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## **CROP CONDITIONS ARE SATISFACTORY**

## Latest Report From Agricultural Department Indicates Prosperity on the Farm.

The latest report of farm conditions in Ontario was issued yesterday by the provincial department of agriculture. The milk supply is said to be remarkable and barley and oats are showing up well. Fall wheat is not expected to be up to average. Farm labor continues to be scarce. e report adds:

"Flies have been very annoying to cattle during the week, yet the milk flow has been keeping up remarkably Creameries have been about as active as usual, but the week has been a dull one for the cheese industry. Glengarry states that some of the local cheese boards refused to sel as the best price offered for white was 24c a pound, but that some co-operative sold at 24 7-8c for white and 25 15-16c for colored. Grenville and Peterboro each report sales on local boards at 25 1-4c and Dundas men of the Dominion will be secured

declares that some sales have run as low as 23c a pound. Good Milk Prices. "A Frontenac condensory is paying \$2.75 a pound for milk testing 3.2 per cent. butter fat, with an additional for the opening day of the Fair pre-vails at Exhibition headquarters as a result of the response received to in-vitations despatched by wire to Al-berta. Out of 14 invitations sent dura cwt. /for each point above, and a deduction of 5c a cwt. for each point below the standard.

"Dufferin reports that a local cooperative company shipped three car-loads of live stock during the week. "The Morrisburg branch of the U. messages.

O. Co-operative Association began shipping during the week. They had a mixed carload, chiefly hogs. Select hogs brought 21c a pound; stags and sows, 18c; good average cattle 10c, and bulls and common stuff 9c. "Essex claims a decrease in the

number of swine on hand, but Halton observes that some farmers who went out of hog raising are preparing to get back into the business as soon as possible. Prices for bacon hogs, tak-ing the province over, range from \$19 to \$21 a cwt. There are complaints 18; in Quebec, 10; in Manitoba, 8; in at too many unfinished animals are Alberta, 6; in Saskatchewan, being marketed.

"The Dundas representative reports that honey will be much lighter in dent in the States, and four resident yield than last year, as about half overseas. the colonies of black bees have died from foul brood.

the harvesting of spring grains is now general, but some farmers have tails not yet finished haying. Both barley visit, and oats are showing up well, both as to yield and quality of the grain. Spring wheat is not so satisfactory as the other cereals, altho some good fields are spoken of. Bruce reports injury to the head of this grain by

the Greater Wheat Maggot. Fall Wheat Light.

"Fall wheat is showing a good sample for weight in the threshing, but the yield per acre is very variable, ranging from 10 to 40 bushels per It is felt by the Exhibition manageacre, and the general impression is that it will not be up to recent aver-ages. Ten cars of wheat were shipped from Essex last week at \$2.50 a functions which are planned for the

THE TORTURES FLIRTATION BY GIRLS Eye-witness writes to The World as follows: "Evidently the guards-man at Balmy Beach has a very dis-**OF RHEUMATISM** torted idea, of the meaning of rescue, as the three young ladies-Misses Corry, Jamieson and Mickey-supposed to have been heroically "rescued" from a watery grave on Sunday after-noon were only having a bit of sport with the cance while in bathing. Per-Happily Stopped When He Began To Take "Fruit-a-tives" haps the guardsman put forth feeble

"RESCUE" REGARDED AS

eorts towards rescue, but they were treated by the girls as a bit of flirtation. You know, Mr. Mahone!"

# TO WELCOME V. C. **MEN AT EXHIBITION**

Sixty-Two Canadian Soldiers Are Winners of the Coveted Distinction.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. Optimism that a thoroly representa-At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. tive gathering of the Victoria Cross

REAL ESTATE, NEWS vails at Exhibition headquarters as a

The Wychwood Garage, at 1415 Bathurst street, near St. Clair avenue, has been purchased by Joseph T. Brownridge of Brampton and J. A. ing the week-end, 11 acceptances have already been received, and the tele-graph company has reported that changes of address prevented their

delivering immediately the remaining The detached brick house at 211 Keele street has been sold by Hicks The Exhibition office staff is con

centrating at present upon securing The lot has 40 feet frontage. the success of the reception to be ac-Three sales have recently been ne-gctiated by Frank A. Wood, realty broker. No. 34 St. Andrew's Gardens, 40 x 120, has been sold by Arthur Brown to Mrs. Emily Bowerman for 511 500. No. 16 Admin. nond 25 x 125 corded the V.C. men and their im-mediate kinsfolk. There are altogether 62 Canadian holders of the coveted decoration, and Winnipeg, numbering eight amongst its citizens, boasts the largest representation of any individual city, Toronto constituting a close second with six of the medal wearers. By provinces, the V.C. men are

New Brunswick, 2; in Nova Scotia, 1. There are also four at present resi-

To See Premier Drury. The Veterans' Reunion Council, which has charge of the various deconnected with their comrades visit, have decided to send a deputa ion this morning to the board of control, petitioning that the grant of \$5000 passed on Thursday last by the city council be immediately passed. Pre-mier Drury has also announced that he will receive tomorrow morning a

seeking a grant of \$10,000. The proceeds of both these grants will be utilized in paying the expenses of and entertaining the Victoria Cross men.

weeks, bathing

The Toronto Terminals Company, which has prepared plans, embodying suggestions for the speedy use of the new union station, have handed these plans to representatives of the city. They are to be discussed at a confer-unce of officient of the city and mil 8 OTTAWA ST., HULL, P. Q. "For a year, I suffered with Rhenmatism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought. ways in a few days. The board of the guests of the fair. Pres-control, the harbor board, and the I would never be able to walk again. One day while lying in bed, I read about "Fruit-a-tives" the great fruit board of trade will be represented at rival of the visitors to the grounds

this conference medicine; and it seemed just what I The board of railway commissioners' order, calling for the elevation on a viaduct of the tracks on the Espla-The first box helped me, and I took the tablets' regularly until every nade, is now ten years old, and the railways are anxious to shelve it for another ten years. To meet the ne-cessity of grade separation at the foot of Bay and Yonge streets, it is under-stood the railways are suggesting temporary traffic bridges and a portion of the proposed viaduct. Tracks cannot be laid up to the union station and the new structure opened for traffic until the question of grade separation, as involved in the order of the com-missioners, is decided.

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FOR USING STATION

Will Be Discussed at Confer-

ence of Railway and

Civic Officials.

PLANS PREPARED

**GALLANT OLD MAN** 

Pluck at Seventy-Five Years of Age.

States. France and various other coun-tries will be represented, and a re-quest has been received from the The heroic effort of Henry Welsh, has been sold by A. J. MacKenzie to Mrs. Carlyle for \$12,500, and No. 22 Edgewood crescent, 30 x 120, has been purchased by W. Caldwell from J. P. Riley for \$8000. Thru Neelys' Limited, No. 50 Stand-ish avenue, a duplex house, 50 x 136, Mexican consulate for sufficient space Thru Neelys' Limited, No. 50 Stand-ish avenue, a duplex house, 50 x 136, has been sold by N. C. Beggs for i 31,000. No. 36 Standish avenue, 25 x 136, sold by M. Crabtree to Mr. Lloyd for \$8000; No. 19 Madison, 25 x 125, by W. J. McWaters to E. H. Road for \$9200, and No. 443 Sumach street, 20 x 102, by W. H. Jones to Mr. Hallinan for \$5500. No. 42 St. Andrew's Gardens has been sold by Alex Robertson to Capt. J. H. Scanfrett for \$12,500. The lot is 40 x 120. James K. Pickett has sold his house at 118 Spadina road to Mrs. Rebecca Rotenberg for \$20,-a 000. The lot is 45 x 130.

Mr. Welsh, when seen by The world yesterday, was driving a binder in an oat field. He bears his three score and ten and five years lightly, and he talked fondly of the past. He was born and has lived all his life on his form lot 15 con 5 of York township, the visit of a party of 50 from the

Boy scouts of the 38th troop, in about a mile and a half north of Wes-thave broken camp at Roach's Point, reeve in Yorkship council. 1892 and the start of a party of 50 from the the start of the star larly meritorious exhibits, was reWEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 11 1920

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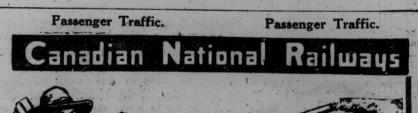
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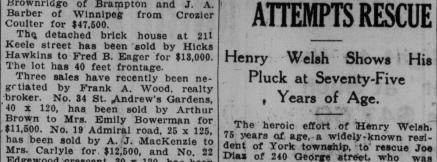
pecial convocation of of Toronto was held oon to confer the deg moon to confer the deg of laws, honoris caus bers of the Imperial Pr now visiting Toronto. Bobert Donald, chairn re Press Union, director of The Lon managing director of se the newspapers: Georg nglish newspapers; Georg x. chairman of the Austra the E. P. U., and part pr The Sydney Morning Herald rt Bruce, editor of The Gla Id, and Sir Gilbert Parker, ald, and Sir Gilbert Parker. adian novelist and historia terested in several British in Sir Edmund Walker, cha the university, presented dates, and Sir Robert Falco dent of the university, cor

Sir Robert Falconer, in o the university had decided its opinion of the important press conference by conferrin erence. In electing to he entlemen the senate had ac with the senate

versity. Ir Robert stated that i and come from Britain and of the empire would find that an universities had a nati ter and quality at leas air own. "The history o inion and especially of ce," said President Falc itten in the life of the un any of the constitutiona ave gone hand in hand wit

the universities." Old Country Standar "The Canadian universitie ming a character of their inue to draw, as in the munite to draw, as in the most distinguished gradu le old country who set the much larger proportion of y graduates is to be fou the professors of Canadian es than obtains in America

"We preserve in the ar particularly the pass and h tem that distinguishes the universities. But we have a certain features from the r especially in regard to the of the student. Here are to evidences of the similar a south of the boundary lin Canada and the United St "The university games, hockey and lacrosse, were d netive and Canadian," said dent, "unlike either the E American college games. Sir Edmund Walker gav resume of the attainments gentlemen, which justified to sity in conferring the



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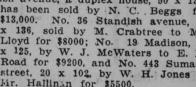
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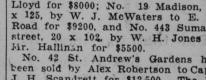
needed, so I, decided to try it.

trace of the Rheumatism left me."

LORENZO LEDUC.

TWO WEEKS IN CAMP





"Norfolk reports that Astrachan and other early apples are being marketed. Wentworth reports that its potate crop will be the heaviest in many

"Essex claims "that the past week has given ideal weather for tobacco and corn. The former will be a good crop on light soils, but rather unsatisfactory on heavy land, while corn now promises to be a heavy crop in that

county. The same representative also states that early tomatoes now practically harvested, and that the canning factories are starting to take the surplus.

"Victoria reports alsike seed as by the Exhibition management, in-yielding around five and six bushels clude a trip to Niagara, a luncheon

Hessian Fly Troubles.

"Opinions vary greatly as to the extent of the acreage of the next win-ter wheat crop. There has been a "THE RIDEAU"-FOR OTTAWA, VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC. cooling of the enthusiasm of grow-"The ers, owing to the depredations this season of the Hessian fly, while others hold that there will be a generous (Union Station) 1.00 p.m. daily. except Sunday, via Lake Ontario Sl acreage sown. In any event there is likely to be a good deal of fall plow including: Whitby, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton and Bellelikely to be a good deal of fall plow-ing done. The Fort William repre-sentative claims that the acreage al-ready fall plowed is 150 per cent. of the normal. York states that some ready fall plowed is 150 per cent. of the normal. York states that some LADY MUST TIE UP

"There is a strong demand for farm labor, but suitable help is still hard to find."

## MISSIONARY EXPECTED

Rev. Dr. Andrew C. Murray, general secretary of the Central Africa Mission, is expected in Toronto shortly in connection with the movement Portugese territory to missionary effort. He has recently been in South the dog tied up, or when it was taken Africa representing the mission coun- out it was to be in leash. To this she 1 agreed



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theatre parties.

participation, and those who live at a things beloved by the scouts being great distance to attend at their per-sonal expense would, of course, be im-possible. It is planned, therefore, to-liton, were associates in the outing. defray the transportation expenses of the visitors, and present indications long to Todmorden left behind them

are that the hospitality of the Toronto an enviable name for politeness and citizens will tender them more than comfortable accommodation during their stay in the city. A tentative program which has been their stay in the city. passed, among the things to their credit being a field of potatoes, owned by the girls camp, on which the farm-ing was done by the boys, the well-kept rows speaking of fine work. arranged, reveals the eagerness with which local organizations and concerns are proferring entertainment to the heroes. Functions scheduled so far, in addition to those to be staged

Before leaving the scouts and mem-bers of the camp of the Little Flower SAW LOG CUTTERS gave a joint concert and had a "wiener roast," the company being seated on the rocky hank of the lake. In the

estry and other

on the rocky bank of the lake. In the hollow a big bonfire was built, and over it the boys slung a large iron pot, in which the coming feast boiled and bubbled, recalling the witch scene in Macbeth. At the close of the pro-gram the troop was drawn up in line, and, after singing "Good Night La-dies," gave three cheers and a tiger for Miss Breen, hostess of the Camp of the Little Flower, who, with her guests from several parts of the pro-

tainment, remain in camp some time longer

An appeal against the decision of

assessment against over a hundred vacant lots on various suffreets in Ward 6 has been filed with the city

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## PANTAGES' ROYAL SUITE.

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clerk by the Canadian General Elec-

SCHEMING OVER POLAND

W. Gillam, 139 East Dundas street, has reported to the police that his store was broken into last Saturday night and goods valued at over \$1,000 stolen, the plunder including blouses, skirts, suits and dresses. The thieves entered the shop by breaking a win-dow at the back, and no trace of them has yet been made. FOR STREET RAILWAY Mayor Church has threatened to put the sheriff on the Toronto Rail-way Company if immediate payment is not made of the percentages of the eity for June and July. He is not even waiting to hear the views of the Miko Bubabiloskoskiskibi was engaged recently in heated and strenuous argument with one Vasyliyliski Gugligiskiovskiski anent the Polish- has yet been made. Russian situation. Yesterday Magistrate Denison sent Miko down for 30 days on not only the charge of disturbing the peace, but also that of

AN INSURANCE BLOOM.

A hundred and eighty-one cases of day's highway motor court, under Magistrate Davidson, Seventy-five cases, too, were settled out of court. An interesting speed-artist was ex-Controller Sam McBride. His case was controller sam the magistrate ample reserved to give the magistrate ample time in which to adjudge the details

ceived yesterday by the management, SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL HELP BUILD CHAPEL

WILL BE EXAMINED

the Canadian Baptist Mission

will meet the estimated cost.

and has been pronounced by critics to be the finest piece of medal work ever executed in Canada. A prominent wholesale jeweler who viewed it com-Toronto Baptist Sunday School scholars have been given an oppor-tunity to co-operate with Hamilton Sunday school scholars towards a fund to erect a chapel in connection with to erect a chapel in connection with likeness of the head of Sir Auckland pital at Pithapuram, India. The Ham-Geddes, and, on its back, it is a re-production of the poster "Work and ilton Baptist Sunday school scholars have raised \$1800, and another \$200 Prosper," which is being used in the extensive advertising of the fair.

**MEXICAN EXHIBIT** 

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gether with the ladies of the party,

for breakfast, their entertainment at

luncheon, when Viscount Burnham will be the speaker; the tendering of

an early dinner by the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House, and

the return to the Exhibition grand

ing spectacle. The program for the

ladies will vary somewhat, as they

will be the guests of the directorate

ladies' committee. At the conclusion

of the grand stand performance, the

press party will leave directly from the grounds for the west.

The imperial press day has been ar-

ranged by the authorities with the entire approval of the Canadian daily

and weekly newspapers. It is not in-tended, however, that it should replace

the regular press day, which will be

held on Friday, Sept. 3, with, it is hoped. Premier Meighen as the speak-

In no preceeding year do officials remember having received so great testimony to the international aspect which the Exhibition is assuming. Exporting firms of Britain, the United

er for the luncheon.

stand for the witnessing of the even

Days-Bronze Medal



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ing Payment. The members of the legislature who

were appointed when the house was in GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM session to inquire into the labor troubles at Chippawa Falls are clam. oring for their expense money. They, of course, served without salary, but were assured that their legitimate ex-HARVEST HELP censes would be paid by the govern-**EXCURSIONS** ment. That was several months ago, but the promise has not yet "come

Rev. Edgar Watson, M.L.A. for \$15.00 TO WINNIPEG North Victoria, who was chairman of Plus 1-2 Cent Per Mile Beyond.

tric Co. These lots are assessed at from \$30 to \$40 a foot, an increase of \$5 over the rating last year. The company also appeals from the court's decisioon to the control of the control

For further particulars apply to any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, To-ronto

ronto.

TRAINING TO OPERATE **ONE-MAN STREET CARS** 

There are now in the city 10 of the Celtic Bultic even waiting to hear the views of the board of control, which will meet this 25 one-man cars ordered by Works morning. His worship instructed the Commissioner Harris for the civic NEW YORK-AZORES-GIBRALTAR-city solicitor vesterday afternoon to lines. Some of the cars are already NAPLES-GENOA. turbing the peace, but also that of extracting a large sum of money from Vasyl's trousers. Premier Meighen, who will be in the city solicitor yesterday afternoon to take immediate steps to collect. Mayor Church at luncheon and will Manager R. J. Fleming announced,

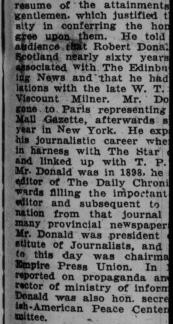
being used to train the men who will Cretic around the harbor. From 5 to 6.30 in the afternoon an informal reception for the premier will be held at the Brited at the ing, and he asked for the privilege of the afternoon an informal reception the afternoon an informal reception for the premier will be held at the ing, and he asked for the privilege of the asked for the privilege of the street railway employes, that his com-men are training on the short Cox-training on the short Cox-

Some people are to fight in their struggle for existence chise, when payment would be made out of the sum which the city will pay after leaving the department of sol-diers' re-establishment. This was the information given yesterday to The World by J. Harry Flynn, Dominion the cars have been tested in actual service, little can be said one way or the other. organizer for the G.A.U.V.

DEFECTIVE VACCINE Will Educate Civilians on

**Returned Men's Conditions** Defective vaccine is reported to have aused the serious illness of Rev.

Percy G. Buck, who went from To-ronto a few months ago as Canadian three weeks include a mass meeting shall organize only those men who be-G.A.U.V. activities for the next Baptist missionary to Bolivia. New arrivals are inoculated against typhoid, and no harmful results were observed in Mrs. Buck's case, but her husband the data and the analysis are inoculated against typhoid, ter idea of the conditions against and cities between the two organizahad a severe attack of typhold which many of the returned men have I tions."



Dr. G. E. Fairfax. Chancellor Walker in in Geoffrey Evan Fairfax, told nce that he was born in n the same year as Mr. Do was educated at Sydney. chool and was a graduate ollege, Oxford. Dr. Fairf ster of Inner Temple and, and leaving the I Ingland, and leaving the 1 the profession of law for where of journalism, took part in the conduct of MTH Morning Herald and Thh Mail. Dr. Fairfax was co-n the Australia Cable Associ chairman of the Australia. the Empire Press Union. the many public duties which formed he was president of South Wales Bush Nursing tion and honorary treasure tralia Trained Nurses' Asso Sir Robert Bruce. The chancellor in prese Robert Bruce for the degr that sentleman's journalsit from the time he joined T

to the staff of The Aberder in 1892, afterwards being L m 1892, afterwards being L parliamentary corresponden 1898 he was promoted to t mentary staff of The Glasgo in the latter newspaper Si said that Sir Robert Bruce don editor for that journa assistant editor 1914-17, a assuming the onerous dutie journal which is a great ford iand." Sir Robert, the chanc was a justice of the peace of of Glasgow, a fellow of the

was a justice of the peace of of Glasgow, a fellow of the of Journalists, was the re the degree of doctor of laws upon him by the University tow, and that in 1918 the plassed to confer the di inishthood upon Sir Robert Sir Gilbert Parker, E The chancellor said he hesitation in introducing Honorable Sir Gilbert Park PC, who was a Canadian issa and who received his atton in Trinity College, To initiate those present that and to go to the motherland, a political honors by hi member of parliament f and, in 18100, which we in 19100, which cons

ued to represent until t had inaugurated the universities

Max Bloom, of Ye Ancient Order of Ye Insurance Canvassers' Company, home of Edmund Bristol, M.P., on letting the payment of percentages stand until the expiration of the fran-Ltd., was accused at yesterday's po-lice court of ringing doorbells too often. He was remanded for sentence, and decided to do his business by correspondence in future.

auto speeding. This was the record high water mark reached at yester-

MANY AUTO SPEEDERS.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES -Without Mug leura Soap is the favorite for allety rasios sh

PAY FOR SHIPBUILDERS. Osler Wade announces that em-ployes of the Dominion Shipbuilding Company, now closed, will be paid off at one o'clock today at the yards, foot of Bathurst street.