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ONTO A CENTRE FOR FLYING MEN

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 14 1917

Largest Airplane silding Plant on the Continent.

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the Church Street R.F.C. headquarters the first place visited was the airplane factory on Dufferin street. This great factory plant occupies an acreage on the west side of Dufferin, south of Davenport road. The plant consists of a group of immense brick buildings each hundreds of feet long. They were especially designed for the speediest possible construction of military planes. The buildings were put up in the record time of two months. An amazing humber of machines amazing number of machines been installed and all are now in full operation. The airplane factory employs 1100 people of whom 300 are women. A rule of the factory management is that employes must be at least two years resident in Canada even if they are British subjects. The women employes do sewing, wood-

"A concealed mistake may mean he life of a man," is a significant ign displayed on the walls of the fac-ory. The greatest care is exercised a see that every airplane part made in the factory is perfect in construction. Some of the parts bear as many as four stamp-marks, showing they have passed inspection that many times. The stamps indicate the name of the inspector. Officers of the Royal Flying Corps pointed out that negligent and faulty work, when discovered, could be traced to the workman responsible, by means of the workman responsible workman responsible.

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Comfortable Quarters. Col. F. K. Wanklyn, M.C., command-

ant of the Leaside and the Armour's Heights Aviation Corps, gave the visitors a hearty welcome, and acnied the members of the party tour of the grounds. There pacious buildings for officers' quar-lers, built on the country-club style, in the northeast portion of the grounds, are pleasantly located among pine shade trees. These buildings include a large mess building for officers and cladets, and dormitory ngs for both flight officers and

airplane repair shop building the place where airplanes are rought following a breakage and absolutely perfect again. The shown in the repair workmanship is indicated by the fact that airane wing parts that have been in an accident are stripped of all their ric coverings so as to make cer-that there is no hidden breakage. After examination the parts are given a brand new covering. All repair work is most rigidly in-cted. Four or five airplanes were process of reconstruction. An immense building is used for the stores of airplane parts. It con-tains everything used in the maketo a machine gun. Attention was which had just up of a military airplane, from a nail to two airplane machine guns had just arrived, and were ac-

companied by an ample supply of Medical Service Complete. Medical Service Complete.

Every provision for the best posslible medical care of avisators who
meet with accident is provided. While

are in progress a doctor of REAL ESTATE NEWS

Only Five Per Cent. of Volunteers Are Rejected as Unsuitable.

"Only five per cent, of the men who applied in Toronto have been rejected as unsuitable." said Dr. W. A. Riddell. "We have sent out \$5 percent. of those who have applied, and

month to a present output of 200 a month.

To Leaside Camp.

A sharp motor-car run northeast brought the inspecting party to the Leaside aviation training camp, at about 11 o'clock. At Leaside the Royal Flying Corps has a recruit depot headquarters just west of the big training grounds. The depot headquarters is in a wired-in enclosure with sentries on guard at the entrance. It contains a group of gray colored buildings and about two hundred tents, in which the recruit mechanics sleep. A striking feature at the gateway is a very large Royal Flying Corps flag displayed on a flag-pote. The flag is sky blue with three crossbars, one of bright soaries at the centre and one of dark blue at the top and bottom.

The main training grounds, which are very extensive, are not fenced in, but are guarded by Dominion Government police. The north side is laid out as a flying field, with nine aindromes grouped at one end. The airdromes are buildings open at each paying from \$50 and upwards to experienced men and first-class men who are engaged only for a short time are in some places paid at the rate of \$3 a day and board.

WRIT ISSUED.

H. W. Petrie, Limited, is suing the Western Machinery Co., Limited, of Port Arthur to recover \$5744.34 and interest, alleged to be due for goods sold and delivered, and a writ was issued at Osgoode Hall yesterday.

SUES MACHINERY COMPANY.

An action has been entered at Osgoode Hall by Frank B. Allan against the Amalgamated Ammunition Machinery Company, Limited, to recover \$1450, alleged to be due to W. M. Hoffman as manager, and by him assigned to the plaintiff.

Medicines

Try a Little Magnesia instead.

Some people instinctively shut their eyes to danger, and it may be that instinct, or custom or habit causes dyapeptics to take drugs, patent foods and medicines, artificial digewents, etc.

But closing the eyes does not banish the danger, and it is certain that neither drugs nor medicines possess the power to destroy the harmful excessive acid in the stomach, which is the underlying cause of most forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. They may give temporary relief, but ever increasing quantities must be taken, and all the time the acid remains in the stomach as dangerous as ever.

Every provision for the best possible medical care of aviators who meet with accident is provided. While the are in progress a doctor of a each almorame. He watches the aviators while they are flying, and a macident occurs is ready to live immediate aid. A motog ambiliance is always in readiness to rush to the scene of a mishap, and a well—

CHARGES THAT G.T.R. GENERAL CURRIE STILL HOLDS CARS

Manager Says Railway Has Broken Agreement.

NEW U. S. ENACTMENTS

Available for Shipment to Canada.

Regarding the statements of Grand Trunk officials to the effect that the

It was learned by a reporter for The World that there are 150 cars on the Welland Canal, in first-class condition, that could be used for local loading of construction material, and could be obtained by the G. T. R. at a nominal figure. Ten of these cars were rented by the Niagara, St. Catharines Electric Railway for such purposes

During the first week of the campaign for help for the Ontario harvest fields approximately 1,500 men registered for work at the office of the War Production Chib. 15 East King, and the majority are now on the farms assisting in the harvest of the abundant crops. Secretary E. F. Trimble, who made this announcement yesterday, stated that city men were continuing to apply in eatisfactory numbers, and he was confident that before the week is out enough men would be secured to relieve the situation.

Farmers, he said, now realized that a systematic effort was being put

Coal All Sold.

Asked about the statement of the Grand Trunk officials that local dealors were not returning their cars promptly and were holding coal on tracks, Mr. Maguire said: "We cannot get sufficient coal in to look after our customers, and we have had to keep many of them waiting pending the arrival of their cars. We have absolutely no coal on tracks for which we have not given placing orders.

"We have never brought coal into Toronto for speculation, and all coal brought into Toronto by us is sold before it ever arrives. This year on all our bills of lading we have attached a note to our customers asking them. them, in view of the car shortage in the United States and Canada, to unoad and return the cars as promptly as possible."

ESCAPED FROM REFORMATORY. Police Round Up Albert Naylor, Who Escaped Last March.

After a short chase thru his home on Gladstone avenue yesterday afternoon, Detectives Cracme and Nicholls finally rounded up Albert Naylor, who escaped from the Ontario Reformatory last March, Naylor was zent to prison for participation in a housebreaking job, and had only served a few months when he made his escape. During the interim the police have scored the country for him, and when it became known yesterday that he had returned to his home, the detectives went there. Naylor saw them coming, and barricaded the front door against them. Detective Nicholls, however, easily overcame this obstacle by the simple expedient of putting his shoulder against it and breaking it down. Naylor then dashed thru the house to the yard beyond, but was seized ere he could make good his escape.

In the police court later he was remanded until today. After a short chase thru his home on

WILL SET ASIDE.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson. who died at her home near Stirling in April. 1916, has been set aside by Justice Kelly, as he finds that per-Avoid Drugs And sistent and strong influence was brought to bear upon her by her sister and her sister's children so that she did not have a free expression of

FLAG AT HALF-MAST.

The flag at Queen's Park was fly ing at half-mast yesterday out of respect for the late Sir William Mortimer Clark, former lieutenant-governor of the province. The funeral, which will be held this afternoon at 3.30 from his late residence on Avenue road, will be attended by some of the cabinet ministers.

ERECTING NEW BUILDING.

The Ontario Government, thru its Ontario development branch, is erecting a live stock and seed-judging building on the demonstration farm recently established at New Liskeard The building will be in close proximity to the proposed agricultural high school, which will be erected in the near future. FOR CONSCRIPTION RETURNED VETERANS

Retail Merchants' Traffic Sends Sympathetic Message Prominent Men on the Platin Reply to Win-the-War Meeting.

FIGHT MUST GO ON

May Reduce Amount of Coal Soldiers Pray They Be Not Deserted in Hour of

The following cablegram has just been received at the offices of the Win-the-War League from General Sir Arthur Currie, in command of the Canadian forces at the front:

"Greetings of Win-the-War convention held at Toronto are much appreciated by all ranks Canadian corps. We sincerely sympathize with We sincerely sympathize with endeavors to arouse our countrymen to necessity of remaining united and firm in their determina-tion to furnish troops in the field all united and firm in their determination to funish troops in the field all necessary support. We deeply deplore fact that wisdom of doing so has become a subject for debate and controversy by those at home, and we have hoped that example of what corps have been able to accomplish by united efforts, of men who have already sacrificed so much, would serve to inspire rival political factions to sacrifice their party prejudices in this hour of their country's peril. If support is now withheld or even delayed, it means that additional burden will have to be borne by men already doing the seemingly impossible. The fight must go on until final and complete victory is attained. From agony of battlefield goes forth prayer that our homeland does not desert us in hour of our need and of our approaching triumph.

"General Currie."

Stewart Lyon's Message.

The following cablegram was also received from Stewart Lyon. Canadian correspondent at the front:

"France, Aug. 11, 1917.

"Long struggle between autocracy and government of people by people must be fought to decisive end. In numbers Canada is not adequately represented. Moreover, there is serious danger that when man-power is most required Canadian forces will be rapidly decreasing. There is urgent peed for such a suspension of party strife as will enable men everywhere in Canada to unite for immediate enfercement of compulsory service measure. Sons of Canadian fathers and mothers, who in flower of their youth go out to die in freedom's cause, should be given assurance that filling of their places in ranks is regarded in Canada as solemn national obligation transcending all party ties and loyalties. Men at front confidently look forward to immediate and

obligation transcending all party ties and loyalties. Men at front confi-dently look forward to immediate and adequate enforcement of conscription "Stewart Lyon."

PICNIC FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

About 100 veterans spent a most enjoyable day last Saburday when the members of the Ontario Lodge No. 23, L.T.B.'s ententained them at the horticultural hall, Exhibition Grounds. Special cars conveyed the men from Davisville and Spadina Hospitals to the grounds, where all sorts of games had been arranged for them. After supper in the hall more games were enjoyed, and the outing was brought to a close at 9 p.m. The boys cast aside any doubts as to the success of the day by cheering the lodge members time and again, and all stood to attention as "God Save the King" was sung with great fervor.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

Basements Have Been Painted and White washed and New Furniture Installed. Allan, Alexander Muir and Annette schools have all received a share of the new paint and whitewash that will make such an improvement in the basements when school reopens. The latter school has many additional features since closing time, chiefly in much-needed furniture for the mothers' rest room, and schools for the use of manual training classes. has many additional features since closing time, chiefly in much-needed furniture for the mothers' rest room, and
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Alexander Muir school has a distinct
improvement in the widening of the lane
leading into the girls' side, while Allan
school has a new fountain in the boys'
basement.

CITIZENS WELCOME

form to Greet War-Worn

Soldiers. MISSISSAUGA BAND

Street Cars Gaily Bedecked With Flags Conveyed Them to Y.M.C.A.

Several hundred citizens and the band of the 9th Mississauga Horse accorded a reception to a contingent of 153 returned war heroes at North Toronto Station yesterday morning. of 15s returned war heroes at North Toronto Station yesterday morning. Also present to give the returned men a welcome were 25 men from the United States in training at the Leaside aviation camp, and 25 members of the Röyal Flying Corps, While the crowd watted for the train, which was 40 minutes late, the Mississauga Band struck up a lively program, the numbers including "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Dixie," and "Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Among the prominent citizens present at the station were Mayor Church, W. K. George, of the military rospitals commission; Ald. Donald C. MacGregor, Ald. Ramaden, T. A. Stevenson, D. Doolittie, Wm. Banks, Sr., and Bishop Clark, of Niagara, who, with Mrs. Clark, came to welcome home their son, Pte. Stanley Clark, who had been serving at the front with a machine gun section in the first contingent, and has been on active military service for three years.

on active military

Half a dozen street cars, bedecked with the flags of the allies, were used to take the war heroes from the station to the Central Y.M.C.A. building on College street, where the official welcome was extended to the returned soldiers. Short addresses were given by Mayor Church on behalf of the city, and by W. K. George for the hospitals commission, Bishop half of the city, and by W. K. George for the hospitals commission, Bishop Clark, Wm. Banks, Sr., Ald. Ramsden, Ald. MacCregor, Canon Dixon and James Somers also spoke.

The contingent of returned men was made up of 92 who had enlisted in Toronto and 61 who joined the colors at various other cities and towns in Central Ontario.

EATON'S EMPLOYES PICNIC. Staff of General Office Enjoy Outing at Ward's Island.

picnic at Wand's Island Saturday last, and 150 turned out, from the manager to the office boy. The sports were held under charge of the Masses Hayward and Smith and Mr. Geo. Goulding, and suitable prizes

were given.

Event 1—Miss Lockhart. Miss Bloom and Miss Nairn.

Event 2—Miss Lawson and Mr. Grierson, Miss McGee and Mr. Ward-rop, Miss Hewitt and Mr. Pear-

Event 3—Miss Jackson, Miss Ferguson and Miss Marshall.

Event 4—Mr. Hewitt, Miss Copeland and Miss Waring.

Event 5—Mildred Lawrie. Bruce Liwrie and Josephine Haines. Event 6—Miss Ross and Mr. Page.
Baseball, swimming, dancing and a sing-song around a camp fire on the beach wound up a successful pic-

SAW BOY STAB ANOTHER Port Daihousle Youngster Stabbed Companion Twice Below Heart.

While on the beach at Port Dalhousie yesterday afternoon, a party of Torontonians, including B. A. Hubbert, of the Plymouth Cordage Company, witnessed the stabbing of Lawrence Kew. aged nine, of Niagara Falls, by a younger lad, who made good his escape. Kew was stabbed twice helow the heart with a jackinife as he sat in a swing. The afray was the outcome of an argument as to who should have the swing.

The Sterling Bank of Canada is suing the Bowlby Sand, Lime, Brick Co. of To ronto to recover \$27.757.29, alleged to be due on a promissory note. An action for the same amount is entered against R Bowlby and Richard Jones under a guarantee.

SUIT OVER PROMISSORY NOTE.

CITY HALL NOTES

Mayor Churca has assured the members of the police force that he will endeavor to have them paid twice instead of once a month.

The roof of the city hall is in a very unsatisfactory condition, and when the financial situation improves the civic authorities will likely act on the suggestion of the property commissioner and add a storey to the building. To re-roof the building would cost about \$50,000.

The city council this morning will consider a recommendation of the board of control that a suitable resolution be passed conveying the congratulations of the city to the Hon. A. C. Macdonell, former member of the house of commons, on his appointment to the senate.

The proposal of the board of control to provide funds to pay civic employes who volunteer to work on the farms the difference between the civic pay and the wages paid by the farmers will be considered by the council today. The distribution of soldiers' insurance will also be taken up.

Property Commissioner Chisholm has asked the board of control to relieve him of his duties in connection with the civic slaughtering Fouse and the market.

The conciliation board adjusting the differences between the street railway and its employes has agreed on operations, transfers, holidays and promotion, but there is no indication yet of a settlement on the increase in wages issue.

ECHO OF COOK CASE IN THE POLICE COURT

Edith Copeland Committed for Trial on Charge of Undertaking Medical Case.

In the police court yesterday, Edith Copeland maid in the Ellis home, College street, who figured so prominently in the recent Ellis case, was committed for tries on a charge of undertaking to administer treatment to Florence Cook, niece of Harry Ellis, undertaker, without lawful excuse, and omtting to use reasonable knowledge, skill and care therein, such omission causing the death of Florence Cook. Jointly with Harry Ellis, Edith Copeland was also charged with aggravated assault upon Clara Gordon, aunt of the dead girl. Both were committed for trial and allowed bail on sureties of \$2000.

Detective Mitchell testified that he had the body of Florence Cook exhumed; that he had spoken to Edith Copeland in reference to the dead girl, and been informed that Miss Cook had had a misscarriage of a Sunday in June, and that she (Edith Copeland) had burned the residue thereof in the furnace. Further, Edith Copeland had told him that none but herself hal cared for Miss Cook under the residue thereof in the furnace. Further, Edith Copeland had told him that none but herself hal cared for Miss Cook under the residue thereof in the furnace. Further, Edith Copeland had told him that none but herself hal cared for Miss Cook under the college of the arms and legs of Miss Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Gordon, the complainant, Mrs. Gordon gave evidence to the effect that she had reen Edith Copeland had turned on her and beaten her.

GRANDTRUNK RAILWAY! SYSTEM

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The Following Changes Will be Made in Grand Trunk Train Service Be-tween Toronto and the Highlands of Ontario, on Dates Shown.

On two counts of having assisted Harold Cross and H. Yorke, government agents, to obtain liquor as a beverage, Dr. O'Leary pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday. After the piea of guilty had been entered the magistrate imposed a fine of \$50 and costs or two months in each case, but afterwards announced he would allow the disposition of the case to stand till today for-further consideration.

IRON-WORKER INJURED.

While working at the Thor Iror. Works yesterday afternoon. Alex. Stephens. 19 Christie street, had one of his thumbs so badly mangled that it had to be amputated at the hospi-

PREPARING FOR FORESTERS.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Aug. 13.—Preparations are well under way for the annual high court meeting of the A. O. F. here in the latter part of August. The city will tender a theatre party and a banquet on two successive evenings for the delegates, who are expected to number 200.

CHILD KILLED BY HORSE. Special to The Toronto World,
Galt, Aug. 13.—William, the four-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lloyd,
farmers living east of Galt, was instantly
killed Sunday afternoon by a kick on the
forehead from a borse. The lad wandered into the pasture field and when
missed the parents instituted a search
and found him dead in the field. The
funeral took place to Trinity Cemetery,
Galt, this afternoon,

DRIVES LAST RIVET IN DON VIADUCT

Steel Fabric of Don Section of Bloor Viaduct is Completed.

MAYOR HELD HAMMER

Citizens Express Hope That Work Will Be Finished This Year.

With the sid of a pneumatic hammer. Mayor Church clinched the last tion yesterday afternoon. The cere-mony, which marked the finish of the bridge work in connection with the viaduct, was witnessed by representatives of the contractors, the civic works department, board of control, city council and a large gathering of the residents of ward one and ward the residents of ward one and ward two, who wore tags bearing the words: "We must have Bloor street viaduct completed this year." G. T. Black, engineer for the general con-tractors, promised that the deck would be completed in about four

veeks.

If time, and intent of purpose If time and intent of purpose count for anything in driving a rivet, then it was "well and truly clinched," for the mayor, unable to hear the foreman's "That'll do, Mr. Mayor," above the clattering noise, clutched grimly to the hammer and continued clinching for a few minutes over the specified time. His thoroness and exertion, however, were recognized by the gathering, and he was given a hearty cheer.

ance.

The representatives of the city council and the ratepayers of the east end urged that the viaduct be completed before winter sets in. Ald. Ball stated that it was of the greatest importance that the district of the east should be linked up with the centre of the city as soon as possible. Between forty and fifty thousand people of the east end had to suffer an inconvenience and it devolved upon the city and the works department to have the work finished with all possible haste. He was proud of the viaduct, and stated

tween Toronte and the Highlands of Ontario, on Dates Shown.

Train leaving Toronto 1.15 a.m. daily for North Bay and Intermediate points will not run north of Scotia Junction after Saturday, August 18th. Train Seaving Toronto 10.40 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, will not run after Friday, August 18th. Passengers to Muskoka Lakes will take 10.30 a.m. train, commencing Monday, August 20th. Train for Febretang, Muskoka Whaarf, Humtsville, Algonquin Park, Burk's Falis and North Bay will leave toronto at 10.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20th.

Train leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. for Collingwood, Algonquin Park, etc., will not run after Saturday, August 18th. Train leaving Toronto 1.00 p.m. Saturdays will not have connection with Muskoka Navigation Co. steamers after Saturday, August 18th. Train leaving Toronto 4.30 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 1.40 p.m., for Toronto 2.35 p.m., will not run after Saturday, August 18th. Train leaving Morth Bay 5.30 a.m., arriving Toronto 4.30 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 1.40 p.m., for Toronto, will run from North Bay, leaving 1.000 a.m. daily, except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 19th.

Train leaving North Bay 2.10 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 1.40 p.m., for Toronto, will run from North Bay, leaving 1.000 a.m. daily, except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 19th.

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The total cost of the work, including building, land damages, etc., is

YOUR CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

Those intending making a trip to Western Canada should take advan-tage of the low return rates now in effect. Tickets on sale every Monday to Oct. 29. Call for literati complete information at Canadian Northern Railway city ticket office, 52 King street east.

HELD AS VAGRANT. James Mickle of 29 Beverley street, who sauntered into Agnes Street Police Station on Sunday night, and handed over such trifling trinkets as a valuable diamond ring and a gold watch, came up in the police court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy, and was ordered to be removed to the reception hospital for examination.

HAD RIBS BROKEN.

While working on the C. P. R. at Shaftesbury and Summerhill avenues, yesterday poon, Peter Mush, 108 Elm street, employed by Wells & Gray, railway contractors, had three ribs broken when he fell.

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.



THERE is one place more than another where Dr. Chase's Ointment is appreciated it is in the summer camp. Hunters, fishermen and miners, as well as military men, have found this out, and rarely go to camp without a supply of Dr. Chase's Qintment.

Among the scores of uses to which it is put we will only mention the following:— Insect stings and bites, ivy and oak poisoning, sunburn and irritated skin, chafing and scalding, sore feet and toes, eczema and salt-rheum; itching, bleeding and protruding

Piles usually result from exposure to dampness and sitting or sleeping on the cold ground. If for no other reason than to relieve and cure piles, Dr. Chase's Ointment should be in every camp. It is a positive cure for this annoying ailment.

Dr.Chase's Ointment 60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. There are imitations and substitutes composed of cheaper insredients, but only the genuine can be depended upon to appear to app