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Michaelis Merely Repeats Predecessor's Expressions, Say

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tends, a world peace based upon a durable reconciliation," says The Temps. "What hypocrisy, when he utters at the same time, the classic formula of the pan-Germans that the frontiers of the empire shall be guaranteed forever! This guarantee of frontiers figured in the memorial that the six great economic associations of Germany addressed to Von Bethmann-Hollweg on May 20, 1915. It is under this pretext of guarantees that Verdun and Belfort would be annexed without counting the maintenance of German dominion over Belgium and the occupied French territory 'about as far as the Somme'.

uttered."

"The war wishes it." continues. Germany

SPEECH OF MICHAELIS FALLS FLAT IN BERLIN

New Chancellor Suffers In Com-

parison With His Predecessor. Berlin, July 20. via London,-Yeserday's speech by Dr. Michaelis, the

imperial chancellor, before the reichstag, is interpreted as an indication that he is, for the present, steering a middle of the road course. Constable Wilkins, all of whom reside The speech may be said hardly to in the vicinity, Standing on the road a short distance from the body was

have aroused pronounced enthusiasm. The new chancellor, upon the tri-Leapello's motor car, County Constable George Simpson bune, does not present the heroic figure that Dr. Von Bethmann-Holifigure that Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl-weg did. Furthermore, he did not re-the crime, an isolated spot innocent veal himself as an equally impressive of habitation. Examination showed speaker, in this speech at least, that the man had been stabbed eleven

OBJECTION IS RAISED well of hypocrisy around what milltarist Prussia really intended." Cannot Starve Britain. Davies Company Granted an More Equitable Distribution "One of the most startling passages

suddenly admitted that the starving of England is impossible. "The new phrase is that the sub-

marine war is to 'impair England's economic life.' a quite different ter-

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1).

Paris Newspapers.

Paris, July 20.-Important French

newspapers do not see anything in the

speech of Dr. Michaelis, upon which to build prospects of an early sur-

render by Germany. "The debut of the new chancellor justifies completely," says The Jour-nal des Debats, "those who have been thinking for some time that nothing

novel could be expected from the Ger-man crisis. Michaelis has said all

"Michaelis would establish, he pre-

NO EARLY PEACE

FRANCE EXPECTS

Undue Favor, Says in the speech is that dealing with the submarine war. Here is a complete Judge McKenzie. change in attitude. The old position was that the U-war would starve out England—at various dates, which were altered from time to time. Now it is

By a Staff Reporter.

London, July 20 .- A reduction of 21 Ottawa, July 20 .- The O'Connor reper cent. in the price of bread at an, early date was announced today Baron Rhondda, food controller. port on cold storage and the high cost of living was before the house of comgraduated reduction in the price mons tonight, when Hon. Mr. Crothers meat for the army and civilians, which announced that the investigation would by January will mean a 30 per cent

be continued and completed, the not necessarily by a judge, as the pre-mier's telegram to the Wm. Davies Company appeared to indicate. The decrease from the amount now paid also was announced. In discussing these reductions with the Associated Press Baron Rhondda said: "Steps have been taken to control the profits of butchers and others in a manner to ensure that the benefit O'Connor report, Mr. Crothers said, did not profess to be complete, but recom-

POTATOES PLENTIFUL

of Sugar Will Also Be

Arranged.

mends further investigation by an ex-pert accountant. Possibly it should not have been made public until the will accrue to the consumer. It is hard for us to fix our prices until the United States has fixed hers. Russian War Minister Leads At supplemental inquiry was completed. Judge McKenzie objected to the se-cond investigation, which he said had been granted because the Davies Comtack on Insurgents in Fortress. "We have done much toward reduc Judge McKenzie objected to the se-cond investigation, which he said had been granted because the Davies Com-pany had a pull with the government. The debate was not further prolonged in the house tomorrow. A wire received by the William Davies Company from Premier Borden vesterday said: "We have done much toward reduc-ing the consumption of bread thru economy. Twenty per cent. less bread is consumed now than last year, thru a stoppage of waste and other ele-ments. This has been done notwith-standing the recent shortage in po-tatoes, which happily are plentiful now and reduced in price." Meat now sells for an average of 90 shillings a hundredweight, and by Petrograd July 20.-An attempt to seassinate War Minister Kerensky pany had a pull with the government. The debate was not further prolonged was made today at the town of Potonight, but will probably be resumed A shot fired at the minister misse in the house tomorrow. Kerensky has returned to Petrograd. Kerensky personally led his troops in an assault which resulted in the

Davies Company from Premier Borden yesterday said: "I think it desirable that an invesshillings a hundredweight, and by January the food ministry expects that

tigation into the whole matter rais-ed by Mr. O'Connor's report should be made by a competent judicial officer. This course I propose to direct." he was arranging the final details of

R. L. Borden. able distribution of sugar, (Signed)

orders here of the last three days, are given as 58 killed, or dead from wounds, and 650 wounded. that he was able to say and that was the same that Von Bethmann-Hollwes DUTCH GOVERNMENT **AND FOULLY MURDERED** Holland Alleges British Destroy-

Body of Tony Ross Leapello, Taxicab Driver, Found on Salisbury Avenue, Humber Bay, Yesterday Morning With Eleven Knife Wounds in the Back.

Until late last night provincial, city and county police endeavored to ob-ed the wounds said that any orac a and county police endeavored to ob-ed the wounds said that any one of tain a clue to the identity and where-, them was sufficient to cause death.

abouts of the unknown man and Leapello was lying face downwards, woman believed to be connected with and the grass for yards around was the death of Tony Ross Leapello, aged saturated with blood, His head was 24, a taxicab driver, residing at 447 covered with a blanket, and his coat 24, a taxicab driver, residing at 447 lay on the grass by his side. By the position of the wounds it is evident Bathurst street. Leapello's body was found lying on the roadside on Saisbury avenue, Humber Bay, early yes-

that Leapello was struck from behind. Every pocket except one had been rifled, the exception being a trousers pocket, which the murderer would terday morning, with eleven knife wounds in the back. Last night an inquest was opened at the Humber Beach Hotel by Coro-

have had to turn the body over to reach. In this pocket was found six ner Dr. Ricker, and adjourned till July dollars. Leapello's chauffeur's license and time book. The watch had been wrenched from the chain. The body was quite warm when found, proof that the man had not been dead long. The body was discovered about 5.80 yesterday morning by Samuel Wright, James Dadson, James Allen and ex-

There was no blood in the car. Mysterious Couple The body was viewed by Dr. Forbes Godfrey, then removed to Norman

Craig's undertaking parlors, West Queen street. Besides the county police, Detectives

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tory and the majority of the testi-nony only obtained after gruelling M.P. for South Toronto. Act, Mac-members of parliament have voiced examination by lat. Green, his coper-land was noticeably reticent, her evi-dence being disconnected and only given in response to repeated ques-the dence being disconnection with the new railway act next week would be of some account. Possibly the hope is tioning. Dr. Cunningham, of the Western Hospital, was recalled and finally admitted that he had heard from Dr. J. F. Dawson that tubercular from Dr. J. F. Dawson that tubercular peritonitis had caused death. The inquest, which is being conduct-ed by a jury under Coroner W. G. Graham will be continued tonight. The Maid's Evidence Dressed completely in black, Edith Copeland, maid in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, was then, called to the witness stand. At the outset

ed, tho it is likely that some of the vacancies will go unfilled, pending the possibilities of a coalition. Everybody here is guessing as to the likelihood of coalition government, and news is awaited from the gather-ing in Toronto today of Liberal M.P.'s and candidates in Ontario. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is said to be still hopeful of maintaining his as-cendancy. The Liberal convention for western Canada is fixed at Winnipeg on August 7. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3).

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FIRES AT KERENSKY Excise Revenue Increases

CANADIANS ESTABLISH

Excise Revenue Increases Despite Temperance Measure Ottawa, July 20.—Diminution in the consumption of liquor has not mili-tated against the excise revenue of the country. For the month of June the revenue was \$2,146,095, as com-pared with \$2,106.592 in June last year. Tobacco furnishes the greatest revenue, union grovernment. Tobacco furnishes the greatest revenue, union government.

Siege of French Coal City-Town Under

Heavy Fire.

By Stewart Lyon Canadian Army Headquarters, July D-Early this morning Canadian and south, as well as the west, its defenders are under fire. Their losses are very great. Evidence recently to

NEW LENS OUTPOST

thering as to the u

the coming campaign will be fought and won.

That there should be no extension of the present parliament, but that an appeal should be made to the people for a new parliament and a new ad-

ministration. That the war administration of the Borden, government does not warrant

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MAJ.-GEN. PERSHING VISITS BRITISH FRONT

> American Commander is Guest of Sir Douglas Haig.

Paris, July 20.—Major-Gen. Pershing. the American commander, with two staff officers, left Paris this morning on his first visit to the British front. They will be the guest of Sir Doug-las Haig, the British commander-in-chief, returning to the capital Sun-day.

Dominion Force Encroaches Further on Germans in KERENSKY NAMED **RUSSIAN PREMIER** Lvoff Resigns-Popular War

Minister Still to Hold Portfolio.

treops helding the front between Avion and Lens in the flooded area estab-lished a post well to the north of any hitherto occupied. There was little re-Petrograd, July 20. - The Bourse Gazette announces that than the total daily fatalities because the larger shells often destroy the Premier Lvoff has resigned and in London to draw the attention of post is only 1500 yards from the heart bodies of their victims so that there is no possibility of a burial. that Alexander F. Kerensky has been appointed premier, but will

temporarily retain his portfolio of Our artillery attacks are reinforce worthy of a better cause. As our patrols pushed forward thru the mass of crumbling rubbish which now marks the site of one of France's greatest preminister of war and marine.

graphs. M. Nekrasoff has been named provisionally as minister of juslice, in place of M. Pereveizeff, who resigned Thursday.

BIG BUSINESS AT DINEEN'S.

An exceptionally busy day is in prospect at Dineen's this Saturday. A reduction sale opened on Friday to clear out a late arrival of men's sumgarrison is new provided with them. The others must face shell fire in the trenches so that they may be im-mediately available to repel an atmer hats in straws and panamas. All Dineen's exclusive stock, with the ex-ception of the American Dunlap hat, reduced one-third in price. Dineen's. LS. A1

140 Yonge street.

CENSORSHIP APPLIED TO IRISH CONVENTION Order-in-Council Prohibits Unauthorized Publication of

Proceedings.

RUSSIAN ANARCHIST

capture of the fortress of St. Peter and Paul from the Petrograd rioters

yesterday. The government forces crossed the bridges and took the

stronghold amid machine gun fire. The casualties, incident to the dis-

ers Violated Territorial

Waters.

The Hague, July 20.-It is officially announced that the Netherlands Gov-

ernment has instructed its minister

of Dutch sovereignty and neutrality, involved in the British attack on Ger-

man merchantmen off the ceast of Holland, early in the week. The min-

ister is instructed to express confi-

dence that the British Government will give complete satisfaction in the

WANTS SATISFACTION

London, July 20 .- An order-in-count coming frish convention except such as has been officially authorized. Of-s fenders of the prohibition are liable ing this mighty defensive position to punishment under the 'Defense of the most comforting thought is that the most comforting thought is that the most comforting the prohibition is the placing of these shelters well behind the front line trenches. coming Irish convention except such as has been officially authorized. Of-

premises, according to international The front line is marked by rows of houses that have been pulled down to

Provided with good machine gun em-

Three-sided Bombardment.

these houses so thut each is a self-contained strong point with a subter-

ter from the incessant artillery fire directed against them. Wire entanglements have been constructed around

20 .- Early this morning Canadian

treops helding the front between Avien

hitherto occupied, There was little re-

taliation from the Germans. The new

The German defence of Lens is

ranean exit in the rear for its garrison. placements, houses so fortified prove a hard nut to crack. and there are now

from which it would appear that not more than a third of the front line

cil, issued today, prohibits, either by hard nut to crack, and there are now publication or by speech, the giving thousands of such houses in the Lens of any report of the proceedings of the salient.

add by their debris to the strength of the cellars wherein the Germans shel-

war industrial communities, evidence is found everywhere that the enemy in-tends to hold the centre of the city until his losses become unendurable. The front line is marked by rows of Captured documents prove that the proposal to lessen the number of dug-outs in the hope of preventing the men in the trenches from being caught in them and forced to sur-render when attacked has been adopt-ed by the leaders of one of the enemy

divisions opposite to us. An order has been found providing for a re-duction in the number of dugouts,



London. July 20.—The following Canadians have been gazetted.—JBar to Military Medal: 5401. Sergt. W. Johnson. Engineers: 81420. Corp. C. Hudson: 431107. L Mallory: 81090. Corp. L. E. Bowering: 187004. Corp. H. Breach: 71459. Corp. G. R. Cave; 436352. Sergt. T. B. Chapman: 81263. Sergt. Z. J. Bordering: 187004. Corp. H. Breach: 71459. Corp. G. R. Cave; 436352. Sergt. T. B. Chapman: 81263.

measure was made up of independent

IDEAL OF GERMANY

list of wearing wants for the over-the-week-end trip or the longer vacation time? A visit

toon a few thousand been reported. "Near Jacobstadt, Dvinsk and Smor-gon, along the Stokhod, and from the Zlota Lipa to south of the Dniester, the artillery activity increased consid-erably at some points. Advances and violent reconnoitring operations often increased local successes. Near to our haberdashery department will give you wider what's what in summer comfortables in all sorts of high-class "toggery." We sell only the best and most exclusive, but we sell at most reasonable prices, and this morning you may select from a number of lines in neckwear, shirts and other wear marked at substantial discounts. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street what's what in sul vasarehly basin. "Front of Field Marshal von Mac-kensen and Macedonian front: There is nothing new." LORD NORTHCLIFFE HAS Austro-Hungarian general head-quarters issued the following official DREAM OF CONFEDERATION

Sergt. E. J. Ford; 21301, V. Groves; 427342, J. McMurchie, all infantry. A28892. Corp. T. Kirk. Engineers. Gazetted Distinguished Service Cross: Sub-Lieut. Henry Beattie Bell Cambridge Borough Seat Irving, Naval Volunteer Reserve, in recognition of services while commanding a naval drifter in an en-

hen two were brought down by gunfire. Gazetted Flying Commander: Lieut. A. Bell Irving, general list; flying

eral list.

of peril.

officer. Capt. D. Owen, Canadian gen- the Canibridge borough constituency

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE events in eastern Galicia, where the Germans made an advance, w-

be entirely independent of these events. The Germans, in their night

event and his counter-measures ought shortly to take effect. The enemy

suborning of baser elements among the Russian socialists.

ing to the voluntary retreat of a Russian regiment, bear signs of

treacherous work. They coincide too closely with the Petrograd disorders, the Russian Cabinet crisis, the attempt to assassinate Kerensky, to

One result of the German advance in the sector 20 miles south of Brody will probably be the speedy restoration of old-time military discipline in the Russian army. Any student of human nature can easily fancy the in-

dignation of the loyalist Russian army at the refusal of a few regiments

of malcontents, affected by pacifist doctrines, most probably preached by

German apies there, as in other places, to hold their line or to advance to

the support of their hard-pressed comrades. The incidents also show, if

may be said, that an army cannot fight according to the rules and dictates

of a debating society. According to the enemy's own and the Russian accounts, he won the cheapest success that he has yet won in the war. Since

Brusiloff has exposed the source of the disorders at Petrograd and the

Russian authorities have begun to take energetic action against German spies and the Russian traitors in the pay of the enemy, the prospects, it is

said have greatly improved for the riddance in Russia of a great source

text for assertions that the Russian people are tired of the war. The speech

of Chancellor Michaells in the reichstag also follows the same trend of

suggestion, that Germany has only to sit tight and hold out until the allies

become over-weary of war. It is a great change in tune from the first war

speech of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, with his declaration that "Germany de-

mands a place in the sun.". In those days the German people were eager

want peace on the basis of a draw. The allies are still fighting for the

the centre of Lens yesterday, according to Stewart Lyon. Lens is now

suffering from gunfire on three sides and the Germans are sustaining

frightful losses in striving to hold the town to the last minute. Strong

The Canadians in France established an outpost within 1500 yards of

same objects as they fought for at the beginning of the war.

and overcome their supremacy.

operations in the Champagne and on both banks of the Meuse.

The Germans are making the most of their success for the encouraging

Greer's question, however, and was again interrupted by the same inter-Industrial Workers of World ogation. "Edith said I tattled-that I told lies

Melbourne, July 20 .- The house of about Florence." said Miss Henderson. "The night previous to our return to epresentatives has passed a bill sup ressing the activities in Australia of Toledo Mrs. Ellis said she could not help what had happened to Florence. the Industrial Workers of the World.

She said she had the bringing up of the girl and had given her best of care, but **Open to Sir Eric Geddes**

London, July 20.-Almeric Hugh

Paget has resigned his seat in parligment in order to provide a seat the Sir Eric Geddes, the new first lord of the admiralty. Mr. Paget has sat for since 1913.

she beat her to it." The witness was then questioned as to the meaning conveyed by this phrase, but she could not state what was inferred. Threatened Investigation. Continuing she said: "Mother asked Mrs. Ellis about Florence and why Mr.

Ellis had given appendicitis as the cause of death. Then Mrs. Ellis denied naking the statement to the effect that the girl was pregnant. Mrs. Ellis had said it was none of mother's business if Florence was that way, and mother said she was going to investigate.' Referring to a conversation she had with her mother, she said: "Mother told me that Mrs. Ellis had said Florence was pregnant and thru a school

teacher, whom she would get if she had to wait a thousand years." Nurse L. Tunstill, of the Western Hospital, stated that the patient was

admitted to the fistitution on Sunday, July 1, and up to the time of her death was given practically nothing but stimulants. She understood that official communication, claim that they are still pursuing the retreating the siril was suffering from peritonitis. Dr. Cunningham, one of the internes at the hospital, was recalled and again had probably fomented a plot with the socialists, who comprise the dis- asked by Crown Attorney Greer where affected regiment to withdraw after the pretence of a German attack. The had learned that Miss Cook was Stockholm conference gave the enemy the opening that he wanted for the suffering from tubercular peritonitis. suffering from tubercular peritonitis. He first of all maintained that he

could not remember who had given him the information, but after a remarkable cross-examination by Crown Attorney Greer he admitted that he had been told so by Dr. Dawson.

CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH DISSATISFIES ENEMY

The

his predecessors.

German Papers Utter Pessimistic Statements About Michaelis'

Remarks.

Copenhagen, July 20 .- The Berliner Tageblatt interprets the chancellor's speech as indicating that he is absolutely opposed to the annexationists. Vossische Zeitung says Dr. of their own people to fight a little while longer. They use the news as a Michaelis seems not yet to have found

the way from his own office to the new The Tagliche Rundschau, while pessimistic concerning the speech, admits that the position of Dr. Michaelis is more difficult than that of any of

to impose their kultur or state socialism on Europe. In these days they MURDERED BRIDEGROOM

frightful losses in striving to note the town to the last minute. Strong Montreal, July 20.—With the coffin barricades of ruined houses and other debris, however, give considerable shelter to the enemy. On the rest of the British front artillery fire con-tinues strong. The British have repulsed a few German raids. Their cuc-cesses in the air in the past week have foiled the German aim to dispute and overcome their supremacy.

The French, with their guns, continued the battle which the Germans began on the plateau between Huricbise and Craonne, and they report that beyond artillery firing the enemy kept pretty well hidden in his trenches all day yesterday. They captured a few elements of German defences in the region of Moulin de Troutvent. Infantry bombardments also marked the operations in the Champagne and on both banks of the Meuse. bury, Ont

SERVICES.

Supervised of the state of the

Prisoner of war-Lt, G. D. Hunter, St St. John's, Nfld., July 20 .- Official messages from London today report that seventy-five Newfoundiand sol-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Burns, accidental-P. Canning, Van-

Burns, accidental—F. Canning, Van-couver.
 Wounded—C M. Mitchell., Beldur.Man.;
 J. William, Inčiar. Springs, Man.; T. Mc-Combs, Kingston, Ont.; J. Davin, Winni-peg: R. S. Dutton, Okotoks, Asta.; W. J. Chester, Baidur, Man.; W. S. Twyning, England; J. Biggan, W. W. Dowell, Vic-toria, B.C.; J. Fletcher, Moose Jaw, Sask, J. F. Porter, Victoria, B.C.; A. Marchenia, Russia

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action-Lieut. E. A. Patrick, Killed in action-Lieut. E. A. Patrick, Almonte, Out. Wounded-Friver C. E. Glikes, New-market Out.; Coro, W. MecInnes, Nebon, R. C.: Sergt. W. Taylor, England; Driver T. Lons: Montreal: Driver C. W. Hep-rell, Coleverdate/ P. C.: Gunner J. F. J. Hookham, J'unitsville, Ont.; J. H. Mc-Denald, Meneten, N. B.; Bornb, J. Myles, Gunner E. B. Ross, Scotland, Gazzó-Gunner W. J. Gillen, Newcas-ite, N. B.: 248,594 Gunner E. Tufford, 5 Mechanics avenue, Toronto; Driver C. A. Dutte, England,

lutte, England,

SERVICES.

Accidentally killed-A. Surget, Sud-

"Eastern theatre: Challenged by forced upon the

Foresces Union of British and American Peoples in Future. New York, July 20.—A joint British and American recruiting meeting in Madison Square Garden tonight was characterized by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War Mission, one of the speakers, 'as a "fresh stepping-stome towards realizing the federation of the people of the American Republic and the people of the British Empire." an idea, he said, hitherto considered a dream. Lord Northcliffe said that if anyone had foretold three years ago that British troops would have been cheere ed in American cities, he would have been laughed at. "Here togight," he added, "for the "Here togight," he added, "for the

been laughed at. "Here togight," he added, "for the first time in history, an appeal is be-ing made to men of American and of Delthe birth birth to stand forth and for

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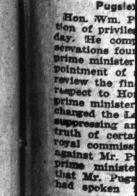
SATURD

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Legislation Soldiers

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combined in 1909. Mr. F een severely eclared today dog upon the



next to impossible to stop the fire from spreading. Over one hundred men are now on the spot and still the fire grows larger. It has been burn-ing now for four days, and the blaze cau, clearly be seen fifteen miles ing now for four days, and the blaze can clearly be seen fifteen miles Write or call at our office for full away. The fire has spread into the information. Stephen Brown & Company, Room 403. 59 Yonge street; green timber, and is making its way along the sides of the mountain and corner Colborne and Yonge. tiong the Shushwah Valley. Every-thing possible is being done to save the timber, but when the fire is under control a great amount of forest will have been destroyed. The fire is now working its way east, and has already traveled a distance of ten miles thru the green timber. CUBAN CONGRESS DISPUTE.

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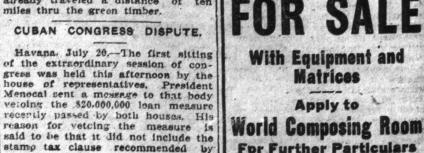
list in the armies of their two coun-

Rapidly.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

tries.'

Thompson Typecaster



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stamp tax clause recommended by him.

daughters.

INTERRED AT MONTREAL Remains of Bruce M. Leitch, Sand Point Victim, Laid to Rest.

Mitchell, July 20.-William Thorn, 20 years old, former town treasurer and tax collector of Mitchell, was found dead in his bed at his home here today by his grandson, Death is thought to have been due to old age. For more than twenty years Thorn vas organist and choir-leader in 'ne old Bible Coristian Church here. He Jeaves six sons and three dauchters.

HOTEL FOR INTERNED

Quebec, July 20.—Thomas Hamel, in-structor at the provincial government de-monstration farm, on St. Foy road, was struck by lightning in a barn this even-ing and instantly killed. He leaves a widow and four children, FOUND DEAD IN BED.

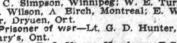
diers, previously reported missing, and the families of whom had abandoned them as dead, and had gone into black Kansas. garb on that account, are prisoners of war at Limburg, Germany. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

LARGE FOREST FIRE

McBride, B.C., July 29.-A large him from bayonet, shrapnel and bul-let wounds in the abdomen and vital forest fire has broken out ten miles crgans, just as it has protected many east of MoBride, thru fishing parties others. Sanctioned by the war office

east or MoBride, thru fishing parties not putting out their camp fire before leaving. All section and extra gangs have been zent out to help fight the

leaving. All section and extra gangs have been zent out to help fight the fiames, but the heavy winds make it prevented by the use of this shield."



Despite Efforts of Fighters, Flames Continue to Spread

Mary's, Ont. Mary's, Ont. III-Lt. D. O. Vicars, Kamloops, B.C.; J. Ward, Sydney Mines, N.S.; C. R. Wilton, Dean Lake, Ont. III and gassed-W. E. Sherman, Marion, Mary Market Marke

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advisability of obeyobey the m se the men to any, to the sou German troops made and occupied a por-line trenches. The attack south of Brz d by our fire. thents occupying the ng by this mon e. An effort to win vas unsuccessful July 17 at abo the enemy took the ed the height south south of Kalusz, one began to nce Gagarin, litary district, perward a battal nt, commanded n this district. an energetic usly General Print ops into the attac ancing infantry a giments of Dags and Circassians e left. The Ukh natives rush onslaught, carryin Russian regi ed. The general as ged the situation is advancing enemy flee hion and our forme ored brilliantly. Th lery of this com to the su nt: There were fusil. official statement

t: Army group of On July 1, the Rusled part of the Rusan offensive in east h, after slight initial came to a standstill emendous losses. The whose wishes for expression on alm our front in attempts ent had again been n for the sake of the

r-offensive

o the attack of the oops yesterday began tive. Under the per-of the princely com-German army corps. reparation by German ngarian artillery. adthe Russian positions eth and the Zlota Lipa and thru three strong tuinary losses, and re-der. Up to the after-

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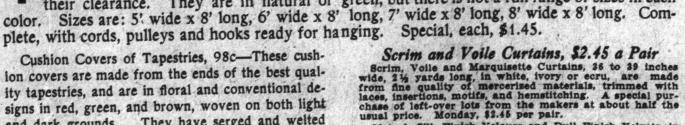
signs and self-tone effects in fawn, their clearance. They are in natural or green, but there is not a full range of sizes in each mauve, green, maize, etc. Half price and less, 25c per yard.

-Second Floor, Yonge St.

Clearance of Vests and Drawers-manufacturers' seconds-in cot-ton, lisis, and balbriggan. Vests have low necks, short or no sleeves, and fancy yokes or plain edging. The drawers are knee length, with tight or lace-trimmed knee. Sizes 34 to 44 inches. Sale Cushion Covers of Tapestries, 98c-These cushion covers are made from the ends of the best quality tapestries, and are in floral and conventional designs in red, green, and brown, woven on both light and dark grounds. They have serged and welted price, 17c each. (For this item we cannot take phone or mail or-ders, the quantity being limited.) Combinations-Corset cover and edges, making a cushion that will stand much use and yet always look well. Monday, each, 98c. A form for the above, size 22" x 22", good quality filling and strong white cambric cover. A limited quantity at, each, 49c.

drawers of fine white cotton crope edged and inserted with lace, and run with ribbon, with draw string at the waist. Sizes 34 to 42 inches. Sale price, \$7c. -Third Floor, Queen St.

Women's Sport Coats in wool velours, cords, blanket cloths, poplins, gabardines, hairline stripes, and tweed mixtures with a color choice of grey, apple green, Copenhagen blue, navy blue, rold role grey with any blue, gold, rose, cream, white and black. Sale price, \$6.50. -Third Floor.



50-inch Silk Finish Velours and Duil Finish Velvets, in the plain and repp weaves, a clearance of odd pieces and single colors, in rose, gold, brown, mahogany, grey, blue-and green. In some of the shades the quantity is limited. sufficient for one or two pairs of portieres, so would advise early shopping. Special price, \$1.39. -Fourth Floor

White Enamel for Woodwork and Furniture

Verandah Chairs, \$2.35 COMFORTABLE arm chair for verandah or cottage sitting-room-here it is at clearing price on Monday. There are arm chairs and arm rocking chairs in the collection, in red, green and natural finishes, and with slat or cane backs and double woven cane seats. For clearance

■ HITE enamel—its beauty and durability are appar-ent on wood, plaster or metal. It dries with full, rich gloss, without brush marks, giving a washable, porcelain-like surface. It is especially good for in-



Smart Skirts Half Price Sweeping Clearance of Summer Models in Pussy-willow. Taffeta, Wool Jersey and Other Fashionable Materials

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such a large scale is more than most Canadians had ever hoped would ever come to Canada for training purposes, and will no doubt help to strengthen bonds of friendship between Canada and the United States, which have been steadily crowing since the flows nership with Reuter, the correspondent of the Reuter agency put a London address on a duplicate of the Havas despatch and filed it with the rest, a perfectly normal procedure adopted to save the delay of , recopying m Paris. The London Times correspond-ent also filed a brief despatch to his city. To Arrive Monday On Monday the first contingent is expected to arrive, and operations were yesterday begun in transforming and enlarging the hangars for mess and sitchen buildings. No other buildings outside of a number of lavatories and showers, are to be erected, the men-being housed in the regulation mars-quee tents. It is understood on good authority that these fresh troops will also be paper, but other Englishmen preferred to return to Paris and submit their stories direct to the censor there, as did a majority of Americans, Surprise to Correspondents. All the French and British and se eral American correspondents reached Paris early on Thursday and every one, the Reuter and the London Time men most of all, was astounded to hear that despatches from those two correspondents were printed that morning in London. The French press. not unreasonably thinking the story had been released, clamored for mission to print it here, but the cen-sor stood firm, awaiting authorization from American headquarters. How the despatches slipped thru in still somewhat of a mystery, as Majo Palmer informed me positively yes-terday that the chief French ceneor here had been informed of the embargo as early as Tuesday morning The French censor's office explains the mishap as due to error, or rather the ignorance of a telegraph operator. and this probably is correct. What appears to have happened is that two cables addressed to London were sent right thru instead of being held with the rest at the central bureau in-Paris-the telegraph operator either supposing they would be cen-sered in London if necessary or simply not considering a point outside his own job. Apparently the English censor was not informed of the embargo and saw no reason to withhold mat-ter that had been transmitted from France, To these of us who are familiar with the inner working of the censorship and with the telegraph authorities this hypothesis is not entirely satisfactory, as no such break has previously occurred on an important story, but that is the official explanation. Nor is it clear why, after the news once was published in England, the embargo was maintained for French and American despatches until 11 e'clock Saturday marning—a procedure which gave rise to consisterable feeling in the French press and lent eredence to ill-advised rumors of dislovalty on the part of The Times and Reuter. Facts of the case show how base less these rumars were and George Adam. The Times correspondent, authorizes me to state that be and the Reuter representative, Kerr Bruce, have received a letter from General Pershing very frankly expressing his certainty that they were in na way responsible or to blame for what oc-curred, and his regret that such a supposition anyhow could be conveyed by anyone.

War Instead of Peace Speech.

being an Italian, is the victim of 'a London, July 21.-The speech of Im-perial Chancellor Michaelis is regarded as a war, not a peace, speech by all the morning newspapers in their edi-The Morning Post says that the speech confirms the impression that the new chancellor was appointed not to make peace, but to continue

The Daily Mail considers that no The Daily Mail considers that no pello. That the Car was left intart such clear and confident utterance by the unknown twaih because of the has emanated from Germany since inability of the man to drive it is mani-Bismarck's day and that all hopes of fest, and it is the opinion of the police an early peace are knocked flatly and that the couple, being afoot, at so

chancellor's complacent view of the military situation to the temporary Marriage Was Annulled. paralysis of Russia. It says that his language suggests that German auto-cracy, at first shaken by the storm of the Russian revolution, he again rear-ing its proud head, and, with the con-sciousness of renewed strength, is challenging the whole democratic ied three years ago to Miss Margaret Mulwarey, daughter of Prof. Mulyaney, mover

The Daily News only finds a slender 167 Dundas street, but owing to an ac-ope in the fact that the language of tion for annulment of the marriage Michaelis is less offensive than that of his predecessor.

BOWLING CLASSIC TO START MONDAY NOON

Annual Tourney-of Western Ontario Association to Open Auspiciously at London.

ing Association, will commence Monday at noon at the greens of the Lon-don Bowling and Rowing Club with forty-two rinks contesting for the Labatt. McNee and Tecumseh trophies.

The draw made tonight shows that London has more than half the rinks entered, but despite the war many of Thursday evening, the crowd in the the old friends of the W.O.B.A., are Nevsky Prospect is welcoming with to be back again. Toronto is to have a fine representation, while other towns in line include Ayimer, Wind- active army which had arrived at the sor, Ingersoll, Paris, Exeter Watford Capital to reinforce the garrison for and Atwood. Among London teams the restoration of order, entered are those of B. C. Hiller of One after another the regiments London Einwoods and his father R. which participated in the armed de-Hillier who represents London Bowling and Rowing Club. They are expressing their regret for what hapby chance drawn against each other, pened. They explained that they had nd father or son must therefore put been misled by irresponsible agitathe other out in the initial encounter

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Barcelona Calms Drown-Parliament Remains Adjourned.

Barcelona, Spain, July 20 .- The proposed meeting of members of parlia-ment called by the Catalonian delegates, after the government recently declined to authorize a regular sesappears the names of more than fifty sion of parliament, has been abandmen variously honored for meritori-The abandonment was decided ous action against enemy submarines. upon after a personal appeal by the govarnor. The city is completely

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woman and man last night, a high official at detective headquarters suggested that it might be possible that the man, to assist his escape and de. stroy every shred of evidence against him, had also got rid of his female companion, as he had done with Lea obliged to risk a little bluster, trust-ing by a few tentative formulae to appease discontented parties. The Figaro finds that the speech pello. That the car was left intact

shows a comprehensible embarrass-ment in the face of a difficult and conearly an hour and lacking radial or The Daily Chronicle attributes the steam transportation, cannot be very fused situation in German politics. I

is an attempt to please all parties, and will no doubt end as might be expect-ed by satisfying none. It is also plain, Leapello was born in the United States and is survived by his parents and three brothers-John, of Buffalo; says The Figaro, that Germany does not intend to state plainly her war objects. She does not offer peace, and if she declares she does not desire conquest her understanding and guaran-tees seem to differ so little therefrom ried three years ago to Miss Margaret Mulveney, daughter of Prof. Mulveney, that the situation remains as equivoca as over.

brought by Miss Mulveney on the grounds that she married when under **GEN. VON LUDENDORFF** ge and without her parents' consent they were not living together. annulment was to take effect in Sep tember.

Co-operation on Land and Sea Perfect, He Declares. **DISTURBERS YIELD** Amsterdam, July 20.-General von Ludendorff, the German quartermas-**TO FORCES OF LAW** ter-general, in discussing the military situation for the benefit of the mem-

Special to The Toronto World. London, July 20.—The bowling clas-sic of western Ontario, the annual Detachment of Russian Regubers of the reichstag, according to a semi-official telegram received from Berlin, said: "In starting the submarine warfare the supreme army command was lar Army Reach suided by a desire to hit the enemy's war industry, especially the produc-tion of ammunition, Thru the sub-Petrograd.

NAVAL HEROES HONORED.

London, July 20 .- In the London list

f naval heroes mentioned for various

services performed, gazetted today

marine warfare our armies in the west were greatly relieved, and the Petrograd Thursday, July 19 .- Just enemy's production of ammunition as this despatch is being written on naving decreased, thus our U-beats fulfilled their task, The co-operation of the army and the navy proved to be perfect. "The supreme army command ex

pects the submarine warfare to break England's ability to prepare for war by lessening her tonnage. Fulfilment of this wish will come despite America, and with it the end of the world

war and peace, which is desired by monstration submitted to authority, the suprome army command. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

The last remnant of a detachment of partisans of the radical agitator Lenine has been forced to evacuate Judgment was yesterday reserved by Justice Sutherland on the motion for an order to compel several Christian brethers in connection with the Ottawa Separate Schoel Board case to answer questions upon examination or go to jail. the modern circus, where it had taken The troops are disarming the de monstrators and arresting their lead-

disticts upon examination or go to jail, Being bound by an ecclesiastical eath Brother Osias and Brother Francis re-fused to answer questions put in court. W. N. Tilley, K.C., characterized this action as flagrant and contemptuous and said they were openly defiant of the machinery of the court. A. C. McMaster, for the defendants, argued that the Christian brothers were entitled under their religious oath to refrain from answering, as it might in-criminate the board. While he could not find many authorities on ecclesiasti-cal oaths, there was a penalty attached The names of two recipients of Vic-toria Crosses are included in the list. for non-fulfilment,



Reichstag Building Draws Big Crowd While Michaelis is Speaking.

London, July 20 .- A despatch receiv,

"The demand for more police protec-tion in the southern portion of York Township is once again emphasised by the capture made by Deputy Reeve Fred H. Miller on Thursday night," said De-puty, Reeve William M. Graham to a World reporter yesterday, "Both Mr. Miller and myself have persistently ap-pealed to the York County Council for increased police protection for the southern- portion of the Township of York for nearly two years, but without result. We paid over to the County of York the large sum of 5175.000 hast year, and it is selfish on the part of the York Council to refuse our request. "The police officers, Messra, McMullen and Brimacombe, are performing their ity, but each man has a territory of over two and a half miles to cover, and it is impossible for them by the resi-dents of the section." ed by the wireless press says the speech of Chancellor Michaelis was awaited with the greatest excitement. The parliamemnt building was surrounded by a large crowd as early as the noon hour. The house was filled to overflowing, as on previous great days, while in the diplomatic boxes appeared the ambassadors of Austrialungary and Turkey and representatives of Bulgaria and all other nations having diplematic officials in Berlin. Some of the ambassadors had interrupted their leaves of absence to be

HUMBER BAY WOMAN present. Various princely personages were in the royal box, among them Prince Max of Baden and the Prince of Was Standing With Hand o Water Tap When, Lightning Braunschweig, Members of the bundesrath, the state secretaries, all Prussian ministers and many high efficials of the government also

the present, the An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen says that Chancellor During the heavy thundersterm yeserday afterneen Mrs. Cornish, living at the Waneta Club, Humber Bay, re-ceived a severe shock when lightning Michaelis, who arrived shortly before three e'cleck, looked very grave as he struck some trees near the building. She had one of her hands on a water entered the building in a great hurry, cheered by the crowd, The chanceltap in the kitchen at the time, and the shock caused her to collapse to the floor. A local doctor was called, or was dressed in a black frock coat. He held a consultation in an undertone with Dr. Karl Helfferich, the viceand last night she was reported to be rapidly recovering. Many trees in the vicinity of the club were damaged by chancellor. Loud Cheering.

Dr. Johannes Kaempf, president of the reichstag, opened the session with a speech in which he extolled the serlightning. ices of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. the former chancellor, after which was Poor drainage on the Lake Shera read caused a section of the highway east of the Humber to be almost entirely flood-ed yesterday by the heavy rainstorm. read the order appointing the new chancellor. Dr: Michaelis then began his speech, which consisted of conhis appeech, which consisted pr con-cise phrases in keeping with his ener-getic personality. At the conclusion of his address the deputies, many of whom had just arrived from the trenches, and the other spectators in ell parts of the house joined in loud In flying from Long Branch to Camp Mohawk, a distance of some 150 miles, in one and a half hours. Flight Lieu-terant Compton yesterday established a record for speed. all parts of the house joined in loud cheering.

WAR HERO IN MONTREAL

A number of young children connected with the cradle roll of Earlscourt Cen-tral Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, were taken by the ladies in charge to Centre Island for an outing yesterday. Montreal, July 20.-Major Lord Rob-ert Innis-Kerr, of the Irish Guards, who is in Canada on matters connected with the aviation service, is a guest of Sir Frederick and Lady Williams Taylor, this city. Lord Robert is one of the few surviving officers of the first British expeditionary force to cross to France. He was wounded,

northwest section. The damage was slipht. The St. Clair avenue civic cars were brought to a standstill for 15 minutes thru the failure of the electric current. Rivers of water were formed by the tor-rential downpour on several streets in the southern portion of York Township. been steadily growing since the first American troops came to visit this

city. IN TOWNSHIP OF YORK

Deputy Reeve Graham 'Scores County Council for Refusing

> that these fresh troops will also be given similar training as our own R. F. C. men attached to the mechan-R. F. C. man attached to the mechan-ical branch of the service, so that they may assist the American Avia-tion Cadets, when they become flight lleutenants. Over 100 of these cadets are at the present time in Toronto and in adming to speed their advance-ment, 20 of them were yesterday sent to Deweronto to learn the first rudi-ments of flying. Arrive Early Contingents of cadeta are daily ar-

Centingents of cadets are daily ar-riving from different United States points, and it looks as if Canada will become the training ground for their immense flying squadrons for which the United States Government has

appropriated \$600,000,000. It is also learned that an effort will be made to bring back from the front, GOT LIGHTNING SHOCK be made to brine Dack from the front, all the experienced American aviators that can possibly be secured there, who are at present in the ranks of the Imperial Royal Flying Corps, and make them the O.C.'s and trainers on over their own troops.

LAKE SHORE RED CROSS

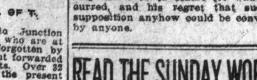
Members Have Splendid Record Achievement Since Beginning of War,

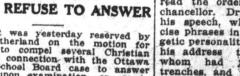
Members of the Lake Shore Red Cross Society, have been continually Cross Society, have been continually at work since the outbreak of the war and yesterday, iat their regular week-ly gathering they completed 25 cem-fort bags ia be forwarded to head-quarters. The scope of efforts can well be gathered from the report just issued by Mrs. A. E. Craig, the pres-ident, which tells of the work com-pleted since last October. They have sent to the Red Cross headquarters over 200 towels, 300 pairs sex, 65 hos-pital shirts, 120 pillow cases, 257 pairs pylamas, 60 vermin suits and 50 housewives. For the local sonvales-cant hespital they have prepared 150 caps and 24 pairs of pylamas. Dona-tions have also been made for the en-dowment of cots, \$50 being sent to tions have also peen made for the en-dowment of cots, \$50 being sent to each of the following hospitals: Scot-tish Women's Hospital in France; Princess Patricia Hospital in Ramsgate, and the French Nurses' fund.

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WEST TORONTO R. T. OF T. Members of the Toronta Junction Council of the R. T. of T. who are at the front, have not been forgotten by their brethren, who last night forwarded to them 16 boxes of comforts. Over 32 of their members are at the present time cn active service.





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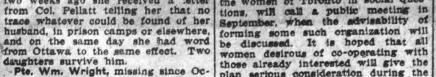
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ber 8, 1916, the date of the Somme engagement, is now presumed to be dead. Pte. Wright enlisted with the 92nd Highlanders in May, 1915. He

was a plumber by trade, and was in business for himself at the time of With Mass Meeting Monday

his enlistment. He was 28 years The thrift conference of women which opens next Monday night with dealer in Winnipeg. Elevator charges, storage at Fort William, marine inage, an only son, and is survived by his mother. Pte. Wright is on the a mass meeting at Convocation Hall, honor roll of Central Presbyterian Church, and lived at 80 Roxborough will be thoroly representative of every section of the province. There is now

an assured attendance of over 400 ap-Pte. Samuel Kayes, 77 Massey street, pointed delegates, while those who will previously reported missing, is now take advantage of the occasion to atresumed dead. Pte. E. C. Luttrell, 13 St. David tend will make the number much

street, previously reported missing, is larger. In addition to the announce ment that Food Controller Hanna will now presumed dead J. J. McDonald, 270 Maria st., make on Monday night, the discus sions on Tuesday are expected to be previously reported missing, is now of a most practical nature. There Pte. W. J. Noble, 308 Melrose ave., will be domostic science and food exreported missing, is now perts present who will be able to previously

bresumed dead. bring to bear on any problem that Pte. Wm. Reed, 903 Dovercourt road, arises the benefit of their experience. reported missing, is now previously presumed dead.

Lieut. H. W. Bethune Wins Pte. Wilfrid Scott, 65 Jameson ave., Military Cross at Vimy Ridge previously reported missing, is now

Presumed dead. Pte. C. W. Vine, 15 Pendrith street,

Pte. S. F. Woolger, 186 Roxton road, previously reported missing, is now Corp. H. B. Younger, 60 Brandon avenue, previously reported missing. Is now presumed dead.

is now presumed dead. Pte. S. W. Harper, 983 St. Clarenz avenue, who June 7 was reported wounded, is now reported missing. He graduate of Osgoode Hall,

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graduate of Osgoode Hall. and his two brothers, who joined the NORTHERN ONTARIO PRODUCT band, went overseas with the same

Toronto battalion last July. Pte. Har-Deputy Minister Brings Back Sample of Red Pine Oil. per was born in Manchester, England, and had been in Toronto six years. He

was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, and was recording secretary Albert A. Grigg, deputy minister o lands and mines, has received a

Pte. Norman A. Knight was slightly sample of red pine oil, manufactured wounded, according to a cable to, his in the north, which oil is extensively mother at 374 Logan avenue. Otta- used to recover ore from the dumps in the mining fields. Before the war wa, however, advises her that her son is dangerously wounded. Pte. Knight it had been obtained in Germany, but recently a variety made in California

BEER WAS OVERPROOF

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s 23 years of age, a native of Toronhas been used. If it is found that the to, and was formerly employed in the general office of the T. Eaton Co. oil can be made economically from the red pine stumps of northern Ontario, Pte. Thomas J. Fleming, 297 Parliaa new and important industry will no ment street, has been admitted to the doubt he developed. 11th base hospital with gunshot Wound in the face. He enlisted in In addition to the oil a black ta is extracted from the stumps and the remnants can be converted into an ex-Calgary in March, 1916; came to Toronto in April, and was married before cellent charcoal.

leaving for overseas. Pte. Arthur Ayre, 92 Victor avenue Toronto, was previously reported missing, but now returned to duty,

In the police court yesterday Cath-Pte. F. J. White, 102 Claremont st. erine Kelly, proprietress of the Arl-ington Hotel, was fined \$200 and costs for selling beer over-proof. Mrs. was previously reported missing, but now returned to duty.

THREE BOYS FINED

In the juvenile court yesterday three small boys were fined \$5 and costs for destroying and selling gar-den stuff belonging to the Rotary Club. From three lots they recently tole and sold \$30 worth of vegetables.

of the A.Y.P.A.

NURSES INCREASE RATES

At a meeting of the graduate nurses of the central registry of Toronto. beld recently, it was deemed necessary to advance their rates. The in-crease will take place on August 1.

working of this plan.-W. T. Moore, Meaford, president of the Dominion Millers' Association, replan serious consideration during the ferred to the handicaps under which millers were working. Dealers, he thought, should eliminate every pos-Thrift Conference to Open expense while the war lasted. At Mercy of Dealer. sible The miller was at the mercy of the

surance and lake rates were all exorbitant, he said, and he thought that the government should regulate the freight rates for grain-carrying boats. At the afternoon session Mr. Gurney made a plea for the farmer. Men were dropping out of farming. he said, because it was not sufficiently

remunerative. Given a fair show. Oniario could produce an unlimited smount of wheat. Millers' Resolution.

Ness, to whom

was addressed, thought that unsatis-factory delivery and "poor services

rendered by Toronto grain men" were obstacles to the successful

The Dominion Millers' Association presented a resolution to the follow. ing effect: "As one of the greatest needs of our country and allies is

food, and as flour is the most import. ant item in the list of absolute neces-sities required both for those at nome and those fighting our battles abroad the millers of Ontario are willing that the board should fix the prices

ing on the part of the public was responsible for the many espersions cast on the bakers. From a barrel of flour purchased at \$10 the baker could produce 176 leaves of bread one and one-half pounds in weight The net profit from the \$10 barre

was 78 cents. IMPROMPTU DANCES.

Don't you often feel like having dance when a few friends drop in or you, but find you are short of some one to play good dance music? Why not try Victrola Dance music? There

is none better. Call at the Victrols Parlors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street, Toronto, and hear some of the new dance records.

BISHOP IS RESTRAINED.

Mr. Justice Sutherland yesterday, at Osgoode Hall, granted an injunction against R. C. Horner, restraining him from acting as bishop of the Holiness

tion was made on the motion of Ed ward J. Bishop of Bishop's Mills. Grenville.

SHELL INSPECTOR HURT.

Spanking Doesn't Cure! Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is con-stitutional, the child cannot help ft. I will send

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If your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me today, My treatment is highly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Address Mrs. M. Summers BOX 65 WINDSOR, Ontarie Windson adults Mrs. M. Summers BOX 65 While riding his motorcycle near his

Wiarton, North Bruce; F. H. Honey-well. Ottawa, Carleton; J. B. Bar-tram Toronto, Durham; W. G. Charl-BY ELECTRICAL S **ONTARIO LIBERALS** ton, Aylmer, East Elgin; Wm. Tol-mie. Rodney, West Elgin; W. C. Ken-nedy, Windsor. Essex North; W. H. Wright Owen Sound, Southeast Grey; **STICK TO LAURIER**

J. J. Parsons, Jarvis, Haldimand; W. D. Gregory, Toronto, Halton; Jas. Chisholm, Hamilton, Hamilton East; (Continued from Page 1). W. D. Gregory. Toronto, Halton; Jas. Chisholm. Hamilton, Hamilton East; A. Hislop. Brussels. North Huron; A. C. Hardy. Brockville. Leeds; Edward W. Grange Ottawa, Lennox and Ad-dington; Geo. S. Gibbons. London. London; James M. Rozs. Lucan, Mid-dlesex East; A. J. Young, North Bay. Northumberland; Fred. Hogg. To-ronto. North Ontarlo; M. S. Schell. Woodstock. Oxford South; Bend. Patch. Cheitenham, Peel; Dr. J. P. Rankin. Stratford. Perth North; Wm. Forcester. Mitchell, Perth South; Chas. O. Smith, Port Arthur. Port Arthur and Kenora; Herbert Horsey. Cressy. Prince Edward: James F. any further trust by the people Canada. That at the present time and under the aegis of the present government a coalition or union government of Liberals and Conservatives is impracticable and undesirable. To Hold Up Conscription To Hold Up Conscription That before attempting an enforce-ment of the present conscription mea-sure and having regard to all national conditions, there should be a united and wholehearted effort under the vol-

untary system and that contempo aneously there should be steps take forthwith looking to the completes Cressy, Prince Edward; James F. Munro, Pembroke, Renfrew North; possible inventory and mobilization of all the resources of the nation, for war-effort; also an intelligent and E. C. Drury, Barrie, Simcoe North; Dr. J. F. Honsberger, Kitchener, Waadequate ascertaining in proper pros-pective of all the needs of the war terioo North; Dr. Adam Tho Galt, Waterloo South: R. M. Hazel Owing to the fact that the confer-ence had been somewhat hurriedly called and was only of short duration. wood. Clifford, Wellington North; J. H. Dickenson, Glanford, Wentworth W. L. Mackenzie King, Ottawa, North and intended merely as a preliminary discussion and outlining of views, it is understood that later on when all the candidates are in the field, and the York.

So many more cups of satisfying tea can be obtained from a pound of Salada than from ordinary cheap teas, that it is a real economy to use Selada. besides which you get that unique flavor.

BANNING OF "FIDDLERS"

Montreal Dominion Alliance Secretary Sees No Harm in Book.

Montreal, July 20.—John H. Roberts, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, this city, says he has in his possession a copy of "The Fiddlers," which has been banned from the Canadian mails, and notwithstanding the penalty at-tached to such possession—five years in jail or a fine of \$5,000—says he proposes to keep it. "I believe the banning of "The Fid-dlers" by the federal government," he said; "is unconstitutional and an un-warranted act." **AUTONOMOUS FINLAND'S DIET HOLDS A SITTING** Cabinet Asked to Hold Office Pending New Administration. Montreal, July 20,-John H. Roberts, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, this city, says he has in his possession a copy of "The Fiddlers," which has

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Pending New Administration.

Petrograd, July 20 .- The first sitting of Petrograd, July 20.-The first sitting of the diet of autoromous Finland was held last night, according to a despatch from Helsingtors. Premier Tokol, on be-half of hunself and his colleagues, an-nounced that because of the new situa-tion the members of the government would place their resignations at the disposition of the diet. M. Ayroll, leader of the Social-Democrat faction of the dist berged the ministers to retain diet, begged the ministers to retain their offices pending the organization by the diet of a new administration for Fin-

BRITISH MISSION BY ELECTRICAL STORM Flagstaff of George Street School Smashed and Number of Windows Broken by Lightning.

Two Thousand Already Respond in Western

Word received of the work of the British recruiting mission in the western United States, indicates that the response to the call for service with colors, is even greater than anticipat-

AUSTRALIA OPPOSES RESTORING FOE LANDS

Melbourne, Australia, July 20.—(Vin Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—In the sen ate today Senator Bakhap of Tasmanli moved a resolution setting forth tha any proposal to restore captured Ger-man territories in the vicinity of Aus tralia would be particularly distastefu to Australians, and would prejudice their interest in any future negotiations look ing to a world peace. The motion also expressed unqualified appreciation o Colonial Secretary Long's statemen made in the British house of commons that no captured colonial possession the resolution was adjourned.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS

two camps combined make as large an aviation centre as the one at Leaside, Armour's Heights, and Deseronto.

A draft of 29 members of the Cana A draft of 23 members of the Cana-dian field engineers will leave To-ropto shortly for further training at St. Johns, Que. Lieut. J. C. Armer will go east in charge of the party. To Drill Conscripts. It is stated that about 1200 returned soldiers have been interviewed by of-ficers in the different military hos-pitals and asked as to their willingness

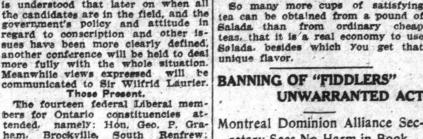
pitals and asked as to their willingness to take up the work of drilling con-scripts. Nearly all were quite willing to act as instructors at Camp Bon when the time came, but only about per cent. of them are physically sable undertake the task.

e you should try a meal of any lood of foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little bot or cold water. This will neu-tralize any acid which may be present. If or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and ful-nezs, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesis is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action to n the stomach: but by neutralizing the actdity of the food contents, and thus re-moving the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lin-ing, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medi-cine whenever necessary, but I must ad-mit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid the cause of all the trouble. Get a the Returned soldiers who have been given their discharge arelito be approached next. They will receive circular letter from the military aut DUNDEE OUTPOINTS WELLING. New York, July 20—Johnny Dundee of New York had a shade the better of Joe Welling of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here tonight. Dundee weighed 180% pounds; Welling, 133%.

convention who attended were: Joh Harold, Paris, Frant; John McAuley Tan, Red or Freckled Movement in Canada. The injunc-

Skin is Easily Shed The free your summer-soiled skin of its middiness, freckles, blotches or tan, the best thins to do is to free yourself of the fixen tiself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary mercolized wax, which can be had at any drug store. Use it off in the morning. Immediately the offending: surface skin begins to come of in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire cuticle is absorbed, with out pain or inconvenience. The second action of in the new force way. The heat tends to loosen and wrinkle heat evolution there's an effective and harmites remedy you can readily make at home. Just let an ounce of powdered saxclite dissolve in a half-pint witch hazet and bake your face in the liquid This at once tightens the skin and smooths out the lines, making you look years younger.

situation.





A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

applied for enlistment with the Can-

adian Expeditionary Force. They are being dealt with at the British Re-

cruiting Mission offices in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake Ci. San Francisco and other large cities in the

west. On acceptance for military duty they are being forwarded to Victoria and Vancouver for mobilization, and entry into the C.E.F.

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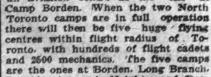
ed, over 2000 of the British-born in

the American far west having already

Recruiting at the Toronto mobiliza. tion centre, was a little below average yesterday, the total of volunteers being 47. Forty-one of these attosted for service, 18 joining the C.E.F. and 23 the Royal Flying Corps. The C.E.F. recruits were credited as follows: York and Simcoe Foresters 9: Army Service Corps 5: Royal Canadian Dragoons, Engineers, Army Service Corps, and Inland Water Transport, each one.

each one. Lord Wellesley to Command.

SHOULD EAT It is stated that Lord Wellesley may be appointed commandant of one of the large Royal Flying Comps aviation camps at Leaside and Arm-cur's Heights. North Toronto. These



more fully with the whole situation Meanwhile views expressed will be mmunicated to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Those Present.

The fourteen federal Liberal mem ers for Ontario constituencies at ended, namely: Hon, Geo. P. Graham. Brockville, South Renfrew Hon, Chas. Murphy, Ottawa, Russell

Hon. W. A. Charlton. Toronto, Nor-folk; F. F. Pardes Sarnia. Lambton West; R E. Truax. Walkerton. South Bruce; J. A. McMillan, Alexandria Glengarry; A. B. McColg. Chutham-Kent West; Duncan C. Ross. Strath-roy. Middlesex Wost; E. W. Nesbitt.

Woodstock; Oxford North; Edmond Proulx, Prescott, L'Orignal: German, Welland. Welland: Hugh

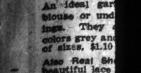
Guthrie, Guelph. Wellington South. Federal Liberal candidates having eccived the nomination of the party



Europeans First.

Cold Storage Monopoly.

J. S. HAMILTON & CO. is regrettable that your correspondent should seek to find a way to let the shirkers live on in ease at home un-mindful of the duty they owe the coun-try that sives them protection. Repell-ing the inroads of an enemy is a ma-tional matter and it is well the gov-ernment has learned that it is neither fair or homest to leave our defence to voluntary effort, by which the lazy and the weak hearted are saved at the ex-pense and sacrifice of the brave and true manhood of the coufitry. E. Martin. Wine Manufacturers BRANTFORD, ONTARIO



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more than sontiment in, the fact that the mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and friends of men at the front are of \$12,000. not allowed to vote while all the slackers and anti-conscriptionists stay at home and exercise the fran- The Highway to Health and Happichise. If the women had a vote they would represent the men at the front, and they would not forget to vote. either.

It is possible that the parliament to be elected now will have charge of the of the City of Toronto. It is an unreconstruction measures that will have to follow the war. It is almost intolerable to think that the women of the country are to be excluded from any voice in this national task, except as they can express themselves in provincial politics. If the government is well advised it will take care to define women as "persons" within the meaning of the statute.

Cheapening Fish.

food of the country, as salmon was enchantment. The park is a paradise in centuries past in England. But fish in recent years has become so highly priced that people have found from every state in the Union, while it as cheap, or cheaper, to buy meat. The statements of practical men as to what fish ought to cost to the consumer, in consideration of what such that the most varied tastes can the fisherman gets, has already moved who want to be in the wilderness-yet The food controller to reflection and enjoy all the comforts that good serreduction in prices.

Whitefish and trout, than which there is no finer food, only yield the lodges containing recreation and dinfisherman seven cents a pound. If ing rooms where you may dine and the consumer in Toronto gets off with anything less than 25 cents a poind planned to camp under your have be thinks he is getting a bargain in vas you may step into a cance at one than twelve or fifteen cents.

Herring, again, are a delicious food when fresh and properly cooked, and they are sold by the fishermen at expressly for the camping, making two cents a pound. The public should get them for little more than five outfit ready for the trip. Then in avaitable in inexhaustible quantities.

Junkers Are Jubilant.

There is nothing in the new German chancellor's speech to suggest any change of attitude or purpose in Toronto, Ont. the German Government or the German nation. Everybody has known all along that Germany would be willing to make peace on her own terms, which are the only terms she ture of \$160,000 in the establishment would regard as honorable. It was inof municipal fuel depots, has made cumbent on Dr. Michaelis to go over Board to be allowed to proceed with the old false ground, asserting that the enterprise. Germany had been driven into war to defend herself and that it was impos-

sible to enter on a conference when Russia was mobilizing. It was the refusal of Germany to confer that led of infantile paralysis in to all the mobilizations and precipitated the conflict into which the Germans entered with such a good heart Township, Carleton County.

Well, the woman who lived to be one hundred and sixteen years old said she did it by staying out of doors as much as ever she could and 000; when completed will be occupied Politicians are, rarely moved by sentiment, but there is a great deal by Automatic Paper Box Company J. W. Vaughan has also made appli cation for a pair of two-family dwellby never letting any one do anything for her that she could do for herself. ings. Summerville gardens, at a cost Rather good rules, don't you think?

ALGONQUIN PARK.

Of course, there are many, ever so many, times when you'd like to have the whole population of the world just ness. No better place could be devised for

to wait on you-times when you're so tired it's good to give up and be served instead of serving. I wonder if we'd have so many of those deadly real holiday for red-blooded men tired days if we lived out of doors and women than Algonouin Park, sitmore. How much more you would get out of life, really, when you and uate about two hundred miles north the object you desire come face to spoiled territory of nearly two million face! acres, starred with beautiful lakes and The Best of Life. ntersected by winding streams. I'd rather go to the old spring down in the orchard when I'm thirsty and reserve in Canada can approach it in wealth of attractions it offers to and get a drink of the clear, the lover of out-of-doors. water out of the old rusty dipper

Away up in the Highlands of Onhave the finest goblet filled with distarlo, two thousand feet above the tilled iced water handed to me on, a level of the sea, the park is a wondersolid silver tray. I'd rather cut my ful spot in which to renew the ener food for myself and chew it, too, than gies of a tired body or refresh a to have all the prepared and prediwearied spirit. Its tonic air filters through hundreds of square miles of pine, balsam and spruce; the days are

gested mixtures that ever were, or ever will be. And my books! I want no one to come between me and them. I must do for myself and so I must **Cheapening Fish.** Fish in Canada should be the staple while the cool evenings are a time of for the fisherman and canoeist: the excellence of its sport draws anglers from every part of the Dominion and the canoeist can travel for hundreds of miles in his light craft and be in

a veritable kingdom of his own. The accommodation in the park is Good Night

speech, and we are promised an early wice and social companionship can Bycamps, comfortably furnished and ideal for family parties, with central lodges containing recreation

OTTAWA FUEL DEPOTS.

The City of Ottawa, having passed

two bylaws authorizing the expendi-

INFANTILE PARALYSIS AGAIN.

The Old Apple Tree "Come in and stop knocking," cailed the Apple Tree, as some one kept rapplanned to camp under, your own can-vas you may step into a cance at one "I see you have some vacant rooms,"

these days. He should not pay more of the little railway stations, and af- said Reddy Woodpecker, as he enter a short paddle find a site unmarred tered.

"There are several empty, but I mean by the hand of man, yet within easy they shall stay that way. Last year reach of the park outfitting stores. Many families now go into the park when I let rooms to you birds it was expressly for the camping, making all right until my fruit became ripe, their headquarters at the hotels long then you thanked me by pecking great in the apples, so I decided to holes enough to get supplies and camping

let them stand idle rather than entertain any birds again," replied the or six cents a pound. Other fish are canoes, and with guides or without them, they launch out into the deep Apple Tree. "I am sorry, for I saw one room in the top which I like very much," woods, camping where fancy prompts.

A handsome illustrated publication said Reddy Woodpecker, as he went telling you all about this famous park away. is issued by the Grand Trunk Railway

Ottawa.

fear.

"It will teach them they must reand a copy can be had free on applica. spect others' property," said the Apple tion to C. E. Horning, Union Station, free when the door was closed.

The Sun soon made the apple buds swell and the Apple Tree awakened one morning to find her branches covered with beautiful pink and white

would take a bite of apple, and the old blossoms. They unfolded and sent forth

a wonderful perfume, and all the little for all the 'd given her. birds for miles around asked about the vacant rooms, but the Apple Tree re-

application to the Ontario Railway fused to rent them. A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING One evening the West Wind stopped WEST-HOMSEEKERS' EXCURto chat with her: "There is a band of Grasshoppers or

The provincial board of health has take care," the West Wind told her.

SIONS VIA C. P. R. JE 100

Homeseekers' excursions to Westrionesday until October 31st, via Cana-dian Pacific, "The Pioneer Route to received notification of two new cases and the old Apple Tree shook with

bringing the total reported from that "They will eat my blossoms and I city up to four for this month. An- will have no fruit," she walled, and the West." Particulars from Cana-dian Pacific Ticket Agents or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, other case is reported from Gloucester the West Wind blew to the other trees Township, Carleton County. to spread the news, and the whole

THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL.

Convenient Night Train for Detroit and Chicago. Particular attention is called to the

wind blowing against your face and brushing your hair just a little bit out of its accustomed place-the wind that comes from the salt water and the blue sky. It must be at least thousands upon thousands of years old, but its hand is as coft and gentle as a wee, new baby's. It doesn't seem to be growing old or keeping young either-just blowing messages from Somewhere to Sometime all the while -messages of lowe and hate and life and death and disaster and shipwreck Sumpose you'd newst heap young Particular attention is called to the convenient night train operated via the Canadian Pacific-Michigan Cen-tral Route to Detroit and Chicago. Leave Toronto 11.30 p.m., daily, ar-rive Detroit 7.50 a.m. and Chicago 3/00 p.m. Electric lighted standard sleep-er is operated to Detroit. Further particulars from any Canadian Paci-Suppose you'd never been young particulars from any Canadian Paci-fic ticket agent, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, at all, suppose when you could hardly toddle you'd carried the next baby

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out into the stifling air of the dusty area and tried to be a good little "mother" to baby while your own your own FAVORS MOTHERS' PENSIONS.

A RECORD.

securing of mothers

mother did a big "wash," SUDDOSE when you were sixteen you'd had to take father's place and keep a roof report, issued yesterday, of the 1917 conference of Toronto Methodists. over mother and the little children and feed all those hungry little mouths, under the heading of "Child Welfare," moves a hearty endorsement of all and suppose you'd learned to love a good girl and when you were of age efforts for the pensions thruout Canada, and an applanned to ask her to marry you and proval of the principle of segregation for all feeble-minded. then, you couldn't because some pow-er had forced your youth out of your hands and thrown it to the four winds of heave

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ever will be. And my books! I want no one to come between me and them. I must do for myself and so I must make my ideals, my habits and my very life. I couldn't build my own home, per-haps, or make my own clothes and hats. There are a lot of things I couldn't do for myself, try as I might, but still I believe the old lady who lived so long had the right idea. always in stock. who lived so long had the right idea. comes fluttering by, catch it and I Do, build, make, think, feel, live all it close and "keep young" always.

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orchard was thrown into a state or , "What a silly thing I have been! What are a few bites of an apple in comparison to losing all my fruit! No blossoms, no fruit!" and the next morning a great "For Rent" sign hung from the Apple Tree bough. But the birds who wanted to rent in the early spring had settled in the rooms of

her friend's and none came to live in ner's. "Oh, dear; oh, dear, what shall I

do?" asked the Apple Tree of her blos. soms, but they could give her no answer, and the band of Grasshoppers swooped down on the orchard and began their battle. But as fast as they t on a tree the birds would chase

them away. At last they came to the old Apple Tree, she shook with fear, but the birds, finding that the Grasshoppers were good to eat, flew into her branches and before long there was not

Grasshopper in sight. The Apple Tree shook with joy, and thanked the birds that had saved her

eautiful blossoms. Before long every room in the Apple Tree's home was occupied and all thru the summer the birds flitted about in

her boughs. Once in a while they Apple Tree had nothing to say. She was glad to give something in return

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stuffs, whether dairy products or other-wise, and by doing so eliminate competi-to so regulate the supply as to enable every consumer in a given area. This is were accustomed to obtain their dairy products direct from the farmer, going to considerable distances and paying small express charges. This they are now un-able to do, owing to the fact that the packing houses (thru the agents) have ontracted for all the visible supply. In most cases paying a cent or two a pound of a dozen (as the case may be) more to obtain control. If you, will investi-ate, you will find thousands of people notories, the same complaint to make. Eggs and butter which are bought by the packing houses now are placed in edubt is when put to fegitimate uses, but when it is controlled by food spec-ult when it is controlled by food spec-ulation were made a crime punishable by any not appeal to the rich, but they workingman's point of view. If food spec-tuation were made a crime punishable by attroit ways of busines, would have to concerns, with their get-rich-quick, attroit ways of busines, would have to concerns, with their get-rich-quick. Editor World: The letter of Mr. Darcy Hinds in your issue of Tuesday last is a scatultous insult to the quarter of a mil-lon old countrymen who are either fight-ing now at the front in Canadian con-tingents, or enrolled in the military of the Dominion. Mr. Darcy Hinds evi-dently has a very poor opinion of his na-tive Canada if he thinks its defence can be delegated to the Huns, Bulgarians, Greeks and so on who are sheltered with-in its borders, in which case they would grove a better title to Canadian citizen-ship than the native-born. F. R. Ward. 24 Rosemount avenue, Toronto.

Editor World : Anent the Wm. Davies advertisement in your issue of today, re issue is not taken into account. I am of the opinion that no corporation should have the power to purchase or contract for the purchase of all supplies of food-

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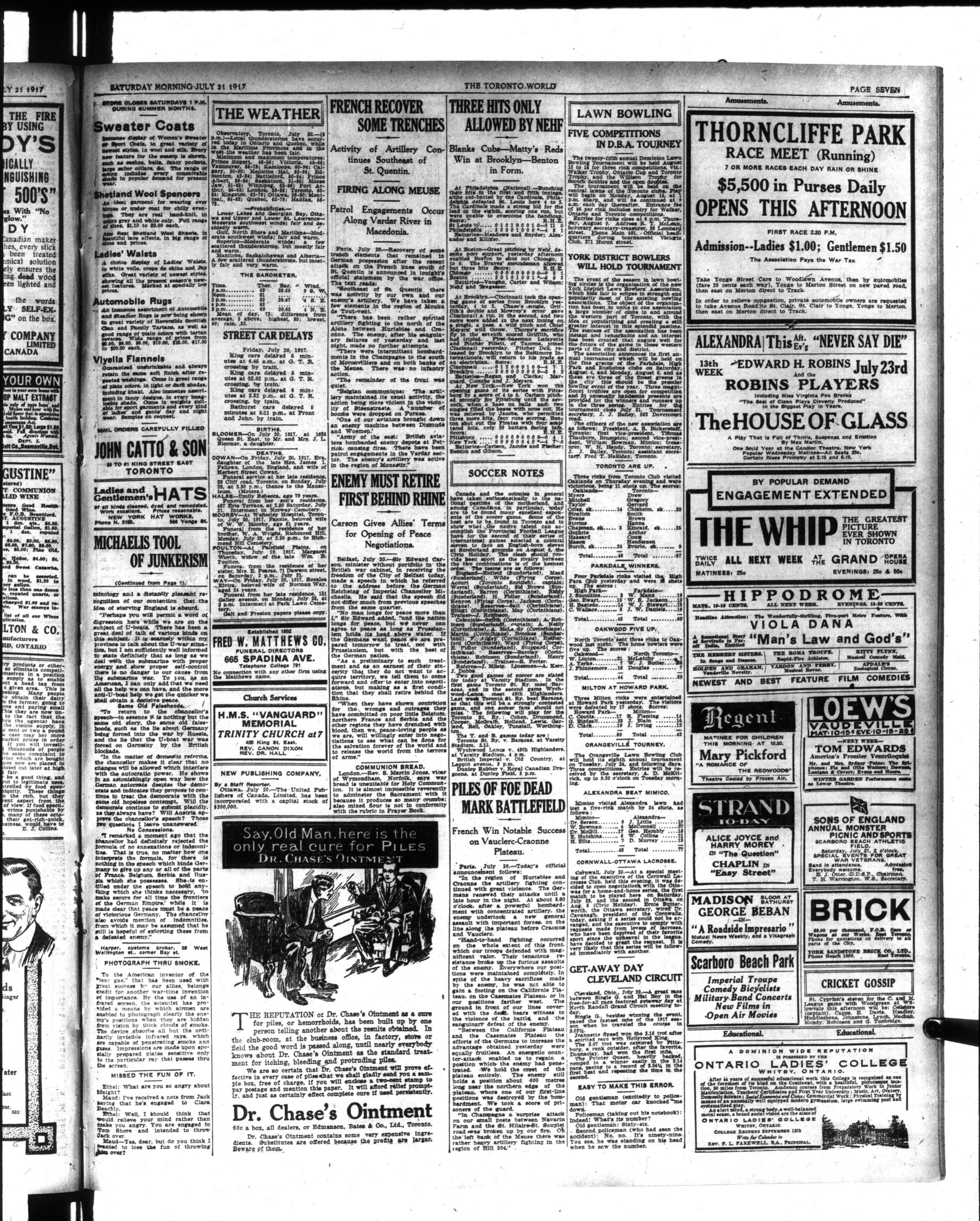
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THORNCLIFFE.

FIRST RACE-Hampton Dame, Ba-vards, Ravenscourt, SECOND RACE-Britain's Ally, How-ard Bland, Wetona, THIRD RACE-Detour, Tillotson, Shad-

wart. Lady Ward. 5-JXTH RACE-Curlicus, Choctaw, Ca-mellia. SEVENTH RACE-Nettie Walcutt, Little Cottage, Victrola.

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diamond necklace, part of his share of the proceeds of a recent robbery he has committed. The police break into the apartment and arrest them Margaret is sent to prison on circum-

Wives, mothers, sweetnearts and friends generally of returned soldiers are urged to use their influence to attend the meetings to be held next stantial evidence. Thru good behav-

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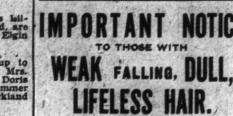
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and to a girl from Arizona, was pre-nted by the employes of the company th a \$500 casket of silver. Mrs. Niven and Miss Niven, London. Ont, will spend the summer with the former's daughter. Mrs. Torrance Beard, more, at the island.

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more, at the island. more, at the island. The marriage of Major A. K. Haywood, C.A.M.C. superintendent of the Montreai General Hospital, formerly of the original srd Battalion, the first Canadian to re-ceive the Military Cross. to Florence Gwendoline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Hand, took place at four o'clock Thursday atternoon in All Saints' Church, the Kev. D. MacInityre officiat-ing. The bride, who was brought in by her father, wore a navy blue traveling gown, with blue and white hat, and cor-sage bouquet of sweetheart. roses and sweet peas. The groom's gift to her was a platinum cud diamond marguise ring. Major Edward Robinson of the original let Battalion was best man. Major and Mrs. Haywood left later for Algonguin Park before going to their home in Mont-real. Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunkett of Beau-ty Land Farm. Woodbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lii-lian Beatrice. to Dr. Newbury N. Mooney of West Toronto.

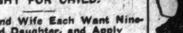


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LOEW'S MANAGER HOLIDAYING.

In the absence of Jules Bernstein, the popular resident manager of Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden, who is taking a wellearned holiday. Lawrence Beatus, who is no stranger to Toronto theatregoers, will be in charge, Mr. Bernstein goes to Muskoka for three weeks. Mr. Beatus, who arrived in the city yesterday, is manager of Loew's Columbia Theatre, Washing-

"THE QUESTION"

The Vitagraph blue ribbon produc-tion, "The Question," with those prime tion, "The Question," with those prime screen favorites, Alice Joyce and Harry Morey, in the two leading roles, which is headlining the bill at the Strand Theatre for the last two days of this week, is a photoGrama well worth while. Nobody who likes a strong story, strongly told, should fail to see it.

"THE WHIP" AT THE GRAND

That the public appreciate a good picture when well presented is evidenced by the patronage extended to "The Whip," the exciting drama which is now running at the Grand The Whip," Opera House. On account of the demand the engagement of this remark-able film has been extended for one week and, commencing Monday, it will be shown twice daily, establishing a record run for a photodrama in Tor-

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and prefers to reside in Toronto, where her parents live. The case will e heard next Tuesday.

SANG FOR SOLDIERS. Thru the courtesy of Mr. Lawrence

Beatus, acting manager of Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden, Miss Liane Carrera, daughter of Anna Held, who is occupying the headline rosition this week at Loew's, yesterday visited the Orthopedic Hospital and entertained the natients. Miss Carrers was accomhanied on the plano by her assistant. Eddie Lourie, who sang a dust with ner, as well as a couple of solos. At the conclusion of the entertain-ment Miss Carrera delivered an address in French and English. The staff extended their most grateful thanks for the entertainment provid-ed to Miss Carrera and Mr. Beatus, who was in the party.

DURBANO COMING BACK.

Durbano's Royal Italian Concert Band will begin an engagement at Scarboro Beach Park on Saturday next. This is the famous band that made such a reputation at the Beach 1914, and is probably the strongest attraction that ever played in the east-end park. There will be a double vaudeville entertainment at the Beach today, and on Sunday there will be two band concerts.

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struction These are but instances of the striking episodes of this air fighting of the past few days. The official

the war, carried out in addition to the patrol work, the direction of artillery fire, photographic flights and other tasks of the airmen.

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Rome, July 20 .- Following is today's

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one of our advanced posts brilliantly repulsed an enemy patrol, capturing

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has shown little activity, carried out a harassing fire against our positions in the Plezzo Basin, on the Vodice, on the Domo Faite and west of Versic."

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Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the rais-ing of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a mini-mum of fifty cents for each insertion.

"THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS"-Albert E. S. Smythe will speak for the Theosophics! Society, Sunday, seven-fifteen, Canadian Forester's Hall. Musi-cal selections. Everybody welcome.

TO THE DAUGHTERS OF THE EM. pirc-It is hoped that every member of the order will attend the open mass meeting at Convocation Hall on Mon-day evening. July 23, at 3 o'clock. In the interests of food conservation. S. Grace Johnston, Vice-Regent of the Municipal Chapter.

AUSTRIANS IN WEST OBSTRUCT WORKINGMEN

Riotously Attempt to Prevent Completion of Dominion Elevator at Transcona.

Winnipeg, July 20 .- In a riotous ef-Paris. July 20 .- Three French merchant vessels of more than 1600 tons, and two of less than that tonnage are announced as sunk during last fort to prevent the huge Dominion Government elevator at Transcons being completed in time to hold this week as the result of submarine at-tack, in the weekly official statement. year's crop, 300 Austrians surrounded Four French merchantmen were un-successfully attacked. No fishing the works and threatened the Canadians working there last night. Aliens boats fell victims to the under-water became so violent that the militia

was called out and a fight ensued in which officers had to threaten to use their weapons. Twenty-three Aus-trians were handcuffed and brought into Winnipeg, where they were turned over to the military tribunal.

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Estate Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Estate of Thomas Bewley, Late of To-ronto, Deceased.

Company, Limited,—in the Supreme field Portland Coment Company, Limited.
Pursuant to the judgment made in this action and with the approval of J. A. C. Cameron, Esquire, Official Efference, at the office of G. T. Clark-sons having any claim or demand against the estate of the said Thomas Bewley, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of April 1317, at the City of Toronto, addressed to J. A. C. Cameron, Official lifeference, at the office of G. T. Clark-son, Restriver, 15 Weilington street weil, of the Portland Cement Company, Limit-field Portland Cement Company, Limit-ed, for the purchase of the following as sets of Kirkileid Portland Cement Com-pany, Limited, namely: Real estate being in the Townships of Bexley, Laxton and Somerville, Victoria County, Ortario.
Real Estate and Cement Plant. Parcel 1.—A. Mill site about 12½ acres. B. Banch about 56 acres. D. Land opposite mill site about 17 acres.
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John Carter, Decessed. The creditors of George John Carter, Iste of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, sloomaker, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-eishth day of March, 1917, and all others hav-ing claims ageinst or entitled to share in the estate are hereby notified to share in the estate are hereby notified to share to the undersigned executors in care of their solicitors, Mossrs. Macdonald, Shep-ley, Donald & Mason, 50 Victoria street. Toronto, on or before the tenth day of August, 1917, their Christian and sur-mames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests and the nature of the securi-ties, iLany, held by them. Immediately after the said tonth day of August, 1917, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed anong the parties thereto, having tegesd only to claims or interests of which the executors shall then have notice and all others will be excluded from the said distribution. THOMAS CARTER, W. W. CARTER & A. MACFARLANE, Executors, MACDONALD, SHEPLET, DONALD & MASON. 60 Victoria street, Toronto, Solicitors for

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PEACE RESOLUTION

Copenhagen, July 20.—The reichts-tag yesterday adopted the majority peace resolution by a vote of 214 to 116 with 17' not voting. en. July 20,-Chancellor s in his address before the stag yesterday, said Germany d not continue the war a day

The peace resolution of the majority bloc in the reichstag, as given in The Tageblatt of Berlin, last week, is as tt it could obtain an honorable The United States intervenfollows: "As on August 4, 1914, so on the threshold of the fourth year of the war, the German people stand upon the assurance of the speech from the follows: was not regarded with serious The German fleet, particu the submarines, would master

the assurance of the speech from the throne—we are driven by no lust of conquest." "Germany took up arms in defence of its liberty and independence and for the integrity of its territories. The reichstag labors for peace and a mutual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisitions of territory and political, economic and financial vio-lations are incompatible with such a peace. fuation, he said. er declaring that Britain was y responsible for the war, be-Russia was not warned to re-from mobilization. Dr. Michaelis red Britain's "illegal blockade" forced Germany to resort to subwarfare against merchantmen

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"The reichstag rejects all plans aim-ing at an economic blockade and the stirring up of enmity among the peoples after the war. The freedom of the seas must be assured. Only an economic peace can prepare the ground for the friendly association of the cooples. "The reichstag will energetically promote the creation of international juridical organizations. So long, however, as the enemy governments do not accept such a peace; so long of enemy tonnage what it should. mpairs England's economic life the conduct of war month to th in a growing degree. Soon it not be possible to oppose the setty for peace much longer. We look forward to the further la-s of the brave submarine with the brave submarine confidence, (Hearty ap-

After describing the military situa-tion as "very good." and declaring that recent Russian successes had been equalized by German gains in however, as the enemy governments do not accept such a peace; so long as they threaten Germany and her allies with conquest and violation, the German people will stand together as one man, hold out unshaken and fight until the rights of itself and its allies to life and development are secured. The German nation united is uncon-querable Greece was forced by violence to ber the war against us. Our comfront with the brave Bulgar

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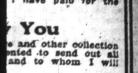
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Peace, he said, must offer the foun-

dation of a lasting reconciliation of rations. (Loud cheers greeted this

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lation must be made to understand thoroly how important industry in economic situation still further. After our previous success we shall be able to master this situation also and each will do for others what he can and what is his duty. The sucthru our fleet, particularly the submarines. That is our firm conviction



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ttempt to Prevent of Dominion at Transcona.

an economic offensive alliance against ly 20.-In a riotous efthe huge Dominion within the limits of your resolution, as I interpret it. (Cheers). We cannot essin offer peace. We have loyally evator at Transcona in time to hold this Austrians surrounded stretched out our hands once. It met threatened the Canano response, but with the entire nation here last night. Aliens and with Germany, the army and its leaders in accord with this declaration ent that the militia the government feels that if our eneand a fight ensued in and their aims at subjugation and wish ad to threaten to use Twenty-three Austo enter into negotiations we shall lisdcuffed and brought in what they have to say to us. Until then we must hold out calmly and pahere they were turned litary tribunal.

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with calm su (At bridge, but we must take pains every way to see that this conflict of views is moderated, alleviated and Desire for Peace. "The burning question in our hearts, ended." however, is how much longer the war is to last. With this I come to a mat-Internal Policy.

Michaelis said:

fidence.'

In his remarks regarding internal ter which stands in the centre of all questions, the chancellor said: "You cannot expert me, as I have been in office only five days, to exour interest and all our proceedings to-day. Germany did not desire the war in order to make violent conquests, press my views today exhaustively and therefore will not continue the and finally on the pending questions war a day longer merely for the sale of internal policy. It goes without of such conquests if it could obtain an saving that I stand upon the ground saying that I stand upon the ground of imperial rescript of July 11, con-"The Germans," he said, "wish to cerning the franchise of Prussia. I the Germans, he said, wish to conclude peace as combatants who have successfully accomplished their purpose and proved themselves invin-cible first. A condition of peace was the inviolability of Germany's terriconsider it advantageous and neces-

pairing the federal character and conthat the German crews believed that they had put the great fleet out of stitutional basis of the empire, to do everything possible to impart to this

co-operation more life and efficiency. A New Germany. "What we long to attain," the chancellor went on, "is a new and splendid Germany, not a Germany which the test.

rorize the world with her armed might; no, the morally purified, Godfearing, loyal, peaceful and mighty Germany which we all love. For this Germany we shall fight and endure. For this Germany we and our brothers which German interests built which will out there will bleed and die. For this carry American troops abroad to fight Germany we shall fight our way thru, despite all force."

In referring to the military situation on the various fronts, Chancellor a transport, and that is true of most of the big vessels. Unnecessary sections "The season of the year has set a pause to the fighting in the Caucasus, Persia and Palestine. When it is re-sumed the enemy will find the Turkish are being demolished. They will emerge from the docks not vessels of pleasure, but as ships of war.

army newly equipped and full of con-BRITISH TROOPS REPEL

"Hold Out and Bluff," Policy Of New Hun Chancellor

Paris, July 20.-Most newspapers reserve considered judgment of Chancellor Michaelis' maiden speech until the full text arrives, but all print pro-Food Shortage. "The present time is, in regard to M conditions, the most severe we ve experienced, and in the month of the fun text arrives, out an print pro-minentaly the summary and use verba-tim such portions of the report as were received up to the time of going to press. The Matin says the pro-

Hargicourt. July has been the worst. Drought has delayed and want exists in many cases, by the chancellor, may be summarized but I can declare with glad confidence in two words, "Hold out and bluff,"

hat relief will shortly set in and the the most striking example of bluff tured several prisoners last night op-posite Gavrelle and north of Ypres," says today's official announcement. being the disdain wherewith he affects to treat American intervention.

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amount \$850,000 has been fixed as the sum for the repair of the Vaterland, consider it advantageous and neces-sary that closer touch should be es-tablished between the great parties and the government. I am ready, so far as this is possible, without im-pairing the federal character and one of the vateriand, which will be used as a transport. It is said that it will carry at least 6000 American soldiers to France on a single trip. The facts permitted to get out show

commission for war purposes. They failed. They thought that they had wrecked the turbine engines on the hig ships beyond repair, but American ingenuity, facing a mammoth task, met

It can be stated that the work is being rushed on all ships. As yet few have been made seaworthy, but before another six months every one will be wishes, as our enemies believe, to terready to aid America in fighting Germany. It will be largely the ships which German interests built which will

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Prussian autocracy. The interior of the Vaterland is being torn to pieces to make it over as

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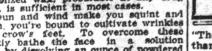
London, July 20.-The war office communication issued this evening "A hostile raiding party was repulsed with losses last night northeast of

> "Beyond the usual artillery activity on both sides there is nothing further to report." "We made successful raids and cap

harvest, but the fact is already es-tablished that the harvest of potatoes will be better than is believed to the fact is already es-

Frequent Sallings

The kernels is excellent, and we shall, as in 1915, reckon upon an average harvest. In wide regions of the information has fallen and everywhere in time enough to bring potatoes.
We hope for a good potato crop and if we utilize the increase from the scarefully the shortage of fodder with which we should be otherwise confronted will be overcome. It has been proved in these three war facts, even in the case of a bad harves, even in the case of a bad harves as in 1916, that Germany cannot a starved out at all.
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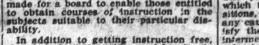
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J. WARWICK. Secretary,

MORE OFFICERS STRUCK **OFF OVERSEAS FORCES**

Some Declared Unfit for Further Service and Others Resign. Commissions.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, July 20,-The undermen. tioned have been struck off the strength of the Canadian overseas forces, for the reasons specified. Capt. G. R. Robertson, 1st Quebec Regt., retained in Canada for medical treatment; Caot. D. B. Lazier, C.A.M.C., retained in Canada for duty; Major A. C. Jost, C.A.M.C., reigned commission in Canada; Lieut C. H. A. Armstrong, 1st Quebec Regt.; Lieut. R. A. Fraser, C.E.; Lieut, J. M. Humphrey, 1st Quebec Regt.; Lieut, A. B. Duncan, 1st Cent. Ont. Regt. all returned to Canada for treatment Lieut. E.S. McKee, general list, de clared unfit; Lieut. M. Johnson, C.F.A., resigned in Canada.

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liam Bussell, Deceased. The creditors of William Bisseld, late of the City of Toronte, in the County of York, Soldier, who died on or about the first day of May, 1915, and all others having claims against or entitled to share in the cetate are hereby notified to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned administrator in care of his solicitors, Messrs. Macdonald, Shepley, Donald & Mason, 60 Victoria street, Toronto, on or before he tents day of August, 1917, their Christion and sur-names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their, claims, accounts or interests and the nature of the securi-ties, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said tenth day of August, 1917, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or interests of which the administrator stall then have notice, and all others will be excluded from the said distribu-tion. EDWARD EUSSELLA Property, Rosedale, Toronter. Written tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, the fourth day of August, 1917. for the pur-chase of the residence and premises known as street No. 128 Huntley street. Toronto. The building contains twelve rooms and bath and hot water heating and stands on a corner lot 50 feet by about 120 feet. The property is central-ly situated in Rosedale and may be in-spected any Tuesday and Thursday be-tween the hours of 10° and 12 a.m. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. TERMS OF SALE: Twenty per cent. upon notification of acceptance of tender and the balance within twenty days thereafter. Bather and conditions thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned. tion.

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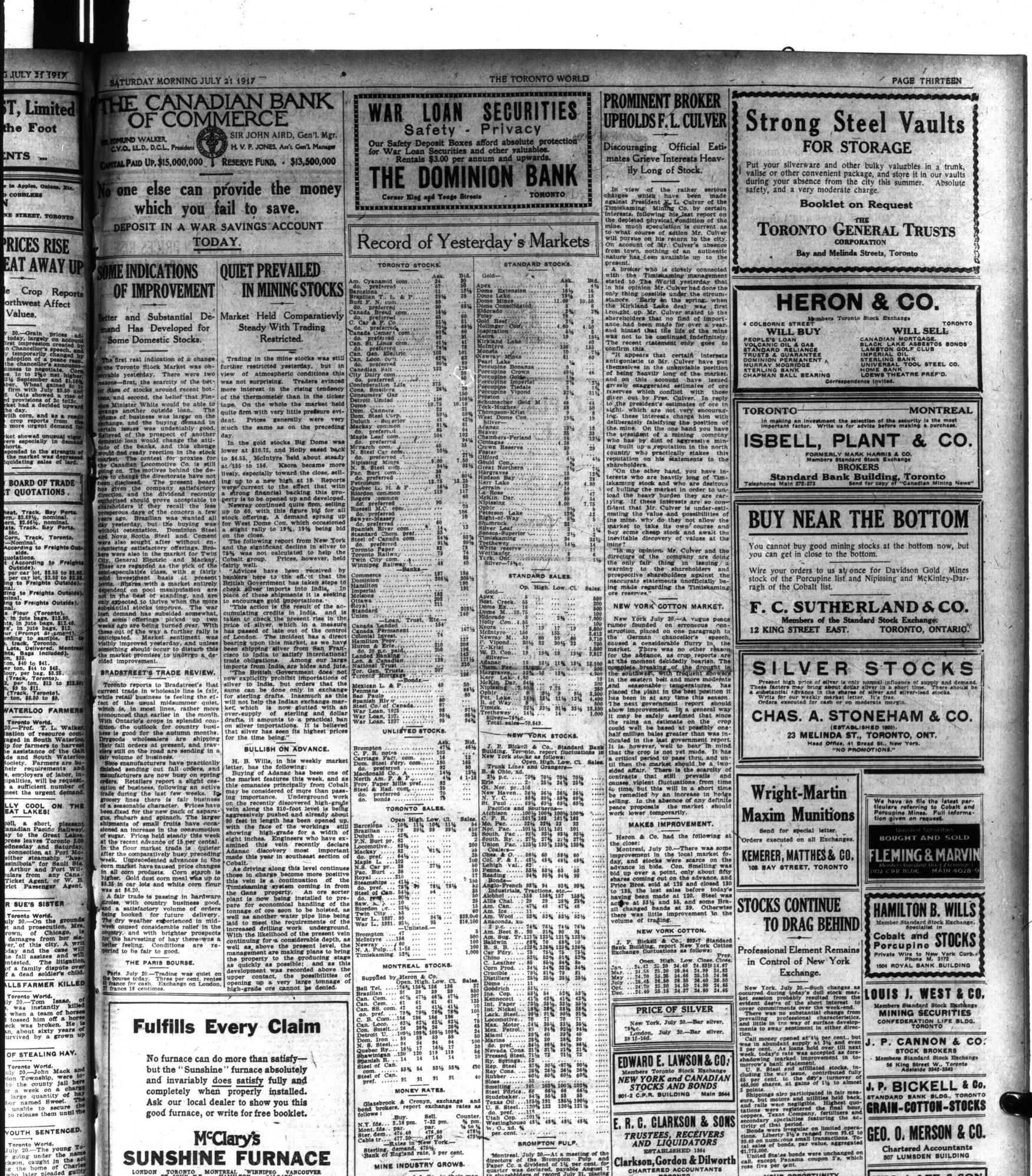
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Toronto World. ly 20.—Tom Isaac, of , was instantly killed when a team of horses tossed him off a horse eck was broken. He is in, about sixty years of prvived by a grown up

OF STEALING HAY.

Toronto World. ly 20.-John Mack and on Township, were to-o the county jail here a week on a charge large quantity of hay

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