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All Foreign Ambassadors Informed Turkish Government That Abolitions of Treaty Rights Could Not Be Accepted.

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Sept. 11.—(7.40 p.m.)—The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agencysays that despatches from Constantinople announce that the foreign ambassadors, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish Government that the powers could not accept abolitions of the treaty rights accorded foreigners. t

lude the local engagement with a nee today and an evening per-ance tonight at the Princess Theatre. The apinion prevails that "Kis-met" is one of the greatest plays of all time. The apinion prevails that "Kis-

Hats in the Height of Fashion at TERMONDE DESTROYED **French Officer Decorated** Dincen's. promises to be an unusually day at Dineen's-140 Yonge street -- for the **BY DEFEATED GERMANS** new season's hat styles are exciting extraordinary enthe particular dressers who have Eleven Hundred Houses in Ashes and Works of Art and Coporal Rose Rapidly to Rank of Sub-Lieutenant looked over our stock. Visitors to Historical Memorials Ruthlessly Burned-Promthe fair should take one of these inent Residents of Town Carried stylish hats back Away as Prisoners. and wear it with the fullest confi-dence of being fitted with the most correct head-

Canadian Press Dospatch. 1 of 1400 houses 1100 are in ashes, and LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch the works of art and historical mefrom Ostend, Belgium, to Reuter's morials have been entirely destroyed. Several notable people have been Telegram Company says:

been taken prisoners and two hundred "A severe engagement took place yesterday in the neighborhood of Grembergen and Termonde, Belgium. The Germans beat a hasty retreat, leaving thirty prisoners behind. Before departing from Termonde the Germans pillaged and destroyed the town, Out "A severe engagement took piace civilians have been sent to Germany.

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anadian Press Despatch. ROME, Sept. 11.-(Via Paris, 7.10 the night. They also took heavy arp.m.)-The capture of Semlin by the tillery with them.""

ARTILLERY FIRE CAUSED HAVOC AMONG GERMANS Ghastly Spectacle Presented by Road Near Meaux Which Was Littered With Victims of Cannonading More Than Three Miles Distant.

PARIS, Sept. 11-4.50 p.m.—Some little more than three miles distant.

idea of how the Germans were haras- Straggling clumps of wood intersed by artillery fire during their re-treat was obtained in a visit to the fields near Meaux, the scene of a se-vere fight yesterday. The German in-fantry had taken a position in a road on either side of which were stretched in extended lines, hummocks, some of the natural and some the same stretched the facts had almost the same the strength of the same stretched the facts had almost the same the strength of the same stretched the facts had almost the same the strength of the same stretched the same the strength of the same stretched the same the strength of the same stretched the same stretched the same the strength of the same stretched stretched the same stretched stretc them natural and some the work of spades in the hands of German sol-diers. Beside many bodies were forty or fifty empty cartridge shells, while fragments of clothing, caps and knap-sacks were scattered about. This de-

LEFT WING STILL RESISTS.

LEFT WING STILL RESISTS. With Gen. Von Kluk also, according to French official reports, the right wing of Gen. Von Buelow's army, which supported his left, is falling back toward the rivers Aisne and Oise. On Von Buelow's left the army of the Prince of Wurtemberg, which had been trying for weeks to break thru the French line, also has stopped fighting and retired north. The German left wing, however, composed of other sections of the Prince of Wurtemberg's army and the army command-ed by the German crown prince, is still fighting with varying success. These armies appear, however, to have passed Ve dun, as Berlin re-ports say they have been bombarding fortified positions south of that fortress.

SUPPORT FAILED.

A very comprehensive official French report issued tonight shows that Gen. Von Kluk got farther east and south of Paris than had here-tofore been disclosed, so that his advance was even faster than he was given credit for. It seems that had the German armies on his left moved anywhere nearly as quickly as he did the battle of the Marne might never have been fought.

might never have been fought. However, faced by a strong British-French force, and with an-other French force advancing from Paris threatening his flank and his communications, Gen. Von Kluk was compelled to withdraw north-ward, and then fight the French on the River Ource. In this fighting, according to the British-French reports, a number of German guns, hundreds of prisoners and part of the German transports were taken.

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VIOLENT ATTACKS. Here the French were drawn up on a road over which they could move rapidly. They were repeatedly attacked by Von Buelow's right Saxon army and the Frince of Wuertemberg's right. These attacks, which continued until Thursday night, were of a most violent char-acter, according to the French report, and were stopped only when Gen. Pau got in possession of the hills north of Sezanne, from which his artillery could command the valley down which the Germans would necessarily advance on their way from Chalons. It was for the possession of these hills that the French fought hard early in the battle, and it was here that daily a fight occurred which first went in favor of one side and then the other. It is believed here that this retirement into the hills west of Vitry-le-Francois was

here that this retirement into the hills west of Vitry-le-Francois was made to enable Gen. Von Moltke and the German general staff to plan some other means or way of breaking thru the French line. NO LONG PAUSE.

Altho the Germans have had to send some of their best troop back to Prussia to meet the Russian advance, it is not for a moment hought here that there will be any long pause in their efforts to beat

After Carrying Off Colonel of His Regiment Under a Hail of Bullets day Palaphy was promoted to be a LIMOGES, France. via Bordeaux, Sept | Sea

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SERVIAN CAPTURE OF SEMLIN IS HARD BLOW TO AUSTRIANS

the French. Crown Prince Frederick William, who has with him a portion of the Prince of Wurtemberg's army, is still fighting, and all that the French report says of this battle is that there is no great. The Germans have brought up some stege guns against Nancy, and here, as in the Vosges, it is reported there is no change in the situation. The British public seems well satisfied with the result of the military experts warn them that it is not over yet. It is suggested by some of the military men as being of communications. Among these experts it is considered that there is no treat to a standstill. to a standstill.

BELGIANS HARASS ENEMY.

The distress of the German right wing, however, has given the little Belgian army another opportunity to do something, and it is fight taking advantage of it by harassing the German reinforcements, which are hurrying south to Gen. Von Kluk's assistance, and also to attack

are hurrying south to Gen. Von Kluk's assistance, and also to attack the German left in Belgium. As only a few troops of the German line are left there, the Belgians have only to cope with the Landsturm. It is reported that Germany is withdrawing troops from Alsace, but whether they are for the Prussian frontier or to support the armies which are facing the allies in western France has not been disclosed. It is considered likely, however, that the general staff will gather all the forces it can to get thru the French force east of Paris, either by it the route they have been trying for the past week or thru Luneville. AUSTRIANS RESIST STOUTLY.

AUSTRIANS RESIST STOUTLY. In Galicia, the Austrians, who are being supported by Germans, are still putting up a fight against the Russians, altho it had been pre-dicted for days that their surrender or annihilation was imminent. The Russians claim to have had another success over the Austrians near Russians claim to have had another success over the Austrians near Krasnik on Wednesday, and add that sanguinary fighting is proceed-ing on the Tomaszow-Rawa front as far as the Dniester River.

Ing on the Tomaszow-Rawa front as far as the Dniester River. It is apparent that Gen. Ruzsky's enveloping movement is not developing as rapidly as was expected, and it may have been delayed by the offensive movement, which, according to Berlin advices, the Austrians have resumed in the Lemberg district. RUSSIAN ADVANCE CHECKED? Metters are actived little movement in the Lemberg district. RUSSIAN ADVANCE CHECKED? Metters are actived little movement in the Lemberg district. RUSSIAN ADVANCE CHECKED? Metters are actived little movement in the Lemberg district. RUSSIAN ADVANCE CHECKED?

Germans are reported now to have moved some of their best troops into this section of the theatre of war, and the Russians are said to have been compelled to withdraw. Petrograd says its only retirements have been its advance guards, who are keeping in touch with the Ger-man advance, but the Germans claim to have scored another victory over the Russians, who are said to have received a severe check between Aug. 25 and 27.

It is possible the Austrians have kept the Russians busy in Galicia to enable Germany to get her troops into East Prussia before the Rus-sians were able to dispose of the Austrians and sweep down upon Silesia, Posen and Prussia.

SERVIA CELEBRATES VICTORY.

Servia is celebrating another victory over Austria, having taken Semlin, just across the river from Belgrade, the Servian capital, which has been under an intermittent bombardment ever since the commencement of the war. This success, it is thought, may enable Servia, which is also advancing into Bosnia, to put an end to the guns which have been so long firing on her capital.

Turkey has taken advantage of Europe's occupation to abrogate capitulations which she so long had objected to. Her diplomats deny that this means or implies any bellicose attitude on her part, and say Turkey believes the time has arrived when she should enjoy the same status as other independent countries, particularly as Great Britain and Austria have just agreed to the abrogations of capitulations in the ter-ritory which Greece recently acquired from the Turkish Empire. **IN PATRIOTIC CAUSE**

Anglo-French armies. "Together the British and French forces offered an equally vigor-ous resistance, eventually compelling the Germans to retreat. The fighting lasted thruout last night, and the allies' positions, it is under-Hamilton Regiments Active in Recruiting-Baker's Bread

stood, are greatly improved today. "A rainstorm is becoming a deluge, but it has not interfered with operations. However, it has caused great discomfort to the troops."

LONDON BANKERS TO MEET.

LONDON BANKERS TO MEET. Following the introduction of a new bill of exchange act over night; which protects bill holders from loss thru days because of the war in presenting bills for payment, bankers will favorably resume weekly meetings at the Royal Exchange next week. They purpose to fix foreign rates. The banking community is evidently grateful for the new act. Private business in stocks was moderate today. There was a good advance in the street, notwithstanding the weather. Consols were 6814. The government may new consols by establishing a minimum -The grand total realized by the three-

donations. This total does not not it is all the subscriptions promised, and it is expected that it will reach \$200,000. The \$500 subscription from the Canadian Club has not yet been handed in, while it is expected that the employes of several firms will give a day's pay. Chinese citizens gave \$431.50. The announcement of the result of the

Research of the second Austrians have resumed in the Lemberg district. RUSSIAN ADVANCE CHECKED? Matters are getting a little more interesting in East Prussia, where for a while Russia is said to have had things virtually her own way. The rendered at sight.

"This and the rifling of villages and evidences of drunkennes point to the demoralization of a routed enemy.

"Pursuit is being vigorously pressed." THE SAILOR'S PRAYER.

Every seaman in the British fleet has been presented with a card on which is printed a "sailor's prayer," and a request that he put it in his cap. The prayer is as follows:

"Oh, Heavenly Father, forgive me my sins and strengthen me in all that is right. Grant me help to carry out my duties faithfully and

gravely. Bless and protect the officers and men on this ship, and sheiter all I love from harm in my absence, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.'

ATTACKING VERDUN FORTS.

COMPLETE A correspondent in Copenhagen of a news agency cables that despatches received there from Berlin announce that the general headquarters of Crown Prince Frederick William have been established west of Verdun, in France. Parts of his army, the message declares, have attacked forts south of Verdun, which since yesterday has been bombarded by German heavy artillery.

Despatches from Ghent say that the Belgian troops are pursuing Gond and Sommesons district and fell back in the region west of Vitry-de-

German army corps which is marching toward France. It is said that the battle in the vicinity of Chateau Sezanne and Vitry-le-Francois was most deadly. The heaviest losses were to the

"On the Ornain river as between e forest and burg. The Germans were forced to fall back, completely beaten, after they had tried time and again in a vain effort to break the French lines. Artillery was used to great effect, and thousands of Germans were mowed down. The French then assumed the offensive and rolled and on the French right heavy fighting was in progress.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MINISTER **OF FINANCE**

Sir: Yesterday we had a heart-to-heart talk in print with the president of on-you, doubtless, are more in co o'the end that we might get from him some explanation of the course of that h refusing to recognize bank notes in clearing-house settlements as legal ; and thereby, as we were able to show, to more or less block the operation o rous provisions of parliament to tide over the prevailing wides stringency. The act containing these relief measures was carried thru the hour rapid style by yourself and is now entered up on the law books as "an Act to a serve the Commercial and Financial Interests of Canada" in time of war or MORE STILL EXPECTED

> banking these days have little th privileges also: for not only to issue one hundred millions in bank notes, but case of war," or even "apprehended financial crisis," to have these promises to made current everywhere and, legal tender in settlement of every obligation; th a usual thing, the holder is entitled to demand gold.

And yet somehow we think that a bank manager and a rallway presid us in this proposition. But the right I position to the one you do in than have our bankers. And so we still think that a newspaper is entit a banker a question. Few of our newspapers are thus affected—tho some of hasten to answer for the banks! They even beat "the poor relatives of the banks! known as the financial press.

citizens gave \$4\$1.50. The announcement of the result of the campaign was made at a luncheon of the workers last night at Centenary Metho-dist Church, and the chairman, Col J. S. Hendrie, stated that this was the largest subscription ever taken up in Hamil-ton. sociation, are able, as long as they can prevent legal-tender sett earing house, to prevent other banks from putting out the excess is are authorized to do. For if banks have to settle in the clearing house

> for notes of this character it will keep them busy providing gold to meet th the present practice. But if they can put out their excess issue now and the ake them, and we know they will gladly take them, and if they will go th earing house as legal tender-they are entitled to do this by law today-

If, therefore, you can see your way, following the example.

legal clearings between banks. For instance, of the \$114,000.000 of to our knowledge within the last three or four days ervice to the public; and there must be still others; and yet, as duties to the public that are supposed to go with their franchise, are taking wh we call an unpatriotic stand in blocking the useful employment of the excess iss Why do you not deal with these big bank managers as Lloyd George has dealt we them, and tell them that because of the increased privileges they lately got fre parliament they, too, must take risks as the government has taken risks and " mething to finance business" ?

on other bank notes passing in the clearing house. But there is another and g thing that you can do, and this is what we would like to see you do, via, and that you will convert the excess bank-note issue of banks into Domin that you will convert the excess bank-note into or banks into Deminion note the recent law passed by you; and that, inasmitch as these Dominion note good as gold, the banks, once they are in possession of them, will have no with them in the clearing house. They need never to go into the clearing they will remain in circulation and be a source of strength to the business

GERMAN CENTRE IN RETREAT.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Official despatches received here today from the French War Office say the German centre line again was in retreat today. It is said the kaiser's army is in disorder, and that the the enemy back on the marshes of St. Gond. The battle continued Germans have been driven back from 37 to 48 miles. The war office is authority for the statement that thousands of the enemy have surrendered, and that the kaiser's men have not advanced in five days.

While the allies have been signally successful in the French theatre of war, despatches from Berlin via Amsterdam declare that the Germans have gained another notable success over the Russians in East Prussia. It was stated at the war office in Berlin that the German army after a sharp encounter completely crushed the left flank of the Russian army in East Prussia. The Russians are said to be in full retreat.

AUSTRIANS ON OFFENSIVE?

As a result of the victory, Berlin reports, the way has now been opened for an attack on the Russian main army in Russian Poland, along the line to Warsaw. It may also be possible for the Germans to flank the Russians, whose forces, the war office adds, have been reduced from sending additional reinforcements to Galicia, where the Austrians have assumed the offensive.

After their successful repulse of the fierce onslaught made by the German armies commanded by Crown Prince Frederick William, Gen. Von Kluk, and Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg, to pierce the French lines, victory of vast importance rests with the allies today. The invaders are now in retreat along the greater part of the 120-staff, according to The Nieuse Van Den Tag. He is reported to be mile battle line.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The British official press bureau gave out the following aviators to prevent an attack by air on the emperor. nnouncement:

"The general retirement of the enemy continues.

"The British forces yesterday captured 1500 prisoners, including wounded, and several guns, maxims, and large quantities of transports.

"The enemy is retreating rapidly east of Soissons in some disorder. (Soissons is 57 miles from the outer works of Paris, north of aux, where the German advance was last reported, and shows the German retreat has been nearly 45 miles.) OFFICIAL FRENCH STATEMENT.

here from Bordeaux, where it was issued at 3.15 this afternoon, re-times since we have had occasion to bring these acts to the notice of ports that the French offensive movement continues to success. It is related that the Germans have now been pushed back for 60 to 75 tion." kilometres, or from 37 to 46 miles. The official statement says:

"In four days of continuous fighting the Germans have been pushed back from 60 to 75 kilometres.

"The first phase of the battle of the Marne River is very favorable to the allies. The Germans are retreating on the right and centre.

"The armies led by the Crown Prince William and the Prince of occupy Muhlhausen again. Wurtemburg, who have been attacking the French forces from the Ournain River, which enters the Marne near Vitry, have been unable to advance.

SITUATION IS CHANGED.

"The general situation is now completely changed. Since Sept. 6 the enemy has been unable to advance at any point on our lines.

The armies of General Von Kluk and General Von Buelow have battled furiously but vainly in an attempt to break the French centre on a plateau north of Sezanne and Vitry. (This latter statement indicates a change in the German positions, as heretofore it was believed that General Von Kluk was in command of the German right.)

The Franco-English advance continues with dogged persistence The offensive operations are of the most effective character. The British marksmanship is deadly, and is proving effective."

an abandonment by the Germans of their advanced position. The and the Austrian diplomatic agent departed from Egypt today.

RUSSIANS TAKE TOMASZOW.

A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says the Russians have captured Tomaszow, Russian Poland, after a sanguinary conflict.

NEWS AGENCY CORRECTS MISTAKE.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.-The Vas Dias Agency which circulated the official communication from Berlin, in which Gen. Von Stein admitted German reverses, now announces that in "consequence of a blunder at the German end of the wire," this official message wrongly

set forth the issues. The following correction should be made, the agency says: "To the eastward of Paris and in the vicinity and across the Marne, parts of the German forces were attacked by hostile forces from Paris. After fierce fighting between Meaux and Montmirail they repulsed the enemy, and even themselves advanced, but on the receipt of news of the arrival of a strong hostile force on the left the Germans had to retire, but were not pursued by the enemy. Our troops captured some thousands of prisoners and fifty guns."

KAISER AT LUXEMBURG.

occupying the German legation building there. A strong detachment

of Uhlans is camped there, and watch is kept at night by a corps of

POINCARE DENOUNCES CALUMNY.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 11.-(Midnight)-President Poincare to day cabled President Wilson as follows:

"Mr. President-I am informed that the German Governmen has sought to surprise your excellency's good faith by alleging that dum-dum balls are manufactured in the French state factory and used by our soldiers. This calumny is but an audacious attempt to reverse roles.

"Germany has since the beginning of the war used dum-dun The official statement of the French War Office, telegraphed bullets and violated daily the law of nations. On Aug. 18 and several your excellency and the powers signatories of The Hague conven-

MAY REOCCUPY MUHLHAUSEN.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-The French army seems to be

operating in Upper Alsace continuously, its latest move being to

GERMANS LEAVE MARNE VALLEY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The French embassy received a spatch from the French foreign office at Bordeaux, declaring that the allies have gained decided advantages in the fighting against the German right wing. The message says the first German army corps was forced to cross the River Marne, and that German troops have left portions of that river valley.

Despite reports from Berlin to the contrary, the foreign office declares that the fall of Maubeuge had not been confirmed, and that part of the German advance in the Champenze forest had been lost. INVITED TO LEAVE EGYPT.

"The fighting to the east of Paris is apparently developing into the British military authorities, the German charge d'affaires

where the armies of the Prince of Wuertemberg and the crown prince of Germany were operating, fighting was still going on with alternate advances and retreats but without any great hange in the situation. "Thus the first phase of the battle

ALTERATION

of the Marne is turning in favor of the allies since the German right wing and centre at present are in retreat. "On our right, the situation remains

Rev. Mr. Drummond Preached.

Rev. Mr. Drummond, pastor of S aui's Presbyterian Church, preached i he service of intercession for victory it. John's Presbyterian Church,

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Confiscated.

Hamilton, Saturday Morning, Sept. 12

riotic fund, which closed last night

association on Bast King street will

By a Staff Reporter.

"The general situation has thus been completely transformed during the last two days both from strategic and tactical points of view. Not only have our troops stopped the Germans march which they thought was a vic-torious one, but the enemy has fallen

back before us at nearly every point." A Later Summary. The following statement was issued

ter in the day: "First-On the left wing our suc-

cess increases. Our progresses have continued. North of the River Marne and in the direction of Solssons and Complegne the Germans have abandoned to us great quantities of am-munition stores, some wounded and some prisoners. We have taken an-other flag. The British army has captured 11 guns and some stores, and has taken from 1200 to 1500

prisoners. "Second—In the centre the army has given in right flong on its front tween Sezanne and Revigny. t be-The Germans have not yet fallen back from L'Argonne. Notwithstanding the strain to which our troops had been subjected during the last five days of subjected during the last five days of battle, they still find energy to pur-sue the enemy on its left wing. "In Lorraine and the Vosges—There is no change in this territory. "Austria-Russian centre of opera-tions—The Austrian army which was defected at Lorphare has not been

defeated at Lemberg, has not been able to assume the offensive, and in

able to assume the oriensive, and in spite of heavy reinforcements, it is be-ing repulsed. On the front between Jalonne and Rawa and the River Dniester the Russians are besieging the fortified Town of Grodeck. The second Austrian army has been at-

tacked near Tomaszow and has been

compelled to retreat. "Austria-Servian centre of opera-tion—The Servian troops have crossed the River Save at Shabatz and Obre-Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 11,-London's three days' war relief fund campaign novatz. In Bosnia they have assume came to a close tonight. One hundred the offensive in the direction of Vise thousand dollars was the sum aimed

HEARST AND THE KAISER. corners tomorrow to receive further donations to the fund. You got to quit kichin' my dawg

aroun'; It doesn't matter ef he is a houn'!

BIG ATTENDANCE LIKELY

THEDFORD, Ont., Sept. 11.—Await-ing identification here is the body of a sailor, another victim of the great lakes storm of last November, which lakes storm of last November, which The meeting of the Board of Trade to be held in the rotunda of the board, Menday at 4.30 p.m., to consider the was today thrown up on the shore of Lake Huron at a point about 10 miles from here. The body is that of formation of a rifle club, promises to be largely attended. Already a number of the members have declared themselves in favor of the movement.

a man about 45 years of age, and weighing about 200 pounds. KNITTING FACTORY REOPENS.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 11 .- The Oxford Knitting Company, which closed down its plant here shortly af-KINGSTON, Sept. 11 .- Fort Henry is undergoing extensive alterations so as to accommodate the prisoners coming ter the beginning of the war, resumed operations on Monday with its full daily. The 14th Regiment has opened ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adel staff of 150 hands.

country! That's something worth doing

And allow us to ren ind you that there is another ge occupant of a position similar to yours, and that is the secretary of the tree Washington, McAdoo by name, a worthy men tieman has been empowered by congress to issue \$500,000,000 of national United States and to lend them to any of the banks of the country of this money in order to move the crops! Now, we are about to move the cro this country, and if you take the excess issue of our banks-and the excess was mainly created in the first place to move the crops-and turn it into De Without noticeable change in the was mainly created in the first place to more that ever came into use in this Vosges and around Nancy, which the notes, it will be the most efficacious currency that ever came into use in this Germans have tried to bombard with try; and once it came into use it would never go out of use. Have you the notes, it will be the most efficacious currency that ever came into use in this co to do this, Mr. Minister?

> But if you do this, you will have to print your Do nations, like the banks do, and once you have this issue out anybody rece money at the banks will be entitled to get it in Dominion notes; and gradually notes will give place to national notes; and the banks will have to make some sonable arrangement with the government to get a supply of national notes, said the other day that as a start-off we would give Dominion notes to the bu up to the amount of their paid-up capital at an annual tax of 1 per cent. Here your opportunity. You can follow Mr. McAdoo, and you can follow Mr. Lio George, and you may become a great factor in the life of this country. Be a Ge a McAdoo, be a White.

In fact, we are so confident that you will do this, that we propose to send a measage by wire tomorrow, especially in view of the fact that you will not have received this letter; but a wire will reach you, and our wire to you will mething like the following:

"Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, Ottawa: Would you, under the new legislation, convert the excess note issue of the banks into Dor notes, say, at the 5 per cent. rate provided by law in the clause authorizing the issue of an amount of Dominion notes, as against approved securities? The banks pay 5 per cent. on excess issue, so it comes out even. "Toronto World."

. We have heard a man who suggested a thing like this called by an imp ersonage at Ottawa a John the Baptist, as you may know. But it is a goo netimes to be a John the Baptist and take the consequences that atten that great precursor and ploneer in good work. No one need ever be ashamed of John the Baptist, or Lloyd George, or McAdoo. If you delay your action, or if success of the allies improves conditions, or if things get worse, you will have lost a great opportunity, and one of the few things that come to the high or the low is a great opportunity. When it comes you should meet it on the doorstep with a wel

> Extending to you our very best appreciation and respect, The Toronto World,

BODY CAST UP BY LAKE.

ENLARGING FORT HENRY.

MICHIGAN MILLIONAIRE LONDON GIVES FREELY TO JOIN BRITISH STAFF TO PATRIOTIC FUND

Canadian Press Despatch. SARNIA, Sept. 11.—In response a cablegram, George Moore, a lionaire racing man of St. Clair, M formerly of London, Eng., leaves in a day or so for France to act aide de camp to Sir John Fre thousand dollars was the secured by the at, and \$140,000 was secured by the business men who canvassed the city. The Boy Scouts are to be on the street The Boy Scouts are to be on the street further further

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GERMAN STEAMER WITH 500 RESERVISTS BRITISH PRIZE AT JAMAICA LOOKING AHEAD

No. X.

BY H. G. WELLS

ritten Expressly for The Toronto World and The London Daily News.

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Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- It is manifest have little time for ter the experience of the last fifty ears that it is impossible for pacific militant civilization to exist side

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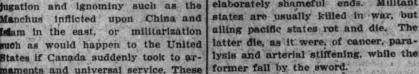
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The Romans conquered all the world, ate or pacifically minded states, can but perished scandalously in so organized as not only to beat out disarm and keep permanently senate and palaces of Caesar.

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A hundred years ago Europe failed bers of energetic. generous spirits who this with France. The evil thing would otherwise have served it.

Germans Claim Success GREATEST EFFORT But Story is Doubted

But It Should Not Be Taken Seriously.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11,-Accord-

by to a wireless message received day from Berlin by the German em-assy here, the army of the crown rince in France captured the forti-cations southwest of Verdun and in end. But the pacific states have come the east the Russian army was "re-treating, everywhere." The despatch to the most prolonged and painful and laborately shameful ends. Militant

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German eastern army is pursuing the Russians in a southeasterly direction towards the River Niemen."

- THE TORONTO WORLD

REVIEW OF PRIZE LIVE STOCK

One of the features of the Exhibition each year is the review of prize-winning live stock. This photograph shows a section of the parade.

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ROME, Sept. 11. - La Tribuna's Petrograd correspondent wires that reports which may be issued by the German press regarding the reported success of German operations in Rus-sian Poland should not be taken serithe east the Russian army was "re-treating, everywhere." The despatch says: "Official headquarters reports that the German crown prince's army yes-terday took the fortifications south of Verdun. The German Paris army is attacking the fortress south of Verdup. Other forts since Wed nesday have been captured by heav artillery. "General Hundenberg, with the Ger man eastern army, outflanked arff de feated the left wing of the Russian army, still in East Prussia. "The Russian's gave up fighting and are now retreating everywhere. The

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Grain Prizemen.

The prize-winners in the world's grain competition at the Canadian National Exhibi-tion, which concludes tonight, are as follows:

Spring Wheat - Robert Mc-Cowan, Scarboro. Fall Wheat-R. E. Thurston,

Bobcaygeon. Barley - George Simpson,

Onondaga. White Oats - Robert Mc-

Cowan, Scarboro. Peas - Uriah Young, Mount

Joy. Flint Corn — Peter Upcott, Cottam R. R. 2. Dent Corn — R. R. Cohoe, South Woodlee.

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or ever will so completely disarmed; man is a creature of struggle and the sword we seek to escape is the obses-sion and not the essential. Our hope lies in an apparent para-

Aver Military Experts-Germans Rushing Big Guns to Front-French Believed to Be Strengthening Lines With British Troops.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. 11.—Military ob-fighting in France say that, if the French finally crush the attack at the control the British movement will be

YET TO BE MADE

BECAUSE OF WAR

Berlin Despatch Says French and Russians Are Defeated, Decisive Stage in Present Battle in Centre Not Yet Reached,

Which Will Train Men and 1 Lessen Charity. **MILITARY EDUCATION**

. A. Warren Suggests Plan

ISLATEST DEVICE

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SEPTEMBER 12 1914

Every Citizen Should Be Trained, Opinion of Toronto Improvement Conference.

There was no demonstration usiasm and no oratory at the the Toronto Improvement Con ant Confer ted the whole occasion and the b

man on this continent. tary of the treasury at on cabinet. This genof national notes of the ountry wishing the use it to move the crops in -and the excess issue turn it into Dominion into use in this coun-Have you the courage

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The Toronto World,

ILLIONAIRE N BRITISH STAFF

Despatch. t. 11. Vin response to teorge Moore, a mil-nan of St. Clair, Mich. don, Eng., leaves for France to act a Sir John French dur e long been intimate

TON HOTELS UTO TOURISTS late automobilists. To ble d'Hote dinner dally 'clock. Highest standard OYAL, Hamilton ULLAN LL GRADES OF E PAPER

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was stamped out in Paris only to rise again in Berlin. If it is stamped out in Berlin will it rise again in London or Paris or Petrograd or Bel-How many Americans, wearled by an atmosphere of scandalous business unfairness, of noisy, mischievous newspapers, of social confusion, have not grade? Or can the system essentially turned at times with a certain envy to pacific take arms and still hope to put them aside? The virtues and advanthe smooth-working, silent German state machine and longed to exchange their many evils for a condition of tages of militarism are simple and things in which only the whole is evil. nanifest. Compared with pacificism of France that Germany armed. It is like a clenched fist to an extend-There is no disputing the superior emotional and pictorial appeal of the' In the Limelight ed hand. It marches upon base uni-

strong-armed and embattled over-able versal instincts, upon the gregarious instinct that extends egotism to whatmen who are merely busy. It needs a ever is strange, upon the combative anger into which contradiction or per-plexity so readily explodes. finely developed intelligence to see that Prof. William James was a very much greater man than the present Emperor Wilhelm. Its crude and easily understandable

orality is closer to the ground than A Bloodless Triumph

the tolerations and delicacies of li-Nevertheless it is possible to believe eralism. It is not so easily corrupted. that in the end the pacific state will its vices of cruelty, brutality and inoutlive the eliminated military states lerance do not destroy it. If it forof the world; that America, for extets itself it can be recalled by a flag ample, may still contrive to escape by a band. It does not demand a constant participation of the will. You either humiliation or conquest or enlist, you vote, the conscription ma-chine does the rest. militarism; that China may acquire a method of salvation from attack that will not revolutionize her profound

Peace is Harder pacific traditions or her culture. It This is a thing that seems to be may even be possible to disarm and revolutionize the existing militant states. very rarely understood, that when a nan makes his choice in this matter, But to do that they cannot remain inwhen he decides to be an anti-milidividualistic and economically chaotic. tarist, he does not escape from an ur- The militant states are highly organ-gent, exacting thing to a free and ized for war. The pacific states can gent, exacting thing to a free and simple and easy thing. Rather the only triumph by still more deliberateontrary. He abandons something ly and thoroly organizing themselves

yulgar, yet instinctive and easy, and for peace. takes up something which is artifi- The War Against War

THE SUNDAY WORLD

The World has learned that some of the news vendors are taking

advantage of the war excitement to charge the public more than the

regular price for The Sunday World. The public are advised that the

price of The Daily and Sunday World has not been increased to the

news vendors. Readers of The Sunday World should refuse to pay

more than the published price, and those who are overcharged should report the name or location of the vendor to this office or the nearest

To ensure against extortion or the possibility of the edition being

sold out it is well to order your copy of The Sunday World in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy and have it delivered to your home.

Printing necessities in producing the big five-section Sunday World re-

quire that we determine early in the week the number to be issued; consequently we cannot provide for any extra demand. Therefore, to

The price of The Sunday World is five cents a copy. Do not pay

ensure obtaining a copy of your favorite Sunday paper order early.

cial, elaborate and difficult. Without flags or drum taps they The ways of peace are thorny and will have to maintain a sense of comntricate paths. A pacific civilization munity, a common purpose of welfare, is more perplexing to organize, to keep a power and intelligence which will orderly and united, it is not only far be necessary to watch, overcome, arore liable to attack from without, rest and render hopeless all those rebut also to a morbid destructive decrudescences of militarism that will opment within. From those who threaten the peace of the world; bewe in it, it makes a far greater de- cause no pacific state ever has gone

can be made deadlier than crowds of men and the disciplines and preoccupations of militarism invention. I am with the aeroplane ironclad that America invented, with the big scale handling of steel that England began, with the submarines and navigables

A system of pacific states may so istic freedom. Larger and larger sums control and watch the manufacture of have been set aside for the control of explosives and weapons in the world, the press agencies and newspapers, may keep so clear and bright a light and there has already been a systeupon the development of political situations, that only a very small actual of the non-militant peoples.

force will be needed to deal with such The press of both America and militarism as contrives to come to a England has emerged from the first head. But before they can do that they the resisting power to corruption of must possess a much more unanimous all individualistic systems is the power

will for peace and a much more highly of the weakest link. The time will organized collective intelligence than come when the pacific state will be any pacific state possesses at the pre- obliged to control the finances of its sent time. That is to say, they must press as closely as it controls its bank. be entirely freed from certain of the and to monopolize the advertisement established features of our existing sheets as its own business.

to their own needs certain devices of As a Man Soweth Only so will it escape the invasion

They must, for example, be prepared for the creation and maintenance of a spirit, or custom, of "state service" similar to the universal compulsory military service of the militant nations.

Every citizen must give a year or so of his or her life to the state. Only in that will, it is possible to get that sense of obligation of ownership in the state, or unity of feeling, which is the one great advantage possessed by the modern military state over its rival society. Professor William

James long ago pointed out this neces-Next, we must go far toward Socialism in our economic organization. We

must secure to all willing men a sense of freedom in continuing interesting work and immunity from the degrading experience of involuntary work.

Control the Press

Thirdly, we must deal with that strange, wild. dangerous thing, the press. Nothing could better illustrate the essential weaknesses of the pacific state than the irresponsibility of the press at the present time in England and America. Consider, for example, the state of affairs in England. The Times and several dallies of enormous circulation, and various weeklies and other publications are all owned by one single proprietor. There is no doubt that his intentions are patriotic and honest, and that he is to be considered

clific state more formidable for war kaiser took hold of him than a militant one. Machine guns A Vulnerable Point

It is ridiculous that entirely private Actual Increase in Unemployment in England Only Two and privately-owned and controlled property, amenable to its advertise Per Cent.-Two-Thirds of Men Out of Work Left ment department and all sorts of mer-Positions for Military Service. cenary considerations should be in this

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Sept. 11. 11.50 p.m.-The oard of trade summarizes the result

of its enquiry as to the effect of the of its enquiry as to the effect of the war on employment as follows: "The general conclusion is that there is at the moment a contraction of employment. This has been met to a very marked extent by a reduc-tion of hours instead of a reduction of staffs. Ninety-three per cent. of the working people engaged in production



Vancouver Man Laid to Rest at Valcartier-Y.M.C.A. Men for Contingent.

prepared for such complete reorganizations of our way of living as these Canadian Press Despatch. and many others, we are just senti-VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept. 11. mentalizing when we talk of this war The funeral of the late Private John de Salles of Vancouver, who passed as "the last war." This war will not away suddenly on Wednesday last, be the last war unless we make it took place early this morning. The so unless we establish a peace state service was most impressive, the interment taking place with full mili-If we will not prepare to submit tary honors on' the hill among the ourselves to the difficult organizations

ourselves to the difficult organizations and disciplines of peace, then the drill sergeant will get us even while the rockets of peace celebrations are still bursting in the sky, and we shall have bursting in the sky, and we shall have to tread that other, easier, bloodier,

duller, longer path to the collective

90th Regiment of Winnipeg, who died from peritonitis. The examination of the troops has practically been concluded and half the staff has left for their homes in Montreal, Toronto and Quebec. Out of 30,500 men examined only 2600 have been rejected as medically unfit, a re-markably small proportion. Sunday Services. Arrangements have been concluded for the Sunday services. The Roman Catholics among the troops will be gathered at three different altars, and there will be five stations for the Pro-testants. The principal preacher for the day will be Bishop Farthing of Montreal. Montreal.

Montreal. The following representatives of the Y.M.C.A. have been chosen to accom-pany the troops to England: H. A. Pearson, Toronto; Albert Piquegnat, Stratford; Harry Whiteman, Quebec, and Charles Graham, Amherst, N.S.

GOODS ARE UNCLAIMED.

Jeweiry valued at about \$100 was found on Eugene La Reux and Nelson Baies, who were arrested by Detective Taylor on Queen street last evening as vagrants. The police disbelieve their story as to how they came by the valuables and are walting for somebody to claim the goods.

Dirks, the originator of Katzenjam-mer Kids, has caught the war fever and is depicting his characters in war-like attitude. In this week's issue of the four-colored comic section of The Sunday World every juvenile in the land will revel in the doing of the kids. Other comic features are That Son-in-law of Pa's; Buster adjusting a personal matter between Tige and Polly; Dimples in Bump, Bump; and even the grown-ups will laugh at the page entitled Polly and Her Pa.

DUNNING'S

are still wholly or partially employed. "The returns show that of the con-traction of seven per cent. in the number employed, at least two-thirds represent men who have left their po-sitions for military service. Thus the percentage of working people wholly unemployed, including women, has been increased by war by a little more than two per cent." The two industries most affected are the cotton industry and the construc-tion of vehicles. The man on the screet said, "T never had a better meal and never a better drink than at Dunning's." 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street.

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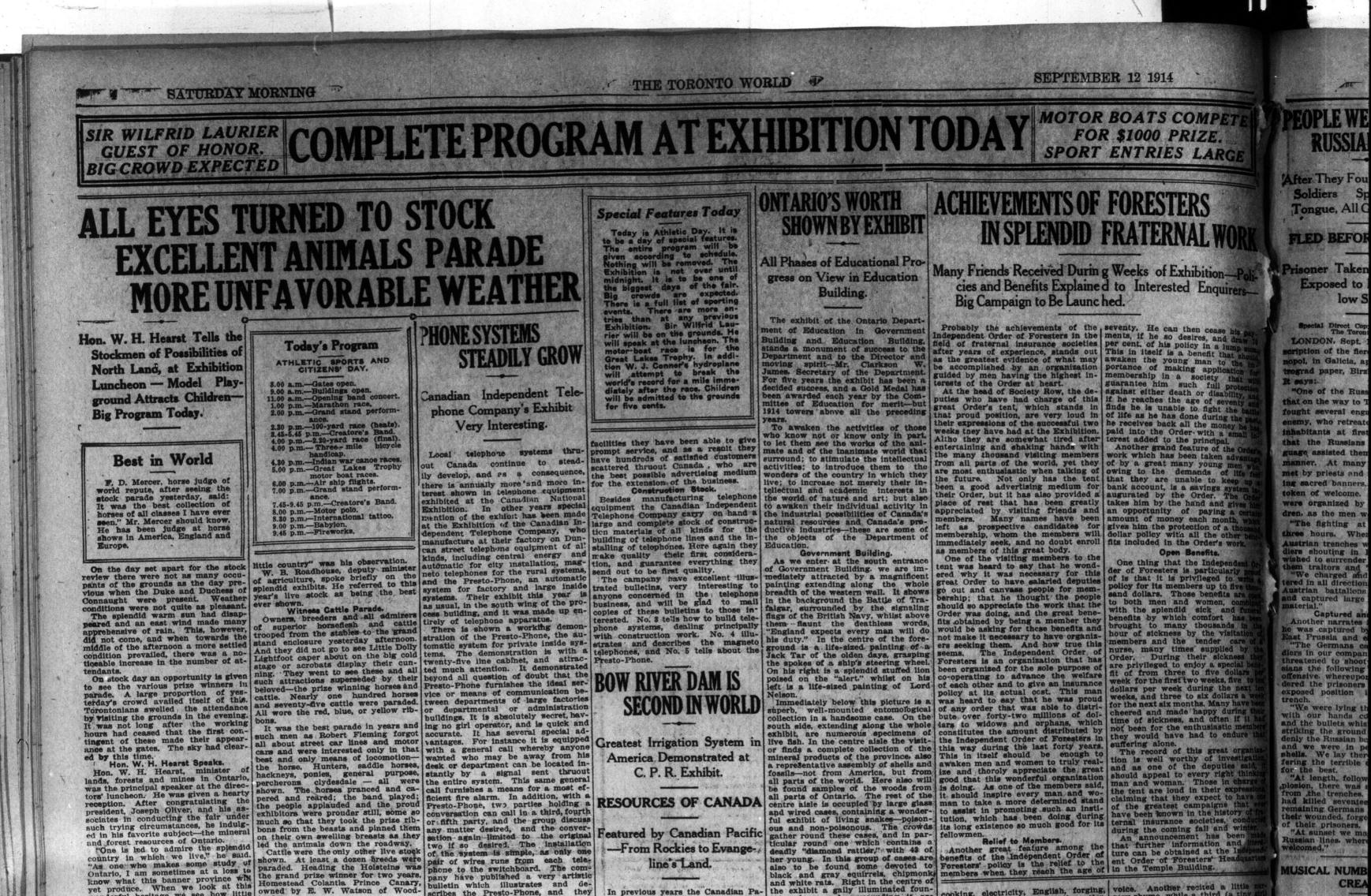
CIVILIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING ON MONDAY

The Toronto Civilian Rifle Association will hold an organization meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, in assembly room G. King Fdward Hotel. All those interest-ed in rifle shooting are invited to attend. WAS INSTANTLY KILLED

KINGSTON. Ont. Sept. 11.—His eagerness to climb a tree near St. Mary's-on-the-Lake Orphanage this afternoon to gather chestnuits caused the death of John O'Connell, 11, son of Mrs. O'Connell, 46 Princess Street. He fell from the tree and in falling grab-bed, a live wire and was electrocuted Fire Chief Armstrong worked over the lad with a pulmotor, but life was ex-tinct.



pacific societies and they must adapt the militant states.



with the grand prize winner for two years, i this Homestead Colantia Prince Canary, little owned by E. W. Watson of Wood-

Pigtails Fly.

Tea Hostesses.

The tea hostesses yesterday after-

noon in the women's committee rooms

were Mesdames George, Gooderham and MacLaughlin. The tables were

prettily set with centre vases of asters and gladioli, and again the cool breeze

supplied abundant excuse to the large number of ladies who gathered in the

Fish Got Out.

rooms at the tea hour.

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phone to the switchboard. T pany have published a very bulletin which illustrates scribes the Presto-Phone, and anyone interested. information in regard to the Presto-

In previous years the Canadian Pa- the exhibit a gaily illun

British Columbia.

Bassano Irrigation Project.

tain plays, and surrounding it are numerous glass vases containing gold-fish, snapping turtles. salamanders, frogs, newts. grass enakes, etc. The studies in natural history, which are collected and assembled by Mr. John Maughan, jr., hon. curator of Provin-cial Museum, comprise lifelike casts of native fishes, turtles, lizards and snakes; also splendid specimens of the 815 birds of Ontario-male and fe-male. In addition, the skins of many mammals in excellent preservation are to be spen. sery rhyme, while a thi wrote down on a blac story which she meno instructor's "lip" talk. The cultural demon machine shop practice, mathematics, millinery, mechanical drawing, phy-sics, sewing, dressmaking and wood-working. In the exhibit are the pro-ducts of most of these departments. tain plays, and surround ig it ducts of most of these departments. The forgings are remarkable and the finished specimens from the machine shop reflect the greatest credit on pu-pils whose only opportunity is the night classes. The architectural and mechanical drawings would do credit to an expert. The brasswork, design and execution, is of surpassing beauty. Visitors will be impressed by the striking charcoal tone drawings, and the beautiful studies, in water colors and oils, of landscape, still life and flowers. followed, by the pupils of the School for the Blind, was amazing and interesting. In Mr. James remarked, those compare more than favorb those who have their sight. attention to their wonderful in education building, but t tural demonstration shows ti derful perfection their train reached. For example, a you tleman, Mr. Clifford Patters down by dictation from his m structor-Miss Cronk, also the ed, by the pupils for the Blind, flowers. The acquisition of this superb colstructor-Miss Cronk, also but unfamiliar piece of music, by the print system, at a rate of speed could not be attempted by one the use of his eyes. He then T lection for the Exhibition is due to the untiring energy of the Hon. Dr. Pyne, and he is to be heartly congra-ulated on the result of his labors. Demonstrations by Deaf and Blind the use of his newly inger over his newly memorized it in a few n turning to the plano, pla lessly with perfect exp same young gentleman t Pupils. In conjunction with the exhibit at In conjunction with the exhibit at education hall, a demonstration in oral teaching by pupils from Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, and the me-thods of teaching by pupils from On-tario School for the Blind, Brantford, was given daily at 3 o'clock in de-monstration hall, women's building, under the direct personal supervision of Mr. James. The success of these meetings has been enormous. Miss Ford, instructor of School for the Deaf, demonstrated her methods of oral teaching, by several of her ydangest pupils, averaging from 8 to 10 years of age. The majority had only been under tuition for two or three years, yet the results were as-tonishing. When the children come to the school they have no language-not a word. The aim is to enable them to express their thoughts in words same young gentleman some of the most of some of the most difficult classics, and showed himself a clan of a very high order and whom we shall hear great th the not far distant future. A girl of 14 or so then read rapj unfalteringly from her book, a delivered an exquisite little re wherein she showed considera cutionary talent. Another you a dramatic poem requiring fi tion and sensitiveness, and scored a distinct histrionic Other pupils gave interesting of their culture, and altogether tertainment was thoroughly tertainment was tho and, let it be said, a les and wonder on the part of ence. At the conclusion briefly referred to the work complished at the school. cated the idea of creating for the pupula: they was to the school they have no language-not a word. The aim is to enable them to express their thoughts in words and then in writing. Before words can be produced, the sounds which form these words must be learned, by study-ing the formation of the instructor's lips, tongue, etc. Acquiring the use of consonants is taught by placing the hips in proper formation and emitting the breath with force on the back of the hand. When the pupil feels the breath, it is assurance that a sound has been made. for the pupils; they were happy as those with the sif and certainly the bright, hap intelligent faces bore out his tion admirably. He further and that if any of those in the a knew of any deaf or blind ch knew of any deaf or blind c communicated his or her nam department, the matter would lowed up. All honor to the department in their work of has been made. Learning the vowels is somewhat different. The hand of the pupil is placed on the throat with the lips in position, and when the breath is department in their work of give ears and tongue to th hear not and speak not, and t the thrice blessed gift of con upon them thereby is to i Blind, Brantford, is one where the visitor should linger. It seems almost incredible that work of such beauty and intricacy could be produced by those bereft of right. The beadwork, basketwork needlework, knitted work and manual work are marvels, and could not be surpassed—if indeed equaled—by those who possess their sight. Commendation for the next exhibit—that of the pupils of the On-tarlo School for the Deaf, Belleville— is distinctly in order. Here they are boon unspeakable. EIGHT IS BAD LUCK Albert Arner, 3332 N. Lovatt Chicago, Rose Arner (same a Chas. Cohen, boarding at Sp comes writing. It naturally follows that spelling is phonetic, so in the event of words not sounding as spelt, they are incorrect. To overcome this words and sentences are given out by "lip" dictation. The pupil then writes them—they are corrected by the teach-er—and then the student rewrites correctly. It is a curious fact, but those afflicted with deafness have compensation in an exceptionally re-tentive memory, and the teaching of correct spelling is, on this account, comparatively easy. Miss Ford put her little class through a system of physical exercises, all correctly perphysical exercises, all correctly per-formed-the moving of her lips being best of clean, whole the only medium to convey her in-structions. Mental arithmetic was given to a little boy, and he returned courteous attention is given customers. The restaurants are the centre and west end of the

oking, electricity, English, forging, voice. Another recited a l

wonderful heritage we see not bridge. has been accomplished. My friends smile when I mention the north coun-try. There is, however, much to be try. There is, nowever, much is of insince when I mention the north count iry. There is, however, much to be said of this section which is of in-terest to the stock man. "I heard the statement made by one ers.

terest to the storn made by one "I heard the statement made by one in a position to form a conclusion, in a position to form a conclusion, in a position to form a conclusion, is a grassy plot—neatly fenced—and always well patronized by a goodly number of fun-loving youngsters. There is no admission fee, and there is not a ghost of a chance of being told to move along or keep back. In

"I would ask you to make a study of the government exhibits here, of the north land. I believe it is not going too far to say that the exhibits from the north are equal to those from any other portion of the province."

In speaking of the timber resources Ion. Mr. Hearst said: "For the amount of capital invested, there is no other industry compares with the timber industry." He spoke of the mineral wealth. "There are millions of acres as yet untouched for their mineral." Further, he said: "Opport Further, he said: "Opporfor producing everything are tunities tunities for producing everything als coming in greater numbers and more and more we see the wonderful possi-bilities of this vast acreage. "During the present struggle in lake to meet their eyes There are the facilities to satisfy all demands-and

Billy and Jane fail to notice nothing. which our empire is engaged, Canada can perform not the least service by producing more food. Let her be the source of supply for the motherland. could well be imagined, and sailor blouses gleam here and there hour One cannot but speak and think on the after hour in the chase after the re war. It is terrible, and sad, but it would be more awful if the British flag had ceased to stand. It was said vered baseball. that defeat at Trafalgar would have changed conditions, but who can think of what the conditions would be were joyland overlooking the water front. defeat to be ours at this time?

Master of Sea.

"Great Britain has again demonstrated that she is master of the sea. The North Sea is hers. The German ships hug the land. Thank God we can face waved successfully for so many years will go on to advance the interests of mankind. Did we ever realize the crisis as men. The flag that has mankind. Did we ever realize the meaning of the word British as we do today?

concluding his remarks the In speaker dwelt on the good which might ensue because of the war. It rium in the government building yesopen markets, but above all would would solidify the empire more and more. "We have said that when Engmore. land's hour of trial came Canada be ready. Sir, the response came earlier than was anticipated. I am proud today of the Canadian spirit Sold Ti and will be prouder still when the Maple Leaf is carried into Berlin. Who can help but thrill with pride after reading Gen. French's report of the fighting at Mons? Perhaps we will help to share more in the future the responsibilities of the nation. The British seas are open to commerce insibilities of the nation. The Better trade relations will be ours.' law. Continued applause followed this address.

Native of Belgium.

T. de Schryver, who is a visitor to the Exhibition from New Zealand, is a native of Belgium. When he was introduced to the gathering prolonged cheers greeted the introduction. He of the growth of New Zealand. spoke Touching upon the manufacturing sibilities, he stated that tho in the past Germany had sent many articles. there was an opportunity now for Canadian industries to take the mar-

"The Germans are out of the ket.

what he will instal. Municipal Systems.

The Canadian Independent Tele-phone Company have given special attention to the local and municipal sys-

tems thruout Canada; as the comtold to move along or keep back. In the model playground at the Exhibipany is directly interested in the sucheads of different game found in the cess of all these local systems, of which there are now between five and two provinces, also large glass cases tion there are no disagreeable restric-tions, and every child who is willing six hundred in successful operation. to be "just-plain-ordinary-every-day agreeable" is welcome to come and Nova Scotia developed quite a large

to be "just-plain-ordinary-every-day agreeable" is welcome to come and stay as long as he likes. The institution of playgrounds thru-out the city has proved more than successful, and the move by the Ex-hibition authorities to supply one on the fair grounds has been a happy idea. As the youngsters swing to a nerve-wracking height or ride at the fair. out the city has proved more than successful, and the move by the Ex-hibition authorities to supply one on the fair grounds has been a happy idea. As the youngsters swing to a nerve-wracking height or ride at breakneck speed down the slippery slides, there is a fresh breeze to fill their lungs and a glimpse of clear blue lake to meet their eyes There are the

-and Pigtails fly at as daring a height as on these local and municipal systems, together with the different types of Basketball, leap frog and tag are the order of the day, and the close proximity of the waffle man adds but one more blessing to the juvenile telephones. The Independent tele phones have made a reputation for good service and all round satisfacversant. ion. The company guarantee their

telephones, and they certainly have a telephone of excellent design and finetelephones, and theyy finished appearance. Particular atention is directed to the two piece Independent desk set, which is a most attractive looking desk telephone, combining simplicity and accessibility in its design to a really wonderful ex-

Demand Increases.

The demand for desk sets has in While nailing a loose plank, one of creased, so the company reports, to a point where they have been able to rium in the government building yesmaterially reduce the price of their desk equipment. In other words, on Canadian terday morning. The fish, turtles and lobsters contained in it were thrown account of the increased quantity on the floor of the building by the manufactured the manufacturing cost water rushing out. No damage was has been reduced, and the company giving the customers the benefit done to the fish and the aquarium benefit of the reduction.

tent.

Sold Tickets Unlawfully, A new equipment that is shown for After a severe reprimand from the olice, the youth who was taken into the first time is a Pole Changer, which the company has designed and is mancustody for selling the six-for-a-dollar ufacturing for power ringing in con Exhibition tickets detached was allowrection with these magneto systems. ed to go. He was found selling them The company claim that their new just outside of the main entrance. By pole changer is much more simple in selling them in this form he made 20c design than anything else on the mar-ket, and is therefore less liable to get more than he would by obeying the Healthy and Orderly.

out of order. It does not require any wet battery, being operated entirely Never in the history of those in charge of the hospital tent at the Ex-hibition grounds have they had so by dry cells. Altogether the exhibit of the Can-

adian Independent Telephone Com-pany indicates that as manufacturers little to do. Until last night no victim of an accident had been brought they are keeping fully abreast of, if not leading the requirements of the teleinto the hospital. They have been at-tending to headaches and other small hone business. Every year they have shown their progressiveness by some new equipment which attracted wide attention. All the products of their factory bore the unmistakable mark of high-class workmanship and best The police have the same to say. They have not had one serious case, and the arrests have been mostly for

The honorary governors who will quality of material. In fact, the comket. "The Germans are out of the honorary governors who will quality of material. In fact, the com-field," he said, "whatever happens, and now is the time to get that market." Modestly did he refer to the land, of his birth. "I am greatly proud of our and D. A. Dunlap. Quality of material. In fact, the com-pany have built up the largest inde-pendent telephone business in Canada on the guaranteed quality of their equipment. By maintaining excellent leave at the end of October.

they will be glad to forward the same to cific Railway exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition has embraced the Anyone requiring an inside tele-bone service should certainly get full western provinces of Canada featuring the grains and grasses grown. Phone before reaching a decision as to This year the object is somewhat dif-

trip

ferent, the great resources and attrac-tions of the Dominion being set forth from the view point of sportsmen and tourists. In the exhibit of Ontario and Quebec are displayed the mounted

to be seen. The Toronto Normal Model School may be seen containing specimens of ing, manual training and art work, the fish caught in eastern Canadian wat-ers. This exhibit has received great designs, mechanical drawings, illus-

admiration from the many visitors at trative designs, lifelike illustrations, etc. These are unique in the cxhibits of the Canadian National Exhibition

five municipalities operating telephone systems of their own and giving ser-vice to practically every ratepayer in the township. The Canadian Inde-pendent Telephone Company have been actively associated with the de-velopment of these municipal systems, and their exhibit includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best in the de-velopment of these municipal systems, and their exhibit includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best includes a fifty line in the best includes a fifty line in the best includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best includes a fifty line in the best includes a state in the best includes a state in the best includes a state includes a state in the best includes a state incl with designs of costumes, all-over pat-terns, illuminated texts. lettering, etc.; studies in natural history in birds and butterflies, crayon studies, designs for mats and penhants and other features of interest. Education Building. thru the Canadian Rockies with

The eastern half of this building is utilized by the department for more of their instructive exhibits. J. & J.

a big hunting party. There is hardly a trail thru these great mountains with which Mr. McLeod is not thoroly con-

of their instructive exhibits. J. & J. Turner. Peterboro, are responsible for another forceful and striking painting, entitled, "They Rally to the Flag," which gracees the eastern wall. A magnificent lion with her seven cubs around her, in attitudes of watchful-ness, typifies Great Britain and her colonies. Above her appears the Union Jack, with the seven colonial flags ar-tistically draped around it. Exactly opposite is the section devoted to the "Traveling Libraries." Boxes of books, graded from fictional to techni-cal, are sent to various study clubs, reading rooms and small libraries This wonderful exhibit de nstrate to the tourist the gigantic irrigation dam which controls the waters of the Bow River and supplies with water the many acres of fertile western land. The dam at Bassano is one of the largest of its kind in the world being second only to the great irrigation system of the Nile in Egypt, and is many times larger than any in Amer-ica. In connection with this exhibit are also shown principal resorts in the cal, are sent to various study clubs, reading rooms and small libraries throughout Ontario and exchanged for others as required. "Juvenile" boxes are also handled. The stall with ex-hibits from the Ontario School for the Blind. Braniford, is one where the Canadian Rockies with their relative elevations and working models of Pacific transcontinental trains in the foreground. Land of Evangeline.

Blind, Brantford, is one where the

Land of Evangeline. This exhibit shows the attractions on the line of the Dominion Atlantic Railway of Nova Scotia which is now part of the C. P. R. This road passes thru the famous land of Evangeline and the historic Annapolis and Cornwallis Valleys, which district ranks as one of the greatest fruit growing lo-calities of the world. On the line of the Dominion Atlantic are to be found many fashionable watering places. In this exhibit is also shown Evangeline described in Longfellow's famous poem, spinning flax at her wheel.

NEWFOUNDLAND PLACES 500 MEN FULLY EQUIPPED TO BRITISH WAR OFFICE.

(Special Correspondence.)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 11.-The Newfoundland Government has raised a contingent of 500 men, which it has offered to the British War Office for empire defence, the cost and equip-ment of which is borne by the New-foundland Government. British Sec. retary of State Harcourt has notified Newfoundland that the offer is ac-

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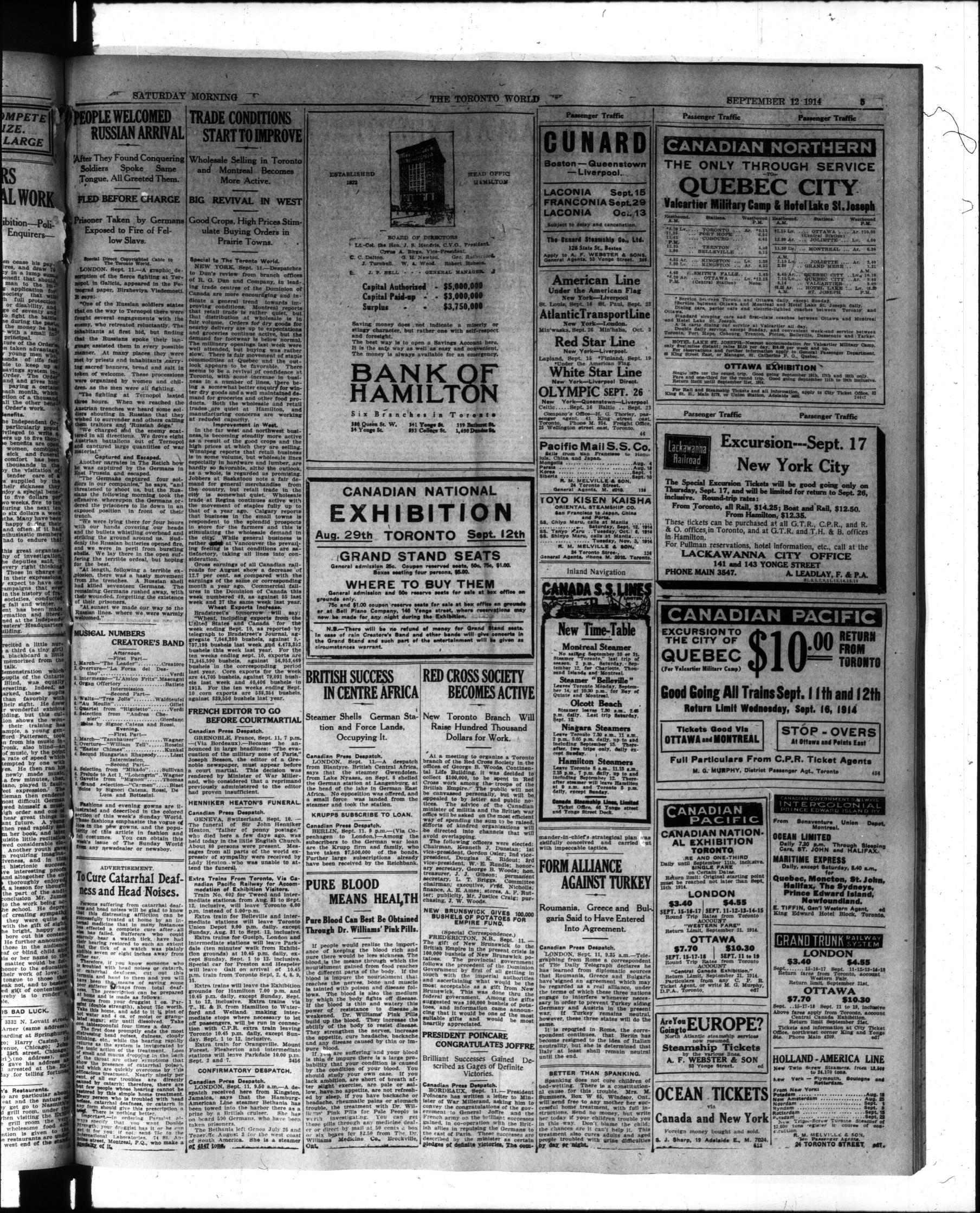
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Several large glass cases contain very interesting studies in archae-ology. Here are life-sized groups of different types of North American warriors; near by, tiny models of na-tives of mysterious Indiä; while a few paces away a collection of the arms of the world since the time of the Crusaders arrests the eye. -On the south wall is a collection by the evening classes of the Hamilton

the evening classes of the Hamilton Technical and Art School. The school teaches architectural drawing, art,

is distinctly in order. Here they are taught sign writing, agriculture, paint-ing, shoemaking, besides the general academic curriculum up to the high school entrance class. In addition, the girls learn art, domestic science, needle-work and dressmaking. Several large glass cases contain very interesting studies in archae-



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Mr. Hearst Would Stop the War

An appeal has been directed by Mr. ndolph Hearst of The New York American, to Lord Northcliffe of The London Times, and Lord Burnham of The London Telegraph, asking for their influence with the press of England to unite with the press of nerica to stop the war.

We may be doing Mr. Hearst an in justice, but a very strong impressi prevails here that Mr. Hearst's symentirely with the German ation in this fight. We do not say with the German Emperor, for to do so would be to slander any man. It was Mr. Hearst's paper at San Francisco which rendered assistance to a German cruiser when it wanted news of the British naval forces in the Pacific. Mr. Hearst has never been over-partial to British views.

This being the case, he must not be rprised if his appeal for peace will terpreted as a call for help from Germany. The excuse for the plea for help to stop the war is one of the ogies which the German Emperor has in freight rates in the eastern states. sed for many years to keep his armies up to the highest possible mark. It is thing more. the bogy of an Asiatic deluge and the submergence of Europe. Mr. Hearst

vain, the blackmailing of Liege and Brussels and Ghent and the endless atser's heart bleeds, he says, to think hat such things are. "With sobs and ears he sorted out those of the largest ize." One wonders if Mr. Hearst also has his tongue in his cheek.

The war need never have begun had Sir Edward Grey's proposal for a con-ference in London been listened to. It was the kaiser and the kaiser only declined to confer. When he apaled to the sword he made it impossible that the war should be stop ped until his bogy business had been wound up, his account closed and him self placed in a sanitarium.

Seven Bashful Olivers

That was a curlous visit the seven iroad presidents paid to the presilent of the United States. They represented some of the biggest system of the country, including the Pennsylvania, the Burlington, the Lacka-wanna and the Chesapeake & Ohio. They no doubt represented in a larger ense the railway sentiment of the Inited States.

GEORGE MCKAY, ESQ. KIPPEN, Ont., June 17, 1918. I have been using 'Fruit-a-tives' a amily remedy for many way Like Oliver Twist. they undoubtedly vanted "more" in the way of highe reight rates, but unlike Oliver they did not speak out. They delicately refrained from coming to the point. The ostensible purpose of the visit was to request the president 'to

"I have been using 'Fruit-a-tives' as a family remedy for many years. They are the best medicine I have ever tried. 'Fruit-a-tives' do me the most good-they never gripe and their action is pleasant. "I have used them for indigestion and constipation with the best results, and I heartily recommend them to anyone similarly afflicted. "These troubles have left me com-pletely and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' full credit for all this. A nicer pill a man cannot take. "GEORGE McKAY." nsel a sympathetic attitude toward the railways on the part of the public and on the part of the railway ions, state and federal. They asked that no further burdens be

placed upon the roads, that no improve "GEORGE MCKAY." steadily increasing, due to that this wonderful fruit ment be ordered by public authority involving the expenditure of money, gives prompt relief in all indigestion, constipation, mach, rheumatism, chronic s and neuralgia, and all kid-bladder troubles. and that they be given a free hand to raise any money they could by issuing Incidentally it was stated that the

Used "Fruit-a-tives" With the

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new and bladder troubles." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. Sold by all dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. railways had to have "more revenue." C. P., have asked the interstate com

ssion to sanction an intinual process of recognition that imperial loyalty finds its chief susten-ance in the extension of national freedom and sentiment. Local inde-pendence, developing under the pro-tection afforded by union and co-op-eration for common purposes, has been the great solvent of the empire's internal problems. This entirely natural evolution has puzzled the nations that hold to the older conceptions. They have not been able to understand that the eviprocess of recognition that im by 12% per cent. At the very m the railway presidents were in converse White House their companie and others were filing the new schedules under the recent ruling of the mission permitting some increase But undoubtedly the roads want some-

What is it? Just now is a bad tin thinks, or there is no meaning in his interstate commerce commission to argument, that if Germany be pros-trated, then the Hun will come, not from Germany, but "in successive, al-most irresistible tides of invasion from the people with a three per cent, tax upon freight in transit. That public onto a Asia." This conception does not alarm Brit-ons. Asia is divided today among Russians, Englishmen, Chinese, and Japanese. It is not saying too much to declare that these four powers all want peace, not war. The hordes of want peace, not war. The hordes of Asia, subject to the czar were behind step in negotiations which will end in Now seems to be the time for the have offered their resources prac- physical valuation of the railways to the prejudices of subject races; but tically without reservation for the help now in progress could easily include they have almost invariably been just an appraisement of the railway secu- and sincerely concerned with the wellbound to come, and the present crisis valuable and has been signally disbound to come, and the present crisis has accelerated the inevitable. The played in the universal loyalty shown has accelerated the inevitable. The played in the universal loyalty shown NEW BRUNSWICK LUMBER BUSI-NESS HELPED BY THE WAR. roads say they have to take care of by our great Indian dependency. Even maturing securities to the amount of in Egypt no sign of unrest has been ments. The only objector has been \$520,000,000 within the next year. This manifest. The imperial outlook today Germany. The kaiser's insatiable am- it is fair to say they cannot do, and was never so hopeful and reassuring bition has kept the civilized world on in the meantime many more millions and the rallying of the whole empire



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Re Home Insurance Co., of New ork, and Trustee Act-W. H. Hunter, r company, obtained order for pay-ent of insurance moneys into court, bject to further order, and dis-arging company from further lia-ity. Costs fixed at \$20, to be de-pted.

Moore v. Moore—Harris (Heighing on & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained or er on consent, amending judgment

Delap v. C. R. Ry. Co.-W. W. Parry, or plaintiff, moved for order compeli-ing defendants' officer to attend for xamination for discovery. H. W. IacDonell for defendants. Enlarged COMMITTEE APPROVE LAKE SHORE ROAD

MacDonell for defendants. Enlarged to 12th inst. Pullan v. Wenierman.-G. T. Walsh, for plaintiff, moved for judgment un-der C. R. 56. F. J. Foley for defend-ant. Enlarged to 12th inst. Bank B. N. A. v. Watson.-L. Ma-cauley, for defendant, obtained order on consent, dismissing action with conts

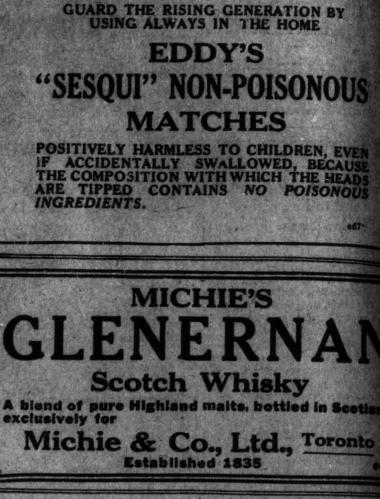
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costs. U, S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. v Gay-Edmunds (Mulock & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue con-current writ for service on defendant in Winnipeg. Time for appearance limited to 15 days. Costs in cause. Campbell v. Bell-S. P. Biggs, for H. Giddings, obtained order on con-sent, vacating lis pendens. No costs. Hamill v. Giddings-S. P. Biggs, for defendant, obtained order on consent, vacating lis pendens. No costs. Expected That Conference on

Judges' Chambers. Before Britton, J. Imperial Chemical Co.—Gordon heil & Co.), for liquidator, ob-order changing reference from order changing reference from The Lake Shore road, linking up (Bicknell & Co.), for liquidator, ob-tained order changing reference from Geo. Kappele, K.C., deceased, to J. A. McAndrew. Before Middleton, J. Re Peter Gow Estate—F. Ayles-worth, for administrator of Robert Gow estate, obtained order for payment out of moneys in court.

and baggage traffic, is now assured. The unanimity of the special commit-tee appointed last week, as expressed yesterday morning in a recommenda-tion that the government proceed at once with the appointment of a com-mission to manage the construction and to arrange for the assessment of the interested municipalities, crystal-izes the opinions of the different mu-nicipal councils consulted and assures a unanimous endorsation of the plan, when a general meeting is called be-fore the cabinet on Tuesday. The discussion of the special com-mittee yesterday centred about the Single Court. Before Hodgins, J. A. Bassi v. Sullivan-W. R. K.C., for plaintiff, moved for continuing injunction granted by local ludge at Halleybury, restraining sale of goods under chattel mortgage, on the ground that it will create an un-

ast preference. R. McKay, K.C., lant. ment: I do not understand upcan restrain a chattel mortgagee from realizing upon his security, unless he in the first place alleges more than this plaintiff does, and in the second place, satisfies the court that the cir-cumstances under which the mortgage was given indicate some infraction of the statutes relating to preferences.



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him when he offered his plan of dis- the nationalization of the United armament and peace for the world States railways. fifteen years ago. The hordes of of the British Empire. China and Russia for peace. The only brawler among the nations has been Germany. The restless pugnacity of the Balkan peoples could have been readily pacifled by equitable territorial adjustthe strain for a generation for "Der Tag."

India are solidly behind Britain today, government to take over the roads at and India's princes and potentates something like their real value. The Japan are agreed with Britain and rities outstanding. Sooner or later the breakdown of private ownership was are imperatively demanded for betterments, extensions and equipment. Only And now that "Der Tag" has arthe nation can finance this vast un-

rived, we are asked to stop the war dertaking, and we believe that an issue because a worse bogy may arise in the of government bonds bearing a low future than we have with us in reality rate of interest would be gladly taken -- the veritable bogy of the German in exchange for railway stocks and black eagle. The kaiser has been bonds, outstanding, even tho many ruling thru bogies long enough. The people holding such securities had day of bogy rule is past. The war is a their holdings scaled down to somewar against bogies of all kinds, ani- thing like their real value. mate and inanimate. The war cannot be stopped until the bogies are all

War and the Empire

smashed. The kaiser is the biggest These first five weeks of war have already developed many delusions re-

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This may not sound dignified nor garding the character and temper of pleasant, but it is what the human the British Empire. To call it an emrace is thinking today, and if Mr. pire, with all the sinister ideas at-Hearst imagines that it is possible to tached to the word, has indeed encourperpetuate the German bogy any aged those delusions. For it is in eflonger he is out of touch with public fect a misnomer. Nothing can be fursentiment. Just as much out of touch ther removed from the older ideas as the German emperor is or any other connected with the assertion of "Emtyrant who shuts himself up with his pire" than the principles on which the own ideas of what ought to be, and later policy of the British Empire has forgets to listen to what the people

have to say.

bogy of the bunch.

The people have a lot to say about this war. Not only the English people, altho they will speak emphatically. All the peoples of Europe have sweated blood for years under the goad of the Hohenzollern. They have made up their minds that there is to be an end of it. The war can be stopped. Mr. Hearst believes. So think the peoples of Europe, but not while the German peoples are willing to support the "mailed fist" and not while there is a possibility of the Prussian military caste recruiting their forces for another and future "Tag."

The long continuance of the war which Mr. Hearst fears will not result in the extinction of civilization. What has been done in that direction has been done by Germany, whose civilization disappeared when she tore up her treaty with Belgium and poured her troops over the peaceful inhabitants of a non-combatant country. Germany's civilization disappeared then, and it has been forgotten in the sacking of Lou-

Editor World: Why is there no artillery recruiting being carried on in Toronto? Is it because there is no equipment or

of all the branches of the service, ar-tillery requires more training than any other, yet all local regiments are re-

cruiting except the artillery. This is an artillery war, and we need all we can procure. Recruiting could be carried on pending the arrival of equip-ment. If a second contingent is sent to the front we would then be in a position to man another bettery. The writer be to man another battery. The writer, be-ing unable owing to physical condition at the time the 8th Battery left, is willing from a number of fruit growers who are willing to give tons of apples, if men are sent out to pick them. to enlist and recruit another battery here, having held a commission in the field artillery in England. C. E. D.

field artillery in England. C. E. D. In this week's Woman's Section of The Sunday World there is a pretty picture in colors entitled "The Hunt." This picture will appeal to all those who indulge in the pleasure of a run with the hounds. Order your copy early, to ensure obtaining it, from your nearest newsdealer or newsboy. This picture will appeal to all those who indulge in the pleasure of a run with the hounds. Order your copy early, to ensure obtaining it, from your nearest newsdealer or newsboy.

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in Egypt no sign of unrest has been manifest. The imperial outlook today was never so hopeful and reassuring and the rallying of the whole empire to the flag will start influences that are impossible to measure. Out of the welter of war will come, both with-in and without the empire, a new era resting on the ideas it now embodies. WHY NO ARTILLERY? (Special Correspondence.) HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 11.—Accord-ing to E. A. McCurdy of New-castle, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at that place, the lumber busi-ness is flourishing at Newcastle. Prices are higher than they were a year ago, even with the added cost now of war risks and increased the supplies, and left more room for the product of Canadian forests. An-other industry that is more prosperous

other industry that is more prosperous because of the war is the manufacture

of hemiock bark extract for tanning, a factory for which is at Newcastle. Prices of this product are higher than before the war.

Canadian Press Despatch.

APPLES SO PLENTIFUL MAY ROT ON GROUND

some action is taken at once thou-sands of carloads of apples will rot on the ground in the Nlagara district.

Alderman Davey said that he had heard

Rochester and Return, \$3.00-Last Week-End Excursion. Steamer Toronto will leave Toronto at 2.00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12th. and return leaving Charlotte Sunday night, Sept. 13th, which will be the last week-end trip this second to Charlotte

end trip this season to Charlotte. The rate for the round trip will be \$3.00, and tickets can be obtained at ticket office, Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, 46

Yonge street or from purser on the

A PERMANENT OFFICE.

The Toronto and York County Pa.

triotic Fund Association have opened up a permanent office at Scott and

Colborne streets, where all enquiries and applications for assistance should

Every woman who manages her own household should read the article in this week's Sunday World on "Butter-making in the City Home." written by Mary H. Way, and illustrated. The Sunday World is for sale by all news-dealers and newsboys.

fendant after taxation. Before Lennox, J. MacKell v. The Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate s Schools for the City of Ottawa.—W. N. ft Tilley. J. F. Orde, K.C., and J. J. O'Meara (Ottawa) for plaintiffs. McG. Young, K.C., for the department of r education. A. C. McMaster and N. A. Belcourt, K.C., for defendants. Motion. by plaintiffs for an injunction to re-strain defendants from interfering with the lay qualified teachers in the Ottawa Separate Schools in the dis-charge of their duties. Judgment: The action is brought to compel the board to conduct the schools according to the The Reference Library on College street is being kept well abreast of the latest publications bearing on the European situation. Among those add-ed within the last few days are the recently issued White Book, contain-ing the negotiations carried on by Sir Edward Grey prior to the declaration of war: the Canadian Blue Book, con-taining transcripts of cablegrams and correspondence and of speeches de-livered in the English House of Com-mons; a valuable little handbook en-titled "The North Sea Problem," from the pen of Percival A. Hislam, author

unintentionally invoked the action of the court. There will be an order di-recting the trustees to open the schools not later than Wednesday next, and to maintain and keep them open and properly equipped with properly quali-fied teachers and in all other ways until the argument and judgment in this action; to suffer, permit and facilitate the return of the ousted teachers referred to to their former positions as teachers, and restraining the board, their representatives, etc., from interfering with or molesting these teachers in the discharge of their duties as such during the time afore-said. The order may contain provi-sions for notices being sent by the secretary to the teachers concerned, I will hear argument as to whether the board should be restrained from giving notice terminating the engagements pending the judgment except upon leave of the court. of "The Admiralty of the by J. M. Kent the eastern and western military operations has a mounted and hung in the Library.

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Toronto-\$10. Low fares will be in effect a nadian Pacific Rallway to City and return, good going all Sept. 11th and 12th, return limit 16th. 1914. Tickets will be in via Ottawa and Montreal, and for stop-over at Ottawa and east. This affords an excellent of tunity to visit Quebec City and points in this historic district abling passengers to view the dian expeditionary force in can Valcartier. Excellent train a going and returning. Proportion abling passengers to view the dian expeditionary force in ca Valcartier. Excellent train a going and returning. Proportio low fares from stations east of ronto. Full information, reserv. etc., from Canadian Pacific agents. Toronto city office, King and Yonge streets. ns east of

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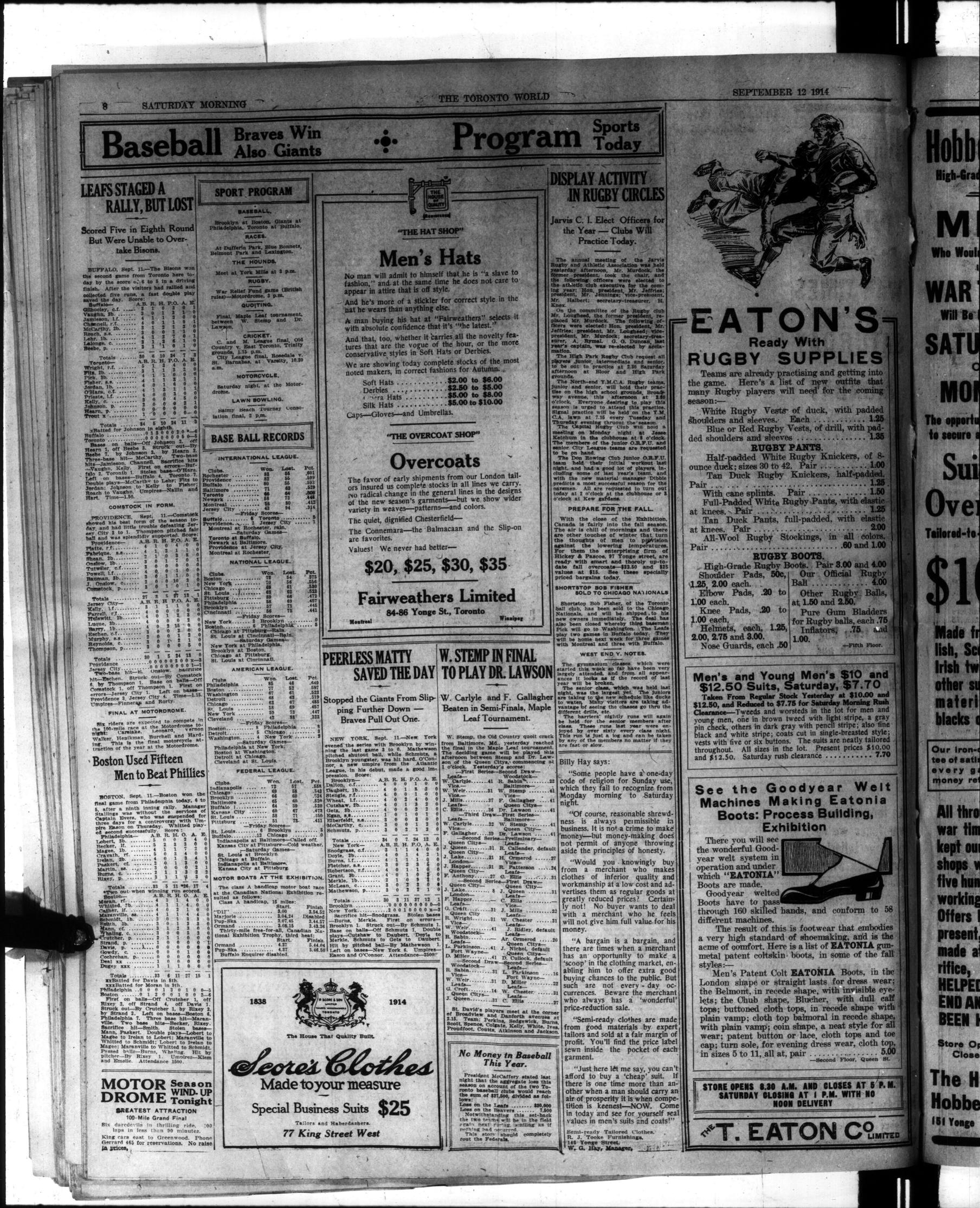
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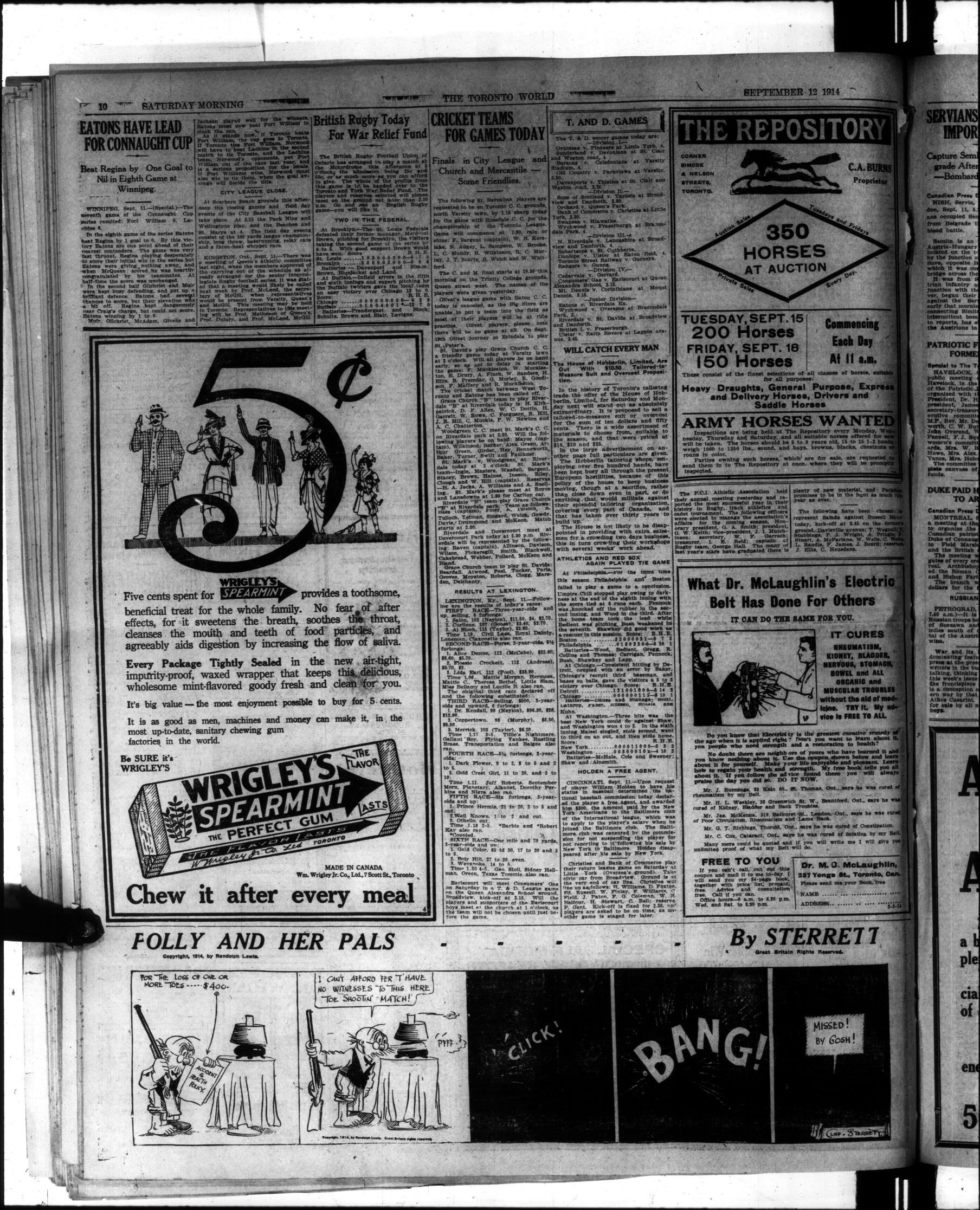
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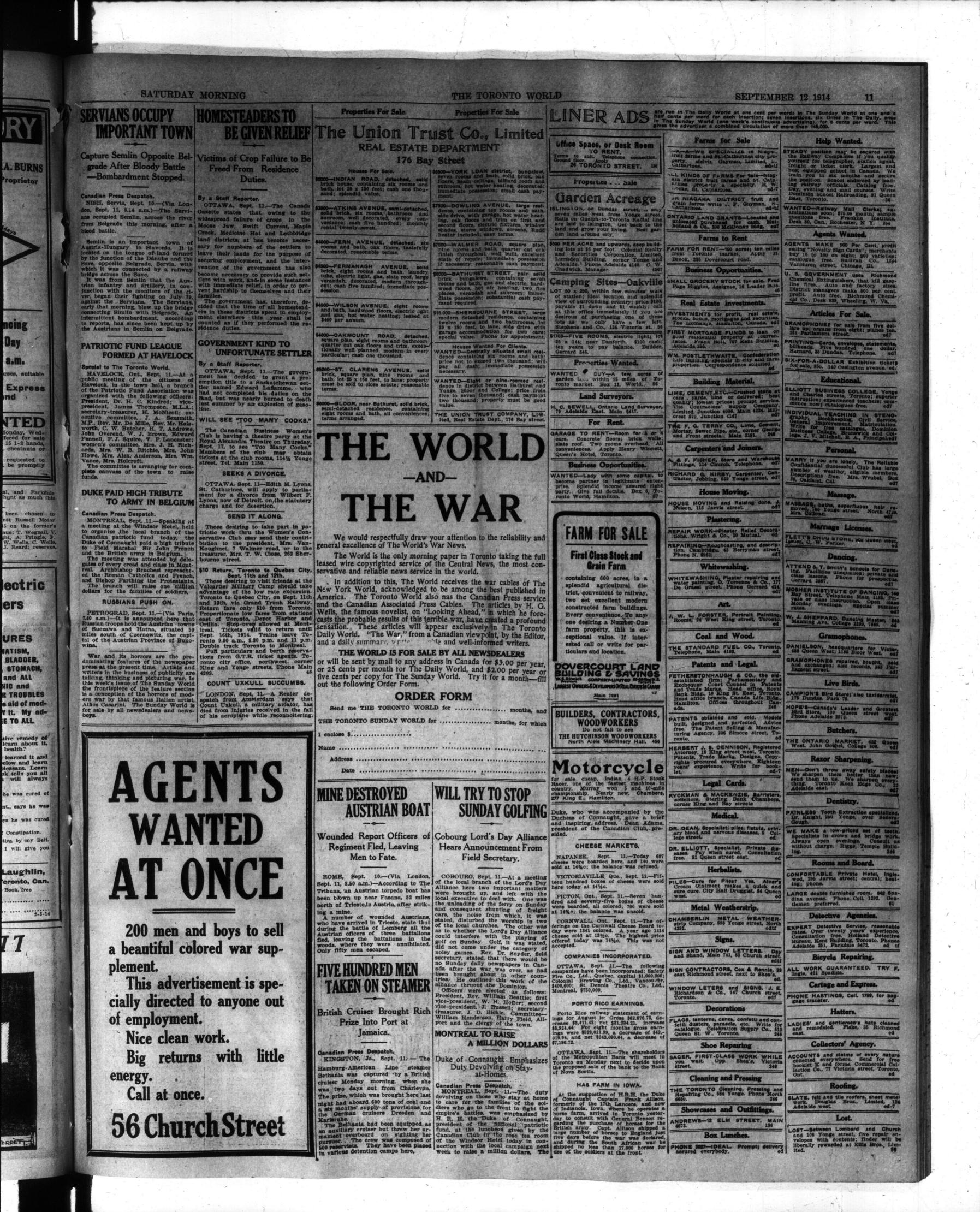














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ARCEL NO. 18-Agreement of sale to P. Brag covering No. 7 Regent St., on which

Subject to 1st mort-gage for 2,893.88

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PARCEL NO. 22-Agreement of sale covering No 1 West Ave.. on which is

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The total assessable frontage in Section No. 2 is 10,017 ft. 6 in., to bear \$8781, or 8-100 per cent. of the estimated cost. The rate per foot frontage in Section No. 2 is 87 66-100 cents, or, if spread over period of ten years, a rate per foot frontage per annum of 11 15-100 cents. The special assessments are to be paid in 10 annual instalments. A petition against the said proposed work will not avail to prevent its construc-

W. A. LITTLEJOHN, City Clerk.

City Clerk's Office, Toronto, Sept. 12th, 1914.

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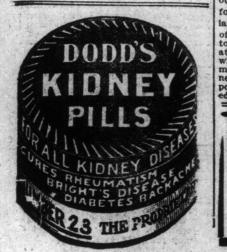
Purchase of Site for New Runnymede School Approved.

Patriotic concerts are to be held in the nool assembly rooms in aid of the refund. Approval was expressed by property committee yesterday after-

A recommendation was sent to

oard in favor of the purchase of 41/2 cres of land at a cost of \$41,500 for a ew Runnymede public school. Contracts were awarded for various

ortions of the new buildings in connecw avenue schools, and the enlargement the John Fisher school.



Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Sept. 11.-(5.55 a.m.)-A depatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Meiningen, via Amsterdam, states that Emperor William has personally

wired the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen of the death of Prince Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen. He was buried with mili-

tary honors at Maubeuge. The prince was was killed at Namur on Aug. 23. Prince Ernest was born in 1895.

WARD THREE ASSESSMENT.

The assessment department handed out yesterday the new figures for 1915 for Ward 3. The statement shows the

land value at \$119,077,850 or an increase of \$5,659.350 over that of last year. The total value of real property is assessed at \$163,461,033, an increase of \$9,584,911 while the increase in the total assess-ment over that of 1914 is \$12,480,574 the new figures being \$214,877,160. The population of the ward has been increas-ed by 1579.



Cases, other Store. Self-Lighters and quantity of goods, contents of Tobacconist's JAS. MCTAMNEY, Bailiff, 102 Adelaide East Main 2587.4 **MISSIONARIES SAIL** 27 90 Oliver St. \$3,700.00 Subject to 1st mortgage or 2.000.00 IN SPITE OF DANGER Equity Presbyterian Board Decides That Great Opportunities Are Open-Emity ed Up by Present War. ARCEL NO. 11-305 Ross St...... \$1,500.00 Subject to 1st morted Up by Present War. The executive of the foreign mission board of the Presbyterian Church met yesterday at the Consecration Life Build-ing and again considered the wisdom of allowing missionaries to India and China to sall, as already arranged Communi-cations were read from the National Bank, Bombay, and the Hongkong and Shang-hai Bank, giving assurances that drafts can be negotilated as in the past, altho a thigher rates. Letters were read from leading American boards reporting thefr action in sending out missionaries as usual, taking, of course, all possible pre-cautions against danger. It was further noted that the missionaries desire to get to their fields in view of the urgency of the work, and the new and greater op-portunities sure to follow the European and American civil wars and after the chinese upheaval in 1910. It was accordingly agreed to allow the party to sall for China and Formosa from San Francisco on Sept 26, as arranged. The party for India will sall with Dr. W. A. Wilson as guide, from Liverpool on Oct. 10. It is understood, however, that any insidonary who for any cause prefers delay is at liberty to do so. gage for 1,000.00 Equity Eaulty Equity PARCEL NO. 14-16 Chaster St..... Subject to 1st mort-gage for PARCEL NO. 15-23 Opechee St. The Train De Luve of Canada. The Grand Trunk's International Limited, the premier train of Caneda Equity

is endored by everybody who has ever had the experience of riding on tary honors at Maubeuge. The prince was seriously wounded in the fighting around Maubeuge France. He was a son of Prince Frederick of Saxe-Meiningen, who was killed at Namur on Aug. 23. Prince 5 a.m. following morning. Best elec-tric lighted equipment, including Ob-servation-Library - Drawing - Room-Comportment car, Puilman-Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars, and high-grade coaches Toronto to Chicago. Dining car Toronto to Port Huron, Parlor-Library car, Toronto to Detroit and

Parlor Library Buffet car, Toronto to London. Morning train Jeaves Toronto 8.00 a.m. daily, arrives London 11.06 a.m., Detroit 1.45 p.m. and Chicago 8.40 p.m. Dining car and high-grade coaches on th's train. An additional feature in connection

with the excellent service offered by the Grand Trunk Railway is the last the Grand Trunk Railway is the last train out of Toronto in the evening at 11.45 p.m. drily, arriving Detroit 5,00 a.m., and Chicago 300 p.m., as-suring important connections with principal trains for Western States and Canada. Electric lighted Pull-man Steeping cars Toronto to Detroit and Chicago on this train. Double Track all the way. Berth reservations and information at City Ticket Office, northwest cor-

at City Ticket Office, northwest cor-ner King and Yonge Sts., Phone Main 4209. 61

ers, Reglet and Furniture, -4 Sectional Cabinets, containing 96

1 sectional Cabinet, containing 9t 1 sectional Cabinet, containing 40 cases, 1 Tubbs Cabinet, containing 25 cases. 1 Five Horse Power 25 cycle A.C. Mo-tor, Rails and Pulley, subject to lien of \$90.00, Stitcher

tor, Hails and Fulley, subject to hen of \$90.00. Stlichers, Racks, Cases, Cornering, Perforating, Punching and Mitring Ma-chines, Type Cabinets, Quoins and Keys, Hangings, Shafting, Fulleys, Beltings, Typewriter, Office Furniture and every-thing used in connection with a first-class up-to-date printing plant. Terms of sale.—One-quarter cash, ten per cent, at time of sale and balance in one month thereafter with interest at seven per cent. satisfactorily secured. Marked cheque payable to the order of Jessie G, Campbell, Executrix, must ac-company each tender, which cheque will be returned if tender be hot accepted. The highest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.

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trix, Estate of William B. Ca Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Creditors of MacGillivray Brothers of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Printers and Stationers, are noti-fied that under the provisions of the Act respecting assignments and prefer-ences by insolvent persons, the debtors have made an assignment of all their property to me, the undersigned, Charles A. Hendry, of the said City of Toronto, Accountant, and the creditors are re-quested to prove their claims before me on or be ore the twenty-second day of October, 1914. A meeting of the said creditors will be held at the office of the assignee on Monday, the twenty-first day of Sep-tember, 1914, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon for the appointment of in-spectors, fixing their remuneration, and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the estate. Date then then ay of September-1914.

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO Creditors in the Matter of the Estate of Charles Christmas Ward, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Shipper, Deceased.

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AND GRANT, 632 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Vendor's Solicitors, DATED at Toronto this 10th day of Sentember, A D 1914. S12,19.26

MORTGAGE SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the power UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by C. J. TOWNSEND AND COMPANY, Auc-tioneers, at their Auction Rooms. No. 12 Cariton street, Toronio, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 1914, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following pro-perty, namely:--ALL AND SINGULAR, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises eych distribution. Signed): MATTLDA WARD. Toronto Administratrix. By GEORGE R. SWEENY. 49 King streat west Toronto. Dated, 12th day of October, 1914 S. 12, 19, 26.

perty: namely:-ALL AND SINGULAR, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, being composed of parts of Lots Nos. 7 and 8, according to a Plan filled as No. 365 in the Registry office for the said county, and now registered in the Eastern Division of the City of Toronto aforessid, and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point in the northerly limit of DeLisle street dis-tant Thirty-four feet six inches (34 ft, 6 in.) measured easterly thereon from the westerly limit of Lot Number Seven and Eight one hundred feet (100 ft.): THENCE northerly and parallel to the said limit of DeLisle street thirty feet two inches (30 ft. 2 in.); THENCE southerly and parallel to the north-erly limit of DeLisle street aforesaid: THENCE westerly along the last men-tioned limit thirty feet two inches (30 ft. 2 in.), to the place of beginning. On the property is said to be situated a solid brick house known as Number 10 DeLisle street. The property will be offered subject to a prior mortgage en-rumbrance, existing tenancy if any, and to s reserved bid. THENGE: westerly along the last men-tioned limit thirty feet and in the situated a solid brick house known as Number 10 DeLisle street. The property will be offered subject to a prior mortgage en-rumbrance, existing tenancy if any, and to s reserved bid. THENGE: to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance on closing sub., ten days thereafter.. To further particulars and conditions

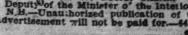
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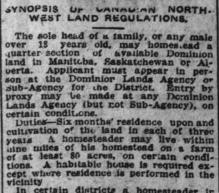


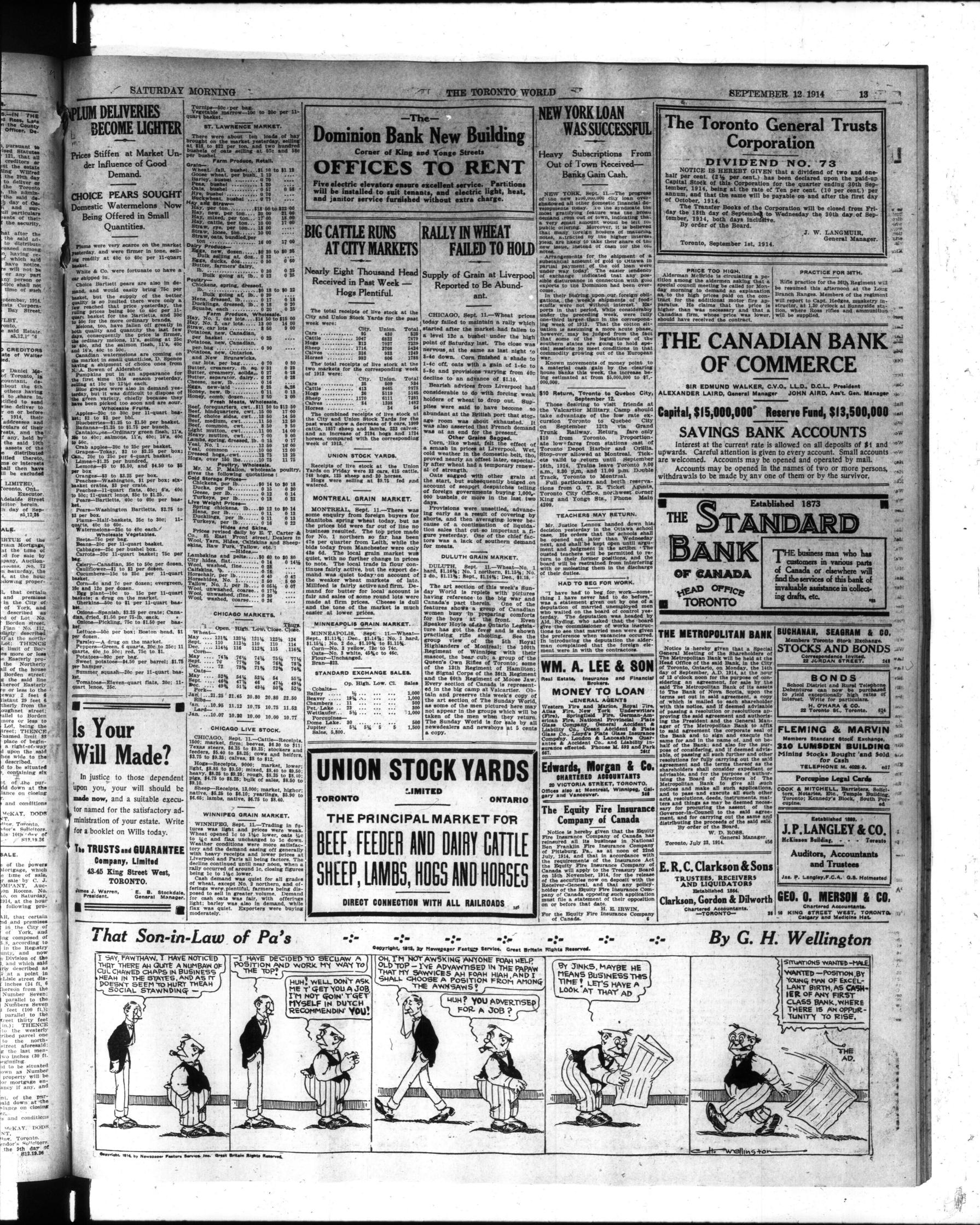
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(Signed):







In soft finished silk moires, in black and colors, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and

1½ to 5 yards in each remnant. On sale Monday, Less Than Half Price.

cloths; a special purchase enables us to offer them at \$1.00. A fine range of new, subdued autumn tints, guaranteed thoroughly zhrunk and spotproof, 52 inches wide. Regularly \$1.50 per yard. Monday 1.00

52-inch Tartan and Plaid Sultings, 81.00-Pure wool qualities, plaids of all the most asked for clans, as well as the Black Watch and a range of imported fancy plaids. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Monday 1.00

An Extra Dress Goods Special

Other Staple Values

34.95 Wool Blankets, \$3.95. Made in Canada, from long staple Canadian wool; thoroughly scoured and shrunk; weight 7 lbs.; size 64 x 84 inches. Regularly

Coats that are of special interest for their numerous styles and materials, which are the very latest word of the designers. Some have detachable capes and a

Women's Cape Coats \$12.85

Rain Capes for Girls, \$2.49-Made from a good quality paramatta, in olive shades, with silk lined hood, storm collar and convenient arm holes. Ages 6 to 14 years. Exceptional value 2.49

New Panama Dresses for Misses and Women, \$2.65- Made from splendid French panama, in navy, brown and green. Four or five distinct styles; all new. Sizes for misses, medium and heavy figures. Bargain, Monday 2.65 Skirts Taken, From Stock-Serviceaable and well made garments, in a variety of The materials are serges and panamas, in black and navy. Good size styles. assortment. Reduced to half-price, Monday 1.65 Women's and Misses' Autumn and Winter Suits, Prices \$16.50 to \$35.00-A care-

fully selected assortment of suits, well diversified as to colors, styles and fabrics; made in the new Redingote, Military, Cossack and plainer designs. Trimmings of velvet, braid and buttons; skirts showing the flare tunic; others yoke and divided tunic and pleated effects. Materials are broadcloth, serges, cheviots and diagonal serges, in a sufficient variety to meet every individual requirement. Prices \$16.50, \$18.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00.

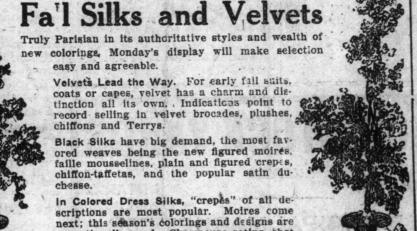
Glove's and Hosiery Prices Reduced

Women's Kid Gloves, glace finish, 2 dome fasteners, real French kid, gusset, overwomen's Cashmere Gloves, sample purchase, great range of kinds, black with fleece lining, and chamois lining, all-wool cashmere; all sizes, Regularly 35c. Monday .29 Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cotton Stockings, double knee, close elastic weave, fast dye, seamless, spliced heel, toe and sole; sizes 5 to 10. Regularly 25c. Monday, 3 pairs 50c, pair 18c.

Misses' All-wool Fine Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, seamless, fall weight, extra close weave, good wearing, double heel and toe; sizes 5 to 81/2. 39c value.

Women's Thread Silk Boot Hose, extra fine thread, three-quarter silk leg, deep lisle top, spliced heel, toe and sole; sizes 8½ to 10; black, tan and white. Monday 3 pairs \$1.10, pair 39c.

Children's Imitation Black Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, double knee, strong and good wearing, spliced heel, toe and sole; sizes 5 to 81/2. Extra special Monday .121/2



exceptionally good. Charmeuse satins, shot satins, crepe satins, and bright-finished duchesse vie with each other in attractive colorings.

fine quality of pure wool; guaranteed not to shrink; finished and whipped singly;

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Three Grand Boot Bargains for Monday's Selling BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS.

250 pairs Boys' and Youths' Boots; made from tan calf, box kip, gunmetal calf and dongola kid leathers; McKay sewn soles of single and Goodyear welt soles; easy fitting widths. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.25. Mon-

women's Boots-400 pairs Women's Boots; velours calf, dongola ki! and tan calf leathers; popular styles; low, medium and high heels; all sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7. Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.50. Monday ... **1.95**

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Grocery List he Monday Basement Sale TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DE-PARTMENT, ADELAIDE 6100. alues in 2,000 tins Finest Canned Peas, GALVANIZED WASH TUBS. HOUSE BROOMS. Finest Goldust Cornmeal, per

Best House Corn Brooms, suitable for carpets, rugs, etc. Regularly 45c and 55c. Monday

> SALE OF GRANITEWARE, 39c. From a Canadian factory we have secured an overstock of graniteware, including the following: Tea Kettles, Large Dishpans, Preserving Kettles, Stock Pots, Stove Pots, Berlin Pots, Roast Pans, Cereal Cookers, Water Pails and many other useful pieces. Extraordinary value. Made to sell for 57c to \$1.25. Colors are grey ware, mottled blue ware, and blue and No 'phone or mail One piece of each size white. orders.

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sale, 8.30 Monday morning at,

TINWARE ITEMS.

Galvanized Garbage Cans, with

close fitting covers and bail

Regularly 65c size. Monday

Regularly 75c size. Monday

Regularly 95c size. Monday

handles, in three sizes:

In four sizes, at Monday Basement Sale. Regularly 55c size, 33c; regularly 67c size, 55c; regularly 75c size, 63c; regularly 85c size, 73c

Galvanized Oval Foot or Rinsing Tubs, with side handles. Regularly 40c. Mon-WASH BOILERS.

350 Tin Wash Boilers, with flat copper bottoms and tin covers. Sizes 8 or 9. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.35. Monday Basement Sale 8 and 9 stoves. Regularly \$1.00. Mon-

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\$2.00 VACUUM WASHERS FOR \$1.39. A Regular Family Size Washer that will materially assist in making washing day easier. Improved type, specially se-lected materials. Worth in the regular way \$2.00. Monday Basement Sale 1.39 CLOTHES LINES. Galvanized Clothes Line Wire 100 foot

Galvanized Clothes Line Wire, 100 foot lengths, the kind that won't rust, Reg-CLOTHES DRIERS.

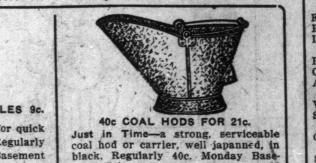
Wooden Clothes Driers that stand on the floor, each has nine drying bars, made of clean white wood. Regularly

BREAD TOASTERS.

Bright Wire Finish. Regularly 20c. Mon-

Aluminum Spoons. Regularly 2 for 25c. Monday Basement Sale, each 25c Clothes Props. Monday Sale .. 72 Clothes Pegs. Monday Sale 25c Zinc Wash Boards. Monday... SPECIAL SALE HARDWARE ITEMS Long Handle Shovels, scoop style, for early fall starting-up fires. Regularly 25c. Monday Basement Sale15 Ash Sifters. Regularly 20c and 25c. Monday Basement Sale, each14 Saws, special for cutting up rough pieces kindling wood. Regularly 50c. Monday Basement Sale39 USEFUL TOOLS FOR THE HOME. Strong Cast Steel Headed Hammers, Bevelled Edged Chisels, Combination Cutting Pliers, Combination Tool Sets, Ratchet Screw Drivers, Spirit Levels,

New Cast Laundry Stoves, large size, can be used for heating, laundry and coking purposes. Two 9-inch covers, shaker and ash-pan. Regularly \$6.00 Monday Basement Sale 3.98



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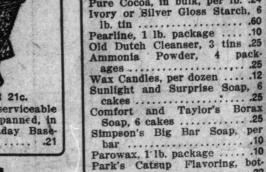
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WIZARD THUMAJLAR MOPS

Sale

15c QUICK BOILING KETTLES 9c. 1,000 Daisy Tin Tea Kettles, for quick boiling, hold two quarts. Regularly 15c each. In the Monday Basement

Choice White Beans, 4 lbs. .25 Pure White Clover Honey, 5 lb.



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Clark's Pork and Beans, in Chili

Sauce, tall tins, 3 tins25

Upton's Marmalade, 5 lb. pail .48

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in all directions, saving backs, muscles, temper. Cleans, disinfects, polishes. Regularly \$1.39