

HILL INVESTMENT
 Farm Hill and Bathurst, lot 30 x 115, with
 solid brick, seven-room house.
 Will exchange greatly in value.
 Additional land if desired.
ROBINS LIMITED,
 Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

PROBS: Moderate to fresh east and southeast
 winds; showery, but partly fair.

The Toronto World

MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 6 1920

JARVIS, NEAR BLOOR
 \$8,500.
 Ten rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors
 on first, room for garage. Fine rooming
 house.
 Immediate possession.
ROBINS LIMITED,
 Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,544

TWO CENTS

LITHUANIANS PLUNGE INTO CONFLICT WITH POLES

THREE DEATHS IN TORONTO DUE TO MOTOR ACCIDENTS

THREE PEOPLE KILLED BY MOTOR MISHAPS ON TORONTO STREETS

**American Woman Loses Life
 When Car Turns Into Pond**
**—Boy Meets Death Crossing
 Yonge Street—Second
 Youth Killed Playing Near
 Wedding Carriage—Two
 Narrow Escapes.**

Mrs. Mary Meredith, aged 32, of Hudson, Michigan, was instantly killed at 1.20 Sunday morning when a motor car which she was driving backed off the roadway in Hill street and going over a 12-foot embankment, overturned into a pond alongside the roadway. Three other persons riding in the car escaped unhurt. They were William Haley, brother of Mrs. Meredith; his sister, Rose, and Abe Barber of 548A West Bloor street. Mrs. Meredith was visiting relatives in the city and they were returning home after a motor ride. She was driving her brother's car on the Lakeshore road, when, at stop 2, turned to go thru High park. According to the police of Cowan avenue police station, Mrs. Meredith was proceeding up the hill into the park near the Howard residence, when she attempted to change the gear from high to low speed. Near the top of the hill the engine stalled and the car started backwards before Mrs. Meredith could apply the brakes. The automobile backed from the roadway and overturned into the pond which has a depth of about two feet of water. Mrs. Meredith was pinned beneath the overturned motor car and when her body was removed, it was found that Haley is said to have been riding in the front of the car with his sister. After the car swerved backwards from the drive, it is said to have rolled over and turned turtle into the swamp. Haley was found pinned down by the running board of the car. He managed to keep his head above water until the car had sunk. Haley is the nephew of Mrs. Meredith, who is more than five minutes, as it was not known that Mrs. Meredith had been pushed. Haley was safely removed and discovered his sister missing. The front of the car was then lifted and her body was found sunk in the mud. Her feet were protruding from the back of the seat was pressing against her neck, and when the rescuers lifted the rear of the car to release Haley, she pushed Mrs. Meredith's head further down in the water. Fred Oak, 34 Hillside avenue, was walking north on the hill when he saw the car start and proceeded back. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5).

FARMERS OF YORK MARKETING GRAIN

Wheat Brings \$2.40, Barley
 \$1.35 and Oats 80c at
 Local Points.

York county farmers are beginning to market their grain pretty freely these days, the relatively high prices, together with the absence of any other work on the farm tending to free deliveries. All the local elevators within a radius of 40 or 50 miles of Toronto report heavy receipts, and it looks as if the volume of business would increase from this time on. The farmers cannot slow, and they are marketing the grain and at good, strong prices. At Unionville, Stiver Bros. report active deliveries of fall wheat, oats and barley. Wheat, clear of smut, and weighing 60 lbs. to the bushel, is bringing \$2.40; oats, 80c a bushel, and barley from \$1.30 to \$1.35. Extra choice grades for rush orders to the export market might command a little better prices. At Markham, Stouffville, Aurora, Uxbridge and Richmond Hill, practically the same prices obtain. The buyers do not say that these prices will last, but that it depends entirely upon the export demand, which is good. A feature of the Ontario market is the disparity between the Chicago and the local terminal prices. But even here they are getting nearer one to the other. So far no phenomenal high yields of grain have been reported, but the general run is well above the average wheat running up to around 30 to 35 bushels to the acre, oats from 20 to 30, and barley all the way up to 45 and 50 bushels to the acre. The elevator men report a good deal of difference in the quality of the wheat offered for sale, some of it grading higher than others, with the spring wheat, especially of the Marquis variety, averaging lower in weight and milling qualities. Harvest is about all over, but a few farmers are still unfinished.

**LABOR DAY DINEEN'S STORE IS
 CLOSED**
 Tuesday, special showing of Ladies' Fur Coats, Paris models, and the latest creations of our own manufacture. 140 Yonge street.

ATTENDANCE AT EXHIBITION REACHED 30,000 SATURDAY

BRITISH LABOR SENDS DELEGATES TO RIGA

London, Sept. 5.—In connection with the trades union meeting here tomorrow, the council of action met today and decided to send William Adamson and A. A. Purcell as the council's delegates to Riga to attend the Russo-Polish conference. This determination was reached in view of the appeal of the Socialist labor party in Poland that steps be taken by the British Labor movement looking to an understanding of the Polish question.

LABOR PARADE WILL ESTABLISH RECORD

Participants to Assemble at Queen's Park for March to the Exhibition.

The enthusiasm which has characterized the final preparations for today's Labor Day parade promises that trade unionists will establish a new record for their annual holiday. The attendance in past years has averaged around the 8000 mark, but labor officials are optimistic that in the neighborhood of 100 per cent. increase will be today's record. Marshal H. B. Oakley is in charge of the parade, and he has marshaled the various sections, Messrs. W. Locke, public utilities; R. H. Cox, metal trades; H. McGeevin, miscellaneous; W. E. Richey, textiles and garment workers; G. White, building trades. The trophies given to the union with the largest percentage of members on parade and to the union designing the best float, have aroused a spirit of keen competition. The Carpenters' Brotherhood, in past years one of the least numerous in the parade, has declared its intention of contending for the attendance trophy. They decided to temper their enthusiasm in regard to the parade, however, and will confine their decorations to a banner of outstanding design. The Civic Employees' Union promises to be a serious contender for the float honors with seven entries. They are declared to be particularly novel in design, depicting phases of the work of the employees, education department and employes and exhibition employees.

ARREST ALLEGED SUITCASE THEIR

Detective Takes Man at Union Station—Eight Cases Are Recovered.

Alex. Mackenzie, Alexander street, was arrested Saturday night by Detective Stewart, charged with stealing suitcases from the Union Station. Detective Stewart was standing at the main entrance of the station when he noticed a man put down his suitcase and walk to a telephone booth. A few seconds later, Mackenzie, who was reading a newspaper, walked over, picked up the suitcase and went towards the entrance to the railway tracks. Stewart ran after him and arrested him walking out of the lower entrance to Station street. Eight suitcases, alleged to have been stolen by Mackenzie, were recovered by Stewart and are at present at detective headquarters waiting to be claimed by their owners.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT FEARFUL OF ATTACK

Date of Return Journey Kept Secret Because of Threatening Messages.

Lucerne, Sept. 5.—The visit of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain to Lucerne ended today. Accompanied by his suite of 24 persons, the premier left on a special train at 10.30 o'clock this morning for Zermatt. The local authorities were present at the station to bid the premier. Godspeed, and two little Swiss girls presented him with Alpine flowers and asked him to return here soon. It is learned, however, that the prime minister will not come back to Lucerne, but will continue his journey from Zermatt direct to London. The exact date of his homecoming has not been made public, owing, it is said, to an increase in the number of threatening letters and telegrams received by the premier, which had led to fears that an attack upon him might be attempted en route. The premier himself, it is declared, is not concerned over the alleged threats. It is also reported he may attempt to climb the Matterhorn from the Riffelalp and that several Zermatt guides have been engaged for the venture.

THE WOMEN TO MARCH.

Editor World: Why not have the women of Ontario have a procession in Toronto to protest against the extortionate price of sugar. Invite the M.P.'s, the senators, the M.A., the mayor and council, Premier Durney and Attorney-General Haney to march in the procession and to speak from the steps of the city hall. Hardly Dewart also. The women are now voters.

COST OF PRODUCTION JUSTIFIES INCREASE IN PRICE OF MILK

Provincial Committee Presents Interim Report of Its Investigations. MINISTER APPROVES

The interim report of the committee appointed to look into the cost of production, has issued its report and finds that an increase in price is justified. The report is exhaustive and contains an amazing amount of figures to show just what the farmers' expenses are. The minister of agriculture, Hon. Manning Doherty, in handing out the report, issued a statement in connection with the findings of the committee. It is an analysis and explanation of the committee's report, and carries with it the minister's personal stamp of approval. It is as follows: "There are one or two points brought out in this report to which I would like to call attention. The report was, of course, prepared with a view to giving information on the cost of production in the province generally, and not in any one locality, but in view of the controversy which has developed in connection with the price of milk in Toronto, the figures for York county are of special interest. "All-Year-Around Cost. "It will be seen that the committee finds the cost of production of an eight-gallon can in York county to be \$2.96. Two things should be kept in mind. (Continued on Page 7, Column 3).

APOLYGY FOR GERMANS FOR BRESLAU INCIDENT

Berlin, Sept. 5.—Dr. Walter Simon, the foreign minister, accompanied by Herr Severing, vice-chancellor, and the French Embassy today and expressed the government's apology for the recent incident at Breslau, during which a mob attacked the French consulate.

POLISH MUNITIONS PASS THRU DANZIG

Berlin, Sept. 5.—Danzig despatches to the newspapers announce that the first transport load of munitions destined to Poland, crossed the territory of the free city of Danzig yesterday. There was no interference with this passage, the reports state.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND ATTENDANCE GAIN AT TORONTO EXHIBITION

Saturday's Figures Break All Records Except on Holidays—Labor Still Holds Palm and New High Mark Should Be Made Today—Hydro Day Success.

EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE.

First Saturday	1919	57,500	22,000
First Monday	104,000	56,000	48,000
First Tuesday	97,000	125,500	26,500
First Wednesday	115,000	72,000	43,000
First Thursday	71,500	73,000	1,500
First Friday	62,000	65,000	3,000
Second Saturday	117,000	130,000	13,000
Six days	602,000	579,000	23,000

*Decrease.

Saturday's attendance at the National Exhibition broke all records except on holidays, the number paying admission totaling 130,000. This was a gain of 13,000 over the figures of a year ago, and 8,000 more than for the corresponding Saturday two years ago. The record for all years is held by Labor Day last year, when the attendance was 189,000, and given fair weather, there is every expectation of equalling it not exceeding the record today. The labor men will be cut in force with their families, and the holiday will free the business man again between six and eight o'clock. So visit the big fair. Ideal Exhibition weather was provided for Saturday, and the masses of people simply rolled thru the gates before seven o'clock, and as the record today. The labor men will be cut in force with their families, and the holiday will free the business man again between six and eight o'clock. So visit the big fair.

TORONTO VISITOR DIES IN ROOMING HOUSE

Irvin Steele, an Exhibition visitor from Los Angeles, was found dead in bed in a rooming house at 378 West King street, Sunday morning. Steele was found by James Curry, of the same address, when he went to Steele's room to awaken him. Dr. Bowley, 181 Spadina avenue, was called and pronounced death due to natural causes. Steele was 26 years of age. His home is said by the police to be at 2102 Dorset street, Los Angeles, Cal. The body was removed to the city morgue.

THE PERCENTAGE AND SIR ADAM.

Joe: If we can make the city council forego their cash percentage on street car profits, we may be able to have the franchise renewed for another thirty years! Stoort: I'm w'ye on th' percentage, but dinna pi another thirty year up till me. Maister Pieminin'll nae want sic a thing as that, surely. Wouldna ten be a lot? Joe: It is the only way to put Adam Back where he belongs! Stoort: But dinna Awdam belong th' th' people?

LITHUANIA RESORTS SUDDENLY TO ARMS PARLEYS BROKEN OFF

WORK OF EXCAVATION STARTING AT ASCALON

Lithuanian Forces Open Fire With Machine Guns and Artillery in Grodno Area, and Occupy Town of Seiny—Polish Delegates Sent to Adjust Frontier Disputes Are Returning to Warsaw.

Warsaw, Sept. 4.—An attack on Polish forces by the Lithuanians with machine guns and artillery in the region of Grodno, 35 miles northwest of Grodno, is announced in Polish reports from the northern front. The reports declare the attack was unprovoked, and that the Lithuanians had received orders to occupy Augustowo.

ITALIAN WORKERS SIEZE FACTORIES

Government Recognized Seriousness of Situation in Several Cities.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Dealing with the situation created by the seizure of factories by the metal workers in several Italian cities, a Havas agency despatch today says: "The government is anxious of the continuing to refrain from regarding the present demonstrations too gravely, retaining confidence in the good sense of the workers, and the conciliatory spirit of the employers. "In Milan the police drove off a party of workers which was attempting to seize control of a factory. "The employers and workers at Viareggio have reached an agreement, and work will be resumed immediately."

SUNDAY PASSES QUIETLY.

London, Sept. 5. Sunday passed quietly in Italy, according to a Stefani Agency despatch from Rome. Many of the metal workers remained in the factories, but in pursuance of an understanding between the Lithuanians and the Russian Bolsheviks. The statement says the Lithuanians have crossed the Curzon line, the tentative Polish boundary drawn by the allies, without declaring war.

WHO FIRED FIRST?

It is understood the Lithuanian government places the responsibility for the hostilities upon the Poles, asserting that the Lithuanians were compelled to defend themselves. The Poles, on the other hand, claim the Lithuanians opened fire first.

TONIGHT'S POLISH COMMUNIQUE ASSERTS THAT THE ATTACK BY LITHUANIANS UPON THE POLES WAS IN PURSUANCE OF AN UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE LITHUANIANS AND THE RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKS.

The statement says the Lithuanians have crossed the Curzon line, the tentative Polish boundary drawn by the allies, without declaring war. With regard to the fighting between the Polish and Russian soviet forces, the statement announces that between Wlodow and Dubienka, on the centre of the front, the Russians launched an attack with the intention of forcing a crossing of the Bug, but were repulsed. It is asserted that the Poles have learned that at Berzecz the Russians were compelled to fight under the pressure of machine guns from the rear.

IN THE REGION OF BELETS, ON THE OLD GALICIAN BORDER, SOUTHWEST OF ZAMOCH, THE POLES ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY BREAKING THE SOVIET RESISTANCE.

To the east of Lemberg, the Poles have occupied the railway junction of Krusna (midway between Lemberg and Buczyn) after hard fighting. Seiny Occupied.

PARIS, SEPT. 5.—LITHUANIAN FORCES HAVE OCCUPIED THE TOWN OF SEINY. IT WAS REPORTED IN ADVANCE TO THE FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE TODAY. THE FOREIGN OFFICE EXPLAINED THAT THE DISPUTE BETWEEN THE POLES AND LITHUANIANS CONCERNING THE CURZON LINE, WHICH THE OCCUPATION ANNOUNCED IS AN INCIDENT, ARISES FROM THE FACT THAT THE RECENT PEACE TREATY BETWEEN THE MOSCOW AND LITHUANIAN STATES IS IN CONFLICT AS REGARDS NATIONAL BOUNDARIES WITH THE LINE Laid DOWN BY POLAND BY THE ALLIES WHEN THEY TENTATIVELY DEFINED THE POLISH FRONTIER LAST DECEMBER.

NEWEST IMMIGRANTS EMBARRASS OTTAWA

Chief Trouble With People From Central Europe Who Break Regulations.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—(Special)—The immigration department is at present encountering considerable embarrassment from the entry of continental immigrants, particularly Poles and Russian Jews. The immigration regulations which are in force in Canada require that the fares of the incoming must be prepaid by relatives or that they must be bound on a "continuous journey" to their destination. Steamship companies have been advised to warn immigrants against the carriage of those who do not come within these regulations.

EN ROUTE TO UNITED STATES.

It has been found that many of those would-be immigrants have endeavored to enter the United States via Canada and to avoid the restrictions in force in that country. Many such have been sent back and the steamship companies have been warned to handle incoming of the class at their own risk.

CHARGE THEFT

Hamilton, Sept. 5.—May Wilkins, Toronto, was arrested last night, charged by Kate Dyer with theft.

over the jumps

George says
 Ireland must
 control
 base Atlantic

verpool.