

iffed, roll edge, soft and comularly \$19.50. in at least seeing, and hearing that speak, the Prince went to an upper verandain on front of the building and addressed the multitude on the lawn, telling them how pleased he was with the reception. After the reception, and before the dian manhood." He asset you have been to Canada "Everywhere," said Sir George. "Everywhere your war work has taken you, you have impressed upon all with whom you came in contact the worth and sterling value of Cana-dian manhood." He asset you have been to Canada by them shall be submitted to arbitra-tion. Resumption of service was or-dered to take effect at midnight to-night. The 25 per cent. wage increase was made retroactive to August 1 and acrice \$15.95. all with whom you came in contact dered the act-the worth and sterling value of Cana-dian manhood." **Resume Citizenship.** The return to Canada, said the act-The return to Canada, said the act-9.75 official dinner given by Governor Grant, there was a short dance. It been the intention to have a ing premier, meant that the period an annual increase in the pay roll of soldiership of Sir Arthur Currie \$5,000,000. sram made this impossible. Governor and Mrs. Grant therefore arranged this dinner dance on a smaller scale. The Prince's taste apparently ran in the direction of one stars. The murch and better for what they had the direction of one-steps. The music endured and for what they had seen. he asked for more than once, was to the words "I hate to get up. I hate as a profession, but because there to get up. I hate to get up in the was a great task to be done, and now morning," a piece of popular English that task was accomplished they had Bets He's the Prince. One of the brightest spots in the opinion of the prince connected with his visit to Halifer war bid with the re-building, reconstruction and develop-ment of Canada. come, home with a heroic quality mushroom autobus lines. his visit to Halifax, was his acci-"it gives us hope that the final curtain ters of J. F. O'Connell, manager of a local theatre, while he was roaming which has so long darkened the world's lental meeting with two young daugh-Of Wheat From Australia local theatre, while he was roaming outlook.' incog. about the shores of the North West Arm, the city's great summer Sir Arthur's Reply Melbourne, Aug. 18.— The imperial government has intimated the intention to exercise its option on half a million tons of wheat. playground yesterday afternoon. The girls were in bathing, and when the DEN (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2). **MOVE TO CUT OFF KOLCHAK** ous assistance which had been forthming whenever needed by the army **ARMED ROBBERS** in the field. As to the future, every ished hanger. man, he felt confident, had come back **NOW EFFECTUALLY CHECKED** old, the shades (Concluded on Page 6, Column 3). **SLUG TAXI-DRIVER** porting a deep Dominion Iron and Steel Co. ish and decor-Closes for an Indefinite Period Military Situation of Omsk All-Russian Government Said Howard McKinnon Robbed Flemish gold to Be More Hopeful---Heartened by Denikine's Sydney, N.S., Aug. 18.—As a result of lack of orders, the Dominion Iron and Steel Company's plant in this city will close on Saturday night for an of Money and Bound the bedrooms to Fence. To be bound to a fence in the bush by argued robbers was the fate last would be provided with work during the lay-off or until the company re--Sixth Floor. ceived further orders. COUNCIL TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING Mayor Church stated yesterday that be is calling a special meeting of the representatives in Siberia and be is calling a special meeting of the representatives in Siberia and be in the death is sincerely mourned in rac-south Russian front, it was said, ap-parently is having a good effect on the Siberian situation by heartening the Kolchak's supply While Admiral Kolchak's supply Mayor Church stated yesterday that be is calling a special meeting of the Contario Jockey Club, the Ontario Jockey Club, the death is sincerely mourned in rac-south Russian front, it was said, ap-parently is having a good effect on the Siberian situation by heartening the Kolchak movement and breaking the Morale of the Bolsheviki. While Admiral Kolchak's supply Station taxi driver, of 66 Ellsworth ceived further orders. At 7.30 p.m. McKinnon was phoned from the Tremont Hotel, ask- COUNCIL TO HOLD Sale ing him to bring his car, a Chevrolet. At the hotel two respectably-dressed men entered the car and ordered him offered in these miles west of Toronto. When in a he is calling a special meeting of the lonely part of the road a revolver was ordered to climb over the fence aldermen have been urging the person the necessary of the past week or so a number of aldermen have been urging the person the perso up-to-date patet Windows. was ordered to climb over the fence and walk into the bush. There the driver turned on the robbers, but was hocked out by a blow on the back of calling a meeting to pass which into the bush. There the laws for certain improvements which into the bush into the bush. There the laws for certain improvements which is being withdrawn in an effort to rewas ordered to climb over the fence aldermen have been urging the neces-and walk into the bush. There the sity of calling a meeting to pass byers to Match 3c knocked out by a blow on the back of are being held up. Thursday's meethoose from, inthe head from some implement un- ing will be held for this purpose known, robbed of \$9.50 and tied by streamers of his shirt to a post. When MEN'S HATS-RAINCOATS suitable for recovered consciousness the rob-FALL OVERCOATS. bers had driven off in the Chevrolet. about 80,000 anti-Bolshevik troops in Bolshevik position west of the Volga ale Price 25c. cries, released McKinnon and drove him to detective headquarters, where, after his injuries had been dressed, be gave a detailed description of his from all the great makers in England cones of brown. ms on panel he gave a detailed description of his assailants to Detective Sergeant and the United States, as well as movement has been checked, the allied latter's forces retreated more than Mr.s Dr. G. H. Bowlby, was accidenassailants to Detective Serg Cronin and Detective Williams. 35c and 45c, those from the best Canadian fac- representatives said, and withdrawal of 300 miles. So far no trace of car or robbers has been found. Poincare Leaves on Visit To Newly-Acquired Provinces tories the the best Canadian fac-tories. There is no telling from now on what weather each day may pro-best value in Raincoats and Fall Overcoats that we have shown for the south the those from the best Canadian fac-tories. There is no telling from now on what weather each day may pro-best value in Raincoats and Fall Overcoats that we have shown for the south the those from the best Canadian fac-tories. There is no telling from now on what weather each day may pro-best value in Raincoats and Fall Overcoats that we have shown for the south the south the best canadian fac-tories. There is no telling from now on what weather each day may pro-best value in Raincoats and Fall Overcoats that we have shown for the south the best canadian fac-tories. There is no telling from now the Kolchak has been able to defend remi-tories. The Bolsheviki were said to have been far less effective in the south than they have been along the trans-Siberian line against the Kolchak troops. has been found. e range of new ink and mauve. Poincare Leaves on Visit ale Price 5c Yd. To Newly-Acquired Provinces some time. The Dineen store invite you forcements to his retreating armies, The Denikine forces are operating Complete asto call and look over the new styles which now will take up defensive posi- now with more than fifty tanks and

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iding many new xth Floor.

Paris. Aug. 18.—President Poincare in Men's Hats, Raincoats and Fall in Men's Hats, Raincoats and Hats, Rain Alsace and Lorraine. He was as- Yonge street, corner Temperance companied by Madame Poincare.

west.

Success in South.

instatement of all strikers with their speaker) thought the same and had said so in the house. The premierold seniority ratings and for arbitra-tion of all other differences which canship of Ontario was worth \$12,000 a year, but he did not think Sir William not be adjusted by negotiation. Settlement of the strike came at the was worth that much. (Applause). Mr end of a chaotic day in which the In-terborough's 2,500,000 daily patrons plodded to work in a driving rain thru thought the feeling for a convention choked thoroughfares, rode jammed among the Conservatives was growsurface car lines, steam trains and steamboats, or committed themselves to the not toon tender mercies of

Britain to Take 500,000 Tons

Melbourne, Aug. 18.— The imperial government has intimated the intention to eventise its option on half a million

it was time for a change in the poli-tical representation of the province. He urged on the electors the necessity the government had approved of the price. for hard work as it was evident that there would be a fight against Mr. Dewart as leader of the opposition.

JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM SUDDEN DECLINE Feeling for Convention. J. A. Pinard, M.L.A., introduced as the fighting man from Ottawa, said it **CALLED BY DEATH**

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to farmers for wheat on the basis of No. 1 Northern, Fort William, and

Seventy-Eight.

Joseph Emm Seagram, at one time called the most striking figure in Can-

adian turf affairs, referendum and the elections, adding: the family resi-"Fancy Tom McGarry being surprised at Hartley Dewart asking for the in-Deward was born Deceased was born formation." (Laughter). He concluded at Galt in April, by urging the closer union of east and 1841, and was educated at Galt Grammar School. of he At the age (Concluded on Page 2, Column 7).

married Stephanie Erb. niece of Erb, Jacob niece Hespeler, Hespeler, and a year Ont. later entered the firm

of Randall Bros. and distillers. He Jos. E. Seagram. Co., millers came sole proprietor of the firm in of the extent of recent losses:

1883. The late Mr. Seagram was a lover of horses and owned the largest and most successful stable in Canada. His Sept. horses won the King's Plate (Ontario) Dec. on fifteen occasions and in 1903 he presented a \$2,000 trophy to be run for May by Canadian-owned horses. One of the Sept. best known figures on Canadian race tracks, a founder of the Canadian Paris, Aug. 18.—The Bolshevik could again advance westward towards Racing Associations and formerly novement to cut off the retreating the Volga river. MANAGERS AGREE Paris, Aug. 16.—116 Potenting the Volga river. movement to cut off the retreating the Volga river. General Denikine's success on the the death is sincerely mourned in race.

Waterloo in the Dominion parliament for twelve years, being elected in 1896 and retired in 1908. He was a

AND Kolchak's army both on the Ekaterin-burg and Cheliabunsk lines would be disastrous and disorderly. There were about 80.000 anti-Bolshevik troops in Bolshevik portion work and its rapid move-the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital is burg and cheliabunsk lines would be disastrous and disorderly. There were about 80.000 anti-Bolshevik troops in Bolshevik portion work and its rapid move-the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital is located, consisting of thirty acres. pic purposes was the site on which the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital is located, consisting of thirty acres, which is considered to be one of the tally killed in an automobile accident a month ago. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30

Under the third decision the government will embody in a bill recommendations for a joint industrial council of employers and employes and a 48-hour week and a living wage applying to nearly all indus-**IN FOOD PRICES** tries.

During his address the premier placed responsibility for the delay in United States. Great Britain, he said, desired to know how far the United States was prepared to assume her share in the guaranteeing of the pro-

While stocks were suffering severe tection of people under the former declines in New York yesterday be- Turkish yoke, and while awaiting this cause of the threatening Mexican situ- information ,Great Britian had acation and the spread of grave labor cupied Turkish territory.

troubles, and while foreign exchange Must Reduce Armaments. markets were showing demoralization, the British pound sterling falling in the British pound sterling falling in for the promoters of the league of markets were showing demoralization, New York to \$4.24, the lowest rate on New York to \$4.24, the lowest rate on record, there was another sensational break in prices in the Chicago grain who believed most in the league of market. The weakness in corn, oats nations must trust it most, and the remainder would follow them. Great Britain was ready to reduce armanumber of causes, including the genments as a first condition of real economy in world armaments, and if eral industrial unrest, the agitation against the high cost of living, and all other countries also were ready the fresh collapse of foreign exchange. economy would result. If the nations increased their armaments, the pre-Prices are now well below the low mier declared, the league of nations level of a few weeks ago, before the would be a mere sham and a scrap of precipitate break was temporarily halt-precipitate break was temporarily halt-The premier dealt at length with

the economic situation. The war, he said, had cost Great Britain $\pounds 40,000,$ -Yest'day Sat'day Week ago Close. Close. Close. 135% 138% 149% 178 182 191 000,000 and an outstanding fact of

the present situation was an alarming the present situation was an alarming adverse trade balance of £800,-000,000. The national debt, he point-ed out, had grown from £641.000,000 to £7,800,000,000. "We cannot prosper," said Mr. Lloyd George, "we cannot even exist without recovering and meintalning 191 153¾

without recovering and maintaining our international trade. We must 47.90 bring up the trade balance, adding to our exports and lessening our im-ports. In every direction we are TO CONFERENCE spending more and are earning less. We are consuming more and we are producing less. These are facts. It annot last."

The premier declared that Great Strike of Stage Hands and Britain would never improve economic matters until there came an increase in production. "There is no other al-ternative,' he exclaimed, "except quitting the country for which we fought.

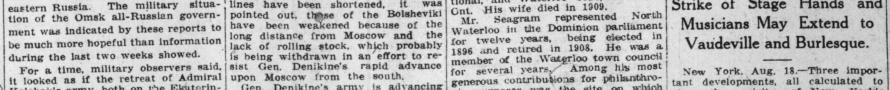
for four years. Defending Alleged Extravagance. The occasion for the speech of the premier was the closing of the sumcheer the spirits of New York's mer session of the house of commons. Thespian strikers, were reported to-night in the labor dispute of the his old-time fire, held the attention of Actors' Equity Association, and the the house and frequently gained its Producing Managers' Protective As- applause, he really was speaking on the defensive, for his government is For the first time since the strike was called, the managers indicated a from a large majority of the newswillingness to attend a conference at papers of the kingdom, which are which representatives of the Equity charging it with enormous extravagance under headlines such as

Four more Broadway productions went into a total eclipse, closed by the sympathetic strike of stage hands and musicians. Plans for spreading the stage the difference in the stage plans for spreading the stage sponsor for the league. (if would be better to scrap it alwent into a total eclipse, closed by the sompathetic strike of stage hands and s

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hands' and musicians' strike to the hitherto undisturbed vaudeville and together," said Lord Robert, "unless

o'clock from the residence to Mount Hope Cemetery. SMALL BOY DROWNS.



PAGE TWO

THE TORONTO WORLD

EARLSCOURT

Bunting When H.R.H.

Arrives.

Reception Committee

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1919

DEWART CHARGES

FRAMING OF LISTS

(Continued From Page 1).

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A 48-Hour Week

need for assisting Armenia Robert continued, was over-

During the session today there was introduced a bill that represented an agreement between employers and em-ployes. The bill calls for a 48-hour week and what are considered living take away the British troops,

whelming.
"To take away the British troops," he said. "means to condemn these unhappy people to extinction; the remnants of them will be slaughtered along that represented an agreement between employers and employers and employers. The bill calls for a 43-hour week and what are considered living the week and what are considered living the slaughtered along that here was the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the work of a joint indiverses the outcome of the sectile the government's plan as "the south Glamorgan and president of the south Glamorgan and presiden

would be slow on account of the shortage in **Shi**pping and would con-tinue well into October.

Bonar Law said if there were vail with the workers under state any signs of help coming from the United States for Armenia Great Bri-tain would gladly welcome it. It was an American, rather than a British effeir and the American are the American are the and the experiences of affair, and the Americans were in a better position to deal with it. He tool. Therefore, he thought the whole added that American interests were basis of the Sankey report that state own greater than those of the British, and said he was sure that if the ladded that for the said been falsified.

United States government in a simi-

hold out much hope of keeping the British in that region for any length of time, but that he had reason to feel that owing to the presence of the allied commissioners the evil so much What War Cost. The war cost forty billion pounds, Premier Lloyd George declared Most

Premier Lloyd George declared. Most of this sum was spent for purposes body controlling the policy of the premier asserted that the Mr. Lloyd George said the governarea, he added.

The premier asserted that the changing from war to peace conditions would take just as long as the change from peace to war. The first out-standing fact of the present situation was the alarming adverse trade bal- raised for the promotion of the social ance

The import restrictions which will welfare of the miners, but that the government would not purchase or terminate September 1, the premier continued, had given British manufac-Summing up continued, had given British manulac-turers an opportunity of making and dealing in goods which otherwise would have been hurried here from foreign countries. Before the war imports had exceeded exports from the United Kingdom by £150,000,000. imports had exceeded exports from the United Kingdom by £150,000,000. Receipts from foreign investments at a voice in control and a share in the present are down to £100,000,000, while Great Britain has to pay back an adverse trade balance of £800,-**To Prevent Dumpi**

000.000. The national debt, the premier de- Lloyd George said: guaranteeing protection for peoples who, if not protected, would be sub-jected to terrorism plunder and massa-cre. As soon as the American answer came, the premier said, Great would have to adjust its settler America's answer. Meanwhile Great Britain had occupied Turkish territory.

Economizing on Defences. Dealing with the difficulties of econ-omizing on defences, the premier as-serted that notwithstanding the fact that the great menace to Europe was gone, and it was under that idea that the government was prosecuting its examination into army estimates where it was believed it could effect consid-FORM COMMITTEES examination into army estimates where it was believed it could effect consid-erable reduction, in this matter it was essential that the great nations which had prompted the league of nations should show their confidence in it and trust it. If they increased their arma-ments the league would be a sham and or are sore or and ar These who he a mere scrap of paper. Those who be-lieved in the league most must trust it most, and the rest would follow. This was the fundamental and first condi-

tion of real economy in world arma-ment. Great Britain was iready, the premier exclaimed. Let all other lands be ready likewise, and economy would

In a moving peroration Mr. Lloya George appealed to the house for fair treatment for the government. It had had to deal with tremendous issues.

from the Caucasus. Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, re-plying, said he had reason to hope that the anticipated dangers to the Arme-nians were greatly exaggerated. More-over, he added, the demobilization would be slow on account of the shortage in would a slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the slow on account of the shortage in would be slow on account of the slow of the slow on account of the slow of th

"The government have done their best to give direction," the premier concluded. "Let all who will man the boats and save the nation."

COMPANY SUES UNION FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

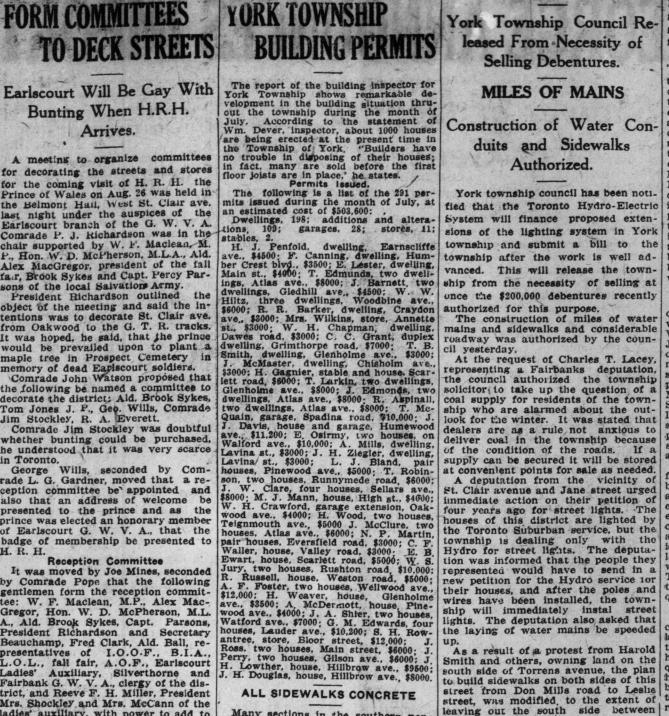
Pittsburg, Aug. 18 .- A suit asking n Toronto. \$900.000 damages was filed this after. United States government in a simi-lar case had asked the British gov-ernment to hold out a little longer until arrangements had been made the British would have done their best. The speaker said he was unable to hold out much hope of keeping the British in that region for any length of Earlscourt G. W. V. A., that the badge of membership be presented to striking motormen and conductors H. R. H. who have tied up trolley transporta-

tion here since last Thursday midnight, when they rejected the National War Labor Board's award of a fivecent an hour wage increase. The men demanded a twelve-cent raise and suspended their strike last May pending the board's decision, which they agreed to abide by. The suit is brought jointly against the union, its officers

SCORE'S

Summing up, the premier said: 36 nimum wage, and giving workers To Prevent Dumping.

Turning to trade conditions, Mr. How



for the coming visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales on Aug. 26 was held in the Belmont Hail, West St. Clair ave. last night under the auspices of the Earliscourt branch of the G. W. V. A.

TODMORDEN

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Comrade P. J. Richardson was in the chair supported by W. F. Maclean, M. P., Hon. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., Ald.

maple tree in Prospect Cemetery in memory of dead Earlscourt soldiers. Comrade John Watson proposed that the following be named a committee to decorate the district; Ald. Brook Sykes, Tom Jones J. P., Geo. Wills, Comrade Jim Stockley, R. A. Everett. Comrade Jim Stockley was doubtful whether bunting could be purchased, he understood that it was very scarce George Wills, seconded by Com-rade L. G. Gardner, moved that a reception committee be'appointed and also that an address of welcome be presented to the prince and as the prince was elected an honorary member

It was moved by Joe Mines, seconded by Comrade Pope that the following gentlemen form the reception commit-Gregor, Hon. W. D. McPherson, M.L. A., Ald. Brook Sykes, Capt. Parsons, President Richardson and Secretary Beauchamp, Fred Clark, Ald. Ball, representatives of I.O.O.F., B.I.A., L.O.L., fall fair, A.O.F., Earlscourt

ALL SIDEWALKS CONCRETE

Many sections in the southern portion of York township are now almost solidly built up, with asphalt and macadam pavements and concrete side-walks. According to the decision of the council, all pavements will be laid

Tickets for the draw were sold at the scouts' picnic on Friday evening, but the program then had to be postponed on account of the rainstorm.

The sum of \$296 was realized from the sale, and the calf was won by J.

L. Doane, Yonge street. All proceed

paid to the local scout fund.

HOUSING COMMISSION

from the picnic and sports are to be

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cations have been received, but are

for the most part from the southeast

RIVERDALE

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portion of the municipality.

PRINCE'S MAPLE TREE

SEEK REQUISITION

"The government," Mr. Dewart sals Selling Debentures. "has no right to juggle with the elec tions and play shutilecook and bath dore with them. The plain duy the government is to submit the rele endum for the decision of the peop and submit other issues separa do not propose to allow the ment to play fast and loose w temperance or the liquor inter do not propose to allow F do not propose to anow the Hearst to endeavor to engage Methodist forces or any other on his behalf as far as tempe on his behalf as far as tempe fied that the Toronto Hydro-Electric is concerned. Let him come plump and plain. The issue the government should be

township and submit a bill to the temperance. This government township after the work is well ad- be judged and vanced. This will release the town- balance, and I believe it will be wanting." (Applause.) Mr. Dewart said it was not now

YORK

FINANCE LIGHTING

HYDRO-ELECTRIC

question, of what the Liberal party was 14 years ago, when Sir James Whitney was returned to power. Sir James had gone before a convention

James had gone before a convention composed of Conservatives and other men who decided what the policy should be. Sir James appealed to the people. "I stand today," emphasized Mr. Dewart, "in the same position as Mr. Dewart, in the same postion as Sir James Whitney did. I stand on a Liberal convention platform repre-sentative of the best spirit in the province. It is on that platform I stand, and I believe you will elect me dealers are as a rule not anxious to deliver coal in the township because of the condition of the roads. If a supply can be secured it will be stored

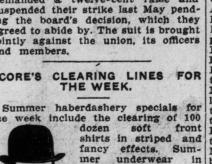
at convenient points for sale as needed. Mr. Dewart thought that methods for dealing with profiteers should have A deputation from the vicinity of St. Clair avenue and Jane street urged immediate action on their petition of four years ago for street lights. The houses of this district are lighted by the Toronto Suburban service, but the township is dealing only with the Hydro for street lights. The deputa-tion was informed that the people they labor, and to have a man at the head who was in sympathy with the cause. The government treated it as a mat-The government treated it as a mat-ter to be passed on one side, and the question was far from solution For Industrial Council. Mr. Dewart favored an indu

council composed of employers and labor representatives as r the interests of the commu entatives as repres

As a result of a protest from Harold Smith and others, owning land on the south side of Torrens avenue, the plan to build sidewalks on both sides of this street from Don Mills road to Leslin street, was modified to the extent of record in that respect eaving out the south side between Pape and Leslie.' Engineer's Report. Admission of Weakness

"There has been a great/ ary for a

Engineer's report on over a mile of water service work in Swansea was accepted. It is proposed to lay 6-inch mains on Mornir.gside, Kingsway, Gar-boyd place, Garboyd avenue, Riverside drive and Mossom road, 5,883 feet al-



and members.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Silverthorne and Fairbank G. W. V. A., clergy of the dis-trict, and Reeve F. H. Miller, President Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. McCann of the ladies' auxiliary, with power to add to the number, President Richardson to be the week include the clearing of 100 the convener of the committee. Ald. front Brook Sykes was appointed to present shirts in striped and the address of welcome to the prince

fancy effects. Sum- Mr. W. F. Maclean spoke and referred underwear in briefly to Earlscourt's great contribucombinations and tion to the cause of Britain in the war separate pieces. Sum- and he advised that in the reception to mer collars, summer the prince the place of honor half hose, duck and should be given to returned men and flannel trousers, and the children and more particularly to washable neckwear. the widows and orphans of soldiers Attractive

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clared, has grown from £641,000,000 to £7,800,000,000. Pensions cost the government £100,000,000 yearly. Pri-declared that he regarded the adverse vate expenditure in the aggregate, the premier said, was more formidable than public expenditure. One way of meeting the increase in expenditure the vagaries arising from the fluctu-was to increase production, but the ations in exchange, the premier said output is less in everything except the board of trade would be equipped with emergency powers to check sud-den and undue importations of goods agriculture

Must Keep International Trade. Must keep international trace. The premier declared that if the country continues in the way in which it is going, the adverse trade balance would reach $\pounds 1,000,000,000$, compared ment had decided, as an interim nolicy that into and Oakville policy, that import restrictions should today. to £150.090.000 before the war.

cannot prosper," Mr. Lloyd be removed Sept. 1. "We cannot prosper," Mr. Lloyd George said, "we cannot even exist without recovering and maintaining our international trade. We must to import in the second to protection against unfair competition," the premier con-tinued. "there will remain obstacles to import in the second to protection against tinued. "there will remain obstacles to import in the second to protect to all play space at the public schools troller Peebles today that the Play-

ing Russia, owe us £1,800,000,000.

At the present moment our adverse trade balance is £800,000,000. "We must bridge that chasm or at the bottom of it is ruin. We are build-

increases. ing a temporary bridge by not only state borrowing, but traders borrowing for raw material, food and so forth.

That will only add to the catastrophe. legislation would be proposed to deal 31 Earl street, has made to the police. "In every direction we are spending effectively with "dumping," and then We are went at length into the powers to eigner on the Dundas road on Sunday We are earning less. more. consuming more and we are producing be conferred on the board of trade night have given the country and city less. These are facts. It cannot last."

To Check Importations.

dustrial purposes. It would be neces-

Will Be Coal Shortage.

The production of coal this year, the He said this was an emergency mea-The production of coal this year, the premier continued, would be 200,000-000 tons, compared with 287,000,000 before the war, altho 30,000 more min-ers are employed at present than in 1914. A ton of coal which cost 10 hother government proposal, the premier continued, was to shield un-

1914. A ton of coal, which cost to shillings in 1913, now costs 25 shillings. Premier Lloyd Gcorge declared that coal was the chief factor in the in-dustrial situation. He said that the outlook was indeed dark unless the which were unable to maintain themconditions which he stated were selves on an adequate level of proanged. The premier continued: "In America the wages are higher, powered to prohibit imports, except

hours of labor are no longer and the labor cost in proportion to the articles by license, of such goods, and to prevent excessive imports where the produced is less. This being the case, import prices were considerably lower competition is impossible and no tarirr than the home prices. will remedy this.' The premier declared that the gov-

After pointing out that the British ernment purposed to submit at the at present was worth in the autumn session of parliament a bill United States only 171/2 shillings, the for the development and control of the water power of the country for inpremier said:

Must Increase Production

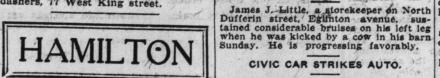
sary, he said, to supplement coal "We shall never improve matters un- power by using water power til we increase production, or we will be driven later to reduce even lower the George asserted that it would be impossible to reduce the army to a peace basis until peace was ratified. standard of living in this country. There is no other alternative except quitting the country for which we fought for four years. The world is Turkey, said the premier, was because suffering from shell shock on a big scale but all of this will pass away." In the United States. Great Britain want One of the arguments in favor of re- ed to know whether the United States

ducing the number of working hours, the premier said, was that the reduction in time would not involve a reduction in output. There has, he said been substantial reduction in the hours of output has been reduced almost in the Brickyard at West Toronto, fully equipebor and it has been found that the

ime mathematical proportion. Labor has made tremendous gains bed and in full operation, for sale. Ap- office from where he was removed to same mathematical proportion. during the last two or three years the ply T. J. Smyth, 142 Annette Street. Weston Hospital. After being attended to Weston Hospital. After being attended to the was taken home

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ments. Special values. pire.



An automobile was struck by a civic An automobile was struck by a civic car on St. Clair avenue on Saturday night at the intersection opposite Elmwood and St. Clair. The fender of the street car caught the mud guard of the auto, which had a narrow escape from being wrecked. Hamilton, Aug. 18 .- With dissatis

OAKWOOD POULTRYMEN MEET. On top of the agitation to have addi-

without recovering and maintaining our international trade. We must bring up the trade balance, adding to our exports and lessening our imports." We have advanced some four bil-lion pounds to the world, from which we are getting something like £200, 000,000 yearly in interest. We have sold £1.000,000 of foreign securities to pay for war material for ourselves and sur allies. We have borrowed £1,-200,000 from America and Canada for the same purposes. Our allies, includ-ing Russia, owe us £1,800,000,000.

Johnny Grasier, the pitching star "The government purposes to abanthe Shagmen, who has been sold to Detroit, will not be turned over until the end of the Michigan-Ontario important exchange until our output League season, it was stated today.

That he was attacked by a man and voman in Woodlands park late on Sunday night and robbed of a purse con-Mr. Lloyd George announced that taining \$15 is a complaint Roy Selling,

Two hold-ups by a slouch-hatted for-

prices below British cost of produc-tion owing to collapse of exchange. The hold-ups occurred is being closely watched.

COLORED WOMAN JUMPS

FROM MOVING TRAIN

Jumping out of a coach of a train near Sunnyside Station last night, a colored female prisoner being brought to Toronto to serve a term in the Mercer Reformatory, escaped, and up until a late hour this morning had

not been captured. The woman along with other female prisoners was in charge of a matron. The matron saw woman leave the coach, and immediately informed the police. Detectives were given a description of the prisoner.

WESTON

Dealing with finance, Mr. Lloyd FRACTURED BOTH ARMS. Falling off a tree while picking apples. Bobbie Campbell, the sevenrear-old son of C. P. Campbell, 74 Mavety street, fractured both his arms. The youngster and a companion re-ceived an invitation from a neighbor the United States. Great Britain want. in Weston, Mrs. Kinsman, to pick as many apples as they wished and the two lads shinned to the top of a tree, about twenty feet from the ground. In some way Bobbie lost his hold and fell to the ground. Undaunted, he BRICKYARD

started to walk home, but fainted on the way. A passer-by saw him col-

to he was taken home. valent in this section.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting last night of the Oak-wood Poultry Association in the Oak-wood Hall, Oakwood avenue, President Tom Grimshaw was in the chair, and among other matters the poultry show in the coming fall fair was discussed and prize lists distributed among the members. members. Earlscourt, Silverthorn and Fairbank poultry men were present. The meeting terminated at a late hour. TO G. JACKSON'S ADVANTAGE. Pte. George Jackson, No. 413122, is missing and Secretary J. W. Beauchamp of the Earlscourt branch G.W.V.A. is anxious to obtain his address.

A notice is posted up at this branch that if he will communicate he will hear of something to his advantage.

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MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED.

As a result of a meeting of Scar-A solemn memorial service was held boro Housing Commission held last at the Church of the Resurrection, night, a requisition for a loan of \$100,-000 will be forwarded to the govern-Woodbine avenue, on Sunday after-noon when a tablet erected to the ment in accordance with instruction given in the housing bill. The commismemory of four former Sunday school students who enlisted for overseas sion also decided that before any apduring the war and paid the supreme sacrifice, was unveiled. Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reid, rector of St. John's plication is granted, the applicant must show that the lot on which the proposed house is to be built is free from finan-Church, Norway, officiated, assisted by ctal encumbrances. In addition the applicant must be prepared to pay 25 Rev. J. Gilman, minister in charge. There was a large attendance of per cent. of the cost of the buil Sunday school pupils and a number be erected, unless in the case of a rereturned soldier, when 15 per cent. of the relatives of the deceased were the cost of construction will be represent. quired. A considerable number

LOANS MADE EASIER.

Regarding loans to build homes the Toronto Housing Commission will now give a more favorable hearing to applicants as the result of a decision at a recent meeting of the board. "The threatened injunction annoyed the members of the commission," said an official to The World, who pointed out that only purchasers for houses erected by the board were being consider

"Some of the Coxwell avenue houses have been sold," he said,

Regarding the proposal to plant a maple tree on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to Earlscourt, a prominent east end nurseryman stated to The World yesterday that this cannot be successfully done at this time of the year. "The tree would die, and those who successfully the would die, and those who suggested the idea have evidently overlooked that im-portant fact," he said.

FAIRBANK BUILDING FORTY HOUSES.

Major (Rev.) H. G. Wilkie, C.E.F., Forty houses are at present unde was the preacher at the evening ser-Forty houses are at present under construction on the old W. Watson farm, south of the belt line, Fair-bank. This land was recently sold and sub-divided into building lots. Considerable building activity is pre-valent in this section. ence in the hands of the Germa

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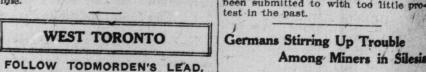
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fect. Bridge on Buson. The engineer was instructed to prepare plans for a bridge on Buson road, with an 18-foot roadway. Council was asked to prepare deben-tures to provide for a \$60,000 addition to the school in S.S. 26, which building is located at the corner of Barrington and Secord avenue. The school now has twelve rooms and eight more are needed. The clerk was authorized to notify the city that the township would do every-thing possible to secure the opening of Coleridge avenue to Danforth avenue.

ernment for soaking Toronto and the GARDEN PARTY POSTPONED. municipalities for war purposes, a for what should have been borne Young people of Washington Meth-list Church. Scarboro, were greatly sappointed that the garden party, ficulty in getting fair voters' lists, and said Hartley Dewart had put more "pep" into the Liberal party than had

disappointed that the garden party, which had been arranged for Satur-day night, had to be postponed on been done at any time since the time account of rain. However, they are looking forward to a better time than of Sir Oliver Mowat. W. Roebuck declared, that the bullever tonight, provided the weather is dozing systems of the government had been submitted to with too little pro-



Paris, Aug. 18 .- The supreme coun-Owing to the very bad condition of cil today considered the extreme the sidewalks on St. John's road, be-tween St. Clair avenue and Jane shortage of coal, and discussed a street, a cement sidewalk will be laid message concerning the coal situaas soon as possible. "Cement will be tion received from Herbert Hoover, the material used for all sidewalks in the future," said Reeve F. H. Miller head of the inter-allied relief organ-

to The World yesterday, giving as the ization. reason the extremely high cost of lum- It is reported that the Germans are ber at the present time. stirring up trouble among the coal The sidewalk will be nearly half a miners of Silesia, for the purpose of lile in length. aggravating the coal shortage.



PAY RATES AT BANKS Reeve F. H. Miller is at present ar anging a scheme to be put before the York Township Council for approval to permit the payment of water rates and taxes at the local banks.

919 TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1919 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE THREE EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS CHARGES A man's silk and wool umbrella, with tape bordered cover, paragon steel frame, highly polished wood handle, mounted with gilt, silver or Bakolite. Price, \$5.00. If you wish, the Men's Wear ex will take your order for IG OF LISTS -measure shirts. -Main Floor, Yonge St. From Page 1). iustrating the "Mallory" at \$5.50 At \$11.00 is a Pair of Minister-And Now the Question is of the fact that ing to work to-"What is New for Fall in Way of Men's Wear?" 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Each, \$6.00. rial Council. s p l endid reading and that for dis two deep pockets, collap-sible steel frame, and pro-tected corners. Price, vored an industrial of employers and tance being ground on the same piece of glass. Men's soft cuff shirts with separate soft collars to match. "Quaker" City been tested and 30c. 15 - jewel found to be all es as representing wool. The tail-oring is all that nickel line, of fancy woven per-cales, and cambric ma-terials, in plain white with community. That, uld help to solve In addition to the improved \$65.00. moveappearance, the lens has the deep curves, which add to the field of clear vision, and the field for reading is especially one could strial unrest, which s in the past. He ive bargaining, and had placed itself on ask ment with a compensating tor. And the And %-inch hemstitched hems -a very practical handkerchief, of splendid value, at 75c. A brown or russet cowself stripes. 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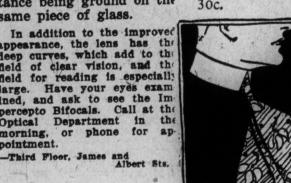
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shrinkable shirts and drawers of cotton and wool mixtures in medium natural shade. Shirts have double breast and back, Another distinctive model similar to the above is the long sleeves with ribbed Dover at \$42.50. cuffs; drawers are double back, ankle length, with ribbed cuffs. Sizes 34 to It is a young man's body-fit-48, 34 to 40, \$2.00; 42 to 44, \$2.25; 46 to 48. \$2.50.

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ting suft of dark grey cheviot finished all wool material. It is a 1-button double-breasted style, with smart soft roll peaked Men's Irish linen handker-chiefs, known to the trade as "Aeroplane" cloth, a very strong though fine quality linen, neatly hemstitched in ¼-inch hems, 18 ches square, each, 50c.

An extra large size handker-chief, 21 inches square, of linen emstitched in two widths, 4-inch and %-inch hems, each, Other plain silk handker-chiefs are priced at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

Twilled silk, 50c,

It has a metal frame, leather protected corners, two spring brass catches, reliable lock, two wide straps which go completely around the case, and a swing handle sewn and rivetted to cose. Inside is leather lined, and has shirt fold, with four light leather



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PRINCE OF WALES CORSICAN SOLDIERS RECEIVES OVATION ARRIVE AT QUEBEC (Continued From Page 1).

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also found time to receive each mem-ber of the staff. During his trip thru the devastated area he was taken to the brand new hydro stone home of Frederick Randalson, at 14 Cabot street, who saw active service, and whose wife was crippled for life in the great explosion. He asked Randalson about his war service and chatted for some time with Mrs Randalson. Upon

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were found to be bonds affection steel in the great testing time." closing, the hope was given that the present visit of the Prince would be Conducted by Mrs. Edm the first of many such visits to the city of Halifax.

Replying to the address from the city of Halifax, the Prince of Wales The private view of the pictures at the Canadian National Exhibition will take place on Friday night at 8 o'clock, Lord Ashley, eldest son of the Earl of Shaftesbury, is at the Chateau Laur-ier, Ottawa. The Right Hon. Viscount Finlay. Nairn Scatland former British Lord

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Matches

Overseas

THERE are certain

things "from home" which our soldiers demand.

One of them is Matches. Foreign matches may be

all right in their slow burning, odorous way, but when a quick, sure light is wanted for pipe or cigarette, it's "me for Eddy's."

Eddy's Matches

are being shipped to the Y.M.C.A. Overseas Headquarters at the rate of 300 ten-gross cases (432,000 boxes) per month

A match is a comfort and convenience which is so commonplace that we do not appreciate it-until we are deprived of it for a while. For sixty-seven years the House of Eddy has been making matches for the Canadian public-more than 70,000,000 matches

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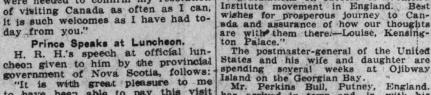
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whose parents live at 38 russett avenue, was run over and killed by a motor car on Russett avenue near Bloor street at 7.30 last night. The police arrested Sam Medis, 220 Royce avenue, driver of the car, on a charge a motor car on a charge

It was stated by the police of Os-sington avenue station that the child was crossing the street when the car dred wounded men were visited. His royal highness had a word with most of the men, asking as to their war hit him. The front wheels are said to have passed over the boy's head, fracturing the skull. Young Mellish records and nature of their wounds. He also examined a score or more of articles made by the sufferers. was carried to Dr. Munn's office at From Camp Hill Hospital he prothe corner, where death was proceeded to the Waegwoltic Club for luncheon at 1.30 o'clock. After lunnounced. cheon he presented the Prince of Wales

A coroner's inquest will be held in the morgue. cup to R. A. Corbett, owner of the yacht Windward, which won the

CHRISTY CAMP PICNIC.

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Quoit Club, laid the corner stone of The annual picnic of No. 161 Christy the navy institute, and attended the Camp, Sons of Scotland, took place recently to Wabasso Park, Hamilton. public reception arranged in his honor at Government House. hundred members and friends Address From the Province. made the trip over and were joined by some 300 members and friends of When the Prince of Wales reached the provincial buildings he was pre-sented with addresses from the pro-Camps Hamilton and Gillen, both of

Hamilton. A large and varied pro-gram of sports was carried out and Halifax. vincial government and the city of provided keen competition. The address presented by the prov-The feature events were a tug-ofince extended him a hearty welcome war and football competition between

on behalf of the people and govern-ment of Nova Scotia and regretted the Toronto and Hamilton camps. Both events were won by the boys that he would not have an opportunfrom the Ambitious City. Other re- ity of viewing the province's fertile sults were as follows: Single ladies' race, Miss Brown and Miss Marsh; valleys, its various mineral treasures and the many historic and scenic single men's race, Bro. Pringle and points of interest. The prince was Bro. McLennan; married men's race, congratulated on the part he himself congratulated on the part he himself had taken in the war and the hope T. Phair and Bro. Craig. The coat

race provided, much amusement and expressed that he would have a pleasafter several tries was won by Mr. ant sojourn while in Canada, and Mrs. Smith. The wheelbarrow The Prince's Reply. The Prince's Reply. In reply to the addresses from the race was an exciting contest, Mrs.

Black steering her barrow (Bro. Mc-Lennan)first to the tape. Mrs. Mur-ness said : provincial government his royal high-"Your honor : I thank you most sinray and Mrs. Lawson romped home easy winners in the three-legged race cerely for the hearty welcome which for ladies. The fat women's race was you have given me, and I wish to ex-

feature event, Mrs. Craig carrying press thru you to all the people pounds to the tape and winning, Miss Brown being a close second. The Miss Brown being a close second. The my first visit to the province of a are being arranged by the police de partment. It is the intention of the

happiness."

The City's Address.

BLUSHING

Murray, Mrs. McCallum being a close second. In the 100 yards open race the Toronto boys showed how to I was able to play in the great war. Prove the to keep the crowds moving when possible in order that the police will have a better chance of catching pickpockets. Inspector Guthrie statraise the dust and it was won by Mr. I can assure you that I value no part pickpockets. Inspector Guthrie stat-T. Phair and Bro. Murray, both of of that experience so highly as the ed yesterday that he believed there Toronto. Special prizes were donated close contact into which it brought me were very few of the light-fingered for this race by Bro. Adamson. Prizes with the splendid troops of all ranks were presented by Bro. Harry Hen- sent by the dominions to France. derson, P.D.D.G.C., of Hamilton, and

was held. Within the last few months his visits to this province some years rests were made recently. Christy Camp has doubled its mem- ago. In his name I wish the province A number of pickpockets managed

SEEK TURLEY'S RESIGNATION.

When the provincial executive of the G. W. V. A. meets in Toronto next Monday a deputation from Scarboro branch will wait upon them asking ince. for the resignation of Provincial Secretary W. E. Turley. The old fight of Turley's opposition to the proposed \$2,000 grant to returned men will be fought all over again

to perform this ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new women's residence at Dalhousie Uni-I regard it as most imporversity. tant that woman students should have every possible facility during their period of training in the university, and I therefore endorse most strongly the purpose of this building, which is to enable women to live in the premises of the university during their student's life.

Women's Part in the War. trophy last week: visited the Studley "I am also grateful for this oppor-tunity of expressing by great admir-ation for the noble part which the women of Canada have played in the great war. I have been fortunate enough to meet many of them on the western front doing splendid work in nursing the wounded, serving our soldiers in canteens, and generally help-ing to win the war. I know that the help of Canadian women at home here in Canada was also as able as those who went overseas. I congratulate them most heartily, and I wish every

success to this admirable building, which I am delighted to inaugurate. PRINCE'S VISIT TO U.S. TO LAST FOR TEN DAYS

London, Aug. 18 .- The Prince of Wales, it is understood here, will remain in the United States for ten days on his forthcoming visit.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO HANDLE CROWDS

Preparations for the handling of Nova Scotia my great regret that this crowds and traffic during Exhibition partment. It is the intention of the

will be kept during the "I thank you for the warm expres- weeks on incoming trains. He be-Bro. John Roxborough, P.D.D.G.C., of sion of your attachment to the throne lieves that the gang who robbed a Toronto. On the home trip a pro-pram of Scottish music and dancing who retains the happiest memory of was split up when a number of ar-

of Nova Scotia new prosperity and to evade the police and left the city. Reports received from Montreal lead the local police to believe that the The city of Halifax in its address

to the Prince, offered to him on bein Montreal. half of the citizens, a cordial wel-Traffic arrangements for the procome to the capital city of the procession during the reception to "We rejoice." read the address, "that as one of the first fruits of peace your Royal Highness has been able to visit the component

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

MORE FLOWERS WANTED. Still more flowers are wanted for distribution among the military hos-pitals. Any who can spare them are asked to send to the headquarters of the Red Cross, at 92 West King street, or 'phone 784. Marshall B. Young, 924 West Bloor street, desires to state that he is not the Young arrested in Ottawa last week. Marshall B. Young, 924 West Bloor street, desires to state that he is not the Young arrested in Ottawa last

PARTIES CHERRICH Make Perfect Preserves with Lily White Corn

> HOME-MADE PRESERVES-there's nothing to equal them when put up with half sugar and half Lily White Corn Syrup.

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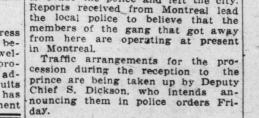
> Full directions for the use of Lily White in preserving, cooking and candy making, are given in our new illustrated Cook Book. Sent free to you on request.

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east two men possessing special qualification, the building depart-ment could not be put upon a satis-**ISTICE LENNOX GIVES** qualification, factory basis. **VOKES THORO TROUNCING**

mort of School Investigation Exonerates C. A. B. Brown and Bishop, Placing Whole Blame for Wasted Money on Ex-Trustee.

oluminous report of the in-in into the affairs of the turned his eyes to a seat on the tion into the affairs of the school board as early as 1912, but at all events this was not the fundateducation. Mr. Justice Lennox the business methods of the buildings department and has dag to say about the persons sured in the inquiry. He de-ditions initiated in 1912 afforded Mr. "If Judge Winchester's report an accorded anything approach-Vokes the means of covering up direc sales to the board amounting to \$16 .sideration, the heads of the 000 which he dare not openly avow. would not have been en-"The scheme had its origin and ed to revert to their old methchief impulse in the Hutcheson truschief impulse in the Hutcheson trus-teeship. The ability of Mr. Miles Vokes to size up profits, property as a manufacturing and building site and the determination of Mr. Vokes palling waste of money of five years would have been some extent.

Vokes, an ex-trustee, comes evere criticism. In one passage to obtain property of which he was one of the trustees at an under value, the four years of Mr. Miles and this in a way that as he thought

steeship, as well as in the would prevent an action against him by Hutcheson oc his creditors, for n transaction, as in partner-mactions and the Vokes hardpreach of trust. This is why he seansactions, generally, the sin-ure of Mr. Miles Vokes, truscured Dr. Steele as a go-between. The three trustees and the solicitor man of the property com-sident of the Vokes Hardfixed the reserve bid at \$25,000. The trustees paid themselves \$1,100 each. The creditors generally were paid 52½c on the dollar. The Vokes Hardany and owner of three s, was projected into the

is transactions of the depart-n a way I think to ground susware Company were paid in full which may have been by reason of a nd without protest or attempt edy by either of the heads of partment. In that time, too, nous sums were being squandered it stone, Mr. John Vokes figuring aly as a cut stone contractor." C. A. B. Brown is exonerated

nicion of improper conduct ed directly to his sons he invited a lawsuit. Taking the transaction as a al gain thru his connection H. Bishop, who has resigned uilding superintendent(, is de-ad as an exceptionally capwhen it was realized that for Mr.

lokes to carry on the business on the but comment is made Hutcheson premises either in his own name or in the name of his firm at there is a limit to the number of nations that any man can would be injudicious. The solemn torily follow. "Mr. Bishop," he jugglery or bookkeeping was for the ays, "might have retired at the end of purpose of keeping up appearances us term of service with a deand as a precaution. It meant noof credit, which, I fear, I cannot

ow attach to his administration of lding department." A. D. Waste, assistant to Mr. Bishop, also attacked. Reference is made to "ex-Trustee

Hardware

Hodgson, who is eager to be the Atlas of the whole department. When he

ders his own little world of rela-

ferring to the dealings of the Vokes

Company, the British-2 Hardware Company, and

es in receipt of school money, fin-ced and distributed by himself while

member of the board, Mr. Hodgson ill have as big a load as he can

Mr. Miles Vokes in regard to school contracts, Judge Lennox says:

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posit was made in cash. The account and tenders of these firms came be-fore the property committee of fore the property committee of Hodgson which he was chairman for two years can carry. and he said he scrutinized them, scrutinized excrything, as he says. Patronage Vicious.

"It is gratifying to me to find that I need not make one unfavorable com-Judge Lennox exonerates Trustee ment on the evidence of either Mr. C. A. B. Brown, who has been for

Advanced Personal Interests.

Unsatisfactory Witness. In giving evidence the judge remarks: "Bishop was courteous, frank, and appeared to be willing to tell all the knew, but was dependent upon Mr. Waste for many details. Mr. Waste was not a satisfactory witness. All evidence is supposed to throw light upon the matter investigated. His evi-dence is of the indirect lighting type. He was almost invariably indirect, shifty. In the sense of getting away from the question asked, and argu-mentative. An instance is that when the proper answer to a question was the proper answer to a question was 'yes,' Mr. Waste uttered 132 words

judge's mind, not justifiable

Overruled Architect. John Stewart, a school painting in

spector, and a member of the Master Association, is taken to task by the judge for his attitude. "A gentleman who is proud to tell me that, while a paid employe of the department, he always stood up for Advanced Personal interview of the welfare of the trade and other The judge, touching again on the Hutcheson deal, says: "Miles Vokes Hutcheson deal, says: "Miles Vokes Unterview of the trade and other ruled the architect of the department on proposed deductions."

ould not sell to himself, if he conveyregard to contractor James Phinnemore's painting job on the high schoo whole it was not only a sham, it was a scheme. The partnership was evi-unbusinesslike as it is possible to cona scheme. The partnership was evi-dently an afterthought of incident ceive. Stewart should never have been appointed inspector. His character, fraternal associations and attitude were opposed to the public interest. The department knew him." Phinnemore is not censured. The

udge finds no evidence of dishonest intention on his part.

Brick Cheaper

In commenting on the high cost of thing. The money was worth as in one pocket as in another. the cut stone work on the Park school Mr. Miles Vokes figured in every-thing except perhaps matters of detail. John Vokes, the judge suggests that over \$41,000, the contract being held by Originally there may have been no \$20,000 or \$30,000 might have been thought of the school board, but when the occasion arose he used this sub-the occasion arose he used this subterfuge to further advance his per-sonal interests. On one occasion he department," and whom he does not hold signed a cheque as attorney for Frank responsible for this. At all events, P. Vokes intended as a deposit on a when he shoulders his own little world tender to the department, but the de-

financed and distributed by himself while a member of the board, Mr. Hodgson will have as big a load as he Out of the total cost of \$577,000 for

three schools, Park, Givens and Regal road, the judge finds that \$135,000 was spent on cut stone, a sum which can-not be justified.

His lordship finds that inspection and Miles Vokes or his son, Oliver. I have nearly forty years trustee on the valled inyself of my undoubted priv-board of education of any suspicion isspectors are still more or less at the mercy of contractors. He accept this evidence, the whole frame-the board. management of the repair account. No Method

LAKE OPERATORS

THE TORONTO WORLD

LABOR NEWS

Wireless operators of the great lakes and guif stations and ships have form-'yes,' Mr. Waste uttered 132 words before he reached 'yes.' And so hun-dreds of pages were made up in this inope to secure an increase in wages Mr. Waste's practice of paying the and, what they term, with regard to

contractor on his final certificate, al-tho the account was not adjusted until several weeks later on the High School of Commerce painting contract, School of Commerce painting contract, contract, which all operators had to is severely condemned. The judge sign, to the effect that the Marcon is severely condemned. The judge sign, to the effect that the Marconr says it involves deliberate evasion of a salutary safeguard and the false dating of a public record—things not to be tolerated. The law does not regard any kind of juggling or tam-pering with public documents or re-cords as a little thing. In this case the money was paid before the ac-the money was paid before the acthe money was paid before the ac- running from \$45 to \$75 per month count was passed upon. "It is said this has not happened frequently. It should never happen." The initial wrong was by Mr. Waste, and in the the men claim that they do not re-

ceive proper pay for overtime and say that in the case of a station where three men stand watch, if one takes holidays

the remaining two must do his work between them, for which they receive half the absent operator's pay. The men are asking for an increase in wages at the following scale: \$75 per month to start with, and an in crease of \$10 per month annually until a maximum of \$115 is reached. In the case of coast stations a maintenance

ailowance of \$30 a month is asked. The department of naval service has een asked to appoint a conciliation board before noon today. Failing which the operators will declare a strike to take effect at midnight August 20.

If a strike occurs all Canadian passenger boats plying the great lakes will be tied up, as, according to government regulations, a ship cannot leave port without a competent operator in charge of the wireless ap paratus.

HEVEY ISSUES WRIT AGAINST J. SIMPSON

The second writ against James Simpson for libel in the now famous labor dispute between O'Leary, Hevey and Simpson was issued on behalf of J. W. S. Hevey, former secretary of the District Trades and Labor Council, yesterday. Mr. Frank Kilmer, K.C., is acting for Mr. Hevey. The writ claims that damages are "for libel which was published on August 7, 1919, at a meeting of the District Trades and Labor Council, by reading the same to the meeting and by distributing copies to the delegates present and the newspaper reporters." The amount of the damages claimed by

Mr. Hevey is not stated on the writ, but Mr. Hevey said yesterday that it would be for \$10,000.

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work of it from first to last. I am not In the course of his remarks on the

at liberty to adopt Mr. Vokes' inter-pretation of its meaning where it con-demns the patronage system, but licts with my own, and it is gratifying comments: "Under the circumstances to find that I am not compelled to use I cannot censure Mr. Brown or the any harsher language either, as to what Mr. Vokes did or omitted to do. The facts speak for themselves.

"On the facts I have come to the now. So far it occasions loss of not be produced. In connection with renair work the conclusion and/report that the sons of Mr. Miles Vokes had not at any time down to the end of 1917 any actual interest, pecuniary or otherwise, in the British-American Hardware Company or in the partnership which succeeded or in the partnership which succeeded no intermediates in fact. The agents he learned of one tithe of what I incl it. That the original partnership was do nothing. It has fallen into a rut. dentally learned he was called upon to tiated and carried on by Miles Vokes The way has not been pointed to but interfere. When he opened the door to as his own individual undertaking and business with his own funds, borrowed remedy should be sought and I am surge there is a way out. A remedy should be sought and I am surge there is a way out. A

or otherwise, and all the earnings, sure it can be found. profits, and losses, if any, were his; In Good Faith. and the succeeding partnerships were "Altho his good faith had not

owned and carried on on the same been challenged by Mr. Denison, Mr. That insofar as Frank and Brown at the close of the evidence, took occasion to disclaim personal Oliver Vokes transacted business under partnership names, they were, in dishonesty. He did this as he said on fact, acting as agents of and for Miles account of insinuations or charges Vokes. That the sales to the board

during Miles Vokes' term of office as furstee amounted to about \$16,000, and other sales, if the point of the mind of the mind of the what was in the office in the name of the said several fartherships, were sales by Mr. Miles Vokes to the board of education. That

the several contracts in the name of formation and all available the several contracts in the name of linese partnerships were with the board in effect contracts between Miles Voks and the board: he expected to obtain and obtained profit and benefit from these contracts, and they were all at the time contrary to the provisions and all questions opened up has been heard. I think it my duty to state impatically that there is not a scin-tilla of evidence, direct or circum-stantial before me to suggest that Mr. Brown financially profited by his connection with the school insurance Connection with the school insurance connection with the school insurance

and subject to the penalties of the Bishop Knew.

Mr. Denison fully concurred.' "There is nothing specific to inform artment knew about Mr. Vokes' sons "Altho this does not exonerate or these doings as early as 1914. In a general way, Mr. Bishop knew all be any doubt at all that the way in and three juveniles were arrested yesinvestigation, and he knew that Mr. Judge Winchester's report was a dis-Vokes was to all appearances, as he tinct encouragement to these officials was in fact, the company. Dr. Steele to lapse into their old ways and was from a down town store, Margaret Bell, has not suffered in repute, he has lost bring about a loss to the municipal- McConnell and Stewart. nothing.

Having pointed out that during his ity and did not fail to advance cer-tain unavowed purposes of Mr. Vokes. four-year term as trustee, Miles Vokes was president of the Vokes Hardware mpany, and the owner of at least per cent. of the stock, the judge efers to the details of the deals which Vokes, as one of the three trustees for the Hutcheson estate, secured thru the satisfactorily follow. In the case of aid of Trustee Dr. Steele, the purof the Hutcheson property at Queen an 1 Sydenham streets, for \$17,-This lot was valued at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Dr. Steele turned perienced business man in charge' he

it over to . Mr. Vokes' son at the purchase price, \$17,200. Sham Partnership.

"As to the various partnerships administration by Mr. Bishop and Mr. Waste, with Mr. Waste wedded Ir. Denison submitted they were to his memory idols, was an impossham one and all; Miles Vokes trad- sibility. He did not say so with brutal ing under another name. I have read frankness, I can understand his feelword of the evidence of Miles ings, but it is unfortunate all Vokes and his son Oliver, and I think same. In any aggregation of men it would be a mistake to conclude there is always likely to be a man that the primary object was to take who will not hear anything opposed

advantage of the school board or of to his purpose or inclination unless partnership. Before Mr. Vokes be-came a member of the board he was in the city council, or was a candi-date for some municipal position. I am not sure which—and it is almost is smitten in this way he is never cured until he has found out by actual experience that it is not all that he any one dealing with the socalled you shout, and will not listen with-partnership. Before Mr. Vokes be- out the production of a club. It was

In plumbing and fitting there is no uniform rate or method. There was no. uniform price and no attempt to fix a

be watchful and all this is accentuated by his knowledge of Mr. Waste's methods and Judge Winchester's pointed declaration. Public servants appointed to discharge responsible duties cannot be allowed to escape the responsibilities by shutting their eyes."

POLICE WANT BURTON

BACK IN WINDSOR Ernest Burton, alias Flitt, 69 Borden evidence Carl Moon, 15 Victor avenue, was or that he acted otherwise than in taken back to Sarnia last night to face

good faith. In this conclusion I know charge of theft. Detective-Sergeant Stewart left for The judge alludes to the late Judge Montreal last night to bring William me how much or how little the de- Winchester's report in 1914, and says: Roberts back to Toronto on a charge of Mr. non-support.

About the Vokes Hardware Company which Mr. Miles Vokes was allowed terday charged with stealing a bicycle to manipulate and practically efface belonging to Morris Slipko, 539 West Dundas street. Charged with stealing two blouses

had nothing at stake in this trans-action except his good name; if he movement which could not fail to day afternoon, by Detective-Sergeants

BALDWIN'S STEEL MILLS

Exceptionally Capable. MAY BUILD PLANT IN FALL "Mr. Bishop is an exceptionally cap able man. I am sure he worked hard It is expected that the construction and had done excellent work. There f the new steel mills of Baldwin, Ltd., Swansea. Wales, will be under way in September or October. The location is satisfactorily follow. In the case of the former British Forgings plant on Harbor Commission property. It is Mr. Bishop, the limit has been reached and passed. Judge Winchester stated that at the outset over 2,000 meant more than he said. By an 'exhands will be employed.

obviously meant a new man and this DELEGATES FOR WELLAND. was essential in even 1914, and he

meant that successful co-operative It is expected that about 100 delegates will be present at Welland on Plasterers' Union meet there. During the past six months all these the organizations have made great progress and the coming meeting promises to be an interesting one.

half of James Simpson, said yesterday he had received O'Leary's writ against his client and he expected Hevey's would be in during the day, and he would lose no time in filing an appearance on behalf of Mr. Simpson. Since the two plaintiffs had seen fit to place

the matter in the hands of the courts Mr. Simpson's answer to them would be given in the courts should the plaintiffs bring the cases to trial.

"REDS" NOT FEARED BY LABOR LEADER

Tom Moore, president of the Dominon Trades and Labor Council, has little fear that any successful attempt will be made by the "Reds" to overthrow the present order of things at the com-ing convention of the Trades and Labor Congress at Hamilton. "Of course the of a coal shortage in the prairie prov-reds think they can upset us," he said. inces this winter will be set at rest. "Personally I think that we shall win. We both know the inside conditions of

our organizations, so you see it is only a difference of opinion." Speaking of the splits that are ap-

pearing in some sections of the Inter-national Trades Union movement in Canada, Mr. Moore recalled other inef-fectual attempts which had been made

to disrupt the movement. The Catholic street, was arrested yesterday by De- movement in Quebec at one time had as many as 25,000 converts, while the Canadian National Federation had been future conduct of the investigation in operation for 18 years without serit is alleged, wrote letters from Toronto iously hampering internationalism.

> GARBAGE COLLECTORS TOO LEVEL-HEADED

The report that the garbage col-board. He could give no definite date lecting men at a meeting had decided as to when the first meeting of the to give the street cleaning department bofrd will be held. until tonight to make a definite state-

ment on the wages increase asked for failed to find confirmation at the city hall. Such action is not regarded as likely, one official saying the men were too levelheaded to take this attitude at present. Finance Commis-sioner Bradshaw is engaged in preparing a report on civic employes' wages.

MORE LABOR TROUBLE AT THE SHIP CANAL

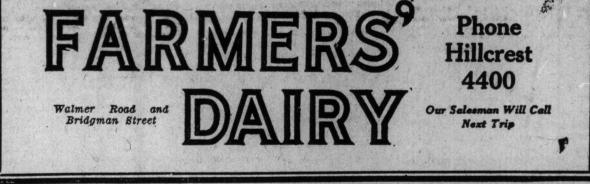
Special to The Toronto World.

St. Catharines. Aug. 18.-Foreign laborers on concrete forms on the Welland ship canal are again off the \$10.00 increase yearly, \$30.000 a month job today, this time against eight-hour living allowance and \$15.00 a month day which was granted by the governunion

of the new wage scale is not soon received. It is understood that the

contractors had begun to prepare 'payrolls on the basis of the new rate, but were informed by Chief Engineer September 9th when the Provincial Grant that this rate had not been auouncil of Bricklayers, Masons and thorized by the department of railways and canals.

MINERS GIVE UP O.B.U.;



Drumheller, it is very likely the whole of district 18 will fall in line during the week and as a result prospects R. to increase their orders to 300 R. to increase their orders to a solution on Sunday evening. Secretary W. D. Robbins reported that 75 new mem-bers had joined during the month. liery.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOO SMALL. ROBSON, IN WINNIPEG, TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE

At Mrs. Armstrong's "red" meeting at the Labor Temple on Sunday after-noon, the collection did not come up Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- Hon. C. A. Robto expectations, so John Cottam moved on, chairman of the new board of commerce, has returned to Winnipeg complete his labors in connection ask the members to contribute per-sonally to the assistance of the Winwith the inquiry into the general strike in the city. nipeg men, who are committed Mr. Robson is making plans for the trial. It was rumored around the Labor Temple yesterday that the next

when the commission resumes sittings meeting of the executive body will be poorly attended. on Sept. 1. Questioned in regard to the work of the board of commerce Mr. Robson stated that at present arrangements MACHINISTS CHOSE DELEGATES.

for accommodation and staff organ At a meeting of the Machinists' ization were taking up the time of the Union in the labor temple fourteen delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress which opens at Hamilton or September 22, were elected. The fol-

WIRELESS MEN ORGANIZE; ASK WAGE INCREASES Mess Clarke, John Young, William

Dill, Harry Kerwin, William Hagen, John McDonald, J. Craig, D. Moss, N. Port Arthur, Aug. 18 .- A new association known as the Great Lakes Phillips, R. C. Brown, William Wireless Association, has been formed G. McLean and A. Thornton. Phillips, R. C. Brown, William Derry, among the operators on land and ship

stations operated by the Marconi Wireless Company of Canada under MRS. ALFRED WATT RETURNING the department of the naval service. The operators, the majority of whom

being paid \$45.00 and \$50.00 are month on ships and the same with a living allowance of \$25.00 on land stations, have forwarded a request to the company for \$75.00 a month with a living allowance and \$15.00 a month living allowance for officers in charge in her honor in the course of which a wire was received from the Prin-

success of the movement under her leadership and wishing her a prosper-

thoughts are with the Canadian people. Ottawa Aids Scotian Miners

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 18 .- Robert Bax ter of the U. M. W. executive, last night stated that he had received a

The representative of the Barten-ders' Union of the Trades and Labor telegram from Ottawa in reply to his Congress of Cana wire to the premier and Mr. Hanna, be Art. O'Leary. Congress of Canada, of Hamilton, will MANY COAL DRIVERS JOIN.

of the local coal drivers and long-**Bon-Opto for the Eves** shoremen had become members of the newly formed Coal Drivers' and Lor !shoremen's Tinion

The Railwaymen's Union held their,

O'LEARY FOR BARTENDERS.

RAILWAYMEN MEET.

RESTAURANTS REPORT SHORTAGE OF COOKS

Great shortage of waitresses, cooks and other help for restaurants is reto appoint a special committee to ported at the government employment wait upon the Trades Council and bureau, and the the Exhibition promises to be the largest in the matter of attendance that Toronto has ever for known, the probability of sufficient help from women workers is not prom-

During the past week there were 75 applications for permanent work, 161 vacancies and 46 placements. In the casual work there were 184 applications, 326 vacancies and the same number of placements. There were 43 clerical workers who applied for po-sitions, 70 employers' orders filed, but only 12 placements made, while in the factory there were 39 applications, 193 employers' orders and 23 placements. owing men will represent the unions: In the men's department there was an application for 500 men to do track-laying near Kenora. Musicians are needed for the Exhibition side show asking for 15 and offering good wages.

VOTERS' LISTS INCREASED.

Judge Coatsworth today added Mrs. Alfred Watt, M. A., who omething like 1000 names to the remembered in Toronto and well-known in the west, is returning from voters' lists for 47 sub-divisions, between Bloor street and the C. P. R. England where she has lived for some tracks, Spadina road and Dovercourt road in Northwest Toronto. time, and while there established the women's institutes in various parts of

Mr. Fraser Raney appeared Great Britain. Before leaving she was the recipient of many acknowledg-whose canvassers submitted a list of whose canvassers submitted a list of names which were placed before the and C. L. T. L. Monahan court. Carruthers represented the Citizens' Liberty League.



ment at the request of the trades of land stations. Station officers usually obtain house, fuel and light. cess Louise congratulating her on the Further trouble is expected on the The association has asked for recogcanal, if the government's ratification nition of the demands by August 20.

By Increasing Coal Orders

regarding the situation at Little Bras

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WEST WILL GET COAL D'Or. The government has acted

cost of living. They are being driven The Toronto World at top speed by an aroused public sentiment. The medical health officer

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To Foreign Countries, postage extra. the board of commerce. It is come day go day at Ottawa, and the gov-TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19.

Justice Lennox's Report.

Another investigation report is added to the fairly long list of these accomplish we do not know. We do documents in the archives of the On- know, however, that the government tario government by the presentation is not at the moment prepared to of Mr. Justice Lennox's exhaustive in- prosecute offenders, who may be unquiry into the management of the covered by the board. building department of the Toronto

gratifying to me to find that I need

for themselves."

ernment is apparently taking no interest in the complaints of the people against extortionate profiteering. What the board of commerce will The Mail and Empire should speal board of education. There are no more plainly. It should say what it recommendations in the report, but means, namely that the government

the government can have recommen- has gone to sleep on the job and is dations if it asks for them. This is doing nothing to reduce the cost of living or punish the profiteers. An too much to expect. Of the names that have come under alarm clock is needed at Ottawa, and inquiry a full acquittal is given C. A. if The Mail is going to act as an B. Brown, Dr. Steele, George Oakley, alarm clock, it should ring out its and one or two others. Superintendent warning in a plainer tone and in a Bishop is regarded as having no evil shriller key. Should The Mail not intentions, but not justified in con- "bawl out" the government in this cealing what he knew about various way, there are some people who might matters. In the Hodgson case Justice suspect that paper of trying to divert Lennox says the most favorable view the public mind from profiteering and he can take is that it was a blunder extortionate charges for food into the that should not have occurred, and channel described by it as "recon-Mr. Waste in this and other matters struction." a thing that the ordinary man may not quite understand, although is allotted blame. The strongest deliverance in the re- they have had many deliverances.

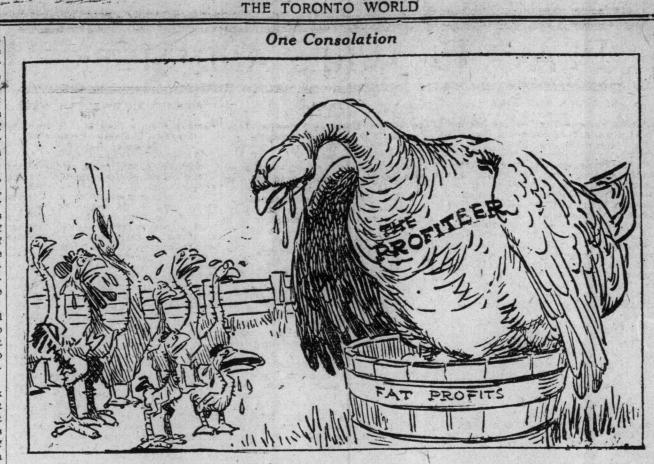
port concerns the Park School and many meetings, and at least one great the connection of Trustee Miles organization created for its accom-Vokes for four years with the con- plishment. But they know all about tracts which were allotted to him in the high cost of living and profiteerthe name of his sons who were min- ing. Does The Mail advise the govors. Justice Lennox says: "It is ernment to "go to it"?

Suburban Service and Commuta

or his son Oliver." and he continues. not compelled to use any harsher lan- then enjoyed by the citizens of Oakguage either, as to what Mr. Vokes ville. They found themselves, however. did or omitted to do. The facts speak up against the railway act of 1916.

Vokes' term of office as trustee, giving the railway companies the power amounting to about \$16,000, and other to make commutation rates but as givsales, if any, during his term of office, in the name of the said several part- making of such rates in any particular nerships, were sales by Mr. Miles case. / 7.1.1

Justice Lennox finds further "that section 345, gives the Board of Railway the several contracts in the name of Commissioners the power to order the ilway com



It's the Fat Goose That Furnish s the Thanksgiving Dinner



and members of his staff included Major

H. Willis O'Connor, an Ottawa officer. Borden Sends Regrets.

ORGANIZE POLICE **DISCUSS TREATY ON MILITARY LINES** WITH SENATORS

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1919

Germans Said to Be Acting Contrary to Terms of the Peace Treaty.

Coblenz, Aug. 18 .- The militarization of German police allegedly contrary to the terms of the treaty of peace has already been begun according to informat.on reaching here. In the city of

Cassel the police were recently completely organized on military lines by the Prussian government. it is said, and are now equipped with steel helmets and rifles and follow the routine of a m litary company in their barracks. Of the 300 state police in office in Cassel, 100 have elected to be transferred to the new organization and the remaind-

er have been given places in the civil service. The ultimate size of the new militarized police organization has not been announced. Those studying the demobilization and reorganization of the Ger-

man army say that the significance of militarizing police in Germany is great. Hope Allies Will Consent Amer.can officers have records of an announcement that the Prussian state government quite apart from the national government was to organize a "schutzmannschaft," or state police force, thruout Prussia which would be wirtually military units in garrisons with full infantry equipment but would be under control of the minister of the

interior and used only for the repression of internal disorders. These troops, according to the plan, were to be quite apart and in excess of the army permitted under the terms of the peace treaty. A semi-official announcement, how-

there troops are not permitted under the terms of the peace treaty, but the hope is expressed that the allies will be "reasonable" and permit their or-

ganization. The Cassel incident it is contended by American officers, occurring long after the treaty was signed, but before the allied and inter-allied ommission on military control of Germany had begun to function, shows the Prussian government is pro-/ ceeding to organize a military force, trusting that the allies will not take any action against it.

INJURY TO ANKLE **KEEPS BORDEN IN BED**

Halifax, Aug. 18 .- Sir Joseph Pope dent, which the latter has declined to announced today that Sir Robert Bor- | send to the senate as a matter of pubden would be unable to participate in lic policy. The United States, any functions arranged in honor of the Prince of Wales until Quebec is drawn into such a war. reached at least. The injury sustain-ed by the premier in the accident of view, based on twenty years' experience with far eastern politics, that last night, when he slipped and sprained his ankle while leaving the Japan never would leave Shantung until she was confronted with "a su-Halifax Club for the H.M.S. Renown perior material force." is more serious than was at first sup-

posed. A ligament has been severely strained and Sir Robert has been ordered to keep to his bed for several days. He got up and attempted to dress this morning in time for the re-

IN OPEN FORUM Autom President Wilson Will Tell Today Some of Inside History of Paris Negotiations. Washington, Aug. 18 .- At a confer. ence in some respects unparalleled in American history, President Wilson will talk over the peace negotiations and the treaty with the senate foreign relations committee tomorrow at the White House. By virtue of extraordinary plans to inform the public of every word that is spoken, the meeting will have the aspect of an open forum discussion at which the whole nation can look on. As head of the American peace delegation and of the inner circle which formulated the world settlement at

Versailles, the president is to be asked the meaning and purpose of provisions of the league of nations covenant, the reasons behind the decision to give Japan control in Shantung just what part the United States is to take in reconstruction, and many other questions raised in senate considera-

tion. of the treaty. Whether Mr. Wilson will answer fully in so public a manner all the questions put to him, or will consider that some of the information he received at the peace table should be held in confidence as a matter of national policy, remains conjectural. But the committee members mean to give him the opportunity ever, states that it is appreciated that if he chooses to tell the whole of the there troops are not permitted under inside story behind the treaty.

Will Mean War. Today the committee heard its first

direct account of the Shantung nego-tiations from Thomas F. Millard, an American writer, who acted as adviser to the Chinese peace delegate He said the settlement was reached after the Japanese virtually has threatened to bolt the conference, bu he added that President Wilson seem ed to be alone in considering the threat more than a "pure bluff."

All the American experts on far eastern affairs at Versailles, Mr. Millard declared, agreed that the settle-ment meant war. He had heard that similar view was expressed in theletter from General Bliss to the presi-

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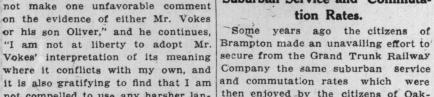
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GREAT THRONG Vokes to the board of education." ---- The railway act of 1919 by clause 2. nies to give commutation

these partnerships were with the rates and the whole spirit and expresboard in effect contracts between Mr. sion of the act forbids any discrimina-Miles Vokes and the board: he expecttion between localities of corresponding ed to obtain and obtained profit and benefit from these transactions, and Quality. The time is ripe, therefore, for action by our neighboring municipalithey were all, at the time, contrary ties say within a radius of thirty to the provisions and subject to the miles of Toronto to apply for and penalties of the act above set out." As comment on this is reserved by Justice Lennox it may perhaps be left by many municipalities in the neighto Dr. Salem Bland, who has a repuborhood of Montreal. The towns and tation for plain speech which appears villages adjacent to Toronto should to have drawn the disapproval of Mr. have the same service and the same Miles Vokes in his capacity of trustee rates as the towns and villages adja-

of Broadway Methodist Tabernacle cent to Montreal. The Park school contracts appear No Change of Venue Possible. to have been as shady as anything in

city hall politics, and the waste of When the cry used to go out in Holmoney on cut stone extras is soundly land that the dykes were breaking the scored by Justice Lennox. He com-citizens were divided among those who ments on the slack methods in vogue rushed to stop the leak and those who under Mr. Bishop and Mr. Waste. rushed to a place of safety.

This is usually the case where a de- The present situation in Conservative field will partment or an administration remains politics in Ontario reminds one of the carry on after their return." in office for a long time and no check yielding dykes. There are but few who

is kept on its proceedings; there is do not realize the pressure and the feelings of the people of Ottawa than nevitably a groving slackness and weakness of the barrier, but it is dif-watched the achievements of Ge ack of the strong hand which usually ficult to convince those who sit in high the strong hand which usually figure to convince those who sit in high ourrie and the other officers and men of the Canadian corps with pride and clear that the time had come for a from outside.

clear that the time had come for a reconstructive movement in the board of education, building department, and undoubtedly Justice Lennox's pro-nouncement will tend to stiffien the spines of members of the board of education for some time to come. Last week's statements in The World in the truth, but if the Conservative party wishes to save itself, alive it is have no excuse to offer for anything I have done." He reviewed in the spine of the have no behalf of the nation by your success-ful efforts on behalf of the health

An Alarm Clock Needed. courageous way.

The government at Ottawa seems An attempt was made last night to to be sleeping on the job. Even so change the venue from the provincial friendly a critic as The Mail and to the federal elections. The federal Empire feels called upon to wake elections are some years off and wise them up. The Mail says the govern- men will not be misled. Mr. Mark Irish ment did splendidly during the war, is not going to contest a Dominion but intimates that it is not address- seat, but he has resigned his provincial ing itself with the same zeal and seat, with a broadside exchange of energy to after-the-war problems. It ecstatic compliments with the premier. delicately refrains from mentioning Fine words butter no parsnips, howthe high cost of living, but urges the ever, and the fact remains that Mr. necessity for reconstruction work, and Irish is not going to face the storm under the Hearst banner. observes:

It is necessary that the heads of Then Col. Price of Parkdale is anthe state should throw themselves nounced as having Dominion aspira-into this task of reconstruction with tions. Col. Price refuses to be drawn same fiery zeal and the same as to his intentions or his views, but the unsleeping energy as they did to the his friends do not leave the public

guessing as to what kind of fire is Fiery yeal and unsleeping energy burning from which arose the smoke are not characteristics of the government at the present time. The one the west end constituencies. absorbing question on this continent

It is the same thruout the province, is the high cost of living. In its last and the only remedy is a convention. issue The Literary Digest says: Of course, if the High Self-Appointed

No one in Washington seems at continue to rely on the reports of all passionately concerned about the agents trained to tell what it is pleaspeace treaty now, or about the agents trained to tell what it is pleas-league of nations. A single gigantic ant to hear, the inevitable cannot be league of nations. A single gigantic issue overshadows everything else, averted. It is probable, however, that and the press reverberates with de-the commotion that is going on will and the press reverberates with a nunciations, constructive suggestions, lead to the adoption of wiser counsels, paigns

Fresident Wilson and his officials have displayed unsleeping energy-one

HARVEST HELP EXCURSIONS. might also say fiery zeal-in assail- help having been secured, the Grand On account of sufficient harvest

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GREETS CURRIE

strengthened by his experience and better able to assist in the work of re-construction. They had learned to know more of Canada thru their ab-Dear General Currie; sence and to value their Canadian citizenship higher because of what they had learned while they were away from secure the same steam service and the Dominion. The war record of the commutation rates which are enjoyed men in all positions in the Canadian army had been such as to justify the belief he felt that every man would "carry on" in Canada as he had overseas-to the very best of his abil-

ity for Canada "Meant So Much to Us."

Pray accept my warm congratulations day. upon your return to our beloved country Ma and upon your splendid record of dis-for "Our first feeling on knowing that we were to return to Canada," said General Currie, "was that Canada meant so much to use"

have been so conspicuous a figure will always be a proud and solemn memory among our people. Yours faithfully, 'Canada' was engraved on our shoul der badges, and the name of Canada was not for our utmost confidence in you prayers and support at all times, and **ROUSING WELCOME** feel confident that these men who di well in the trying moments on the battle field will more than do their share t

Mayor Fisher said the welcome on th

had watched the achievements of _General Currie and the other officers and men gratitude.

anything I have done." He reviewed during his reply to the toast, outstanding ful efforts on behalf the health during his reply to the toast, outstanding features in the history of the corps, par-ticularly during those eventful one hundred days preceding the signing of the armistice, and pointed out, evidently in reply to the decision that took place concerning the attack on Mons a few hours before the armistice became ef-fective that the Germans signed it at five o'clock on the morning of November 11, and before that hour the Canadian troops had attacked and established a line, well beyond the city. ne, well beyond the city

Solution of Unrest.

great triumphs." In referring to the unrest evident General Ross. addressing himself throot the country, he submitted that there must be a solution for remedying it and the best way was thru the me-dium of education. "There is no use to allow Bolshevist propaganda to flood the country without propaganda to flood the returned men. urged them to stand steady and resist the encroachments of Bolshevism. the country without putting out propa-ganda to counteract it," he said. He advised the establishment of an intelli-gence system similar to that which is used in the army to find out informa-PROTEST DISMISSAL

tion and then deal with the causes rea-sonably with a view to promoting mu-tual trust and confidence. The dinner was attended by a galaxy of military high lights, members of the government and other notables. There was a huge crowd at the station when the special sciences expelling when the special train bearing Sir Arthur Currie pulled in.

Hail Conquering Hero.

"Hail, the Conquering Hero. "Hail, the Conquering Hero. "greeted Sir Arthur as he stepped on to the concourse, and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," was played as he moved about inspecting the men on Parliament Hill Here and there, as he recognized some member of the G.W.V.A. or a man in uniform of one of the Ottawa battalion uniform of one of the Ottawa battalions, the commander stopped, shook hands and conversed for a few seconds. ternational Baseball League, was de-

conversed for a few seconds. Tonight Sir Arthur Currie is the guest of honor at an official dinner given in his honor by the government at the County the Lycoming team of this city, cap-tained by Hinchman, formerly of the try Club, and tomorrow at noon he will be the guest of the Canadian Club at

luncheon at the Chateau Laurier, and will afterwards address the members. Lady Currie and her yourse

Owing to the fact that Sir Robert Bor-den had to be in the maritime provinces in conectnion with the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, it was impossible for the prime minister to attend the re-Before Falconbridge, C.J.K.B for the prime minister to attend the re-ception to Licutenant-General Sir Arthur Currie, who reached Ottawa yesterday afternoon. Before leaving for the east, however, Sir Robert Borden addressed the following communication to the com-mander of the Canadian corps: Garber v. Union Bank-Tried Hamilton; Washington, K. C., F. Treleaveu for plaintiff, W. B. Ray

(Signed) R. L. Borden.

TO GEN. A. E. ROSS

mond for defendants. Judgment: I am of the opinion that on the question of damages the plaintiff fails. Ottawa, Aug. 13, 1919. action will be dismissed for obvious

It was with deep regret that I find my-self unable to be present in Ottawa on Master's Chambers. Master's Chambers. Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar. Bellingham v. Comfort—J. Cowan living in England is now higher than bellingham obtained order varying at the tensest period of the war and at the tensest period of the war and self unable to be present in Ottawa on the occasion of the official reception which is to be tendered you. This after-noon I leave for St. John in order to be for plaintiff, obtained order varying

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

Trial Court.

present at the reception of H. R. H. the ice of Wales, who is to land there on 25. order of master chambers of March Friday the 15th instant. I am to accompany him for about a week, returning to Ottawa on Friday the 22nd instant. 25. Wrightv. Tellman—T. H. Gilday, for plaintiff, obtained order appointing new Wrighty. Tellman-T. H. Gilday, for anticipated the position is likely to be-

Mallory v. Crawford-P. E. F. Smily for defendants; V. H. Hattin, for tinguished service to Canada and to the plaintiff. Motion to dismiss for want mpire. The great events in which you of prosecution granted with costs and

certificate of lis pendens vacated. Judge's Chambers.

K. C., for prisoner; E. Bayly, K. C., for crown. Bail granted in sums of for crown.

Dates. Rex v. Kennedy-W. K. Murphy noved for prisoner, E. Bayly, K. C.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 18.—Brig.-Gen. A. E. Ross, C. M. G., was this evening given a rousing welcome home, he **MOROCCAN BANDITS** having returned from overseas vester-

Raisuli Said to Be Organizing an

tiger and the singing of "He's a Jolly a Spanish force accompaning a food Fellow." The guest of the evening, during the course of a stirring and Rgaia, killing twelve soldiers and said, "you can get two needles for an egg.

however, succeeded in escaping. Raisuli is said to be organizing a

tem of trenches and blockhouses has

OF BRITISH CHARGE Winnipeg Beach Bandits

Go to the Penitentiary

London, Aug. 18-The French and American consular representatives in Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-Gorden C Mexico City have protested against Thompson was sentenced to two years the order of the Mexican government and three months in the penitentiary William Cummings, in and his partner, Albert E. Broadley, charge of the archives of the British to a two-year term when they ap legation there, it was intimated in peared in court today charged with official circles today. Latest advices highway robbery, committed at Win-received here are that Mr. Cummings nipeg Beach last Wednesday.

The accused pleaded guilty to having held up, at the point of a loaded revolver, the cashier of the Winnipeg Beach Amusement Company, and rob-

> Italy and Greece Are Agreed On Division of Territory

Rome, Aug. 18 .- The agreement tained by Hinchman, formerly of the Pittsburg Pirates. The downfall of cerning their interests in Asia Minor, the Baltimoreans was due to their according to comments by newspaper inability to safely hit the delivery of here today provides that Italy shall

and a free belt in the port of Smyr

ception at the dockyard, but found it impossible to use his foot and went back to bed again. Cost of Living in England

Subterranean Reservoir Ex-Higher Than During the War plodes Thru Steam Expansion When Filled Up.

Geysers were long a mystery. What makes Old Faithful, the most famous unless the forthcoming steps against of all geysers, spout a column of profiteering are more successful than water and vapor hundreds of feet into the air at regular intervals of five

come worse. The Gazette gives the increase as 117 per cent., as compared minutes or so The problem has been solved, and that the solution is correct was satisfactorily proved by a small model of a geyser which the interior depart-ment of the United States exhibited at Washington recently. It worked

first rate. Old Faithful-taking it as a sample geyser—is, structurally speaking, a tube that leads down to a very hot place beneath the crust of the Yellowstone National Park. Water (derived from the rocks) is forced up thru the tube in the form of steam. But the tube, not far from the surface. expands into a chamber that serves to hold the water and vapor back until it is filled. Then something has got to "go bust," and out comes the mixture and steam with terrific lence.

Fiercely Volcanic. In a word, the whole secret of the intermittent geyser lies in a subterranean reservoir, the contents of

which are forced out by steam expansion every time it get filled up. The Yellowstone Park is a region which not so very long ago was fiercely volcanic. In that role it has

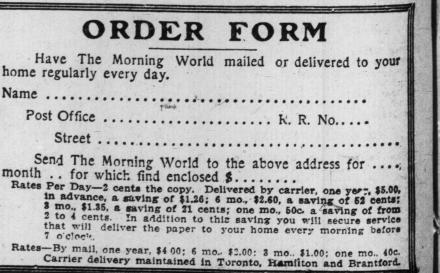
ceased to play an alarming part, but locally the earth's crust is extremely thin. A very literal hell rages not far beneath the places frequented by tourists, and thence is derived heat that causes the outbursts of the geysers.

WORM TURNS.

"No, boss," continued the darky, "my "Doctor, I don't quite understand mudder don't want no two needles; this bill you sent me." she says, please give me de change in "Wall?"

sional services. \$5.' That's clear THE MEANEST HOSTELRY. enough. But what's this other charge 'Reading matter, 35 cents?' Is that a war tax?"

"Why that sarcastic tone?" "They charged me corkage on a botmagazine you carried off when you left tle of paregoric for my baby." my office."



AMBUSH SPANISH FORCE

Immense Entrenched Camp.

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vast entrenched camp between Tangiers and Talonan, near Fondsck. Natives report that an elaborate syscheese

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Before Logie, J. Rex v. Mathers et al-R. T. Harding, OLD-TIME TELEPHONE GIRL "Time was, before the experts came

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with 1914, but this represents only necessities, exclusive of many other everyday articles. Far greater efforts are now being made to stop profiteering in fruit, especially bananas, the ippers of bananas insisting that the retail price must not exceed 21/2 pence

Reuter Cable.

\$1,000 for M. J. Jenkins, \$500 for Elian

along, and, in vulgar business par-

lance, 'sold efficiency' to the telephone companies, when the telephone was a real convenience." John Armbruster relates in Everybody's. "The historic instance of the lady who rang up Central and said: 'I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brewster's for a few min-

utes to get her doughnut recipe-she's Main 227-and I'll leave the receiver off so you can hear if the baby cries and let me know.' In my home town we, used to ask Central where the fire was and who was dead and did she think there was any mail for us."

BACKWOODS CURRENCY.

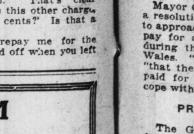
"That's a fine hotel."

Into the general store of a village in Virginia there came one day not long ago a diminutive darky, who laid upon the counter a single egg, and said:

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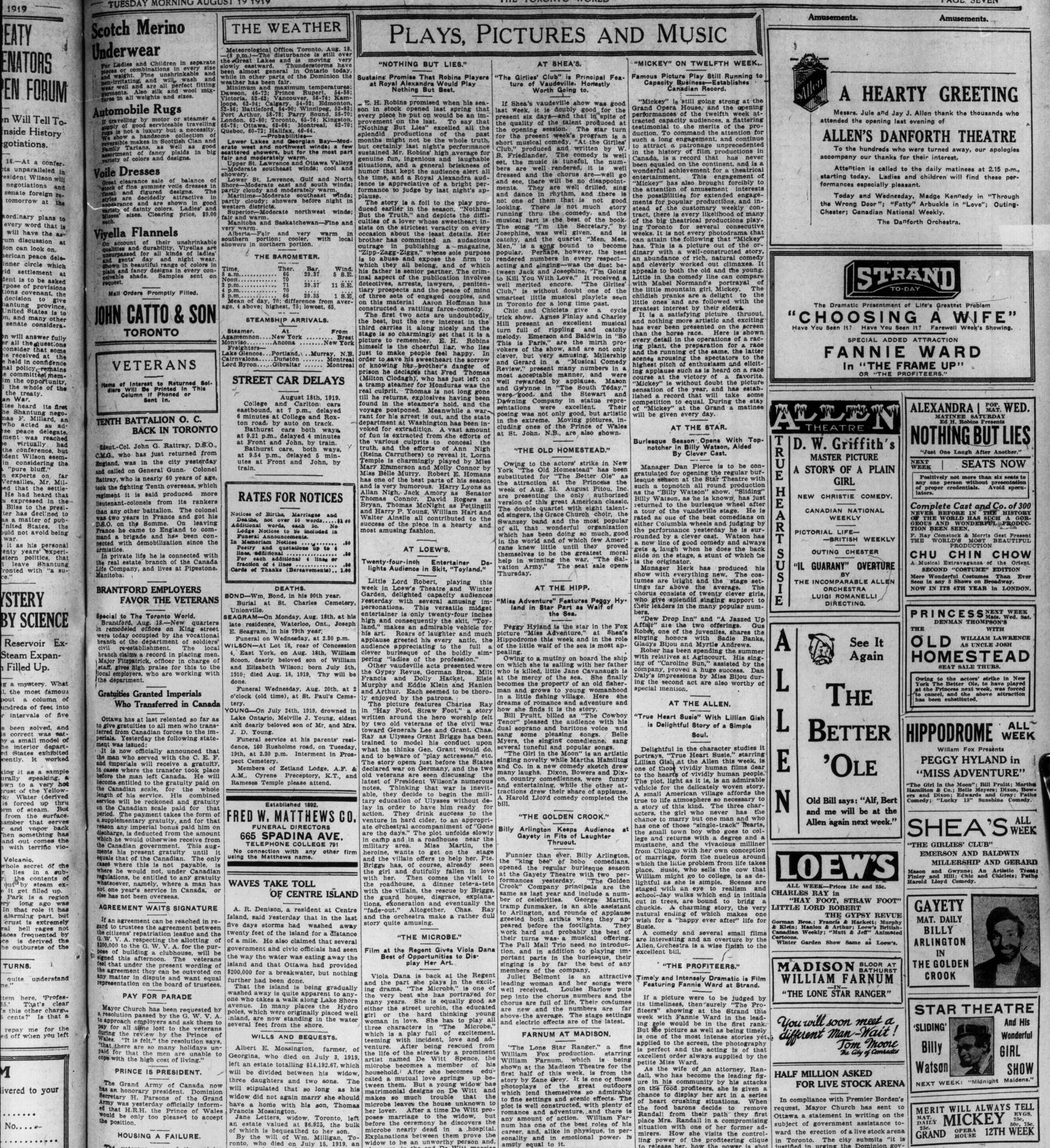
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The Leafs and Reading will play a double-header today at the Island Stad-ium, first game at 2 p.m. Justin and for Toronto. Ladies will be admitted free today, WOODSTOCK BASEBALL.Woodstock, Aug. 18.—The Bankers defeated the Harvey Knit tonight by 4 to 1in the play-off for the championship ofin the play-off for the championship ofthe second half of the City BaseballLeague series. The winners now playthe Y. M. C. A. for city honors and theright to meet Brantford in the secondfinals for the O. B. A. championship.Score:BankersHarvey KnitBankersHarvey KnitThompson and Foster.Umpires—Kennedy and Farnsworth. Jenkins, cf. Kaylor, rf.



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Tom Shea; 3, Cleveland; 2, G. Leper.
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radials system of Sir Adam Beck) as a link between the civic car lines on Bloor street west and the civic lines on Lans-

downe and St. Clair avenues over to Yonge street. While the agreement has been concluded for the acquirement by the National Railways of these sub-the civic line on Bloor street to the civic line on Lansdowne and St. urban lines in the city and the township, the transfer has not yet taken . If this third civic service is adoptplace; the three roads are still being administered by their old officers miles of these radials widened to civic

are : 1. One along Davenport road until it reaches Ford street, by Ford street to St. Clair, along St. Clair to Keele, and the substitution of a new rail this

Radial

4. A service that starts on Dundas street at Keele street and goes along Dundas to Gilmour and down Gilmour to Fairview, to Glenwood, where it ter-

in the township. The World's proposal, therefore, is to ectric.

provision for the completion and widening of which has already been passed by the council. The World pro-if this cannot be done then there

The World submits for the considera-tion of the aldermen of Ward Seven and of the city hall a plan which, it adopted with more or less modification, could be the means of getting a greatly improved street car service for the peo-ple of that ward, and for the portion of the township lying west of the city, as far as the Humber. The World's suggestion is based on using the existing radial roads in the Seventh Ward and in the township (now the property of the Canadian Na-tional Railways, and, we believe, soon to be taken over by the Hydro-Electric radials system of Sir Adam Beck) as a

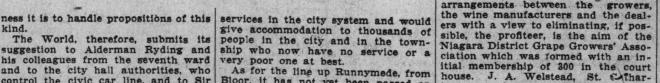
administered by their old officers minted of these ratials whened to tryle ganizations. These roads are of standard railway gauge. These lines dinary railroad steel, and on ordinary

down Keels to the junction of the Dun-das street radial line. 2. The Weston line, which runs from Dundas and Keele up Keele street and in the substitution of a new rail this work could be done after the manner of the ordinary railroad construction now used on these lines and the ser-vice given very early this fall.

along the Weston road to Weston and on to Wcodbridge. S. The Lambton line, which starts from Keele and Dundas and goes along Dundas to Lambton, where another ser-vice runs on to Guelph, known as the Guelph Radial. and to have the changes made so that the public could get a service this year, more or less on the lines suggested by this article.

Main these lines are in the Seventh Ward or immediately adjacent thereto to the the terminates. Of course the whole suggestion of The World is dependent on the co-op-eration in the first place of the Nationkind. al Railways and then of the Hydro-El-

connect up the city's municipal line on Bloor street west, beginning at Dundas street, and along Bloor to Runnymede, World has no doubt that the engineers



HUMBER BAY

The World, therefore, submits its suggestion to Alderman Ryding and his colleagues from the seventh ward and to the city hall authorities, who now have no service or a very poor one at best. As for the line up Runnymede, from Bloor, it has not yet been passed on or provision made for its construction. System for a practical solution; and if anybody else has a better suggestion than the one The World submits to down we would be only too glad to to building it; in fact, the today we would be only too glad to to building the today of the today we would be only too glad to today to the today of the today o widening of which has already been passed by the council. The World pro-possed that this line on Bloor be turned if this cannot be done then there tould be a standard gauge car run north on Runnymede up to Glenwood, where it would be connected with the south end of the Fairview line, or it could be a transfer to the civic surger to the civic s south end of the Fairview line, or it could go from Runnymede by Annet. The would be a transfer to the civic short section. But we believe that toutes from Runnymede to Gienwood. Storage warehouse. His cheek touch-there would be a transfer to the civic such a line running along Bloor and up to Dundas and then up to Daven-ahort section. Some one may say, What about the section of York leave the working out of the system in its detail to the engineers, whose busi- would be one of the newest and best Humber? There is an agreement cov-



St. Catharines. Aug. 16.—Amicable arrangements between the growers, the wine manufacturers and the deal-

Cobalt, Aug. 18.—Heavy rains which fell during last night have extinguish-ed the bush fires which were threat-

Invite Visiting Warships To Sydney Peace Festivitie Sydney, N.S., Aug. 18.—His Worsh Mayor Fitzgerald has officially invite H.M.S. Renown, the Italian battl ship Conte de Cavour and a Frenc cruiser to visit Sydney on the a for the peace celebration. May Fitzgerald has also telegraphed Robert Borden at Halifax, extend thru him an official invitation to t British, French and Italian to visit Sydney on the 28th,

THE WESTERN CROPS.

It is estimated that about 15,000 men will be required to work as Farm Laborers to assist in harvesting the crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Canadian Pacific has arr and is advertising usual specia of \$12 to Winnipeg, and will special trains from Toronto, Tu August 12th, and Thursday, Augu 14th.

SEEK WIRELESS MEN.

Ottawa, Aug. 18.-The departm of the naval service has at the p ent time a number of vacancies trained civilian wireless

These vacancies are mostly vice on the Pacific coast, but are also vacancies in the wirel ons and direction-finding the coast of Nova Scotia.

O. W. Elliott, 49th; D. J. McDonald, 42nd; Sergt. J. Parry, engrs.; J. Rey-nolds, R. C. R.; Corpl. H. Bureau, 14th; Corpl. W. B. Hopkins, engrs.; Sergt. D. McIver, engrs.; Corpl. J. McLennan, 21st; Sergt. D. McL. Ross, 18th; Serst. P. R. Gidwall, engrs.; C.S. M. W. C. Fraser, 20th; A. McDonald, engrs.; Corpl. M. Oldenburgh, 10th; Corpl. P. Olsen, 10th; Corpl. R. K. O'Malley, engrs.; Sergt. E. Parsonage, engrs.;

engrs.; Sergt. E. Parsonage, engrs.; Sergt. C. Price, C.L.H.; H. L. Simpson, arty.; Corpl. J. Y. Watson, engrs. BUSH FIRES ARE OUT.

TO MEMBERS OF THE SALESMANSHIP CLUB **Ask Yourself These Questions Right Now!** WILL I WIN THE \$5,000 HOME? WILL I WIN THE \$2125 CHALMERS TOURING CAR? WILL I WIN THE \$1510 BRISCOE TOURING CAR? WILL I WIN THE \$1390 MAXWELL TOURING CAR? WILL I WIN THE \$1375 BRISCOE TOURING CAR? WILL I BE EASIER SATISFIED BY TAKING ONE OF THE SMALLER AWARDS OR A CASH COMMISSION WHICH IS GIVEN **TO NON-PRIZE-WINNERS?**

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WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Monday's prices opened about the same as Saturday's, and remained so thruout the day.

Watermelons put in an appearance Chas. S. Simpson had Californi peaches at \$1.75 a case; California pears at \$4.50 to \$5, and Oregon pears at \$4.50

at \$1.00 to \$5, and oregon pears at \$1.50 **Dawson-Elliott** had thimbleberries at 22c a box; black currants at \$3.50 a bas-ket; apples at 60c to 90c a basket; Cali-fornia peaches at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a case; oranges at \$6.50 a case; lemons at \$6.50 to \$7 a case; cantaloupes at 75c to \$1.50; No. 2 potatoes at \$6.50; onlons at \$5 a beg; white corn at 20c a dozen; cucum-bers at 30c a basket. Stronach & Sons had thimbleberries at 25c a box; blueberries at \$2.60 to \$3; California pears at \$4.75 to \$5; oranges at \$6.50; lemons at \$7; cantaloupes at \$6c to 50c for 11-quart basket, and sli to \$1.75 for 16-quarts; tomatoes at 50c to 55c a basket, and corn at 20c to 25e a dozen. White & Co, were selling thimble-



UP FRESH RECORD Atlas Also at Best Price to Date-General Firmness in Mining Market. It has been evident for some time

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that the mining market is practically bare of offerings of many well-known stocks, and the point was emphasized in yesterday's dealings on the Stan-dard Exchange. All-round/ firmness was the general characteristic, and a number of orders were not filled because would-be buyers were afraid to mark up prices too sharply. There were several features which commanded special attention, including a sharp advance by Wasapika to the highest price on record, the pronounc-ed strength of Hollinger and Atlas, also of the gold group, and of Adanac, Timiskaming and Beaver of the silver Trading in Wasapıka was on the big scale of 13,100 shares. Opening unchanged at \$2, there followed a five-

point advance to \$7, at which level the stock closed, two points higher than it had ever sold up to yesterday. Indications point to the presence of a wide body of ore at the 100-foot level where work on a crossout to level, where work on a cross-cut to cut the Ribble vein is progressing rapidly. It is the belief of those in charge of operations that values will increase as greater depth is at-tained. tlas, which was dealt to the extent of almost 7.000 shares, advanced to 271/2, half point higher than the previous record

month ago, so that it can be seen that the ground lost as a result of differences within the syndicate has been more than regained. Hollinger had a sharp rebound of 10 points to \$6.60, recovering the bulk of the loss sus-tained in last Friday's reaction, and McIntyre was firm at \$1.80 bid. Mc-Intyre is expected to go higher with any spread of activity in the market. Dome weakened in sympathy with the break in New York, selling at \$13.05

as compared with recent sales above \$14.00; in fact, the previous recorded transaction on the Standard was 100 chares at \$14.75 last week. Dome Extension at 32 was, however, up 3/4 Kirkland Lake at 41 was up

The directors have done the expected The great "break" or fissure at thing in declaring the regular quarter-



IS NOW WELL ASSURED Progress Has Been Retarded by High Prices Those Who Vote Under Sol-Asked for Properties, But This Difficulty Will Soon Be Overcome

FUTURE OF SHINING TREE

Kirkiand Lake at 41 was up three points, selling at the best level in weeks, an i Porcupine Crown advance ed % to 23%. Teck-Hughes opened casy at 21, but firmed up to 23. Lake flore at \$1.00 and Schumacher at 24 were stationary. Adanac, which, is usual, was the most citive of the Cobalts, showed a tood rallying tendency, and advanced % to 10%, finishing at the best of the day. Beaver rose a full point to 38 on light transactions, this stock were distinctly hard to fill. Timis-kaming is also searce just now, and the price rose a half point on deal-tings in a few thousand shares. Me-tive the uncertain the constrates ings in a few thousand shares. Mc-Kinley-Darragh remained firm at 60, strength on both sides of a lake. better proposition than the Lake Shore gold mine at Kirkland Lake.

thing in declaring the regular quarter ly dividend of three per cent. payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. Wright-Hargraves, but not on the western shore on the ground of either Teck-Hughes or Kirkland porphyry. It is unfortunate that our limited develop all our great gold areas, and ther toward settlement can be develop all our great gold areas, and Shining Tree's Growth.

crimination as positions are available No change in wages would be made pending the deliberations of the pro-posed central council. During the week the union members will and

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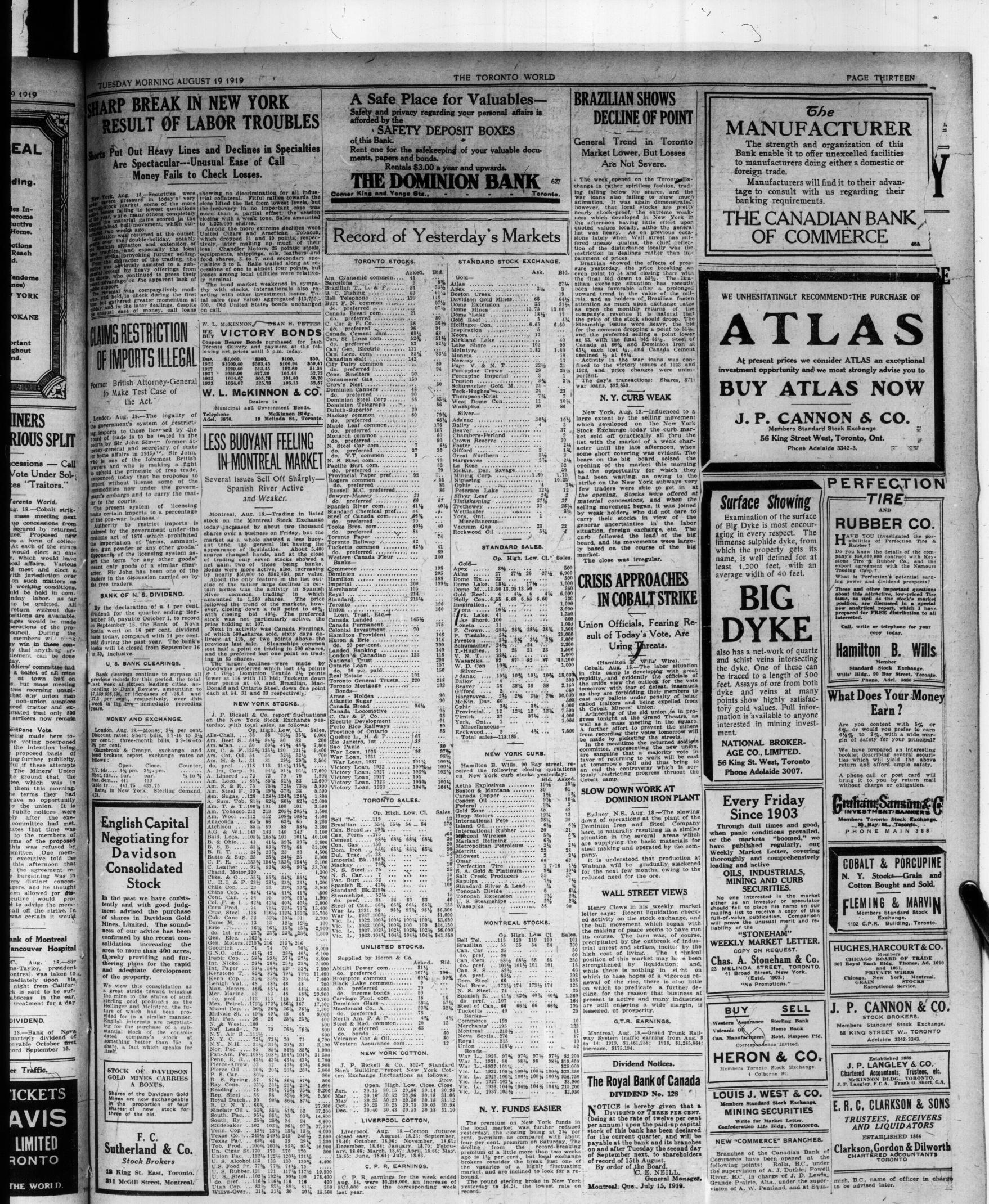
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McWilliam & Everist had California peaches plums at \$3.25 to alifornia pears at \$4.50 to \$5: cantaloupes, standards, at \$4 to \$4.50, and flats at \$2: carrots at 20c to 30c a dczen; corn at 18c to 25c, and onions at \$6 a cwt. A. A. McKinnon had California Bart-lett pears at \$4.75; Ontario potatoes at \$3.50 a bag, and onions at \$6.50 a cwt. cessions. Unlikely that anything ther toward settlement can be do before next Sunday. The returned soldiers' committee It is, however, strong on both pro-perties in depth. The Lake Shore tent at the expense of older camps. to 30. inclus PRICE OF SILVER. U. S. mine is getting \$25 ore on this One evidence of this is the attempt London, Aug. 18 .- Bar silver, 59%d per mine is getting \$25 ore on this "break" under water. The crushing only 60 tons per day its profits are about \$1,000. But the rock at the West Tree is much softer, and mining west the total to the procession of the set of Bank clearin New York, Aug. 18 .- Bar silver, \$1.1214. A. A. McKinnon had California Bart-lett pears at \$4.75; Ontario potatoes at \$3.50 a bag, and onions at \$6.50 a cwt. D. Spence was selling thimbleberries at 20c to 22c a box; blueberries at \$2.50 to \$2.75 a basket; plums at \$1.25 a bas-kct; pears at 75c to \$1.25; California peaches at \$1.75 to \$2 a case; California oranges at \$6.75; California lemons at \$7; cantaloupes at 75c for 11-quarts, and 75c to \$1.25 for 16-quarts; Canadian po-tatoes at \$3.50 to \$3.75 a bag; carrots at 40c to 60c a basket; white corn at 15c to 20c a dozen; and tomatoes at 50c to 60c a basket. ast week at about \$1,000. But the rock at the West Tree is much softer, and mining and milling costs will be less. There is also another factor en-tirely absent at Kirkland Lake, name-ly, there is only one concentration of on the West Tree, Atlas, Wasapika on the West Tree, Atlas, Wasapika in the West Tree, Atlas, Tree at Shiping Tree entire interest in the latter has be in the latter has be in **ROYALTY ON GOLD** Il courage. Oats-Followed trend of corn with a misleading statements on the cra rade not as large as recently. Little were made an offence punishable s7,359,898,630, mously decided that any union man who voted under non-union auspices would be considered traitor and ex-pelled. It is estimated that only 809 37.3 per cer week in the years. trade not as large as recently. Little were made an offence punishable by imprisonment, the people of Canada would be the gainers. The general field production of Canada would make a production of Canada would make a **OUTPUT REQUIRED** men out of 2,400 strikers now re MONE Sir John Aird Believes Gov-ernment Should Encourage on the West Tree, Atlas, Wasapika and Churchill mines at Shining Tree there are north and south as well as east and west veins. The Ribble is the most prominent of the former At the West Tree property. In fact, the progress of the camp has been so rapid that a number of mine owners have acquired what is satisfactory showing this year, and the London, Aug Discount rate CHICAGO MARKETS. recent heavy rains in Ontario would be of material benefit to the root crops. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: bad good business prospects. per cent.; t a basket. the most prominent of the former has been so rapid that a number of the proposed basis mine owners have acquired what is generally described as swelled heads. They are asking down payments ridiculously high, and for this reason would succeed. The Miners' U Glazebrook bond brokers follows : Ontarlo Produce Co. had apples. had good business prospects. Duchess, at \$6 to \$7 a bbl.; pears at \$6 to \$6.50, and California onions at \$5.50 Gold Mining. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. The greatest problem to overcome was that of labor. It was reasonable orn-to look forward to a reduction in the cost of living in the next two years as would succeed. The Miners' Un N.Y. fds.... Sir John Aird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has not altered his views expressed at the annual meeting of the Bank of Com-merce in January last, that the gov-ernment should give royalty on gold production in Canada. He said to The Used a uncomplete the the said to The Mont. fds... Ster. dem... Cable tr.... 4 Rates in N 4,24. Sir John Aird, general manager of executive take the ground that veterans' committee, which was H. J. Ash had a car of large water-Des. .. Uatsstat \$1 apiece; blueberries at \$3 \$3.25; black currants at \$3.25; apples 50c to 75c a case; California plums \$3 to \$3.50; California peaches at by that time Europe should be produc consultation with them this mor ing foodstuffs on an immense scile and 78¹/₈ 73 75¹/₄ 78¼ 76 73 71 75% 73% May .. 77 % 72 74 % 78% 731/ 75% merely stated the terms they had would not have to draw so heavil!' upon Sept. Dec. negotiated, and gave no opportunity for discussion by the union. It claimed that the public notices were overseas supplies. A' decline in wages \$1.70 a case; California pears at \$ oranges at \$6.25 to \$7; lemons at \$6 \$6.50, and tomatoes at 50c a basket. \$5: Porkshould naturally coincide with a drop in Sept. ...44.20 44.20 40.40 41.25 44.65 Oct. ...39.00 39.00 38.50 38.50 World yesterday that if a definite will intersect about the centre of the is afraid to act other interests are the price of food. He believed that the If the government posted immediately after the exe-cutive and the committee had met. The executive states that time was nent of the Yorkshire coal strike Sept. ...29.20 29.25 28.00 28.30 29.40 Oct. ..28.75 29.00 27.65 27.95 29.05 Ribs-Eng was a definite turning point for the better in Britain, and that the most lake. There is always special enrich- now prepared to take the risk and WHOLESALE FRUITS. granting of such a bounty, say five ment at the point where veins cross reap the profits. Californian Fruits. Oranges, \$6.25 to \$7 per case. Grapes, \$4 to \$5 per case. Peaches, \$1.60 to \$2 per case. California box apples, \$4.50 to \$5 per S. R. Clarke. years, the effect in stimulating asked to explain to the members the union the terms of the propo gold Neg disquieting development had been the mining industry in Canada should be Sept. .. 24.70 24.70 23.20 23.47 24.90 strike of the metropolitan police in pronounced, and important new fields in Ontario and Manitoba should be COL. F. W. MILLER, D.S.O., FRENCH PREMIER IS London which, in his view, had been settlement, but this was refused h of the greatest calamities Britain MASTER OF DUELLING the soldiers' committee. One men ber of the union executive told the **RETURNS TO BRANTFORD** opened up. Owing to high costs of operation, for the coming of peace has had known. Lee. Lemons, \$6.25 to \$7 per case. Canadian Fruits. Appies, 50c to \$1 per basket. Tomatoes, 45c to 65c per basket. Blueberries, \$2.40 to \$3 per basket. Black currants, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bas-ot BOARD OF TRADE Canadian Press this afternoon not lessened the strain upon the gold mines, production is being held in Special to The Toronto World. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. M. Clemenceau, the French premier. the paragraph in the agreement r Brantford, Aug. 18 .- Tho no official is able to take very good care of himgarding collective bargaining was check, and the banks of Canada are Liverpool, Aug. 18 .- Beef, extra India reception was tendered a warm welunable to build up gold reserves to Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Ft. William). No. 1 northern, \$2.24½. No. 2 northern, \$2.21½. No. 3 northern, \$2.17½. No. 4 wheat, \$2.11. Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Beef, extra India mess, nominal, Pork—Prime mess, western, nominal; hams, short cut, 14 to 15 Jbs., 1995; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 184s 6d; Wiltshire, 187s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 191s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 bs., 2025; long clear middles, heavy, 55 to 49 lbs., 2025; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 191s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 157s. Lard, prime western in therees, 195s 6d; his opinion a very distinct self when it comes to a duel with piscome was given this evening to Lieut.-Col. Frederick W. Miller, D.S.O., M.C., tols. ion by the managers, and he th that had time been allowed for cussion, the executive would This interesting fact is revealed in Plums, 75c to \$1.25 per basket. who arrived home after five years war service. His work with a British Mr. Hyndman's admirable book on the In the Wholesale Vegetables, No. 1 potatoes, \$8.50 to \$9 per bbl.; No. 2's, \$7 per bbl. bably have agreed to advise the n tently Manitoba Oats (in Store, Ft. William). No. 2 C.W., 89½c. No. 3 C.W., 88½c. Extra No. 1 feed, 88½c. division as a staff officer and later French premier. ment a bers to vote to call off the strike. In up as quartermaster-general of the Canadian army of occupation in Ger-many. 2's, \$7 per bbl. Cucumbers, 30c to 50c per basket. Carrots, 40c to 60c per dozen bunches. Corn, 18c to 25c per dozen. Meats. Choice cattle, 19c to 21c per lb.; me-dium, 17c to 19c per lb. Hindquarters of beef, 23c to 26c per lb.; which event he was certain it would of shar have carried. Mines, 1 ness of No. 1 feed, 87½c. No. 2 feed, 85½c 13 Ibs., 1578. Lard, prime western in tierces, 1958 6d; Turpentine spirits, 123s. War kerosene, No. 1, 1565 ¼d; 1558 ¼d. martre, had just been acquitted of the charge of not having done enough to save the lives of two generals. Scarcely, confirm solidati Manitoba Barley (In Store Ft. William.) No. 3 C.W., \$1.36%. No. 4 C.W., \$1.31%. Rejected, \$1.23%. Feed, \$1.23%. American Corn (Track, Toronto). President of Bank of Montreal however, was his life relieved from Enters Vancouver Hospits England, chairman of an imperial com-mittee appointed to look into the ques-DRAWBRIDGE SEVERAL area to Lambs, 27c to 29c per lb. Mutton, 14c to 16c per lb. Hogs, 29c to 31c per lb. jeopardy under the law than he was th creby thering MILES FROM WATER compelled to risk it, or so he thought Vancouver, B.C., Aug. tion of currency and foreign excl on the duelling ground. Here, says M. Hyndman, Clemenceau MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Frederick Williams-Taylor, president of the Bank of Montreal, was taken to reported in favor of government mea No. 3 yellow, nominal. No. 4 yellow, nominal. ce veal calves, 24c to 27c per lb.; Montreal, Aug. 18.—In the local grain market there was a decline in prices, ex-cept in barley. Oats were quoted a cent lower, at \$1.02½ for No. 2 C.W., \$1.00 for No. 1 feed to arrive later in Au-gust, and 87c for No. 2 feed, also to ar-rive. There were no new developments to note over the week-end in the local flour market. Both prices and situation are unchanged. Say Increased Exemptions and medium, 20c to 24c Ontario Oats (According to Freights was quite at home. But he used his of the the hospital immediately upon his Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside). No. 3 white, 87c to 90c. Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights). No. 1 winter, per car lot, nominal. No. 2 winter, per car lot, nominal. No. 3 winter, per car lot, nominal. No. 1 spring, per car lot, nominal. No. 2 spring, per car lot, nominal. No. 3 spring, per car lot, nominal. Barley (According to Freights Outside) Malting, \$1.35 to \$1.39. Poultry. skill with the pistol very moderately, We view a great the min Spring chickens, 29c per lb., live arrival here last night from Call being content to wound his adversary, nia. Sir Frederick is said to be sufweight. Hens, under 4½ lbs., 27c per lb., live weight; hens, over 4½ lbs., 30c per lb., Commandant Poussages, in the leg. None the less, the result was that he fering from an abscess in the ear, which wil require treatment for a day was committed to prison for a forthight live weight. Old roosters, 23c per Ib., live weight. Turkeys, 27c per Ib., live weight. Ducklings, 22c per Ib., live weight. Old ducks, 15c per Ib., live weight. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, 55c to 57c per Ib. Dairy butter, 51c to 53c per Ib. Eggs, 54c per dozen; selects, 58c to weight. or two. as a lesson to him not to act in acture of vided fo English ing for cordance with the French code of honor BANK DIVIDEND. in the future. are unchanged. In the winter wheat there is a good Cut Brantford Assessment track. Whenever it was desired to get a truck from one platform to another Montreal, Aug. 18 .- Bank of No stantial dated steady demand, and, as supplies on hand are light, prices rule firm. There were no changes in quotations over the weekit was necessary for it to go down off No man's life is one grand, sweet song if he is married to a woman who only Scotia regular quarterly dividend Special to The Toronto World. four per cent., payable October first to holders of record September 15. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outthe platform, drive round the block share, itself. Brantford, Aug. 18.—Assessor Lud-low has found that the increased ex-took 10 or 15 minutes of valuable time. thinks she can sing. No. 2, nominal. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2. nominal. New cheese, 29c per lb. June cheese, 21c per lb. SHEEP DIRECTORY ISSUED. The difficulty was eliminated by conemption for householders with incomes to \$1,700 and non-householders structing several small drawbridges to \$800, has cut off \$185,000 assess- over the track. When it is desired to No. 2, nominal. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). Government standard, \$11. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment, in Jute Passenger Traffic. Passenger Traffic. The sheep and goat industry in Can-WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. move the train these are simply ada continues to grow, not only on ment for this city. Contario Flour (Prompt Shipment, in Jute Bags). Government standard, \$10.25 to \$10.50 Montreal, \$10.25 to \$10.50 Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$42 to \$45. Shorts, per ton, \$44 to \$50. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.25 to \$3.35. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$22 to \$24; mixed, per ton, \$10 to \$18. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11. Farmers' Market. Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Oats closed 1%c lower for October, 1%c lower for De-cember, and 1%c down for May. Barley closed 1%c down for October and De-cember. Flax closed 6%c down for account of the money to be made from mutton and wool, but the fact that goats are considered to be immune from tuberculosis has been the great factor in the encouragement of milch goat raising in a number of the pro-vinces of Ganda Perpetet No. 17 WANT MOTOR AMBULANCE. OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS SOME ROUGE. Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Aug. 18.-A movement is being started to secure a motor am-He-May I kiss your rosy, red lips? She-I think you'd better ask my druggist if it's healthy, first. Winnipeg Markets. Oats: October-Open, 861%c to 85%c; close, 85c; December-Open, 82c; close, 81%c. May-Open, 84%c close, 84%c. 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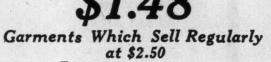
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