

of men made prisoner.

is at present cannot be reckoned, but

Captured Fismes.

and French have succeeded in taking

from the Germans the important

Town of Fismes, once Germany's

midway on the railway between Sois-

troops have negotiated the passage of the Aisne to the northern bank of

that stream, where they are in a

position to harass the enemy as he

endeavors to straighten out his line

So fast has been the retreat of the

bank of the Aisne and getting num-

A Sanguinary Battle.

gave battle for their lives. A major-ity of them were killed and the re-

Situation Around Amiens. With the Germans now thoroly van-quished thus far on the Soissons-

Rheims salient, eyes are being turned

to the regions in the northwest on both

sides of Amiens. Here the French and

British are keeping up their hard

pressure against the armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and have

Germans in the centre that already on Friday afternoon by a German

some elements of their forces have U-boat off the Atlantic coast. The

succeeded in reaching the northern ship encountered the enemy craft at

bers of their big guns across with board for five hours, the Germans

them. All thru the salient towns are told them to take to their life-boats

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The number of prisoners captured by the allies during the last two days will thrill the allied world when announced: The Vesle River, which was flooded owing to the recent heavy rains, has hampered the German rearguards, which were unable to ford the stream and had to fight for their lives. The most of these Germans were killed and the rest were made prisoners.

Great Losses to Germans

The Germans succeeded only at a great cost in getting behind the Aisne from Soissons to Conde-sur-Aisne, where the Vesle flows into the larger stream. They also lost heavily along the Vesle from the Aisne to Rheims. The booty reported taken by the allies is but a small part of what the enemy was obliged to abandon to the flames. The entire country along the battlefront has been lighted up nightly by immense fires consuming war material which had been laboriously transported across the Alsne and the Vesle for the great assault on Paris.

The Vesle and Ancre Rivers, swollen by recent heavy rains, constitute a sufficient obstacle to slow up the pursuit, which has been so close that a sufficient obstacle to slow up the pursuit, which has been so close that the Germans have been obliged to fly precipitately, sacrificing almost meret their close their artillery. everything else to save their artillery.

The French, who have gained a footing north of the Aisne at Soisson and have occupied St. Waast, menace seriously the flank of the retreating forces, In the race across the river the Germans, hampered by their equipment, will have to make a desperate drive if they are unable to stop the allies at the Vesle.

Fifty Villages Taken. Paris, Aug. 4.-The allies continued their successful advance Saturday Stooking Grain and Tying Knots along a front of about 30 miles, to-Without Fingers. ward the Vesle River. The text of the statement reads: "During the course of the day our This is the great week for the reapers troops, driving back the enemy rear-guards, continued their victorious march, on a front of about 50 kilome-tres in the direction of the Vesle and binders in Ontario; every machine ought to be going. Fields of cut barley, oats, wheat, can now be seen from all the roads of the province. The indica-

tions are of abundant yield in all these "On our left our line extends along the southern banks of the Aisne and the Vesle, from Soissons as far as prices. Fismes, the outskirts of which the It is one of the so-called easy jobs to Americans hold. drive the machine: the harder work falls "East of Fismes we have reached a to the men who stook or stand the

general line north of Courville, Branssheaves into shucks. court, Courcelles and Champigny. "Our cavalry patrols are operating Three horses abreast make the best along the railroad between Solssons and Rheims. "Our progress at certain points

yesterday exceeds ten kilometres. More than fifty villages have been ivered on this day alone.

River.

ALLIED SOLDIERS PASS THRU CHARNEL HOUSES

lery indicate that severe punishment

was inflicted on the fleeing columns

by the French, British and American

Paris, Aug. 4 .- Allied forces in pursuit of the Germans have passed thru veritable charnel houses, strewn

with the debris of war: Bodies of men and horses are mingled with broken down vehicles alongside of monster ammunition dumps, some partially exploded and others intact. dies of Germans found in clusters beyond the range of the allied artil-

> chanical "contraption" to do it in a little manche. We took prisoners." quicker and better way. He put fingers on the reaper and made it a binder; he

tied knots all about the sheaves, 👳 FLANKS OF ENEMY TURNEL BY ALLIES

GERMANS DRIVEN OFF.

Paris, Aug. 4.—Both flanks of the British Account For Hostile Raiding ment on aerial operations issued to-the Germans have fallen back across the Avre River over a wide front, while

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rise, and then we turn our minds to the future with the confidence born of past success. With unshakable belief in the justice of our cause, with un-faltering-faith in God, who alone giveth victory, we pledge ourselves afresh to the work in hand, the fight for freedom, righteousness and for human-"Therefore with high purpose

and enduring determination, let us carry on until the last light is over and final victory won. "A. W. Currie."



sons and Rheims, while to the east **ON BRITISH FRONT** at a number of places along the Vesle River, the French have crossed the stream, driving the enemy northeastward. East of Soissons allied

Retire Between Germans Montdidier and Moreuil On Avre. in conformity with that running

ALLIES GAIN VILLAGES Hamel, Dornacourt, and

Braches are Abandoned By Enemy.

London, Aug. 4. - On the British still ablaze behind the retreating and row for the nearest shore. front the Germans have withdrawn Germans, and even cornfields have The captain of the Dornfonteine and front the Germans have withdrawn Germans, and even cornneids have his crew arrived in this city about between Montdidier and Moreuil, a been set afire in order to prevent the 10 o'clock Saturday evening. They team for the big binders generally used distance of ten miles. The French allied troops garnering the ripened were none the worse for their ex-

in Ontario, and three fairly light horses hold the slopes down to the western crop.

the heavy plowing. With two teams, one starting in the morning, the other in the afternoon, and with a change in one starting in the morning, the other in the afternoon, and with a change in drivers, if possible, and the binder tuned up at all points, two days' ordinary cut ting may be done in one. But the ma-chine must not stop, even for meals and feeding—only to change men and horses. The binder twine must be good, and the extra balls in easy reach. The grace. drivers, if possible, and the binder tuned mans have by now evacuated the gave

the extra balls in easy reach. The great inventor about the binder was the man tween Castel and Mesnil-St. Georges, Rheims and seemingly delivers the edge. who found out how to tie a knot in the the Germans were forced to abandon cathedral city from the German menbinder twine without human fingers. The a part of their positions. We have ace. wiseacres said it could never be done; occupied Braches and penetrated into but an ingenious Yankee, after watching Hargicourt. We have also advanced his hands doing the thing, found a me- our line to the outskirts of Courte-

BRITISH SHOOT DOWN

SEVEN GERMAN PLANES forced them on two highly important London, Aug. 4 .- The official state-

sectors to retreat. Southeast of Amiens on the old Montdidier sector 9 ment on aerial operations issued to-night says: "Rain and low clouds during the greater part of the day interfered with work in the air. Five tons of bombs were dropped by our airmen, and seven hostile machines and one balloon were shot down. "Band across the Ance. "Just what bearing these new offen-balloon the day."

business had taken them into that part for any more, and the military authomade here. Women Provide Missiles. After the fight at Court street the raiders turned their attention 'o No. 7 police station on Agnes street, the of the town coming in for more of rities are planning to cope with fur-Just how large this bag of captives

ther disturbances. It was rumored thruout Toronto their attention than those who were armed. Ten arrests were made and 26 unofficial advices from Paris assert that when the figures are made pub-lic they will thrill the allied world. Sunday night was on the whole guiet, at an evangelist's meeting General Pershing, In his communica-at the corner of Dundas and Yonge, tion, says the Americans alone have reference was made to the affair, and

Capture.

A Canadian Port, Aug. 4 .- The

four-masted schooner Dornfonteine,

launched at the Straight Shore, St.

John, a few weeks ago, was cap-

tured and burned to the water's edge

noon, and after holding her crew on

boat stated that there were only four

other statements easily recognizable

as German propaganda.

bully beef and rice.

taken 8,400 prisoners, and in addition a collection was taken on behalf of 133 guns.

but this report was groundless. No shots whatever were fired on Saturday night. Crutch Cases First. With the resumption of hostilities on Saturday night, came the first MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE WAR STARTED SINCE WAR STARTED After hard fighting, the Americans and French have succeeded in taking rom the Germans the important BURNED BY U-BOAT

Crew Reaches Canadian Port and Tells the Story of Their Capture. British Admiralty Makes Public Some Facts and Figures Regarding Navy. Capture, Cap

Regarding Navy. London, Aug. 4.—Upon the fourth anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the war the secretary of the ad-mirality makes public figures and facts which throw an encouraging light up-on the naval situation of the allies. The British navy, apart from the American forces which form an in-The British navy, apart from the American forces which form an in-tegral part of its fighting strength, consists at the present time of war-ships and auxiliary craft whose total displacement reaches 6,500,000 tons, against 2,500,000 in August, 1914. Dur-ing that period about three quarters of a million tons have been lost, but at the present day the growth of the fleet shows an increase of 160 per cent. Similarly with the personnel. The original 146,000 officers and men have grown to 394,000. As to the means of defence against

grown to 394,000. As to the means of defence against submarines, figures are now avail-able which show that the convoy sysperience, and went immediately before the naval authorities to give a

tem has played a large part in over-coming the submarine menace to the ocean communication of the allies, where a submarine and the allies, and broken up. A third attack was from the ship all her valuables and foodstuffs, as well as a large quantity Whereas in the period from April to made on the station at 10.20 p.m. by

number, the figures since then have gallery on Yonge street and succeede he schooner burned to the waters number, the naures since then have salery on the steadily diminished, until in the period in removing five rifles, two of which steadily diminished, until in the period in removing five rifles, two of which from March to June of this year, dur- were afterwards captured by the poing which 93.8 per cent. of the ships lice. A regrettable feature submarines operating in these waters, were convoyed, the losses had drop-but more were expected later, and ped to 1.23 per cent, of the total innocent onlookers. List of Injured.

number of sailings in these trades:

The following list has been issued American Convoys. American troops who reached Eu-All but the captain were taken below in the hold of the submarine, while the captain remained above, Altogether they spent five hours in of these were carried by American troops who reached Eu-by the hospitals to show the number of people who applied to them for treatment as a result of being injured below in the noid of the submarine, Altogether they spent five hours in the bowels of the submarine, and during this period the crew were served with dinner, consisting of bully 27 of this year totaled of these were carried by American of these were carried by American ed for them 40 ocean escorts and 335 submarine, and bully beef and rice. The total tonnage of ships of all

nationalities convoyed in all trades since the introduction of the convoy system is 61,621,000, of which \$73,000,

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private physicians. St. Michael's Hospital - Thomas

Robertson, 53 Marlborough avenue; Walter Dent, 174 uebec avenue; Dal-

raiders turned their attention to No. 2 police station on Agnes street, the first indication of trouble coming at 8.20 p.m. when a crowd of about 250

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MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 5 1918

cila avenue; Charles Doyle, 271 Royce Ave.; Irene Abraham, 35 Otter Ave.; General Hospi:al: James Russell 217 Robinson, street, Niagara Falls; Louis Cotchinoski, 142 Elizabeth street; John Healy, armories, Toron-to; N. Herringer, 281 East Gerrard street; George Barnes, 43 Alberta svenue; Percy Lawson hese beautial.

Clubs Used Freely.

avenue; Percy Lawson, base hospital; Fred Kelly, base hospital; Walter Oaren, 143 Beresford avenue; Steven Darwin, 48 Ann street; Louis Scad-dive, 3 Hurst place; Reginald Stokes, 24 Russell street; Major A. Hunter, 469 Sinclair road. The Second Attack:

From Klees' Shop in This Home

LACROSSE PLAYER HURT.

Louis White, 200 East Bloor street, one

avenue: Percy Lawson, base hospital;
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Oaren, 143 Beresford avenue; Steven
Darwin, 48 Ann street; Louis Scadditive, 3 Hurst place; Reginald Stokes,
24 Russell street; Major A. Hunter,
469 Sinclair road.
The Second Attack:
Going from Yonge street, the crowd,
by this time about 500 strong, preceded by a soldier in uniform with a street cars proceeding west;
When the motorman attempted to
speed up the pole was pulled off. The
frightened passengers escaped by the
frightened passengers escaped by the
front door, and the crowd instantivy
took possession of the street cars
proceeded as far as the Reference
Library, where at a call from the
bugle, all halted. One man, who appeared to be the ring-leader, wearing
a returned button. and done man, who appeared to be the ring-leader, wearing
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bugle, all halted. One man, who ap-peared to be the ring-leader, wearing a returned button, and dressed in civilian clothes, addressed the crowd from the steps of the library. "We, who have faced the Germans, are we going to be frightened by policemen?" Loud cries of "No," answered his question, and he advised everyone to get a weapon. "Then we will march to No. 2 station and demand the re-

set a weapon. "Then we will march to No. 2 station and demand the re-lease of our comrades," he said. "If our demands are met, we will dis-perse and go home, but if they are not then we will charge them." Loud Police Say They Found Goods

cheers greeted his words. With loud cheers the mob again formed up and, singing patriotic songs, proceeded down McCaul street. Got Weapons. On the way down many chairs that

Roy Thurston, 388 Quebec avenue, was arrested last night, charged with re-ceiving stolen goods, belonging to Klees' shop on Yonge street, which had been looted in Friday night's raid by the re-turned soldiers. When his home was searched the stolen goods, consisting of jams, canned meats and other edibles were found. were standing outside shops and houses were seized and smashed up, parts of the seats, backs and legs being handed around to be used as weapons, the man who was the ring-leader swinging a cricket bat. On arriving at Dundas street, the pro-cession turned east and proceeded in the direction of No. 2 station, When they had nearly reached Teraulay street the police, who had been drawn up across the street about 100 strong, made a rush and then followed a scene that was horrible. The police absolutely went mad, and struck down with their ba:ons every one in-discriminately whom they could

The Use of Police Badges. A blind man was being led along by two little boys, crying out in a pitiful manner: "I am blind, lead me out of here!" Without any hesi-tation, a policeman sprang at him tation, a policeman sprang at him tation down, An air meand struck him down. An air me-chanic of the R.A.F., who was walking on the sidewalk with two girls, and who was not taking any part in the disturbance, was attacked by four or five policemen, who struck him repeatedly on the head until the man's face was streaming with blood and he fell to the ground, when the loemen kicked him unmercifully. Women, children and young girls, if they happened to get in the way of infuriated policemen, were kicked out of the way.

Standing at the corner of Teraulay and Dundas streets was a reporter The World. He was approached by three policemen, who ordered him to move on. The reporter showed his official police press badge, which is A supposed to be recognized by the po-

sible for Friday's sympathetic strike. and demand that these men leave the city. ALL QUEER NAMES. Five Austrians were arrested yester-day afternoon charged with gambling on the Lord's Day. Their names are Fred Mashup, John Ziksleka, George Lipchuk, Mike Katrznczuk and Mike Chabon, all of §5 Sherbourne street.

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DR. ALBERT HAM,

LEAVE VANCOUVER

Returned Soldiers Take Posses-

sion of Hall and Make Black-

list of Labor Leaders.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 4 .-- Returned oldiers at noon yesterday took pos-tession of the Longshoremen Hall, pasted about one hundred of the latter

and passed a series of resolutions, ex-pressing loyalty and deprecating the stand taken by socialistic labor. No

monstration against the longshore

the returned soldiers held a meeting in the Cambie street grounds and de-

H. M. FLETCHER H. E. VERNON,

Three Italians, Antony Vicchio, 78 venport road, and Joseph Ross, 6 Shan-dos avenue, were arrested vesterday by Plainclothesmen Silverthorne and Todd, charged with gambling on the Lord's Day. Bristol avenue: Louis Dipedro, 138 Da-SHOPBREAKING CHARGED.

SCORE'S HABERDASHERY-A SHIRT SPECIAL.

ITALIANS ARRESTED.

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Paris, Aug. 4.—A Belgian official com-munication says, "Our patrols brought in some prisoners in the region of Kippe-and near Dreibank. -all sleeve lengths and all sizes. Gentle-



able to view with indiference the unto-ward course of sevents, and a certain number of their troops already have been ordered to proceed to Vladivostok. "The Government of the United States, equally sensible of the gravity of the sit-uation, recently approached the Japanese Government with proposals for the early despatch of troops to relieve the pressure weighing upon the Czecho-Slovak forces. The Japanese Government, being anxious to fail in with the desire of the American of Government, have decided to proceed at once to make disposition of suitable forces for the proposed mission, and a certain number of these troops will be sent forthwith to Vladivostok. "In adopting this course the Japanese Government remain constant in their de-Church street, committee of resources with the Rotary Club scheme in Earlscourt. In addition, and all sizes. Gentle-manly effects, suit-able for outing of business wear. Ex-ceptional values at regular price of \$2.50. and near Dreibank. "Aviation—Second Lieutenant Coppens of the aviation service, on Aug. 2, down-business are captive balloon near Connebeke. This was his 22nd victory." he has produced a large quantity of carrots, 19 rows of beets, 30 rows of yellow Danver onions, 25 rows of butter beans, squash, cucumbers and corn.



Allies Aim at Re-establishing Country-Will Oust

Germans.

physical damage was done to either the union men or their property. The demonstration was caused by a telephone message to the military headquarters saying soldiers were cowards, and darded them to make a London, Aug. 4 .- The official Gazette

London, Aug, 4.—The official Gazette at Tokio last evening published a declar-ation announcing the impending despatch of troops to Vladivostok, according to a cablegram received here today. The declaration follows: —The Japanese Government, actuated by sentiments of sincere friendship to-wards the Russian people, have always the Russian people, have always entertained most sanguine hopes of the speedy re-establishment of order in Rus-sis, and of the healthy, untrammeled development of her national life. —Thoundant proof, however, is now af-forded that the central European em-pires, taking advantage of the defence-less and chaotic condition in which Rus-sia has momentarily been placed, are consolidating their hold on that country, and are steadily extending their activi-ties to Russia's eastern possessions. They t Headed by four officers, the men marched into the place, shoving aside any union man who attempted to stop On leaving the Longshoremen's Hall

in the Cample street grounds and de-manded that Jack Kavanagh, labor leader, leave the city immediately. The men approved of the Toronto scidiers' action against Greek eating houses, and urged that the same acon be taken in Vancouver. Returned soldiers prominent in yes erday's demonstration have compiled "blacklist," containing the names of he labor men whom they hold respon

Joseph Lebance was arrested on Sat-urday night by Sergt. Duncan of Court Street Division charged with shopbreak-ing. Sergt. Duncan arrested him on the premises of the Canadian Box Lunch, 116



Besides her husband and eight-year-old boy she is survived by her father and mother, W. J. and Mrs. Dods of Alton, and five brothers, and four sis-

ters: Mrs. A. D. Harris, 131 Jamieson

Dr. G. McCormack of Earlscourt

BACK FROM VACATION.

was called, but in spite of all that was done, the child died before her Sergeant McDonald of No. 9 police station has returned from his vaca-tion, and is much benefited by his mother reached home. The funeral will take place pr dalk. Sergeant Dent of the same division has gone to Parry Sound for his holiday. P. C. Ide, also of No. 9, is at Bronte. Tuesday at 2 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery, Rev. Peter Bryce officiating.

WOMEN WORKERS HOLD FIELD DAY

Danforth

The Earlscourt women workers held their third annual field day at Royce Park, off Lansdowne avenue, Saturday A. Y. P. A. PICNIC. afternoon. Two large marquees were

erected for the occasion, and the day being fine there was a fairly large at-tendance. The B. I. A. boys' brass band, under the leadership of Band-The annual picnic in connection with the Anglican Church of the Re-surrection A. Y. P. A., Woodbine avenue, was held at Taylor's Bush on master H. W. Chessell, played selec-tions during the afternoon, but the Saturday, and an enjoyable time was spent by the large number of memcity band promised by the mayor for bers and friends who attended. good program of games and sports was successfully carried out under

the sports committee, and prizes were awarded to the winners in the various events. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

and are steadily extending their activi-ties to Russia's eastern possessions. They have persistently interfered with the passage of Czecho-Slovak troops thru Siberia. In the forces now opposing these vallant troops, German and Aus-tro-Hungarian prisoners are freely en-listed, and they cractically assume a po-sition of command. "The Czecho-Slovak troops, aspiring to secure a free and independent exist-enct for their race, and loyally espousing the common cause of the allies,2 just command every sympathy and considera-tion from the co-belligerents, to whom their destiny is a matter of deep and abiding concern. "In the presence of the danger to which the Czecho-Slovak troops actually are exposed in Siberia at the hands of the Germans and Austro-Hungarians, the allies to view with indifference the unto-ward course of sevents, and a certain number of their troops already have been of the site of the sevents were pulled off, in-cludings boys' and giris' races, egg and soldiers' wives' race, lovers' race, run arm in arm; boys' wheelbarrow race, cup race and shield races. Several prizes were donated. includ-ing a shield from Donald C. MacGre-gor, the Harris Abatior Company. Imited, and the local merchants of Independent Women Workers' Asso-ciation, has done good work for the spatched and greatly appreciated by spatched and greatly appreciated by in soldier hovs. Mrs. Seager is pre-Fifty-One Members of Church Now on Honor Roll. Church of the Resurrection, Woodbine avenue, is now away on a two months' vacation in the Province of Quebec, and Rev. J. Wellesley dreds of packages having been de-spatched and greatly appreciated by our soldier boys. Mrs. Seager is pre-sident, and Mrs. Annie Lee secretary. supplying in his absence. The tendance at the church is steadily on the increase, and the societies con-

GOOD WAR GARDEN.

Ernest Holt, 33 Norton avenue, Earlscourt, claims to have raised the best and largest potatoes under the committee of resource when the set of the parish who have gone over-sens in the various battalions, eight of whom were killed, 13 wounded, and one is reported with wounded, and one is reported missing. The church is established over six years.



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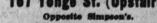
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GROWTH OF DISTRICT.

RECTOR ON VACATION.

Rev. C. B. Pilcher, rector of the

nected with the parish are in

flourishing condition. The honor roll

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While in the hospital the reporter was told that another man, over 70 vears of age, had had six stitches nut in his head, where it had been laid open by a blow from a policeman.

Mayor On Job.

Mayor Church was conspicuous in helping the police to quell the disturbance. From one crowd to another the mayor passed, urging on the citizens to disperse in the best interests of law and order. He gave instructions to the police to close in a very orderly manner, with one

exception. At the corner of Albert and Yonge streets a large crowd had collected and when the mayor tried to reason with them groans and cheers and noises of all description drowned his voice. It was demanded that the returned soldiers who had been arrested should be liberated. The mayor temporized with them, but his efforts proved of no avail.

The crowd closed in around him, and as he had been separated from the po-lice matters looked serious for a few minutes. However, the police soon had the crowd under control, and the mayor again addressed them from the steps of his motor car. He said that if the people would disperse he would attend to the releasing of the men in custody. After many hoots and jeers. principally from the many small boys who comprised in many cases the largest part of the crowds, the mayor to remove them. went to police station No. 2, where the soldiers were being held, but after conferring with the officers in charge ne decided that the charges were too serious to allow the men out on bail.

Mayor Church Regrets.

Mayor Church regrets that there were so many civilian onlookers injured by Chemin des Dames. The rapid within the riots of Saturday drawal forced on the Germans in the the polic night. He states that this is attributed past three days has worked tremento the young men on the force who dous havoc with their war material have had no experience in work of They have by this time lost virtually this kind; but when he heard that the civil population not connected with the lected for their intended advance on was being injured he gave Paris, so it is improbable, even if let rioting orders that batons were not to be used alone by Foch, that they will be able allies the fourth anniversary of the except in emergencies. According to again this year to attempt a resumphis statement, 95 per cent. of those taking part in the disturbance, were men of the rougher element, many of whom armed themselves with Foch has inflicted on them a disaster the German generals. They have again

No special police paraded the streets last night, except plain clothesmen. Large forces were, however, kept in readiness at the police stations, and five hundred soldiers were got ready at Niggera Camp to be sent to Toronte using to the disaster inflicted on the Turks northwest of Bagdad by the late General Maude. He captured all the Turkish and German ammuni-tion collected/for an attempt to re-cover Bagdad and so frustrated the Niggera Camp to be sent to Toronte mplated campaign Niagara Camp to be sent to Toronto contemplated campaign. if neces ary. Arrangements have been ' The ability of the French to con- baffled,

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED In sharp pursuit of the Germans, the French, British and Americans engag-ing the skill of their leadership also shows a disorganization in the German direction of the retirement, for tho ed, advanced on a thirty-mile iront from the line between Fere-en-Tar-denois and Ville-en-Tardenois to the Vesle River and late yesterday they began the passage of the Vesle, taking Fismes after a brief resistance. Their advance since Saturday has exceeded munuition that he has lost. The fanking operations of the French, advance since Saturday has exceeded flanking operations of the French, seven miles at certain points on the line of the Vesle. They paused for about twelve hours in order to refit, recuperate, and probably, to replace even at the Chemin des Dames. The Instructions to the police to close Yonge street to pedestrians and motor cars, from Queen to College street. At nearly all the places appealed to by the mayor the crowds moved off so closely pressed as to enadvance north of the Vesle by a strong defense in the region of Rheims. allies drove the ene-beyond the line of On the Amiens front, the Germans the vest The Americans alone made 8,400 prisoners and took 133 guns. The have retired from the ten-mile secto

between Montdidier and Moreuil, The French have as yet made no an-nouncement of their captures. zone of their withdrawal is astride the Avre. They also evacuated the sector between the Somme and the The taking of so many prisoners by Ancre. These retirements probably

the Americans on a narrow front and the large but unspecified number made from the recent local sucresult cesses of the French and the British. by the French bespeaks a rather large German disaster. The allies pressed the German rear guards against the swollen Vesle and Aisne Rivers and Germans are going to abandon their supposed attack on Amiens. Some rans. In the course of the operations either drowned them, or made them prisoners. Rains had flooded the valcorrespondents hint that in order to cover up their disaster on the Aisne. leys and made the time most inopthe Germans will launch, an attack in portune for a German withdrawal. It is presumed that the enemy also was Flanders in an attempt to obtain some startling result. If they do so, unable to remove much of his accuthe result will be startling, not for mulated supplies from Fismes, which he made his central depot for an adthe allies, but for them.

vance on Paris, and has not had time The fourth anniversary of the war finds the British navy immensely strong. Its warships and auxiliary craft have a total displacement of 6,500,000 tons, against 2,500,000 tons at It is now said at Paris that the allies have succeeded in turning the line of the Aisne and that, conse-

the beginning of the war. It is thus guently, the Germans will have to fall 160 per cent. stronger. It has defeat-ed the submarine and it has placed the issue of the war beyond doubt, for back to their starting points in the the war will be won on the seas. Ever since man has gone to sea to fight in ships, the sea has controlled the land. The British army has also gained largely in strength in the past few months and it is now ready to deal the Germans hard knocks. For the war, despite the defection of the Rustion of the campaign. Abandoned sian Bolsheviki, has dawned brighter than any previous anniversary. The the ground of the allied advance. Thus allied generals have met and defeated analogous to the disaster inflicted on showed that their troops, under right

Enough has been said. Germany is

"In adopting this course the Japanese Government remain constant in their de-sire to promote relations of enduring friendship, and they reaffirm their avowed policy of respecting the terri-torial integrity of Russia and of abstain-ing from all interference in her internal politics. They further declare that upon the realization of the objects above indi-cated they will immediately withdraw all Japanese troops from Russian terri-tory, and will leave wholly unimpaired tory, and will leave wholly unimpaired the sovereignty of Russia in all its phases, whether political or military."



Over Eeight Thousand Germans Fall Prisoner to American Forces Alone.

Washington, Aug. 4.-The

fruits of victory were reaped" by allied troops in the Aisne-Marne salient on Saturday when the "Germans were driven in confusion beyond the line of the Vesle," General Pershing reported in his communique for yesterday, re-ceived today by the war department.

American troops alone have captured 8400 prisones and 133 guns.

The text of the statement follows: "Section A: The full fruits of vic-Mrs. W. H. Holmes received word Mrs. W. H. Holmes received word on Saturday of the death of her brother, Wesley C. Switzer, of the townline, just outside Peel County in Halton. Mr. Switzer was the grandtory in the counter-offensive begun so gloriously by J'ranco-American troops on July 18 were reaped tcday when the enemy met his second great son of one of the pioneers of Esquesing, his grandfather and grandmother defeat on the Marne, and was driven in confusion beyond the line of the Vesle. having settled there nearly a century ago. Mr. Switzer's father as well as "The enemy, in spite of suffering the severest losses, has proved incapable On the surface they are defensive operations, and so they imply that the he himself were born on the old nestead. His wife, formerly Miss Ford of

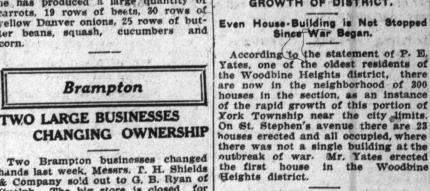
with French, British and Italian vete-\$400 prisoners and 113 guns have been rothers and sisters living.

"Section B: "There is nothing to re port in this section." MOTOR CAR TOPPLES



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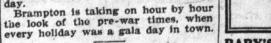
Naturally and gradually the skin is healed as you apply this soothing, antiseptic ointment. The new skin is soft and smooth, and you only wonder that you did not try this treatment sooner.



Two Brampton businesses changed hands last week, Messrs. F. H. Shields & Company sold out to G. B. Ryan of Guelph. The big store is closed for stocktaking. Tom Church has sold out to Jack Speers of Brampton and Robert Taylor of Churchville. Robert Taylor of Churchville Lacrosse is a Feature.

The lacrosse match will be the big-gest Civic Holiday feature for the old-timers. The names of Walter Mara, timers. The names of Walter Mara, Clarence Charters, Roswell Blain, Join Campbell recall the famous trip to Vancouver, and they will make up the personnel of the old players. A Gala Day in Town.

The town has taken on a gala appearance, for the members of the various organizations, with business fore-sight, have decorated to catch the eyes "full of the motorists passing the town to-



WESLEY C. SWITZER PASSES.

At four o'clock on Sunday after noon the body of a new-born girl baby was seen lying in the grounds of Mimico Asylum. From the marks on the mouth of the child it had ap parently been gagged to prevent it from crying, altho there was no sign of a gag around, when found.

Miss Edith Dickson of Eighth street, and two girl friends, who first saw the body, notified Constable Omagh, and a family survive. Be-sides Mrs. Holmes, there are seven Ford. There were no clothes on the child

and no means of identification. Allison was summoned, and an inquest opened. Afterwards the body was removed to Craig's undertaking rooms. The inquest will be resumed DOWN EMBANKMENT next week.

niversary at St. Margaret's

Church, Westminster.



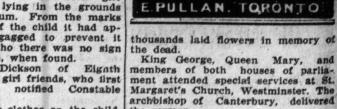
On Sunday afternoon a Gray-Dort car, bearing the license number 5743, was discovered overturned down a 20-foot embankment on the middle road between Lake Shore road and Dundas road, just east of the Etobicoke cement bridge. Unless the car has been lately trans-ferred it belongs to Harold W. Thomp-son, 41 Yarmouth gardens. The accident happened half way down a hill about 4.30. The car had turned out to let another car pass at a bad place. It was reported that there were four persons in the car, one of whom, a girl, was badly injured, but at a late hour last night this had not been con-firmed, nor the names of the occupants obtained. It is hardly conceivable, how-ever, that all, if any, could have es-caped unipjured.

BERLIN IN FLAMES

caped uninjured.

of prayer and remembrance in church-es of all denominations, but also as The sensational heading is no more a day of thanksgiving and hope. The news of the glorious triumph of the so than the fact that the Electric Wiring and Fixtures Company, corner allied arms at the front has sent a thrill thru the whole country. of College and Spadina avenue, are The newspapers characterize the anall but giving away their entire stock of electric light fixtures. They inniversary as marking the turning point tend to dispose of their entire stock of sample solid brass fixtures this of the war. In Hyde Park, as elsewhere thruou month. Phone College 1878. England, shrines were erected when

WINNERS OF PRIZES. and Lumber Co. The bi-weekly dance in connection with the Riverdale branch G.W.V.A., held in Playter's Hall, Danforth ave-nue, was well attended and much in-311 Ryrie Building and After Aug. 10, 1918, ou prices raise \$1 per cord. terest was evinced in the event of the evening, the prize waltz. The winners were: First, B. Hyland and Miss C. Stevens; second, Pte. F. Dryden and Miss Ruth Brown. Com-PRETYPEWRIT rade W. E. Harding presented the winners with suitable presents. Rereshments were served by the women's committee. AUE IN CANADA New Toronto STERILIZED BABY'S BODY FOUND IN ASYLUM GROUNDS CLOTHS



the sermon. The ceremonies at Westminster were impressive and historic. In ad-altion to the King and Queen, Dowager Queen Alexandra, and the Duke of Connaught, as well as other royalties, Premier David Lloyd George and

many other distinguished people at-tended. The congregation included the premiers of British dominions, with other representatives of the empire.

AFTER ARTILLERY FIGHT. Fismes is Taken After Lengthy Artillery

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, Aug. 4 .-- Fismes was taken after, a heavy artillery fight that began in the middle of the afternoon. A few Americans entered the town Saturday afternoon and remained there all night. They were driven out early today. The Germans threw gas shells and shrapnel into the southern part of the town, making it inadvisable for the little party to remain longer. London, Aug. 4 .- The fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war was observed today, not only as a day rémain longer,

> WHEN IN HAMILTON-Stop at the ARMORY HOTEL, 193 James N (Opposite the Armories). First-Class Rooms and Accommon All Street Cars Pass Door.

yesterday. 7 many women spicuous am The lieutena and member present. A training atten of the Boys' service was ning with Help in As prayers were The sermon Plumptre, tal of the just is of the just is likened Great war as the the new ligh "is not a wa of autocracy war of Briti German imp the similarity arity of purp Canon Plum had Britain when she did Sus new wo us now, w



Mr. Chandler, formerly of New York, is now in Toronto doing pastel drawings. They are done with soft pastel crayons on special paper. In this way tints and shadings are obtained which are unique for their softness and brilliancy. Rich gold and brown harmonies are especially featured in beautiful sunset and twilight scenes, landscapes, and lakes. They are size 10 by 20 and are framed in a 2-inch gumwood frame, finished in brown to blend with the picture and having a gilt interlining. If you want a real decoration for living-room, parlor, or den you should not fail to

Two Big Specials Tuesday in Boys' Clothing.

This offering in boys' suits should be of great interest to many boys, as it's only on rare occasions suits such as these are offered at Tuesday's price.

They are of sturdy woven tweeds, in rough finish. The coat is threebutton single-breasted style with belt sewn at waist, and slanting or flap pockets. They're in medium shades of grey, pick and pick patterns, with faint black thread stripe. Bloomers are full-fitting and have expanding knee band. Sizes 29 to 34. Extra special, Tuesday, \$6.45.

erings are in dainty stripe treatments in cream, blue, and grey with 4-inch panel border to match, and are specially suitable for use in bedrooms or dining-rooms. August Sale price.

single roll, 121/2c. Panel Border to match. August Sale price, yard, 6c to 8c.

Canadian Chintz Paper, Half Price. In pink, blue, grey, and mauve, these pretty chintz papers add an attractive note of soft color to the bedroom. August Sale Price, single roll, 23c.

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Also This Line of Etching Prints, Tuesday, Special at \$1.00.

Included are landscapes, marine, and rural scenes in size 10 by 20. They are framed in 11/4-inch Flemish stained frames. Tuesday special, \$1.00.

-Fourth Floor, Queen St

Boys' Wash Suits Greatly Reduced, 95c

Here's a chance to secure wash suits at a price away below usual. They are in plain tan or blue linene, in two styles, one has box pleats and yoke, while the other has box pleats to pockets only. Both styles have white lay down collar and belt and white tassel cord tie. Knee pants. Greatly reduced, Tuesday, suit, 95c.

-Main Floor, Queen St.

Canadian and American Papers Half Price. . These are handsome tapestry effect wall papers in rich brown, grey and blue, suitable for halls, dining-rooms or dens. August Sale Price, single roll, 35c. Canadian Papers Half Price, Single Roll 10c.

Appropriate for halls, dining-rooms or living-rooms, these Cana-dian wall papers are obtainable in brown and gilt stripes. August Sale Price, single roll, 10c.

Eighteen-inch cut-out border to match. August Sale price, yard. 5c. -Fourth Floor, Queen Street.



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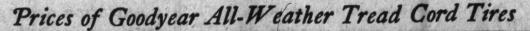
WELL advanced has been the tire satis-faction of the Canadian motorist. Yet he has known of, and in some cases has used, a tire which outserves all ordinary types; not alone in the material phases of service, but in comfort, activity and security as well.

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Cord tires, with all their greater goodness, have been too high-priced in Canada because they have been imported. To-day Goodyear Cord Tires are built at New Toronto. They offer you all the advantages of the most highly regarded tire in America, at fair "made-in-Canada" prices. This table shows the saving to you. on a number of sizes.



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32x3 ¹ ₂	72.10	47.30	24.80
32x4	91.60	62.30	29.30
34x4	96.60	65.65	30.95
34 x 4 ¹ ₂	108.85	76.15	32.70
36x4 ¹	114.05	79.80	34.25
35x5	135.25	94.55	40.70
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DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS BLONDE OR BRUNETTE.

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 BY DOROTHY DIX

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heat of last week. The Misses Mortimer Clark are at Lovitt's Height, South Portland,

Me. "Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright are returning from Haileybury the end of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Gybbon Le Touzel

have taken up their residence at 35 North street.

rule under any circumstances.

The police are holding sixteen men whom they claim took a most active part in the rioting, altho they are held on a blanket charge of disorderly conduct. They will appear in the police court on Wednesday. The police claim they did all that was possible to prevent a spread of the trouble, but the crowd, composed as it was of soldiers, many of them



PROCLAMATION

- GEORGE the FIFTH, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.
- To all to whom these presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concern-GREETING:
- A Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty, or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

E. L. NEWCOMBE, Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada. belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada.

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Service Act and the regulations thereunder, including the Order in Council duly passed on April 20 last.

Or have deserted.

Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENAL/TIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED who belong to Class 1 under

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY WARN AND SOLEMNLY IMPRESS UPON ALL SUCH MEN, and as well those who em-ploy, harbour, conceal or assist them in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their fail-ure to report, absence or desertion until the expiry of the last mentioned day, they will be pursued and punished with all the rigour and severity of the law, SUBJECT TO THE JUDG-MENT OF OUR COURTS-MARTIAL WHICH WILL BE CONVENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other connectent tribunals: and also that or other competent tribunals: and also that those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains, penalties and forfeitures in that behalf by law provided for their said offence.

Provided however that nothing contained in this Our Proclamation is intended to release the men atoresaid from their obligation to report for duty as soon as possible or to grant them immunity from arrest or detention in the meantime for the purpose of compelling them to perform their military duty: Our intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report, absence without leave or desertion incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918.

Of all of which Our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these or Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter; One of Our Most Hoffourable Privy Council; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order; Gov-ernor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

her own, or only hers by right of pur-chase. The thing that I would take a deep and abiding interest in would be what was under the skull, not on it. What I should worry about would be the color of her thoughts, and whether her ideas were straight or crooked, home-grown or bought. I wouldn't bother about the color of a girl's hair, because I would know that no matter what color if was when I fade to a grizzled gray and then turn white, and I should get that an advan-tage so transient as the coloring matter in a hair tube was not to be considered in making a life bargain. But the thing that I would try my



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are no apologists for the Mr. Albert N. Haxie has been condisorders that took place in Toeither in the war of in the varies of in the varies of in the varies of interview. The service, the returned sol-national service, the returned sol-diers would have had less to complain of. The aliens have had things pretty much as they liked. There are too many aliens in Canada today who choose to work when they like, and at what they like, and they demand pay four to eight times what our pay four to eight times what our these community choruses has any to be convinced after listening to what our liberties, even the liberties of right to make any criticism or pass he had written-so she thought. aliens and of their native lands. conscription was delayed, and then people of Canada are vastly different made into law with so many excep- from their neighbors they will be no tions; also with the way it worked less benefited by the movement. Offiout. We should have had conscription at the start by quick, impartial, Baylor to regard the idea as being and decisive legislation, as they have likely to become one of the main

that law in the States. Canadian The idea is for everybody to sing farmers will hold parliament re- and whether there be 3000 or 30,000 sponsible.

will be very much worse in the dry. If the few thousands of returned soldiers find it to be necessary, as they conceive, to make such a demonstration, it will surely be wise to correct the conditions complained of, or to show clearly that the complaint is unjust before the 400,000 return from overseas. It is high time that

Life's Threshold.

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Ruth Madden was an orphan. Her widowed aunt, Mrs. Clayborne, had taken her into her home when Ruth was allowed to order. Her own rooms, a tiny sitting room, bedroom Mr. Albert N. Haxie has been con-ducting a community chorus in Phila-for and indulged her ever since. Ruth disorders that took place in the protoon Friday and Saturday nights; but if parliament had been in session and devoded a month to discussing a law regulating aliens and making all the able-bodied resi-dents of Canada of alien origin serve either in the war or in some kind of pational service, the returned sol-

Tomorrow-Sanguine Youth. any opinion upon it. There are many Many farmers of Canada are more than dissatisfied at the way that condemn it as a fad, but unless the COAL SITUATION A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year **NOT ANY BETTER** By John Kendrick Bangs. cials at Washington are said by Mr. PROGRESS. Small Dealers Unable to I love to read of heroes great Who with fine deeds have served State, And proven to what levels high in the States. No farmer is sore on factors of war service at home. Give Assurance to Customers. A man may rise if he but try; And tho I be not great as they I hope to go a little way Upon the road to nobler goals it is an inspiring result that is invariably obtained. Only popular and WANT TRUE STATEMENT



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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

passed, and that the enemy has failed in his attempt to smash the allied forces before the arrival of the Ameri-during the past week.

can troops in large numbers. The momentum of the German re-treat had greatly increased on Satur-day, and the allies were following them closely thru rain and mud. British aviators have rained down tons of explosives on the German lines and on military targets, destroying six hangars and a number of flying ma-

On both the north, west and the east GENERAL.

of the western front the Germans were driven back by the allies on Saturday, and according to latest reports were still retreating before the continued pressure of the French, British and Premier Borden on Saturday sent a message to the Canadian troops in France and England urging the neces-American forces. In the region of Albert the Huns retreated on a four-mile front to the sity of prosecuting the war until peace cast bank of the Ancre River, and it is thru victory is obtained.

expected the British forces in that district may deliver a smashing attack. In the Soissons-Rheims sector the

News From

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THE WAR.

More rioting broke out on Saturday

Why not take a vacation at one of the very desirable spots among the Islands of the Georgian Bay? This district is one of the wonders of a wonderful region. The archipelago consists of something like thirty-two thousand islands, ranging in size from several square miles down to the size of a dining table. Lunge and base fishing is exceptionally good in the water of this district, and comfortable

water of this district, and comfortable and well operated hotels and boarding houses are located at Honey Harbor, Minnicog, Whalen's, Go-Home-Bay, Sans Souci, Parry Sound and many other points. The Grand Trunk oper-ate through coaches and parlor library

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should have nationalized the well-known melodies are sung at tion soon after the war began. We first. As the movement becomes established a better class of music is are only drifting on this question. gradually introduced, always preserv. Parliament ought to be giving the ing, however, the popular and melofullest consideration to laws dealing dic interest. And in any case music with national currency and national is one of our greatest civilizing banking. agents.

Imperial relations should be under The song festival this morning will discussion in parliament at this moment.

FOR BIG SONG-FEST

ronto All Out to Help

Movement.

And there are a score of other pressing questions. large crowd will assemble. The parliamentary machines

Great Britain and in the United PLANS COMPLETED States were never so efficient and persistent on their work as they have been all this year.

The Riots.

A first impulse with many who read about the deplorable riots of last Musical Organizations of To- fuel needs. week in Toronto will be to condemn any and every person who had any. thing to do with the destructive proceedings. Nor do we wish in any

degree to condone such a violation of the standards of decent citizenship. But there is much more to be con-the standards of decent citizenship. But there is much more to be con-the standards of decent citizenship. But there is much more to be con-the standards of decent citizenship. sidered than the unruly perpetrators husiasm. of the series of outrages. They were Members of the National Chorus will be present in large numbers at the request of Dr. Albert Ham, con-ductor, and George H. Parkes, presi-dent of the Mendelssohn Choir, is also not undertaken without some cause which appeared more or less reasonable to them; they were not controlled by the authorities who are understood to have them in charge

Such social ebullitions are never without cause, and it is in no spirit dealing with the causes behind must everyone to get away by noon dealing with the causes bening must be recognized. Remedial measures are a thousand times more effectual "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past" will open the singing. Next, an over-ture will be given by the Toronto than repressive measures, and as far as we can judge it is repressive mea-sures alone that have been resorted sing two songs. Canadian, English and French songs to. It is right and necessary that

these should be used, tho not in such spirit of brutality as there has been pected to be only the first of many evidence of; but unless the cause can of the other allies have been held in be reached and treated, repressive reserve. measures will not eradicate the dan-Part of the ceremony of the day

It is a danger. When such a mob spirit goes uncontrolled almost anyspirit goes uncontrolled this know-thing is possible, and even this know-Returned soldiers who are convalesledge may make the authorities reluctant to grapple with the situation. There must be no hesitation in deal- League. ing with the lawlessness, but there should be no more hesitation in going to the root of the trouble. The dis-

crimination exercised by the rioters was very marked, and the reason for that is not undiscoverable, nor, indeed. unknown.

We may be sure that when these

Beyond the reach of smaller souls, And be thereby a better man Than when life's journey I began. Citizens Are Eager to Know

the State of Affairs.

help see that coal is confined to its most essential uses and that in con-sumption it is conserved and made to go as far as possible. Otherwise, it is pointed out, there will be a short-age next winter which no human power can supply. It is only in these ways that actual needs for coal can be upplied there will be none in conserve Instead of improving, ehe coal situainclude some addresses as well as tion, insofar as it affects Toronto. the community singing of popular seems to be even more serious. The songs, and it is hoped that a very larger companies still decline to accept supplied: there will be none in excess orders and say they have all they can of them. With Canada's allotment of coal attend to delivering coal contracted for reduced 6.59 per cent. of what was shipped to this country last year, the conditions which obtain in the States, last spring. As for the smaller dealers, they are in the position of accepting "crumbs from the rich man's table." and the rich man has evidently been

are duplicated here. practicing war-time economy, because he has taken good care to see that MISSING FROM HOME. the little fellow is not overworked this summer looking after his customers' Women Leaves House of Daughter or

Saturday.

339 Dovercourt road, or to notify the

DRAFT DEFAULTERS

other List of Those Not

Reporting.

The following list of defaulters has been announced for publication by the department of Major T. P. Grubbe, military headquarters: Jno. Alphonse Grace, 99 St. Vincent street,

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On Saturday about noon

Several attempts were made on Saturday to place orders in various parts Thoburn, 339 Dovercourt road, left

urday to place orders in various parts of the city among the small dealers, but without success. They have no coal in their yards, they say, altho nearly all of them gave it out earlier in the summer that the situation, in their opinion, would improve by the first of Adgust, and that they could then again commence taking orders. However, it has not improved, and work to be a seen since and first four inches in height, and wore a light waist, dark skirt and gray coat. She wore glasses and was

with cold weather approaching the with cold weather approaching the outlook grows blacker. A Rosy View. , The recent meeting in Earlscourt called to discuss the situation and which was addressed by the local fuel commissioner, D. Chisholm, has not called the property of the set of the situation and which was addressed by the local fuel commissioner, D. Chisholm, has not called the set of the se

supporting the unique effort. The committee in charge of the arunderstood to have them in charge of the ar-and control; and they have been making their plaint on the main question underlying the situation for a long time past without receiving any attention.

these will be available for those first air demonstration up in Earlscourt and without cause, and it is in no spirit of condonation of the things that have been done that the necessity of than one hour in order to enable issued, telling the people the state of issued, telling the people the state of affairs and not allowing them to wait until the snow flies before finding it Headquarters Gives Out An-

out for themselves. There is one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy situation. Those who do succeed in getting coal are assur-ed that it will be, on the whole, of better quality than some of that delivered last winter. The United States

fuel commissioner has seen to this. He has stopped shippers in the an-thracite fields from sending out "snow Grubl bird" coal, much to the satisfaction Alphe of the operators and miners not to Toronto; Graham Edwin Forrester, mention the consumers. Dr. Garfield Hotel Boulevard, Toronto; John Se-

In the Solssons-Rheims sector the allies were still driving the Germans back towards the Vesle River, but as the German flanks are threatened it is believed the retreat will extend to the Aisne River, possibly to the line occu-pied by the Hun in 1914. General Haig in his 4th of August : message says the hour of crisis has More righting broke out on Saturday evening, altho no serious material damage was done to any buildings or places of business. The police charged the crowds that sathered at the corner of Carlton and Yonge, and during the charge a num-ber of people were injured. The coal situation in Toronto was

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BRITISH PATROLS REACH LINE OF ANCRE RIVER

London, Aug. 4 .- The text of the oficial statement issued by the war office today reads

"Our patrols have reached the Ancre FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. River between Dornancourt and Hamel and are in contact with the nemy on this line. The hostile artillery some activity during the night in the sectors north of Bethune and south of Ypres."

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EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE VIA CANADIAN NORTHERN RAIL-WAY, ACCOUNT CIVIC

HOLIDAY. For Civic Holiday travel an extra 665 SPADINA AVE. train will leave Toronto Union Sta-tion at 1.15 p.m., Saturday, Augus: TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 srd, for Parry Sound and interme-diate points, but will not stop be-tween Don Station and Port Bolster. No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. outhbound, an extra train will leave Parry Sound at 4.00 p.m., Monday, VANCOUVER STRIKE OVER. August 5th, arriving Toronto Union

Station 10.00 p.m., stopping at prin-cipal intermediate stations. Full par-Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 4 .- Practiticulars from City Office, 52 King street east, or Union Station. cally all the street railway employes reported for work yesterday, in response to the order cancelling the 24- CANADIAN EDITORS

hour strike. The longshoremen to a RECEIVED BY KING

man are standing by their original program, and returned to work at one London, Aug. 4 .- Via Reuter's Oto'clock yesterday morning. The tawa Agency.—The Canadian editors Coughlan yards, and the Wallace yards visited Buckingham Palace yesterday are working with small staffs. The afternoon, where they saw their wooden shipyards men reported for majesties and the Princess Mary. work, as well as the ship joiners and pattern makers, who agreed to turn loway and Major Montague Whit-BORDEN GETS RECORD. London, Aug. 4. — Canadian Com-London, Aug. 4. — Canadian Com-

Robert Borden and presented to him with the King's knowledge of the Robert Borden and presented to him with the King's knowledge of the the official record from the City of Joinville-le-Pont, in which is situated the hospital recently presented to the people of France by the Canadian his great pleasure at the efforts of Red Cross. The record sets forth a the men and women of Quebec. His majesty also showed a lively interest cillors referring to the heroic aid in the visit of the editors to

by the Canadian army to France, and said there were no troops better than the Canadians.

this week, is from the splendid nove by John Oxenham, "Hearts in Exile. Those who have been thrilled by the word story will be doubly fascinated While the United States and Japan are extending aid to the Czecho-Slo-vak army in Siberia, the United States will continue to co-operate

by the pictured version, for it is one of the few stories that grip the at-tention and hold an audience from beginning to end without a break in the with the allies operating from Mur-mansk and Archangel. The only presinterest. The value of the piece is Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesmansk and Archangel. The only pres-ent objects of the Japanese-Ameri-can forces will be to give such aid and protection as is possible to the Czecho-Slovak forces against the armed body of German and Austrian prisoners of war.

REMEMBER!

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Thomas A. while said farewen to a large audience at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Saturday night. The play in which Mr. Wise sup-ported by the Robins Players appear-ed, was the popular "General Post," and, tho it has been given twice this season with a week on each occasion, which will be presented at the Strand the humor and sentiment of the offering were just as acceptable as in

Harold Lockwood is seen in the their initial performance. Things went ting which will be given by the fa- dual role of the earl and the burglar, with a breeziness that was irresistmous Regent orchestra. Harold Lockwood at Strand. The liveliest of rip-roaring com-edies is the Metro production, "Lend a veritable triumph of artistic stage acting. With a breeziness that was irresist-ble and excruciatingly funny he is. He has and excruciatingly funny he is. He has able cast headed by Pauline Curley and Bessie Eyton. The production is a veritable triumph of artistic stage

Today at Toronto's most popular amusement resort there will be two ball games, Buffalo vs. Toronto, the first game will be colled at 10 arm

first game will be called at 10 a.m. and the second at 3 in the afternoon. All the amusement devices are in full swing and band concerts by the Royal Grenadiers' Band will be given in the open air bandstand in front of the pavilion. For the balance of the week band concerts will be given

HELPERS! BOYS AND GIRLS!

street Thursday, August 8, by o'clock a.m. Helpers appointed

been displayed in the announcemant by Edward H. Robins that he was going to present once more the most popular comedy ever given by the Beahing Players. "Seven Keys to Bald been freecived as to the arrival had been received as to the arrival of the contingent of 200 returned fur-lough men, previously announced as homeward bound to Toronto. It is likely that definite information about to those who phone Capt. lobins Players, "Seven Keys to Bald- to those who phone Capt. L late."

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Up to a late hour last night no work



MATINEE TODAY 2.15.

Me Your Name," the story of an earl who traded identities with a burglar,

Ethel Clayton at Madison. For today, tomorrow and Wednes-ay, with a special matinee today at day, with a special matther of the o'clock a.m. Helpers appeare: Ar-2.15, there will be presented at the o'clock a.m. Helpers appeare: Ar-Madison Theatre the fine World-Pic-take charge of cash receipts are: Ar-Madison Theatre the ground of the state of the stat

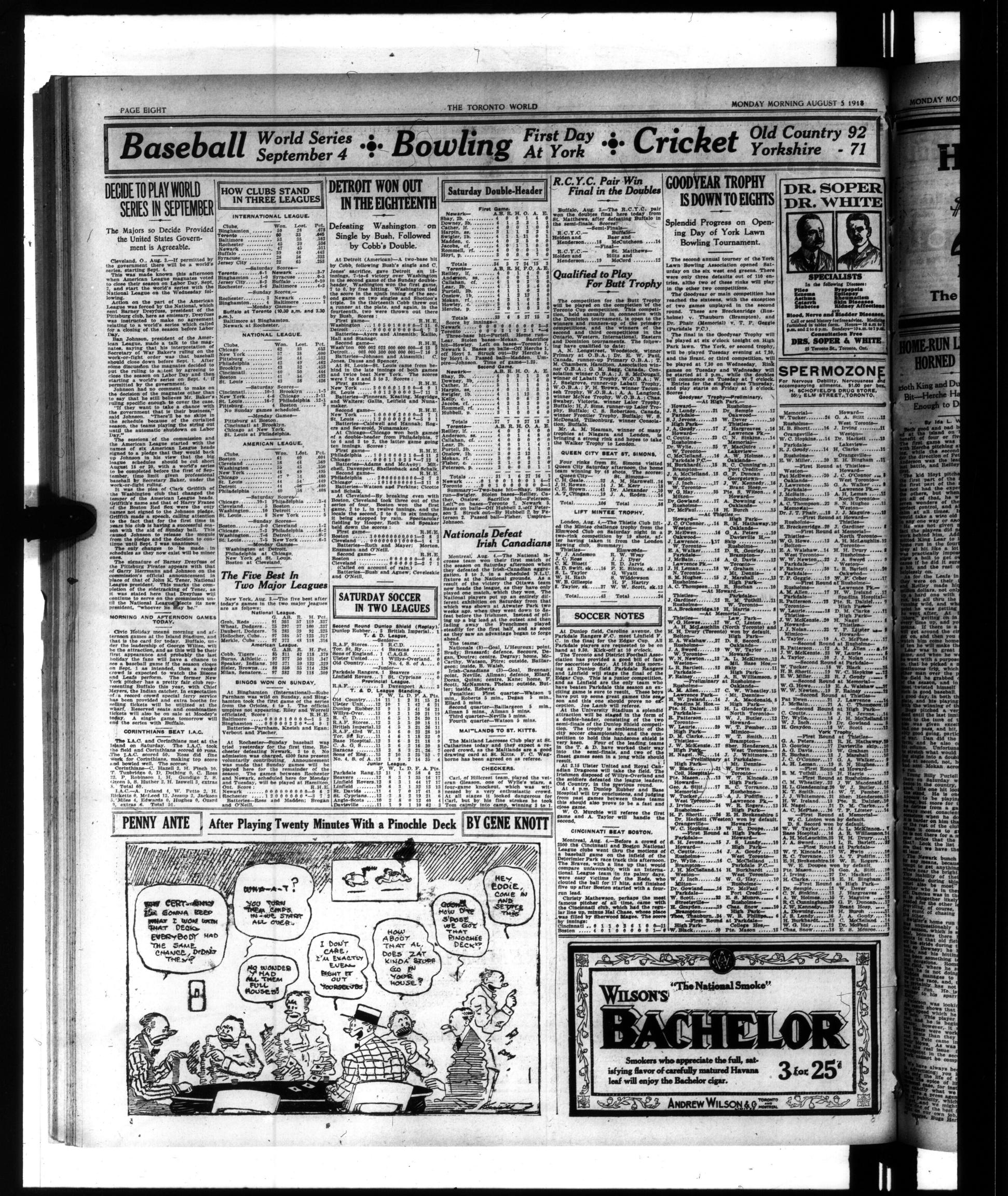
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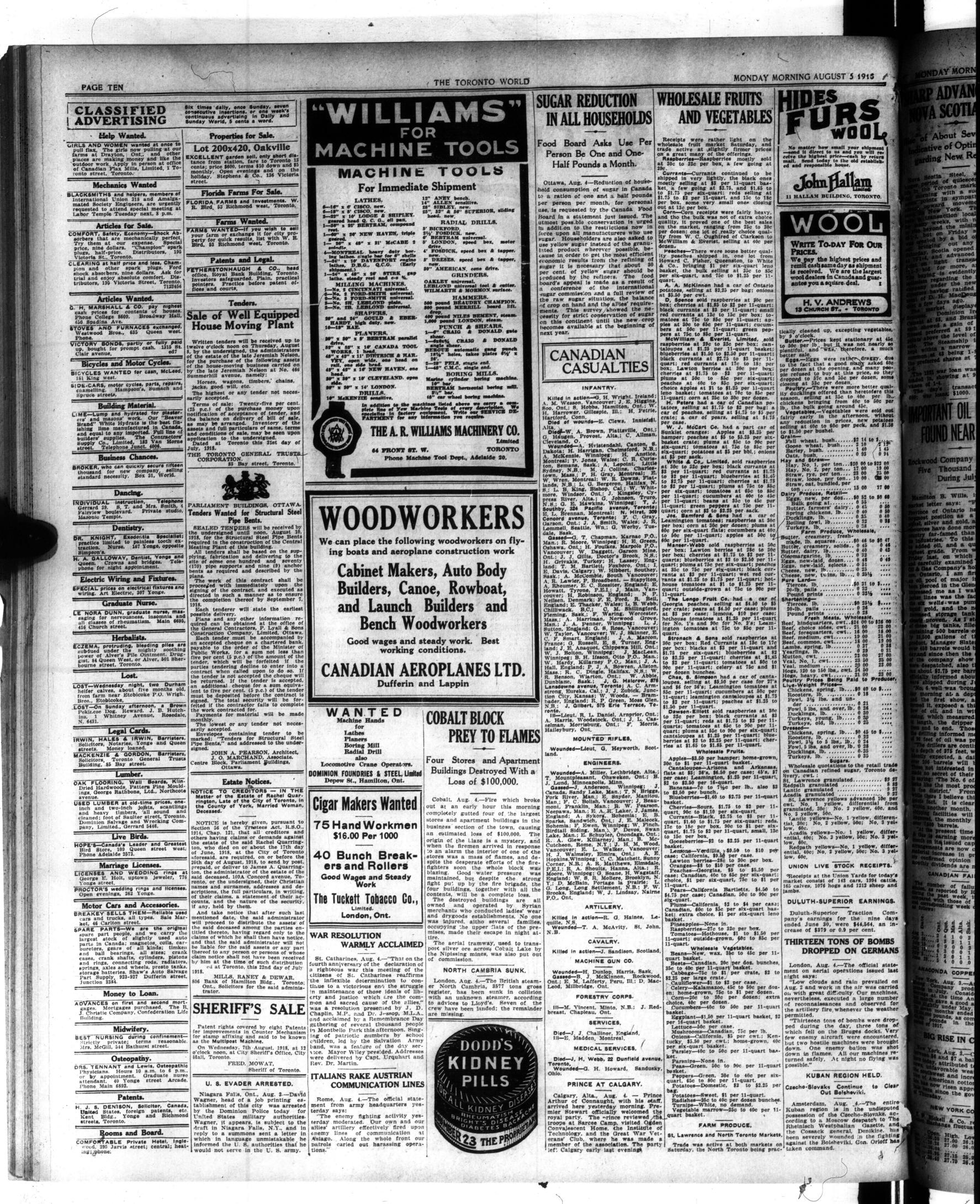
and evenings. Ferry service will be

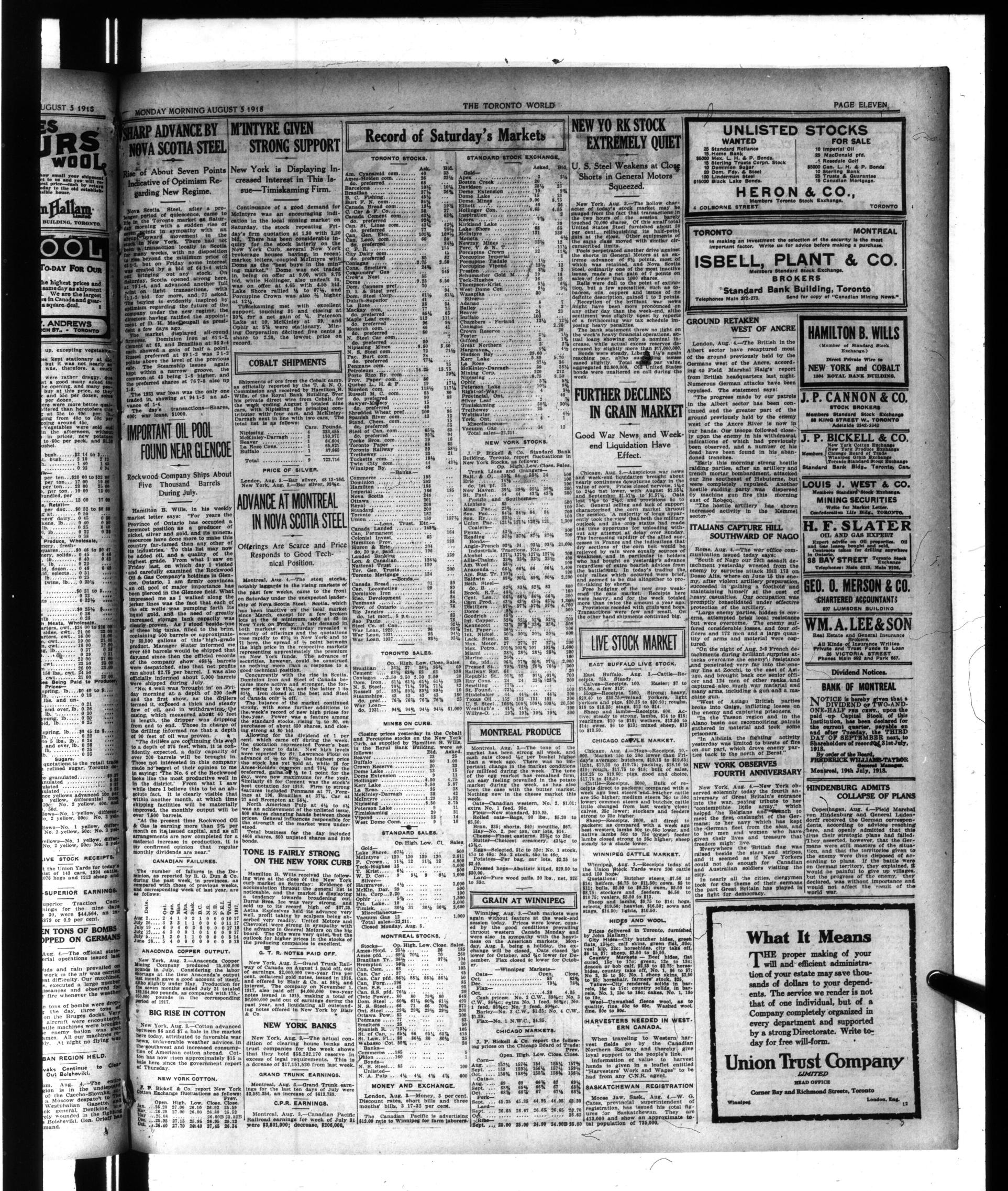
Madison Theatre the file of the withins tures Brady-Made production, "Whims of Society," starring charming and clever Ethel Clayton. The story is one of a factory girl's gallant strug-

SOLDIERS EXPECTED.











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