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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25.

#### Sovereign Power and Nickel

The Star justifies its refusal to suport the pro-public nickel candidate in that it has been against the government nickel policy since the war broke out, that it has gone on record against it, and that it supported Mr. Rowell's metion that the nickel of Ontario "should be under government control," and that negotiations should be opened that the negotiations should be opened to make the control over the province, Mr. Dewart sets an example for every young man. He qualified himself for leadership by mastering the great issues of the day, and fearlessly assumed the full responsibility of leadership, regardless of any party traditions or tactics. Like Mr. Maclean and The World, he left no neutral ground for governments, corporation-owned papers or electors to stand on in regard to pubup by the Ontario Government with the Dominion Government and the nickel and our hydro-electric power.

debates in the legislature were no doubt suitably impressed by Mr. Row-ell's motion and The Star's support of it. But it didn't amount to anything.

The nickel of Ontario was already to the stage through the contract Norris because had a confident to the stage through the contract Norris because had a confident to the stage through the contract Norris because had a confident to the stage through the confident to t under Ontario Government control, but the government did not exercise that control. Mr. Rowell did not press for direct action. He merely performed Owens, et al, and spued out of a ridone of the parliamentary stunts which look and sound well and actually have the effect of blocking or postponing effective action. The Hearst government voted the resolution down, and both leaders probably winked the other eye, satisfied that the amenities of party debate had been observed, while the real point of the sovereign power of Ontario to do what she pleased with the nickel within her boundaries was side-stepped.

Mr. Dewart faced the central fact boldly. If the government had been in earnest about controlling the nickel mines of the province, it had the power and it knew how to go about it. Mr. Dewart told his audience one night that he did not intend confiscation. He Occupation of New Positions i would do what was fair and just by the interests concerned, but he would have the mines and the nickel for Ontario. Why should Ontario go to Great Britain and negotiate, or to Ottawa to beg favors? Ontario has the power to own the nickel of the province and do as she pleases with it. When she has that control in fact, as well as in the desires of Mr. Rowell's and Mr. Hearst's and The Star's unrealized political mirages, it will be time enough to consult Ottawa and Downing street about the disposal of

### Soldiers' Insurance

correctly interpreted the sentiment of the people when he described as "sharp practice" the way in which soldiers' insurance is handled. The controllers may call it indemnity or bonus or anything they have a mind to, but it was announced in the city hall, and in the flames near Ranziano." press, and in speeches, that every city soldier would be insured, and no doubts were raised about the correctness of the statement until the casualty list began to come in. The World made several personal enquiries at the office appointed for the purpose, in the main corridor, and the only point to be settled was whether the soldier's name was on the list. If there was any protest or rejection to be made then was the time to make it. The later method has been to wait till the last post has been sounded over the man's grave. Mayor Church may be technically wrong in his protest, but he is entirely right in the principle of the thing, and if there is no "scrap of paper" to be torn up, it is because the soldiers and their relatives trusted to the honor of

the City of Toronto. Controller Cameron was sensible enough to see the point involved when he made his motion that insurance solicies be payable to wives, children, parents, sisters and brothers of the soldiers, and no doubt his intentions MICHIE & CO., LIMITED thruout were of the best. But Mayor

the Toronto World Church hit the nail on the head to begin with, and the city hall authorities should get in line on that basis.

Settling the Railway Strike Another boost to the high cost of ving is announced in the Tinited way strike is to be settled by the granting of an eight-hour day to the men, and the granting of increased freight rates to the railroad executives These terms, it is stated, practically meet the plan originally proposed by President Wilson for settlement. President Wilson thus satisfies the railroad brotherhoods and the railroad presidents. When the public come to think it over and pay for the settle-

ment will they be equally rejoiced? We may be morally certain that the increased rates will be vastly greater in the aggregate than the amount required to meet the extra wages. After all there are so many hours of work. and the arrangement will not increase the number of hours in a day or the amount of labor to be done. Two men working twelve hours a day, or three men working eight hours a day, if pay is to be the same rate per hour, will cost the same. If the rate per hour is to be increased it will make a difference, but it is the public that will feel the difference and provide it. Railway nationalization would be a more satisactory solution for all parties.

### PATRIOTISM ABOVE PARTY ALLEGIANCE.

Editor World: The result in Southwest Toronto should be an inspira-tion and a warning to every young man in Ontario. It is an object les-son in what a candidate should do to win, or better still, to make himsel a factor in nation-building. For months, and even years, The Toronto World has been "blazing a trail" thru our Canadian political forest, grown dense with mighty corporation cedars, oaks, and pines. Mr. Dewart "struck the trail," and with him tens of thou-sands of the most intelligent and patriotic electors in Toronto and all electors to stand on in regard to public ownership and control of all our imperial government to secure united action to acquire absolute control of the nickel mines.

All this sounds highly plausible, and people who have listened to academic mr. Maclean and Mr. Dewart.

to offer but the traditions of a dead statesman, was submerged by such politico-pathologic microbes guson, Lucas. McGarry, Dr. Godfrey ing that has a partizan majority o 4,000. Young men like Mr. Norris can't grow in the catacombs of dead statesmen. If Sir James Whitney were alive there would have been no Norris tactics tolerated

On the nickel and hydro issues Messrs. Maclean and Dewart are doing for Canadian politics what our Canadian soldiers are doing for the exist ence and honor of our country Southwest Toronto is not a Grit or Tory issue it is a triumphant she f freedom and of patriotism over party tyranny.

John Hunter.

### PROGRESS BY ITALIANS

IN THE FASSA ALPS Recorded in an Official

Statement. ROME, Aug. 24.-The Italians are pressing their offensive movements at various points in the Domomiter, along the far northerly portion of the Austro-Italian front, and today report occupation of new positions in the Fas-

sa Alps. "Small offensive operations by our troops," says the official statement. "gave us possession of some new po-sitions in the rough, mountainous area

of the Fassa Alps.
"At the head of the Fossernica Valley we occupied height 2354, south of Cima di Cece. By a violent counterattack the enemy succeeded in re taking this position, but was at last driven off by our troops.
"At the head of the Cia Valley dewrathy as he pleases, but there is not tachments of our mountain troops carthe slightest doubt that Mayor Church ried enemy trenches along the slopes correctly interpreted the sentiment of Monte Cauriol and Cima di Cupola. "On the remainder of the front ther-

was intermittent artillery fighting. "Activity is reported on the part of aerial reconnoitring detachments.
"During the flight about Gorizia one of our Nieuport machines down an enemy airship, which feil in

A group picture of one of Toronto's splendid fighting units is pictured in this week's issue of The Toronto Sun-World, showing the 41st Battery. C.F.A., who are now fighting on the

### BATTLE IN NORTH SEA?

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24, via London 4.30 p.m.—Advices received here toda from the Dutch Island of Ameland in the North Sea, state that continua and heavy gunfire from the north has beer audible all thru the morning.

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## **AT UNION STATION**

Scars of Battle Arrived Home Yesterday.

THRILLING ESCAPES

Twelve Times in Present War.

A crowd of several hundred people assembled at the Union Station yesterday morning to witness the return alighted from the train the bands

on board two gaily decorated street cars and taken to the convalescent hospital on College street, where the family reunions took place.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by the city officials. W. D. Macpherson, M.L.A., on behalf of the military hospitals and the Soldiers' Aid Commission, spoke, and Alderman Ryding, representing the mayor, welcomed the men on behalf of the city. Others speaking were Dr. Doolittle, representing the voluntary and committee, Canon Dixon and Mrs. Wilmittee, Canon Dixon and Mrs. Willoughby, the latter representing the Women's Patriotic League.

Wounded a Dozen Times.

Sergt. F. G. Dawner, 26 Mercer

street, has taken part in five campaigns and has been wounded a dozen times in the present war. He is now suffering from shell shock and deafness. He has had a lengthy military experience and wears five ribbons. which are an evidence of the service he has been to his country.

Pte. W. Hutchinson, of the 19th Battalion, whose address is 84 Cumberland street, was buried in a tunnel when the Germans exploded a mine and spent 27 weeks in the hospital luring the greater part of which time

Suffering From Pleurisy.
Sapper M. J. Fuiton, who lives at
York Mills, belonged to the 2nd Contingent, Canadian Engineers, and had peen in the trenches six weeks, and has returned home because of an attack of pleurisy. He was present last June at the battle of Zillebeke. Ptc. W. A. M. Desmond, of the 20th Battalion, has received a wound which destroyed the sight of his right eye.

which necessitated his return home Battalion, was in France over ten at 26 Foxley street. He has developed saving time. soldiers who arrived in To-

Sergt. Frank Downer, 26 Mercer

Sergt. Walter E. Preston, 106 Lipincott street. Pte, Thos. Alden, 9 Turner place. Backley, 9 Royce avenue. Pte. W. A. Mortimer Desmond, 30

Pte. Jas. Downs, 8 Fenwick street. Sam Green, 65 William street. Pte. Walter Hy. Hastings, 35 Deni-Pte. Wm. Hutchinson, 84 Cumber-Pioneer Frank Ernest Lambert, 23

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ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END TRIP. The charming Muskoka Lakes are brought within easy reach of those de-siring an ideal week-end trip. The Grand Trunk Railway offer an attractive tour from Toronto all around Muskoka Lakes and return for \$5. Tickets good to leave Toronto Saturdays, return up to Monday night. Trains leave 2.05 a.m. daily, 12.01 noon daffy except Sunday. Sleeping car on 2.05 a.m. train, ready for reception of pas-Trunk city office, northwest corner

## WITH PROHIBITION

Thirty-Eight Men Bearing Ontario License Commissioners See Only Three Intoxicated Men.

NO LIQUOR IN CAMP

Sergt. Dawner Wounded Hotel Service Improves-"Like Heaven," Says Police Chief.

License Commissioners Ayearst and Smith returned yesterday from an extended tour of the western provinces of 38 wounded heroes. As the men where they examined carefully the results of the prohibitory legislation broke into spirited martial airs, flags enacted in the three prairie provinces were waved and the crowd cheered During the time they were in the heartly to the men who had done their west they saw only three men under

bit. They immediately were placed the influence of liquor, one in each of on board two gaily decorated street the provinces. This was perhaps the

> reported that the deputy chief or police in Winnipeg had told them.
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> Among other things, they investigated the effect of prohibitory legislagated the effect of prohibitory legisla-tion on hotel accommodation. They learned from commercial men whom they interviewed, that the general im-pression was that, since the bars had been closed the hotels which remained open served better meals and pro-vided cleaner beds.
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> This the commissioners' informants

> attributed to the fact that for economy's sake the hotel men had been forced to discharge the Chinese cooks in whose hands they had been perfectly content to leave the whole of the cuisine. The hotel keeper's wife had cuisine. The hotel keeper's wife had taken to doing the cooking and the proprietor himself, relieved of the bar, had taken to looking after the hotel himself. The effect was a marked im-

### **HOW WORDS COME** TO PICTURE IDEAS

Philologists Can Read History From Words a Country Uses.

destroyed the sight of his right eye.
He has been in the trenches since last September, and was wounded at St. Eloi.

Wounded Twice.

Pte, W. Campion was twice wounded. The first wound was in the right shoulder and on returning to the trenches he suffered from shell should the should the suffered from shell should the should the should the suffered from shell should the sh trenches he suffered from shell shock. two are mingled as a single word. Then we take a prefix, or suffix, Pte. John Thornton, of the 19th from some other tongue, and add it, Sattalion, was in France over ten before or after, and we have another months. He had many narrow escapes, new word. Or when a word is too one time being partially buried by the long, we shorten it—because we Engbursting of a shell near him. He lives lish-speaking people are great for

The soldiers who arrived in To-ronto from overseas yesterday were: a word; as to when it first came into the arts and sciences at the time, the heavens. Every maker of words is a poet, whether he knows it or not. The word "poet" comes from a Greek verb meaning "to make." Poets generally make words that seek to convey the idea by the sound.

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### THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.

Thousands of men are required t nelp in the great work of harvesting the western crop. The task of trans porting to the west this great army of workers will fall to the lot of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about thirty-six hours, without change or transfer. "Going Trip West," \$12.00 to Win-

"Returning Trip East," \$18.00 from Winnipeg. Consult C.P.R. agents regarding transportation west of Winnipeg. Going Dates. August 31-From Toronto-Sudbury line and east, but not including

Smith's Falls or Renfrew, also from main line east of Sudbury to but no September 2—From Toronto, Uso west and south thereof. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or W. B. Howward, district passenger agent, Toronto.

An absorbing and interesting story entitled "Shop Lifhting," by Virginia Parr, appears in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World. The Sunday World is for sale everywhere at 5 cents the copy.

### SANDWICH HOTELMAN WARNED.

R. Sturgeon of Shoreacres, Sandwich East, accused of selling liquor out of hours, was warned and dismissed by the license board yesterday.

SOLD HEROIN TO GIRL

sengers night previous. Further in-formation, list of hotels, illustrated de-scriptive matter, etc., from Grand who appeared in police court yesterday charged with selling heroin to King and Yonge streets, Toronto, 35tt a girl,

### STORMY DEBATE AT **BOARD OF CONTROL**

Controller Cameron Becomes Angry at Remark Made by Mayor.

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

Steps Taken to Pay "Next of Kin," Instead of "Dependents."

Soldiers' insurance was the subject meeting of the board of control yesterday morning. For over an hour the day morning. For over an hour the matter was the cause of stormy debate. At one point when Mayor Church said the city had been guilty of sharp practice in dealing with soldiers' insurance, Controller Cameron, who has been acting on a committee appointed to consider the merits of each individual case, took his hat and started for the door, stating that he would refuse to sit on the board until the mayor withdrew his remark.

Controller O'Neill took up the role of peacemaker, but even after the mayor had stated that he meant the corporation and not any individual, Controller Cameron was still dissatisfied unless the controller Cameron was still dissatisfied un-

ation and not any individual, Controller Cameron was still dissatisfied until the remark was finally withdrawn.

The consideration of the case of Walter Osborn Morgan, a member of the 74th Battalion, who was killed in action, started the storm. The report of the special committee held that the city was not liable for insurance, as at the time of his enlistment he was not a resident of the city. For nine years he had lived in Toronto, but a month before enlisting he moved to month before enlisting he moved to Vaughan road, three houses beyond the

City limit.

Would Pay "Next of Kin."

The mayor thought the line was being too closely drawn and felt that the Insurance Act should be amended to eninsurance Act should be amended to enable the city to pay the "next of kin" instead of "dependents" of the soldiers. Controller O'Neill thought this would take the virtue out of the scheme. It was intended to prevent distress, in the opinion of the controller, while the mayor believed it was a bargain by mayor believed it was a bargain by the city with the men to pay \$1,000 in case of death. He said the city was not as technical in other matters as the committee had been in regard to the insurance. He felt that the money should be paid out to rich and poor alike and mentioned the forty cases where payment had been withheld as the relatives were not in a dependent condition. condition.
Controller O'Neill: "The intention

Mayor Church: "It was not. It was to be an indemnity."

Controller O'Neill: "Then why did you call it insurance? Why not call it a bonus?"
Mayor Church: The city should keep faith with the soldiers. Every nsured for \$1,000. They enlisted on

It was here that Controller Cameron profested against the remark of the mayor and would have left the board save for the intervention of Controller O'Neill.

olicitor Johnston Explains. After a long argument relating to the meaning of dependent, City Solicitor Johnston gave his inter-tion of "dependents." He them to be persons who were depend state of literature, the wars going on, and many other things that he sees was of the opinion that the city had in it. A word orbs the civilization of no right to hold the insurance moreon its time, as a dewdrop mirrors the It should either be paid to some person who had some slight claim or be re-turned to the insurance company. On Controller Cameron's suggestion a recommendation was passed on to the council asking for a change in the Insurance Act in order that the shall, in any case, be paid to wife children, father, mother, sister or brother, but in case of distant relatives it would be necessary for them to

prove they were dependents. The mayor agreed to this and stated that when it came before the private bills committee, it would be changed to "next of kin." concluded the talk-fest with. "There you are, the mayor has put it all over

The following list gives the names of the soldiers who have been killed in action, and whose insurance considered at the meeting of the board of control yesterday morning.
names of the persons to whom money will be paid are also given. In most cases the money will be paid out in monthly instalments, in order that relatives may receive the greatest possible benefit:

Dossible benefit:
Lieut. A. L. Bell—Beneficiary, his mother, Mrs. Louisa Scott Bell.
Pte. William John Gracey, 37th Battalion—Beneficiary, his mother, who lives at 73 Hook avenue. George Richardson, 3rd Battalion-His sister, to care for two children.
Pte. Ernest Collier—His mother, who lives at 1050 St. Clarens avenue.

Pte. Allan Ross-His grandfather, Abraham Ellis,
Pte. Albert H. Chiddenton—His widow, Mrs. Alice Chiddenton.
Pte. Wilbert H. Maines, 208th Batta

on, died at Exhibition Camp, July 19, Pte. Albert H. Sinclair, 2nd Division Ammunition Sub-Park, died of wounds July 21, 1916—His widow. Pte. Rowland V. Flatt, 19th Battalion, 44 Barrington ave.—His mother.
Pte. Edward Kidman, 3rd Battalion,
killed in action, July 8—His mother.
Pte. Afbert Edge, 193 Gladstone ave.,
29th Battalion, killed in action July 18,

1916-His parents. Pte. Clifford Cole, 15th Battalion killed in action April 20, 1915—His mother, 6 Varna road, Birminghan Gunner Harold Miller, 106th Batta on, died Bowlogne Hospital, April 21

died in hospital at Cambridge, Aug. -His widow. Ernest Goodall, first contingent-His George Henry Sims, 387 Markhan treet, 83rd Battalion—His father.

Alfred Judge Gray, 75th Battalion, killed in action June 13, 1916—His Charles Barnes, 43' Herbert avenue 58th Battalion, killed in action May 1 1916-Parents. Sgt. Frank Jarrett. 2nd Pioneers, rerorted dead—His widow,
Robert Campbell, 15th Battalion re

ported killed April 24, 1915 -- His George Moore, Canadian Engineers tied of wounds June 20—His parents. Eric N. Connell, 15th Battalion, 21

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widow.

George V. Booth, 20th Battalion, killed in action May 30, last, address 105
Summerhill avenue—His widow.

Carol Hillery Jones, 83rd Battalion, 159 Sorauren avenue, killed in action July 23—His widow.

Martin Riseley, 95th Battalion, 1209
West, Ouean street died as result of

West Queen street, died as result of railway accident on July 31, at St. Albans, England—His widow.

Thomas Humble, 2nd Field Ambulance Corps, died April 19, 1916—His father.

William Fowler, 42nd Batalion, killed in action Aug. 3, 1916—His widow. Harold Goodall, 3rd Battalion, miss. ng since April, 1915, now presumed lead—half to widow and half to

George Livesey, 92nd Battalion, died of wounds May 6—His parents.

John Joseph Lockwood Cox, enlisted under name of John J. McFarlane, 4th Battalion, killed in action July 3, 1916

"The Rideau" and "The York" From and to Toronto Union—Ideal Day Trains Between Toronto and Ottawa.

The Canadian Pacific day trains, "The Rideau" and "The York," afford

-His parents

an opportunity to spend a half day in nidnight train. The route is via the "Lake Ontario Shore Line" through midnight train. Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, etc. "The Rideau" leaves Toronto (Union Station) 1.45 p.m. arriving Ottawa (Central Station) 10.00 p.m. "The York" leaves Ottawa 1.15 p.m., arriving Most modern equipment. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or W. B. Howard, district passenge

agent. FIRE AT EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

Shortly before noon yesterday the firemen stationed at the Exhibition grounds were called to extinguish a pile of old lumber, which ignited flames might spread to the coaster. the copy.

### Hambly avenue, killed in action June 13—His mother. Richard Mulcahy, 3rd Battalion, 196 Spadina avenue, presumed dead—His CLIT DOWN CTA **CUT DOWN STAFF**

icense Inspectors Called Before Board to Ascertain Their Ability.

WILL RAISE SALARIES

Amount Will Depend Upon Work and Territory of Those Maintained.

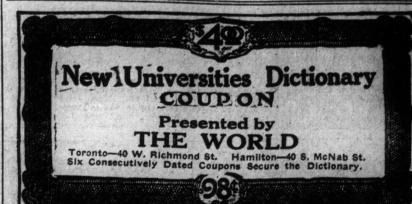
License inspectors from all over the province have been called in to interview the license board during the last few days that the board may as-certain their sultability for further employment under the Ontario Tem-

It is the intention of the board to cut down the number of inspector about 50 per cent. The salaries rtunity to spend a half day in or Ottawa, returning by the t train. The route is via to Ontario Shore Line" through Oshawa, Bowmanyille Port amounts are exclusive of which must be submitted

The crucial questions asked by the p.m. "The board are whether the inspector is willing to devote his whole time to the service of the board, and whether or not he would be willing to move to central point in his district.

WANT THIRD RACETRACK A deputation from Windsor will wal on the Hon. T. W. McGarry today to ask permission for a third racetrac

there. The government is unders to be opposed to granting this. in the midway opposite the roller coaster. The flames were fanned by the strong wind which was blowing, and altho the firemen put it out in a few minutes it looked as if the sale by all news-dealers at 5 cents for the strong wind which was blowing.



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