

PREMIER ASQUITH PRAISES THE BELGIANS

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 .- M. Broquille, the Prime Minister of Belgium, has just received from Prime Minister Asquith of Great Britain the following letter: "I hasten to make known to you the admiration which I feel for the magnificent courage and energy of which the Belgian nation, its King, its Government and its army are giving



Allies Will Meet Germans Between Louvain and Diest and Try to Block the Roads to Brussels and Antwerp-Strong Defences Made at Namur and All Inhabitants Disarmed-Turkey Must Face War With Triple Entente if German Cruisers Goeben and Breslau Were Purchased, Which Would be a Direct Violation of Neutrality Laws—Austrian Steamer Blown Up by Mine.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World TIRLEMONT, Belgium, Aug. 14.—Within 18 hours, it is expect-ed that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several of that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several ed that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several def that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several ed that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several def that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several ed that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several def that the fighting will extend along the entire front of several errors are steadily advancing, and the general forward movement undoubtedly will bring them almost any hour into conflict with the main army of the allies. There is no doubt that the Germans are pressing on boldly, in spite of their setbacks at Diest and Eghezee, and the west is their goal. They evidently plan to continue proceeding thru northern Belgium, between the French and the Dutch frontier.

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And when the stock exchange cl for themselves, and, as long as the stock exchange is kept closed, by their own rules they have readjusted settlements in their own case, tho in some instances the brokers are calling on clients to make good their loans, altho there is practically an arrangement between banks and brokers in the line of suspensions. The broker, however, appears to be free to call his ellent.

war? The World believes that some such relief is called for under the condi-

tions; and we believe further, that the government at Ottawa will propose such s measure; we are further advised that the whole question has been discussed

with bankers and eminent counsel, and that a bill to be introduced in parlia-

Apparently there seem to be some of the bankers in favor of it, some in

But whether the banks think some kind of moratorium is necessary or not

is best proved by the facts already existing; and, as a matter of fact, the gov-

(thru their stock exchange) have each and all of them declared or secured

the order-in-council was published that, "having regard to the world-wide fin-

ancial crisis that has developed upon the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, and

in view of the action taken by the imperial government to conserve the commer-

cial and financial interests of the United Kingdom, that in case such a course

as above should be required,' the minister of finance is authorized to increase the

issue of Dominion notes to an unlimited extent against securities offered by the

stance a suspension, or partial suspension, of specie payment as far as

Dominion notes are concerned; or, in other words, the government took a mora-

The next clause of the same order-in-council, and for the reasons already given in regard to Dominion notes, authorizes the chartered banks to make

payment in bank notes instead of gold or Dominion notes until further official

announcement in that behalf. That is moratorium for the banks.

This practically authorizes the minister to increase the issue of national notes without increasing the gold reserve against them. It is, therefore, in sub-

For instance, in the extra of Fhe Canada Gazette, issued on Monday, Aug. 3,

toubt about it, some against it; and the government may be at the present

oment engaged in getting information on the question from the different inter-

Partial Moratorium Already for Government and Banks

ment next week has already been drafted.

ests of the country.

moratoriums for themselves.

torium for itself first of all.

banks and approved by the minister."

Further Legislation Indicated The order-in-council further authorizes the minister to obtain any other

necessary special legislation to suit the situation, and it proposes to exercise all existing powers and to ask, if necessary, further powers thru parliament.

Now, as we have said, this is substantially a moratorium for the govern ment, for the banks, and for the stock exchange (of its own motion), in order to meet the world-wide financial strain.

What About the General Public?

The World learned vesterday, thru various sources, that quite a number of the banks, some of them very large ones, are supporting the idea of a broad, general moratorium, on the lines of the English act, giving the government wide powers, as in the English act, and then having the law applied to various is nothing else. money obligations and contracts so as to meet the circumstances.

What the English Act Does

And to show what the English act is, we reproduce it from our paper of yesterday:

"His Majesty may by proclamation authorize the postponement of the payment of any bill of exchange, or of any negotiable instrument, or any other payment in pursuance of any contract to such extent, for such time and subject to such conditions or other provisions as may be specified in the proclamation."

Further Extended in England

And in the first proclamation in England based on the above wide legislation the application was made to certain bills of exchange other than a cheque or bill of demand. But since that proclamation limiting the application of the act, was issued a further one has been issued of which the following is, we understand, to war itself is the mere smash of the be a substantially correct summary: thing.

By the proclamation of August 6, all payments due before Septemb By the proclamation of August 6, all payments due before September 4, 1914, under a cheque or demand bill drawn before August 4 or any negoti-able instrument (except a bill of exchange dated before August 4) or under any contract date before August 4, shall be deemed payable one month after the original due date or on the 4th of September, whichever date is later; but if payment is demanded and refused, the amount due bears interest either from August 4 or from the original due date at the bank rate of August 7; but certain debis are excepted from this proclamation, namely, wages amounting to less than \$25 monthly, rates and taxes, maritime freight, debts due from persons resident outside British Isles, or from firms or cor-porations having a place of business outside British Isles, dividends on trustees' securities, bank notes, government payments, withdrawal of sav-ings bank deposits and payments under the National Insurance Act and Workmen's Compensation Act:

Different Circumstances of Canada

How wide this second proclamation is, we will not undertake, at this moment to say. But it is drafted to meet the growing strain of conditions in England in this respect.

And the British Parliament has gone still farther, and taken power to suspen the Bank Act and which substantially, if put in force, suspends specie payments. In Canada, the relief to the general public would necessarily be different i

scope from that in England. The Evening Telegram, discussing the Canadian sitnation, said in part:

From various quarters complaints are heard of the impossibility of having mortgages renewed, and the increase of the number of mortgage sales advertised is evidence that already many citizens have reached an unfortu-

advertised is evidence that already many citizens have reached an unfortu-nate plight. The action of the big institutions in showing clemency to dealers in stocks and bonds may well be extended to other spheres of activity. They should give thought, for instance, to the difficulty in which house-owners find themselves who have borrowed money on mortgage from private con-cerns. Many of these have been refused a renewal even on more onerous terms, and are threatened with foreclosure. Any prevalence of forced sales would add materially to an already awkward situation. If the financial institutions confess themselves powerless to ward off the evils that threaten so many citizens, it will, in all probability, be-come necessary for the Dominion Parliament to declare a moratorium whereby debts become temporarily dormant.

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But there are many other things beside real estate contracts where relief me e needed. That is the point which has yet to be settled.

Moratorium in Former Wars

The Montreal Financial Times said last week: Moratorium was much required, ing spirit, but generously feeling that and officially used, in the Franco-Prussian War, when the French Government was it is but discharging a debt of honor. obliged to adopt precisely the same mechanism for the carrying-on of credit as has ees authorized in Great Britain. The international validity of such exceptional pressed at the organization meeting right of the sovereign power to afford such relief to its subjects can hardly have the right of the sovereign power to afford such relief to its subjects can hardly have the nuch in doubt at any time. In the present condition, with all the nations of the world almost equally affected, it seems as if it might be even easier than County Patriotic Fund was launched It was in the Franco-Prussian War to secure a general deferring of creditors' claims and an association formed, having for Butil the atmosphere is again normal; for no nation today has anything to gain by its object: "The raising of a fund stacting the full Shylockian pound of flesh, all being equally unable to meet their for the benefit of wives, children and other dependents of men of the mill-

of militarism has rushed to its in- more than it has altered in the last with the British fleet in taking effec-

Daily News.

evitable and yet surprising climax. century and a half. More, indeed, than tive action against the enemy's ships The great soldier empire made for war it ever altered before these last cen- in the Pacific.

which has dominated Europe for 40 turies since history began. Think of the mere geographical disyears, has pulled itself up by the roots

and flung itself into the struggia for location! There is scarcely a country which it was made. Whether it win or in Europe that will not emerge from this struggle with entirely fresh fronlose it will never put itself back again. tiers. Sovereign powers will vanish All Europe is afield for war. There

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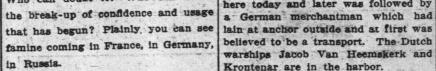
the factories are idle; a thin uncertain Social Reconstruction

In the disorders that are upon us. trickle of paper money replaces the and of which this war itself is the chinking flow of commerce Whishever mere preliminary phase, Inevitably betide, defeat or deadlock; the capithere must be social reconstruction. talist military civilization discloses Who can doubt it? Who can doubt man cruiser Karlsruhe entered port itself and ends. The war may burn itself out more quickly than those who the break-up of confidence and usage regard its immensity think; but the

The Reality of War

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The reality is the dislocation. Trying to map and measure that dislocation is rather like one's first effort to think in suns' distances. It is to transfer one's mind to a new and overwhelming scale. Never at any time



Does anyone suppose that these sham-efficient Germans have fully worked out the care and feeding of the madly distended hosts they have hurled at France? Does anyone dream they have reckoned for a check? Does

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Toronto to Provide for **Families of Soldiers**

Association Formed for Raising of Fund to Care for Wives, Children and Other Dependants of Men of Military and Naval Services Recruited From City.

The men who go from Toronto and tary and naval forces being organized pire's battles need not fear that those whom they leave behind will suffer want because of the neglect of the

citizens to provide for them. Toronto will do its duty, not in a grudg-This sentiment was very clearly ex-

the County of York to fight the em- | ind recruited in the City of Toronto and in the County of York to serve .he empire in connection with the existing war."

The Duty of Citizenhood. There was a large attendance when Sir William Mulock took the chair. He

pointed out that from many homes in the city and surrounding country men were going forth to serve Canada and the empire on the field of battle. Some of them would never return. They vere sacrificing everything that was desir to a man-except love of country. They were leaving behind their loved ones as a sacred legacy, and it was the duty of all good citizens to care in for those so entrusted to them. It was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.) street, corner Temperance street.

special Direct Copyrightes Cable to The Toronte World. LONDON, Aug. 14.—The opportunity of Liberalism has come at last, an overwhelming opportunity. The age more than it has altered in the last

PRESSING ON TO BRUSSELS.

It is believed that the German army of the Meuse, in the wake of their cavalry, intends to press on toward Brussels as quickly as pos-sible. It is regarded as certain that these movements will be halted by the allied armies between the Dyle and the Meuse, facing Louvain, and extending to Namur.

The army of the Moselle, having cleared Belgium, between Lux-emburg and the French frontier, of hostile troops, and having crossed French frontier at a number of points, facing the open gap of Stenay, is advancing uninterruptedly.

TURKEY MAY FACE WAR.

LONDON.—Since the purchase, already reported, by the Turk-ish Government, of the two German cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, the chances are that Turkey, unless she repudiates her purchase, will face war with the triple entante—and, in addition, expose herself to

the hostile intentions of both Greece and Italy. The price which the Turkish Government is said to have paid Germany for the cruisers in question is said to have been \$20,000,-000. The buying of the vessels is said to be in direct violation

a German merchantman which had lain at anchor outside and at first was believed to be a transport. The Dutch memptory demand to Turkey for the immediate repatriation of the offiwarships Jacob Van Heemskerk and Krontenar are in the harbor. A despatch from San Juan, Port, Rice, on August 10 said that on the escorted into the harbor.

VERY DELICATE SITUATION.

Great Britain, France and Russia are said to be nettled by an apparent understanding between the Sultan of Turkey and the Emperor of Germany, whereby such a transaction as the purchase of the two cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, could be boldly made in violation of neutrality. The sultan's army, it will be remembered, is under the command of German officers, and this makes the situation even more delicate.

Failing in a response to the demands of the parties to the triple entente, Turkey will precipitate herself into a state of war against

Advices from the British admiralty now state that the Atlantic Ocean is thoroly policed by Britain's battleships. AUSTRIAN STEAMER BLOWN UP.

A despatch from Trieste is authority for the statement that about 150 of the passengers and crew of the Austrian Lloyd steamship Baron Gautsch, were killed outright or drowned by the blowing up of the vessel by a mine off the Island Lusin, on the coast of Dalmatia.

GERMANS MAY LEAVE LIEGE.

BRUSSELS—The German troops at Liege continue their prepar-ations for defence in the event of the Belgians taking the aggressive in rough and smooth straws, principally small sizes. Were \$2.50 and \$3, reduced to \$1 and \$1.50. Building of pontoon bridges over the Meuse.

BULGARIA WARNS TURKEY

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

ROME, Aug. 14.—A message from Sofia this afternoon says: "At Thursday's meeting of the Bulgarian Parliament, Pre-mier Radolvoff made it plain if Turkey makes any move in Germany's favor, Bulgaria will make peace with Servia and fight side by side with the Servians to regain Adrianople and



warships Jacob Van Heemskerk and Krontenar are in the harbor.

PORT AT CURACOA

Anchored in Willemstad

Harbor.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 14 .-

(delayed in transmission)-The Ger-

here today and later was followed by

Canadian Press Despatch.

Rico, on August 10 said that on the previous day the cruiser Karlsruhe took on 900 hundred tons of coal at that port and sailed in the vening for an unknown destination. As she left the harbor she put on full speed and all her lights were extinguished.

> Hotel Helps Hospital Fund The proceeds of yesterday at the Hotel Winchester were don-ated last night to the fund for the Hospital Ship. The sum amounted to \$111.85. The men drinking at the bar during the day refused to take the change from the money they paid for their beverage.

Big Hat Reductions at Dinesn's, 140 Yonge Street, Today. Our store today has some tempting

offers in big hat reductions. All these goods bear the names of celebrated

makers on the inside band. You won't ever touch these values a gain. Some

splendid lines of

Cone lot of men's soft felt hats in different new shades and the best of felt, regular price \$2, for \$1.95. Splendid

it was it was to care hats, regular price \$3, today \$1.95. New fall hats open next week. The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge Kirk-Kili

lines of superior Panamas, sold all summer at \$5 and \$7.50, now only \$8.49.



War Budget May Be Larger Than at First Anticipated --- Getting Camp at Valcartier Ready--Splendid Water Available --- Militia Department Holds Important **Conference---Big Shipment** of Gold Now in Vaults.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, August 14.—The special session of parliament called for next Tuesday will not likely last more than a week or ten days. A few members a week or ten days. A few members are said to favor keeping open for a month at least, in which case the members of both the commons and senate would be entitled to the full sessional indemnity of \$2500. There will not be much supports

sessional indemnity of \$2500. There will not be much sympathy, however, with the idea of staying longer than necessary to vote the war funds and pass the legislation which the government requires. Some of the members who have already ar-mixed are even suggesting that they rived are even suggesting that they should all contribute their allowance of \$20 per day, which is given for ses-sions of less than thirty days, to help the various funds for the relief of dis-

Might Contribute.

Might Contribute. It is said that the traveling allow-ance paid to members besides the rail-way passes which they receive would be sufficient to cover also their living expenses here for ten days. If each member of both houses, therefore, con-tributes his \$200 indemnity this would mean over \$50,000, which some would divide as follows:

more than the thirty-five millions which were proposed as an emergency contribution, for the cost of the Canadian expeditionary force and of home defence will be heavy. The amount dian experience will be heavy. The amount defence will be heavy. The amount to be voted, however, will be a mere fraction of the enormous burden of fraction of the enormous burden of over a billion dollars, just assumed by over a billion dollars, just assumed by the mother country. the mother country. the mother country.

WANT EX-NAVAL STOKERS TO REPORT

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—The commander-in-chief of the fourth cruiser squadron, thru the naval department here, requests publication of the

"All ex-naval stokers are urgently requested to telegraph names and addresses, charges collect, to the department of naval service, Ot-taws, if willing to report for special coaling duty at Halifax, N. S."

under instruction from Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes and 30 officials from the various railway companies. Plans were perfected for transporting the troops from all parts of the country to Valcartier, which will continue thru-out the whole of next week. Col. Sam Hughes and his staff will probably make another flying trip to the mobilization camp tomorrow night to see that all is in readiness for the first army division.

to see that all is in readiness for the first army division. Big Gold Delivery. A curious crowd followed a wagon drawn by eight horses and surrounded-by armed men to the east block this afternoon and watched the delivery of gold to the treasury vaults. The gold was a part of the consignment which has been arriving from New York. The officials of the finance depart-ment were retirent as to the amount The officials of the finance depart-ment were reticent as to the amount so far received, but it is known that yesterday's receipts exceeded \$2,500,-000 and that totay's receipts bring the total up to six million dollars. Members Arrive. Members of parliament are begin-ning to arrive from the west and a number of members are expected to-

\$40,000 to the Patriotic Fund to help the families of the men who go to the front; \$5000 to the Red Cross Fund, and \$5000 for the Hospital Ship Fund. War Budget Large. The war budget to help

front; \$5000 to the Red Cross Fund, and \$5000 for the Hospital Ship Fund. War Budget Large. The war budget to be presented by Hon. W. T. White. finance minister, will be a fairly large sum, probably which were proposed as an emergency which were proposed as an emergency receipts will continue to decrease from month to month. It will therefore be necessary to

Accept Offer of Yacht.

raise some revenue by direct taxation. This may take the form of stamp

probably early next week, and put or patrol service. May Reject Some

May Reject Some. An order in council authorizes the heads of the different departments to prevent too many of the civil servants enlisting for service if it will cripple the work of the department. This order is due to the large number of civil servants both in the active mil-itia and others not yet enrolled who desire to volunteer for service at home or abroad. As already announced desire to volunteer for advice announced or abroad. As already announced those who go with the contingent will have their salaries continued in full and paid to their families or depend-

HAMILTON POLICE ARREST AUSTRIAN

Charged With Conspiracy to Organize Men to Fight Britain.

CAUGHT BUYING ARMS

Evidence Found on Him Sufficient to Incriminate Many

Foreigners.

HAMILTON, Aug. 14 .- Charged with conspiring to organize the local Austriane and Germans to fight against His Majesty's army here and in Europe, an Austrian subject, who gave his name as Domesti Aliksuik, no adaress, was taken into custody here this afternoon at the oint of a revolver by Plainclothsmen

It may have its back broken in a month, or it may take six months, or a year, or two years. One of our generals is reported to have said it would last eighteen months. Prudent people must think of these things, not with alarm or panic, nor even with doubt or dread, but with cool minds and calm heads, trying to see what is best to be done, and knowing that the worst has already happened. Whatever comes now will be for the better. Already things are on the mend. The cat is out of the bag, and the bag is empty. The kaiser has no more tricks to spring upon us. Any harm that befalls us from now on will be of our own making.

HOSPITAL SHIP TAG DAY

"The British Empire is now engaged in the greatest war in the history of the world," declared Mr. Perley, "It is going in simply to maintain the sa-credness of treatles and to protect the rights of ourselves and friends. I think that we will acress that the groven rights of ourselves and friends. I think that you will all agree that the govern-ment of the day has handled the mat-ter in masterly fashion. When the British Empire is at war, Canada is at war. The principle is accepted in Canada on both sides of politics." General Committee. A general committee was formed which included every Canadian known to be now in London. The executive committee consists of Sir Max Aitkin, Allen Banker, Harry Brittan, McLaren Brown, J. G. Coll-mer, E. T. Galt, Earl Grey, John How-ard, Dr. Parkin, Dr. Pelletier, Richard Reid, Hon. J. H. Turner, Mesdames Hugh Allen, Donald Armour, Mc-Laren, Brown, Horsey, Pelletier, Per-ley and Jones, Misses Galt and Red-mayne, Lady Strathcona and Lady Kirkpatrick.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Aug. 14.—A crowded meeting of Canadians, both perma-nently and temporaily resident here, was held today under the presidency of Hon. George H. Perley, in the room at Westminster where fifty years ago he confederation of Canada was con-summated, to form an organization to tered to the semforts of Canadian to tered to tered to the semforts of Canadian to tered to tered to tered to tered to tere Among the suggestions are:

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he confederation of Canada was con-summated, to form an organization to attend to the comforts of Canadian troops who will serve in Europe. Near-ly every Canadian now in London at-tempted to get into the meeting room, which would hardly have been big enough if it had been double its size. The speeches were brief and eminently practical and business was despatched with the keenest eve to efficiency. It with the keenest eye to efficiency. It was agreed to call the organization the Canadian War Contingent Associa-

Among the suggestions are: The providing of a ward in Middle-se: Hospital for sick and wounded of the Canadian contingent and also the provision of a convalescent home on the Norfolk coast. All these matters will be carefully considered by a smaller committee. Care will be taken that no interference or overlap-ping shall take place between what is done in Canada and what is proposed to be done on this side. In this connection the Canada Masonic Lodge in London. it may be mentioned, which offered to provide a field hospital, is holding this offer up mentioned, which offered to provide a field hospital, is holding this offer up in view of similar proposals for Canada. Already offers of monetary assist-ance have come in generously Amongst them is the promise of one Montreal man of five thousand dollars and treate five hundred dollars monthe

man of he thousand dollars and twenty-five hundred dollars monthly for ten months. Another offer of five ihousand dollars has also been received. The meeting passed a resolution "endorsing the action of the imperial government in entering the present man of the instance only of lower

war at the instance only of loyal and friendship and not at the call and friendship and hor at the taking national interest, and further, placing on record our gratification at the prompt and efficient measures taken by the Canadian Government to as-Hugh Allen, Donald Armour, Mc-Laren, Brown, Horsey, Pelletier, Per-ley and Jones, Misses Galt and Red-mayne, Lady Strathcona and Lady Kirkpatrick. Sir William Osler and Donald Ar-mour were appointed medical advisers. Hon. G. H. Perley was appointed



The suggestion in these columns to devote the surplus of this "peace and patriotic year" at the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition to the pat-bition it is expected that the attend-bition it is expected that the atte tional Exhibition to the pat-riotic fund will be adopted by the mayor and the board of control as announced by Mayor Hocken last night. "We certainly shall do it, if there is a surplus," said His Worship to the Toronto World. It is now the duty of the public to ensure a large surplus by attending the fair early and often. This, it is believed, will be dene and it is also believed that

The Horse Artillery from Kingston mortgages and all legal transfers, rail-left last night for the mobilization way tickets, bills of lading and tele-camp at Valcartier. The Army Ser- graphic messages. vice Corps 500 strong, gather there to-day and tomorrow t oget the camp in readiness, build ovens, etc., and the infantry regiments are expected to be-gin to go down on Monday. Telement and telement lines are

gin to go down on Monday. Telegraph and telephone lines are being built out to the camp, a splendid to parliament. The cabinet is sitting every afternoon and evening and some-times late into the night, and it is water supply will be available and ev- hoped that all government measures ery sanitary precaution is being taken. will be ready for introduction upon

Will Equip First. the assembling of parliament. The field artillery and the heavy ar-It is rumored that the government

tillery from Montreal will be the last will ask for authority similar to that to go to Valcartier, since they will taken by the imperial government completely equip and mobilize at the 'under the recent statute of moraunder the recent statute of mora-torium. However that may be, it is local headquarters first. The batteries certain that the financial situation is here are using the exhibition grounds here are using the exhibition grounds certain that the financial situation is for mobilization purposes. At Mont-receiving the careful attention of the government. No ann-uncement of and at Hamilton the race course and fiscal changes or financial legislation stables. Sir Adam Beck is advising will be made before the meeting of on the purchase of horses at London, Col. J. S. Hendrie at Hamilton and parliament.

Col. Riley at Montreal. Mistake in Orders.

C. B. Gordon's offer of the use of his splendid yacht has been accepted by By mistake, orders went out that the the naval service department, and it minimum height for gunners was five will be used for despatch work. The feet seven inches, while it should have yacht has a length of 105 feet over all. five feet five inches, and many a speed of 12 knots and a steaming good men would have been excluded, 'radius of 600 miles.

No less than 50 were turned down at 1 The Cowan Company donated 5000 Hamilton. They may go yet, however, pounds of chocolate for the use of the There was an important conference men in Canada's land and naval forces. t the militia department today, at- The Niobe is still at the Halifax tended by the quartermaster-general, Navy Yards, but will be in commission

Shirley and Galt. a prisoner of war and, if convicted of the charge, is liable to, be shet, it is

a prisiner of a liable to, be shot, it is said. Three days ago the local police were fipped off to the fact that local Austrians and Germans were being organized and supplied with arms. Several dealers in ilrearms, known to be friendly to the German cause, were kept under strict surveillance, and it was while attempt-ing to purchase three revolvers that the Austrian was arrested. Plans and lists of names found upon him. It is alleged, will incriminate sev-eral well-known foreigners. The police claim that quite a well or-ganized body of Austrians and Germans have been laid to send them to Europe by way of the United States. It is also claimed that a number of small bodies of men have already been sent across the border.

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Among the papers found on him were redentials from the Austrian consul is

Montreal. Guides to Front. The first volunteers to leave this city was a corps of guides, under Lieut. Richardson, who left town for Toronto this afternoon on the 3.20 T. H. & B. train, where they will join the Toronto for valcartier. Major Tyrell, who will com-mand the local corps, is out of the city at present. but is expected to join his men at Valcartier. Activity at Armories. There was great activity around the Montreal. the Fourth Field Battery, were supplied with their clothes and were put thru two hours of hard work. They paraded again in the afternoon and evening, and seem to be rounding to form quickly. The bat-tery is now short only a few men, but the officers are confident that the va-cancies will be filled before the orders to leave town are received. It is thought that the battery and possibly the 33rd Howitzers and first troop of Canadian





Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Mrs. A. E. Huestis, Miss Hill, Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Mason and W. Chambers,

Mrs. Herman Fletcher, who tagged everyone in sight on West Richmond street yesterday afternoon.

armories all day long, the local units all field engineers may leave Hamilton early being put thru stiff drilling. The men,

91st Ready. who have enlisted for active service with Lieut.-Col Maclaren, commanding offi-cer of the 91st Regiment, is awaiting word to mobilize his unit, and has his men all ready in case the orders should the Fourth Field Battery, were supplied

come in. All the men are now on regular service pay and are being supplied with their uniforms.

Busy Raising Funds.

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Battery, and to several other members of the organization who have also been call-ed out. The Scouts will then parade to 's.

Mark's Church for a special service eleven o'clock. For Red Cross Funds,

strengthen the marching legs of the re-cruits. For Three Weeks. For three weeks at least the camp will be in action, and to all intents and pur-poses this branch of the Canadian con-tingent will live the life of the active soldier. The experience gained here will take the place of much of the drilling at first proposed for Valcartier. Advance parties will take possession of the ground on Monday morning. According to orders received from hadquarters at Ottawa "B" squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons with regi-mental and squadron staff will leave To-ronto on Sunday evening for Valcartier. All spare saddlery and arms will be taken. The officer commanding the 6th infantry brigade will detail one company with a field complement of officers to proceed to Stanley Barracks on Sunday to take the place of the Dragoons until urther orders. The officers in command of each are today aranging a convenient period for the change and the taking over of the barracks and guard duties, to. May Be Brigadier For Red Cross Funds, A council meeting of the Hamilton Branch of the Canadian Club will be call-ed shorily to consider what steps should be taken by the club in contributing to the Red Cross funds. It is expected that h a large subscription will be voted by the members, and the general opinion is that the money should be sent for the aid of the wounded. Arrangements will in all probability be made for a tag day to in raise funds.

Many Troops to Pass Thru. LONDON, 4.35 p.m.—A despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says the mayor of Aix la Chapelle, Germany, has issued a proclamation announcing that great masses of German troops are to pass thru the town on Saturday.

Pay Debts in Gold.

May Be Brigadier. In connection with the establishment of the Long Branch camp, the staff offi-cers will include Major F. W. Sweeney, and Major F. H. Dixon, who is acting as C.R.C.E. and A.D.H.S. will detail an officer and detachment for camp duties. A supply store will be fitted up, and a staff of camp cooks set to their duties. There is rumor to the effect that Col. Currle will assume the standing of briga-dier thru his responsibilities at the camp. In order to produce shooting ability among the men in the shortest time pos-sible, the special services of Sergt, Haw-Pay Debts in Gold. BOSTON.-The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association in Boston today: "Resolved that the board of governors of the In-vestment Bankers' Association, urge that prompt action be taken by the honorable secretary of the treasury to use every power of the United States Government to facilitate payment by American deb-tors of their obligations payable in gold to foreign creditors."

LOCAL INFANTRY REGIMENTS TO **ENCAMP AT LONG BRANCH RANGES**

Col. Currie Will Act as Brigad ier of Force Which Will Be Under Canvas by First of Week - Effort Will Be Made to Give Militiamen an Insight Into Real Soldiering.

In three days Long Branch will be a village of tents buzzing and pulsating with the activities and industries of two thousand men. The smoke of a hun-

kins and Sergt. Graeme will be requisi-tioned. These men, who are recognized as experts, will take the rifle butts in their direct control and instruct daily. Bayonet Exercise. Staff-Sergt. Casey Williams of Toronto University and Color-Sergt. Grant, mem-bers of the old bayonet team which jour-neyed to the military meet in Great Brit-ain a few years ago and demonstrated their excellence by winning the world's championship, will give their services in bayonet instruction, both offensive and defensive.

bayonet instruction, both onematy and defensive. The first full regimental parade of the 48th Highlanders will take place this morning at ten o'clock, with the armories as the rallying point. The assembly is called for drill purposes, and all who can-not get away at this time will assemble for roll call at eight o'clock in the even-ing

It is likely that several Scottish officers thruout the province who have seen ac-tive service in the past and are now clamoring for an opportunity to serve, will be placed on the second contingent. It was announced finally last evening that no person, whether married or sin-gle, is being taken if dependents are left at home in an unsatisfactory condition. Another detachment of Princess Pa-tricia's Light Infantry left the Union Station last evening for Ottawa, and the Legion of Frontiersmen held a very busi-nesslike parade in St. Lawrence Market. Official word as to movements to Val-cartier has not yet arrived, and, altho the regiments understand pretty well what officers will go, no announcement is made.

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Sunken Ships Seen. LONDON, 3.30 a.m.—A despatch to The Chronicle from West Hartlepool says that the captain of the Danish steamer Huldamaersk declares that he passed seven sunken German ships fiftden miles off Spurn Head, at the northeast entrance of the Humber. Only the masts of the vessels were visible above the water, but the captain believes they were Ger-man men of war.

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Wonderful Organization and Activity Shown by Workers in Their Whirlwind Campaign to Raise Money for Hospital Ship -Public Was Generous and Amount Will Be Large.

Wonderful organization and great mults. Nothing like it ever before in Toronto. "Chicago's big campaign was nothing to it," was the verdict of the transmission of activity that swept the city yesterday from end to end, the women of Toronto proved that they was nothing to it," was the verdict of the women of Toronto proved that they was engineers and workers of the state order, and that when they under the women of Comparison of the state work of the out with success. The plan of campaign was to place who as the base of collection at free outposts and bastions from which be coldiers of the collecting army whethe do meet, not the foe, but the spected gitts for the Hospital Ship, the seldom were they disappointed the with the place "For the Hospital Ship," or "Will you have a flag" al-bit," and had to be replaced by new.

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ones. Some of the decorations on the autos were most original. At the corner of Bloor and Yonge streets three little lads in sailor suits, Philip, Bobbie and Georgie Loosemore, stood beside a tripod surmounied by a model of a man-of-war, and with a pot hanging from the middle, and into this the funds fell for the cause. On Church street a motor stood with smoke-etacks and outline of a battleship. On Spadina avenue Mrs. Allen's car attracted much attention, adorned with a great anchor of flags, fiowers and the mottoes "Help Canada's Hospital Ship?" "Pax, pay, pay, it's for Canada's brave defenders." . "If you stay at home help those on the firing line." At the corner of Harbord and Spadina Mrs. Bell's stand repre-sented a ship with its yardarms out-lined with small flags and swathed in the red, white and blue. The car of Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham on King, near Victoria, was handsomely adorn-ed with ensigns and proved a sort of ed with ensigns and proved a sort of rendezvous for scouts from many di-rections. Mrs. A. M. Huestis was like

contributed received his acknowledg-ment in the shape of a tiny Union

Jack, and the thousands supplied by the T. Eaton Company and others,

senerous as they were, proved in-sufficient. "How many flags did you have?" The World asked of one of the com-

"Millions, I think," was the answer, and it really seemed as if the big bundles and boxes of the precious em-blem had mounted into numbers in-calculable.

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THE PLANET THAT HAS BEEN SOUGHT AFTER FOR YEARS Didn't Leave Brussels Because He



French reservists. Since the British are said to have driven the German ships out of the North Atlantic it was deemed safe for the Rochambeau to proceed on her

orage. It was intimated that a French war-hip might meet the Rochambeau and convoy her to her destination.

LITTLE ERROR MADE **BY GERMAN MINISTER**

Expected Troops to Ar-rive Speedily.

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effect that when a member of the dip-lomatic corps of Brussels expressed surprise that the German minister had not left the Belgian capital promptly after the declaration of war, the min-ister replied: "It isn't worth while. Tomorrow the Germans will be here." The Belgians point out that ten days have elapsed since the alleged conversation took place.

Toronto branch of the Manufacturers' Association, and the president of the District Trades and Labor Council. A. S. Muirhead of the Central Can-ada Loan Company is giving his services temporarily as acting secre-

tary. Mayor Hocken, who was present, briefly outlined the plans of the civic authorities regarding the insurance of the Toronto members of the contin-gent. It is estimated that 2500 citi-zens will be in the ranks, and the in-tention is to insure each man for

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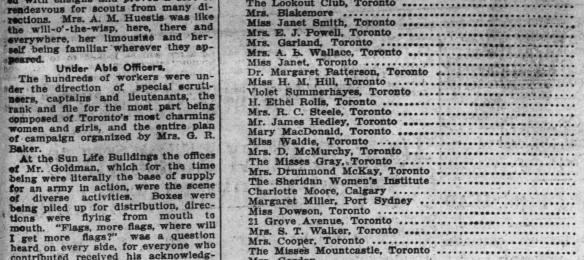
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lectors and doing her utmost in the cause. This, added to the "benefit" learned. "Are you going to Yonge learned. "Are you going to Yonge street?" she asked of the ne warrival. "Yes," was the reply." "Well, will you please tell Mrs. So-and-so that Mrs. Meredith has no flags?"

And when the money began to come in boxes were emptied of their con-tents and turned out upon the green balze covered tables, where Mr. Gold-man and his staff of assistants, men and wohen. sorted the coin according to value and poured them into boilers, the and pans, while the bills stood the and pans, while the bills stood the tables in such vol-the bank

Flagged Policeman. At the corner of King and Yonge streets, sixteen young ladies, stationed four at each corner, were distributing their flags and accepting donations. It

Helliweil, Mrs. C. Goldman, Miss Miller. **CITY TO CARE FOR** Those Who Helped. Where so many were generous it is hard to enumerate. Murray-Kay gave ribbom Mr. Harvey of Yonge street gave flags and the Poster-Dack Co. donated fifty pounds of Meoca oint-ment towards the ship equipment. Mr. Cronkwright gave his day's re-ceipts from the merry-go-round at the blood At the Canada Life centre, Mrs At the Canada Life centre, Mrs. Burns. Miss Trving and about fifty girls gave a good account of the day. One brought in one hundred dollars and all were generously treated. Mr. Rowell was asked to "stuff" the ballot box, and he complied by placing five dollars in the receiver. At 4 o'clock the tellers had counted \$27,000 in guarters alone, but it was

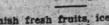


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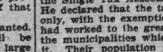
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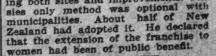
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army sends the following: "The success of the Belgian arms has been astonishing. Everywhere along the line of outposts the Ger-mans meet with baffling checks. Like an angry dog faced by a porcupine the vaunted Prussian army stands

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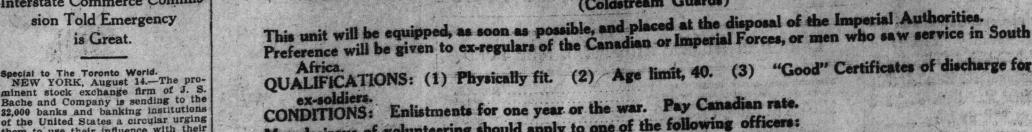
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forces had been established by an interchange of officers. HAVE SET THE LEAD SCHOOL SECTION DISPUTE

FINALLY DISPOSED OF Col. Windever's Command The dispute regarding the partition of

First to Assemble for School Section No. 24, York, and No. 3, Etobicoke, was finally disposed of Training Purposes. yesterday when Warden Cameron, Reeve Keith of Newmarket, and John Gardhouse, Weston, who were appointed by To the 36th Regiment belongs the the county council to settle the matter,

honor of being the first of the local inconfirmed the award of the original arbi-trators. fantry units to assemble for training trators. Geo. S. Henry, M.L.A.; Dr. E. Bull, and Mr. Campbell, inspector for South York, were the first arbarators appoint-ed. They divided the section into three, leaving one Union section and creating two new sections oin York Township. Some of the ratepayers objected to this and appealed to the county council, but the second board of arbitration has up-held the judgment of the first. approximating active service conditions, and this has come about thru the generosity and patriotism of Dr. L. G. Smith, N. P. Smith, J. L. Smith

You Need the Tonic Treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

and J. C. Smith, who nave given over the Ravina Rink, Humberside, and its grounds to the Peel County corps. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the three Toronto companies paraded and took over their new quarters, which are now splendidly fitted up. One of the WHEN FOOD TAXES buildings is used as a mess room for the non-coms. and men, while sleeping accommodation is found in the big YOUR STRENGTH

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perty at Disposal of

Peel Corps.

The men are using a nearby vacant lot for drill purposes, the in case of inclement weather recourse can be had to the rink. At present there are in the neighborhood of 200 officers and men stationed at this newest of To-ports comme and this number will be

men stationed at this newest of 10-ronto camps, and this number will be increased considerably in the near fu-ture. The 36th contains a number of ex-imperial soldiers, most of whom have seen active service. In physique they compare with any corps in the garrison and their parade deportment is excellent s excellent.

When the food you take fails to nourish, when it causes you pain and often a feeling of extreme nausea, the cause is indigestion. Your stomach is too feeble to do its work and you will continue to suffer until you strengthen your digestive powers. Your diges-tion has failed because your stomach is not receiving the pure red blood of health to give it strength for its work. The tonic treatment of indigestion by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People succeeds by building up and enriching the blood supply, so that the feeble digestive organs are strength-It was pointed out yesterday by Col. Windeyer, the commanding officer, tha the location of Ravina Rink as a train ing ground could scarcely be improved upon. The men have an excellent manoeuvre ground close by, while they are within a short distance of the cars for the rifle ranges. The water supply is also first-class.

enriching the blood supply, so that the feeble digestive organs are strength-ened, appetite is restored and tone given the whole system. Thousands have proved this by personal experi-ence, as is shown by the following typical instance. Mrs. James Boyle, Dartmouth, N. S., says: "For years I was a sufferer from indigestion. I could not take food without feeling terrible distress afterwards, and in consequence I was badly run down. Sometimes after eating I would take spells of dizziness, with a feeling of On Sunday divine service will be held at 10.30. Rev. Mr. Vipond will conduct it. The public will be made welcome.

PRESENTATION MADE TO VOLUNTEERS AT WHITBY

consequence I was bading fun down. Sometimes after eating I would take spells of dizziness, with a feeling of numbness throughout my body, and at other times my heart would palpitate so violently that I feared I would die. Naturally I was doctoring continually, but without getting better. Then my husband got me a supply of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, and before long I found they were helping me, and I continued to take them until I was restored to health. I was never in better health than I am now, and I owe it all to Dr. Williams Pink Pills.' These pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for co., Brockville, Ont.



Refusing to Move From Vicin ity of Craig Street Armory, Sergeant Hooten of Garri son Artillery Fired With Fatal Results-Bystander Was I njured by Bullet.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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between his extended hands, where-MONTREAL, Aug. 14 .- One man shot dead and another in the general hospital suffering from a rifle wound. the outcome of a misunderstanding between the victim and a sentinel at the Craig street armory about 5 o'clock this afternoon indicates that war con-

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between his extended hands, where-upon the stranger showed a disposi-tion to resent the treatment. Then the sergeant, it is said, put his rifle to his shoulder and fired without fur-ther parley. The bullet entered Not-ter's groin, passing out thru his body. He was being hurried to the General Hospital when he died. The man wounded is Theodore Cor-bell, a cigar maker, 795 St. Christo-pher street, a bystander. It is said the bullet which went thru Notter's body is the bullet which caused Cor-beil's wound, and a peculiar feature is that Corbeil was shot in the groin also. He is in the hospital, but his wound is not regarded as serious. this atternoon indicates that war con-ditions prevail in earnest in Montreal. The man who was shot, Antoine Not-ter, a French reservist. arrived in this city this morning from Cape Breton. He was having his photograph taken by an itinerant photographer on the street, close to the Craig street ar-mory and was waiting for it to be finished when ordered away by Ser-geant Hooten of the Garrison Artil-lerv.

FRAUD CHARGED.

Notter either did not understand the order or would not obey it. It is said he could not speak English. The ser-geant attempted to shove the stranger away with his rifie, which was clasped K. and S. Tire Co. W. J. Newman, 15 Gould street, was arrested by Detective Taylor last evenin, charged wit hobtaining \$100 worth of goods by fraud from the



There are two newspaper sides to war-the cable news and the picture news. The Sunday World will contain many pictures of mobilization and movement of troops, besides special articles on various aspects of warfare. Subscribers will see full pietorial representation of Canadian military preparations, Toronto recruits drilling, patrols on duty, nurses receiving lecture training.

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AMERICAN RESIDENTS IN TORONTO

Citizens of the United States resi- | mittee rooms if such are needed. Altho nothing has been definitely decided or dent in Toronto have decided that yet ,it is certain that tangible asthey are under obligation to the land sistance will be given. of their adoption, and have called a

meeting at the King Edward Hotel on UNITED STATES MAY

Monday night at 8 o'clock to decide upon a definite plan of action so that they can give assistance to Great Bri-tain. Of the thirty thousand Americans living in Toronto, a large number eligible for active service have de

clared their eagerness to join a fight-ing unit. Several plans have been suggested as to the form which the proposed assistance will take, and it is to make definite arrangements that the meeting was called.

It was at the request of a large number of Americans that a decision was ger of Americans that a decision was made to help the cause of Great Britain, and Mr. Carlos Warfield made the statement that Toronto's entire American population was of one mind in regard to the sympathy which they felt with Britain's cause. It was p in regard to the sympathy what was re-felt with Britain's cause. It was re-garded, he asserted, that the present orisis was a battle for the mainten-ance of democracy and democratic principles. Charles McColm was the

other members of the executive who affixed their signatures to the resolunon calling the meeting. Mr. Bailey, manager of the King Edward Hotel, has placed the main

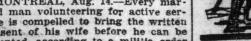
Edward Hotel, has placed the main dining room of that building at the disposal of the men who are behind the meeting, and will provide com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Final deision as to the policy of the Washington Government toward the exten-sion of the censorship recently applied on wireless stations to cable offices has been deferred several days. Representatives of some of the commer-cial companies interested, it is understood, have asked for an opportunity to be heard, and it is expected that

their counsel will confer with Attor-ney-General McReynolds Monday as to legal questions involved. President Wilson and Sceretary Bryan conferred about the cable cen-sorship today, but took no action, de-

ciding to study the situation further. WIVES MUST CONSENT.

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LONDON, Aug 14. 4 p.m.-The offcial press bureau of the British war office and admiralty today, issued news of a French success in the Vos-ges Mountains, Alsace, in the follow-ing words: "After a successful resistance last-

"After a successful resistance last-ing five days at the passes of Sainte Marie-Aux-Mines and Le Bonhomme, the French troops have occupied the region of the Saale Pass, which com-mands the valley of the Bruche, an affluent of the Rhine.

"At Saale numerous desertions of German troops are notified. "The French have taken many prisoners and captured some machine

Funs." "It is now confirmed that the Bel-gian troops were successful in their engagement on Aug. 12 with six regi-ments of German cavalry, supported by 2500 infantry with machine guns and artillery.

gave way. "This (Friday) morning towards guns."

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 .- There are now

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VOLUNTEER AS NURSES

LADIES OF MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Eghezee, ten miles north of Namur, a mixed detachment from the garrison surprised some cavalry regiments en-camped, threw them into confusion and fought them towards the east after taking numerous prisoners and capturing cannon and machine guns. "To the southward of the Meusethe German cavalry avoids contact with the French. "News of the fighting in the vicinity

the French. "News of the fighting in the vicinity of Haelen yesterday confirms that the Germans were driven to the east, and that there is now no German cavalry between Hasselt and Ramillies, in the province of Brabant. "The Liege forts still hold out and have plenty of supplies.

"German cavalry patrols are now reported to the north of Montmedy, which lies on the Franco-Belgian border, in the department of the Meuse."

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ments of German cavalry, supported by 2500 infantry with machine guns and artillery. "The Germans were completely dis-organized. The six cavalry regiments suffered great loss and the Belgian troops pursued the infantry, which gave way.

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Great Britain, France and Rus sia Order Immediate Repatriation of Officers and Crews -No Official Confirmation of Purchase of Ships.

SHARP DEMAND MADE ON TURKEY

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, August 14, 2.52 p.m.-Great Britain, France and Russia have sent a sharp demand to Turkey for the immediate repatriation of the offi-ters and created into the Dardenelles. There is no official confirmation of the actual purchase of the cruisers



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A War of Ideals

Never in history has a war been encountered with so clearly defined and complete the older methods of an understanding among the rank and file of the attacked of the issues at much of moment remained undiscoverstake, or so entirely wrong a con- ed and had to be inferred. Napoleon ception on the part of the aggressors and other great commanders possess of what is involved. It is a war of ed a marvelous instinct of divination ideals, and unless it is absolutely un- and profited accordingly. But from true that ideas rule the world, as all the airman nothing can be concealed. true men devoutly believe, then His object can only be defeated by Germany is fighting a losing combat. On the one side is the long-incubat-of observations. Without doubt the ing, vital and all-embracing ideal of allies are making full use of the aerothe nations, the liberty of the people, movement of the common enemy. the progress of the race according to

national aspirations and individual divining, the realization of the best for all and all for the best. On the other side, with the assertion that the intentions of the despot of the aggressive forces are similar, there is not the slightest doubt that his conception of liberty is narrow and illusory, and so far as the individual is 1 concerned, entirely false.

He is not willing that men should have the best that they conceive for themselves, but only the best that he conceives. It is an old idea against the new ideal. Fell down and worship me, said the old false gods, and shown in connection with the Pan-I will give you your heart's desire.

kaiser might understand that the voice of the whole world is not with out divine significance.

Aeroplanes in Modern Strategy In the opening stages of this war the allies will be on the defensive. This is in main measure compelled by the necessities of the case. Germany's chief hope lies in crushing France before Russia is ready to hurl her mil-The Discovery of "Fruit-a-tives" Has Brought lions across the frontier. But the kaiser's plans have gone awry and the

-\$3.00-pay for The Daily Wofld for one delivered in the City of Toronto, mail to any address in Canada, t Britain or the United States. a domining the States of for the allies is of inestimable value, ed for the allies is of inestimable value for it has greatly added to the task

the German armies have to accomplish. These intervening days between German hopes and German accomplishments, it is assured, have not been spent in idle waiting. Instead of an open path thru Belgium, what lies before the German forces is the carrying of entrenchments, designed by engineers who are masters of their art, and protected by artillery admitted to

be unequaled in the world. Where the German main attack will

be delivered is unknown except possibly to the commanders of the allied troops. Here the aeroplane will be tested, and if it makes good the work

of the invader will be rendered infinitely more arduous. However keen scouting and acquiring information, preventing his return with his budget an brotherhood, the freedom of plane and keeping in touch with every

More Hurry, Less Speed

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, like all other proverbs, is based on human experience. But even the wisest and wittiest of proverbs presents only a partial truth. Hope deferred ought not always to be regarded as a reason for doubt and despair-in important instances it provides for ground for quiet, not citizens. There should be no discrimboastful confidence. And as there are

two sides to every question. so are ination among the local corps, especially when every unit counts, and there two sides to every hope and two differing sets of circumstances. That efficient men are in demand. this is so has just been strikingly

European war. Unless the view of Contrary to what seems the preva-You shall know the truth and the dermans has been greatly misun- lent belief, this is not the first time truth shall make you free, is the mes- derstood, they contemplated no resist- that Britain and Austria have been truth shall make you free, is the mes-sage of the ever new Christ. He came ance from Belgium, but rather a joy-at war, altho it may possibly result in sage of the ever new Christ. He came ful welcome and ample supplies for the their ships or troops clashing for the Germany and her ally, Austria- seven years' war between 1756 and 1763, Hungary, occupy the central area in Prussia and Britain were allies against the continental field and therefore Austria, France, Russia and Saxony, have certain strategic advantages. and the skill of Frederick the Great, Were Austria alone able to hold Rus- aided by British moncy, alone saved sia the problem to be met would be Prussia from destruction. On the concomparatively simple. Germany in tinent the bone of contention was Sithat case would have ample time to lesia, which had been annexed by strike with her whole strength at the Prussia in 1742. The determination of allied western nations, and then after the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria crushing their defence turn on the to recover the province led to the later in reigning as the kaiser reigns. And slow-moving colossus of the north, and greater war. Her defeat began But Austria's relative weakness will the long struggle between Prussia and not permit of this, and hence the first Austria for supremacy in Germany, rapid movement of Germany thru which was ended by the Prussian viced ideas behind them. But there is a Belgium to gain advantageous pository of 1866 at Sadowa. future for the true royalty which will tions within striking distance of Paris. Altho Britain was not actively con serve its people, and understand the Belgium's resistance foiled the plan, corned in the continental war, at least mighty significance of the assertion, and the check necessitated a change to any marked extent, her war with France had important results. Their Every day's delay adds to the task antagonism led to the treaty between with which Germany is confronted. George II. and Frederick, signed in The strange lull in German field op-January, 1756, which was followed in erations suggests that the hasty move May by a treaty between France and on Belgium was begun without pro- Austria. In the earlier period of the viding for possible failure. Indeed seven years' war both Britain and ing his people, meeting them half way the German strategists would almost Prussia sustained reverses, but its later in their struggle for freedom, emanci- appear to have taken for granted that stages were marked by many triumphs. pating them from the bondage of the Belgium would throw no obstacle in Its close found Britain supreme in Inthe way, and that the needed supplies dia, Canada had become a British would be obtained in that country. colony and British command of the With access barred, the commissariat sea was to a great extent assured. In father's loins, and instead of whips, proved unable to feed the troops, and this Pan-European war it almost seems hunger indeed is reported to have reas the Austria's desire was to repeat sulted in numerous surrenders. An what happened in the seven years' he stopped with his own nation, but army can only travel on its stomach, war, when Britain and Austria were would seek to impose his yoke on the and it is not at all unlikely that lack technically but not actively at war. neck of the free men of the world. He of food has cost the Germans much H. M. S. "Ontario" valuable time when time-saving was Some objection has been raised to

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(Continued From Page 1.) inyone imagine their sanitary arrangements are perfect? There will be pestilence.

And can one believe that whatever feats of financial fiction we contrive, their financial crash can be staved off. and that bankers of Hamburg and Frankfort will likely be shoveling gold next January in a still meth

cal world? The German state machine has probably already done all it was ever made to do. Its mobilization arrangements are said to have been astonishingly complete. Then million men for and against have been got into the field with ammunition. Germany has carried out its arrangements and committed the business to Gott

Foresight Was Exhausted

There German foresight exhausted itself. If Gott fails Germany I do not believe that Germany has the remot-"Fruit-a-tives" is the Only Medicine Made est idea what to do next. For the most part their millions will never get home any more. They will certainly never get back to their work again, because it will have disappeared. It is characteristic of such times as this that **F** RUIT Juice consists of 91 per cent. water and 9 per cent. solid material. This solid material consists of about 8 parts sugary much in the world, and more particularly much in the minds of men substance and one part of an intensely bitter substance, which that has seemed as inevitable as mountains and deeply rooted as the is the medicinal or curative principle of fruit. In order to get the sea, magically loses its solidity-fades. full benefit of fruit in the ordinary way, one would have to eat huge

When one looked at the map Europe a month ago, most of the lines on its frontiers seemed almost stable as the coast lines. Now they waver under one's eyes. When one thought of the heritage of the Crown Prince of draw the map of Europe as we mean Within reach of all. Like fruit juice, "Fruit-a-tives" acts on the great blood purifying organs of the body—the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin—and stimulates all these parts to renewed activity. "Fruit-a-tives" is the most powerful liver stimulant in the world, and by it the kidneys and skin are stimulated to do more work. The splendid nerve tonics and antiseptics incorporated in "Fruit-a-tives" make this medicine the finest of nerve restorers, while germs in the stomach and bowels are destroyed. "Fruit-a-tives" will cure Indigention on Work. Germany, it seemed as fixed as a it to be redrawn, and let us replan constellation, and now in a little while it may be worth as little as a bloody structed.

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all ready for the front, all are Torontc of thousands of troops. Can we not put a hattleshin in the van for the sake of see this day. Each day now I marvel

to wake and find I have still a banker. **AT OSGOODE HALL** I am running as hard as I can by the side of the marching facts and pointing to them. Institutions and conven-

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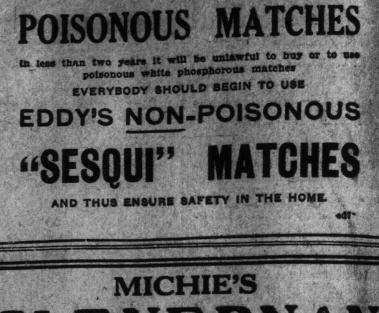
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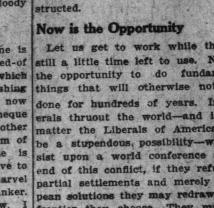
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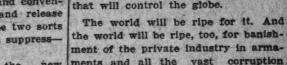
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spite of many peaceable teachings, and every man who followed Him was to take up his own particular home-made cross. The kaiser has no such thought as this. He wants every man in Germany to come out and carry his, the kaiser's, cross. And therein lies the difference between the old world and the new.

The reign of the kings of the earth is drawing to a close, if they persist it matters not in the least whether they wear crowns or wave imperial sceptres, if they have the old explod-"he that is greatest among you must in Germany's plan of offence. be servant of all."

The kaiser has misread his gospel and instead of taking his place in history, as he might, as the most enlightened monarch of his time, constitutionalizing his government, freeold subserviency, he has turned to the folly of Rehoboam and his little finger has been thicker than his he has taken scorpions to chastise his people. Nor, satisfied with that, has did not believe in his people; he believed only in himself.

This is a war of ideals, and it is this that makes the strength of Belgium as the strength of ten, until we Britons feel that we could not desire our own men to do better. And it is read the signs of the times.

Napoleon's Birthday

This is a fateful day for France, and has long been regarded as such by the too superstitious. Napoleon was born in Corsica on this date in 1769, and he used to regard it as a day of fate for himself, and the idea passed over to those who were accustomed to identify him with France.

Today may decide the fate of France once more if the indications of yesterday's despatches are borne out by the clash of the huge armies in Belgium and on the line of frontier to the south. Certainly we are near a crucial stage of the operations, and if the Germans are unable to make headway at this stage they will never be able to penetrate to Paris, as they had planned. Thenceforth there would be stubborn fighting to drive back the kaiser's troops to their own boundaries and thereafter the terrible strife of an invading campaign against Germany. We might well wish for a battle so decisive today that even the

imperative. The Thirty-Sixth

tribute a battleship to the British navy In speaking of the Toronto regiin this crisis. There are three battlements there appears to be an oversight in not including the 36th, which is now as much a city regiment as any this strength in a just cause which of the rest. Since its reorganization will turn the edge of his own sword its headquarters are in West Toronto against the war-lord who could not and of its three companies of 325 men,



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Trial Court.

Before Falconbridge, C.J., K.B. Hunt v. Emerson.—Action to recover commission on sale of property, in Port Arthur. Judgment: Held that the plaintiff fails. Defendant might have afforded to he a little group of mankind will still pour along the the plaintiff fails. Defendant might have afforded to be a little generous. He denies even that he offered plaintiff \$250 for his expenses. For this a new world of definite character has and other reasons in dismissing the be a force, and if it is multitudinously action I make no order as to costs. Thirty days' stay. G. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., and E. W. Scatcherd for plaintiff. Sir George Gibbons, K.C., and G. S. Gibbons for defendant. Scared to docility. scared to docility.

August 14, 1914.

The supply of tea does not warrant, any increase in price to the consumer, and the Salada Tea Company assure their patrons that the prices of their Liberalism that it is carpingly critical, teas remain exactly the same as here-tofore, both to the grocer and to the consumer. The price is clearly markdisorganized, dispersed, impracticable. fractious, readier to resign than help. consumer. The price is clearly mark-ed on every package and no more should be paid. If you pay more you are encouraging that parasite, the speculator, in bulk tea. That is the common excuse of all modern autocracies, bureaucracies and dogmatisms. Are they right? Is Lib-

MUTINY ON STEAMER.

to present the spectacle of a little RIO JANEIRO, August 14 .--- A mutswarm of little wrangling men swept ny broke out among the crew of the before the mindless besot of brute German steamer Bluecher, which after sailing from this port for an unknown accident; or shall we be able in this destination, returned a short time later. Lying in the port of Pernamvast collapse or rebirth of the world to produce and express ideas that will buco are several German liners, with a total of 5000 German steerage pas-sengers on board. The captains of rule? the vessels fear to proceed owing to the danger of capture by British war ships. planning? Is the new world, in fact, to be shaped by the philosophers or the suns?

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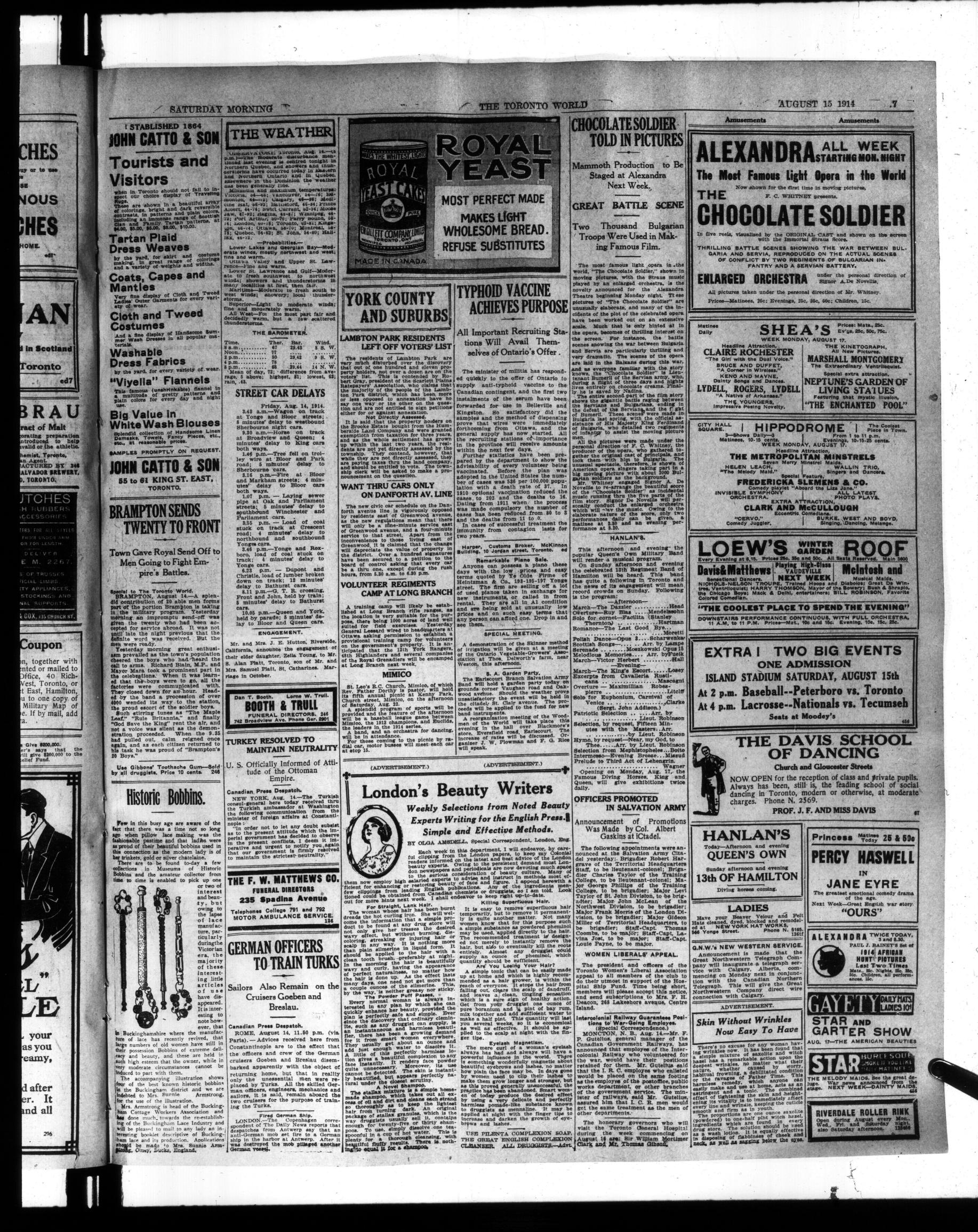
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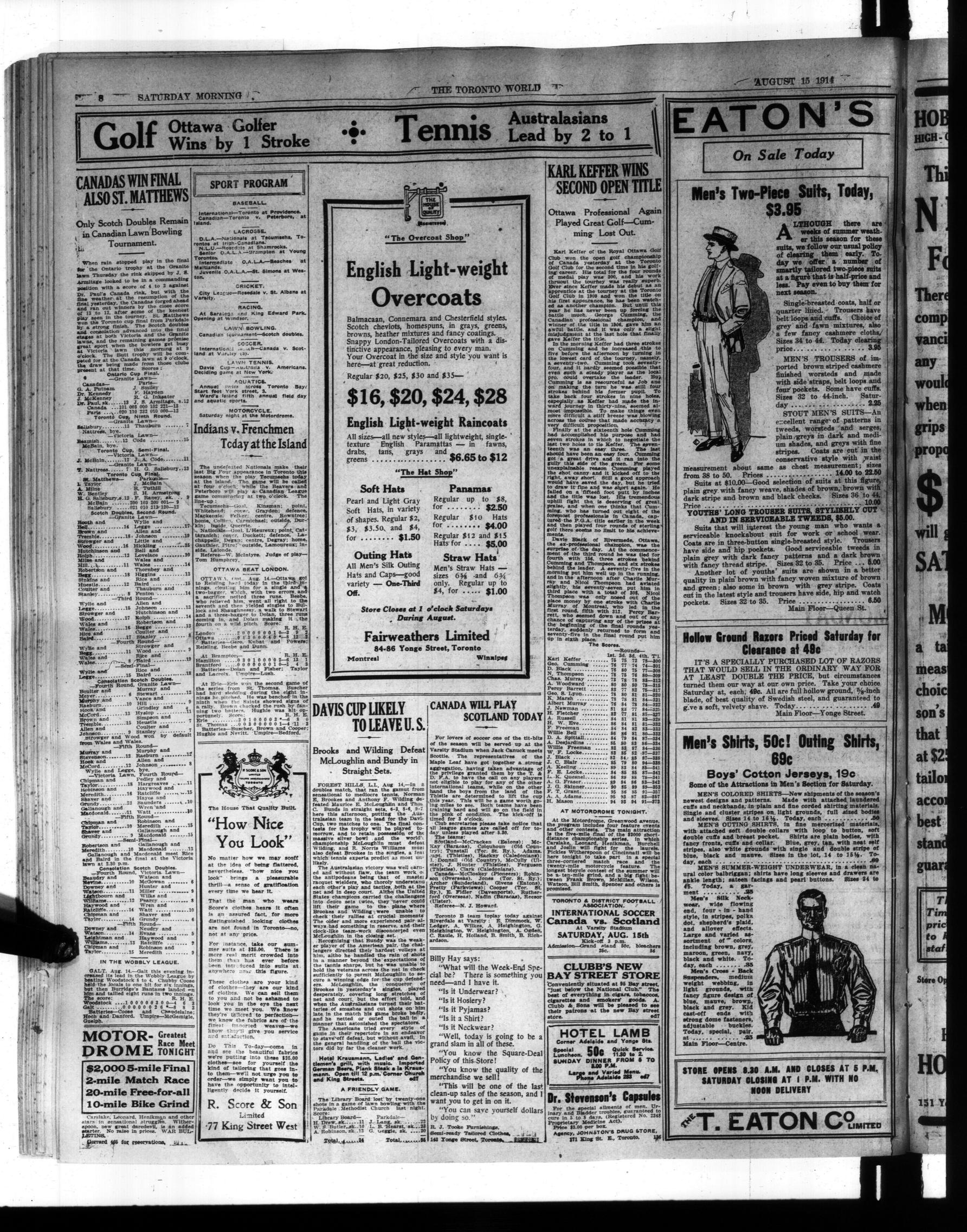
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East Toronto will be represented by the following eleven in their match against Evangelia today at Riverda! Park, at 2.30 p.m.: Tuchman (captain) Edwards, Hancock, Nikon, Knight, M. son, Kelly, Irving, Hamilton, Barke Forster: reserve, Izzard.

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St. Mark's C.C. v. West Toronto in a C. & M. League game at High J at 2.15. St. Mark's to be selected t the following: Halnes, Hill, Ineson, J len, Masters, Miller, J. Murray, R Sargeant, Snelling, Stacey, Wasdell, liams, Ingle and R. C. Murray (capt.)

Riverdale meet Toronto at the Varsity Campus at 2.15 and will select their team from the following: Raven (capt.), Bland, Allinson, Smith, Webber, Cakebread, Blackwell, Pickersgill, Davison, Wilson, Pollard, Gowdie.

Riverdale B team play St. Cyprian's cricket team at Centre Island, No.





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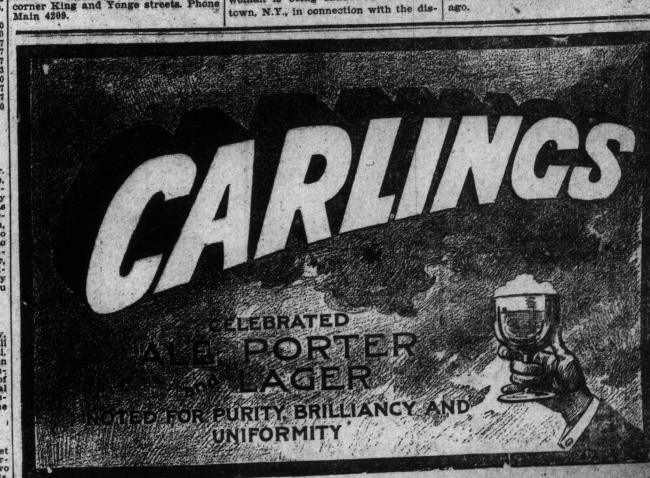
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close to Brussels, was held to be rapidly improving from the stand-point of the Belgians twenty-four hours after. The victory described above was followed by new and successful

The victory described above was followed by new and successful en-gagements near Noville-Taviers and Eghezee, about nine miles north of Na-mur, on Wednesday and Thursday. These operations prove that the Germans are retreating further and that the allies, being steadily rein-forced, are resolutely pushing ahead. Brussels is no longer in danger, but the situation a few days ago was such that the eventuality of its occupation by the Germans was consistered.

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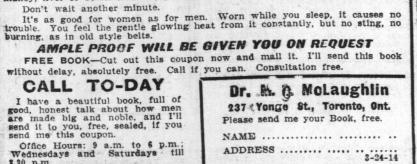
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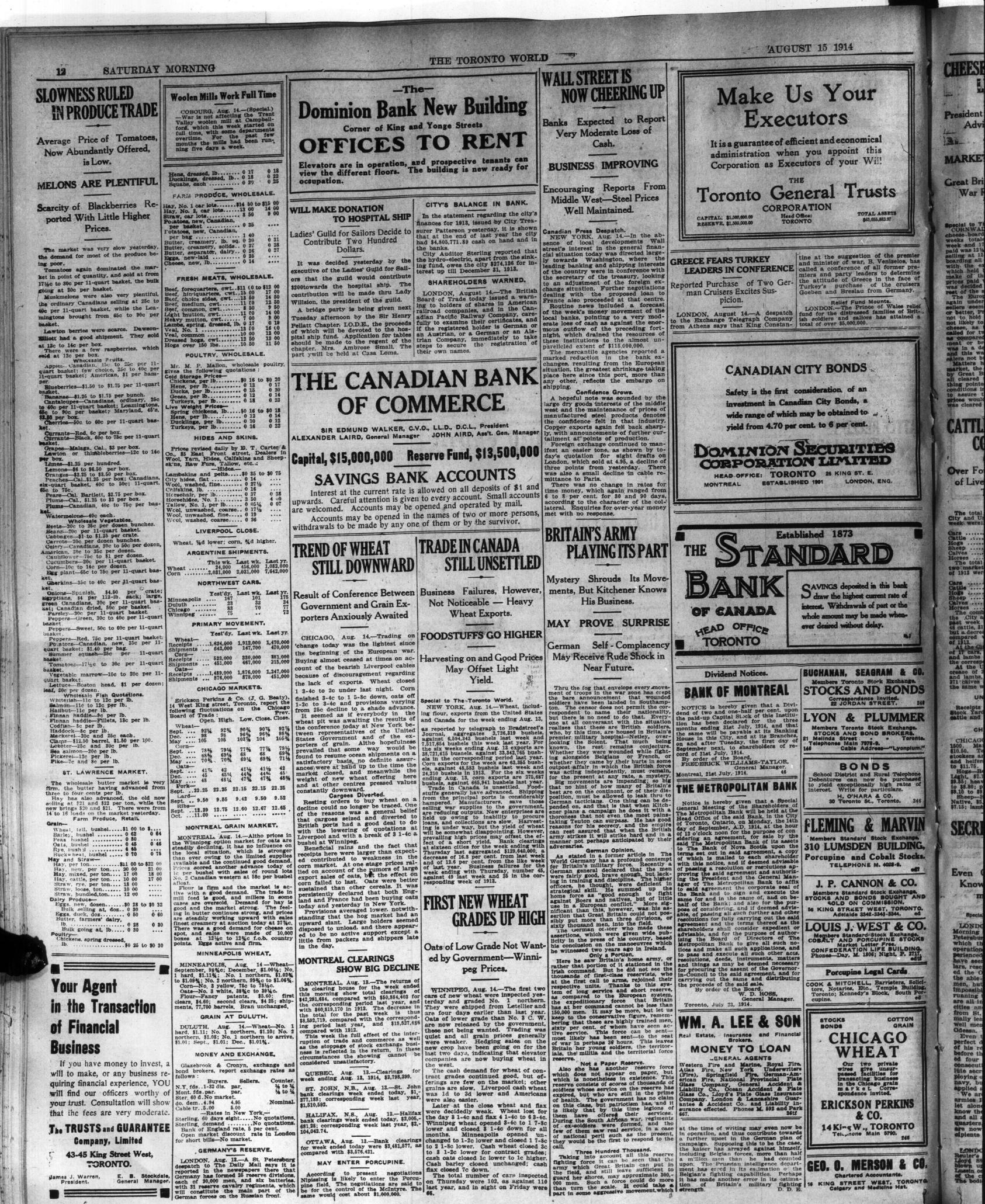
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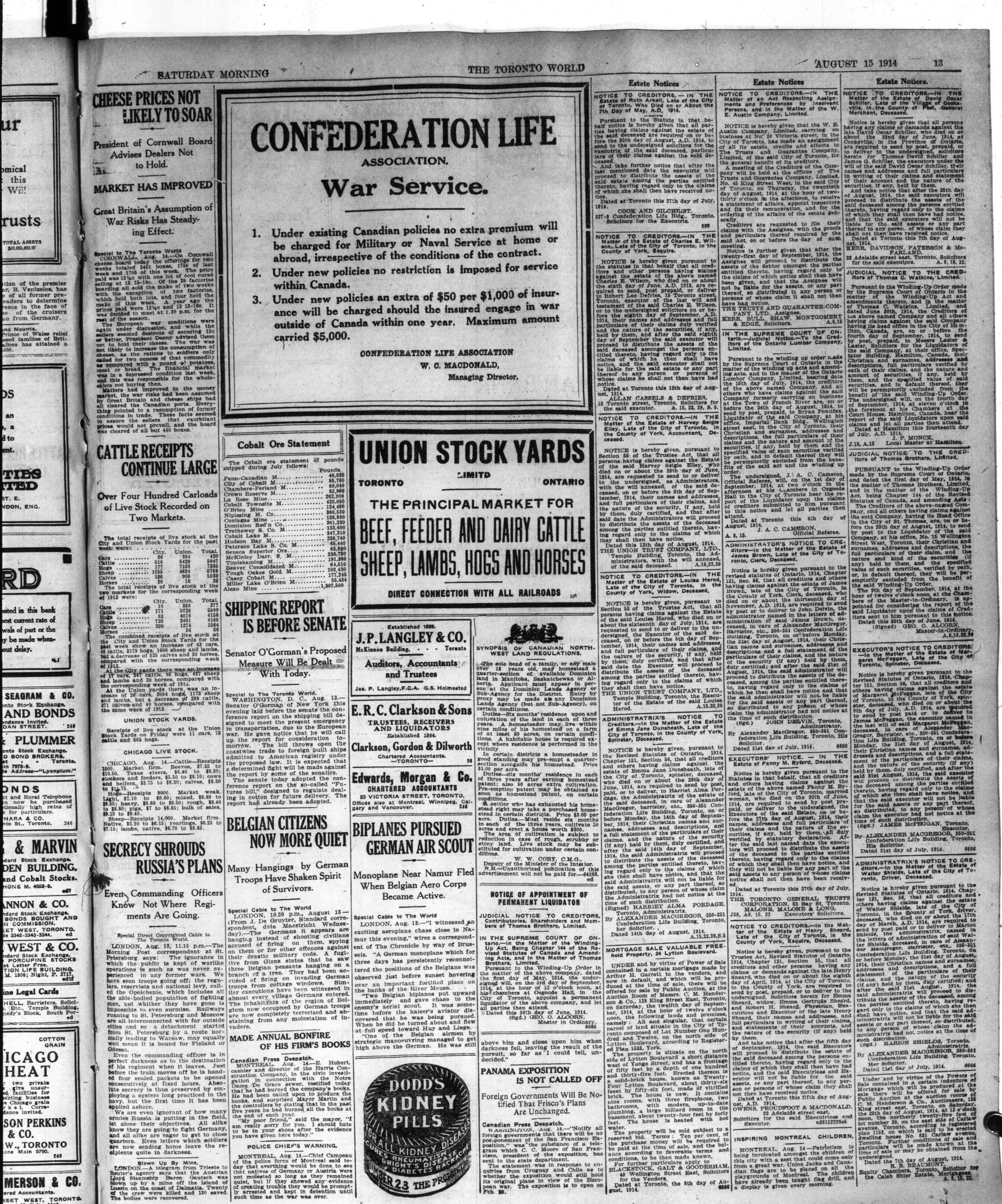
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