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vances of the Russians on the east and are authorized to issue against them the subsequent progress of the Italian and sell to the public farm loan bonds troops in the Trentino must have its which shall bear interest at a rate not effect upon the German population. to exceed five per cent. These bonds overwhelming his enemies must grad- have the status of United States Govually become apparent to his deluded erment bonds for reserve purposes people. Whether they will understand They will therefore constitute a most the truth lies with them.

The soldiers in the trenches indicate be sold at a lower rate than five per by their easy surrender that they are cent. The rate of interest they bear having their eyes opened. An officer will determine the rate to be charged with 150 men told his captors that he the farmer, thought they would be of more use to Germany after the war than dead in the trenches. This is a sign of returning reason. When the German nation awakens to some degree of sanity it will begin to see that the only thing to be done is to take the allies at their word, and abandon the frightful policy to which the house of Hohenzollern be under the direct control of the land pany.

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BIG INCREASE IN pothecated with the land bank, earn dividends, but will be finally credited on the loan, and thus will automatically retire when the loan is paid off. The borrower must be actually possession of, and cultivating the land or be about to become the owner of the Department of Agriculture land. The money borrowed may be **Reports Enormous Gain** used for purchase money for paying off pre-existing debts, for the purchase of

fertilizer, live stock, farm machinery, the erection of farm buildings or other TO COMBAT SMUT improvements. No loan will be made except upon a first mortgage and for

Growers Are Using Pre-

tion plan in not less than five and not

sident will appoint a farm loan board to consist of the secretary of the treasury and four other members. This farm loan board will divide the United cent. Since last year when this blight

States proper into twelve districts, and cost Ontario \$5,000,000. ' The departin each district establish a land bank, ment announced this figure yesterday the capital stock of each land bank when a deputation from the grain sec-

part or all of the stock may be taken in the first instance by the secretary of of this work in preparation for the fall

the treasury for and in behalf of the United States Government. The stock held by the government will not re-has made a tabulation of the formalin United States Government. The stock held by the government will not re-ceive any dividends, but will be retired as the system gets under way and the national loan association subscribe for stock. The land banks are not to con-duct an ordinary banking business, but

they will be depositories of public money and financial agents of the

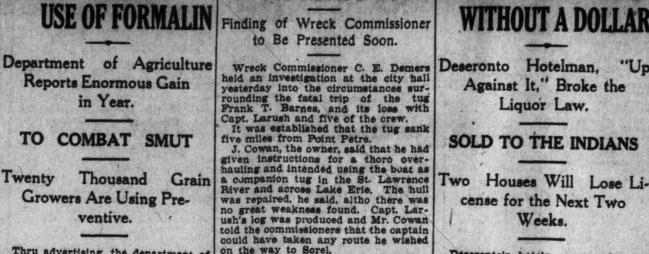
the figures represent. Last year was a particularly bad one

Early Peace for a German Re-public. Rumors from the interior of the cen-tral powers of Europe become more and more ominous. The present suc-cesses of the allies on the western front combined with the astonishing ad-vances of the Russians on the east and the subsequent program of the the line in the subsecuent program of the subsecuent program of the line in the line in the subsecuent program of the line in the line in the subsecuent program of the line in the li using the preventive this year. epartment is continuing its educa-

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desirable investment and probably can Use Enough Medicine in

Information that the medicated wines manufactured by him have not organize national loan associations, the a sufficient proportion of medicine in land banks may loan to the farmers their composition to prevent their use thru banks and trust companies desig-nated for that purpose. as alcoholic beverages, as required by law, have been laid against E. J. Morrow, who is reported to be doing busi-ness under the names of The Ontario thority is given for the organization of "joint land banks." These banks are to



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THE TORONTO WORLD THP

TUG FRANK T. BARNES GOING TO THE WALL

Thru advertising, the department of agriculture has increased the use of formalin to combat smut over 400 per

could have taken any route he wished on the way to Sorel. John Rowland, representing Mrs. Cummings. sister of the engineer, lost with the tug, said he had heard some of the bodies were scalded. The com-missioner decided that that was a mat-ter for the coroner's inquest. David Carter, a tug owner, swore he warned Larush that the tug was in bad shape. He believed it was old and only fit for daylight use. He doubted the strength of the hull. The finding of the commissioner will be presented in a short time. which affects wheat, oats and barley of the liquor laws. tion of the board of trade waited on

CAPT. LOCKHART GORDOI **IS SEVERELY WOUNDED**

Yesterday's Casualty Lists Contained Names of Fifty-Two Toronto Men.

SEVEN WERE KILLED

ed to Have Been Wounded.

The casualty lists yesterday con-tained the names of 52 officers and men who went overseas with Toronto then who went overseas with Toronto units. Of the men, seven have been killed in action, three are missing but believed to have been killed, five have died of wounds, 7 are missing, one had died, one is a prisoner, one is seriously ill and 25 are wounded.

ill and 25 are wounded. Lieut. D. S. Anderson is now listed as killed. Capt. M. Lockhart Gordon is severely wounded in the head, arms and legs. according to word received by his father of 221 George street. Capt. Lockhart Gordon is a graduate of the Royal Military College and enlisted with a Highland Battalion from Vancouver. Pte. A. H. Rackliff of 204 Fraser av-enue, Fairbank, was officially reported

enue, Fairbank, was officially reported killed in action in the lists of June 21. Horse Took Fright and Young many. and his name again appeared among the killed in the list of yesterday. He Walter Gilson Was Thrown was a South African veteran and car From the Seat.

WITHOUT A DOLLAR Hoisting Hook Weakened and Spread, Allowing Huge Steel Mass to Crash to Earth. When a steel beam, weighing about five tons, fell at the old Majestic Theaire, Adelaide street, yesterday morning, F. E. Montague, Angelo Debold 10 Beaver avenue, and T. Pepper, 715 Markham street, sustained injuries to the head, side and toes respectively,

FIVE TON BEAM FELL

THREE MEN INJURED

the head, side and toes respectively, Debold and Montague were taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Pepper being sble to go home. The three men, with others, were heisting the beam into position, when it is thought the hook weakened, spread and allowed the huge mass of steel to topple down. Pepper was in-jured by a pile of tiles from above, and other workmen had to dig him out. After being attended by Mr. Gor-don Rice, he was able to go home on the street car.

Two licenses were cancelled for two weeks each. They were those of W N. Myles, Descronto House, and F. A. Stewart, the Stewart House, Both were accused of similar infringements



Grants in aid of recruiting were ask-ed for the 169th Battalion and Gueen's Own Regiment at the board of control yesterday. The board laid the matter over to deal with at a later date. the liquor under any circumstances." The board considered beer to be auor, said Chairman Flavelle, dryly. "You know just as well as I do what

You know just as well as I do what will happen on Sept 16," said Mr. Myles. "I was going to the wall with-out a dollar to my name. Up to April 1 I had been running by hotel ac-cording to the how. You see what I was up against."

Liquor Law.

Weeks.

Deseronto's hotels came under the

censure of the license board yesterday.

cording to the law. You see what I was up against." "You had to break the law?" <u>Money Tied Up.</u> "Yes. I had my money tied up in the hotel and I could not get out. Who would buy it? No one. Indians are not poor Many of them are rich. They are not 'real Indians. They are as near white people as they can be." After he had heard the decision of the board to suspend the license for two weeks, "Better make it one weeks; I need the money," said Mr. Myles. But the board was obdurate. Mr. Stewart, who is a cripple, was unable to attend. He was represented by the reeve of the town. The board decided to serve him as they had done Mr. Myles, but they gave him until Tuesday of next week to show cause why they should not take such action. When Mr Myles was asked if he had received a circular notifying him that it was against the law to sell to In-dians, he replied with unction that he thought it was hanging up in the hought it was hanging up in the

house. T. J. Ryan, who runs the Queen's Hotel, South River for Miss Prunty, wept copiously, and the board let him off with a warning.

BREAD WAGON UPSET

BOY BROKE HIS LEG

In snite of

BUSINESS INCREASING Louisa Street Factories Unable to Meet Demands of Firm. Preliminary negotiations have been completed and excavation work has begun in the construction of a reinforced. concrete' factory building, 65 by 100 feet in dimensions, and four storeys high at the southwest corner of Bloor and Dufferin streets, which when completed by the T. Eaton Company, Limited, will be utilized for the manufacturing of women's light wearing anparel. Included in the announcement ma by departmental managers of the concern yesterday were statements that details involved in the building of the factory were indefinite, and that ten-

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EATONS ADDING TO

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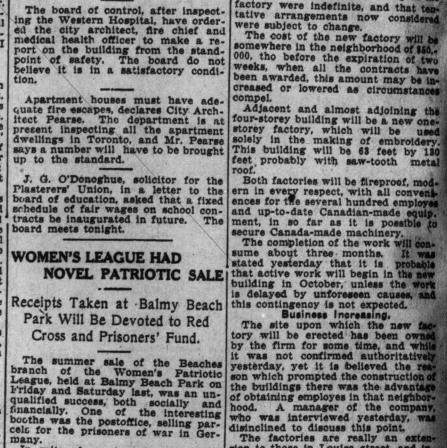
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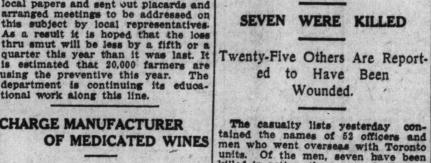
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The factories are really an exten-sion to those in Louisa street, and in-



OF MEDICATED WINES Alleged E. J. Morrow Does Not

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Composition.

In localities where the farmers fail to In addition to the land banks, au-

not more than fifty per cent. of the value of the land and twenty per cent. of the value of the buildings. The debt is to be paid off on the amortiza-Upon the passage of the act the pre-

an board, but all their capital must be of the incubus and its sister iniquity subscribed by persons or corporations. in Austria, the German people will That is, the government will not befind the allies easy to deal with. come a stockholder. They will lend. It is not the German people but the abominable system of their kaiser and money to farmers, and be authorized to his clan that has created the enmity of farm mortgages as collateral. They selected for prosecu the world for Germany. A republican will also be authorized to receive sav-Germany, or a Germany under any ings deposits and to make loans to form of democratic government which would give the will of the people free play and put an end to autocracy in under regulations to be prescribed by every shape, would see a speedy end of the war. It would be possible to the farm loan board.

negotiate with a free people, but never The farm loan bonds, whether issued with the kaiser. For him there is only by the land banks or joint stock banks, will be exempt from taxation, and may one fate, and that must be dictated by the allies at Berlin. be purchased by receivers, trustees and others holding fiduciary funds.

A Great Piece of Farmer's Legis-In a word, the United States has taken the first step toward dealing

The World is indebted to Senator dits. The act no doubt will be broad-Hollis of New Hampshire for a copy of the act providing for a system of rural and make even more liberal provision ened and simplified as time goes on, credits in the United States, which has for the farmer who needs the assistance passed both houses of congress and of the national credit to finance his awaits the signature of the president. business. Its operation will be watch-There is no doubt that the bill will beed with interest in Canada, where some come law this week. Generally speak- of the provinces have already enacted ing it provides the machinery for mobiprogressive legislation with the same lizing money-seeking investment in general end in view. farm mortgages, and securing that

money for the farmer on easy terms. Fiscal agents of the government, known

lation-In the States

Linked Battalions A letter which we published yesteras land banks, are established. To get day morning from "A Veteran" enthese banks under way the government dorsed the representations we made as may, in the first instance, advance to the desirability of changing the something like \$9,000,000. Eventually, method of organizing the new battal-

however, the government will have ions. The British plan is to increase tion of resources committee sent little financial interest in the scheme, the number of battalions of regiments each of the township clerks in Ontario but will retain a drastic control. already organized, thus preserving the to find what organization for patriotic The land banks, under the directio esprit de corps which is such an effiand control of a central board at Washcient factor in building up any body ington, will operate not unlike the loan of men. As our correspondent recompanies. They will lend money to marked, it is most disheartening the farmers, say, at six per cent., and the men to be transferred to a battalagainst farm mortgages issue bonds, ion with which they have no affiliations get speakers from neighboring towns drawing five per cent. interest. The nor associations. Should they have which are within 15 miles, he has rebonds are given exceptional advantages the opportunity of joining the battalion by legislation and may easily sell at a of a recognized regiment they know lower rate of interest, in which event that if they are transferred it would for any money can be loaned more cheaply to only be to another battalion of their arrange. The population of this townthe farmer. The design is to have a own regiment. spread of one per cent, between the

Our contemporaries had nothing to rate charged the farmer on his mortgage and the rate paid to the investor on his bond so as to cover expenses of administration and possible losses.

The unit of this system is the Nathe Americans who turned out three tional Loan Association. Any ten million men in the civil war from a pected that a scheme for the co-ordina-population of twenty millions, 85 per tion of the organizations of the provfarmers desiring to borrow money upon their lands for any of the purposes specent. of them volunteers, which would ince will be submitted at the ner meeting of the committee next week. cified in the act may petition the land demand over 600,000 men from Canbank of the district to be chartered as

adian English-speaking people to equal a national loan association. If the it. This was regarded as a reproach charter be granted, each member apto Canada, but surely we are not too plies to the association for the amount thin-skinned to be able to face facts the desires to borrow, but not less than and try to understand the reason of \$100 or more than \$10,000. The loan them.

association then applies for a loan to We believe this question of the the land bank with the farmer's note linked battalions is one of the reasons, and mortgage as collateral. The na- and if it had been adopted here it tional loan association must subscribe would have assisted the recruiting efand pay for stock in the land bank to forts materially. If the press would an amount equal to five per cent. of get busy and demand these things irevery loan it negotiates. In turn, it respective of politics or personal feelrequires every borrower-and none but ing or anything but the immediate rrowers can become members-to necessities of the army and the nation scribe for a like amount of its stock. we would make more progress.

been investigating preparatory to laying these charges for some time. It is expected that the cases will

come to trial in the police court here on Tuesday next. Mr. Morrow is reported as issue farm loan bonds against the ing surprise that he should have been ution as, he is reported as saying, his formula is reg-istered at the parliament buildings. farmers for farming purposes on short that the medication was satisfactory. and that Mr. Saunders had assured him time notes without mortgage security The percentage of proof spirit was .22 he said.

SINCE THE WAR BEGAN

with the pressing problem of rural cre- One Township in Ontario Pleads That No Speakers Were Obtainable.

CO-ORDINATION PLANNED

Replies to Circulars Show Tha Distribution of Organization is Uneven.

Taylor on a charge of stealing the sum of \$400 from Samuel Saprin. with whom they roomed at the address of the latter. The police say that the In one township, at least, in Ontario no patriotic meeting had been held the latter. since the war began . Dr. A. H. Ab- three men three men stole the money from Sap bott was shocked to receive this inrin's trunk intelligence in one of the returns to the 900 circulars which the organiza-

effort already exists in the province. This township is within easy reach of Toronto. A speaker leaving this ity on an afternoon train could reach it in time to address an evening meet-ing. Yet the township clerk in his note says that, tho he has endeavored to ceived nothing but excuses and fusals. Dr. Abbott replied that he would guarantee to provide speakers for any meeting which the clerk might ship is 482 and its assessment \$63.083.

About 200 replies to circulars have been received. They are sufficient say in support of this idea, but were ground for the committee to work upon. eager to find fault with our suggestion They indicate that the distribution of that enlistment might be better and pariotic organization in the province is ought to be equal to the enlistment of very uneven. In many townships the only patriotic organization is one of women for Red Cross work. It is ex-

> submitted at the next **MICHIE'S** BEAURICH CIGARS 3 FOR 250 AT THE CIGAR DEPT ...

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to Canada about four years ago. Corp. George Moore, son of George Edward Moore, 591 Erie Terrace, died of wounds in the head at No. 13 sta-

tionary hospital at Boulogne on June 30. He has three brothers at the front whom went with the first con-

all of whom went with the first con-tingent. Corp-Robert Ferguson has been kill-ed in action. He was 25 years of age and lived at 257 Wellesley street. Lance Corp. Reginald G. Chisholm Lance Corp. Reginald G. Chisholm, cilled, was the only son of Bandmaster Thisholm of the Irish Fusiliers Battalbulance

The driver of the wagon, Henry Har-Chisholm of the Irish Fusiliers Battal-ion. He enlisted as a private in the bread on Emerson avenue, and had left Grenadiers and only lately received his promotion. He served in the young Gilson on the seat. Suddenly the horse took fright, dashed away in enches since last July. Sapper N. H. Browning, 240 Symfor over nine months he was in the

trenches. He has two brothers who are also in khaki. Sapper Browning is survived by a widow and a baby girl,

born since he went overseas. Sgt. E. M. Rooke died of wounds. according to word received by his wife who lives at \$2 Earlsdale avenue. He who lives at 82 Earlsdale avenue. He enlisted with an artillery unit and went overseas in December, after qualifying as a sergeant at Kingston. A wife, young child, mother and sister survive him. TO WINNIPEG AND THE WEST IN COMFORT VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC.

The Canadian Pacific Railway of-fers fine equipment and exceptional train service. Through standard and tourist sleepers and dining cars to Winning or Ward Ward and tourist steepers Anton Mrotochek, Mike Karel, and Oniff Korofsky, all of 180 William street, were arrested yesterday after. noon by Detectives Armstrong and Winnipeg and Vancouver, via one o

the most picturesque routes in the world. Summer tourist rates are now in effect If such a trip is under consideration apply to any C. P. R. agent for full particulars (Toronto City Office, south-

east corner King and Yonge streets) or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. 456 POINT AU BARIL SLEEPING CAR SERVICE, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Canadian Pacific Railway are now operating standard sleeping car, Toronto to Point au Baril. Leave To-ronto 9.40 p.m. each Tuesday and Fri-Further particulars from Cana-Pacific Ticket Offices, Toronto day. dian city office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets.

STRANGE CASE SETTLED

Mr. Justice Hodgins Rules That Pro-vision for Masses in Not a Chari-table Request.

Mr. Justice Hodgins in an action at Osgoode Hall, has ruled that a provision for masses for the repose of the soul of the testator and his descendants is not a charitable bequest and that it offends against the rule of perpetuity. The ruling declares an intes-tacy in practically the whole of the estate of John Zeagman, who provided that after his death all but a few hundred dollars of his property should be invested in the Catholic Church of Toronto and the proceeds go in saying mass for the repose of his soul.

In his ruling Mr. Justice Hodgins points out that as the bequest tends to perpetuity and is not a charitable be-quest, it is void. This was the will drawn up in 1889, and the disposition of the property has been in dispute for vers for years.

STATION FIRE AT NAPANEE

NAPANEE, Ont., July 5-About 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, fire was discovered in the baggage-room at the Grand Trunk Station. and the building with the Canadian express room, was burned to the ground. The firemen burned to the ground. The firemen managed to keep the flames from touching the station adjoining. The cause of the fire is at present

In spite of counter attractions and also the fact that a strong delegation of the ladies took part in the women's parade, this branch supplying one of the floats, the receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$1000, which will be devoted to the Red Cross Fund and Prisoners' Fund of the branch. creased business was assigned as the cause of their construction. The Louisa street factories, it is understood, Louisa street factories, it is understood, are doing capacity work. Most of the employes of the new buildings will be women, tho a fer men will be engaged as cutters foremen. A directing head of the new factory has not been selected, an it is problematical what plan will be formulated to the management. I formulated that the managers wh

APPLIED FOR PROBATE OF CAPT. MACGREGOR'S WILL is presumed that the managers w

are now overseeing the work in Louisa street factories will be in p As no trace can be found of Capt. Archibald Macgregor, 15th Battalion, missing since the battle of St. Julien, Col. D. M. Robertson, executor, has ap-phed for probate of the captain's will, executed Oct. 28, 1899. The estate is valued at \$3,057, the bulk of which is tencemented by life insurance. Cost if not entirely supervising the in the new buildings. The output of the new factories could not be estimated yesterday.

represented by life insurance. Capt. Macgregor was a veteran of the South African war. WILLS PROBATED

A CONVENIENCE FOR SHOPPERS AT NORTH TORONTO STATION. In an estate of \$10,775, left by Na-thaniel Creighton, farmer, who died on June 28 last, the widow, five sons and three daughters, share practically the whole estate. Claughton's estate con-sisted altogether of farm and stock.

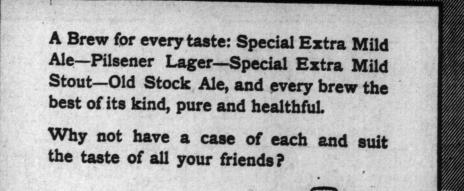
Those who so desire may, when shop-ping, have their parcels sent direct to Parcel Room, North Toronto Sta-tion. A duplicate tag is used by mer-chant, one portion being attached to package, the other given to passenger, who pays five cents for each package when claiming at Parcel Room. _456 Michael Donnelly, whose body was found in the lake at Mimico Beach, left an estate valued at \$5,308. Of this \$5600 was in equity in lots 59 and 58, plan 389, in the Township of Etobi-coke SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS.

SHOPPERS HAVE CONVENIE PARCEL ROOM SERVICE A UNION STATION.

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W. A. Bew Pleaded Guilty to Theft of Six Thousand Dollars.

W. A. Bew, who pleaded guilty be-forc Judge Winchester yesterday to stealing over \$6000 from Dewart, Hodgson & May, with whom he was employed as bookkeeper, was sen-tenced to three years in the peni-tentiary. Bew said he was ill and stole the money to pay his debts. He has a wife and family in England.



a northerly direction on Emerson avenue, and in swerving at Royce avenue upset the wagon. REMANDED FOR A WEEK. Charged with wounding William Irwin, a returned soldier, when he sought work on the Heintzman avenue sewer, Tony Murillo, Chas. Bartello and Antonio Noto tame up in the po-lice court yesterday and were remand-