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Troops Retreat Like Disorderly Mob and 100,000 Are Liable to Be Cut Off By French and British, Who Are Converging on Roye-British Advance Eight Miles at Chaulnes and French Achieve 14-Mile Gain East of Montdidier---Fifty Thousand Prisoners.



More Than 1000 Officers and 500 Guns Fall Into French British Cavalry Penetrate Six Miles South of Chaulnes to Town of Nesle, Cutting Hands as Villages and Towns AreCaptured and Left Behind --- Enemy Throws in Reserves Regardless of Cost.

DARIS, Aug. 11.-The number of kilometres as far as the outskirts of the east and the north, fell into our prisoners taken so far in the al- Canny-sur-Matz. Further to the south hands. Continuing our victorious adand onemaive in Pleavey is now esplared and passed the village of the series miles to the east of Mondidier than 1000 officers. More than 500 guns than 1000 officers. More than 500 guns that adding the resistance according to the dermans the French troops Sundary gained further ground between the Area and the Oise Rivers, taking the resistance the Area and the Oise Rivers, taking several willages from the weet and gavancing eastward from St. Just-en-Chauses to resimption to Roye to the Oise, according to the official communication issued to the weak and advanced their lines to the construction of the sumble to the official communication issued to the weak advanced to the sumble to the official communication issued to the weak advanced to the sumble to the construction of the sumble to the lied offensive in Picardy is now we captured and passed the Village of vance on the right of the British

Off Retreating Forces of Von Hutier---Germans Scurry Across Somme River Towards Old Hindenburg Line --- Thirty-One German Divisions Met and Defeated in Allied Attack.

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Many hours ago the British, French and American troops had reached roughly, the old lines hold by the German before their retirement to the Hindenburg line. They have now push-ted beyond in many places.
Goyencourt, two miles northwest of Roye, is reported to have fallen to British troops four hours ago. (The French are reported also near Roye in the south and this news would inBritish troops four hours ago. (The British ard and source of the south and this news would inMany dermans suffered a strong enemy positist the south and this news would inThe Germans suffered external to the infantry in the south and this news would inThe Germans suffered external to the infantry in the south and this news would in-

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by the war office tonight. The text of the communication follows: "Our troops have continued to gain mound between the August 1 and 2 and and Elincourt, realizing at some round between the Avre and the southeast of the captured city, ac-Dise, in spite of the resistance of the cording to the war office statement

enemy. issued Saturday night. The text of

"To the south of the Avre we oc- the statement follows: cupied Marquivillers and Orivillers, "On the Avre battlefront, our atand have reached the line of Arman- tacks continued all day with increascourt and Tilloloy and progressed ing success. After the morning's opnorth of Roye-sur-Matz about two erations Montdidier, outflanked on

CANADIANS TAKE CHAULNES; ALL COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL

Montdidier Falls to French First Army, While British Troops Overcome Enemy's Resistance at Lihons and Make Substantial Progress.

the communication follows:

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London, Aug. 11.—Strong German attacks, delivered with fresh reserves, sealing the British at Libons and "South of the river local fighting is against the British at Lihons, and reported at different points. "The French troops made further north and south of that village, were repulsed today, and in the fighting the Germans suffered great losses, ac-cording to the British official com-"Early this morning the enemy inication received from Field Mar-

"Early this morning the enemy launched a local attack against posi-tions north of Kemmel. The attack was repulsed after sharp fighting, prisoners being left in our hands. "Hostile raiding parties were driven off north of the Scarpe. "We improved our positions slightly east of Robecq (Flanders front)." Montdidier fell to the French First Army, which had been operating shal Haig this evening. The text of "This morning the enemy delivered strong attacks with fresh divisions cought up from his reserves against

the British positions at Lihons, and Montalaier fell to the French Firs, Army, which had been operating south of Montaidier, according to the British war office announcement last night. Many prisoners and great quantities of material were taken by the French. to the south and north of that place. "All these attacks have been repulsed after severe fighting, in which our troops inflicted great losses upon the enemy's advancing line. "At one point, immediately to the he French.

The general line reached by the alof Lihons, German assault lles in the Albert-Montdidier sector now runs from Lihons to Fresnoy-les-Roye, Lignieres and Conchy-les-Pors. troops broke into our positions and penetrated to the west side of the The statement added that the number were then counterattacked with determination by our troops, and in the course of fierce of prisoners was increased. "The attack launched yesterday

Ighting over the difficult ground were evening, in accordance with the allied driven back to the east and north of plan of operations, on our right by the French First Army south of Montdidier was developed by our allies this morning with complete success. En-veloped from the north and from the southeast, Montdidier fell into the "Our line was completely restored. "On the right of the British troops, French forces acting in co-operation with them have made progress southwest and south of Roye. "On the remainder of the British hands of the French before midday. together with many prisoners and front a few prisoners have been cap-

great quantitise of material. "During the remainder of the day the advance of the French First Army ured by our patrols during the day.' Canadians Take Chaulnes. Chaulnes, the important railway continued with the co-operations of the French army on its right and the right

ving of the British Fourth Army. Press ront and the key to the southern line if the German salient, has been caping hard upon the retreating German ured by the allies. The capture was effected by Australian and Canadian the allies. The capture was roops south of Lihons, the British troops have overcome the enemy's ra-sistance and made substantial pro-

Further progress was made last Further progress was made last a night by the British on their left flank of the Picardy battlefront, north of the Somme. The line was advanced here between Etinehem, 1 1-2 miles couthwest of Braye, and Dernancourt, 4 1-2 miles to the northeast, the war office announced today. On the right centre of the allied front the French have pushed forward on the south bank of the Avre and nave reached the articlies. gress. "The general line reached by the al lied troops now runs virtually north and south from Linens to Fresnoy-les-Roye, Lignieres and Conchy-les-Pot, The number of prisoners was increased.

KARLSRUHE RAIDED

bank of the Avre and nave reached the outskirts of L'Echelle-St. Aurin, London, Aug. 11 .- An official comwe miles northeast of Montdidier. munication issued by the air ministry A German local attack north of umel, on the Flanders front, was this evening announces that an air

repulsed after sharp fighting. The text of the statement reads: raid has been made on Karlsruhe. and that there was an explosion in the

"By a successful operation during and that there was the night we advanced our line north Karlsruhe station.

Avre and Oise, the war office announces. French troops captured the entire massif of Boulogne-la-Grasse and penetrated to the east of Bus, six and one-half miles east of Montdidier. "Further south on the line the French have penetrated the wooded

area between the Rivers Matz and Oise, reaching in this region the environs of La Berliere and Gury. Moreuil-Lamotte has been captured and

the French line has been pushed two miles to the north of Chevrincourt.

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sil the enemy within. -Germans Flee in Terror.

and destruction among the retreating foe. The enemy was engaged in a into the battle, compelled Von Hutler desperate effort along the roads to the rear, crowded with masses of men and material, seeking to disengage himself from the French pursuit. German prisoners have boasted that their forces now are equipped with new anti-tank rifles, firing a large irresistible pressure the retrograde terday the French held the front of Orvillers, Boulogne-la-Grasse, La assumed a rapidity verging upon that Poste, Conchy-les-Pots, La Neuville, Piermont, Le Plessier and Chevrin- of a rout.

Intresistible pressure the retrograde movement in the Montdidier region a assumed a rapidity verging upon that of a rout. As soon as the French infantry had scored an advance of between six and seven miles east of Montdidier, the cavalry and tanks, keeping upon the heels of the enemy, pushed on con-siderably further, reaching even as far es the western cutkkirts of Roye. Gen. Liumbert's troops have now established touch with those of General Debeney to the west of the Town of Bus. In sress was accomplished, even at points where the Germans offered a resist-ance, which was at times desperate. The Echo de Faris predicts that the developments will force the Germans to evacuate Lassigny and that they will be unable to hold either Roye or

thousand strong. The government a base at Vladivostok. "A further announcement will be deavoring to offset the gains on his "For some time past the situation in made shortly." I left wing by holding here.

be represented by a military unit of considerable strength in the expedi-tionary force which the allied govern-ments will send to Siberia to assist the Russia has been under close considera-tion by the allied govern-ments will send to Siberia to assist the Russia has been under close considera-tion by the allied govern-ments will send to Siberia to assist the Russia has been reached which will the R

the Russians and the Czecho-Slovaks central powers.

"Canada will take part in this move- to evacuate Lassigny and that they Besides the styles the Dineen Com- in their struggle against the central pany have a large assortment of skins powers was officially announced here nient, and following important com- will be unable to hold either Roye or pany have a large assortment of skins in stock ready to make up and they can quite readily match any fur to an exact picety. Then there is a further inducement to offer in the reduction that the special force to further inducement to offer in the reduction that the special force to the special force in Sthere is special force of about to as extremely important, as the in-

The French artillery has under its fire important enemy concentra-tions of men and material retreating near Noyon and Guiscard. Everything tends to confirm the impression that a great victory has been won. Canadian Troops Going to Russia

Farther south the French army on the right continued equal pres-

sure, taking the heights of Boulogne-la-Grasse. At the end of the day yes-



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THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 12 1918

FRENCH STAFF EATS

All Round Officers Lie Rifles,

Machine Guns and

VALLEYS ESCAPE

Germans Had Artillery Ready

for Flight Before Fighting.

With the French Army in France, ug. 11.—The general staff of the rench army that is pursuing the lemans east of Montdidier, ate hunch

Germans east of Montdidier, ate lunch today in an open field. The staff mem-bers were content with a frugal meal, served in small backets and eaten with the aid of their pocket knives. The main concern of the general staff was not to satisfy hunger, but to keep the closest possible surveillance over the rapidly changing battlefront. They managed to maintain a close study of their military mans through the

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NOT How much a pound? **MAY PULVERIZE GERMANS** YORK COUNTY SUBURBS BUT How many cups from a pound? IN MONTDIDIER POCKET WM. MILLIKEN IS DEAD AFTER A LONG ILLNESS Earlscourt Three British Armies Have Concentrated on Von He Was One of the Best-Known Farm Hutier's Men, While French Are Menacing the SUCCESSFUL PICNIC BY ST. CLARE'S CHURCH Rear, Where Retreat Is Disorderly. The death of William Milliken, a forer well-known and highly-The annual garden party with St. Clare's Roman Ca ent of Markham Tow with St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church was held in the school grounds on the corner of St. Clair and Westmount avce at an early hour on ris, Aug. 11. - With his right, cision in executing the pre-arranged morning at the residence of his daugh Mrs. Edward Faulds, 35 Roxboro str after an illness extending over e weeks. The late Mr. Milliken was j minent in every 'forward and prog sive movement along agricultural I during his residence in the county, his death is a distinct loss to the c aced, and with a third As a result it seems likely that the c Germans will be forced back beyond harassing his rear to a point where his retreat is disorderly, General von Hutier's army, it would appear, will have to fall back beyond the Roye-Lessigny line to escape a vertable pulverization from the concentration of the three armies under Generals allies important railway facilities, the The late Mr. Milliken Ragerman's Corners, Jul was in his 55th year. Danforth nal Schools, and pond, etc. A special musical program was provid-ed for the evening from 8 to 9.30 p.m. The committee responsible for the suc-cess of this year's entertainment are: Neil Meehan, chairman; Mrs. Studholme, treasurer; Mrs. Schreiner, secretary, and Dr. Will Regan, publicity manager. Rev. Fr. McCabe is the pastor. of the three armies under Generals mal Schools, and for a short time was engaged in teaching, following which he took up farming on the homestead at Hagerman's Corners. He was an expert plowman, and had participated with great success in matches all over the province, and his splendid farm was the scene of many high-class provincial contests. He was an honorary member of the East York Plowmen's Association and the East York Agricultural Society, and was for years on the board of directors. He was actively identified with the municipal life of Markham Township, and occupied the offices of councillor and first deputy-reeve, and was frequently mentioned for legislative preferment. The late Mr. Milliken was identified of the three armies under Generals Rawlinson, Debeney, and Humbert. The advance of 12 miles by General Rawlinson's army at the outset of the offensive was accompanied by a push from the French first army. Gen. Humbert then delivered his stroke from the south and joined with pre-PTE. DUNDAS KILLED. Information was received a short time ago by his friends in the city, that Pte. Robert Dundas, who lived on Pape ave-nue, was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans at the second battle of the Somme, and died two days after-wards in the hands of the enemy. The late Pte. Dundas was born in Ireland and has only one relative in Toronto; a brother in the fire department. He was employed, previous to going over-seas, by the T. Eaton Company. He was a member of Torbay Lodge, L.O.L., 361, and was popular with his associates and the people of the Danforth district. INFANTRY. DON'T LIKE LANSDOWNE. BHI ISH ADVANGING PARIS CELEBRATES

reeve, and was frequently mentioned for legislative preferment. The late Mr. Milliken was identified with the Methodist Church as member and choir leader, and it was largely thru his untiring energy that the Hagerman Methodist Church was retained for years as a place of worship, and largely thru his efforts that the grounds were beau-tified. He was a member of the trustee board, and for 21 years was also on the board of the Hagerman Public School. As a breeder of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle and heavy horses, he was suc-cessful, and his farm was at one time in competition for the Dominion champion-ship medal. ON TOWN OF BRA NEW APARTMENT HOUSE. Ground has been broken for the erec-tion of a large apartment house on the corner of Glenhoime and St. Clair avenues west, which, when finished, will accom-modate about forty families. The fur-nishings will be in the latest style, and every modern appliance will be included in the building. The scarcity of apart-ment blocks in this section makes this latest addition the more desirable, as the demand has long outgrown the supply.

cessful, and his farm was at one time in competition for the Dominion champion-ship medal. Mr. Milliken, who was predeceased by his wife a number of years, is survived by two daughters and one son-Mrs. Ed-ward Faulds, 35 Roxboro street; Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Harry Bolivar, New York; and William of the law firm of Mulock, Milliken. Redman & Lee. Adam Hood and Andrew Hood, the former of Hager-man and the latter of Agincourt, are brothers-in-law, and Miss Eleanor Hood a sister-in-law. The funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Edward Faulds, 35 Roxboro street, at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, for interment at Hagerman's Corners. At eight o'clock tonight a service will be held at his late residence. Riverdale

meeting of the Riverdale Horticul CLOSING THE DON ROAD

Order to Widen It and Cut Down the Grade on Taylor's Hill.

A meeting of the Riverdale Horticul-tural Association executive committee was held at the residence of the vice-president, Wroxeter avenue, A. J. Smith occupied the chair. Final arrangements for the opening of the annual show were discussed and three judges were appointed for the exhibits, as follows: George Baldwin, M. Hamilton and P. Fogarty. It was decided to ask the On-tario Government department of agri-culture to supply two women judges for the preserves, pickles and bread and cake exhibits. Hon. George S. Henry, minister of agriculture, will be requested to open the proceedings. Other prominent citi-zens will also be present and address the gathering. Taylor's Hill, on the Don road, lead-ing down into the valley, is to be cut down by the York Highways Commission. Notices have been posted that the road will be closed today in order that the contractor can put his steam shovel at work. The road is also to be widened as well as the grade reduced two very necessary works. But the residents are indignant that the road is to be closed—for a month or so En-gineer James says—and no substitute the gathering.

will yield twice as much in the teapot as will ordinary tea. It is REAL economy to use it, to say nothing of the unique flavour. CANADIAN CASUALTIES

> Killed in action—E. Phaneuf, Estevan, Sask.; R. S. Bayne, Hillsboro., N. S.; P. Dougan, Scotland; C. E. Sargent, Blaine Lake, Sask.; H. R. Pyett, Melfort, Sask.; W. J. Porter, Hamilton, Ont.; H. J. Duddy, OriMia, Ont. Died of wounds-J. S. Laing, Hamil-ton, Ont.

managed to maintain a close study of their military maps thruout the im-promptu meal. Yesterday's battle ground all about is strewn with rifles, machine guns, ammunition, cartridge boxes and sup-plies that were abandoned by the enemy. Mounted despatch riders, act-ing in the absence of telephone and telegraph communication, were riding at a gallon thru all the disorder of

TORBAY LODGE, L. O. L.

ton, Ont. Missing, believed killed-J. Parker, Bussey, Iowa; B. E. Hutchinson, Digby, N.S.; J. Murch, England. Died-R. MacDougall, Galt, Ont.; P. Putnod, Piney P. O., Man.; R. M. Ste-wart, Victoria, B.C.; B. F. Dowd, Gren-ville, Que.; P. McCarthy, New York: W. R. Neston, Winnipegosis, Man.; W. H. Wilson, Kelowna, B.C. Prisoners of war-Lt. G. A. Cloutier, Park Laval, Laval, Q.; Major A. D. Carter, D.S.O., Point de Bute, N.B. Wounded and missing-A. E. Moore, Winnipeg. A meeting of Torbay Lodge, L.O.L. 861, was held in Playter's Hall. Dan-forth avenue, recently. A. H. Norton, worshipful master, in the chair. It was decided to appoint an entertainment committee for the forthcoming winter's amusements at next meeting. The treasurer reported expenditure in con-nection with the recent July 12 parade which was approved. The members ex-pressed gratification regarding the hand-some banner presented to the lodge and unfurled by A. A. Gray, W. Bro., and assistant deputy grandmaster on July 8. One candidate was initiated, two appli-cations for membership were releived and one member received by transfer. The lodge, which is only two years in existence, has 25 members at the front, four of whom were killed and five have since returned wounded. Winnipeg. Wounded - V. Mitchell, Saskat.

Wounded and missing—A, E. Moore, Winnipeg. Wounded — V. Mitchell, 'Saskatoon, Sask.; L. Fraser, Verdun, Q.; L. Law, Winnipeg; D. MacDonald, Scotland; A. Fenwick, England; F. R. Sims, England; W. Welsh, Marmion, Ont.; A. Lester, 454 Main street, Toronto. Gasch.-J. E. Hodgson, St. Catharines, Ont.; J. Surridge, Winnipeg; A. Mo-Garth, Winnipeg; C. F. Moore, Winni-peg; R. McKinnon, Millwood, Man.; F. T. Galer, 72 Mountview avenue, Toron-to; J. K. Kirkpatrick, England; A. W. Linder, Sweden; A. Lee, England; R. W. Jones, Winnipeg; J. Labeile, Mani-waki, Q.; F. J. MacKle, Annandale, Minn.; W. P. Thorsteinson, Winnipeg; J. Dunn, Rockspur, Man.; D. Chapman, Winnipeg; A. Tilley, Winnipeg; M. Prestien, Washington, D.C.; J. R. Pockett, Glenallan, Man.; F. R. Black-well, Peterboro, Ont.; H. E. Collings, Augusta, Maine; F. Beschell, Kinsella, Aita.; K. C. Parnett, Lethbridge, Alta.; H. R. T. Dolton, Gueiph, Ont.; D. Corbett, Fort William, Ont.; H. C. Eaton, Col-Hingwood, Ont.; T. Williams, England; J. Stark, Scotland; H. E. Layton, Chesterfield, Eng.; J. F. Jones, Eng-land; D. C. Grey, Scotland; W. P. Linde-say, Ireland; F. Omalloy, Winnipeg. HIM-J. H. Curtis, England.

JONES AVE. BAPTISTS.

Services at Jones Avenue Baptist Church are being conducted by local preachers during the absence of Rev. W. E. Hoügson, pastor, and Mrs. Hodg-son, on vacation, which is being spent at Mount Forest. J. Justice was the preacher at both the morning and eve-ning services vesterday. ng services, yesterday.

WOODMEN'S CORN ROAST

North Riverdale Camp, No. 219, Wood-men of the World, held their regular monthly meeting in Playter's Hall re-cently, Roy Tanner, sovereign council commander, in the chair. It was decid-ed to hold a corn roast in September, and a committee was appointed to ar-range details. Four new members were initiated and ten applications for mem-bership were received. There was a good attendance. The present membership of the camp is 62.

ENGINEERS. of war-Lieut. A. Hustwitt, Roncesva lles avenue, Toronto. -P. Fullum, Paspeblac, Q.;

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Died-J. Williamson, Scotland; H. Laughlin, Boston, Mass.; H. Gosson,

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telegraph communication, were riding at a gallop thru all the disorder of up-beaved earth, their horses leaping over shell holes, trenches and brooks, to keep the front lines in touch with their supports. The forward movement of the French early outran the ef-forts of the signal corps to play its nart pe today shows, by a the ravages of modern warf where ruined dwellings are ab the scene. The valleys are g milling where no shells fell, but and smiling, where no shells fell, bu heights and ridges, on which the art fire was concentrated, have been so ted and torn that from a distance appear almost white against the horizon.

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French Press Gives-Large Share Fall of Chaulnes Comes After Desperate Struggle-Fightof Victory to Higher ing May Extend. Command. Paris, Aug. 11.-In speaking of the London, Aug. 11 (3.40 p.m.).-The

present advance the French press allies continued to make splendid gives a large share of praise to the progress this morning along the whole British high command. Premier Cle-menceau's newspaper, L'Homme Libre, after alluding to the splendid plans for the operations, says:

the operations, says: "Ludendorff"s operations were in-spired by the tactics of General Byng-in the Battle of Cambral. These were improved upon by the French generals in our two counter-offensives of Mont-didier and Soissons and were brought to their final period by Field Marshal Hais."

Haig." Haig." La Victoire has this to say: "Once again, British tenacity has shown how to profit by the lessons of adversity— to draw from them an incentive to victory and choose a good opportun-the British encountered herce op-position north of the Somme, but they are now advancing down the long slopes toward Bray, if they have not already succeeded in reaching that town. Between Arras and Alber; the ene-my is showing digns of creat anyiety

Le Journal points out how excellent, both as regards time and place, was the plan of the attack, and concludes its articles by repeating the titles.

the plan of the attack, and concludes its articles by repeating its title, "Bravo the British."

its articles by repeating its title, "Bravo the British." In The Echo De Paris Maurice Barres writes as follows: "This attack, all the details of which were so minutely prepared, is greatly to the credit of Field Marshal Haig. We know the traditional doggedness

Since the recent pacifist activities in England of the Marquis of Lansdowne the esidents on Lansdowne avenue, Earls-ourt, are getting together with a view to taving the street name changed. It was just of compliment to Lord Lansdowne hat his name was used for this avenue, but citizens say that it is time to change t, especially now the allies are giving the Huns the time of their lives on the west-our to the time of the street of the street.

HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. Arrangements Being Made for Big Ex hibition Soon to Be Held.

of the soldiers of Great Britain, who stand up to the hardest knocks and only bide their time in order that QUEBEC LAD DROWNED. only

BRITISH REVENCE

only blde their time in order that their revenge may be more complete." In the big restaurants last night the guests were celebrating what they characterized as "Haig's Revenge!" Quebec, Aug. 11.—Paul Eugene Blais, 11, son of Gaspard Blais, was drowned in the swimming pool at Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Unofficial reports filed at British and attained points one and a half general headquarters in France early and four and a half miles out of Bray.

parently succeeded in nearly closing cess of the allied movements until the present is indexed by the total probably show whether this movement has succeeded. If it succeeds, the al-lies will have attained the greatest victory of the war. The allies in this battle are engaging about 400,000 Germans minus recent casualties.

Roye, on which the allies are converging from the north and south, is an important road centre and the retiring German . columns have to pass thru that town and the narrow gap to the south bounded by Noyon. Roye is miles in the former Germans rear in respondents. treat of many Germans across that river and to destroy them. It already away. looks as if the army of Von Hutien has lost much of its cohesion.

In the heavy fighting the British and French have extended the front of their attack from the original 20 miles to pretty close upon 40, and being present to the sudden allied attack on Montdidier took Von Hutier attack on Montdidier took Von Hutier fourteen-mile advance north of Mont-didier as far as the Avre River also broke in the German centre badly and have pressed in the Germans on two sides of a triangle for a distance of 10 to 15 or 16 miles. The chief fight-It is estimated that already the two 10 to 15 or 16 miles. The other light-ing yesterday proceeded on the al-lied right wing, with the army of General Humbert engaged. On the right and right centre the French, right and right centre the French, mingled with British units, stormed Montdidier early on Saturday, and they also attacked 'he Germans from the south on the 13-mile front be-tween Roye and Montdidier. This attack has brought them gains of 10 or 12 miles and 'hey are still march-ing on. They have taken many vil-lages and last night they had reach-tre the French and British made an important advance on 'he whole front between the Avre and the Oise, making 14 miles in three days, and reaching the line of Armacourt and Thilloy. On this sector alone they have taken \$000 prisoners and 200

tree the French and British made an important advance on the whole front between the Avre and the Oise, making 14 miles in three days, and reaching the line of Armacourt and Thilloy. On this sector alone they have taken 8000 prisoners and 200 gum. On their left the Canadians and Australians have captured Chaul-nes and reached the region of Lihons. They defeated German counter-at-tacks there yesterday. North of the Somme English troops advanced be-tween Etimehem and Dernancourt

Unofficial reports filed at British general headquarters in France early westerday afternoon showed that the British and French were close to Roye and had excellent prospects of sur-rounding a large part of Von Hutier's army, perhaps 150,000 men. The Bri-tish cavalry had pushed on from Chaulnes for a distance of six miles and were only two miles north of Roye. The French forces were rapid-ing of their centre, the allies have ap-parently succeeded in nearly closing their pincers. The next 24 hours with probably show whether the means were their design of cut-ting of Von Hutier's forces. The allied movements until the present. is indexed whether the break-service flag contains 51 stars, rep-stitute road could be provided at small expense to the commission by re-opening the seld road on the property of John H, Taylor. The old road is north, and the French are pressing miles or even less separates the British left wing from the French ing of Von Hutier's forces. The suc-cess of the allied movements until the present. is indexed by local preachers. To CALL BIG MEETING.

present is indexed by the total prisoners already taken. These are anywhere from \$6,000 to 46,000.

If the allied enveloping movement fully succeeds and it has already come within a few miles of succeeding, it within a few miles of succeeding, it will tear a wide gap in the Germav front and it will open up possibilities of enveloping the bigger part of the German army, especially the German forces in front of the British army from the Somme to the North Set. General Byng with the third British front of Amiens. The allies managed early in the battle to enflade the roads British a my are awaiting the signal and to work tremendous execution for an advance on the whole front among the enemy. The German re-treat has become in many place a complete rout, according to war cor-with the completion of Von Hutier's The British aviators envelopment. All the roads from any of the bridges Montdidier are crowded with fugitives. have destroyed many of the bridges across the Somme and this will en-able the British to intercept the ra-stalled as breakdowns occur, or in motion as the breakdowns are cleared

It is certain that the sudden allied

It is estimated that already the two allied attacks have captured more war

general health. tained by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in most cases persistent treatment brings about complete cure. This ointment is worth trying when you think of the comfort to be obtained.

The chairman said the forthcoming show, which will be held in the Biver-dale Prosbyterian Church hall, Pape avenue, promised to be the best in the history of the organization. TO RECEIVE SERVICE FLAG. TO RECEIVE SERVICE FLAG.

St. Joseph's Club of Riverdale Has Fifty One Man Overseas.

tion of the township were never open-ed: St. Clair and Eglinton, east and west; Leslie and Woodbine, north and south. The Don road is a given road between Leslie and Woodbine, goes thru Todmorden, then down across the Don valley at Thomasilie Parm Sete Active preparations for the forthcom-ing field day in connection with St. Ioseph's Club, Leslie street, are now un-der way by the committee in charge, un-der the supervision of J. Lee, president. The new service flag, given by John M. Valor, will be presented with due cere-mony by Rev. John E. Burke, on the grounds, and a program of faces and bowling tournaments. A special feature will be the baby show.

THOUSANDS IN BATHING.

The bathing beaches in the east end, from the Woodbine along the entire lake front, were thronged yesterday with bathers, from an early hour until late in

Bedford Park

VACANT HOUSE BURNED.

False

Modesty

has led many a' suffering

person to neglect the treatment of piles. The itching,

stinging sensations produce

the keenest distress. The thought of a surgical operation brings mental anxiety which undermines the

Relief can always be ob-

the evening.

Rev. A. R. Park, pastor Pape Avenue Baptist Church, and Mrs. Park, are at present absent on a month's vacation at Lake Couchiching. The Sabbath ser-vices in the absence of the pastor are being conducted by local preachers. TO CALL BIG MEETING. Arrangements are now being made to hold a joint meeting of the executive committees of the East Toronto, River-dale and Danforth Ratepayers' Associa-tions, to discuss the question of calling a mass meeting of the residents east of the Don, in the matter of the coal situation. The division of Ward One will also be dis-cussed.

a old road thru his property to be re-copened if the commission would fix up the culvert. THE DON VIADUCT PROSTRATED. Work on the Don viaduct is practi-cally at a standstill; there is more than four hundred feet of the block paving of the track allowance to do and all the roadway allowances on either side of the track, 1700 feet or more. The Rosedale roads leading to the big bridge, including the Rosedale viaduct, are cleared and have been for them. Ald. Ball, Ald. Risk and Ald Beamish are supposed to be on their bolidays. so also the three aldermen

Beamish are supposed to be on their holidays; so also the three aldermen of No. 1 ward. Mayor Church has reached a stage of utter inaction in

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire was discovered in an unoccupied house belonging to Mrs. John Boyes, on Wo-burn avenue, and the everything possible was done by the neighbors to stop the fire, the building, a five-roomed frame one, was burned to the ground. Pte. Boyes is overseas and the house had not been occupied for some time. of No. 1 ward. Mayor charten has reached a stage of utter inaction in the matter and has pains under his hat when he thinks of it. Works Com-missioner Harris has viaduct prostra-tion. In the meantime the interest on the unused viaduct is \$300 a day and the unnecessary cost of the old roundabout roads to the citizens not less the state of t missioner Harris has viaduct prostra-tion. In the meantime the interest on the unused viaduct is \$300 a day

less than \$500 a day. STORM CAUSES DAMAGE.

Barns and Grain Damaged by Lightning and Rain.

A heavy rain and electrical storm passed over a portion of the county yes-terday afternoon, accompanied in some places by hail. On the farm of Albert

18 terday afternoon, accompanied in some places by hail. On the farm of Albert Frisby, in Scarboro, a valuable registered heavy draft mare in the pasture standing within four rods of the barn was struck by lightning and instantly killed, while the foal by her side was uninjured.
• On the farm of Robinson Bros, just south of Elgin Mills, a day or two ago during the passage of a heavy wind storm, the barn on the farm was blown from its foundation and smashed into the fields were blown in every direction and acres of oats and spring wheat just ready to cut were beaten fown by the wind and rain, rendering it almost impossible to cut.
Death of one of the early residents of the Township of Chiguacousy took place in Brampton Sunday, when Harland Pickering, who was in his eighty-fourth year, had been assisting in the harvest and it is thought that the heat was too much for him.
All SOMME BRIDGES DESTROYED BY ALLIES
Aviators Bomb Crossings on Stretch of Fifteen Miles From Peronne to Ham.
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YOUNG HOMERS RACE.		l
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Under the auspices of the Great North-ern and federated homing associations the first young birds' race was held on Saturday. The winners were as follows. First, H. Wyers; second, W. Walker; third, G. Hamilton, and fourth, H. Owen. The race, which was for a distance of 70 miles, was a slow one owing to the heat. There were 1300 birds liberated.

Ottawa. Woundsd-J. McCormack, 326 Dupont street, Toronto; E. C. Gress, Brantford. Ont.; J. L. H. Meier, 117 Langford ave-nue, Toronto; W. A. Winsor, Westeville, Nfld.; M. Harris, Grafton, N.B.; R. Hannaford, Australia; A. E. Hatt, St. George, N.B. ...Gassed-J. L. Degrace, Campbellton, N.B.; W. L. McCrae, Trowbridge, Ont.; C. Wade, Peniac, N.B. Unionville GOOD BOWLING MATCH.

Prisoner of war-Lieut. C. M. McCann.

In a friendly match between three rinks of the Unionville and Markham Lawn Bowling Clubs on Friday evening, the former won by a small margin. On Sat-urday evening three rinks from Union-ville met and defeated three rinks of the Withrow Lawn Bowling Club by a margin of one vote. The village skips were G. A. M. Davison, Frank Friaby and Harry Flummerfelt, and today Davison plays his rink in the Dominion Lawn Bowling Tournament, being drawn acainst Ser-

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AT RUNNYMEADE CHURCH

aron, Sask. Died-R. R. Hill, Manitoulin Island, Ont

La -and all the seasonable accompani-ments in light-weight furnishings that I. O. O. F. PICNIC.

ments in ingit-weight furnishings that men who discriminate will insist upon wearing just now. Note our special clearing of "Imperial" Foulard Neck-wear-regular \$1.00, for 65c. Score's, 77 King West. City Hall Paresis.

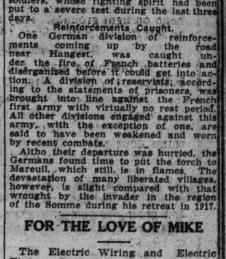


vised structures.

Tom Church: Roly, we'll mave to us the Don viaduct for a moose pen this coming winter like we did las Roly: I've got three dead bridges

across the Somme between Peronne and Ham, a stretch of about 15 miles, Mount Pleasant road one, and I only get have been destroyed by allied aviators. The Germans have been attempting to throw temporary bridges across the stream and the allied airmen are now systematically bombing these impro-The Mosse: Read the Riot Act, Mr.

Mayor, from front of the city hall.



The Electric Wiring and Electric Fixture Company, 261 College street, corner of Spadina avenue, are all but giving away their entitie stock of Electric Light Fixture samples, to clear the ceiling for alterations to the showrooms. Phone College 1878.

A Harvest Rush!

RAILWAY TROOPS. somer of war-A. J. Vincent, 166 on street, Toronto, unded-J. T. McCabe, New York. Most of the grain fields of Ontario uddenly ripened last week and the farmers are speeding up to get the crop cut and stooked for drying. Wheat, bar-ley, oats are all ready. Oats show the MOUNTED RIFLES. Died whilst prisoner-J. H. Crowe, heaviest yield of the three. The grain is so'ripe that very little standing in the stubble will be needed, provided the SCORE'S PALM BEACH SUITINGS. showers keep off. Fodder corn has been Every day now "Old Sol" intensifies the need of a Palm Beach Suit. And just because the sea-son for them was they can't work in the grain fields. Others are getting ready to plow for fall wheat. son for them was Slow getting here, in all likilhood the hot days will be just as tardy in getting away. Very special values in these tropical-weight Suitings-But harvesting is the main job.

ALLIES MAKE PROGRESS TO SOUTH OF NOYON

weight Suitings-Paris, Aug. 11.—The Germans to-a night are holding the Chaulnes-Roye-b Noyon line, but the allies are making d progress south of Noyon. The enemy's II made to your measur reserves are coming into the action and the defense is stiffening all alongs? the battlefront from Noyon Chaulnes.

Desperate fighting is going on betweent the British army of General Rawlinson and the German army of Von der Marwitz. The enemy is counter-attacking savagely west of Nowon and seems determined to hold the town at all costs.



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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

You Had the Best Hat --- But I Beat You With My Suit!"



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STAFF FATS

NCH IN FIRM

Officers Lie Rifle

ne Guns and munition.

Said Tom Wise, as "Josh Whitcomb" in "The Old Homestead," to his boyhood friend and companion as they sat retelling the adventures of their early childhood in the latter's New York mansion. It was the remembrance of their first visit to a "real" circus that called forth the above ejaculation. Off they had gone hand in hand---Josh in his new suit, his chum slightly jealous but proud in his new hat.

And so it will always be. New clothing makes a great impression on the young; therefore careful selection is advisable. In these lines you will find suits that will make the right impression --- that will teach the boy the feeling of being well and properly dressed.

They are in the most up-to-date belted style, with various pleated effects at front and back or at the back only. They have patch or flap pockets and are made from strong tweeds in mixtures of grey or brown, in medium or dark patterns. They have strong well finished bloomer pants. Sizes 25 to 28. Reduced price today \$4.75.

Also These Tweed Suits for Boys, Specially Priced \$6.45

They are in single-breasted style, with belt sewn at the waist, some with slash pockets and fancy cuffs on the sleeves. They are made from mixed grey tweeds, strongly woven with rough finish. They have full fashioned bloomer pants with expanding knee band and loops for belt. Sizes 29 to 34. Special, \$6.45.

Special ! Men's Two-Piece Underwear In Nainsook and Porous Knit, Today,

Reduced to 39c Garment

A better saving chance might be long in the coming - buy for the present and future needs today. There are drawers in all sizes, in the white porous knit in knee length, a few in ankle length in both white and natural; shirts in a white checked nainsook are without sleeves: the drawers are in knee length. Sizes in the lot 34 to 46, but not all sizes in each style. Today, per garment, 39c.

Men's Colored Shirts at 79c.

In single or cluster stripe effects, of blue, green, black, or

Boys' Combination Overalls, Special, Suit, \$1.10 They are in plain blue or blue and white striped denim; also khaki drill. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, suit, \$1.10. -Main Floor, Queen St.

Men! Extra Special!! Cream Serge

Outing Trousers

For Bowling, Golf, Tennis or Boat-

ing, Almost Half Price, Today

They have belt loops at waist, cuff

at \$2.95

bottoms, five pockets (many with safety

hip pockets). Sizes in the lot 29 to 46

(waist measure) and various lengths. Today.

Boys' Extra Quality Wash Knee Pants, Reduced Today to 75c They are in blue and white, or tan and white striped galatea; plain blue or tan repps, also grey checks and plain white in sizes 3 to 8 years. Also there are a few khaki shades in sizes 8, 15 and 16

years only. All reduced, today, pair, 75c.

Excellent Sale Values

In Attractive Wall Papers and Mouldings---An Opportunity to Save By Choosing Now Papers for Your Living Room, Dining-room, Hall or Bedroom, All Marked Low for the August Sale.

Canadian Wall Paper, Single Roll, 5c.

This is a splendid wall covering for halls, bedrooms, etc., and is shown in a pretty stripe and conventional design. in mauve, grey, green and brown. August Sale price, single roll, 5c.

Nine-inch border to match. August Sale price, yard, 1 1/2 c.

Bedroom Paper, Single Roll, 6c. Another good value is this Canadian stripe paper in plain

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helio on light grounds. They are in coat style, with laundered or soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Special, 79c. Boys' Cotton Bathing Suits at 39c.

In one-piece style, and fastened on shoulder with two. buttons; navy blue. Sizes 22 to 32, 39c.

Men's Khaki Outing and Work Shirts at \$1.50.

One is in light shade of fine cotton, the other is a medium weight dark shade drill; both are strongly made, with seams double sewn, and have yoke, breast pockets, attached lay down collar and single band cuffs, that button. Sizes 14 to 18, \$1.50.

Men's EATON-made Night Robes, of medium weight flannelette, in neat assorted striped patterns in tan and blue, pink and green, or blue and white, with long pointed collar and breast pockets. The cuffs are plain "slip over" style. Sizes 15 to 19, \$2.00.

Men's Mercerized Wash Neckwear, with panel stripes of blue, black, green, red, mauve, and grey in derby shape, fourin-hand style. Special today, 29c.

-Main Floor, Centre.

Cheviot and Homespun Tweed Outing Trousers. Special, \$2.35. In self shades, mixtures and stripes, in many shades of grey. In sizes from 32 to 46; but not all sizes of a pattern. Today, pair, \$2.35. -Main Floor, Queen St.

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Men! These Durable Fabric Gloves, Pair, 75c

They are made with one dome fastener, with black points on back, insewn seams, and are obtainable in natural, tan, or grey. Sizes 7 1/2 to 9. Today, special, 75c.

Men's Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves, made with reinforced palms and thumbs, outside seam gun cut. Just the thing for engineers, trainmen, or motormen. Price, per pair, \$2.00.

Black and Brown Club Bags at \$5.25

Good looking bags of generous size that prove splendid for picnics and week-end trips. They are made of split cowhide leather in oat grain; have steel frames, brass finished locks and clamps; double handles sewn and rivetted to bag, leatherette lining with pocket. Special, 16 and 18-inch, \$5.25.

and rose stripe in blue, grey and pink. August Sale price, single roll, 6c.

5,000 Feet of Moulding, Foot, 11/2c.

For decorative purposes, there is this fine white and imitation oak moulding, 11/2 inches wide, well finished and suitable for use in almost any room. August Sale price, foot, 1 1/2c.

White Enamel, Special, Quart, 69c.

This White Enamel for interior decorating is of fine quality, dries quickly and gives a glossy finish. August Sale price, quart, 69c.

Prepared Floor Wax, Tin, 29c.

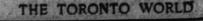
For keeping floors and woodwork in good condition, there is this reliable prepared floor wax in tins containing about one pound. August Sale price, tin, 29c. -Fourth Floor, Queen St.

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FLAX FESTIVAL



TRADE AFTER THE WAR Will Canada Get Her Share

Many Attend First Affair of Its Kind in Province

DRAWS BIG CROWD

of Ontario.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Midway and Flax Exhibition Add Interest to the Gathering.

Great success attended the unique flax festival held at Willowdale Sat-urday atternoon. The day was per-fect from a weather point of view, warm, but not too sultry, and the crowds flocking into the grounds from two o'clock until sundown, were

many and appreciative. The appearance of the huge tented midway and grounds was that of an old-time country fair, and fun waxed ast and furious as the afternoon

Capt. Manning, V.C., whose home address was 25 De Koven Court, Brooklyn, was 38 years of age. More on. Airplanes of the R.A.F. circled over-Airpianes of the R.A.F. circled over-head, dipping, turning and delighting all the small fry by their "stunts and dapers." Fortune-telling by realistic, gaily-bedecked gipsies, who looked most picturesque in their multi-color-ed dresses and headgear; a good old-LABOR'S PLATFORM

ed dresses and headgear: a good old-tashioned street organ, guessing wheel raffles, and "three shots a nickel," were some of the many attractions which did a roaring trade. For War Charity. The fair, which was held under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Catto, presi-dent, was given by the York Town-ship branch of the Canadian Red Cross, in aid of the Canadian and Franco-British Aid Society. In opening the festival, Sir William Hearst, who was accompanied by

In opening the festival, Sir William Hearst, who was accompanied by Lady Hearst, said it gave him great pleasure to be present at this, the first flax festival ever held in On-tario. He thought and hoped the ef-fort would attract a great deal of in-terest, both for the worthiness of the object and for the unique and pro-gressive nature, of, the work. Many were disappointed that the demonstration of selting and thresh-ing the flax was not given, this, how-ever, was entirely owing to transpor-Stable Nation Can Be Built

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Miller of the government labor de-partment. Out in the field 15 girls clad in suitable costumes demonstrated the hand pulling. This camp, which is in charge of Miss Bull, has its head-quarters at the Willowvale school; but most of the pulling is teing done by a wonderful machine, the inven-tion of Rev. C. B. Versol, pastor of the French Presbyterian Church. Montreal. Thirty acres out of the 160 have been pulled so far. **Pig Was Raffled.** Mr. McKay of York Township pre-sented an eight-weeks'-old pig to be

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ment for the same time for the same countries was estimated at \$1\$0,000.-000. For loss of textile machinery, agricultural machinery and machin-ery in the electric, mining, iron and metal industries, the food industries, the chemical industry and the paper making industry, the foreign trade council computed requirements up to the same date at \$2,410,000,000. An additional \$475,000,000 was estimated for railroad equipment and road bed material. The total loss of industrial, agricultural and public property in William Varley Issues Strong Planks on Behalf of His Party. WHITE MAANYS CAANADA

material loss. In the western war theatre, the German armies in Flan-ders, on the Somme and on the Aisne and the Marne have added greatly to the devastation of France and Bel-gium, while the developments in fly-ing and the employment of high velocity guns have brought destruc-tion to towns and cities far behind the line the line. Purchases in North America after

the war will undoubtedly be central-ized more or less either in governized more or less either in govern-ment agencies or in unofficial but non-competing buying agencies for in foreign interests. Sharpened by the necessity, for the utmost frugality, Europe will be the closest buyer the North American market has ever known. Only the strongest exporting organizations will be able to compete successfully. The British Trade Corporation with an authorized capi-tal of \$500,000,000 has been incorpor-ated by special royal charter "to meet the needs of British firms after the

the needs of British firms after the war as regards financial facilities for

CIVIC EMPLOYES GET DOLLAR RAISE Arbitration Board Findings Announced at Meeting in Labor Temple. SENIORITY TO COUNT Promotions Will Be Made

> From Men According to Service.

The civic employes will be paid one dollar a week dating from July 1, over and above the amount now being paid to them.' All men previously coming within the meaning of the term "temturers for export business. "The purpose and intent of the law is to give to American exporters the privileges and advantages of dealing thru combinations, associations or agencies similar to those which have existed so long in foreign countries," says the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in a special pamphlet de-voted to the measure. "Nearly every country with which we compete per-mits and encourages manufacturers and producers to organize combina-tions to advance its foreign trade. In Great Britain manufacturers and proporary men" will from now on ible for the privileges of two weeks' olidays and others formerly granted only to premanent employes. This applies to all men who have been in the employ of the city for at least twelve months. All this will happen the recommendations of the crown ommission appointed to investigate commission appointed to investigate do, but i cannot take any particular of the matter at ing evidence relative to the matter at all" The report of the commission also recommends promotion by seniority. All skilled tradesmen in the service of Coatsworth.

the city shall be paid the wages skilled tradesmen. Great Britain manufacturers and pro-

Great Britain manufacturers and pro-ducers are permitted to consolidate thru the medium of an export com-pany. In fact, most of the leading products are exported under lawfully authorized agreements, syndicates and combinations. Similar co-operation is authorized or permitted also in France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Japan and other countries, and the trade covers practically every article or product which we manufacture or produce for export. of procedure.

of produce for export. "Co-operation and association per-mitted under the Webb law may be availed of in various ways to the ac-vantage of exporters. Common selling agencies may be formed; agreements may be made concerning the handling of goods, the time and manner of the shipment, and the manner of packing; agreements may be entered into con-cerning the kind of goods to be manu-factured; agencies may be entered into con-cerning the kind of goods to be manu-factured; agencies may be formed or agreements e and any other combinations or asso-citations may be formed or agreements made which will aid the exporter but the united States. Thru such agen-te cles as the above, foreign countries the unite built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united states. Thru such agen-te cles as the above, foreign countries the unite built of the the foreign trade, and the united states. Thru such agen-te cles as the above, foreign countries the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united states. Thru such agen-te cles as the above, foreign countries the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united built of the the foreign trade, and the united the the foreign trade, and the uni

the United States. Thru such agen-cles as the above, foreign countries have built up their foreign trade, and the manufacturers and producers of the United States must prepare for competition in foreign trade after the war by means of such co-operation. Thomas Bradshaw, finance commis-sioner for Toronto, and Geo. Wright had brought in a minority recom-trade the war bonus to January 1, 1918. This amendment was

the needs of British firms after the war by means of such cooperation. war as regards financial facilities for trade. It will "specially devote its energies to the trade of the British Empire in every part of the world." It intends to lend to exporters on longer credit than banks can offer, to to contract and co-operate with others for methods for British induces of compacting in foreign.

but a majority of the board, consist-ing of Bradshaw, Wright and Coats-worth, favored no interference with this case. The commissioners wind up their recommendations with the following advice: "To avoid undue strife and maintain satisfactory conditions all grievances shall first be referred to the heads of the departments by a com-mittee representing the employes, and no discrimination shall be shown against any employe or committee of employes who shall be elected from time to time to represent the men." Harris Refused. The recommendations of the com-mission were signed on July 29 and the The Safest Matches Also the Cheapest

Harris Refused. The recommendations of the com-mission were signed on July 29 and the board was apparently ready to make its report. However, a question arose as to the character of the settlements that had been made between the com-missioners and the representatives of the men, concerning grievances that had not come before the board. A ses-sion was accordingly held on August 6, when the commissioners asked Mr. Harris if he would explain the settle-monts. Mr. Harris refused. "The po-sition I take is this," he said, "the mattar is practically closed to the point even that on Friday afternoon there was a discussion as to when the "SILENT SAFEST because they are im-pregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the

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"No, your honor," said Mr. Harris. "Then we must get it from the me commented the chairman, and called William H. Lucas.

His honor then went briefly over

His honor then went briefly over the list of grievances, and received from Mr. Lucas the statement of the settlement made in each case. These grievances and attendant set-tlement may be tabulated as follows: Roadway grievances—Complaints of section men, who after years of ser-vice, were transferred to day labor, losing privileges, such as Saturday af-ternoons, holidays. (Settlement—The men to receive their standing as they were prior to going to spare labor.

chance. labor mobilization at the end of the raffled in aid of the run the price of 25 cents per chance. Moor monitization at the end of war. Many tickets were sold for his ma-Many tickets were sold for his ma-

The popular midway was in charge of Norman Birrell, Miss D. Bennett, Miss McKay, Miss J. Bennett and Miss Strickland being the young ladies who ground out melody from the hand organ. The following ladies were in charge

booths:

of the booths: "Monday, washing day, convener, Mrs. Nettle, Tuesday, Red Cross day, A. V. A. D. tent in charge of Miss Aileen Lewis and Miss Hilda Lang. 7. The establishment of a commis-Alieen Lewis and Miss Hilda Lang. Wednesday, sewing day, Belgian cos-tume, convener, Mrs. Hunter. Thurs-day, afternoon tea tent, Franco-Bri-tish costume, convener, Mrs. H. Sleigh. Friday, home-made baking. Scotch costume, convener, Miss Wal-

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Mrs. J. C. Bales. In the evening dancing and a spe-cial exhibition given by talented pupils of Miss Somers' School were enjoyed by the many visitors, the 48th Highlanders' Band, under Pipe from \$750 to \$1000: 50 per cent. on all Major Fraser, supplying the music.

TORONTO MAN SEEKS

Major Leffrey Bull, D.S.O., second comes above \$2000. In command of the 75th Battalion, a Immigration of a Toronto man, is running in the Lib-eral-Imperial interests in the English in the British commons. He organ-10. Labor and education: Make all ized his election campaign while on a recent ten days' leave from the front, but has since returned to 15. Pay more attention to the rudi-France and is probably a participant in the present British advance. He decent salary, such as will attract a in the present British advance. He being opposed in the Somerset rid-being opposed in the Somerset rid-being composed in the Somerset rid-churger Gilbert Wills. Major Bull's ing by Sir Gilbert Wills. Major Bull's mother, Mrs. B. H. Bull, lives at 3 ties for all boys and girls from 15 to Meredith crescent. Toronto. W. Perkins Bull, K.C. a brother, is at pres-ent a visitor in Toronto from Lon-don, Eng.

PASSIVE OBJECTOR

Garrison is Paraded to Hear Senstence Officially Promulgated.

An impressive ceremony accom-panied the promulgation in Toronto of a sentence of ten years' penal servitude on Pte. C. H. Thompson, a man drafted to the 2nd isattalion, 1st of today. of today. Central Ontario Regiment, who had The sentence was promulgated at Ex-hibition Camp on Saturday. All the troops were drawn up on the parade

ground during the announcement of the sentence. Pte. C. H. Thompson had been tried by two courts-martial. By the first court he had been sen-torroad to two years at Burwash. Because he became repentant Ottawa Shore road, by diverting it several gave him a second chance with the miles out of its course, while repairs he failed to fulfil all his army, but military duties and a second courtmantial was the result.

HARVESTERS NEEDED IN WEST-ERN CANADA.

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Many tickets were sold for his ma-jesty who grunned contentedly by the tent where dinners were dispersed by the basket. Here for 75 cents up to \$2 one could carry home a meatless or chicken meal, everything provided in the one basket. The popular midway was in charge of Norman Birrell, Miss D. Bennett, War. 3. The adoption of the electoral sys-tem of proportional representation. 4. The establishment of trade boards, similar to those in Great Britain, to re-gulate unorganized male and female industries. 5. The establishment of industrial councils on a basis of equal represen-

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of the "American Legion" of the Ca-nadian Expeditionary Force, which went overseas from Toronto in 1916, won the Victoria Cross by an act of exceptional bravery, but that he died from wounds received on July 25 last. His wounds were received during the recent fighting along the Marne sall-ent. Capt. J. S. Manning, V. C., had served with General Persking in the

tions may suggest. Japan is making extensive prepara-

banks to assist agriculture and co-

cial legislation has been prepared to enable banking institutions to sup-

Saturday, market day, Irish saturday, market day, Irish convener, Miss L. Whelan, room, American costume, in The saturday of the country under provincial con-

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per cent. on' all incomes above \$2000. SEAT IN BRITISH HOUSE Tax married men 25 per cent. upon all incomes from \$1000 to \$1500, 50 per cent. on incomes from \$1500 to \$2000 and 70 per cent. upon all in-

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market, to examine the far-reaching war measures already adopted by your country, to tell of conditions and business possibilities in Japan and the en-tire orient, and to confer with your leaders in finance and industry and to 13, these facilities to be provided at the expense of industry and to com-trise a period of not less than ten hours a week and not more than thirty urge greater development of machin-ery for international finance, and the hours a week. This education must be

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lation shall be exempt from the provisions of the above facilities. Provide for the largest number of

ON THESE ROADS, TOO

ed out to him on Saturday that the roads leading from Rosedale to the

blocking the viaduct and its ap-proaches was proceeding slowly. He two countries in oriental markets." promised to see if the work could not be accelerated. Information of value to harvest hands is given in a leaflet entitled "Harvesters' Work and Wages" to be The mayor also announced that he

competing in foreign tries and to effect "further co-ordination in commercial and industrial undertakings." In France the Asso-ciation Nationale d'Expansion Econo-mique has a similar function. A Bri-tish Ministry of Reconstruction has been created and the minister now proncess to import say materials discussion increase technic trade in the United States or for unfair competition remains un-changed."

proposes to import raw materials for British manufacturers and to allocate them as the British trade national prosperity by means of a fav-crable balance of trado, what is the enemy doing? Above all other things after the war, Germany fears the adtions to develop the resources of option of an economic agreement be-tween the allies. Tremendous preparations are being made in the central empires to recapture foreign trade. The industrial fabric of Germany detrade, particularly with the United States. The government is co-operat-ing with industries, and extending pends upon her successful competition liberal financial support. It is tak-ing extensive measures for the imin world markets, and her pre-war organizing ability proved her capacity in the industrial field. She will exert provement of internal communica-tions, waterways, ports, etc. Finanevery possible effort to restore her

nmercial position. Everywhere save in Canada there is thoughtful and aggressive prepara-tion for export development. The The Dominion is slow to act. There

and economic measures taken by for-eign powers to meet exigencies aris-Dominion is slow to act. There is splendid assurance of the ability and adaptability of Canadian manufactur-ers in the history of the development of the munitions and shipbuilding in-dustries, but practically no measures probeing taken to put that ability and adaptability to account after the war. ing out of the great war, a special finance and economic commission was created on September 12, 1917, with Baron Tanetaro Megata, mem-ber of the house of peers, at its head. ber of the house of peers, at its head. Believing that American participation in the war would bring about an en-tirely new situation in the industrial and monetary circles of the world, the commission spent three months in the United States, from November, 1917, to January, 1918. Its business is ex-pressed in the words of Baron Mega-ta:

America and the probable tendency of finance and economics after the war, to investigate your measures for the readjustment of the international money structive activity.

The Canadian Pacific is advertising \$12.00 rate to Winnipeg for farm jaborers.

RESIGNS HONORARY POST. R. C. Harris Asks to Be Relieved of Work as Fuel Controller for Ontario.

ment between R. C. Harris and his Parks and forestry: employes was then dealt with at some gardeners formerly received one to two dollars per week more than regu-

Report in Detail. The report summarized reads as fol-lows: The board in its report recommends that owing to the greatly increased cost of living the men, except the owners and drivers of their own rigs, shall receive an additional dollar a week continuity. two dollars per week more than regu-lar park men, but were not advanced when general increase in wages was given. (Settlement, these men are to get their former standing back.) Parks: Complaint, men transferred from parks to exhibition board lose holidays, etc. (Settlement, no control over existing board, but, change will not break continuity.) week over and above the present amounts paid to them, such additions not break continuity.) Forestry department: Complaint of

to date from the first day of July, 1918, and that the owners and drivers of since been employed by the same de-partment, losing holidays. No settle their own rigs shall receive \$4.75 per day each.

amendment that the present war bonus of \$2 per week should be dated back to the first of January, 1918, in the departments of works, parks and state

departments of works, parks and street cleaning, and be paid in a lump sum to the men. This amendment was lost. The commissioners also by a ma-jority vote decided that they were not prepared to make any recommendent image. In the receive server days? Work while outside men receive \$20 for five and a half days. (Settle-ment, men to receive their former standing.) Morley avenue plant: Complaint of

jority vote decided that they were not prepared to make any recommenda-tion in regard to a change from a ninc hour day to an eight hour day. It was unanimously recommended that in the promotions made in the different departments, seniority, other qualifications being equal, shall be the ground of promotion; also that any man in the employment of the city for a year shall be entitled to the same privileges as to holidays and sick pay as a permanent employe, and a break is time.

ta: "Our commission, made up of gov-"Our commission, made up of gov-mennent officials and experts and re-presentatives of the leading financial and industrial interests of Japan, has come to study present conditions in America and the probable tendency of America and the probable tenden increase at same ratio as formerly Hydrant and valve men same settle the whole amount.

The commissioners recommend that ment.) any man, who is a skilled blacksmith Pipelayers and foremen: Same set-tlement, afterwards referred to board.

or other tradesman, and is performing the work of a skilled tradesman, shall Island filtration plant: Complaint of men of hardship re transportation be entitled to the compensation of a skilled tradesman. Differences Adjusted. and illness due to wading slush, etc. (Settlement, promised to see about better transportation; in future will

The report contains a memorandum signed by the commissioner of works and the representative of the men, in-

endeavor to create a colony at the island.)

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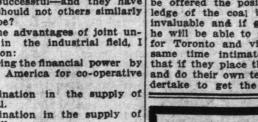
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to the road are being made, Mayor Church has been reminded that his

own fences need fixing. It was point-

Bloor-Danforth viaduct had all been the far east. barred to traffic, and that the work of "5. Partial

universities scholarships to the universities possible under the university system. James T. Gunn, a well-known labor leader, stated last night that it was

PLAYS PICTURES AND MUSIC,

"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

"Seven Keys to Baldpats." The most continuous laughing car-nival of the season will be enjoyed his week by the patrons of the Robins Flayers at the Royal Alexandra. Theatre, when Edward H. Robins will present the comedy which made the Robins Flayers famous, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the George M. Cohan comedy, which enjoyed a run of over solid year at the Cohan Theatre, New York. This will be the third ime the comedy has been presented by the local players. Several of the original members of the company will be seen in their old parts, and the rispinal New York show will again be n evidence. Matinees will be as usual on Wednesday and Saturday. Shea's Opening Bill.

comedy star, has an attractive sketch. Rice and Warner are two clever en-tertainers, while Bert and Lottle Walton, "The Cretonne Duo," in a new dance fantasy, have an act that will please. Harris and Morey will pre-sent their own laugh-provoking piece, and with Ott Kerner and Company in a dramatic sketch; Van and Belle presenting "Noah's Ark," and the Kinetograph complete a well-balanced bill of attractions. Loaw's Theatre.

Shea's Opening Bill. mmencing with a matinee this moon, Shea's Theatre will provide all-star bill for the opening week the 1918-19 season. Johnny ley and Yvotte Rugel will be the line attraction with an offening believe and invote rugel will be the headline attraction, with an offering that is new and novel. Santi, pre-senting a series of oriental dances, is another feature of the bill, while Bessie Browning, former musical comedy star, has an attractive sketch. Pice and Warner are two clever on

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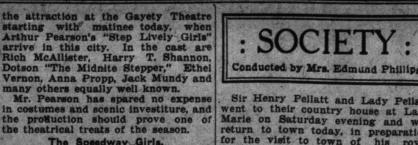
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Sir Henry Pellatt and Lady Pellatt went to their country house at Lake Marie on Saturday evening and will return to town today, in preparation for the visit to town of his royal highness tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw gave 4 studio tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Catherine Proctor and her life-like portrait recently painted by Mr. Shaw, the guests almost going to greet the girl in the picture, instead of the reality in the shadow of the Paris frock of white embroidered net, received with the host and hostess, Mrs. Shaw wearing a handsome gown of black Blonde de Grenade over satin. Tea was served in the dining room from a table centred with a basket or wonderfully beautiful flame-colored sweet peas: Lady Falconbridge and Mrs. Gibbon ie Touzel pouring out the tea and coffee. Those present includ-ed: Mrs. Proctor, Miss Proctor, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Edward Armour, Miss Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Charles-worth. Mr. Le Touzel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ross, Mrs. Moss, Miss Jean Craham, Miss Cleaver.

At the Star Theatre, should bring home the bacon. It is a most difficult matter to pro-vide the above and yet adhere to bur-lesque of the good old kind, the var-lesque of the good old kind, the var-lety that pretends to be nothing else but glories in the fact that good old burlesque is still on the amusement map and then makes good to prove it. "Hearts of the World" Commences Third Week at the Allen Theatre. The phenomenal attendance which has been the rule at every perfor-mance of "Hearts of the World" at the Allen Theatre during the past two weeks has set a new mark in local theatrical circles. On account of the thousands of persons in the city who still wish to see this wonderful production, which was filmed right on the battlefields of France, the engage-ment has been extended two more weeks, which will bring the closing night on Friday, August 23. There will be two shows of "Hearts of the World" daily, at 2.15 and 8.15. The management will place on sale one hour before the performance, four hundred rush seats. This will give those who cannot afford the higher priced feserved seats ample oppor-tunity to see the picture. *Viola Dana at Strand.* "The Only Road." the spiendid five. His honor, attended by his military secretary, Col. Fraser and the Premier and Lady Hearst and Miss Church, and Lady Hearst and Miss Church, were present at the wonderfully suc-cessful flax festival on Saturday at Willowvale organized by Mrs. Charles Catto for the Red Cross. Thousanas of people were present during the afternoon and evening and the many attractions were well patronized. There

attractions were well patronized. There are thirty women in Mrs. Catto's com-mittee of the York Township Red Cross and their advertising tactics might well be copied by the city women, even the R.A.F. being com-mandeered into service to make the event known by scattering the pretty red, white and blue bills over the country. Among the boother more Mar





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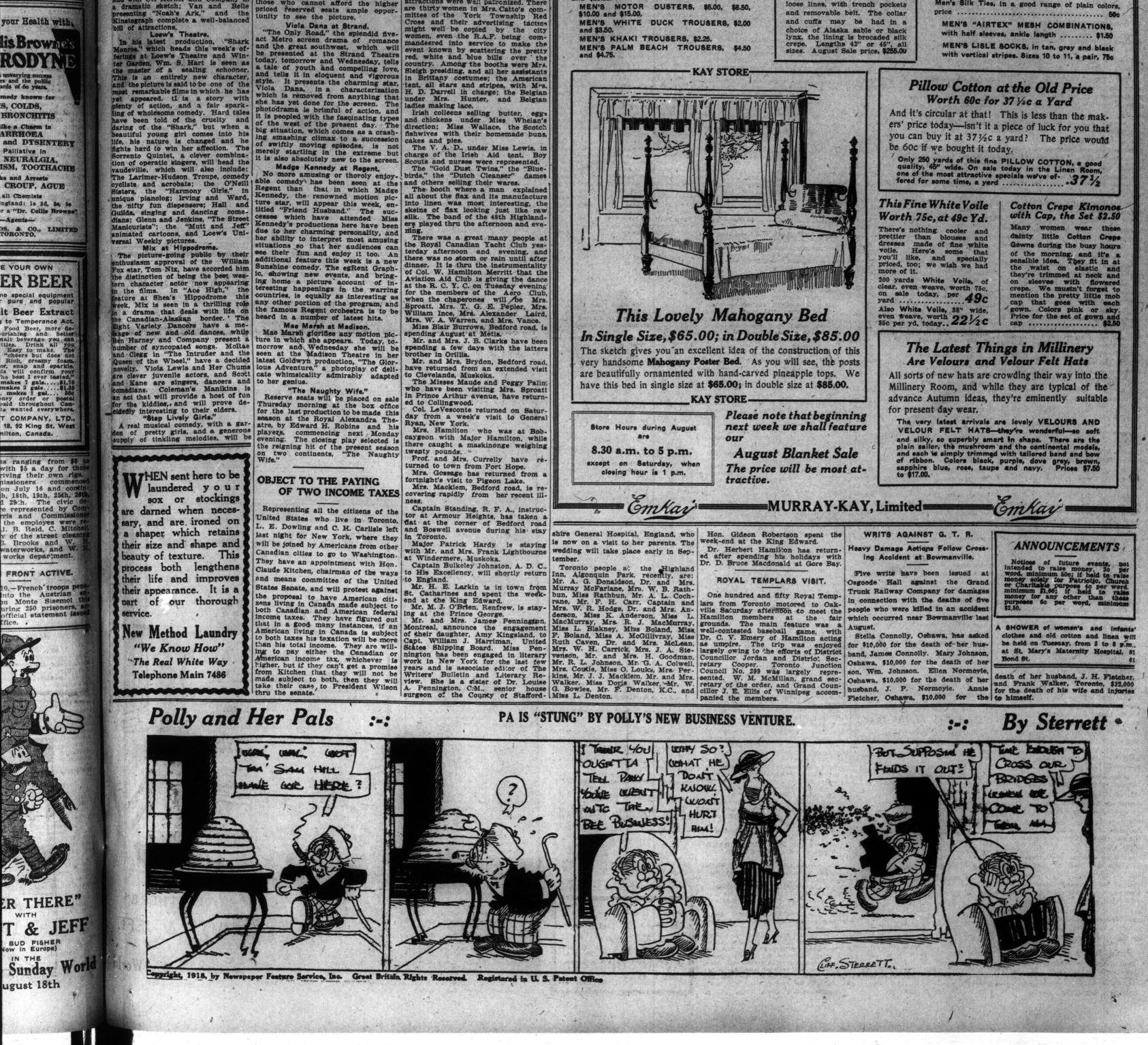
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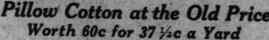
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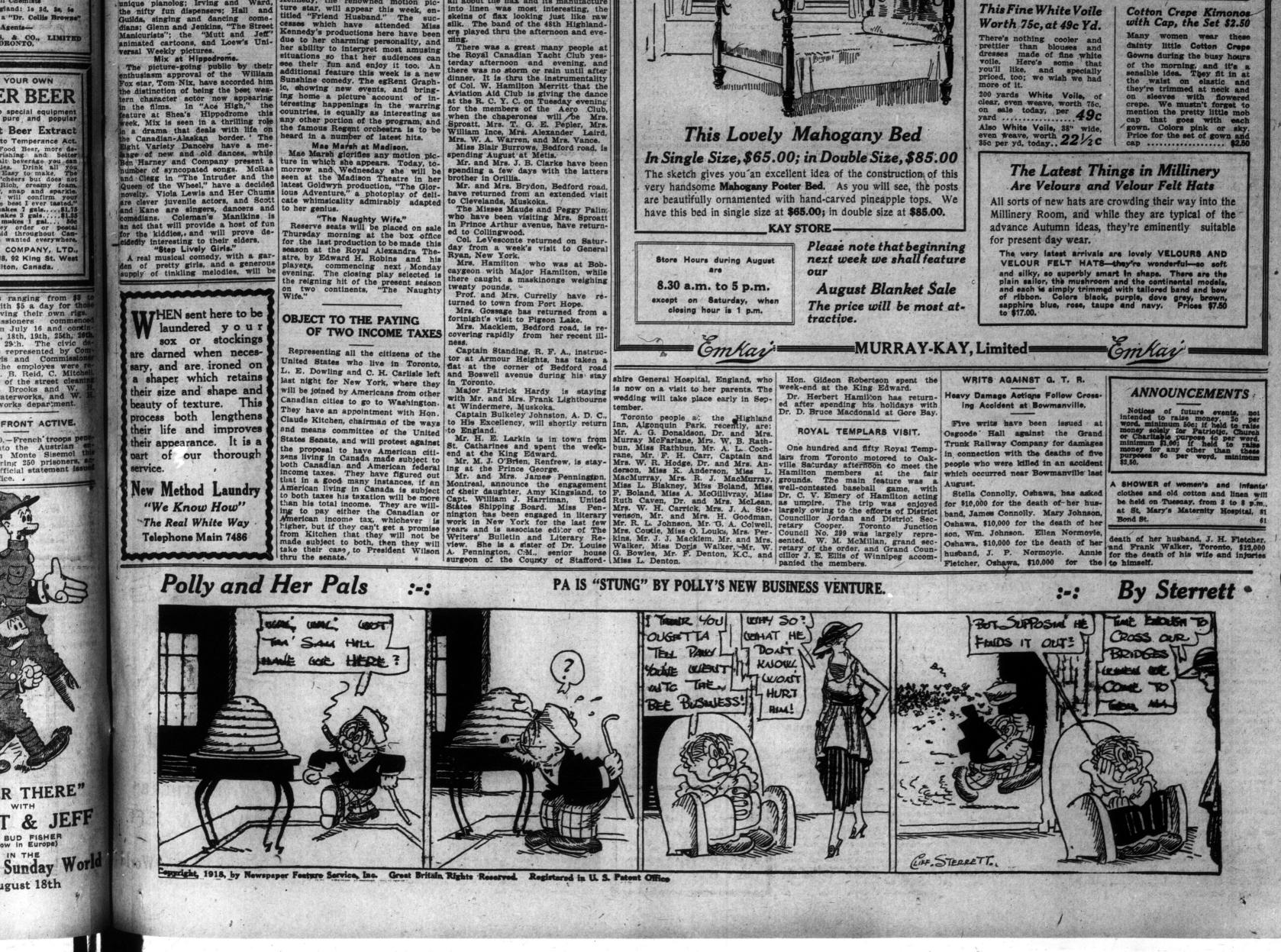
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THE WIFE

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Ruth Madden and Brian Hacket

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CHAPTER VII.

It was a very brave little bride who

displeasure: she was too thoroly a woman of the world to show her feel-ings. But Ruth knew it and the fact tinged her happiness ever so little, while it did not materially affect her. But, when, as the train sped north, and in the seclusion of the drawing-

and in the seclusion of the drawing-room, Brian took her in his arms and

"My precious little wife," she forgot

Ruth was delighted. She was like

see the envious glances cast upon him

that there was no room for jealousy. Brian had no faintest notion of what his bride's trousseau had cost. Had he it might have frightened thim and

taken a bit from the pride with which he regarded her and the admiration she evoked. That it represented far more than he earned in a year is a fact

that would have seemed almost un-believable to him. Women's clothes,

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Brains in Battle.

Skill in warfare is chiefly shown by the ability to make the most of the forces at command. By this test the Germans have failed from the beginning, and if the entente alliance has not always passed the same test with flying colors there has usually been the condition that the forces at command have been wholly inadequate for the task. But judged by this criterion it must be admitted that in the present campaign, since last March, the directing brains have been wise as Ulysses. What they have saved and what they have spent have alike dren been shrewdly ordered and with wonderful results. In days to come when the military annals of the war are blished it will be the study of the scholars to compare the fulfilment of of five and fourteen, and there will be these plans with what has been attained, as the result of their guid-

There was admittedly an overwhelming preponderance of men on the German side last March. Had the German commanders had any skill at all they should have been able to the come. The compromises now are not wife of H. Horsfall, general manager of the Leaside Munition Company, was presented with a cut glass fruit dish by Master Basil Money for the work she did in cennection with the the entente alliance all up in knots with ignorance but with the taxpayer, and finish the business this summer. who has not yet learned that he will But the only idea the German great pay less taxes in an intelligent comgenerals had was brute force exhibit- munity than in an ignorant one in ed in buil rushes. Against this the proportion to his advantages.

mand adopted the Japan-Hon. Dr. Cody suggests 16 as the entente com ese method of fiu-jitsu, yielding to age up to which compulsory educathe shock, but yielding so as to dis- tion shall apply. Labor men seem to locate the driving agency. Unable to think that 15 is a sufficient limit if stem the tide of its own force, the the facilities to be provided in Britain German flood rushed on, but not are made available here for continuawhere it wanted to go, while the tion work up till the age of 18 is brakes characteristically applied on reached. Boys who are going to work the yielding flanks gradually slowed at a trade or business should get into up the momentum. Thus brains got harness at fifteen, as the habit of industry must be formed or something the best of brute force.

People who play chess or draughts worse may take its place. Besides, in can but appreciate the moves by which many families it is impossible to supthe German forces were gradually port a boy or girl at school to this age, which the and many families look to the earnings

MUNITION WORKERS do, opening buildings, laying idation stones, attending funerals, HOLD BIG PICNIC or as in the present instance, the neraldic mission to Japan, from which he is returning. Gifted with much of the bonhomie of the Windsor family, Eight Thousand People Spend in which he resembles his father, he is

Most Enjoyable Day at Queenston.

He is a couple of weeks too early side Munition Company, the St. Catharines Steel and Nickel Company and the Canadian Wire and Cable Company, was held at Queenston Heights Saturday. There were more than \$,000 people present, including 500 children Mrs. H. Horsfall of the Leaside Munition Company, gave \$450 to buy prizes for the sports. There was a three-legged race for women which was won was been to be been toble been toble been to be been to be b for the Canadian National, and he loses almost as much as we do if he has to push on without getting a sight of what is in store for us six-for-adollar people, for short of Japan he is not likely to see anything of equal nterest in peace activities.

He is perhaps the most fortunate rince in the world, being too far re-

moved from the throne to be troubled by the ambitions and worries that beset so many German princelings, while at the same time he shares the goodwill of a loyal democracy toward a constitutional monarch, who asks nothing and expects nothing that the people are not willing to give him. The New Education Policies. In the education bill pussed by the

Money scoring the two winning goals. The lacrosse game was won by St. Catharines. The shooting contest was won by Leaside as was also the tennis In the education bill passed by the British House of Commons the leading cature is the change in the age mits for the education of children E. A. Livingston of the Leaside and the facilities for additional trainvocational and technical, for chil-beyond the limit and up to side Munition Works acted as official start-er for the races. F. Adams of the Lea-side Munition Works conducted the ing, vocational and technical, for chil-

cighteen years of age. At the same time the employment of children under tweive is prohibited. School attendance becomes compulsory between the ages of five and fourteen, and there will be nursery schools for children under five.

excellently adapted for such repre-

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royalty in highly acceptable fashion

dered the music. The picnickers were served luncheon The bill is admittedly a compromise, by Mrs. R. Midforth, proprietress of the Queenston Cafe. Mrs. Horsfall, but all education hitherto has been a the Que Sergt.-Major L. G. Gardner and P. Drakes conducted the fireworks dis-play, which took place in the evening

play, which took place in the evening before they left for the boat. Albert Money, secretary of the munition works, stated that the picnie was a grand success and they hoped to have another before the end of the summer. They left Queenston Heights summer. They left Queenston Heights at 7.50 p.m., the International Railway Company having 10 cars in readiness to take them to the boat.

> Other People's Opinions A Soldier's Suggestions.

their cost, was a sealed book to him. Is had left home early; his parents were in such humble circumstances he really had had no opportunity to he really had had no opportunity to learn anything of the cost of feminine "fol-de-rols"—as he called everything from Ruth's dainty slippers' to her ex-pensive hats and parasols. So, as "ignorance is bliss," he was blissfully unconscious of what it had cost to clothe his stylish wife, and he walked, or rode on the board walk with her, as happy as a bridegroom very much in love with his bride could be.

Editor World: Might I be permit-ted thru the columns of your paper to inswer a couple of suggestions by

DOMESTIC DIFFERENCES Yearning capacity vs. earning capacity

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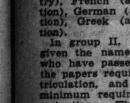
suffer a serious scalp wound. Mrs. Maggie Smith died of pols

terly crushed in the fighting of tife past three days. According to the latest reports the casualties in the allied armies during the great Somme offensive were less than 6,000 and only about one-fifth the number of prisoners cantured. are in fair shape all over the Dominthe number of prisoners captured.

nnection with the recent riots will not be taken up until the police comdissioners meet in Septer cording to a statement i Mayor Church on Saturday.

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the German forces were analysis of the positions which the entents command desired, and which by the middle of July warranted the counter-stroke which has precipitated the results of the last three weeks. It may be said that Marshal Foch has declared his theory of war to be founded on the ability to take advan-tage at any moment of the sams also esid that dafensive action will never win a war: there must be offensive action as well. It is the business of s good general to develop weakness in an enemy and to lure him into error. Both these have been done to the Germans, and the German soldiery among whom are multitudes of othess was of adolescence occurs.

Both these have been done to the Germans, and the German soldiery. among whom are multitudes of chess players, must have the uncomfortable feeling that their master players are being played with by the French and being played with by the French and British experts, and their pieces dis-posed on the board of battle at the pleasure of the strategists of Ver-salles. Nothing is more humbling to the young chess player or draughtsman than to feel the supremacy of the op-ponent whose game is a dozen moves ponent whose game is a dozen moves available, and they should provide shead of his own. And nothing can completely for all reasonable expense be more demoralizing to an army and charges. It is not good economy than the thought that however strong for the nation to wasts its brightest it is, however well-equipped or brave, trains, and many are wasted who the brains at the head of it are being would do honor to their country had toyed with by those other brains they had the advantages open to the which can make things happen children of the wealthy.

against the German will, in the face A fraction of the sums we are spendof circumstances and appearances ing on war if devoted to such an object in times of peace would bring exand fate itself.

And this is military genius, and we traordinary returns to the nation. have to thank the democratic spirit There is no self-seeking in pleading that evolves and nurtures the best for the children of the future, and they in the nation and gives it the oppor- cannot carry on our ideals and pretunity to serve. Napoleon was the serve our standards if we do not proproduct of democracy, and Welling-ton, who was the dullest of boys at of any other country.

A Line of Cheer

Each Day of the Year

TO THE TIME-KILLERS.

By John Kendrick Bangs

school, was a product of the democratic army of the East India Company. It was democratic Germany which broke aristocratic France in 1870, and it is democratic France that has been able, with the help of her democratic allies, to reverse the situation and defeat Germany, grown

aristocratic, and, even worse, autocra-If you have time upon your hands tic in the last half-century. Don't kill it as some people do. It has been noted also that skill in

'Tis precious now in distant lands the use of the means at hand is the Where heroes bravely fight for you. test of military art. The use of the American divisions at Chateau Thier-ry and of the Canadian divisions in the advance towards Chaulnes is an With those across the rolling sea.

evidence of this skill, as well as a tribute to the unrivaled quality of these troops in forming the spear-Who kills one moment swift or light Is traitor to his cause and clan. head of an attack. Their impetuosity

and dash are irresistible and invinci- More Maimed Germans Taken ble, and they have been supported by men as worthy of reliance in the places to which they have been called. The allied armies, man for man, are Aug. 11 .- The present battle has superior to the German, but it has now been demonstrated also that the allied commanders are better generals than the kaiser and all his staff.

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some lovely trinket in a smart shop, to run in and buy it. What was mone for, if not to spend? she would doubt less have asked if she had been ques-tioned. But a little before the proposed two weeks were up, Brian pleaded a busi-ness call and they left for New York, their future home. ordinary citizen. Anything else would be undemocratic; if the soldier is not fitted right to compete in the indus-trial world (and I am not saying that itrial world (and I am not saying that

trial world (and I am not saying that he is), as an independent civilian, then the departments responsible, chiefly the soldiers' civil re-establish-ment and pensions depoartments, are to blame, and their regulations should be revised by the government to meet the immediate and future needs of the situation, as a solution to this question. Inviding an answer to his query with reference to soldiers' associations, with reference to soldiers' associations, trial world (and I am not saying that as he looked at his slim roll after he had paid his bill. "Hardly enough left to lame, and their regulations should be revised by the government to meet the situation, as a solution to this question. Inviding an answer to his query with reference to soldiers' associations, with reference to soldiers' associations, the solution to the set of the set question. Inviding an answer to his query with reference to soldiers' associations,

"Yes, we'll run down occasionally," with reference to soldiers' associations, I would ask him if men, having won the confidence of Canadian soldiers on the battlefield by proving their competence to lead them thru great battles, earning undying fame for their commands, themselves, and Canada generally, if these men are not fitted to guide the destinies of the G. W. V. A., now in its infancy, and fighting all the evils to be avoided in making a firm and strong foundation for its future life, and well being? This does not bar the rank and file from holding high executive office as evidenced by the recent convention of the G. W. V. A., for where such abli-ity proves itself it will quite naturity proves itself it will quite natur-ally come out on top. There is no doubt in my mind that there is a very

great need for all who have served in humanity's cause on the battlefield banding themselves together in one great organization bonded by the spirit of comradeship only, to further those great aims and ideals for which they fought, so that eventually they will continue for all time.

A Returned Ex-Soldier.

TIME TABLE CHANGES GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

principal railway centre of the Ger-mans west of the Somme on Satur-After Thursday, August 8th, train number 43, leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. for Gravenhurst, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and train number 48, leavday. Than Allies Have Casualties

With the British Army in France, Aug. 11.—The present battle has brought more German wounded to the allied casualty clearing stations than there are wounded among the allied soldiers. Many German doctors and hospital attendants have been cap-tured, and they are doing good service Cap participations from streamer will be

Somme region. The Canadian forces were engaged on Saturday in the new Battle of the Somme and dashed into the engage-Eleven German divisions were ut-P. A., Toronto.

Ten conscientious objectors sentenced on Saturday, by court-mar-tial at Niagara to life imprisonment tial at Niagara to life imprisonment but their sentence was later commut-ed by the department at Ottawa to ten years.

The street car men of Ottawa de-cided on Saturday to strike on Mon-day if their demands for higher wages were not acceded to.

GENERAL.

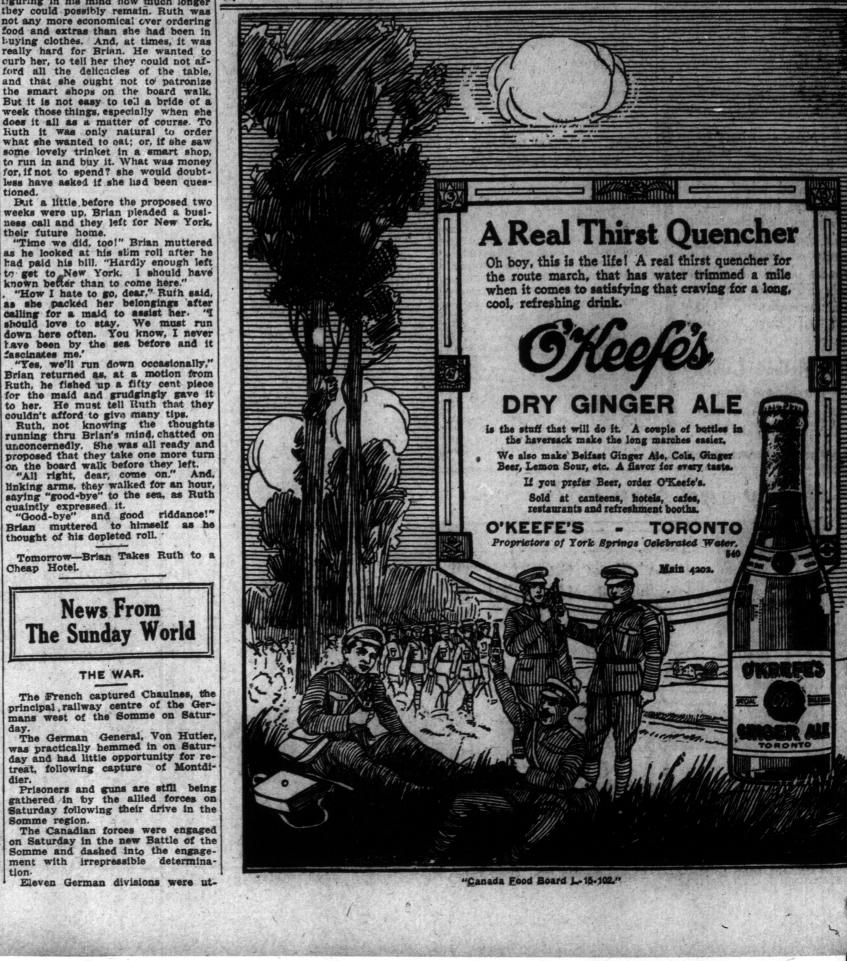
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were not acceded to. Two laborers were killed on Satur-day on the Greater Winnipeg water ordered an inquest to be held.

patronized John Zuolinski, a Toronto street car

Mrs. Bessie McNab was found as phyxiated in her home, corner of Du ont and Bathurst streets, on Death was due to the breaking day. Death w of a gas pipe. form of a car, causing him to fall and

Harry Saville, an expressman, was fined \$200 and costs in the county po-lice court on Saturday for having liquor in his possession while on the public highway.







Tomorrow-Brian Takes Ruth to Cheap Hotel.

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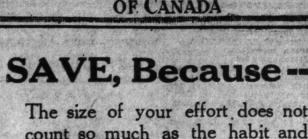
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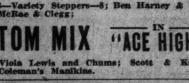




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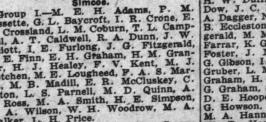
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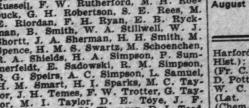
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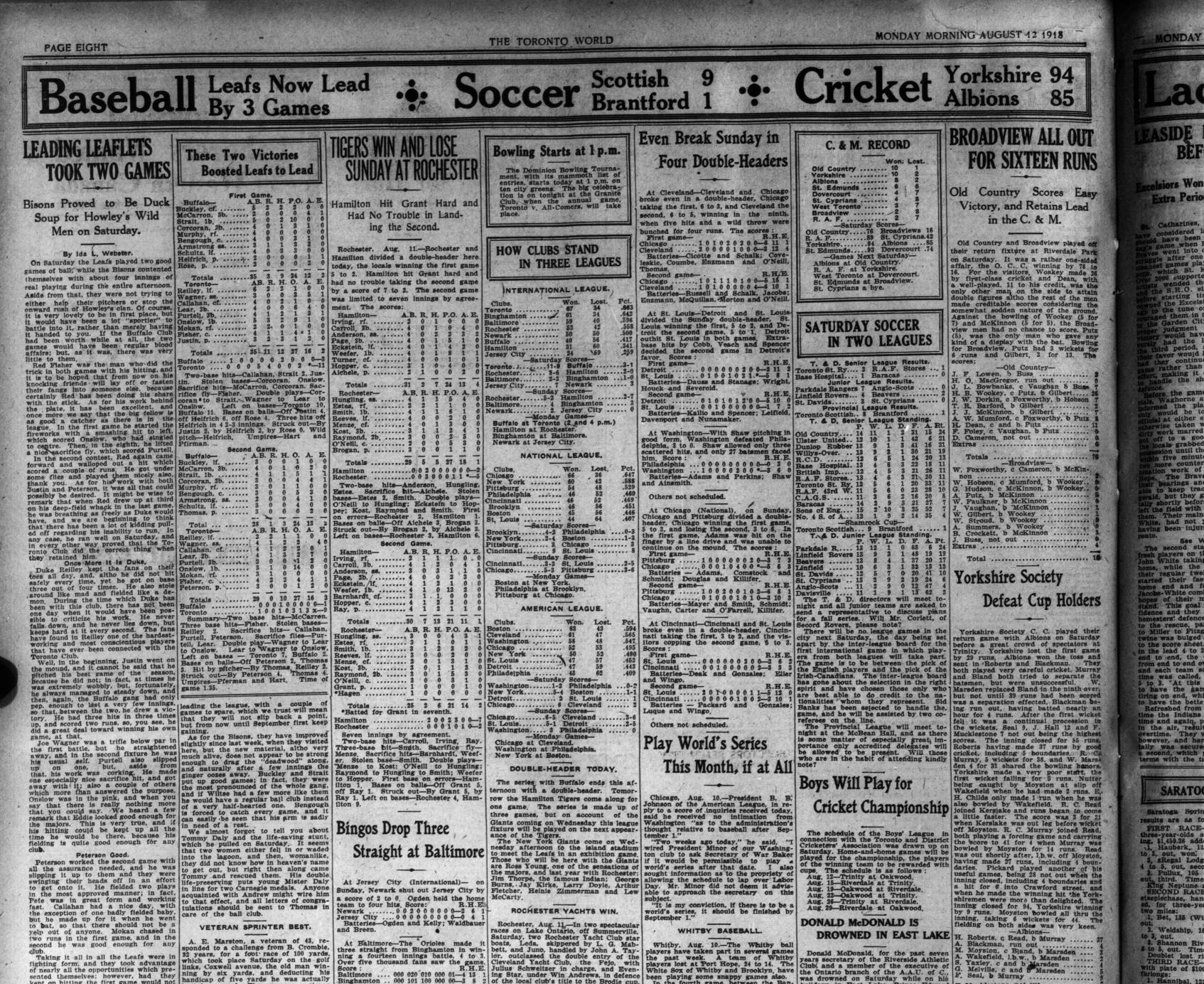
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two runs in the first game, and in the second he was good enough for any club. Taking it all in all the Leafs were in fighting form, and they took advantage of nearly all the opportunities which pre-sented themselves: however, had they kept on hitting the first game would not be over yet, so it was a mighty good thing that they quit. They are now



Others not scheduled. Play World's Series This Month, if at All DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY. The series with Buffalo ends this af-ernoon with a double-header. Tomor-

ternoon with a double-header. Tomor-row the Hamilton Tigers come along for one game. The series is made up of three games, but on account of the Giants coming on Wednesday this league fixture will be played on the next appear-ance of the Tigers. The New York Giants come on Wed-mesday afternoon to the island stadium to meet the Leafs in an exhibition game. Those who will be here with the Giants are Ross Young, one of the sensations of the majors, and last year with Rochester; Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian: George Burns, Jay Kirke, Larry Doyle, Arthur Fletcher, Heinie Zimmerman and Lew McCarty. ROCHESTER YACHTS WIN. Rochester, Aug. 11.-In two spectacular

WHITBY BASEBALL.

Whitby, Aug. 10.—The Whitby ball players have taken part in several games the past week. A team of Whitby players lost at Port Hope, 24 to 14. The White Sox of Whitby and Brooklyn, have been playing some snappy games also. In the fourth game, between the Bap-tists and the Methodists here, the tally was 20 to 13 in favor of the Baptists.

LAWN BOWLING

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EATON BEAT NORTH TORONTO.

North Toronto visited Eaton Memorial on Saturday and lost by 42 shots as fol-

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The schedule of the Boys' League in connection with the Toronto and District Cricketers' Association was drawn up on Saturday. Home-and-home games will be played for the championship, the players of the winning team to be rewarded with cups. The schedule is as follows: Aug. 12-Trinity at Oakwood. Aug. 15-Riverdale at Trinity. Aug. 19-Oakwood at Riverdale. Aug. 22-Oakwood at Trinity. Aug. 26-Trinity at Riverdale. Aug. 29-Riverdale at Oakwood.

Donald McDonald, for the past seven years secretary of the Riverside Athletic Club, and a member of the executive of the Ontario branch of the A.A.U. of C., was drowned on Saturday while on his holidays in East Lake, Prince Edward County. He met with an accident early in the morning while fixing his nets. He was 25 years old and was one of the office staff of the Goodyear Rubber Co. Some of the members of the company were with Mr. McDonald on his vacation. He was a single man and came from Picton, Ont., where he will be buried today.

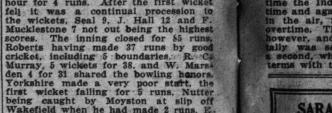
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W. B. Kerslake, l.b. w. B. Moyston., J. Nutter, c Moyston, b Wakefield ... E. H. Childs, b Wakefield ... C. C. Murray, b Moyston V. Marsden, l.b. The second race of the young bird series was flown from New Hamburg in conjunction with the Toronto federa-tion on Saturday, Aug. 10, distance 72 miles; 242 birds from 22 lofts, completing liberation at 1 p.m. Weather dull, with a head wind from the east, which made it hard work for the birds all the way, the following is the result in yards per minute: W. Marsden, J.B.W., D adoption J. W. Priestley, run out A. Greenwood, stpd., Seal, b Moyston... H. Pickard, not out W. P. Moroney, stpd. Seal, b Moyston P. Bland, stpd., Seal, b Moyston

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Excelsions Won Sensational C.L.A. Game, Both Sides Scoring in the Extra Period --- Fitzgerald and Kalls Displayed Daring Attack.

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SARATOGA RESULTS

results are as follows:

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 10 .- Today's

FIRST RACE—The Plattsburg, for three-year-olds and up, handicap, sell-ing, \$1,459.26 added, seven furlongs: 1, Hauberk, 119 (Robinson), even, 1 to 3, out, won: 2, zRegal Lodgs, 105 (Bell), 16 to 5,

a. Energy Longe, 105 (Benr, 15 to 5, 4 to 5, out, second.
 B. Pullux, 105 (Ensor), 9 to 2, even, out, third. Time 1.27 1-5, King Neptune and Mélus, also ran.
 SECOND RACE—The North American steeplechase, handicap, with \$1500 add-ed, for three-year-olds and up; about two miles:

two miles: 1. Bet, 135 (Williams), 5 to 2, 7 to 10,

out. 2. Weldship, 164 (Smoot), 9 to 10, 1

to 3, out. 3. Shannon River, 147 (Allen), 7 to 1, 5 to 5, out. Time, 4.16 2-5. Doublet lost rider. THIRD RACE—The Saratoga Special, with plate of \$1000 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furiones:

2. Terentia (imp.), 119 (McAtee), 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. 2. Yurucari, 122 (Knapp), 7 to 1, 5 to 7 The sector of the sector o

2, 6 to 5. Time 1.16 1-5. Lord Brighton, xSweep Oh, Giner, Joyful, xxBlue Laddie and xxCresson also ran. x-Coe entry. xx-Whitney entry. FOURTH RACE — The Champlain handicap, guaranteed cash value, \$3500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and furlong:

furlong: 1. Westy Hogan, 127 (Kummer), 18 to 5, 7 to 5, 7 to 10. 2. Midway, 103 (Sande), 13 to 5, even,

3. Bondage, 109 (Rodriquez, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5. Time, 1.53 3-5. Ticket, Franklin and zOlive Wood, also

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FIFTH RACE-For fillies, two-year-olds, claiming, \$1.459.27, five and a half furiongs:
Madge F., 101 (Smith), 7 to 5, 1 to
2 zAmbassador II, 99 (Q. Preece), 5
to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5.
3. Keen Jane, 104 (Walls), 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5. Time, 1.09 2-5.
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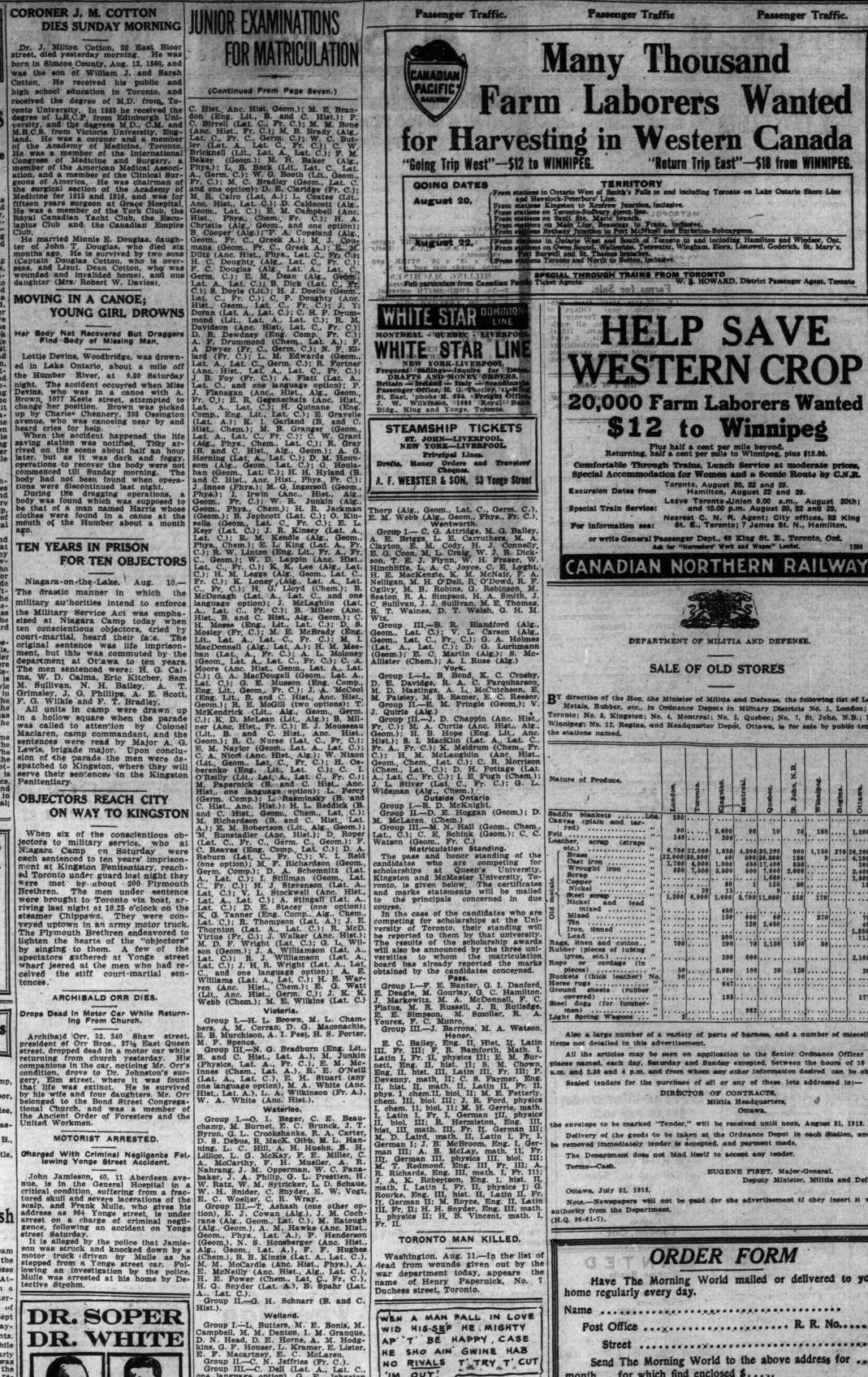
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CORONER J. M. COTTON DIES SUNDAY MORNING Dr. J. Militon Cotton, 20 East Bloor treet, died yesterday morning. He was sorn in Simcos County, Aug. 12, 1869, and was the son of William J. and Sarah Cotton. He received his public and high school education in Toronto, and

eceived the degree of M.D. from To

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Metals, Rubber, etc., in Ordnance Depots in Military Districts No. 1, London; No. 2, Toronto; No. 3, Kingston; No. 4, Montreal; No. 5, Quebec; No. 7, St. John, N.B.; No. 10 Winnipeg; No. 12, Regina, and Headquarter Depot. Ottawa, the stations named.

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After the first wicket ntinual procession to 9, J. Hall 12 and F. out being the highest g closed for 55 runs ade 37 runs by good 5 boundaries. R. C. for 38, and W. Mars d the bowling henors very poor start, the 15 for 5 runs, Nutter Moyston at slip of Moyston at slip o had made 2 runs. de 1 run when he akefield. R. C. akefield. R. C. Hele ad runs began to come he score was 3 for 21 s out leg before wicket . Murray joined Read, ring game and carrying r 4 when Murray was on for 14 runs. Read or 4 when Murray was on for 14 runs. Read ter, 1,b.w. off Moyston, uns, including 4 boun-played another of his s 28 not out when the oding 4 boundaries and Crawford street, and winning hit the York-re than delighted. The 94, Yorkshire winning on bowled all thru the wickets for 44. The sides was very keen. Libionsl, b Murray 3 nd. b Marsden

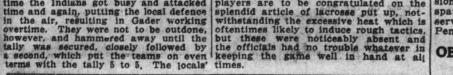
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FOURTH RACE-Hollister, Corn Tas-iel, Lucky. B. FIFTH RACE-St. Quentin, Larry B.,

Ambassador II. SIXTH RACE-Viva America, Battle, Lady Gertrude.

Game From the Irish

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- By better team

play and better shooting ability than the Irish-Canadians, the Ottawa lacrosse team won a hard fought game at At-

wood Park by a score of 3 to 1 in a

national lacrosse union fixture yester-

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1 to 3. 2. Piedra (Imp.), 119 (Lyke), 15 to 1, 5 Their home played well together, while

Ottawa Won Rough

FALL RACING DATES Lexington, Ky., Aug. 10 .- The-Kentucky Racing Commission to-day decided to hold racing in this state this fall, and awarded the following dates to the four Kentucky tracks: Lexington, seven days, begin-ning September 14. Douglas Park, Louisville, Sep-tember 23 to 28, inclusive. Churchill Downs, Louisville, September 20 to October 5, inclusive. Latonia, October 10 to Novem-ber 2.

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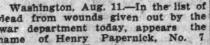
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Ottawa, July 31, 1918,

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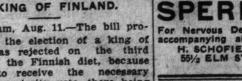


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it failed to receive the necessary five-sixths majority vote, there being 75 votes against, and 38 for the mea-sure, according to a telegram from Helsingors to The North German tions.

Amsterdam, Aug. 11 .- The bill providing for the election of a king of Finland was rejected on the third reading in the Finnish diet, because





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ADVERTISING	Six times daily, once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word.	"WILL		WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	Grain-
money and like the work. Apply in	Properties for Sale. Black Clay Loam AT DARLINGTON Station, on main line of Grand Trunk, east of Toronto, four acres of garden soil, suitable for coun-	MACHIN		Receipts were not very heavy on the wholesale fruit market yesterday, and trade was active at firm prices. Blueberries.—Blueberries had a wide range, \$1,25 to \$3 per 11-quart basket, only a small quantity of extra choice ones	Fall wheat, bush\$2 14 to Goose wheat, bush 2 10 Barley, bush 1 40 Oats, bush
person at office of Canadian Flax Mills, Limited, 1 Toronto street, To- ronto. WANTED-Tooimakers, machinists and repair men, Highest wages paid to first-class men. Apply Metal Drawing Company, Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont. 123	of Grand Trunk, east of Toronto, four acres of garden soil, suitable for coun- try home or gardening, access to lake over five-acre block, which is thrown open for park purposes, within a few minutes' walk of station, school. church, post office; price \$500, terms \$10 down and \$4 monthly will pay in- terest and principal at 6 per cent. per annum. Open evenings. Stephens &	For Immedia	E TOOLS te Shipment 19" AVEY bench. 14" ALLEN sensitive, 24" SIBLET, new.	Blueberries.—Blueberries had a wide range, \$1,25 to \$3 per 11-quart basket. only a small quantity of extra choice ones reaching the \$2,75 and \$3, the bulk sell- ing at \$1.75 to \$2,25 per 11-quart. Cherries.—Cherries were only shipped in very lightly, selling at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 11-quart basket. Cantaioupes.—Cantaloupe shipments are gradually increasing, the 11-quart bas- hete selling at \$00 to \$1,25, and 16-quarts	Straw, loose, per ton. 10 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per ton
	Ten Acres, Market Garden	6-16" x 6" CISCO. new. 6-16" x 8" CISCO. new. 2-32" x 10" LODGE & SHIPLEY. genred head Q. C. G., di pan. 1-36" x 32" BERTRAN, compound . rest. 1-00" x 26" NEW HAVEN, triple yearod. 1- 26" x 48" x 31' McCABE 2	25", 32" & 30" SUPERIOR, sliding beed. new. RADIAL DRILLS. 5' BICKFORD. 2% FOSDICK. new. 6' BERTRAM universal. 5' LONDON, speed box, motor	Rets selling at 50c to \$1.25, and 16-quarts at \$1 to \$2, according to quality and pack. Raspberries.—Prices ranged from 22c to 32c per box, according to quality. Currants.—Black currants are just about over, Saturday's shipments bring- ing exceedingly high prices.—\$1.75 to \$1.90 per six-quart basket, and \$3 to \$3.25 per	Ducklings, Ib 0 25 Boiling fowl, Ib 0 32 Turkeys, Ib 0 38 Farm Produce, Wholesale,
make it in your county with our fast- selling Combination Cooker. One sales- man banks \$388,55 the first month. An- other agent sells 20 in two hours. Oth- ers cleaning up \$10 daily. No capital necessary. Goods shipped to reliable necessary. Goods shipped to reliable	ley, land suitable for vegetables; a neighbor had 500 bags of potatoes off five acres last year; reckon this up and you will see how you can pay for your land in one year; price \$600, terms \$10 down and \$7 monthly will pay interest and principal. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.	 spinole, -MONTREAL heavy duty bor- ing lathes, single bar for 6" shells 24" x 10" DAVENPORT engine lathes, D.B.G., Q.C.G. (Early shipment.) 124" x 46" x 20" STIRK gap lathe, steady rest and c-s %. MILLING MACHINES. 	drive. 4' FOSDICK, speed box & tapper, new. 3' DRESES, speed box & tapper, new. 30" AMERICAN, cone drive. GRINDERS, OAKLEY universal.	D. Spence sold tomatoes at \$1,25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; raspberries at 27c to 30c per box; himbleberries at 28c to 30c per box; blueberries at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 11-quart; black currants at \$2.75 per 11-quart; black currants at	Oleomargarine, 10, 0 32 Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 48 Eggs, new-laid, selects 0 51 Cheese, new, 1b 0 25 Cheese, new, twins, 1b 0 25½ Pure Lard— Therees, 1b
Write quick to secure your field, Ap- ply to Messrs. Hodgkinson, Julian & Co., Cosgrave Bidg., 167 Yonge St., or write to The Freer Manufacturing Co., Foster, Que. Female Help Wanted.	Farms for Sale. FOR SALE-175-acre stock farm, Eto- bicoke Township, near Village of Clairville, 16 miles from Toronto on main rd., good dairy farm, all work- able land, good bank barn; 110x48, stabling for 60 head cattle, 2 wind-	1-No. 2 CINCINNATI universal. 2-No. 2 FORD-SMITH universal. 3-No. 3 FORD-SMITH universal. 3-No. 3H. LEBLOND plain. 2-No. 2B. LEBLOND universal. SHAPERS. 30" and 24" GOULD & EBER.	LEBLOND universal tool & cuttes. WILMAETH & MORMON surface. HAMMERS. 500 pound BEAUDRY ORAMPION. 500 pound MERRILL board lift. drop. 400 pound NILES BEMENT, steam. 1,000 pound LONDON, steam.	at 25c to 40c per 11-quart basket. A, A. McKinnen sold Ontario potatoes at \$2,50 per bag, and onions at \$5.50 per hundred-pound sack. McWilliam & Everist, Ltd., had a car of California peaches at \$2 to \$2.25 per case; tomatoes at \$1 to \$1,75 per 11-qt basket; blueberries at \$1.25 to \$2 per 11- quart; cherries at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 11-	Fresh Meats. Wholesale.
WOMEN-Get Canadian Government po- sitions, \$75 month. Toronto examina- tions coming. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Desk B., Rochester, N.Y. Articles for Sale.	able land, good Dank Darn, 110456, stabling for 60 head cattle, 2 wind- mills, silo and other outbuildings; never was rented; terms reasonable. Apply Robert H. Livingston, Wood- bridge, R.R. No. I, Ont. Florida Farms For Sale.	HARDT, high duty, new. 16-16" RAE. PLANERS. 36" x 56" x 5" BEBTRAM parallel drive. 55" x 55" x 16" CANADA TOOL WORKS. 1 head. 46" x 42" x 11" DETRICE & HAR.	PUNCH & SHEARS. 1-6" CRAIG & DONALD gate shear. 1-6x5% CRAIG & DONALD angle shear. BERGUE automatic. gang punch 13%" heles, takes plates 6%' x	quart: peaches at 75c to \$1 per 11-quart. 40c to 75c per six-quart: plums at \$1,22 to \$1.50 per 11-quart, and 40c to 75c per six-quart: pears at 50c to 65c per six- quart: lawton berries at 20c to 27c per	Beef, forequarters, cwt 16 00 Beef, medium, cwt
BILLIARD AND POOL tables new and slightly used styles. Special induce- ments, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company, 163 King west.	FLORIDA FARMS and Investments. W. R. Bird, 53 Richmond west, Toronto. Farms Wanted.	 VEY, open wide, one head on rall, one side head. 62" x 43" x 16" NEW HAVEN, one head, 36" x 30" x 16" CLEVELAND, open side. 36" x 30" x 14' LONDON. DRILLS. 	2-88" FELS, single end. 1-43" C.M.C., single end. BORING MILLS. Marine cylinder bering machine, 16" bar. BERTRAM hornsonial boring mill. 8%" bar.	box; raspoernes at 22c to 50c per box; cantaloupes at 80c to \$1 per 11-quart corn at 25c, 30c and 40c per dozen. W. J. MoCart & Co. sold tomatoes at \$1,25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; pluma at 60c per six-quart; apples at 40c to 45c per six-quart; blueberries at \$2 per 11- quart; peaches at \$2,15 to \$2.25 per case. Pears at \$4,50 to \$4,75 per case. White & Co., Ltd., sold raspberries at	Veal, medium
G. H. MARSHALL & Ontents of houses. Phone College \$609. Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina Ave. Articles Wanted. CARNES BUYS VICTORY BONDS for easth. 1315 St. Clair, avenue, Junc.	FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro- perty for guick results, list with W. R. Bird, 53 Richmond west, Toronto. Rooms and Board.		67" car wheel boring machine. chines fisted above we carry a com- hine Tools of every description. Selection of the selection of the particular of the selection of the selection of the particular of the selection of the selection of the particular of the selection of the selectio	25c to 32c per Box; lawton peries at 3t to 25c per box; black currants at \$3 to \$3,25 per 11-quart; cherries at \$1.75 to \$2,25 per 11-quart; blueberries at \$1.25 to \$2,75 per 11-quart; peaches at 50c to \$55; per six-quart, and 75c to \$1.50 per 11-qt.	Fowl, 4 lbs. and over 0 27 Ducklings, 1b 0 25 Turkeys, young. lb 0 20 Turkeys, old, lb 0 25 Dressed— Chickens, spring, lb
3764. TOVES AND FURNACES exchanged, Westwood Bros., 635 Queen west. Phone. Bicycles and Motor Cycles.	COMFORTABLE Private Hotel, Ingle- wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat- ing; phone. Live Birds. HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest	64 FEONT ST.	Limited	to \$1.25 per 11-quart; pears at 50C to 75 per six-quart, and \$1 per 11-quart; hot house tomatoes at \$1.60 to \$2 per 11-qt;	Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 28 Fowl, 4 lbs. and under 0 30 Ducklings lb
BICYCLES WANTED for cash, McLeod, 181 King west. SIDE-CARS, motor cycles, parts, repairs, enamelling. Hampson's, Sumach and Spruce streets. MARLEY DAVIDSON, the Master Motor- cycle. Also good second-hand machines. Andrews, 369 Yonge. 7tf	HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west, Phone Adelaide 2573. Medical. DR. REEVE, diseases of skin, stomach, liver, nerves, and general run-down condition. 18 Carlton street.	Tenders.	Estate Notices. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In the Ma ter of Alexander McDonald, of th City of Torento, Contractor, Insolver	outside-grown at \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart celery at 35c to 40c per dozen; cucum bers' at 22½ to 35c per 11-quart. Jos, Bamford & Sons sold choice apple in six-quart lenos at 50c; others at 40 to 85c per 11-quart flat; raspberries at 28c to 30c per box; lawton berries at 25 to 28c per box; tomatoes at \$1.25 to \$1.5 per 11-quart; blueberries at \$1.50 to \$2.5 per 11-quart; pears at 50c per six-quar t. leno; green peppers at 70c to 90c per 11 quart; cucumbers at 40c per 11-quart. The Junion Fruit & Produce, Limited	t No.1, Lawrence granulated Redpath granulated Lantic granulated Acadia granulated t St. Lawrence yellows advanced cwt. No. 1 yellow, differenti granulated, 30c; No. 2 yellow, No. 3 yellow, 50c.
Building Material. LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster- ers' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-	Marriage Licenses.	Sealed tenders addressed to the under- signed, and endorsed "Tender for Tem- porary Barracks, Rosedale, Toronto, Ont.," will be received at this office	NOTICE is hereby given that the	sold blueberries at \$2,25 per 11-quart; to matoes at \$1,25 to \$1,50 per 11-quart s- apples at 50c to 60c per 11-quart.	low for
ishing lime manufactured in Canada, and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4006. Business Chances.	Open evenings, 262 Yonge. Midwifery. BEST NURSING during confinement— Strictly private; terms reasonable. Mrs. McGill, 544 Bathurst street.	until 12 O'CLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1918, for the construction of temporary barracks, Rosedale, To- ronto, Ont. Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the of- fices of the Chief Architect, Depart- ment of Public Works, Ottawa, and the	A meeting of the creditors of the sa insolvent will be held at my office, Mi Kinnon Building, Toronto, on Wedne day, the 14th day of August, at 3 o'clor p.m., for the purpose of receiving statement of his affairs, for the ap pointing of inspectors and fixing the	Manser-Webb sold raspberries at 25c to 28c per box; lawton berries at 25c t - 28c per box; peaches at 50c to 75c pe six-quart leno; pears at 40c to 60c pe six-quart leno; and 75c to \$1 per 11-qu flat; plums at 50c to 75c per six-quart c- tomatoes at \$1 to \$1,50, with an odd ex tra choice one at \$1.75 per 11-quart, an 75c to 85c per, six-quart leno. a Stronach & Sons sold raspberries at 30 per box; lawton berries at 25c to 30c pe box; peaches at 60c to \$1; pears at 40c t 75c box size at 60c to \$1; pears at 40c t	c CROP ESTIMATE

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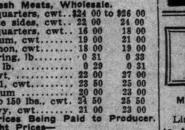
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Hog Market Closes Ten Cents the retail trade

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Hogs-Receipts, 7,-000: market closed strong, 10c higher than Saturday's average; top, \$20.05; butchers, \$19,25 to \$20; light, \$19.50 to

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dred Million Bushels.

"I think Hon. Mr. Motherwell is taking

Duluth-Superior Traction Company's earnings for the first week of August were \$31,904, a decrease of \$467, or 1.4

VIEW OF C.P.R.'S POSITION.

TOO MUCH SMUGGLING.



butchers, \$19,25 to (\$20; light, \$19,50 to \$20.05; packing, \$18,25 to \$19,15; rough, \$17.75 to \$18.25; buik of sales, \$18.50 to \$20; pigs, good and choice, \$18 to \$18,50. Cattle-Receipts, 2000; market, steers above \$18.25 and top class of butcher cattle with the close last week; others unevenly lower; middle grade steers \$1 under best time hast week; calves steady. Sheep-Receipts, 8000; market, all di-rect; lambs closing 35c to 50c higher than a week ago; yearlings little chang-ed; sheep strong to 25c higher.

Higher.

CALGARY CALL Calgary, Aug. 10.—The trade on choice leavy steers has been at a high mark, top being put on the market by a steer so being put on the market by a steer so being so the sood top being from \$14 up.

Strictly private; terms reasonable Mrs. McGill, 544 Bathurst street. Osteopathy.

Chief Architect, Depart-ic Works, Ottawa, and the ss. Postal Station "F." Tothe

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to enter into a contract or complete the work in accordance e specifications of the Departi-theques accompanying unsuccess-ers will be returned. Department does not bind itself to the lowest or any tender. papers inserting this advertise-tithout authority will not be paid e. A. JOHNSTON. Deputy Minister of Marine. nent of Marine. tawa, July 23, 1918. ISH DETACHMENT RAIDS BULGAR FRONT ISH DETACHMENT RAIDS BULGAR FRONT enings. The foot gates were undis-turbed by the rush of water when the level above was let loose. UNION STOCK YARDS RECEIPTS. Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for today's market consist of 157 cars: 2977 cattle, 266 calves, 996 hogs and 564 sheep and lambs. The Man With the Hoe Hoeing is a severe strain on the back. It calls into

their surprise attacks and the pres-ence of a thick fog over the battle-field, according to a Berlin telegram received here quoting a semi-official German news agency. Halleybury, Aug. 11.—Lieut. C. Tom-linson, who went overseas with the Princess Pats, has been appointed in-spector of the northern Ontario divi-sion of the Dominion police in succes-sion to Lieut, R. Dibble of Toronto.

at \$1 to \$1.50 per 16-quart, and 50c to \$1 per 11-quart; tomatoes at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart; cucumbers at 25c to 35ci per 11-quart; Dawson-Elliott sold tomatoes at \$1.25 to \$1.35 per 11-quart flat, and \$1.65 per 11-quart lenc; raspberries at 28c to 30c per box; lawton berries at 28c to 28c per box; cherries at \$2 to \$2.25 per 11-quart; plums at 60c to 75c per six-quart, and \$1.35 per 11-quart; peaches at 90c per six-quart; pears at 50c to 60c per six-quart, and 75c per 11-quart. Chas. 5. Simpson had a car of Call-fornia lemons, selling at \$3.50 to \$3 per case; a car of pears at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per 1 case. a very pessimistic view of the situation." was the statement made to The World last night by C. B. Watts, secretary

Wholesale Fruits.

treasurer of the Dominion Millers' Asso-ciation, when asked his opinion of the estimate of the minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan, published in The Finan-

The New York Financial World says: Canadian Pacific, which had been dis-counting the increase in rates that has been granted in Canada, has been show-ing signs of profit-taking by those who knew the rate advance was coming. The increase is not as large as was allowed the roads in the United States, but it is substantial and sufficient, the Canadian Pacific officials say. The need of increased rates is shown by the report for the first six months of 1918. Gross earnings increased \$9,000,000, but net earnings fell off \$5,000,000.

Eggplant-\$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart bas-

ket. Lettuce-50c per case. Mushrooms-Canadian, 75c per lb. Onions-California, \$5 per cwt.; Ken-tucky, \$5.50 per cwt.; home-grown, 40c per six-quart basket. Parsley-40c to 50c per 11-quart bas-tet

Customs Detective is Watching People at Gananoque.

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 Turnips—White, no demand.
 Vegetable marrow—25c to 40e per 11-quart basket.
 FARM PRODUCE.
 St. Lawrence and North Toronto Markets.
 A number of farmers were unable to the express company refusing to handle their produce, and the supply, therefore was not nearly so heavy as usual in butter and poultry. especially which made trade active at slightly firmer-prizes.
 Butter—The prices were practically the same as last week, 52c to 50e per dozen, but there were a few more sold at 50e.
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EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Aug. 10.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 500; steady. Veals—Receipts, 150; slow, \$7 to \$18,50. Hogs—Receipts 1000; strong. Heavy. \$20.75 to \$21.15; mixed, yorkers and light yorkers, \$21.25 to \$21.35; pigs, \$21 to \$71.35; roughs, \$18 to \$18.25; stags, \$12 to \$15.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 200; active and strong. Lambs, \$14 to \$18.50; others unchanged.

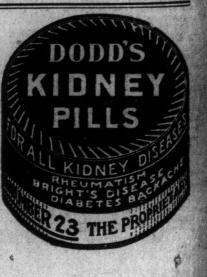
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Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished by John Hallam: City Hidse-City butcher hides, green flats, 13%c: calf skins, green flat, 30c; veal kip, 22c; horsehides, city take off, \$6 to 37; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Country Markets - Beef hides, flat cured, 15c to 17c; green, 12c to 13c; deacon or bob calf, \$2.25 to \$2.75; horse-hides, country take off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1 sheep skins, \$2.50 to \$5; horsehair, farmers' stock, \$25. Tallow-City rendered, solids in bar-reis, No. 1, 15c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 15c to 19c. Wool-Unwashed fleece wool, as 16 quality, fine, 60c to 65c. Washed wool, fine, 80c to 90c.

LOOKING FOR PEAT.

Government Expert and Party Now In. North Country.

North Country. Cobalt, Aug. 11.—With the intention of prospecting in the bogs of new On-tario, giving special attention to those in the vicinity of Cochrane, A. Anrep. a Dominion Government specialist on peat, arrived in town yesterday enroute to the north. While here Mr. Anrep conferred with A. A. Cole, a member of the peat commission regarding the prosecution of the work. He expects to be in this district for two or three weeks and intended taking a number of men north with him to carry out his scheme of operations. There is no pos-sibility of any official action being taken this year to utilize the peat for fuel, but sampling will be carried out until the winter frosts put a stop to outdoor work after which testing will be done.



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