

ally that the Mexican command has "Taken 17 American prisoners. He also said that General Gomez's death had confirmed, but said he had no offi- Enemy Bombards Wide Area cial reports as to the number of casualto Prepare for Renewal of ties on either side. General Funston's Report. Fighting. General Funston reported late tonight ion of a clash between Carranza and special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, June 21.-Heavy fighting merican troops early today near Carrizal, Mexico. He transmitted to the war department the following report from General Bell at El Paso : has broken out again in the region of Verdun, with the Germans still on the offensive and attacking the French "There was a clash this morning a positions on the slopes south of Le 'arrizal, near Villa Ahumada, between (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.) BERLIN, ONT., COUNCIL PICKS OUT SIX NAMES Brock, Kitchener, Corona, Adanac, Keowana and Benton Are Offered.

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sian column is believed to be in the vicinity of Brody. The Russian

column which has been making Vladimir-Volynski and Kovel its ob-

iective is still being held up by counter-attacks by German and Aus-trian reinforcements, and altho the Russian troops are displaying

great dash, it is premature yet to try to forecast the outcome of the

If the Russians continue to press on in Bukowina and cut the

Austrian forces off there or drive them disorganized into the Car-

pathians, they will have a splendid opportunity of launching a Cos-

sack raid, upon Hungary. These mobile mounted infantry could

speedily do a great deal of damage to the crops and create a tremen-

dous political sensation in a few days' ride. In fact, that may be

ways destroyed by the Germans and Austrians in their retreat, so

that they can bring the full force of their artillery to bear on the

enemy on the Vladimir-Volynski road with a plentiful supply of mu-nitions. It was the terrific nature of the Russian drumfire that dis-

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It should take the Russians only a few days to repair the rail-

substantiated. The fighting in this region has been severe.

the plan of Gen. Brusiloff and the Russian general staff.

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By a Staff Reporter. BERLIN, Ont., June 21 .- The city ouncil at a special meeting tonight alled for the purpose of selecting six ames to be submitted to the ratepayers or them to make a choice, decided after a selection of twenty names were inade from a list of 235. It took six ballots to make a choice of these names: Brock. Kitchener, Corono, Adanac, Keowana, Benton. A vote will now be taken on these on June 24, 26, 27 and 28.

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Mort Homme, west of the Meuse, and west and south of Fort Vaux. The enemy was checked by the French fire. In preparing for his attacks in the district of Fort Vaux, the enemy violently bombarded with big shells for the whole day the Chapitre Wood and the Funin de Chinois. The assaults of the foe were twice broken by French curtains of fire and machine gun fire. The attack of the Germans south of Le Mort Homme wes directed against the trenches which the French had taken on June 15. Northwest of Rheims the Germans

Northwest of Rheims the Germans iried to wrest trenches at Hill 108, south of Barry-au-Bic. from the French, and they were completely checked by a curtain of fire. Two hundred and ten shells were dropped on Arnaville Station and 276 on German military establishments and the Metz Station by French bomb-ing squadrons last night. **TEUTONS TO MAKE**

ers dugout and running into a still deeper trench known as the "tube." General Williams was accompanied by Instances of Remarkable Col. Ussher, commanding the 4th Bat-

Col. Ussher, commanding the 4th Bat-talion, and a considerable number of men took refuge in the "tunnel." Dur-ing the bombardment the "tunnel." was blocked at least once. The men in-side were nearly suffocated before it was possible to dig a way out again. <u>Men in Tunnel Taken</u> When the bombardment ceased the Germans rushed across before word could be given to the men in the tun-Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 21.-The Gazette

bould be given to the men in the tunnel and apparently all inside were cap-tured. This would account for the one general and one colonel mentioned in the German communique. It is thought that Gen. Mercer stayed in the headquarters dugout for a considerable while and that in the

a tennsiderable while and that in the afternoon he started to walk back in the direction of the maple copse, thru Armagh wood, Young Gooderham, who was wounded in the arm and Fraser, the continued to work until communi-cation was established. Sergt. Cameron, 74055, 28th Battawho was unwounded, were last seen in a shell hole not far distant from the in a shell hole hot far distant from the battalion headquarters dugout. Gen-eral Mercer would frequently stride away like this and leave his A.D.C.'s to follow after him. On this occasion, a raid on the eneny's trenches. he apparently got away from them altogether and has never since been

It is said that he had been rendered stone deaf, but whether as a result of a blow or merely from noise of the shock of shelling, is not clear. It is presumed that he must have been killed and his body is probably lying yet out in Armagh wood-

a raid on the enemy's trenches. him in under heavy rifle fire. Gunner Donnelly, \$3378, 13th Artil-lery, repaired telephone wires under heavy fire.

ant-major

tonight gives particulars of acts of gallantry which earned Distinguished **FIVE PERISHED IN** Conduct Medals, as announced on June 3, for Canadians. They include: Pte. Armes. 10620, 4th Battalion, who **POWDER EXPLOSION** voluntarily went out to repair telephone wires during a heavy bombard ment. Altho knocked over by a shell Twenty-Seven Others Injured Sergt. Cameron, 74055, 28th Batta-lion, after the explosion of an enemy at Nobel Plant of Cana-

mine, collected a party of men to bear off the attack. He led the bombers WRECKED A BUILDING

Qualities of Initiative

Are Numerous.

Lance-Corporal Denman, 7953, of the 2nd Battalion, repaired telephone lines under heavy shell fire, and on Fire Followed Explosion and one occasion with a private he rescued a wounded officer and brought Many Workmen Had Narrow Escapes.

Sergeant Duggan, No 75552, 29th Battalion, repeatedly carried out dan-Special to The Toronto World. PARRY SOUND, Ont., June 21 .gerous work in front of our lines and on one occasion in a raid by his Five workmen lost their lives and 27 others were injured as the result of an

hattalion he showed marked courage First to Volunteer explosion followed by fire in a build-Pte. Flansberg, No. 477307, of the Royal Canadians is always the first ing of the Nobel plant of the Canadian to volunteer for dangerous duties. His gallantry is an example and inspires confidence among the mer. Company Sergt.-Major Frascr, No. 27629, of the 16th Battalion was re-warded for consistent good work and gallant conduct as platoon correct Explosives, Limited, at 10.30 a.m. today.

The dead, all young, unmarried men are:

H. R. Quinn, Parry Sound, Ont, W. H. Wire, London, Eng. Charles Smith, Chatsworth, Ont. Frank Denis, Plantagenet, Ont. gallant conduct as platoon sergeant and more recently as campany serge-

Harry Dalbay, Montreal. Quinn was killed outright by the ex-plosion, while the four others died from burns after removal to the hosant-major. Sergt. Major Girvan, A.S.C., showed great steadiness under fire in taking Mrs. Elizabeth Meech, Eightypital here.

A large number of dead was left on

the field by the defeated enemy. Near

Diabekn. Russian scouts ambushed

and shot down a strong detachment of the enemy while it was on the way to relieve outposts.

dian Explosives.

It is stated that all the injured will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

It is stated that all the injured will recover. Most of them are suffering from slight burns and are receiving treatment in the hospital. Building Wrecked. About seventy workmen were in the building when an apparently acci-dental explosion of powder occurred, wrecking the building. Seven doctors **TORONTO BOY LOST LIFE BATHING AT WOODBRIDGE**

were hurried to the scene from Parry Sound, seven miles distant, by special train, and gave first aid to the injured. Cecil Revoy, 10 years of age, 49 Saulter street, was drowned in the Humber River at Woodbridge shortly after 5 o'clock last evening when after 5 o'clock last evening when states the materi bathing with a party of boys who had plant is not great.

accompanied their parents to the annual outing of the Woodgreen Methodist Church. The picnickers were making preparations to return the state of the second in the shrapnel sechome when the accident occurred. Young Revoy, who is said to have tion of the plant this year.

been a good swimmer, was seized with cramps and sank before any of his companions could reach him. Every effort was made by a grappling party to recover the body, but up to a late

LORD SHAUGHNESSY RECOVER-ING.

MONTREAL, June 21. - Baron Shaughnessy, who has been indisposed for some time, is now making a good

In the Rivandouza region, in the Bid for Liberty. direction of Mosul, Russian detachments, including Georgian tribesmen put a strong band of Kurds to flight,

ment of Prisoners Failed

to Overawe.

we had put up a very good fight and

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Nine Years of Age, Was

Burned to Death.

BED CAUGHT FIRE AND

been unable to make a stand on their Sereth River line of defence and the Russians have crossed the Sereth in **DID WORK IN MINES** the chase.

The total number of prisoners taken Germans' Harshness in Treatby Gen. Brusiloff between June 3 and June 15 was 3,350 officers and 169,134 men. The Russians also captured 198 guns, 550 machine guns, 189 bomb throwers, 119 artillery limbers, 34 searchlights and a large quantity of other war material.

Austrians so effectively that they have

Try to Relieve Austrians.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 21.—How after many months' imprisonment in Ger-many he had escaped after a previous attempt had proved a failure was remany he had escaped after a previous attempt had proved a failure was re-lated to the Canadian Associated Press tonight by Private Henry Sauderson, 8th Battalion of Canadian Infantry, a clerk of the British-Ame-rican Elevator Company at Winnipeg. Sauderson, who was captured on April 25, 1915, when many other Ca-nadians were ikewise lost to their battalions, was taken with his com-rades to Rupeler, where he was placed in a church for the night, and thence to Courtral, part of the journey being done afoot. A British aeroplane came over the line and dropped bombs, which damaged the line, and the fur-ther journey of the Canadian prison-The official communications issued

sults, is proceeding around Gruziatyn, west of Kolki. The Germans also are again attacking farther north, in the Smorgon district and the region of ther journey of the Canadian prisoners was considerably delayed. On the journey, too, the German guards were most menacing to the prisoners. Threatened by Germans. "They would have done for us all Riga. Military experts say that it remains to be seen whether the Ger-mans will be able to bring sufficient right," said Saunderson, "if it had not been for their officer. He said that

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deserved to be treated properly." There was a stay of three weeks at The Political Situation at Ottawa Muenster. Then with Corporal Chip-man, Privates Alberts, Chandler and

OTTAWA, June 22 .- (Special.)-Sir Langstaff and other Canadians Saunderson was taken and left there. Robert Borden may be in New York tomorrow arranging for a railway expert to They were asked to work in mines, e associated with Sir Geo. Paish, London, on the commission to advise the governon the commission to advise the govern-ment as to the Canadian railway situa-tion. But the government has even more pressing things on hand, the main one of which turns on reconstruction of itself, especially after the finding of the Mere-dith-Duff commission is handed in, which may be almost any day. Will Sir Robert do anything? Said a tried supporter of the administration, after reading the news of the Nova Scotia election : "Discontent with the Borden govern-ment is growing: and unless Sir Robert takes a firmer hold of things, goes in for substantial reorganization of his cabinet, frees himself from Nationalist entangle-ments, he will not be able to save either his government or the Conservative party. **OLD WOMAN LOST LIFE** Her bed set on fire in some un-known manner about 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Elizabeth Meech, 34

night, Mrs. Elizabeth Meech, 34 Brookfield street, 59 years of age was burned to death before the other occupants of the house could go to her al. She was found by J. Bainger, her he saw the bed in flames, and Mrs. Meech lying dead face downwards on the floor. She was terribly burned down one side of the body, Mr, Bringer had his right hand burned in trying to extinguish the flames, the firemen soon had the blaze out. Miss Bainger put her aunt to bed at so clock and left the gas burning. The body was removed to the discovered his aunt's body. Mr. **NEXT BRITISH MAIL**. The next British and foreign main postoffice at 6 a.m. tomorrow. Sup plementary mail (close at 6 p.m. and supplementry mail (letter and regist-tered matter) will close at 6 p.m. and supplementary mail (letter and regist-tered matter) will close at 8 p.m. Brookfield street, 89 years of age, was burned to death before the other

Fate of German Armies Depends on Retention of F the Austrians in Bukowina planned, as has been said, to turn Kovel. about and withstand the shock of the Russian onset on the line of the Sereth River, that scheme has been a failure, for, press-LINE FORMS ZIGZAG ing on at the heels of the Teuton vanguard, the Russians have crossed

LINE FORMS ZIGZAG Russians Get Kaiser's Armies Russians Get Kaiser's Armies the river and the enemy is still retreating. Concerning the Russian columns which are advancing upon Czernowitz by way of Sniatyn and Kalicz, nothing has been officially announced. The second Rus-

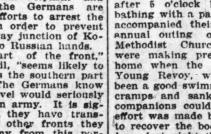
in Shape for Beating.

LONDON, June 22, 3.50 a.m.—Mili-tary experts say that a great battle is developing on the line of the River Bug or a parallel line to be drawn fighting in this region. The belief entertained in Petrograd last night that the march there had been resumed by the Russians has not been thru Kovel, Vladimir-Volynski and Lemberg, where the Germans are making desperate efforts to arrest the Russian advance in order to prevent the important railway junction of Ko-vel from falling into Russian hands.

"The northern part of the front," says The Daily Mail, "seems likely to become as active as the southern part has feen lately. The Germans know that the loss of Kovel would seriously affect their northern army. It is sig-nificant that while they have trans-ferred troops from other fronts they have not moved any from this par-ticular district."

respondent observes that the Germans are making a stand before Kovel-Vladimir-Volynski, but that the Russian advance continues on both

Czernowitz. Behind the army of Gen. Brusilof lies the industrial ance only on the direct road to Lemberg and the lower reaches of the



The Morning Post's Petrograd cor-

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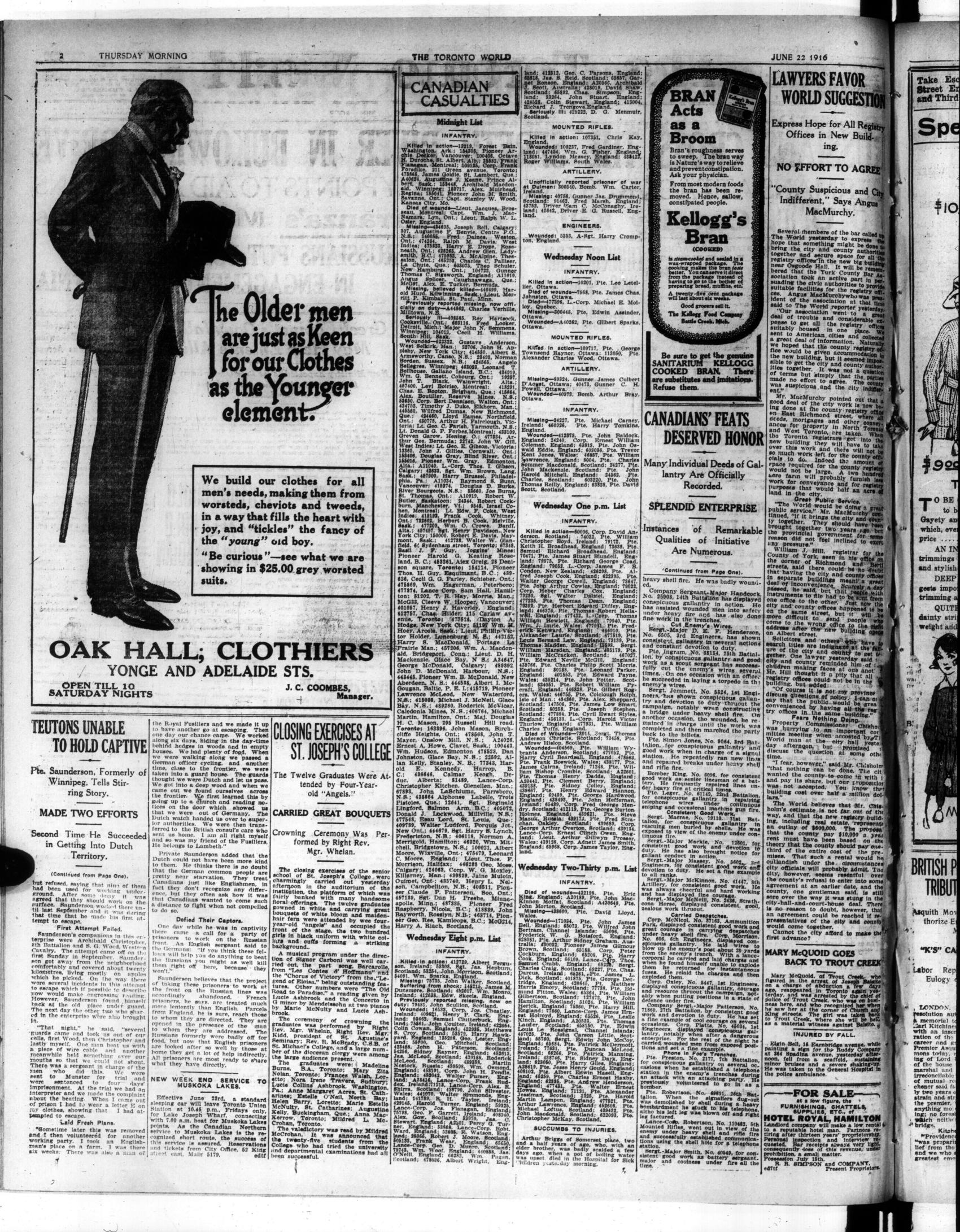
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THE TORONTO WORLD

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To Mention Cap and Scarf!

O BE CLAD IN BRIGHT SUMMERY APPAREL promises to be a question of paramount importance this season. Gayety and joy seem to radiate from the rose silk sweater, A, which, even to the last button, is finely knit in a close plain stitch ;

AN INCH STRIPE OF BLACK AND WHITE SILK with trimmings of white describes B; the collar is notably well fitted and stylish; price\$10.00

DEEP GOLDEN WOOL-made coat number C, which suggests imported model in every line of its black and gold plaid

Quite Correct For Street Wear Are These Silk Sweaters

C HIC CAP INCLUDED MAKES E VERY MODERATE IN PRICE; it is of yellow silk knit in fancy pebble stitch with plain trimmings; buttonholed loops form serviceable fastenings; AN INDEFINITE PLAID OF BLUE AND WHITE with





fern Hollingshead, with the assistance of his brother Percy, Miss E. Cocking Ailleen L. Lowe and Mrs. H. M. Blight.

cessful engagements on the defensive southeast and northeast of Lokatchi the Austrians have captured 1300 Russians, one cannon and three machine guns. Between the Pruth and the Dniester, on the Stripa, and in the Radziviloff district the Austrians say that calm pre-vailed yesterday. Attacks of the Austrians and German troops in the Kiselin district are said to be progressing in tepacious fighting. Bitter fighting is in progress hear Gruziatyn, where the Russians for the fourth time are attempting to penetrate the lines of the Teutons. Desperate Fighting Continues. Moon, C. M. Martin, all sergeants; H G. Bean, J. W. Ellison, C. Barsby, R tion yesterday morning before going to Niagara Camp, where he spent most of the day. At the station he was met by Brig. Gen. Logie, Col. C. S. Mewburn, Col. H. C. Bickford and Hon. Jas. L. Hughes, who accompanied him to Niagara on the special train. Brig. Gen. Logie stated that the ad-vance parties for the Engineers and Army Service Corps would leave for Camp Borden on Friday to be followed next week by the advance parties of the Toronto units and the battalions themselves will go into camp a week Friday. The units stationed at the Exhibition Camp will be the first to be mayed north, in order that the buildings may be turned over to the Exhibition hoard as soon as possible. In yesterday's order the playing of ball and other sports. An order has been issued for elec-tricians, painters and carpenters at toched to the various units in order that they may assist the 2nd Fridd Company of Canadian Engineers for Desperate Fighting Continues. The Russian official announcement of oday follows: "Desperate fighting continues in the that they may assist the 2nd Field Company of Canadian Engineers for

sources, however, it was learned that European diplomats are exerting pres-sure on Carranza to prevent him from going to war with the United States. The entente allies are parti-

in York County covering the Lake Shore road, nor do we propose to as-Discuss Highway. There was a lively interchange of opinion between George H. Goodersume it, Labor is so scarce that we could not build it this summer if we

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Among those present were Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Lee, Lieut. and Mrs. M. A. Bell, Miss Muriel Crossby, Guy's Hospital, London, Eng., and Nursing Sisters Buchanan and McKay.

"Recruiting is Fine." "Recruiting is Fine." "Recruiting is going along fine." was all that Sir Sam Hughes would say regarding Canada recruiting 509,000 men, when he was seen at the sta-tion vesteriou morping before said tion yesterday morning before going to Niagara Camp, where he spent

ashort time to complete the work at

the base hospital on Gerrard street. Toronto-units will be in three bri-gades for the route march on Friday, under Lleutenant-Colonels R. C. Leesconte, J. A. Cooper and Le Grand teed. Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell will ssue instructions to these brigadiers and they will, in turn, issue their brigade orders. This will give them much more responsibility than in the previous route marches

Many of the A.M.C. men at the camp hospital have been drafted to other places, and wards which previously had four or more attendants now only one.

Col. J. G. Langton of Torento has been appointed deputy inspector gen-

John A. Whyte, who joined the 204th some time ago, has been appointed company quartermaster sergeant under

Capt. Gilpin. Col. Cooper of the 198th Buffs Battallon, announces that a battalion field day, to which the public is invited vided. without any admission fee being charged, will be held in Varsity Sta. dium next Tuesday. Col. Cooper and his officers will hold a reception and sarden party at Exhibition Camp from 5.30 to 6 o'clock on Saturday after-

Capt. Rev. F. M. Bell-Smith able to leave Grace Hospital for his home. His injuries are progressing favorably, and are not as serious as was at first suspected.

MANY WOODBRIDGE BOYS WERE IN LIST

License Inspector Dan McKenzie of Woodbridge yesterday stated to The World that he had received a let-

ter from his son, Lieut. McKenzie of

the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles in France, announcing that "Ed" Morgan, the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles in France, announcing that "Ed" Morgan, Fon of Rev. Mr. Morgan, pastor of Woodbridge Methodist Church, is instance, and A. Whitmore figured in the bist of wounded or killed

Desperate lighting is in progress in the region of Kiseline and further "On the extreme left wing we are still pursuing the enemy and have crossed the Sereth River." "On the Dyina front. German artillary violently hombarded the region of the Ixskul bridgehead and the northern sec-tor of the Jacobstadt positions. "On Tuesday night the Germans, after an intense bombardment of our lines to the southward of Smorgon, succeeded in penetrating our trenches, but were soon dislodged by our artillery and driven back to their own lines by a counter-attack. "In other sectors in this region all enemy attempts to attack were repulsed, either by our fire or by the bayonet. "On the Oginski Canal, there were some isolated encounters and violent ar-tillery duels at different points."

portant incidents, the usual routine of intermittent shelling and mining at the customary centres being recorded. Near La Bassee the British artillery got the range of fire ammunition lorries of the enemy, and hitting

NEW BUS SERVICE FOR FORT GARRY HOTEL, WINNIPEG.

from them a week ago on the southern slopes of Le Mort Homme. These efforts were checked by French artillery and machine gun fire. Increased facilities for reaching the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, from the two railway depots, have just been pro-Travelers desirous of staying capture in the tawing of a strong Austrian position at the head of the Posina vided. Travelers desirous of staying at this famous house, which is one of the chain of magnificent hotels owned and operated by the Grand Trunk System, will now find a splen-did conveyance ready to carry them Valley and southwest of Monte Purche. They also won engagements on the western slopes of Monte Cengio and they beat off three surprise attacks that the enemy launched southwest of Asiago.

to the Fort Garry with a maximum of peed and comfort. The company is placing in service a large, elegant motor bus—one of the finest of its to Bagdad by clearing the Turks out of the region of Kola-y-Shabin, southwest of Khanikin, after repulsing the Turkish offensives. No definite word has come from the British army on the Tigris, but the prospects are that type-capable of holding twelve pastype-capable of noising twelve pas-sengers, and its handsome appearance and modern equipment is quite in keeping with the perfect service, juxurious accommodation and excellent it will soon begin to move, for the season of floods will soon be over. The inundations in lower Mesopotamia are caused by the melting of the snow

in the Caucasus, supplemented by the rain which copiously falls in those mountains in the spring and early summer. cuisine of the Fort Garry. The Union Station is only one minute's walk from

the Fort Garry, while from the C.P.R. depot, where the bus will meet all trains, the traveler will now be able

offensive, but they have rather advanced considerable distances. They have pushed one of their columns pretty close to Bagdad and they are te reach the hotel in less than five also advancing westward along the coast of the Black Sea beyond minutes.

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As the war wears on the leaders of Germany keep whittling down their demands. The latest sample of this is seen in the statement of a son of Rev. Mr. Morgan, pastor of Woodbridge Methodist Church, is instance, and that Pte. "Bob" Johnson, also of Woodbridge, was killed. The day previous word was received by Rev. Mr. Morgan that his son had won the D. C. M. for bravery. The casualty list in Woodbridge was the front and was himself rejected. Socialist speaker, one of those convenient go-betfeen between the gov-posed to the annexation of Belgium by Germany. This statement, perhaps, has been authorized to prepare the German mind for a withdrawal in the west, for Germany believes that the allies are going to attack them in the outcome is doubtful. Socialist speaker, one of those convenient go-betfeen between the gov-

L. Barrett, J. A. Spencer, J. H. Wy-lie, E. C. Reid, T. S. Robinson, M. R. H. Harris, J. H. Gosden, R. Mad-deaux, F. G. Mills, P. Sanders, E. W. ment regarding the matter. RANGERS ON TREK.

E. Phillips, S. Spyer, all as corporals,

FOR RECREATION GROUNDS.

The most successful open-air rally in support of the 220th York Rangers so far held by the regiment in their six weeks' "trek" was that of last night at the camp grounds, corner Dundas street and Run-nymede road. Miss Constance Boulton made a strong appeal to the women to allow their sons and husbands to enlist. At the close the names of five or six young men were handed in. Tonight they camp at Weston. Owing to the lack of playground facili-ties for the children of the Earlscourt district. Parks' Commissioner Chambers has rented for the season the large va-cant lot on the corner of Hope and Earls-court avenues, as a recreation ground.

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region of southern Russia, with its munition factories and coal deposits, assuring a good backing in supplies.

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one caused all to explode.

In their efforts to help the defeated Austrians and to give them breathing space to reform and to make a stand the Germans have adopted a plan of fiercely attacking the Russians at many points along the whole front from the Gulf of Riga to the Pripet. They are also sending reinforce-ments to continue the resistance to the Russian advance on Kovel and Vladimir-Volynski. Thus a big general engagement on the 800 miles of eastern front seems likely to be precipitated. This counter-stroke is in the usual German manner and it was anticipated by the allied command when the Russians began their offensive. To carry out such operations the Germans will require many more men than they yet have in the east and to get these extra men they will have to call men from the western front. If they call troops in large numbers from northern France, the British and French armies may launch their deferred offensive. 3/1 212 On the British front the operations yesterday were devoid of im-

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The Germans resumed the making of violent attacks in the region

In their Trentino operations the Italians have made an important

In Mesopotamia the Russians have resumed their advance on the road

In Armenia the Russians have given no ground before a Turkish

of Verdun yesterday by endeavoring to force the French positions west and

south of Fort Vaux, eat of the Meuse, and to recapture he trenches

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cularly anxious, it is understood, that nothing should occur at this time to shut off the cil supplies for the French and British navies from the Tampico

Allied diplomatic representatives in Mexico believe, too, that German in-fluences have been working on Car-ranza in an effort to create a situation that might embarrass the enemics of the central powers.

ham, speaking for the Toronto-Ham-liton Highway Commission, Reeve Pugsley and the reeves of Mimico and New Toronto. The Mimico men be finished, however." Pugsley and the reaves of Mimico were insistent that the Toronto-Hamilton highway people should either go ahead and build the Lake commissioners and a

The county commissioners and a number of the members later went out to inspect the 700-foot bridge over the Etobicoke River on the boundary Shore road or relinquish all rights in the matter. They quoted the opinion of T. H. Lennox, K.C., county solicitor, line between York and Peel Counties, which is said to be in a dangerous that Mr. Gooderham's commission had | condition





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bell avenue. Pte. J. J. Bennett has been wounded dangerous in the arm after four months in the

front with a draft from the 35th Bat-talion. He is reported wounded, ac-cording to word received by his mother, who lives at 371 Clendenan

avenue, West Toronto. Pte. Denny Connell, wounded, lived at 103 Uluock avenue. He went overcas with the 14th Battalion and way

wounded on November 3rd last. Ptc. A. Fickling was killed in action ne 4, and had sent a letter dated June 2, to his wife, saying that he exected to be away on leave in a few

days. Sergt. Dalton G. Boyd of 19 Maple avenue, has been wounded by shrap-hel. He was a cadet at St, Albans and Upper Canada College, later joining

Queen's Own, going overseas with the 1st Contingent. Pte. David Rae, who lived with his.

parents at 101 Macpherson avenue, was killed in action on June 2. Sergt. A. W. Oliver, wounded, has lived with his aunt, Miss Wright,

at 32 Robert street. Gunner Howard Brown of 71 Prince Arthur avenue, previously reported missing, is now reported prisoner in

Germany. Pte. C. F. Adams, reported to have filed of wounds, was educated at Rose avenue school and Harbord Collegiate. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fran-Is Adams, of 64 Rosemount avenue. Pte. R. C. Wood, killed, was a na-

tive of Toronto. He was in the trenches from March 1, giving up his tive of

sergeant's stripes in order to reach the frontvearlier. His mother lives at 400 Dssington avenue. Corp. Alex. McMaster was wounded

on June 4 or 5, according to word re-beived by his parents at 71 Empire avenue, from his brother, Sergt. W. T. McMaster of the Canadian pay and

record office Capt. Harold W. Scardifield was admitted to No. 14 General Hospital on June 17, suffering from severe concus-

wood avenue.

sion. Capt. Scardifield was at the first meeting of the Toronto Home Guards and has served in India in the Imperial service. He went overseas with the Eaton Battery, leaving his wife and two daughters at 51 Homemanded for a week.

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LAXATIVES

Brighton avenue. He was prominent Toronto. At the meeting of the local board of health yesterday afternoon Pte. William McCallum, wounded, is in a hospital/at Etaples. His wife and he suggested that a convalescent home should be built. six small children live at 226 Camp-In his report to the board, Dr. Has

tings describes at some length the advantages of Toronto as a summer and health resort. He points out that Pte. Benjamin J. Rason went to the it has great scenic attractions and

climatic advantages.

CITY HALL NOTES

Instead of suing the city for the damage done to their properties at the island by the recent storm, Parks Commissioner Chambers advises isentence landors to get after the Dominion Government. He holds the opinion that an action against the corpora-tion in this regard would fail.

Mayor Church was nominated as an honorary member of the Interna-tional Police Chiefs' Association at a meeting held in Newark. The

ination was moved by Chief Rogers of the Ontario provincial police and seconded by W. A. Pinkerton of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

After an illness lasting two weeks, W. C. Wilkinson, the secretary-treasurer of the board of education

has resumed his duties at the city hall. A long rest has been advised by his physician, however, and Mr. Wil kinson has been urged by the trustees to commence his summer holidays

immediately. IS HELD IN CONNECTION

WITH HUMBER FATALITY

Michael McDonnell Arrested Yesterday, Third Man in Charge of Police.

Michael McDonnell, a waiter at the Wanita restaurant, was arrested on Adelaide street yesterday morning by Detective Nicholls in connection with the death of Joseph Donoghue, who for \$550. was drowned in the Humber Monday night. He later came up before Magistrate Brunton in the county court on a charge of vagrancy and was re-

Judge Winchester Cleans Docket With Despatch, Remanding Some, Sentencing Others. In the county judge's criminal court, before Judge Winchester yesterday, several cases were heard. James Robertson, a soldier, was found guilty of the theft of a ring on June 17. He was released on suspend-

ed sentence. William B. Bailey was convicted of pocket picking on an Avenue road car on June 14. He was remanded two n June 14. weeks for sentence. Jacob Stein, found guilty of obtain-ing credit by fraud, because he had come to an understanding with his creditors, was released on suspended

James McGale, guilty of having or n his possession on June 14, was fine

\$200 or six months in the Ontario Re-formatory. Neil McLellan, charged with bigamy, has been remanded in custody until June 28 for sentence. James Bramnon was found guilty of housebreaking and theft and remanded in custody till Jane 28 for sentence. Rollo Gatto, guilty of indecent as-sault, was remanded till June 30. He

may be returned to Italy to serve in

the army. John Shaw was found guilty of as-sault and was sentenced to three months in the Ontario Reformatory. **REDUCED CLAIM AGAINST**

INSURANCE COMPANY Judgment at Osgoode in Action of Fort William Con-

fectioner. A reduction from \$1908.50 to \$902, with interest from April 22, in the claim of George Drombolus, a Fort

William confectioner, and F. Bulgaria, laborer, against the Home Insurance Company of New York, was made by Mr. Justice Hodgins yesterday. The judgment is for \$902, the money to remain at Osgoode Hall court and to be paid out only on notice to J. J. Mc-

Laughlin, who claims an \$807 against the soda fountain, and to John C. Murray, landlord, who has a claim D. B. Birrell, York Mills Hotel, North Yonge street, will lose his li The plaintiffs operated an cense for two weeks, from the evening ice cream parlor, which was destroyed by fire in January, 1915. Business was of June 24 to the morning of July 10, by decision of the license board yes-terday. Mr. Birrell was accused by resumed in May without installing any the board of selling liquor to a person aiready intoxicated. new fixtures and all payments made for restoration totaled \$326.50.

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F. T. Mercer has not given up hope that his brother, Gen. Mercer. may yet be alive. The fect that his aide, Lieut. Gooderham, was reported killed and then cabled from a German prison camp, strengthens his hope. The re-port of a soldier that he nad seen Gen. Mercer with his coat off, probably to conceal his rank, makes him think the general is a prisoner with his identity

general is a prisoner with his identity unknown to his captors. Yesterday Mr. Mercer received a letter from Lacut.-Col. R. Hayter, general staff, 3rd division, bearing the date June 5, giv-ing the above details and other infor-mation regarding Gen Mercer

mation regarding Gen. Mercer. In the event of Gen. Mercer leing prisoner he will receive every considration and arrangements can be made

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"Science Siftings," April 11, 1916, saysi-"Providence has given us the Drains to devise means to com-pensate Nature for our ill-treatment of her. . . . The means at hand come from matural sources, and we have them em-bodied in such spien-did combination as Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief. We take this proparation as an example because it is so well balanced in the matter of components and sources offective in every direction."

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recepted. F. P. GUTELIUS, General Manager n Government Railwa Canadian Government Railways, at Moncton, N.B., June 17, 1916. ed Dated at

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Charged with keeping' a commo oetting house at 163 West King street William Allison, 99 Woodbine avenue was arrested by Morality

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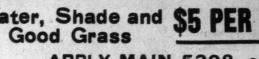
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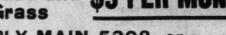
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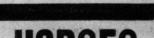
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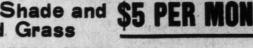
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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22.

Petticoat Men

Recruiting is the most important ents there are another. Verdun on a thing before the public today. It is larger scale presents similar probnot only a moral question, and a so- lems, and the French command has alcial question, and a political question. and an economic question, and a lot were willing to pay the price they of other questions, but it is a life and death question, and the strange part of the whole problem is that, like the people before the flood, when Noah

favor, and are probably better than cept on warning, while he constructed

Great Britain means that every available man is needed for service, and that the last measures are necessary to obtain the last man. The men of Canada are needed just as much as the men of Great Britain. If there be any foundation to the boasts of empire and patriotism which were so lavishly uttered in time of peace, those words stand now as lurid reproach against all who use them, who do not make them good in acts. Nor are they less a reproach to the is a decided weakening of the whole

whole country.

their military and economic situation. oureau issued a warning against LAST TRIBUTES OFFERED The German navy has been placed weather predictions, and declared they hors de combat, according to the statewere all unreliable and more or les ents of several British officers who fake. At the same time many of the udge not merely from the losses outunofficial weather prophets have been right, but from the probable effects of remarkably accurate in their foretell. gunfire upon the surviving vessels. The ings. One from New York State, who published his almanac last fall, has ferman gunnery was steady at first. out became very wild when the British been quite correct in his estimate of the weather so far. It is no comfort grand fleet came into action, and apto know that he predicts a still worse parently the German gunners became iemoralized. The British gunnery summer, very cold, and a bad harvest was of the finest description, and heavy with an early winter of great severity. damages were occasioned to the re-While hoping for the best it is not a bad plan at any time to be prepared treating vessels. It was on account of these knock-out blows, no aoubt, that the Germans finally made such pear to have faith in' the unofficial weather prophet.

a precipitate retreat. On land the military forces of the KINGSTON ROAD AND TWO FARES kaiser are gradually approaching the

other direction.

to publish.

talked about the Ypres salient comes of not appreciating the situation there.

condition in which the German Editor World: I notice several references in your paper to the Yonge street car line, double fare, etc., but nothing whatever has been done with regard to the double fare on the Kings-ton road, neither has there been any move made for the widening of that therefore the funds have been passed fleet now finds itself. It has too big a job on hand. The advance of the Russians is the dominant factor of the war in the present year, notwithstanding the tremendous effect of the French stand at Verdun. Verdun canrofare, tho funds have been passed

not yet be said to be decided, and many critics believe that the fortresses a long time since. a long time since. The cars are now packed, not stand-ing room, and then double fare charg-ed, whereas, if there was proper ac-commodation and low rates, this would constituting the position may yet be abandoned. Of course such an be a good inducement abandonment should not be misunderof the city to build in this locality. stood, nor regarded as a defeat, if it

be carried out as part of a plan making [Our correspondent should go to Mayor Church or to Sir Adam Beck. They have both promised to get re-lief.—Ed. World.] for more successful strategy in an-Much of the nonsense that has been

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

for the residents

R. T.

It is probable that the London and other critics who speak of straighten-Important changes in time table effective June 25th, 1916, as follows: ing out the line at Ypres do not mean Ypres at all, but that angle of the No. 14, now leaving Toronto 9.00 a.m. for Montreal, will leave at 9.15 line there hear Zillebeke where the rea.m. for montreal, will leave at 5.5 a.m. and arrive Montreal same time as at present, 5.45 p.m. New Train, commencing Saturday, June 24th, leave Toronto 1.40 p.m. cent action occurred. Ypres is one thing and the numerous smaller sali-

Saturdays only, arrive Jackson's Point 2.85 p.m. ways asserted that if the Germans leave Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Monmencing Monday, June 26th, will

were willing to pay the price they could have it. The French figures of casualties at Verdun are about three to five in their days only, arrive Toronto 9.40 a.m. No. 101, now leaving Toronto /8.10 a.m. for Buffalo, will not make local stops, between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, only stop at St. Catharines, ar-

rive Buffalo 11.43 a.m. New Train No. 109, leave Toron

kept on warning, while he constructed the ark, the people pay not the slight-est attention. They do not seem to understand that the passing of a conscription bill in Great Britain means that every avail-Ypres have been far more deadly than ton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo; sleep-ing car any be occupied at Buffalo until 7.00 a.m. even the heavy lists the British have

When it comes to the eastern front the Germans are much worse off and day, arrive Toronto 9.08 a.m., conthe Germans are much worse off and the Germans are much worse off and the Russian successes have been of a desolating character to Austria, and consequently to her ally. Germany has had to send six divisions to aid the has had to send six divisions to aid the ilton with 3.00 p.m. from Buffalo. No. 92 will leave Hamilton Austrian troops, and some front must

have been robbed to supply these. It is a decided weakening of the whole line, and as we have already suggested, line with leave Hamilton 6.35 a.m. daily except Sunday (instead of 6.50 arrive Toronto 8.20 a.m. the whole rind of the German military a.m.) cheese is being scooped very thin. One Copt Cunday. New Train, No. 58, leave Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily (commencing June 24th), for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Burk's Falls, North Bay, etc., also to Algonquin Park and Madawaska daily except Sunday. New Train, No. 48, leave North Bay New Train, No. 48, leave North Bay 2.40 p.m. daily commencing June 24th, aurive Toronto 11.40 p.m., will run via Magnetawan Dock, Huntsville Dock and Muskoka Wharf. No. 55,' now leaving Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday for Muskoka Wharf and North Bay, commencing Lune 24th will not run via Muskoka The next important factor is the than one-third of these could be called economic one, and we must accept, upon to take service in the cause of with whatever reservation, the tales Hberty and humanity, when every man that are being told of scarcity of food in Great Britain is lined up with the and of famine riots in different parts flag, is not laying too heavy a burden upon us. Ontario has 582.246 of these, or had not only a scarcity of but an absolute not only a scarcity of, but an absolute "Waubic" for Honey Harbor, Par.y destitution from many kinds of food, especially fats and flesh meat. New Train, No. 57, "Muskoka Ex-Hungry, helpless, haunted with the press," leave Toronto 12.01 noon, daily fear of defeat, it will not be surpris-Sunday, commencing June 24th for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Collingwood and Meaford. New Train, No. 58, "Muskoka Exing if Germany turns once more, as she threatened to do, holding herself at

Men Prominent in Politics and Fraternal Orders Were in Attendance,

Injuries to Majority of Officers Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, June 21.-Citizen in all walks of life turned out in great numbers this afternoon to pay a last tribute to the memory of Senator Derbyshire, whose funeral was held from the family residence, with interment for the worst. 'The coal merchants ap- at Oakland Cemetery. It was under no society auspices, altho numerous Canadian Hospital Declared to

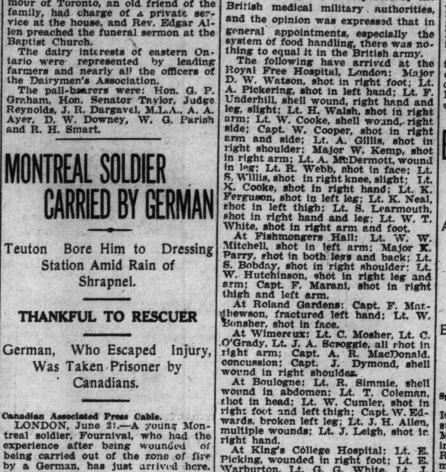
fraternal orders with which he was Be Unequaled in Appointconnected were well represented, in-

cluding L. B. Cooper, Belleville, grand master of the Oddfellows, and S. C. master of the Oddfellows, and S. C. Parks (Toronto), the deputy grand master, Others from Toronto were A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., and A. T. Wil-gress, King's Printer. Rev. Dr. Gil-mour of Toronto, an old friend of the family, had charge of a private ser-vice at the house, and Rev. Edgar Al-len preached the funeral sermon at the Baptist Church. LONDON, June 21 .- Canadian Hospital at Cliveden was inspected by the British medical military authorities and the opinion was expressed that in ist Church

Was Taken Prisoner by

Canadians.

The dairy interests of eastern Ontario were represented by leading farmers and nearly all the officers of the Dairymen's Association. The pall-bærers were: Hon. G. Graham, Hon. Senator Taylor, Judge Reynolds, J. R. Dargavel, M.L.A., A. A. Ayer, D. W. Downey, W. G. Parish and R. H. Smart.



Shrapnel. THANKFUL TO RESCUER

German, Who Escaped Injury

Not of Serious Char-

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dian Associated Press Cable.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, June 21.-Detachme Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 21.—A young Mon-treal soldier, Fournival, who had the experience after being wounded of being carried out of the zone of fire

At King's College Hospital: Lt. E. Picking, wounded in right foot; Lt. E. Warburton, Lt. G. G. White, Lt. J. Cornelius, Lt. T. S. Conner, concussion. by a German, has just arrived here. Fournival, who lives in Chaboillez square, enlisted in the Montreal Grenadiers, but eventually was transferred to a certain battalion be-

Cornelius, Lt. T. S. Conner, concussion. At Vincent Square: Lt. R. Stone, shot in head. sight. At Endaleigh Palace: Lt. O. Parish and Lt. D. Forbes, shot in right leg: Lt. B. Jordan, concussion; Major C. Wilkinson, shot in leg. At Weymouth Street: Lt. G. Gibson, shot in shoulder. longing to the city, which has been in most of the fighting. Fournival went to France with the first Canadians. Fournival was attached to a trench mortar party at the time the Canadians made their counter-attack

Returned to duty: Lt. H. Hamilton, Lt. E. Pinkham, Capt. A. T. Thomson. by which they recovered the ground

Columns Are Advancing Steadily

Into the German

Territory.

MORE TOWNS TAKEN



WITH AMMUNITION G. G. Mitchell, Toronto Capt. Among Those Sent to, England: Bonar Law's Cable Produced Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 21.—Capt. H. F. Walker of Montreal has been ap-pointed staff captain of the 1st Training Brigade. Lieut. C. Cowley, Princess Patricias, is appointed ad-jutant of the Royal Canadian and as Evidence at Davidson jutant of the Royal Canadian and Princess Patricias Depot. Ghaplain C. Reid, has gone to a hospital in France, Major C. M. Roberts of Vic-toria has gone as aide to Gen. Currie. The following have been invalided to England from France: Capt. G. G. Mitchell, Toronto; Capt. E. W. Wand, 13th; W. C. Crombie, Maple Creek, Lieutenants M. McGregor, 5th; R. Downie, \$1st; G. A. Brown, Engineers; J. Bourque, Sherbrooke; R. E. Palmer, Machine Guns; L. Scott, Patricias; V. A. Watkins, 10th; T. A. Evans, Mont-real; R. Worral, 14th; F. H. McLorg, 28th; D. C. Robertson, Calgary; G. T. Lea, Artillery; C. W. Doheny, Am-munition Column. All the Canadian camps and mili-tary hospitals at the Shorncliffe **EVIDENCE COMPLETED**

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tary hospitals at the Shorneliffe common, will be inspected today and during the following days, by the Eastern Command Director of Medical Services.

from the admiralty: "The ammunition forming the sub-ject of an official inquiry under Sir Charles Davidson has been duly re-ceived by the admiralty and has been found entirely satisfactory. The man-ner in which the purchase and payment was carried out for the annunition, boxes, etc., is in accordance with in-structions that were issued on the ad-miralty's representation. The special account opened with the Bank of Montreal at New York is not yet clos-ed, there being a balance on deposit which will be accounted for to the ad-miralty." CAPTURED BY ITALIANS Austrian Position at Head of miralty.

JUNE 22 1916

Inquiry.

OFFICERS INVALIDED ADMIRALTY PLEASED

miralty." This completed the evidence in this case. It was agreed that counsel would submit written statements ins stead of presenting oral arguments. The corvenittee then adjourned till next Wednesday afternoon, when the Auburn Woollen Mills case will be re-

LORD CURZON TO BE **GOVERNOR-GENERAL**?

prior to the w

LONDON, June 21.—Detachments of Italian Alpine troops have captured a strong Austrian position southwest of Monte Purche at the head of the Pos-ina Valley, the Italian War Office at Rome reported today. The engage-ment was fought in the midst of a heavy storm. They also won an en-gagement on the western slopes of Monte Cengio. Three successive surpise attacks at tempted by the Austrians against Itali-an positions on Monte Magnab and at Oschi, southwest of Aslago, were re-pulsed with heavy losses to the assail-Ottawa Rumor Says He May Succeed Duke of Connaught.

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OTTAWA, June 21/-Tho it could not be confirmed at Rideau Hall this afternoon, owing to the absence of the The Italians continued their difficul advance over rough ground north of the Franzela Valley yesterday. Al-tho greatly hindered by the stubborn resistance of the enemy, they drove back several counter-attacks and won viceregal staff, the report is revived that the Duke of Connaught will leave Canada this fall, and that his successor will not be Prince Alexander of Tech.

Case Involving Woolens W Size 221/2 x Next Be Taken Up by PRINTED SPREADS Probers. rich combin double bed colors. Pr OFTAWA, June 21 .- At the David-OFTAWA, June 21.—At the David-son commission this afternoon Mr. John Fraser, auditor-general, said he had authority to produce the second cable he had received from the admi-raity. The cable was from Rt. Hon. Mr. Bonar Law, colonial secretary, to the governor-general and reads as fol-lows: HEMMED H QUILTS Double-bec Special val HUCK TOW Good heavy give excellent for ordinary "London, June 16, 1916. "With reference to my telegram of June 3 the following further message from the admiralty: TABLE CLO NAPKINS Special offer Table Cloth famous Sha every requir handsome p liable goods, MAIL ORDE 55 to 61 fadles' a Gentleme of all kinds cle Work excelle NEW Y sumed. At the morning session reference was made to a letter from the colonial secretary relating to the subject of the sale of ammunition. R. C. Smith, K.C., counsel for Ort Lewis, called for its production on the ground that it corroborated Mr. Lewis evidence. The auditor-general refused to produce the letter until authority was obtained from the governor-general, to whom it was addressed. Gen. Macdonald was further examined today, but nothing further of importance was elicited. WOMEN DI

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We are not concerned with any part of the country but Ontario at present. otherwise much might be said which it day daylight will shine thru it and the is to be desired might be left unsaid, whole fabric will begin to collapse. But but here in Ontario we must leave this time is not yet, and we may be nothing undone to complete our fair sure that the Germans are long-headed share of the task laid upon us. Sta- enough to maintain the relative tistics of the census returns indicate strength of all their lines at their highthat the military population of Canada est possible efficiency. of military age is 1,720,070. That less

at the last census. Between 1911 and 1914 there had been a considerable increase in Toronte's residents. At any rate there is no reason why the quota required to complete the battalions now recruiting should not be supplied immediately. An effort is being made to do this before the end of the month. Is it asking too much of the big business establishments of the city to get the matter before their eligible employes? Many of them have done

more than well and have by precept and example shown their men what they should do. But there are still many which have not done much and some have done nothing.

We appealed to the women yesteray. We appeal to the men today, have the opportunity and the and besides all these considerations, uthority, to make it possible to let there is very little else left for the women who are capable and willing Germans to do. take the place of men who ought to be

in the ranks. Any man who is filling ate slaughter of all who travel by sea in the ranks. Any man who is filling at satisfies of all the derman cause any, a woman's place should be informed of the fact, and he should be given to but it may give relief to the German the fact, and he should be given to the fact, and this at present is one of the fact of the

These petticuat men are not bad fellows if they only understood. They do not seem to be alive to the tremendous responsibility which they share.

One large banking institution in the city has 600 men in the ranks, and many women have been taken on to assist in the work. Other institutions could do a great deal in this way, and such occupations as can be carried on by women should be barred to men in this most critical time.

There will be another year of the war, and during that time if we cannot muster all the necessary reserves, there is no guarantee that we shall not be defeated by some new development in the ever-shifting phases of be observed within it from time to human destiny. Even on our own time. continent the clouds are none too gilded, and they may be black and lowering before a year's end.

In time of the greatest war in the who can pass the doctor. Those who do not take their places in the ranks of that first duty of a loyal citizen, the protection of his country, his women folk and children, are but poor citi-

More Submarine Activity

A resumption of submarining activity on the part of the Germans may be having the coldest temperature. looked for as a natural development of

liberty according as circumstances might dictate, as the note to the United States around it. New Train, No. 55, muskona La-press," daily except Sunday commenc-ing June 26th, leave Huntsville 10.25 a.m., Muskoka Wharf 12.35 p.m., ar-

a.m., MUSKORA WHART 12.35 D.M., ar-rive Toronto 4.10 p.m.; also leave Fenetang 12.45 p.m. (daily except Sun-day and Monday). On Mondays only, leave Penetang 10.20 a.m., arriving Circumstances, to the Hun mind, can scarcely present any other suggestion at present than the renewal of the sub-Toronto 1.45 p.m. marine frightfulness which was ac-New Train, leave Toronto 11.30 p.m. cordant with the general policy of the cordant with the general policy of the daily for Brampton, Georgetown, German staff in the earlier days of the Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London, Detroit and Chicago. war. The embroglio with Mexico

may be considered by the kaiser to place a check upon President Wilson, ner King and Yonge Streets and Union Station.

GOOD ROADS SYSTEM To begin once more the indiscrimin-IS URGED IN GLENGARRY

dents of Glengarry waited on the counties council this afternoon on bethe things which the German Govern-

ment must regard as a necessary function.

Midsummer Day

forth that according to an amendment to the Highways Improvement Act, passed during the session of 1916, the It was announced yesterday with some satisfaction that there had been council of any county may pass a byno frost during the morning. There law to adopt a plan for the improve ment of highways by assuming high-ways in four adjoining townships in order to form a system of highways had been a general expectation of something in the way of a cold snap. due to the official intimations of the within such townships.

The warden, George E. Clark, as-sured the deputation that their request most noble the head of the weather bureau. Bad weather at this time of the year is inexcusable, but in a universe would receive serious consideration. J. M. Wyatt of Toronto, one of the which is certainly not separated into organizers of the Canadian patriotic parts, but is a unity, there is probably fund, also addressed the council asksome connection among the various ing for a continuance of the present grant of \$2000 a month and that it be happenings and goings on that are to increased if possible. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

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We have high authority for the be lief that history repeats itself, a formula which is but a modern version of **MICHIE'S**

the more ancient assertion that there world's history we need every man is nothing new under the sun, for the things that are are the things that shall be.

BEAURICH CIGARS Bad weather in summer is not unusual and phenomenally bad weather has occurred more than once. In one year in the thirtles of last century, there was a total absence of summer

Recently the Washington weather

AT THE CIGAR DEPT. and vegetation was at a complete standstill. From 1811 till 1817 there 7 KING ST. W. was bad weather, with 1812 and 1816 MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

some way, with every sort of fire playing round us, we had to go back No. 84, leaving Hamilton 8.55 a.m. daily for Toronto, will run daily exright when we stopped for the time being. They went on just as before, losing men all the time, but still kept going on. "When we were ready to go forward

again the battalion had got far in front. We went after them, and came across a good many Germans who had been left behind in our men's rush Our chaps had just swept over them Matters were so exciting that neithe German nor Canadian thought of taking cover from the shrapnel fire which was intense

temporarily lost to the Germans.

Swept Over Germans.

Picked Up by Teuton. "I got hit in the foot but took no notice of it and went on for a time. Soon, tho, I was obliged to drop because could not keep up with the others. lay for a while but then began to crawl back. A German, a big fellow, who was just wandering round, with shells dropping everywhere, saw me and

piceked me up on his back and began going to the rear with me, looking for a dressing station. He carried me easily enough. While we were going along I was hit again with a fragment of shrapnel in the same leg. My German was not touched. He spoke English well and told me he was working in London, Eng., before the war. He got me to a dressing station, where was at once attended to.

"My German waited around. I was "The just going to shake hands with him Irangi. when one of our chaps said, 'None of I lost sight of him directly that.' after. I suppose he would be taken along with the other prisoners. Nearly all the Germans I saw spoke English well, better than you hear me speak it,

altho I have lived in Montreal many years.'

Through Sleeping Cars to Algonquin Park for Fishermen. To accommodate fishermen and other visitors to Algonquin Park the Grand Trunk Railway System are

Grand Trunk Rallway System are running a through sleeping car from Toronto to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto \$.30 p.m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park 10.23 a.m., Mada-waska 11.45 a.m. Saturdays. Return-ing through sleeping car leaves half of good roads for that county The petition was presented by J. A. McMillan, M.P., and therein it was set hadawaska 4.25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5.55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving To. rento 7.30 a.m. Thursdays.

The Highland Inn is now open to receive guests, and low round-trip tcurist fares are in effect. For tickets, sleeping car reserva-tions and further information phone or call at city ticket office, nor thwest corner King and Yonge streets, To-

TO STAY AT BARRIEFIELD. Six Thousand Men to Be Retained at

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Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., June 21.--The re-commendation of Col. T. D. R. Hemming, camp commandant, that the 93rd Peterboro and 109th Lindsay Battalions be allowed to remain at Barriefield until the completion of

Barriefield until the completion of their training has been adopted by the militia department. This means that the 130th (Perth), the 136th (Port Hope), the 139th (Cobourg) and the 146th (Kingston) will be the four bat-talions going to Valcartier. Over six thousand men will be left at Remis thousand men will be left at Barriefield camp.

LONDON METAL MARKET.

LONDON, Juns 21.—Spot. copper. 198, off £8; futures. 196, off £7; Electrolytic, £137, off 1£. Spot, tin. £173 58, off £3 158; futures, £173 108, off £3 158. Spot. lead, 31, off 78 6d; futures, £30 128 6d, off 58. Spelter, spot £67, off £1; futures, £57, off £8,

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"There is nothing new from Kondoa-"In the southern theatre Brig.-Gen Northey's forces, having occupied Alt Langenburg on June 18 drove off a counter-attack, the enemy retiring to

the northeast. "In the northwest theatre Belgian columns occupied the line between the head of the Tanganyika and the southwestern extremity of Lake Victoria." | aeroplane

According to the rumor, Lord Car-zon's name is mentioned as a possible selection for the post of governor-Bombs were dropped on the Italian lines of communication by hostile air-craft. Italian air squadrons bomgeneral. When a report of the duke's inten-tion to return was published a month ago it was officially denied. **REFUSED TO DISCUSS** THE IRISH QUESTION SPECIAL TRAIN, ACCOUNT DOM-Asquith Fears to Disturb Delicate Dominion Day travellers will be in-terested to know the Canadian North-ern Railway will operate special train, Napanee to Toronto, Sunday, July Negotiations Now in Progress. Napanee to Toronto, Sunday, July 2nd, arriving Toronto 9.25 p. m. stopping at all stations en route. Ex-cursion tickets now on sale at City Office, 52 King street east. edit. une 21.-An attempt was house of commons to-information in regard of the Irish situation PRESSURE UPON CARRANZA. Asquith, to whom a addressed, said that in European Powers Would Prevent Wat With United States. delicate negotiations now he must ask for a -post WASHINGTON, June 21.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear up-on Gen. Carranza by representatives of European powers to prevent him from forcing a break with the United States. Indirect reports reaching the state department today told of these efforts, and said there was a possibilhis reply until next

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efforts, and said there was u ity they would be successful. nan Regarded as Hero in Germany.

PREPARING FOR PROHIBITION.

une 21.-Lieut. Immel Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, Ont., June 21.daring exploits as an avi-ade his name know thruatter have made his name know thru-out the world, is reported to have been killed in a fall with his airship. The lieutenant's name was first mentioned in an official report from the German War Office on October 2, 1915, when it was related that he had shot down his fourth acroniane Under the auspices of the Dominion Alliance a prohibition convention was held in this city today, there being an afternoon and evening session. was for the purpose of forming an as-sociation in the southern portion of Hastings County to assist the authorihad shot down his fourth aeroplane. The last mention of his name in an official communication was on May 17, when he shot down his fifteenth

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ties in seeing the law is enforced when prohibition comes in vogue. F. W. Duggan and ex-Controller Simpson of Toronto were the principal speakers.

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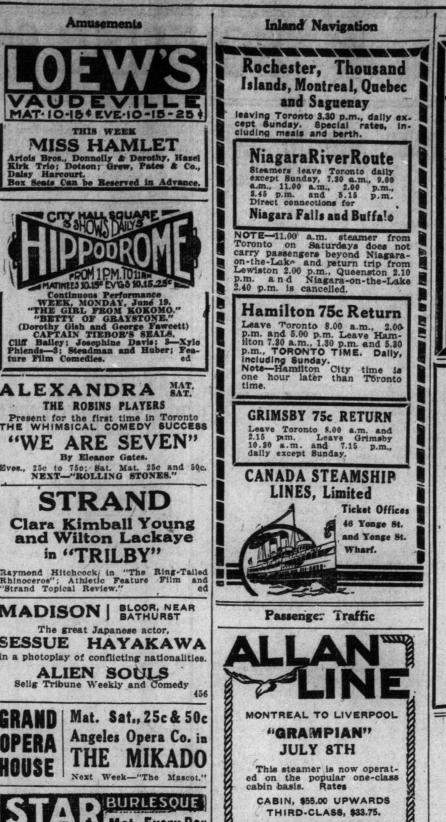
keynote of the discussions. A proposition which met with unanimous approval was the holding of a parade on Dominion Day, in which women and children-mothers, wives, sweethearts

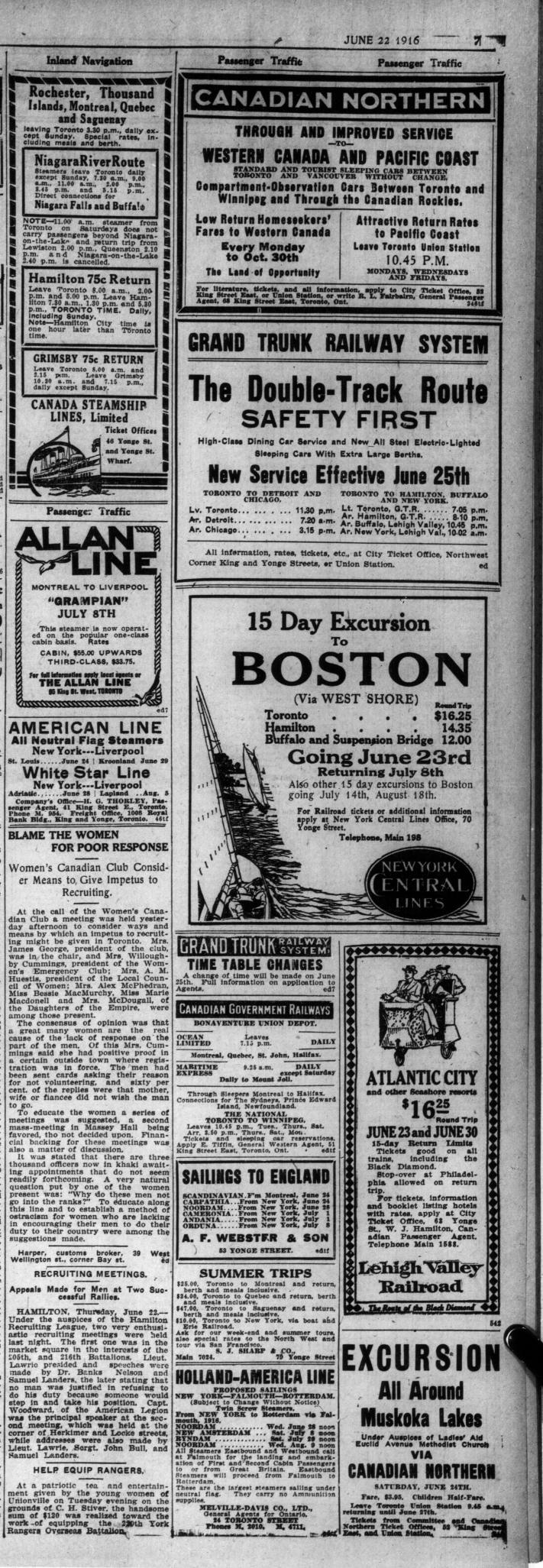
wise it has been fair in the western provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 38-80; Victoria, 48-58; Van-couver, F0-66; Kamicops, 56-78; Calgary, 44-64; Edmonton, 44-65; Battleford, 38-70; Prince Albert, 42-70; Saskatoon, 42-67; Moose Jaw, 42-59; Regina, 43-70; Winnipeg, 40-74; Port Arthur, 38-74; Parry Sound, 46-66; London, 49-67; To-ronto, 46-65; Kingston, 54-60; Ottawa, 48-62; Montreal, 50-66; Quebec, 48-64; St. John, 50-70; Halifax, 50-74. — Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ot-tawa and Upper St. Lawrence.—Light to moderate winds; fine, and a little warm-er. Col. and Mrs. Vaux Chadwick gave a charming tea at the 124th Battalion headquarters at Niagara camp on Tues-day afternoon. A few of those noticed were: General and Mrs. Logie. Major and Mrs. Milson, Major and Mrs. Ag-dagh, Captain and Mrs. Thinns, Mrs. T. C. Morrison, Miss Chalcraft, Major Lat-timer, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Moore, Miss Yvonne Galt, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Burns, Miss Burns, Mrs. George Molesworth. PPODROM F Niagara Falls and Buffalo NOTE-11.00 a.m. steamer from Toronto on Saturdeys does not carry passengers beyond Niagara-on-the-Lake and peturn trip from Lewiston 2.00 p.m., Queenston 2.10 p.m. and Niagara-on-the-Lake 2.40 p.m. is cancelled. PROM 1PM. TO JIAN MATINEES 10.15° EVGS 10.15 - 25° Continuous Performance WEEK, MONDAY, June 19. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore.-Moderate to fresh west and northwest winds; fair, with stationary or Maritime.—Moderate to fresh west and aorthwest winds; a few local showers, but for the most part fair and a little Miss Burns, Mrs. George Molesworth. A very quiet wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, June 17, at "Glen House," the beautiful home of Mr. Elias Rogers, in Deer Park, when the mar-riage was solemnized of his youngest daughter, Isoliel May, to Mr. John Jea-born McLaughlin, barrister-at-law. The service was taken by Prof. Law of Wy-cliffe College, in the drawing-room, which was decorated with marguerites and ferns. The bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of old sliver brocade. over which was edged with sliver, and fasten-ed with a sliver coronet, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The white satin ribbons, forming an alsie, were held by Miss Margery Nelson. Miss Cecil McLaughlin and Miss Mar-guerite Strawbridge. Morristown, N.J. They carried bouquets of Sweetheart roses and lilies. During the signing of the immediate friends and relations, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left on a motor trip. the bride traveling in a white tallor-made and hat. On their return they will reside in the Ellesmere Apartments, Oriole Gardens. "THE GIRL FEOM KOKOMO." "BETTY OF GRAYSTONE." (Dorothy Gish and George Fawcett) CAPTAIN TIEBOR'S SEALS. Cliff Balley; Josephine Davis; 3-Xylo Phiends-3; Steadman and Huber; Fea-ture Film Comedies. ed Hamilton 75c Return Leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. Leave Ham-ilton 7.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., TORONTO TIME. Daily, including Sunday. Note-Hamilton City time is one hour later than Toronto time. cooler. Superior.—Moderate winds; fair; sta-tionary or a little higher temperature. Manitoba and Saskatchewan.—Easterly winds with rain in most places. Alberta.—Generally fair and a little ALEXANDRA MAT. THE BAROMETER. THE ROBINS PLAYERS **GRIMSBY 75c RETURN** Present for the first time in Toronto THE WHIMSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS Ther. Bar. 52 29.61 58 58 29.60 58 Wind. 2 N.E. Leave Toronto 8.00 a.m. and 2.15 pm. Leave Grimsby 10.30 a.m. and 7.15 p.m., daily except Sunday. "WE ARE SEVEN" By Eleanor Gates. 25c to 75c; Sat. Mat. 25c and 50c. NEXT-"ROLLING STONES." **CANADA STEAMSHIP** LINES, Limited STRAND STREET CAR DELAYS Ticket Offices Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackaye 46 Yonge St. Wednesday, June 21, 1916. Bathurst cars northbound, delayed 10 minutes at 11.55 and Yonge St. Wharf. in "TRILBY" a.m., from College to Dupont, on Bathurst, by parade. In addition to the above Raymond Hitchcock in "The Ring-Tailed Rhinoceros"; Athletic Feature Film and "Strand Topical Review." In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 10 minutes each, due to various causes. DEATHS. RASETT—Hugh Mackay Grasett, killed in action, June 15, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grasett of Barrie, and grandson of the late Canon Grasett of Simcoe, and the late John Hogg of Guelph. JACKSON—On Tuesday, June 20, 1916, 200 MADISON | BLOOR, NEAR BATHURST Passenge: Traffic The great Japanese actor SESSUE HAYAKAWA in a photoplay of conflicting nationalities ALIEN SOULS Selig Tribune Weekly and Comedy GRAND | Mat. Sat., 25c & 50c MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL at her late residence, 575 Church OPERA Angeles Opera Co. in "GRAMPIAN" street, Toronto, Margaret Ann, widow Biss Margaret Scott, Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. Robert Waldie. of the late William Jackson. JULY 8TH THE MIKADO Funeral from above address Thurs-People in town from Hamilton for the Pugsley-Lancefield wedding yesterday were: Mr. Reginald Britton, Miss Kate Madden, Miss McNairn and Miss Kath-erine McNairn. Mrs. Cohoe, Halifax, is also in town for the event. HOUSE This steamer is now operat-ed on the popular one-class cabin basis. Rates day, at 3 p.m. Interment in Mount Next Week-"The Mascot.' Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Motors.) MAGINN-Killed in action, "somewhere STAR Mat. Every Day CABIN, \$55.00 UPWARDS in France," on June 7th, 1916, Private THIRD-CLASS, \$33.75. John M. (Pete) Maginn, of the 58th Battalion, eldest son of Mrs. M. J. Maginn, 568 Pape avenue, Toronto, and grandson of the late John Maginn. NOCK—On Tuesday, June 20, 1916, at Kingston, Ont., Helen Foley, belovet wife of Harry Nock, in her 28th year. Service on Thursday, at 1.30 p.m., at John M. (Pete) Maginn, of the 58th full information apply local agents or THE ALLAN LINE DANDY GIRLS 95 King St. West, TORONTO BILLY MOSSEY Last Week of Season A GARDEN TEA AMERICAN LINE Service on Thursday, at 1.30 p.m., at FRENCH RED CROSS -would be invited to take part. Mrs. New York --- Liverpool lege street. Interment in Prospect Campbell Meyers was in favor of a Cemetery. (Motors.) Louis.....June 24 | Kroonland June 2 union service of such a nature as UGDEN-On Tuesday, June 20th, 1916, at Toronto, Robert, beloved husband of Rachel Barker Sugden, aged 58 years. Mrs. F. W. Gates, Detroit, is staying with Mrs. Norman J. Heyd for the mar-riage of her sister, Miss Irene Dinnick. SUGDEN-On Tuesday, June 20th, 1916, White Star Line would impress upon people the seriousness of the situation. The labor or-New York --- Liverpool New York Hotels Adriatic,, June 28 | Lapland .. Aug. 8 Company's Office-H. G. THORLEY, Pas-senger Agent, 41 King Street E., Toronto, Phone M. 954. Freight Office, 1008 Royal Bank Bidg., King and Yonge, Toronto. 4611 ganizations will be asked to co-operate Service Wednesday evening, at 8 Mrs. Lyle Duncan and her family left yesterday for their summer house in Muskoka. Mrs. Thomas, wife of Capt. Thomas is visiting n town before leaving on July 1 for England.
 Mr. Hugh MacBeth has been at the McAipine, New York.
 Miss Mary Chipman is spending a few days with Mrs. T. B. Revett, Niagara-on-the-Lake, having gone across for the christening of Mrs. Revett's youngest daughter, Mary Josephine.
 A very quiet model with the plans of the women. o'clock, at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street, funeral leaving at 9 The subject of woman's work on a.m. Thursday by Metropolitan cars for munitions was also discussed and it was pointed out that in England wom-on are allowed 15 minutes' rest every three hours, with beneficial results, their efficiency being higher than it they worked on an unbroken shift. New registrations amongst the wom-en of Toronto ware place reported. Newmarket. - Interment on arrival. 34 BLAME THE WOMEN IN MEMORIAM. FOR POOR RESPONSE DAVIDSON-In loving memory of W. J. Davidson, who departed this life June 22nd, 1909. Wife and Children. Women's Canadian Club Consid en of Toronto were also reported. Since whe mass meeting 127 names have been received at headquarters of the Emergency Corps and 100 more were taken in at University centre. The set upon request to Now York
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 <l er Means to, Give Impetus to To Memory Dear. Oh, fondly on the past I dwell, And oft recall those hours When your kind words and loving thoughts Made earth a sunny bower. Recruiting. daughter, Mary Josephine. A very quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Church by Ven. Archdeacon Cody when Kathleen, youngest daughter of the late Mr. James Bicknell, K.C., was married to Mr. How-ard Robinson, son of the late Mr. Chas. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Hamilton. The bride, Wr. J. W. Bicknell, wore a charming gown of white taffeta trim-med with tulle and sliver lace. Her tulle veil was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilles of the valley. Mrs. Morton Kea-chie was her sister's matron of honor and wore a white Georgette crepe and taf-feta gown with an orchid tulle hat and bouquet of mauve sweet peas. Mr. Charles Mewburn was best man. After the ceremony Mrs. Bicknell held a reception at her apartment in the Alexandra, when she was wearing a black chiffon gown and black hat. Mrs. Rob-inson, mother of the groom, who also re-ceived, wore a grey charmeuse gown with a mauve hat. Mr. and Mrs. Bolinson left later on a trip to New York, the bride travelling in a tailor-made black taffeta suit with grey hat. **Big Consolidation** Of Departmental Stores Oft in the tranquil hour of night, When stars illume the sky, I gaze upon each orb of light, And wish that thou wert by. The bringing together of the Murray-Kay Stores of Toronto and Oglivy Store of Montreal occasions most important consolidation yet effected in Canada. Branch offices for buy-ing department to be established in the leading centres of the world. Yes, life then seemed one pure delight, Tho now each spot looks drear; Yet, tho thy smile be lost to sight, To memory thou art dear. Tho lost to sight, to memory dear Thou ever wilt remain; The only hope my heart can cheer-The hope to meet again. here yesterday for the consolidation of FANCY WORK DISPLAY AT the Murray-Kay Stores of Toronto and ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY Oglivy Store of Montreal, thus bringing together two of the leading departmental stores in the principal One of Largest Ever Shown by centres of the country, which have been especially identified in high-class Private School in Toronto. trade. In this way the consolidation becomes a natural one, as both stores An exhibition of the art and fancyhave been catering to the same class of clientele in their respective cities. This will permit of the same purchases last three days, has received the ad-Mrs. Mossop and Mrs. Paterson were the hostesses of an enjoyable verandah tea to the members of the 6th Canadian Howitzer Brigade Auxiliary at the pretty Island home of Mrs. Mossop. A cheerful log fire and delicious tea greeted the many who crossed to do an afternoon's knitting and sewing for the members of this brigade of artillery, who have passed thru the recent severe en-gagement. being made for the two centres, and in miration of a large number of visitors order to be directly in touch with the who have viewed the large displayfashion centres arrangements are be-ing completed for the establishment of buying offices in London, Paris and New York. This will enable the buyers of the company to be constantly in touch with the chief fashion centres of all probability could not be duplicated the world, and enable them to purchase in such large quartities in order to supply the requirements of both es-tablishments that the most attractive prices will be obtained. It is under-stood that arrangements are also be-ing made by which the Murray busi-ered line for bed and dining-table bess on East king direction of the section, besides a set of embroid-ting from her talented fingers Darm-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston, Ottawa, were at Niagara Falls, Ont., yesterday for the marriage of Miss Florence Hous-ton to Mr. Buchanan, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houston and Mrs. Houston also were at the Falls for the wedding. ing made by which the Murray busi-ness on East King street and the Kay business on West King street, will be brought together under one roof in the uptown district on Yonge street, and some of the interests close to the company look for an important an-nouncement in this connection to be made in the near future. It was learned vesterday that source to the together in the source for the interest source to the made in the near future. It was Mrs. Eaton of Owen Sound is spend-ing sometime at Niagara-on-the-Lake to be near her son, Major Eaton, of the 147th Battalion. Mr. Collin Milloy of Welland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Harvey, for part of the week. Mrs. Melville Millar and Mrs. John Morgan were the hostesses for the Red Cross tea held at St. Mark's Parish House. learned yesterday that several sites are Marie Beachler. MOTORCYCLE SMASHED Mr. Jack Cull, Orillia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ecke, astic recruiting heague, two very enthusi-astic recruiting meetings were held last night. The first one was in the market square in the interests of the 205th, and 216th Battalions. Lieut. Main 7024. **RIDER HAD FOOT INJURED** Eckersley. E. L. Gates. The standard of the second standard of the second standard st Mr. Gordon Millar, Orillia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Millar at the week-end. While riding his motorcycle at the corner of Wilton avenue and Sumach street last night, Charles Coulston, 77 Moscow avenue, was struck by a motor car, driven by Frank Smith, Mrs. Elmer Smith has taken Mr. Mc Bride's summer cottage for the season. Bride's summer cottage for the season. The Queen Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake is filled to its capacity this week with the Chinese inland missionaries, who are holding their annual conference at the Queen's Royal, Casino. Those attending the conference include: Mr. D. Baron, Mr. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. King, Mr. William H. Scott, Miss Helen P. Scott, Miss Helen Clarkson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keller, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keller, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Scale, Mr. J. B. James, Mr. R. S. Ross, Mrs. Strott, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mr. Andrew Irmle, Mr. and Mrs. John Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Miss Elizabeth S. Taylor, Mrs. J. Livingston Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Strong, Mrs. Robert Adams, Master Robert Adams, Miss Helen Trundley, Mrs. Curtis Winn, Mrs. H. M. Cook, Mrs. K. Hoffman, Mr. Rob-1069 Davenport road, sustaining in-juries to one of his feet. He was taken home by Smith in the car. The motorcycle was badly damaged. POINT AU BARIL SLEEPING CAR SERVICE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JUNE 23RD. D The working circle of the Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter I.O.D.E., will give a Commencing Friday, June 22, and cffective until further notice, standard sleeping car for Point au Baril will leave Toronto 9.40 p.m. each Tuesday musicale under the direction of Miss Marie Strong, and an address by Sergt. Marie Strong, and an address by Sergi. Gibbons, a returned prisoner, on Tues-day, Juhe 27, at 8 p.m. at 385 Bruns-wick avenue. Proceeds for Canadian prisoners in Germany. Tickets 25 cents. Ment given by the young women of supplies. ment given by the young women of supplies. ment given by the young women of supplies. grounds of C. H. Stiver, the handsome work of equipping the 220th York Rangers Overseas Battalion and Friday. Further particulars and reservations at Canadian Pacific tick-et offices. Toronto City Office, south-east corner King and Yonge streets,

THE WEATHER **黨 SOCIETY** METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, To-ronto, June 21, 8 p.m.—An area of high pressure has spread over the Great Lakes from the northward, and the weather has cleared in Ontario and Quebec. Showers have occurred in the south-eastern portion of Saskatchewan, other-wise it has been fair in the western provinces. ducted by Mrs. Edmund Phi Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, who are in New York this week, are expected home on Saturday. Lady Pellatt has issued invitations to a garden party at Casa Loma on Satur-day afternoon, from three to six o'clock.

Sir John Eaton, Mr. Charles Booth, Mr. Norman Bolton, Mr. W. J. Kernahan and Mr. Samuel H. Hewgill are at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg.

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the ball in his mit the backstop let it fall to the ground. Graham showed his	They say he receives \$30,000 per sum- mer and holds quite a chunk of stock	strong of Fergus. Mahoney, Guelph, a bye. Semi-Finals	game was played on a rain-soaked field, and Boston won out in the tenth innings. The second game was postponed. Score :		Bieyele Locks
gratitude by whaling a long single to right. McKee sacrificed and Trout walked. Hogan's out at first moved both	still John J. McGraw is just one of the boys when the Giants are out there or the field every day. If you don't believe it, says The St. Louis Times, listen to	Berlin- Hespeler-	R.H.E. Boston 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-5 10 0	F	Cyclometers
runners up a peg. Slugger McTigue then stepped to the plate. His first of three bingles found a safe resting place in Benefit for Bob Lavery, Who Has Bee	When the Cardinals finished their	-Final	New York 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4 9 2 Batteries-Allen, Hughes and Gowdy: Perritt, Mathewson and Rariden, Kocher.	Favorites Are Beaten	Inner Tubes
right field. Graham tallied, but Witter's peg to Egan nipped Trout at the plate. Seriously ill.	fourth inning Friday Doyle was the first batter up in the fifth.	Mahoney	at Dittehung National games nestaana	In Jamaica Handicap	Capries and Stored Store Store 500
fourth, when passes to McKee and Trout, Hogan's hit that bounced off Trout's leg will meet the Royal Canadian Dragoon	base, was running to the plate.	THISTLES WON AT ST. MATTHEWS.	A start start the second start sta		Repair Outlits 140 Rain Capes 81.50 to \$2.00 Rain Caps 50e
Blackburne accounted for four tallies. With two out in the next round succes-	said Doyle. One guess-who brought	thews yesterday and won by 16 shots, as	Losing ball teams, as a rule, are built on concrete foundations.	JAMAICA. June 21.—Following are the	The Planet
Tigue gave the Leafs two more tallies. known soccer player of this city, wh	e skipped out to the plate. Yes, he's the	Thistles- E. Coath12 J. Jupp	FRENCH BLUE USED FOR COLLARS.	FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds, 5 fur-	63-71 Queen East, Toronto. a
base rap, stole second and took third on Egan's bad peg and tallied on Mur- ray's rap. Murray was caught off first	r	W. H. Riseberry. 25 H. W. Barker 8 C. Wilson	sailor collars of "French blue" Swiss or	2 Amelgemeter 100 (m stom	
base and Graham met the same fate after rapping out a hit to centre. McTigue held the Redskins to five	e experienced professional ball player, but his goat can be got. If you don't be- lieve it get a wift here ride not the	Total		3 Kilden 104 (MoTaggant) aut	
hits. Cable got two. One of these sportsmen win AGAIN.	White Sox second sacker, and shout "Billy Sunday" as you go. Because Collins was induced by a clergyman friend recently to cold by a clergyman	GRANITE TOURNEY POSTPONED.	square in the back only and does not extend over the shoulders to the front. The shade of blue is a soft, grayish one	SECOND RACE-Four-vegrolds and	HAMILTON JOCKEY
in the eighth. In no innings did the Indians make two hits off the Toronto hurler, and in	friend recently to address a boys' Sun- day school class, the imaginative space	Lawn Bowling Club, which was sche-	that is repeated in silk sweaters, hat fac-	1. Balgee, 115 (Lyke), 4 to 1, 7 to 5,	First Summer Meeting Begins
only one round, the fifth, did the Red- skins get two men on the sacks. After the winners and Stanley and Holmer	writers have been doping him for the	indefinitely postponed owing to the con- tinued rain and the uncertainty of good	LIVERDOOL MARKETS	2. Ray o'Light, 110 (Siffiling), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1. 3. Lucky George, 115 (Keogh), 30 to 1,	O A THE D D A MA
the announcement was made that the second game would not be played, the Leafs left for Providence. The score : DEFEATED PERRY.	paper men for life!	weather in the near future. RIVERDALE BEAT KEW BEACH.	LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Close.—Wheat, Spct—Steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s; No.	Time 1.47. Cliff Haven Col Hollower	SAIURUAY
Toronto- A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Truesdale, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0 Fred Perry, champion of H.M.B.C.	Things are looking up for the Reds. Herzog's men chased the Cubs out of fifth place by downing the Chicago out-	Kew Beach visited Riverdale last even-	2 Manitoba, 9s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 red western winter, 9s 7d. Corn-Spot, easier; American mixed,	Casaba, Harry Jr., Nash, *Monocacy and Trovato also ran. *Monocacy won, but was disqualified	7 RACES Including a
Murray, c.f	fit twice. Toney pitched clever ball in the first game, and drove in two runs with a spanking two-sacker. Lavender	ing and lost a four-rink game by five shots, as follows : Kew Beach— Riverdale—	new, 8s 11d. Flour-Winter patents, 47s. Hops in Loudon (Pacific Coast), £4 15s	for a foul. THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and up, selling, handicap, 6 furlongs:	STEEPLECHASE
Granam, 10 5 1 2 5 2 0 McKee, c	was wild in the second game.	J. Niblock	to 15 15s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 87s.	1. Corsican, 105 (Ball), 5 to 1, 2 to 1,	TRAIN LEAVES AT 1.05
Hogan, 3b	Manager Lee Fohl of the Cleveland In- dians says Stanley Covaleskie is the best young pitcher in the game today, and		Bacon-Cumberland cut. 26 th 30 lbs., 79s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 83s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 86s; long clear	2. Pullux, 112 (Fairbrother), 8 to 5, 7 to 10. 3. J. J. Lillis, 108 (Shilling), even.	ROUND TRIP \$1.45.
Totals 34 6 13 27 8 2 Totals 33 0 5 27 12 Newark A.B.R.H.O.A.E. Newark 0	of the more famous Harry Covaleskie of	_Iotal	clear tellies. 14 to 16 lbs., 86s; long clear middles. light. 28 to 34 lbs 88s; long clear middles. heavy. 35 to 40 lbs., 86s; short clear backs. 16 to 20 lbs., 81s;	Time 1.14. Tamerlane, Andes, True as Steel. Hanworth. Top o' the Morning, Presumption also ran.	Admission INCLUDING \$1.60
Durgin, 1b 4 0 0 9 1 0 Sacrifice hit McKee Struck of P	the other first-string members of the		shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 66s,	FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. the Long Beach Handican, 114	LADIES \$1.05. 34
Witter, r.f	until they get going again. Stanley is	the Alexandras yesterday on the Thistle lawn and won out by 18 shots, the score	fined. 77s 3d; in boxes, 74s 2d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new,	miles: 1. Roly, 106 (Haynes), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even.	
Zimmerman, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0 Healy, s.s	good in baseball, and seems destined to outshine them all.	being 15 to 51 in invor of Thistles.	96s: colored, 95s. Tallow-Australian in London, 47s 3d. Turpentine-Spirits, 43s.	2. Short Grass, 118 (Keogh), 3 to 1, 3 to 2. 3. Chicle 102 (Lourdon) 8 to 5	
	Branch Rickey made 22 baseball talks before St. Louis social clubs last month,	AMATEUR BASEBALL	Rosin—Common, 20s. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d. Linseed oil—41s 6d.	3. Chicle, 102 (Lowder), 8 to 5. Time 1.53 1-5. Grumpy, Flying Fairy, Celandria, He Will, Sharpshooter, Dis- tant Shore Carre also marshooter, Dis-	Sporting Notices
	If talking won pennants, the Browns would be cemented up there.		Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot. 45s	FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and	Notices of any character re- lating to future events, where
	NEW YORK COTTON.	That baseball is not a quitter's game was clearly demonstrated in the Carl- ton-Elizabeth game at Perth Square last	\$3.95-MUSKOKA LAKES EXCUR- SION-\$3.95, via Canadian Pacific Saturday, June 24, 1916.	mile and 70 yards: 1. Half Rock, 115 (J. McTaggart), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out.	fating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising col- umns at fifteen cents a line dis-
	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	wook when in the first innings (last	This is an excellent opportunity for a trip round the beautiful Muskoka	2. Dorcas. 99 (Garner). 3 to 5. out. 3. Curraghalecn, 110 (T. McTaggart), out.	play (minimum 10 lines), Announcements for clubb or other organizations of future
2 P A SCORE & SAN	Open, High, Low Close Close	the box. Speedy Patterson undertook	Lakes at the remarkably low fare of	Time 1.45 3-5. Pinch, Billy Oliver also ran.	events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word,
	Feb 13.62 13.63 13.36 13.41 Feb 13.62 13.62 13.50 13.52 19.57	advantage and almost succeeded; he kept the Carltons from scoring until the tenth his own feam pilling in the	T:ckets good leaving Toronto 12.15 p.m. Saturday, Jun- 24, and valid re-	1 Mines 110 /Comment at the second	with a minimum of fifty cents
Terrest.	May 13.75 13.75 13.66 13.66 12.60	runs and tieing the score, but the hard-		2. Old Drury, 102 (Lyke), 4 to 1, 2 to	
The House That Quality Built.	1 Auk 10,11 10,15 13 01 13 01 19 00	thru a hit by Myles and a slashing three- bagger by Howe. Elizabeth failed to score in their half.	circ Ticket Offices, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.	3. Jitney, 107 (McCahey), 1 to 5. Time 1.04. Moonlighter, Burney Kur- ney, Dyson, Good Gracious, Bendlet, Baby Rasch also ran.	Bob Finlay is expected to sign a Moss
	Sep. 13.22 13.25 13.10 13.10 Oct. 13.22 13.25 13.10 13.12 13.17 Nov. 13.40 13.42 13.27 13.28 13.34	The teams stort on the second and	ed	ney, Dyson, Good Gracious, Bendlet, Baby Rasch also ran.	twirling for the grey and green on alter- nate Saturdays.
Serron Clothon	TORONTO EXCHANGE OFFICERS.	the league standing will take on a new			
Made to Your Measure	At the annual meeting of the Tor-	round. Moss Park is playing great ball	A CONCERCIÓN DE	Cater Man ander	
		from now until the end. Elizabeth has played consistent ball all season and with the breaks in their favor will sure-			
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	YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAYS.	Perth Square fans are assured of some real inside baseball between now and closing day. August 26th.			
in Scotch tweed and Irish blue	The attention of the traveling public is directed to the many new good the		M REK AN		
serges at \$30.00.	summer time table The popular Tel				
	will leave Toronto Union Shett effect,	Ryan will nitch this week for the	English Frankling		
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77 King St. W.	p.m., making connection with 7.00 a.m., bcat for all Muskoka Lake points: ef-	Seniors defeated the 201st Battalion by the score of 6 to 4. The soldiers put up	wrapper ensure you	r perfect satisfaction with this	
- Tailors Haberdachers	ronto at 10.20 a.m. will connect at	Seniors defeated the 201st Battalion by the score of 5 to 4. The soldiers put up one of the best games seen on the grounds for a long time. The O'Neill by a got the jume in the first inning.	quality smoke.	56A	Every Bachelor Clgar BACHELOR
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IN THREE HANDICAPS

Sauce First in Features at Con-

naught Park.

OTTAWA RACETRACK. June 21.-The footing at Connaught Park this afternoon was in fairly good shape, altho far from being fast. The weather was again threatening and kept some of the patrons of the club at home. There were three handicaps on the

card, one a steeplechase, won by Collector, another a sprint at six furlongs, won by Kama, and the other a dash of one

mile for Canadian-foaled horses, won by Pepper Sauce. Weather cloudy; track slow. FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs: 1. Sleepy Sam, 103 (Dishmon), \$23.50, \$9.40, \$4.60. 2. Bright Sands, 103 (McAtee), \$4.50,

3. Gratitude, 107 (Bryne), \$3.40. Time 1.05 1-5. Tyrone, Princess Fay and Bright and Early also ran. SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, 3-year-Más and up, selling, 6 furlongs: 1. Minda, 106 (McAtee), \$11.60, \$5.30,

90. Ethan Allen, 108 (Rice), \$5.60, \$3. Wavering, 106 (Dennison), \$2.60. Time 1.18 2-5. Boxer and Harold also

ran. THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, handicap, steeplechase, about two miles (short course). 1. Collector, 132 (Russell), \$11.40, \$3.40,

0. New Haven, 139 (Smith), \$2.80, \$2.40. Cynosure, 1. (Koerner), \$3.20. Mme 4.03. Emerald Gem and Little

Time 1.05. Inch also ran. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, 3-year-is and up, handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Kama, 96 (McAtee), \$10, \$5, \$3.20. 2. Prohibition, 101 (Mountain), \$5.70

TH RACE-Purse \$500, Canadian d, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one

3.30. 1. Puritan Lass, 103 (McAtee), \$11.30,

\$5.80.
S. Old Pop, 106 (Williams), \$3.30
Time 1.47 4-5. Kathleen H., Vivian S., Meissen, Otero also ran.

per Sauce, 110 (Williams), \$9.50 illy Frew, 95 (Forehand), \$4.90,

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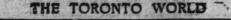
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BUCHANAN'S CHOICE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY, AT HOME & ABROAD, RENOWNED FOR QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE. AT ALL STORES & HOTELS.

 Port Light, 101 (Lapaille), \$9.80, \$3.50 and \$2.90.
 Mars Cassidy, 106 (Graves), \$3. \$2.60.
 Hawthorn, 116 (Connolly), \$3.50.
 Time 1.18 4-5. Billy Joe and Father Riley also ran.
 SIXTH RACE-1 1-16 miles:
 Husky Lad, 110 (Feurst), \$19.50, \$9.90 and \$7.80.
 Thanksgiving, 96 (Lapaille), \$8.50 and \$6.50.
 High Horse, 94 (Brown), \$6.80.
 Time 1.56 2-5. White Crown, Choctaw, L. H. Adair, World's Wonder, Gold Color and Benedictina also ran. SEVENTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards: 1. Impression, 109 (Graves), \$23.70, \$8.30 and \$4.80. 2. Sauterelle, 98 (Lapaille), \$3.70, \$3.20. 3. Disturber, 91 (Brown), \$4.30. Time 1.52. Noureddin and Commauret-ta also ran. **Today's Entries**

AT CONNAUGHT PARK.

1. Leialoha, 111 (Dodd), 3 to 2, 2 to 3 and out. 2. G. W. Kisker, 113 (McCullough), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5. 3. Rose O'Neil, II3 (Rooney), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.393-5. Weyanoke, Paw, Ex-calibur, Southern Star, Batouche and Marigoid also ran. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furiongs: 1. Mr. Sniggs, 111 (Wolstenholm), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. London Girl, 111 (McCullough), 6 to 5. 2 to 5 and 1 to 5. 3. Coppertown, 108 (Acton), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5. Time 1.382-5. Lord Weils and Muy Buena also ran. Shyness. SIXTH RACE—Brighouse, Jesse Jr. Resistible. Suena also ran. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: 1. Eddie Mott, 113 (Corey), 10 to 1, 4 1. Eddie Mott, 113 (Corey), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 2. River King, 113 (Wolstenholm), 3 to 2, 2 to 3 and 1 to 3. 3. Love Day, 116 (White), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. Time 1.33. Hearthstone, Galley Slave, Golden Lassie and Jack Stern also ran.

 Beehive, 112 (Byrne), 52.60.
 Time 1.47 1-5. Corn Broom, Harry essett II. also ran.
 BIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Lady London, 111 (Rice), \$5.80, \$3.90. Gordon, 116 (Warrington), \$10, \$4.30.
Bendel, 116 (Dishmon), \$3.70.
Time 1.17 4-5. Mayme W., Energetic, entlewoman also ran.
SEVENTH RACE-One mile:
I. Reddest, 108 (Byrne), \$7.20, \$4.30, 130.

LATONIA, Ky., June 21.—The results of today's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: 1. Peter Jay, 110 (Connolly), \$43.30, \$22.10 and \$8. 2. Tim Manson, 110 (Goose), \$8.80 and \$5.80. \$5.80.
3. King Dick, 110 (Lapaille), \$5.90.
Time 1.06 3-5. Gold Bond, Sleeper,
Class A. Precious and Piraeus also ran.
SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-

FIRST RACE—Ravencourt, Old Pop. Puritan Lass. SECOND RACE—Bondage, Lucille P., Blue Grass Belle. THIRD RACE—Frijolee, Bamboo. Rest, Will Break Out Again in Montreal on Saturday. Jim O. FOURTH RACE – Frijolee, Bamooo, FOURTH RACE – Thornhill, Phil Ungar, All Smiles. FIFTH RACE – Ask Ma, Greetings, Jabot. SIXTH RACE – Dick's Pet, Capt. Parr, Mr. Mack. SEVENTH RACE – Outlook, Lily Orme, Commensia.

MONTREAL, June 21.—The races at Maisonneuve closed today. The outfit moves to Delorimier Park, 'where the game will break out again on Saturday. Today's races resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs: 1. Rip Van Winkle, 117 (Young), 6 to 1. 2 to 1 and even. 2. Noble Grand, 127 (Howard), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 3. The Wolf, 130 (Corey), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. Time 1.12 1-5. Concha. Golden Day and Helio also ran. SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, selling, five furlongs: 1. Mrs. Mc, 109 (Gilbert), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. Miss Krug, 110 (Wolstenholm), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 2. Hus Wing 10 (Counter) 6 to 1, 2

FROM MAISONNEUVE

to delorimier park

FIRST RACE-Sister Susie, Margaret E., Yaca. SECOND RACE - Nettie Walcutt, Sweet Helen, Trusty. THIRD RACE—Cash on Dellvery, Nobleman, Tillotson. FOURTH RACE—Leo Skolny, Con-

verse, John Jr. FIFTH RACE-Brigg, Morristown, J. C. Welch.

SIXTH RACE-Lady Worthington, Booker Bill, Borgo. SEVENTH RACE-Goldcrest Boy, Sosius, Noureddin.

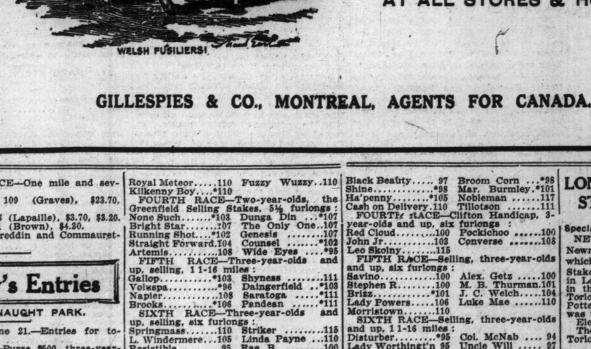
2. Miss Krug, 110 (Wolstennoim), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 3. Blue Wing, 110 (Courtey), 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2. Time 1.11 1-5. Ella Jennings, Paulson, Tarleton P., The Lark and Sordello also

ran. THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furiongs: 1. Leialoha, 111 (Dodd), 3 to 2, 2 to 3 and out.

Rose Water. THIRD RACE-Little Nearer, G. M. Miller, Kilkenny Boy. FOURTH RACE-Straight Forward, Artemis, None Such. FIFTH RACE-Saratoga, Pandean, Shynasa

LATONIA RESULTS

Patterson proved beyond foubt on Sat-urday that he is one of the league pit-chers that uses his head as well as his arm to help him out of a hole.



STEWARDS' HANDICAP

Special to The Toronto World. NEWAMRKET, England, June 21.-The Newmarket Stewards' Handicap of \$2500, which substituted the Wokingham Which Substituted the Woaringiana Stakes, was run off today and resulted in Lord Saville's All Serene, with Hulse in the saddle, just beating E. Hulton's Torloisk, ridden by C. Childs, by a neck. Potter's Caldervale, with Gardner up, was third, two lengths behind. Eleven horses went to the post. The betting was: All Serene, 20 to 1; Torloisk 7 to 2 and Caldervale, 10 to 1.

Resistible. olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Sparkler, 108 (Connelly), \$12.20, \$3.20 and out. 2. Skiles Knob, 114 (Goose), \$2.50, out. 3. Ratina, 104 (Gentry), out. Time 1.18 1-5. Primero also ran. THIRD RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 1. Embroidery, 104 (Lapallie), \$5.30, \$2.80 and out. 2. Hanovia. 104 (Vandusen), \$3.40, out. 3. Fieetabelle, 104 (Martin), out. Time 1.44 4-5. Only three starters. FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1. Aurigo, 110 (Gentry), \$12.80, \$8.40 and \$4.60. 2. Bourbon Lass, 107 (Andress), \$6.70 and \$4.10. 3. America, 107 (Martin), \$5.20. Time 1.05 1-5. Lady Ivan. Yermilla, May W., Rosewood, Fan G. and Diamond also ran. PUPTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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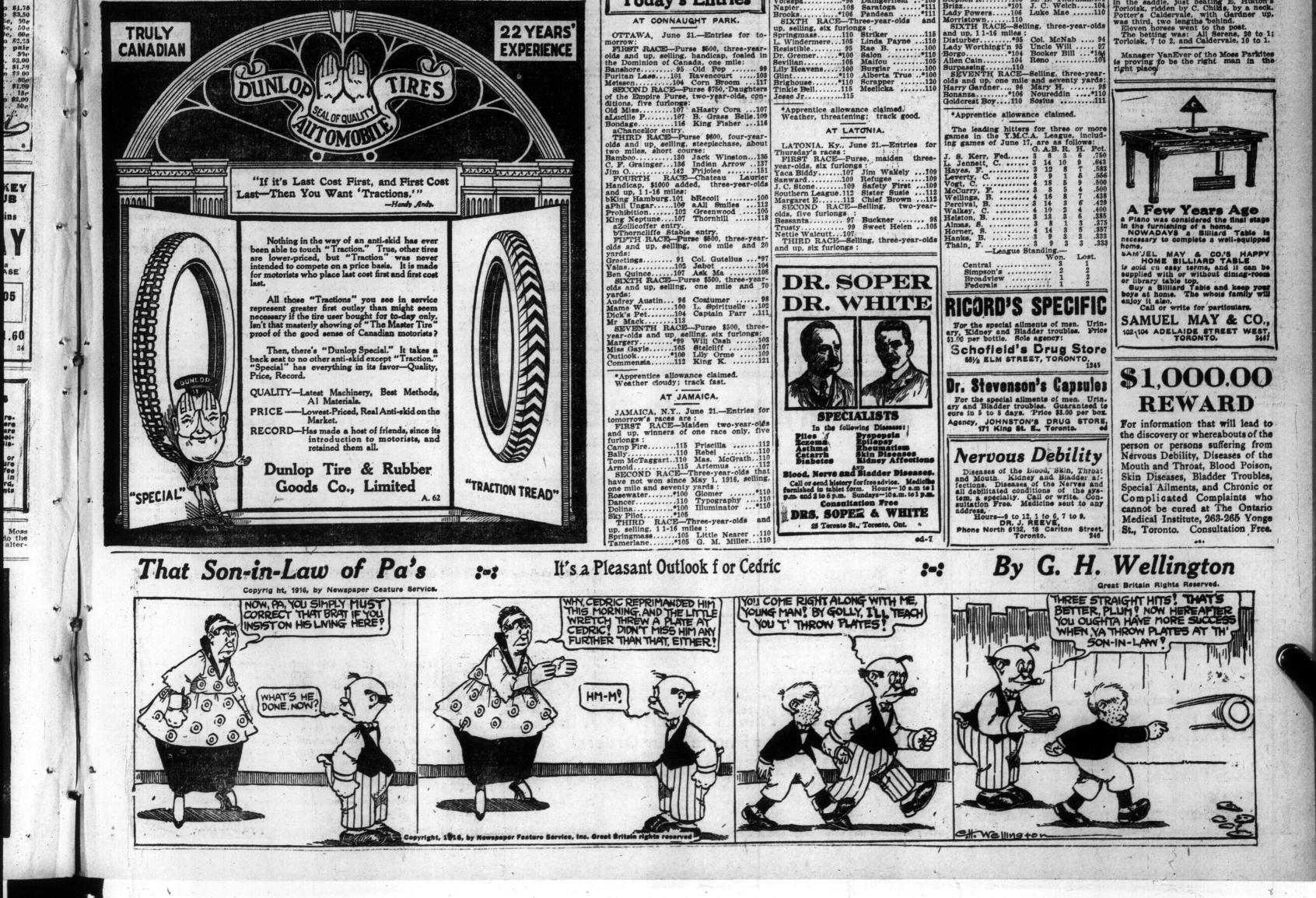
JAMAICA.

FIRST RACE-Camp Fire, Artemus,

SECOND RACE-Sky Pilot, Illuminator,

RACE-Lady Worthington,

also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Port Light, 101 (Lapaille), \$9.80, \$3.50



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A FEW STRONG SPOTS The New and Greater North Mining Country By The Man on the Spot

The old adage, "All roads lead to but dodges the Township of Teck, so that Rome," has a modified reading in Nor- a Kirkland Lake spur line is now adthern Ontario: "All roads lead from Co-

Today there are many new mining camps with rich producing mines in the area stretching north from the Cobalt silver camp to Hudson Bay.

It was the rich Cobalt discoveries, backed by the wonderful dividend returns of the Cobalt camp, that gave the needed impetus to the prospecting that has resulted in the new gold camps of the north.

As yet there may not be a duplicate of the Cobalt camp, tho the possibility of this being located in the Beaver-Gifford-Timiskaming section of Coleman Township in the lower levels of the mines in that end of the camp has been treated by the "Man on the Spot" in a World letter, but the rich returns of Cobalt camp are being duplicated in at least two of the new gold camps, viz., Porcupine and Kirkland Lake, and a third seems well on the way at Boston Creek.

It is today conceded that the dividend returns of Cotalt camp will be eclipsed scattered thru the extended Keewatin areas of the north land.

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A chain of rich producing mining camp stretching from Cobalt to Hudson Bay, that it will not appear as an exaggeration to the men of the north.

Some years ago the present King made a speech known as "The Wake-up Engpaid to Canada when he was Prince George, and directed the attention of the British to the wonderful possibilities of Canada.

The Canadian clubs of the Province of Ontario might well be used as a medium for the enlightenment of the residents of old Ontario as to the possibili the mining areas of New Ontario, and the slogan, "Wake Up Old Ontario," might result in more Canadians owning the rich mines of the north country instead of citizens of the United States picking up

However, the men of the north welcome the United States capitalists, as they have the courage to risk their Cobalters have been the pioneers in

all the new camps and the La Rose syndicate did a great thing for Canadian as well as for themselves when Noah Timmins took up his option on the Hollinger Mine.

Advanced. Advanced.

by the returns from the gold. camps, the location of several properties which Dome Lakc was in active demand, seem bound to become big producing

Dome Lake was in active demand, advancing to 34 1-2 and closing firm at 34. Big Dome changed hands on the local mining exchange at \$27, but it was stronger in New York, going up to \$27.50. Hollinger was dull, only a broken lot selling at \$29.90. The new Hollinger Consolidated stock advanced to \$7.62 1-2. A one-point unturn was scored by mines, and the possibilities from a min-A striking feature of the Cobalt camp ing standpoint of a dozen townshipshas been the endless chain of rich pro- all being served by this railway-are ducers surrounding the Town of Co- recognized as of great importance. balt with the Cohalt Lake mine in the Matheson Station lies thirty miles north ; of Boston and Kirkland Lake, and four-

teen miles north of Matheson is Pormay seem an exaggerated prediction, but the Porcupine Camp starts. South the mineral resources of this area are such, and its possibilities are so great, the main line."

Munro Township lies twelve miles east of Matheson, and off the main line of the railway. The Croesus Mine in Munro is being developed by Montreal and New land" speech. It was delivered on his return to England after a visit he had looked for here. Adjoining Munro is Beatty Township, also Painkiller Lake country, where prospecting and develop-ment work have been carried on for some time. Lake Abitibi is twenty-four

miles northeast of Matheson, and it is a curious fact that it was to the extreme north end of this stretch of country that really the first carnest attempt at prospecting was made after the

crowd, and the members of that syndi- Lake closed rather soft at 25 1-2.

north from the head of Lake Timis-

railway that contains the mines.

The railway was constructed as

belt that starts at Halleybury, and 'no

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belt being peopled by a prosperous farm-

ing community. Splendid farms are now

to be found, and abundant crops forth-

coming from the country between

Haileybury and Englehart, and along the

Government assistance to the settlers,

and ready-made or semi-ready farms in

the clay belt are a great boon to the old

Elk Lake branch of the railway.

IN MINING MARKET War between Mexico and the United States has a distinct meaning for the Ontario mining camps and instead of affecting the values of domestic mining stocks adversely it would have the opposite effect. Mexican mineral production has been curtailed owing to internal disturbances, but should war be declared against the United States production would be further reduced and exports completely stopped. London bullion brokers say this would have a marked influence on the silver market and one which should stimulate pro-duction in other mineral areas, and increase the value of the shares of silver and gold producing companies. Cobalt and Porcupine will naturally feel the benefit if there is a break between the two republics. Newray «Active, Selling Up to

COBALT AND PORCUPINE WILL BENEFIT

SOLD ADANAC-CARTWRIGHT DEAL HOLDING TO U.S. SYNDICATE RECORD PROMOTION BY NEWRAY COMPAN Pioneer of Cobalt Has to Give Up Active Work Owing to Illness.

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Appeal for New Capital by Por-Owing to illness the large stock cupine Co. Meets With Unholding in the Adanac Silver Mining usual Success. Company at Cobalt of Mr. Burr E. Cartwright is about to be sold to an

The records of mining promotion American syndicate. Mr. Cartwright, will have to be carefully scanned to who was a pioneer of the Cobalt find one as successful as that recently camp, and successfully developed the carried out by the Newray Porcupine Timiskaming mine against the advice of several engineers, had set in the on on accomplishing similar results on the Adanac, an adjoining property. To all intents and purposes this has now been done, and Mr. Cartwright re-Company. The company undoubtedly had strong grounds upon which to appeal for new capital, but the extent camp. been done, and Mr. Cartwright re-luctantly relinquishes his work on the advice of his doctor. Cobalt will much regret his withdrawal from the camp, in which he was well known. of the subscriptions, almost three to one for that asked, was a complete surprise to most mining brokers. The

history of the Newray as a former Recent reports from the Adanac show that excellent results are being gold producer, its very moderate capital and its large area of 320 acres in

obtained in the west winze at 312 feet, where a smaller vcin, six inches wide, is being followed. In the east the Porcupine producing belt were all factors, of course, in securing bids for the new stock. The assurance winze good results are also being ob-tained. The crosscut at the 280-foot level is within ten feet of the line of the shaft, which will be connected by a nupraise. At the 345-foot level in the same winze connected by that every dollar received for the stock would go to the company's tressury for development purposes withou the payment of a cent in brokerage was both unique and convincing, and many subscriptions were sent in solely on this account. The Newray has re

opened under most favorable condi-tions, and the action of the stock adlieve that the company now has a promising future. As soon as the ori-ginal ore body is again located Newray BI

shares will have an established value in the market much beyond the present

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Men like myself, who have watched Porcupine develop from a bleak wilderness into a modern prosperous mining camp, have realized for many years that sooner or later it was destined to become the premier gold mining district of the world, but the investing public have been slow to grasp this fact, probably because their attention has been diverted by great events like the war or new discoveries in the United States like Oatman.

Or, it may be that they held aloof after reading some of the early reports issued by noted mining engineers who made the grave error of calling Porcupine a "spotty" or temporary district. These early reports, although no doubt representing the honest opinion of the engineers, did more harm to the Porcupine district than the two disastrous fires that practically wiped out the entire camp, for the big financial interests, as well as the individual investor, after reading the reports, put a cross before Porcupine and looked elsewhere

when it came to investing money. In spite of these great handicaps, Porcupine, through merit alone, has rapidly forged to the front, and today there is not a mining engineer of note in Canada, United States or Europe, who will not acknowledge that Porcupine is a deep mining permanent gold

In the next fifty years, there will probably be many new gold discoveries in different parts of the globe and I feel perfectly safe in saying, many new camps will come and go while Porcupine will be with us today-tomorrow and for generations.

I say this because the deeper they go in Porcupine, the more gold they find, and many of the leading mining engineers who have made a study of the Porcupine district firmly believe that gold will be mined as deep as man and modern machinery can go.

Several shafts are now down 1000 feet or more, and in every single case the results have been sensational. The latest discovery was on the McIntyre at the 1000 foot level and the results here are sufficient to warrant the statement that McIntyre will be in the dividend class before the end of the year.

The investors who are interested financially in Porcupine, rea-lize and appreciate the true worth of this great district, but the great tions, and the action of the stock ad-vancing in a few days from 15c to 41c a share indicates that investors be-lieve that the company new be-a gold camp, is in a class all by itself a gold camp, is in a class all by itself.

Millions of dollars have been invested during this past year in Oatman, the new gold camp in Arizona, and although I have no de-sire to dim the glory of that camp, I say without fear of contradic-tion (that is of evidence that will contradict) that Oatman never

can, or never will, hold a candle to Porcupine.

I do not ask anyone to take my word for the above statement. simply ask any fair-minded investor to take the history record and

statistics of Porcupine and to compare it with, not only Oatman, but any gold district in the entire Western Hemisphere. See if you can find any mine anywhere that has a "look in" with the famous "Hollinger"—a mine that is acknowledged as the greatest gold mine in the world—a mine that has demonstrated over \$80,000,000 of gold ore to exist and finding more ore every month -a mine that has already put a shaft down 1200 feet and diamond irilled to 2100 feet and found ore all the way down-a mine still n its infancy and already paying 52 per cent. a year in dividends-mine whose stock has advanced from \$3.50 a share to \$30.00 and is yet a bargain—a mine that will pay dividends long after every reader of this article is dead and gone, and last, but not least, Hol-600

hold fast its initial advance from 15. continued a further upward movement and touched a new high record at 41. The stock was in good demand all day, with transactions fairly heavy. It closed at the top point. West Dome Consolidated showed signs of strength during the day, but after selling up to 40, went back to 39 1-2. Eig buying orders came in the market on reac-tions. Dome Mines Dome Consolidated Foley Gold Reef Hollinger Homestake cIntyre

Cobalt camp became famous. When Dan and Rufe Mosher came to Cobalt early in 1906, from their home in the Lake of the Words divided to the the advance in silver to 64 1-4. Cobalt early in 1906, from their home in the Lake-of-the-Woods district, they recognized that little opportunity was left for them at Cobalt, so they hiked north. They were experienced pros-pectors, and selected the Abitibi as their stamping ground. They made a sood discovery on Gold Island, and after doing some work on their claims, came to Cobalt with some good samples carrying free gold. They interested the Timmins crowd, and the members of that syndi-Pearl Lake Porcupine Crown Porcupine Gold Porcupine Imperial Porcupine Tisdale Porcupine Vipond

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Newray Cobalts-

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to \$7.62 1-2. A one-point upturn was scored by Jupiter, but it failed to retain the ad-vance, closing at 35. A brisk demand for McIntyre in the morning session caused a sharp rally from 161 to 165. Later the stock settled back to 160, closing at this figure, a net loss of one point. McIntyre Extension was quict and soft, going back two points to 46 on the close. Porcupine Crown opened at \$7, two points up, sold up to \$8 1-2 and reacted to 36 on the close. Newray, after showing its ability to by a highlight. At the same winze crosscutting is being done under the ore body found at the 280-foot level, and there is only about 25 feet to go to complete this work. The Adanac is rapidly getting into a position of blocking out ore preparatory to shipping. Newray, after showing its ability to hold fast its initial advance from 15. STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

The Cartwrights, Messrs. Young, Rich cate put up a considerable sum for the development of the claims staked by the HIGH GRADE FOUND ardson, Shillington, Bagshaw, Moore, Hay, Flynns, Faskin, Hollinger, Cohen, Moshers. If they subsequently got the Jones, Culver, Wills, Peliatt, Black, Fos-Hollinger Mine it was their just reward ter, Loring, Earle and Meyer are only a few of the men who made Cobalt (or whom Cobali made) that are known all venture further north of any magnitude made by Cobalters who had struck it thru northern New Ontario as men with rich in the silver camp. unwavering faith in the mineral wealth

of the country. Porcupine will produce ten million dol-

lars in gold during 1916. Kirkland Lake will account for a big increase on its 1915 production, and Boston Creek will figure as a producer before the end of the current year. Much has been written about the part Loudon, Munn, Cryderman and Culbert, played by the government-owned railway and the early Larder stakers took when in the discovery and development of Cothey went north and staked in the huge balt mines.

While it was the Porcupine discoveries that led to the extension of the railway into that camp, it was the fact that good railway transportation was available to into the Abitibi country. Kelso and Matheson that enabled the early Porcupine prospectors to get into the camp with their supplies.

Early in the summer of 1906 the first rush north from Cobalt occurred. This was known as the Larder Rush following the discoveries there by Dr. Reddick and Russell Cryderman.

It must be remembered that the Clay Belt starts at Haileybury-four miles north of Cobalt-and extends north for a distance of thirty-eight miles to Englehart. The T. & N. O. Ry. cuts thru commission to the farming interests. this clay belt, but there are spots of A little thought will compel the rerock outcrops a few miles back of the cognition that great credit must be railway. Casey Township, for example, given for this attention on the part of has the Casey Mine, and other townships west of the railway line offer opportuni the commission. es for the prospector. colonization road, to open up the clay The T. & N. O. Ry. was only completed

far north as Englehart in 1906, so the rly Larder Lake stakers went in by the Blanche River to Tomstown, where a even-mile portage had to be made over a fairly good wagon road to Wendigo. A trip by canoe then landed the prospector at Larder Lake.

This water route is about parallel to and east of the present railway line with three townships intervening, viz., Boston, McElroy and Hearst. Larder Lake is spread out over the Townships of Hearst and McFadden.

Ontario agriculturist who does not own With the extension of the railway north his own farm, if he only knew it. to Cochrane the prospector has discov-The mines and the pulp mills afford a ered that Larder was but the eastern market for the produce of a thousand terminus of the rich mineral area comfarms in this belt where today there is posed of the Townships of Pacaud, Cath- only one. erine, Boston, McElroy, Teck, Lebel and Morisette.

Within the area of these seven townships are the Kirkland Lake, Goodfish Lake and Boston Creek gold camps.

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C. A. Foster and associates have the Tough-Oakes Mine at Kirkland; Dr. E. J. Ry. cuts thru the west end of Boston,

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STOCK BROKERS

SPECIAL ZI. G IN M.NING STOCKS

A fourney of only twenty-four hours separates the settler from his old home, and a country awaits settlement that offers in many respects greater opportunities than the golden west.

The golden north calls for the young Meyer et al. have the big thing in Good sticks is bound to make good, whether Fish, and the R. A. P. is the leader in on the farm, in the mill, in the mine o prospecting in the bush. Frank Burr Mosure.

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for the courage displayed in the first Samples Similar to Those Taken From Famous Croesus. KIRKLAND LAKE, June 21. Reference to a map of the north country will disclose parallel routes

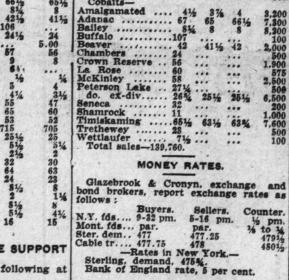
What looks to be the most important tody of high-grade found in Kirkland Lake to date has been located on the 00-foot level of the Lake Shore Mine. kaming, viz., the water route and the The ore resembles in richness the specimens taken from the Croesus route by rail. There are really two water routes, one is via the Blanche in Munro. Samples taken out today show a higher percentage of gold. River up to Larder Lake, and it was this route that Dr. Reddick, Dudley Like most of the Lake Shore veins, the one in which the high-grade was found extends into the Teck-Hughes Pearce.



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Vipiasing Peterson Lake Right-of-Way iver Leaf eneca - Superior imiskaming rethewey Vettlaufer ork. Ont..... malgamated Con...... Keora Silver, 64¼c. MARKET FINDS LITTLE SUPPORT Heron & Co. had the following

MONTREAL, June 21.—The mar-ket was extremely dull this morning and in the afternoon became quite weak A few selling orders found the market bare of buying orders for long account and owing to recent restrictions there was no short account to cover on the weak spots. Prices yielded one to two points in the active stocks and at the close the selling seemed to be pretty well over.



PRICE OF SILVER LONDON, June 21.—Bar silver is up 1-16d at 80 11-16d.

NEW YORK. June 21.—Com-mercial bar silver is up 1/4 at 641/4c.

ANOTHER BIG MINE IN THE MAKING

Immediately following the successful underwriting of 100,000 shares of treasury stock in Newray Mines Limited, at prices ranging from 30 to 34 cents per share—in fact this offering was oversubscribed close to three times-it has now been definitely decided

To Start Active Development Work Next Week

Considerable surface prospecting work has already been completed on this property and several rich discoveries made at various sections of the 320 acres owned, without any indebtedness whatever, by this company. These discoveries include several out-croppings showing free gold which would indicate a vein system to be found at depth comparable to any of the regular producing gold mines of the Porcupine Camp.

Under the crudest methods this property has already produced upwards of \$200,000 in gold, but the reorganized company-Newray Mines Limited-will include the most efficient and capable mine management, plant and equipment possible to obtain.

Stamp of Approval by Notable Engineers

Since the earliest days of Porcupine, engineers of continental reputation have strongly endorsed the Newray property as one of the greatest promise in the Hollinger section of the camp, also that the trend of the mineralized zone which passes through Hollinger, Acme, McIntyre, Porcupine Crown, Jupiter, Schumacher and Porcupine Vipond, Traverses New ray in a northeasterly southwesterly direction.

The main shaft, now down to a depth of 400 feet, will be put down to a much greater depth, and with the assistance of a thoroughly experienced geologist the faulting of the main vein, which proved so pro-ductive, will probably soon be solved. Another shaft will likely be put down on another big vein re-cently uncovered on the surface in the southwesterly section of this mine.

With the Newray property-320 acres-one of the largest in the Porcupine Camp; its capitaliza-tion-\$1,000,000-the smallest of the producing gold mines, treasury resources sufficiently strong to carry on aggressive and the most intelligent develop ment work yet recorded, for an unlimited period, t add my endorsation to Newray Mincs, Limited, and in the strongest language at my command, advise the immediate purchase of shares in this company, as it would be hard to find another property in any mining camp wherein the future looms up as bright as in Newray Mines.

AT CURRENT PRICES NEWRAY IS A BARGAIN BUY IT! Write or Phone Your Orders! BUY IT! HAMILTON B. WILLS 1504 Royal Bank Building, Toronto readand stack and Mining E inte

flight Wire Te Mew York Carl. BUF FALO

8,200 7,300 8,200 100 2,000 500 1,900 linger is only one of many mines in the great sensational mining district known as Porcupine. You may think I am a trifle over-enthused over Porcupine, but let me tell you no sane man can go to this district today and make a careful matter-of-fact investigation into conditions, production and possibilities without becoming afflicted with a disease that for a better

name I will call "Porcupinitis." There are many reasons why the great army of small investors should look to Porcupine when they purchase mining stocks, the chief one of course being the fact that it is already demonstrated to be a camp with a long life which insures the payment of dividends for many years to come.

Another important factor is the fact that Porcupine is not a 'poor man's camp." It takes a large sum of money in Porcupine to develop a dividend paying mine, therefore a prospector who makes a rich strike must take the public in as partners unless he is prepared to finance his property, and few prospectors have the money. to do this.

Nearly every day in the year prospectors call or write my office requesting financial assistance, for no one knows better than the prospector that without capital his property would always be in the prospect class.

All this means that sooner or later the investing public have their opportunity of securing an interest in the richest and best properties in the district and by using ordinary "horse sense" they can pick out the ones that should "make good."

Still another very important factor and one that is of special interest to small investors, is the mining laws of Ontario, under which all Porcupine companies must operate.

I am sure any man conversant with the facts will tell you that Canadian (especially Ontario) mining companies are the best managed mining companies in the world. In the last issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, there is an article on Crown Reserve (an Ontario mining company), and to illustrate my point I quote one or two paragraphs of the article verbatim:

The concluding remarks of General Manager Samuel W. Cohen, to the stockholders, which appeared in last year's annual report, is an ex-ample of how fully and frankly the management takes its stockholders

ample of how fully and frankly the management takes its stockholders into its confidence. He said in part: "The future of the Crown Reserve Mining Company, beyond the life of the two mines it now controls, depends altogether on its abilities to acquire new properties. As a result of our efforts and organization, we were successful in acquiring what seems to be a very valuable property under especially advantageous terms. I very strongly recommend that the company continue its policy of prosecuting a vigorous exploration campaign wherever the conditions are favorable. It is very apparent and natural that every mine will work out, and it is only by the acquisi-tion of new mines to replace the old one that a mining company can hope to permanently make a profit."

to permanently make a profit." Under similar conditions the investor in American mining stocks would probably be treated to something like this:

"While your company shows no material increase in ore reserves during the last year, there is every indication that new and important ore bodies will be uncovered within a short time. Exploration work is being actively conducted under the able supervision of Manager Blinkum and we have every confidence in his ability to solve the ore reserves problem in a manner which will be highly satisfactory to the company's stockholders."

Perhaps one perceives from the last paragraph why mining and min-ing stocks have fallen into such disrepute in this country (United States).

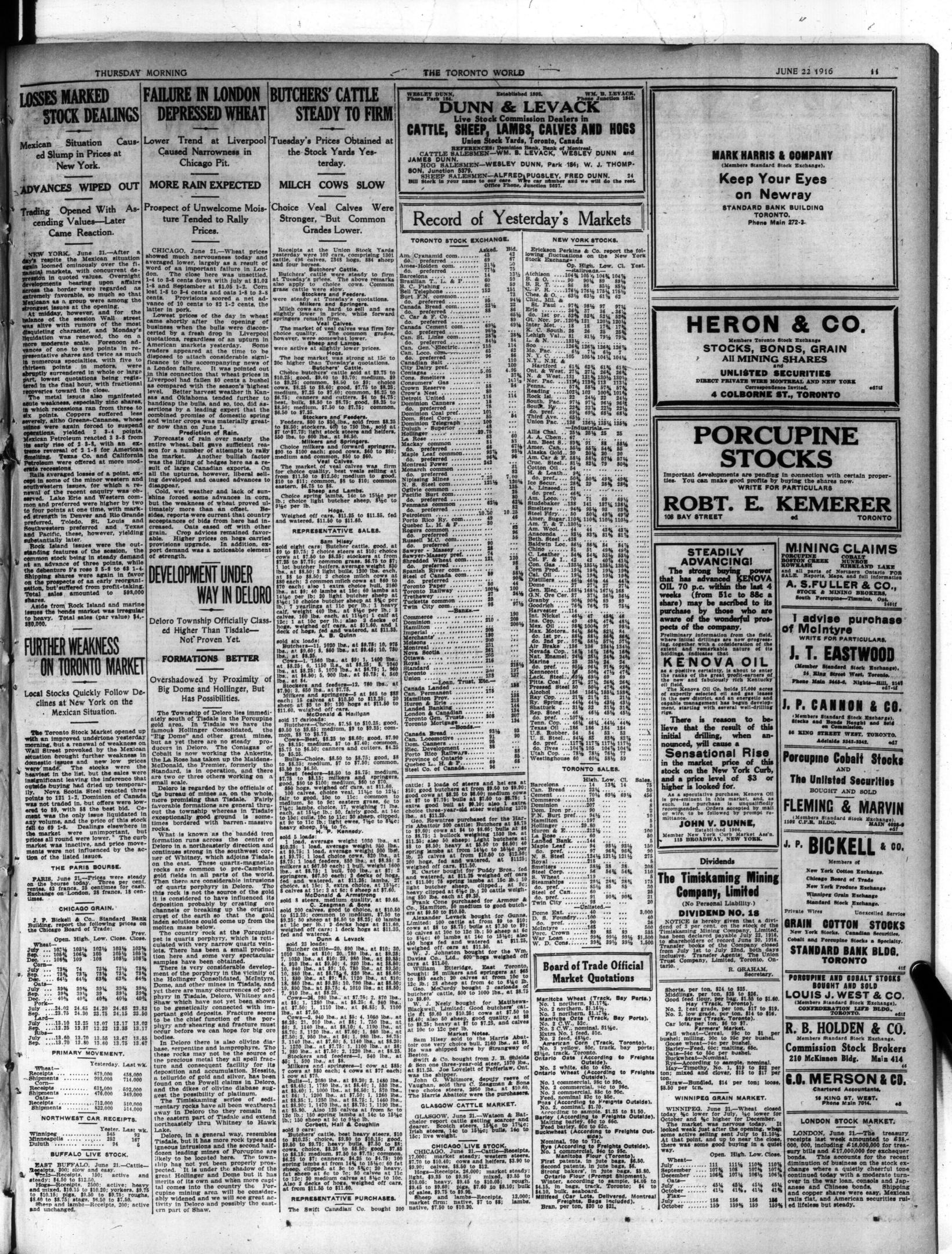
Samuel W. Cohen, E.M., the gentleman referred to in the above paragraphs, was in charge of the mining operations for the Crown Reserve Mining Co., and the fact that the company paid its stockholders more than \$6,000,000 in dividends is in a large measure directly attributed to his untiring energy as well as his honest and efficient management. Mr. Cohen is connected with several Ontario mining companies and is one of many mining men in this section who have been responsible for placing mining on a high scale,

I have only given you a few reasons why you should invest your capital in Porcupine and kindred north country camps, but you must acknowledge they are weighty reasons and represent factors that cannot be found elsewhere.

Later on I shall give you other reasons-many other reasons-Il based on facts and figures that can be easily verified by the reader.

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY WINIFRED BLACK WRITES THE ARE THE NEWEST TOP-COATS The Un-moral and the Im-moral

The un-moral woman is in the apers again. Not the im-moral goodness, no! How can you be so crude?

be so crude? Tou mustai's say people are immoral my more—that's old and, besides, it pounds bigoted and narrow-minded. If they're immoral, somebody ought to make a law against it, or something. But if they're un-moral—oh, that's dif-terent, entirely different. The immoral woman isn't invited— you'd never think of leaving the un-moral woman out. The immoral woman is a "leper"—the un-moral woman is a "leper". Tou shudder at the very name of the immoral woman. When you hear that the un-moral woman is going to be asked to the same week-end, you hurry and pack your suitcase and actch the first train you can get to be there and begin to "study her." The seems to do about the same things as the immoral woman, but she doenn't do them for the same reason, and that makes all the difference. She preaks, up families and runs away

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year to convince me that there isn' year to convince me that there isn't something queer about a woman who keeps on acting as if there were. The woman with advanced ideas—how in-teresting that sounds and how disap-pointing it is to find out that she has the old, old-fashioned ideas that made Delilah famous. Honesty Needs no Explanation. Honest people, decent people, well

with married men and takes little boys away from their mammas and teaches young girls to drink too much cham-pagne-oh, it really keeps you quite busy to study the ways of the un-moral woman, but, no matter what she does, or how she does it, you must never forget the difference between those first two syllables. That's the whole story. The geting just the least little bit these first two sylaboles. That's the whole story. The setting just the least little bit in the world tired of the un-moral woman-and the un-moral man-honestly, now, aren't you? I can stand the un-moral man-honestly, now, aren't you? I can stand the un-moral people well enough-I suppose they have their place in the world or they wouldn't be here-and then you always have a sort of liking for the people who are what they are-take it or leave it. You pay your money-and they take their choice. I never can see anything so very I never can see anything so very mysterious or so very alluring about these un-moral persons. What's the secret?



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Ship Baby

Chicks

finds he has 105 lively little fellows instead of even 100 ordered and paid for. Our largest venture in buying chicks was the purchase of 1100 a few years ago. These came a distance of about 200 miles, arrived in excellent shape, there being only twelve dead ones in the entire lot, and when they were counted and obecked up we found we had 32 extra chicks and were that number to the good. We pur-

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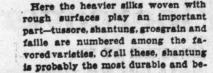
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NEW TOOTH FILLING

IE vagaries of the weather are often such that we are forced to hold the top-coat as our most useful and dependable garment. One never knows when a few hours' great heat may give place to a chilly wind. So the practical, long coat of lightweight material is added to every well selected summer wardrobe. Here the heavier silks woven with



Note the Wide Skirts, Cape or Shawl-Like Collars and Full Sleeves By ANNETTE BRADSHAW coming, and it certainly tailors well. neck line. Grosgrain silk of that rich color Coats suitable for motoring, traveling and afternoon wear are of this

known as midnight blue is used for the second coat. It is more dressy in effective material, and the newest character than the cost of shantung, models have wide skirts, cape or and is suitable to wear over aftershawl-like collars, full sleeves and noon frocks.

This coat is out so that it flares The stunning coat, of which the gradually from the shoulders. The back view is given, is of natural cape-collar forms points in front and shantung. An odd feature of this at the back. Large silk tassels of the model is the fan-shaped inset in the same shade of blue are hung from back of the wide cape. It hangs far each point. A tassel trims each point which hangs from under the sleeves, the neck line is pointed in front, and a narrow half-collar turns down ever below the waistline, and is pleated. Wide bell-shaped cuffs finish the long sleeyes, and a high, standing collar the cape at the back. gives a touch of trig smartness to the

CHARLES CHAPLIN GIVES

Little Stories Told in Homely Rhyme

OUR OWN POPULAR SONGS Copyright, 1916, by the author, Otis F. Wood

LITTLE girl was standing on a roaring river's bank when all attends she tumbled in and to the bottom sank. Her mother saw the accident and said: "Oh, goodness me! I haven't had on mourning since the fall of nineteen-three. I don't look well at all in black; it doam't match my hair. I'd rather wear pale blue or pink-in pink I'm such a bear! To say I'm mad about this thing would put it far too mild." And then she called a fisherman and bade him save her child.

CHORUS

"This grief of mine is fierce, alas, alack!" the mother walled. "Oh, fetchi my daughter back. If you do, 'twill be delightful. If you don't, I'll look just frightful, for 'twill break my heart to have to dress in black,"

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broad cuffs.

Grace Cunard, who is playing the title role in "Peg o' the Ring," under the direction of Francis Ford, had a touch of circus "atmosphere" this week in the script. While a big scene to the script while a big scene touch of circus "atmosphere" this week not in the script. While a big scene was being filmed in a circus "set." with clowns, audience, ringmasters and others scattered around, Grace's duty was to ride in the ring on a beau-tiful dappled pony. She did so, but just as the camera had ceased turning, the horse became firstrend In a

Just as the camera had ceased turning, the horse became frightened. In a scattered, but Miss Cunard waved away the stage hands who went to her assistance. "I'll master him my-self," she said. After an anxious mo-ment in which it seemed as if the horse would throw her, she managed to tame the animal. for the uext that surged around, and autographed photographs of her were auctioned off by Douglas Fairbanks. The pictures brought high prices, and when they were disposed of Little

made it herself and that the pur-chaser might keep the gloves, hand-

Eight big film productions are to open on Broadway soon. "La Boheme" is one of them. "Civilization" and "The Fall of a Nation" are two more,

MOTION PICTURE MARIE DORO A CAMERA DIRECTORY Marie Doro, the brilliant Lasky star, celebrated her birthday anniversary last Friday night. Quite a party was arranged for her at her; Hollywood Academy, 1248 West Bloor, Chaplin, "The Floorwalker."

ne. Among her gifts was a com-Aster, Dundas and Arthur, "The Wed-ding Guest." plete motion picture camera, presented her by Charlie Chaplin. No sooner was the gift received than an auto-mobile was despatched to the studio, and some lights hurried to the Dexter Cariton, Cleo Ridgley in "The Love Cum-Bac, 1012 Dovercourt, "The Black Triangle," 5 parts. home—a scenario written and photo-graphed with the little camera. Later in the week the scenes were projected in the basement of the house and

Doric, 1098 W. Bloor, Ossin Johnson, In 'Fighting Bob." promises to be a great success. The ast was an all-star one, including Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Elliott Dexter, Miss Doro and others. Empress, 317 Yonge, Valeska Suratt, 'The Soul of Broadway," 30 changes cos.

Family, 2173 East Queen, Dorothy Bernard, "The Little Gypsy. SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS

Garden, Spadina and College, "Medra"; MEET MARY PICKFORD No ambassador or government dig-nitary was given a more enthusiastic reception by the visitors of the Allied Bazaar than was accorded to Mary Pickford when she stepped in the Grand Central Palace. Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Miss Con-tone Collior and Miss Japat Scud-Globe, Teraulay and Queen, Chaplin, In 'Police''; Mary Pickford.

Griffin, Yonge and Shuter, Mrs. Fiske in "Vanity Fair."

His Majesty's, Hazel Dawn in "The

Iola, Danforth avenue, Olga Petreva in "The Soul Market."

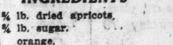
RECIPES FOR THE CARD INDEX COOK BOOK

Apricot Soup

METHOD

for 3 minutes. Serve either hot or cold,

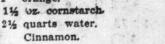
Wash the apricots and leave soaking in 1 quart of the water for at least 24 hours. Then boil together with the rind of the orange, the cinnamon and rest of water; cook until quite tender. Rub thru a sieve and boil up again, adding the sugar and the juice of the orange. Mix the corn storch with a little cold water and stir into the soup. Continue stirring while it boils



1 orange. 11/2 Uz. cornstarch.

Mary's party bag was put up for sale. Miss Pickford announced that she had

INGREDIENTS



Royal, 584 College; Mutual masterplece 'The Net''; two comedies. U-Kum, College and Doversourt, Mary Page, In "A Stranger In New York."

Victoria, 651 Yonge, Wm. Farnum in "The Wonderful Adventure"; 5 acta.

King, College and Manning, "The Campbells Are Coming,"

King George, Bloor and Bathurst, "Peg of the Ring," 2nd episode.

Madison, Bloor and Bathurst, Valen-

Model, 181 Danforth, "Her Husband" Faith," "Tough Luck on a Rough Sea."

Monarch, College and Crawford, Lil-

Park, Bioor and Lansdowne, John Bar-rymore, in "The Lost Bridegroom."

Peter Pan, 1969 East Queen, Cyril Maude in "The Greater Will."

Photodrome, Queen, Pauline Frederick

Windsor, College and Dufferin, Grand Wilbur, In "The Love Liar," five acts.



\$2.50 Chintzes at \$1.69-A large assortment of chintzes in a wonderful collection of colorings, 50 inches wide, of excellent quality, from some of the leading makers of Europe. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.25. Summer sale price 1.69

Tapestries at Half Price-Short ends, varying from 1 yard to 5 yards. Enough in a pattern to cover a chair. Ex-cellent quality, 50 inches wide. Regularly \$1.00 to \$4.50. Summer sale price, 50c to \$2.50.

which we supply, complete thread of strong striped duck, Window Awnings, \$1.39—Awning of strong striped duck, mounted on adjustable frame, three sizes, 30 in., 36 in., and 42 in. wide, with a projection of 30 in. We will supply and hang anywhere within the city limits one of these awnings hang anywhere within the city limits one of these awnings 1.39 for only



Refrigerators-Cases are made of thoroughly kiln-dried hardwood; golden finish; lever locks and hinges. The provision and ice chambers are lined with galvanized steel; strong ice rack; cleanable flues; removable provision shelves; depth 17 in., width 25 in., height 39 in. Summer Sale, Thursday 7.25

Refrigerator-Maple, natural finish, 29 inches wide, 20 inches deep, 53 1/2 inches high; provision chamber is white enamelled and fitted with two removable wire shelves, galvanized steel ice cham-ber, removable flues, best of fittings throughout, Summer sale at 16.25

Refrigerator-Oak, 36 inches wide, 20 inches deep, 50 inches high; provision chest white enamel throughout, re-movable ice rack and galvanized shelves; absolutely sanitary. Summer sale 27.50

Folding Camp Cot-In*strong duck, Summer sale 2.90

\$1.00 Cream and Sugar Sets 79c

100 pairs only Cream and Sugar Sets, in white glass; sterling, silver pattern, and genuine cut glass; floral decoration, Regular \$1,00, Thursday .79

CASSEROLE DISHES. Silver-plated frame, Regular price \$2,75, SILVER .PLATED BUTTER DISHES. CS.

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With cover; plain designs. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50.

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Breakfast in the Palm Room FROM 8.30 A.M. TO 10.30 A.M.

There's an inviting cheeriness about the Palm Room in the morning hours, where, free from noise or rush, busy men can get the next best thing to a home meal. Out-of-town visitors and business wom-en will thoroughly enjoy one of the special break-fasts at 15c to 40c.

LUNCHEON FROM 11.30 A.M. TO 2 P.M. Service prompt, everything of the best, yet mo-derately priced, 25c and 30c.

Hardware for Household and Garden

Household Scales, for preserving season, weighs from ½ oz. to 10 lbs., Government stamped, 72 only to sell at \$2.69; 12 only, 25 1bs., \$3.98; 6 only, 240 lbs., \$5.98.

Screen Doors, oak grained finish, four sizes, 2.6 x 6.6, 2.8 x 6.8, 2.10 x 6.10, 3.0 x 7.0, complete with spring hinges, pull, screws, etc. WINDOW SCREENS, ADJUSTABLE SIZES.

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Complete Lighting Outfit of 11 Pieces

White duck low shoes, with corrugated rubber soles; no heels; leather insoles; suitable for tennis or bowling. Sizes 6 to 11. Regu-New Oxfords for men, "Victor," per pair 5.00 white stripes; sturdy wash fabrics. Sizes 11 to 14 inches. Summer sale,

In chocolate calf and dongola kid, Classic Tan Calf Boots for Boys, per pair 2.95

A Wonderful Range of Summer Floorcoverings

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, 49c.

NEW LINOLEUM AT 50c.

Two thousand yards of splendid thick hard-wearing Linoleum, a new shipment of new and perfect goods; in block, tile, floral, matting and wood effects; for bedrooms, kitchens, halls, etc. Regular 55c. Thursday, square

REMNANTS OF TAPESTRY AND BRUSSELS CARPETS

Two hundred remnants of Tapestry and Brussels Carpet, manufacturers' samples, a yard and half long. Regular to \$1.95. Thursday, 69c, 79c and 95c.

REMNANTS OF STRAW MATTING.

Chinese and Japanese Matting, stencilled and woven designs, in a great variety of coloring, lengths up to eight yards. Regular value 15c and 20c yard.

ENGLISH BRUSSELS RUGS.

Size 7.6 x 9.0. Regular \$12.50, for \$8.65-Fifteen only, small Oriental designs, three or four different colorings; in brown, green with blue borders, Size 7.6 x 9.0. Regular \$12.50, for 8.65

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF WOOL RUGS.

Two-tone colorings with plain centres and small figured designs, two yards wide." Square yard: 7.6 x 9.0 7 50 00 - 00

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A good selection of block, tile, floral and wood effects; two yards wide.

Big Clearance of Odd Rag Rugs Broken lines left from our season's selling, some are slightly solled. Large

variety of colors and designs, for Summer bedrooms, cottages, bungalows, etc: Blue Mottled Rag Rugs, slightly solled. Size 7.6 x 10.6, Regular \$12.50. Summer sale 5.75 Plain Gray Rag Rugs, with striped borders at ends. Size 9.0 x 10.6. Regular \$12.50, Summer sale 7.95

Rose ground, with chintz border, slightly soiled, 7.6 x 9.0. Regular \$11.75. Summer sale 6.75 Extra fine quality Imported Rag Rugs, plain centres with elaborate chints borders,

Size 36 X V2 III. Regular \$0.00. Summer value colors, Regular \$9.75, Summer sale

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Summer sale Three ditto, with Dutch borders. Size 7.0 x 4.0. Regular \$6.58. Summer sale .: 4.95

Five only, heavy quality imported Rag Rugs, plain centres, in gray, green and rose, h wide chenille border. Size 36 x 72 inches. Regular \$8.50. Summer sale, for 5.75 with wide chenille



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\$13.95, \$17.50, \$21.00, \$25.00, \$29.00, \$34.50, \$49.00, \$52.50 and

(Every Trunk is Initialed Free of Charge in This Sale.)

Good Club Bags and Other **Travelling Conveniences**

Walrus grain leather, double handles, hand sewed frames, leather lined, with pockets. Thurstay, size 17-inch, \$7.50; 18-inch, \$8.00; 20-inch, \$8.50. Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, with straps, streng swing handle, brass lock and catches, linen lined, with pocket and inside straps. Thursday, size 24-inch, \$6.95; 26-inch, \$7.25, Ourist Trunks, canvas covered, vulcanized fibre bound, twe leather straps, heavy Drass corners, plain check lining with two trays; size 38-inch, \$6.25; 84-inch, \$6.50; 86-inch, \$6.75; 40-inch, \$7.50.