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The subject of an entente conference, such as was proposed by Russia, was brought up in the house of commons to-day. Answering a question on this point, Foreign Secretary Balfour let it be known that the allies had been considering the constitution of such a conference A declaration issued by the Russian provisional government last week said Russia's representatives would be in-structed to insist upon the application to foreign politics of the general principles proclaimed by the Russian' revolutionary government. In this connection the gov-ernment deprecated the enforcement of the change in the rulership of Greece, re-garding interference in the internal af-fairs of Greece as not permissible.

### GENERAL CHANG HSUN **RESIGNS ALL OFFICES**

London, July 9.-General Chang Hsun, leader of the attempt to place the Manchus again on the throne of China, has resigned all his offices and anded over the administration of afdecisive results from it. fairs in Peking to General Wang, who is a friend of Tuan Chi-Jui, leader of the Republican forces. Special despatches from Peking and Tientsin add that the fighting between the Re-publicans and Imperialists has ceased

and that the Republicans surround Peking. The railway station in Peking is held by the Republicans and trains are now unning between Tientsin and the Chinese capital. duce a decision.

gress nearly 48 hours, but we were in time to watch the brilliant climax. "We fourneyed from Tarnopol to the firing line in automobiles and were im-mediately escorted to the trenches. A tremendous bombardment was in pr gress and the Austrian lines were be-

## (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1). **GERARD RESIGNS FROM**

Life.

Gerard, former ambassador to Ger-many, has resigned from the diplo-

matic service and returned to private

life. His resignation was accepted some time ago,' tho the fact was not

allowed to become known until today.

Meeting in Paris at

Russia's Request.

portant Military and

Political Matters.

**CALL CONFERENCE** 

Washington, July 9. - James W.

Copenhagen, July 9.—A sharply censored Berlin special despatch says that the emperor at yester-day's audience expressed confi-dence in the imperial chancellor and approved Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's course in opposing the reichster demand to commit Ger-**DIPLOMATIC CORPS** Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany Retires to Private

reichster demand to commit Ger-many to peace without annexa-tions or indemnities. The Berlin Tageblatt says that the all-day conferences of the reichstag middle parties and mo-derate Socialists brought the parties near to an agreement re-garding the questions of peace terms and internal reforms.

London, July 9. — The seriousness of Hamburg says that the entire cleri-f the situation in Germany and Ausof the situation in Germany and Austria-Hungary as a result of the demand for electoral reform is emphasized in various despatches received a sensational speech in the secret ses today.

A report by way of Amsterdam says the admiralty and pan-Germans as the **ON BALKAN POLICY** the German imperial chancellor, Dr. great obstacles to peace, and advovon Bethmann-Hollweg, had another conference with Emperor William to-Allies Summon Important

Another Amsterdam despatch says: The main committee of the reichstag today continued its confidential discussion of internal and external political affairs. Dr. von, Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, the the secretaries of state and many

members of the bundesrath attended TO SETTLE QUESTIONS All the speakers, according to the report received here, expressed regret that a portion of the press had not Delegates Will Deal With Imrespected the secrecy of the meetings but had published erroneous reports concerning them. The imperial chan-cellor made a lengthy speech. Austrian Political Crisis.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin is solution quoted as saying that the Austriar cabinet has decided to resign, and

London, July 9.—The entente allies have decided to hold a conference in Paris for the consideration of questions of military and political interests in connection with the Balkans. The subject of an entente conference, where a proposed in the present Austrian cabinet, under the premiership of Dr. Von Seydler the premiership of Dr. Von Seydler ing been formed on June 24. It suc-

ceeded the cabinet of Count Clam-

**U-BOATS HAVE FAILED** 

Amsterdam despatch gives currency to a rumor that a change in the Ger man chancellorship may be expected Among those mentioned as the possible successor of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg it names Prince von Buelow, former chancellor; Count von Hertling, Bavarian prime minister, and Count von Roederu, secretary of the imperial treasury.

of but six months.

peror-Austrian Ministry to Resign.

A Copenhagen cable says that Serlin despatch to The Fremdenblatt ception of three members, voted on Saturday night to support the stand taken by Mathias Erzberger, who made New York Court Gives Emma RUSSIANS BREAK LINE ion of the main committee, attacking

Hollweg May Quit.

cating peace without annexations o indemnities and the introduction of a BERKMAN SENT UP, TOO parliamentary form of government. This action was taken, the despatch says, under the presumption that Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg would Convicts Had Obstructed

retire and that a complete change would be made in the political system. change Conflicting Moves.

According to these advices, Herr Erzberger was expected to propose im-mediate adjournment of the reichstag when the session opened today if no

New York, July 9.—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, were found guilty of conspiracy to obsettlement had been reached by that time, so as to prevent the chancellor from addressing parliament as long as the crisis remained unsolved. The socialists, on the other hand, here tonight. Judge Mayer imposed have suggested the adoption of a re-solution that the reichstag refuse to

the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000 upon each of the prisoners. adjourn until the crisis is definitely The convicted anarchists started for prison in the custody of federal Not Flash in Pan, marshals a few hours after the ver-

The correspondent says he has been dict had been returned. informed by National-Liberals that if the chancellor, as he understands, told eral penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Goldman will go to the state the emperor the crisis was only a flash has been in office but two weeks, hav in the pan and that he would be able penitentiary at Jefferson, City, Mo.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1).

rade and myself left our base at night-fall Friday with the intention of reach-ing Essen. Soon afterwards we ran into foggy weather and lost sight of each other. I flew at an altitude of 1200-metres and passed over Metz and Thionville, following the course of the River Moselle, which, however, rapidly disappeared in the mist. "The discussion today was free from acrimony, and a considerable portion of it was of rather a technical char-acter, dealing as it did with the con-stitution, of the tribunals, the right of appeal and the taxation of costs. The proceedings, however, were enlivened by another fusilade by Sir Sam Hughes against the minister of fin-ance in connection with the contro-Martinic, which had a stormy career The Tageblatt of Berlin, says an

**ANARCHISTS GET** 

"The batteries fired at me crossing the Rhine, and as I passed over Metz searchlights played about the sky. At Thionville I heard another airplane General Hughes in regard to the latearby, but made it out to be Ardis-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 6).

Goldman Two Years in

Penitentiary.

Operation of American

Conscript Law.

struct operations of the selective draft

the maximum penalty of two years in

Berkman will be taken to the fed-

The prisoners were in defiant mood

preparatory to their departure. As they were being put into a patrol

"We are going straight to Petro-grad by way of Atlanta and Jeffenson

wagon, Berkman said:

a jury in the federal court

ter's claim that Sir Robert Borden asked him to slow down on recruiting in the spring of 1916.

Hughes Raises Objections. Sir Sam Hughes was on his feet before the chairman had time to read the clause before the committee, and

**STIFF SENTENCES** announced that there were several changes in the bill he thought desirable. He objected to the local tri-

emy sources show that the Russians

kept on with their offensive till

thru their line of defence. The first

Russian cavalry is pursuing the re-

reating enemy, and has reached the

A withdrawal of Russian forces on

ter River, Eastern Galicia-Capture Jezupol

and Advance Several Miles.

nightfall today, and both the Aus-trians and the Germans acknowledge west of Stanislau, troops of General Sunday, attacked after artillery pre-paration the fortified positions of the

that the Muscovite onset smashed enemy west of Stanislau on the Lem-

war office announces. Forty-eight chine guns were captured.

nica front.

bombs.

ing on both sides.

Move on Dolina.

"In the direction of Dolina (35 miles

"The attack in fact had not been made with impunity He wished to point out that the first fact that the house should get into its mind was that complete protection in the air ence of Sir Thomas White, who, ac-cording to Sir Sam, insisted Canada had done her duty, and more than her

that complete protection in the air could never be secured. Immunity Impossible. "At the front our machines daily are crossing over the German lines, and despite the most terrible anti-aircraft Gra and yory powerful German air duty, to England in the way of send-ing men to the front. Lord Shaughnessy and Sir Thomas White, he defire and very powerful German air clared, carried on the agitation squadrons, they are yet able regularly against recruiting. They pretended to bomb stations and headquarters beto fear that the country would be hind the German hnes. That is pos-ruined if we cid not let up on the sible daily in a region where German war.

concentrated most closely. The house Questions White's Staunchness. should realize that no measure would Sir Sam desired to say that when give complete immunity. The nearest this country was on the verge of fin- approach to immunity lay in making ancial ruin thru the mismanagement their visits so costly that they would of the finance minister. Sir Sam had not become worth the Germans' while, put the business of the country on a "He wished to point out also that firm foundation by establishing the during the last four or five months our naval bombing airplanes had dropped

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**ALL COAL NEEDED** OF FOE AT STANISLAU Hon. T. W. Crothers An-Ally's Troops Win Brilliant Success South of Dniesnounces Arrangements for Winter Supply.

**CANADA WILL GET** 

TO HANDLE TRANSPORT London, July 9 .- Reports from en- Brzezany, there has been artillery fir-

> American Expert Will Forward Fuel From Mines to

> > Border.

Ottawa. July 9.—'We are going to get all the coal we need this winter," said Hon. T. W. Crothers whe nasked if he had anything to say regarding the con-trol and licensing order placed by the United States on the export of coal to all countries, even to the countries of the allies, including Great Britain and her colonies and proteotorate. Mr. Crothers said that C. A. Magrath, the fuel controller, who is at present in New York, had made complete ar-rangements for Canada's normal supply of fuel from the United States. Mr. Magrath has appointed an Ameri-co expert on coal and transportation to be after the coal from the mines to the Canadian border, and from the bord-er to the points of distribution, it will be taken care of entirely by the rail-way commission under Sir Henry Dray-tor. "Having pierced the foremost and Austrian defensive position is the strongest in this region." The Rus-sian cavalry pursued the enemy sev-eral miles. A Petrograd despatch says: Having pierced the foremost and most important positions of the en-emy our troops advanced and cap-tured in battle the small town of Jezupol and the Villages of Ciezov, Pavelche, Rybno and Starylysiec. "Our cavalry giving immediate pursuit to the retreating enemy reached the River Leiber Leiber Leiber

A Petrograd despatch says: Several villages and more than 7,000 men have been captured by the Rus-sians west of Stanislau, in Galicia, the retreating enemy

guns, including twelve of large size, bombs on the railway station and and many machine guns, also were Town of Pinsk, causing confiagra-captured by the Russians. planes made a nocturnal flight over

ton. Mr. Crothers has had no report re-garding the coal miners' strike in south-ern Saskatchewan, which is said to have taken place. When asked if such a strike was a violation of the terms of the In-dustrial Disputes. Investigation Act, he said it was, but the miners generally had always ignored that legislation. Dvinsk and dropped several tons of "Rumanian front: There were no changes in the situation. "Caucasian front: Under Turkish pressure our troops evacuated Pan-jwin, Khakikin and Kasr-I-Shirin, which towns had be

**Result of Scarcity of Food** 

which towns had been occupied by our advanced observation posts." Serious Strike in Cologne

CONTINUE ATTACKS.

Berlin, July 9, via London .-- Russian Copenhagen, July 9 .-- Food troubles gave rise to a demonstrative strike in large factories in Cologne on Saturday. Both socialist and Catholic unions took troops continue their attacks in the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2).

part in the movement. A report says the unions decided to resume work the following day.

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army, to date from Aug. 5 next, and also calling the regiments out for active service,

Lukva River.

reads: "Western (Russian) front: In the direction of Klochoff, southeast of

U. S. National Guard Drafted

Washington, July 9 .- President Wilson issued a proclamation today drafting the entire national guard of the country into the United States

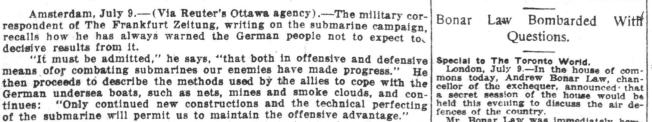
Panjwin, Khanikin and Kasr-I-Shirin. The text of the Russian statement

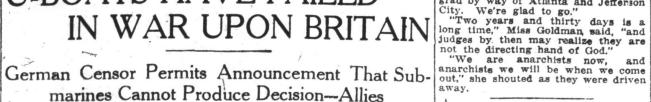
the front near the border, between Persia and Mesopotamia, is announced by AIR DEFENCE PROBLEM the war office today. Under pressure DISCUSSED IN SECRET from the Turks the Russians evacuated

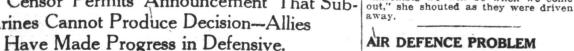
Questions.

Special to The Toronto World. London, July 9.—In the house of com-mons today, Andrew Bonar Law, chan-cellor of the exchequer, announced that a secret session of the house would be held this evcuing to discuss the air de-fences of the country. Mr. Bonar Law was immediately bom-barded with questions. He said it was obviously impossible to give to the public the information which alone would enable the house to understand what the situa-tion was.

The correspondent condemns such statements as that England is completely blockaded and such prophecies as that the submarines will bring a decision by August. He considers that submarines cannot protion was.







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"At Treves I saw a heavy bombard-ment, which I calculated was directed at my comrade. Therefore I knew I was traveling in the right direction." Should have ten years in the peniten-tiary and hard labor. Mr Glass suggested imprisonment of not less than three nor more than six years.

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provincial board of health regarding cottagers dumping refuse into inland lake waters, thus imperiling the health of others, Dr. McCullough, provincial health officer, stated that

of abandoning her two chil. Information was sent to local dren. headquarters to the effect that the woman, with her six-year-old daugh ter, had come to Toronto, and Detecter, had come to Toronto, and Detec-tives Montgomery and Croome were told to watch for them. The children are said to be wards of the Children's Aid Society. Five-year-old Walter Anderson, 12 Sumach place, had one of his feet badly milk wagon near his home. He was re-moved to the Hospital for Sick Children.

seven-mile front.

ummer hotel owners were the great Cora Harrison, of Picton, Ont., was taken into custody last night by De-tectives Montgomery and Croome on a charge of abandoning her two actions of the Muskoka and Ka-wartha Lakes and other waters to be assisted by the cottagers' association of the various districts visited. BOYS FOOT CRUSHED.

days that remain.

me in making arrangements with the proper authorities at Washington o take care of munition plants and the many manufacturing concerns in the Dominion that indirectly affect the Russian cavalry pursued him to the Lukva River, a small tributary of the

lave do with the health, sanita tion and comfort of the community.

. . The new Russian blow west of Stanislau, in the direction of Dolina, has the purpose of turning, or getting behind Halicz, in order to compel They're in solid colthe enemy to evacuate this important point on the Dniester. Judged by previous standards, the loss of Halicz would compel the enemy to resort. Some have French to a war of manoeuvre, coupled with a retreat westward to the Car- cuffs, some have stiff pathians. The fighting of a numerous and well-equipped Russian army cuffs. There are not in the open field is what the enemy most desires to avoid at this juncture, all sizes in all the for a smashing defeat in the east when the allies are as strong as they are patterns, but there in the west would be irreparable for the German fortunes. The Russians are all sizes in the are also striving to cut in behind the enemy's line of retreat to the Carlot. pathians, so as to secure a grip on this mountain barrier. As the German right flank now rests on the Danube the further their lines in Galicia have to go back the longer and thinner they become.

**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE smashing success of the Russians west of Stanislau, in southeast-

it carried Jezupol, a small town on the Dniester River, across from Halicz.

and five villages. The enemy retreated precipitately and disorderly, so that

Dniester, across the Russian line of advance. Seven thousand prisoners

were taken by the victorious troops. Forty-eight guns, including twelve

of heavy calibre, also fell to the victors. The Russian advance is along

the south bank of the Dniester River and, according to the enemy, on a

ern Galicia, forms the chief feature of the war news. The Russian

attack speedily broke thru the strongest line of enemy defence and

The front on which the Russian offensive has begun has a total length of about 275 miles between the Pripet River and the Carpathians. The Russians, besides, are threatening Pinsk, north of the Pripet Marshes, as a preliminary for an advance into Poland. The enemy has about 600, 000 of his poorest quality troops stationed on the 500 miles of front between the Pripet River and the Gulf of Riga. Thus he has 600,000 men guarding over \$80,000 yards of front, or under five-sevenths of a Two or More Bodies Sighted, But man per yard; whereas on the western front of about the same length 500 miles, he feels compelled to mass nearly three men per yard. The territory occupied by the enemy in this region, however, has small economic The Russians would gain much more by advancing into Galicia value. and Hungary.

. . In the west and in the south the allies are in the main employing artillefy against the enemy. Their infantry remains concealed in its dugouts and trenches. They are awaiting the attempt of the enemy to transfer men to face the peril on the eastern front. In that theatre of the war he is desirous of holding on until the crops ripen, and he may respond to the call of his eastern generals for more men. The transfer of troops from France to Galicia would involve a heavy strain on the German transport when the rolling stock is wearing out, and besides it would congest the railways behind his western front at a time when the allies might choose to hit him hard and when he would need open tracks for the conveyance of supplies and fresh drafts of men westward. It is no wonder that the kaiser has called his military and political leaders in counsel.

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This admission of the enemy, designed to break the news to Germany that the submarine has failed to win, has the utmost importance, for it re-veals the failure of Germany's campaign plans for this year. These were quite plain. They were: To intrigue for a separate peace with Russia, a project that went to smash with the revolution; to remain on the defensive in all the other theatres of the war and wait until the submarines had destroyed sufficient of the allied shipping to cut off the allied support from countries over the sea. At first it was thought that three months would see wreck

this done, then the enemy at the end of four months extended the time till October. Now his censors and his high command instruct the publication of the news of failure. This is one of the things that have made the kalter call a war conference. It was really Von Hindenburg that forced Germany to go to war with the United States rather than forego the submarine advantage. the may now not dismissed as chief of staff by the kaiser. The damage

trenuous efforts to move a maximu mount across the border in the few It is certain, according to the best nformation obtainable in Toronto and Buffalo, that any coal coming into Canada after Sunday will come under pecial license and it is felt that the Canadian Government should lose no

output of munitions, as well as public utilities and other institutions that

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Herbert Hoover Will End

Buying.

Allies.

"It is not the intention of the food ad-ministration to fix the price for wheat, nor is it expected that it will have any such powers. If the food bill passes con-

Washington, July 9 .- Reports that the

Centralized Buying by Just a few dozen to clear at \$1.95. And butche blue is always considered quite a gen-tlemanlý shirt fabric for summer wear

R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west, Tofood administration will fix an arbitrary

**GORGE WRECK VICTIMS** SEEN IN WHIRLPOOL

Recovery is Very Difficult. Special to The Toronto World.

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Special to The Toronto World. Niagara Falls, Ont., July 9.—Two bodies and possibly three were sighted flvating on the whirlpool today. They are thought to be the bodies of victims of the gorge wreck. Wm. May, an em-pleye of the International Railway, and Mrs. C. A. Preuster, who lives in De-veaux Cottage. on the bluff, directly cyposite the whirlpool, saw the bodies. Mrs. Preuster watched them thru field glasses. One was the body of a man clothed in a pair of dark trousers and light shirt: the other was apparantly that of a woman clothed in a light dress. A third object appeared now and then on the surface of the pool, but it could not be determined whether or not it was a body.

was a body. Wm. Tedlina, who has recovered many

Presents Red Cross With Touring

SMALL FIRE AT FOUNDRY.

glad to give it."

quest a member of a firm of silver-<br/>smiths attended to give information<br/>of a design and manufacture, but he<br/>was not heard and the matter was<br/>left over to the next meeting.<br/>T. H. Bigwood was elected first<br/>vice-chairman and L. H. Whittemore,<br/>second vice-chairman. It was during<br/>the nominations that objections were<br/>induced to resign if he was not given due re-<br/>spect. The constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.U. S. WILL NOT FIX<br/>DRICE OF WHEATINFANTRY.INFANTRY.U. S. WILL NOT FIX<br/>Construction of were enrolled last night.INFANTRY.It source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.U. S. WILL NOT FIX<br/>Construction of the northan 70 were enrolled last night.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the constitution as drawn up<br/>by the executive was approved by<br/>the meeting.INFANTRY.II Source of the cons their effect, their effect, and their effect, the second s

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Presumed to have died-Lieut. E. H. Chauvin, Montreal. Wounded-J. Lord, Brantford; M. N. D. Husk, Ulverton, Que.; 669346, R. W.

Wounded-J. Lord, Brantlord; M. N. D. Husk, Ulverton, Que.; 669349, R. W. Roberts, 373 Carlton street, Toronto; M. McIntyre, St. John, N.B.; C. Plummer, Richmond, Que.; S. F. Cockrell, Hawkes-bury, Ont.; D. McKinmon, Canbray, Ont.; R. Stafford, not stated. SERVICES.

Died of wounds-Sergt. T. R. Hatton, sibly

England. Wounded-M. Inall, Tillsonburg; Spr. W. Ritche, Scotland; Spr. O. Siguardson, and decided to continue westward as long as the petrol lasted. I had a few litres left and was driving onward ARTILLERY.

Died of wounds-Gnr. D. Kinnaird, Ed.

Gassed-Gnr. J. S. Reay, Midland; Gnr. F: Summers, England; Gnr. T. Ferguson, Four Times Reie

food administration will fix an arbitrary price of les sthan \$2 a bushel to the grower for the 1917 American wheat crop drew from Herbert Hoover today this denial:

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-E. Chambers, Regina, Sask. ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-Spr. Modger, Scotland. Gas poisoning-Second Corp. B. E. Turner, England. German lines.

FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OF CO-OPERATIVE SCHOOL

Representatives of All Churches them to reach basen, so they do the all their bombs on Treves before flying Meet at Kingston and Hold

Study Classes.

The Rev. J. C. Robertson, of Toronto, has just returned from a week-end visit to the annual co-operative summer school, which closed yesterday at Kingston. Mr. Robertson reports the first annual session of this co-operative school, which includes members o the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches, to have been highly successful. Seventy-five students were enrolled, and in addition to daily study classes and talks by

to daily study classes and talks by prominent missionaries and education iss, many pleasant outings were ar-ranged for the afternoons. The closing speaker on Sunday af-ternoon was Professor W. R. Taylor, of Toronto University, who has been delivering a course of Bible studies up-on "How to Teach the Life of Christa"

Hundred Men.

Mr Boyce (West Algoma) wanted

I did not see Coblenz. I saw the re-flection of the moon on the Rhine and found Bonn. From there to Dusseldorf there was a regular sea of electricity, which increased as I got farther north. Collectric there are the for St. John. Que... had announced "Cologne was a blaze of light, and that there would be twenty-five or at Dusseldorf there were all kinds of lights, blue, red and white. All the time the anti-aircraft guns fired. As forced the law.

No Death Penalty. Solicitor-General Meighen said the purpose of the law was to make sol-diers, not criminals. After the de-serter had served nis 24 hours in pri-son, he would still be under the milison, he would still be under the milisouthward was another long line of tary authorities, and would have to lights coming from the factories. Ar-riving over Essen I rose to about 2000 It was pointless to keep a man in the riving over Essen 1 rose to about 2000 metres. I circled around, searching for a place where the lights from the workshops appeared densest. Then I threw the first bomb. After counting ten, I dropped the second, and then the remainder of the ten I carried at the remainder of the ten I carried at intervals. I could not tell whether of the bill before the house overrode the provisions of the Army Act in the bombs exploded, but they probably did. It was impossible to distinguish their effect, owing to the flaming furthat regard.

Clause four stood, and clause five was then taken up, which provides for the tribunals to hear appeals for "My duty done, I turned homeward exemptions. Mr. Meighen pointed not having seen my comrades again. The motor worked with wonderful regout that any conscript could go before any local tribunal in any part of ularity all the time. I came back the proince.

exactly the same way as I went, and Mr. Lemieux: Then if a man is con was fired at many times. "I was thoroly exhausted and was scripted in Ottawa. could he appeal for his exemption to the tribunal sitting at London Mr. Meighen: Yes, but he is not

affected by the strain and wind, as I had lost both pairs of goggles at the likely to do so. Non-partisan Tribunals.

head outside in order to see the di-At the evening sitting there was rector. When nearing the base, owing general discussion of clauses from 5 the darkness, I could not tell exto 10 inclusive, which relate to the actly where I was. I thought posconstitution of the local tribunals I was still over the German lines and the appellate tribunals which are to hear and to pass upon claims for exemption. The local tribunal is 'o consist of the county court judge and one other person to be appointed by when suddenly I recognized a prear-ranged signal and managed to land just at dawn at the same place from which I had departed. The distance the two houses of parliament. prime minister intimated that his idea would be to appoint one Liberal and one Conservative from each pro-

vince, possibly members of the house, if prepared to serve. The appeal judges are to be appointed by the chief justice in the various provinces, and the third tribunal, to be cepted on the fifth application, altho called the central appeal court, he had no knowledge of flying. He rapidly learned piloting and overcame consist of one of the judges of

the difficulties in night flying, which Supreme Court of Canada. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux thought enabled him to carry out his latest expedition with success. He participatthere were too many appeals, ed in several bombing flights over the Hon. Wm. Pugsley and F. B. Carell complained of the great injustice His comrades, Lieut. Ardisson and of the government dragging a con-script from court to court by appeals. Sergt. Durand, both returned to the base, having gone as far as They urged that the conscript in Treves, when they found that their such cases be awarded some costs, or supply of gasoline would not permit that the government pay his traveling expenses and the expenses of his witnesses.

It is believed that the fourth man reached and bombed Essen, but he has not returned to the base. Solicitor-General Meighen said all these matters would be taken care of by regulation.

Change Legal Machinery. Duncan Ross protested that as the bill now stood an appeal might be taken from one county judge to another county judge; and suggested that the appeal court should consist either of a superior court judge or of two county judges. This suggestion was adopted.

Mr. Carvell complained that the conscript had only one appeal as a matter of right, while the minister of militia had two.

Mr. Meighen replied that appeals to the central appeal judge by the conscript ought to be discouraged. The minister of militia would be allowed a second appeal, because it was iniportant to have a decision that would establish a uniform interpretation of. the law thruout the country,

We spent the arters of the feventh Army, b of the next trenches. Clar nches into a w nmit of a ridge an position d of the battle. "The artillery I suddenly, the ord siven and the w wept forward in was somewhat dis short time, I saw pouring back again covered that these. prisoners who caim prisoners who cam speed into the Ru ently with a single Russian Lo The Russian ca

Daratively slight a lo judge by the sn Dulance wagons w sent forward."

WANTS CIVIL SERVANTS FOR WORK ON FARMS Ontario Resources League' Requests Services of Five

Winnipeg.

"That's all I have," he said, "and I'm delivering a course of Bible studies up-

Car, Watch and Money Before Joining. San Francisco, July 9 .- John Lam-

\$25 in cash. Having thus, he said, dis-

Red Cross his touring car, his gold watch. his bank deposit of \$521, and posed of all his worldly possessions, he enlisted in the army.

Hamilton, Tuesday, July 10.-The fire department had a run last night to the O. Moore foundry, North Catharine street, where sparks thad set fire to the roof, The damage was small.

such powers. If the food bill passes con-gress, however, we certainly will not stand for speculative buying." The farmer will be protected, it was further asserted by Mr. Hoover, against centralized buying by the allies. All al-lied grain purchases will be made in the near future thru one agency, probably the food administrator, but Mr. Hoover and his associates are said to feel that the export price should be maintained at a figure that would be an inducement to farmers to increase production. This sub-ject probably will be taken up with the allies as socn as the food bill is passed. Food administration officials producted today that at least 10,000,000 women will be registered as members of the admin-istration during this weak be registered as members of the admin-istration during this week. **GREEK GIVES HIS ALL** AND THEN ENLISTS

Wm. Tedlina. who has recovered many bodies from the whiripool, is now at-tempting to recover the bodies. Up to a late hour tonight he had not succeeded. There is a large quantity of drift wood on the pool and this makes the recovery of the bodies difficult. The sisters in charge of the Casa Maria on Fourth street today received inquiries concern-ing Miss Anna Howe of Rochester. Her friends fear she perished in the gorge wreck.

# **RIPTION BILI** ING HEADWAY

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Laurier smilingly asked

Borden: Nothing, mphatically what I have n this house. ripts Who Desert. was under consid. provides for calling s and punishing eport for duty or who, reported, absent it leave. Laurier asked be tried by a civil y a court-martial. ·both. ur Meighen; If fied to report and faile taken bef will be If he reports

Laurier: Who will pro

(Guysboro) wanted to the deserters were to be build they be sent to itentiaries? n: To both y (S. Perth), Mr. Gu x) and other governm retested against e punishment 'The a maximum punis s in prison, but no pres thought it would for the slacker if year or two in prison the front. He the mprisonment should be ten years. He wa

rier Mystified. Laurier said he in having in having it clear. d included the vides, the death per yet the bill in an num punish Was he to unders vernment that uted who failed to re ent for, or, having re himself from his t leave? said as the bill stood with twee onment. He thought ten years in the pen ard labor. suggested imprison

# -Third Floor, James St.

TUESDAY MORNING JULY 10 1917 7 EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Passport photographs finished in 2 to 3 hours at C.D.V. Photo Gal. lary, Main Floor, James St.

July a Month of Sales--Something Different Every Day

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### weight, 3 separate strands and nicewaved-in a good assortment of hades. Sale price, each. \$1.35. -Main Floor, Centre.

Well cut, French make, and have two dome fasteners and cord backs. Colors white and black. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Sale price, pair, 39c

Some of the

Sale Bargains

For Wednesday

Hair Switches at \$1.35-They

Women's Long Silk Gloves, 12 and 16-button length, in mousquetaire style, have dome fasteners at wrist, double tipped fingers and Paris cord backs. Colors white and black. Sale price, pair, 59c.

Women's Washable Chamoisette Gloves, manufacturer's seconds, in white only, have two dome fasteners and self\_stitched backs. The defects are hardly noticeable, and should not affect the wearing qualities. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2. Sale price, pair, 50c.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

Irish Damask Table Cloths, strong, heavy quality, in floral and conven-tional designs. Size 2 x 2 yards. Sale price, each, \$1.89. Bleached Canton Flanzel, heavy quality, with soft thick fleece. For

fiapers and general use, 25 in. wide. Sale price, yard, 13c. Full Bleached Long Cloth, for women's and children's underwear, 36-in. wide. Sale price, yard, 18c.

Apron Gingham, extra wide, in blue and white checks, plain and with border, 30 in. wide. Sale price, yard, 15c. -Second Floor, James St.

Women's Cotton Voile Frocks, flowered. spotted, and striped, in sky. pink, green, mauve, and maize, in dainty styles, trimmed with contrasting colors or white; sizes 34 to 42." Also beach cloth dresses in straight line outing style. Sale price, \$6.95.

### Let the Shopping Service Help You With Your Vacation Wardrobe If you cannot come to the Store to shop personally, send your list of needs for

are 26 inches long, 21/2-ounce

Women's Lisle Thread Gloves-

summer outing to the Shopping Service and they will be carefully selected by an experienced shopper. Address your letter to the "Shopping Service."

# Swagger Linen Coats For Summer Motoring

Loose Ulsters in Linen, Crash and Shantung -Mentioning Specially Linen Coats at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

**OTORING INTO THE COUN-**TRY of a summer day is de-

lightful-but invariably dusty. The loose wrap of light-weight fabric is essential not only to the suitability of the motorist's appearance, but to the care of her clothes. And here it is in linen, crash or silk, at prices running from \$4.95 to \$45.00-a loose, mannish ulster that will easily slip over either frock or suit. Thus :

At \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 are smart motor coats in tan linen-made with Raglan or set-in sleeves, plain-tailored notch collars (convertible) and belt across the back.

At \$10.00-Motor coats of black and white mercerized crash, with Raglan sleeve, notch collars, and belt across the back.

At \$10.00-Motor coats in navy blue or black Panama, with Raglan sleeve, and full flaring backs and fronts.



THE TORONTO WORLD

# Dresses of Voile, Net and Silk Greatly Reduced, at \$22.50

'A Collection of New York Frocks in Dainty, Summery Styles, Gathered Together From Stock and Greatly Lowered in Price for a Special Sale Attraction.

## ON SALE TO-DAY AT 10.30 A.M.

OTTON VOILE, CHARMINGLY EM-BROIDERED-cotton voile, printed with stripes and floral patterns; fine Brussels net; pongee silk. All these fashionable fabrics will be found in this group of summer dresses offered as a special price attraction for this morning.

The selection includes frilly, fancy styles and simple outing effects, some of the latter being of

We prepay shipping charges on all orders of \$10.00 or over to your nearest station in Ontario and Eastern Provinces, on both Mail Orders and City Purchases.

# Choose a "Binner" Corset for Your Wedding Trousseau

Miss Burleigh Will Fit You For It-You Will Be Sure of Both Style and Comfort.

EEDLESS TO SAY, the trousseau corset should be extra nice -befitting the extra-nice lingerie with which it will be worn. And well worthy of a place among the daintiest bridal belongings are certain numbers of the well-known "Binner," in flesh pink broches and silk batistes.

Such corsets may be had in models to suit all types of slight and average figures, assuring you of both comfort and modish line. Their/ prices range from \$6.00 to \$10.00. Moreover Miss Burleigh of New York, a corsetiere of skill and wide experience, is in at-



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C.D.V., small postcard size photos, full figure or head and shoulders, 4 for 25c. Camera Counter, Main Floor, James St.

S UMMER has put in an appearance at last appearance at last, and the holiday hammock swings under the trees. How good it is to subside for a brief while into the sweet state of doing nothing.

Womans

from

We mention the hammock because the particular joy we have in mind is reading. We In the think of our pet Wilderness haunt in With a northern wilds. We sniff the Book scent of the

pines and catch the delicious breeze that flutters up from the lake. Verily it is pleasant to sink into the softness of many cushions and regale ourselves with a book.

Thus it occurs to us in our meditations that a few words here anent holiday reading might not be unwelcome. Glancing along our bookshelves we see many volumes that have charmed us on a summer day-simple tales, the mission of which is not to edify but to entertain.

There, to begin with is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Travels With a Donkey." If you have not read it you have a treat in store. His "Inland Voyage," too, has a true holiday flavor in its delightsome narrative of his unique cance trip into Belgium and Northern France—along the very rivers and canals, in fact, that inter-sect the western battlefront of, the present war.

For sheer fun and clever story-telling, who can excel Somerville and Ross, the two Irish women who wrote "Some Experiences of an Irish R.M., "Irish Yesterdays" and "More Experiences of An Irish R. M."? E. V. Lucas and other literary authorities would place them in the top niche of fame as

writers of short stories. When

you have read the first work mentioned and laughed until

you cried over Maria and the

cockatoo, and Flurry Knox's

grandmother and the buried

colt, you won't be happy until

two interesting little volumes

for your more thoughtful mood —the "Life and Letters of Lewis Carrol" and "The Let-

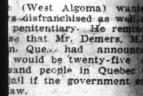
ters of Charles Lamb." And beside them, "The Lore of the

Wanderer, a charming antho-

logy of outdoor sketches by such inspired pens as Hazlitt, Stevenson and Dickens.

Then on the shelf below are

you get the other two.



### Death Penalty neral Meighen said the law was to make riminals. After the rved nis 24 hours in p ld still be under the ties, and would have ont or back to tail as less to keep a man in th for 10 years, beca that time the war denied that the ld be inflicted for that the express efore the house overro

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partisan Tribunals. ning sitting there was ission of clauses from ve, which relate to of the local trib to pass upon claims tor ellate tribunals which the local tribunal is county court judge rson to be appointed by ter intimated that his e to appoint one Liberal servative from each probly members of the spared to serve. The ap-are to be appointed by atice in the various pro-the third tribunal, to be entral appeal court, when entral appeal court. ne of the judges of the urt of Canada. lphe Lemieux thought teo many appeals, an Pugsley and F. B. Car ed of the great injust nment dragging a ourt to court by appe that the conscript awarded some costs. ernment pay his travel-and the expenses of his

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Women's Black Coats, About Halfprice-Coats of serges, poplins, gabarfines, cord silks, crepe moires, and as, for slender and well as stout fgures, reduced to clear in three groups at \$17.50, \$22.50, and \$25.00.

Lace Curtains, Some Less Than Halfrice Curtains of French Net, Swiss Volle, Marquisette; 36 to 59 inches wide, 21/2 to 3 yards long, in colors of white, ivory, or ecru. Finished with lace edges and insertions; linen motifs and eyelet work designs. Sale price, \$4.95.

Quart of Ready Mixed Paint-For any interior or exterior use on woodwork, iron or plaster; interior or exterior, in white, black, medium grey. cream, buff, light brown, olive, light green, pea green, French grey, sky blue, pearl grey, slate, hamburg tile, steel grey, lavender, bright red and maroon; also four good, hard-drying foor paints in silverpaint. Sale price, Including brush, 69c. Bedroom Papers in peat stripes and

foral effects, in color combinations of blue, pink, yellow, mauve, grey and green, foral and stripe patterns on white, cream or grey grounds, many have fancy cut-out borders to match. Sale price, single roll, 15c; border, vard 5c yard. 5c. -Fourth Floor.

**KEEP UP ADVANCE** 

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ing battered by a continuous torrent

of shells. The point that struck me

most forcibly was the accuracy of the Russian fire and the effective con-

cealment of their batteries. The Aus-rian artillery was good, but notice-

Artillery Precise.

bly weaker.

advance.

**RUSSIAN ARMY TO** 

-Third Floor, James St. -Fourth Floor.

and discipline of the Russian troops

during this engagement was merely a sample of that which he found at other points on the front. The sol-

diers were ready to advance when-ever called upon and the morale of the army in general was infinitely better than he had been led to be-

"We can count on these people to go on fighting," the general said in

After a stop at Czernowitz, the cap-ital of Bukowina, the Scott party went direct to Jassy, the seat of the Rumanian Government, where a lun-

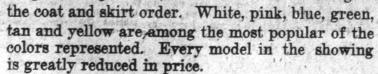
cheon was given in their honor by the King and Queen of Rumania, who

lieve in Petrograd.

onclusion.

At \$27.50 to \$45.00-Motor coats in Shantung and fancy silk weaves, chiefly tan in color. made in plain-tailored and full-gathered styles, including many individual models from New York.

And popular, too, for motoring use are the munition workers' coats in khaki duck-plain and loosely belted. Price, \$2.95. -Third Floor, James St.



The gowns will be placed on sale at 10.30 a.m. to-day (Tuesday), at \$22.50 each. -Third Floor, James St.

EARLY CLOSING

NO NOON DELIVERY ON SATURDAYS

T. EATON CO.

Cornwall Youth, Below Age,

Enlists to Avenge His Father

Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, July 9. — During the past few days Sergt.-Major E. L. MacDou-sall of the 253rd Highland Reinforc-

ing Draft, with head offices in Corn-wall, has enlisted the following young

men for overseas service: Mitchell J. Murphy, Chesterville; James J. Walsh, Bainsville; David Ingram, Cardinal; Charles Edward Rogers, Belleville Toraca, We Lord Magine

Belleville, Texas; Wm. Lord, Hamil-

ton. Young Ingram, who is only 17 years of age, has the written consent

of his mother. Mrs. Sarah C. Ingram,

to enlist. Her husband went over-

seas with the 21st Battalion and was

anxious to avenge his father's death

Considerable Patrol Activity Con-

tinues on Entire Principal

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OF FOE OVER ALBANIA

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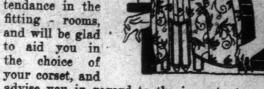
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**OTHER DAYS** 

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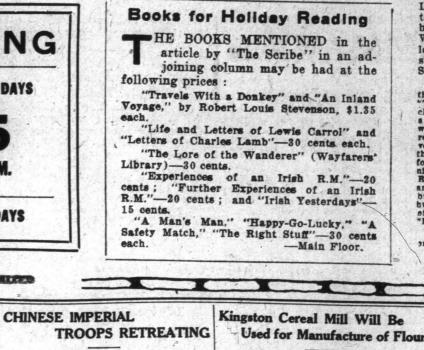
SATURDAYS

the choice of your corset, and advise you in regard to the important matters



of adjusting and lacing. Appointments for fittings may be made by telephone.

-Third Floor, Queen St.



Stevenson and Dickens. Those bright little' sketches of 'The nary in "Naval Occasions" and "The Tall Ship" might well be in-cluded. They are by "Bartimeus." a frequent contributor to Black-woods. And when it comes to that row of joily yarns by Ian Hay, we venture to say that any one of them is capable of keeping you late for your swim or your game of ten-nis. "A Safety Match." "The Right Stuff." "Happy-Go-Lucky" and "A Man's Man"-they are all brimming with that delightful humor which brightens the pages of the "Junior Sub's" far-famous "First Hundred Thousand." As for the new books to the stand As for the new books in the stand on the table-that's another story. The Scribe.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, July 9. — K. R. McDon-ald of Kansas City is here and is back After Short Engagement With Republican Forces at Lang Fang,

ald of Kansas City is here and is back of a scheme to take over the plant formerly used by the Cereals, Limited, including an elevator, and turn it into a plant to mill flour for the allies. The building will cost \$200,000 and the capital will be raised in New York. Over a quarter of a million dollars will be invested and the plant will have a capacity of 500 harrels of flour Retire Toward Peking. Tientsin, July 77 .- (Delayed.) - After short engagement with the republican forces at Lang Fang today im-

perial troops are reported to have rehave a capacity of 500 barrels of flour treated toward Peking. The casualties per day. The enterprise is one to help the Canadian and American food in the fighting at Lang Fang are said to have been slight, and the extent of controllers in the stopping of wheat the republican advance is not known.

Latest reports from Peking, from which it is most difficult to obtain re-HURT BY TORONTO MAN liable news, are to the effect that all Rev. W. H. Wrighton, Brantford, Injured by Auto as He Stepped from Car. is quiet in the capital, but that a feel-

ing of apprehension prevails. According to reports received by Chinese here Liang Tunyen, minister

of foreign affairs in the new imperial cabinet, and other imperialists have sent a telegram to Hsu Shih Chang, confessing that the coup to replace the

emperor on the throne was premature and asking Hsu to mediate. Tuan Chi Jui, leader of the republi-

can forces, now occupies the vice-regal vamen here.

### FORTIFYING PEKING.

Pekin, July 9 .- General Chang Hsun, head of the imperialist forces, is pro-visioning the forbidden city and strengthening its defences. This indicates that in the event his troops are defeated at Fengtai, near Peking, the last stand will be made there. The thirteenth division, accompanied by

artillery, is leaving Peking for Feng-

SIX ENGINES FOR T. H. & B.

tive daughters survive. The funeral will take place Wednes-day at two ofolgole

Artillery Precise. "The precision and exquisite work-ing of the Russian machinery was a marvel to me. Every man was in his place and there was not the slightest sign of insubordination or reluctance among the men. Each officer and sol-dier did eagerly and unhesitatingly what he was told. The spirit of the what he was told. The spirit of the men themselves was in favor of an the summarian Bovernment and Genthe Rumanian Parliament. Except for a few informal confer-"We spent the night at the head-quarters of the Sixth Corps of the Eleventh Army, but early in the morn-Eleventh Army, but early in the morn-ing of the next day we returned to the trenches. Clambering out of the trenches into a wheat field on the summit of a ridge overlooking the Austrian positions, we watched the

"The artillery preparations ceased suddenly, the order to advance was given and the whole Russian line swept forward in perfect unison. I of others, said to have formed themwas somewhat dismayed when, in a short time, I saw thousands of men selves into a gang to thieve. The county police, on information given by Douring back again. But I soon disthe four boys, will round up their accovered that these men were Austrian prisoners who came running with all complices.

speed into the Russian lines, appar-FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDE.

ently with a single thought—that of suprendering as quickly as possible. Russian Losses Small. Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, July 9.-Bud Gibson and "The Russian casualties were com-paratively slight as it was possible to judge by the small number of am-when the state of ammarriage in the county police court today. The ceremony was performed bulance wagons which the Russians

sent forward." the sheet the spirit by the Rev. J. A. Dacey.

WHY WAIT?

VEILED REBUKE GIVEN

**GERMAN CHANCELLOR** 

His Non-Appearance Before the

Reichstag Committee Draws

Critic's Fire.

Berlin, July 9.-The Vossische

eitung administers a veiled rebuke

to the imperial chancellor for his

ailure to appear at the sessions of the

main committee of the reichstag where

confidential discussions were going on. Its editorial then proceeds to assert

that the conviction is gaining ground

n parliamentary circles that a contin-

uation of this war demands strong political leadership and effective sup-

what extent measures adopted by our

make up its mind that the only possi-

nanding a change in the political

ble act politically is to be found i

o serve this purpose.

responsible statesmen are calculated

"The reichstag must above all things

Rome, July 2.—"There has been con-siderable pairol activity on the entire front," says the official statement from the Italkan war office today, "Successful encounters took place. On Saturday an enemy air raid over Albania was re-pulsed. Numerous bombs were dropped, but there was no damage and no casual-ties." When the happenings of the previous day can be learned from The Toronto Morning World, which is delivered breakfast to any address in before

Foronto and suburks or Hamilton and CHATHAM BUSINESS MAN DEAD Sign and send the following order

port of the deeds of our brave boys that his mother has given her sent.

blank, or telephone your order: Deliver The Toronto Morning World before .... a.m. until forbid. I will pay monthly.

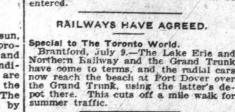
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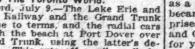
Lusiness men, who has been confined to the St. Joseph's Hospital since April of 1915, died in that institution London, Ontario,

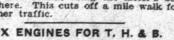
Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, July 9.—Robert Cooper, aged 84 years, one of Chatham's oldest this morning. The funeral will, take place to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, in READ THE SUNDAY WORLD.

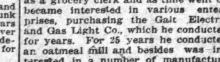
Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 9.-Rev. W. H. Wright-on, pastor of Park Baptist Church, is confined to his home as a result of being struck by a car driven by Mr. Chamber-lain, 58 Pleasant Buildings. Toronto, who, it is alleged, did not stop when a street car was discharging passengers, one of whom was Mr. Wrighton. His injuries are internal ones. There have been a number of cases similar to this, and the police state that action will be entered.

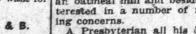
RAILWAYS HAVE AGREED.











away rather suddenly at 1.30 this

MOST PROMINENT MAN

Special to The Toronto World,

Galt, July 9.-This city, tonight, mourns the loss of one of its oldest and most prominent citizens, in the person of David Spiers, who passed

David Spiers Held Many Public

Offices During Extended,

Useful Life.

IN GALT AFFAIRS DIES

afternoon. While in failing health, he had been up and around on Sunday. He was 85 years of age and came to Galt in 1851, and has lived here continuously ever since. His life was marked by his devotion to the munici. pality, he having served on various bodies and there is probably no one

with a record of service like his. A member of the town council for 25 years, he was mayor for three years. He was a member of the hospital trust for 20 years and for 40 years was on the collegiate institute board, its chair-

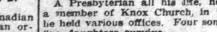
man for 25 consecutive years. Until a police magistrate was appointed, he was a justice of the peace.

He was instrumental in securing the town clock, building of the new collegiate and the first wing to the hospital. He started his business career

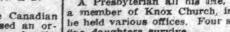
as a grocery clerk and as time went on became interested in various enterprises, purchasing the Galt Electric and Gas Light Co., which he conducted

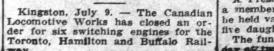
for years. For 25 years he conducted an oatmeal mill and besides was in-terested in a number of manufactur-

A Presbyterian all his life, he was



a member of Knox Church, in which he held various offices. Four sons and





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PAGE FOUR	THE TORONTO WORLD	TUESDAY MORNING JULY 10 1917
STREET RAILWAY MEN'S DEMANDS AND OFFER MADE BY COMPANY	YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS	THE
1912 Advanced	FAVOR PRODUCTION HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED N TORONTO CIRI	ONCE MORE
Motormen and conductors- First six months	OF OLEOMARGARINE Sapper Brown, Well-Known SHOT IN BREAST	FRANCE
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Shedmen         23½         30         40         32         "           Foremen         23½         26         36         28         "           Assistants         27½         30         40         "         32         "	Ask: Legislature to Permit Manufacture. Sapper W. A. Brown, of the 127th Battalion, whose name is one of four inscribed on the honor roll of	CALLS
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ther do the officials of the company, se of the union, nor even the city horities discount the importance of tinuing the service at this time and	object to the manufacture of a good, wholesome substitute for butter when the provincial government inspector	Toronto outdid herself in a magnificent re- sponse on her first French Flag Day. Will all
at. Yet the union is determined to bain increased wages and better king conditions, if not its full de- mods at least an agreement which	garine as a healthy and suitable food for the people."	who are loyal to the cause of the Entente join with France in celebrating the 14th July, her National Day?
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ncial impossibility for it to raise res at this time. Both parties were arently firm in their contentions, sought to sweep away the cur-	ed: "Resolved that the B. I. A. write the Ontario Legislature requesting that the sale and manufacture of oleomar- garine be allowed in Canada by firms	THE
talk that they were "bluffig." While the union's committee has not willingness by all to submit thir uments to the conference this morn it asks, yet no member, so far as known. has expressed	which do not sell or manufacture butter." By means of a steam shovel the To- ronto-Hamilton Highway Commission be- gan yesterday to dig up the concrete lake shore room between Humber Bay	THE BOST SESSION MOTILE DITA MALLY
a adjustment of the troubles is not mpossibility. Both Parties Emphatic. The last attempt yesterday to effect lation was the meeting of the	SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER Member of Woman Worker Worker Worker of the Humber Beach Inn, and will pro-	for Municipal Build-
ario Kaliway Board. "If you can uce the railway company to offer wages you can do a great deal," the declaration of Ald. Girbons the inconvenience to the citizens in	Would Take Informal Plebiscite on the Question. Would Take Informal Plebiscite on the Question. Would Take Informal Plebiscite on the Question. Work at a cost of \$29,000, and its removal is a bitter pill for the municipality of Mimico, which had to	Plans and specifications for a modern eating system in the town hall, fire all, hydro station and police station ere last night ordered at the regular beeting of the Weston Town Council. Set of the members were of the ordin. Airmen.
railway board asked if the board Id effect a settlement. When the the question was put to Manager ming he replied: "if you can	find out the grinion of the British women of Earlscourt on the margarine question. and they would soon find out if it will be altho. the Toronto-Hamilton Highway At a special sifting of the Port	n that these public buildings were very such in need of a good heating system. he council proposes to secure plans as on as possible and then call for tenders NO RUSH BY DOCTORS
ag your good offices to bear upon employes to get them to have se you can do much. There is not slightest chance of their demands ag granted. If the company is to	purchased by them," said a prominent Commission offered the county \$3000 for member of the Independent Women Workers' Association of Earlscourt to a reporter of The World yesterday, "When I came to Canada, ten years ago, 10 1 came to Canada, ten years ago, 10 10 receive whatever the county will have the county for the world with the set of	that the installation of the heating stems may, be completed before the now files. That Weston should have a strong lik and dairy inspection bylaw was rged by the local medical health officer, is not acted upon the local medical health officer,

the slightest chance of their demands being granted. If the company is to be ruined it must not be by their officials."

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A verbal contest ensued between Aldermen Gibbons and Robbins and Manager Fleming, and following it to the meeting, in an effort to pro-Chairman McIntyre said that no compromise seemed possible and that it remained only for the board to put powers into execution. Those enabling them to examine the company's books and make a report will be carried out. The chairman explained that the act creating the board required that body to call a meeting of the contestants whenever a strike was held or threatened. It has no com-

tain privileges denied the employes of pulsory powers to call a meeting. the Toronto Railway Co. ultimatum of the employes was Denial that a Dominion Government secret service man had called upon him The served on the general manager yesterday morning. The committee was was made by Manager Fleming last closeted with the official for a half night. Rumors, that a secret service. hour. The ultimatum was worded as department representative had visited follows: "At a meeting in the Star Theatre. Saturday, July 7, midnight, to consider the offer of the Toronto rent yesterday and were published. A follows: Railway Company it was unanimously decide not one dissenting voice, that the following resolution be sent to you, "That this Saturday night meet-ing be adjourned until Tuesday, midnight, to allow you to reconsider your exceedingly small offer of two cents." "Trusting you will give this your serious consideration, I am, yours very truly. and the communication was signed by Rob-

Financial Secretary bins and addressed to Manager Fleming. The Company's Case.

"The company cannot afford to pay the

clared Manager Fleming in an inter-view to newspapermen yesterday derstood, but the idea was refused by morning. "If we do it will wipe out the union's committee. our entire surplus and a large part of the dividends. It will put us half Lemieux Act Ignored. of the dividends. It will put us half a million dollars in the hole. The company would be running at a loss if it acceded to the requests of the men. Our expenses have gone up everywhere and altho our receipts are not on the decrease we cannot raise not on the decrease we cannot raise the appointment of a representative by fares to make up for the money it both parties and the submitting of arwould cost us to grant the increases. The manufacturer can increase his prices is the cost of materials goes up, but we can't increase our fares. They are fixed by our agreement with the would cost us to grant the increases. and the miners of Vancouver, with

Delay Unlikely.

battlefront. The proposed strike was current talk of the streets yesterday.

city. "We have between 1700 and 1800 others, have ignored the measure. trainmen. But there are many shop. men, carpenters, painters and others Judging from the attitude of the who would also have to be dealt with union's members, they will not tolerate in the same spirit. We have never delay and administration under this made a difference in paying union or matter of arbitration to either this or non-union men.

"I cannot tell until the board of di-sees fit to use its influence in settling of the company to the ultimatum. If Munitions manufacturers, realizing we were to grant the requests. it the vital need of continuing the war would cost the company at least half tasks which Toronto has indertaken, million dollars and more than that. Were as a body yesterday probably the It would wipe out our entire surplus most nervous of any class of citizens and half our dividend. Why our stock regarding the threatened suspension is only selling at 75 cents on the dollar of street car service. Drawing their There has never been a strike employes from every section of the now. since I've been general manager, but city, they fear a complete tie-up of the dust what we will do for the men can- car system will seriously interfere with not be known until the directors con- the production of shells and other amsider the matter again." munition, and if a strike lasted very

The manager explained that the long will be nothing short of a dis-company's surplus last year was ap. aster. Thousands of employes would would aggregate about \$200,000 a year, while the increase demanded by the men would total more than \$500,000, per the work of munitions output and would decrease the dividends check the supply of shells bound to the considerably, he said,

The Union's Statement.

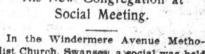
People for the most part discounted The replying to the company officials, the possibility of a general walk-out, Ald. Robbins declared yesterday: "The and expressed the belief that the nego-company can well afford to pay the in-tiations of the mayor would result in crease of ten cents an hour. The men the settlement of the differences. Natneed it, the cost of living having gone urally the public apparently shared the up more than 49 per cent, at the very beliefs of the motormen and conducleast since 1912. The company took lors,

reporter of The World yesterday. "When I came to Canada, ten years ago, I thanked Providence that the sale of the stuff was prohibited in the land. Mar-garine is a vile compound, even the so-called better grade of it. And during my residence in the old country the sub-stitution of margarine for butter in many atores was to nevealent that the course Mayor Galls Conference. Mayor Church announced that a conference would be held this morning, and that it was his intention to summon John Kent, president of the stitution of margarine for butthe govern-stores was so prevalent that the governto the meeting, in an effort to provent the threatened strike. The mayor said that there would be no trouble on the civic lines, as the

stores was so prevalent that the govern-ment enacted special legislation regarding it. No margarine could be sold without being labeled as such and wrapped up in paper beating the words 'Margarine' stamped in large letters." "I hope the Government of Canada will never allow the sale of margarine in this country," she concluded. city treated its men better than the Toronto Street Railway Com-pany treated its employes. The mayor explained that the wages 10 the civic line employes were higher, and that those employes enjoyed cer-SWANSEA METHODISTS

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WELCOME NEW PASTOR Rev. F. J. Day Meets Members of His New Congregation at



in France and Others in

Training.

Toronto Junction Council, No. 299

Secretary, Mabel Bowerman;

Thirty-two members have enlisted

about twenty are somewhere

ed for them by the members

France. Comforts are being prepar-

porter, W. J. Armstrong.

representative of the union's commit- dist Church, Swansea, a social was held lee said he thought the rumor was last night to welcome the new ministrue, as he had learned it from a "re-liable source." ter, Rev. F. J. Day. The church was Neither was the manager able to diswell filled, and addresses of welcome close the purpose of Sir William Mac-kenzie's hurried trip to Ottawa. It is A. Verry and E. Luck, all representpresumed the president of the board ing the different Bible classes. D. Mcdirectors went to the capital to con- Beth, who acted as chairman. spoke sult labor department officials and on behalf of the trustees and quarterly possibly invoke the aid of the Indus-

learn of some measures which can be refreshments were served Miss V. The Luno, D. McBeth and the church choir applied to prevent a strike. increase asked by the men," de- Lemieux Act was suggested yesterday entertained the gathering,

> NEW TORONTO DECIDES TO FORM FIRE BRIGADE VEGETABLE GROWERS

Strong Building Bylaw Also Favored to Protect Settlers Who Build Houses.

White Building of homes in any<br/>fraction, the council decided to prepare a<br/>strong building bylaw. A communicationSo Low That Production isSo Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.So Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.Impossible.So Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.Impossible.Colspan="2">Impossible formed<br/>and that sufficient volunteer firemen<br/>could now be secured to man the equip-<br/>request, but asked that the board of<br/>trade earrange to meet them in confier-<br/>tence one week from Wednesday, to fully<br/>fraction, the council decided to prepare a<br/>strong building bylaw. A communication.So Low That Production is<br/>Impossible.So Low That Production isImpossible.Impossible.Impossible for<br/>ImpossibleImpossible for<br/>ImpossibleImpossible for<br/>ImpossibleImpossible for<br/>Impossible f

tion Co., a firm constructing houses in New Toronto, touching upon the above state of affairs, and asking the town to take action.

for 5c and 3 for 10c. TWO SONS ARE OVERSEAS. North Earlscourt Veteran of Somme Battle is Justly Proud.

who was wounded at the battle of

Earlscourt.

somme, has returned to his home

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH.

Pte. Horace Lacey, C.E.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Lacey, N. Earlscourt, is at present in hospital at the base, where he has undergone that fifth operation for a diseased bone in the ST. CLARE GARDEN PARTY.

Successful Entertainment in School Grounds Yesterday Afternoon

The fancy fair and garden party in connection with St. Clare's Church. West St. Clair avenue, Earlacourt, which was postponed on Saturday owing to the inclemency of the weather, was held yesterday in the school grounds. There was a good attendance of parishioners and others. The proceeds will be de-voted to the new church building fund. Another son. Sgt. Ivan Lacey. is alto verseas. The father. Pte. Chas. T. Lacey,

Mrs. Florence Madeline Smith died at her residence. 23 Norton avenue. Earls-court, yesterday in her sixtleth year. The late Mrs. Smith was the mother of J. A. McCulioch, proprietor of the Royal George Theatre, Earlscourt, and is survived by her husband, two children and three sten-children.

White of the Prince George taxi to receive to pay. The road, which is sixteen feet, has been in bad shape with the exception stand, who is charged with driving a motor, car while in an intoxicated condition, on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway on July 2, 1917. of one or two sections.

JUNCTION COUNCIL, R.T.T. After Constable Hunter and Commissioner R. H. Lush had submitted REPRESENTED OVERSEAS their evidence, A. G. Ross, counsel for the defendant, asked for an adjournment, on the grounds that their evi

Has Twenty Members Somewhere was contradictory, and that he dence wished time to call a witness from Hamilton.

The court willingly granted his plea, and Friday was decided upon. Not five minutes elapsed, when both

R. T. of T., elected and installed the counsel and defendant rushed' back following officers at their last meetand asked for a reopening of the case so that White himself could give his evidence, and therefore conclude the ing in Collin's Hall, Dundas street; S. C., Mason Wilson; P C., Wilfred Whitten; Warden, Miss Sadie trial. White denied he was drunk Brown; V. C., Miss Luella Kemp, and also that he used obscene lan-Chaplain, Miss Ruth Baderow; Rec. guage to the constable. The magis Secretary, Miss Glady's Weese; Fin.

trate, however, refused to give judg-Ben ment at once, until he had fully con-Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Armstrong jr.; Herald, Ernest Holt; Dept. H., sidered the case.

The only other case was that of W. Pinkerton, 449 College street, charged with having no tail-light on his tour-Miss Ida Bowerman; Guard, Stanley Rogers; Sentinel, Geo. Moody; Audiors. Misses Minnie Pearce and Besing car. Altho Pinkerton vigorously ally as Score's Imsie Davis; Planists. Sisters Gailer, gented his car was a touring one, but a limousine instead, he was assessed Fullerton and Grayston; Press Reperial Shape Neckthe usual \$2 and costs. wear. It's a rich

for overseas or home defence, and EAST YORK FARMER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

hairlines, fancy patterns and broken council. One member has paid the supreme price and one has returned Picked Up Unconscious After Be-

wounded. Several have had slight wounds, but are still on duty either ing Thrown From Rig by Coln England or France. lision With Auto.

Wi ile driving along the Kennedy road on Monday night Ernie Miller, a well-known young farmer, and son of Frank Miller, of the Don Milus road, was crowd-ed into the ditch by two passing motor cars, receiving a number of serious in-juries. Mr. Miller was a short distance south of Agincourt when the motor cars attempted to pass, the one crowding the other over against the bugry, upsetting the rig and throwing Mr. Miller out. He was rendered unconscious by the shock, and was taken to Dr. Coan's surgery, where it was found that his skull was fractured, his face badly, lacerated and he was badly bruised generally. The mo-torist who ran into Mr. Miller's rig/ren-dered every assistance. MEET TO FIX PRICES Claim That Wholesale Figures Are

CREDIT BRIDGE CLOSED.

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Traffic over the Port Credit Bridge on the Credit River was yesterday morning temporarily closed by the Foronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, gending the laying of a new plank-floor on the eastern section. Fngineer S. A. Cummiford, who is per peck; radishes, 2 dozen bunches n charge of the work, stated yester-25c, and retailed for 2 bunches The World that it may take day to two or three days to complete the

A list of prices were arranged that will enable the producer a fair re-turn and the consumer will get value. EARLSCOURT BOY INJURED

Fell From Tree While Trying to Catch an Owl.

When he fell a distance of 12 feet rom a tree in the ravine north of the Pellatt home, vesterday afternoon, Vaughan Fullan, 65 Ascot avenue; sustained a dislocated wrist and injuries to the breast. The boy, with a number of companions, had been

<sup>s</sup> number of companions, had been swimming in a small pond in the ravine, and when he came to the bank to dress, saw an owl fly into the tree. He followed, lost his grip on the trunk of Croome, in the detective department to dress war ow the same to the bank to dress, saw an owl fly into the tree. He followed, lost his grip on the trunk Croome, in the detective department to the passing at the time, They picked the boy up and conveyed him to the Hosgital for Sick Children.

That Weston should have a strong milk and dairy inspection bylaw was urged by the local medical health officer, of Ayerson Reports Unly a Fair Response to Call forbut was not acted upon, the council de-ciding to consider the question at a later Mobilization. date. The council voted \$25 in aid of the proposed returned soldiers' home in To-ronto, after discussing the request of Mrs. G. Royce, who is working for the erection of that institution. J. J. Shaw was given permission to carry hot water for the benefit of pic-nickers at Exhibition Park, and also seli retreahments.

Recruits came forward 111 strong it the Toronto mobilization centre yesterday. Eighty-six men were sworn in for service, 58 of these joining the Royal Flying Corps and 28 the Canadian expeditionary force.

nickers at Exhibition Park, and also sell refreshments. Mayor Charlton and Councillor S. Macklem were appointed delegates to at-tend the Ontario Municipal Association's annual meeting in the Toronto city hall. The council decided that as it was impossible to send delegates to the an-nual meeting of the Dominion Firemen's Association to be held in Port Arthur and Fort William, the annual fee should be forwarded to the association. The council chamber and the clerk's room were ordered renovated and decor-ated to make them more bright and modern. Two recruits arrived yesterday from New York City, but both were found to be physically unfit, and rejected. The C. E. F. recruits enrolled were attached as follows: York and Simcoe Forestry Draft, 8; Mounted Rifles, 6; No. 14 R. R. Draft, 3; 109th Regiment, Royal Canadian Dragoons and Army Medical Corps, each 2; Q. O. R., Royal Grenadiers, 48th Highlanders, Engineers, Army Service Corps, each one. Despite the drenching rain 343 members of the 109th Regiment paraded last night for musketry practice, two companies marching from the Pearl street armories to the Hart House tar-This neckwear is known to our cus omers and the buying public generget ranges and two companies going to

set ranges and two companies going to the University avenue armories' ranges. The parade was under com-mand of Capt. A. J. Roden. Lt.-Col. E. S. Ryerson, director of medical services for Toronto Military District, states that there has been only a "fair" response from the medi-cal profession to his appeal for mobichecks. Smart, dressy and seasonably; and we're add-ing to its attractiveness by reducing had many qualifications. cal profession to his appeal for mobi-

Lieut. Paul Sheard, of the C. A. S. C., son of Dr. Chas. Sheard, has been ment, R. Score & Son, Linked the appointed to act temporary hospitals tant to "D" unit, military hospitals commission command, Queen's Park.

Re-Education Progresses. The work of the military hospitals commission re-education department in the Hart House for restoring the FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD full use of their arms an' limbs, to returned soldiers who ha. become partly paralyzed thru woulds and shell shock is now in full swing. Under

The Toronto Women's Patriotic League reports the shipment and distri-bution of comforts and supplies to the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, Queen Mary's Needlework Guild and Canadian War Contingents Association for the week as follows: 395 pairs sox, 288 trench caps, 6 shirts, 48 suits py-jemas, 68 suits gauze underwear, 121 personal property bags, 1 sweater coat, 20 confort pillows, 101 pillow cases, 8 sheets, 260 towels, with pneumonia jack-ets, Balaclava caps, thirst quenchers, games, covered magazines, five large cases of parcels for individual soldiers, also 600 individual picnic boxes. Warm thanks were expressed to Miss Josephine Dowler for her morning reci-tal, given thru the soldiers comforts de-pariment to the military patients of the Orthopcedic Hospital, and to Mrs. Mac-donald, her accompanist. direction of Dr. Bott, professor of psychology, and Dr. Bratz, professor of physiology, 60 war heroes are being helped back to complete freedom in the use of limbs and joints. Special apparatus for use in this important. work designed by the instructors is used. Under the system of treatment used at the Hart House six returned soldiers who were practically altogether paralyzed were treated recently at the university buildings and five of them had full control of limbs and muscles restored.

A Resurrection. Lieut. Guy Rutter is now on the staff of the Toronto mobilization centre, succeeding Lieut, W. Zimmerman, who

has been transferred to the Mounted Rifles. Lieut. Rutter, who was in-valided home last October after bein wounded in the arm at Zillebeke, v once officially reported dead in casualty lists, his father receiving n sages of sympathy from the I minister and his wife. His loss the pi mourned at a service held in St. Paul's Anglican Church. A day later his

father received a cable saying his son was was living. "It is a resurrection." his exclamation on being told the won-

derful news. When E. J: Lang, formerly of Min-neapolis, joined the 10th Royal Grenadiers Overseas Battalion just recently he had a photograph taken and sent it to his young brother at home in the western States city. The young brother, Lloyd Lang, 19 years old, was greatly impressed and showed it by coming to Toronto at his own expense to also sign up. Both are now members of the Royal Grenadiers Battalion and are permitted to drill in the same

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effect, that the government of United States should operate the news print paper and pulp mills of that country and should ask the Canadian Gov-ernment to adopt a similar policy in Canada. It was recommended that if the Canadian Government could not see its way to adopt that policy the importations of news print paper and pulp into United States should be re-stricted to imports on account of the United States Government. Special interest from a Canadian standpoint attaches to the findings of the federal trade commission, because **ARE DOING WELL** Inited States Commission Reports on Newsprint Cost Here. the federal trade commission, because four of the leading Canadian manu-

**IAKERS OF PAPER** 

PREVENTS COMPETITIONSystem of Allotting Custom<br/>cre by Manufactuers' Associ-<br/>ation a Bad Feature.The costs of producing news print<br/>paper, sulphite and ground wood in<br/>the principal Canadian mills, as found<br/>commission of the United States for<br/>the saccountants of the federal trade commission to fix the estimat-<br/>data canadian production were<br/>anide and in the commission's final re-<br/>port on the news print paper during the<br/>for first three months of 1916. The<br/>commission declared in the cost in Canadia and in United States for<br/>the saccountants of the Indured States for<br/>the report shows that the average<br/>fort of news print paper during the<br/>fort of news print paper durin

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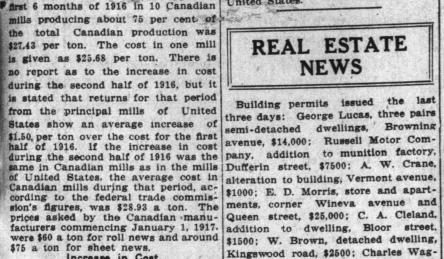
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\$75 a ton for sheet news. Increase in Cost. The average cost of sulphite in 8 ner, pair semi-detached dwellings, Canadian mills during the first 6 Waverley road, \$6000; J. H. Byers and months of 1916 is given as \$24.85 per ton. It is stated that returns from 16 mills in United States for the second sectors dwelling. S1000; W. Gorman, detached sectors dwelling. Gerrard street east half of 1916 showed an increase in sul- 2-storey dwelling, Gerrard street east, hair of 1910 showed an increase in sui-phite costs of \$1.75 per ton. The ar-bitrary figure for sulphite used by many of the Canadian manufacturers in their returns to Commissioner Pringle for 1916 was \$50 a ton. Pringle for 1916 was \$50 a ton. The art of Water street, \$1000; A. M. Crawford, eight detached frame gar-areas \$1000; B. Muir and S. H. Lumb. The commission found that \$10.54 ages, \$1000; R. Muir and S. H. Lumb, per ton was the average cost of ground pair semi-detached dwellings, Strathwood during the first 6 months of 1916 in 10 Canadian mills. Cost data se-cured from 35 mills in United States covering all or a portion of the second 6 months of 1916 showed an average dwelling, Glenholme avenue, \$7000. increase in cost of ground wood of \$1.06 per ton as compared with the figures for the first 6 months of that

WILLS PROBATED year. Many of the Canadian manufacturers in their returns to Commis-sioner Pringle put in ground wood at

the arbitrary figure of \$25 per ton. The report states that the average Major William K. Redmond, M.P., who the arbitrary figure of \$25 per ton. The report states that the average profit during the first 6 months of 1916 of 10 Canadian mills producing about 75 per cent. of the total Canadian pro-duction was \$9.54 per ton, or 25½ per cent. on the net sales. This was on a net selling price during that period of \$37.96 per ton. Competition Prevented. The will of Herbert de Rougemont, M.P., who is divided among fifteen English sanctuary. The state valued at \$39.049, is divided among fifteen English sanctuary. The state valued at the medicine preserves your strength, fell in action a month ago in France. Six white tapers flanked the black draped catafalque, placed in state in cludes Ontario property valued at \$39.22, including 130 shares of Brazil-of \$37.96 per ton. Competition Prevented. is divided among fifteen English sanctuary. beneficiaries. The Rev The Rev. J. Traying of the cathe-Resealed letters of probate have been granted to the executors of the estate of A. G. Melly, solicitor, of Liverpool. Eng., who died on Janu-ary 4 of this year. Part of the total estate amounting to \$47.605, is made up of 16 shares in the Brazilian Traction. Light & Power Co. Seven brothers and two sisters, all residing in England, share the estate. Nellie Gamble Barber, who died on August 9, 1916, left an estate of \$2.607. By her will dated December 10. 1911, her personal belongings are divided between Ida Emma Barber, Louise E Blogs, Eleanor W Elsworth and Annie C Miller The rest of the Resealed letters of probate have dral performed the celebration of mass, Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited, and of Geo. H. Mead & Company, of Dayton, Ohio (which sells the entire / product of both the Spanish River (and the Abitibi companies); J. H. A. Acer, sales manager of Lauren-

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NEWSPAPER

MB MR. FAN FAN T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer, and a large number of officers. Was Personal Friend. The Rev. Dean Harris, who spoke of Major Redmond as a personal triend, said that there was something noble and sublime in the assembling of such a large congregation to give voice to their deep reverence and affection for TRADE COMMISSION **ISSUES ITS REPORT REDMOND'S MEMORY** their deep reverence and affection for the brave man who died that imperial Of Special Interest to All Celebrate Solemn Mass for absolutism and autocracy might perish and that liberty might live and human Who Desire Trade Balance Soul's Repose of Gallant Maintained.

rights be conserved. William Red-mond had once expressed a fear of sudden death, and always hoped that he would have at least a week of illhe would have at least a week of lil-ness beforehand in order to make pre-paration. "This gallant man," said Dean Harris, "obtained his wish." Un-due prejudice or bigotry were no part of his nature, continued the speaker, as he described how gallantly Redmond fought side by side with the Ulster

May Perish and Liberty "The time is near when Canadians

Sons of Ireland, and loyal Catholics, gathered in great numbers yesterday at St. Michael's Cathedral, when a "William Redmond," he concluded.

reverent and impressive memorial ser-vice, in the form of sciemn high mass vice, in the form of solemn high mass, was held for the repose of the soul of

Maj. W. D. Adams, M.C., Returns

ative Tables.

and Ituly, which has just been is-

sued by the authority of the minister

I'M BEIN

PAGED!



Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, who resides on Harding avenue, Weston, and is in the employ of the Canadian Governof lands, forests and mines, who returned from the north yesterday where ment as inspector of munitions, is an-other Toronto woman of culture and he made an inspection of the training refinement, whose deep sense of grati-tude, and desire to benefit other sufcamp for returned soldiers and of the tract of land selected for them in the ferers, will not permit her to remain Township of O'Brien, 67 miles west of silent in regard to the wonderful re-Cochrane, gave some interesting insults she obtained thru the use of Tanformation on the progress being made in the provincial government's plan of lac. Mrs. Wilson has lived in Toronto for twenty years. Her statement folland settlement for returned soldiers, and incidentally refuted a statement "Since the early part of last winter

made by a local politician that the land given to soldiers was "situated I have suffered a great deal with catarrh. My nasal passages felt raw and irritated all the time; my throat beyond sundown and was all rocks and stumps." was dry, and my head felt stopped up-just like a severe cold. I had dull, throbbing headaches that kept me awake for hours many a night. "Besides this trouble I had indiges-tion, and was dreadfully nervous. The least little noise completely unsat "There is no better land under the sun," he said, "than the location given over to soldiers. It is beautifully sit-uated in one of the finest spots in northern Ontario, and on the bank of the Krungheeter Bitrer"

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES and kidney troubles are due almost entirely to catarrhal inflammation of these organs. The constant coughing up of mucus, dull, throbbing headaches, olume Contains Classified Information and Comparfrequent sneezing, watery eyes, pains in the pit of the stomach, sides and kidney regions, lost appetite, no ambition, depression of spirits, and the per-sistent contracting of hard colds, are characteristic symptoms of this trou-ble. from which so many in all cities like Toronto suffer The report of the Special Trade Commission to Great Britain, France

demonstration farm of 1,000 acres, which is practically all cleared, 200 acres being under crop this year, with the prospect of 500 acres next year. This farm would be an object lesson in acreulture to the formers and Mu

tied for a good cause, and that cause ust win." Maj. W. D. Adams, M.C., Returns Home to See Mother, 'Who is III an exporting nation. Home to See Mother, 'Who is III an exporting nation. The commission was authorized by lengthens your life and is an unmis-companies for the benefit of the comtakable, unfailing comfort to the thou- munity. As fast as ten acres on eac sands who are suffering from catarrh and its distressing consequences. Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tam-blyn's Drug Stores. the river, and each householder is pro-vided with a plot of ground for himself. A large bunk house will be built for the single men."

tion, and was dreadfully nervous. The least little noise completely upset me. I often had trembling spells, and would shake all over. I had no appetite, and the little I ate disagreed with me. I simply felt miserable, and some days I just had to quit work and go home. "I have now taken two bottles of Tanlac, and my improvement has been wonderful. The catarrh is gradually Tanlac, and my improvement has been wonderful. The catarrh is gradually disappearing, my head feels clearer: the nasal passages are not sore and irritated like they were, and I don't have those awful headaches like I did I am not nervous, and the trembling spells are a thing of the past. My appetite is much better, and I don't better I feel in every way. My hus-band is simply delighted with my im-provement on Tanlac, and has begun Cropped Next Spring. Mr. Ferguson stated that while he was north he and the members of his party laid out the ground for all the buildings. Forty or fifty acres in the community had been chopped down

provement on Tanlac, and has begun taking the medicine himself." Most of the so-called stomach, liver and burned over. By fall this land would be cleared up, and cropped next spring for the maintenance of the community settlement. At McPherson station there has al-ready started the nucleus of a little village. Across the river from the village is the Dominion Government

like Toronto suffer. Tanlac, the powerful reconstructive in agriculture to the farmers, said Mr. fonic, was designed to bring about an Ferguson, and the village would be

ponse to Call for obilization.

me forward 111 strong nobilization centre yesty-six men were sworn 58 of these joining the Corps and 28 the Cananary force.

arrived yesterday from

but both were found y unfit, and rejected. recruits enrolled were ws: York and Sime 8; Mounted Rifles, 6 raft, 3; 109th Regime an Dragoons and Arm each 2; Q. O. R., Royal th Highlanders, Engl-Service Corps, each one. drenching rain 343 mem-09th Regiment paraded musketry practice, two arching from the Pearl to the Hart House tartwo companies going to avenue armoi barade was under com-A. J. Roden. Ryerson, director of for Toronto Military es that there has been tesponse from the medi-to his appeal for mobldoctors for military majority of the replica ifications. Sheard, of the C. A. S. Chas. Sheard, has been act temporarily as adju-unit, military hospitals nmand, Queen's Park. cation Progresses. If the military hospitals -education department ouse for restoring the eir arms an limbs to who ha. becom win full swing. Under Bott. ed thru wou.ids nd Dr. Bratz, profes 60 war heroes are being complete freedom nbs and joints. Specia use in this importan by the instructors he system of treatme lart House six return practically altowere practically ed were treated recently ity buildings and five of li control of limbs and

Resurrection.

utter is now on the stan W. Zimmerman, who mobilization cen erred to the Moun Rutter, who was in-ast October after being e arm at Zillebeke, v ported dead in his father receiving n pathy from the pr his wife. His loss we service held in St. Paul day later ch. A day later in a cable saying his son is a resurrection." was on being told the won-

Lang, formerly of Min-ed the 10th Royal Grena-Battalion just recen ograph taken and sent it brother at home in the city. The young brother years old, was greatly nowed it by comins his own expense to Both are now member Grenadiers Battalion and to drill in the

York. Montreal and Chicago.

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case of three new Canadian mills.

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Unreasonable Profits.

panies interested in it.

The commission states that "The

The commission finds that competition in the selling of news print paper both in Canada and United States has been prevented by the allotment of customers or by the non-interference by members of the news print manufacturers' association with the customers of any other member. It is stated that this organization includes many of the Canadian manufacturers, and that its executive committee of five includes Geo. H. Mead, president of

and Annie C Miller The rest of the tide Company, Limited; E. W. Backus,

estate goes to Ida Emma Barber, and president of Fort Frances Pulp and Paper Company, Limited; and G. H. consists of money secured by mortgage amounting to \$1617.75. The sole Gould, of Donnacona Paper Comexecutor, who has made application pany, Limited. These five Canadian for probate is Albert Edward Blogg. ompanies that are directly represent-Peter Cirvinski, an unmarried ed on the executive committee are Russian, who was drowned from a shown to have produced almost 60 per cance along the lake front on June 24 cent. of the total Canadian production last, left money in the bank to the in 1916. The meetings of the execuamount of \$65.49. and Edgar S. tive committee of the association, it is Mathews, undertaker, has made apstated, are held alternately in New plication to administer the estate. It is charged by the commission that

the power of the news print manu-A WONDERFUL VACATION TRIP facturers' association entirely to sup-VIA GREAT LAKES STEAMERS. press the threatened competition of

Steamship Express Trains between Toronto and Port McNicoll, carrying first-class coaches and parlor cars, are operated yia Canadian Pacific new mills has been exercised in the It is stated that the customers required by two of these companies, in order to keep their production off the compe-Railway, as follows: titive market, were surrendered to

Northbound.

Leave Toronto 2.00 p.m., arrive Port McNicoll 5.15 p.m., each Wednesday and Saturday, making direct connec-tion with the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamships for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. Southbound.

increase in thices has been due in part to the ict that free competition has been seriously restricted in the Leave Port McNicoll, Mondays and newsprint paper industry. Important manufacti ers in the United States Fridays, 8.30 a.m., arrive Toronto, 11.45 a.m. and Canada were banded together to secure unreasonable profits." Further particulars from Canadian

Pacific Ticket Agents or W: B. How-ard, District Passenger Agent, To-Considerable information is given in he report in regard to the Canadian ronto. Export Paper Company, Limited, of Montreal, whose business Mr. W. N. Tilley, K.C., representing the daily

DISPUTE OVER LIGHT BILL.

Judgment Reserved in Case of T.E.L. Against Tamblyn's Limited.

and weekly newspapers in the investi-gation under Commissioner Pringle, wished to probe. The refusal of Com-missioner Pringle to permit that probing led to the withdrawal of the daily and weekly newspapers from the in-vestigation. The federal trade com-Judgment was reserved by Judge Morson in chambers yesterday morn-ing in the two actions brought by the mission states that the organization, of the Canadian Export Payer Co., Toronto Electric Light Co. against Tambiyn's Limited, Drug Stores, for \$50.62 for light supplied to 133 Yonge Limited, was urged by the secretary of the News Print Manufacturers' street, and \$18.26 for light to 1496 West Queen street.

Association; that the tonnage placed "ts disposed by the Canadian many is gers who compose it is sold as the product of one con-the the proceeds of the sale The defense was that the plaintiffs had agreed to supply them at a flat rate, whereas the bills were made out surprated among the interested manufacturers; and that it has ret meter rates. They alleged that a letter containing a quotation and their sulted in the entire suppression of competition in bidding for trade in acceptance constituted a contract. The plaintiffs denied that there ever United States between the five coma contract entered into, and if a flat rate was quoted upon it was condi-tional upon their being given the Reference is made to two alleged

whole of the defendant's business. campaigns of the secretary of the News Print Manufacturers' Associa-tion to urge manufacturers to take

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

steps to show general and large increases in costs as a justification for "Homeseekers'" return tickets a low fares on sale every Monday to Western Canada. Secure interesting proposed sharp advances in prices. Ask Government Operation. literature and full information from The recommendations of the federal Canadian Northern Railway, 52 King trade commission following an investisation of over a year were announced St. East, Toronto, or 7 James St. a few weeks ago. They were, in North, Hamilton. 26tf 26tf

during the illness of his mother. He was awarded the Military Cross last year. So far he has been fortunate of enquiring into the sources of suyenough to escape wounds. He went ply for materials needed in the reoverseas in August, 1914, with a construction of France. These gentlemen expressed surprise at the re-

> parent that new conditions brought about by the war had opened possibilities not only for greater export but for the supply from France, Bel-gium and the United Kingdom of many commodities that were previous-

ly obtained from Germany and Austria. Got Much Information The commission consisted of H. Edmond Dupre, Frank Hatheway, Theo.

H. Wardleworth, Frank Pauze, Geo. W. Allan and James W. Woods, chairman. Arriving in London on May 30, pile and having doors which open in-1916, the large commercial centres of wardly.

the United Kingdom were visited, and the various commercial bodies afforded every opportunity of studying conditions. Paris, Bordeaux, Lyons, Limoges. Marseilles and many other cities and towns were visited in France, and short but interesting visit was paid

to Rome, Genoa and Milan in Italy. At all points the commission was generously and courteously received, and much information was gathered that will have a very large and useful effect in guiding the export and import

The findings of the commission are concisely set forth in a one hundred

and fifty page report, splendidly classified and containing many comparative tables. The volume deserves the close attention of all Canadians.

notified the police. source of pleasure to yourself and friends this summer. Outdoor Vic-trola music is hard to beat, and it is still harder to beat the service you royal time with their new-found af-will get in the Victrola Parlors of Ye fluence. But their joy was short line Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co. 1.td.

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DON'T WANT "QUEBEC DAY."

ten protest from William III. L. O. L No. 140, against the holding of a "Quebec Day" in connection with this year's exhibition. The letter sets forth that in the opinion of the lodge the holding of "Quebec Day" is abso-

of Quebec and its representatives in parliament on the conscription bill it says. "we feel that this protest reuires only to be made to convince

Day' shall appear thereon."

Community Buildings. A recreation hall, barns for stock, A recreation half barns for subca, storehouses for supplies, and a co-operative store will be built and ready for use this fall. The men now at Monteith will be transferred shortly. and additional men will be taken north. The accommodation of the training Who is the owner of the city hall? Upon the answer hinges the case of the City of Toronto, which, in the police court vesterday may have been as the training school will be com-pleted by fall, when 100 men can be trained at one time. The soldiers who have already gone north are enthusiastic over their work and are anxious to get on their own farms. The de-partment has the names of 250 applicants for training on file, and the se-lection of a draft will be made shortly Mr. Ferguson remarked on the con-dition of crops in the north country, which never looked so well. A splen-did spirit of optimism pervaded the population, and there was more gress and development this year than any single year before.

**AUTOMOBILE BANKS** 

Unique Suggestion for National Saving Campaign.

Centre avenue, visited an empty house on Teraulay street, which he purposed Motor cars, equipped as banks traveling from one end of the United Kingdom to the other, was one of the methods suggested to the British renting, and while there lost his purse, containing \$400. He did not miss it however, till the next day, when ne Government for securing national savings for Government loans. The

In the interim some boys had visitcountry was to be mapped out suitable areas with a car allotted to each area. The motors were to carry notices that the cars had been com mandeered by the Government for use as Motor Savings Banks and other appeals urging the necessity for national thrift, announcing the rates of interest on the Government bonds, etc. It was felt that by such methods the attention of every individual would be rivetted upon ,war needs. Without adopting such dramatic methods the National Service Board appealing to all Canadians to practise economy. It wants every man and woman to save every possible cent and invest the savings in War Savings Certificates. By such collective action millions can be secured

for the prosecution of the war. With the financial burden growing heavier every day, such investment is necessary in the interests of the country and of the men at the front. C-13

CASE WAS ADJOURNED.

MUNITION WORKER INJURED. John Morgan, aged 41, 455 Delaware Sition of between \$600,000 and \$700,000, composing the estate of the late Sam-John Morgan, aged 11, 130 Delaware composing the estate of the late satu-avenue, sustained a fractured wrist uel May, came up before Chief Justice and injured shoulder yesterday after-noon while at work in the Cluff muni-tion plant. He was removed to the an adjournment until July 24 in order

that R. A. Bonner of Winnipeg might act as counsel. I. F. Hellmuth, for W. G. Thurston, and W. N. Tilley, K.C., for C. F. Wheaton, defendants, were

On charges of keeping a common exasperated at the delay, and opposed the members of the National Exhibi-tion Association that the program should be so amended that no 'Quebec Day' shall appear thereon." On that so a keeping a common exasperated at the delay, and opposed gaming house and having liquor in his possession. William Maybee was re-liam adjourned the case until Septem-ber 24, the plaintiff paying the costs, which were fixed at \$582, by August 1.

# CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENCE. Without plea or election Douglas Ross, charged in the police court yes-terday with criminal negligence in con-nection with injury done to 13-year-old Vera Waghorne, whom he is alleged to have struck with his motor car, was remanded till July 16. The girl, who sustained a broken rib, is progressing favorably. MUNITION WORKER INJURED. Mayor Church has received a writ

lutely wrong. "In view of the attitude Western Hospital.

REMANDED FOR WEEK.

blank, or telephone your order: Deliver The Toronto Morning World before .... a.m. until forbid, I will pay monthly.

the police, who recovered \$370. Giovanni does not begrudge the loss of the \$30 in the restoration of the larger

for no sooner had they flashed a "twenty-spot" before the eyes of a dealer in candies and other juvenile delicacies than he became suspicious WHY WAIT? regarding the ownership of the money, and communicated his suspicions t

ed the house found the "wad" divided up, and started out to have a right fluence. But their joy was short-lived.

SUMMER MUSIC.

Your Victrola should be a big

193-195-197 Yonge street

suburbs. Sign and send the following orde

Name ... .....

DEMANDS THAT CITY OBEY BUILDING LAWS sources of Canada, and it was ap-Factory-Inspector Clarke Finds

That City Hall Needs Numberof Fire Escapes."

court yesterday, was charged with a

violation of the Ontario Buildings Act in having no fire escapes on the civic

The complaint was made by Provin-cial Factory Inspector Clark. The in-spector said he had found offices at the four top corners of the building unequipped with fire escapes and possessing doors that would be a menace

in case of fire. Assistant Solicitor Fairty argued that the city did not come under the law, and Magistrate Kingstord decided reserve judgment for a week.

BOYS FOUND BIG "WAD."

Giovanni Florina Lost \$400 in Empty House. Last Monday Giovanni Florina, 136 PAGE SIX

### The Toronte World Detitive system, of which war is leading feature.

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### Strikes, Part of the System.

A street car strike added to Toron to's other difficulties will enable the citizens to sympathize with the men at the front. We have been getting off comparatively easy in the affairs of the war, and our share of the burden has because they would be they be they and the board the social class did.
I so wony would be they would be they would be they be they and they there and they there and they there and they there all be they and they they and they there and they there and they there and they be they and they be they and they they and they they and they there and they there and they there all they and they there all they they and they there all they and they there all they they and they there all they there all they they and they there all they they and they there all they they and they they all they they and they they all they they and they they all they they and they there all they they all they there all they they been light, and all the lighter because it was willingly accepted and a volun-

the distress of friends. We have had

many warnings of worse things to been heedless. Strikes and labor un- the United States. rest in various parts of Europe on both sides of the war left us mostly with

shocks.

There has been talk of a railway then to Uncle Samuel that Great Bristrike for a long time past. There has tain should insist on holding up the been a general feeling that the railway commerce of a free people. President company couldn't, and at any rate Wilson and his cabinet confreres wouldn't, rise to the demands of the wrote volumes of notes over these inmen. It has been equally clear to all cidents, and mercifully kept on the who are acquainted with the situation right side of a rupture.

that the men cannot exist, not to say Now the United States is receiving live, on the scale of wages now sched- the kind of notes and protests she ulad The men want more They wan

Officers and Privates. It is stated that the party of returned soldiers which arrived this week in the city came over on a steamer containing 39 officers and 804

Holland is squealing for food as a result of the embargo placed upon come, and we have for the most part exports by the allies, and particularly

There was a time when the United States did some squealing about the the impression that we managed these restrictions Great Britain found it things better here. We have to be necessary to lay upon shipments from awakened, and there may be some rude United States ports to neutrals and the enemy. It seemed a terrible thing

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used to send out. The boot is on the

### THE TORONTO WORLD

# WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Turning Things Around

Week in the city came over on a stateme containing 39 officers were given the exclusive use of the entire suit is some three who were going.
"Come on and rob ms!" That's what a weeking wide or more had been absorbing to the privates. 804 of them. were hund.
"Come on and rob ms!" That's what a weeking wide or more had been absorbing to chairs were placed at the disposal of the valuables she was apposed to any spirit abryad about the grint abryad about the sole.
"Little things like these do more to the valuable she was apposed to so control the remover the bulwarks. if they were soluted to the kings has arranged that any more, but they're well the officers.
The solute of the remover the bulwarks. if they were soluted to the kings has arranged that any more but they can be added and hear to be socher to kas phim well. That's they than all the righting in Europe the ware soluted about the trans this and such reasonable distinctions. In a democratic carmy like the French. To be such marked distinctions. In a democratic carmy like the French." Have you care come to that place in the they would not exist to such an exist. They solut and such they were all and the longer the would not exist to such an exist. They would not exist to such an exist. They would not exist to such an exist. They show the do they they can be they would not exist to such an exist. They show the do they they they do they and they they are they and the and the to more had because they would be and have they were all of the down and they read a sold the softicers. The would not exist to such an exist. They show the do they would be and they for them. If was they would be and they for the did were they they and the and the longer the ware going on three. They are as going on three. They are as going on three. They are as conditional they were all they are they are they are they are they do a sudden very the about the because they would be they are the officers be recruited. They has a first and make whold they are al

The Abderhalden Test Now

**Used to Find Insanity Causes** By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University).

Mysterious mala-les, the underlying that in this lies a clue at least to the dies, the underlying

dies, the underlying causes of which are hidden, now can be ascertained by a new method now known as the Ab-derhalden test. The essence of this method is to take a bit of each special-

bit of each special-ized tizsue or structure, such as the liver, the thy-roid, the kidneys, the stomach, the the rest of the flesh.

built by Robert Stephenson. A new of Ontario, to Winnipeg, Edmonton and a port on the Pacific coast. Expansion Project. to replace the old Suspension Bridge. The international bridge at Buffalo The international bridge at Buffalo has also been rebuilt, a portion of it being doubled tracked. One thousand, one hundred miles of line have been doubled tracked, heavier rails have been put down, engines of ever in-creasing power have been built, and to build the line from Winniper to the new and large passenger and freight cars have been continually provided. The line from Montreal to Toronto Trunk Pacific Reilway. The Grand Trunk Pacific was to be divided into and Chicago has been double tracked and laid for the greater part with one-tending from Winnipeg to a point 120 hundred pound rails, thus enabling miles west of Edmonton, the mountain with the rebuilding of the bridges, the section to extend from that point most modern and powerful locomotives to be used. The speed, safety and comfort with which travelers are con-veyed on this important route will compare favorably with any raifway on the continent A new strings have bonds up to \$13,000 per mile. on the continent. A new station has They were also to guarantee bonds on been built at Ottawa, and the the mountain section up to three-Chateau Laurier." the company's new 'Chateau Laurier." the company's new hotel. is universally acknowledged as a greas benefit and improvement to the

capital. The company in conjunction pletion of the line. with the Canadian Pacific is building a new and important station at To-ronto. In addition, the innumerable rcfor thruout the system.

### Fixed Charges Met.

In the 'sixty-five years of the com pany's existence it has never default-ed on its fixed charges, notwithstanding that in that period a great number of the American railways have ber of the American railways have several times been in bankruptcy, and that in 1895 when the present board took office, nearly half of the Amer-ican roads were then in the hands of receivers; it has maintained its standing on the London market, thus being able to finance on its own credit Northean Railway into financial diffi-

the many and various requirements culties, which have been aggravated by demanded by the people of Canada. the effect on the money markets of That the credit of the Grand Trunk the world of the terrible war now rag-That the credit of the Grand Trunk Co. stands high in the London market may be gathered from the fact that it was able with the consent of the British Treasury to raise in June. Grand Trunk credit, the sum of twelve million five hundred thousand defines in five hours, and that on the dollars in five hours, and that on the day on which that operation was car-ried out, the Germans were bombard- thru periods of financial difficulty.

k common stock, of which years ago, assisted the Canadian Paci-million dollars represents fic in their vital crisis with conspic-has never received a divi-uous success. The majority report of also in the increasing demands aris-

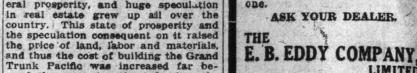
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TUESDAY MORNING JULY 10 1917

Expansion Project. In 1903 and 1904 bills were intro-

Wave of Prosperity.

The effect of this extensive railway quirements of modern railway man-agement have been assiduously cared and the Canadian Northern Railway was to produce a state of great gen eral prosperity, and huge speculation in real estate grew up all over the country. This state of prosperity and



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tons have been delivered and the company has had to make a special and urgent appeal to the Canadian Government to allow the mills to sus-Government to anow the mills to sus-pend the manufacture of steel for munitions for the purpose of rolling five or six thousand tons of rails to take care of immediate requirements. Locomotives have been ordered at prices varying from 45,000 dollars to 50,000 dollars, or more than double the cost prevailing before the war, and actual cash, has never received a divi-dend, and its preference stocks have only had their dividends paid inter-mittently from year to year as the earnings justified. Increase in Grand Trunk cap-ital raised in London since the pres-ont board came into office amounts to nearly \$150,000,000, which was all traised at a little over four per cent.

> Stress and Difficulty. stress and difficulty and I have ted many arguments which, while they and to the great majority of the Cana-dian press for its sympathetic attitude towards the pioneer railway of Canada. In conclusion I beg to publicly express to the officers and staff of the Grand Trunk Railway the board's appreciation, and my own, of the loyal devotion and work which of Canada in the name of everyo connected with the Grand Trunk Ra way, that we highly appreciate the kindly feeling and sympathy that has been shown to us and to assure them that our efforts in the future, as in the past, will be to render them every service in our power. Yours faithfully, Alfred W. Smithers,

Cay on which that operation was car-ried out, the Germans were bombard-ing Scarboro on the Yorkshire coast, and telegraphic communication was stopped for several hours between London and the north of England. With regard to the criticism as to undue payment of dividends, the Grand Trunk common stock, of which over thirty million dollars represents actual cash, has never received a divi-

service been given than by the officers and men of the railways in Canada, Great Britain and France. I am sure adverse criticism of railway management at the present time can only be made by those possessing a very imperfect knowledge of the situation which the railways have had to face during nearly three years of unexampled war conditions I have tried to make a plain, and straightforword statment in defence of the interests which I have the honor to represent. We are all ex-periencing a time of extraordinary in some quarters, which in the un-precedented conditions now existing in Canada and the world it is a patri-otic duty to avoid. I wish here to express my gratitude to the many people in Canada who have expressed their sympathy with the Grand Trunk, they have displayed during a period of many and great difficulties, and I beg respectfully to assure the people

way certainly unprecedented in the history of Canada. In addition to hav-ing carried the largest traffic in its history during the last year, the Grand Trunk, at the request of the govern-ment, has undertaken considerable or-ders for munitions and the most beders for munitions, and the work has received high approval. With such a record after nearly three years of war, was it right or just that a report War's Heavy Demands. Anyone reading the majority com-mission report will find, so far as the impossible to obtain adequate supplies, coal, engines, rolling stock or rails, and that by common consent Canada has just passed thru one of the severest winters in its history. The officials of the company are pre-pared to substantiate the fact that the congestion on the Grand Trunk Railway was less than on the American

actual cash.

ten cents an hour more. They say it other leg, and poor little Holland must would require \$600,000 a year more to pay it.

two cents an hour more, and not an-other cent. The men are already in swap coal for food. Holland can only their trenches and ready for the excompany has nothing more to offer, and says that it would have to cease paying dividends if it gave more than two cents an hour increase. The men are unconcerned about dividends, and suggest that the stock on which the dividends are paid contain much water. If corporations were capitalized on their investment, say the men. there would be no trouble paying dividends and paying fair wages too.

Whether there be a strike or not. it would be well for the public generally to get a clear understanding of the case. Neither side wishes to get in wrong with the public. But under our present system of corporation control. with the competitive policy dominating every business interest, the upper and the nether millstones of capital and labor revolve upon each other and grind the public to powder. They cannot help themselves, and the public must not forget that it is responsible for the system which makes grindstones. As long as we elect representatives who make laws out of their heads, and with no regard to their hearts, so certainly there must come times of settlement when the balances must be worked out. The public have their interest in these things, and as they have permitted the system they must not complain if they suffer by 'it.

Some ingenuous exponent of modern sociology has suggested that there are many "foreigners" employed by the street railway, and that their demands tunes it would have a good and benefor a wage which would give them enough to live on should not be heard. This blind notion would make a distinction between cheaper and dearer labor on the street railway. Of sourse, ance to the British Government in as soon as a cheap standard of labor had been adopted the higher standard man would be driven out of work. Then would follow the weary round of bread riots, strikes and all the trouble dom of the world." which it is hoped may be avented. Men who live in Canada and pay their taxes must be given equality of treatment. That is a fundamental law of civilization even the labor men themselves do not always observe it.

We trust that some compromise may he arrived at, but if not, the inconventence of the public must be regarded by them as merely part of the system, while the demands of the men vice operated by the Canadian Northare a claim upon humanity as well as justice. Corporations rely upon law to points on Lakes Navigation Company and are usually able to take care of seau. Passengers leaving Toronto a themselves. To take care of the rublic 3.00 a.m. arrive at Rosscau at 5.10 p.m. in a crisis is scarcely to be expected. It is all part of our beautiful com- and Union Station.

DR HIRSHBERG submit to be squeezed and squeal or bear in silence. Holland's difficulty The company says it will give them is that she cannot get coal except

get food from the United States, and piration of their 48 hours' truce. The the United States, since she took up the sword, is not going to feed her enemy, no matter who starves. No doubt the drives in Belgium are

> ntended to make a way thru to Holland as much as anything. If Belgium could be cleared of the Germans, Holland would be almost inclined to jump into the war and end it with the assistance of Uncle Sam's new armies. It will be interesting to see where the American contingent is sent. Meanwhile, Holland will continue to squeal

diplomatically.

**OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS** The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of

current interest. Letters must be short and to the point-not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad dress, to ensure authenticity.

OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATER.

Editor World: Don't you think Af the bands on the 12th of July, in the parade, would play none but patriotic ficial effect not only in Canada, but in Ireland and all English-speaking countries, not forgetting our American cousins, and be of great assist. settling the long-standing trouble. and convince the world that the Protestants of this country are willing to forget the past, and with but one object in view. "the liberty and free-"Union strength," and by the joining of all (regardless of creed or color) the sooner this terrible slaughter of the innocent will be over. I ask this for the mothers of the brave men who have given up their lives for king and country. Harry Piper.

### ATTRACTIVE SERVICE TO MUSKOKA LAKES.

The attention of Muskoka Lakes travellers is directed to the fast serern Railway in connection with the Muskoka Lakes Navigation Company Northern Offices, 53 King street east.

adrenal glands and The brain, however, is not the real cause; it lies much deaper, and is usually in some more specialized structure, such as the thyroid, the adrenal or other structures of the body. other parts of the human anatomy, and place a fragment of each in the blood of the patient. A few drops of blood are then with-A few drops of blood are then with-drawn from an arm vein and placed in a test tube. If any special tissue of the sick person is diseased, it seems to have lost the power to produce its anti-diges-tive, hence the blood of the sick indi-vidual will digest some of the correspond-renal glands ore at fault, as one of the causes of the illness, blood removed from the patient will have the power to digest bits of other adrenal glands, but will have no effect on fragments of the liver, stomach, heart or lungs. Results Sometimes Negative. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS. contain irritants such as mercury. These cause serious local as well as other trouble. Commonly, no matter what is used, freckles usually return, and if the skin peels it is better to stop the use of all remedies, because more harm may be done than benefit received. **Results Sometimes Negative.** One of Prof. Abderhalden's assistants

Dr. Fauser, has attempted to apply this method to the discovery of the cause of insanity and other mental aliments. Oth-ers, such as Dr. Ludium, a Johns Hop-kins graduate, and Dr. White of the United States Government Hospital for the Unexpendence alor tabled the pro-

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a graduate, and Dr. White of the United States Government Hospital for the Insane, have also tackled the problem.
Dr. White, with the aid of Drs. Cotton and Stevenson. used mixtures each of the brain, thic thymus, the pancreas, the liver, the adrenal, the plutiary and the liver, the adrenal, the brain second rise and tomatoes may be eaten. The solution is to regulate the diet. Plenty of druits and vegetables. particularly saleds and tomatoes may be eaten. To solution the blood, it was drawn from before breakrast, and the tests were made within three hours.
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Causes Often Physical. Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hy-gienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always un-dertake to prescribe or offer advice for

Causes Often Physical. Eighty-one per cent. of the victims of dementia precox showed something to be wrong with the sex glands. Three of the 55 were positive to the thyroid gland, together with the sex glands. Tubercu-losis and anemia also were found to have come ensuel connection with dementia some casual connection with dementia individual cases. Where the subject is precox

Perhaps what may in the end prove to be the most useful of these researches was the discovery that in epilepsy atmost all of the sufferers had something amiss care this office.

# **Chairman Smithers States** Grand Trunk's Side of Case

Montreal, Jan. 9, 1917 | locomotive stock and the rolling stock Sir: Mr. Chamberlin, the president all came from England. It is almost of the company, has already issued a impossible to realize now the primitive statement to the press containing state of things existing at that time facts and figures which go far to re-fute the conclusions arrived at by the source shown by the first director of majority report of the railway com- the company in overcoming unex mission, a report which undoubedly was pected obstacles entirely out of the likely to injure the credit and do a company's own resources. Stress is great injustice to the Grand Trunk only laid on all this to show how Railway Co. at any time, but infinitely truly the name of the pioneer railroad more likely in the midst of a great crisis caused by the most terrible war Trunk can be justified. British capital n history. It has been strongly urged on me by influential people in Canada. not railway men, that Mr. Chamber- until the present day.

lin's reply appeals to the man of technical knowledge, but that a more general statement as to the position of for Canada is necessary to enable the people at large to judge of the injustice done, however, unintentionally to the Grand Trunk Co Built by British Labor.

of Canada as applied to the Grand commenced it, British capital built it and British capital has maintained it

not of general interest, letters will be a

Extensive Betterments. The company have had to meet the many and continued improvements the Grand Trunk and what it has done that have been introduced in railway management during the last 65 years. Since the present board took office in 1895, every bridge on the system has been rebuilt including the bridge over

the St. Lawrence. The present magni-The Grand Trunk Railway was com-menced in 1853, and built by British track line and also a line for the forlicent structure provides a double labor, British engineers and British treal and Southern Counties Railway capital. Every yard of rail, every bit and a roadway for vehicular traffic in of metal required for the bridges, the place of the single track tubular bridge Extent of Federal Aid.

Over this period of sixty-five years. during which the Grand Trunk Rail way has been serving the ever-grow-ing needs of Canada, the total assistders for munitions, and the work has ance received from the government of Canada has been only \$28,000,000. X. Y. Z. : C — Please tell me how I can remove freckles without leaving, scars and without promoting growth of hair on the face. Without promoting growth of hair on believed, have seriously hurt the credit of a great company?

the face. A.—Freckles are often a sign of good health and inhoritance. You should be proud of them. Many envy sirls who are freckled; some so-called freckle remedies according to the majority remort of according to the majority report of the commission with \$347,000,000 received by the Canadian Pacific in thirty-five years, of which amount \$119,000,000 represents the value esti-mated by the company of the lands in history, that in consequence of the demands of that war, it has been

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BOY THOUGHT REVOLVER

To Prove His Belief, Points Gun

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Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, July 9.—Harold Joubert, the eleven-year-old son of E. Joubert,

of Williamstown, Glengarry County, is

dead as the result of his mistaken po-

sitiveness that a 38-calibre revolve was entirely empty when, to prove his belief, he pointed the gun towards him-self and pulled the trigger, sending a

bullet thru his cheek near the nose. The boy, with two companions, nam-

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Monday, July 9, 1917. King cars both ways de-layed 6 minutes at 6.20 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars both ways de-layed 11 minutes at 11.32 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars both ways delayed 5 minutes at 4.11 p.m. king cars both ways de-layed 5 minutes at 8 a.m. at Victoria street, by horse down on track. Bathurst cars both ways delayed 6 minutes at 9.15 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars both ways delayed 5 minutes at 9.55 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Avenue road cars north-bound delayed 4 minutes at

5.54 p.m. at Avenue road hill, by auto stuck on track.

DEATHS. JENNINGS-On July 3th, Madeline Jen-nings, aged 20 years. Funeral from F. McKenzie's real-dence. 88 Hamilton street, on Tuesday, at 2.30. to St. John's Cemetery. PALLETT-At his late residence. Dundas street. Summerville, on Sunday, July 3, 1917. William Pallett, aged 67 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 3 p.m. to Burnhamthorpe Cemetery.

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### THE TORONTO WORLD

# The Union of the Free

By William Henry Taylor, author of "Canadian Seasons," etc.

The Fiery Cross from clan to clan, the flaming beacon fires, 'Are calling all the fighting men, to emulate their sires; A vote and voice in council hall is every free man's share, Then call the roll and see that all who toss the ball are there. A talkingfest is moral death, and many from it die, But no Canadian worth his salt can from war's slogan fly; Can Rdss or Frank, the Jap or Yank our thin'd battalions fill? No, none but Canada's own sons our honor's soul can thrill. Who cares for green or orange now, who cares for rouge or bleu? The boys who grip the crater's wall have learnt to Dare and Do. The name of God is Manitou in this His land we lease; Your tomahawks must hew the stone to make His Pipe of Peace. Canadians of Albion's tribes your island courage bring, And o'er you may your viking sires their chants in battle sing.

Canadiens of Breton race, and Norman pedigree, The Cross of Christ is heavy now on Sorrow's Calvary; His Crown of Thorns is worn today by His own Little Ones, Whose only shield is Mary's Heart to save them from the Huns. The Hermit Peter calls again, this Crusade needs your lance, Go, join your own Laurentian few, beside the knights of France; Descendants of the voyageurs and coureurs des bois, Prove how your forest pride can match a Cree or Iroquois. Yes, within our bounds, upon and 'neath the sea, Invasion? And from the air, God's babes are slain-what can invasion be! Let politics and parish spite float down the swift Lachine, And vow your hottest, reddest blood with honor shall be clean. The Fleur-de-lis and England's Rose are wedded evermore-Canadiens! Canadians! Strive who shall march before!

To France, Columbia sends her sons, to pay Old Glory's debt, Of chivalry, a million-fold, with thanks for Lafayette: The Eagle's gaze is on the sun, the starry banner waves, Before the men of Grant and Lee, who buried strife in graves; They march with Britons foot to foot—their password "Washington" Against the old Germanic creed, that God and King are One. The twisters of the Lion's tail to Jericho have fled, And Hessian boots no marks have left since George the Third is dead The Roosevelt trumpet call was heard, and Wilson's final note, Is "Brotherhood to All the Free," like that which Franklin wrote. No double-headed crow can share the Eagle's mountain nest, It shelters exiled millions safe in Freedom's golden west. We're Coming, Father Abraham, Five Hundred Thousand More," And "Dixle's Land" now thrills the Huns from "Hail Columbia's" shore



'Arms and the Girl'' Real "The Small Town Opry Company,"

the headline attraction at Loew's Theatre this week, is a new and unique vaudeville stunt, full of fun and laughter. The cast includes seven pretty girls, who are seen in a variety of dances and a number of tune-ful choruses. The act is a new con-

ARTHUR LIPSON; FRANKIE BAYNO; Mohoney & Auburn; Sabbott & Wright; The Valadons; Bush & Shapiro, WINTER GARDEN Performance same as Lower Theatre. **"THE MORE** EXCELLENT WAY' -THEY'RE OFF-AFT. THURSDAY EVG. Regent THE WHIP CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG WILL RUN IN THE SARATOGA HANDICAP AT THE "THE RISE OF SUSAN" ARRIVAL OF GEN. PERSHING AND U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE Theatre Cooled by Frazen Air. GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATS., 25c. EVENINGS, 25c and 50c. MADISON BLOOR AT MADAME PETROVA HIPPODROME Matinees, 10c-15c. Evenings, 15c-28c. Continuous Performance. "The Undying Flame" GAUMONT TOUR, AND STRAND COMEDY. Week Monday, July 9. SPECIAL FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY GENL. JOHN J. PERSHING AND THE ARRIVAL OF U.S. TROOPS CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG **"THE PROMISE"** IN "THE RISE OF SUSAN" A Five-Act Metro Feature, with Harold Lockwood and May Allison Story of the Adventures of Social Climber Proves Excellent Attraction at the Regent. ALEXANDRA | Mat. Wed. MATINEE SATURDAY. EDWARD H. ROBINS Clara Kimball Young has an un. usual role in "The Rise of Susan," THE ROBINS PLAYERS the feature picture at the Regeni In the Fulton Theatre ARMS AND GIRL THE GIRL Theatre this week. She plays the part of a psuedo countess. Altho somewhat exaggerated, the theme of the picture and the acting of those WEEK NEVER SAY DIE playing the principal role hold the "Small Town Opry Company" is New Conception That Pro-vides Splendid Entertainment. who is afforded an opportunity to act as a modiste's model. On this occa-sion she displays gowns for the bene-fit of a social aspirant, Mrs. Luckett, who is afforded an opportunity to act Miss Young is first seen as a milliner, BURT SHEPARD Australian Whip King. MILITARY BANDS who is giving a reception in honor of a countess. This notable, however, is **OPEN-AIR MOVIES** Scarboro Beach Park taken ill and Susan is pressed into taken in and cusan is pressed into service to impersonate her, and in doing so she captivates a young man whom Mrs. Luckett is desirous of hav-ing as a son-in-law. How the plans of the social climber succeed temporarily and are finally frustrated provides an unexpected denouement **CANADIAN CHANGES** 

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-THIS WEEK-VIRGINIA PEARSON

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**RUSSIAN MUNITION** WORKER IS DISLOYAL

Brantford Socialist Refuses to Honor Foast to King, and Starts Trouble.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 9.-L. Cornovitch, a Russian Socialist, employed in the shell department of a local plant, caused trou-ble there over the week-end thru his refusal to honor King, flag or country. The shell men held a banquet, at which he was present. When the conclusion came the national anthem was started. He refused to rise and his chair was

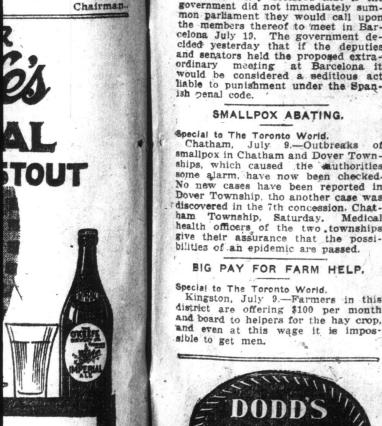
War Play With Thrilling Story. "Arms and the Girl" is one of the neatest comedy-dramas ever put upno the stage, and the response of the audience last night at the Royal Alex-Bush and Shapiro win much-deno the stage, and the response of the audience last night at the Royal Alex-andra to the presentation by the Roz-ins players was instant and constant. The story is one of the invesion of t

ins players was instant and constant. The story is one of the invasion of Belgium in the early days of the war. Belgium in the early days of the war. Belgium in the early days of the war. and the scene is laid in Beaupre, which may or may not be on the map. The Valadons appear in a tig

which may or may not be on the map. The Germans were comparatively slack wire act that has a number of The Germans were comparatively slack wire act that has a number of

to make a plain, and d statment in defence sts which I have the esent. We are all es-time of extraordinary iculty and I have omit-ments which, while they ought more clearly beof Canada the strength Trunk case, still might noyance or ill-feeling ters, which in the unonditions now existing he world it is a patrioid. I wish here to atitude to the many da who have expressed with the Grand Trunk, majority of the Canaits sympathetic atti-he pioneer failway of o the officers and staff Trunk Railway the tion, and my own, of tion and work which during a period layed reat difficulties, and I y to assure the people the name of everyon the Grand Trunk Rail highly appreciate and sympathy that has, us and to assure them s in the future, as in e to render them every aithfully,

fred W. Smithers,



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bers before leaving the village. Jou-bert said he had emptied the five chambers, but the other boys argued that one chamber was still filled. To prove that he was right Joubert pointthe muzzle towards himself, pulled the trigger and in an instant had drop-

Jeremiah Sullivan happened along Jeremiah Sullivan happened along during the day in the neighborhood and carried the boy to a nearby store and sent for Dr. Robertson, but the Owing to thick mists and low clouds boy was dead before the physician arno aerial activity was possible on either side yesterday."

Dr. C. J. Hamilton; coroner, of Corn-"In a successful raid by us last wall, was called, but after learning the night southeast of Hargicourt we capcircumstances decided that an inquest tured 35 prisoners, including one offiwas unnecessary. says today's official announce-"A hostile raiding party was ment. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. repulsed early this morning southeast

of Loos.' **REFUSES TO SUMMON** DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION.

### SPANISH PARLIAMENT Special to The Toronto World. Waterloo, July 9.-Mrs. Jacob Wett-laufer, aged 30, wife of the manager

King Alfonso's Government Rejects Request of Members.

Catalonian senators and reputies ask-

ing that the legislative assembly be

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Madrid, July 9. — The government yesterday decided that the present time was inopportune to summon parliament. The question was considered death. Three brothers and five sisat a cabinet meeting after a request ters also survive. been received from a number o

BRANT WILL NOT PARADE.

Special to The Toronto World.

convoked. They declared that if the government did not immediately sum-Brantford, July 9.-Owing to the handicap in the transportation facili-today to conduct classes in military mon parliament they would call upon the members thereof to 'meet in Barties it has been decided to "call off" cooking for the artillery units in train-the proposed Brant County Orange ing there. In consequence of his decelona July 19. The government de-clded yesterday that if the deputies celebration this year. At first it was decided to celebrate, at Tillsonburg, to have opened here this morning has and senators held the proposed extra-ordinary meeting at Barcelona it later at Toronto, but now all has been been postponed indefinitely. would be considered a seditious act liable to punishment under the Spandoing in so far as the Brant organization is concerned.

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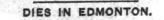
Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, July 9.—His Honor Judge Chatham, July 9 .- Outbreaks of Stanworth this morning found Harvey smallpox in Chatham and Dover Town-Oliver, of Bothwell, of a sum of \$59 at the C. P. R. station some weeks ago. SGT. DUNCAN MACNELL by the burgomaster (Jack Amory). The next act develops the comedy out Burley guilty of having robbed James ships, which caused the authorities some alarm, have now been checked. No new cases have been reported in The prisoner was remanded to jail for Dover Township, the another case was discovered in the 7th concession, Chata week for sentence.

THREE BARNS STRUCK.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, July 9.--Three barns were

BIG PAY FOR FARM HELP. Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, July 9.—Farmers in this district are offering \$100 per month and board to helpers for the hay crop,

Wright.



Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, July 0.-George Hammond prominent as a singer and formerly manager of the Princess Theatre, died in Edmonton, aged 48 years. His wife survives.

FOE TORPEDO BOAT SUNK.

London, July 9.-A German torpedo boat was destroyed Saturday by striking a mine norh of Ameiand, in the North Sey, according to a Hague despatch. The composition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets is known only to the proprietors, and no imitations can ever be the same. Seis Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Manchester, Eng. London, July 9,-A German torpedo

London, July 9. — The official re-port from British headquarters in France tonight reads: "Hostile raiding parties succeeded in entering one of our advanced posts west & Warneton and our trenches in entering one of our advanced posts west of Warneton and our trenches east of Laventie last night; four of our men are missing. "The enemy's artillery was active during the day in the neighborhood

NON-COM. INSTRUCTORS LEAVE FOR WINNIPEG

Men From Eastern Canada Will Be Attached to Military

District No. 10.

Camp Borden, July 9.—Ten n. c. o.'s from the school of bayonet fighting and physical training of eastern Can-ada are being sent to Winnipeg as in-structors in Military District No. 10. Sixty-six men returned from the the play. Immediately after this the of Wettlaufer's departmental store, died at the Kitchener and Waterloo Hos-pital early this morning following a critical operation. She was born in East Zorra, and leaves her husband and three small children to mourn her

men will cease to draw allowances and lost. He vouches to the general from the fund from the date of their for her and she is allowed to go. But Pte. H. W. Donald, 10th Regt. Ser- Ferrers (Mr. Robins' part) is unable vice Batt., C. D. F., has been struck motor car, or to account for a deoff as a deserter. Lieut. V. C. Kerrison of the Army scription of her found in his pocket which was really a description of the Service Corps left for Petawawa camp which he wrote down with the intention of getting her a passport. Saved His Life. General Klaus (very ably played by

STEAMER LOSES RUDDER. Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, July 9.—The steamer Jeska flance had been received that he was had a trying time when three miles coming to meet her, and on the in-out on the lake on her way to Oswego, spiration of the moment she declared when she lost her rudder. The that this was her fiance. The general steamer Jex towed her into port.

of this situation, and the excitement of OF THE CANADIANS the invasion and the reputation of the Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Cured His Germans keep the action tense. Jack Martin (Thomas R. Jackson(, Ruth's fiance, arrives from Paris amid extra-

ordinary complications, and is at once set upon and browbeaten by Wilfred for not having come earlier. He is

struck by, lightning Saturday. A bigm owned by Miss Angus, which was totally (destroyed, is covered by in-surance. Fire did not do any damage to the barns of Peter Pelletier and James Jacks, altho they were struck. MONSTER ORANGE PARADE. Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World. Kingston July 9.—The Orangemen of the city held a monster parade to St. Luke's Church, where they were addressed by Rev. J. DePencier Wright. St. Luke's Church, where they were out, but the first scene at the hotel table with Miss Fox deserves special

mention for clever work. The laugh-ter of the audience is incessant thru the piece, which is a most admirable vehicle for amusement,

AT THE MADISON.

Madame Petrova is seen to great advantage in "The Undying Flame." the strong Lasky production which is be-ing shown at the Madison Theatre for the first half of this week. Her versatility is really remarkable, and all seats are twenty-five cents. it has seldom been better exemplified evening performance seats can be than in this picture. served at twenty-five and fifty cent

tame Germans, and such as would new stunts which win approval. The not offend the feelings of any of girl performs on the tight wire and their compatriots, unless they were the male member of the couple does offended on the reflection on their some unusual balancing on the slack penetration involved in the plot. The wire while the girl amuses with a curtain goes up on the courtyard of line of funny "business." Sabot and the Tete d'Or. the inn at which are Wright are a cute couple who enterstopping a Russian lady, an Ameri-can from the middle west, and Ruth ber that is assisted by a dainty set-

Sherwin, who has just arrived, hav-ing missed her train to Paris by the military delays. The Russian lady, who is omitted from the bill of the and pleases in a number of violin and play, serves Reina Carruthers for a song selections. Mahoney and Auburn small but important part. She is a have a club juggling turn that comspy who wants to get away from pares favorably with any, and accom

rman territory. Her passport sign- pany it with a line of chatter that ed by Loris Ipanoff, who must-have amuses. come straight from Fedora to Brus-The picture play, "Royal Romance," sells to sign it. She manages to film-flam her passport on the American featuring Virginia Pearson, is a win-

some story of love in high places that runs along to a satisfactory conclusion thru scenes of splendor and mountain grandeur. This week's bill is a varied selec-

tion of an unusually high standard that will appeal to the tastes of lovers of vaudeville and pictures.

### HUMAN INTEREST DRAMA AT STRAND THEATRE

Anita Stewart Records Fine Success in "The More Excellent of balls, shot and other parapher-nalia. The three Jolly Tars afforded Way." some of the real fun of the perform-ance in their melange of song, dance and laughable chatter. Allan and

Anita Stewart's bewitching screen rsonality drew a continuous stream Frances appear in dialog and some of her admirers to the Strand Theatre unique steps. yesterday, where she appears with Charles Richman in "The More Ex-Of special interest were the auth entic pictures of the arrival of the Eugene Frazier) orders him shot as an accomplice. Ruth comes in at the cellent Way," a greater Vitagraph at-traction of dramatic power and intense first American battalions on the soll of France, featuring a review by Gen. Pershing and M. Viviani, moment and makes an indignant proaction. In her newest starring feature Miss Stewart is called upon to accept test. What had she to do with it, the a role differing considerably from her

own particular style of dainty parts, but the same delightful traits manifest themselves in this new character a young society girl, who, left an the free vaudeville entertainment at Scarboro Beach Park this week. It. accepted her assurances, but to make sure insisted on their being married orphan, consents to a loveless marriage with her guardian, a Wall street magnate.

may secure the wife. Just when she is contemplating a divorce, the wife films for the open air movies. discovers the plot, and loyalty and admiration for her husband awaken her finer fealings and she realizes that she is married to the "one man in the world." A reconciliation follows, "The

More Excellent Way" will be shown again today in conjunction with a fine program, including the Mutual Weeky, and two good comedy features.

"THE WHIP" ON THURSDAY.

The big racing play, "The Whip," which was presented here a short time ago and conceded by all who saw it as the greatest photodrama of the lay, will return to the Grand Opera House on Thursday for a limited engagement, and no doubt will dupli-cate the success of the first engagement. The story is a combination love and romance of the race tra and shows some startling origin scenes that make the audience sit most breathless for minutes at a tin There are thrills galore and ter situations thruout the two hours

takes to unfold the spirited ster which is a monument to the phot graphers' art and the director conceived the situations and effects. matinee will be given every day, wi

AT THE HIPPODROME

Capt. Rev. R. J. Hay (Pres.) has proceeded overseas for duty with the Canadian corps. A capacity house greeted the open-The following chaplains are posted ing performance at Sheals Hippodrome yesterday afternoon, when the

for duty as under: Capts. Revs. E. H. Young, (C. of E.) to Shorncliffe; S. Hawthorne, (C. of E.) from Shorn-cliffe to Canadian military hospital, vivid drama of "The Promise," in which the principals are Harold Lock- Kirkdale, Liverpool; J. Elliott (Pres.) wood and May Allison, shown in the five act Metro film, headed the bill. Built up around the story of a son who is evicted by his father for Major Rev. J. C. Davidson, (C of E.) wood and May Allison, shown in

son who is evicted by his father for college escapades, and a girl who re-jects him for the same cause, the plot is granted one month's suck furlough on recommendation of medical board. The endeavours to economize food in/ develops thru a series of vivid epi-sodes and graphic scenes of western the military camps, continue, and new soles and graphic scenes of western life from which the youth evolves with the best side of manhood devel-oped and wins his reward in the restoration of the confidence and love of the girl by whom he had for a time been doubted. orders have been given to the Canadian force. Purchases of flour will he restricted so as not to exceed 11-2. czs. per man per deim. If plain bis-cuits are required, they must be purchased in lieu of flour and will be re-The "Melini Five" won round after round of applause in their musical stricted to 2 ozs. per man per diem It is notified officially that standard number in which good voices, a varishilling meals at railway refreshment ety of instruments, spectacular scenety of instruments, spectacular scen-ery and operatic and other selections all had part. The ever popular Ha-waiian music was featured by Prin-cess Maybelle and capable support. The Johnston Brothers in the "Min-strel Man," had an entertaining variety act. Some of the best jug-gling seen on the vaudeville boards was presented by Lawton with the aid of balls, shot and other parapherrooms in England can be obtained by Canadian troops. The meals comprise: One ham or beef sandwich, (meal 2 ozs.) or meat pie, one buttered roll or four slices bread and butter, one sausage or 2 ozs cheese, one pint tea

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London. July 9-The American steamer Massapequa was sunk on Saturday by a German submarine The crew was landed at the small island of Sein, off the French coast, 28 miles southwest of Brester

A genuine novelty is the feature o The Massapequa, 3193 tons gross, was armed with guns manned naval gunners. She was built in 1893 at Sunderland. England, and owned is the act of Burt Shepard, who calls himself the "Australian Whip King." The young wife becomes infatuated and who performs some remarkable by the New York & Porto Rico with a society idler whose passion for stunts with the stock whip, familiar in Steamship Co. She sailed on June 18 drink leads him to the formation of Australian fiction as the boomerang. from the United States for France, a plan to ruin the husband, that he Local military bands will give the with a general cargo. She was comfrom the United States for France, evening concerts, and there are new manded by Captain A. H. Strumm.

and had a crew of 31 men

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International Games	erratic fielding, and won from the locals, 5 to 2. Bates' timely single in the sixth innings sen: two runs home and clinched	Toronto Vic.— Col. J. D. Chipman, J.	skip20 Niagara— J. A. Sanson,	A. M. Ecclestone. 13 C. Muhro, sk11 The draw for today is:	munds, and the home team were un- fortunate in only receiving credit for a draw. Score:	and double, and carried off the cham- pionship, with the total score of 123 points. The Filipinos were second with	and Bladder troubles, \$1 per bottle,	THIRD F 1. Talebes and \$2.80.
For Rest of Season	the game for the visitors. Witt of Phila- delphia wrenched his ankle in sliding into	Dr. C. D. Clarke,	V. E. Davey, G. Lebrock, J. H. Burns,		W. Ledger, b Hill	78 points, eand the Chinese were third with 48 points. Specialties of Each.	SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE	2. Lachis 3. Fathon
FOR REST OF SEASON	second base in the ninth innings, and nad to be assisted off the field. Score:	skip	skip	F. W. Gayler (Hamilton Vica.) v. W. Moyer (St. Catharines). J. H. Burns (Niagara) v. Dr. Creelman	P. Lambert, c Omer, b Green	In short distance races and fieldentrants	Dr. Steveneon's Consulas	Grapeshot, Welles also
	Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0-5 9 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 8 0	J. Precious, E. H. Bickle,	J. P. Heighton, C. Bonnick,	(Guelph). W. F. Sparling (Granite) v. W. G.	H. Lister, c Lowen, b Green	the and there championship of the lat	Dr. Stevenson's Capsules	FOURTH 1. Slipper
President Barrow, of the International League, announces his supplementary	Batteries-Bush and Meyer: Williams.	D. White, F. W. Gayfer, sk21 J	C. Halford, J. A. Connor, sk11	Beamish (Tor, Thistles). F. A. Sinkins (Rusholme) v. F. Goforth	A. Gardner, c Omer, b Laxton 0 G. Jones, c Brown, b Hill 13	Ptilippine team won the basketball, but	For the special ailments of men. Urin- ary and Bladder troubles. Guaranteed	\$2.60 and o 2. Petrov
schedule to take the place of the inter- league games which the American Asso-	At Cleveland-Cleveland made it three		Canadas G. Phillips, Dr. Haight,	(R.C.Y.C.). A. E. Gallagher (Mont. Westmount) v.	W. Lennox, not out	football to the Chinese. The loss of the baseball game to the Japanese was most respectiable to the Philipping team	to cure in 5 to 8 days. Price \$3.00 per box. Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG	7. Etrusc Time 1.0
ciation clubs repudiated. By this the International season is extended to Sep- tember 16, with the Toronto club finish-	4 to 3, by reason of an eighth-innings	Geo. Chapman.	S. R. Hanna, Jeo. N. Brown,	C. E. Boyd (Tor. Thistles). Sir J. Willison (Canadas) v. S. E. B. Stockdale (Tor. Granite).	W. Watson, c Faulkner, b Saxton 5 Extras	as it had every possible opportunity	STORE, 1/1 King Street East. Toronto,	FIFTH F 1. Busy
ing at Rochester on September 15. The supplementary season will begin	rally. Wamisganss' error gave Boston two in the first, while a double by Walker and a single by Agnew added one in the	skip21 Tor. Thistles-	skip 7 Parkdale—	W. H. Brownlow (Baimy Beach) v. J. Morgan (Niagara).	Total	of winning the game, but on account of the cold weather the Filipinos were	Sporting Notices	and \$3. 2. Blue B
August 6, and the final contest will take place on Sunday, September 16. The Sat-	eighth. With one out in the last half of the eighth, Chipman doubled and Speaker	Dr. Brethour,	R. M. Tuthill, A. A. Helliwell,	W. F. Pickard (Canadas) v. C. A. With- ers (St. Simons).	Omer. run out 0 R. Matmough, b Jones 1	not in the best of form. In swimming also the Filipinos suffered from cold water. If the weather had been warmer	porting notices	\$4.30. 3. Bogy . Time 1.1
urday, Sunday and holiday games are equally distributed. The games arranged for the Toronto club are as follows:	singled. Roth was safe on Janvrin's er- ror. Guisto's out advanced Speaker and	W. G. Beamish,	J. Duthie, Dr. W. T. Burns, skip 8	Wm. Harper (Long Branch) v. T. Chambers (Ham. Victorias).	F. Laxton, b Jones	the Philippine team might have obtain- ed a much higher score.	Notices of any character relating to future events, where an admission fee is *	Time 1.1 Eleanor, L Beauty and
At Home. NewarkAugust 20, 21, 22.	Roth, and they scored on Graney's pop double. Graney scored the winning run	skip12 Rusholme— Fred Hathway,	Brant. Heather-	J. H. Brown (Niagara) v. Dr. McDon- ald (Markham).	R. Peel, run out 12	The Chinese took first places in volley ball and football, but lost almost all	charged, are inserted in the advertising columns at 25 cents an agate line display (minimum 10 lines).	SIXTH I 1. Finale
Providence- August 23, 24, 25. Richmond-August 27, 28, 29.	on Evans' single. Score :         R.H.E.           Boston         2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 8 1           Cleveland         0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 *-4 6 3	A, McCurdy.	I. S. Howie, D. H. Coates,	A. H. Ecclestone (St. Catharines), v. Dr. Inch (Weston). Wm. Brown (Mont. Westmount) v. W.	A. Lowen, not out	running events. However, in the running high jump they carried the three places.	Announcements for clubs or other or- ganizations of future events, where no	and \$3.40. 2. Nephtl
Baltimere-August 30, 31, September 1. Rochester-September 5-5, 6.	Batteries-Mays and Agnew; Klepfer, Gould and Billings.	R.C.Y.C	D. G. Husband, s.12 Paris—	D. Euler (Kitchener). G. H. Muntz (Tor, Victorias) v. G. W.	bat Extras	High jump and pole vault were the events in which the Chinese excelled. Thing, the Chinese, vaulted 10 feet 6	admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with	3. Galesw Time 1.44 Lane and
Buffalo—September 7, 8-8. MontrealSeptember 11, 12, 13. Abroad.	At Detroit-Detroit and Washington	G. M. Huestis,	D. Sinclair, F. R. Inksater,	Taylor (St. Catharines). C. Swabey (Tor. Victorias) v. A. M.	Total 43	inches in the pole vault, but in practice he cleared 10 feet 11 inches.	a minimum of fifty cents for each inser-	SEVENT 1. Shine.
At Providence-August 7, 8, 9. At Newark-August 10, 11, 12.	divided a double-header here yesterday, the visitors winning the first game, 8 to		Robt. Inksater, F. Smoke, sk 9 Niagara—	Ecclestone (St. Catharines). Geo. M. Begg (Canadas) v. R. J.	T. & D. Draw for	Born Distance Runners. The Japanese are born long distance	Baseball	2. Hawth \$3.20.
At RichmondAugust 13, 14, 15. At BatimoreAugust 16, 17, 18	1. and the home team taking the second, 10 to 2. The wildness of C. Jones, coupled with wretched fielding, decided the first	C. F. Nelson,	S. Shearer, Capt. Wood,	Barker (Balmy Beach), A. H. Lougheed, (Kew Beach) v. A. N. Longstreet (Woodstock).	1. Q D. DIAW 101	runners, and in every event above a half mile they carried everything, but in short dictance they carried everything but in short	Decation	3. Requir Time 1.10
At Buffalo-September 3-3, 4. At Montreal-September 9-9, 10,	game, while, in the second game, Detroit hit Shaw for fourteen hits and won eas-	Geo. Eccles,	Alfred Ball, J. S. Bale,	Association Competition.	Dunlop Semi-Finals	distance they are not properly trained, and they lost to the Philippine runners. In field events they are still inexper-	Tennis, double	Pan.
At Eochester-September 14, 15-15.	ily. Rice, the Washington right-fielder, made five hits in five times at bat in	skip19 Ham. Fernleigh—	skip 6 Tor. Thistles-	J. A. Connor (Long Branch) wins by default.	4	to the Chinese and Philippine athletes	100-yard swim	1
GIANTS AGAIN DOWN	the first game. Scores : First game R.H.E.	G. J. Hutton,	R. J. Collins, J. E. Gardner,	E. T. Lightbourne (Tor. Victorias) v. Geo. Brown (Canadas).	The T. and D. directors, at their meet- ing last night, made the draw for the	in the ten mile and twenty-five mile marathons, despite the fact that the two	220-yard swim	AQU
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	Washington         2 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 0-8 10 0           Detroit         0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 9 5		E. Coath, C. E. Boyd, skip .20 London-	Dr. W. T. Burns (Parkdale) wins by default.	semi-finals of the Dunlop Shield compe- tition, as follows :	events were pulled off in rain and on a moddy course, they ran ten miles in 55 min. 57 1-5 secs. and twenty-five	440-yard swim	1 · 1
	Batteries-Harper and Henry; C. Jones, Mitchell and Spencer. Second game-	T. A. Hastings, J	W. G. Ashplant.	F. Smoke (Paris) v. D. G. Husband (Brantford Heathers).	Wychwood Lancs v. Dunlop Rubber; referee, S. Banks.	close to the world's records and if the	One-mile swim	here today
At New York (National)-New York made it four straight games from St.	Second game-         R.H.E.           Washington 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 8 0         Detroit 0 6 1 2 1 0 0 0 *-10 14 0	Sir J. Willison,s13 H	A. D. Heffernan, Ed Weld, skip12	-First Round, 11 a.m G. S. Bale (Niagara) v. E. P. Raw	Ulster United v. Old Country; referee, J. G. Mills. The games will be played at the Var-	better they might have beaten the	Totals	FiRST R selling, 61/2 1. Roly,
Louis here yesterday, winning, 3 to 2. The Giants scored their winning run in the seventh innings, when Holke drew	Dattonion Cham and Magnetth TTon		Grimsby— F. R. Symmes,	(Ham. Fernleigh). Ed. Weld (London) v. Rev. Ballard (Grimsby).	sity Stadium in the order named. Other games for Saturday :	world'h records. Final Score.	ese public took an unusual interest in	2. Surpris 2 to 1, out
Ames' lone base on balls and scored on Rariden's second two-base hit. A per-	At St. Louis-New York bunched four	C. Oswald,	J. H. Foreman, H. A. Stone, Rev. J. Ballard,	W. W. Hiltz (St. Matthews) v. Dr. Gallanough (Tor. Victoria).	-Senior League Baracas v. Toronto St. Ry.; referee,	The final score obtained by the Japan- ese. Filipino and Chinese teams at the games was as fellows:	the events, and for five days every field was crowded to the utmost capacity.	to 1, 8 to
centage of the receipts was devoted to the Red Cross, and the game was attend-	and seventh innings, and deleated St.	skip	skip	T. F. Battle (Niagara Falls) v. S. Inksater (St. Catharines).	W. Brett. -Juvenile		Every day over fifty thousand people witnessed the games. Good Marathon Runners.	Time 1.21 Fan.
ed by two regimental bands and numer- ous soldiers. Score : R.H.E.	Louis, 2 to 1. New York scored first on Peckinpaugh's double and Pipp's single. In the seventh, a base on balls and two	Dr. Sisley,	T. Miller, A. J. Stringer,	A. E. J. Blackman (Tor. Thistles) v. Dr. McGuire (Buffalo). J. A. Coleman (Niagara) v. Dr. Paul	Parkviews v. Linfield; J. Dobb. R. Campbeil applied for reinstatement,	100-yard run 5 1 220-yard run 3 3	The Japanese athletes are confident that in ten-mile and twenty-five-mile	up; selling, 2% miles:
<b>St. Louis</b> 0 0 0 1 % 1 0 0 0-2 8 2 New York 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 *-3 6 0 Batteries-Ames and Snyder: Sallee and	singles netted another. St. Louis scored	W. Hogarth,	H. A. Moffatt, W. H. Brownlow,	(Canadas).	he having played in another league while still a signed player of the T. and D. His application was granted, to take effect	440-yard run 1 5 880-yard run 6	Marathons they can compete with ath- letes of any nation under favorable con-	1. Wolfer 2. 8 to 5.
Rariden.	Score: R4H4E. New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 1	Niagara- Dr. Highey,	Skip Toronto Vic.— E. W. Mills.	(Queen City). G. N. Bernard (Niagara) v. A. Down-	July 23.	120-yard high hurdle 2 4	ditions. In a twenty-five-mile Marathon held on May 12, the sixteen participants	2. Syosse 5, 1 to 3.
At Boston-Cincinnati hammered out	St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 1 Batteries-Fussell and Alexander; Da-	Dr. Rigg.	W. A. Hargraves, W. C. McNeill,	John Rennie (Tor. Granite) wins by	ACTIVITIES AT ELIZABETH.	Running high jump 6	were all Japanese. Among them were Kan Hibino, member of the house of re- presentatives, who is 52 years old. and	3. Loches to 1, 2 to
fourteen hits off the delivery of Nehf of Boston, and wor, 4 to 0. Garry Herr-	eAST RIVERDALE PIGEONS.	Niagara Falls-	Dr. Gallanough, s.10 Canadas-	default. Dr. Crawford (Ham, Fernleigh) v. M. J. McCarron (St. Catharines).	Elizabeth Playgrounds got away with a good start for the summer of 1917.	Pole vault 5 1 Discus throw 1 5	Isamu Kato, a 15-year-old boy. The two ran side by side all thru the course, and,	Time 5.2 Stucco also THIRD
mann, president of the Cincinnati Club, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks, cat with fellow-Elks from his city behind		B Northey	W. K. Doherty, D. Carlyle, A. J. Doherty.	A. E. Walton (St. Matthews) v. F. H. Galbraith (Buffalo).	Every lad enjoys themselves when they come in and compte in the different games. The hief event of the week is	Javelin throw123Half-mile relay32	altho they could not make fast time, they easily finished the race in 4 hours 2 min-	the Astoria
the visitors dugout, and enjoyed the slugging of the Ohioans, who made a	Pigeon Club flew their eighth race of the	T. F. Battle, sk 10 V	W. F. Pickard. s14 St. Simons-	J. A. Burt (Balmy Beach) v. Carl Munro (Niagara Falls).	athletic day. Here's where you see the boya line-up waiting for their turn to	Pentathlon	utes 281.5 seconds, only nine minutes and seven seconds behind the record held	1
total of 23 bases. Score R.H.E. Cincinnati	air-line distance of 300 miles. W. Bottrell won with his bird, flying	A. M. Stoffer,	H. Rowland, H. Goodman,		another chief factor. In this game	20-mile bicyclo race 1 5	by A: V. Roth. Hashimoto, the winner of the 25-mile Marathon, showed no signs of fatigue at the end of the race, and he	
Boston 000000000000 8 1 Batteries-Eler and Clarke Nehf and		S. J. Inksater. sk. 13	R. Kerr. C. A. Withers, sk.14	PASEBALI	Elizabeth has five teams competing against other playground teams. Always	Volleyball	declared that when he got used to run- ning a 25-mile race he could make much	F
Tragresser.	from Charlotte to Toronto. C. Hornett's Little Wonder, only ten months old, made	E. Elliott, H	Long Branch- H. McTier, W. Hoskins,	HANLAN'S POINT	something doing there. We have voiley ball, basketball, quoits, active games, swimming, hikes, competitions of all	Football 10 6	better time.	·
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed, rain.	gold medal for the best average speed in	Dr. Becker,	Dr. Burroughs, W. Harper, skip16	BALTIMORE vs. TORONTO	sorts. The grounds are open from 9 to	A CONTRACT OF		
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-Pittsburg game postponed, rain.	the eight races from Rockwood, Ont., 42 miles, to Charlotte, Mich., 300 miles. A. Parks won second, and J. Wood third.	skip14.	d. 4 p.m	WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, AT 3.15. Special Ferry Service.	chance to do something. Wednesday be- ing athletic day the results were as fol- lors;	As Charlie Says-	1	1-1
	There will be a gold medal given for the best average speed from 300 to 600 miles.	default.		opecial Petry Service.	-Running Broad Jump Midget-1, M. Seigel: 2, R. Fish; 3, S.	internet internet		-
PROVIDENCE AND ROCHESTER WIN.	The following is the result of the last race in yards per minute: W. Bottrell, 1248.9; J. Kell, 1245; W. Skeets, 1238.5;	Kew Beach-	Guelph— G. M. Yates, C. L. Nelles,	Toronto Driving Club Inc	Juvenile-1, Geo. Altman; 2, C. Murkey;	"ADADELA	1	1-
Orioles never had a look in in yester-	A. Parks. 1235.5; E. Break. 1223.2; J.	R Cromarty,	r. W. Fox, Dr. Hobbs, skip14	Toronto Driving Club, Inc.	Junior-1, W. Bailey; 2. I. Green-	"ARABELA ci	gars are made	
given gilt-edged support. The Grays hit		F. Scott,	Niagara- W. S. Lansing,	RUNNING	baum; 3, S. Gold. Intermediate-1, Geo. Sansone; 2, M. Satsoue: 3, S. Goodman	for those who	not only know	141
Hill hard and his backing was erratic. Score: R.H.E.		H. A. Irving,	C. HSLloyd, W. T. Gray,		Sansone; 3, S. Goodman. Senior-1, R. Williamson; 2, A. Pa- pish; 3, P. Labracio.	what is best, bu	t inejet upon the	
Baltimore001000.100-294 Providence22000032*-990 Batteries-Hill and McAvoy; Peters	LILOI. OOLOMON RILLED.	Howard Pk	<ol> <li>N. Bernard, sk.11</li> <li>Canadas—</li> <li>J. Rutherford,</li> </ol>	RACES	WANT MCKENZIE AND LONGFELLOW	had at the fo	t maist upon the	
and Mayer, Allen.	London, July 9Lieut, Leonard	A. McPhee, I	H. W. Crossin, C. S. Robertson,	AT	Ottawa, July 8 - The Ottawa Lagrange	best, at the affor	rdable price."	
Montreal, 2 to 1, in a pitching duel be-	Solomon, Scottish Borderers, killed, joined the Canadians the day war was	A. Downing. sk12 ( St. Catharines-	Geo. M. Begg, sk. 13 Canadas—		and Eddie Longfellow of the Tecumsehs	(The A feat		1111
tween Schacht and Hoyt. Damrau's double to left and two sacrifices gave	declared. He was discharged media- ally unfit in Canada, but proceeded to	J. Wood. C. Butler.	R. Parker, W. E. Robertson.	HILLCREST PARK	new single N.L.U. schedule with Corn- vall.	(The 4-for-a-	quarter cigar)	1
score: R.H.E.	England for an operation, and then received a commission. leaving for	A. H. Ecclestone.	I. S. Armitage. Dr. Paul. skip10	TODAY	LEAFS HOME TOMORROW			1
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the front within a fortnight. Monseigneur Gurke, chaplain, but	Tor. Granites-	Toronto Vic - E. J. Duncan.	TODAY	With first place in vight the Last -		. W. SCALES, Limited	
and Sandberg.	who has not been on active duty re- cently, is returning to Canada forth-	C. Bulley. Thos. Rennie,	B. B. Sykes. H. W. Macdonald,	ADMISSION 75c	the Baltimore club their tomorrow with		Toronto	· · · · ·
Richmond at Newark-Rain.	with.	John Rennie, sk13	G. H. Muntz, sk. 15		ents, at the island. The game will be called at 3.15 p.m.	-2154 M		
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Several prominent citizens of Toronto when interviewed yesterday pronounced themselves in favor of the adoption of methods of aerial attack upon German towns and cities as adopted by Germany against defenceless English towns, as reprisals for the recent attacks which had caused great loss of life and property.

"The allies have given Germany two years' warning," said Mayor Church, "and now I think is the time air reprisals on the Germans. In the interests of civilization and liberty they are warranted." Father Minehan stated that we were

encouraging the murder of our wom-en and children by not retaliating in like manner. It might be called chi alrous to abstain from such methods, but it was not sensible.

June: The "French complexion fad" you enquire about is probably the craze for liquid powders. They are thought to be more wholesome for the skin, as well as more beautifying and less likely to show than ordinary powder. The following preparation can be made at home from in-gredients to be purchased from any drug-gist. Get 4 ounces spurmax from your drug-gist. Get 4 ounces spurmax from your drug-gist, dissolve in one-half pint hot water. Cool, strain and take a tablespoonful before each meal. Dieting or exercise is not necessary with this. Biendid in effect, looks very natural and clings as if it belonged to your skin. "I believe that gas is worse than air raids," said E. F. B. Johnston, "and we had to meet them with their air own medicine. It is no question of sentiment. It is a question of killing every one of our enemies we can." every one of our enemies we can." "There was a time when reprisals would have been very bad," said Hugh Blain, of Eby-Blain, Ltd., "but I think ve are almost forced to adopt them now.

Rev. P. M. Lamb, St. Cuthbert's, Leaside, was in favor of reprisals but not of the German variety. He thought that the English should get not of after the munition factories and fortified towns.

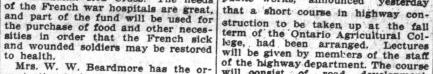
To Survey Rural Districts

To Survey Rural Districts For Increased Production A survey of the rural districts of the porvince is being planned by the ontario Department of Agriculture for the purpose of estimating the full possibilities of the labor is forthcom-ing. A. Leith, in charge of one of the departments of the Ontario Agriculture tural College, will be made in Caledon Townshin. The plan includes a sur-vey of the farms, the crops, condi-tions and kind of stock or crop which will grow better on particular farms.

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DEFENSE LEAGUE, PA?



to health. Mrs. W. W. Beardmore has the or-ganization in hand, and the treasurers for the day will be: Mr. C. A. Bo-roads, road draining and grading, road gert, general manager of the Dominion foundations, maintenance, and Bank, and Mr. Nieve, of the Union things generally appertaining to the Bank. There will be about 2,000 making of good roads.

Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

order of the unit, who has had fif-teen years' experience in railroad con-struction, presided; and speakers were Thos. McGillicuddy, Sergt. Geddes and Sergt. Andrews. Seven young men immediately at the close of the meet-ing inquired at the office of the draft for further information, and two of them were signed up. all

them were signed up. These meetings, which will be held every other day-on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday-will, it is hoped, revive recruiting in Toronto, and judging by the enthusiasm and interest aroused yesterday the officers in charge are hopeful of good results.

WARD TWO POPULATION

Total Assessment Nearly Seventy-

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INCREASED BY THOUSAND Serbians Pass Thru Toronto

haunts the nut until she has extracted a pair of stockings for Desiree! The drick along Howie avenue, Queen street and Broadview avenue until he caught him. When searched at the police station the weapon was found on Heldrick, and a subsequent in-spection of his home revealed two pairs of field glasses, valued at \$25 pairs of field glasses, valued at \$25 each, a military belt, bayonet, and four pairs of compasses, all alleged Twelfth Annual Missionary to be the property of the Dominion Government. He was arrested on charges of theft and of carrying con-

CHARGED WITH RECEIVING.

Mrs. Josephine Mottovosok, 67 Stewart street, was arrested last night

on a charge of receiving \$200 from John Porkowski, of the same address,

Szechure, out for a motor trip, robbed

1376 who is under arrest on a charge of 2516 who is under arrest on a charge of stealing the money from Nellie Sze-8030 chure, 94 Niagara street. It is al-leged that Porkowski took the girl. Szechura aut for a motor to the street.

**Conference Closed Yesterday** cealed weapons. He claimed to Today marks the closing date of the been discharged from the 234th Battweifth annual missionary conference which has been held at Whitby, under

the auspices of the Missionary Education movement. Out of an enrolmen of 225, over 20 were missionary repre-On the Way to the Front

the speaker on Sunday last was Dr. Goforth of China, who addressed a large mass meeting upon the subject

A party of 38 Serbians from Mil-waukee, Wis., passed thru the Union Station last night on their way back conferences of the missionary educa-further way back conferences of the missionary educa-to Serbia to join their countrymen in tional movement will be held during the trenches. The party was in charge the next three weeks, at Knowlton, Quebec, July 12 to 19, and Wolfville,

Nova Scotia, July 23 to 30. U. S. WORKERS HERE. Mrs. Coffin Van Rensslear and Mrs. Rogers Bacon, members of the Wom-en's League for National Service of the United States, arrived in Toronto

ements for churches clubs or other organizations of fu events, where the purpose is not the ing of money, may be inserted in column at two cents a word, with a mum of fifty cents for each insertio

resterday. The ladies are on a tour inspecting the various phases of patri-otic work in Canada.

SERIES OF LECTURES

Department of Agriculture Starts Important Meetings for Women at Brampton.

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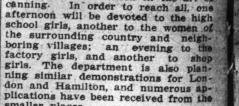
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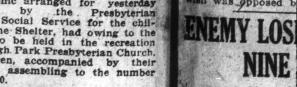
The picnic arranged for yesterday Afternoon by the Presbyterian Women's Social Service for the chil-dren of the Shelter, had owing to the weather to be held in the recreation hall of High Park Presbyterian Church.

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The first of a series of demonstra-tions and lectures on the canning of fruit, vegetables and meat will be given in the Town of Brampton by the Ontario department of agriculture for four days, July 18-21. The ment will send out two able strators, Mrs. M. L. Wollard and Mrs. F. W. Watts. It is aimed to give every F. W. Watts. It is aimed to give every woman and girl in the town and vi-cinity thoro instruction in the art of canning. In order to reach all, one afternoon will be devoted to the high school girls, another to the women of the surrounding country and neigh-boring villages; an evening to the



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the children, accompanied by their guardians, assembling to the number of about 50.

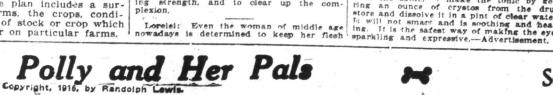
spiendid in effect, looks very natural and clings as if it belonged to your skin. Liliy: You will find shampooing with a teaspoonful canthrox dissolved in a cup hot water is a quick and pleasing way to free the scalp of dust, dandruff and excess oil. This is a cleanser and invigorator most ap-preciated by one whose scalp is either dry, scaly and itchy or profusely oily. Its use restored heakinful vigor to my scalp and induced the hait to come in plentifully, with a gloss, and greatly enriched color. Bess: The best blood cleanar

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her of the money, and handed it over to Mrs. Mottovosok. Acting Detectives Dawn and Stewart made the Sometimes It Takes Two to Make a Resignation

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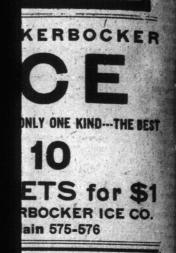
TO SEE YOU SIR TUESDAY MORNING JULY 10 1917 7

### the Germans to believe that they WHOLESALE FRUIT RISONERS BLAMED could, by these raids, excite such a clamor in this country that the gov-ernment would be unable to resist the OR NAOUM'S DEATH demand for the withdrawal of air-planes from the front. "If airplanes could be provided both at the front and for defense against

our Men and Girl Implicated raids it would, of course, be done. If not, the army must come first, and it in the Fatal is vitally important that the Germans this season came in yesterday to White should know it. He feared that some & Co. from Learnington, and sold at \$1 Assault. of the articles in the press might pre- per six-quart basket.

"We find that Taki Nasum came to his death on July 2 from injuries re-ceived by which his skull was frac-tured and his jaw broken; that the resaid injuries were inflicted by ney Hughes. Robert Rulph, John and William Kelly; that these men did thereby kill and slay foresaid Taki Naoum. And the atoresaid do upon their oath er say that Mistress Alice Stock. ury te of 79 Booth avenue, did incite the

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vent the Germans from knowing it. Not as Bad as at Front. "He saw something of the people in the raided district a few hours af-terward. He never saw people face disaster with greater cheerfulness and constancy. Nowhere were there signs of panic. "The premier said he was certain that if the people of this country real-ized that all our strength for the moment must be put into establish-ing supremacy in the front, they would be prepared to take risks, which after all, were not comparable to the trusts run by our soldiers. "The Germans had made prodigious ef-torts for air supremacy in the last 12 "The dermans had made prodigious ef-torts for air supremacy in the last 12 "The dermans had made prodigious ef-torts for air supremacy in the last 12 "The dermans had made prodigious ef-torts for air supremacy in the last 12 months."

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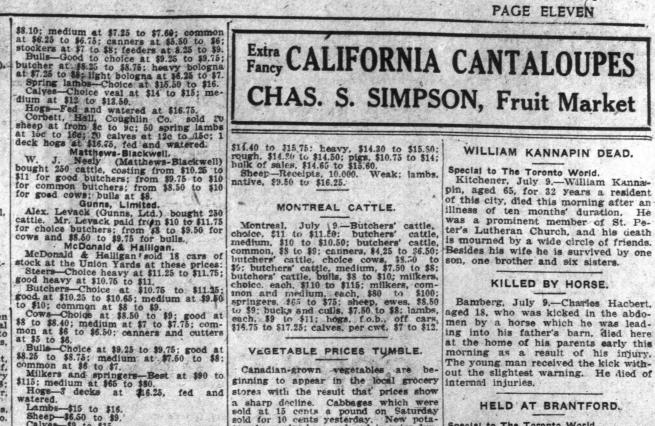
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Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$2.25 to \$2.40 per bushe

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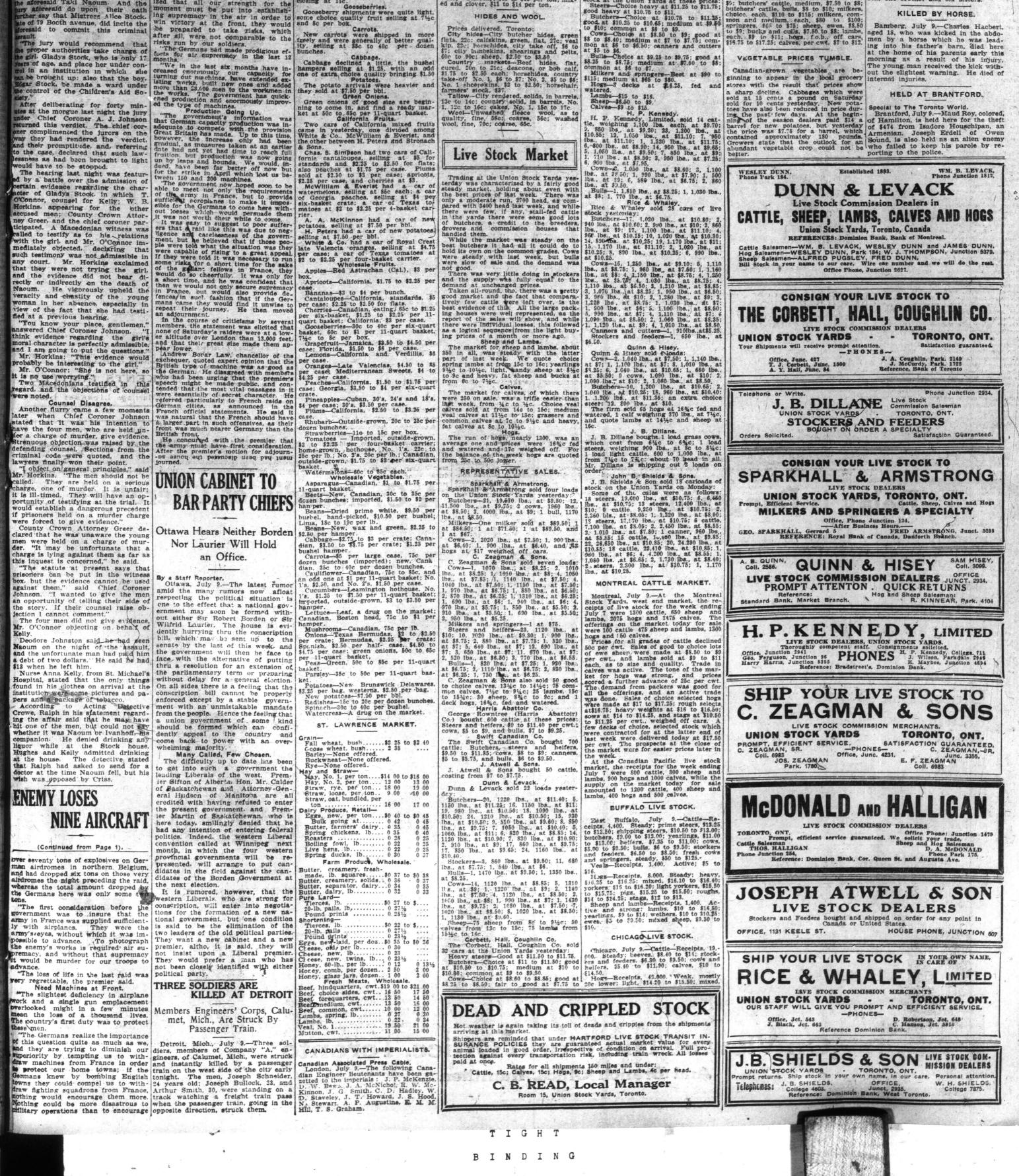
Extra CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES

CHAS. S. SIMPSON, Fruit Market

Bamberg, July 9 .- Charles Hacbert, aged 18, who was kicked in the abdo-men by a horse which he was leading into his father's barn, died here at the home of his parents early this

morning as a result of his injury. The young man received the kick without the slightest warning. He died of

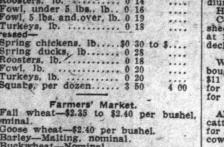
a sharp decline. Cabbages which were sold at 15 cents a pound on Saturday toes have also been reduced in price dur-ning of the season dealers paid \$14 a barrel for new polatoes, but yesterday the price was \$7.75 for a harrel, while contained approximately 180 pounds. Growers state that the outlook for an abundant vegetable crop could not be better.



Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, July 9.—William Kannas-pin, aged 65, for 32 years a resident of this city, died this morning after an illness of ten months' duration. He was a prominent member of St. Pe-ter's Lutheran Church, and his ueath is mourned by a ride sincle for the

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nominal. Goose wheat—\$2:40 per bushel. Barley—Malting, nominal. Buckwheat—Nominal. Rye—According to sample, nominal. Hay—Timothy, \$15 to \$16 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$11 to \$14 per ton.

## HIDES AND WOOL.

would establish a dangerous precedent if prisoners held on a murder charge "he ladies are on a various phases of patriclared that he was unaware the young men were held on a charge of mur-LECTURES der. "It may be unfortunate that a charge is lying against them as far as CANNING OF FRUIT this inquest is concerned," he said. "The statute at present says that of Agriculture Starts prisoners can be put in the witness box, but the evidence cannot be used Meetings for Women against them," said Chief Coroner Johnson. "I wanted to give the men an opportunity of telling their side of he story. If their counsel raise obf a series of demonstrajection I cannot comment." The four men did not give evidence, ures on the canning of les and meat will be Mr. O'Connor objecting on behalf of own of Brampton by Kelly. Deodore Johnston said he had seen Naoum on the night of the assault, tment of agriculture fo v 18-21. The depart l out two able demon M. L. Wollard and Mrs. It is aimed to give ever 18 when he left him. irl in the town and v nstruction in the art

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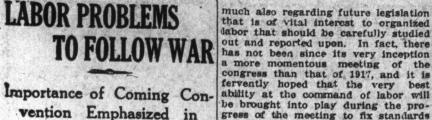
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/ TUESDAY MORNING JULY 10 1917



Circular Issued.

CHEAP LABOR INFLUX Apprehension Shown That Tide of Immigration Will Cut Wages. Ottawa. July 9.—A circular has been issued by the executive directing at tention to the 35th annual convention to the 5th annual convention to the stage whereof this september 17. The circular says in part: The circular says in part says in the read further each successive years a not insignificant part has been for living, but it is mate desay in the say circular says of the part says difter the says of the part says difter the says of the part says of the part says difter the drama in the records of Canada have been played. And in some of these a not insignificant part has been taken by the representatives of or-ganized labor. Not pnly is Ottawa thus afforded this year an opportun-ity of noting the advancement made in the domain of labor, but we might say that the entire country, whose representatives have gathered in the capital during these months of grave deliberation, can learn better than elsewhere the history of the congress and its achievements, as well as the and its achievements, as well as the needs of the labor world expounded at its meetings. Hence the hope that this year's meeting in Ottawa will be fruitful of very important and hene-

ficial results. War's Devastation.

"The war has run into the third year of its fury; it is about to enter upon a fourth year of general devasta n and upheaval. As in the domain of legislation practically every ques tion is laid aside to devote every energy to the mighty task which the gigantic struggle has imposed upon the country, so with the congress; very many matters that would, under very many matters that would, under other circumstances, command special attention, have to be overlooked in order to concentrate all efforts in the study and solution of the excep-tional problems that the present state of affairs has necessitated. Like last year, we again call attention to one very special subject, namely, the very special subject, namely, the means to be adopted to protect relabor when after the war this sident country will have an influx of foreign We need not have any apprehension as far as the returned sol-diers and the incapacitated are concarned, but there will be very prob-ably an immense immigration from the shores of devastated Europea countries, and this will consitiute a situation at once important and menacing as far as Canadian native abor is concerned.

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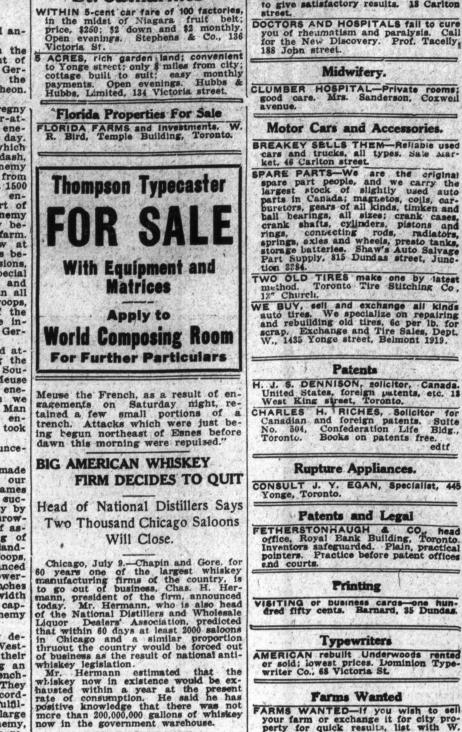
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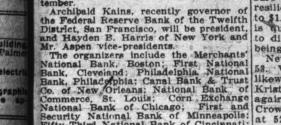
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PAGE FOURTEEN TUESDAY MORNING JULY 10 1917 THE TORONTO WORLD SIMPSON'S The Big Feature of the Summer Sale 29c Today is a List of Striking Values at PROBS These Misses' Cloth Suits Must Be Sold Today The 29 Cent Sale is the Price They Have Been Marked for Immediate Clearance Leads Off With This Rousing Offer-Such beautiful suits, of such excellent qualities, at so low a price, should tempt Such beautiful suits, of such excellent qualities, at so low a price, should tempt you to buy one even though you may wear it only a half dozen times. A few are of black and white check worsteds, while the rest are of navy, black, brown and white and burgundy serge, all well lined and attractively finished. The price we ask is less than their cost of production. Sizes 14 to 20 8.75 ing of Summer Wash Goods Get a supply of these fabrics—it will also be good economy to buy for next year, so low is the price and so desirable the materials. lisses' Outing Dresses. Misses' Tub Skirts, Very onte For Every Purpose Girls' New York Wash Dresses, 95c Today Special \$3.75 Special at \$1.50 You will find a suitable fabric in this tre. No 'Phone or C.O.D. Orders. Made of good quality beach 300 well made, smart, New York Dresses, in plaid and etriped ginghams, chambrays and linens, every one of which is worth at least \$1.50, while many are \$2.25 values. Some are coatee styles with pleated skirts, others are in straight lines with deep yokes. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer them as a rush special, .95 Made of good quality repp. mendous lot: there are white voiles with cloth. They have novelty Have separate belt, novelty stripe and black designs; there are pockets, with button trimpockets and button trimprinted, voiles, in a host of ming, and are exceedingly lovely designs for dresses ming. Shades are navy, neat as well as serviceand waists; there are hoptan, pink and white. 3.75 able. Splendid value 1.50 sacking and matting suitings, and also check design skirt-In the Women's Dept. Wash Suits Special at \$8.95 ings. This is a great clearance purchase from a whole-Wash Suits in Palm Beach, gabardines and linene materials, made up to the minute in style and trimsaler, and consists of first 111 mings. Sizes 32 to 42. A fortunate purchase at big price concession makes possible this 8.95 quality 39c. 50c and 59c fabrics. Sale price, per .19 Women's Silk Coats \$14.75 Women's Skirts Only 89c Come Early for Best Choice of This 29c Sale List This exceedingly low price will get you a well-made skirt of English white repp, in your choice Taffetas in the newest designs, fashioned with smart collars, pockets and cuffs. Black or navy. Sizes 36 to 42. Charming wraps priced of several new styles, with pockets and belts. Main Floor Main Floor Basement Fourth Floor very close. Each ...... 14.75 Adjustable Window Jewelry at 29c **Men's Suspenders** 39c Natural Holland Linen, 38 inches wide; splendid for sum-mer dresses. Today, a yard. .29 **Clearing Trimmed Hats Two Leaders for Boys** Gold Beauty Pins. To- .29 Screens 35c White Huck Bedroom Towels. Size 18 x 32. Today, a 29 10k Gold Signet and Horse- .29 Notable Victor **Boys' Furnishings** Wash Suits! Raincoats! **Today for Very Little Money** Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-ers, natural shade, good wear-29 Boys' Ribbed Knit Sweaters, pull-over style, roll collar, grey only. Sizes 28 to 32. A wonderful 29 Boys' Cotton Jerseys, plain white, plain navy; also white and navy. with colored collars. Sizes 20 29 to 32. Today, reduced to .... 29 Korniloff ---A broken assortment of Junior Norfolk and Middy Wash The prices tell the story-there is nothing more to Suits from our regular stock, are featured for this morn-Austrian Fro ing's selling; white, with blue collar, cuffs and belt; plain be said, except that as usual the early shoppers will Art Need!ework of Sixteen blue chambrays; tan stripe effects, and natural linens; fare best. In five lots, as follows: all are smartly cut, full-fitting models, with straight Cossacks----Hosiery and Gloves Trimmed Hats, regular \$6.50 to \$8.50. Today of Lemberg. London, July **Boys' Tweed Raincoats** tegic key to Len Ribbons Matrons' Trimmed Hats, regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and cia, has been o sians, says a des Petrograd corres Halicz, 63 mile berg on the Dnie portant railroad most important capital. It is 18 islau and about -Jezupol captured Boys' and Giris' Mercerized Ribbed White Lisie Thread Hose, extra fine thread, bright and his-trous. Sizes 5 to 6½. Today. .29 Clark's Crochet Cotton, white .29 Main Floor Trimmed Sport and Tailored Hats, regular \$5.00, only. Today, 4 balls for .... 43 Drapery Department Kitchen Sash Curtains, durable yet dainty for the lower half of the window, strong Nottingham net, finished with looped top, ready to slide the rod through. Size 42 in, wide and 36 in. 29 For Side Drapes, finest quality silkoline with oright silky finishi great assortment of latest pat-terns; blue, green, yellow, mauve and pink; one yard wide and 29 Scrims, Nets, Madras - Scotch \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Today ..... 2.95 Men's Pyjamas at \$1.19 **Notions and Novelties** Children's Liste Thread Sox, smart fancy colored tops, close fit-ting ribbed cuff top. Today .29 Sport and Tailored Hats, regular \$3.25, \$3.75 to Plain, Soisette Cloth Pyjamas, in sky, cream, \$5.00. Today ..... 1.95 Jezupol captured under Gen. Korr fall of Halicz w success of the the Austro-Germ town and Stanisi white, grey. Fasten with buttons and trimmed Second Floor with silk frogs. Summer weight. Very 1.19 Smart Shade Hats of Java, assorted colors, regu-Millinery at 29c Men's Black and White Fine Cotton Socks, extra fine quality, good weight, seamless foot. To- 29 200 Untrimmed Hats. There are only a few, but they are all good tagel in black, burnt brown and **Tennis Racquets at About Half Price** pairs .....

