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things took on another phase, Sir

Robert Borden and his friends in par-

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rushing in that Quebec from one end

to the other was hostile to it. The re-

sult was that while the country awaited

the introduction of the government's

conscription bill for a whole week af-

ter the premier's announcement it failed

to come forth; and then even last week

there was talk of more delay and next

day came the story, since verified, that

the prime minister had gone to Sir

Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the opposi-

tion, told him the real situation and

to carry some kind of compulsory ser-

No Answer Yet

Sir Wilfrid, as far as can be learned,

listened, and said he would consult his

friends in Quebec and elsewhere and

then give answer. Up to six o'clock

this, Sunday, night, no answer has been

given, and whether one has yet been

made is not known. So that the poli-

ticians here and elsewhere, the news-

papers and the public have been and

still are in a maze of rumors and

guesses. But there is no doubt about

the seriousness of the situation, and

neither leader has disclosed any pro-

gram of coalition or what they will do

How serious the situation is in Que-

bec can be gathered from a statement

circulating among French-Canadians

members here that when national regis-

tration of the man power of the country

was decided on by the government and R. B. Bennett, M. P., put at the

head of it, Sir Robert Borden went

down to Quebec and asked some of the

conscription, and the French people are

tion. Whether there is any truth in

this statement remains to be seen, but it is believed by many Liberals and is credited with the antagonism pre-

if that proposal is abandoned.

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valent in Quebec. And so whether this is so

lowers say they want an election. The prise, Mr. Pardee was back in Ottawa at that time that a real crisis was at our door. So when, two weeks ago, Sir World believes what he would prefer, Robert Borden returned home and had what he has already declared, what he made his report of the proceedings in will eventually do, and that is let the London; of the conditions of the war | crisis continue to prevall until the only and how serious the situation was, way out would be for Borden to subnotwithstanding that the Americans mit to his terms for a national governwere already among the Allies; and ment more or less dominated by himcontinued by stating that there self, and without an election. There was no way out for Canada but are Liberals who think that such a to send more troops even if they had government could carry conscription to adopt conscription to get them; and and carry on the war and the business wound up by declaring for such a policy of the country. But it would not be amid the cheers of his followers-the a Conservative government, and it air seemed to grow clearer for the Con- might be a Liberal government. But it could carry conscription. Conservaervatives and blacker for the Liberals. But that was more than two weeks tives are not likely to be friendly to any such proposal. so; and after two days had passed

But that some kind of conscription has to come will grow more and more lament began to receive protests on the Canadian people as they recognize the need there is for it, on account of the boys at the front, and see the vigorous example of compulsory service that is to go into operation in the United States on Tuesday next. But come what will, the outstanding fact is that a crisis is on, that both parties are in bad shape, and that a coalition government would give conscription and widespread housecleaning for both parties.

Merit of Coalition.

The merit of coalition would be the number of discredited men who would teh hostility to conscription and asked disappear. None of these men want to him to join in a coalition government risk their chances just now. They would sooner stop under the party ban-

ners and fight an election or agree to stave off an election than take to coalition. So there is little ahead but a series of bumps, one after the other, until a lot of over-ripe politicians i and out of parliament have been jolted out. The best recourse would be an election, but that would be three months of political discord in world's midst of the the greatest struggle for freedom and civilization. So look out for a continuation of the crisis, more bumps and a final effort at coalition.

HOOK AGAINST COALITION

Thomas Hook, M.L.A., has issued statement contradicting a news item on willing to have an election. A few Saturday to the effect that he was in | English-speaking Liberals are opposfavor of a coalition government. He has already stated that he is opposed to the suggested change in the administration, as he does not regard it as advisable at this time. Mr. Hook also states that he favors a further trial of che voluntary recruiting system before conscription is adopted by the government at Ottawa.

bishops to advise their people to put in U. S. Commission Arrives their names, that there was to be no

Safely at Russian Port

saying that on this assurance they Washington, June 2.—Secretary Daniels oday announces the safe arrival at a Russian port of the commission to Russia headed by Eling, Root. gave in their names. Now they say the prime minister gets up in parliament and tells them there must be conscrip-

PROHIBITION FIELD DAY.

before noon Saturday. Hon, Robert Rogers made even a more flying trip to the metropolis, leaving here after the cabinet meeting Saturday afternoon, and returning to Ottawa shortly after midnight on Sunday morning. There was a protracted cabine meeting Saturday, about which there has been more or less guesswork and gossip. One story is that some of the ninisters received the "blue envelope." but the fact seems to be that no one was dismissed or asked to resign. It is said, however, that the prime minister outlined in a general way his plan for a possible coalition or national government, and that he met with a good deal of outspoken opposition. Two

of his colleagues are said to have threatened to resign if there was any backing down or giving way on the subject of conscription, while another member of the government is said to have violently opposed coalition on any terms. Meanwhile a number of leading Liberal members were closeted with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and this meeting may have been even less harmonious. It was positively stated this morning on pretty good authority that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was to have another conference with his supporters this af-

ternoon, and then meet the prime minister. The conference, however, did not take place as advertised, as the appointment with the prime minister was canceled. There was a general exodus of On-

tario Conservative members from the capital for the week-end, and many of them are no doubt meeting their constituents today, but as yet no Conservative caucus has been summoned, and it is not likely that one will be in the near future. Some Conservative members are anxious to have a coalition and extension of parliament, on almost any terms short of abandoning conscription. A few, however, would prefer to see the government immediately procoed with conscription and, if necessary, go to the country on that issue.

The Liberals are divided into three camps. The Quebec members are against conscription, and are quite

ed to conscription, but favor leaving the government to bring it on and take

the present government impossible There are many who believe, however,

is that a great many more recruits will a be obtained in Quebec in the near fu-a ture if Sir Wilfrid Laurier enters the

sovernment and new methods of re-cruiting are put into vogue. In short, coalition is not dead, but no

Proposed Anti - Conscription Gathering Lasts Only Ten

Busy Minutes.

SOLDIERS CLEAR HALL

Foreigners Too Slow Re sponding to Call for National Anthem.

Precipitated by the failure of ob jectors to conscription to sing "God

tained beatings and minor injuries at the hands of Great War veterans and resulting in slight damage to chairs and wood-work. Ten minutes after Chairman H. B.

Ten minutes after Chairman H. B. Perkins had opened the meeting un-der the auspices of the Social-Demo-crat party the hall had been cleared of all people and order had been re-stored as suddenly as it had been upset. During the ten minutes the scene in the room presented the sight of frightened women, carrying or lead-ing crying children and struggling with strong men in a wild stampede CANADIANS MAKE GAIN ing crying children and strugging with strong men in a wild stampede to the exits; groups of soldiers were beating and striking civilians with their fists, canes and crutches and then shoving them out of the room to the stairways. Pandemonium reigned. Chairs were overturned and some of Point on Outskirts of Coulotte Falls to Dominion

the stairways. Fandemonium reigned. Chairs were overturned and some of them broken. Neither friend nor 'oe to conscription save the khaki-clad veterans could be distinguished in 'he struggling mass of men, women and children. Cheers, cries and frightened children. Cheers, cries and frightened yells filled the air. Chairman Perkins and A. W. Mance, Canadian Headquarters in France

Chairman Perkins and A. W. Mance, one of the speakers, were seized and hurt by the soldiers. There were others who were beaten, some of them. rushing from the room with bleeding noses and cuts on their faces but their names could not be obtain-ed. No arrests were made. That more serious bodily harm and damage were not committed is attrib-uted to the coolness and resourceful ness of a cordon of forty policemen under Inspector Geddes of the Agnes street station and to the non-resist-ance offered by the opponents of com pulsory military service. ria London. June 8 .- In what is offi-

pulsory military service. Building Locked Up.

Pimple" by storm. Their depleted ranks had been reinforced by drafts from England, and in this morning's from England, and in this morning's engagement these troops proved their fitness to maintain Canada's reputation at the front Thousands of people were drawn to the Labor Temple by the excitement, and watched the veterans "fall in" and march away to hold a rally at the city at the front. My despatches in the past few days

the government to bring it on and take the full responsibility for it. Still others are anxious for a coalition with conscription as the main end in view. There is some ground for the belief that no coalition is possible unless con-scription is suspended or postponed for consideration. The feeling in Quebec is said to be so strongly against it as to make enforcement of conscription by the present government impossible.

trouble. It was evident from the first to the

Hamilton, h. Aday, June 4.—Sunday mas a field day of the interests of prohi-bytion in Rameton. From a large nur-ber of publits if this city morning and evening appears were made on behalf of this cause by refreentatives of the Lu-minion Alliance

Knights-George Bury, Montreal, vice-president of the C.P.R. John Aird, Toronto, general manager of Bank of Commerce. George Burn, Otiawa, general man-ager Bank of Otiawa Knight Commander St. Michael and St. George-Robert Alexander Fal-coner, president University of Toronto. Temporary Major-General Arthur William Currie. Temporary Major-General Richard Ernest William Turner. Knight Sachelor-Col. Marie Joseph Fiset, surgeon-general C.E.F. Augustus Meredith Nanton, Winni-peg.

Canadian Associated Frees Cable. London, June 2.—The following are ncluded in the list of King's birthday

Prime minister's list:

Viscount-Lord Astor, who provided the Cliveden Canadian Hospital. Baron-Major-General Sir Ivor Her-

Save The King," a near-riot occurred in, the assembly room of the Labor Temple, Church street, last night, causing intense excitement for a brief time, in which several persons sus-tained beatings and minor injuries at

by Flavelle, Canadian chairman of the imperial munitions board. Knightheod—John Foster Fraser, ournalist. He traveled extensively, ncluding thruout Canada. Henry Herbert Hambling. He has

By Stewart Lyon.

Colonial office list: Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. Geerge-Lord Daberon, chairman of the Dominions Commission. Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George-Robert Alexander Falconer, president of the University of Toronto. Companion of St. Michael and St. George-Graham Airdie Bell, departnent of railways. Edward John Harding, secretary of

infantry can make headway under a

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3).

Sylums for the insane. Count Hundred Prisoners. Nearly one hundred prisoners had been counted this morning from the nocturnal operations about Lens, and there was every indication that heavy losses had been inflicted on the enemy Artillery activity continues unabated first one side and then the other bom

first one side and then the other bom-barding and retallating in turn. Ypres comes in for the usual day and night shelling. There has not been a day in the last two years that shells have not poured into what is left of this once important little Belgian city. Not content with a purely destructive fire, the Germans

Edward John Harding, secretary of the Dominions Commission. William Henry Walker, Canadian ex-ternal under-secretary. Evelyn Wrench, organizer of the Overseas Club. Knight Bachelor-Surgeon-General Fiset, of the Canadian forces. Augustus Meredith Nanton, Winni-peg. Military List. Birthday honors on the military list -Companions of the Bath: Tempotory brigadlers, George Stuart Tuxford; Archibald Cameron Macdonnell, Per-cival Edward Thacker; Alexander Duncan Macrae. Knight Commander of St. Michael s (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3).

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ITALIAN FRONT RUNS INTO ANOTHER LULL

ON OVER MILE FRONT Only Artillery Firing Marks Proceedings, According

to Rome.

Rome, June 3, via London, — There was a lull on the Italian front yes-terday, only artillery, reconnoitring and aircraft activity being reported. Today's war office announcement

oner, taken in this morning's assault, says his company had twenty-six deaths from the effects of the gas. Having prepared the ground and shaken the morale of the enemy by high explosives and gas, there remain.

shaken the morale of the enemy by in the voice area, it includes in the notation in the notation in the remain-ed the task of driving him out. Reports from the victors tell of fierce fighting in the cellars in the outskirts of La and on the Carso, where, south of in the cellars in the outskirts of La Coulette and among the debris of the electric station. North of Souchez River also, a well-defended gun em-placement gave us trouble. It had to be taken with bombs and bayonets. The first wave went over shortly after mid-night. Almost a full moon aided their movements. The Germans were not taken by suprise as the energy hard by our anti-aircraft bat-torken by suprise as the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are not the suprise as the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are the energy hard by our airmen. In the movements are the energy hard by our airmen. In the taken by surprise, as the enemy bar-rage was promptly followed by our Gorizia was brought down, as was own, and something in the vicinity of another east of Vertoiba."

three hundred guns on both sides join-ed in the work of destruction. British Steamship Lines It is a matter of amazement that the

Reported in Big Merger

barrage, but the men from Alberta and Manitoba trudged along as if carrying out practice manoeupres till thew came San Francisco, Cal., June 3 .-- A merge San Francisco, Cal., June 3.--A merger of a score of British steamship companies, induding the Cunard Line. Peninsular and Oriental. Commonwealth-Dominion Line, Allan Line, Union Steamship Com-pany of New Zealand, the New Zealand Shipping Company, the British Steamship Company and several smaller ones, have been incorporated, according to a cablo-gram received resterday by Edward Beck. of the Hand Roinh Company, agent of the Union Steamship Company. in touch with the enemy. Their own barrage of shell was a veritable pillar of fire, traveling on before to guide, but also to restrain them from proceeding too rapidly. By 1.30 all the objectives

DINEEN'S IMPORTED STRAWS.

Despite this terrific pounding, the enemy clung to his positions as the outworks of the defences of Lena. He seen added to the number of men lurking among the ruins of La Cou-lotte. These men had a terrible ex-lotte. These men had a terrible ex-lotter terribl Dineen's are "there" with the new

were occupied, but it was not until 4.30 that all the Germans within the occupied area had been disposed of. Many of those cornered died fighting, Prisoners taken number eighty. The enemy, early in the morning erated. Clung to Positions. Despite this terrific pounding, the enemy clung to his positions as the outworks of the defences of Lenz. He

Forces-Veteran Overseas Troops Again

Prove Fitness in Battle.

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It was evident from the first to the disinterested observer that the speak-ers would have difficulty, but there was probably no one in the room who suspected that the meeting would be broken up, the hall cleared of the \$00 people who occupied all of the seats in the auditorium and balcony, and

Coulotte, a typical mining village, with rows of miners' houses built almost back to back, was practically obliterated.

ANTI-CONSCRIPTION FOE LOSES THOUSANDS IN COMBATING FRENCH CAMPAIGNS STARTED Organized Workers of Can-

Germans Lavishly Throw Away Lives of Men in Attempts to Regain Dominating Ridges in Champagne.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press Grand Hcadquarters of the French Armies in France, Saturday evening, June 2.—The Germans have sacrificed hundreds killed and thousands wound-ed in their vain efforts to regain the range of hills comprising Mont Carnit-let, the Casque, the Teton, and Mont Haut, to the east of Rheims, Since May 20 their fruitless assaults have numbered sixteen.

Haut, to the east of Rheims. Since the garnson of the tunnel similar to May 20 their fruitless assaults have that of the seventeenth, but none oc-mumbered sixteen. The last important assault was car-ried out on the night of May 30, and for the ventilation is hafts of the tunnel, also expressed astonishment at the absence of reaction by his comrades. The wave signed the French lines, and the french lines, the french lines, and the french lines, the french lines, and the french lines, the french lines artillery is been greatly hamp- and in favor of the passage of sn order-in-council string monitor for the set of the failure.

a consequence their infantry been doomed i

wiped out in the course of a French counter-attack. Heid Mount Important A visit to Mont Carnillet demon-strates the importance the Germans attached to this place and the extra-ordinary preparations made to hold it in order to preserve the observatories from which the Germans were able to watch the French artillery. Inside the hill the Germans had evacuated a tun-nel with three exits on the northeri slopes. There was space sufficient to hold three battalions with ten days rations, and big ammunition depots. Above the tunnel were many deeps shelters and machine gun emplace-mets and pits for grenadiers. The existence of this tunnel was un-known until the French offensive on

ENEMY LOSES TERRIBLY Fierce Battle at Close Quarters on Plateaux North of Aisne Ende in Allied View And John T. Poster, Montreal. "By an overwhelming majority the delegates to the labor conference have recorded themselves as opposed to con-scription. The special committee on conscription presented their unanimous report which stated:

of Aisne Ends in Allied Victory-

Five Foe Attacks.

Paris, June 3.—The official commu-nication issued by the war office to-night gives further details of the heavy German attacks carried out last inter to should in the first attack and were driven 1 ack in disorder by our fire.

neavy German attacks carried out last night and this morning against the Vauclerc and Californie plateaux. The Germans advanced to the assault in close formation in waves and accord-ing to the report from French head-quarters, suffered very heavy losses without being able to hold any of the ground which they temperarily enhanced

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KNIGHTHOOD GIVEN NINE CANADIANS

(Continued from Page 1) and St. George: Temporary Major-Generals Arthur William Currie; Richard Ernest William Turner. Companions of St. Michael and St.

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porary Brigadiers James Harold Elm-sley, Edward Hilliam, Victor Went-worth Odiub; Lt.-Cols. Charles Ham-ilton Mitchell, Gilbert Edward Sand-ers; Temporary Major-General David Watson, Brigadier Joseph Philipe Landry; Colonels Charles Alfred Hod-getts, Charles Allan Smart; Tempor-ary Brigadier Frank Stephen/ Meigh-en, Lt.-Col. Harold French Mac-donald. vision of the

Ottawa, June 5.—After a momen-tous sitting Saturday the national labor conference passed a resolution

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lodson. eral H. E. Burstall of the Cara-has been appointed Aid De to H. M. the King.

the Bank of Ottawa, and a director of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, was born in Thurso. Scotland, in 1847. In 1866 he came to Canada from the Royal Bank of Scotland and joined the Royal Canadian Bank, Toronto, and later became inspector of the Exchange Bank, Montreal. In 1880 he was elevated to his present position as general manager of the Bank of Ottawa. George Burn, out-side of finance, has been very promi-nent in philanthropic enterprises and institutions. He has been president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, and is a member of the central committee of the Canadian Patriotic fund, and chairman of the Ottawa clearing house. He belongs to the Rideau and York Chubs, and lives in Ottawa. The first gazette of the new order of the British Empire which was in-tended to have been conferred on the King's Birthday will appear a few

days later. The following decorations have been conferred by the allied powers: Croix De Commandeur, Sir Julian Clubs, and lives in Ottawa. Sir Augustus Nanton. Augustus Meredith Nanton, prominent Canadian financier, was born in Toronto in 1860. He opened his first office in Winnipeg in 1883, and has since then become identified with many important enterprises. He is senior Winnipeg part-ner of Osler, Hammond and Nanton; vice-president Great West Life Insur-ance Co. vice-president of Osler & Nan-ton Trust Co., vice-president Winnipeg Electric Railway Co., and chairman and director of the following: C.P.R. Co., Dominion Bank, Northern Trusts Co., Manifoba Bridge and Iron Works, Cock-shutt Plow Co., and Ogilvie Milling Co. He belongs to the Manitoba, York, Mount Royal and Rideau clubs, and lives in Winnipeg.

Byng. Croix D'Officeri Brigadier Huntley Kitchen, and Lt.-Col. Thomas L. Tremblay.

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Croix De Chevinier: Surgenr Gehr Dubus. The delegates will likely seek a con-ference with the cabinet to present their demands for action to bring down morrow morning. To Fight Consoription. The following is the statement of the delegates to the labor conference have recorded themselves as opposed to con-scription. The special committee on conscription presented their unantimour report which stated: "We declare ourselves as most em-phatically opposed to the proposed onscription measure, and we urge the workers in Canada to oppose, by every means in their power, the enactmeni of such legislation.' "We declare ourselves as most em-phatically opposed to the proposed conscription measure, and we urge the workers in Canada to oppose, by every means in their power, the enactmeni of such legislation.' "Unconvinced by Borden. "The delegates were in session on staurday from 9 o'clock a.m. until 1.30 a.m. on Sunday, and the whole even ing session was taken up by the dis-cussion on the committee's report on taken, members of the executive coun-cil of the trades congress explained the attitude of Sh robert Bordea, out-ling his asurances, even on the even of the decord the masel, even with the trades congress explained the attitude of Sh robert Bordea, out-ling his asurances, even on the even of the decord the masel, even the the trades congress explained the attitude of Sh robert Bordea, out-ling his asurances, even on the even the attitude of Sh robert Bordea, out

of St. Patrick.



FOUR LIBERAL LEADERS FAVOR A COALITION

Opponents Outnumber Them. But Hopes Are Expressed That Some Will Change.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 3.—Altho the problem of forming a coalition government was given a serious blow on Saturday, there is still a good prospect that it will be accomplished within the next few days. The blow was delivered.at a meeting

Sir Joseph Fiset. Surgeon-General Marie Joseph Eugene Fiset, D.S.O., M.D. C.M., formerly deputy minister of militia and defence, was born in Rimouski, Que., March 15, 1374, of Catholic parents, and was educated at Rimouski College and Laval University. He had an active military career, enter-ing as a lieutenant in the 59th Regiment in 1590, and gradually rose to the high position of director of general medical services, in 1903. Three years later he was made deputy minister of militia and defence. During the South African war he took a prominent part, and was men-tioned three times in despatches, and in 1903 received the D.S.O., and in 1914 the C.M.G. He is a member of Rideau, Lau-rentian, Quebec Garrison Clubs, and his home is in Ottawa. of the leaders of the Liberal party when strong opposition to the proposals de veloped. It was not a caucus of th party, however, and it is regarded as probable that there is a greater per centage of the members of the party outside of the leaders, in favor of coalition than appears from the result of posals. It is believed that only four of the Liberal leaders were in favor of

coalition, namely Sir Wilfrid Laurier, F. F. Pardee, the chief Liberal whip, SCORE'S NECKWEAR-THE MOST Hon. Geo. P. Graham and F. B. Carvell. The opponents are said to have POPULAR. included Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. Wm.

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coalition basis. In other cription would not be a par-It is said that this condition favorably regarded by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Lomer Gouin. It is reported that the premier of Quebec is favorably disposed towards the formation of a coalition government. There are opponents of coalition in the Conservative ranks also, but there are very few of them who may be regarded as leading men in the party. So far as can be judged they are not strong encush to affect the intentions of the government. The situation, therefore, ems to be that if coalition fails fac

tionists will be to blamesters

EIGHT-CENT BREAD

Bread Business.

Both political parties came in for rapping for the petty party politics which it was alleged had been dis-played during the war and for allow-ing speculation in foodstuffs. The government was declared by some speakers to be "willing tools of inter-ests which dominated them." It was decided to start a campaign for the reorganization of the imperial munitions heard by communicating

munitions board by communicating with 1700 unions in Canada. Amplification of the assertions made against J. W. Flavelle and the board was

ada Called on to Oppose

the Measure.

BOTH PARTIES SCORED

Labor Conference Declares

for Nationalization of All

Railroads.

ter-attack of bur troops. All the at-tempts directed against the west and central sections of the Californie pla-teau completely failed. ground which they temporarily gained. The text of the statement reads:

"According to supplementary re-"The same regiments which had According to supprementary re-ports, the German attacks directed last night and this morning against the plateaux of Vaucierc and Californie were carried out by units belonging to two divisions. On the Vaucierc covered themselves with glory in the capture, on Lay 4 and 5, of Craonne and the Vauviere and Californie pla-teaux, gave few proof of their admirplateau the Germans assaulted in very dense waves: at certain points the (Concluded on Page 10, Column 7).

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

CANADIAN troops, on the section of the front south of the Souchez River, fought a hard battle with the Germans yearerday as a result of the making of some progress in an attack in the previous night. The making of some progress in an attack in the previous night. The enemy launched a number of violent counter-a tacks with considerable forces. In the face of these, Sir Douglas Haig reported last night, the British troops were unable to maintain the progriss made in the morning. Details of the fighting, as supplied by a press correspondent, give the British point of attack as due west o fAvion. By early dawn they had captured the electric station just south of the gouchez River and some brick chimneys further south still. The station was bristling with machine guns and the brick chimneys had been transformed into a strong point. The enemy resisted fiercely along the Lens-Arras goad.

The Canadians engaged in this fighting consisted of men from Alberta and Manitoba, who are renewing the struggle after resting and recruit-ment. They advanced on a mile front to a maximum depth of 800 yards and they gained a foothold in the Village of Cculotte. They began the fighting at midnight Saturday, and they occupied all their objectives by 1.30. It took them three hours to clear out all the Germans, in stiff fight-ing, from the occupied area. .

The fighting for strong points has produced some of the most desperate combats of the war. The British official communication of last night, the couched in indefinite terms, seems to dimply that they lost the station and the chimneys to the enemy's counterstittacks, the it may refer to merely the preventing of further advances. The British now invest Lens on three sides, and a very little further advances. The British now invest Germans to get out. The loss of Lens by the enemy would expose the salient then formed at La Bassee to attack from two sides.

The French beat off five violent German sttacks launched against the Vaucierc and the Californie Plateaux, in the Laon region, yesterday, This battle caused heavy losses to the enemy. He advanced in close formation, breast to breast, and in waves, and he kept pouring men forward at all hazards and all costs, until the two divisions employed suffered decimation. Jets of flame accompanied the second attack, and the use of this weapon enabled the Germans to enter savanced French trenches for a few moments. The French speedily counter attacked and threw them Since April 7 the French and British have taken 52,000 prisoners. out.

The mere fact that the enemy finds it imperative to sacrifice men like flies in practically hopeless counter-attacks testifies to the great value set by him on the ground captured by the French. The reason is that the positions held as the allied front line north of the Aisne and in the Champagne overlook all the country to the northward, so that the Germans cannot make the slightest move by day or on a moonlight night without drawing the French artillery fire. The French, in fact, hold the enemy's position in the hollow of their hand, and the fruits of their victory will ripen in a few weeks, or at the most a few months.

The Italian offensive has again passed into a lull. The last advance was on the Carso Plateau, where the allies made a gain on a comparatively narrow front. At Rome the latest estimates place the Austrian losses between May 14 and 29 at 85,000 killed, wounded and missing, including five generals and 48 officers of high rank. The Italians have also taken or destroyed 100 cannon.

The Russian forces in Persia have shown fenewed vigor in fighting the Turks, and as a result they have captured three heights in the Sakiz region. They report that Kurds are keeping up their attacks against the by use of their organized power in rear of their forces. In the region of Akbara Mountain, 16 miles south-east of Erzingan, about 500 Kurds assaulted the Russian position and suffered great losses. In the Black Sea the Russian fleet has carried out a successful cruise along the Anatolian coast, and it has destroyed Turkish munition depots, a factory, the Oveni barracks, mill and quay, an observa tion post at Ordu, the port administration buildings, the headquarters o the army rearguard, the army postoffice, barracks and various depots. These warships also destroyed 147 Turkish ships laden with supplies, and they brought back two schooners to Trebizond. On the western Russian front the artillery bombardments have become more lively.

the attitude of Sir Robert Borden, out lining his asurances, even on the eve of his departure for England, that the

situation remained the same, and the government had no intention of introducing a compulsory military service measure. The premier's statements to the labor men since his return did not contain one argument which justified what is known as the premier's list the creation of three viscounts, five his change of front. Several of the delegates strongly emphasized their peers, twenty-five barons, forty-six knights and eight English and two Irish privy councillors is announced. There is an extremely long list of diplomatic, colonial and Indian honviewpoint, that the proposal of the premier had behind it the intention to shackle the workers of the country, hot only now, but after the war, to pre-yent them from making moves to betors, as well as service promotions. The Earl of Rosebery is given the Royal Victorian Chain. Among the ter their wages and conditions. "The vote was limited to accredited and recognized representatives of in-ternational unions, and members of the military promotions are those of Major-General E. H. H. Allenby and executive council of the congress. Five representatives of international unions asked to be recorded against the re-solution, one stating that he was in shal Lieut.-General Sir Charles C. Monro who are made generals. Field Mar-shal Viscount French receives the rare distinction of being appointed a Knight of the Most Illustrious Order

favor of conscription. Petty Party Politics. "Scathing denunciations of the gov-

Sir William Heskith Lever are cre council of the trades congress, to over 1700 local unions and other labor orbarons. Among the new baronst Sir Ewart Dewar, Sir William I ganizations thruout the Dominion,

dry Dunn, lord mayor of London J. W. Flavelle, Canadian minister "Under the caption, 'Attitude of Imperial Munitions Board to Organized Labor,' the statement follows: "'At the conference of representa-The new knights include John Foster Fraser, traveler and lecturer; Hamo Thorneycroft, sculptor; Arthur

tives of international unions held at Hamo Thorneycroft, sculptor; Arthur Stockdale Cope, painter; Greenwood Mears, secretary of the Dardanciles commission; A. R. Roberts, journal-ist; George Bury, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Thomas Erskine Holland, lawyer; John Aird manager of the Canadian Ottawa, June 1 and 2, the hostile atted by delegates showing:

Charges Against Flavelle "1-Violation of sanitary require ments, gross negligence in regard to the protection of the health of the workers n company and plant construction. '2-Lowering the wage rates already

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart. Joseph Wesley Flavelle, chairman of the imperial munitions board, was born in Peterboro, Ont., in 1858, and edu-cated at Toronto University. He is a prominent business man, being president of the following corporations: Wm. Da-vies Co., Harris Abattoir Co., and Na-tional Trust Co. He is also vice-presi-dent of the Robert Simpson Co., and a director of the Bank of Commerce. During his lifetime Mr. Flavelle has been very generous to Toronto University and Victoria Collège. He formerly held a controling interest in The Toronto News, and in 1905 became chairman of the Toronto Board of License Commission-ers, resigning the following year. In 1916 he was appointed chairman of the im-perior of the Toronto, York, National and Mount Royal Clubs. He is an indepen-dent Conservative, and his home is in Toronto. established in different sections of the Dominion. "'3-Elimination of the eight hour day and the introduction of the 12 and

24 hour day and seven day week. "'4-Unnecessary dilution of labor by introducing female workers before proper steps have been taken to procure available skilled mechanics. "5-Where dilution has been made no general effort has been made to

keep up the general wage scales paid to men workers. "'6-Substitution of cheap, semiskilled labor from rural districts for construction work, because of their

willingness to accept less than the trades union rates. "7-A declared policy of refusing to recognize trades union representatives in determining the wages and hours

on contracts let by them. "'8-Challenging trades union of ficials to obtain reasonable condition

Sir Robert Falconer. Robert Alexander Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is known thru-out Canaida as a leading educationist. He was born fifty years ago in Charlotte-town, P.E.I., and was educated at Queen's Royal College. Trinidad, and later graduated from London University and Edinburgh University. In 1892 he began to lecture in the Presbyterian College. Halifax, and in 1904 became its principal. Three years later he was called to To-ronto University as president, and has since then occupied that position. During his career he has received honorary de-grees from many universities and has been prominent on many of the boards of "educational associations, President. stead of thru negotiations would result in strikes." which

AUSTRIAN TRAVELS ILLEGALLY.

Hamilton, Monday, June 4.—On a charge of committing a breach of the Alien Enemy Act, Harry Porengiz, an Austrian, was arrested here yesterday on a complaint preferred by the chief of police. The prisoner journeyed from Toronto without a permit,

WAR HAS PRECEDENCE.

London, June 3 .- The King's birth

NEW VISCOUNTS.

John Aird, manager of the Canadian

Bank of Commerce, and George Burn

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart.

Sir Robert Falconer.

manager of the Bank of Ottawa.



ization, and the appreciation of it has been both pleasant and practi-cal. The sale of neckwear is still on -emphasizing special novelties in bow ties and four-in-hand shapes for wear.

Soldiers in Motor Collision

Receive Nasty Shaking-Up or two.

Pite. Turner sustained a bad scalp wound, and Lieuts. Cook and Cunning-ham were badly shaken up when a car belonging to D. B. Hanma, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Raiway, driven by George Buita, was struck by a King car at the corner of Kingston road and King street late last night. All are returned soldiers and are stay-ing at the Soldiers' Home, 460 Jarvis street. The motor car overturned, throw-ing the three men to the road, and the force of the collision fore off one of the wheels of the motor car. The men were removed to the Soldiers' Home after re-ceiving first aid from a doctor, who was passing. William Watson, the poet, is made a knight. The new viscounts are Baron Astor of Hever Castle (former-William Waldorf Aster of New York); Baron Devonport, who resigned last week as food controller. and Baron Farguhar, Lord Steward. The

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

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ernment named by Sir Robert. 353,513 He is also said to have been willing

added hundreds to the Score's clientele of men who like the exclusive and un-ordinary in everything they wear, and particularly their personal the stock. This special tie sale was in-augurated to be an in-troduction te many gan-tiemen about town who were not too well acquainted with "the house that quality built" organ-tation, and the appreciation of it **JEWS ARE OFFERED** still hopeful that they will be able to Gentile Baker Angling for Monopoly of the Kosher conference with Sir Robert Borden this

onference on Saturday. A ma-

jority o fthose present opposed the pro-

evening, but in view of the situation in the Liberal ranks this did not take

ed giving him the right to vote down

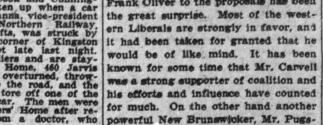
in the Liberal ranks this did not take place and may not take place for a day or two. A Great Surprise The reported opposition of Hon. Frank Oliver to the proposals has been the great surprise. Most of the west-ern Liberals are strongly in favor, and it had been taken for granted that he would be of like mind. It has been known for some time that Mr. Carvell was a strong supporter of coalition and his efforts and influence have counted The committee favored the scheme, but would not decide until they had given the Jewish bakers 48 hours to de-clare for 9-cent bread,

ley, has been exerting his influence in the opposite direction.

Should they refuse the "strike" com-mittee will very likely enter into agree-ment with the Gentile baker to supply the Jewish community. Yesterday in the Lyric Theatre a mass meeting was held and all expressed de-termination to hold out for cheaper bread. It is understood that the generous terms offered to the leader of the opposition by Sir Robert Borden includ-

At a meeting on Maria street yes-terday afternoon a confiscated "scab" loaf was raffied off for \$7 for charitable purposes. This loaf was selzed from a well-to-do Jowish citizen while he was riding in his auto. any members of the coalition gov-







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Uncommon Furniture For the Out-of-Doors

GARDEN POTTERY

T HE SECRET of the beauty that we admire in old Italian gardens lies, the gardeners tell you, in the nice relation between the architecture and the landscape. A stone bowl, pot or box of flowers, placed just in the

right spot, may give a surprisingly new and beautiful effect to a garden.



A collection of "*-tcrete" Vases, Fl. " Pots and Boxes is on view in the basement. The material is of combined marble dust and Portland cement of a stone-like color that harmonizes well with the green of plants and A pair of Vases, 13 1/2 inches in diameter and

18 inches high. Price, the pair, \$28.00. A pair of Flower Pots with medallion ornaments, 20 inches in diameter and 12 inches Price, the pair, high. \$17.00.

A Flower Pot mounted upon a tall pedestal, decorated with oak

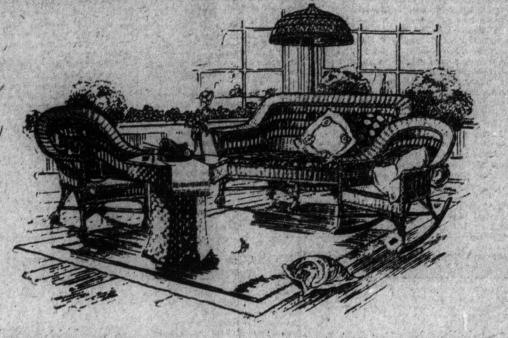
leaves in relief, 44 inches high. Price, \$19.50. A Flower Box mounted upon a stand, 64 x 12 inches and 34 inches high, gracefully ornamented with groups of Greek figures in high relief. Price, \$41.00.

Dainty Flower Pots of smaller size are priced as low as \$11.00 a pair. -Basement.

T HE FLEXIBLE RATTAN and reed furniture looks, what it is, a standing invitation to rest in cool, intermal comfort.

But no one will deny its light, tasteful beauty, a combination of crt and usefulness that appeals at once to your sense of repose.

In the Furniture Building is arranged a large grouping of suites and separate pieces of rattan, willow and reed jurniture. They are delightful, with bright, summery cretonnes, patterned in bird, toliage and floral designs.



The suite illustrated is of woven prairie grass, in either Baronial brown or verdure green, and consists of an octagonal-shaped table, 28 inches in diameter, at \$16.75; arm chair. \$15.25; arm rocker, \$16.00; settee, \$\$7.50, and floor lamp, \$22.00. -Furniture Bldg., James and Albert Sts.

THE VICTROLA XI.

W HAT KIND OF MUSIC do you like best? Is it the operatic arias of Melba or Caruso, or the charming old folk songs sung so sweetly by Gluck?

Whatever your favorite, it is always ready and awaiting to entertain you in this sweet-toned Victrola.

The cabinet is of either mahogany or oak, with shelves for records. It is' 44 1/8 inches high, 205% inches wide and 2334 inches deep; is equipped with a 12-inch turntable, nickel - plated sound box, Victor tapering tone arm and "goose neck" sound box tube.

All metal parts are nickel-plated and the whole cabinet beautifully finished. Price. \$137.00.

This is but one of a number of Victrola machines on view, priced at \$21.00, \$33.50, \$66.50, \$102.00, \$205.00 and \$255.00.

-Musical Instrument Department, Fifth Floor.

"What Charming New Ideas in Summer Furniture"



CUSTOMER said only

For Out of Door Rest and Comfort on Porch and Lawn N THE HEAT of the Sum.



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"Resolved that this meeting call the attention of the federal government to the fact that certain sections of the country have not done their duty in this war in enlistments, and that a There will be no need of labor unions Mayor Church and seconded by Rev.

contracts. Sang an Old Hymn.

young men in Canada just as able to go to the front as those already gone. Many a young man would say, "Thank God my way is clear" after the bill was passed. Sergt Turiey said that talk might lose the war. The talk of the Jimmy Simpsons of Russia had extended the

Simpsons of Russia had extended the war one year. Let us know, he said, if this coun-try was to be pro-German or pro-British. The jubiles of confederation would be celebrated by a people who were heart and soul with the allies. If the heart of the country was sound we should have conscription; if not, God help those already gone. It would be a crime if we did not put conscription thru.

The mayor's address was followed States, who were not tied so closely to

an by talking about the conscription wealth," he said. "We will attend that when the time co He believed that when

re called slackers were drawn un make excellent soldiers.

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Sergeant Shanahan, of the Great War Veterans' Associa-lon, believed there was no necessity for a referendum regarding conscrip-He tho aste of money.

"I challenge any honest, thinking an to suggest any way to meet the oligations involved," he said. "Th nscription of wealth is a ndary matter when comp

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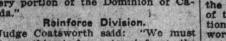
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going to quit until our purpose had been accomplished. Speaking of the result if the mea-sure were not put thru, he said that the four divisions now at the front would in twelve months fade away to three if no reinforcements were sent across. In time these three would become two, and finally the name of Canada would not be represented on the soldiers' straps in France. "We must have conscription, even if it is necessary to put the revolver or gun up to the man who will not go. The people of Canada ought to be united as one. There is no excuse for any por-tion of this Dominion failing to take up its burden. This province is united in fits determination to have conscrip-tion, and to have that law applied to every portion of the Dominion of Ca-nada." Reinforce Division. Rainforce Division. Judge Coatsworth said: "We must



JULE AND JAY J. ALLEN PRESENT

put something in force to reinforce the divisions at the front. It seemed so clear to the people of the United

when the beckers logalty to the s conscription measure. He said that he believed that the time had arrived when the people of Ontario were de-sirous of expressing their opinion in regard to this measure. There was not a day in the last two months that the people were not convinced that we should have conscription in Canada. Referring to an article appearing in an afternoon paper of Friday and en-titled "Is Canada Going On With the War?" he stated emphatically that Canada was going on with the war, and his statement was loudly cheered. It was not necessary for any newspaper in Toronto to ask that question, as Great Britain, her allies and depen-dents, had gone to war because a great principle was at stake, nor were we going to quit until our purpose had been accomplished. Speaking of the result if the mea-

Today at 1 p.m., and Daily All Week Under the Auspices of

These pictures include every branch of the British activities in France. They show many of the famous regiments, including those of Canada and the other overseas Dominions. They show them at work, at play, in battle and in triumph of victory. A considerable part of one reel deals with the air service scouting over the German lines, 8,000 feet in the air. Some of the pictures of airplanes were made from another plane, and the beholder experiences the thrill of fighting in the sky, the very limit of daring attempted by man to date.

OFFICIAL VARFILM

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The TORONTO WORLD

Will be presented the official film recording the current historic events of the present spring drive of the British armies in France, culminating in the smashing attack which forced the Germans to retreat to the Hindenburg line.

These pictures are the combined production of six military photographers. They bring the war in pictures up to the date of the German retreat and the evacuation of Bapaume and Peronne. They are authentic, official, comprehensive and photographically perfect.

A special musical program by the 16-piece Symphony Orchestra of the Regent Theatre, has been arranged as accompaniment to this film. The doors of the theatre will be opened at 1 p.m. The film consists of six reels, aggregating 6,000 feet. In addition to the battle film will be shown one reel of naval pictures, the first that the British Government has allowed to be taken since 1915. These pictures were taken just after the Battle of Jutland and introduce some of . the men who became famous in that engagement.

EVENINGS

6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

15c,25c,35c

Behind the Lines With the Transport-With the Artillery During the Barrage-The Proops Move Up to the Line-The Day, the Hour and the Minute-Ruined Bapaume and the British Triumphant.

These Pictures Are REAL, But They Are Not GRUESOME





Silk Gloves for

Soldiers' Socks

Women, \$1.00 Line 64c

Your patriotic enthusiasm may be combined with your natural liking for a bargain if you share in this Anniversary Sale feature: Sale of Soldiers' Socks, grey, khaki, natural, and white, all with reinforced heels and toes, made from pure wool, our own knitting. Sizes 19 to 11%. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Anniver- 64c

Crepe de Chine, etc., to \$1.50 Values

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The Kay Store Anniversary Sale Features

At the Kay Store the Anni-versary Sale will be marked

by a week of special values.

We give quotations here from various departments, most of these lines, unless

specified to the contrary, to be on sale throughout the

Drapery Department

bace Curtains at

Half-Price

Half-price Sale of Lace Curtains— All good qualities; fine Irish Point, Point, Venise, Renaissance, and Hand-made Connemara; 2½ yards to 3½ yards long; colors white, ivory and Arabian. Regular prices from \$5.00 to \$35.00. Sale prices from

\$2.50 to \$17.50

Odd pairs of fine quality Lace Cur-tains at less than half price.

Bungalow Curtains in Scrims, Voiles, and Marquisettes, with lace insertions and edgings; all 2½ yards; in white, ivory and ecru. Special prices \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair.

week.

One of the most striking features of the sale-and timely, too -Women's Black Fibre Silk Boot Hose, 500 pairs; good medium weight, cotton tops and soles, garter splicing, spliced heels. Sizes $9\frac{1}{2}$ and 10 only. Regular ing, spliced needs. 35c a pair. Anniversary Sale price, **3 Pairs for 64c**

(No 'phone or mail orders. Only 3 pairs to a customer.)

Discards!

3 Fairs tor 64c

Many Titles, 3 for 64c A sale of Library Discards—the best yet—regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Books, new titles, slightly shelf-worn, 3 for 64c. Only one copy of each title in some cases, not or each title in some cases, not more than four in any case, so come early today. We give a partial list of titles: Mr. Britling Sees It Through, H. G. Wells. The Girl Philippa, R. W. Cham-The Rising Tide, Margaret De-Just David, Eleanor H. Porter,

Leatherface, Baroness Orczy. Gilded Vanity, Richard Dehan. The Turmeil, Booth Tarkington. The Guiding Thread, Beatrice Harraden. The Career of Katherine Bush,

Elinor Glyn. The Wind's Will, Agnes and Egerton Castle. (No phone or mail orders.)

Fine quality Nottingham Lace Cur-tains, good Brussels design; all 3 yards long, in ivory; five patterns. Regu-lar prices \$4.50 to \$5.50 per pair. Spe-cial sale price. Panama and Leghorn \$4.64 \$2.50 per pair

Electric Lighting Fixtures

Special outfit of exclusive Fixtures semi-indirect bowl; dining-room, 1 semi-indirect bowl; dining-room, 1 three-light shower, with shades; den, 1 hammered brass fixture; hall, 1 lan-tern; verandah, 1 ceiling light; 3 bed-rooms, 5 bracket lights: bathroom, 1 nickel bracket; upper hall, 1 drop light, with shade; sunroom, 1 centre, light; kitchen, 1 chain drop and shade Regular price, complete, \$50.000 \$75.00. Special sale

Solid Mahogany Lamps with Silk Shades; your own choice \$15.00 of color. Special

Wall Paper Department

This department will offer from their exclusive stock of decorations a com-plete collection of Papers Required for a Ten-roomed House. This will be an opportunity to secure a unique color scheme at a low cost, and should be considered by those contemplating re-decorating in the near future.

For the hall-English Tapestry Paper. For the living-room-Plain Fabrics, with borders to ma For the dining-room-Grass Cloth in a variety of colors.

niversary sale price, 64c

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Our 64th Birthday

Truly the 64 years' service which we have given to an appreciative public sits lightly on our business shoulders. No evidences here that our merchan dising faculties are anything but the keenest; indeed, there is striking proof that the years have brought us increased wisdom, and an ability to shape our activities more effectively as the days go on.

To have 64 years behind a business; years filled with the good wishes and active support of a clientele such as it is the good fortune of these stores to have---is an inspiration for all time.

To look forward to another 64 years of merchandising activities based on the same spirit of absolute integrity of purpose that has guided the destinies of these stores so far, is but to anticipate the support---in the future, as in the past---of our patrons in whose cause we employ all the business talent we can command.

Entering our 65th year we bid good-bye to our 64th with pleasure, and we mark the occasion by devoting a whole week to the distribution of bargain features in which the figures "64" will play a very prominent part.

Today's list of Anniversary Bargain Features is a very wonderfal one.

A Sale of New York Silk Dresses Models Regularly \$10.64

Models Regularly \$18.64 to \$45.00, Today

Wonderful dresses these-bought specially for the Sale, each one fresh, smart, and such values as you'd never think possible, even in your wildest dreams. They're beautifully made of lovely summer silks, in white and colors. They'll be on sale today in two groups, as follows:

The Dresses at \$10.64

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A collection of charming New York models, in oyster, black, pearl grey, Copenhagen or navy taffeta, gold, copper red, helio or black crepe de chine, with Georgette sleeves. Lovely touches of embroidery, dainty Georgette seeves. Lovely touches of embroi-dery, dainty Georgette collars, etc. These dresses are cut on the newest straight lines, with pleated or gathered skirts. They're really beautiful frocks that sell regularly as high as \$35.00. \$10.64 Anniversary Sale price, for each, today \$10.64

Very beautiful models here, and each exceptional value. One is in the modish coat-dress style, the skirt of white taffeta, piped at the hem, with rose, pin-checked silk, the coat made of the rose silk, with waistcoat of white. Others are of white taf-feta, trimmed with French blue and white or black and white satin-striped silk. Others of grey, Alice blue, gold or beige taffeta. Regular prices to \$45.00. Anniversary Sale price, \$18.64

The Dresses at \$18.64

You'll find a delightsome array of Panama and Leghorn Hats, smart, new shapes, and the trimmings the very latest things in colored embroidery, wool embroidery, ribbons, and so on. Some of the leghorns have touches of Georgette crepe and black velvet in the trim-ming. You couldn't want prettier hats. You must certainly have one at our An-niversary Sale price, today\$4.64

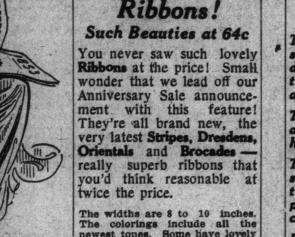
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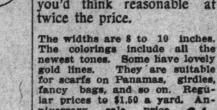
Hats, Trimmed, Today

evidence in the Millinery Section.

We shall also place on sale Unblocked Panama Shapes, soft affairs than can be rolled into next to no space. Anniversary Sale price, \$1.64 for each, today Fancy White Voile, 65c Line \$1.64

For, of course, the "64" influence will be in





delicate flesh color, gold, rose, maize, apple green, etc. There are simple hemstitched effects as well as lace-trimmed novelties. Included, too, are some big Cape Collars of Fine Organdie, trimmed with dainty Val.

The prettiest things we have shown this season-Dainty Collars and

Collar and Cuff Sets. in lovely Georgette, Crope de Chine, Bengaline

We're making a big display of this beautiful neckwear today. When you see the pretty things you'll feel the importance of coming at 8.30 this morning for your share. It's not often that we are able to offer such exceptional values in smart neck fixings. Every piece in the lot is perfectly fresh, bought specially for the sale. Regular prices are to \$1.50. Anniversary 64c Sale price, today

Women's Smart Shoes \$5.64 Regularly to \$8.00, Today

Shoes at an Anniversary Sale price, too! Smart Pumps, Colonials, and Oxford Ties in a variety of the best summer styles.

of the best summer styles. They are made of patent leather, vici kid, gun-metal calf, pearl grey kid and white washable kid, with hand-turn and welt soles; most of them with Spanish Louis heels. There's a good range of sizes and widths in most styles. Regular prices \$6.50 to \$8.00. Anniver-sary Sale price, per pair today \$5.64

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.64 Wonderful Value at

We bought these clever little Wash Suits specially for the Anniversary Sale. Tommy Tucker and Junior Norfolk Models. Well made of good materials. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Anniversary Sale price, for each suit, \$1.64

ALSO LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS, in all ALSO LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS, in all the popular models, plain white or white with col-lar and belt in sky, green or grey; also plain grey and tan. Sizes 3 to 8 years. We look on this offer as one of the best we've ever made in the Boys' Outfitting Section. Anniversary \$2.64



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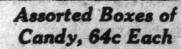
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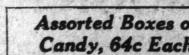
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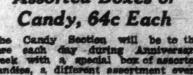
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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 4.

The Greater and the Lesser Patriotism.

A great deal of clear thinking is A great deal of clear thinking is de-veloping about the war in the United States since that nation abandoned its indecision and answered the question: "Is it nothing to all ye that pass by?" We are constantly being reminded by the anii-v.av, pacifists and the pro-Ger-

mans that there are greater things than patriotism, but we rarely hear what these greater things are, the exhortation usually being to indulge in national selfishby being to indulge in national selfish-ness, mind one's own affairs and pursue one's-own weifare. This is an ignoble aptrit to develop, and actually appeals to the baser aspects of what is called gatri-otism. The United States might very well have yielded to such advice, had it heen in accord with the national charac-

been in accord with the national charac-ter. But it was impossible for a great nation to abandon the principles and tra-ditions built up thru conturies of racial evolution and many decades of national development. The nation that interfered to give peace and freedom to Curbs had already made a precedent, and however long it might take for the nation as a whole to recognize the identity of the principal of allea in Education in Polond principle at stake in Belgium, in Poland, in Serbia, in Armenia, there could be no doubt, that eventually the national will would express the national character

and the oppressed and the broken people of these countries would be succored, as in Cuba and the Philippines. The spirit of the Good Samaritan is stronger in the English-speaking nations than that of the Priest and the Levite who would pass by on the other side when the stricken needed help.

The larger patribtism of humanity

baser-minded to fall in line with those who held the broader and heat the leading im-gratulate ourselves that the leading im-pulse of the nation was not selfish, and with the war. The war

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. Economic agreements when the dual chy and Ger parlia ents, and lacki these may be added the "corridor

lan of approach thru Turkey and Greece It would be well for all every class and order to consider these hings well, and decide whether they wish to become Germans. If not, now is the

time to make a stand. For Those Who Obstruct Victory.

When things look blackest they usuall ake a turn. All the forces that are in liance against liberty and justice are parently consolidating for a final effort. Many of these forces are unconsciously emisted against the cause which they would support if they had more wisdom They may be paralleled by those who are ined up on the side of righte cause "honesty is the best policy," or beuse their own selfish interests seem to demand this action. There are many blind on both sides of the war.

In the outcry against conse have usually the result of ignorance of the main issues and of the danger-which is very real and imminent This ignorance is combined with a nar row outlook, which magnifies some loca ince. Our Russian allies are sui fering from this at present. In Quebec a detached and cosmopolitan view ha never been general. Right in Toront we have a section of labor men who would wreck humanity in order to overthrow : local difficulty.

It is idle to protest again of this kind. We are not all alike in have we all studied the of the French revolution. greater revolution still is in motion, and those who by inaction or obstruction strengthen the hands of those who seek to dominate the world by military power

will, in due time, reap as they sow. therefore in due time inspired the people of the United States and supplanted the petty and limited and selfish conception of a nation that lived for itself alone. Nor is this central fact at all to be disturbed by the subsidiary fact that at-tacks on the national integrity and in-terest stimulated action and led the Germany has thrust upon us, then it

pulse of the nation was not selfish, and without greater macrifices than we have while it may have been tinged with yet made. If we refuse to make them, something of an imperial vanity, yet the mainspring of it was an unselfish de-be content if the nation to which we

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THE WAR.



deacon, and Mr. Robert 3t. John, sub-deacon. Rev. Wm. Fraser, uncle of Father Carroll, was assistant priest. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. A. McCann, pastor of St. Francis, who referred to the newly ordained as one who had been with them from his childhood up, and whom all had seen preparing himself by long and arduous training for the dignity at which he had now arrived. Special music was splendidly rend-ered under the direction of Miss Annie Connors the organist and the sonctufrom Nova Scotia. Amongst those who assisted were His Lordship Bishop MacDonald, of Victoria, B.C.; Right Rev. Dr. Kidd and Right Rev. Mgr. Connors, the organist, and the sanctu-ary and altar were beautifully decBoth sides of EDDY'S Twin Beaver Washboards can be used-giving double service for the price of one. Made of

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sire to assist and help the weaker nathe progressive and enlightened peoples tions against the strong and ruthless. We, too, could have sat intrenched with the United States beyond the seas and defied the worst that Europe could do. But a nobler spirit prevailed and we refused to ally ourselves with chaos and its criminal ambitions or deny the obligation and responsibility which Cain desired to repudiate. If we allow Bel-

gium to be slaughtered without interfering we must bear the brand of Cain. The United States as a nation has risen to this realization.

When the "certain man fell among thieves" the problem of the parable was the attitude of others to the certain man. If he had been a Priest or a Levite the members of those orders might have deigned to help him. This is the spirit of an ignoble patriotism. Some of our friends in Quebec seem to think that if no one in Canada is dig rectly assailed we should pass the whole affair of the war, as the Priest and the Levite passed it by on the other side-the other side of the Atlantic in this case. We do not think the nobier of side of the Province of Quebec is represented in this view, and it is probable that as in the case of the United States longer reflection will bring home to the whole people, as it has brought nome to the best of them from the first, that mercy and compassion are the first consideration when a comrade lies bleeding by the way.

There is another problem not dealt with in the parable-the fate of the thieves. The "certain man" was despoiled of his goods and belongings, and the thieves escaped with their illgotten gains. Our peace friends declare that it is quite right to let them go to enjoy their profits and

to continue their depredations. Against this view every principle of justice and honor revolts. It'is'a test of the national character and of its strength and wisdom, how it decides to act in the face of this problem. Those who would shirk responsibility and seek their own comfort and peace are born too soon in human shape. If the world is to be abandoned to thieves and robbers, then the lessons of the past have been given in vain. Germany is the robber nation in this situation, and it entirely depends on whether Christian ideals, as exemplified in the Good Samaritan, are to prevail in the world, or whether the robber code is to become the standard that will determine the action of the nations outside Germany.

The Springfield Republican has summer up this conclusion in an article dealing with the German plans for establishing the gains of their robberies and capitalizing their loot. If the war is to end with things as they are, says The Republican, there would come into being the most powerful military empire ever created under the control of the warrior caste and business interests of Germany,

The result of this would be that the rest of the world would have to arm to the teeth in preparation for the next world war, or submit at once to the German plans of conquest. Those who feel any pangs of war-weariness should consider this well.

Some of the steps already taken by the German Empire towards world dominion are summed up thus by The Republican: 1. Poland set up as a kingdom under

Fautonic control. 1. Lithuanie put under a Gorman ruler

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of the earth. Spain, for example, has kept out of the war. But who will choose We may refuse, op Spain before Italy? some of us may, to bear our burden in the great war, but we shall lose more than we can gain. Even our physica gain is questionable. Our moral loss i News in The Sunday World certain.

the ranks o

A Rest for Soldiers. Editor World: I would like, with your

kind permission. to voice in your paper

Italian forces advance for a diswhat 15, I know, the opinion of many, i.e. tance of 400 yards along two and a half mile front on the road to Trieste in desperate encounter on the Julian

what is, I know, the opinion of many, i.e., a plea for a furlough for the boys of the first Canadian contingent. We meet re-turned soldiers daily in our streets; all honor to the dear, brive lads who have nobly "done their bit." Personally, I could bow my head in reverence as I pass any one of them. How glad we are to see them back, and right royally does our good mayor head the list in his untiring endeavors to give them a fitting welcome home, sweet home. And as I have the honor to be the mother of a deas lad of 20 years who went overseas with the first Canadian contingent (in days when conscription was an undreami of possibility. I, and I am sure every other anxious mother feels that it is surely only fair and reasonable to humbly sug-gest that leave of absence should be ar-ranged for them, in such proportion numerically, as the authorities decide. We plead for a term of rest and change and for ourselves a sight of the plucky, patient, uncomplaining boys who are putting in their days and nights, monthe and even years, in this tragic, nerve-racking war, with never a sustaining glimpse of home. Earnestly hoping that a movement will be made in this direc-tion and with many thanks for your courteey, I am, dear sir, yours faithfully. Mers. Charles Ayer. 39 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Germans on the Canadian front are keenly on the alert and at night on the slightest sign of an unusual movethe slightest sign of an unusual move-ment they turn on a heavy barrage. British airmen have repeated their attacks on German bases on and near the Belgian coast and bombs were dropped on, Zeebrugge, Ostend, Bruges nd St. Denis Westrem. Advices from Germany tell of grow

g dissatisfaction among the people large with the political results of the ruthless submarine campaign and the absence of any indication that it has brought the desired peace near Germans claim the capture of

Germans claim the capture of French positions over a front of about 1000 yards northeast of Soissons. Polish council makes further de-mands upon the central powers amounting to the extension of its activities to the rest of the Kingdom of Poland and part of Lithuania. Arrest of Grand Duke Nicholas, former commander-in-chief of the

former commander-in-chief of the lussian army, in consequence of royalist riots at Tiflis is reported by CAFE PARLOR CAR SERVICE BE-Petrograd.

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can get down town. Twenty men are attested at the Toronto mobilization centre. TACTICAL EXERCISES

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Q."O. R. Practice Outpost Duty and Company Attack All at Rally in Newmarket Day Sunday. Town Hall.

The movement to co-ordinate and consolidate the interests of the farm-ers of the Dominion is making big headway, judging by the reports sub-mitted at a big rally in the Newmarks town hall on Saturday night, at which addresses were given by Roderick Mc-Kenzie, secretary of the Western Grain Growers' Association, E. C. During ty, J. J. Morrison, secretary of the local club, Hon. E. J. Davis and others. The chair was occupied by G. A. Bro-die, president of the local association, and Roderick McKenzie submitted lot of statistics showing the rapid growth of the co-operative movement in the west. The western farmers were a dominating factor. and immense benefits had resulted from the move-ment. Resolutions supporting the movement for closer co-operation were adomted and plans perfected for carry.

ment. Resolutions supporting the struck by a motor car driven by Will movement for closer co-operation were trid A. G. Tarleton, 479 Kingston road adopted and plans perfected for carry-ing on the work of eliminating the streets. He was removed to the Gen-eral Hospital in the police ambulance.

orated. Father Carroll belongs to a family which has given an exceptional num-ber of its members to the service of the church. An uncle, Rev. a John Fraser, is one of the most noted of Chinese missionaries. A second uncle, Rev. Father Fraser, is assistant at St. Francis' Church, Toronto. Two aunts are in religious communities, one Sister St. John of the Good Shep-herds, the other Sister Geraldine of St. Joseph's community. Mr. and Anti-conscription meetings have been barred by the police in Hamilton. New Brunswick Legislature adopted the amendment to the Prohibition Act

to provide for applying the Doherty Act to the province. St. Joseph's community. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser of Grace street. Mr. and Common carriers operating exclu-sively in Canada cannot be required to maintain joint traffic arrangements grandparents of the celebrant, were

Methodist Ministers Call

from and to points in this country, according to a decision of the United For Dominion Prohibition States interstate commerce commis At a meeting of the Uxbridge Dis-Several provinces in China have proclaimed their independence and threaten to send expedition to Peking to force the dissolution of parliament and the re-instatement of Tuan Chi Jui as premier. Wilfred Viau of Montreal purchases Omar Khayyam, the Kentucky Derby winner, for \$26,600.

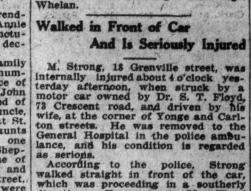
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TO ADDRESS AD CLUB.

At a meeting of the Uxbridge Dis-trict of the Methodist Church held at Stouffville on Thursday, at which 15 of the district clergy were present, representing 34 congregations and be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 members, a re-solution calling upon the Dominion Government to pass a "bone-dry" pro-hibitory measure was unanimously adopted. The resolution was backed up by 3,000 signatures. YOUR OPPORTUNITY

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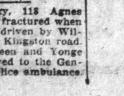
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MEEK-At Alexandra Hospital, Ingersoll, Ont., June 2nd, 1917, to the wife of Mr. Roy E. Meek (formerity Miss Ida M. Hunter), a son.
PATTISON-On Saturday, June 2, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Pattison, Lake Shore road, a son.

Killed in action—H. Forgie, Hughton P. O., Sask.; E. Roper, Stratford. Wounded—Gnr. A. McNaughton, Cob-den, Ont.; Dyr. A. Wood, Chedoke, Ont.; Gnr. J. P. Young, Owen Sound: R. Eas-ton, Wales; L. H. Cottle, Cincinnati, O.; Gnr. A. O. Winslow, St. John, N.B. III—Dyr. W. E. Hale, Pemfroke, N.B. DEATHS. BURNS-On June 3rd, at his father's ENGINEERS

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Haith and Disease.
Christian Scientists are a great deal more interested in the subject of health than in disease. They have found out that the right idea of health when intelligently presented to humanity is far more contagious than the thought of disease. They do 'not believe in getting slok and then having to become proficient in a knowledge of disease before learning how to be well. They have learned that health is the normal condition of man in Christian Science, and that disease is a mistake of the human mind to be corrected by a right understanding of health as an attribute of God.
The present widespread interest in spiritual things is solely due to the transforming influence of the 'true idea of God as voiced to the world in Christian Science. The absence of light, which we call darkness, is dispelled the moment the light is allowed to enter. Just so with disease, it also is dissipated the moment the right idea of health is allowed to dominate human consciousness.
If sickness and suffering are of God Jesus would not have bealed them. Nor could Christian Science heal then today if they are a part of the divine consciousness. The right idea of man mistakes or errors of mortal mind put off can such mistakes be corrected or destroyed. In other words, Christ is the one and only saviour of manistind, and Christ is the true creflection of God. who is infinite Life, Truth and Love. Because Christian Scientists understand the divinity of the Christ they are cnabled to heal the žick and reform the sinterest. MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-136146, H. T. Stollard, 61 Kenwood avenue, Toronto. Presumed to have died-R. J. Canford, England; R. Dewar, Star City, Sask.; V. M. Lutes, Moneton, N.B.; A. Garilek, Dutton, Ont: Wounded-W. E. Robertson, Melbourne, Q.; R. Donegan, Ireland; J. O. Bates, Cardston, Alta.; L. Beaton, Montreal; L.-Sgt. F. H. Cram, Corp. W. J. Webb, England; R. S. Grant, Jamaica. III-J. M. Blyth, North Battleford, Sask. MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-A. M. Gibb, Smbro, Ont.; Corp. D. McDonald, Scotland; 2004018, J. Preston, 14 Coatsworth street, Toronto; N. C. Dunlop, Dauphin, Man.

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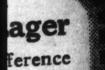
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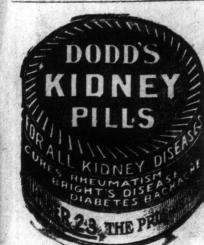
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BURNS—On June 3rd, at his father's residence, 30 Wimera avenue, Percy, beloved son of James R. and Elizabeth Burns, aged 21 years 3 months.
/Funeral on Tuesday, 6th inst., at 2.30, to St. John's Cemetery.
CLARK—ON Sunday, June 3, 1917, Edwin Clark, at his residence, 116 St. Patrick street, in his 48th year.
Funeral on Tuesday, June 5, at 2 p.m.
EARLS—At his late residence, 78 Westminstr avenue, on Sunday, June 3, 1917, John Earls.
Funeral notice later.
MALL—At the Western Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, June 2, 1917, William Henry Hall, late of Toronto, retired contractor.
Funeral from Ben D. Humphrey's chapel, 1068 Yonge street, at 2.30, Monday, June 4th. Interment at the Necropolis.
HUGGINS—On Sunday, June 3, 1917, at his parents' residence, 155 Lisgar street, Hugh Alexander, youngest son of Mark and Lillian Huggins, in his 5th year.
Funeral on Tuesday, at 2.30, to Prospect Cemeters.
HYNES—Suddenly, at her home, 41 Bleecker street, June 2, 1917, Mary Elizabeth Hynes, daughter of the late Hon and Alexina Sutherland, Kirkfield, Ont.
Funeral Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Inter-BEGINNING OF THE END Splendid Views of Tanks in Action and Fleet After the

John and Alexina Sutherland, Kirkited, Ont. Funeral Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Inter-ment St. James' Cemetery. Lindsay, Ont. Post please copy. HOZACK—At Grace Hospital, on June 2nd, 1917, David Hozack, beloved hus-band of Margaret Watson, aged 66 wars.

Troops in Action. That Toronto people will be interest-ed in these pictures goes without say-ing. The "Battle of the Somme" pictures made new records for thet atrical attendance in this city. This picture shows the successful culmina-tion of the offensive initiated by the opening phases of the Battle of the Somme shown last fall. Tt combines the British troops in action, the Cana-dian troops, the Australian, East In-dian and South African troops, the aeroplanes, the cavalry, the tanks shown as they have never been shown in pictures before, and an additional reel is presented at the end of the battle film proper, showing the ships of the British fleet filmed just after the Battle of Jutland. Not Gruesome. I The prices are within the easy reach of the picture-going public. The pictures are educational, and The World wishes it to be understood that they are such as ladies may see with-out dread of harrowing views of dead and dying soldiers on the field of battle. To show the thrill and excite-ment of actual warfare does not necessarily imply that there is any necessity to show gruesomeness and horror, for by the exercise of editorial





Wounded-Lt. R. S. Stronach, Ottawa Spr. F. Moore, Vancouver; Lt. G. H Sharpe, Salmon Arm, B.C. MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-B. J. Traviss, Ower

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Sound. Died of injuries, accidental—S. Assel-stine, Napanee, Ont.; A. Carroll, Conway, Ont.; C. Miller, Bothwell, Ont. Wounded—136440, S. M. Vandervoort, 125 Galley avenue, Toronto.

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INFANTRY.

Died-S. A. Hunter, Burlington, Ont. Wounded-Sgt. T. Price, Scotland: L. Boal, North Bay, Ont.; G. Batten, Gait, Ont.; A. Vogel, St. John, N.B. III-H. Coats. Winnipeg.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-J. Andrews, Manchester, N. H.; T. D. Lewis, Vancouver, A. Turner,

Calgary. ENGINEERS.

Killed-Lt. W. E. Beers, Calgary; Spr. A. D. Booth, Victoria; Spr. T. A. Con-nolly, England; Spr. A. E. Rajotte, Win-nipeg; 541953, Spr. S. Sims, 89 Lindsay avenue, Toronto.

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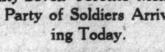
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| Ninth. | Providence 23 12 .657 Baltimore 21 16 568 Toronto 22 17 .564 Rochester | the St. Marys' first defeat of the sensor on the Don Flats. Alex. Graham twirled good ball, but the Park Nine took ad- vantage of the Saints' seven errors. Bad baserunning, poor pitching and loose fielding combined to assist Beaches in their defeat of the Wellingtons in the second game, aitho the Iron Dukes col- lected fourteen hits. Oscar Hett getting four of them. McWhirter was the cham- | Cornwall Beaten After Clever Exhibition of Lacrosse at Hanlan's Point. | Wychwood-Lan. 6 3 2 1 18 9 7 R. C. Dragoons 6 2 2 3 12 8 6 Old Country 6 2 2 14 12 6 Tor. St. Ry 4 2 2 0 11 11 4 Baraceas | College Eleven Had Winning Lead in Exhibition Game of Cricket. The call of time robbed the collegians | The Mark of Quality Throughout The World |
| chester, June 3.—Larry's Leafs split he double-header on Saturday, com- across with three runs in the ninth, ind the second fixture. Scores, 6 to 2 4 to 3. the opener, the Hustlers got to Zabel two runs in the second. They kept t at him, and at the end of the fifth by 5 to 0. Another in the seventh of the home team's scoring. Lyons | -Saturday Scores- Rochester | pions' leading hitter. First game- Park Nine | Saturday afternoon at Hanlan's Point when the Tecumsens made their bow as new members of the National Lacrosse Union, in their opening same with Corn- wall, the home team winning by 12 to 11 after extra time. The lacrosse displayed was first-class, with the visitors in much the better condition. It looked like a run- away when the Indians shot five goals in the better condition. | Linfield 4 2 0 2 13 5 6 0 Parkviews 4 2 1 1 9 7 5 to Earlscourt 4 1 2 1 7 6 3 Dunlop Rub 4 0 2 2 5 11 2 T 'SATURDAY'S RESULTS. | a well-earned victory over St. yprians on Saturday in a game played in the college grounds. Winning the bas the visitors' captain elected to field and entrusted the attack to Bruce and unbridge, who failed to separate the rst two batsmen, Thompson and Auld, ntil some 30 runs had been scored, hen Thompson was "leg before" to unbridge after making a well-played | SPALDING TAILOR-MADE BASEBALL UNIFORM MADE IN CANADA For more than forty years A Spalding & Bros, have been making ba ball clothing, and in that time have a |
| by 5 to 6. Another in the seventh of the home team's scoring. Lyons ned the eighth. The Leafs scored one to sixth on boots and a walk, without t. Whiteman's double and Lajole's le yielded the run in the eighth. Se second was a pitchers' battle be- m Thompson and Lohman, in favor he Hustler until the ninth, when the team led by 3 to 1. The closing round, Altenberg walked. | Clubs. Won. Lost. Pet. New York | The Riverdale Senior League race was tightened up by the results of the games at Queen Alexandra School grounds on Saturday afternoon. Royal Canadians got away with the first game from the titletics by 6 to 1 by opportune hitting | the score was 10-all. Cornwall scored the first goal in the extra time, and then led for the first time during the game. But on turning over, the Indiana notched two, and pulled down a well- | Juvenile. Linfield | then Thompson was "leg before" to unbridge after making a well-played . Howit, who succeeded him, was owled by Bruce without scoring, and loseley joined Auid, who was eventu- liy boyled by Tunbridge after making 3, during which only one chance was iven. Moseley was c. b. by Tunbridge fter making 12, and Taylor was bowled y Headley for 5. Lightbourne proved a sticker" and ultimately carried his at for 21, which included a four and ve threes. The innings closed for 55 | cumulated a superior knowledge of a requirements of the base ball player. Spalding Base Ball Unitorms a Equipment are used universally by the principal Professional and Amate Base Ball Teams in every country whe Base Ball in played. No. 0- "World Series" Uniform. Has lest weight and highest grade mad Complete, \$15.00 suit. Club price, \$12.0 |
| the closing round, Altenberg walked, went to third on Whiteman's single to t. Lajoie forced Whiteman at second, er to Doolan, on a close play, Alten- scoring. Graham doubled to left. kburne singled to centre, scoring La- with the tying run. Smith hit safely and first, Graham scoring. Lalonge into a double-play, Fisher to Doolan kody. The Hustlers went out, one- thema | Brooklyn 14 19 425 Cincinnati 18 25 419 Boston 13 18 419 Pittsburg 13 27 325 Scaturday Scores- 1 Philadelphia 9 Pittsburg 1 Boston 4 Cincinnati 3 New York 5 St. Louis 1 Chicago 4 Brooklyn 3 Chicago 5 Brooklyn 2 Chicago 5 Brooklyn 2 St Louis 2 New York 1 | in the fifth, when they twiched his first game of test. Ramsay twirled his first game of the season and did it well by holding the hard hitting Athletics to five hifs. His team backed him up well. Thom in left field pulled off two great catches. "Jerry" Gee's throwing to bases was about the only bright spot on the Ath- | Powers and Stating replace period, and Jacobs went back on for Spellen, and Dolly Durkin for Starling, in the last quarter. Tecumsehs led first quarter, 5-4; sec- ond, 6-5; third, 9-7. It was a tie at full- time 10-10 and Tecumsehs won in extra | IN SECOND POSITION | ins. Tunbridge accounted for 7 wickets t a cost of 40 runs, Headley 2 for 21, and Bruce 1 for 21. The only players among the visitors ho obtained double figures were Ma- han 14. Reed 12, and Headley 12, not ut To the left. | \$12.50 suit. Olub price, \$11.00. No, 2-"Interscholastic" Uniform. Sp cial quality material. Complete, \$10. suit. Olub price, \$9.00. No, X-"Semi-Pro" League Uniform Medium weight material. Complete, \$8. suit. Olub price \$7.50. |
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| Totals | -Monday Games- Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. | The scores: At Riverdale Park R.H.E At Riverdale Park 0 5 0 0 7 0 3 - 15 12 3 1 3 0 0 - 8 9 Teco | 9. Cornwall | At Varsity Stadium the second T. & | The second s | Running Race |
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 Bunderland (0): Enfield. A. Robinson, Querrie.
 Sunderland (0): Enfield. A. Robinson, Mead. R. Brown, S. Brown, Albert Robinson, Mead. R. Brown, S. Brown, Albert Robinson, Scottish (1): Galbraith, Campbell. Browniee, Acourt, Young, Buchan, An-Denald. Referee—J. Millsip. of the first three innings. Not an op-poment got on in the last six innings. Speaker had a great day, obtaining three hits, one a three-bagger, making seven put outs. The game was delayed three-quarters of an hour at the start because Doolan, chepner, 3b. andberg, c. Wakefield's Eleven **DR. SOPER** A construction of the visitors, was in grant form, taking eight wickets for 12. The following are details of the scores: M. O. MacGregor, b. J. Colborne, b. Simmons J. Wilson, b. J. Colborne, b. Simmons 1. Shaw b. Wakefield 1. 11 A Balarkinan c. Wakefield 1. 12 A Balarkinan c. Wakefield 1. 14 Balarkinan c. Wakefield 1. 15 Balarkinan c. Wakefield 1. 15 Balarkinan c. Wakefield 1. 16 Balarkinan c. Wakefield At New York-Manager Jennings of Detroit sent five pitchers against New York and the Yankees beat the quintet by a score of 8 to 4. Hendryx sent James into retirement in the fourth inning, when he tripled with the bases full and sourcd on a squeeze play. Coveleskie's efforts in the seventh inning were pitia-ble. He made two wild throws which were yards wide, and permitted a hit. Jacobson, cf. Altenberg, rf. Whiteman, lf. Graham, ib. Graham, ib. Blackburne, 3b. Smith, ss. Lalonge, c. Thompson, p..... At Washington-Washington defeated St Louis, 2 to 0, Dumont setting the bet-ter of a pitching duel with Sothoron. Er-rors, however, figured in each of the rune scored by the locals. At Philadelphia-Chicago easily defeat-ed Philadelphia-Chicago easily defeat-full in the first innings. Felsch drove all the runners home with a double. Falken-berg took Bush's place in the third in-ning and dia excellent work. Clootte did not permit a home player to get past second base. Chicago did not have a mani left on the bases. This was "Bodie day" here, tut he was forced to leave the game because of an injured thumb. ning and dia excellent work. Cicotte did not permit a home player to get past second base. Chicogo did not have a min left on the bases. This was 'Bodie day' here, tut he was forced to leave the game because of an injured thumb. At Pittsivurg (National) on Saturday Philadelphia again defeated Pittsburg by the same score as Friday, 9 to 1. Alex-ander was unhistishie when hits meant runs, except in the eighth, when Carey's double and singles by Pitler and Bigbes scored one run. At Cincinnati-Boston took an early lead over Cincinnati and won, 4 to 3. Belgrave, run out.... Shaw b. Wakefield.... Pimblott, not out.....

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 Extras WHITE SOX WIN AT NEWARK. **RUDOLPH DEVELOPS** At Newark—The Chicago Americans de-feated Newark Internationals by 9 to 3 on Sunday. Score: Chicago (Am.)..05000202020-918 Newark (Int.).000100110-373 Batteries—Williams and Lynn; Pen-nington and Egan, Blackwell. Totals -Old Country-Forrestall b. Roberts. K. Boltby b. T. Tunbridge...... Wakefield b. Yaxley H. Henderson b. Roberts. W. Campbell c. Blackman b. Yaxley. Cameron b. Roberts. Cameron b. Roberts. W. Campbell b. Roberts. W. Campbell b. Roberts. W. Campbell b. Roberts. H. Lacaillade, not out. Extras **BATTING ABILITY** Hits Better Than He Pitches or Reds Might Not Have Beaten Him Sunday. At Cincinnati (National)—On Sunday, in a ragged ten-finnings game. Cincinnati (National)—On Sunday, in b radio (National)—On Sunday, in a ragged ten-finnings game. Cincinnati (National)—On Sunday, in a ragged ten-finnings game. Cincinnati (National)—On Sunday, in a ragged ten-finnings game. Cincinnati (National)—On Sunday, in Barting with chay one out, but could only be carried from the field. He may be out of the game for some time. Rudolph's hitting was superior to his pitching, his triple and two singles being responsible for several runs. Score : RICORD'S SPECIFIC For special ailments of men, Kidney and Bladder troubles, \$1 per bottle. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE Rutledge held St. Patricks to three

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Actested Brooklyn, 5 to 2, before one of the largest crowds of the season. Cadore held the locals to six hits, but they bunched four of these in the fourth in-

bunched four of these in the fourth in-nings, one being a homer by Doyle, which sent a runner across the plate ahead of him, and another was a triple by Mann, which also sent a man home. Douglas was hit hard, but snappy fielding pre-vented the visitors from scoring more than twice. Score: E.H.E. Beroklup, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0, -2, 8, 2

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Batteries-Sallee and McC2F43: Ames and Snyder. At Detroit (American)-Two spectacu-iar batting rallies on Sunday gave Detroit a 5-to-4 victory over New York. This was the play-off of a postponed game. In the fifth, after Hendrik muffed Vitt's foul fly, Vitt singled and Bush drove in two runs with a timely single. Cobb's triple were made in the eighth, on suc-cessive hits by Burns, Vitt and Spencer. Score : Sco

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AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Rutledge held St. Patricks to three hits and struck out nine St. Marys, win-ning, 7-1, the opening game of the To-ronto Senior League. Ward allowed Ju-deans two hits till the seventh, and then lost control and weakened. The Judeans cinched the game by putting across five runs on as many hits in the last two frames. Lindsay pitched airtight ball after the initial innings. Scores: First game— R.H.E. St. Marys 4 100101-771 St. Patricks000100-138 Batteries-Rutledge and Fleming; Flude and Dillon. R.H.E. Second game-Judeans

Judeans 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 2-7 7 2 Bellwoods 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 4 Batteries-Lindsay and Pennock; Ward At Chicago-Larry Doyle returned the Cubs a winner in the ninth round of the second hattle with the Dodgers. With the count even and Prenetrysst on second, hoyle rammed a single to left and Pren-dergast scottd, making the finish 4 to 3. and Newman.

There were two games of snappy ball played in the Lake Shore League on Sat-urday. The first same brought two city teams together, Gutta Percha Rubber and Regal Shoe. Gutta Percha came out vic-torious by the score of 5 to 2. The fea-ture of the game was the pitching of Roy Beamer for winners. The second game, between Brown's Rolling Mills and Boyer Wall Paper teams, resulted in a win for Browns by the score of 9 to 4. The fea-tures were the work of Brown's 17-year-old battery, who performed for the first time in senior company, and the good all-round game that Galbraith played at first for the winners. Batteries-Gutta Percha, St. Andrew's are the top team in the Playgrounds Intermediate League by their win from Elizabeth and McCor-mick's loss to East Riverdale on Saturday for the winners. Batteries-Gutta Percha, Beamer and Foy: Browns, Deer and Hol-

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Soccor team placed themselves in the day town. The name of Judge Harry Goldman, who was interested in the Baltimore Federals and also helped Ban Johnson and John McGraw put Balti-more in the American League in 1901, is mentioned in connection with the new scheme to make Baltimore a major league city. Goldman took an active part in the suit of the Baltimore Federal directors against organized baseball and the Federal League, the main object of which was to get Baltimore a major league franchise. running for second position in the New York State League championship today by beating the I. R. T. Strollers by 2 goals to 0 at Lenox oval. At half time the score sheet was a blank, but ten minutes after the interval Laird opened the scoring and within a minute Stuart put on number two with a crashing shot. The last New York State League game of the season will be played next Sunday between Clau MacDuff and Clan Mac-Donald, the result of which will settle who are to be runners up in the table to the champion Brooklyn Celtic team.

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He referred to the failure of the vol-untary system, and stated that the

adoption of compulsory service was the only fair solution of the problem. The rector took for his text, "And they compelled one, Simon, a Cyrenian,

to bear his cross," from the gospel of St. Mark.

son, but as a symbol of the unity of the empire, an empire which today is fighting for its life, and the continu-ance of the highest and noblest ideals. Division of Casualties.

Never was a great struggle so com-pletely divested of false appearances. "Are we acting as a nation should act whose principles are all at stake?"

he queried. "The casualties since April 9 total more than a whole divi-

CANADIANS' TURN

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girl or as a notorious cabaret d -she is the more convincing. THE HIPPODROME.

Commencing with a matinee this afternoon, "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," probably the greatest war picture over filmed, will headline an all-star bill at the Hippodrome this week. Alice Joyce and Harry Morey will be featured in the leading roles. The picture is said to be one of the strongest arguments for pre-paredness for national service ever shown the public. The eleventh epi-

for paredness for national service ever shown the public. The eleventh epi-scde of that intensely interesting with serial, "Patria." with Mrs. Vernon a Castle, will be an added attraction of the bill. The Denman Thompson fa-mous "Old Homestead" octet offer a CLARION CALL TO ALL Says Casualties Since April Ninth Total More Than a Whole Division. Appealing for a greater unity be-tween English and French-speaking Canadians and a stronger backing to introduce in its endesvor to pro-vides willcient reinforcements for the canadians and a stronger backing of the measures the government sees fit to introduce in its endesvor to pro-vides willcient reinforcements for the canadians and a stronger backing of the measures the government sees fit conduction in the Masonic Temple Cor-will the Masonic Temple Cor-will the Masonic Temple Cor-to introduce in its endesvor to pro-vides will canadians and a stronger backing of the measures the government sees fit conduction in the Masonic Temple Cor-will the Masonic Temple Cor-will the Masonic Temple Cor-will the Masonic Temple Cor-will the first time in stock the greatest time in the last 25 years, "Romance," a bieldon, the author of this last 25 years, "Romance," a bieldon, the author of this exquisite the measures the government sees fit to introduce in its endesvor to pro-vide sufficient reinforcements for the canadians and a stronger backing the Masonic Temple Cor-poration. *THE MASQUE OF LIFE" Ont. the Halifax Hotel.

Randall & Myer, who, are dancing the Arena "Fairyland" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, are two of America's most famous dancers. Mr. Randall was featured in the Follies and other famous New York at-tractions and Miss Myerwas a princi-pal with Ruth St. Denis. The Arena open every evening from 8 to 12.

MISS MARY UNDERWOOD **DIED AFTER OPERATION**

Daughter of Late Thomas Underwood of Clarke Township and Well-Known in Toronto.

The death occurred on Saturday morning, June 2, in St. John's Hospital, Toronto, of Miss Mary Underwood, daughter of the late Thomas Under-wood, of Clarke Township, Ontario. Two weeks ago Miss Underwood was mersted on for machicidities and apoperated on for mastolditis and apparently had made a satisfactory re-

covery. However, a sudden change oc-cured on Friday morning when she lapsed into unconsciousness from which she did not recover. Miss Underwood, with her brother and sister, came to Toronto 15 years ago from Kendal, Ontario. She was a lifelong adherent of the Methodist church and in To-ronto was a member of the Trinity congregation. She is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

TREAT INDIANS IN BOLIVIA AS BEASTS OF BURDEN

> Rev. A. G. Baker Addresses Bloor Street Baptist Congregation

on Missionary Work. That there are over 500,000 Indians

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with an increased service later on. The former is expected to leave shortly from New York, the route be-

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in Bolivia, who are in great need of religious education, was the statement nade yesterday morning by Rev. A. G. Baker of Bolivia in the Bloor street Baptist church, addressing a large con-gresation. These Indians, he said, each of these received at least six faction of the royal govern gregation. . These Indians, he

Sir Thomas White and Lady White rrived in town on Sunday morning nd left for Ottawa again last night. The Hon. the Premier, Lady Hearst arrived in town on Sunday morning and left for Ottawa again last night. Monday, June 4th, being a Bank Holiday, Gas Ac-

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and the Misses Hearst spent the week and at the Clifton Inn, Niagara Falls, from active service. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hambly w elebrate the fiftieth anniversary heir marriage at the residence

their marriage at the residence of their son, Mr. George Hambly, 472 Brunswick avenue, on Wednesday. Reception in the afternoon and eve-Lt. Gen. Sir George Bullock, K.C.B., governor commander-in-chief of the Bermudas, and Lady Bullock, arrived in Halifax, N.S., last week from Engand, en route to Bermuda, and are at

Society---Mrs. Edmund Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVittie, who have recently moved to Hamilton from Toronto, Mr. McVittie having been transferred by the Bank of Ham-ilton, have taken a house at Winona Park for the summer. Hon. Justice and Mrs. Riddell returned at the end of the week from the Yamma Farm in the Catskills. They will leave town again on June 28 for Swamscott and will be accompanied by Mrs. C. C. James.

Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, a member of the executive of the National Council of Women, was the guest of Mrs. G. F. Coombes, the Deanery, St. Johns-Winnipeg, during her' stay in the wast lower Sir John and Lady Eaton, accom ied by Miss Vera Barker and Mr. Charles Booth, were at the Fort Garry, last week. Winnipeg, last week, en route from the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne, Toronto, are visiting their son, Mr. Harold J. Payne, in Los Angeles. They will remain in southern California until September. Hon. Justice Masten has returned

Hon. Dr. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne spent the week-end in the country with their daughter, Mrs. Davies. There was a most successful sale of home-made cooking, followed by a tea, at the Women's Art Association. on

the week-end in the country with their daughter, Mrs. Davies.
Miss Doherty is spending a fortnight with her brokher in North Toronto, before returning to Boston where she is training at the general hospital.
Mrs. Frank Macklecan, will be in Hamilton on Wednesday, and will sing at the garden fete at the Holmsted.
Dr. Charles Sheard and Mr. Edward Sheard, C.E.F., spent last week in Ottawa.
Mrs. Alexander Cartwright, Ottawa, will spend the summer at Brackley Beach, P.E.I.
The Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Vancouver, is giving a reception this evening in honor of the visiting members of the I.O.D.E. in Vancouver.
Mr. James Ince spent a few days in Peterboro last week.
Mr. Percy Nelles of the royal navy.
home-made cooking, followed by a tea, at the Women's Art Association. On Saturday, followed by a program, in which those who took part were Miss files Grant (Beaverton), Mrs. T. W. Forward, Miss Nan Gunn and Miss Eleste Grant (Beaverton), Mrs. T. W. Forward, Miss Bradford, Miss Burroughes, Miss Sproatts, Miss Clewes, Miss Steleanor Thompson. Among those present were Mrs. J. Home Cameron, Mrs. Henry Mrs. W. W. Pope, Mrs. Deeble, Mrs. A. D. Clark, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. J. B. MacCallum, Wilson Smith, Mrs. J. B. MacCallum, Mrs. F. Pettigrew Smith, Mrs. J. Bird Laidaw, Mrs. George W. Henry, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Owen Smiley, Miss Bauld, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. W. A. Parks. Miss Doherty is spending a fortnight with her brother in North Toronto, be-

cast to Toronto.

from a visit to London, Ont.

ITALY THANKS TORONTO I. O. D. E. BAND CONCERT FOR WAR PRISONERS FOR RED CROSS DONATIONS

Successful Entertainment at Ar-Vice-Consul Victor E. Gianelli mories Under Auspices of the Receives Telegram From Con-Royal Grenadier Chapter. sul-General Sonnino.

HUNT CLUB GOLF PRIZES.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

ncheon and also at tea.

One of the most successful band con-Victor E. Gianelli, vice-consul for Italy in Toronto, has received the folcerts ever held at the armories was that given on Saturday night under, lowing telegram from Consul-General that given on saturday induction of the Royal Grenadier Chapter, LO.D.E., by the band of the 10th Royal Grenadiers in aid of pris-oners of war in Germany. Forty-six oners of war in Germany. Forty-six

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ONSETS ON FRENCH (Continued from Page 1).

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able valor in defence of the posit they had conquered.

Foe Renews Attempts. "Finally, in the northeast corner the plateau, the enemy, who ren

April 9 total more than a whole divi-sion. The reinforcements over there are enough to last about five months. Are we in Canada to support those— our own—or are we to leave them to die?" He maintained that the volun-tary system has strong and attrac-When Presented With Canadian Women's Gifts. tive points, but it has its limitations Some idea of the valuable work being done by the Canadian Red Cross it is slow, extravagant and unrelial "It is only right," continued Arch-deacon Cody, "that there should be a more effective national organization, and the demand is being made because Society is conveyed in the following letter received by Mrs. Stearns-Hicks, of Toronto, from Miss Emily J. Guest, Northamptonshire War Hospital, Dus-

speed is absolutely essential. The op-position to the proposed measures comes mainly from Quebec, and this

some good ideas."

son, with a gang of men, was stringing a telephone lead into the Boston Creek

opposition may cause a great crists in Canadian history." He deplored the fact that differences

A short prayer was delivered by Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, and the singing of "Oh God Our Help" brought to a con-

clusion a most impressive ceremony. Selections were given during the after-noon by the Temple Male Quartet.

"Good Old Canada," They Say

JOY TO THE WOUNDED

RED CROSS KIT BAGS

HONORED THE MEMORY

Representatives of Y. M. C. A. At-

tend Memorial Service of Late

Representatives of the Bloor street

W. H. Whinton.

OF LATE SECRETARY

All spoke in the highest praise of his No pretense of subtlety in plot past work in connection with the asso-ciation and his unselfish life of selfciation and his insential file of seri-sacrifice. The president, Harry Ryrie, who presided, said that Mr. Whinton's life appeared to have been perfect ex-cept that it had been all too short. Being in close contact with the late secretary, as he had always been, the number of new photographic effects. It has for a foundation the most expenspeaker said he had been greatly im-pressed with all his work and this ap-

St. Mark. With reference to the context, he spoke of the exodus of the Jews from Palestine, and his longing for the day of restoration. While Simoin was made the laughing stock of the great to Calvary, he, by the enforced carry-ing of the cross, had the greatest of all honors conferred on him. "These are great days, when we are all honors conferred on him. "These are great days, when we are called upon to bear heavy crosses," said the archdeacon, applying the text to present day events. "All the great circumstances of the times are com-bining to make one enormous cross." Speaking of the celebration of the King's birthday, he declared that Brit-ishers think of him not only as a per-son, but as a symbol of the unity of the empire, an empire which today is a sub to present was delivered by Rev. A short prayer was delivered by Rev. permitting an observer standing on the deck of a vessel to see what is taking place on the bottom of the sea. This is the Williamson Brothers' method of meeting the submarine peril. There is a beautiful story of love and adventure his work. "I do not feel poorer," he bold them, "but rather do I feel richer for having known him." running thru the picture.

"Mr. Chaser," the latest musical omedy farce, from the book by Ned Dandy, will be the headline attraction at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden this week. The feature photo produc tion points a strong moral, and stars Genevieve Hamper. The balance of the vaudeville offering will consist of Lillian and Boggs presenting something new in the art of spectacular dancing, Alice Cole, a dainty miss, with a wonderful tenor voice, Hudler, Stein

and Phillips, in their new offering "Steps of Harmony," Will and Kemp, the eccentric acrobatic funsters, and

others. STAR THEATRE. With a chorus of twenty-five sing-

Northamptonshire War Hospital, Dus-ing and dancing girls, the big bur-ing and dancing girls, the big bur-bers given during the action of the performance. Flowsie Everett, Bessie Crandali and Lenore Butler are the feminine principals, while the male principals are larges Francis. Sam

pals are James Francis.

"MR. CHASER" AT LOEW'S

One of the most notable produ Presbyterian church, the National made so far by Edward H. Robins Council of the Y. M. C. A., the board and the Robins Players will be given of directors, the Broadway and the this week when they will present for West end branches of the Y. M. C. A. the first time in stock the greatest

PLAYS, PICTURES

AND MUSIC

THE ROBINS PLAYERS.

reatment is made in "The Masque of Life," the photoplay opening at the Grand Opera House this afternoon. Its frank purpose is to amuse and thrill and this it certainly accomplish es by means of pretty nearly every trick used in directing a film with a

should prevail to such an extent, and pleaded for a better understanding in order that the greatest need of all, re-ated, too. The spring drive which you "Your letter with its homey Caninforcements, might be given undivided attention

Crux of the Problem. "The crux of the whole problem is in Quebec and in the attitude of the Roman hierarchy in that province," he declared. "Are French-Canadians go-ing to place themselves in the category of the Sinn Feiners—are they going to be recreants to the cause? Let our eastern friends think what their future will be in the confederation if that Crux of the Problem. will be in the confederation if that confederation is saved by the rest of which are a tremendous comfort to the the provinces.'

In conclusion he declared there never was such an opportunity for French-Canadians and those speaking the English language to stand together for noble France and the old mother and. is nothing to pay, I said. Who does "As an English-speaking Canadian I would appeal to French-Canadians to from the Canadian women who are try-

save Canada; the empire and them-selves by assuming a full share of the common burden." he said.

ALLISTON' RED CROSS.

A fine record has been made by the women's institute of Alliston who, with a membership of only 27, have in sum of \$1233. They sent overseas 610 pairs of sox and helped support four prisoners of war in Germany.

APPEAL TO MOTORISTS.

An appeal is being made by the great war veterans to owners of motors, asking that they send their cars to the local convalescent hospitals for the purpose of conveying the men to the concert to be given in their honor at Columbus Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

GREETINGS FROM TRENCHES.

"Canadian corps heartily reciprocate kind message from Ontario Woman's Laberal Association," is the answer received by the Ontario Women's Lib-eral Association in reply to their greetings sent overseas while in ses and given to the boys thru the courtesy of General Byng.

Bachman, Lew White and Max Hyman. Helen Hildreth and Joe Atkinson will give a boxing turn. referred to in yours has begun, and we are receiving frequent and heavy con-"MISTER 44" AT STRAND. Harold Lockwood and May Allison

are the co-stars of "Mister 44," the fine Metra production, which will be presented at the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, 'This photoplay is one of great power charm. May Allison plays the part of Sadie Hicks, a girl of beauty and intellect far above her station, who longs to meet a real man. A harmless broken, half-dazed wounded, for they longs to meet a real man. A harmless do not get much money in hospital, piece of girlish fun results in her

Do you sign for these, how much to meeting, in a rich engineer (played by Harold Lockwood), her fancy's Ontarians. 'You don't sign, and there is nothing to pay,' I said. 'Who does

AT THE REGENT.

Commencing today and every day ing to stretch hands across the ocean to you in this way to show how they of this week will be shown a remarkappreciate you,' I said. "'Three cheers for the Canadian women,' they said. 'Good old Canada,' these of 1917. They identify famous

ties of 1917. They identify famous God's own country.' And how they pounced on the papers from Victoria to Charlottetown which you are send-come marching into action so plainly women's institute of Aniston with a membership of only 27, have in ing. one year raised and spent on Red "By the way, have the members any crecognize them. "As for the tanks," cross work, soldiers' comforts, etc., the source of \$1283. They sent overseas 610 out of nothing;' especially in the cer- are the real tank pictures we have out of nothing;' especially in the cer-are the real tank pictures we have als, commeal, oatmeal, dried fruits? waited for, tanks at close quarters in

Food is the proposition here now, so the thick of the fight, tanks splitting perhaps the Red Cross could send me out fire tanks doing incredible across out fire, tanks doing incredible acrobatics, lurching across trench chasms, impending over sunken roads and Inspector Electrocuted While

coming down into them with a crash which makes the beholder shiver for attend the coronation of King George On Duty at Boston Creek the occupants inside." The film, con- in 1911, each person doing a few sisting of 5000 feet, will be run con-North Bay, Ont., June 3 .-- Lendrem tinously all afterncon and evening so M. Ferguson, inspector of telephones that the public will be able to drop and telegraphs with the T. and N. O. in at any time and see the complete railway, was accidentally electrocuted picture in about an hour and a

yesterday at Boston Creek by coming quarter. in contact with a high tension power wire of the Cobalt Power Co. Fergu-

"SACRIFICE" AT MADISON. a telephone lead into the Boston Creek mining camp. He was \$3 years of age and was a resident of Kensington, Prince Edward Island. An inquest was at the Madison today, temorrow and

held Saturday morning which reported Wednesday. It would be hard to say tatees has been planted just east of 2: that death was accidental. North Toronto station.

were treated by the people as mere parcels of comforts. Under the direction of Lieut. beasts of burden and in order to raise

their standard of life very active mis-Waldron the band entertained fully 3400 people on Saturday night, in all sionary work was necessary. Outside of the Indian problem Rev. Mr. Baker reported splendid progress in the mis-sionary work which has done much about 12,000 tickets being sold. I.O.D. E. workers reported excellent business at the ice cream and candy booths at the ice cream and candy booths placed in different parts of the build-

to develop a higher social and religi-ous life in Bolivia as well as to make ng. The assisting artists were Miss Audrey Samson, Miss Margaret Franklin, Miss Florence Fried, Miss Marjory NEW SERVICE TO SOUTH AMERICA Mason, Miss Constance Wilson, Mis The Royal Holland Lloyd Line will Helen Mason, Frank Oldfield, H. Meade enter the South American service at and Sergt. E. Reeves, bandmaster of an early date, and for the present, con- the Grenadier C.E.F. unit, proved an sisting of the following steamers: S.S. Zeelandia, S.S. Frisia, S.S. Hollandia,

efficient accompanist.

ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS

ing Amsterdam, New York, Pernam-buco, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres. The S.S. Frisia will at about the Barnard's prizes for approaching and putting were won by Mrs. C. H. Car-penter and Mrs. Hamilton Burns. The president entertained the players at Benjamin Scovell gave readings from "The Sign of the Cross," "Henry VIII" and "The Vision," for the returned soldiers at the Davisville Convalescent same time leave Buenos Ayres, making Home last night. Captain Sumner of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. presented some excellent views which were both interesting and entertaining. Scovell leaves for Camp Border this morning, where he will spend the week entertaining the soldier boys, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Twenty Men Attested at

The Armories on Saturday Of 50 men who applied at the ar-mories on Saturday morning for medical examination 20 were accepted der, which was embroidered by the passengers and officers on board ship and distributed among the various \$8803. units campaigning, and only two were COMPLAINTS NOT A letter received by the women's

found unfit for service in any capa-city. The remainder, after parsing the examination, declared that they would return later for attestation. The men accepted were added to the description of the following of the following of the following with the following of the following strength of the following units: C.A. gated the complaints of local fruit S.C., 2; 70th Battery, 3; 71st Battery, wholesalers in regard to the new

1; No. 2 Forestry Draft, 2; No. 6 Grand Trunk service to Goderich and Forestry, 1; No. 7 Forestry, 1; No. 2 other points north of Stratford. The C.A.M.C., 1; R.C.D., 1. 48th Highland- wholesalers who complained did not ers, C.E.F., 2; Engineers, 1; UT.C., turn up at the investigation meeting vaux and in the Vosges to the south of 2: Nos 2, 11 and 14 Railway Con- and the board decided to drop the Col Ste. Marie, were completely struction Battalion, one each. matter

treme violence, the enemy suffered very heavy losses. We maintained completely all of our positions and took additional prisoners. "Belgian communication: 'In the course of the night the German arfaction of the royal government and mine. Express also thanks to the Ontarlo Government and the City of Toronto for the generous donations." Another telegram has also been re-

ceived from him conveying the appre-clations and thanks of His Excellency nbarded our front north o Our airplanes dropped tillery bombarded Baron Sydney Sonnino, minister of foreign affairs, to the com-mittee, the Ontario Government, the Municipality of Toronto, Canadian Red Cross and all the contributors. drop bombs on the station at Vysweeve, A hangar and a moving train were hit. Today the enemy violently bombarded our front at Dixmude and south of the Yser. Our artillery replied effec-tually and carried out fires of destruc-tion on the German batteries in the tion on the German batteries in the

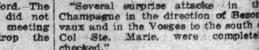
"Eastern theatre: Engagements, with "Eastern theatre: Engagements, with Iternating results, occurred in the re-gion of Lymnitsa. There was avia-tion and artillery activity on both sides along the whole front." Mrs. W. Mulock, president of the women's golf section of the Hunt Club, presented prizes for the nine holes and eighteen holes. Mrs. Duncan Coulson won the eighteen-hole prize, and Mrs. Shirley Denison the nine-hole. Mrs.

along the whole front." Five Heavy Onsets Five heavy attacks were made by the Germans last night on the French positions on the Californie and Vau-clerc plateaux. The war office to-day announced the complete repulse of all these assaults, with heavy losses to the market of the attacking forces. The text of statement reads:

At the thirty-first annual meeting of "The enemy bombardment reported yesterday in the region of Craonne was extended and continued during the the Canadian Congregational Women's Board of Missions the following offi-cers for the year were re-elected: Preextended and continued during night with extreme violence, especially on the entire front of the Vaucierc and sident, Mrs. Thomas Mordie, Montreal; vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Ham, Otta-Californie plateaux. The Germans fin wa: secretary, Miss Louie M. Silcox, Toronto; treasurer, Miss E. Thompally launched five successive attacks with large affectiveness, of which thre were upon the east portion of the Cali fornie plateau and two upon the west portion of the Vauclerc plateau. "The enemy was everywhere repuls-

ed with important losses, notably in the region east of the Californie plathe region east of the Californie pla-teau, where the enemy assaulting de-tachments were broken up by our fire. The enemy left a great number of dead in front of our trenches. A number of prisoners remained in our hands. "The artillery fighting was likewise hear in the sector of Le Borelle and

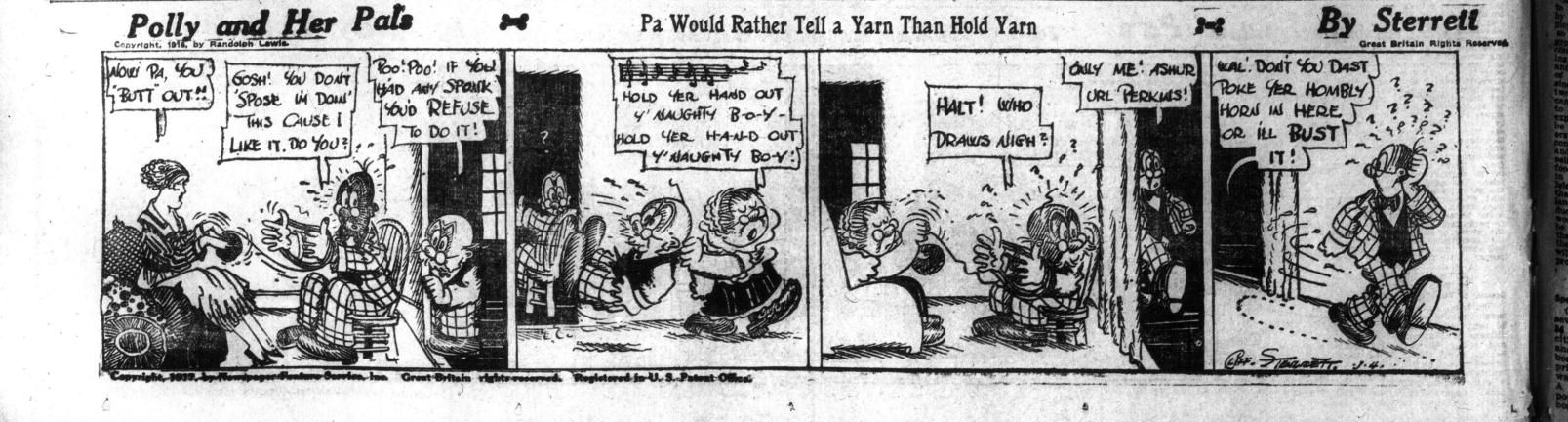
keen in the sector of La Bovelle and between the Miette (Amiette) and the



Champagne in the direction of Bezon-vaux and in the Vosges to the south of

Aisne. "Several surprise attacks

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ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER

GRAIN SHOOTING UP FARMERS GRATEFUL FOR HELP RECEIVED

OATS TWO INCHES Mutual Appreciation of Experience Expressed in Letters From Farmer and Volunteer.

Appreciation is a quality of the far-

ters below. The tractor and the hired

man are both mentioned favorably,

Interesting Letter Regarding Crop Conditions in Gorrie mer. and, that he is not unwilling to and District. express his good opinions at the right time may be seen by reading the let,

FALL WHEAT FAILURE

while the men behind the war projuc. Three Parts Has to Be Plowed Under in That Vicinity. Seeding letters such as the samples reproduced. As will be seen, these letters reflect the experinces of both the volunteer hired man and the far-mer. One of this voluntary farm labor results of this voluntary farm labor

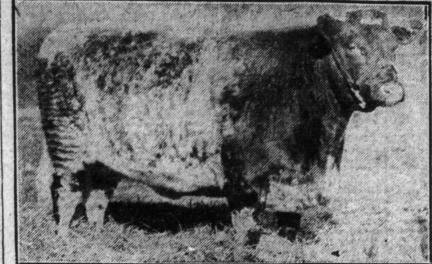
Gorrie, May 30 .- Seeding has been movement, which is approved by the rather late this season due to the Onlario department of agriculture and cold and late spring but it is prac-

The provide set is season due to the cold and late spring but it is practically all in now excepting the roots; if is early enough for them roots, and then to the spring but it is practically all in now excepting the roots; of course it is early enough for them roots and corn are going in the ground now. I have been planting potatoes this afterboon. The chief work at the present time is hauling it is the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the citry man as well as the part of the citry man as well as the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry man as well as the part of the part of the citry and than now taking the the part of the tarmere has the mark may the carmers have as th

day. The work is different as time By Saturday of this week, if the wea-goes on. The young cattle are out to the pasture now; only the cows and horses kept in at present. Help is very scarce. Some of the farmers are wondering how they are going to take the crop off now it is seeded. Everything seems all right so take the crop off now it is the very every to leave here Friday morning in order seeded. Everything seems all right so the extra leave, otherwise I shall have far. It is surprising to see how many farmers drive their motor cars.—I re-main yours sincerely, Fred R. Topis. WHAT ABOUT THE FARMERS? WHAT ABOUT THE FARMERS? The Hon Bonar Law addressed state of the shall have seeding this week.—Yours truly, B. P. The Hon Bonar Law addressed state of the future? Is it not but a few short years since the world

The Hon. Bonar Law addressed a. Lake. large gathering of members of the

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COUNTESS 16TH

These Shorthorns were bred in Canada and are owned by an Ontario breeder, Gordon Auld of Guelph. Countess 16th was grand champion on breeder, Gordon Auld of Guelph. Countess 16th was grand champion on the fall fair show routes, both in eastern and western Canada, last year and setting the pace.

Write Us Your Views.

be considered valuable news items by the farm editor.

Farmers are also invited to

farmers we include the women

folk, of course, who can al-ways be counted upon for inspiration. You can help us make The World the farmers'

daily paper. This is your op-portunity to help meet a need.

ONTARIO SHORTHORN CATTLE TOP THE LIST

LABOR-SAVING DEVICES NECESSARY TO FARMERS

Hand and Power Machinery Designed to Help Farmers Should Be Thoroly Investigated.

"Good morning! Yes, my husband is at the farm near Mulock's Corners. You can take the Metropolitan car and he will drive you over in his motor.' I was just turning to go when a dull buzzing noise attracted our attention and the good lady of the house said. "There comes a flying machine." And looking up I beheld this new wonder

of civilization traveling towards way up in the bright clear sky of Wednesday afternoon. This steady, swift moving, graceful humming bird approached the city at a great height

of the army and navy, the artillery be-ing blind without these winged mes-

But what of the future? Is it not but a few short years since the world first heard of the possibility of flying in a machine actually heavier than the selling hay, straw, and forage at high-Inglewood, April 29, 1917.

The lowering of the prices paid for live hogs during the past week has stood in the way of any records being obtained for the sale of one or more hogs on the local markets. However, there is room and incentive to other farmers when a choice bunch of hogs are recorded, they are a credit to the feeder, the live stock buyer, and the butcher, an da toothsome relish to the consumer. Letters on questions of interest to Ontario farmers, such as experiences with laboras experiences with labor-saving machinery, reports on the condition of stock and crops, with photographs of your animals; also letters dealing with the distribution problem as applied to Ontario, will be welcomed by The World. The farmers' own views on ques-tions of vital import are al-ways worth reading, and will be considered valuable news

SOME OF THE LIVE STOCK MARKETS IN ONTARIO.

butcher, an da toothsome relish to the consumer. That it pays to raise the right kind was made plain last week, when, Andrew Lamont, 10th con. Grey, sold a couple of 3-year-old steers, the best of which brought him \$178 and the other \$154. Samuel Walker was the buyer. By way of illustration, Mr. Lamont disposed of two similar steers five years ago, when he took about \$200 as against \$322 last week, within \$22 for one he got for the two; Mr. Lamont is a good farmer. F. W. Hobbs and son, Pickering, shipped 21 head of cattle which real-ized nearly \$800. Who is better off than the farmer? A. Beckwick, a Lanark County farmet, realized close to \$2,200 a few days ago for a her dof young cattle, most of them only 18 months old. M. Thompson of Chesley, a leading live stock dealer, issued cheques to the amount of \$32,586 one day recent-ly for cattle delivered at Chesley. Andrew Baechler, Tavistock, shipped the consumer. send suggestions on topics which they would like dis-cussed. And when we say

BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER'S STRONG ARM.

Andrew Bacchler, Tavistock, shipped a carload of cattle to Toronto last Saturday, Six cars of cattle were shipped from the yards at Chatsworth on Saturday,

PLOWING COSTS WITH TRACTORS

Agricultural Station Com pletes Interesting Trial Under Farm Conditions.

FIFTEEN-ACRE TEST

Results Obtained Will Ar. swer Many Questions on Important Matter.

Note:-Readers can insert the cos in their district of kerosene, and thus estimate the cost of plowing their own field. As soon as similar experiments carried out in Ontario are brought to its attention, The World will gladly publish the results for the benefit of readers.

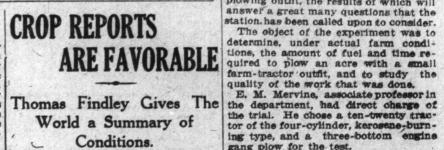
trial with a standard small-tractor plowing outfit, the results of which will answer a great many questions that the station has been called upon to consider. The object of the experiment was to

Conditions. For the following detailed crop reports from various sections of Ontario and Canada The World is indebted to Thomas Findley, president and general manager of the Massey-Harris Co., Limited:

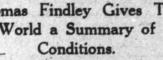
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and Brockville, and a poor crop the test was eighteen and three-about St. Thomas, Brantford, Belle-tenths cents an acre. The kerosene ville, Peterboro, Barrie, Collingwood and Owen Sound. used during the latter part of the test was forty-one degrees Baume test, the lowest grade of kerosene obtainable, Seeding has been carried on much nore satisfactorily than last year, and there was no appreciable differ-ence in the operation of the motor. when excessive rain kept the farmers, for the most part, off the land until One and eight-tenths gallons of fuel late in May. Our reports from the Province of were burned per hour at a cost of fourteen and four-tenths cents. Quebec are generally favorable. In western Canada our earlier re-It required one hour and seventeen minutes to plow an acre, at the rate ports were quite discouraging, the exof .784 acres an hour. The furrows pectation being that the late spring would prevent anything like as large an acreage being sown as was ex-pected, and also that coarse grains being short, about one-fifth of the time was spent in turning at the enda. would be largely sown where it had As determined by the dynamometer, been intended to sow wheat. However, the tractive horsepower delivered was the west was blessed with exception- 10.06, or it averaged a trifle more



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CITY CUTS PRICES.

proper cultivation.

Chatham, June 2 .- Between six and seven hundred pounds of butter at 36 cents a pound, were sold to the citizens of Chatham yesterday evening today by the civic purchasing board. Early this morning the marked was 45 cents a pound, but to-

watterman, T air? Not a great effort is needed to cial affairs of the government This sion I take great pleasure in writing year the increased amount of fax you this letter to let you know that turn our thought to the great opportunity that is already standing with year the increased amount of factory you this letter to let you know that the introductory of the increased amount of factory you this letter to let you know that the introductory of the interval open arms waiting till these wasps are transformed into busy bees and in all kinds of trade whose pro-gaged in all kinds of trade whose pro-fits were larger than in the year 1914. Just as he closed a lucid speech an honorable member said, "What about the farmers?" "I have consulted and I am getting the very the farmers?" "I have consulted and I am getting the very the farmers of the farmer of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmer of the farmers of the farmer of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmer of the farmers of the farmer of open arms waiting till these wasps above its limitations, and that its na-ture is to be not that of the hawk, but made enquiries concerning the farm- person does as he is requested he caners. Anything like a reasonable fig- not help but get good treatment in reure it involves somewhere near 50, 000 assessments. If I confine myself to farms of £400 and upwards it 5.30 a.m. till 8 p.m., but it is to be ex-

would mean 12,000 assessments, and pected at this period of the season. I the total amount of yield would be am glad to say that thru our hard work apart. I came to the conclusion we shall be finished seeding in another £ 300.000.

Streetsville, May 5th, 1917.

Yours truly.

Ir. E. F. Trimble, Toronto. Dear, Sir: Allow me to thank

THE CALGARY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Mr. Trimble,

Sir

Mr. E.

week, and I expect to be back in Tothat with the large system for collecronto at the end of my three weeks.-I remain, your obedient servant, Jos. tion which would be necessary it would mean a loss." P.S.-Best regards to all

The general opinion in Canada is Thivingle. the boys at the store. that in regard to raising tax money Canadian farmer gets the heavy To Whom it May Concern: and of the load. The minister of fi-

ance at Ottawa, Sir Thomas White and Hon. Bonar Law make a memorable pair under trying conditions. They are a credit to the country that

POTATOES FOR AUTOMOBILES. again, I remain

What the high prices of potatoes and other foodstuffs means to farmers is suggested in the following extract from a letter received by a responsible firm from a commercial traveler in Florida:

gave them birth.

The potato farmers in Hastings, Fla., where we are working now from seeding. here, are all crazy, as they have made from \$10,000 to \$100,000 on this year's man for six months if possible as crop, and the corn will pay all exam in need of help. penses. Imagine a cracker who could not buy bread three months ago givyou have done for me. ing a cheque for \$3100 for a Packard for his barefoot kids to ride around in. Just think of getting \$000 barrels of potatoes from 100 acres at \$9 a bar-

rel, and some of them sold for \$12. Here is an instance where high prices paid to the producer, taken from

the pockets of the consumer, are not properly valued by the grower.

RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE.

A. D. Hall suggests that it is possible to increase British agricultural output by about \$120,000,000 a year, and to em-ploy from \$0,600 to 100,000 more men in W from \$0,600 to 100,000 more men in doing. There could be normally WM nearly 60 per cent. of the wheat sumed, and all the cats, while produc-more food for cettle the at ng more food for cattle than at present and an extra two million pounds worth very of polatoes. This is important, if true, my sincere

of polatoes. This is important, if true, since, if Great Britain can normally grow two thirds of the wheat she requires, and can intensify the yield per acre from 32 to 40 businels, as Professor Biffen, an expert adviser of the committee, suys can be done, by the use of artificial fertiliz-ers, then with the 30 per cent. of home consumption normally obtained from India and the Dominion, the empire should be self-supporting in the most vital of all foods. Great changes are foreshadowed in the agricultural lands of the British leles. The deer forests, of Socitand and

ending May 26 at Calgary was decided-ly weaker, hardly any cattle selling at In the agricultural lands of the briash lists. The deer forests of Scotland and the game preserves in England and Ire-land, will come under cultivation to pro-duce wheat and potatoes. No land that would be serviceable to raise crops will be permitted to remain unworked; should the curver or tenant the obstitute after over 10c. of the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Co. sold one car of 18 steers for Mr the owner or tenanit be obstinute after the government official's warning, he will enter upon the land to bring it into

Chipperley at Olds for \$10,25, this being the highest price paid on the Calgary market this week. Best butches steers are lower at from \$9.25 to \$9.75. extra good cows up to 9c; stocker cat

Special to The Toronto World.

tle slow and draggy. The hog market opened strong a last week's prices. We sold all out hogs at \$15.95. On Thursday, in sympathy with the eastern markets, the market dropped to \$15.40. No fat sheep on the market this week.

The commission firm of Wade & Jack bought eight cars of hogs for the Wm. Davles Co., and six cars for Matthews, Blackwell & Co., Montreal. We

ather of the pigeon; its chief use to be not the carrying of bombs, but ra- only ther to be a natural means of better communication between people living Service the Necessity. The lesson all are learning is how o give and how to receive the greatest amount of help, and people are

finding out that those who make them-selves more accessible to their neighbors are generally the ones who have the more advanced ideas and who are This is to certify that Chas. Mayne the owners of the greatest labor-sav-

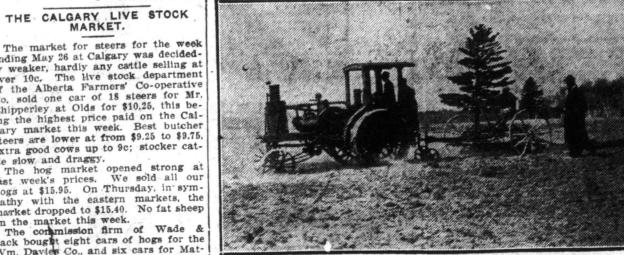
assisted me with seeding for two ing devices. Just stop to think of weeks, season of 1917. I tender my your friends who own an automobile, War Production Club for their efforts supply system, an electric light plant sending me such efficient help in r other such advance agent of better this time of need. Thanking you and more successful farming, and you will probably admit that he is a good (Sgd.) Garnet Hamilton, Streetsville P. O., R.R. No. 2, Ont. neighbor who both makes himseli known to others and has a ready welcome for the visitor, more especially the visitor be interested in his new

Nashville, April 30, 1917. nilking machine or his other valued possessions. The man which you sent me Very shortly we will have an article (Mr. Hern) gave me good satisfac-tion. He helped me all thru with my m the milking machine, and we cannot seeding. I would like for you to try and get me a good experienced young

installed, and of course this applies to all other advanced inventions whose is in command he should select per-Thanking you very much for what favorable performances are not so generaily known as the automobile, Jas W. Nattress, Nashville. binder, the threshing machine and other labor-saving machines which are still in process of improvement, even Newton Brook, May 21, 1917.

as is the flying machine. And will anyone care to state that the time will and also the members of the War Production Club for the very great assistance that their tractor has rendered to me. Thru meeting with an accident, I was unable to get my

place seeded, now we have got every-thing in nicely, and also I beg to make special mention of the untiring efforts of your Mr. Moffatt to assist the work along and also of Mr. Greig and his staff of the Massey Harris Co. I think that the tractors are going overcome the labor shortage to a great extent and after harvest I shall try and get your tractor for the fall plowing again. I beg to return thanks and I remain, Yours truly, Alex Watson.



On the farm of Henry Morgan, the Montreal merchant, near Ste. Anne what similar tactics have been in evi

er prices than allowed by government regulation. The defence was that the sales were on a contract before the regulations were made. The sum-

ask for a heavy penalty or costs, as every penny of the overcharge had been refunded. The overcharges were only £3, 3s, 4. They were fined £15 on the five charges. No costs were

allowed. For selling potatoes at more than the fixed maximum price Susan Ker-minsky, green grocer, was at the Thames police court, London, fined

Avic Morris, at the Cable street police court, was fined £10 for retail-ing bread which had not been baked at least 12 hours.

Louis Heritage was summoned to the Bromley police court for wasting four pounds of bread which was found in her dustbin. Inspector Burton went to see the defendant, who said, "I put it in the dustbin on Sunday I was going to make a bread pudding but found it was mildewed. I could not even give it to the poor ducks." When the summons was delivered, she said, "Pooh, I can do as I like. It is not stolen! It is bread I paid for George Barnes, the dustman, said the

George Barnes, the dustman, said the bread was not mildewed. About two months previous he had spoken to her about the amount of fat and bread found in the bin. The bench too strongly urge upon our readers the desirability of visiting any nearby a serious one. She would have to pay farms where such a machine may be installed, and of course this applies to all other advanced inventors in the sub-

the all the demands of the new department are to be obeyed or suffer the consequences.

GERMAN GREEN CROP TO BE CON-

Addressing a large meeting at Neu-stadt, Dr. G. Heem, member of the centre party in the techstag, suid that a new and heavy restriction for the centre party in the techstag, suid that a new and heavy restriction for the farming class was imminent and that he person-ally was the author of it. This summer, at the moment when the first ears are ripening, the entire com-ing bread-grain crop will be compulsorily confiscated. Only from a quarter to a the overseas company of the 25th Regiment at St. Thomas. Stinson told the recruiting officer that his father was opposed to him joining up. His two brothers are serving at the front.

H. W. Norton shipped three cars. R. McBrien two cars, and James Dowd one car. Two cars were shipped on the Tuesday by McConvey and Denion At the Saturday market D. Hender-son purchased a helfer which went wild and resisted all efforts made to take her to the slaughter house; or the Monday it was found necessary

to shoot her. Col. McEwan of London purchased Col. McLwan of London purchased from Henry Young, Hullett Township, at a good figure, his purebred Angus bull, "Maplewood Corrin." This ani-mal is a product from Alex. McEw-

ing's herd. John M. Quinn of Lanark, cattle buyer, has made an assignment to W H. Stafford.

H. Stanord. Sheep-raising must be a good pay-ing business when Harry Carter, Waldemar, is able to report three sheep with an increase of four lambs age sown is more nearly what was was 1677

A' number of fine looking horses A number of nne looking horses were purchased at Minden, last Wed-nesday for army service, British and French standards of inspection. A carload of horses was shipped by

W. A. Lawry, Brussels, to Cobalt last week. Ben Edwards accompanied the berta are concerned, the prospects there are better than the average. car.

each.

A Toronto buyer picked up a lot of horses in the district of Bolton last In northern Saskatchewan our re-ports indicate about an equal acre-

Week. Ten thousand sheep have been pur-chased by the New York supply com-mittee, which will be sold to farmers at cost, m, an effort to revive the age sown to last year, but probably 10 per cent. less in wheat. The western conditions might be sheep-growing industry in the State ing the unfavorable weather condi-of New York. The sale will comof New mence early in June.

PUT A LIMIT ON PROFITS,

What the United States must do is ix a fair and even a liberal profit for manufacturers. Beyond that no proincer should be permitted to go, and the indications are that he will not be so permitted. It would be folly multiplied by reckless waste for the country to saddle upon all the people the burden of paying outrageous prices for articles needed in war in order that very few might reap large profits. Our country has indulged in its industrial "champagne jag," and it is now time to sober up. Unheard-of profits have been made during the ast two years-made out of the belligerents in Europe and out of private ndividual consumers here in America, Now, with the United States itself at

war, there must come as one of the very first strokes of conflict a firm government grip upon the price of all ommodities. We have already fixed it upon the tatal saleable product of our second largest industry, the railoads, so that others cannot complain of like treatment.-The Philadelphia

The above article was printed April 16. It was applicable then; it is even more so now. Leading business men in one of the largest combines on earth called upon Secretary Houston, proposing to him that the United tates Government fix prices thru the council of national defence. More than a month has elapsed. All the foodstuffs that they deal in or make almost without exception, are more costly to the consumer. At the time The World made known how the wool merchants of the New England States sought to obtain contracts for wool from the United States Government at prices much above the normal price, but they failed. There are some well-trained, conscientious men at Washington. There are a number of other large, carefully equipped manufacturing, mercantile and commercial concerns that will have to ac straightforwardly or they will be swamped. In a lesser degree some-

three ally fine weather during the first part than the rated horsepower of the maof May, with the result that the acre- chine. The mean draft registered age sown is more nearly what was was 1677 pounds-maximum 1840, expected, and while the seed was put minimum 1475. The horsepower dein late, good growing weather would largely offset this handloap. I think it would be safe to say, from our reports, that, so far as southwest-ern Saskatchewan and southern Alveloped at two and a quarter miles an hour was 10.06, 11.04 and 8.85 re-

The depth of plowing was constant thruout the test and was estimated to be six inches. A point in favor of the three-bottom plow with fourteeninch shares was found to be that it cuts the width between corn rows each time across the field. It observed that approximately fifty feet is a convenient width to allow for the headland, as then the operator can easily turn into the furrow straight.

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BRANTFORD MARKETS.

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85 Bay Street, Toronto, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew George Orr, Deceased.
CLARK, MCPHERSON, CAMPBELL & JARVIS, 156 Yonge Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Administrator. Dated at Toronto this 19th day of May, 1917.

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Privete Dia. Bolicitors for the Administrator. The solutions of the day of Markov and Science and Sci

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of Violette Maude McCoy, Late of the City of Toronto, Married Woman, Deceased.

EQUIP with Goodrich safety tread tires and Michelin tubes. Tuckwell & Smith, Victoria street, opposite Loew's.

Married Woman, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all per-sons having claims against the estate of the late Violette Maude McCoy, who died on or about the 7th day of Febru-ary, 1917, at the City of Toronto, are required to send to the undersigned ad-ministrator of the said estate, the names and addresses and file particulars of their claims, verified by affidavit. And take notice that after the 15th day of June, 1917, the said administra-tor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that he will not be re-sponsible or liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claims he shall not then have re-ceived notice. Dated this 29th day of May, 1917. IF YOU ARE MOVING to Hamilton, London, Buffalo, Bochester, Detroit, or any place we will move you with our large motor vans. This insures quick arge motor vans. This insures quick delivery, saves packing, labor, expense and injury to your goods. All work guaranteed. For references ask those that we have moved. Hill, the Mover, 21 Vine street, Hamilton, Phone 78.

whose chains he ceived notice. Dated this 29th day of May, 1917. W. J. McCOY, 403 C.P.R. Building, Toronto.

H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada. United States, foreign patents, etc. 18 West King street, Toronto. BODY FOUND IN RIVER. CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents, Dinnick Building, 10 King St. East, Toronto. Books on patents free. Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, June 3. - The disap-

Brockville, June 3. — The disap-pearance of Alfred L. Smith from here over two weeks ago was cleared up yesterday by the finding of his body in the St. Lawrence River, some dis-tance east of Ogdensburg, N.Y. He left here for that city May 16 with a friend. They missed the ferry-boat on its last trip out that night and the two men decided to stay at the wharf until morning. They became separated in the darkness and it is presumed that Smith fell off the dock. He was prominently identified with AMERICAN rebuilt Underwoods rented or sold; lowest prices. Lominion Type-writer Co., 68 Victoria St.

there has been a very intense artil-lery duel," says tonight's army head-quarters report. "

dred and service be distributed the parties entitled thereby gard only to claims or interthe administratrix shall the and all others will be exclu

Said distribution. ELIZABETH MacCALLUM MARSHALL (care of National Trust Company Limited, 18-22 King street east. To ronto), Administratrix with Will an nexed. Toronto, June 5th, 1917.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

Meetings

PUBLIC NOTICE

The directors of the Excelsior Club hereby give notice that there will be a general meeting of the shareholders of the said club at 48 Euncan street, in the City of Toronto, on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1917, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing directors of the said club and other general bust-ness. acss. Dated at Toronto this 1st day of June. 1917. F. J. BROOKS, Sourceary.

St. Thomas, June 3 .- Fred C. Netherton, Wabash-G.T.R. conductor, net instant death in the Fort Erie

yards Saturday morning. Mr. Netherton on the arrival of his train was walking down the yards to register

at the office when a heavily-laden car which was making what is known in railroad circles as a "flying switch," toppled ove: and crushed the unfor-tunate man to death. He was born near Blenheim 35 years ago and had resided there until he came to St. Thomas about six years ago. His widow and one child survive him.

pecial to The Toronto World.

DEATH OF WILLIAM DOTT.

He was prominently identified with the LO.O.F. under whose auspices the funeral was held here this afternoon. London, June 8 .- William Dott, manager of the Liverpool offices of the Allan Line, died Saturday.

the provincial authorities.

VETERANS' DECORATION DAY.

Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, June 3.—Veterans' decoration day attracted a large crowd to Victoria Lawn Cemetery this sfternoon. Veterans of the great war participated for the first time and erected a cross on the city hall lawn rear the soldiers' monument to the memory of those wha have already

fallen in the present war.

H. Barnes 4 cattle: dressed by city. W. Wight & Co.-86 hogs; dressed by Special to The Toronto World

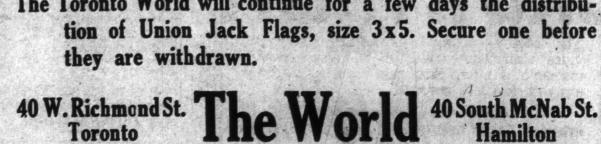
Galt, June 3. — At nine o'clock Sat urday night when the time for qual fying had expired, W. H. Anderso and T. A. Rutherford, of the thre candidates nominated for the vacanc in the city council from ward fou had gualified and an election with -530 cattle, 268 calves, 109 sheep Total number of cattle dressed by owner, 93; total number of small stuff dressed by owner, 146. Total number of cattle dressed by city, 437; total number of small stuff dressed by city, 317. Total number of live stock slaughtered, as attle dressed by ber of small stuff of cattle in the city council from had qualified, and an ele

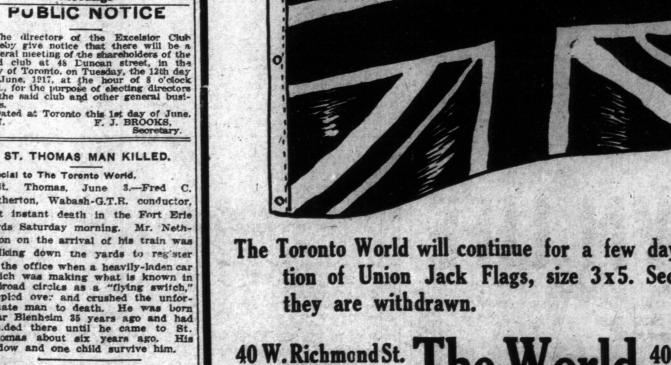
437; total number of small stuff dressed by city, 317. Total number of live stock slaughtered, 993. St. Hyacinthe, Que., June 2.—At the meeting of the St. Hyacinthe Cheese Board, 425 boxes were offered. All soid also gave up because of criticism of at 18 2-16c; 65 packages of butter sold at 37%c.

A BRITISH JACK Should Be Included in Every Display of a Patriotic Nature. Be Sure There is One in Your **Collection** of Flags



The Toronto World will continue for a few days the distribution of Union Jack Flags, size 3x5. Secure one before they are withdrawn.





1 1 JUNE 4 1917 13 MONDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE **TWENTY-TWO CENT** LABOR DEMANDS LITTLE CHANGE IN **Record of Saturday's Markets ADVANCE ON WHEAT** DE'S LINE **THREATEN PRICES** STANDARD LIST JOHN AIRD, General Manages. H. V. F. JONES, Ass'L Gen'L Manager SIR EDMUND WALKER, STANDARD EXCHANGE TOBONTO STOCKS. C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President Demand for Small Lots of Fu-Investment Buying in Hol- Canadian Stock Markets Asked. Bid. Am. Cyanamid com..... do. preferred Barcelona Brazilian B. C. Fishing 24 59 11½ 40 CAPITAL PAID UP, \$15,000,000 | RESERVE FUND, . \$13,500,000 51/4 63 75 13 4% 62 66 12 16 linger in Evidence-Silver tures Skyrockets Faced With a New Problem 11 39½ 44½ 140% Pit. Stocks Apathetic. Which Affects Prices. <text><text><text><text> 46 141½ Stocks reparations on the Standard Stock Exchange showed few hard stock Exchange showed few hards to be previous day. There was no definite market trend, and there was not fluidation occurred there was not factored there was not factored there was not cases sufficient buying power in the proceedings, opening higher at \$50 and easing back to \$2.55. Evidently the present price of this issue and the considerable investment with the present price of the steady at \$50 and easing back to \$2.55. Evidently the present price of this issue and the report. A feat that \$229,266 was taken from the fact that \$229,266 was taken from the poeting of the annual report. A feat the fact that \$229,266 was taken from the fact that \$229,266 was taken from the fact that \$229,266 was taken from the spenditure on plant. This might more preserving at the steady at the steady at the steady at the presenditure on plant. This might more preserving a deficit to capitat for the vast the steady at the steady at the presenditure on plant. This might more preserving at the would have more clearly indicated the treates were not anxious to foo traders were not anxious to the vest opener the steady at the presenditure of showing a deficit. State at the free and easy more y making by special industrials, which the opening to 66, with Book approximately instead of showing a deficit. State at the free and easy more y making by special industrials. Which have more clearly indicated the the opening to 60, with Book approximately indicated the opening to 60, with Book approximately indicated the the opening to 60, with Book approximately indicated the steady at the opening to 60, with Book approximately indicated the steady at the opening to 60, with Book approximately indicated the ste WAR TIME ECONOMY IS NO EMPTY PHRASE ell Telephone . N. Burt con 88 15 80 28 66^{1/2} 53^{1/2} 92 11.25 The Toronto stock market showed less resistance to offerings on Satur-day and prices all round were easier, C. Car & F. Co. London.-Brit on the Germ Loos, at the So heast of Mone Army headque that the attac that fighting w hwest of Lens tatement 33 18 84 281/2 68 64 981/2 371/2 7934 1081/4 60 IT IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF THOSE WHO linger Con. 3.85 day and prices ail round were easier, Labor agitation for a fairer distribu-tion of war time profits was not liked by the market and injected a new problem to be considered by market operators. Just how serious the labor menace may become remains to be seen, but the expense of living has to be met by advancing wages. Companies will have to meet the new movement in a satisfactory way or a serious strike may be precipitated. STAY AT HOME TO THE WINNING iton OF THE WAR. 36¹/₂ 79¹/₄ 107¹/₂ 59 88 159¹/₂ 130 30 tkland Lake 35 142 62 ********* Do your share by building up a Savings account or investing in war securities. ewray Mines ement on t 18 Pearl Lake Porcupine Bonanza Porcupine Crown Porcupine Gold 1/4 160½ 135 the Wytsche ***** 56 70 375 390 27 155 2% 250 270 2614 1521/2 27 1101/4 11.25 cupine Imperial cupine Tisdale cupine Vipond **HERON & CO** Queant the f 38 31/3 42 51 lively. At night near Loos at the ortheast of Mon-ulsed. Fighting cher Consumers' Gas Crown Reserve Detroit United ... eck-Hughes ... Thompson-Krist 4 COLBORNE STREET, TORONTO MAIN 1447-8 11 10 171/2 18% MAIN 1447-1 WILL SELL CANADIAN MORTGAGE, BLACK LAKE ASBESTOS BONDS ATLANTIC SUGAR 1 ROSEDALE GOLF DOMINION PERMANENT P. L. ROBERTSON PFD. IMPERIAL STEEL AND WIRE PREF. Dome Canners Dom, Canners Dom, Steel Corp Duluth-Superior La Rose Mackay common do, preferred Maple Leaf com. do, preferred Monarch com. N. Steel Car com do, preferred ny Burns con. Dome Con. ABITIBI PULP 23 65% 50 45 85 65% 1031/2 941/2 191/4 65% 45 40 20 HOME BANK y along the Aisn gne was general g thrusts results veral flame-throw 841<u>/</u> 643<u>/</u> 102 94 40 STANDARD RELIANCE. 331 105 10 3.75 TRUSTS & GUARANTEE. NORTH AMERICAN LIFE NORTH AMERICAN PULP CHAPMAN BALL BEARING of fifteen prison PREF. ii
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| months of schedules on domestic stor- age within the limits of New York har- | In an interview with an official fof | Steel Co. of Can | Silver-75%c, Total sales-12,690. | ment of Learnington hothouse cucumbers, selling at \$2 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; | e of the | a man with a set of a |
| bor. Unsettlement began with the setback | the Miners' Union, The Northern Min- er learned, it was claimed that some | War Loan, 1931 | " The Ast E F | mushrooms at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 4-lb. | LEADING MINING CAMPS OF NORTHERN ONTARIO | |
| in St. Paul issues, the common record- ing a gross decline of 3% points, and | small Porcupine mines had given in- | TODONTO BALES | NEW YORK STOCKS. | Jos. Bamford & Son had a large ship- ment of asparagus, selling at \$1.50 to \$2 | FREE FOR THE ASKING | We have on file the latest par- ticulars referring to Cobalt and |
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| is trunk lines, recessions extending m one to two points. | camp had raised the wages of muck- | Brazil | Building, Torento, report fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: | potatoes, selling at \$4.25 per bag. Chas. S. Simpson had a large shipment | TION a series of seven up-te-date maps of the mining districts of Nonthern Ontario, | tion given on request. |
| Motors were another element of weak- ass, their extreme losses running from | ers twenty-five cents a day to \$3.00. In the same mine a slight increase was | Can Darm 170 | Trunk Lines and Grangers- Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. | of choice quality spinach, also straw- | Porcupine Gold Camp | BOUGHT AND SOLD |
| wo to three points, while equipments and shippings yielded one to two points. | also reported as having been given to machine helpers. While the increase | C. P. R | Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. B. & Ohio. 7234 7244 7145 7145 2,400 Erie | berries, selling at 20c per box. Wholesals Fruita. | Cobalt Sliver Camp. | |
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| d shares supplied equal reactions with | the demands of the union it is consid- ered by the union official to be a step | Dome11.371/2 11.49 11.371/2 11.41 400 Maple Leaf104 40 Que, L. & P. 20 | New Haven. 34% 84% 33¼ 34¼ 2,100 | Bananas-\$2.25 to \$2.76 per bunch. Cherries-California, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per | West Shiningtree Mining Camp. | Mamber Condard Good Freemon |
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| ance of five points, other oils rising me to two and a half, and American | the union. | Tor. Rails 79½ 10 War Loan | Can. Pac | Oranges-Navels, \$3.50 to \$4 per case. Bloods, \$3 to \$3.25 per case. | pared, are absolutely accurate, and WILL BE MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION. | |
| Smelting two with an average of a point for other coppers. Most of these gains | Asked whether or not the union | do. 1937 94% 94% 94% \$4,700 | Can. Pac | Disconside Ponto Rico, 33.79 10 34.20 | | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ |
| were effaced in the heavy offerings of the last hour. United States Rubber | the union official stated that it was | do. 1931 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% \$4,000 do. 1925 96% \$500 | South. Pac 95% /95% 92% 92% 900 | per case; Cuban, \$3.50, \$3.76 and \$4 per case. | Members Standard Stock Exchange | QUANUTON D WILL ? |
| retained the greater part of its 2% point | for back such a move to the men and | D S. Fdy | Union Pac10078 10078 100 | Rhubarb-Outside grown, 30c to 35c per dozen bunches; hothouse, 40c to 50c per | | SUWILIAN D' MILL S |
| an Woolen also forfeited their early | that it was likely that a ballot would | Holly | Coalers- Ches. & Ohio 605% 60% 601% 601% 800 Col. F. and I. 55 55 54 54 1,600 | dozen bunches. Strawberries_20c per box. | | (Member Standard Stock Exchange) Specialist in |
| dvantage. 'Total sales amounted to 560, 00 shares. | be taken before application was made. The impression seems to be growing | MONTREAL STOCKS. | | Tomatoes-Florida, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per six-basket crate; home-grown, hothouse, | harb roots, two for zac; geraniums | Cobalt and CTACKE |
| A contraction of \$79,560,000 in actua eserves and a decrease of almost \$108. | that the labor situation has passed a | | Lenigh Valley 6472 53% 5314 5314 800 Penna 53% 53% 5314 5314 800 Reading 94% 94% 93% 93% 8,800 | No. 1's, 25c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c per lb. Watermelons-65c to 35c each. | brought from \$1.25 to \$1.50, and \$2.50 to \$3 per dozen; hanging baskets at \$1.25 to | Porcupine SIUGKS |
| 00.000 in reserves in the local Federa lank were the striking features of the | will not be applied for. | Op. High. Low, Cl. Sales. | Bonds- 923/ 943/ 933/ 943/ | Wholesale Vegetables. | \$1.50 each. | Private Wire to New York Curb. |
| weekly bank statement. The bond market was irregular, with | the lassage stress has seen a Deman | 1 - C Theb 43 43 43 43 15 | | Asparagus—Canadian, \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-qt. basket. | Fall wheat, bush | Phone M. 3172. |
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| board, 1945 boxes were offered; 181/2 bf | bulged 12c per bushel. July cats ad- | NEW YORK COTTON. | Distillers 18 181/6 17% 17% 800 | ket. | 1 Live hens. ib | Hamilton. Private wires connecting all offices. |
| Belleville, Jan. 2At today's chees board, 2555 white were offered, and 1846 | e changed. Flax hulged four cents and 51 | J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard | Goodrich bo / bo / bo / | per crate: Bermudas, \$2.75 to \$3.25 pe | Farm Produce, Wholesale. | Thrate when commecting all delicos. |
| bid; no seles. | conts. July going to \$2.98 and October | Bank Dunuma, retions as fallows: | Ins. Cop 6334 6435 6334 6355 10,900 Kennecott 4935 4935 4835 4835 14,800 | | made, 1b. squares\$0 43 to \$0 44 | |
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| were bearded; 1914c bid; no sales. | Has been customary of late into activi- ties, but trading regulations necessarily customers, Course grains very | Jan | do. pref 5914 5914 5812 5812 300 Int. Nickel 411/2 411/2 41 41 300 | 0 bag: western, \$4 per bag; British Co 0 lumbias, \$4.50 per bag. | Pure Lard- | |
| CHICAGO GRAIN. | thes the trading regulations necessarily curfailed business. Coarse grains were strengthened by the advance in wheat but oats were freely offered toward the close and values eased. | July | 3 Lack. Steel 97% 97% 96% 97 2,90 | New potatoes—Florida, \$3.25 and \$3.5 0 per hamper. | DU Playces Ib | Members Standard Stock Exchange. |
| J. P. Bickell & Co. report: | close and values eased. | Dec22.00 22.18 21.78 21.78 22.0 | 0 Lead | | s. 20-1b. palls, 1b 0 271/2 Pound prints 0 281/2 Shortening- | MINING SECURITIES |
| Open High Low Close Close | Spreads were unchanged on cash wheat | TOBONTO EXCHANGE | Miami 40% 40% 40% 40% 1,00 | Also 30c to 40c per dozen bunches, Spinach-\$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. Watercress-25c to 40c per 6-qt. basket | Tierces, lb | CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG. |
| Wheat- July 199 220 199 206 198 | e today, except for feed, which advances fic in price. The demand was good for straight grades, tought, seedy and smut ties, with government agents and private | UNLISTED SECURITIE | Mix. Fel | 0 40c to 75c per 11 qts. 0 White turnips—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per ham | Pound prints 0 24 | J. P. CANNON & CO |
| July, 199 220 199 206 198 Sep, 183 199 183 191 182 Corn- | ties, with government agents and private interests accumulating. | Ask, Bid | Nev. Cons 2078 2074 2075 2075 1,60 Pr. Steel 79 79 78 78 60 | 0 per. Wholesale Nuts. | Cheese, old, per 10, 0 30 | |
| July 14514 140 144 14714 143 | | Abitibi Power com | Ry. Springs. 5414 Rep. Steel 9114 9176 9014 9014 5.40 | 0 Almonds, Ib | Cheese, new, lb 0 24 0 25 Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 25 | STOCK BROKERS (Members Standard Stock Exchange). |
| Sep 133 13434 130 1/2 134 130 Dec 551/2 975/6 941/2 96 Oats- | Tune 2 Cattle Beceint | Black Lake income bonds 30 27 | Ray Cons 301/2 31 301/2 303/4 4.80 | 0 Brazil, lb 0.20 0 Coccoaruts, sack 6 75 | Honey, 60 lbs., per lb 0 12 0 134 Honey, comb, per dozen 2 50 3 00 | 56 King Street W., Toronto |
| July 58% 59 58% 58% 58 | 2000. Market steady. Beeves, \$9.25 to | Carriage Fact com 175 162 | Smelting | 0 Peanuts, lb. (greens) 0 14 0 Peanuts, lb. (roasted) 0 15 0.16 | Honey, glass jars, dozen 1 00 2 00 Fresh Meats. Wholesale. | Adelaide 3842-3343. |
| Sep 51% 51% 50% 51 51 Dec 52 53% 52% 52% | 1 \$10.60; COWS and hellers, 40,20 to 411,10 | A TROIPTPO | Studebaker \$1% \$2 80% 81% 1,02 | Walnuts, lb 0 17 | Beef, hindquarters, cwt\$20 00 to \$22 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt 18 00 19 00 | J. P. BICKELL & C |
| Pork- July38.20 28.50 28.35 38.45 38.25 | calves, \$9.50 to \$14. Hogs Receipts 8000. Market unset | MacDot ald Co., A., 12 11 do pr. crred | Smelting, 111/2, 113, 110/2, 110/2, 43,60 Steel Fds 73, 73/2, 71% 7.1% 2,30 Studebaker 814, 83, 801/2, 811/2, 1,03 Texas Oll, 2201/2, 223, 220, 2203/2, 2,90 Third Ave 23% 23% 23, 223, 200 4, U. S. Steel., 130/2, 131, 1287/2, 1287/2, 107, 50 4, U. S. Steel., 130/2, 131, 1287/2, 1287/2, 107, 50 5, arcs/114, 119, 119, 119, 119, 119, 119, 119, | NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW- | Boof forequarters, Cwt., 15 00 16 00 | |
| Rep 28.12 38.45 38.10 38.25 38. Lard- | 1 \$15 90, mixed \$15.40 to \$16; heavy, \$12.4 | U Dear Daner Mills Com | U. S. Steel. 130 % 131 125 % 125 % 107,50 do. pref119 119 119 119 10 Utob Con 11414 115% 1144% 1144 4.20 | | Beef, medium, cwt 12 50 16 00 Beef, common, cwt 10 00 12 00 | STANDARD BANK BLDG., TORON |
| July21.50 21.65 21.45 21.55 21. Sept21.72 21.77 21.60 21.70 21. | 62 to \$16.10; rough, \$15.25 to \$15.50; pigs 75 \$10.50 to \$14.75; bulk of sales, \$15.60 to | do preferred | | 10 millions market on Satu | Muiton, cwt 11 00 15 00 Lambs, spring, each 9 00 11 00 | GRAIN-COTTON-STOCK |
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| | | The second s | COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS. | New-laid eggs opened at 45c and 5 | 0C Hogs, light, cwt 19 50 21 50 | GEU. U. MEKSUN & CI |
| | | TRETHEWEY LOOKING | Ore shipments from Cobalt for the wee ending Juno 1, were: | some closed out at any per doucht | Poultry (Prices being Paid to Producer) | Chartered Accountants |
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