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audience. The resolutions, which recorded the equivocal attitude of the people toconscription, and which were used by N. F. Davidson and secto these standards. ded by Sergt. Will Turley, read as

and unanimous approval of resolu

s to this effect in a mass meeting

was a non-political meeting be-te Sir William Hearst, the Conser-

live premier of Ontario, and N. W.

Massey Hall last night.

lved that this mass meeting of izens of Toronto, in this time of r, affecting so vitally this Dominion the existence of the country and enforce respect for international agreevell as the empire of which we are ments. Since then there has been proud to form a part, places on cord its conviction that our people, pective of party or creed; are by to support any immediate legisas promised by the prime minor of Canada, to provide, thru some le system of compulsory seion, the necessary reinforcements our Canadian divisions now so cally battling at the front in dethe liberties of free men, both here and thrucut the world.

And we further urge that the govment should not hesitate to reblic utilities, factories, industries or business in recognition of the le that compulsory service in the my should carry with it such similar sory service of manhood and a wealth'as may otherwise prove esutmost limit of our resource a dominion.

Cheered Returned Men. Teaturing the meeting was the at-indence of the great war veterans. The marched to the hall after assemfor parade at the Allan Gardens, and who occupied the front section of its reserved for them. The people ed time and again, and manifestations of applaus when the men filed down to their

#### Enthusiasm was not lacking, either

Rome, via London, June 11.—The Italians have begun an offensive in the region southeast of Trent, and have captured two important points of vantage from the Austrians, accord-ing the the official communication is supervised attack which was n the reception accorded the various peakers. Mayor Church, the chairin of the meeting. Premier Hearst and Mr. Rowell were particularly favored and given such ovations that they were prevented from speaking were prevented from speaking

ing to the official communication is-sued today. Monte Ortigara, east of Cima Undice, and the Agnello Pass for several moments. Thruout the ting applause, cheers and intervoices which shouted encour tement and support, punctuated the both were taken. in addition to more hands. ddresses. The speakers, besides the than 500 prisoners. The statement "Our

"Our aircraft at the same time, not-"Thruout the whole of the mountain conditions, successfully bombed the mentioned, were: Provincial says: reasurer T. W. McGarry, Provincial ecretary W. D. McPherson, Dr. zone of operations there was more fighting than usual yesterday, especi-ally between the Adige and Brenta Rivers. Last night the enemy was Charles Sheard, Controller Thomas Poster, Controller W. H. Shaw, Exlayor H. C. Hocken, N. F. Davidson.

driven back and followed up at the Tonale Pass, in-the upper Chiesa Vai-ley, on the slope of Dosso Casina and on the part of the enemy, to which we Sengt.-Major A. E. Lowery and Sergt. Will Turley. Among those occupying seats on the platform were Hon. Dr. Pyne,

in the Posina Valley. "On the Asiago Plateau, our artil-l'ne south of Castagnavizza were com-Arthur Van Koughnet, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Canon Dixon, Hon. Thomas Trawford, Alderman Ball, Alderman lery destroyed the enemy's complex system of defences at all points. Our oners."

Hiltz, Alderman Ball, Alderman Graham, Alderman Robbins, Alderman Graham, Alderman McMulkin, Alder-man MacGregor, Alderman Fenwick, Alderman Whetter and James Somers

Alderman Whetter and James Somers. Mayor Church in opening the meet-ing said in part: "The time has come for conscription. England put it into States has adopted it and given the people of the worl da lesson. We have had two years and a half of war and till have no conscription. As far as

London, June 11. - In reply to the, enter the war as a war of conques they are not continuing it for such Russian Government's, request for a statement of the British war aims. Great Britain has forwarded to Petrocountry and enforce respect for inter-national engagements. To those obgrad a note in which is expressed jects have now been added that of hearty acceptation and approval of the liberating populations oppressed by principles which President Wilson laid alien tyranny. down in his historic message to con-Favor Free Poland. gress. The British Government be-

"They heartily rejoice, therefore, lieves, broadly speaking, that the that free Hussia has announced hef intention of liberating Poland, not only Poland ruled by the old Russian autoagreements made from time to time with Britain's allies are conformable The purpose of Great Britain at the outset, says the note, was to defend

Poland ruled by the old Russian auto-cracy, but equally that within the dominions of the Germanic empires. In this enterprise the British demo-cracy wish Russia godspeed. "Beyond everything we must seek such settlement as well secure the happiness and contentment of peoples and contentment of peoples and take away all legitimate causes of classes:

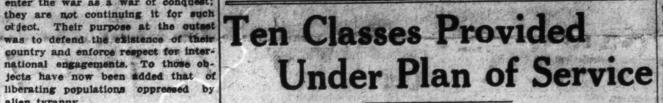
added that of "liberating populations oppressed by alien tyranny." The note bespeaks not only the liberation of Poland by Russia, but of that section of Poland within, the

that section of Poland within, the dominions of the Germanic empires. Following is the text of the-note: "In the proclamation to the Russian people enclosed with the note it is said that free Russia does not pur-pose to dominate other peoples or take from them their national patrimony, or foreibly occupy foreign territory. In this sentiment the British govern-ment heartily concur. They did not



Successful Initial Assaults Carry Mount Ortigara and Agnello Gorge-Fighting Begins in Violent Storm.

sowing may reap such a whirlwind as they do not dream of today.



First Three Divisions Include Men Up to Thirty-four Years of Age Who Are Unmarried or Widowers Without a Child-System of Appeals and Exemptions.

children. Class 9.—Those who were born In the years 1872 to 1875, both in-clusive, and are unmarried or are

vidowers who have no child. Class 10.—These who were born in the years 1872 to 1875, both in-clusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

Militia Act Unworkable

scription of Wealth.

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Class 1 .- Those who have at tained the age of twenty years and were born not earlier than the year 1894 and are unmarried or are. widowers but have no or an child.

Class 2.-Those who were born in the years 1889 to 1893, both inclusive, and are unmarried, or are clusive, and are unmarried, or are widowers but have no child. Class 3.—Those who were born in the years 1883 to 1888, both in-clusive, and are unmarried or are widowers but have no child. Class 4.—Those who have at-tained the age of twonty years and were born not earlier than the year 1894 and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

children. Class 5.—Those who were born in the years 1889 to 1893, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or



tribution and Prices Thruout Canada.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 11.—Charles A. Ma-grath, Canadian chairman of the In-ternational Joint Commission, has been appointed controller of fuel for the appointed controller of fuel for the Dominion. He will assume his duties immediately. He will have complete power over the fuel supplies of the Dominion, their distribution and prices at the various points thruout the ccuntry. The purpose of the appoint-uent is to insure for the people a appointed controller of fuel for the

inent is to insure for the people a scription, but he is opposed to cor. comestic supply during the coming scription of man power unless there

winter. The controller of fuel will be in close co-operation with the railway commission on this matter. "I was amazed this afternoon," he

wise liable, may apply for exemption to local tribunals, from whose de cision appeal may be taken. The administration of the act is placed upon the minister of justice, and the various commissions to consider granting. exemptions will be appointed by the courts.

Notable Audience.

Sir Robert Borden spoke to a notable audience, the floor of the house being crowded and the galleries taxed to capacity. His tone thruout was conciliatory and he labored at some length to prove that conscription had been a statute law of Canada since the passage of the Militia Act of 1868. He tore to tatters the pretence that sending troops to France and Flanders was not send them out of the country for the defence of Canada, declaring that Canadian soldiers, who, at the second battle of Ypres, prevented the Germans from reaching Calais also stopped their triumphant progress to Halifax and Montreal.

#### Solemn Warning Given.

Part of the address was overloaded with details, but in the closing passages the prime minister rose to splendid heights of eloquence. He warned those who raised a clamor against the bill that they would have to reckon with the returned soldiers if the measure were defeated and the boys in the trenches denied the reinforcements for which they now appealed. To prevent discord and disunion, he said he had made every effort to bring about a coalition, and intimated that still further efforts might be made in that direction; and to allay any possible misconception he had even offered to suspend the enforcement of conscription until after a general election. His offer of coalition not having been accepted, conscription will be brought into force by order-in-council after the bill now before the house became law.

often interrupted by loud applause. and at its conclusion he received a magnificent ovation. His reference to

the soldiers in the trenches who had The measure begins with a recital died, even while he was speaking, of the compulsory service provisions of the Militia Act passed in 1904. It recites also the clauses of that act which render the militia liable to be struck a responsive chord thruout the vast audience, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was deeply moved when he sent for service in or out of Canada for the defence thereof. It then pro-ceeds to explain that owing to the rose to reply.

ceeds to explain that owing to the large voluntary enlistment of those The leader of the opposition reminded the house that the principle of the bill could not be discussed until second reading, and that he had no

time whatever to acquaint himself with its details and provisions. He assured the prime minister that from the opposition side of the house at least, the measure would be discussed with fairness and moderation. He

admitted that he found himself surounded with difficulties, but reninded the house that the responsibility resting upon him was scarcely less onerous than that which devolved upon the prime minister.

The depate upon the bill will not be proceeded with until the second reading is moved, probably on Friday next.

#### Borden's Address.

The prime minister in opening said that the great public interest in the till he was about to present justified a fuller explanation of its provisions and the circumstances which had en-sendered the measure itself than was customary upon the motion for a first reading. Three years ago Germany had destroyed Belgium and invaded France upon a ruthless policy that aimed at the domination of the world. Alderman Robins, Alderman Main, Alderand Main, Alder MacGregor, Alderman McMuikin, Alder-MacGregor, Alderman McMuikin, Alder-McMagnad put juncture has come-to find that the prime minister had the source of the ablest men-the source on the second we have been Answe no consectipition. As far as othy is concerned we have been McMuikin McMuikin, Alder-McMagnad put juncture has come-to find that the prime minister had have no consectipition. As far as othy is concerned we have been McMuikin McMuikin, Alder-MacGregor, Alderman McMuikin, Alder-McMuikin, McMuikin, Alder-McMuikin, Alder-McMuikin,

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continued. "in a message to the people of Canada, I announced that the authorized number of the Canadian expeditionary force would be increas-ed to 500,000 men, and an order-in-council to that effect followed almost immediately. Parliament assembled a few weks later but made no ob-jection or protest. On the contrary it voted without dissent the additional money needed for the enlarged army. My announcement was not a pledge, but it was taken by the people of Canada as a pledge, that we would furnish 500,000 soldiers for service overseas. It was taken by them I re-peat, as a pledge, and I am content to so regard it." (Applause). **Response to Message.** To his New Years message, the premier continued, came the mag-nificent response of 100,000 recruits in three months' time, but recruiting diminished in the summer of 1916 and greatly declined during the following fall and winter. He, therefore, visited and addressed large audiences in six of the provinces, accompanied by the director-general of national service, Upon his return to the capital he had isen walted upon by a deputation of organized labor, who sought to exact

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#### **GOOD MORNING!**

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#### SILK HATS FOR JUNE WEDDINGS

The latest London blocks from Heath, Christy and Hill-gate, and the latest American silks from Dunlap. Dineen's are the exclusive agents in Toronto for Heath and Dineen's, 140 Yonge

#### " 2 TUESDAY MORNING

## **U.S. FOOD LAW DELAY CAUSES ANXIETY**

Britain Feels Much Uncertainty Over Future Allowance of Fodder.

#### WANTS QUICK ACTION

#### H. E. Prothero Fears Short Supply of Milk for Babies.

London, June 11 .- The progress of food legislation in the American Congress is being watched here with the keenest anxiety. In a statement today, R. E. Prothero, president of the board of agriculture and world-wide authority on food producing, said:

"Food for man and beast is not the least urgent need of the allies. The United Kingdom, if it exercises care-ful economy, has no reason to fear starvation, and our people do not shrink from necessary privations. But fodder may run short for our live stock, especially for those dairy herds on which so targely depends the child on which so targety use. life of our great towns. "We therefore follow with anxiety "We therefore follow designed to

the discussion of measures designed to control the food situation in America. Until a decision is reached we cannot know exactly where we stand. Precision is at present impossible in our calculations, and our policy towards our live stock to some extent hangs in

"Whatever may be the result of the deliberations in the United States, we hope for speedy relief from uncer-tainty. In the existing circumstances we are compelled to leave large marwe are compelled to leave large mar-sins for safety. We cannot make, for example, accurate estimates unless we know the quantities of maize or oats which America can allocate to our needs. On these and kindred sub-jects detailed facts can alone enable us to make adequate provision. Every additional factor which makes for un-certainty aggravates a situation al-ready complicated by such uncer-tainties as the problem of the sub-marine." Asked as to the 1917 harvest, Mr. Prothero said it was too soon to say anything for certain. There were house to the total, oob are missing, 49,52 were wounded, and 1010 are prisoners of war. Of the 17,645 casualties during Febru-ary, March and April, 3071 were killed in action, 847 died of wounds, 502 died of sickness, 426 are presumed dead, 12,-243 were wounded, 490 are missing, and 61 are prisoners of war. Recruits enlisted for the Canadian defence force to date number 400,000. The number of Canadians of all ranks tak-ing part in the military expedition to the government of Canada on account of the above information was given to the house today in reply to questions by Mr. Smith and Mr. Boulay.

Prothero said it was too soon to say anything for certain. There were bad anything for certain. There were bad patches and some signs here and there of failure, owing to the severe and prolonged winter. Taking every condition into account, it was impos-isible to be optimistic as to an in-creased yield from the area sown with cereals, especiall Yin the case of wheat wheat

#### INFLUX AFTER WAR.

London, June 11.-The Bishop of Lon-don at the British Columbia and Yukon were filling exploded. A third died of

### C. A. MAGRATH Former M. P. for Medicine Hat, who is appointed fuel controller for the **CANADA'S TOLL IN WAR FOR THE YEAR** Nearly Sixty-Five Thousand Soldiers Are Casualties-Recruits Number Few More. By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 11 .- The Canadian casualties at the front between June 30,

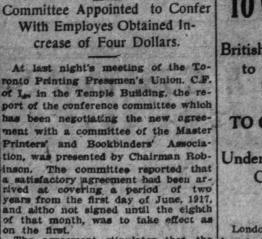
1916, and June 5, 1917, totaled 64,549. The number of recruits secured during that period totaled 74.510. The casual-ties from Feb. 1, 1917, to April 20, 1917, total 17.645, and the enlistments during that period were 19.854. Of the 65.649 casualties during the past year 12,064 were killed in action, 3810 died of wounds, 911 died of aickness, 1328 are presumed dead, 603 are missing, 45.823 were wounded, and 1010 are prisoners of war.

## THREE MEN ARE DEAD

FROM GAS EXPLOSION

Fatal Accident Occurs When Acetylene Tank Explodes.

Stanstead, Que., June 11.—Two men were instantly killed on Saturday at Holland, eleven miles from this town, when an acetylene tank which they



SATISFIES PRESSMEN

The agreement stipulates that the ours of work were to be as in the ast, 48 hours for the day and night affs, the latter to be divided into four ights of ten hours and one of eight

NEW AGREEMENT

gnts of ten hours and one of eight ours. Overtime is to be any three ours within the first four hours after ree hours double time, and after ree hours double time. The scale of wges for overtime is set at the rate time and a half for night staff, and aid at the rate of fifteen per cent.

paid at the rate of filteen per cent. increase over day rates. The rate of pay is to be \$25 per week for the pe-riod of the agreement (two years), which is an increase of \$4 over the past scale. The Toronto printing press-men's assistants' rate is set at \$15 per week for the same time. The execu-tive committee's report stated that all members were now working and the

**TO VISIT PETROGRAD** Pody of Norman Baker Removed British Government Refuse to Cancel MacDonald's Passports. TO GUIDE NEW RUSSIA

THE TORONTO WORLD

VANTS PACIFISTS

Under Proper Direction She Can Materially Help Allies.

London, June 11.—The government has declined to cancel the passports of James Ramsay MccDonald and Fred-erick W. Jowett, who have been pre-vented from sailing for Petrogral to meet Russian Socialists by the National Seamen's and Firemen's Union. The government axplained that they were issued in response to the request of the Russian Government on the advice of Arthur Hendersm. member of the war council and reore-sentative of labor, who is now in Rus-sia, and the British ambassador. Sir George Buchanan.. A motion to adjourn the house to-night as a protest against granting of

A motion to adjourn the noise to-night as a protest against granting of given six days' leave, with permission the passports was defeated without di-vision after Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, had made the forego-Welland Canal force, gets a week's

From Borden to Barrie. Camp Borden, June 11 .-- Upon the swer to a wire sent today to the dow of Corp. Norman Baker, of No. nt.; Joh widow of Corp. Norman Baker, of No. 2 Army Service Training Corps Depot, asking for instructions in the matter, will depend the question whether the soldier's remains will make the long trip across the continent or interment take place in Barrie, where the body was taken this afternoon. If the fu-neral takes place in Barrie a firing party will be sent from here and the service taken by Capt. Noble, one of the camp chaplains. Corp. Baker died in the camp hospital at 4.15 o'clock this morning, from gastritis and cere-bral abscess. Presumed J. Fox.

HOSPITAL AT CAMP

CORPORAL DIES IN

London, June 11.-The government Authority has been granted for the

Presumed to have died—S. S. Hermis-ton, Cornwall, Ont. Wounded—H. H. Creber, Vancouver; R. Baldie, North Bay, Ont. Gas poisoning—David Witherspoon, Pine Grove, Ont; Ernest Reeve, Chatham, Ont.

unts in the neckwear department

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-W. R. McCamus, Blenhe A. E. Joyes, London. 111-J. B. Philips, Valcartier.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-I. Artson, Winnipeg; P. H. Icliwraith, Campbellton, N.B.; H. Da

INFANTRY

III-J. Horne, Austin, Texas; C. T. Smith, Winnipeg; P. L. Bennett, Van-ccuver; J. F. Dolson, Victoria, B.C. Wounded-Lieut. H. A. Craig, Ottawa. Killed in action-Lieut. H. Devine,

Calgary. Died of wounds-H. A. Cameron, Wi lowdale, N.S.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Capt. A. F. Duguid, Lon. on, England.

SERVICES.

BRITISH DRIFTER DOWNS

Wounded-Lieut. F. K. Beach, Ottawa. Wounded at duty-Lieut. H. R. San-

Ends in German Discomfiture.

tile seaplanes that were sighted by a

duty, encountered a group of five en-

NEAR NEWFOUNDLAND

Walters.

officially announced tonight.

TWO FOE SEAPLANES

CASUALTIES **Open-Air Gathering Passes** INFANTRY. **Resolution Against Proposed** Langslow, Wa to have died Saskatoon, a Conscription Measure.

CANADIAN

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Missing, believed Elizabeth, N.J.

Long, Vancouver; Austin Roach, Dun-raven, Q.; 228024, R. B. Elsom, 371 Pa-cific avenue, West Toronto; L.-Corp. E. W. Watt, Port Hope, Ont. Missing, believed killed-J. J. Coyle, Elleghet, N.I.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

COMPLAIN OF SOLDIERS

JUNE 12 1917

SOCIALISTS HOLD

Criticize Authorities for Permitting Them to Break Up Assemblies.

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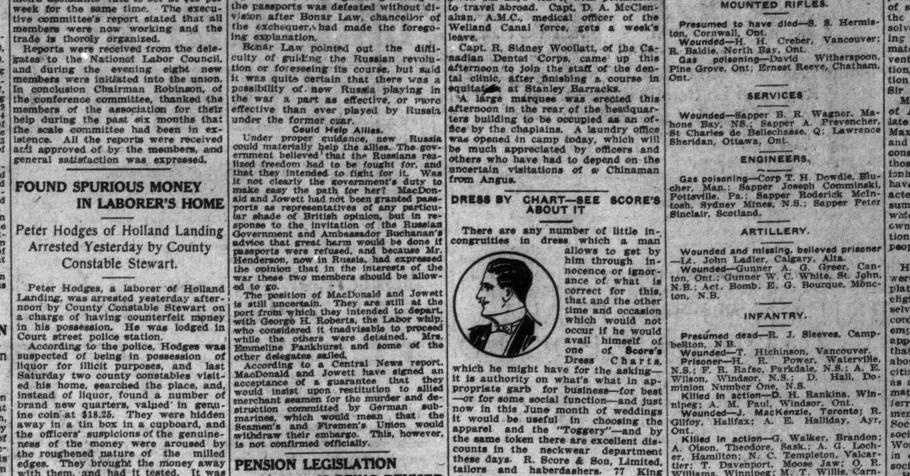
At

A crowd of two thousand people attended the meeting of the Anti-Conscription League, held in Alex-andra Park, Bathurst and St. Patrick streets, last night. The gathering was orderly, and the remarks of I Vas orderly, and the remarks of 1. Bainbridge, the only speaker, were upplauded. One or two soldiers were present, but they did not make any nostile demonstration. The following resolution was adopted "Resolved that this mass meeting of Died-F. W. Sheppard, Sydney, N.S. Missing and wounded-Lieut. G. E unberry, Victoria, B.C. III-G. F. Grassick, Carlyle, Sask. Prisoner of war and wounded-R.

Toronto citizens do hereby against the introduction of the against the introduction of the com-pulsory military service bill and con-demn it as being detrimental to the best interests of the citizens of this country, and whereas militarism has prozen itself to be the greatest enemy of social democracy in every part of the world, therefore be it further re-solved that we, citizens in mass meet-ing assembled, will use all the legiti-mate means within our power to pre-vent the enactment of such legisla-tion, and that a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Mr. Bahnbridge quoted statements of Augustus Fitz George, son of the late Duke of Cambridge, Lieut.-Col. Maxwell, Col. A. Lee, Major Turner and Sir Alfred Mond to show that conscription was a valuable asset to these the sumber of suchels asset to

conscription was a valuable asset to those who wished to crush trade un-ionism, and it would undoubtedly have the same effect in Canada if enacted. He protested against the "as-sumed democracy" of a government which would take the power into its cwn hands of passing such legisla-tion without a referendum vote of the

Conscriptionists Not Eligible He criticized the action of men who were advocating conscription from the platform who in the main were not cligible for military service them-selves, he said, or would be exempt ac-cording to certain provisions for ex-conding to certain provisions for exemotion. The statements that had appeared recently in a Toronto paper that Socialists in Chicago had brought about the death of several innocent citizens in that city, he characterized as absolutely untrue. The fact of the matter was that the three men referred to, whose names were not mentioned, were not members of the Socialists party, but belonged to the society known as the



Church Aid Society declared that after the war there would be an influx to the garden of Canada. He hoped the coun-try would be able to send a million women to help make homes in British Colum-bia. The action of the store of Hollis H. Wheeler. Two of the dead men were sons of Mr. Wheeler. Eugene Gray was the third victim.



MPATIENT to be off again on another big assault, the second British

army, in a further advance from the Messines ridge, captured another mile of German trenches at a point southwest of Messines early yes-

terday morning. No German counter-attacks developed, and the British pushed on again for a little distance in the afternoon. The first British objective was La Poterie farm and the region roundabout. Since Friday the enemy has made no counter-attacks, but has meekly submitted to

punishment, altho the British advance in this region presents him with a more vital problem of defence than an advance against the Hindenburg line, for it menaces his tenure of Lille. The capture of German field guns in this local action suggests that the British onset found the Germans and knew they knew. He quoted many unready, for they are usually careful at the first signs of attack to remove authorities,' ancient and modern, littheir portable guns to the rear. The British, in fact, swooped down like hawks, pinning their prey to the ground.

Heavy rains prevented all military operations on the Canadian front lives. John Masefield was citedyesterday. Officers who observed the effects of the flaming oil thrown With sturdier limbs and on the German front before the recent big raid say that it completely debrain.

moralized the occupants of the trenches sprayed. It has a more marked success than gas in the causing of panic. In retaliation for the surprise raid of two Canadian bands, the enemy threw a barrage lasting 45 min. Vigil's account of Aeneas' interview with his father, on the banks of the success than gas in the causing of panic. In retaination for the surprise raid of two Canadian bands, the enemy threw a barrage, lasting 45 min-utes, over the Canadian line. This action revealed the fact that he had plenty of guns, both large and small, on the Canadian front. The enemy has had to use Alsace-Lorrainers and Poles, troops of doubtful quality, in the west. The number of boys in his ranks has rapidly increased.

Summer in the Alps has brought with it real military activity, with that some thought he was Elias, or the Italians on the aggressive, and, as a result, their opening attacks have Jeremiah, or one of the old prophets, already captured two important strategic points between the Adige and illustrated another. Jesus did not say their idea was wrong, the Brenta. They have driven back and pursued the enemy in the Tonale Pass, on the slope of Dossa Casina, and in the Posina Valley, and after the Baptist was Elias come again. We their artillery had destroyed the complex Austrian system of trenches on were all responsible for our own desthe Asiago Plateau, their infantry charged in a violent storm and captured tiny, and even the war was our own the Agnello Pass and nearly the whole of Monte Ortigara, east of Cima doing. "If God could stop it, would Undice. In this last attack, which strongly pressed home, the Italians He not?" was a searching question. took 512 prisoners. .Their aircraft materially assisted their advance by

the dropping of bombs in the rear of the Austrian front and on the Austrian heavy batteries. Whether these actions portend a real offensive, or whether they have as their object the relieving of the pressure on the Julian front, cannot yet be seen at this distance. Any threat northward imperils southern Germany, so the enemy will certainly conform to the Italian initiative to the weakening of some other front.

In reporting the fight between a British drifter from Dover and five Dr. J. Loudon's jury returning a ver-German seaplanes yesterday, the British Admiralty is reporting an action dict of accidental death. A rider was that would have made the ancestors of the sailors stare and gasp. The added drifter spied the enemy shortly after dawn and at once attacked him. It destroyed one seaplane and so badly damaged another that it sank while being towed into the harbor. The remaining three German seaplanes, says underground. the admiralty record, made good their escape.

The Russian army still remains inactive, while wounded soldiers, Don Cossacks, Don peasants and other elements of the population are pledging their support to the provisional government and demanding the taking of the offensive. Even the Russian women are planning to enlist for service as soldiers in the field to shame the men hangers-back. The general headquarters of the Russian army only report the safe return of a successful raiding expedition on the western front.

The British Government, in a note to Petrograd, heartily supports the Russian project to liberate, not only Russian Poland, but the Polish provinces incorporated in Prussia and Austria-Hungary. It also supports the policy given utterance in the message of President Wilson to the United States Congress. It says that Great Britain went to war in self-defence and to force respect for treaties, and that to these objects there has been, added the liberation of oppressed peoples.

Von Hindenburg is fast qualifying as the real Mark Tapley of the war, if good taste still permits the continued use of that hackneyed term, for he has sent another message to the interior, asserting that he has confidence that the German army and people, held together by the strong hand dence that the German and people, new concerns such a peace as Ger- M.P., for Belfast South, who recently of the kaiser, will enforce against any power on earth such a peace as Ger-many desires. Method underlies this apparent lunacy, for the enemy has not given up hope of striving for a separate peace with Russia, and such boastings form part of his propaganda. Lendon, June 12.-James Chambers, M.P. for Belfast South, who recently was appointed solicitor general for Ireland, died in Belfast yesterday. He boastings form part of his propaganda.

the roughened nature of the milled edges. They brought the money away with them, and had it tested. It was found to be spurious, and made of a composition of the baser metals. En-

composition of the baser metals. En-quiries in the neighborhood revealed the fact that quite a number of the coins had teen passed. Hodges' alleged complicity, in the affair was never suspected by the residents of the place, and his arrest by Constable Stewart yesterday created great ex-

ECTURER PRESENTS THE CASE FOR REBIRTH

Hon. Max Wardall Delivers Second of Series of Addresses Before Toronto Theosophists.

Speaking of re-birth, in the second **Considering Steps to Protect** of his four lectures, last night, in Canadian Foresters' hall, Hon. Max Wardall declared that he was stat-

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tons at the imperial conference, any steps had been taken to protect the overseas troops from venereal disease. Right Hon. Bonar Law, colonial sec-retary, replied that the question was surrounded by great difficulty, but the home office and the war office were consulting as to whether any adminis-trative soften could be tetran rative action could be taken. nen thought he was, and their answer

The city council has authorized the issue of City of Toronto Street Railway debentures to the amount of \$325,000, for the purpose of paying for construc-ing, reconstructing and repairing pave-ments upon, streets occupied by the right of way of the railway.

RUBBER GLOVES NECESSARY

At the morgue last night an inquiry nto the death of L. H. M. Scott, 1164a Mayor Church stated yesterday that he believed the coal situation will im-prove in a week or so. The property commissioner had purchased a sufficient quantity in the open market to meet the city's needs. He favored joint ac-tion by the Dominion and Provincial Governments. Dufferin street, the Bell Telephone lineman, who was electrocuted at the corner of Brunswick and Barton avenues, June 4. resulted in Coroner

added recommending that rubber gloves should be worn at all times, The city council has refused to ask the legislature to provide legislation for the levying of a tax of 5 per cent. upon the incomes of unmarried men, over and also that all wires should be placed

The evidence showed that Scott the incon above statutory exemptio came to his death by touching a live wire with his bare hands.

BULGAR ATTACK FAILS. Paris, June 11.—A French official bul-letin issued tonight says: "Eastern theatre, June 10.—An enemy surprise at-tack in the region of the lakes failed. There was artillery activity at the Cerna

#### TRY TO BUY PAPERS.

Special to The Toronto World. Tilbury, June 11.—Two strangers in the employ of the Lord's Day Alliance and a Toronto detective agency were before the police magistrate charged with attempting to purchase a Sunday newspaper. They claimed to be oil men. but revealed their identity in court and were dismissed with a warning.

BELFAST M. P. IS DEAD

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these days. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers. 77 King **IS BEING REVISED** street west.

HEAVY STORM AT UTICA New Board Will Consist of Three CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE Commissioners Instead of Five.

Montreal Express is Marooned By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 11.—The pension legis-Near Holland Patent for Day. lation is being revised and Sir The White has given notice of a resolu

to the commons providing for the crea-tion of a commission to be known as "The Board of Pension Commissioners for Canada," Utica, N. Y., June 11 .- Three known dead, much live stock loss, three rail-roads tied up and great property loss was the toll completed tonight of this The new board will consist of three section's greatest rainstorm in 25 years. Manufacturing plants are hard hit and houses and buildings have been wash-ed from their foundations. commissioners instead of five as at present, and is to be empowered to

award pensions, allowances and gratuities in connection with active Two bridges used by the Ontario and Western Railroad were carried away near Oriskany Falls and the roadbed

for miles in that section was destroyed The Montreal express of the New New **Overseas Troops From Disease** York Central system, running from New York to Montreal, was marconed running from near Holland Patent all day, due to a culvert going out just after the train crossed, and another being swept away just before it reached it. Nearly 100 passengers have spent the day in the village, while some have comet back London, June 11, via Reuter's Otta-wa agency.—In the house of commons today Sir Hamar Greenwood asked whether, as a result of the appeal made by the representatives of the domin-ions at the imperial conference, any term hard here the terminet the village, while some have come back to Utica by automobile.

#### NEW YORK RECRUITS DEPART FOR CANADA

Two Hundred Britons Set Out for

Dominion Training Camps.

New York, June 11.—The first con-tingent of British recruits gathered in this city for overseas duty, 200 strong, left tonight for Canadian training camps. Before their departure they were told something of a British soldier's duty by General W. A. White, chief British re-cruiting cfficer, who had addressed them at a luncheon. Permission was asked of the British recruiting officers today to recruit regi-ments of Eussian subjects for France thru the British meadquarters. It was said that this matter would be taken up by General White, the war department at Washington, and the representative of the Russian Government on his arri-val. **CITY HALL NOTES** 

Exciting Encounter off Dover It is probable that the city will oppose the application of the railways, before the railway board today, for an increase in the rate of 15 cents per ton for carry-ing soft and hard coal. drifter of the Dover patrol today were val.

PROHIBITION ADVANCES

THRU U. S. CONGRESS this incident says:

Additional Amendments Accrue, Making Measure More that about 5 a.m. today one of his majesty's drufters, whilst on 'patrol

Stringent.

Washington, June 11.—Prohibition took more forward steps today in congress. It was decided to combine the many pro-hibition amendments to the food bills in one separate measure for conservation of grain and thus prohibit the manu-facturer of food stuffs into beer and mait liquors as well as distilled spirits. The senate agriculture committee reach-ed this decesion. The senate judiciary committee favor-ably reported with amendment a reso-iution by Senator Sheppard of Texas for a prohibition constitutional amendment. A similar resolution failed last session. emy seaplanes and engaged them. One machine was destroyed, the pilot being rescued by another enemy machine. This machine was in turn attacked by the drifter, and both pilots were taken prisoner, the machine being so badly damaged that it sank while being towed into the harbor. "The remaining three enemy sea-lanes made good their escape."

BRITISH COLLIER BURNS

BULGAR PREMIER BACKS

OVERTURES TO RUSSIA Crew Lands at St. Pierre Miquelon From Schooner E. B. Radoslavoff Supports Attempt at

Working Thru Maxim Gorky.

Copenhagen, June 11.--(Via London.)-The unsuccessful attempt made recently by M. Rizow to open negotiations for a separate peace with Russia thru letters to Maxim Gorky and the Russian minis-ters at Christiania and Stockholm, is publicly approved by Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria, in an interview in The Vos-siche Zeitung of Berlin. M. Radoslavoff expresses the conviction that in time the efforts will be met with success

A. Olson, Theodore, Sask.; A. G. Loch-er, Hamilton; N. C. Templeton, Valcar-tier; T. Davenport, Moose Jaw; O. R. Williams, Winnipeg; M. T. Willis, Carnin direct action which principle' the 111-136031, B. J. Gavin, 135 Augusta

socialists entirely repudiated. He challenged the audience to show even a single instance where the Sociili-136031, B. J. Gavin, 155 Adjust avenue, Toronto. Prisoner of war-C. Fowler, Vancou-ver; F. Grant, Elm Tree, N.B. Posumed dead-R. H. Stubbs, Lang-nenie, Sask. Ili-Lieut, A. J. Matthews, Valcartier, Wounded-Lieut, J. M. Stevenson, Mariboro, Mess.; Lieut, H. S. Bannister, Edmonton; J. W. McDonald, Reserve, N.E.; J. McAulay, Sydney Mines, N.S. III-J. Day, Wiarton. allists in Canada had ever ado sich lacites. All their meetings were carried on according to the fules of parliamentary procedure and the law was strictly adhered to. He further criticized the lack of action on the part of the military authorities in per-mitting the breaking up of properly organized and legitimate assembles of citizens, met to consider a matte of citizens, met to conadian people. vital to the life of Canadian people. He predicted that if the measure were the predicted that if the measure were put to a vote of the people, it would be defeated as recently had been the case in Australia.

FIRST GERMAN AIRMAN IS SHOT AT MESSINES McIlwraith, Campbellton, N.B.; H. Da vidaon, New York. Died of wounds-W. J. McGuffin, Vir den, Man.

Lieut. Schaumberg, Pioneer Air-Fighter and Bomb-Thrower,

Dies.

London, June 11.—A despatch to The Exchange Telegraph from Am sterdam, says, that Lieut. Jose Shaumberg, the first German airman to use an airplane in battle and also the first to throw bombs from an airplane, was shot down in the battle of Messines, falling dead inside the Ger man lines

**NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL** HAMILTON The management of the New Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, wish to announce to the public that

their dining-room has been reop -service on the American European plan.

WASTE PAPER London, June 11 .- Two of five hos-I BUY IT

destroyed by the British craft, it was E, PULLAN The admiralty statement announcing Phone 827 82 Queen N. HAMILTON "The vice-admiral at Dover reports

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The motion of Controller Foster for reduction in the salaries of the mayor, coard of control and aldermen has been eferred back to the board of control by COSTLY FIRE AT REGINA. Regina, June 11. - Regina was vis

Regina, June 11. — Regina was vis-ited this evening by the worst fire it has experienced in years, when the Regina Storage and Forwarding Com-pany plant was destroyed with prac-tically all the contents. The build-ing and cold storage plant, valued at \$27,000, is a total loss. It was partly covered by insurance. The contents were valued in the neighforhood of \$150,000, insurance being held by the individual owners. Defective wiring is believed to have been the cause.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

#### JUNE 12 1917

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Extensively displayed in the Men's Clothing Department are Suits for the youth who is just graduating into long trousers. Careful conideration has been given in their make-up to design a suit along those youthful athletic lines, with properly proportioned bodies, so necessary to correctly fit the growing figure of the boy.

At \$12.50 are worsteds in handsome greys, in pin check or stripe, and tweeds in brown mixture or dark herringbone stripe. Singlebreasted, form-fitting style, with peaked or notchshaped lapels, natural width shoulders and close-fitting collar. Sizes 32 to 39.

Ar \$15.00 are the popular pinch-back and form-fitting models, cut in single-breasted style. The pinch-backs are in a light grey pick-and-pick pattern, worsted and mid-grey homespun. The form-fitting suits in a grey hairline stripe, grey or brown mixture, and grey with a dark red thread stripe. Vests button fairly high; trousers finished with cuff; bottoms. Sizes 32 to 36.

Keeping the Porch or Verandah Cool and Secluded "Bungalow" Verandah Blinds Priced \$3.00 to \$9.50

> HE blinds are made of wood slits, which will give protection against the sun's hot rays, and at the same time allow a free circulation of air. Very easy to operate, being drawn up and down with cords and pulleys. Colors of slats are tan and green. The following prices include cord and hooks:

5-3 x 6-8, each ... 3.00 10-0 x 6-8, each ... 6.75 6-0 x 6-8, each ... 3.50 7-3 x 6-8, each ... 4.25 12-0 x 6-8, each ... 9.50 8-0 x 6-8, each ... 5.00

Fancy Bordered Curtain Scrim, showing imitation drawn thread work or open lace patterns. These scrims are very serviceable, easy to launder and have a neat appearance. White, ivory or ecru. Width, 36 inches. Special, yard, .21

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 45 to 50 inches wide, 23/4 and 3 yards long. Colors white, ivory or ecru. Fine quality laces, in a good assortment of designs, including plain floral, medallion and allover effects. Per pair ..... 1.75 50-inch Imported Tapestries,

in a wide collection of handsome designs, in floral, foliage and conventional effects. Combination colorings of mulberry, brown, blue, gold and green, and light, medium and dark grounds. Per yard ..... 3.50

-Fourth Floor. Scotch Wool Squares Are Exceptional Value at \$9.50 to \$17.50

HEY are noted for good service, the smooth, even face on the rug, no unevenness or raised patterns, etc., all go to make up a great resistance to hard wear. They are in self colors and delightful chintz Also Oriental

combinations.

styles. The following

prices are considerably

9-3 x 6-8, each ... 6.00

Tapestry Curtains, 45 inches wide, 3 yards long, made of good quality heavy tapestry, trimmed with tassel and knotted fringe top and bottom. The design is of a convention effect and comes in shades of red, green, brown and a combination effect in red and green. Pair ..... 4.50

American Chintz, 36 inches wide, in new allover floral, tapestry and bird and conventional designs, in practically every combination of colors. 

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#### Sports Shirt Waists for Boys Are Good Value at 37c Each

It is an extreme favorite with boys, this "Sports" model waist, for its open neck and half sleeves allow free passage for circulation of cool air; and the style is a swagger one, that fascinates most boys. These at 37c are unusually good value, for they are made of shirting fabrics that wear well and stand up to many a tubbing. The patterns are stripes in single and cluster effects of blue, black or mauve., They are made with breast pocket and draw string or button at waist. Sizes for ages 6 to 14. 

#### Men's Nightrobes, 59c, and Other Good Furnishing Items for Men

Men's Lightweight Night Robes of white, plain or twilled cotton. Made with or without attached soft turn-down collar, "slip - through" wrist - band, breast pocket, and some have fancy trimmings around neck and down front. Sizes 14 to 16. Special value, each . . . . 59

Men's Fancy Colored Shirts in new and attractive patterns. They are of print materials. with single and cluster stripes of blue, black or mauve on light grounds. Have attached laundered neckbands and cuffs, and are coat style. Sizes 14 

Boys' Outing Jerseys in pullover style, of plain weave cot-

ciple' the Men's Navy Blue Serge e to show the Soci-Suits Priced at adopted \$14.50 tings were e rules of d the law Navy Blue English Worsted He further n on the ties in per-

Serge Suits, smartly tailored, in 3-button sac form-fitting style, with notch-shaped lapels. The vest and trousers are fashionably cut. Sizes 33 to 37. Price ..... 14.50

-Main Floor, Queen St.

**Dinner in Grill Room Wednesday** 11 to 2 Fricassee of Chicken, with

Green Peas. Creamed Mashed Potatoes and Stewed Corn, Apple Pie with Ice Cream, Fresh Raspberry Tart with Whipped Cream, Chub Rolls and Butter. Pot of Tea or Coffee, 70c.

Sliced Orange,

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Liquid Veneer, a polishing automobile bodies or any liquid for cleaning, polish- varnished surface. 4-oz. ing or renewing all kinds of bottle, 25c; 12-oz. bot--Fourth Floor

#### \$1.90 is the Strikingly Low Price of These Toyo Panamas for Men

A light, cool, comfortable Panama is a most desirable summer headpiece for a man to wear, and it may surprise you to know that such hats are procurable at but \$1.90. These are woven evenly and smoothly from a clear white Japanese fibre, and are blocked in the approved summer styles, which are a fedora shape with crease crown and rope edged brim, and a telescope model with pencil edged brim. Sizes 65% to 71/2. Extra good value, each ..... 1.90

Men's Panama Hats of South American fibre are blocked in fedora style, with crease crown, flat set and rope edge, also in telescope shape with flat rope edged brims. Both have fancy Palm Beach bands in puggaree style. Sizes 65% to 71/2. Each ..... 4.25

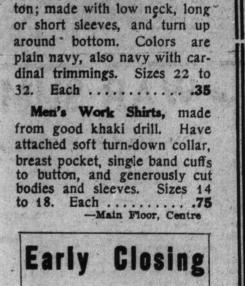
Children's English Straw Hats, of Milan weave, in sailor, Jack Tar, and dome crown styles with flexible brims. Sizes 6 to 7. Each ..... 2.50 and 3.00

less than quoted at the mills today. Size 7-6 x 9-0. Special value ..... Size 7-6 x 10-6. 9.50 Spe cial value ..... 11.00 Size 9-0 x 9-0. Special value ..... 11.50 Size 9-0 x 10-6. Special value ..... 13.50 Size 9-0 x 12-0. Special value ..... 15.00 Size 10-6 x 12-0. Special value ..... 17.50

Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs, in rich harmony of color, showing a splendid range of small and medium sizes, Oriental designs, suitable for living-rooms and dining-rooms. Size 9 x 10-6, each ..... 47.50 Size 6-9 x 9-0, each ..... 31.00 Size 6-9 x 10-6, each ..... 36.00 Size 9 x 12, each ..... 54.50

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said for the defence of Canada, either in Canada or beyond Canada, any class or sub-class of men described in Section Four, and all men within the class or sub-class o called out shall. Section Four, and all men within the is to determine by regulation the con-class or sub-class so called out shall, from the date of such proclamation, be deemed to be soldiers. Provision for Exemptions. The system of exemption has evi-the determine by regulation the con-be determine by regulation the con-made to him. Provision is made for providing assistance of other judges for the central appead judge on his that the average for another and may be to any local tribunal in the province where the applicant resides. A local tribunal once chosen, how-ever, by an applicant cannot be afterwards changed.

**FORCED SERVICE** 

(Continued from Page 1). The system of exemption has eviwho otherwise would be producers in Canada and to the necessity of main-taining production at the highest pos-sible limit under such circumstances.

suble limit under such circumstances, the method of drafting men as pro-vided in the Militia Act is unwise and improvident, and that the men now required should be secured by a pro-cess of selection. The bill provides

TEN CLASSES FOR

(3) Any class except Class 1, shall bills. In effect they require that the include men who are transferred inster provided, and men, who have come within Class 1 since the pre-the work he is at instead of in mili-vious class was called out. come within Class 1 since rious class was called out.

the work he is at instead of in mili-tary service.
(4) The order in which the classes are described in this section shall be the order in which they may be called out on active service, provided the sovernor-in-council may divide any the sub-classes shall be called out in order of age beginning with the Youngest.
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that the exemption provisions aim at fair and impartial, and what is not less important, uniform application of the exemption clauses thruout the whole of the Dominion.

Local Bodies

improvident, and that the men now required should be secured by a pro-cess of selection. The bill provides for securing reinforcements, which, unless parliament further authorizes, are not to exceed 100,000 men. War Time Marriages. After setting forth the ten classes, the bill continues: Marriages in this section is that it should be com-posed of men acceptable to both and all elements of political faith. These board of selections the principles upon the bill continues:

to receive appeals and locate them by districts for the convenience of the chief justice in the selection and allocation of the appeal tri-bunals. bunals.

Certificates of exemption that may be granted are evidently intended to be, in the main, conditional cer-tificates. Men may be exempted for

Exempted Classes

Those excepted wholly from the operation of the bill are practically the same as was the case in Great Britain. They consist of men forming part of His Majesty's regular or

Persons chosen to be members of a local tribunal are evidently to be paid expenses, but are not to re-ceive emolument. This should make

released from their obligation the authority which appoints the authority which appoints belongs is called out each member of that class becomes a member of

Southland Reach Land.

#### LARGE HOLSTEIN SALE.

to be, in the main, conditional cer-tificates. Men may be exempted for a limited time or pending the hap-pening of some event. They may also, in proper cases, be placed in the class next in order and required. Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, June 11.—At Worcester, Mass., at one of the largest consign-ment sales ever held in the United States. A. C. Hardy, of this town, disposed of five head of Holstein cattle for \$15,500.

CANADIAN AVIATOR HAS ARE AT THE CAPITAL **FIGHTING VACATION** Prominent Party Papers Are On Day Off He Flies Over Foe

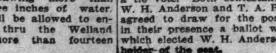
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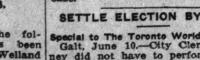
the Political Situation. Ottawa, June 10.—Several prominent newspapermen from the west are here today looking over the involved political situation. They include J. W. Dafoe of Winnipeg, editor of The Manitobe Free Press; Sam Matson, proprietor of The Vancouver News-Advertiser and Vistoria director of The Vancouver Sun. The News-Advertiser (Conservative) and The vancouver sun. The today looking conservative papers in m British Columbia, is to begome indepen-dent. FIND MISSING BOATS of TORPEDOED CRAFT Forty Men of British Steamer Conthinand Paech Lond

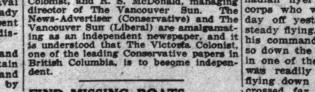
and durable, green, red or blue, in host of pretty characteristic designs. Per yard, .25

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Southland Reach Land. London, June 11. — The two miss-ing boats from the British steamer, Southland, which was torpedoed and sunk on June 4, have been found and 40 men who were in them safely land-ed. Edward Rigney of New York, who had been reported missing, is among them. The Southland's captain reports that one American was killed in the sinking of the steamer, but that he sinking of the steamer, but that he







WILL NOT ORDER **AN INVESTIGATION** City Council Turns' Down

Suggestion Made by Alderman MacGregor.

TAKES UNUSUAL ACTION

Decides to Ask Board of Educalion to Invite an Enquiry.

Before the Toronto City Council or-ders an investigation into the affairs of the building department of the board of education, it first wants to be sure authority and facts. Yesterday after a prolonged discussion it was inclined to respect the opinion of the city solicitor that it had not the power to order an investigation, and refused to adopt Ald. MacGregor's re-solution instructing Judge Winchester solution instructing Judge Winchester to conduct an enquiry. It, however, adopted an amendment of Ald. Ma-guire to send the opinion of the soll-citor to the board of education with the request that the latter call for an investigation by Judge Winchester. Ald. MacGregor fought strenuously in favor of his motion, which con-tained, many charges of faulty admin-istration and inefficiency in the affairs of the department under discussion. But he was faced with stronger op-position, led by Aldermen Hiltz and Singer, who termed the allegations as

position, led by Aldermen Hiltz and Singer, who termed the allegations as "hearsay," and declared that nothing definite had been charged which would warrant the city spending two or three thousand dollars in holding an investi-gation. They doubted if the alderman could prove his charges, and thought that he should take the responsibility of substantiation before a court, and not stake that of the council. Some of them suggested that he was courtof them suggested that he was count-ing "the limelight" and wanted a little "notoriety," but this Ald. MacGregor denied, stating that his action was in the interest of the taxpayer.

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solely in the interest of the taxpayer. The matter was the most important item on the order paper for consider-ation and, despite the advice of the solicitor to the contrary, the mayor stated that the council would be within its rights in ordering an in-vestigation. He ignored the oplation of Mr. Johnston, and said he looked upon it as a matter of 'good policy. On another matter where legal ad-tically impressed Mr. Johnston's opin-for the island park, giving thirty-five per cent. of the profits to the city. But the solicitor is the entertainment. And the mayor ruled the recommendotion "out of order." Mr. ModeGregorg's Changes Mr. Johnston, and said he looked upon it as a matter of 'good policy. On another matter where legal ad-tically impressed Mr. Johnston's opin-tion upon the members, commissioner Chambers recommended that an Indian segregation be allowed to produces controlicer O'Neill, Solicitor Johnston ad the Earlscourt Business Me's As-and Commissioners Bradshaw and Chis-hum wate of the board of o conter With a and Commissioners Bradshaw and Chis-the mayor ruled the recommendotion "out of order." Mr. Matter and because of the council away fraising an army. Why may waste time in academic theories? Any waste time in a

THOUSAND CHEE it was necessary,

t after all the chier mag me" lawyer himself. asked for a probe they cision as to the legality did fail. I'm glad to the British labor party standing firm with the government and Mr. Gom-pers, that grand old man of the Am-erican Federation of Labor, has come out strong for conscription and has organized labor behind him. I believe organized labor behind him. I believe organized labor in Canada will sup-port the proposal of conscription." Premier Hearst said in part: "This spiendid meeting, following that of Saturday, shows that the people are determined to get reinforcements for the men at the ront. Every hour of this war has been critical for Britain and for humanity. None of us under-stand or appreciate all of the perils which confront our country. We are Lon as soon as to the leganty of its lon as soon as it presented its re-est to Judge Winchester. He knew at a sentiment existed among the ople that the board of education was travagant and there were irregulari-s. He did not say that individual ambers of the board were extrava-nt. He thought there was not a ber system of checking up the ex-ditures in the administration

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Controller Shaw was surprised at the opinion of Ald. Ball, whose views he high-ily respected. Surely, he said, the alder-man could not bring himself to believe Ald. MacGregor had made proper investi-gations before making the charges. "Why stand or appreciate all of the period which confront our country. We are now passing thru the most critical hour. I fear that we in Toronto do not fully understand the crucial situ-ation and wonder, at the lack of the evidences of the struggle in which the trandom of the world is involved. before making the charges. "Why Ald. MacGregor get under these ke a man, and say, T. Ald. Mac-charge thee things, and I want asked the con-If the city solicitor had given his opin-

ation and wonder, at the lack of the evidences of the struggle in which the devidences of the wonder as separation.
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"What right have we to expect vicher our souls and bodies to the cause? The call comes now more insistent than ever. It will be months before the United States is fully predicts the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the people of the justice of the cause of the full fail upon Britain and her allies until the republic 'to the south of us is ready to put her millions of the full fail or on the like the into the struggle. I do not like the only way to do our whole duty now is to fail or adopt conscription. There is no middle way, or other course. Are we going to fail or adopt conscription?" Yells of the sealt the prophet of the cause of the sealt the people of the suiter struct addresses the way. They word to suite the the people of the sealt the people of the pe troller. If the city solicitor had given his opin-ion against the matter, the council should be guided by it when voting, said Ald. Gibbons. If they were not willing to ac-cept his opinion, then they should dis-pense with his servics. He opposed the motion because there were no definite charges made, and declared that any man who made allegations should be prepared to prove them. Controller O'Neill stood by the opinion of the solicitor, and opposed the resolu-tion, but Controller Foster and Ald. Ar-chibald presented arguments in its favor. Will Write Board of Education. After mch clamoring for the written advice of the solicitor, which was finally obtained by Ald. Gibbons, an amendment was moved by Ald. Maguire that the opinion be sent to the board of education. With the request that it ask Judge Win-chester to conduct an enquiry into its building department. The amendment was passed, thus defeating the resolution. The voting was as follows: For-O'Neill, Granm, Archibaid, Shaw, Hiltz, Eee-mish, Ryding, Robbins, Whetter, Maguire -10. Against-Foster, Fenwick, Mac-Gregor, Ball, McMulkin-5. A. R. Denison, chairman of the Island Asociation, objected to the council giv-ing an Indian company the right to pre-sent "Hiawatha" at Island Park in July, and the mayor informed the members that the city solicitor had reported against it. Aldermen Hiltz, Gibbons and Mac-

#### York County FOR CONSCRIPTION and Suburbs **OAKWOOD BRANCH** voluntary methods then they by compulsion. Conscription to help hondreds of thouse ung men who will thank God y are wearing the uniform. Polities and differences are a th past, because of the same like OF G.T.L.P. FORMED s are a thing Claim New Organization is

"Polities and differences are a thing he past, because of the sacrifices wh ave been made. If the war did noth las, it made us of one mind. Now th anada has gone this far, she cam tand the scorn of the world. ( lelp Canada if she stands alone, of raced and despised by the universe. A hat's where she will stand if conscr ion is not passed. Returned Men's Viewpo

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Controller Foster reviewed thi tration of 10,000,000 men in the States, and suggested that an adians who, after the conscript was adopted, refused to obey I should be dealt with as were An of similar character, placed in je

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of whom one has fallen in action and several have been wounded. One, Pte. H. W. Bickerstead, has been awarded

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the military cross.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Labor Problems.

A district branch of the Greater To-ronto Labor party was inaugurated at the regular meeting of the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, held in Oak-wood Hall last evening. President F. Norman occupied the chair. The following officers were elected as "Let me apologize for any rough ne returned men show in dealing nose Socialists. But, let me tell he honor of the country is safe in ands of the returned men. You'l shamed to look us in the face if socie conscription. For God's a

O. E. McGillicuauy, the organization aims and objects of the organization said that since its inception last Jar said that since its inception last Jar said that since its inception of eight, ary with a membership movement has grown to a bership of between 1300 greater Toronto. "Previc the labor party failed owing to ties," said the speaker, "but the pro-organization is a people's party, two older labor parties are drifting from the common people, but the ide of democracy is coming." tide of democracy is coming." Referring to conscription the speaker said: "We are in favor of the measure, but con-scription of man power should be com-bined with conscription of food, rail-ways, steamships and the necessitiets of the people. We must wake our ideas from the mother country. We still have a lot to learn from the old land. The

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Tom the mother country. We still have a lot to learn from the old land. The only way labor men will get anything done is by the brotherhood of man, and when we get that the old political party will get a bump." Mr. McGillicuddy appealed for the co-operation of the members and concluded bw urging his hearers to join the labor party. Fair Wage Clause. "We are trying to do something for the people of the city and the province," said W. Stephenson. "The time for sending resolutions to the government is past. Fremier Hearst listened to us for two hours and a half on the fair wage clause question, and it was pigeonholed, altho we gota sympathetic hearing. "We are sick and tired of this busi-ness," continued the speaker, who claim-ed that the people all over Ontarie to-day are looking for a new organization to deal with labor problems. A library committee for the district was appointed, as follows: W. Furnival, W. Jarvis, W. Rigby, J. Jenkinson, W. Chiveron and W. Herbert. even few men in the German army have seen things within their own lines, that is from above, where rid-ing the sky he looks down on a bird's quick!" Controller Foster reviewed the regis-tration of 10,000,000 men in the United States, and suggested that any Can-bill eye view of camps and roads and trenches spread out like a map or a

#### WILL DO THEIR DUTY.

WILL DO THEIR DUTY. Reeve Thomas Griffiths and mem-bers of York Township Council visit-ed the homes of the widows and de-pendents of soldiers killed in action who are residents of the township, recently, and, according to the state-ment of Deputy Reeve Fred. H. Miller, found everything satisfactory. "It is the intention of the council to donate sums of money in certain cases to help complete the homes which were in an unfinished condition when the owner enlisted for overseas," said Mr. eterendum, on condition it was sub ted to women only, on the ground t it would pass, unanimously. He de-ed that no men who claims the pried as "trai



Aloft.

Despatches from the front tell of the increasing importance of the air ser-vice. The recent British victory at of 60.000. K V.ce. The recent British victory at messines was won largely by the superiority of the British airplanes and aerial observation service. "The Ger-man artillery was left without eyes. That is they were obliged to fire merely at calculated ranges without any check on the correctness. Their correction service is a sessment rolls there are between the ages of 1 come under the firs any check on the correctness. Their own airplane service was held help-less behind their front line. British hattle planes drove them from every

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Details Off to Camp

position in the sky where it was pos-sible to see the effects of their artil-lery fire and report the landing places of their shells. More and more attention is being de-voted to the air service by the British, and the results are commensurate with the increased number of ships and power of the aerial freets. The latest official battle film from the British front shows in a wonderful way the marvelous work of the aerial service. To all intents and pur-poses the spectator of the moving picture on the screen is taken up by a pilot of the Royal Air Service in-Under command Dinnick, the 109t with cadets, 210 to the clouds on an airplane. He acts in the capacity of an observer. He He in the sky above, below and at his own level. He flies over the German lines thousands of feet above the ground. He sees the detail of their trench system, and their communication lines. He sees what few mon

of order. Ald. MacGregro's Charges

a probe into the affairs of the building department of the board of education were, that an official of the board, while employed by that body, was working under contract and drawing pay from the Ontarlo Government, that another employe was reduced because he was accused of giving information recarding the matter: that the condiregarding the matter: that the condimenace to the health of the children; .bat there were allegations regarding CLAIM CHARGES tion of Queen Victoria School was a .bat there were allegations regarding the contracts for the High School of Commerce, Gledhill avenue school and other schools; that a boiler at Carlton School was left in such a condition that its operation might lead to serious results: that, thru ignorance in manage-

ment and lack of proper instructions regarding care of boilers and heating systems in schools, large sums of money were spent in needless repairs and ulterations: that caretakers acted as engineers without knowledge of boilers or heating systems: that a 20 per

cent bonus was paid to middlemen thru whom supplies were purchased. inslead of buying direct; that an official of the building department had a. controlling interest in one or more warehouses receiving contracts for school supplies and that the taxpayers' money was spent without the elightest consideration of economy. the

The alderman stated that his action was taken after he had received numerous complaints regarding the con-duct of the department. He thought that if the aldermen were sincere in their concern for the taxpayer they would call for the investigation and throw the light into the dark places in the control of the board of educathat if the aldermen were sincere in

had as much right to ask for an in-vestigation into the affairs of the board of education as the latter had

ed the alderman. "Some people seem to thrive on investigations. They are Refutes Charge. alderman wants to investigate," stat-

ed the alderman. "Some people seem to thrive on investigations. They are never satisfied unless they are investi-gating something. If there must be an inquiry let there be something defi-trial of the men at Whitby and ite and not on general charges. The board of education is no more expen sive than this council in the work that it does. It is not for us to order an investigation. We have no juris-diction. Some people are too ready finding fault with their neighbors. J do not believe that the citizens are clamoring for this investigation as the alderman says. Whether Mr. Bishop is right or wrong in dismissing men alderman says. Whether art, bishop is right or wrong in dismissing men the fact remains that he is in a posi-tion of authority and so long as he is i nthat position he-tas the right to do as he sees fit. Thousands of dol-lars have been thrown away by our event cive of the soldiers, and that he may succeed in de-town city council and no doubt there are extravagances in the board of are extravagances in the board of the nain the situation." The welfare of the returned soldiers, and not Mayor Church. The returned soldiers are not deceived by Mayor the defence of his country. Our sol-ceiving some of the public, wives and are extravagances in the board of are extravagances in the board of

board for three years and had the honor of being its chairman once and f found the members honest and busi-

Ald. Singer said that if there were charges that could be proved brought to his notice he would heartily favor an investigation. But they couldn't interte "arthure" And he very investigate "nothing." And he very much doubted if there were any charges.

"The man who makes the allegations does not state what they are," said and. Singer. "Are we going to say to Judge Winchester. 'Here are allega-tions; go ahead and investigate them?'

mittee of the Ald. MacGregor's Charges Some of the allegations contained in Ald. MacGregor's resolution, calling for a probe into the affairs of the building

**ARE GROUNDLESS** 

Military Hospitals Commission Reports on Investigation of Complaints.

According to a report made to the Toronto branch of the Military Hos-nearly over. We may be compelled to make sacrifices that we never dreamed pitals Commission an investigation of the charges made by Mayor Church possible. We need not only reinforce ments but we must maintain agricul

the charges made by Mayor Church against the management of the Whitby Military Hospital, shows that the com-plaints are not substantiated. W. K. George of the hospitals com-mission said the matter had been fully investigated and that " Mayor Church's telegram to Sir James Lougheed about conditions at Whitby hospital makes statements that are without any basis of facts" W K. George explained that to n the basis of population Canada

ion. According to Ald. Hiltz the city ad as much right to ask for an in-estigation into the affairs of the consider this a severe punishment for resented either in direct warfare or as board of education as the latter had to probe the affairs of the city. He did not see that the inquiry into the building department of the board which was conducted three years are had any practical result. "I would like to know what the line and 14 days, respectively, but no

alien enemies have been at Stanley

Mayor Church is criticized for not making a personal inspection on the invitation of the Hospitals Commission, of the conditions at Whitby.

#### Mayor's Statement

that all he did was to the mit the complaints made to him to the proper authorities at Ottawa. "These complaints have already been given to the press," he said. "The documents speak for themselves and the whole thing is for Sir Edward

Kemp and J. A. Lougheed to decide. I will lay the whole matter before the board o' control tomorrow, to take what action is seems fit. Some of man w those poor fellows at Whitby, with with a tions; go ahead and investigate them?" there is the them?" arms and legs off, are in too bad a state to be there. I have received in the head with a bludgeon if necessary for Canada to numerous letters of the treatment of these soldiers, and I have forwarded the them to Ottawa." "It it were necessary for Canada to enter the war we must stay in the war." When the form to crank the car. McKim the adquarters, where two or three the adquarters, where two or three motor keys were found in his postications them to Ottawa."

her record now. Our four or five divi-sions will dwindle until Canada has no army at the front, and when a vic-trow comes her name will be stricker. comes her name will be stricken

army at the front, and when a tro-tory comes her name will be stricken, off the names of allies. This must not, shall not, will not be. "Forget party prejadices, and join in mobilizing the whole strength of young Canada. Unless the govern-ment is backed up by the public the selective draft act will fail. Exert all our energies to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Be worthy of the men who sit here before us. Be worthy of the men at the front and be worthy of the men at the front and be worthy of Canada." Not a Party Issue. Mr. Rowell said in part: "The pre-sence of Premier Hearst and myself indicates in so far as we are concern-At last night's meeting of Fidelity tent No. 13, the Maccabees, Comman-der T. S. G. Polack in the chair, the der T. S. G. Polack in the chair, the roll of honor was unveiled by W. B. Orbell and R. J. Lennox, two returned members of the lodge. The roll, which is handsomely framed. contains the names of twenty-seven of those mem-bers who volunteered for active service, of whom one best fellow in action and

indicates in so far as we are concern-ed that this is not a party issue. By Canada's act in 1914 we are commitcanada's act in 1912 we are commit-ted to this war. Tonight it is as much our war as any other country's. We cannot carry it on on a limited lia-bility basis. Mobilization of our man

bility basis. Mobilization of our man power and resources which I have urged for the last two years is neces-sary for the reasons pointed out by Premier Hearst. We should not be under the illusion that the war is STEVENSON LODGE ENTERTAINS The regular meeting of Stevenson Lodge A. F. and A. F., No. 218, G. R. C. was held last evening in the Temple Building, the chair being taken by J. J. Buchanan, wor. master. The first de-gree was worked with full musical ritual and many visitors were present.

Passes Resolution Strongly Endorsing Government Action in Bringing In Conscription Bill.

"Resolved that Ionic L.O.L. No. 1693 strongly endorses the statemanlike ac-tion of Sir Robert Borden in bringing in his conscription bill for the whole of Canada as the only fair and equitable manner to carry out the pledge to the empire and the boys at the front." the empire and the boys at the iront. The above resolution was unani-mously adopted at last night's meeting of the Ionic L. O. L. No. 1693 in the Victoria Hall. The chair was taken by E. W. Sullivan, worshipful master, and many visitors were present in-cluding Worshipful Brother J. O'Neil, district bootshipful Brother J. O'Neil,

cent., Australia more than seven per district lecturer, centre district, and Wor. Bro. R. J. Bell, of the Scarlet cent., and Newfoundland over twelve per cent. Canada, he declared, had en-Chapter, East Toronto, who made short listed five per cent. of her entire pop addresses.

ulation on the same basis. Obligation in Citizenship. Referring to Quebec, he argued: do not think a man's obligation to

serve his state rests on race, but on : common Canadian citizenship. W can strengthen our forces without de "The men whom Mayor Church pretends to be championing know that the facts are as I have stated them," concluded Mr. George. "The military when the facts are as I have stated them," pleting our population as much as the hospitals commission is responsible for ada to any figure. The obligation is the welfare of the returned soldiers, recognized in the law of the land in

> new principle, but the adoption of principle already established. It is

Mayor Church, when questioned last night regarding the matter, said that all he did was to trans-Following dealard that Mr. Rowell's brinking of that we recognize that fact important that we recognize that fact and face it squarely." Following Mr. Rowell, Provincial Trea-surer McGarry declared that Mr. Rowell's irrefutable proof of the need of con-scription." Mr. McGarry said. "We must is the first premier to introduce con-scription." Mr. McGarry said. "We must ird now resolve that conscription will mean the is the first premier to introduce con-nd conscription and nothing else. One hun-the by a fair, non-political process. We must make up our mind not to hit the with a feather duster; we must hit him d a on the head with a bludgeon if neces-

Miller, "and everything will be done that is possible to help the widows and orphans."

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MANY ARE PRISONERS.

These official pictures were issued "There are more members of our congregation prisoners of war than any other parish in the city," said Rev. E. A. Vesey, rector of St. Ed-munds Anglican Church, Davenport of The Toronto World, at the Rialto road, to a World reporter yesterday. Theatre, corner of Yonge and Shuter "Four of our men are in Geissen, two streets, starting at noon and continu-in Hanover and one in Bulgaria." ing until 11 p.m. All seats are on the

There are 242 in various battalions, ground floor, and one may drop in at of which 202 are at present in the any time and see the showing complete in about an hour and a quarter.

COLLECTIONS FOR WAR PRISONERS. **B.I.U. FAVORS ADVANCE** IN CIVIC CARTERS' PAY

In honor of the Feast of Corpus Christi a procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held at the evening service in St. Clare's Church, West St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, Sunday, The various societies of the parish took part. Rev. Edward McCabe offi-ciated. At all the service a special collection was made by order of Arch-bishop Neil McNeil, for the Canadian

war prisoners. PASTOR WAS ABSENT:

Owing to the absence of Rev. Peter

Bryce, pastor of Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Rev. Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Rev. Harry Pawson officiated at the morn-ing service. Mr. Bryce is at present attending the congress of char-ities and correction at Pitts-burg and is expected to return tomorrow. Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., preached an eloquent sermon on the "Force of Habit," at the evening ser-vice. Norman Murch, soloist, render-ed "King David's Lament" during the

ed "King David's Lament" during the

TREMENDOUS

Make Individual Saving Essential

More than half a billion dollars has neen added to the national debt of Canada since the war began. Fin-ancial obligations are increasing with every day of the struggle. The need

John Corby, 78 West avenue, and for thrift becomes more imperative Joseph Smimo, 1 Patterson place, were arrested, last night, on a charge of stealing about 700 pounds of antimony David Lloyd George told Great Britain from the White Metal Co., 356 Eastern avenue, Acting upon information re-ceived, Detectives Elliott and Mulhol-land visited the homes of the two and it is alleged, found some intermediate and public economy can provide, and every effort which a united people can put forth." The words are as applicable to Canada as they are to the United Kingdom. The public must support the national savng campaign launched by the government. "Serve by saving" should be the war rule of every man and woman in the Dominion. Canada needs every man that it can put in the field and every dollar that rigid private and CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED

have more than held their own, Ships York, recrui assigned to scout duty in the sky widows newadays have to be capable of flying at the rate of 120 miles an hour, which is as fast as the fastest bird ever re-

Naval Pictures.

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York, recruiting mission, will arrive Toronto this morning en route for C Borden. With this expectation, artan ments were made yesterday by Cap R. J. Christie of the Toronto Mobiliza Centre, for any such arrivals to be by T.M.C. representatives. A military order has been issued of hibiting soldiers wearing low shoes w in uniform. The Divisional Cyclists are daily h ing large recruiting meetings at the

ing large recruiting meetings at the daily meeting are being signed up at eveneting. Only ten more men are nee to bring the unit up to strength be going to Borden.

ARTILLERY FIRING ON FRONT IN FLANDERS

Germans Report No Special Fighting Activity With British.

Passed Resolution Endorsing Demand of One Dollar Per Week Increase.

Berlin, via London, June 11.-The offi-ial communication issued this evening says :

"On the front in Flanders there has been firing of varying intensity, but with-out any special fighting activity." The text of the German afternoon distances reads

changed. "Macedonian front: On both b the Vardar and on Lake Doiran. I an posts have taken part in su engagements."

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In an interview with a reporter for the World, Mr. Harrington pointed

out that the greater portion of Canada is directly dependent on the United States for its coal supply, and any action taken must be in harmony with that taken by the United States.

SERGT.-MAJOR HOLLINGER

leached the other side in safety.

Major Hyde Bennet also addressed

**RECEIVES PRESENTATION** 

litions will be minimized."

Assembly Adopts Report of Historical Committee Presented By Dr. Fraser. The first report of the historical com-mittee was presented by Dr. Alexan-der Fraser, Toronto, at the Presbyterian assembly in Montreal on Saturday. The first part provides for the col-lection and preservation of church presbyteries, synods and general assembly, by voluntary committees. The second part is called historical as distinguished from annals and aims at reaching the inner life of the church and its influence as manifested externally in the spirit of the publit in personal character, in the moral and social state of the community, in the public conscience, in legislation and in the administration of govern-ment. It is proposed to collect data that will show the character of the preaching within the church; to com-pical acta of ministers and laymen by the atta of the report was fol-

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PRESBYTERIAN RECORDS

press despatch to the effect that ment intends to regulate of fuel has thrown al dealers into confusion, as it ed that such action may make us condition worse. The coal aru H. A. Harrington, secretary

he coal section of the Retail hents' Association, have been ing in close touch with the Coun-t National Defence at Washing-and expected that in the event of one supply height factor aver here church. Thể reading of the report was fol-lowed by the keenest attention and it was unanimously adopted on motion of Principal Baird and Dr. Robert Campbell, who spoke highly of the value to the church and to the coun-try of the work projected by the com-mittee. al supply being taken over by a ssion of the U. S. Government, andian requirements would be

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TUESDAY MORNING

**EALERS PROTEST** 

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Be Taken Care of by Washington.

Wire to Premier.

of coal to consumers of the coun-permit me to quote the follow-received from S. F. Peabody, irman of coal production, Wash-ton: "This committee has not yet The various fraternal societies are feeling the effect of war conditions and attendance has decreased fully fifty per cent. during the past eighteen months. One or two of the minor fra-

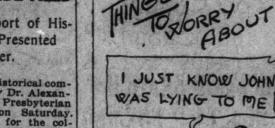
months. One or two of the minor fra-ternities find it difficult to get a quorum, and the stronger and older secret orders have overseas a large percentage of their officers and active workers. Societies with baneficial and n given full power to regulate the ribution of coal. Our aim is to se the production of coal an extent that strict regulation be unnecessary. If conditions such that it is impossible for us workers. Societies with beneficial and insurance branches are hardest hit, beinsurance branches are hardest hit, be-cause their membership is drawn from the middle classes, those overseas and those engaged in munition work being mable to attend meetings, with the result that men over the military age are running lodge affairs at present, and these orders are simply marking time, as there are few candidates available. to this, undoubtedly some measur be taken to distribute coal to e districts and industries where the ed is greatest.' Would respectfully that any action by your gov-

nent regulating distribution of will not meet approval of shipof in the United States, and will end to materially decrease ship-ments to this country. Our dealers

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scores of professional entertainers. Not only in Toronto but thruout the province the various fraternal societies n until similar action is taken by United States Government." a letter that was sent to the tier. Mr. Harrington informed are practising war time thrift.

m that a concise statement of the adian coal requirements is being to Washington. Thus, in the STREET RAILWAYMEN DEMAND MORE WAGES





## WILLS PROBATED

Thirty-four different bequests to sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews are made under the terms of the will of Bertha K. Porter who died in Niagara Falls, N.Y., December 13, 1916, leaving an estate valued at \$382,996. Her Ontario property con-sisted of personality valued at \$422 and real estate valued at \$12,321. She owned the property at 700 Euclid avenue and 53 Prince Arthur avenue. Henry J. Kirkpatrick, a brother living in Toronto, is given a life interest in the Euclid avenue property and an in-come on a fund of \$10,000.

#### THREATEN TO INTERN **UKRANIAN SOCIALISTS**

Eight of Occidental Hall Party Appeared Before Chief Grasett Today.

Eighty members of the Ukranian Socialist party, arrested in Occident Hall Sunday afternoon by the police. came up before Chief of Police Grasett yesterday afternoon, and upon advice from Ottawa were allowed to go with a warning that the next time they met they would be interned for the duration of the war.

Inspector Kennedy said that one of the men present, named Gerosky, a

emphatically denied. "My opinion is," went on the chief, "that all enemy aliens who attend these meetings break their agreement, and ought to be interned. I will ad-

journ this case until I hear from Ot.

The prisoners were then transferred

from the city hall to the Don jail pending Ottawa's answer.

naturalized British subject, had ad-mitted to him that conscription had mitted to him that conscription had been denounced at the meeting. "I have evidence here," remarked Chief Grasett, "that the speaker at the meeting said military preparations were advancing too fast and that too much money and energy were being wasted on munitions." But this impeachment the assembly emphatically denied.



## **Cavalry Operations Formed Part** of the Recent British Offensive on the Eastern Front, in France

The official despatches told of the use of cavalry again in the campaign of the present Spring after a period of over two years, in which the deadlock in the trenches had precluded the use of mounted fighting men.

**Any Seat** 

The official film recording the Fall of Bapaume shows the cavalry at the front, including the Canadian Dragoons. It is a wonderful record of fighting of every kind—artil-lery, infantry, airplanes, tanks; in the trenches, in No Man's Land, in the air.

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a position to know the exact re-irements, and by checking them mainst the shipments will be able to coide how best to meet them, Conference Will Be Held This Week and Mass Meeting "I respectfully submit." Mr. ngton stated in the letter, Mr. Har-Saturday. "that he appointment of any commission It is anticipated that a conference will be held this week between repre-sentatives of the Street Hailwaymen's er the order-in-council referred to will unfavorably anticipate any conemplated action on the part of the United States Government tending to Union and R. J. Fleming. general manager of the Toronto Street Rail-"If our railways, particularly the way Co. to discuss the recent ad-

During the interview a returned sol-dier, Lance-Corp. Chas. O'Brien, came into the room with a police official, and pointed out Fred Shidiosky as the man Saturday. June 16, and altho the wage committee has not as yet re-ceived an invitation from Mr. The British subject for three years. The ing, it is hoped that this will be re-ceived before Wednesday, when it is police will investigate. hoped that a settlement will be reach-ed. If the invitation is not forth-

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VETERAN DELEGATES coming by that time a mass meeting will be called for next Saturday, and following this there is a great possi-AT WHITBY HOSPITAL

Inspection Trip to Enable Association, to Report to Sir

presided, paid thoute to the increased activities of the members during the period since the war has begun. Rev. Dr. Hall, the chaplain, and Commo-dore Aemilius Jarvis, Hon. James Craig and Hon. Frederic Nicholls gave short addresses in connection with the interests of the navy and its The scale asked for is: First-year men, 36 cents an hour instead of, as Herbert Ames. at present, 26 cents; second-year, 38 Speaking of the visit at the week-end of the Great War Veterans' Asso-

thought of the place. The principal grievance seems to be that the Toronto

men are sent away from being near their homes."

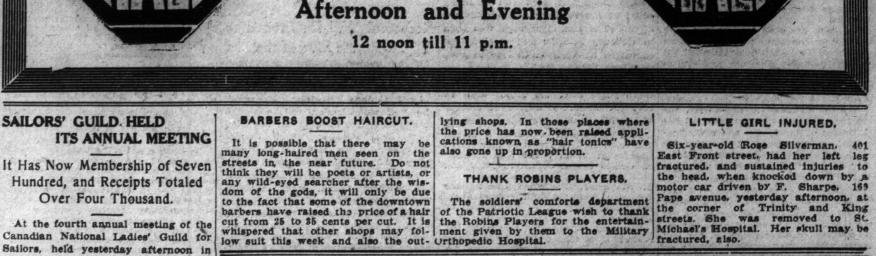
cents, instead of present rate of 23 cents; third year, 40 cents, instead of 

bility of the general public having to walk next Sunday.

ct.-Major Hollinger was presented Dominion Bank's Suit Against City and C. P. R. Resumed Yesterday a cigarette-case and cigarettes Mrs. Graham expressed the gratitude

of the auxiliary, and Miss George, who also presided, took part in the Sergt.-Major J. Robinson, D.C.M., vice-president, said: "I don't think we The arbitration case in which the Dominion Bank presented a claim against the C. P. R. and the city of Toronto for \$137,000 damages to its branch office at Yonge and Cotting-ward our views to Sir Herbert Ames in a streats by the alteration of a streats of the public will know what we think of conditions at Whitby when we forpresentation. The recipient in thank-ing the ladies said he would always be ppy to do what he could in securs the room for their meetings and any other way. He also congratuany other way. He also congratu-ted the wives and others present on grade necessary for the North Toron-to station, was resumed before Judge Winchester in county court, yester-day. E meeting. Referring to conscret maked the vould pass, and that the would pass, and that the state agent, the s ated the wives and others present on

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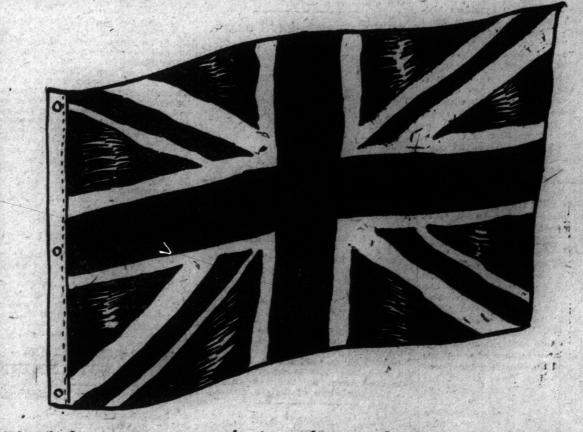


Canadian National Ladies' Guild for Sailors, held yesterday afternoon in

the need, when knocked down by a motor car driven by F. Sharpe, 169 Pape avenue, yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Trinity and King streets. She was removed to St. Michael's Hospital. Her skull may be fractured, also.

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## THE TORONTO WORLD at 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, and 40 South McNab Street, Hamilton

At the fourth annual meeting of the

the Margaret Eaton School, it was re-

ported that the guild has now a membership of 700. Lady Willison, who

presided, paid tribute to the increased

with the interests of the navy and its saliors. The receipts for the year were \$4911. One subscription was for \$1100, sent in by the LO.D.E. chap-ter at Regina. During the year the ladies of the guild furnished a room at the Royal Navy Institute on Bay street which had been enjoyed by over 1000 men and toys free of charge. The following were among others to receive subscriptions: Grant to Canadian institutes, \$435.00; Greenwich Hospital, \$60.00; British Sallors' Relief, \$1600; Royal Navy Comforts in Canada, \$1,660.40; Lady Jellicoe Fund, \$415; Widows' and Orphans' Fund, \$500.

FINED TWO THOUSAND.

Liquor Dealer Operating With Motor Car Paid Heavy Fie.

That the ways of the liquor seller in Toronto these days are dark and devious was demonstrated yesterday

afternoon, when George Moore ap-peared in the police court on charges of having liquor for sale and selling liquor. Moore was taken into cus-tody by Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott as he was leaving Gould street in his motor car. Evaningtion of the

Major Hyde Bennet also addressed the meeting. Referring to conscrip-tion he hoped it would pass, and that some of the whipper-snappers now foing about in fancy, heliotrope socks and coats fitting in at the waist would be turned into men. He had no dombt hyde the state agent, resumed his testimony detailing to the court the story of two sales he had made of Yonge street property in the vicinity of the bank's branch office. He estimated the value of the loubt but that this class, once they land involved in the case at \$1,755 per

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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12.

#### A Warning for Russia.

notable contribution to the cammade by President Wilson, and Sir Geo. an, the British ambassador, has spoken some plain true words in rograd. It is difficult for English peaking people to understand the extremely childlike and unsophisticated character of the Russian peasant mind. They have all the innocent faith and belief in people of other nations that they have in each other. They have accepted man professions and pretensions as take the steps and precautions neces- Shannon, the St. Lawrence and the Mussary in such a case.

President Wilson undertakes the task of pulling the mask off the German treachery with a hearty good will, and his acute analysis and unflinching conanation of German methods must have their effect on the Russian people, who understand that the United States has

ing use even of the influence of groups and parties among their own subjects, to whom they have never been just or fair, REV. CANON BROUGHALL or even tolerant, to promote a propa ganda on both sides of the sea which will preserve for them their influence at home and their power abroad, to the doing of the very men they are using."

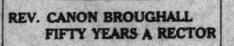
All this effort is at present directed by the Potsdam pirates to the restora tion of the status quo ante bellum, and

im, and his delusions are neither chiv-It seems almost evident that the co eration of Russia during the past two or three months would have been suffi-cient to break the German reststance As Eussia has been a nutlity for almost all intents and purposes in relation the British operations in France and Be im recently, we may feel sure that any revival of Russian activity during the summer will strain to the utmost the Jerman military resources. Britain. nust be very near her maximum strength at present. France is approaching exhaustion. Italy has engaged Austria. and seems quite capable of holding the entire attention of Emperor Carl's troops The allies have still two vast resources of men. It is a question now whether Russia or the United States will be first in the field. All that is wanting in

Russia is the spirit or the mood. are great masses of men already unde arms, well disciplined if properly led, and splendid soldiers. The United States cannot supply large contingents for many months to come. But the end is a cortaint; if we can keep up pressure now, and supply sufficient re inforcements to our battered battalions The splendid success of the drives on Vimy Ridge and Messines is regarded as but preparatory strokes in operations which will involve the whole British front. We may be sure if anything o children do the words of their parents. and it is necessary that, like ourselves, they should be undeceived. It is a most unpleasant experience to have to wake supposed to be peculiar to the Germa up from a beautiful dream of childlike military staff, but now appears to be faith, and in broad daylight admit that the native method of the ice-cold haberyou have been fooled and deceived, and that there is nothing to be done but to chilly associates from the Ciyde, the



their effect on the Russian people, who understand that the United States has always been their friend, and has noth-ing to gain in a material way from the participation in the war or from any-thing but the establishment of the high-est moral principles upon a firm basis. "The war has begun to go against Germany." says President Wilson. "and in their desperate desire to escape the inevitable ultimate 'defeat. those who ere in authority in Germany are using every possible instrumentality, are mak-ing a wan of the influence of groups



Aged Clergyman Dies After Half Century Spent as Incumbent of St. Stephen's Church.

For more than fifty years rector of of this President Wilson declares: "That St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Colstatus must be altered in such fashion lege street. Rev. Canon Abraham as to prevent any such hideous thing from ever happening again." This de-claration goes to the root of the matter,

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

PERILS LIE IN

## How Small They Are By William Henry Taylor, author of "Canadian Seasons," etc. Is there a Great I Am today, An Egophobe, who dares to say: "This war has weighed and measured me, For in its mirror I can see— How small I am"? The Czar looks thru his gilded cage, A pigmy, smaller than his page; He lacked the grip of Peter's hand, But as a Failure he is grand— The Little Czar! The Kaiser and his Gott are naught; No Hohenzollern whelp has fought In battle's front with Fritz, the bold, Who pays the price of woe untold-For Will, I Am. The superhuman diplomats The scientific moles and bats, The subtle strategists and bores, Have no more weight than dreams or snores, Or ghosts of fools. Professors, owls and autocrats, With prehistoric democrats, All caw with socialistic crows, Who lead the rabble when it goes To feed on chaff. This war's a fever, it must run Towards its crisis with the sun; The quacks can give no remedy, For God's own hand writes history-For little men. Napoleon sleeps, and Caesar's clay Is not inhabited today; But privates win and sergeants share, With Mighty Ones, the Stars they wear-The Men are Great. Look close at home, down on the ground; All boast is brass, what have you found? Some under you, but more above, With Self, perhaps, your only love— O, Little One.

When lightnings play and thunders rell, Then puny Man, go search thy soul, And give the fibres of thy life A modest portion in the strife, For thou art Small,

Of course, this "bit" will not offend Sir Grandee, who may condescend To read between the lines and see Thru Other People's vanity-How Small They are.

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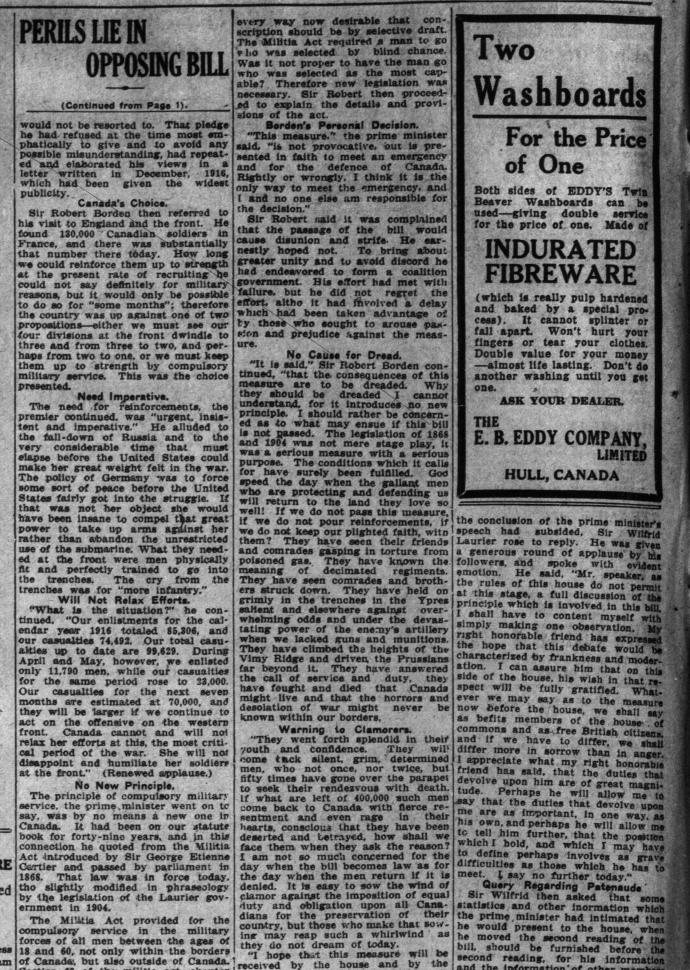
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Redmond Will Be Invited to Nominate Five of the Members. London, June 11.—John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, will be invited to nominate five members of the Irisis roter, Premier Lloyd George amounced in the house of common today. Sir John Lonsdale will be in-vited also to nominate five members, the premier added, and William O'Brien two members. There would be ten licks representative presentative presentiative presentative presentative

which the pacifists, the conscientious in Cobourg in 1832, and received his weakings, the so-called "socialistic" but education at Victoria College in that actually parasitic elements and others which refuse to coalesce with the whole town and Trinity College Toronto. In hody politic, would drape and obscure 1855 he secured his degree of BA. the real German design.

nations, including our own who do not see clearly, on account of some nation-

political or other prejudice, the real wrong and even France as wrong, but condition having been critical for when the United States takes the same past five weeks. view that view can no longer be ignored, nor attributed to jingoism, na- Georgina Harriet Hurd Broughall tional greed, British arrogance or any (daughter of the late Major Hurd,

No people must be forced under and Mrs. (Rev.) E. C. Cayley, and by five sons, Rev. G. H. Broughall, rector

overeignty contrary to their wish. No of St. Michael's Church, pay for manifest injuries done. These the axioms of the peace to which Germany must submit before the war endsthe it take ten years.

For these things, says President Wil-son, we can afford to pour out blood and treasure. If we fail to do so now we may never be able to unite or show conquering force again in the great coordination force again in the great join non-combatant units makes re-nature of human liberty. That is not cruiting for the infantry a hard fight, the least important of his statements. the 109th is working hard at the "The day has come to conquer or sub-game. Fifty of their men are at the mit." It is not easy to speak with patience of those in Canada who would gled for millenniums.

We must stand together as allies, but we must also stand together each in our national bounds, and the lesson is as important for Canada as for Russia.

The Kaiser's Brag.

After the brag and bluster of the kaiser Capt. Joe Lawson, paymaster of the 204th Battalion, has returned on three in his recent speech after the Vimy Ridge drive and the capture of Arleux and months' furlough from England. He Fresnoy, and his blank assertion that stated that, the particular of 100 were now stated that, the battalion 'had been the allied troops had exhausted them-selves in that effort and were finished in the trenches. The battalion had selves in that effort and were finished for 1917, it must have come as a sad landed in England 850 strong, with the

blow to those who still put their trust men all in perfect condition. General in German princes to hear of the battle of Messines, and the overwhelming opera-tions by which the Ypres salient has been wiped out. The kaiser himself, unplimented them on their appearance

sions. He must deceive his subjects and utter falsehoods with all the ease of a politician fighting a losing battle on the

FUR WORKERS' UNION. hustings. The kaiser's aims are as per-The regular meeting of the fur

hustings. The kaiser's aims are as per-sonal as that, as ignoble, and as nope-less. If he had a spark of humanity in him he would sacrifice himself instead stated that J. A. McEwan, business of the disciplined legions for whom he agent and secretary, who is now in has no pity and no grace. In his gigan- Boston attending the international fur tio egotism he still clings to the des- workers' conference, has been appointperate hope that the drunken Hindenburg ed first vice-president of the inter-national fur workers' union. The union grand command may redeem the situa-ness, and intends to insure its memtion. It is idle for him to talk to the bers against sickness and accident. German public of the great victories that Final arrangements were made for God is voucheafing him. There is noth- the annual picnic to Niagara-on-thebe of Don Quixote about Kaleer Wil- Lake,

and sweeps away all the cobwebs with street. The late clergyman was born three years later his M.A., and in

"We are fighting for the liberty, the 1904 the honorary degree of Doctor self-government, and the undictated de- of Divinity was conferred on him. velopment of all peoples, and every fea-ture of the settlement that concludes this war must be conceived and executed for that purpose." It is well to have this call for the bar of St. John's in 1857, and four the bar of the settlement that concludes the classics at Trinity. He was appoint-ed curate of St. John's in 1857, and four the bar of the settlement the settlement the settlement the four the bar of the settlement the settlement the settlement the four the bar of the settlement the settlement the settlement the settlement the settlement the settlement the four the settlement t said by the head of the greatest Ameri. four years later was made rector of can republic. It is not only well said St. Stephen's. For some time he was for the Russians, but for all in other domestic chaplain and subsequently examining chaplain to the Bishop of be ten Irish representative peers, five Toronto.

members of the Irish Unionist alli-Rev. Mr. Broughall resigne ance, five Sinn Feiners and fifteen, members nominated by the governrectorship of that church in 1911, and They may consider Britain as about a year ago was taken ill, his ment. the The would

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. of the hundred and one other causes Toronto), three daughters, G. Pepler H. T. Machell, Mrs. T. S. G. Pepler

territory must change hands except for now overseas with the Medical Corps. Winnipeg the purpose of securing those who in- Rev. J. S. Broughail of Grace Church habit it a fair chance of life and liberty. No indemnities must be paid except to W. B. Eroughall, rector of St. George's Church, St. Catharines; F. tives. and similar principles are laid down as W. Broughall, London, Eng., and A. the axioms of the peace to which Ger. C. Broughall, Toronto. Eleven grandsons of Rev. Mr. Broughall have taken part in the present war, three having been killed in action.

HUNDRED AND NINTH DRAFT.

Altho the disposition of recruits to

lator interests. Carson's Tribute. Sir Edward Carson, first lord of the admiralty, in adding his tribute to that of the premier, said he had never special training depot at Camp Bor-den. The remainder, 20, are keeping had a bitter word with Mr. Redmond, either in public or in private. He mentioned the fact that he had just returned from the Ulster conference and had strongly advised its members' have us submit, and who by their ac-tions are doing their best to create a mituation in which we would the headquarters at the Pearl street armories going, and carrying on with recruiting for the "exclusive" branch pelled to submit to the loss of all the relatively small training staff the 103th to enter the Irish convention. They could not disconnect in their minds, he continued, the calling of the conliberties for which humanity has strug- has four qualified instructors in B.F.

and P.T., and is also equipped with instructors in all the other branches The men who were sent to Borden were trained to the minute.

#### CAPT. LAWSON ON FURLOUGH.

taken place of which Mr. Redmond's death was one. The premier had told, said Sir Ed-ward, how Mr. Redmond had teen cared for and treated by Ulster men on the tattlefield. "If in the trenches, they could fight side by side in the common cause of liberty," added the speaker, "certainly so far as I am concerned, I will do all in my power to assist in some soluin my power to assist in some solu-tion of the Irish question which will meet the ideals of liberty of all parties in Ireland."

labor interests.

LAURIER RESIGNATION

vention and some incidents which had taken place of which Mr. Redmond's

Successor in Leadership of

London, June 11 .- The Westminster Gazette, in referring to rumors of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resignation, says that it cannot be considered as a solution of the present tangle, since Sir Wilfrid undoubtedly represents a very influential body of opinion. which is entitled to respect, altogether apart from the votes which it commands. The same paper announced that Dr.

Michael Clark has long been marked out as the probable successor to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the leadership of the Liperal party.

premier said the government ld prefer that the convention, inate its own chairman, but it was prepared to nominate a chairman and submit his name to the King. Mr. Lloyd George said the convenof folly? We are not responsible for Borden's promise of 500,000. He made

that statement six weeks before an election was contemplated. Dr. Clark tion would be composed of 101 repre-The premier said the government had invited each county council and each borough council to send its chairman as a delemine to send its years ago? Sir Wilfrid will do his duty. Dr. Clark is not the keeper of Sir Wilfrid's conscience. He is not big enough. Sir Robert Borden don't chairman as a delegate to the Irish convention. The urban councils had been invited to send two representawant a means thru which the people may have a say on this matter. The

tives. The churches, he said, would be represented by four Catholic bishops, by the primate and archbishop of Dublin, representing the Protestant religion, and by Dr. John, Irwin, moderator of the Presbyterian as-sembly sooner we get the vote the better." Dr. Thompson was given the unani-mous nomination, delegates marking their approval by prolonged cheering. sembly. In addition the chambers of com-merce of Dublin, Belfast and Cork would be represented, and there would be five representatives of the Irish lator interests

Majority.

Edmonton, Alta., June 10 .- With the

final standing of the parties as a result of the election beyond further

doubt, an estimate has been arrived

at regarding the line-up in the next

legislature. The complexion of the

next legislature will be: Liberals 35;

Conservatives 18: independents / 8

Final returns from the different con stituencies today make the standing of the parties as follows:

soldiers' members 2; total 58.

pendents 3.

and Flanders to fight "for the de-fence of Canada." Great Britain was

Montreal. (Loud and prolonged ap-plause.) Not Suggested by Britain. Some "men of diseased minds.' Sir Robert observed, had accused him of bringing in the conscription bill at the direction or suggestion of the British Government. A more infam-ous falsehood had never passed hu-man lips. No suggertion in this re-card was made to him by the British authorities at any time, and none would have been tolcrated. The ques-tion was one exclusively for the gov-ernment. the parliament and the people of Canada. The prime minister said he could not understand the outcry in certain querters against compulsory military service, when, such service was pro-vided for by the Militia Act. and had been for half a century. It was against the was and moderation, with no angry word or taunt, so that those who may come after may know that the men of this generation representing the Canadian people in their parliament by motives far above the paltry and insignificant considerations of lesser days. I hope that this measure will be so received that these who nave to in vala. This afternoon there are 125,000 Canadians pressing back the invaders in France and Bel-gium. Let us prove ourselves worthy to call them comrades. Some may have made the supreme sacrifice for Can-ada even as we speak. Let us sum-mon in thought these brave comrades, firm of heart and strong of purpose, those who have fought, yes, and those

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ALBERTA LIBERALS LEAD BY FOURTEEN SEATS Forecast of the Next Legislature Gives Government a Safe Mainting

is the time when we should not only say something, but do something." Dr. Thompson was cheered by the 200 delegates when he said: "We want to know where the Liberal leaders are before we take a stand. The Liberal rally at Toronto Saturday was not made up of the thinking Liberals of the party. Why should we support Borden after his three years' course of folly? We are not responsible for

Special to The Toronto World. Woodslock, June II.—The death too place here at an early hour today of Mrs. W. T. McMulien, wife of Cot. Mc Mullen, who went overseas with di 16341. Battalion. She took a great inter-est in hospital work and was a membe of the hospital trust. She was also prom-inently connected with the Daughters of the Empire. Her son, Capt. Robert G McMulien, of the Royal Flying Corp. arrived home Seturday from England Mrs. McMullen was the daughter of the late Dr. George Edward Gascoigne, o Montreel, who was a surgeon with the royal navy. Besides the husband, three childron survive, Capt. Robert McMullen Miss Helen Doris, at home, and Frederic Gilbert. MISSING MAN'S HAT FOUND

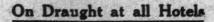
DEATH OF MRS MCMULLEN.

Special to The Toronte World. Brockville, June 11.—The finding in river of a hat beionging to C. R. Ri lents color to the belief that he thave found a watery grave. He been missing from his rooming he for four days. Rudd was released a months ago from the local asylum, with he was being treated.

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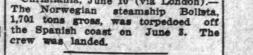
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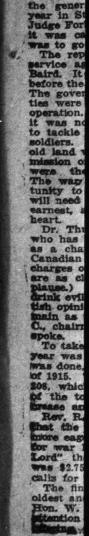


SEDITION IS CHARGED.

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, June 11.—Charles K. Hawkes, of Chancos, Peterboro County, came up before His Honor Judge Wills here to-day on a charge of sedition, alleged to have been committed at Coe Hill. The accused was admitted out on beil until the fall assizes in November.

CAR WENT OVER BANK.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, June 11.-S. Osborn hrd his les broken in two places above the knee and William Woodly received a severe shuking up when the auto in which they were riding turned turkle on the oid Canning Factory hill near Water-ford, and rolled over the embankment Egith are of Waterford.



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the Glory of the Nation, the great spectacular screen drama which is be-ing presented at that theatre for the first half of this week, with a special matinee on Wednesday. The produc-tion is a magnificent one. The photo-graphy is admirable. And the acting

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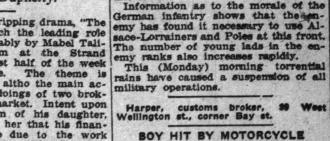
Father's Duplicity.

Headlined by a gripping drama, "The Barricade," in which the leading role is performed creditably by Mabel Tali-aferro, the program at the Strand Theatre for the first half of the week is an excellent one. The theme is somewhat unusual, altho the main ac-In all probability the most remark- tion concerns the doings of two brok-

able drama in which she has ever appeared, Norma Talmadge scores a unique triumph in her interpretation of the stellar role in "The Law of of the stellar role in "The Law of Compensation." a Selznick Pictures Corporation production which opened a week's engagement at the Regent Theatre yesterday. Miss Talmadge, who won popularity when she was with the Vitagraph Company, was probably never seen to better advan-tage than in her latest feature photo-play. The plot, despite the fact that it is woven completely about the eternal triangle of two men and woman, is most successful. Miss

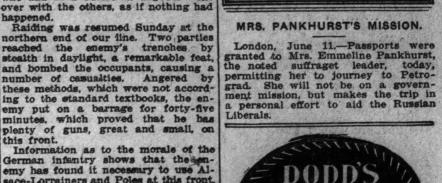
rown-up and married, would have followed her mother's example had a father's love and diplomacy not cut short her adventure. All in all, the "SAINT AND THE SINNER"

success of the play is largely due to the dramatic powers of Miss Tal-"The Saint and the Sinner," a powthe dramatic powers of Miss Tal-madge, tho she has able support in a well-known cast of players. Beside a special program of music which the Regent orchestra has arranged for the week, Ernest Johnson renders a wich solo at each intermission. CROWDS AT SCARBORO The largest crowd for more than a year visited Scarboro Beach Park on Saturday evening, drawn by the music, the vaudeville and amusement features madge, tho she has able support in a well-known cast of players. Beside a year visited Scarboro Beach Park on Saturday evening, drawn by the music, the vaudeville and amusement features and last but not least the natural beauty of the park, which is brilliant these days with a magnificent display of tulips. Last night there was a con-cert by the Grenadiers, and a clever turn by the Kanazawa Japanese Trio KAISER VISITS ALSACE. Geneva, June 11, via Paris.-Emperor William and his staff visited Alsace on Thursday, going close to the Striss frontier at Walkenstog. Kaesenger, and Ferrete, says a telegram from Porren-tury. After reviewing the troops and examining the defences carefully, the suppers left for Karlahruba.



Wilbert McMillan, 4 years old, 52 Sackville street, while crossing Yonge street last night, was struck by a motorcycle ridden by L. Townsend, 25 Galtview avenue, just as he had avoid-ed a wagon on the intersection. He sustained injuries to the body and legs and was taken home.





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CANADIAN PROMOTIONS

London, June 11.—Captain F. A. Wanklyn, formerly Canadian artillery,

rom squadron commander flying corps.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

#### ADD NEW REFEREES SATURDAY'S GAMES

All American League games postpor

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Richmond at Baltimore-Wet grounds Newark at Providence-Rain.

HUSTLERS DOWN BISONS.

The T. and D. directors met in Occi-dent Hall last night and added Messrs. W. Moffitt and H. Armstrong to the list of referees. Millsip and P. Larkin were struck

J. Millsip and P. Larkin were struct off the list. The following games and referees were mranged for next Saturday: Ulster United v. R.C.D. (G. E. Mills). Old Country v. Baracas (C. M. Hall). Dunlop Rubber v. Toronto Street Ry. (S. Banks). British Imperial v. 48th Highlanders

(W. S. Murchie)

Duniop Rubber v. Earlscourt (H. Arm

rong). Parkviews v. Linfield (W. Moffitt).

The sergeants of the Military Base Hos-ital played a friendly game of soccer gainst the men of that unit at Riverdale Park Monday evening, the latter winning



Thorpe jr., likes to fight with the other kids out home, said Jim the other day when he was here playing with the Cin-cinnait Reds. Athletics moguls in the United States appear to be divided concerning the stag-ing of championship meets because of the war. The central association, which takes in Chicago, wants athletics con-tinued and the national title games held as scheduled, but Boston and New York City are against any such thing. The national championships are plan-ned to be held at St. Louis, August 31, and Sentember 1 to 3. The Milddle Atlantic Association, which takes in Philadelphia and Pitteburg among other cities, is going to hold their dis-trict championships scon and award the

Port Hope, June 11.—St. Mary's base-ball team defeated the Baptists in an interesting game of ball here by a score of 4 to 3. It was a good ball game, toth sides doing some clever fielding. A game was played later between the Scouts and the Baptists. At one stage of the game the score was 8 to 0 in favor of the Baptists, but the Scouts got in some elever work and later tied the score, where the game ended. ict championships soon and award the triet championships soon and award the medals to the winners. The Metropolitan Association holds that because some of the athletes are away for military duty it would be unwise to hold the championships, but stage pat-riotic demonstrations instead. President Fred W. Rublen has not stated his posi-tion in the matter.

the score, where the game ended. Bell, Osler's new pitcher, is sure mak-ing good. On Saturday he held the Beavers to one hit, besides driving the ball over the fence for three bases. Hughes, the leading hitter of the P. G. League, drove the first ball O'Con-nell pitched for a clean single. Pitcher Mackie's sprained ankle is fast rounding into shape again, and he soon will be able to take his regular turn in the box.

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I. Irish Kiss, III (Claver), \$4.10, \$2.10, \$2.30
 Z. Sincerity, 102 (Merimee), \$4.10, \$2.90, 7. Waldmaster, 114 (Nolan), \$2.60, Time 1.01 1-5. Margot Star, George Terrell, Cracow, Near, Attorney Muir, Crucible, Star Baby also ran. SECOND RACE, claiming, purse \$600, for 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
 Acis, 113 (Hayes), \$16.80, \$6.80, \$4.80, 2. Violet, 111 (Molesworth), \$5.00, \$3.40, 2. Violet, 111 (Molesworth), \$5.00, \$3.40, 3. Bogey Johnson, 113 (Smith), \$3.80, Time 1.14 1-5. Clumsy Kate, Ischga-bibble, Paulity Mack, Early Morn, Quid Nunc, Juvenile, Evüley, Dorothy Cardin, Ella Ryan also ran. THIRD RACE, purse, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 1. Lazzi, 105 (Dreyer), \$8.75, \$4.50, \$4.10

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54.10.
2. Tilletson. 108 (Johnson), \$8.70, \$5.20,
3. Alex. eGtz. 102 (Majestic), \$6.50.
Time 1.13 4-5. Nellie B., Virginia W.,
Winke Crown, King Mast, Prince Philatphore, Counterpart, Tallebearer, Custom
House, Gart also ran.
FOURTH RACE, for 3-year-olds and
up, claiming, rurse \$800, 5½ furlongs:
1. Foxy Griff, 106 (Scherrer), \$42.70,
\$18.16, \$10.90.
2. Noymin, 109 (Hoag), \$26.20, \$10.10.
8. Blaise: 1.03 (Haynes), \$9.40.
Time 1.07 1-5. Lydle, Leah Cochran,
Valerie West, Dave Campbell, Minnow
also ran. 

also ran. FIFTH liACE, the Tecumseh Handi-cap, purse \$1,000, for 8-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Kinney, 112 (Chaver), \$3.80, \$3.30, \$2.40.

\$2.40.
2. Tyrant, 32 (Scherrer), \$5.10, \$2.70.
3. Adalid, 115 (Smith), \$2.70.
Time 1.13 2-5. Gleipner, Square Set, Korfbage also ran.
SIXTH RACE, claiming, purse \$700.
for 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 Juvenile Leagué. Lestie Grove....10 E. Riverdale ..... O'Neill.....11 Mose Park ..... McCormick....10 Osler Carlton Park.....4 St. Andrews .....

yards: 1. Mud Sill, 110 (Haynes), \$3.20, \$3.20, \$3.10. The first game Saturday afternoon in the Lako Shore League, between Boxe Wallpaper and Regal Shoe, regulted in a win for Boxers by the score of 8 t K.H.F

Cochrane. The second game, between Brown's Rolling Mill and Gutta Percha was the hardest fought game seen on the local diamond in years. After nine hard in-nings Brown's were victorious. R.H.E.

 Mud Sill, 110 (Haynes), \$3.20, \$3.20, \$3.10.
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 Good Counsel, 106 (Bolton) \$10.00.
 The 1.45 4-5. Handwemar. Finalee.
 Bankbill, Ecrutimer, Rose Juliotte, Bud-weiser and Dyson also ran.
 SEVENTH RACE. clamming, purse \$700. for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

 Impression, 113 (Wakoff), \$10.50.
 Star Bill, 105 (Claver), \$4.40, \$3.70.
 Menlo Park, 105 (Scherer), \$5.30.
 Time 1.47. Lady Innocence, Miss Waters, Raiph S., Alda King, Jessie Louise, Charlie McFerran, Flying Feet, Ftelcliffe also ran.

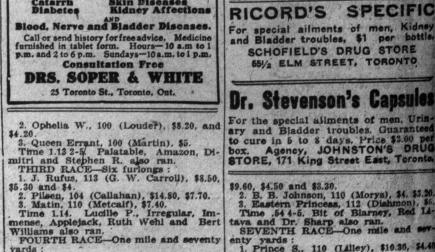
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3. Ichiban, 109 (Meehan), \$2.90. \$2.50.
Time .55. March Wind, Azalea. Count Boris, Tacola and Tanlac also ran.
SECOND RACE-Claiming. purse \$700.
three-year-oids and up, six furlongs:
1. Arch Piotter, 106 (Goose), \$9.30. \$4:30. Better ex-Bell and Glynn; Morley at

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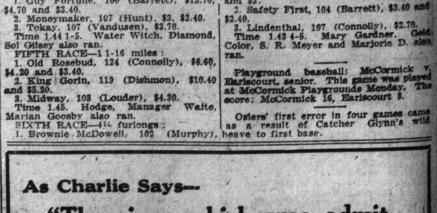
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fault it next year in London, Ont., by Rev. W. J. Knox, of that ober. If there was a fault it outside this country. The mo-the men boarded a transport by Rev. V The Pr

Society ---- Mrs. Edmund Phillips The annual meeting of the Canadian National Ladies' Guild for Saliors ook place yesterday afternoon in the Margaret Eaton Hall, the president, Lady Willison, in the chair, and Lady Hendrie on the platform, also the vice oresidents and council. The reports and amount of money raised for the objects of the guild were wonderful The president spoke, also the Rev. Alfred Hall, D.D., the Hon. Justice Craig, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis and Com-mander Newcombe, royal navy. After the meeting tea was served on the platform, which was decorated with a large white ensign, a small naval en-erst developed by the Union Jack, and the platform, which was decorated with a farge white subject of the platform, which was decorated with exquisite double white Hiac, Among those present were: Lady Hearst, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. W. Hamilton Merritt, Mrs. Jack Nesbitt, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. W. Hamilton Mrs. Stephen, Jarvis, Mrs. Ballantyn, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Willison, Mrs. Edward Leish, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Cawthra, Miss Brock, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Leish, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. William Houston, Mrs. Fraser Mac-Donald, Mrs. F. E. McMullen, Mrs. William Houston, Mrs. De Leigh Wil-son, Mrs. Kallmeyer, Mrs. McWhinney, Commander Newcombe, who is cap-tain of the training ship "Niobs," or the R.C.N., spoke very highly of the intelligence of the Canadian boys when they have learnt to obey, com-pared with the British boy of the same class, the former learning much quicker when the first law had been incul-cated. He spoke of his feeling of horror when, as he expressed it, "You had 150 little ruffians chucked at you

to make sailors of as quickly as posible." Lady Mountstephen was hostess to seventeen invalided Canadian officers at Lady Paget's matinee, held in London recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spragge are staying with their daughter, Mrs. Trevor Gwynn, Shaughnessy Heights,

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Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Vancou-ver, entertained at luncheon last week, when her guests were Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. Langstaff, New York; Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Murray Clarke, Miss O'Brien, Miss Constance Boulton, Lady Ward, Mrs. Massey and Miss Massey, New Zasland.

The marriage took place last Wed-nesday in the Church of St. Paul, New York, of Mr. Saltern Irving Dunn, Toronto, to Miss Madeline Wilmet, Paris, France.

Commander Newcombe, R.N., is in town from Halifax, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mim-

Miss Bessie Macpherson and Mr. Archie Macpherson, Vancouver, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. M. McKenzie, Farleigh avenue, Ham-ilton, have returned to Toronto; the latter, who is a student at the Royal Military College haves on Machae

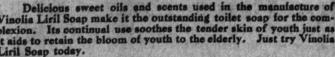
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# FOR THE EMPIRE

Lieut. Hugh Douglas Mackintosh Wallace, formerly of 196 Grenadier toad, later of Blind River, reported mant in the British naval air service, the graduated from the School of Prac-incal Science with the degree of B.A. Pte. Thomas A. Claridge, who is re-ported killed in action, was an Irish-ported killed in action, was an Irish-man, 29 years of age, and formerly inved with his wife at 936 Gerrard east. He went overseas in Col. LeGrand Reds battalion last October. Be addrew i Merray, who has went overseas in Col. LeGrand ed's battalion last October. Pts. Andrew J. Morrow, who has in killed in action after being miss-in killed in action after being miss-Red's battalion last October. Ptc. Andrew J. Morrow, who has been killed in action after being miss-ing since last November, formerly lived three years in Toronto before donning the uniform of one of the third con-tingent battalions. Before this he had been employed as claims agent for the T. Eaton Co. A sister lives in Hamil-

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cruited in Toronto. Lieut. A. "Mike" Holmes, of the Eaton Co. A sister lives in Hamil-Pte. David Robert Craig, reported Billiod in action, was born in Liverpool 10 years ago, and had been living in Toronto five years before enlisting. He Was an employe of the C.P.R., West Data Struct A. In the fulliers, has been re-ported missing since May 27. Lieut. Holmes was a student of Wycliffe College, taking his B.A. degree in 1915. In May, 1915, he went overseas the fulliod in action, was born in Liverpool 10 years ago, and had been living in Toronto five years before enlisting. He Was an employe of the C.P.R., West Data Struct A. In the fulliers, has been re-ported missing since May 27. Lieut. Holmes was a student of Wycliffe College, taking his B.A. degree in Data Struct A. In the fullion of the James Robertson Co. on Struct In the head and is dangerously Data Struct A. In the fullion of the James Robertson Co. on Struct In the head struct A. In the fullion of the James Robertson Co. on Struct In the head struct A. In the fullion of the James Robertson Co. on Struct In the head struct A. In the fullion of the James Robertson Co. In the fullion of the fulli oronto. He was an only son and a as a private in the 2nd Divisional rother of six sisters, the youngest of Cycle Corps, and served for atout fifwhom, Nurse Martha Craig, is now matron in the hospital at Barrow-in-Furness. Craig leaves a widow and five children between 12 and 2 years, teen months in England and France. In 1916 he obtained his commission in the Imperial army. He is 26 years of age, and his relatives live near Dubliving at 23 Hughes avenue, West Tolin, Ireland. Corp. George Archibald Tweedale, son of Mrs. Marie Tweedale, 1259 Col-lege street, has been missing since May 9. Corp. Tweedale is 18 years of Pts. J. A. Smith, whose sister, Mrs.

M. Benson, lives at 375 Kingston road, is reported killed in action May 3. He adian Nailors yes-Was about 30 years of age, a native of on regard-ed unani-ed to Pre-Was about 30 years of age, a native of age, and was employed as a machin-ledge England, and had been in Can-ada ten years. Lieut William Campbell Ince, ree Aemilius

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ada ten years. Lleut. William Campbell Ince, re-ported died of wounds, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ince, 94 Prince Arthur avenue. He has been missing since the battle of Zillebeke, June 2, 1916. He was born in Toronto 26 years ago, was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hone and School, Port Hope, and was on the staff of the Dominion Bank before en-

Staff-Sergt. John Henry Acton Doughty, of 72 Shanley street, whose wife and two little children live at that address, has been reported to have died. He had been operated on for mastoid, and the telegram stated that he had died from skull fracture. He was born in Scotland, and had been here five years. He was engaged in he stockbroking business. Pte. Clarence Abbey, 54 Olive ave

nue, is reported missing, but the cable to his parents states that he died of wounds in No. 14 general hospital, Wimereux. Pte, Abbey was but 20 years of age, and was in attendance at the technical school at the time of his emistered. his enlistment. Besides his parents, younger brothers live at home. Pte. J. Johnson was shot thru the pine and paralyzed in both legs, and is believed to have died. His name appears in the newspaper casualty lists with the difference of one figure in the regimental number, and a card of condolence, but no official telegram, was received by his wife. Pte. Johnson

was English by birth, 27 years of age, and had been in Canada 19 years. He was employed by the Belle Ewart Ice And had been in Canada 19 years. He was employed by the Belle Ewart Ice Co. His wife and little four-year-old son, Frank, formerly lived at 268 Clare-mont street, but are now at 87 Munro street. Pte. W. Case Troyer, son of C. E. Troyer, London, Ont., died of wounds

wife and child are with the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Moir, at the above address. Sergt. Moir, who was born in Ottawa 28 years ago, was employed as inspector by the Atlas Insurance Co. Sergt. George Rome, was recently ada, 1914, from Dundee, Scotland and

Sergt. George Rome was recently wounded by gunshot in the head, hand and thigh. Word has now come that he is seriously ill. Source Rome to 20

Church. Lance-Sergt. C. Ashton Jones, 801

of Mrs. Ada Jones of 431 Clendenan avenue, has received a gunshot wound i11. Eefore enlisting he was in the office of the James Robertson Co. on Spadina avenue, was born in Toronto, was educated in the separate schools and St. Michael's College, and is 22

years of age. Gunner Alex. Gordon Murray, wounded, was born in Scotland, and joined an artillery unit of the third contingent in Toronto, in August 1915, going overseas on the Meta-gama in February of the next year He had no previous military experi-ence, and his people live at 390 Wellington street, Toronto.

Signaler Harry W. Roberts, 537 Balliol street, aged 17, is in a hospital August he was accidentally wounded in the thigh. He spent many months in suffering from shrapnel wounds in the leg, received on May 13. He enlisted with a Toronto unit two years ago, but was discharged at the request of his parents, he was but fifteen years of age. On reaching his sixteenth birth-der the ran off in Lindaay and signad the hospital, and returned to France Pte. Thomas Blowing, 17 Cummings street, reported missing, is one of five

brothers serving with the colors. He went overseas in May, 1915, and was reported wounded last September. He day he ran off to Lindsay and signed up. He was employed with the Robert Simpson Co. as stenographer before is 21 years of age and before enlisting enlisting, and came to Canada seven was employed as a driver by McColl's, on the esplanade. Pte. Randall N. Griffin, missing

since May 8, has a wife and three children at 28 Seneca street. Before enlisting he worked for the Contitery, and was drafted to the front. He is the son of Rev. D. M. Roswell, enlisting he worked for the Contr-nential Life Insurance Co. as a clerk. He was born in England, and came to Canada ten years ago, and had been in the transhes since last October. He is the son of Rev. D. M. Roswein, of London, Ontario, and graduated with a B. A. degree from Victoria Col-lege in 1914. in the trenches since last October. Major Charles A. Corrigan, D.S.O., Pte. Frank V. Lanning has been

who has been wounded in the hand and thigh, is now in the casualty clearing hospital to which his wife has been attached as nurse for 18 months. The wounded officer has been in France since Formary 101 Pte. Frank V. Lanning has been wounded. Altho reported missing after Vimy Ridge, he has written since that time to his mother to as-sure her that he was well. Pte. W. H. Price, 217 Greenwood

months. The wounded officer has been in France since February, 1914. He left Toronto with the ASC. in August, 1914. holding the rank of lieutenant. Since then he has re-ceived the DS.O., his promotion and the long service decoration. In pri-vate life Major Corrigan is a well-brown Ground deptit, residing at 20 and known Toronto dentist, residing at 29 ents. Rathnally avenue. He is 40 years of Pts, Peter Baird, of 121 Manning

years ago from Carnforth, England. Pte. William Roswell McCamus, reported seriously wounded, joined the University of Toronto 67th Depot Bat-

has been a member of the Q. O. R. for native of Dundee, Scotland, and his

here from London, England. Pte. William F. J. Francis, 72 Dynevor road, who was wounded last March, has again been injured, according to Ottawa. Pte. Francis was 34 years of age when he enlisted with a Toronto battalion in November, 1915. He had previously been employ-ed in the mail order department of the Robert Simpson, Co. ada, 1914, from Dundee, Scotland and, before enlisting in July, 1915, was employed in the Sherbourne repair shop of the Toronto Street Railway. He

of the follow steet harway. The is forty years of age. Pte. John J. Ledger, who formerly roomed at 122 Pickering street, East Toronto, is reported wounded. He is 22 years of age, and formerly worked ed in a recent list, is a brother of D. A. Barnett, 236 Carlton street, and is 19 years old. He enlisted with a To-ronto battalion and has three brothers in the service, while another brother, Pte, William Barnett, has been inval-ided home. He was born in Renfrew. at the Firstbrook box factory. Owing to a bad finger, he was rejected by

the Highlanders and artillery. Fin-klly, after the amputation of the second finger of his right hand, he was accepted by a Toronto battalion and went overseas in October. Pte. R. E. Millar, 184 Bee street, is

reported to have been severely injured, June 4. He was born at Georgetown 84 years ago and had lived in Toronto nearly all his life. He was a teamster, and left for overseas in October,

1915. Pte. Earl Saunders who is a nepher **Could Not Lift** of Mrs. S. L. Davidson, of 159 Hallam street, has been wounded in the hand and ear. He went away last February and has been in Fance since April 19. His father and mother are not living and he has no brothers or sisters. He was born in Toronto and is 20 years

Would Almost Faint From Severe Pain in Back - Doctors

of age. Before enlisting he worked for Nerlich & Co., Front street. Pte. John William Parker, 76 Bart-lett avenue, was wounded by gunshot in the right arm, but recovered suffi-ciently on May 5 to resume his duty. He has again been reported wounded. He is married, and has two children.

As boy of six and a girl of two years. Pte. Thomas Hackett, 12 Applegrove avenue, is named among the wounded soldiers. He had been in France al-to obtain cure. The writer of this most a year, going overseas with a battalion in April, 1916. At the time of enlistment he was 26 years of age, and married

and married. Pte. George Alfred Smithson, 393 Pape avenue, has been twice injured and twice at the front, with a five-merthed interval in Conside in be-merthed interval in Conside in be-selling, among other medicines, Dr. selling, among other medicines, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and he heard his customers telling about how months' interval in Canada in be-tween. Now he is reported shell-shocked and left speechless, April 8. He is 44 years of age, married, and they were cured of kidney derange was formerly a teamster in the em- ments by their use. This led to Mr

ploy of the city. Pts. F. Seale, who has been, wound-ed after being in the trenches about lighteen months, enlisted in Toronto in 1915 with the 2nd Divisional Cycl-Count ists. He went overseas with the units commanded by the late Lieut.-Col. Denison. His relatives are in Eng-

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Asparagus. Asparagus did not come in quite so sely, and remained about stationary in the, the bulk selling at \$1.50 per 11-nart basket; an odd one bringing \$1.75, hile a few sold at \$1.25. Hothouse Cucumbers. Hothouse Cucumbers. Hothouse cucumbers were scarce, and continued to bring good prices; the No. 's selling at \$2 to \$2.25 per 11-quart basket, and No. 2's at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Spinach, Lettuce, Radishes. Spinach was a better sale than on Saturday, and brought slightly higher prices. selling at 35 to 40 ce per bushel. Lettuce was slow, the leaf bringing 20c to 25c per dozen; Canadian head at 30c to 50c per dozen, while Canadias Boston head of choice quality still sol at \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen. Radishes are almost an impossible sa at \$c and 10c per dozen bunches. Cabbage.

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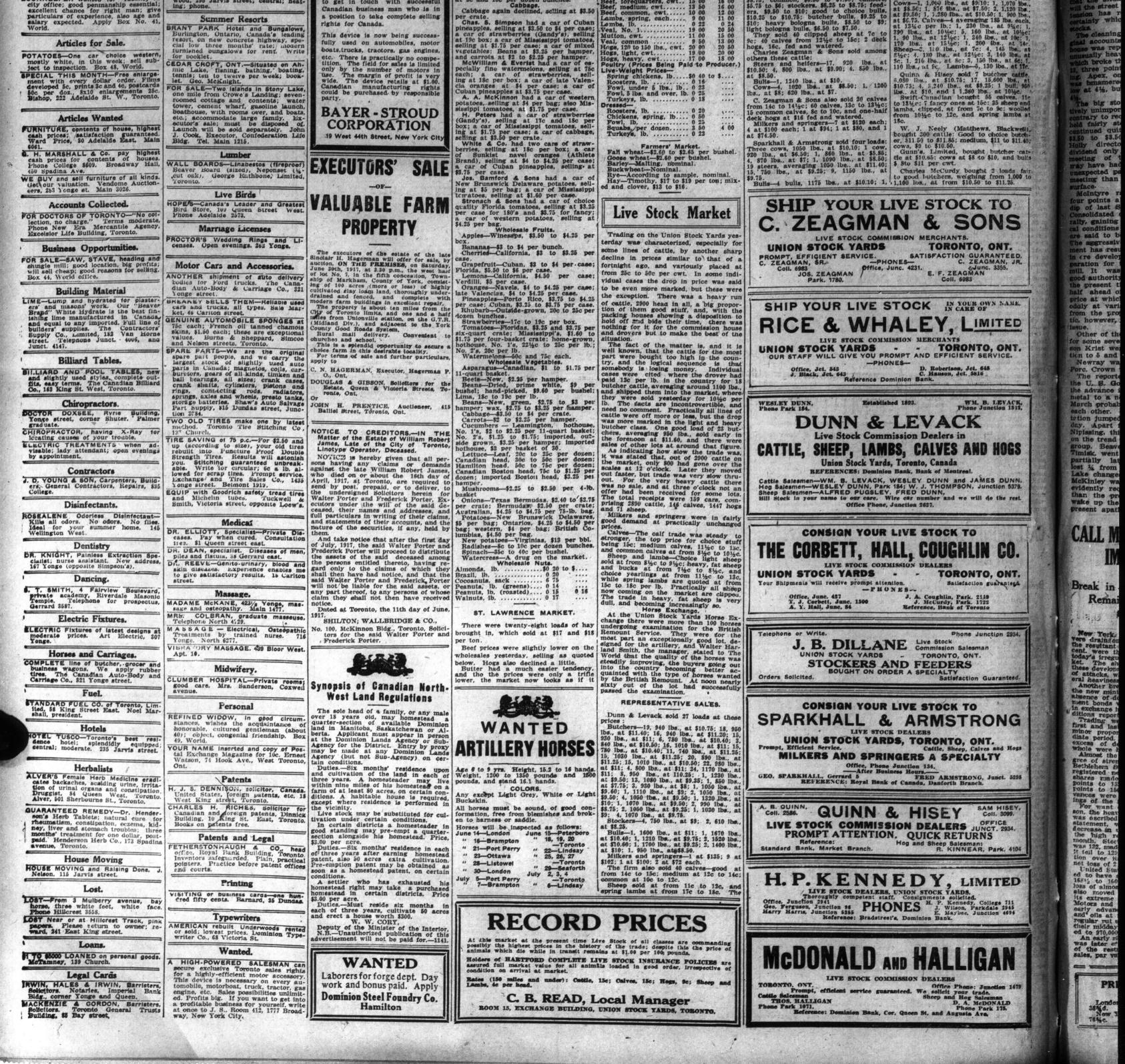
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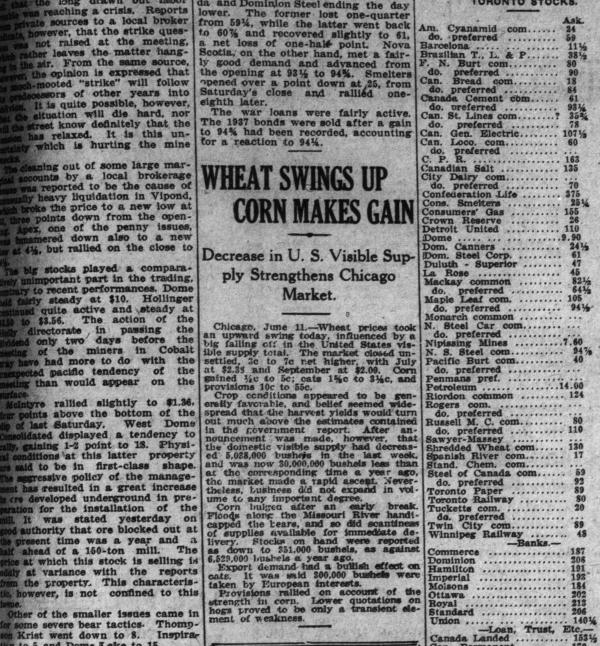
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**RU LIQUIDATION** of-Smaller Issues Also Nova Scotia Steel a Firm ame in for Bearish Attentions. Isolated transactions in a number of n mining stocks yesterday 'qui vive" for some develcustomarily active issues featured the rable or otherwise, acnarrow and uninteresting session in which side of the market on but in this they were dis-Much importance had been to the meeting of the miners on Sunday to ostensibly dis-course to be pursued follow-moving by the mine operators ins of the men for higher in the street it was generally the long drawn out labor is reaching a crisis. Reports it sources to a local broker not raised at the meeting, her leaves the matter hang-sir. From the same source, the opinion is expressed that -mooted "strike" will follow essors of other years into it is quite possible, however, situation will die hard, nor treet know definitely that the mas relaxed. It is this un-which is hurting the mine which side of the market

disaning out of some large mar-ecounts by a local brokerage mare reported to be the cause of ally heavy liquidation in Vipond, woke the price to a new low at ree points down from the open-ager, one of the penny issues, mamered down also to a new t 4%, but rallied on the close to

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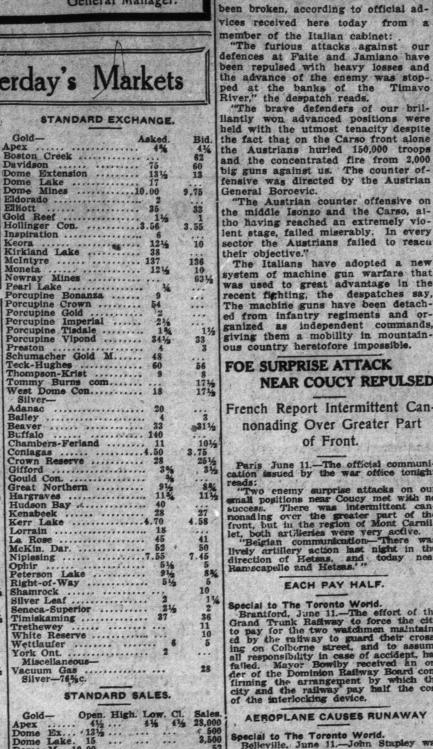
Customarily active issues featured the narrow and uninteresting session in the local stock market yesterday. The trend of prices in most cases where any could be detected was downwards in sympathy with the weaker tone to the New York market. Turther liquidation in Brazilian car-ried this issue down five-eighths from the opening at 38%. The steel issues were dealt in to a meagre extent with both Steel of Cana-da and Dominion Steel ending the day lower. The former lost one-quarter from 59%, while the latter went back to 60% and recovered slightly to 61, a net loss of one-half point. Nova Scotia, on the other hand, met a fair-ly good demand and advanced from the opening at 93½ to 94%. Smelters opened over a point down at 25, from Saturday's close and rallied one-eighth later. The war loans were fairly active. The 1937 bonds were sold after a gain to 94% had been recorded, accounting for a reaction to 94%. WHEAT SWINGS UP A CORN MAKES GAIN **CORN MAKES GAIN** Smelters ners' Gas Reserve t United Dome Canners ... Dom. Canners ... Dom. Steel Corp. Duluth - Superior La Rose ...... Mackay common do. preferred . Monarch common Decrease in U. S. Visible Supply Strengthens Chicago Market.





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**ITALIANS BREAK UP** UNLISTED ISSUES FOR SALE **AUSTRIAN ONSETS** Foe's Counter-Offensive on Carso Comes to Abrupt **HERON & CO.** End. Washington, June 11 .- The Austrian 4 COLBORNE ST. counter-offensive on the Carso has een broken, according to official adices received here today from a vices received here today from a member of the Italian cabinet: "The furious attacks against our defences at Faite and Jamiano have been repulsed with heavy losses and the advance of the enemy was stop-ped at the banks of the Timavo River," the despatch reads. "The brave defenders of our bril-liantly won advanced positions were held with the utmost tenacity despite the fact that on the Carso front alone the Austrians hurled 150,000 troops and the concentrated fire from 2,000 big guns against us. The counter of-fensive was directed by the Austrian General Boroevic. "The Austrian counter offensive on the middle Isonzo and the Carso, al-TORONTO-In making an investment the selection of the security is the most important factor. Write us for advice before making a purchase ISBELL, PLANT & CO. FORMERLY MARK HARRIS & CO. Members Standard Stock Exchange BROKERS Standard Bank Building, Toronto Telephones Main 272-273 VETERANS' FARM DRAFT "The Austrian counter offensive on the middle Isonzo and the Carso, ai-tho having reached an extremely vio-lent stage, failed miserably. In every sector the Austrians failed to reacu-their objective." The Italians have adopted a new system of machine gun warfare that was used to great advantage in the recent fighting, the despatches say, The machine guns have been detach-ed from infantry regiments and or-ganized as independent commands, giving them a mobility in mountain-ous country heretofore impossible. COMPLETED BY BOARD THE Thirty Men Will Go to Monteith Tomorrow to Take Course in Agriculture. The land settlement board for re-turned soldiers and sailors met at the selected eicht returned men to com-plete the draft of thirty, which will proceed to Monteith tomorrow for the purpose of taking a course in agri-cultural training before settling on the land provided in the Townships of Owens and O'Brien. The men will leave here under the charge of Major Kennedy of Dixie. They will spand several hours in New Liskeard where the board of trade will provide enter-tainment and a lunch. They will be taken out by motor to see the farms of the community and thus obtain a sight insight into farming as carried on the to the total sector. NEAR COUCY REPULSED French Report Intermittent Cannonading Over Greater Part of Front. Paris June 11.—The official communi-cation issued by the war office tonight reads: "Two enemy surprise attacks on our small positions near Coucy met with no success. There was intermittent can-nonading over the greater part of the front, but in the region of Mont Carnil-let, both artilieries were very active. "Beigian communication.—There was lively artillery action last night in the direction of Hetsas, and today near Ramscapelle and Hetsas."" slight insight into farming as carried on there. The majority of men who have been selected have had experience in agri-culture, but it is felt that since con-ditions in the north differ widely from those in the south where they were all engaged before the war, a course of training would be necessary in order to fit the men to successfully cope with the difficulties of pioneer farmine. The course at Monteith will last from six to eight weeks, at the end of which time those who have proven that they will become capable farmers will be taken to the colony farm situ-ated near McPherson, 60 miles west of Cochrane on the National Trans-continental Railroad. Here dormitor-ies, buildings for live stock, stores and machinery have been provided and another course of training will be held, duri--- which the men gill look over the land allotted by the government for their use and choose a suitable tract for their farms. A house and other buildings will be made to send the land selected and as soon as complet-ed provision will be made to send the rate and family north. EACH PAY HALF. EACH PAY HALF. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, June 11.—The effort of the Grand Trunk Raflway to force the city to pay for the two watchmen maintain-ed by the raflway to guard their cross-ing on Colocrne street, and to assume all responsibility in case of accident, has failed. Mayor Bowiby received an or-der of the Dominion Raflway Board con-firming the arrangement by which the city and the raflway pay half the cost of the interlocking device. Specialist in



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o 5 and Dome Lake to 15.	Canada Landed	51/2 1,000 by a team of horses belonging to W.	ed provision will be made to send the wife and family north. The colony farm which comprises	
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inley was softer at 51. It will Peas (According to Freights Outside	War Loan, 1931	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1,750 calves. Prices for steers and heifers scored another decline of 25c to 50c per cwt., and butchers cows and bulls, 50c to 75c.	July 156 159 156 158 157 157 Sep 14514 1525 14712 15176 150 Dec 10834 116 10834 11514 11014	SZ C PR BLOG. HAM FOLO
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	S. S. pref 78 15 South. Pac 98 1/2 99 1/4 90	94% 1.500 June 9 were for cattle, 200 sheep and 1 ambs, 925 hogs and 1800 catves. The 1,900 offerings today were 500 cattle, 200	dles, heavy, 35 to 40 tos., 1208; should ers, clear backs. 16 to 20 lbs., 129s; should ers,	EU. U. MERDUN & CU.
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Heron & Co. report : Montreal, June 11The local m	arket Open. High. Low. Close. Close. do. pref 1175 1175 1	6% 11714 300 Bondinion Crystal 100 lbs. 8.4	board neur board and sold today: 175 boxes were boarded and sold for 2024c, Messrs. Gillesple and Johnston	steamer Maltos, which went ashore in the fog Sunday morning about ten miles
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New York, June 11.—Bar silver, 76%c. minion Iron was again the leader, a fair amount of trading in the ba	Exchange fluctuations as follows:         Prev.           barket         Open. High. Low. Close. Close.         Close. Close.           stocks Jan	312 5312 8,600 1b. bags: 20 ib tags, 10c over 100-ib. bag 39 29 9,400 3 and 5-ib. carbons, 30c over 100-ib, bag	s. today in the price of cheese was reported	proceeded on her voyage to Montreal
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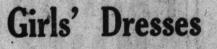
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# **Extraordinary Values Today** Silverware

## Girls' Middies

Middies of white jean, made in regulation style, with sailor col-lar, Jaced front, patch pocket and long sleeves with buttoned cuff. Sizes six to fourteen years. .95



In plaid and striped ginghams, made with box pleats down front. Broad belt, short sleeves, collar and cuffs of white repp. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.75, .95

## Hardware

#### For House and Garden, \$1.25 to \$1.75 Values Today 95c

D-Handled Spading Forks, today .95 D-Handled Spades, today ..... .95 Garden Shears, wood handles. To-D-Handled Shovels, round or square point, Today ..... Garden Rakes, 14-tooth steel. To-

Aluminum Fry Pans, 101/2-Inch dia-

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Women's "Llama" Plain Black

Union Cashmere Hose, medium

weight and seamless finish; ex-

Flouncings

Handsome Lace Flouncings, in ivory, cream and black; 27 and 36 inches wide; fine Brussels net

embroidered in blue, rose and green, also silk shadow effects and a few black Chantilly flounces. Made to sell at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 a yard. To- .95

**Boys' Suits** 

Gloves

Real Lisle Thread

Gloves

Women's Real Lisle Thread

Gioves, Milanese weave, fine as silk and wears much better, have 2 dome fasteners and black em-brordered back. Sizes 5½ .95 to 7½. Reg. \$1.25. Today .95

Women's Long Silk

Gloves

day at .....

**Smallwares** 

with skirt hanger clamps com-bined. Regular 20c .each. .95

Coats' Mercerized Crochet Cot-

Eton Dress Shields, tie-on style,

**HairSwitches** 

Hair Switches, made of fine qual-

**Rosco Hair Nets** 

**Art Needle** 

Fourth Floor Readymade Cushions of velours,

tapestry, poplins, chintz and linen, also a few hand embroid-

ered. Rush price Today, .95

Dresser Scarfs or Table Runners,

pretty linen color crash, embroid-

stitched. Size 16 x 54 inch. .95

Stamped Nightgowns, soft fin-

day, a yard .....

Set of six Ice Cream Spoons, Rogers' silver-plated, bright fin-ish. Regular \$2.50 set. .95 Rogers' Silver-plated Bread Knives. Regular \$1.75 each. .95 Coday ... ... ......... tra fine quality. Regularly 39c a pair. On sale today 3 .95

Starling Silver Bonbon Dishes. Regular \$1.25 each. To- .95

## Boys' Watches

## Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs, Irish lawn, fine, even threads; soft mercer-ized finish; ½-inch hem. .95 Today, 12 for ... ......

## Neckwear

Women's White Pique Collar and Cuff Sets, shoulder collar, deep points, pearl buttons; one of our newest styles; deep cuffs to match collar. Today, a .95

## The Hosiery Sale at 95c

Socks, fine English union yarn, medium weight, seamless foot,

and good wearing finish. Reg-ular 29c a pair. Today 4 .95

**Toilet Goods** 

Grained White Celluloid Photo Frame and Grained White Cellu-loid Shoe Horn. Regular price \$1.65. Special, set .95

Men's Six-piece Shaving Set, consisting of Shaving Brush with fine quality French brist-les; Tooth Brush, tube of Sozo-

Each roll is guaranteed to con-tain 1,000 sheets. War Tax Included

pairs . . . . ...............

Men's Plain Black "Llama"

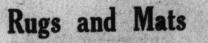
Children's Extra Fine Lisle Thread Socks, "Cutie" brand and other good makes; mostly white grounds, with wide circular stripe and vertical stripe; turn cuff tops; sizes 4 to 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 95

## Electric

#### Fixture Department

50 only 1-light Sheffield Brack-cts, Flemish finish, suitable for 50 only 1-light Brackets, brushed brass; wired but not installed; do not require insulating joints. Regular \$1.25 each. Today .95 

50 only 8-foot Silk Cord Extensions, with detachable plug and socket. Regular \$1.35 each, .95 at ......



## Scotch Tapestry Carpets

Japanese Mats 2 for 95c

Small Japanese Straw Matting Rugs, suitable for bedroom and sunrooms; reversible. Size 27 in. x 54 in. Today's price, 2 .95

Washable Bath Mats

Axminster Door Mats 95c

50 only Imported Axminster Door.

Furnishings

for Men

Underwear

Men's Athletic Combinations,

made from fine nainsook mater-

ials; athletic sleeves, and knee length, closed crotch style. Sizes

34 to 46. Regular \$1.25. .95 Today

Men's Light-weight Cashmere

Boys' Woolen Jerseys

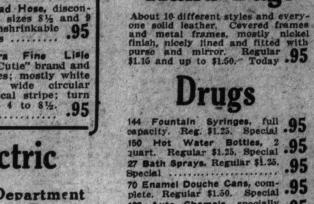
Men's Shirts and Drawers

Of balbriggan and white lisle:

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es, regular \$1.75; 60 Black

Clearance of Untrimmed Hats, Today 95c 110 White Tagel Sailors, regular \$1.75; 260 Black and White Tagel

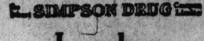


68c Emulsion Cod Liver Oll. .95 Today, 2 for 42c Beef, Iron and Wine. Today, 3 for ..... .95 52c Hypophosphites. Today, 3 .95 52c Hair Tonic and Restorer. .95 Today, 3 for 52c Natural Color Restorer. .95 Today, 3 for 52c Quinine and Iron Wine. .95 52c Compound Kidney Remedy 95

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Hand Bags

10c Powdered Ammonia. To- .95 



# Jewelry

Your Choice of the Following at 95c

9k gold Bar Pins. Set of three 9k gold Beauty Pins. 9k and 10k gold Scarf Pins.

Gold-filled Pendants, Lockets and Chains, Lapel Chains, Sterling Silver Bar and Circle Brooches, Enamel Bar Pins, Bead Necklets in various colors. To- 95

Whitewear

Women's Nightgowns, made of fine cotton and nainsook; slip-over or Mother Hubbard styles, with round or square necks and yokes of dainty lace and em-broidery insertion. Regular \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75. To-.95

Women's Underskirts, in excel-

lent fitting gored styles, fine cot-ton and nainsook; the waist-bands are gathered on cotton tape; the bottoms have deep founces of embroidered Swiss skirt flouncing. Regular .95

in various constant day at .....

14k gold Neck Chains. 10k gold Pearl-set Brooches. 10k gold Signet and Stone-set Rings. 10k gold Maple Leaf Br

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Odd Pieces of Colored Duchesse Satins, Paillettes and Chiffon Taf-fetas, 30 to 39 inches wide. 95 Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50, for ....95



Silk Warp Poplin, in a full color tange, and black, for suits, dresses, skirts, etc. Regular \$1.18. 95 Today Serges of pure soap-shrunk yarns. Cream and cream with smart hair-line stripes of black; 50 to 52 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 .95 and \$1.50 a yard 



10k gold Cross, with gold-filled



#### Carver Knives and Forks, good Sheffield make, with staghorn

The Gem Junior Safety Razor and shaving brush, complete. Today .95

Scissors and Shears-English and American makes, a dozen styles and sizes, including nickel-plated straight trimmers; some are 35c and some are 75c each. A pair of 

A Kitchen Cutlery Set consisting of a cleaver, bread knife, butcher knife, paring knife, meat saw, flesh 

Color-Lac, the best grade varnish stain made. The colors are light oak, dark oak, mahogany, walnut, cherry, natural varnish, ground, gloss white enamel. Two-pint cans and a 15c varnish brush, today .95

One quart can, and a suitable varnish brush. Today .... Galvanized Iron Watering Cans, 14-quart size. Today ..... .95

Ekke Solid Alcohol Stove, with covered kettle and six tins of solid al-

Serving Trays, mahogany finished frames, 12 x 14 inches, brass handles, cretonne centres; also some tile centre round trays. To-

#### A Big Set of Garden Tools for 95c

The Five In One Garden Tool, consisting of fork, rake, hoe, trowel and dibbler, a pair of grass shears and a dandelion or asparagus cut-ter. Seven useful tools. Today 

## Basement

Brass Jardinieres 95c Dull or bright finish, round base to fit seven-inch pots. To- .95

Florentine Lions 95c 

Cups and Saucers Good quality thin White English 

#### A Dozen Tumblers 95c Pretty border decoration, excellent quality thin Table Tumblers. Re ular \$1.50. Today, one dozen. . . . .



## Drapery \$2.00 Velours 95c

Single and Double-faced Velours in good colorings of green, blue, mauve and red; 50 inches wide; mauve and red, so mends of also a big lot of short lengths of fine quality velours, measuring from one to three yards. .95 Today, per yard .... Genuine Scotch Madras, in cream colorings for making bedroom and dining-room curtains; sev-

eral attractive patterns; 40 inch-es wide; will wear well and does not require starching. To- .95

#### Lace Curtains 95c

Durable Nottingham-made Lace Curtains, some already hemmed and having a short valance to go between the curtains; others 500 yards of good quality Silko-line, in a fine range of the new-

est colors and designs, suitable for side hangings, archway draperies, etc.; will launder per-fectly. Today, 5 yards for .95

# Parasols

Summer Parasols, with coverings of near-silk; plain and fancy day reduced to .....

# Wall Papers

Room Lots at 95c 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 16 Yards Border, 5 Rolls Ceiling, floral and conventional designs, in good, range of colors, Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. Today, complete .95 10 Rolls 25c Wall Paper, for bed-rooms, halls and<sup>6</sup> sitting-rooms, per designs up to date color

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Wall Papers, heavy embossed leatherettes, suitable for libraries, vestibules and din-

single roll ... .....



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Varnish Stain Outfit, 1 gt. China. 

"Kayser" brand, made in Canada, 16-button length, open at wrist, dome fasteners and double tipped fingers. Black and white. Sizes 5½ to 8. Regular \$1.25. 95 Women's Wrist Length Silk Gloves 

## Ready-to-wear Hats

**Fancy Feather Mounts** Hundreds of different etyles in stick-up or bandeau effects, in black, white or colors; many are 

#### Ostrich Neck Ruffs

A wonderfully cheap price for 

# Wash Skirts

Women's Wash Skirts, three good-fitting styles; some have narrow belts, while others have yoke belts, with or without pockets; material is a good guality white repp. Extra 



#### Infants' Long Skirts

Three dainty styles, made of very fine nainsook, with deep hemstitched frills of fine Swiss embroideries. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Today ......95

Infants' Long Robes Of fine white nainsook, with square yokes that have inser-

#### Children's White Dresses

French styles, made of soft lawn and nainsook; one style with beautiful allover embroidery skirt; another style elaborately trimmed with fine lace insertions and edges. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly \$1.75 and \$1.85.



Third Floor



Sizes \$1.25.

#### Nightrobes Men's White Cotton Nightrobes,

made from fine twill material; extra large bodies and length. Men's Flannelette Nightrobes, with collar or V neck style; pink, blue, grey or brown 

Underwear. English Bodyguard Brand; guaranteed unshrinkable. Sizes 84 to 44, shirts and drawers. Regular \$1.25. .95 Today

Women's Allover Embroidery Corset Covers, newest designs, with V-shaped neck edged with scalloped embroidery. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular 75c. To- .95 day 2 for Men's Neglige Shirts Hairline, twin and cluster stripes 

Wemen's Envelope Chemise of fine painsook, round necks and lovely fine yokes of lace and em-broidery insertion, and wide Swiss embroidered organdy. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular 95 \$1.50 and \$1.75. Today ... 95

Women's Combination Corset Cover and Drawers, made of lovely soft quality material with round neck and yokes of Swiss eyelet embroidery edged with narrow lace. Sizes 34 to 95 42. Regular \$1.35. Today .95

Women's Bungalow Aprons of excellent quality heavy striped print in a big loose-fitting style, with round neck and short kimono sleeves. Sizes 84 .95 to 42. Regular 75c. 2 for .95

Women's Combinations, made of lightweight fine ribbed cotton, low neck, no and short sleeves, neatly finished with beading and tape; the drawers are umbrella style, lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular 65c, 75c and .95 Women's Bathing Combined to the state of the 

Women's Bathing Caps, made of pure rubber in a big variety of pretty styles, in all the popular colorings. Regular \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75. To-.95

600 Pairs of Corsets that are broken lines and odd numbers. Styles suitable for slender, me-dium and full figures. Medium and low bust with long hip, boned with steel filled boning. Sizes 19 to 30 in the lot. Reg-Sizes 19 to 30 in the lot. Reg-ular \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and .95 

Women's Brassieres of fine white cambric, hooked in the front and crossed in the back styles, with V-shaped necks and handsome deep yokes of Swiss embroidery and mercerized linen lace, Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Today ..... .95

Wash Fabrics

Khaki Kool Imitation, in silk and cotton. Plain shades of green, gold, grey, Copen, pink and sand; 36 inches wide. Regular .95 \$1.50. Today Ratines, the most useful wash fabric made; sky, golden brown and pink; 40 inches wide. Regu-lar 50c and 75c. Today, 4 .95 .95

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Towels, Etc.

\* Bleached Damask Table Cloths, ready hemmed. Size 58 x 83 .95 Unbleached Cotton, 34 inches wide, fine quality, extra special, .95 Bleached Longcloth, 36 inches wide, A good general purpose cotton. Today, per length Q5 95 at .... Bleached Sheeting, plain weave, 2 yards wide, 2½ yds. in each .95 length. Per length ..... Crash Towelling, with red border, splendid for kitchen use. Width 20 inches. Today, 10 yards .95



such high-grade makes as Mauchaufee's, Penman's, Zim-merknit and Tru-Knit brands; Women's Silk Sports Caps, ideal



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