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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21.

Provincial Loans to Farmers

the front. British Columbia now has an agricultural credit commission. The commission is empowered to' make loans ought to lead the way in this matter. to farmers upon the security of their holdings. A loan may be made for a The women of Canada collectively season in order to help out with a have done a great deal, but if some crop or it may be what is known as definite society like the Daughters of a "short date loan" running from the Empire would show the way and set the pace more would follow. There three to ten years, but it is anticipated that the majority of the loans will be are over 2,500,000 women in England and in France and in the allied for long terms, twenty, thirty or even thirty-six years, and be repaid on the countries working on munitions. They amortization plan.

The system seems to be pretty and the best educated in the land. Do Canadian women think it a disclosely modeled upon that which obtains in some of the Australian states. grace to help the great cause in this The province borrows money and way? If they will not do this, they lends it to the settler without en- may at least exert great moral presdeavoring to make any money out of sure upon the young men who ought the transaction. Thus British Colum- to be in the ranks, and who for some bia will loan at 6½ per cent, money reason or other remain at home and which it has borrowed at 5.6 per cent. take their ease. This leaves a small margin for cost

of operation and possibility of loss British Columbia begins on rather a small scale, the agricultural credit

commission having only one million tion for itself as a live manufactur-

The Toronto World Why do they not get into the game? be expected from such a firm, judg-Surely they do not judge it from the ing by their past history. point of view of dollars and cents or Tentative arrangements have been naterial interests or anything of that made with the American Chevrolet Company and the Buick Company to sort? The good sports, the athletic men, manufacture these cars for export to such countries as may arrange bette have gone because they have the game spirit and will not let their terms with Canada than may be posown men lose. But if there is not sible for the United States. Taking the sporting spirit in a man can he this patriotic view of the proceeding

not be approached from some other the citizens of Oshawa are not likely angle? The military training a man to discourage such an effort, and they gets does not take him to war always. will undoubtedly agree to the terms There are plenty of men in Toronto which have been proposed, an agreewho have been thru the ranks of ment asked for by the McLaughling local regiments, who are eligible to as an expression of goodwill. go, but who stay at home.

go, but who stay at home. From a more national point of view The men at the front think the we believe the bylaw authorizing the girls at home could do a great deal fixed assessment should be passed. It if they would resolve not to go out is frankly a form of protection for with any eligible young man not in the industry in question, but it is khaki: Are our young women thought- the least objectionable dorm that ful enough to understand the re- could be devised under the circumsponsibility that rests upon them? Do stances. Not a penny will be taken they know about Belgium and Serbia out of any citizen's pocket, but a and Poland, and what would happen largely increased business will be to them in Canada if Germany won, added to the trade of the community, and German troops occupied the and a greatly enchanced value added

Dominion? The young men who will to the property of the municipality as not go to Europe to fight for the a whole. If Canada does not take young women of Canada are hardly advantage of the trade developments worth receiving attention from here. following the wir in such ways as There is another way in which this other nations will reap the benwomen in Canada might help as they efit.

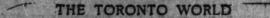


not to be employed in some way in helping on the war. Ladies of the Germans Meet Another Check highest rank and title are taking their on Eastern Bank of places in the fields of labor in order to release the men who can fight at Meuse.

The same thing should be true here. Some of the women's organizations

 WILTED UP BY FIRE
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Lively Artillery Exchange Was
Prevalent Before Verdun
During Day.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, June 20.—Infantry fighting in the night and artillery firing during the day continue to be the routine of operations in the region of Verdun. The French, occupying positions northwest of Hill 321 on the right bank of the Meuse, last night withstood three heavy German attacks, breaking them with maching sun volleys and curtains of fire.
The artillery firing was intense in the region of Vaux and Chapitre
Marked Growth.
About the year 1906, the firm in which the founder's two sons, Geo. McLaughlin and R. S. McLaughlin, were then very active members, under the manufacture of the Merel the manufacture of the the very active members, under the very active members, under the manufacture of the members, under the very active members, under the very active members, under the manufacture of the Merel the very active members, under the manufacture of the the very active members, under the very active include the most prominent socially Wood, east of the Meuse, and in the Chattancourt sector, west of the

Oshawa has made such a reputaing place, and so many important indollars and cents to the firm. It is a matter of good will. The firm have Important changes in time table dustries have sprung up there in recent years in addition to the old established ones that have long been the backbone of this centre, that it is not surprising to hear of still further developments and expansion. On next Saturday the citizens have the backbone of this centre, that it is not surprising to hear of still further developments and expansion. On next Saturday the citizens have the backbone of this centre, that it is not surprising to hear of still further developments and expansion. I on next Saturday the citizens have the backbone of the still is not surprised to hear of still further developments and expansion. I on next Saturday the citizens have the still of the still the still of the still of the still still of the still the still the still of the still the s 2.35 p.m. Commencing Monday, June 26th, will ments with the American Chevrole leave Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mon-days only, arrive Toronto 9.40 a.m. to Shawa all their cars for expor No. 101, now leaving Toronto 8.10 u.m. for Buffalo, will not make local stops between Hamilton and Niagara than the United States. This will the McLaughlin motor plant, already a gigantic industry, by which the as-sessment on the new additions will "New Train No. 109, leave Toronto employes from the present total of 7.05 p.m. daily for Hamiltor, Buffalo 700 or 800 to a pay roll of 1500 or and New York. Train now leaving 2000, and that their present daily out Toronto 6.05 p.m. will have no connection beyond Hamilton. New New Train, No. 49, will leave To-rento 12.05 a.m. (midnight) for Hamil-ton, Niagara Fall and Buffalo; sleep-ing car any be occupied at Bitfalo; sleep-that they have the good will of the town, and that is the issue, before the people for decision. Many lead-No. 94 will leave Hamilton 8.00 a.m. daily (instead of daily except Sun-day), arrive Toronto 9.08 a.m., con-necting at Hamilton with No. 3 from North and Buttalo is really of the nature of a bonus or daily (instead of Sunday only), arrive Toronto 6.53 p.m., connecting at Ham-ilton with No. 15 from Buffalo. No. 92 will leave Hamilton 6.00 p.m. daily excent Surday of the tylaw, overlook or forget what a transmission 90, will leave Hamilton 5.50 p.m. p.m. daily except Sunday (inseatd of overlook or forget what a tremendous growth and general betterment it will mean to the town. No. 82, will leave Hamilton 6.35 a.m.



OSHAWA VOTES ON **BYLAW SATURDA**

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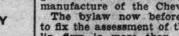
Special to The Toronto World, OSHAWA, Ont., June 20 .- The pro-

perty owners of this town will prob ably make history for Oshawa on Saturday, June 24th, when they vote on the McLaughlin bylaw now before them and a matter of great interest them and a matter of great interest to the citizens generally. The bylaw fixes the assessment of the McLaugh-lin industries, which include the manu-facture of McLaughlin automobiles and Chevrolet automobiles, at \$175,000 for a period of ten years. The agree-ment giving effect to this, which the bylaw will ratify, obligates the Mc-Laughlin firm to construct forthwith an addition to their plant 350 feet in length and of three or four storeys, but those who have any information on

those who have any information on the subject realize that it will in-augurate a much vaster extension than this.

than this. The present McLaughlin plant is the result of a growth of a half century, for it is that long ago since Robert McLaughlin, the founder of the institution, commenced to manu-facture vehicles in the Village of Enniskillen in Durham County. He subsequently removed to Oshawa in 1878 and continued the manufacture of carriages in a larger way then at

Wood, east of the Meuse, and in the Chattancourt sector, west of the Meuse. During the day rather lively artillery fighting was prevalent in the region south of Fort Vaux. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. McLaughlin and R. S. McLaughlin, were then very active members, un-dertook the manufacture of the Mc-Laughlin automobile, using the Buick rengines. The latest development and growth had been marked by their manufacture of the Chevrolet car. The bylaw now before the people to fix the assessment of the McLaugh-







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dollars with which to commence busdustries have sprung up there in iness. It is, however, a step in the right direction. The general scheme of rural credits in our opinion could be better carried out thru federal land banks under the control of the national government, and with the assistance of national credit and On next Saturday the citizens have national currency. Even a provincial a proposal to vote upon, which will bank would be better than for the undoubtedly be carried and will add provincial government to loan the immeasurably to the importance of money direct, but the B. N. A. Act Oshawa. The proposal is in connection with the anticipated extension of seems to make a provincial bank impossible. Banking and currency reform and the development of a a gigantic industry, by which the asrural credit system are problems that press upon the Dominion Government. be included in a fixed assessment on and Sir Thomas White has more than the plant of \$175,000 for ten years. intimated that he will work cut some While the practice of bonusing inrural credit plan under federal condustries is not a wise one there is trol by the next session of parliament. a decided difference of opinion whether the method of a fixed assessment

Progress in Oshawa

Women Might Help Recruiting

not. It is evidently quite a different A good deal of our success, if not thing from the granting of a sum of all of it, depends upon whether we are really in earnest about winning It involves no liability upon the munthe war. It will take all our reicipality, and it assures the taxpayers sources, we were told by Mr. Lloyd George, to do it. If we fail to con- tience. of an adequate return for their patribute all our resources we need not

Not only this, but in the increased expect to win. It cannot too often population and the increased busbe insisted upon that the army that iness which comes with increased can hold out longest wins the war, population, there comes also an in- a.m.y The Germans are, as we hope, stakcrease of assessment on the general ing their last resources upon that property of the municipality, out of hope. But so also are we, and if which there is an immediate return we fail in the crucial period of this war, as it is of every war, and fail to support our early efforts with our sessment of the industrial buildings ultimate maximum of strength, all that has gone before will have gone advance. Fixed assessment on anor naught. nexed property has shown in five

Do our young men and our mature en, our women and our politicians think of this fact? Do they realize getting property improved, and the end of the term the increase to actual that in these days even more emvalues justified the delay which built phatically than in the first days of up these values. the war 'are needed all the self-

The McLaughlin plant in Oshawa sacrifice, all the devotion, all the patriotism, the energy, the determina- the story of its development is told tion, and the will to see the struggle elsewhere on this page. From the thru to a triumph? point of view of the firm they are

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In England they have had to resort to conscription to get the last in preparation for the great expansion merely taking time by the forelock man out. In Canada we have them of trade which they foresee following the end of the war. They anticipate sands, but they stand aside as tho the world were not in agony for their allies when peace is declared, and the favorable trade relations among the help. The greatest cause that ever export of motor cars to all parts of appealed to humanity still in the hour the world seems to be reasonably to of gravest crisis leaves them cold.

Are our men afraid to do what their brothers and cousins and friends and fathers have done. or is it merely thoughtlessness or the influence of the women with whom they associate that keeps them back?

A man doing his bit across the BEAURICH CIGARS water writes of these easy going young men. "Just think of all those fellows with nice new straw hats and Elgs new girls muck home, getting away with it, and multions of us with nicer girls and the price for straw hats practising to kill." It must be hard for any young man of spirit. to read such words and stay at home.

daily except Sunday (instead of 6.50 arrive Tcronto 8.20 a.m. No. 84, leaving Hamilton 8.55 a.m. daily for Toronto, will run daily ex-

Cept Sunday. New Train, No. 53, leave Toronto which must be considered as of more 2.05 a.m. daily (commencing June importance than the immediate as-24th), for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Burk's Falls, North Bay, Tim

which are the cause of the general and Madawaska daily except Sunday. New Train, No. 48, leave North Bay 2.40 p.m. daily commencing June 24th, nexed property has shown in five years to be an excellent method of via Magnetawan Dock, Huntsville

Dock and Muskoka Wharf. a.m. daily except Sunday for Muskoka Wharf and North Bay, commencing

teng and North Bay, connecting at Penetang with steamer "Waubic" for Ecney Harbor, Parry Sound, connect-at Allandale for Midland. New Train, No. 57, "Muskoka Ex-

press," leave Toronto 12.01 noon, daily for Muskoka for Muskoka Wharf, Hunstville, Westwood where she was visiting.

New Train, No. 53, "Muskoka Ex-press," daily except Sunday commenc-ing June 26th, leave Huntsville 10.25 a.m., Muskoka Wharf 12.35 p.m., ar-rive Toronto 4.10 p.m.; also leave Fenetang 12.45 p.m. (daily except Sun-day and Monday). On Mondays only day and Monday). On Mondays only, leave Penetang 10.20 a.m., arriving

l'oronto 1.45 p.m. New Train, leave Toronto 11.30 p.m. daily for Brampton, Georgetown, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London, Detroit and Chicago. All information, rates, tickets, etc., at City Ticket Office, Northwest Corner King and Yonge Streets

s and 3455 Union Station. COL. SUTHERLAND IN COMMAND.

Special to The Toronto World.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 20,-Col. Sutherland has been given command of the 74th in England. McCausland of that battalion will have charge of 71st which is to be used as base battalion to be bulkup with drafts from Canada,

put of 50 or 60 cars will be increased to 100 or 125. The firm have expressed Train, No. 49, will leave To- themselves as willing to undertak mobile Capital of United States. mean to the town.

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June Kingston Man Before Justice of Peace on Charge of De-

sertion.

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Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont.; June 20-When Pte. L. Lossee of the 80th Battalion enlisted, his little son who was suffer No. 55, now leaving Toronto 10.15 ing from diphtheria, told him that i .m. daily except Sunday for Muskoka he joined the army he (the child child Wharf and North Bay, commencing did join and the fitte terms of did join and the fitte terms of did yets. Today Pte. in the time he named. Today Pte. Lossee was before George Hunter, J.P., Lossee was before George Hunter, J.P., would die in three days. The on a charge of desertion. When the story was revealed, military authorities did not press the charge. Losse

pleaded illness Mrs. Self Nock, aged 28, of Toronto except Sunday, commencing June 24th died suddenly at the home of William

DEATH WAS MYSTERIOUS.

Corporal Allen. Formerly Presby terian Minister at Aurora.

LONDON, June 20 .- An inquest was held at Shorncliffe into the death of Corporal Henry Harold Allen, 53

years old. from Aurora, Ont. He was a Presbyterian minister before joining. He felt unwell on Thursday last and died the same day. A post-mortem failed to reveal the cause of death and the enquiry was adjourned.

Lieut. C. M. Cameron, Royal Engineers, killed, was formerly a ser. geant in the Princess Pats and was transferred in December.

DR. BELLAND IN HOLLAND

QUEBEC, June 20.-A postal card received from Dr. Belland today, says Col he was freed from Germany and allowed to enter Holland on May 24, to treat his wife in a sanitarium in Holland.

ered, joined this time by soldiers, and DUE TO LACK OF FOOD the police were obliged to effect numerou's arrests. Brutally Handled. The mob smashed the windows of the Rathhaus and Bierkeller. Police the Rathneus and Bierkener. Police and finally soldiers came upon the scene and hustled the crowd brutally. Among the cries heard from the mobs were: "We are Starving," "We Want Bread" and "We Want Peace." Twenty-Five Thousand Persons Took Part in Frenzied Outbreak. The Kieler Zeitung says a big army meat curing factory at Halberstadt burned down. Two million pounds of canned beef and an enormous quantity of uncanned meat were destroyed, the paper says. The fire is said to be of CLAMORING FOR PEACE King of Bavaria's Speech Admis-

incendiary origin. sion of Seriousness of Situation. KING ADMITS HARDSHIPS.

BERLIN, June 19 .- King Ludwig o LONDON, June 20 .- Twenty-five

LONDON, June 20.-Twenty-five Bavaria, in a speech at a celebration of the Bavarian Candle Day at Munich taken part in demonstrations in yesterday, said: "The German Empire with its allies

Munich on Saturday, in the course of which considerable damage to profighting almost the whole world, and it is clear that one cannot ge done with it in six months. Since our perty was inflicted. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Zurich says enemies are unable to conquer us by that word of this occurrence has force of arms, they now seek to compel reached that city from Munich, it being reported that the Rathhaus us thru hunger and need to make a shameful peace. It is the task of those remaining at home to endure this heavy time of trial. At that, they maged and that the windows of all the neighboring houses wer broken According to this account troops charged the crowds severa

times and large numbers of persons were wounded. Many arrests are said to have been made.

A Milan despatch quotes The Mun-chener Nachrichten for an account of food riot in Munich on Saturday A number of women who were unable to obtain provisions in the morning

not be allowed to sink by those at home any more than by our brave swarmed the Marienplats and at the Rathhaus began a noisy demonstration comrades facing the enemy.

sult of a paralytic stroke. He was 55 years of age and was born at Frank-ford, Sidney Township. He was prominent in the Orange and Masonic orders and was identified with the Methodist Church. will have less to undergo than those standing before the enemy, particu-larly those fighting around Verdun. "We must hold out. It necessarily involves great difficulties to adjust the interests of the individual SPECIAL TRAIN, ACCOUNT DOMthe interests of the individual state and of the several circles of popula-tion. Above all, patience and endur-ance is required. One's courage must

Dominion Day travellers will be in-erested to know the Canadian Northern Railway will operate special tra Napanee to Toronto, Sunday, Ju

feed ourselves without any out help. That will only be possible encouraging farming. As you ki I myself have for a long time i engaged in farming, and from my experience it can only prosper v practiced intensively."

GLOOM IN VIENNA.

NEW YORK, June 20.-A new sgency despatch from Geneva toda says: "News was received here toda of fresh peace demonstrations i Vienna. The steady advance of th Russians in Galicia has caused dee

ession in the Austrian car

The theatres are empty at night and anxious crowds fill the streets. A

DEATH OF B. B. OSTROM.

Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, Ont., June 20.-B. Ostrom, druggist, of Frankford V lage, died here last night as the

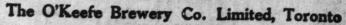
strong guard is maintained where to prevent an uprising."

Napanee to Toronto, Sunday, July 2nd, arriving Toronto 9.25 p. m. stopping at all stations en route. Ex-cursion tickets now on sale at City Office, 52 King street east. edit

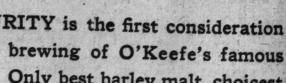
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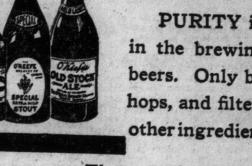
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