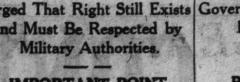
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## THE TORONTO WORLD

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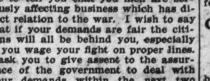


LETTER CARRIERS

**MEET AGAIN TODAY** 

**ON HABEAS CORPUS** 

For Governorship of New York State.



town offices was being requisitioned for service at the Lombard street side YORK COUNTY SUBURBS the main office. Insurance offices, fruit wholesaler <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> id banks were among the most isly affected business centres. and banks were among the most seri-ously affected business centres. In the case of the fruit wholesalers it was stated that the dealers in many cases might send in orders for the re-tail trade. These would be delayed in the mails, and as a result would not be received is time to send out per-ishable fruit. This would lead to con-siderable confusion, the retailers fail-ing to receive the fruit ordered and the wholesaler having large quanti-ties of the same fruit going bad. A. Martin, manager of the Canadi-an branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters, stated that a number of policies which would have been re-ceived by holders yesterday would not reach them for perhaps two days, and as a result the insurance offices would not receive the payments on the policy holders. Business Disorder.

6-INCH WATER MAINS. TAKE NOTICE that the Counterportation of the Township of

TUESDAY MORNING JULY 23 1918

HAVE FORMED TRUST

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A trust has been formed by a small roup of patrotic men who have banded themselves together to help Mrs. Harry Chapman, widow of the late Harry Chap-man, stop 32. Yonge street, who was kill-ed in an explosion of a gunpowder maga-zine of the R. A. F. at Willowdale about June 16. By his death his widow was left practically destitute with five little

left practicaly destitute with five in children, all under nine years of and a heavily mortgaged home, and trust has been formed to pay off mortgage of the little home which we being finished by the father and husbar when he was killed. Rev. S. A. Lawrence of Thornhill, Joh McKenzie of Willowdale, and Willia Wallace of Willowdale, and Willia Wallace of Willowdale, and Willia while the stated that a trust has been formed to pay off the mortgage on the home, and to invest any balance that may be left in the best manner possible. Dur-ing the past month, since the time Harry Chapman was killed, a number of work men from the shop where the dead man worked have been busily engaged on compieting the interior of the home, and is a very whort time it will be completed. The following is the note on the from page of the appeal issued by the trustees "While remembering heroes serving in this great world condited the serving in

in this instance it was accidental and no intended, but to him, and his family, th kaiser's hand extended, and the life s full of hope has been ended. Does th appeal to you? If so, kindly join us is our endeavor to help the widow an children of him who lost his life."

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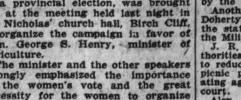
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the corporation of the Township of York, is pursuance of the provisions of Chap. 10, Statutes of Ontario, 1916: Chap. 98, Statutes of Ontario, 1917, and "The Local Improvement Act," initiands to construct 6-inch castiron water mains or service pipes, together with all specials, valve, bydrants and other appurtenances necessary to make the said water mains or service pipes complete, in the following named streets, as local improvements, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly on the works, namely: Waterworks, Section "A." 1. Earisdale Avenue—From Oakwood Avenue easterly to Mulberry Avenue, an estimated cost of the work is §3880.00, of which \$1140,00 is to be paid by W. W. Sec, "A," and the estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in the annual instalments. 1. Earnaciffe Road—From Oakwood Avenue west to Glenhohme Avenue, an approximate distance of 500 feet. The special assessment is 25700.00, of which \$1525.00 is to be paid by W. W. Sec, "A," and the setimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid by w. Sec, "A," and the setimated manual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid by W. W. Sec, "A," and the setimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid by W. W. Sec, "A," and the setimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid by W. Sec, "A," and the setimated manual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid by W. Sec, "A," and the setimated manual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid by W. Sec, "A," and the setimated manual special rate per foot frontage is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in the annual instalments. paid in ten annual instalments is to (3) Hilbrow Avenue-From Road Avenue easterly to Bathurst, an approximate distance of 2400 feet. The set mated cost of the work is \$\$500.00, which \$1610.00 is to be paid by W. W. Sec. "A." and the estimated annual spe cial rate per foot frontage is 244-cants. The special assessment is to paid in ten



## DECLINES NOMINATION. STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

Theodore Roosevelt Refuses to Run Nantucket, Mass., July 22 .- An airplane which landed at the Village of Wauwinet tonight brought word that

Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 22.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt issued a state-ment tonight in which he declared a steamer was in distress near Great Round shoals, about five miles off the eastern end of the island. The vessel ment tonight in which he declared was described as in need of immediaccept the Republican nomination for ate assistance, but the nature of her governor of New York. injuries was not disclosed.

# \* WAR SUMMARY \*

## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In the great battle which is still raging violently around the whole curve from Soissons to the Marne and from the Marne to the mountain of Rheims the allies yesterday broke up powerful German counter-attacks and proceeded further onward toward their goals. From the direction of Rheims the British made a further advance taking 400 prisoners and on the front between the Ourcq and the Marne sight of Soissons and north of Cha-teau Thierry the French and the Amteau Thierry the French and the Am-ericans, encountering and beating off violent German attempts to check their progress, captured some heights tree and Rheims and also the sector be-tween the Marne and Soissons. teau Thierry the French and the Ameast of La Croix and Grisolles, includ-

ng Epieds Village, and advanced ortheast of Mont St. Pere. Thus the It is always a delicate matter for a ing northeast of Mont St. Pere. Thus the commander to carry out a retreat British have made additional gains of across the rear of another army, or and the French have made additional additional clogs communications and creates endgains of territory towards Fere-enrfitory towards Fere-en-Besides the allies have less confusion, especially during a time when it was unforeseen, and con-Tardenois. Besides the allies nave made considerable strides northeast-ward from Chateau Thierry and have passed well beyond the important Soissons-Chateau Thierry road and and Soissons at considerable expense Tardenois. other highways connecting with the Marne. The French, besides, have Marne. The French, besides, have thrown further large forces across the Marne and are hurrying forward their preparations for another big effort to pry the Germans from their grip on sections of the Marne northeast of Dormans. taking advantage of a German catas . . .

Picked divisions of the British army, sent to equalize the reinforcements despatched to the crown prince of Prussia by the crown prince of Bavaria are engaging in the opera-tions from the mountain of Rheims. These have made almost continuous progress since Saturday and so have ut into the German line for a considerable distance. German prisoners in large numbers continue to come into the allied camp. The allies probably by this time have taken no fewer than 25,000 prisoners, and their captures of guns have mounted probably to near the thousand mark.

The chief points for the ching in this allied offensive are the German right and left flanks. It is mainly pressure against these that the com-pelling the Germans to retreat from the Marne. So long as the canno: check the allies in the attacks, so. long must he retire from the jaws of the allied trap. The flanks are the jaws. These are the sector of Soissons to the Ourcq and the sector of Rheims to the Marne.

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As the allied pressure continues strong against the German flanks from Solssons and Rheims, the Germans are hastening their preparations for a fur-ther retreat, probably to the line of the Vesle River. Thus the enemy, who had collected large reserves and had given them special food, prolonged training, and special fortification for their dred and fifty men, women and boys morale for his offensive and campaign against Paris, is thrown completely on the defensive. Instead of forcing sali-ents against the allies to compel their

further withdrawal, the German higher command has forced at least one salient against itself and has dug a pit for its own disaster.

In Albania, where the allies have re-sumed their offensive French troops spiring and rather impatient, and at have captured Austrian positions on the River Holta. This stream lies four o'clock many people scrapped for first place in good-humored rivalry. But at no time was a single criticism right wing in co-operation with the French, has also moved forward. The Germans are said to have despatched 200,000 or 300,000 troops to Rumania the clerks were kept exceedingly

200,000 or 300,000 troops to Rumania to suppress uprisings of peasants. It is more probable, however, that they have despatched these to the Albania front. They are badly needed for the enemy just now right in France. Street entrance to the postomice, and the clerks were kept exceedingly The suburban offices in some cases did not hand out mail before noon. It all the help procurable from the up-The allies captured another town or two near Soissons some time yesterday and the British progress against front. They are badly needed for German positions near Rheims has enemy just now right in France.

Government to Blame. A. Stevenson said that he had agh confidence in the carriers to T. A. know that they would favorably consider such assurances as it was hoped the government would give before the

night was ended. The blame for the present state of affairs could be definitely placed upon the shoulders of the cabinet at Ottawa. In the meantime there was no doubt that the business of the country was being paralyzed by the action of the carriers. But assurances of the right sort from the government would settle the trouble in

two hours. The speaker expressed the belief that the government would immediately convene the sub-committee as proposed by the mayor and other nt men in Toronto. R. H. Cox, secretary of the Carriers'

Association, was of the opinion that the proposition referred to by the previous speakers needed serious consideration. Albert Hull, the mover of the resolution embodying the ultima-tum of July 12, stood by this resolu-tion. During the past two years, he said, the carriers had received from the government only unfulfilled prom

ises. John Reaves, a former president of the association in Toronto, advocated a resumption of work provided that assurances were forthcoming that Labor would be represented in any committee appointed by the gov-ernment to deal with the carriers' de-mands. T. A. Stevenson returned later and advised the men to appoint

pickets, and to appoint a press com-mittee, which should be the only medium for getting news into , the The meeting finally adjourned at a quarter to twelve until 9 o'clock this morning to consider a resolution along the lines suggested by John

Reaves, that a Labor representative be appointed to any committee which might consider

sentative be appointed to any committee which might consider the demands of the carriers. Wais a two-hour delay in the delivery of the first mail. At nine o'clock the demands of the carriers. Waisd Two Hours.
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registration cards or written requests for mail. At noon the crowd was merry and

meeting this evening the members went on record as being in full sym-pathy with the efforts of the postmaster-general and the diplo attitude he has displayed since his return from overseas to the demands of the men.

NO WALKOUT IN CHATHAM.

ocal Letter Carriers Satisfied With Communication From Ottawa.

Chatham, July 22 .- So far as the local letter carriers are concerned, there local letter carriers are concerned, there
 will be no walkout, according to a statement made this morning, following
 the receipt of a letter from the department at Ottawa, intimating that the concessions in which the local union
 twas interested had already been made and that cheques covering the arrears
 in question would be forthcoming at once. The local members state that all they asked for was that the bonuses
 which they were notified of in May be paid at once, which is being done.

Winnipeg Carriers Out. Winnipeg, July 22.-Winnipeg letter arriers went on strike at 7 o'clock this morning. Over 300 postmen are idle here and will continue on strike unless some satisfactory arrangement is hit upon at a meeting to be held this morning.

Out in Coast Cities Vancouver, B.C., July 22.—The let-ter carriers in Victoria. Vancouver and New Westminster are on strike. Only the early delivery of the day was made in the business district here.

Galt Postmen Satisfied. Galt, July 22.—Galt's postles did not go on strike this morning, altho there were each fined \$1 and costs. was a two-hour delay in the delivery was a two-nour delay in the delivery of the first mail. At nine o'clock, postmen received a telegram from Ot-tawa informing them that the bonus granted would be paid immediately. Charles Johncock and James Morrow were charged with bathing in the. Hum-



Fairview Lodge, No. 446, I.O.O.F., held its regular meeting in Colvin's Hall last

New Toronto

BROKE NIGHT SILENCE.

vote. He referred also to the good organization of the h; fro; which was due to the present government, and considered it of vital importance to elect as minister of amountance to Mimico considered it of vital importance to elect as minister of agriculture a practical man when so much depended upon the production of food. Mr. Henry, who entered the hall as the last speaker was finishing his ad-dress, said he had not expected to speak, as he understood it was only an provide the speaker of his CHILDREN OF MIMICO

FIND BATHING PLACE

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The children of Mimico have discovered is speak, as he understood it was only an organization meeting. Taiking of his adversary, the minister of agriculture said he had claimed the government by prolonging its life had acted uitra vires, but he had been told by the minister of justice in Ottawa that the government had been perfectly within its rights in doing so. It would be up to the people in East York at the coming election to say if they were in favor of wartime elections or not.

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He referred to the question of bilingualism, and riated it was the policy of the government that every child should have an English ducation, and it had lived up to that policy. The source for the town came up and a council has evening the question of fire protection for the town came up and a council has evening the question of fire protection for the town came up and a council has evening the question of fire protection for the town came up and a council has evening the question of fire protection for the town came up and a council has evening the question of the government was endorsed now, even by those who were not teetolallers. The women had deserved the franchise thru their great defore the council with a request for a maintenance fund for the brigade. Colonel Williams stated that fifty boys in Mimico had already joined and uni-forms had been procared for them at a out of \$1300. The matter was held over until the next meeting. W. W. Burgess presented a suggestion for ridding the town of noxious weeds. Mr. Burgess offered one hunared trees out. This also was left over for further consideration. He referred to the question of bilin-gualism, and stated it was the policy of the government that every child should have an English education, and it had lived up to that policy. The temperance policy of the government was endorsed now, even by those who were not teetolallers. The women had deserved the franchise thru their great activities in war work.

consideration. The bylaw compelling residents to cut or destroy all weeds on their property was given the third reading and passed. General accounts totaling \$2031.34 and Hydro \$521.16 were passed, and the meet-ing adjourned at 11.30. In the York County court "yesterday Douglas Bell and Charles Helmkay were charged with trespassing on the Lambton golf links at 9.30 in the evening. They

FUNERAL OF HARRIETT MORGAN.

The funeral of Harriett Morgan, daugh-ter of Rev. J. W. Morgan, took place yes-terday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Simp-son, president of the Methodist Confer-ence, Toronto, conducted the service. There were many beautiful wreaths from the numerous friends of the family. In-terment was made in Park Lawn Ceme-tery.

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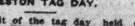


## TRAIN IS HELD UP BY FAULTY ENGINE

When the Canadian Pacific train from Vancouver was passing thru Weston at 4.10 yesterday afternoon, the injectors that keep the engine boilers filled with water went out of order, but Engineer Mahoney was able to bring his train as far as West Toronto before stopping to have them repaired. The train was de-layed about 35 minutes, as the fire-box had to be emptied to prevent a boiler explosion.

APPLICATION HELD UP.

Weston's application for a better su-burban railway service, which was to have been heard yesterday by the On-tario Railway and Municipal Board, was adjourned until Aug. 7 on account of the absence of the railway's representative, due to insufficient notice,



(4) Pinewcod Read-From the city if its north to Vaughan Read, an appro-mate distance of 2500 feet. The estima cost of the work is \$7970,00, of wh \$2180,00 is to be paid by W. W. Sec." and the estimated annual special ra per foot frontage are as follows: From Vaughan Read to a point 589 d

ment is to be paid in ten annual instal-ments. (3) Vaughan Road—From the north city limits northwest to Wychwood avenue, an approximate distance of 2700 feet. The estimated cost of the work is \$10,600.00, of which \$1866.00 is to be gaid by W. W. Sec. "A." and the estimated annual spe-cial rates per foot frontage are as fol-lows: 1st. West side, from Wychwood Avenue to the city limits, and east side, from High Street southerly to the city limits, 24 cents. 2nd. From Wychwood Avenue to High Street, Elocks C and B, Plan H-367, 5 cents. 3rd, From Wych-wood Avenue to High Street, Lots 29 to 53, Plan M-367, 15 cents, The special assessment is to be paid in ten annual instalments. Waterworks, Section "B."

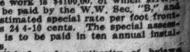
instalments. Waterworks, Section "B." (9) Durie Street (formerly Bertha SL) -From Bloor Street south to Morning-side Avenue, an approximate distance of 2000 feet. The estimated cost of the work is \$7000.00, of which \$952.00 is to he paid by W.W. Sec. "B." and the esti-mated annual special rate per foot front-age is 24 4-10 cents. The special assess-ment is to be paid in ten annual instal-ments.

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(12) Park Read-From Windermern Avenue east to Runnymede Road (for-merly Elisabeth Street), an approximite distance of 1160 feet. The estimated con of the work is \$4100,00, of which \$1145 00 is to be paid by the W.W. Sec. "B," and the estimated special rate per foot from age is 24 4-10 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in ten annual Insta-ments.

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It was learned last night that the Ra-dial Railway Company will give, starting today, a fifteen-minute service on the Kingston road until 8 o'clock at night, after which cars will run every half-hour. This, it is understood, is at the request of the company's employee themselves, who claim that with the present system of 25-minute service, cars are often over-crowded and there is thus more work for them and less effective service. As a result of the tag day held on Saturday, the Weston Red Cross Society collected \$192, which will be forwarded to the Secours National to carry on their relief Work in Emerge relief work in France.

sentance. Dominique Cheriko, an Italian, was charged with not being employed. He was sent to the jail farm for six months.

MORE FREQUENT SERVICE

**ON RADIAL RAILWAY** 

WESTON TAG DAY.