

THE FIRE
IL BY USING
ODY'S
HEMICALLY
XTINGUISHING
NT 500'S"
 Matches With "No
 Afterglow."
DDY
 Canadian maker
 matches, every stick
 has been treated
 chemical solution
 itively ensures the
 coming dead wood
 is been lighted and
 for the words
ALLY SELF-EX-
HING" on the box.
ODY COMPANY
LIMITED
L. CANADA

The
Sunday World
 LE BY ALL NEWS-
 AND NEWSBOYS AT

Per Copy

Dealers are advised that
 the Sunday World HAS
 ceased.

DEATH WAS
BY SUFFOCATION

body of Cadet S. H.
 ed and Adjourned.

S. Bond opened an in-
 morgue Saturday after-
 noon at the residence of
 the late Flying Corps
 pilot, who was killed in
 action over the sea.
 The body was found
 by John W. Dorr, an
 acting cadet, of Canada,
 who was on a routine
 examination of the
 body in his opinion
 by suffocation from
 the body was pinned
 to the ground. Mr.
 remains of the young
 man, who was a
 member of the
 23rd Squadron, was
 stated that Dorr,
 of age, went with
 the New York
 to the New York
 of hostilities between
 the United States. After
 service on the
 to join the officers
 at Worth. He was
 pointment to come to
 as a flight-lieutenant
 in the Illinois
 and the Illinois
 The inquest was ad-
 jested Wednesday night.

ERS, READ THIS!

to the Harvest Fields
 Canada is by the Cana-
 dian Railway. Special
 will be operated from
 at 8:00 a.m. on August
 10.00 p.m. on August
 20. From Canadian
 and agencies, Tor-
 to Sudbury and Mil-
 at Chaffey's Locks,
 including branches
 at Aurora, Eastern
 23 and August 30th,
 and all Canadian North-
 west of Toronto. The
 consist of electric
 cars and lunch-coun-
 try designed to cater
 large bodies of men at
 West of Winnipeg
 labor is great along
 Canadian Northern
 All particulars from
 Office, Union Station,
 James street north

of the
 mellow
 Keeffe's

L
stout
 every
 Restau-
 m your

Silk
Sport Coats
 Special display of Women's Silk Knit
 Sport Coats, in large range of new
 styles, showing every new idea
 for the season. Great as-
 sortment of colors, including navy,
 canary, mauve, pink,
 plum, white, navy, black,
 and a special garnet that has
 become popular for all occa-
 sions. Prices range from \$7.50 to
 \$12.00 each.

Wool Sweater Coats
 A new garment this season because
 of its utility for every occasion. It
 is made of a special display, in im-
 mense variety of styles. Great assort-
 ment of the season's most popular
 colors, with belts and sashes to match,
 and white collars. Special value,
 \$12.00 each.

Wool Spencers
 Special showing of fine Double-knit
 Wool Spencers, in choice variety
 of colors. A useful garment to take
 with you on your vacation. Light and
 warm. Marked special at \$2.00 each.

Automobile Rugs
 A choice collection of fine Wool Re-
 versed Rugs, in great assortment of
 southern and Family Tartans, as
 well as in fine range in plain colors
 and reversible. Good choice of prices,
 ranging from \$10.00 to \$20.00 each.

Vivella Flannels
 The popularity of this flannel is on
 account of its unshrinkable and du-
 rable qualities and its range of beau-
 tiful colorings. Comes in great assort-
 ment of plain colors, including the
 correct black shade. Also immense
 assortment of patterned flannels in
 various shades. Specially suited for
 sport garments, as well as all kinds
 of underwear and night
 gowns. Samples sent on request.

JOHN CATTO & SON
 12 to 14 KING STREET EAST
 TORONTO

Ladies and
Gentlemen's HATS
 of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled.
 Work excellent. Prices reasonable.
 NEW YORK HAT WORKS,
 Phone N. 5166, 566 Yonge St.

RAILWAY STRIKE
CANNOT BE AVERTED
 Forty thousand men on
 British Lines Will Quit
 Today.

WOULD BE DISASTROUS
 And Ruinous to Best Interests
 of the Railway
 Men.

London, Aug. 19.—The executive
 committee of Associated Society of Lo-
 comotive Engineers and Firemen was
 in session through the day and evening
 discussing the proposed strike, which
 would involve about forty thousand
 men. A delegation again visited the
 president of the board of trade, Sir
 Albert Stanley, who reiterated that the
 government would gladly agree to dis-
 cuss the question of an eight-hour day
 as soon as the war ended, but not now,
 as his particular question is covered
 by the so-called truce. The delega-
 tion insisted that the truce had al-
 ready been broken in several respects
 by the railroads.

Secretary Bromley of the society
 declared tonight that there was no
 hope of averting a strike, which will
 probably be called tomorrow.

In the meantime the National Union
 of Railwaymen, which is a far larger
 body than the Associated Society, con-
 tinues to support the government's
 position. It declares that the society
 is acting largely by hostility to the
 union, and that the proposed strike
 would be disastrous for the country
 and ruinous to the best interests of
 the railway men. Delegates repre-
 senting the union were also in session
 today but the proceedings were secret.
 A statement issued tonight by the
 union merely stated that the men favored
 sending delegates to Stockholm.

TO IMPROVE HARBOR
 Government Will Spend Six Thousand on
 Port Dover waterfront.

Special to The Toronto World.
 Stratford, Aug. 19.—The announcement
 that \$6000 will be spent in improving
 the Port Dover harbor was hailed with
 joy in this city and in other along
 the line of the Lake Erie and Northern
 Railway. The latter was originally financed
 by Stratford men, with the idea that coal
 could be brought over the Erie at much
 lower rates than by the long route
 around Buffalo. Stratford, since, Oult,
 and Kitchener have been agitating
 work be instituted at once, so that
 railroaders would be able to bring
 coal to meet the prospective coal famine
 thru shortage of railway cars. It is
 believed that from this city to have the
 work expedited.

MAINTAIN STRICT RESERVE
 Concerning Pope's Note

Rome, Aug. 19.—Reports received from
 Holland maintain the strictest reserve
 concerning the Pope's peace note. It
 is supposed that hopes are entertained
 in Holland that both groups of belligerents
 will eventually accept the Queen of the
 Netherlands as an intermediary, thus
 making it advisable to remain aloof from
 any attempt to bring about peace which
 is destined to fail if undesired by both
 sides.

TORONTO MAN DIES.
 Ottawa, Aug. 19.—George William
 Monk, a Toronto financier, died at his
 summer residence, Oaklands, South
 March, Carleton County, Ont., Sat-
 urday. He had been ill four months.

THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Aug. 19.—(8
 p.m.)—A disturbance of small energy is
 moving eastward across the Great Lakes;
 a few scattered showers have occurred
 in northern and eastern Ontario, but
 in the Dominion generally the weather
 has been fine and warm.
 Minimum and maximum temperatures:
 Prince Rupert, 55-54; Victoria, 50-44;
 Vancouver, 60-58; Kamloops, 60-50; Ed-
 monton, 64-78; Calgary, 58-55; Sattle-
 ford, 58-51; Prince Albert, 54-47; The
 Pas, 48-54; Saskatoon, 47-74; Medicine
 Hat, 53-55; Moose Jaw, 50-52; Regina,
 52-54; Winnipeg, 52-72; Fort Arthur, 52-
 78; London, 60-90; Toronto, 61-84; King-
 ston, 66-74; Ottawa, 60-74; Montreal, 62-72;
 Quebec, 56-72; Halifax, 60-80.
 —Probabilities.—
 Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Otta-
 wa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys—
 South to west winds; thunderstorms in
 some localities, but mostly fair and de-
 cidedly warm.
 Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North
 Shore—Fair and warm, followed by
 showers tonight.
 Maritime—Moderate south and west
 winds; fair and moderate.
 Lake Superior—Fresh north and
 northwest winds; fair and cool.
 Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fine and
 decidedly warm.

THE BAROMETER.

Time	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	66	30.67	S.W.
Noon	78	30.55	S.E.
4 p.m.	81	30.51	S.W.
8 p.m.	73	30.51	S.W.
Mean	74	30.54	S.W.
6 a.m. above; highest, 84; lowest, 61; rain, .01.			

STREET CAR DELAYS

Sunday, August 19, 1917.
 Bathurst car, eastbound,
 delayed 5 minutes at 10:03
 a.m. at Dupont and Manning.
 King cars delayed 5 minutes
 at 12:04 p.m. at G. T. R.
 crossing, by train.
 King cars delayed 5 minutes
 at 1:28 p.m. at G. T. R.
 crossing, by train.

BIRTHS.

EAASON—On August 18, at 407 Palmer-
 ton boulevard, to the wife of R. H.
 Eason, a son.

DEATHS.

CURTIS—At the Western Hospital on
 Saturday, Aug. 18, 1917, Phoebe, dearly
 beloved wife of Albert E. Curtis, aged
 86 years.

HILTON—On Sunday morning, August
 19, 1917, at Private Pavilion, General
 Hospital, Harry Margaret, beloved and
 only daughter of Sapper Frederick Clif-
 ton and Myra Hilton, aged two years
 and one month.

FUNERAL Monday, August 20, at 3 p.m.,
 from the residence of her grandparents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hilton, 83 Victoria
 avenue, Toronto.

CUNNINGHAM—On August 18, 1917,
 at the Home for Incurables, Dunn
 avenue, Abner Cunningham, in his 76th
 year.

FUNERAL Monday, August 20, at 2 p.m.,
 from Edgar S. Matthews' Burial Co-
 operation office, 25 York street, to the Necro-
 polia. Friends accept this intimation.

KEYES—On Saturday, August 18, 1917,
 at 870 Broadview, in his 74th year,
 John Keyes, in his 74th year.

FUNERAL will take place from his late
 residence on Monday afternoon, at two
 o'clock, in Christ Church
 Cemetery, Scarborough.

MONROE—In Toronto, on Saturday, Aug.
 18, William Monroe, aged 38 years.

FUNERAL service at Le W. Fullin-
 more chapel, 781 Broadview avenue,
 Monday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m. Interment
 in Mount Hope cemetery.

PERRY—On Saturday, August 18, 1917,
 Alexander Perry, at his home, 228 Wil-
 son avenue, in his 84th year. Service
 Monday evening, at 7.30, at the above
 address.

FUNERAL on Tuesday, August 21, at
 2.30 p.m., at Creosote Cemetery. Train
 leaves Union Station at 6.55 a.m. Tues-
 day.

SHARKEY—On Saturday, August 18,
 1917, Edward Douglas, in his 72nd
 year.

FUNERAL Tuesday morning, August 21,
 at 9.30, from 19 Midland place to St.
 Paul's Church. Interment in Mount
 Hope Cemetery.

TYLER—In residence of her son-in-
 law, William Mackenzie, 85 Wyatt
 avenue, on Sunday, August 19, 1917,
 Elizabeth Tyler, the late Joseph Tyler,
 aged 78 years.

FUNERAL Tuesday, at Danboro, Ont.,
 from the residence of her son, Lex Ty-
 ler.

Established 1892
FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 665 SPADINA AVE.
 Telephone College 791
 No connection with any other firm using
 the Matthews name.

AUSTRIAN BOMBS HIT
BIG WONDER OF WORLD
 Famous School of St. Mark at
 Venice Sustains Damage.

Rome, Aug. 19.—Austrian airplanes
 which bombarded Venice last Tuesday
 dropped explosives on the civil hos-
 pital which forms a part of the fam-
 ous school of St. Mark. This school,
 with its neighboring statue of Gen-
 eral Bartolomeo Colleoni and related
 church of saints John and Paul,
 containing monumental tombs of the
 Doges, is considered one of the
 greatest wonders of the world.

The chief ward in St. Mark's school,
 which is a magnificent fifteenth century
 offering of Venice, was struck by a
 bomb. One-third of the ceiling was
 destroyed, the falling fragments caus-
 ing victims among the patients un-
 derneath. Fortunately no artistic
 damage was done either in the hall
 below or to the facade. The latter is
 decorated with unreplaceable sculp-
 tures and has relics. All the frag-
 ments of the ceiling were carefully
 assembled, and will be preserved for
 reconstruction later.

Maintain Strict Reserve
 Concerning Pope's Note

Rome, Aug. 19.—Reports received from
 Holland maintain the strictest reserve
 concerning the Pope's peace note. It
 is supposed that hopes are entertained
 in Holland that both groups of belligerents
 will eventually accept the Queen of the
 Netherlands as an intermediary, thus
 making it advisable to remain aloof from
 any attempt to bring about peace which
 is destined to fail if undesired by both
 sides.

RADICAL CHANGES

MADE BY GERMANS

Methods of Defence Have
 Been Altered to Save
 the Men.

FIGHT IN SHELL HOLES

Advance Forces Are Being
 Scattered Over a Great
 Depth.

British Front in France and Bel-
 gium, Aug. 19.—(By the Associated
 Press.)—The beginning of the fourth
 year of the war has found the Germans
 rapidly making a radical change in
 their methods of defence along the
 British battle-front in northern
 France and Belgium. The contin-
 uous line of wonderfully constructed
 forward trenches, with deep dugouts
 in which lived and fought great
 numbers of men are fast passing into
 the discard.

The officer hurried two bombs thru
 a narrow opening into the redoubt, and
 threw two more against the steel
 door, but without effect. Rushing up
 to the door he hammered with his fist
 and called out ferociously for the Ger-
 mans to surrender. Thereupon fol-
 lowed a remarkable scene, the door
 being thrown open and 42 Germans fling-
 ing their hands up in surrender. They
 were a Yorkshire man, who was
 wounded and taken prisoner two or
 three days before.

The remnant of the little British
 band collected its 72 prisoners and re-
 turned to its own lines.

The enemy is adopting the system
 of scattering his advance forces over
 a great depth. Cunningly constructed
 strongholds among the myriads of
 shell holes along the front now con-
 ceal innumerable small and more or
 less isolated garrisons of men who
 formerly fought shoulder to shoulder
 along great stretches of picturesque
 ditches, thru which communication
 was not broken for miles.

This alteration has been brought
 about by the ever-growing preponder-
 ance of British artillery, which has
 buried the German front-line trenches
 under an avalanche of shells and has
 left the defences nothing but hooped
 furrows of earth and has rendered
 the famous dugouts mantraps, in
 which countless thousands have lost
 their lives without a chance of fighting
 back.

The continuous deluge of breaking
 steel made repair work on the
 trenches impossible, and as the Ger-
 mans were gradually pushed back,
 they of necessity were forced to in-
 vent another method of stemming the
 ever-advancing tide.

So it has come to be a depth of de-
 fences upon which the German de-
 pends in many places rather than the
 strength of his first-line trenches.
 The recent allied offensive east and
 north of Ypres, disclosed many ex-
 amples of this new scheme of fight-
 ing which bids fair to alter the
 tactics of the past three years.

Shell Hole Nests.
 Wherever the German front-line
 trenches have been made untenable,
 or where a British attack is expect-
 ed, one finds the new order of things.
 The first German lines now often
 consist of strong outposts concealed
 in shell holes or in caves, and with
 considerable distance apart. Back of
 these outposts are chains of shell hole
 nests, each nest consisting of two or
 three chambers connected by under-
 ground passages that often penetrate
 dugouts. As the entire territory is
 pitted with holes, this is easy of ac-
 complishment, and it may be presu-
 med that the German engineers will be
 hard for the allied observers to pick
 out the defended shell holes from the
 thousands of others scattered about.

Where necessary, however, the Ger-
 mans have made the shell hole de-
 fenses with elaborate care. Each nest
 is heavily protected by barb wire,
 and the chambers beneath are rein-
 forced with timber and concrete. In
 these the infantry lurk with machine
 guns and rifles, ready to rush out
 and begin firing if an attack is launched
 against them.

Have Rear Exits.
 Many of the shell hole nests have
 rear exits underground which lead
 back to what is called the first fire
 line. A few yards behind the shell
 hole nests and situated half way be-
 tween them are machine gun emplace-
 ments, which command the opening
 between the nests. Thus, if the attack-
 ing troops enter the shell hole de-
 fenses they are met by a deluge of ma-
 chine gun bullets. Still further to the
 rear is the first fire line, which may
 be some sort of concrete trench, or
 a chain of shell holes connected by a
 more or less solid front. Even re-
 serves are often sheltered in the shell
 holes.

The villages which present an easy
 mark to the British artillery are being
 avoided by the Germans. An illustra-
 tion of this was to be seen at Lange-
 mark, where the Germans, who were
 most complete, but when once the
 British had battered their way into
 Lange-mark they found troops defend-
 ing it.

Back to fall this deep front the Ger-
 mans undoubtedly have continued to
 employ the old system of trenches,
 but should the advance of the allies
 continue, in a turn, will unques-
 tionably give way to the shell hole
 system. The Germans have also taken
 advantage of every farm house in the
 construction of strong concrete re-
 doubt for many miles.

In many cases they have constructed steel
 and concrete forts, small but almost im-
 penetrable to artillery fire. Numbers
 of these strongholds are built entirely
 underground, the only exit being by
 a steel trap door, by means of which
 the Germans come out to set up ma-
 chine guns. A large number of these
 re-doubts have been found to the east
 and north of Ypres, and the territory
 over which the French fought to the
 left was mainly defended in this way.
 In innumerable cases it happens that
 the advancing allies swept beyond the
 Germans concealed in shell holes or in
 concrete dugouts. Invariably the
 British have to put up with sniping
 from the rear, but ultimately they are
 forced for every German who has re-
 mained behind.

The defences within Lens and sub-
 urbs are striking examples of the
 new system. The defences depend more
 and more upon large numbers of semi-
 isolated garrisons, rather than mass
 their men in trenches, but that these
 would be at the mercy of British ar-
 tillery. Lens is a city of concrete, and
 the ground beneath is honeycombed
 with tunnels. Almost every street
 has been destroyed by the Germans
 and the ruins have been fortified with
 machine gun emplacements.

Military Incidents.
 So long as the Germans remain on
 the defensive, it is improbable that
 they will return to the methods of
 warfare inaugurated when they swept
 forward and were pushing the allies
 hard. The fighting among these new
 German defences has given rise to
 many thrilling incidents. In the battle
 about Langemark on the opening of
 the latest offensive, a young officer

and 20 Somerset men had got thru
 Langemark and were forging ahead
 along the road to the north when they
 encountered two strong concrete re-
 doubt, one behind the other, which
 were still under the control of the
 Somersets surrounded the first re-
 doubt and, altho under a cruel fire,
 assaulted it with bombs and machine
 guns and forced the garrison of 20
 Germans to surrender. They then
 started for the second redoubt. One
 by one they fell, and when finally the
 stronghold was reached, there remain-
 ed only six men and the youthful
 leader.

The officer hurried two bombs thru
 a narrow opening into the redoubt, and
 threw two more against the steel
 door, but without effect. Rushing up
 to the door he hammered with his fist
 and called out ferociously for the Ger-
 mans to surrender. Thereupon fol-
 lowed a remarkable scene, the door
 being thrown open and 42 Germans fling-
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 band collected its 72 prisoners and re-
 turned to its own lines.

FIFTY PER CENT. TAX

ON PROFITS IN WAR

Australian House Gives Second
 Reading to Important Bill.

Melbourne, Aug. 19.—(Via Reuters
 Agency.)—The house of representa-
 tives has passed the second reading
 of the War Time Profits Tax As-
 sessment Bill. The tax is to be
 levied on the profits of the war end-
 ing June 30, 1918, and seventy-five per
 cent. afterwards, and will be levied
 on excess profits made after June 30,
 1915, as compared with pre-war prof-
 its.

TWO HUN AIRPLANES

LAND IN NETHERLANDS

One in Flames, Other Was Shot
 Down By Dutch.

The Hague, Aug. 18.—Two German
 airplanes, each carrying three men,
 landed near Winchoten late today.
 One was in flames and the other
 shot down by Dutch soldiers. The
 occupants of the airplanes were un-
 injured.

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

DANISH SHIP REFLOATS

PROCEEDING TO HARBOR

Steamer Frederica Gets Off Rocks
 Near Cape Race.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 19.—The
 Danish steamer Frederica, which
 went ashore near Cape Race, yester-
 day, was refloated today. She was
 able to proceed under her own steam
 to a port, where a survey will be
 made to determine whether she sus-
 tained serious damage.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West
 Wellington st., corner Bay st.

BOY BURGLAR CAUGHT.

Special to The Toronto World.
 Kingston, Aug. 19.—A fourteen-
 year-old boy burglar, who has been
 known for several months, was
 caught by a woman in the north end
 of the city, after he had entered her
 home. He was about to take a purse
 off a sidewalk. He was given a
 chance to make good, but when he
 failed to do so, he was taken to
 the police station. He has been
 held for several days.

"WIN-THE-WAR" CONVENTION.

Special to The Toronto World.
 Chatham, Aug. 18.—A "win-the-war"
 convention is being planned to be
 held in this city September 5, when
 it is expected that a candidate will
 be nominated to oppose Arch. B.
 McColg, Liberal member for
 Kent, at the coming election. Lib-
 erals and Conservatives having in
 view the winning of the war, throw-
 ing aside party lines, are responsi-
 ble for the movement. Followers of
 both parties are signing petitions
 which have been placed in circula-
 tion.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED

FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to
 help in the great work of harvesting
 the western crop. Arrangements for
 transporting to the west this great
 army of workers have been completed
 by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Excursions from points in Ontario
 to the west will be made. The route
 will be run, and special trains
 operated, making the trip in about
 thirty-six hours, without change of
 trains.