The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 30.

A Smattering of History

A correspondent, who writes at some length on both sides of the paper enters a protest against the idea that the sons of Uncle Sam respond to a rallying call to their flag. He thinks that anyone with the slightest smattering of history should know better. He instances the present "Mexican told the people, as King George has date in the field who would not be actold his people, that the country was ceptable to Theodore Rossevelt. facing the gravest crisis of its existence, nor has Secretary Lansing intimated, as Lloyd George has done, that if the United States does not put forth its full strength it will be dedicated the distance telephone wire connected ceptable to Theodore Roosevelt.

Not far away, in the same city, the gravest crisis of its existence, nor has Secretary Lansing intimated, as Lloyd George has done, that if the United States does not put last, and all the time; a leased long-distance telephone wire connected which he was entitled. He reviewed feated

Much of the apathy in Canada United States and Canada are to be the power behind the scenes in the Rejudged by the same standards. If publican convention. the United States does not worry over the great war why should Canada? This is a general attitude and an unfortunate one for this country, but perhaps inevitable from the influence of the United States newspapers, and the consuming interest that Canadian young men, as Major Boehm has suggested, take in American baseball matches.

Our correspondent "resents" having the efforts of Canadians compared with these of the hordes of Americans who would rush to the banner of Republican party. Uncle Sam in case of need. As we have frequently said the whole point lies in the fact that Canadians do not realize that our case is a case of war .. John Buchan, the British historian of the present war, in discussing the recruiting question in Great Britain says on this head:

"The most interesting parallel to the step now taken by Britain was the course followed by Lincoln in the second year of the American Civil War. At the beginning of the struggle he had about 18,000 regulars. . Then came, the battle of Bull Run, which opened his eyes. He was empowered by congress to raise 500,000 volunteers for three years' service, and presently that number was increased to 1,000,000. Recruits came in freely; and if we remember the small population of the North, the effort must ank as one of the most remarkble ever made by a system of luntary enlistment."

It would be worth the while of any one interested in the matter to read

"There can be no army without men. Men can be had only voluntarily or involuntarily. We have ceased to obtain them voluntarily, and to obtain them involuntarily is the draft-conscription. If you dispute the fact, and declare that men can still be had voluntarily in sufficient numbers, prove your assertion by yourself volunteering in such numbers, and I shall gladly give up the draft, or, if not a sufficient number but anyone of you will volunteer, he for his single self will escape all the horrors of the draft, and will thereby do only what each one of tieast a million of his manly brethren has already done. Their toil and blood have been given as much for you as for themselves. Shall it all be lost rather

ecruits came in, 300,000 in October, 1863, nearly 1,300,000 in 1864, and it in Europe. A sudden peace would is an interesting fact that 85 per cent. disarm many critics who think that of conscription was to revive voluntary heartily for preparedness and even enlistment. The total number of re- have been willing if necessary for the cruits in the north from first to last national honor to risk participation in of a population of 20,000,000." So far Mexico. Is the Rough Rider weary

At this rate Canada, with an English population of five millions, should the historic route of Cortez from Vera easily contribute 750,000 recruits. Cruz to Mexico and add a new con-What we want to get at is the reason why there is such difficulty in getting He was utterly opposed to Hughes two 500,000. And our correspondent and weeks ago unless Hughes declared The Star and The Telegram no doubt himself definitely against the hyphen thinks that anyone with a smattering and for true Americanism. Hughes of history should know better.

Premier Hughes of Australia has just been speaking on the matter. He fool's paradise were we to delude know what happened to Teddy? ourselves that the war is near the end. Whatever has to be done must be done quickly. Do you realize what a tremendous pile of treasure we are pouring out on this conflict? Do you think there is any country in the paper, The New York Tribune, is still standing with reluctant feet at the junction of the Progressive brook with stand the strain? We are living ilke spendthrifts on our capital. There must come a time when we can do so

no longer." Can the young men and the old can the young men and the old men of Canada get rid of all feeling velt dinner. The cartoon had a third or prejudice or anything else that blinds them to the facts, so that they the kaiser, and above it is the sugmay wake up to the stern realities of "We fight mit Hughes." the situation? No man is doing well until he has done all he can. No city is doing well until it has done all it can. No part of the empire has done well until it has done all it can. Let every man judge himself.

What Happened to Teddy?

tional Convention assembled in the City of Chicago. Some sixteen candidates were entered for the presidential race. war," when the government asked for first in prominence and popularity. He 100,000 volunteers, and 1269 came up was the favorite of the multitude that in six weeks. We have regarded the thronged the galleries of the coli-Mexican situation as the United States seum. Next to him in prominence people themselves have regarded it, was Mr. Justice Charles E. Hughes. and no one who knew the situation Then there were the favorite sons and really expected war. The United their legions, captained by Crane, Pen-States was not in deepardy of its ex- rose, Barnes and the Old Guard. A istence from any attack Mexico might titanic struggle was expected, but upon make. There has, therefore, been no one proposition all agreed, namely, that rallying call. The president has not the convention dare not put a candi-

wire connected Chicago with Oyster Bay. Col. Roosevelt absolutely dominated the Progresdue to the idea apparently that the sive convention and was believed to be

The great crowds who thronged th coliseum had thumbs down for Charles E. Hughes. That amiable gentleman whiskers and all, was to be fed to the lions, the lions being the big bosses of the Old Guard. Then to the Hone were to be fed Buttermilk Charley of Indiana, the mild-mannered Burton of Ohio, the white-winged manufacturer from Detroit and any other Christians who wished to be mentioned in the despatches. Then Terrible Teddy was to spring into the arena, put the lions back into their cages and rescue the

We all know what happened at that convention. From a noisy, cheering tumultuous throng it became a gatherneed. It is only in a case of need Cobb said that to attend it was like ing so solemn and sedate that Irving that comparison is possible. The only sitting up with a corpse. Mr. Hughes case of need which we have anywhere was nominated without opposition and in recent times is the American civil certainly without enthusiasm. For the first time in the history of the United States delegates to a national convention saw empty galleries around and about them.

But the Progressives, undismayed, named Theodore Roosevelt as their candidate for president of the United States. The delegates, none of them rich men, clubbed together and raised an initial campaign fund of \$100,000. Chicago to Oyster Bay.

of Chicago was followed by something and torture chambers of the like paralysis of the Progressive leader at Oyster Bay. The once buoyant, courageous Roosevelt became undecided and irresolute. His letter declining the nomination and calling upon his followers to support Mr. Hughes came to many as a disappointment, but to few as a surprise.

What happened to Teddy? The German alliance and German gold may have benumbed the Republican bosses and blighted the Republi-Lincoln's speech on the question of can convention, but they could not conscription. Here is a sentence or have affected Theodore Roosevelt. was England. But for the attorney-William Randolph Hearst, the only seer general of England there is no Ireland to attempt to solve the problem, says the steel trust named Hughes and brought Roosevelt into line. But we Irish outlaw, there is a land of Ire-

as an adept in the art of divination. There was an undertow at Chicago which carried the convention out to me of, a charter that Englishmen sea, and seems to have fastened its themselves assert as a fundamental iron grip upon the ankles of Mr. Roosevelt. Possibly the fierce religious animosities which have rent the United States with more violence during the last five years than at any other time since the Civil War may have cut a figure of which we have no conception. BEAURICH CIGARS That little fracas the colonel had with the papal authorities in Rome on his return from Elba may have brought to him a certain support in 1912 that was out to get Taft at any cost. It may be that for some reason to us unknown some who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 were against him in 1916.

Perhaps the colonel knows almo to a certainty what is going to happen of these were volunteers. The effect Mr. Wilson should have gone in more was 3 000,000, a remarkable figure out the war. Or he may be thinking of of politics, and does he hope before long to lead a victorious army over stellation to the star-spangled banner? has made no declaration, and yet Teddy is for him.

No one has yet discovered who "We should be living in a struck Billy Patteron; will anyone ever

With Reluctant Feet.

the Republican river. The Tribune urged the Republican party to nominate Roosevelt, but it does not join Roosevelt in supporting Hughes. It is not saying much but it is doing a heap of thinking. Vesterday it ran a cerof thinking. Yesterday it ran a car-

CASEMENT TO PAY PENALTY OF DEATH

Four weeks ago the Republican Na- Distinguished Prisoner Found Guilty of Crime of High Treason.

APPEAL TO BE MADE

Chief Justice Was Visibly Affected in Pronouncing Sentence of Death.

(Continued from Page One)

the one before him. His auditors recent events in Ireland from the be-ginning of the formation of the Ulster volunteers, and said:

Proud of His Course. He reviewed

"We have seen the constitutions army refuse to obey the constitutional government, and we were told the first duty of Irishmen was to enter that army. If small nations were to be the first consideration, I saw no reason why Ireland should shed any blood for

any people but her own.

"If that be treason, I am not ashamed to avow it here. If the Unionists chose the road they thought would had them to the chose the road they thought would lead them to the good side, I knew my road led to the dark side. Both of us proved right. So I am prouder to stand here, it a traitor's dock, than to fill the place of my accusers. "Self-government is our right, is no more a thing to be with

from us or doled out to us than the right to live or right to sunshine or spring flowers." Prisoner's Eloquent Appeal.

There were numerous st sentences in Sir Roger's speech. striking "There is an objection, possibly not good in law, but surely good on moral grounds," he said, "against the application to me here on this old English statute, 565 years old, that seeks to deprive an Irishman today of his life and his honor, not for adhering to king's enemies, but for adhering his own people.

"When this statute was passed in 1351 what was the state of men's minds on the question of a far higher allegiance, that of man to God and His kingdom? The law of that day did not permit him to forsake his church or deny his God save with his life. The heretic then had the same doom as the traitor. Today a man may forswear God and His heavenly realm without fear of penalty, all earlier statutes having gone the way of Nero's edicts against the Christians, The eyes of the country turned from of Nero's edicts against the Christians, but that constitutional phantom, the But the paralysis of the Republicans king, can still dig up from the dungeon ages, a law that takes a man, life and

imb, for an exercise of his conscience Avoided England's Shores. "Loyalty is a sentiment, not a law t rests on love, not on restraint. The government of Ireland by England rests on restraint, not on law, and since it demands no love it can evoke

no loyalty. "This court, this jury, the public opinion of this country, England, canof but be prejudiced in varying degrees against me, most of all in time war. I did not land in England; landed in Ireland. It was to Ireland I came, to Ireland I wanted to come, and the last place I desired to land there is only England; there is no Ireland, only the law of England; no right of Ireland. Yet, for me, the are not inclined to accept Mr. Hearst land, a right of Ireland, a charter for all Irishmen to appeal to in the last resort, a charter that even the very statutes of England cannot deprive

MICHIE'S

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That is as it may be; we do not pretend bond of law that connects the two Sir Roger did in Germany was

Ringdoms."

Referring to the phrase of the indictment that he set an evil example to others, Sir Roger said:

An Antiquated Law.

"If true religion rests on love, it is equally true that loyalty rests on love. The law I am charged under has no parentage in love and claims the allegiance of today on the importance and

parentage in love and claims the allegiance of today on the ignorance and blindness of the past.

"I am being tried in truth, not by my peers of the living present, but by the fears of the dead past; not by the civilization of the twentieth century, but by the brutality of the fourteenth; not even by a statute framed in the language of the land that tries me, but emitted in the language of an enemy land, so antiquated in the law that must be sought today to slay an Irishman whose offence is that he puts Ireland first.

man whose offence is that he puts Ireland first.

Would Trust Irish Jury.

"To Englishmen I set no evil example, for I made no appeal to them. I asked Irishmen to fight for their rights. Place me before a jury of my own countrymen, be it Protestant or Catholic, Unionist or Nationalist, Sinn Fein or Orange, and I shall accept the verdict and bow to the statute and all its penalties.

its penalties.
"It is not I who am afraid of the "It is not I who am afraid of the verdict of such a jury; it is the crown. If this be not so, why fear the test? I fear it not; I demand it as my right. It was not I who landed in England, but the crown that dragged me here, away from my own country, to which I had returned with a price upon my head, away from my own countrymen, whose loyalty is not in doubt, and safe fro mthe judgment of my peers, whose judgment I do not shrink from.

"That is the condemnation of English rule in Ireland, of English-made law, that it dare not rest or the will of the Irish peeple, but exists in defiance of their will; that it is a rule derived, not from right, but from con-

derived, not from right, but from con-quest. Conquest gives no title; it can exert no empire over men's reason and judgment and affections. It is from this law of conquest, without title to the reason, judgment and affections of my own countrymen, that I appenl."

Having finished this statement, the prisoner said:

"This much I penned in my prison

"This much I penned in my prison 15 days ago." Blames Unionist Party.

Blames Unionist Party.

He then continued, declaring that the Nationalist volunteers, founded in Dublin in November, 1913, had no quarrel with the Ulster volunteers born a year earlier, only with the men who sought "to pervert to English party use, to the mean purposes of their own bid for place and power the armed activities of the simple Irishman.

"We aimed at winning the Ulster volunteers," he went on, "to the cause of a united Ireland. It was not the Irish volunteers who broke the law, but a British party government, who had permitted the Ulster volunteers to be armed by Englishmen, to threater not only an English party in its hold on office, but to threaten that party thru the lives and blood of Irisimen. The battle was to be fought in Ireland, that the political outs of today should be the ins of tomorrow.

"Doctrine of Hatred."

"In Great Britain a law designed for the benefit of Ireland was to be met, not on the floor of parliament, where not on the floor of parliament, where here of Ireland was to be met, on the floor of parliament, where here of Ireland was to be met.

"In Great Britain a law designed for the benefit of Ireland was to be met."

Mr. Sullivan had defended the prisoner against members of the English bar defended the prisoner against members of the English bar defended the prisoner against members of the English bar defended the prisoner against members of the English bar defended the prisoner against such a charge. He said they were performing the highest duty of members of the bar, and that Mr. Eullivan had conduced the defence in accordance with the highest duty of members of the bar, and that Mr. Eullivan had conduced the defence in accordance with the highest duty of members of the English bar.

"Treason in time of war, when all pression," the chief justice continued. "You must dismiss from your minds all you have heard or read outside this court. We have heard much about politics in Ireland. For myself, in the court of justice, I always feel anxiety when political passion is arouse

benefit of Ireland was to be met, not on the floor of parliament, where the fight had been won, but on the field, with Irishmen slaying each other for English party gain. And the British navy would be chartered. transports bring to our shores a numerous assemblage of military and ex-military experts in the congenial and profitable business of holding down ibject populations abroad.

not a trial by my peers." With a sweeping gesture of his arm and with more feeling than he had shown before, Sir Roger continued:
"How would all men here feel"—his voice broke-"how would you feel, if an Englishman had landed in England and had been taken to Ireland; if that man had been placed before a jury in a community inflamed against him, be-

lieving him to be a criminal?"

Sentence Pronounced.

Then the prisoner shook hands with a friend who was sitting below the ock, while the usher placed the blue cloths over the heads of the judges. The voice of the chief justice was firm, but his face was pale, as he spoke the few words in pronouncing the sentence. He began: "Roger Davk Casement, you have been found guilt: by a jury of your peers of high treason the highest crime known to the law," and concluded by sentencing him "to be hanged by the neck until you are

As the judge pronounced the sen trial, has regarded him without ani-mosity, if not with some degree of sympathy

Bailey Given Liberty.

Daniel J. Bailey, the private soldier who had been held as his accomplice was then placed in the dock. The chie verdict of not guilty and Bailey was discharged, the crown having with-drawn its case. It is understood this was because of information given the

Today's session of the given over to arguments of couns and the charge to the jury. Sir Roger's chief counsel, Alexander Sullivan who collapsed in court yesterday, un-der the strain of excitement and emotion, was unable to appear today, on loctor's orders, and his argument was aken up by Artemus Jones, assistant general, Sir Frederick Smith, sur up the case for the prosecution, after which the lord chief justice delivered his charge. Mr. Jones, assistant counsel for

Casement, admitted that at the first thought it seemed an outrage for Sir Roger to go to Germany, but he in-sisted that the defendant had attempted merely to organize an Irish brigade for use against the Ulster Volunteer recruited by Sir Edward Carson. Jones was proceeding to argue that this did not constitute treason, when the chief justice interposed. He explained he would direct the jury that the law was that "giving aid and comfort to the King's enemies meant as fort to the King's enemies meant assisting the King's enemies in the war with this country, and that any act that strengthened or tended to strengthen the enemy in the conduct of this war account would be the strengthen the strengthen the strengthen the enemy in the conduct of this war against us would be giving aid and comfort to the King's ene and that any act which weakened or tended to weaken the power of this country to resist the attacks of the enemy was aiding and comforting the King's enemies."
Mr. Jones contended that the work

sir Roger did in Germany was pre-cisely the same sort of work he car-ried on in Ireland before the war. While the importation of arms was a wrongful act, it did not constitute treason, but an offence against the Defence of the Realm Act. He re-minded the jury of the responsibility resting upon it, saying: "This trial may mean a tragedy to the prisoner resting upon it, saying: "This trial may mean a tragedy to the prisoner on account of the responsibility rest-ing upon you. The ancient and vali-ant race from which this man springs has produced men who do not shrink from going to the scaffold for what they think are the rights of their country."

Mr. Jones' speech occupied a little more than half an hour, after which the attorney-general argued that even if the defence attemptd was a valid on, the evidence is no wise supported it. "Had the acts for which the prisoner was arrained heen committed before the way and been committed before the way and the committed before the way are the committed before the way and the committed before the way are the committed before the way and the committed before the way are the committed before the committed before the way are the committed before the committed before the committed before the committed before the committed befo been committed before the war and at the time of the formation of the Ulster Volunteers, the words might have had relevancy," he said, "but one circumstance, not insignificant had intervented—the greatest military power the world had ever seen, was trying to destroy the British Empire. Ireland's Proud Record.

diers have written their names with their swords on the battlefields of Europe." He dwelt on the truce be-tween the Irish parties. He said the question he asked at the beginning—why Sir Roger had gone to Germany -had never been answered, because no answer was possible. Sir Roger had gone to make arrangements to raise "the hideous spectre of insur-rection" in Ireland. The German were not people who gave much for nothing. They were not going to keep soldiers of the Irish brigade as their guests so that they might go after the end of the war to fre Ireland.

The attorney-general's speech last ed for an hour. He delivered no peroration, but reminded the jurors

peroration, but reminded the jurors his duty was as painful as theirs.

Chief Justice's Charge.

The chief justice began his charge to the jury by saying that no prejudice must be entertained against members of the English bar because they had defended the prisoner against such a charge. He said they were performing the highest duty of members of the bar, and that Mr. Bullivan had conducted the defence in accordance with the highest traditions of the English bar.

"Treason in time of war, when all persons in this country are making

Mr. Sullivan had paid the highes compliment he could to an English jury in speaking to it as he did in re-gard to Ireland. After defining the law of treason, he pointed out that many of the facts in the case were undisputed

Defined High Treason, In defining high treason, Reading said that if one of the six That overt acts charged against the prison party was preaching a doctrine of hatred, designe dto bring civil war in that meant that a verdict of guilty Ireland, while the party in power took should be returned. It was not necesshould be returned. It was not neces no steps to restrain its propaganda, which was finding advocates in the army, the navy, the privy council, in parliament and state and church."

Salvation for returned. It was not necessary to find the whole six proved. If the prisoner knew that his actions army, the navy, the privy council, in parliament and state and church." altho he had another ulterior motiv Gave Jury Thanks. he was aiding and abetting the ene-Throwing aside his manuscript, Sir my. If Casement knew that the land-Roger said: "My lords, I have done, ing of men in Ireland might produce Gentlemen of the jury, I wish to thank you for your verdict. I meant no reflection upon you when I said this was hostile to England.

WILLS PROBATED

Helen Laver, who died intestate or April 27, left an estate valued at \$4200. of which her husband, Edwin George Laver, receives one-third. The residue is divided equally among five children: Alfred Edwin George, Roy Harold, Emerson Henry, Annie E. B. Turner and Mae Ethel Helen Laver.

An estate of \$1133 left by Mary Cain, who died in East Gwillimbury Township on June 19, is inherited by her son, Michael Francis Cain.

Frederick Cooper, who died intes-tate on June 21, left an estate of \$213. which will be divided between his widow, three daughters and one sen. The Canadian Pacific Short Line to Camp Borden.

Full train service via Canadian Pacific between Toronto and Camp Borden will be effective Sunday, July 2, 1916. Full particulars from Canadian ticket agents, or W. B. Howard. District Passenger Agent, Toronto. 3456

FRUIT BULLETIN Official advice is given to buy Straw

buy the kind with this label. They are Guaranteed Niagara Penin-Niagara Penin- PACHAGE Sula grown straw- GROWERS NO. 264 berries. They are now at their best and require less sugar. Gooseberries are now ready. See your Grocer today. The Grower's number is your pr tection. LOOK FOR THE MAP.

SURPRISED FRIENDS

Twenty-Four Heroes Bearing Scars of Battle, Returned Yesterday.

FOURTEEN FROM CITY

wo Hundred and First Battalion Furnished Guard of Honor.

Yesterday twenty-four more solof battle, and the announcement of their arrival came as a surprise and a second control of their arrival came as a surprise and a second control of their arrival came as a surprise and a second control of their arrival came as a surprise and a second control of their arrival came as a surprise and a second control of the control of t diers returned home bearing the scars spreat pleasure to their friends, for altho word of their arrival in Canada had been received, yet they were not expected in Toronto until a day or so later at least.

The list includes fourteen men from the li

Toronto and ten from outside points. The party arrived at 7.30 a.m., and a guard of honor from the 201st Batta-lion, under Major Bennett, was drawn up to welcome them. They imme-diately boarded the decorated cars and were driven to the convalescent home, where they received a civic

welcome.

The Toronto men in the party are:
Pte. J. W. Kelly 595 Crawford street;
Pte. W. E. Moriarity, 13 Ketchum
street; Corp. J. Henry, 61 Bathurst
street; Pte. John Strømble, 202 Major
street; Sapper G. J. Dennis, 242 Front
street; Pte. H. B. Draper, 174 Waverley road; Pte. C. Cobb, 98 Hogarth
avenue; Driver A. Santimo 519 Par,
llament street; Pte. William Green 37
Simcoe street; Pte. William Green 37
Simcoe street; Pte. W. J. Carmichael,
Pte. S. S. Willmott, 33 Bracondals
avenue; Sadeler J. C. Broomhall, 11

IS MAKING PROGRESS

orted by Lieut. H. S. Price, who is n charge of the recruiting in the oronto district for the 238th Forestry Battalion, with offices at 55 Que west. During the short time the dep has been opened twenty-five men have een sent over to the armories for welve are accepted. The majority these are Toronto men.

RODEN SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY LONG MOTOR RIDE

The children of Roden Public School on Ashdale avenue, whose fathers have callisted, were taken for a long motor ride yesterday. There were 343 children and 52 cars were required to accommodate them. The trip was thru Rosedale and High Park and lasted two hours. J. L. Bolton, caretaker of the school, was in charge of the party. JURY HOPELESSLY DEADLOCKED

NEW YORK, June 29 .- After havin NEW YORK, June 29.—After having been out for 23 hours, three times reporting a disagreement, the jury in the case of Rae Tanser, charged with perjury in connection with her breach of promise suit against James W. Osborne, a former assistant district attorney, reported to U. S. Judge Wolverton today that it was hopelessly deadlocked on a verdict and was discontinuous. eadlocked on a verdict and was dis

STRICKEN WITH THE HEAT. KINGSTON, Ont., June 29.-Leona Dick was stricken with the heat today and died a few hours later in the Hote

Dieu. He was 47 years of age, unmar-

ried, and in his early days was a prominent amateur baseball player. Muskoka the Beautiful.

One of the most delightful places in the Highlands of Ontario for a summer holiday. Easy of access by Grand Trunk Railway. Ask for Muskoka folder, telling you about it. Grand Trunk city ticket office, north-

MOTOR FATALITIES **CAUSING CONCERN**

Provincial Department tends Putting Stop to Reckless Driving:

LICENSE ALL DRIVERS

ommission to Deal With O fenders is in Contemplation.

The shocking increase in automo latalities has arrested the attention of the department of public highways in Queen's Park, and a number of suggestions for curbing the reckless driving which is responsible for these needless deaths are being carefully

onsidered. The scheme which is receiving the nost favorable consideration is one for licensing of the driver as well as the car. This driver's license would be subject to cancellation at the discretion of a commission of one or more men whose authority would be sranted without cost possibly, and without examination as to a man's efficiency to drive.

Another proposal is that not only chauffeurs, but also all drivers of care

suspend licenses to any person who in its opinion had been guilty of carelessness or recklessness in driving, even the no accident had occurred. There would be no appeal from its independent of the acquired that the acquired the sequified. judgment. A man might be acquitted by the courts in a case where he was charged with criminal negligence followign an accident in which some person had been killed or seriously injured, and the commission, after the commission of the commissi

Pte. S. S. Willmott, 33 Bracondale avenue; Saddler J. C. Broomhall, 11 Gertrude avenue.

Another difficulty under the present system would be eliminated by the granting of permits to all drivers. At present the act stipulates that no one present the act stipulates that no one shall be allowed to drive who is not over the age of eighteen. This pro-vision is manifestly hard to enforce. It would be easy for the policeman or inspector to stop a person whom he ought to be under age and ask for

It is felt that owing to the serious nature of the criminal charge pre-ferred in case of automobile fatalities, uries are apt to err on the side of the safety of the working public to consider, could err on the side of severity in determining that a person who he had reason to believe had enstrated recklesness in driving, should not drive again for six months

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM—SPECIAL TRAINS DO-

In order to relieve congestion and prevent overcrowding on regular trains, the Grand Trunk Railway will run special trains from Toronto as follows: On June 30th-Leave Toronto at

On June 30th—Leave Toronto at 4.40 p.m. for Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor and Detroit, also Komoka, Strathroy, Watford, Wyoming, Sarnia tunnel. Through ming, Sarnia tunnel. Through coaches to Detroit. Cafe parlor car beave Toronto 1.80 p.m. for Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanyille, Port Hope, Cobourg and intermediate stations, On July 1st—Leave Toronto 7.30 wharf, connecting at Muskoka Wharf with special boat for Windermere Single fare rate good going and re-turning July 1st Fare and one-third good going June 30th and July 1st, valid to return until July 3rd. Extra coaches will be added to all regular trains during the period reduced rates are in effect.

Full information, tickets, etc., at information, tickets, etc.,



LADIES' SIL Navy, Si Canary, M WHITE WA

Splendid va White Was Cotton Ga Palm Beac styles are ing the full mings of pearl butto fully tailor \$3.00, \$4.00 VIYELLA I

ment of rect sha showing in ceivable sh and design of day and DRESSMAK Our Dressr partments ficient star

already well age. We a orders progiven spec can rely or out satisfac mates for request. MAIL ORDER

55 to 61 TWENT ACCEP

Only Fifty Themse Depo

PREPAR Battalions Ground for C

Fifty recruithe various the city yest seven of the were distrib different city C. A. S.
The Canad
requires men
No. 2 Trainin

to go overse July Mech repair men, loaders and cruits should quarters, arr The Missi drilled last n 105 men of a.m. From they will dr day will be Regular d

as the men

days in mal

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probably lease gangs have battalion to operation, ar drill is abo transportation Niagara wil taken. Camp or and after town picket lows: Sun lows: Sund Monday, 20 208th Battal the 216th being a publish the C.E. parades wil The Army other units rangements headquarte of the staff the larger p den, where being provided Will N

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will not a

Canadian a

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