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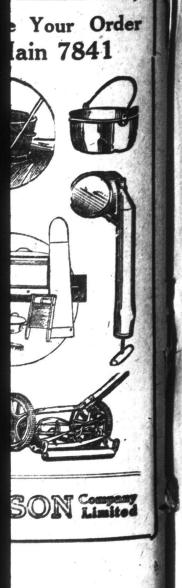
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if that would be a wise course. The oad questions animating the govcrnment had been expounded by that late and present premiers, the foreign secretary and others who held high office during the past three years. every ministerial statement

was treated as a pledge, it was dansercus to accede to requests for definite announcements.

Cannot See Future. With respect to the Jugoslav and Austrian questions, said the secre-tary, it was impossible to foretell the position in which the world would find itself when these problems came

to be decided, and he would be doing a very ill service to the country were he to attempt to define the position w. The government believed that the nationalities composing that neterogenous state should be allowed to develop along their own lines and .o. carry on their civilization in their

way. Mr. Balfour, "we first entered the lwar to defend Belgium and prevent France from being crushed before out eyes. Nobody with the smallest knowledge of the facts supposed that Sir Edward Grey and the government, of which he was a member, when he nade the fatal declaration on August 3. 1914, made it with the smallest thought of the great problems which the course of the war has opened up. We did not enter the war for any selfish purpose, certainly not for imperialist aims or to get indemnities Our purposes were completely unseltherefore, we stood in a dif-

ferent position from any of our aland more stable.' Stand by France.

If France asked it, he failed to see how Great Britain could refrain from going on to assist her until she got obtain restoration of that of which she was violently robbed more than forty years ago.'

Mr. Balfour expressed an opinion which was simply his own when has said that if France asked for Alsaceher, but he declared that France was not fighting for Alsace-Lorraine alone; she was fighting for her very exist. The questions the house had ence. discussed were occupying the attention of the whole civilized world almost to the exclusion of every other sub-Ject.

Germany's Democratization.

As to the democratization of Ger-many said the secretary, it had been Flanders front, due, according to Ber-was more active than usual during day in the neighborhood of Arhoped that autocracy would give Flanders front, due, according to ber was more active than usual during place to parliamentary institutious as In to "the paralyzing influence of our the day in the neighborhood of Arthey are understood, but nobody was offensive activity." Here the Gérmans mentieres. foolish enough to suppose that it are said to have concentrated the "Saturda would be possible to impose on Germany a constitution made outside greatest number of guns they have dropped by our airplanes on a Ger-man airdrome, two important rail-Germany a constitution made outside of Germany. Until Germany was either made powerless or free he using them to their full capacity, evi-pot. where fires and explosions were did not think the peace of Europe could be secured. The fight must go German peace, that would only be a Marshal Haig's forces. to a new European war. the peace was to be one that England and America, which had no interest on the continent, could approve, then it would lead to a per-manent settlement, which would in has fallen much below the stage of extreme violence, for all along the front the big guns continue to roar turn conduce to that great under-

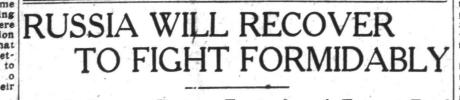
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into the Cite du Moulin, the only sub-urb lying between Reservoir Hill and Lens. The losses of the Canadiane were inconsiderable, and the advance gives them possession of a stretch or invertion of a stretch or difficult country extending about one off from their supports.

thousand yards north and south, with With an ample equipment of ma a depth easterly from our former front chine guns our men occupied the western part of Cite du Moulin, and re of over 400 yards. The gain this morning was made as constructed the enemy positions a result of careful scouting. By close that they will afford fairly good shel-observation it was learned that to les- ter. There has been as yet no seri-

sen the heavy losses from our artil- ous counter-attack on the northern lery, which has been pounding Cite sector of our line. du Moulin steadily for the past two weeks, the enemy withdrew men hold- of gas was projected into the enemy's

ing the line among its ruined houses trenches between Hill 70 and Cite St. during the day and only manned the Laurent.



"As everybody knows," continues Lloyd George Praises Fortitude of France--Final Victory Largely Depends on French-People Resolute as Ever.

> London, July 30 .- Addressing the press representatives in the gallery the house of commons today, Premier Lloyd George referred to the uoyancy of the French nation after three years of war, and said:

"I found, during my visit to Paris, that the spirit of the French people was better than I had ever known it. There was a sense of discouragement at the collapse of the Russian armies, but in spite of all the French were resolute as ever. "It depends very largely on the French whether we shall get thru

to the end. If the French and ourselves hang together, we shall get thru We hoped to see Europe freer to the end, despite our Russian troubles. The Russians are an incalculable quantity; they fought when we least expected them and they hung back at

times when it seemed they ought to go on. My latest information is that Russia will recover and become as formidable as she ever has been."



## Lorraine, Great Britain should support Sudden Thunderstorm Ends Aerial Fighting, Destroying Several Machines-Successful Raid is Carried Out Near Lombaertzyde.

reciprocal bombardments. The official report from British

London, July 30 .- There has been a headquarters in France tonight reads: "A party of our troops raided the considerable falling off in the intensenemy's trenches last night near return

"Saturday night bombs were dently in an endeavor to ward off any caused. Bombing operations contina contemplated infantry attack by Field ued yesterday, and there was great activity in the air until 10 o'clock in the morning, when a severe and sud-It cannot be said, however, even den thunderstorm prevented further with the diminution in the intensity of (lying. Many of our airplanes were the British fire, that the artillery duel caught in the storm, and four have not returned.

"In the air fighting four German airplanes were brought down and two standing of the nations, which would and hurl tons upon tons of steel in others were driven down out of control. Six of ours are missing, including those lost in the storm.

Wages, Salaries and Revenue From Investments Are Included.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, July 30. - Sir Thomas White's income tax bill, based upon the resolution adopted by the house last week, was distributed today. In addition to the information given to the house last week relative to the

taxes to be imposed, the bill contains provisions for the enforcement of the act and details of the manner in which it is proposed to collect the taxes.

It is provided that any person making a false statement in any return required by the minister shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding \$10,000 or to six

months' imprisonment, or to both fine and imprisonment. For every default in complying with the provisions of the act governing the making of returns, a person shall be liable to a penalty of \$100 for each day during which the default con tirues.

a mere device for delay. The government, he said, should proceed to fix prices. The Davies company, according to their own fig-ures, were making double the pro-fits of the Swift company. Even if they only made .68c per pound on the 9,000.000 pounds of bacon they han-died in 1917, that represented earn-ings on bacon alone sufficient to pay a dividend of 17 per cent, upon all their stock and bond issues. Boards of Referees. Oliver"s Charge. Mr. Kyte was supported by Messrs. McKenzie (N. Cape Breton and Vic)-Provision is made for the appointment by the governor-in-council of

boards of referees, consisting of not more than three members, who shall act as a court of revision, and shall hear and determine any appeal made by a taxpayer. The board will have power to confirm or amend an assess ment. In any case where the appeal is unsuccessful, the board may direct that the person who appealed shall pay the cost or a part of the cost, and if the appeal is successful, it may recommend that the cost be paid in whole or in part by the crown. The tariff of fees in force in the exche-quer court will apply in connection with the administration of this act. It is further provided that if the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the de-cision of a board he may, within 20 days, appeal in writing to the minister of finance. Such appeals will come

under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Rumanian soldiers and their successexchequer court. The act provides that all employers shall make a return of all persons in their employ liable to taxation under

the act, and all corporations, associations and syndicates shall make a return of all dividends and bonuses paid that owing to the situation in Galto shareholders or members. Such icia operations on a great scale returns shall be delivered to the minare unlikely in Rumania.

ister on or before February 28 in each year without any notice or demand being made. The minister may at any time enlarge the time for making any

Must Show Incomes

Another provision is as follows "Every person liable to taxation un der this act shall, on or before Feb

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Summer hats in the most complete polled 7,302 votes. His opponent, Edvariety, soft felt knockabouts, in red and blue, the kind the boys wear camping, 25c each. Take your choice of a table of outing caps, suitable for

every feature of the summer holiday Motor Dusters, \$2.75 and \$3. Motor Caps, 65c. Bowling and Golfing Hats. Dineen's, 140 Yonge Street.

of the afternoon to discussing in com-mittee and finally enacting into law Sir George Foster's bill relating to au honorary advisory council for scienti-

fic and industrial research. Sir George said the bill merely put Sir George said the bill merely put in statutory form what had already been provided by an order-in-council. Dr. McCallum, of Torento, had been appointed administrative chairman of the council of eleven selected by a sub-committee of the privy council.

A number of scientists were associat-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 5).



enthusiastically of the morale of the an official statement issued today by the British admiralty.

Thirty-eight members of the Ari-adne's crew were killed by the exful advance, which resulted in the capture of 240 machine guns, eighty plosion. All the other sailors were guns, and 3,000 prisoners. saved The Ariadne was a protected crusie The correspondent says, however, in the same class as the Niobe and carried a normal complement of 680

men. She was built in 1900 and carried sixteen 6 inch, fourteen 12-pounder six 3-pounder and two maxim guns

according to a statement

made by Sir George Cave, the home secretary, in the house of commons today.

During the same period, the secretary noted, 2,412 persons were killed and 7,863 injured

in ordinary street accidents in

the same territory.

She also had three torpedo tubes. CHURCHILL RE-ELECTED BY A LARGE MAJORITY

RAIDS' TOLL IN LONDON London, July 30 .- Winston Spencer Churchill was re-elected today mem-London, July 30 .- Since the ber of the house of commons for Dunbeginning of hostilities, 366 dee, the by-election being made persons have been killed and necessary by his recent appointment 1.092 injured by air raids .n to a cabinet position. Mr. Churchill the London metropolitan area,

mund Scrymgeoum prohibitionist and laborite, received 2,036 votes.

### CANADIAN PRISONERS.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, July 30.-The following are announced as prisoners: 408756, Crowe; 161092, Cowie; 102474, Hood; 596959, Tol-

who are trying to create disaffection in the Rumanian army, the Rumanians

and Russians fighting near the northwestern border of Rumania continue to press forward in the Casin and Put-na Valleys, having captured six addi-tional villages and added materially to the aggregate of men made prisoner

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BELGIAN PATROLS WIN FIGHTS NEAR DIXMUDE

Both French and German Artilleries Continue Extremely

Active.

Paris, July 30 .- The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"Both artilleries were very active during the day along the whole Aisne front, from Leepine de Chevregay as far east as the Californie Plateau in the Champagne, in the region of Auberive, and on the banks of the Meuse. There is nothing to remove

of Auberive, and on the banks of the Meuse. There is nothing to report from the rest of the front. "Belgian communication: 'During the might there were patrol en-counters south of Dixmude. During the course of the day there was re-strained artillery activity. We took to task 29 German batterias." to task 29 German batteries."

"Eastern theatre, July 29 .- In the region of Huma there was grenade fighting, after which the enemy vio-lently bombarded our trenches. In the region of Staravina an enemy raid was stopped by our barrage fire. Near Lake Presba our artil-lery surprised Bulgarian concentra-

SIR CLIFFORD SIFTON SPEAKS AT WINNIPEG

If Laurier is Elected, Canada Will Drop Out of War.

Winnipeg, July 29 .- Sir Clifford Sifton, chairman of the conservation commission, addressed the Winnipeg Canadian Club at a luncheon in the Royal Alexandra Hotel today on the present political situation, and especially in re-gard to the need for conscription in

Canada. "If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is returned to power, it means that Canada will out of the war," said Sir Clifdrop ford.

### THUNDERBOLT STRIKES NOTRE DAME CHURCH

Montreal Edifice Has Narrow Escape - Has Tower

Damaged.

Montreal, July 30 .- Lightning struck the top of the western tower of Notre Dame Church during a thunderstorm at 8 o'clock this evening and knocked off one of the minarets. People alight-ing from a street car narrowly escap-ed being struck by the falling stones. The damage to the church was slight.



In London: Major A. P. Benzies, arm; Capt. G. G. Winterbottom, left leg: Litut. E. E. Evans, shoulder; S. D. Whaley, thigh, slight. Commerce and reduced to an alliance today, compares itself to France, it will show what three years of war have cost it."

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Food Controller's Power.

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Disparity of Prices.

O'Connor power to complete his re-port, had appointed another commis-

sion headed by G. F. Henderson, which

proposed to make an independent in-

Henderson Criticized.



## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Russian armies of eastern Galicia are still continuing their retire-

ment in one sector, the River Zbrocz, where they have crossed the quest entertained by German's op-frontier into Beszarabia. They are delaying the enemy's pursuit by ponents as nullifying all overtures for ong rear-guard actions and are now helding heights being the enemy's pursuit by strong rear-guard actions and are now holding heights east of the Zurocz. The Germans have begun an attempt to turn the Russians out of Bukowina. They are now trying to enter the Crown Land by way of the Suchawa Valley in a march on Zletin. General Korniloff has lost no time in applying stern disciplinary measures to mutineers, deserters and German agents lations made by the imperial chanand he has commanded all fugitives from the Russian army to return by cellor show the necessity of material Aug. 14 or suffer the consequences of execution. What the Russians will and comprehensive securities immediately do next cannot be forecast Lloyd George, in a speech yes-terday, said that they were an incalculable quantity. They fought when the Lloyd George, in a speech yes- Germany's future in the peace treaty. allies least expected them and they hung back at times when it seemed Vorwaerts regrets he did not exthat they ought to go on. His latest information was that Russia would recover and become as formidable as she ever had been. given complete freedom.

CARDINAL BEGIN CALLS Thus the Russian retirement, for the present at any rate, seems to be · \* approaching its eastward limits. It has created a peculiar formation in the front. The territory gained by the enemy extends like an immense spear-head on both banks of the Dniester, down which stream the retire-Quebec, July 30 .- In an interview on ment proceeded the most rapidly. The length of this spear-head, or naronscription given Saturday to L'Acrow salient, is about 70 miles and its breadth varies from 75 miles to the tion Catholique, the official organ of about 10 as it tapers down. The enemy will not rest satisfied with his dinal Begin says, as regards the clergy Catholic Church in Quebec, Carlines drawn in this peculiar position, for it would be unsafe for him to only:

allow so pronounced a salient to remain on his hands. He is striving to which causes the Canadian clergy the widen it by attacking the Russians in Bukowina, but in spite of their fierce assaults his troops have made little headway with this operation. His worst apprehensions. next move will most probably be the driving of the Russians from Brody posed, or at least as we are enabled and Volhynia, including the Stokhod lines. The Russians, on the contrary, to judge from the speeches and arhave probably massed the bulk of their rescued artillery along the northern flank of this salient, so that if their other armies show firmness ticles its discussion has provoked, is enough, they may forestall the coming German attack with an attack of the church of Christ, independent their own, provided that the information of Lloyd George is correct.

practice exempt the clergy and that The Russians announce the bombardment of Zbaraj by the Germans, lass of the society which that name the repulse of enemy attacks, after obstinate fighting, at the Zale-Szczyky designates from the service under bridgehead on the Dniester, and the slight thrusting back of their troops arms, but also it (conscription law) to the southwest of Zale-Szczky. The enemy's attacks in this region were cruiting of ministers of God, shepherds obstinate. The Russians, however, are slowing up his advance to its of souls, as well as to that of the staff of clerical teachers, and thru this very

\* \* \* \* .... The Rumanians, in their advance down the Putna Valley, are doing fact it creates in our society an evil remarkably well, and in order to ease the pressure Von Mackensen has attacked the Russian troops north of Fokshani and at the mouth of the POSING AS AIRMEN Rimnicul, capturing several hundred men. The Russians, in this Mesto-Canesce sector, are retreating towards the north. As the Rumanians have been adopting safeguards against the activity of the German spies, having executed 50 or more for incitements to disaffection, it is improbable that the Russian forces on their front are retreating for the same cause as they did in eastern Galicia. They are probably falling back on the main body. The allies, in marching down the Putna Valley, have taken six more

\* \* \* \* Sir Douglas Haig is sending non-communicative communications from British general headquarters these days, while the British army is still rehearsing for the next battle. Fifty-two days have elapsed since the ware firm. After a preliminary hearlast great stroke, which captured the Messines ridge, and the time taken ing they were held awaiting informain preparation for the next big effort is so long as to suggest unusual mag- tion from British officers in Canada nitude in the coming attack. Field Marshal Haig explained in a despatch as to their identity. published in London after the last big British success that the nature of the operations in the past made it difficult for the onlooker exactly to compre- tained that their credentials are behend their meaning, but the next developments would be more comprehensible to the public. British troops, it is announced, raided German positions near Lombaertzyle and the German artillery was more active bound from Toronto to Miami on a than usual in the region of Armentieres. British aircraft continued their offensive with good results until stopped by a severe and sudden thundersecret mission. Farber refused to talk.

The Canadians, in broad daylight, yesterday audaciously captured a strip of valuable defensive ground between Reservoir Hill and Cite du Moulin, forming a rectangle of 1000 by 400 yards. They had discovered thru their scouts that in order to cut his losses during the day the enemy would withdraw his night forces, so they took advantage of this policy to capture the desired ground. This gain brings their front practically into Lens,

with neat black stripes, regular \$7.00, for \$5.95. These specials suggest a lot of other things in summer "toggery" possibilities of Dr. Michaelis, the German imperial chancellor, to newspaper men in Berlin on Saturday. Radical papers of the stamp of Vorwoerts profess to find in the which Score's are offering at special discounts. R. Score & Son, Limited, chancellor's concluding phrase a clear disavowal of all annexation plans, 77 King street west.

Copenhagen, July 30 .- German news- trousers-the ducks,

while the pan-German and annexa **RUSSIANS EXPOSE** tionist organs are no less satisfied with the declarations and they lay

Dr. Michaelis.

n moderate peace. The Lokal Anzeiger says the entente nations made all peace negotiation impossible

Russian Retirement Not Due to German Plans, But to

Petrograd, via London, July 30 .--pressly state that Belgium would be (British Admiralty, per Wireless Fress.)—An official communication isrued today strongly repudiates reports recently given out by Germany. CONSCRIPTION MENACE that the rout of the Russians on the southwestern front was due to a Ger-

English worsted

man thrust which the British, French 3.06 cents. and Russian authorities were powerless to prevent.

Disaffection.

"Who does not know." says the margin of profit upon eggs, cheese and beeg, and showed by market quocommunication. "that the Russian retirement is to be explained by the intations that the people of Canada paid more for bacon, flour and other stability of the Russian army, due to combination of recent events, and commodities in Canada than Cana-dian bacon, eggs, cheese, ham and not as the Germans allege, according to the plan made by the German other commodities were sold at in

HUN PRETENSIONS

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England. Thus in London Canadian bacon sold for 27 cents, which in Toronto cost from 28 to 30 cents a troops? "In the persistent repetition of the same allegation is clearly revealed the German yearning to inculcate bound, and in Montreal from 30 to mistrust among the entente countries 32 cents a pound. and rouse the people against their in its domain, and whose laws and espective governments. Is it necessary hundreds of times, that the true significance of this German provocanot get at the net profit because the live activity was long since found out and that all efforts to violate the in-Davies Company refused to tell him tegrity of Russia's entente with her what were their overhead expenses. insurance , and delivery charges, but the government, instead of giving Mr. allies are absolutely hopeless?"

### VIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTIONS IN FRANCE

Paris Reports Repulsing of Surprise Attacks by Enemy.

This investigation was not in the public interest, but was granted to please the Davies Company and the Paris, July 30 .- The official state-Matthews-Blackwell Company, Sevenment issued this afternoon says: "The night was marked by rather ty-six cold storage companies had been investigated, but only two deviolent artillery actions notably in manded a re-investigation, and they he sectors of Braye-en-Laonnois and were the two convicted of charging were the two convicted of charging Epine-de-Chevregny, in the region of extortionate prices and of hoarding the monument at Hurtebise, and on food.

estigation.

both banks of the River Meuse. In closing, Mr. Kyte severely criti-"Surprise attacks by the enemy at cized the appointment of Mr. Hend-various points, of the front were retee appointed to investigate the O'Connor investigation. He said Mr.

## An Attack on a New Senator.

Henderson had been the attorney of he people in Ottawa, who had been investigated by Mr. O'Connor for Montreal, July 30 .- The Montreal Mail in its Ottawa despatch today. oosting food prices. He had makes a strong attack on the ap-pointment of Smeaton White of The also been the attorney for J. Wesley Allison, and that fact alone should Montreal Gazette to the senate. disqualify from sitting. as judge in the case where Sir Joseph Flavelle says that Judge Doherty, minister of was accused of doing wrong. justice, insisted on the appointment. and that the names of Messrs. Mc-

Mr. Kyte also repeated, merely as rumor, the statement that Gilbon, Ekers, Greenshields, Webster the Davies concern got their vast shipwere passed over. It also says that ments of food safely overseas by The Gazette has had a million dol-

GEN. OTIS DEAD. Los Angeles. Cal., July 30. — Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, president and perial matrices board at fat prices. Times, died here today, agent for an agreed to cease publishing pro-Ger-vears. Mr. Kyte: "If the William Davies

Company and the William Davies Ce. Of all the bacon handled in Canada in 1916, the Davies Company control-led 64 per cent, and the Matthews-Blackwell Company 29 per cent. The Davies Company had a turnover of 97,000,000 pounds, upon which their before the house was much bigger than

margin or gross profit was 5.05 cents the William Davies Company. The per pound. Their margin for the year cost of living, he said, had increased in 1915 had been 3.67 cents, and it should this country 50 per cent. in five years, have been smaller in 1916 when their and an additional burden of \$250.000,output was much larger, but it rose to 5.05. In 1916 the Davies Company had its biggest output sold at the blockaded England than it did in prohighest prices in its history, and made ducing Canada. the biggest margin of profit. That This statement was vigorously chalthis margin was unreasonable, Mr.

lenged by Hon. Mr. Crothers who said Kyte thought apparent from the fact prices in England were double those in Canada. Mr. Wright, of Muskoka, also vigor-

port, some of the smaller concerns handled bacon, undoubtedly at a profit, on a margin of 1.26 cents per pound. The Matthews-Blackwell Co, handled their output on a margin of 3.65 cents, but the Davies Company ously denied Mr. Oliver's statements to the effect that the cost of living was less in the United States than it was in Canada. 3.65 cents, but the Davies Company Mr. Oliver persisted that group com-

sold at such a figure as to have a Mr. Onver persisted that group com-binesters in Montreal and Toronto so stood between the producer and the consumer that the retail prices for as possible. margin of 5.05 cents a pound in 1916, altho in the preceding year, with a turnover of 60,000,000 pounds, they food were higher here than in the United States, and the producer got had been satisfied with a margin of

less. This country, he said, was at the mercy of mergers and monopolies Mr. Kyte then discussed the high and the government was apparently a part of the combine. It was at the

mercy of the pork barrels. Wheat Versus Bacon.

Mr. Oliver said the government did not hesitate to fix the price at which the western farmer must sell his wheat, but it did not dare fix a price at which Str Joseph Flavelle must sell his bacon.

Mr. Morphy (North Perth) thought the western farmer had no cause of of three, as proposed by the senate. complaint in the action of the govern- The individual food administrator Mr. Kyte said he quite understood that the margin of 5.05 cents did not represent net profit. Mr. O'Con-nor never said that if did He could ment in fixing a maximum price for will wheat at \$2.40 per bushel. He tion.



Strong Measures.

Washington, July 30. - Official despatches to the Russian embassy today said the military situation on the eastern front continued serious, and that the Galician army was still withdrawing.

Strong measures are being taken to prevent desertion and re-establish discipline. A military censorship has been established under control of the minister of the interior in agreement with the minister of war. The Socialist ministers, representing the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' Delegates, are said also not to be abordinate to the council, but to be free to make whatever division their udgment dictates.

The Rumanian successes are reported as continuing under a yery slow and cautious advance to assure not compromising their success by too great speed. The presence of the German Emperor on the front

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## The Sales of Furniture and Housefurnishings Begin Wednesday, August 1st

In Which Will Be Featured Remarkable Sale Values in Furniture Throughout the Month -and in Floor Coverings, Curtains, Draperies, Wall Papers, Pictures, Chinaware, Electric Fixtures, and General Household Needs, in a Series of Several Days Each-These Departments in Turn Presenting Special Bargains Which Would Be Impossible to Maintain for a Longer Period.

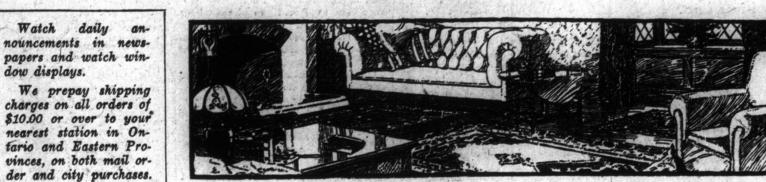
Plan your remodeling and changes in furnishings NOW, and take advantage of the immense varieties and bargains in general household furnishings that these big sales have to offer.

FORGRUG RGNODS

Metal Case Carpet Sweepers, Sale Special at \$1.49

AST December we secured a quantity of these and 1,800 were sold in one day. For Wednesday we have a carload to offer, and while the wholesale price has advanced since we purchased before, we offer them at practically what they cost to land at the Store as a big Sale Special for the opening day. They are all brand

n e w, easy - running sweepers, strongly made and splendidly finished, and the price is so unusual for a carpet sweeper of this quality



"Something Different Every Day" will be the program of the August Watch for the Green Sale tickets in the de-partments. Wherever partments. they appear there is a Sale special. Come and take advantage of the savings. early and come

## If Ever There Was An Opportune Time to Buy Furniture, That Time is Now---August, 1917

The vast preparations made in the last six months for this big event have been so successful that in spite of five advanced price lists on furniture since August of last year-fair advances made by the manufacturers owing to scarcity of 'labor and materials-in spite of this, many lines offered in this August Sale are actually lower in price than in August, 1916.

This is one reason why we say it is a most opportune time to buy.

The purchase of one of the oldest furniture factories in Canada together with its contents furnishes the reason for many unusual bargains in high-grade furniture-in fact the sale prices about represent the usual prices at the factory.

This stock consists of complete Dining-room Suites in walnut, mahogany and oak, also Library Tables, Bookcases, Parlor Tables and Music Cabinets.

In addition to this, we have secured the entire discontinued lines from largest factories in Canada-among these being bedroom furniture-modern and period designs-in walnut, mahogany and Circassian walnut.

But we cannot tell of all the good things at once. For the past week our warehouses have been receiving from 6 to 8 carloads of furniture per day, and this will continue, more or less, throughout the month, providing the "Something Different Every Day" that makes this Sale so interesting.



Best Room Papering Bargain in Months, Paper and Hangings, \$5.50

We will supply and hang paper in any room up to 12 x 14 x 9 within city limits. There is a choice of over 60 papers, including stripes, floral and conventional patterns, gilt and figured effects, in colorings of green, grey, brown, blue, white grounds -something suitable for any room in the house. Wednesday, paper and hanging complete, Sale special, \$5.50.

### Floor Wax, Sale Special, Wednesday, Lb., 29c

An extra good quality Paste Floor Wax, for any hardwood floor, woodwork, furniture, etc.; polishes easily an ical. Sale special, 1b., 29c. -Fourth Floor.

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that we expect this Sale offering to create wide-

spread interest. Carpet Sweepers are practically a necessity

in every home, and at any rate they are a great convenience, especially in hot weather. The case is of cold rolled

steel and baked enamel inside and out, and is in glossy mahogany finish. Trimmings on sides and handle braces are nickel - plated. The 46-inch handle of polished maplewood screws into the socket. Width of sweeper at widest part is about 131/2 inches. Height of box from

floor about  $41/_2$  inches, so it will run under most pieces of furniture. It is equipped with nickel-plated dumping levers, has cushion braid all round to protect furniture, and wheels are rubber-tired.

The brush, the essential part of a sweeper, is made of good bristles, is the full width of case and should last for years. If you want a sweeper, here is the chance to save on one. Quantity sufficient, we think, to last all day, but to make sure order early. We will fill phone or mail orders as long as possible. Extra sales people and cashiers in the department for quick service. Wednesday Sale price, \$1.49.

-Fourth Floor.

80 Only Bamboo Verandah Screens —Wednesday, Sale Price, 95c

- For This Item We Cannot Take Phone or Mail Orders, the Quantity Being Limited.

These screens are good for verandah, porch or to shade windows exposed to sun. They afford seclusion without shutting out the air.

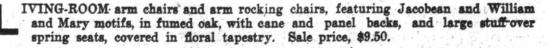
They are in 4 and 5 foot widths, with 8-foot drops. mostly in natural shade, a few in green. Complete with cords and pulleys, ready to hang. Sale price Wednesday, 95c. -Fourth Floor.

Come prepared to see one of the biggest exhibitions of furniture we have ever held and to share in the savings that the immense efforts of the past six months make possible in August.

A few instances of the value:

Watch daily

dow displays.



Buffets, in two designs, are in quarter-cut oak, in golden and fumed finishes, and have mirror back with display shelf, 48-inch double top, lined cutlery drawer, 2 linen drawers and 2-door cupboards. Sale price, \$25.00.

Dining-room chairs, quarter-cut oak, panel back, box frame seat, upholstered in leather; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Sale price, \$15.50.

Dining-room extension tables, in quarter-cut oak, golden and fumed finishes, 44inch round top, deep rim, 6-foot slides, pedestal base. Sale price, \$12.75.

Dining-room suite in quarter-cut oak, William and Mary motif, fumed finish, consists of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oval extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, with slip seats, covered in leather ; 10 pieces. Sale price, \$141.50.

Dining-room suite. William and Mary motif, made in black walnut, consists of buffet, 60 inches long, china cabinet with glass sides, 2 glass front panels and large glass doors; extension table, side table and set of 6 dining-room chairs. Sale price, 10 pieces, \$172.00.

Brass bed, in bright or satin finish, with 2-inch posts, large caps, heavy fillers with ball end mounts. Sizes 3' 6'', 4' and 4' 6''. Sale price, \$11.75.

Brass bedsteads, in large, massive design, finished with best quality of Sale price, \$6.90. lacquer, dull or bright finish, 2-inch posts, large ball ends; 1-inch top rail with gallery. Sizes 4' and 4' 6'' wide and 6' long. Sale price, \$19.50.

Dressers, 2 designs, made in black walnut and fitted with large mirror, heavy floral tapestry in assorted patterns. Sale price, \$17.50. top and deep drawers, wood knobs. Sale price, \$21.00.

Chiffonier to match either dresser. Sale price, \$20.00.

Dresser, golden surface oak, with plate mirror, shaped standards. 34-inch top, square corner posts, 3 long drawers, brass pulls. Sale price, \$8.50.



Bed mattresses, filled with clean, sanitary cotton and with 41/2-inch border, covered in fancy art sateen ticking. Sizes 3', 3' 6", 4' and 4' 6" wide.

Living-room arm chairs and arm rocking chairs, all large sizes. all-over upholstered frames, spring back, low arms, large deep spring seat covered in

Divanette sofa beds, with fumed or golden oak frames, have seat and back upholstered and covered in brown artificial leather ; open up for double bed ; fitted with spring and mattress. Sale price, \$29.50.

-Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

Over 100 heavy Wilton Squares

comprise another notable sale item.

All are in new and up-to-date de-

signs and colorings. Small Persian

effects and medium-sized Oriental

designs, so popular at the present

time. In tan conventional, two-

toned effects, tan Oriental, green

Oriental, blue ground conventional

and many others. Size 6-9 x 9-0.

## Buy Your Floor Coverings Now-In Many Instances Less Than Present Mill Prices

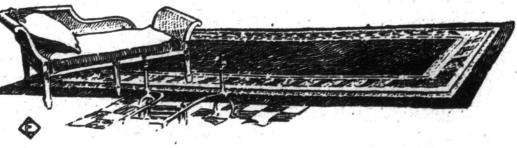
The Bulk of the Floor Coverings for This August Sale Were Bought a Year Ago to Save Advances Since Then. We can Hardly Hope to Repeat Such Bargains for Some Time to Come, So if You Want Floor Coverings Buy NOW.

T is not difficult to find a reason for carpets and rugs advancing in price when one considers that everything that goes into their manufacture cotton, wool, jute and dyeshas advanced so greatly, and present prices are sufficiently uncertain that price lists are prac-

tically suspended. The making, too, costs more, so in buying these Sale price, \$20.50. Size 9-0 x 9-0, Sale price, \$27.50. Size 9-0 x 10-6, Sale price, August Sale floor coverings a year ago, considerable savings were \$32.00. Size 9-0 x 12.0, Sale price, \$36.50. effected. If you need floor coverings of any kind, our advice-. founded on a knowledge of the markets-is to buy NOW.

Sturdy Brussels Squares, in scores of patterns, in choice colorings for parlors, dining-rooms, bedrooms, living-rooms and dens. Chiefly in Oriental. small Persian and conventional effects, in shades of green, brown, fawn and blues. Size 6-9 x 9-0, Sale price. \$12.50. Size 9-0 x 10-6, Sale price, \$19.75. Size 9-0 x 12-0, Sale price, \$22.50.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM AT 57c YARD. Thick, heavy qualities, well printed in bright and clear colorings, in choice of block, floral and tile effects, suitable for kitchens, pantries, halls, bathrooms, dining-rooms. Sale price, 57c square yard.



## 825 HEAVY AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS.

Some of these lines are now out of the market and cannot be purchased at any price. Woven with a deep, rich, lustrous pile, showing floral and Oriental designs in a variety of colorings. Size 27 x 54 inches, Sale price, \$3.45. Size 36 x 63 inches, Sale price, \$5.25.

## 1,400 YARDS OF STURDY TAPESTRY CARPET AT 73c YARD.

A suitable floor covering for parlors, bedrooms, -Fourth Floor. Sale price, 73c yard.

97-Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, Sale Price \$10.50

There are only 15 sets in the lot, and they are decorated with a pretty pink rose spray and green foliage. Brilliant glaze on strong white body. The set consists of 12 each bread and butter, tea, dinner and soup plates, cups and saucers, fruit saucers, two platters, two covered vegetable dishes, one gravy boat and stand, one baker, one cream jug, one covered sugar bowl and one slop bowl. Sale price, 97 pieces, \$10.50.

## Doulton China Plates, Each, 35c

Owing to these China Plates being slightly imperfect we are offering them at a very low price. There are 300 only in 8" and 10" sizes. Designs are conventional and floral in a variety of colors, green, pink, blues, etc. Some have gold traced edges. These are very suitable for sandwich plates, cake plates and other table uses. Special, each, 35c.

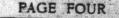
## China Tea Cups and Saucers, 8c

400 dozen China Teacups and Saucers from the Orient, are decorated with neat pink and green floral pattern, in lattice effect, low shape, and very serviceable for everyday use. Special, cup and saucer, 8c. -Basement.

### **3-Light Sheffield Fixtures in August** Sale, Wednesday, at \$7.50

These three-light Sheffield design fixtures are in Flemish finish with cast arms extending from body. Chain suspension and good spread. Sale price, \$7.50. -Basement.

dining-roor:s, sitting-rooms and halls. In green Oriental ed Oriental, fawn floral chintz, green floral and brc 7n and green conventional designs.



## WEST SHOULD SUPPLY LEADER, SAYS NORRIS

Premier of Manitoba Declares Laurier is Impossible as Head of Party --- Sir Clifford Sifton's Appeal for Conscription Well Received in Winnipeg.

A Winnipeg special despatch to The Toronto Telegram yesterday said: Sir Clifford Sifton's appeal for conscription before the Canadian Club today was enthusiastically received by some 300 guests. While politics was not mentioned, a union government was the veiled argument

suggested. This, coming simultaneously with Premier Norris' proclamation to gether. western Liberals to turn the Borden Premier government out, is considered a forecast of the approaching convention of western Liberals. Norris' statement is largely a partisan appeal. Among other things, Norris, who is slated as leader of the western Liberals by all those who oppose the prominent participation of Sifton in

western politics, says: for the benefit of Liberals alone, but for all parties who think as we do. We hav e no wish to antagonize eastwestern Canadiana can support and be united upon. Leadership is what is most needed in Canada today. Western Ontario will strongly sup-

Western Ontario will strongly sup-port a strong progressive policy, and war has been conducted, but the func-is looking to western Canada to find is that he has carried on a great national service with a purely party walking around doing absolutely nothing to help win the war, but who are living on the fat of the land and all parties to nominate but one set of

drawing the highest salary. These candidate, who would favor conscrip-men have absolutely no other quali- tion, or, he said, Laurier may win. He fications than that they are good forecasted possible action for com-Tories. This is one of the reasons promise at the Liberal convention of why recruiting has fallen short.

WIN-THE-WAR NOTES

All the indications are that the mons to this meeting has been issued Win-the-War Convention which opens at the Arena on Thursday by twelve representative editors of daily and weekly papers, all outside evening, will be a most important one and will be attended by Liberals and Conservatives and by a large Toronto.

The London Advertiser in yesterday morning's issue has for the heading number of women. of its leader, Three thousand veterans are to needs Clifford Sifton, a great Cana-

march to the meeting from their dian," and it goes on to show that he headquarters on Carlton street. is the man to lead the nation in a Hugh Guthrie, M.P., and Fred. Parunited effort to victory. What The dee. M.P., will be two of the Liberal World hears, however, is that both Sir speakers, and others on both sides of Clifford Sifton and Sir Robert Borden politics will be announced in a day or are working together, and that Sir two Clifford Sifton is not aspiring to any

A striking development in connecspecial leadership. tion with the convention is the deci-The Edmonton Bulletin of Thursday sion that women delegates will be last, edited by Hon. Frank Oliver seated on exactly the same terms as M.P., is very much against Sir Cliflast, edited by Hon. Frank Oliver, men. Our women have produced the ford Sifton taking charge of the Lib-Canadian army, as they toil inces-santly to sustain it in comfort and ly as he opposed the reciprocity camthe joy of courage; as they suffer paign of six years ago. most from the toll of death, and as

Dominion franchise. The executive for Red Deer, inasmuch as it says The Globe has published an article to the them, and the invitation now made effect that all the Liberals at Ottawa known will be formally ratified in were now with Sir Wilfrid with the

Must Choose New Leader. "In Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada has had a brilliant statesman and for many years we have all been proud to not indicated by the length of the line. The figures tell it. The whole of the bridge will be finished in concrete with tops and steps and trench as shown in the cut tho somewhat exaggerated. The railing at the side will be completeacknowledge him as our leader, but the stand he has taken on conscription makes it impossible for us to follow him further. Therefore we must select a new leader, and this is another of gutter steps, 12 inches wide, will be for water. The next section is for vehicles. 20 feet 9 inches wide, and is all ready for the creosoted wooden blocks to be put the chief reasons why the Liberals of

western Canada are being called to-"There is a strong feeling against conscription in many parts of Canada, and I believe that if the questio was submitted to the people today in would be defeated. I was opposed to it myself a few months ago, but now am strongly in favor of conscription.

**BIGU.S. TRANSPORT** "Conscription will be law in a fet "The convention is not being held days, and what are you going to do r the benefit of Liberals alone, but about it? I do not think that any party government can enforce it and, therefore, it is necessary that we should have at once a strong national Anchor by Panama-No Borden government is open to some degree of criticism for the way the An Atlantic Port, July 30. - The,

at anchor awaiting sailing orders, was rammed by the inbound Ameri-

can steamship Panama today. The transport headed toward the beach in a sinking condition. Mean-while those on board were safely taken off in lifeboats or by tugs and other craft in the harbor which responded to distress signals. So far as is known no one was in-

A deep hole in the transport's port quarter extending from below the water line to the rail, resulted from the collision.

**COLLISION INJURES** 

Lives Lost.

The Saratoga is a former Ward Line steamer. The Panama belongs to the Panama Railroad and Steamship Line. "Canada in such a crisis

CANADIAN HONORS

Canadian Associated Precs. Cable. London, July 30.—The following Cana-dians have won distinction by their 'con-duct on the field of battle ;

duct on the field of battle; Military Cross. Lieut. Percival McKinnon, led his men thru heavy hostile barrage to reinforce an assault, and showed great courage, get-ting thru badly-needed ammunition. Major William Norman Maclean, altho isolated with his company, attacked and captured 250 yards of trench, holding it four days.

Captured 200 yarus of trench, holding it four days. Lieut, John Dalhousle Matheson, after capturing a position, pushed forward, often wingle-handed, and, tho severely The London Free Press does not they are advancing from newly think that The Globe is fair in its achieved-provincial citizes hood to the treatment of Dr. Clark, the member

wounded, continued to carry on. Lieut. Thomas William McConkey, at-tacked by several hostile machines, tho wounded in three places, continued to work his machine gun. Lieut. Alya Elmer Mstcalfe, crossed

in. The centre portion, marked street cars, will carry two tracks on wooden viaduct in hand, but will not disclose for some days just where they are. It ties and then cemented in to a height sufficient to allow it to be finished with was also said yesterday that he would attend the next meeting of the concreosote wooden blocks that will make the surface level with the two sections trollers and tell how he will finish the viaduct and its streven on either side that carry the vehicles. The total width of the bridge is 86 feet. Christmas if the contractors finish the work in September trollers and tell how he will finish the viaduct and its street approaches before AUSTRIA VERGES ON RESISTANCE OF CANADIAN **BRINK OF FAMINE RUSS STRONGER** 

A SECTION OF THE BLOOR STREET VIADUCT AS IT WILL BE HANDED TO THE CITY

## Saratoga Rammed While at Majority of People Actually Live on Vegetables

Without Meat.

THE TORONTO WORLD

and guns captured. Fifty of the German spies, disguised as Russian soldiers, are reported to have beer caught and shot. A Petrograd despatch says: "The

Washington, July 29 .- The food adofficial communication from Russian, general headquarters today reads: "In the region of Zbaraj there were

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artillery actions and the enemy bombarded the town. South of Goussia-tini. the enemy infantry attempted to cross the Zbrocz River, but was re-

Bridgehead Still Held. Bridgehead Still Heig. "On the Dniester, the enemy at-tacked our bridgehead near Zalesh-cyky (Zale-Szczyky), but after ob-stinate fighting, was repulsed. South-west of Zaleshky, in the region Kiscy-silie and Stetzoff, after a series of obstinate attacks, the enemy succeed. obstinate attacks, the enemy succeeded in thrusting back our troops slightly.

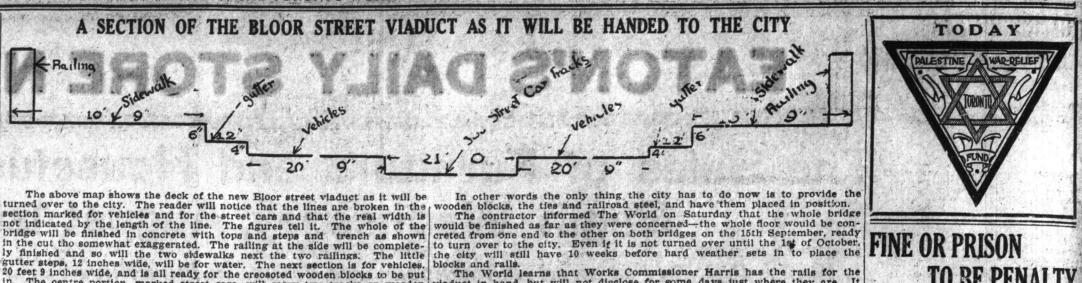
"In the Carpathians, east of the towns of Stonnatik and Capul our troops under enemy pressure, retired to the region of Sipot, Kaneral and Moldava. On the remainder of the front, there was rifle firing.

"Rumanian front-On Saturday the enemy delivered attacks north of the Jacobeny-Kimpolung road, which were repulsed during the day, but towards evening the enemy pressed our troops back on the heights west of Foundaul and Moldava. Enemy at-tacks on Dornei and Saroul were repulsed, as well as attacks on both sides of the Fokshani-Ajoud railway.

"Eastern theatry-Army group of Gen. von Boehme-Ermolli: The Rus-sian forces are holding the heights east of the River Zbrocz, which has been crossed at several points, despite lierce resistance, and been reached by our divisions also to the south of

Skala. Also, on the northern bank United States Not Deceived by of the Dniester we have gained beyond Ikorolowka.

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## **FINE OR PRISON TO BE PENALTY**

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28 in each year, without any notice or demand, deliver to the minister a return in such form as the minister may prescribe, of his total income during the last preceding calendar year. In such return the taxpayer shall state an address in Canada to which all notices and other documents to be mailed or served under this act may be

CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-Fred P. Wanamaker Grand Coulee, Sask.; D. W. Cosgrove, Westover P. O. Gait, Ont.; A. Davidson, England; C. Bordessa, Aylesbury, Sask.; Thos. Forsythe, England; J. O. Groat, Edimonton; R. W. Morrow, Metcalfe, Ont.: W. Cosby, England: 201,204 S. Kayes, 77 Massey street, Toronto; G. Pageau, Que-bec; M. A. MacGillivray, Niagara Falls, Ont. mailed or sent." Return in the case of corporation, associations or other body shall be made and signed by the president, secretary or chief agent, having person-al knowledge of the business. "Income" Defined.

Massey street, Toronto; G. Pageau, Quebec; M. A. MacGillivray, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Died of wounds-A. Martin, River Desert. Que.
Died.-J. E. Stevens, Scotland.
Missing, believed killed.-A. Rheaume, St. Arnand, Que.
Missing, Lieut, B. H. Smith; Halifax; 172,425 J. H. Harrington, 12 Seneca avenue, Toronto.
Wounded.-W. P. Alldred, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; J. W. Fox, Belleville. Ont.; Edmund. Stotten, Prince Albert, Sask.; Lance-Corp. A. J. Graham. Ottawa: W. E. Steen, Fariler's Point, Ont.; Lieut, Frederick James, Ottawa; Austin Jeffrey, Port Hope, Ont.; Lieut, Chas. Shellard, Wales; Lance-Corp. Albert Burford, Halburton, Ont.; 201,699 W. E. Standing, 23 Palmerston Gardens, Toronto; Lesile Wilson, Waltham, Que.; 787,123 Gordon Lowa, 764 Crawford street, Toronto; Herbert Mathers, England; N. Thompson, Northbrook, Ont.; J. A. Lawson, Lindsay, Ont.; Thos. McMillan, Scotland; 9,669 H. H. Foote, 205 Pearson avenue, Toronto; 3, 21,2312 W. H. Templeman, 18 Sarnia street, Toronto; Lance-Corp. Thos. Hallsworth, England; D. A. Masson, Scolland; J. S. Jones, Ireland; 172,464 S. F. Thompson, 10 Hol; and Park avenue, Toronto; A. L. Smith, Fort Frances, Ont.; R. M. Thomas, North Wales; B. Lemberg, Russis: A. D. Gibson, Nutrata, Sask.; 767,127 J. H. Keele, 91 Salem Street, Toronto; Corp. Chas. Groome, England; C. C. Brown, 105/2 Ossington avenue, Toronto; Lance-Corp. H. McLuckie, Scotland; Corp. H. Be, Anderson, Antrim, Ont.; Sengt. John Billott, England; E. H. Box., all, Langhand; Ernesto Piccinono, Italy; Horece Chapman, Sussex, N. B.; Lance-Corp. H. McLuckie, Scotland; Corp. H. B. Anderson, Antrim, Ont.; Sengt. John Billott, England; E. M. Box., all, Langhand; E. Ance-Corp. H. Billott, England; Canoning, North, Sciland; J. S. Sotland; J. Cassey, Scotland; Corp. H. McLuckie, Scotland; Corp. H. McLuckie, Scotland; Corp. H. Keele, 91 Salem Street, Toronto; J. Anderson, Antrim, Ont.; Sengt. John Billott, England; England; Corp. H. McLuckie, Scotland; Corp. H. McLuckie, Scotland; Corp. The definition of "income" is declared to be "the annual profit or gain or gratuity, whether ascertained and capable of computation as being wages, salary or other fixed amount, or unascertained as being fees or emoluments, or as being profits from a trade or commercial or financial other business or calling directly indirectly received by a person from any office or employment or iroin any profession or calling, or from any trade, manufacture or business as case may be, and shall include the interest, dividends or profits directly or indirectly received from money at interest upon any security or without security, or from stocks, or from any other investment, and whether such gains or profits are divided or distributed or not, the share of any gains. or profits made by any syndicate, trust, association, corporation or other or any partnership to which a tax-

payer would be entitled if such profits or gains were divided or distributed, and also profit or gain from any other source. Number of Exemptions. The following important exemptions of income liable to taxation are pro-

vided (a) The value of property acquired by gift, bequest, devise, or descent in any one year.

(b) The proceeds of life insurance policies.

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(c) Such reasonable allowance as may be allowed by the finance min-ister for depreciation or for any ex-penditure of a capital nature for renewals or for the development of a, ousiness and in the case of inc derived from mining and from oil and gas wells, and allowa

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"Caucasus front-Unchanged. The German official communication says:



So-Called "Peace

Interview."

American transport Saratoga, while ministrator today gave out the following statements regarding prevailing food prices and conditions in Austria and Hungary: "Reports / from Budapest, Hungary, reaching here indicate that the popu-lation of the provinces have been not pulsed. far from famine conditions. majority of the people actually live on/vegetables, for meat is only for

the very rich and the vegetable supply is seemingly vary limited. The information received stated that green peas were selling at \$1.45 a kilogram (2 k-4 pounds). Milk was ab-solutely not to be had for cream. Skimmed milk cost 60 cents a pint. There was no butter or cheese. Cher-ries were 86 cents per pound. The principal stock seemed to consist of fried peas and dried plums. Young

finished and so will the two sidewalks next the two railings. The little

chickens were selling at \$2.50. In the egg market were found only empty boxes. Potatoes were not to be hnd. Cabled press advises from Austria received during the past few days indicate that an even worse condition now prevails. The reports state that luncheon cannot be purchased in any restaurant for less than \$5. Three pounds of meat for \$5, olive oil \$10 per quart, butter \$5 per pound and chickens at \$10 each are some of the

prices quoted.

of exception of Dr. Clark. which will appear on Wednesday The Winnipeg Tribune of Saturday moining.

ticket in payment of 25c.

the convention will be a special meet- And then it goes on to intimate the ing on Thursday at 1.30. to which ail invited with a view win-the-war press union. The sum- war and panic in Canada.

last said: "It was so impressed with Delegates. on buying single tickets the supreme importance to all Canato Toronto, should ask the agent for dians of victory for the allies that it convention certificate, which will is willing to support any leader, or entitle the holder to a free return any combination of men, under whose leadership Canada may be able to con-A unique event in connection with tribute effectively to that victory. there are some schemers and exploit-

the editors and writers in Ontario are ers about who might try to advantage to forming a themselves out of the conditions of the

> ARGUMENT OVER WAR ENDS IN SERIOUS ROW PUBLISH AIMS Russian Says Two Austrians Turner Lownsbrough, Donald Alexander Macintosh, Captain William Stewart MacTier, Lieuts, William Gerald Martin,

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**BRITAIN CANNOT** 

on their history, character and hopes, taken to the Western Hospital, and John Sydie.

on their history, character and hopes. "But if it is true that the great power of German imperialism is still depending upon the belief—the belief driven into the German nation, by the wars of 1366 and 1870. that only under the imperial system can Ger-many be great, powerful, and rich, then if experience shows that the im-perialistic system can produce not perialistic system can produce not art that the Austrians started to merciy a triumph one time but inter at another, it may well be that tente allied nations. Botheva mainviews, which found such pow- tained that the central powers were erful expression in Germany in 1848 licked now and the fight followed. and which animated all German He said he was kicked and beaten, teachers for more than a generation then picked up and hurled over the before the Bis marching a determined over the before the Bismarckian, domination, banister. After he laid there a few will revive with new lustre and new minutes the men attacked him again strength and that Germany, with all and threw him thru the window to the her powers of organization and her street.

inherited cultivation, will be added to se nations which, before the war, could hardly conceive how a universal war of this sort could be deliberately provoked in order to further the comretrial or political interests of any

Two political interests of any metchal or political interests of the metchal or political interests of the metchal or political interests and anarport or protoched him out protoched him out. Stewart came down on the isolated in the isolated also fashion as to raise legitimate hopes that in our lifetime we shall see that if it is not established, the security of Europe will not be established, the security of Europe will not be established either." CMILD HIT BY AUTO.

BOY'S JAW FRACTURED. As the result of being knocked down notor car on Teraulay street late ening, Seven-year-old Ruby Hart-whose home is at 10½ Teraulay had her right leg fractured. Her left street.

was badly bruised and she was taken i his home to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Threw Him Out of a Window.

known before. Germany's Own Problem. "Germany must work out her sal-vation," continued Mr. Balfour. "You do not mend matters by imposing a constitution, even if you have the power. Nations must make their scheme of liberty for themselves, ac-cording to their own ideas and based on their history, character and hopes. would win the war, Louis Botheva, a Russian, living in a West King street rooming house, was thrown down a flight of stairs, picked up by two Austrians and, thrown thru the parlor window into King street. Both-eva was badly bruised and his wrists were both cut by broken glass when he went thru the window. He was taken to the Western Hospital, and John Sydie. Nalsmith, William Alfred Newman, Mel-bourne O'Harroran, Captain Harry O'Leary, Licuts. Charles Edward Otton, Gordon Cummings Patterson, Claude Martin Purchas, George S. Robertson, Henry Edwin Salsbury, Capt. Alex. Saun-ders, Lieuts. Leonard George Smith, Benson Steel. Charles Stevenson, Cyrli Henry Stevenson, Lieuts. William Alfred Newman, Mel-bourne O'Harroran, Captain Harry O'Leary, Licuts. Charles Edward Otton, Gordon Cummings Patterson, Claude Martin Purchas, George S. Robertson, Henry Edwin Salsbury, Capt. Alex. Saun-ders, Lieuts. Leonard George Smith, Benson Steel. Charles Russell Stinson, Lieuts. William Alfred Newman, Mel-bourne o'Harroran, Captain Harry Nalsmith, William Alfred Newman, Mel-bourne o'Harroran, Captain Harry Martin Purchas, George S. Robertson, Henry Edwin Stalsbury, Capt. Alex. Saun-ders, Lieuts. Using Milliam Alfred Newman, Mel-Martin Purchas, George Smith, Benson Steel. Charles Russell Stinson, Lieuts. William Alfred Newman, Mel-bourne o'Harroran, Captain Harry Welch, Captain Benjamin William, John Sydie.

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to His Whereabouts.

Police Are Badly Mauled

Ozerki, Finland, on July 24 and that TO DISCUSS CONTROL

tained. Another rumor current here stuffs in esterday was that Lenine was oper- etc., will be considered.

MITCHEL WANTS NEW TERM.

New York, July 30 .- Mayor Mitchel

Lieut. Alva Elmer Metcalfe, crossed 300 yards of open ground in broad day-light, under beavy fire. Lieut. Albert Edward Pickering, Fly-ing Corps, attacked hostile infantry transport, and destroyed several enemy

 ing Corps, attacked hostile infantry transport, and destroyed several enemy alrpianes.
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GERMAN THREAT TO

Berne, July 30 .- Germany is at tempting to extort a big loan from Switzerland by a threat to cut off the coal supply of the republic. Pre-

sident Schulthess, speaking to Berne newspapers today, made the announcement that Germany would fuel to go still higher.

Concerning the relations of Switzerland with the United States the president said there was no reason believe the United States intended to

FORCE SWISS LOAN

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make difficulties over the purchase in America of the most necessary foodstuffs for this country, as all American provisions are being handled in

Petrograd, July 36 .-- Nikolai Lenine, an arrangement with the entente. peace agitator and alleged German spy, M. Schulthess alluded to the tradihas disappeared from his usual haunts tional friendship between the two re-In Rounding Up Bad Gang in Petrograd and his whereabouts is publics and to the fact that the United States is hampered by a shortage in ships. Purchase of American corn has been suspended for some time.

## **OF FOOD CONSUMPTION**

Ottawa, July 30 .- Representatives of the various provinces of the Dominion will attend a meeting of the food consumption, control committee at the office of the food controller at Ottawa, tomorrow at ten o'clock, when the recommendations of the committee concerning the consumption of food hotels, restaurants, clubs,

.The provincial representatives who are expected to attend include: J. Stewart, Nova Scotia; J. A. MacDonald. Prince Edward Island; R. E. Armstrong, New Brunswick; E. S. Lloyd Russel, aged four years, of 5 Drof avenue, suffered a fractured jaw when he feil on the sidewalk in front of his home yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children. when the designation for mayor in the Sep-taken to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Zalucze and Wiznitz. In the Suchawa Valley our troops are penetrating toward Seletyn.

"Also to the east of the upper Mollova Valley we fought our way forward. Field Marshal von Mackensen's successful advances to the north of Fokshani and at the mouth of the Killed in action-W. E. Gough, Fred-ericton, N.B.; H. G. Herry, Tignish, P Rimnicul brought us several hundred risoners.

Wounded-W. Bayliss, Carp, Ont.; J. H. Coll, Baildon, Sask, Seriously ill-R. P. Forsythe, New Hor-ton, N.B. "Macedonian front: There is noning of importance to report." The supplementary official state-

ment issued by German general headquarters this evening reads: "The fighting activity of the enemy rtillery was again less violent today

than recently. "Considerable portions of our troops tre now standing on Russian territory after the battle east of Zbrocz. The cnemy's rearguards were driven toward the east from the Dniester ind the Pruth. In the Meste-Canesce sector (Rumanian front) the Russians are retreating towards the north."

AUSTRIANS RETREAT IN

UPPER PUTNA VALLEY

Vienna Claims Making of Pro- HUN AIRCRAFT ACTIVE gress in Bukowina.

London, July 30 .- The Austrian official communication of Sunday, as received here, says:

deliver coal only upon those terms ments necessitated by the pressure of the enemy were executed. North of the Casin Valley, our mountain troops zeppelin repuised several attacks.

"In southern Bukowing and in the Tomnatie region, we captured height after height from the enemy. The allied divisions are advancing across the upper Moldava Valley and against Schipoth

"Kuty is in our possession. North of this place the village of Russian Banilla was taken by storm at night East of Horodenka, the Russian resistance was fruitless and the enemy ines were pierced. On the other side of the Dniester, our pursuit has extended to the north of Zabesouryk. and as far as the Zbrocz sector neaf Husiatyn, where the enemy has re-

treated beyond the frontiers of the empire.'

ATTACKED CONDUCTOR;

box. She was taken to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance suf-

fering from a gash on the forehead. It took several stitches to close the palities. Alberta; and Chas. MacDon- wound. The police have a warrant sulation around the winding motor was charging her with disorderly conduct. defective.

ground beyond Ikorolowka. Bitter Resistance. "Between the Dniester and the Pruth the enemy again offered bit-ter resistance. but, nevertheless was pressed back by our attack to the southwest of Sale-Szcyky. "Front of Archduke Joseph: Along the Chermosh the enemy is defending himself on the eastern bank of the river. Our attack continues between (d) Amounts subscribed and paid to the Patriotic and Canadian Red Cross funds and other patriotic and war funds approved by the minister. (e) The income embraced in a personal return shall be credited with the amount received as dividends up-on the stock or from the net earnings INFANTRY. of any company or other which is taxable upon its income Seriously ill-Lt. A. A. Emmett, Buck-ingham, Q.; S. J. C. McIntosh, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; G. Bennett, Chippewa, Ont. under the act. "Dumping Clause." MOUNTED RIFLES.

wells.

The bill contains a "dumping clause." It is provided that wherever an incorporated company sets its products at less than a fair price, the minister may determine the income of such company on the basis of the income which would have been derived if the products had been sold at the fair price.

Another provision guarding against evasion of the tax by corporations. thru the medium of piling up re-

serves, declares "that the income 10 f texpayer shall include the share to which he would be entitled of the undivided or undistributed gains and prefits made by any syndicate, trust. association, corporation, or other body, or any partnership, if such gains and profits were divided or distributed, unless the minister is of opinion that the accumulation of such undivided and undistributed Lains and profits is not made for the purpose of evading the tax and is not in excess of what is reasonably required for the purposes of the busi-

negg. "Incomes which are not liable to tax-OVER BALTIC WATERS ation include the income of the governconsul and consuls-general who are Zeppelin Drops Bombs on Town the income of any company of whose stock not less than 90 per cent. is owned by a province or a municipality, the income of any religious, charit-Petrograd, July 30 .- A Russian offi- able, agricultural, and educational institutions, and of boards of trade, the incomes of clubs, societies and asso-ciations operated solely for social welfare or other non-profitable purposes. and the military and naval pay of persons who have been on active service. overseas during the present war.

Train Strikes Ice-Wagon;

## Driver is Held by Police

James Watson, 58 Jarvis, employed by the 'Knickerbocker Ice Comwhile returning to the stables pany. on the Esplanade, did not see an aproaching freight train coming west toward the corner of Esplanade and leorge streets, and before he got half way over the tracks the train struck the wagon. The wagon was badly damaged and both horses and the driver had a narrow escape from being killed. One of the horses was slightly injured, and Watson was arrested by Plainclothesman Sullivan on a charge of driving a wagon while under the influence of liquor.

YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED.

shortly before noon today. Miss insulated. W. J. Bates, inspector of the Young woman from her feet, and the Hydro-Electric, stated that the in- the undertow caught and dragged her under. The body was recovered soon after the accident.

MACHINE WAS DEFECTIVE. Death to Defective Insulation

That the printing machine that

on Motor.

tor on a Dundas car last night, and Dominion Paper Box Company the argument became so heated that he was electrocuted on July 18 was

got into an argument with a conduc- James Prentice was operating at the

HIT WITH FARE BOX Etta Wallace of 75 Grange avenue

Wounded-Sapper A. Burns, Scotland; Sapper D. Popplewell, Victoria, B.C.; L. H. Harper, Milton, Ont.; Sapper N. E. Campbell, King, Ont.; Sapper L. A. Four-nier, Ottervile, Ont.; Sapper Albert Stev-ens, England; H. Euroschuk, Russia; C. Bianchi, Buifalo; Tony Cavana. France. Seriously II-H. de Tyldesley Grottham, Montreal; E. le Lacheur, Cleveland, N.S. Missing-Act. L.-Corp. H. E. Lambert, Richmond Hill, Ont.

ARTILLERY,

Wounded-Gunner C. G. Millard, Cold-water, Ont.; Gunner S. W. Gray, Graven-hurst, Ont.

SERVICES.

in Aland Islands.

cial communication says:

"Baltic Sea-On Friday an enem which was flying over the Aland Islands, dropped twenty large bombs on the Town of Tornby, near Marieham. The zeppelin was fired at by the guns of the fleet and the shore batteries. In the Gulf of Riga, squad-

rons of enemy hydro-airplanes raided the neighborhood of the Serel and Arensburg Islands. They were fired at by the flet and shore batteries. The enemy machines disappeared The enemy machines disay after dropping about twenty disappeared bomb

without result "A squad of enemy airplanes in the district attacked one of our destroyers, dropping eight bombs without result.

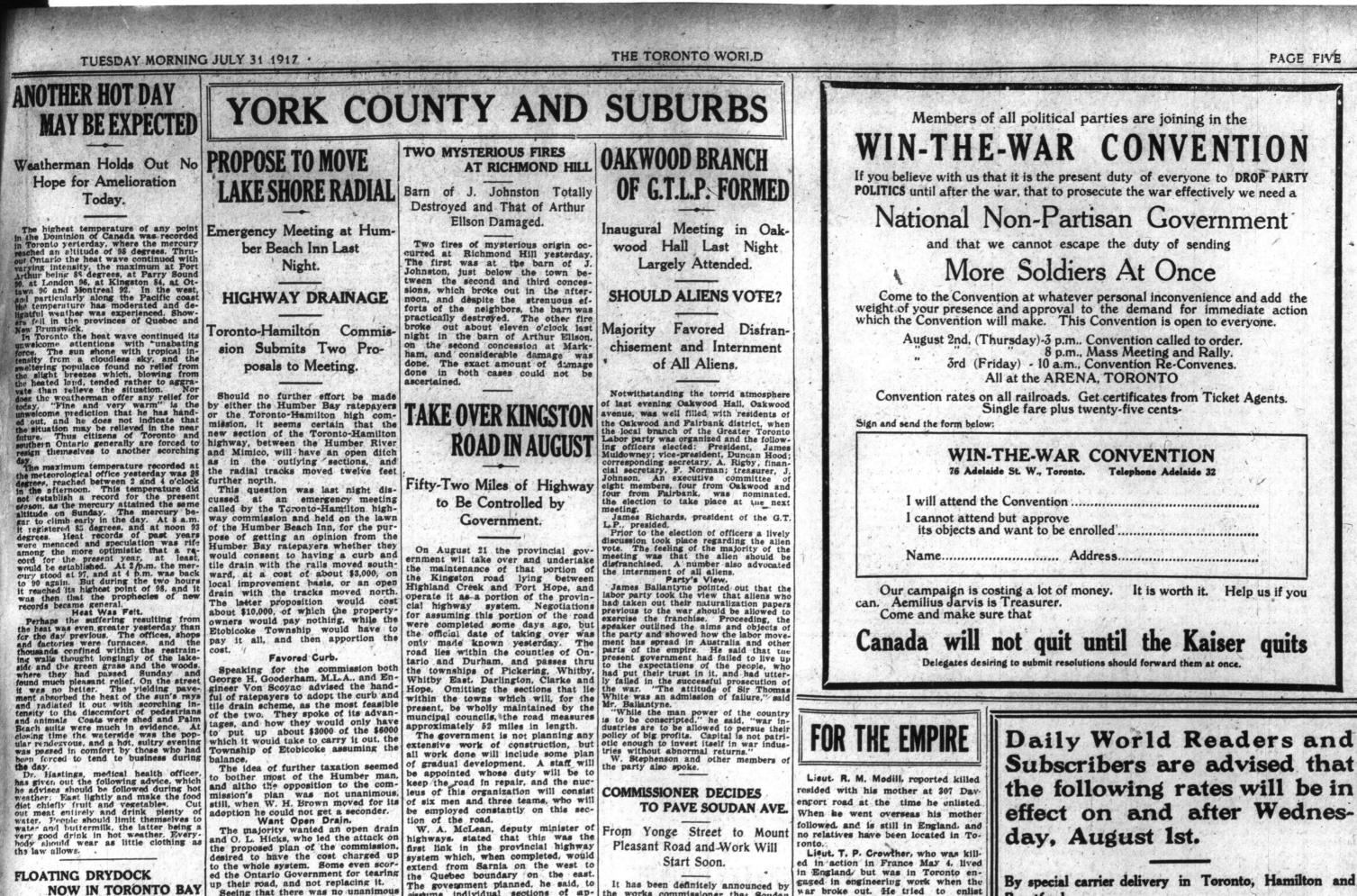
"Our fire brought down a German airplane in flames in the neighborhood of Stekhnikovce, west of Zbaraj."

Coroner's Jury Lay Blame for Man's

it is alleged she attacked the con- not in proper condition for operating ductor. The conductor becoming con- was the verdict returned by the jury fused in defending himself, hit the at the inquest held last night in the woman over the head with the fare morgue. Testimony given by different witnesses called by Coroner J. W. Russell showed that the wires were not

Bayfield, July 30 .- Marjorie Chowcn, 21 years old, a clerk in the Clinton postoffice, was drowned in the lake here near the southern pier. Chowen, with her sister and a girl friend from Clinto, was bathing, in the surf, when a heavy wave knocked





May Now Be Repaired in Port.

Boats Previously Sent to Kingston

C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy min-

north in the near future.

Miss Christobel Robinson

It has been definitely announced by up their road, and not replacing it. Seeing that there was no unanimous opinion for either plan, the officials of the commission dropped the discus-sion. Te a reporter for The World, Mr. Gooderham stated that it is a mandate to go ahead with the road on the old plan, altho the improvement he sug-gested would ultimately have to come and be paid for by these same people, who are opnosing it here, but on account of poor eye-sight was refused, and went to Eng-

Insulted Women.

WOULD BE WATCHDOG

Be Federal Candidate in

East York.

**Brantford**: \$5.00 BY THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

\$2.60 FOR 6 MONTHS IN ADVANCE

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Marjorie Chowlerk in the Clindrowned in the e southern pier, on today. Miss sister and a girl was bathing in ivy wave knocked from her feet, and it and dragged her as recovered soon

who are opposing it. Will Discuss It. Reeve Charles Silverthorn and Ste-phen Barratt, clerk of Etobicoke Town-

May Now Be Repaired in Port. The necessity of sending ships away from Toronto harbor for repairs requiring dry-docking has been obviated by the ar-frid of a floating dry-dock, which enter-ed the bay on Saturday afternoon, to the scenure in the harbor. The large wooden situcture was built scenuly at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and was purchased by the Toronto Dry-Dock Company, composed of John E. Russell, a Toronto contractor, who is do-ing a large proportion of the harbor im-provement work, and building' several wooden freighters; Lawrence Solman of the Toronto Ferry Co.: C. S. Boone, To-noto: Captain John J. Manley and H. Dicken of St. Catharines. The new dry-dock, which is gladly wel-formed by marine men, will be located by the foon division, within five hundred feet of a fire occupied by the sarly days of the port by a graving-dock operated by the forend Bay. Sturgeon Bay Canal, Lake Kingan, Lake Huron, St. Clair River, lake Erie and Lake Ontario, a total dis-her conditions were ideal during the en-trip the thory of the provent by the scher boy do the provent by the strip and the two towing tugs, under her conditions were ideal during the en-trip and the two towing tugs, under her colling at the nearest port. In this provent can be between towing the and the two towing tugs, under her conditions were ideal during the en-trip and the two towing tugs, under her conditions were ideal during the en-trip and the two towing tugs, under her colling at the nearest port. In this man colling at the nearest port. In this provention and the two towing tugs, under her colling at the nearest port. In this provention of the nearest port. In this provention and the two towing tugs, under her colling at the nearest port. In this provention of captains Dick Fisher and her colling at the nearest port. In this provention of the nearest port. In this provention of the nearest port. In this provention of the neartor port. In this provention of the neart port ship, were also present, but expressed would be discussed at the next counci As the proposed scheme is of vital importance to the community, a last-minute suggestion of a petition was

mooted, in order that a final effort be as possible. It may be circulated.

BIRCHCLIFFE RATEPAYERS ASK BETTER CAR SERVICE

Decide to Petition Ontario Railway Board to Compel Com-

pany to Improve Schedule.

At the regular meeting of the Birch-cliffe Ratepayers' Association last even-ing, the chair being taken by A. H. Mitchell, president, a resolution was adopted to petition the Ontario Rail-way Board to compel the Metropolitan Railway Co. to give a better service on the Kingston road on Saturdays, Sun-days and holidays, as at present on these days the service is very bad. The final arrangements were also made for the holding, of the annual picnic at Mit-chell's grounds at stop 19. time anowed for brinking the determinants ronto. John E. Russell said yesterday that the floating Jry-dock was in the nture of an experiment, and, should it prove a suc-cess, the company will construct a mod-ern steel 'loating dock similar to those on the upper lakes, which will accommo-date canal-sized freighters and vessels of the larger types. The present one will take steamers up to the size of the large ferries. Application will be made to the Dominion marine department for a bonus, such as is given to the dry-docks at Col-

PASTOR TAKES VACATION.

Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, and Mrs. Bryce leave on Wednesday for a two weeks' holiday at Port Carling. Ont. Rev. Mr. Bryce will occupy the pulpit at the Port Carling Methodist Church dur-ing his vigit. Dominion marine department for a bonus, such as is given to the dry-docks at Col-lingwood and Port Arthur. The new dock fills a long-felt need, and will make it unnecessary to send the larger vessels to Kingston for repairs.

KAPUSKASING COLONY FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS REV. ARCHER WALLACE ILL. Twenty-One Have Left Farm

Residents of Earlscourt will learn with regret that Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., pastor of Berkeley Street Liethodist Church, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Rev. Mr. Wallace was for many years assistant pastor at Earlscourt. School at Monteith to Settle In New Colony.

AUTO HIT MOTORCYCLE.

ister of agriculture, stated yesterday that twenty-one of the returned sol-Charles Matthews, Holmsdale crescent, Fairbank, received injuries to his leg, and his motorcycle and sidecar were dam-aged to the extent of \$100, in a head-on diers had been removed from the school at Monteith to the Kapuskasing colony farm where twelve dwelling collision with an automobile on Dufferin houses for their accommodation were street, near St. Clair avenue, last Satur-

practically completed and eighteen day evening. under construction. The men, still at Monteith will leave for the colony NOTIFIED SON IS MISSING.

farm in the course of ten days when other returned soldiers would be se Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Anxiously Awalt Definite News. lected in Toronto to take their places

He added that one carload of horses which the government had sent to

ded that one carload of horses the government had sent to spots at New Liskeard and had been sold at cost to the Another carload will be sent the near future. **Aristobel Robinson Mentioned in Despatches** Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, North Cale-donia avenue, have received official noti-fication from Ottawa that their son, Pte. John Harrington, C.E.F., is reported missing at the front. Much sympathy is expressed in the section with the pa-rents, who are old residents and greatly respected. Another son, Pte. George Harrington, was recently reported killed in action. The family are members of Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, As-cot avenue. depots at New Liskeard and Monteith had been sold at cost to the

cot avenue. Miss Christobel Robinson, whose name

front, went to England in August, 1915, where she joined the volunteer aid de-partment of the British expeditionary force and has been attached to general hospitals in France since that date. She EARLSCOURT PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the teachers and superintendents of Earlscourt Methodist Church took place yesterday to Centre

is a Toronto girl and is the daughter of the late Christopher Robinson, K.C., of Beverley House, whose brother was the Hon. John Beverley Robinson, S. gradu ated in arts in the year 1904 from Trinity College. Her mother, Miss Christopher Robinson, Is now engaged in war work in England.

Garbage Fill That Has Ripened fact that Soudan avenue is one of With the Arrival of Hot Weather.

The residents of Roselawn avenue

complain of a nuisance that exists on the south side near Pears' brickyard. There is a large garbage dump here, made to have the highway as modern and the stench from this fills the street, and those houses that face it are almost uninhabitable at times

There is a fill here, and the garbage VETERAN HAD TO ACT is being dumped every day. During the cold weather the objectionable odor was not particularly ticeable, but with the coming of the hot spell, it is claimed by those who

have the misfortune to live in the immediate vicinity, that if something is not done soon there is every prospect of an epidemic breaking out

DEFENDANTS DID NOT APPEAR. Hotel Proprietors Accused of Violat-ing the O. T. A.

Before Magistrate P. M. Davidson in the Mimico police court, W. F. Young, proprietor of the Moose House. Mimico, and Michael Carrol, of the Lakeview House, New Toronto,

were yesterday charged with selling liquor on July 21, in contravention of the Ontario Temperance Act. The information was laid by City Li-cense Inspector Donald Mackenzie, while R. H. Greer appeared for the crown. S. W. Burns, counsel for Young, asked for an adjournment to Friday, which the magistrate granted. Altho charged for the sec-

ond time with violating the O. T. A., Carrol did not put in an appearance.

LIEUT. EDMONDS WOUNDED.

Toronto University Man is Reported by War Office to be Seriously III.

The British war office reports Lieut. W. B. Edmonds, Royal Garrison Artillery, dangerously ill from a shell wound in the

head. Lieut. Edmonds is a son of Mr. John Edmonds of Christle, Brown & Co., Ltd. Before enlisting he was a third year medical student and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

LEAVES ST. MATTHEW'S.

Rev. J. R. H. Warren Goes to Midland to Take Charge of Parish There.

Rev. J. R. H. Warren, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, has an-nounced his forthcoming departure to the parish of Midland at the request him to bring this about.

of the bishop of Toronto. The Rev Mr. Warren has been rector of this church for the past five years and was very popular with the congregation.

For two years he was in charge of a mission under Canon Welch in Wake-field, England, and previous to that

he was assistant to Canon Welch at St. James' Cathedral. His other charges have been in St. Anne's, To-

Yukon.

HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE.

land, where he was given a place in a construction battalion. He was a son of Mrs. Hannah Crowther of Huddersfield, England Pte. C. E. Robertson, 609 Doveravenue and Manor road, as there are court road, is believed killed. The

house at this address is closed for only funds available to pave one. The the summer. It is understood that Mr. Geo. W. Robertson is the young the oldest streets of North Toronto has been taken into account, also that man's father, and that he is a trav there are eleven streets running north

from Soudan, and that there are about Pte. Harry Burton, 775991, formerly eighty houses there as compared with of Huthwaite, Eng., who left Canada with the 126th Peel Battalion, Augabout ten on Manor road. When the work of paving will be started is not work of paving will be started is not use to, and april 21, 1917. He was end on a farm in Schomberg before enlisting and was well known in Todmorden and was well known in the old country.

Pte, T. Larkin enlisted in Toronto with the second contingent, and went overseas in May, 1915. He had been AS COUNTY CONSTABLE n the trenches almost two years, and

Administered Thrashing to Man is reported to have been killed. He was an Irishman, and had no rela-Who Asked for Lodgings and tives in Toronto. Pte. J. T. Campbell, who came

Toronto from Jordan Station, and enisted with a battalion that went overseas in April, 1916. is reported among those who have fallen in ac-Pte. Campbell had served in the 19th Canadian Regiment before

Owing to the lack of sufficient police protection, in the southern portion of Ycik Township, which has been repeat-edly brought to the attention of the York County Council, the residents of Teignmouth avenue, North Eariscourt, found it necessary to take the law into their own hands on Saturday evening. According to the statement of Mrs. Myers, grocer. Teignmouth avenue, two young men of respectable appearance, alighted from a motor car shortly be-fore midnight and enquired for lodgings. One of the men, who was under the in-fluence of drink, insulte da lady, Mrs. Micris, whose husband is overseas, and no police being available, Pte. J. Nichols, a returned wounded soldier, whose arm and leg are shattered, administered a sound thrashing to the man, who was seeking lodgings. His companion was eventually arrested by Constable Brima-combe. Pte. G. R. Skimin, 630 Parliament street, was killed in action. It was only on May 23 that he was badly wounded in the side and hand, but he had sufficiently recovered to take his place in the firing line, and before he was eighteen years of age had made the supreme sacrifice. Pte. G. R. Ski-min was born at Woodstock 17 years ago, and came to Toronto when only small boy. He was formerly emplyed at the Consumers' Hardware ompany.

Ptes. E. Freeland and M. R. Mc-Nutt, two men who went overseas last October with Lieut.-Col. Le Grand Reed's battalion, are both pre-OF DOMINION TREASURY sumed to be dead. McNutt, who came from Truro, N.S., disappeared in from the cadets who were sent to Val-Controller Foster Aspires to May. Freeland was a Scotsman. Pte. J. Tait, reported missing November 9, 1916, is now presumed to France.

England.

be dead. Pte. Tait and his brother came to Toronto from Hamilton and enlisted with the 92nd Highlanders Controller Foster aims at becoming

Battalion. After fighting in the trenches side by side for about two the watchdog of the Dominion treasury and introducing an economic months they were both reported missinto the house of commons. He ing.

stated yesterday that he will be a candidate for the Conservative nomin-Pte. Chas. Stewart Laverty is now officially presumed to have died. Pte. Laverty enlisted with a Toronto batation in East York at the Liberal-Conservative convention to nominate a candidate for the approaching fedtalion that Lieut .- Col. R. K. Barker organized in November, 1915.

eral election. In seeking a seat in the house the controller believes that Pte. William Morris, son of Arthur Morris, 16 Dartnell avenue, who was there is need for retrenchment at reported dangerously ill July 25, is now Ottawa, and that his experience reported died of wounds. He had re-ceived gunshot wounds, making neces-Toronto municipal affairs has fitted

sary the amputation of one of his legs. Before going overseas he was employvisit. ed as a teamster for H. A. Marshall

of Davenport road. Pte. Morris was 29 years of age, was born in Toronto, and lived in this city all his life.

Acting Flight Commander Lieut. Arnold J. Chadwick is reported missing for the second time in his ad-venturous career. He was at his farmer about 40 years of age, on Bathurst street near Eglinton avenue. home, 89 Kendall avenue, on leave in

November last and later returned to taking one treatment on the Hammoned and attended him. It is thought that he will recover.

Flying Corps. He is 21 years of age of relaxation in the region of my gall-and attended Parkdale Collegiate. He bladder, and I could plainly fee! While playing in front of his home last evening a little boy named Dick Jackson. of 152 Sherwood avenue.

ed over 100, ranging in size from a Achieved you ave the new more than the office of Dr. Evans, where it was taken to night by Detective Levitt on a war-rant charging him with perjury. stitches.

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s the word received from the war of- was born in England, and came to ice by his sister, Mrs. Herbert Bar-Canada three years ago. He enlisted ton. Lieut. Jardine left Toronto in at Penetang, where he worked in a November last to train in England. tennery. One child is with the mother.

Lieut. Jardine, is an old Ridley College boy and son of the late Alexander Jar-Flight Lieut. C. Knowles, of the Royal Flying Corps, has been wound-ed in active service, and admitted to dine. He was with the Strong Motor to., of Rochester, before leaving for hospital in France. He trained in England and Egypt. His wife and parents reside at 383 Albany avenue,

Lieut, C. Simpson Lennox is missing. Toronto. le enlisted with Ontario's Own Bat alion and went overseas from Niagara Camp July 21, 1916. He attended Kim-Lieut. R. Yorke, 192 Carlton street, is reported wounded. He is 24 years berley School, East Toronto, where he was captain of the Public School Caof age, a native of the United States. dets and later went to Malvern Col-legiate, where he was also captain and all-round champion of sports, winning the cup in 1914. At time of enlisting he was a sergeant in the OOP of the sellers-Gough Company. he was a sergeant in the Q.O.R. Ca-dets, and was one of 21 picked boys

Lieut. John McKay Ferguson was reported as suffering from appendicicartier with the first contingent as tis. This is apparently an error, for Lt. Ferguson had his appendix removdespatch riders. His father is attached to a construction battalion now in ed in 1913. His brother, Dr. Hugh Ferguson, has cabled and hopes to

Pte. Ernest Frederick Richards, of 217 Franklin avenue, who was wound-ed last May, is now reported wound-was with the Dominion Bank when he ed and missing. He is 34 years old, enlisted.



From a list of over 50 people suf-fering with all kinds of ailments that called at the Ham-Lax Co., 16 King they see fit."

Street W., there are at least five who Another remarkable case was that of Mr. B., who has suffered with catarrhal deafness, much to bis inwill never have cause to regret their

All manner and condition of disconvenience, for a number of years. After the second treatment of eases were treated and given immedi-ate relief free of charge. But it re-Ham-Lax and Ham-Ray he was not mained for a young man who has suffered with gall-stones for a numonly able to hear his watch tick, but could hear a whisper half way across the room. Dozens of names are now ber of years to walk in with a large on file from Toronto people who have bottle in his hand, filled with gall-stones, with the remark: "This is been completely relieved of Catarrh, Faralysis, Stomach, Kidney and Liver what was removed from me after Troubles, which will be shown in confidence to those interested. You, or any member of your family, are cordially invited to attend the daily de-monstrations and lectures. From 19, was missing the first time following these gall-stones slipping through. an air flight on October 2, 1916, but This morning, to my surprise. I pass-till 12 and 2 to 4. No matter what From 19 you have tried nor how much you

John Everton Seized With Heat Pros-tration While Drawing Hay. While drawing in hay last evening about half-past five John Everton, a was seized with heat prostration. Dr.

the front and his duties with the Royal Ray machine; there was a sensation

about six years of age, fell and cut turned up safely.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Evans of Roselawn avenue was sum-

ronto, and in railway camps in the

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## THE TORONTO WORLD

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pages only, and no one-cent paper stand will become more definitely esthere would ever dream of serving tablished as the facts leading up to up the twelve, sixteen, twenty or the outbreak of the war three years tion, twenty-four pages which have been ago are revealed. The latest discovquite frequent here.

Few readers like to be accused of ter and aims of the men who would grafting, yet the ordinary newspaper have made themselves as the Lord of reader has been grafting on the ad- Hosts over the rest of Europe, and vertisers for years past. His one eventually of the whole world. "Europe cent never paid for the amount of is my washpot; over Asia I will cast white paper he got for his purchase. Out my shoe," was the kalser's senti-It will often happen that his two ment, and America would come under cents will not pay for the actual the same thraldom in due course. paper he will purchase in future. For The planning of the war by Germany. the difference in cost between the a full month before the outbreak, the the compositors and pressmen, stereo- the hypocritical holiday jaunt of the typers and delivery men, carriage and kaiser to Norway to disarm suspistood up bravely and carried the bur- of the kaiser and his advisers that den.

Now the burden is getting too power to accept his word. heavy. Paper has increased in cost more than most articles included in the high-cost-of-living lists. Wages WAR TAXES IN U. S. have gone up. as they necessarily had to do, in face of the extraordinary increase in the price of food and clothing. A rise in the price of newspapers would have been justiflable a year ago. It is imperative today.

In future the newspaper reader will be able to think that while he still relies on the advertiser to help him to get his paper, he is at the same time doing a little more than in the past to pay for the cables and the other news in the columns he reads, as well as paying for the paper on which it is printed

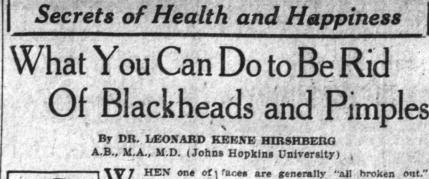
No one regrets the increase to two cents more than the newspaper pro-prietors, and but for the decided rise in the cost of caper and the uncer-tain outlook and scarcity of this material, they would not have yielded. The change has had to be made, how-ever, and hereafter the feading public will contribute to the cost of paper, and on account of Kaiser Wilhelm. two cents instead of one to the news-boy. No one regrets the increase to two

agents were caught in Rumanian uniform and shot. Lenine and Parvus, posing as Social Democrats have been nothing but German agents. It is safe to suspect all who oppose the policy of the entente allies, the confederated democracies, or who seek to embarrass their military measures, as friends of the enemy. They may not be open World-bc per copy, \$2.59 per year, World-bc per copy, \$2.59 per year, World-bc per copy, \$2.59 per year, they are against the democratic cause they belong to the German ranks. There cannot be a No Man's Land in matters of this sort. People are either for their nation or against it.

It is being made very clear to the German nation that the elimination of 60 DR. HIRSHBERG

cologists. It is truly a vulgar allow-These are the facts of such facial blemishes. The little "wriggly worms" ery by The Times settles the characwhich can be pressed out of the face pores are not, as some believe, animalcules or worms at all. They are caked wax with a spot of dirt on the external end which has clogged the human grease cups. The nose, the of the nostrils, the chin and corners the cheeks are abundantly supplied with such oil channels. Individuals who live in dirty rooms. at greasy foods, use strong alkali soaps and irritating cosmetics, eat so many sweets and pastries that the are very likely to be the victims of acne.

render it impossible for any civilized



the pores of You might think it almost needless to the face be- mention all these various causes; percomes overfull of haps you expect that this knowledge its usual oils or ought to do away with acne and becomes clogged pimples.

It does not, because, many of those with dust, talcum powder or who have blackheads and pimples what not, papules, either refuse to read, to remember and pustules and other to find out what is the matter, or, red, black or white once the facts are learned, they still headed eruptions fly to some false, much recommended may appear in the easy method and refuse to apply the This knowledge they possess. called "acne vul-

A touch of tincture of iodine may be necessary after the acne pustules and blackheads have been freely forced pen with absorbent cotton and it may iso be necessary to wipe away the fat of the blackheads and the clogged canals. Benzine on cotton will do this. Even such excellent local treatment of the skin with 6 per cent, of salicylic acid, 12 per cent. precipitated sulphur, 3 per cent. of tincture of benzoin 100 parts of benzoinated lard, will be of small permanent value if the surroundings, the diet and the habits of the young woman or man are not corrected.

Lotions such as witch hazel with per cent. each of Venetian talcum. mere paper and the printing upon it. preparation of a note to Serbia which sugar oozes out of the pores of the zinc oxide, precipitated sulphur and face to feed the ever-present germa, giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of spirits of the pores of the giverine with an ounce of the giverine with zinc oxide, precipitated sulphur and camphor, liberally applied and allowed to dry, often will help to abate the

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cation Lines. Forestry recruiting is again being Altho brief, the first or preliminary energetically promoted by the militia sitting of the commission appointed department. In addition to sending a to investigate the O'Connor report in recruiting officer to the Haileybury connection with the operations of the district a vigorous canvass of the Smith's Falls district has been order-well companies, which was held in the ed. It will be directed by Major George I. Campbell. city hall yesterday, was not without

Reverts to Lieutenant's Rank Auditors to Examine Books in

Lieut,-Col. J. B. McPhee is setting a good example to officers overseas whose battalions have been broken up. Col. McPhee has made a strenuous push for a chance to do his bit at the front and been given a job with the imperial forces. He raised two bat-

LIEUT.-COL. M'PHEE

**STICKS TO THE GAME** 

and Serves in Communi-

talions in the Toronto district and took them overseas. Col. McPhee first went overseas with the 20th Battalion, and was recalled from France to assist in ecruiting. He was very successful in connection with the mobilization of the 7th Battalion, and went to England n command of that unit. The reorganization which left so many com-manding officers out in the cold made him keener than ever to keep in the big game. He gladly reverted to the are A. B. Brodie, of Price, Waterhouse rank of an acting imperial senior lieutenant with the forces in the communication lines in northern France. He retains his Canadian rank as lieutenonel, and receives pay about

equal to that of a Canadian C. E. F. captain. Major Clifton's Record.

In reply to Mr. Henderson, Mr. Heyc stated that he appeared for himself Former Sergt. Harry Clifton, who vent overseas as sergeant signaler, and a few other consumers of bacon. "I want to know," he asked, "if Mr has fought his way up to the full com-Clarkson is a member of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth, who, I nand of a company with the rank of major. In writing to his father Major Clifton speaks modestly of his promotion and says: "I was thru the last pany." two shows and was slightly gassed, but ame thru O.K." His brother, Harold been connected with the company for ten years, and in withdrawing Mr. Heyd said: "I feel that I cannot be Clifton, is in France as a sapper with an engineering unit. Another draft of Canadian Army of much service on this investigation, Medical Corps men is going east at an early date. It will include 3 mediand I am going to retire. I have made my protest as a consumer.' cal officers and 25 men.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC TAKES OVER PLANT AT FALLS

Change Took Place at Midnight

criticism, but rather to go into the books of the two companies. Await Report. and Commission Now Controls Ontario Power Company.

The Hydro-Electric Commission has completed arrangements for taking over the plant of the Ontario Power Company at Niagara Falls midnight tonight. The plant was

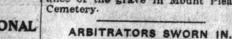
purchased recently by the commis-sion at twenty-two million dollars, thirteen million of which is repre-sented by the bonded indebtedness of the company. Hon, T. B. Lucas, attorney-general, stated yesterday that the shareholders of the com-

commission. As the result of an ar-gument with W. N. Tilley, K.C., who which positively ensures the appeared for the companies, Chairman G. F. Henderson, of Ottawa, made it clear that the main consideration of the board was to find out how much match becoming dead wood once it has been lighted and blown out. profit in cash had been made by the Look for the words companies. Following these incidents it was announced that the accountants "CHEMICALLY SELF-EX. would not finish with the books for TINGUISHING" on the box. some days and an adjournment was made accordingly. G. F. Henderson, K.C., is chairman E. B. EDDY COMPANY LIMITED and Co., Montreal; and Geoffrey Clark-HULL, CANADA son, Toronto. J. W. Bain, K.C., is appearing for the government, and W. N. Tilley, K.C., for the companies mentioned in the report.



The will of John Perry Medier, who died in Toronto July 16, and which inderstand, have been auditing the was made March 26. 1910, and a codibooks of the William Davies Comci' dated October 30, 1912, were filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at \$62.339, and is made up of He was told that the firm had not households goods and launches valued at \$800; a promissory note for \$1090, cash \$2145. war bonds \$2000. real estate \$17.522, and \$38.882 in 51 mort-gages. The real estate consists of 455 Wellesley streat. \$3000; 165-167 Duchess streat. \$4442; 636 Ontario street. \$3000; 46 Grant street. \$1500; Statements made by Mr. Tilley re-garding the O'Connor report led the chairman to remark that the commis-sion was not to try Mr. O'Connor, and 2 Ottawa street. \$2220; a veteran's the government representative said that it was not the time to put in any land grant in Kenora, \$160; summer cottage in Muskoka, \$3000, and a lot at Long Branch. \$200. The testator left the income of \$10.000 to his wife.

Mrs. Mary Medler, and directed that on her death \$5000 was to be paid to "I'm not suggesting that Mr. O'Con-nor was unfair," replied Mr. Tilley, the Old People's Home of Toronto "but I want to get at the inside of the report and find out just exactly and \$5000 to the Methodist Church for mission work in the northwest By the codicil Mrs. Medler is to have the income on \$14,000, and the \$5000 bequeathed to the Old People's Home how the conclusions were arrived at. want to go into the matter thoroly." "The points you make I quite ap-preciate," said/Mr. Henderson. "The on her death is to go to the testator's sister. Esther Medler. A nephew. John Medler Kinnear, is left \$3000; "The point I desire to make is the way you sister. are going to do it." After a little discussion the chairman suggested that an adjournment be made until the report of the ac-countants could be considered. amount sufficient for the mainten-ance of the grave in Mount Pleasant



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The New York Financial World says:

Likely.

"The quite unexpected addition to the war budget of \$5,000,000,000, which came from Secretary McAdoo this week, throws back on both fin-

ance committees of the house and

try. There are two alternatives. One

tion and higher cost of living, no doubt,

n the world.

We had time now to note every feature of the landscape as we went along, and the driver soon began to tell us who lived in the grand house with the formal Ital-ian garden, and who built, owned and lived in the charming bungalow, shalf-hidden in vines and flowers. It was not long before we asked about the well-groomed, spirited horses, and the man who held the lines warmed with enthusiasm as he told us that one of his pair was own sister to the fastest mare in the world. we say it, and how we hear it, times out the world. "And she could make just as good time of number her sister if she wasn't so mean!" he Yet the

### The Seventh-Day Milk.

lies in additional taxes on tea, coffee and sugar, stamp and check taxes, There is room for enquiry in the the reimposition of the abandoned 10 complaint made by a correspondent per cent. horizontal tariff tax inover the failure of the dairy compan-ies to collect milk such dairy compan-kinds and a possible lowering of the ies to collect milk seven days a week. income tax exemption rate clause. The Nature is not sabbatarian, and the second alternative lies in larger bond bountiful cow offers as plentiful a issues. Another instalment of the liberty loan is coming anyhow at no supply on the seventh and the first distant day and the country is predays of the week as on any other. paring for paring for it. If the bond-issuing program is enlarged the government Whether on account of the railway service or the difficulties of Sunday rate of interest from 3½ per cent. to deliveries or for whatever reason, the farmers are left with one day's milk the liberty loan bonds already issued have ruled in the market for some THE WAR AND AFTERWARDS on their hands each week, and the weeks slightly below par. The bankpeople are not only, shortened in their ing machinery of the federal reserve supplies to that extent, but prices system is in good working order and are naturally sixteen or seventeen per cent. higher when the farmer has to there will be an additional strain goes charge as much for six days' milk without saying, but the situation can asswould give him the profit he might be successfully met.

Reservent from seven. Perhaps one of the six departments ration over this additional burden. We were those who thought that the entry expect from seven. into which the food controller has are more fully awake now than ever differentiated himself would decide before to the serious and important character of othe serious and important what becomes of the seventh day our people are not going to shrink, war efforts. Inspired by his recent milk and if it would not be worth from the new tasks. Compared with visit to the western front, Sir Robert while to add this large quantity to the semi-exhausted state of the European participants, we are comparativethe food resources of the country. ly fresh and have almost countless re- ion by his vigorous campaign of home.

### Germany or the Kaiser?

Germany is not yet so weakened that her rulers do not consider there is a wide margin of safety left yet will help to some extent to alleviate "The War and the Future," which of the East is one of 1,256 miles. The for negotiation, intriguing, and all the severity of the strain. It is to be Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton are departure from Winnipeg is at 5.15 the arts of the diplomat, before they hoped that there will be no prolonged about to publish, we are to have Sir feel called upon to relinquish their the new imposts, as the country will ada's astonishing war effort. ill-gotten gains in Belgium and the cheerfully respond to new burdens if story is compiled by Mr. Percy Hurd, Balkans. No one can regard speeches it is quickly made aware of their char- with the co-operation of Sir Robert like that of Chancellor Michaelis as genuinely disinterested and sincere and greater volume of money assured adian prime minister in Offeat Briuntil the German Government has by the additions to the budget will tain, the United States and this coun "brought, forth works meet for rework out quickly among the masses try. Much new light is thrown upon pentance" Repentance is turning back and turning back is the last tion on large industry is followed the sential Canadian aspects of after-

nation will go along on a fairly even war-problems which British states-keel, even the we are becoming more men will do well to consider with the It remains a problem whether Michaclis was chosen because he was less most destructive war in all history. and more a factor in the greatest and utmost care. The volume is prescrupulgus than Von Bethmann-Hollweg, or because he was there pliable. Fuel Controller Holding Perhaps both qualities combine to render him a better tool for the Junker. and militarist party. His tour among the enemy capitals is certainly not in-the enemy capitals is certainly not in-ings in the various centres of Onand militarist party. His tour among spired with the aim of bringing about ario and Quebec this week at which peace but rather to nerve the war- the fuel situation will be discussed weary alies of the kaiser to greater with the mayors, presidents of boards weary allies of the kaiser to greater of trade and other large fuel consum-efforts for the days to come. Russia and the East are the only consolation panied by A. P. McCue, of Pittsburg. evidently wish to strike an effective or Fittsburg area. blow there before they are compelled Hamilton, today London will be visit evidently wish to strike an effective the Pittsburg area,

to further retirements in the west and Toronto will be reached of The whole Russian defection has Wednesday. A meeting will be hel clearly been the result of German in- in Ottawa on Thursday, and on Fr triguing, and the same game has been attempted in the Rumanian army ing municipalities have been asked with the result that fifty of these spy to send representatives.

placing a dangerous strain on indus-

Back to Quiet Days. Is it not good to force a rest once in a

by tourists who preferred horses and car-riages to motoring. We came back from our drive full of human interest and horse interest. And the landscapes seemed less dreamlike and more heavenly. We knew something of the people whose houses and gardens we had admired, and we felt that we had acquired a new portrait for the called acquired a new portrait for the galleries of our memories

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ship under which Canada has far out-

while—to jog along over the country roads, stopping to pick wild flowers, or to walk a ways along some tempting lane? Let us go back as often as possible to more quiet days, remembering what we have heard of the world before the tele-phone abolished time and space and provided the whole world into one empti-The Craze for Speed. How machine-like life has become! There is no time when you motor along the most glorious highway, gazing at the crowded the whole world into one small

day or night. We can manage an occasional escape fleeting landscape, for imaginations, fancies or stories of people and their humble friends, horses and dogs. The man at the motor wheel must watch every moment, lest there be some The man at the motor wheel must hitch—and maybe resulting tragedy. He

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which operates between Winnipeg and Toronto, east and west bound. This through train uses the rails of character of our share in the war, and would lead Canada to slacken her Canadian, Government Lines from Winnipeg to Cochrane, the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario (owned by the Ontario Government), from Cochrane to North Bay, and the Grand Trunk from North Bay At Winnipeg "The National" ronto. links up with the Grand Trunk Pacific, serving all the important points of Western Canada.

tion and higher cost of living, no doubt, altho the food control bill, if passed, run all expectations. In a volume, Manitoba capital and the Queen City in the afternoon and Cochrane is wrangling or acrimonious debate over Robert Borden's own story of Can- reached the following night. This is a wonderfully interesting trip through sparsely populated territory of New Ontario, giving the traveller an opportunity of inspecting this fertile region, including the famed clay belt, where tens of thousands of settlers will make their homes in the future. The area of New Ontario is 330,000 square miles, fully four times the size of Old Ontario, and in addition, to great expanses of good farming land, t has wonderful resources in timber, "The National" next threads the

rich districts served by the Timis-kaming and Northern, Ontario, including the Cobalt silver camp and the Timagami Forest Reserve. There is a daylight run over the Grand Trunk through "The Highlands of Ontario" comprising the beautiful Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, and other holi-

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Leave 'foronto 11.30 p.m. daily, arrive Detroit 7.50 a.m. and Chicago 3 p.m. Electric-lighted standard sleeper is operated to Detroit. Further operated to Detroit. Further partie-ulars from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent, or W. B. Howard, Dis-Passenger Agent, Toronto. trict

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**CITY HALL NOTES** The he has paid several visits to Toronto since coming to Canada. the functions which he has attended The shortage of labor has made it have been more or less private in nampossible for the parks commissionture, and comparatively few Toronto er to carry out his original intention of conducting a crusade against the

of coal.

people have had the opportunity to him. It is expected, however, tussock moth on private property as that this will be remedied. No parwell as on the city streets. ticulars of his stay have been receiv-Thirty men were at work yesterday on the ed, but the Exhibition directors are streets fighting the pest. planning to entertain him for an en-

tire day At the city hall today the Domin-During the afternoon he will be asked to review the great war veterion Railway Board will inquire into the charges against the railway companies of holding up cars of coal on the public and high schools. on the their sidings, and also against the lo- grounds, and in the evening will likecal coal dealers for delaying delivery by attend the grand stand perform-

Hallway Di pute at City Hall Tomorrow. Judge Snider. Duncan McDonald

and D. A. Carey, members of the conciliation board to adjust the matters "The governor-general will perform dispute between the Toronto Street the opening ceremony at the Cana-dian National Exhibition. August 27." Railway Co. and its employes, were sworn in to do their duty according The above telegram was received by President Marshall last night in tc law by Mayor Church at the city hall yesterday. The council chamber response to a wire sent to the Duke has been placed at the disposal of the hoard by the mayor.

of Devonshire, who is spending a few weeks in northern Quebec. His Ex-celency will be starting his western tour just about the time the Exhibi-In order that both parties can prepare their case. the hearing will not tion opens, and it is expected that his commence until tomorrow morning.

STOPS WORK ON HIGHWAY.

The minister of public works has given out instructions for the tempor-ary abandonment of the surveying of the provincial road from Brockville to the Quebec boundary. This order has been issued in order that more men might be available to assist farmers in the harvest.

Homeseekers' Excursions to the Land of Wheat.

Homeseekers' excursions to western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific, each Tuesday until October the public and high schools. on the 31, inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent, or W. E. Howard, District Passenger Agent. Toronto, Ont.

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faced by Sir Robert Borden. Meetings in Five Cities **OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS** 

and the business life of the nation, and a subject of surpassing interest, and

sources with which to meet the exi- support for the men in the trenches.

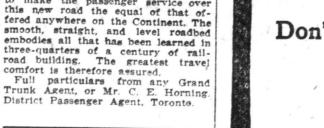
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The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must who is representing the controller i be short and to the point-not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space not be published if the will ers wish them withheld, but Montreal will be the meeting place. For these meetings neighbor every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

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**TUESDAY MORNING JULY 31 1917** 

**THE WEATHER** 

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MATINEE SATURDAY

THE ROBINSPLAYERS

**SPENT ENOUGH TO PAY FOR A HOME** John Doman Says Bad Health Has Cost Him Hundreds

Observatory, Toronto, July 30, 1917.-Showers have occurred today in Quebec and New Brunswick, while in other parts of the Dominion the weather has been fair. It has continued very warm thru-out Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperatures -Dawson. 38-70; Prince Rupert, 46-64; Victoris, 52-62-Vancouver, 54-64; Kam-loops, 46-74; Calgary, 36-72; Medicine Hat, 48-76; Battluford, 52-74; Prince Albert, 50-70; Saskatoon, 45-75; Moose Jaw, 47-82; Regina, 54-83; Winnipes, 52-86; Port Ar-thur, 70-55; Parry Sound, 72-90; London, 75-96; Toronto, 78-98; Kingston, 72-84; Otawa, 68-96; Montreal, 68-92; Halifax, 52-76. -Probabilitiesof Dollars.

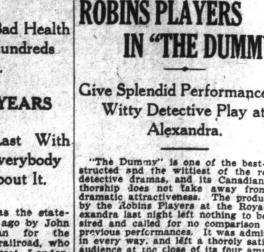
SUFFERED 30 YEARS

Finds Relief at Last With Tanlac - Says Everybody Should Know About It.

Gill and north short-fresh southerly to westerly winds, with showers in some places. Maritime-Moderate to fresh southwest and west winds; thundershowers in some places, but mostly fair and warm. Superior-Moderate winds; fair and Remarkable, indeed, was the statement made a few days ago by John Doman, section foreman for the London & Port Stanley railroad, who A very desirable garment for vacation wear. They are all-wool, double-knit colors. These are spiendid value at our special price, \$2.00 each. lives at 184 Maitland street, London, who declared that he has derived more benefit from two bottles of Tanlac than from other treatment and medicines that had cost him enough money to pay for a good house and lot. His statement fol-

lows: "I have been a sufferer from stom-ach trouble and catarrh in my head for thirty years. My food would sour and seem like lumps of lead in the pit of my stomach. I suffered ter-ribly from the gas on my stomach and heartburn and would sometimes belch up great mouthfuls of a sub-siance so hot and sour it would beich up great mouthfuls of a sub-stance so hot and sour it would put my teeth on edge. My appetite went back on me and for the past two years, that is until I began taking Tanlac, my breakfast consist-ed of corn meal and milk. I was so nervous I could hardly sleep, and would often get up at night and sit around trying to get my nerves quiet so I could get a little rest. I suf-fered a great deal from the catarrh in my head, had flighty feelings, was badly constipated, and always taking something for this trouble. All my strength and energy seemed to leave strength and energy seemed to leave me, and I would get up in the mornings feeling unfit for my work. "I have just finished my second bottle of Tanlac, and have started on my third, and, honestly, it has helped me more than other treat-ment and medicines that have cost

train. DEATHS. DUNLOP-On Monday, July 30, 1917, at the residence, 17 Yarmouth Gardens, James C. and Minuie E. Dunlop. Funeral notice later. JACOBI-At the residence, 151 Walmer road, on July 29, 1917, Withelmina, wi-dow of late Fhilip Jacobi. Funeral private, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Kindly cmit flowers. (Motors.) McKAV-Suddenly, on Sunday, July 29, at Mud Lake, Bertha McKay, aged syears, dearly beloved daughter of John and Nellie McKay. Funeral from 160 Salmon avenue. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 3 p.m. Inter-ment Norway Cemetery. MAHEN-On Monday evening. July 30. Catharine McEnaney, widow of the late Joseph Mahen, formerly of Am-herstburg. Funeral from her sister's residence, 336 Pacific avenue, Thursday, August 2, at 9 a.m. to St. Cecilia's Church. Interment at Mount Hops Cemetery. Mount Hops Cemetery Mount and Windsor papers please copy. (Motors.) Mok Kay. State of the sister's residence, at 9 a.m. to St. Cecilia's Church. Interment at Mount Hops Cemetery Manerstburg and Windsor papers please copy. (Motors.) Mount to st. Cecilia's Church. Interment at Mount Hops Cemetery what it has done for me she's going to want to try it too. Well, it's strait is everybody. ought to know



PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC. **ROBINS PLAYERS RUSSIAN REVOLUTION** IN "THE DUMMY" in Russia. Give Splendid Performance of Witty Detective Play at Alexandra. "The Dummy" is one of the bast-con-structed and the village of the recent of the Russian revolution. The scame of the bast-con-torship dees not fake away found to be do the values of the change that has a create of the Russian revolution. From these street scenes something cartoon-the values of the scenes something cartoon-the values of the scenes of the scenes something cartoon-the trained. The scan of the struct and the scenes of the frame of the values of the scenes in the scenes of the

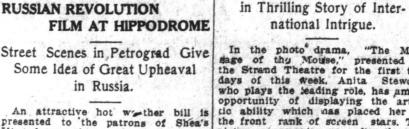
is a pronounced success.

MANY GOOD LAUGHS AT LOEW'S THIS WEEK

Patrons.

Roars of applause and laughter greeted the amusing headline act at Loew's Theatre yesterday when Mau-rice Samuels appeared in "A Day at Ellis Island." This clever comedy playlet is staged in an original man-net arranged in the clever some net, especially in the closing scene, which evoked many expressions of

Bonar Law and Carson End Hopes. Berlin, via London, July 30.—Com-manting on the addresses made in



Lippodrome this week, including as a special feature, the Petrograd street scenes of the Russian revolution. From these street scenes something of

Dumas' immortal drama "Camille" is the headliner at the Regent the beginning of this week, featuring the beautiful emotional film actress Clara Kimball Young. The story deals with the adventure of a susceptible A Film-Drama Set in Snow-Scenes Proves Refreshing to Summer Patrons. With the atwande, which role is taken by Paul Capellani, who, when he comes to Paris, falls a victim to the charms of the celebrated actress "Camille." The old family honor of Armande is supposed to be smirched Armande is supposed to be smirched by attachment to the actress, and Ca-mille, influenced by Armande's father, willingly gives up the youth, altho she loves him, and goes off with a former lover. The emotional favorite has sel-

dom been seen to greater advantage. The story is backed by incidental music by the famed Regent Symphony Orchestra. s comes home from Michigan and sees what it has done for me she's going to want to try it too. Well, it's s great; everybody ought to know belasure from the packed audience. Apart from its thrilling and human interest the picture drama, "The Si-lent Lie," provided a cooling and belasure from the packed audience. Apart from its thrilling and human interest the picture drama, "The Si-and the many appliances he has ad-"Safety First," featuring Mr. and

Sat. Mat. Aug. 4 and In the photo<sup>6</sup> drama, "The Mes-sage of the Mouse," presented at the Strand Theatre for the first two days of this week, Anita Stewart. Entire Week Aug. 6 OUR OWN SHOW who plays the seading role, has ample opportunity of displaying the artis-tic ability which has placed her in the front rank of screen stars. The picture represents an after-the-war possibility. Five European nations bankrupt as a result of the war plan VAUDEVILL

MAT- 10-15+ EVE-10-15-25 Maurice Samuels | Miriam Cooper in "A Day at Ellis Island." Fatty Arbuckle in "The Rough House. Special pictures of 486h Highlanders visit to Chicago, and six other acts. Winter Garden Performance Same a Lower Theatre.

STIRRING PHOTO-DRAMA

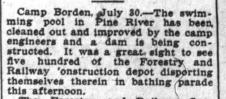
Anita Stewart Plays Leading Role

AT STRAND THEATRE

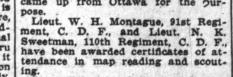


Five Hundred Men Get Relief From Heat by Bathing

Parade.



The Forestry and Railway Con-struction drafts were instructed this afternoon by Major Daily, chief of all Railway and Forestry drafts, who came up from Ottawa for the pur-





## Motorists and tourists will appreciate the variety displayed in this depart-ment. Great range of fine Wool Re-porsible Rugs, in Scottiah Clan and Pamily Tartans, as well as plain colors with tartan reverse. Great variety of prices, ranging from \$5.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00 to \$20.00 each. STREET CAR DELAYS Monday, July 30, 1917. Parliament and Carlton cars, eastbound, delayed 10 minutes at 2.40 p.m. at Don bridge by wagon stuck on track.

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes at 9.21 p.m. at Front and John by train.



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5 TO 61 KING STREET EAST

PEACE NOT IN SIGHT

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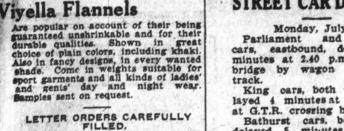
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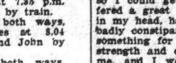
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King cars, both ways, de-layed 4 minutes at 7.35 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes at 8.04 p.m. at Front and John by train

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Street Railway Dis-Hall Tomorrow.

Duncan McDonald members of the conadjust the matters the Toronto Streat its employes, were heir duty according Church at the city council chamber t the disposal of the

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ticket agent; or W. rict Passenger Agent. man workingman would only experience repentance if he left his country in the fold foe. The workingmen haven't done

> Here's a New One. The Vossische Zeitung says: "The fact that Germany desired to arrive at an understanding with England resarding Belgian neutrality before the outbreak of the war and that England made such an understanding impossible would seem to be unknown to Chancellor Bonar Law and Mr Asquith, who was a war premier, and

at times seems to have forgotten this circumstance. "The English Government now disputes the power and authority of the German reichstag and its ability to sive the nation's policies official direcpossession of this disputed authority

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menting on the addresses made in have been disposed of." the house of commons July 26, by ex-Premier Asquith and A. Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, in OXFORD EXECUTIVE WOULD OUST LAURIER which they dealt with the peace re-

solution passed by the German reichs Liberal-Conservative Association "Between the unqualified and sin-cere love of peace of James McDon-Favors Union Government Socialist and Labor member of the house of commons, and the un-Without Opposition Leader. conditional war will of the Conserva-

tive Bonar Law, lies the somewhat Special to The Toronto World.

qualified war will of the former Lib-Woodstock, July 30 .- At a meeting eral premier Asquith. The latter, it would seem, is ready for peace proof the executive of the Liberal-Conservative Association of North Oxvided Germany restores the indedence of Belgium. He probably ford, a number of important resoluford, a number of important resolu-tions bearing on the present political crisis were adopted. The executive went on record as approving the ion of Belgian indemnity. With a went on record as approving the ted by the spirit of Bonar Law general principles of the military serand Sir Edward Carson, the only vice bill, and favoring further action to organize the wealth resources, man-power and woman-power of the country. The stand of Mr. Nesbitt. "George J. Wardle, chairman of the

British Labor party, refers to Asuith but talks like Bonar Law. He the Liberal M.P. for North Oxford temands of the German people that against the extension of the life of the view is government, and his parshould force its government to acticipation in the much-discussed meeting of Liberal politicians in Tocept a peace dictated by a foe who s animated by lust of conquest. Such were condemned. Messra. force, however, the German nation ronto, Guthrie, Pardee and the other Lib must leave to the entente armies erals who voted for an extension of it will continue to oppose it as has been done before. If Chairman the parliamentary term. were compli-Wardle is of the opinion that he is mented upon their action, and the opinion was expressed that in the not noticing among the German maevent of a national union government being formed their names should not fority Socialists, a spirit of repent-

we would reply that the Gerbe overlooked. N. W. Rowell's consistent advocacy of compulsory service was approved lurch in the face of a ten-The executive went on record as he-

lieving that an election should be so and do not propose to do avoided by the formation of a union government, representative of both parties, provided Sir Wilfrid Laurier were not a member of it.

BRANTFORD IS BOOMING.

Many Manufacturing Concerns Are Planning Extensions to Present Premises.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 30.-Industrial ac-

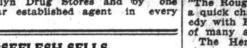
tivity here is being reflected in the building line. The Slingsby Manufacturing Co. has secured a permit for a new -five-thousand-dollar ware-The Kitchen Overall Co., house. tion. Only one answer is possible in house. The Kitchen Overall Co., the face of such an attempt: The which has been occupying rented prerepresentatives of the German people mises thruout the city since its or-must demonstrate that they are in ganization, has secured land on on George street and will shortly build complete new factory. The Brantford Scale Co., which has been handling small-piece munition work, has also felt the wave of prosperity and

has a block of land to the rear of the present premises. Harper, customs broker, 39 Vellington st., corner Bay st. KIDNEY

MANY REFUSE ENLISTMENT.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, July 30.-Of two hundred

and eighty-nine eligible Kent County men canvassed by Lieut. Hosford during the past month, 287 refused to enlist. according to his monthly report. The names of \$17 men were death on June 30 of James Gallagher recently handed to the recruiting of-ficer as being probable recruits, shovel, has been admitted to bail by Forty-eight recruits whose names order of Hon. Justice Sutherland. The were not included in the list were accused's brother, Daniel Rogers, and attested, seventeen being rejected on Hugh Farrell, with whom Rogers account of medical defects and three worked, were bondsmen to the extent being under age



HORSEFLESH SELLS HIGH IN GERMANY

Eighty-Six Cents a Pound, and All Fats at Prohibitive Prices.

Washington, July 30,-Information concerning food costs in Germany received today at the offices of the food administration shows that many dibles, particularly those containing erally are high. Fresh fowls bring \$1.01 a pound, larded goose breast \$2.08; salted goose legs 94c; young country laying hens, \$3.32 each; wellfed geese, \$11 to \$19 each. The egg ration at Hamburg for one week was one egg for each person. Horses are in great demand for food, and horseflesh sells at from 53c to \$6c a pound. Rabbits are sold at \$2 each. Cheese is quoted at from

AMERICAN AND BRITON WIN GERMAN CENSURE

sec to s2c a pound.

Teuton Members of Continuation Committee Edinburgh World Mission Express Opinion.

Berlin, via London, July 30 .- German members of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh World Mission Conference, announce publicly that they no longer consider Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, and Dr. Francis G. Ogilvie, of Edinburgh, representatives of the committee as a result of their "breach of neutrality," and because they are alleged to have urged the closing of German

missions in the English and German colonies. Dr. Mott also is accused of accept ng political missions from President Wilson in violation of his plouge to observe neutrality.

DIES FROM CHILL

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, July 30.-William Schaht, aged 29. died at his home here today as a result of a chill received while washing a motor car. The dead man was employed at a local garage, and while in an overheated condition got coaked with water. He was taken home suffering from chill. but did West not call a doctor, thinking his case not serious. He developed brain fe-ver and death followed in a few

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

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Belleville, July 30 .- Samuel Rogers who was committed to the county jail in this city on a charge of causing the of \$2,000 each, and the accused \$4,000.

hours.

of many amusing escapades. The Hennings proved to be jugglers out of the ordinary, who pre-sented many little features new even,

with

Mayor, the celebrated cartoonist, round off a bill that is well above to old frequenters of this theatre, while Bob Hall delighted the house his clever up-to-the-minute the average. songs and storyettes. SOUSA AT HANLAN'S POINT. Other good numbers were the Ves-per Duo in music and song, "The

Songs and storyettes. Other good numbers were the Ves-per Duo in music and song, "The Howard Sisters," in novelty quick change dances, "Valayda and her Bra-zilian Nuts," an amusing musical comedy turn, and Fred Webber and Co., ventrikoquists. The entire bill is one that is sure to please all in search of a hearty laugh, with something of a more serious nature here and there. HOT SPELL HELPS CROPS. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 30.—While Brant-ford citizens sweltered today with the barometer at 96, district farmers are rejoicing over the continued hot weather. The hay crop now safely garnered in, will be a record one. Raspberry growers report that there will be a bumper crops are coming along splendidly. Sousa here the torone the torone the torone the torone the the torone the the torone the

CZEMA is not a disease of the blood, and therefore can-

not be cured by internal treatment. The curative agent

must be applied directly to the inflamed, itching skin.

pital and the various units.

Major-General Logie went to To-ronto this morning. With an excessive humidity in the air, Sunday was a most oppressive day, the thermometer ranging from 96 to 102 in the shade. Even at 10 2.m. the mercury stood at \$2 degrees Yesterday it was still hot, but wit a strong wind, which last year would have raised a bad sand storm, but owing to the increased growth of

grass the sand only blows where

there are roadways. EX-POLICEMAN IN JAIL.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, July 30.-Ex-Policeman Thiel is in jail today waiting trial on charges of reckless driving and being in charge of a motor car while in toxicated. The former policeman ran down two girls, seriously injuring one. The girl is in a critical condition and Thiel is being held pending further developments.

STEAL PRIEST'S CAR.

To know this is to save much time and suffering, for it is on this Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, July 30.—Automobile thieves entered the garage of Rev. Father Smith, St. Paul street west, last night, and took his car. At Grimsby the priest's car was discarded and another taken. Five men are said to have left Grimsty with the second stolen car, in direction of St.

Catharines. British Columbia Liberals

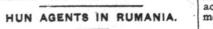
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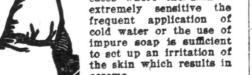
Moose Jaw, Sask., July 30 .- Brit ish Columbia Liberals will not be Winnipeg this week. No official in-Winnipeg this week. No ifficial invitation to attend has been extended

Conflicting reports have been is-sued as to their part in gathering, but information regarding the matter has been ascertained from Vancouver. It is said that while there was no objection to their presence the gathering was intended primarily to be for the prairie provinces and that this fact explains why no invitation was sent.

HUN AGENTS IN RUMANIA.

have been extremely active among naval air service on works at Bruges the troops and peasantry of Ruman-and in Arras thruout Middelkerke and and in Arras thruout Middelkerke and London: July 30.-German agents ia, advising the Rumanians to follow "the example of the Russian were dropped with good results, nur army," according to information re- merous explosions being caused. All the machines and pilots returned ceived here. During the past week, the ad- safely."





by the clothing or as the result of an injury of some kind. In some cases where the skin is extremely sensitive the

account that Dr. Chase's Ointment has been able to establish such an enviable record as a cure for eczema and kindred diseases of the skin. Chafing and irritation of the skin is the usual cause of eczema. The irritation may be caused

eczema. But whatever may be





60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Be suspicious of the druggist who tries to talk you into accepting aubstitute.

ing. Lieut.-Col. John Collins, of Stanley Barracks, was a visitor in camp this afternoon. not the least being the reception in Chicago of the 48th Highlanders. The Forty privates of the Forestry De-pot have been transferred to the No. Universal Weekly, the cartoons by H.

EVERY 'CAMILLE pot have been transferred to the No. 2 special service company, on the eve of the Forestry draft leaving for overseas. All Railway Construction and Forestry drafts now in military district No. 2 have been absorbed into the Forestry and Railway Construc-tion depot here. Corp. A. G. Freman, B. F. and P. T. School, Ptes. S. Cohen and E. R. Enright, No. 2 Army Service Corps training depot, have been struck off SIDNEY DREW COMEDY Theatre Cooled by Frozen Air

MADISON BATHURST ANN PENNINGTON training depot, have been struck off as illegally absent. Some 400 books have been received "The Little Boy Scout" Cub Comedy; Gaumont World Tour and Canadian Review. by the chaplains' department as a gift from the Toronto Public Library. They will be distributed to the hos

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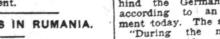
Effective Bombardments Carried Out Against Enemy

London, July 30. - Effective raids have been carried out by British naval airmen in various sectors be-

hind the German lines in Belgium, according to an official announce-ment today. The statement reads: "During the night of Saturday bombing raids were made by the naval air service on works at Bruges

navai air service on works at Bruges and in Arras thruout Middelkerke and Ghistelles. Several tons of bombs were dropped with good results, nu-









2. Left on bases—Buffalo 9, Toronto 8. Umpires—O'Erien and Mullin. The second went 15 innings to a tie, six runs each. Blackburne and Thomp-son contributed four hits each, and La-iole and Schultz turned in three each. The Leafs hit Tyson and McCabe for twenty raps. McCabe was called on when the Leafs tied the score in. the eighth with two left on. He made Truesdale fly to right. The Leafs had many chances to win, but could not produce. Buffalo put over two runs in the open-ing inning and added one in the second. Our first came in the second: Alten-berg's single, Blackburne's double and Lalonge's infield out scored it. We tacked on one in the fifth, but Buffale shoved over two in the sixth on clean hitting. Schultz and Blackburne had hits that gave us a single run in the second stored over the second showed over the second showed over two in the sixth on the second showed over the sixth on clean hitting. Schultz and Blackburne had hits that gave us a single run in the second showed over two in the sixth on clean hitting. Schultz and Blackburne showed over the second showed over the second showed over the second showed over two in the sixth on clean hitting. Schultz and Blackburne showed over the second showed second showed over the second showed second showed second showed second showed second showed secon

We tacked on one in the fifth, but Buffalo shoved over two in the sixth on clean hitting. Schultz and Blackburne had hits that gave us a single run in the sixth, and the count stood 6 to 3 when Buffalo scored again in the seventh. Larry's boys let down the gate in the eight and there was some lively doings. McDonald booted Whiteman's roller to start the fun. Lajole helped it along with a double. Schultz hit thru short to count the first, but was forced at second by Altonberg Blackburne hit to short and No. 2 counted. Lalonge filed out, but Thompson dropped a Texas Leaguer be-bind tecond for the third run. Tyson was sent to the barn and McCabe took up the burden. Trueedale filed out. Thompson tightened up nicely and the Bisons hever had a real chance after this. With one down in the minth White-man singled and Lajole beat out a bunt. The twelfth saw another chance tossed away. Lajole and Schultz Singled to start it. but nothing resulted. The thirteenth was even worse. Thompson opened with a smart hit, and Truesdale field on McCabe to walk White-man son the down rolled to first. On-slow called on McCabe to walk White-man son Lajole, and his judgment was

sacrificed. Jacobson rolled to first. On-slow called on McCabe to walk White-man and La'ole, and his judgment was good, as Schultz forced Larry at second. The fouriteenth ran along the same lines. The old base hit was not there. With one out Blackburne singled, only to be forced at second by Lalonge. Thompson followed with a hit and Truesdale followed suit. Jacobson forced

Truesdale followed suit. Jacobson forced Truesdale at the half-way stop. Whiteman banged out a double to star: off the fifteenth and the manager sacrificed. Onslow again called the old walk into commission, and Schultz was not given a chance to hit. Altenberg bounded to the pitcher and Whiteman was nipped between third, and home was nipped between third and home

Blackburne filed out and the umpire Second Game, A.B. R. H. called the game Buffalo-Kopp, l.f. ..... Cable, 2b. ..... McDonald, s.s. Carlstrom, 3b Jackson, c.I Hummel, 10 Gill, r.f.

Onslow, c Tyson, p McCabe, p. Totals Toronto-Truesdale, 2b. . . . . acobaon, c. Whiteman, 1.f. Lajoie, 1b. Schultz, 3b.

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### BUFFALO AND LADIES' DAY.

BUFFALO AND LADIES' DAY. The final game with Buffalo will be played today, and fadies will be admit-ted free Montreal will be here tomor-ted tree a former International term, when a double-header is scheduled. agent, wants a trial

At Bosion.-Ruth allowed Chicago but four hits in the opening game of the ser-ies between Boston and Chicago yester-day, and the leaders were defeated 3 to 1. The victory places Boston within one game of tying Chicago for the lead. Wil-liams, who started in the first inning and gave way to Danforth, who held the locals to one run. After the second in-ning Chicago made but one hit off Ruth. Score: R.H.E. Chicago .....  $0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -1 \ 4 \ 2$ Boston .....  $2 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -3 \ 8 \ 2$ Batteries—Williams, Danforth and Schulk: Euth and Agnew.

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0 At Montreal-Slattery's nome run in 0 the first inning of yesterday's game with 1 the bases full gave the locals the fifth 2 game of the series over Rochester, 6 to 6 5. Score: R.H.E. Bochester ..... 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 5 5 1 Montieal ..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 7 2 Eatieries-Smith and Sandberg; Hersche and Madden.

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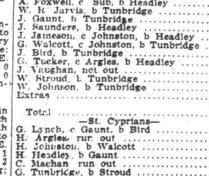
A Washington despatch says: William Murray, infielder, obtained by the Wash-irgton Club from Brown University, has been sent to the Toronto International League Club for the remainder of the

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS TO HOLD BIG MEET

The Association of Honorably Dis-charged Soldiers are holding a big boxing and athletic meet at the island stadium a on Civic Holiday night. The funds will so to building a clubhouse. The follow-ing bouts na 'e been arranged : Flyweight-Hart v. Duffy. 108 lbs.—Canden v. Cooper. 112 lbs.—Puckey McGrath v. Gould. 118 lbs.—Kelly v. Tossel. 125 lbs.—Kelly v. Tossel. 135 lbs.—Ed Price v. Bourdon. 135 lbs.—Fern Bull v. A. Barwell. A physical culture exhibition by Artie Edmunds. Pocket Hercules, of Toronto; bayomet fighting competition open to all soldiers and cx-soldiers, for gold medals, will be held.

The entries should be sent to Lieut. Williams, 313 Avenue road. Hill. 4803.

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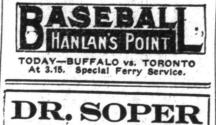
The first time admission was ever charged to see a baseball game was on-July 20, 1859, according to the records. The game was played between teams representing Brooklyn and New York. The game was played at the Fashion race course, in Long Island, now no longer in existence. What was in those days a vast crowd at a baseball game essembled to witness the contest, that is 1500 persons. And they each paid 50c admission

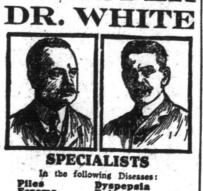
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is feared he has been killed. The last heard of him was that at considerable risk he went out to fetch an ambulance for the purpose of carrying away a com-panion who had been badly wounded. He was the son of the famous Lewes trainer and his successes included the Interna-tional hurdle at Gatwick. Lieut. T. P. Kilpin, who has died of wounds, rowed in the Bedford School eight at Henley regatta in 1314. Lieut, J. A. P. Whin-ney, killed, was in the running eight and the football fifteen at Rugby. Major E. M. F. Momber, died of wounds, was well-known in army Rugby football circles as a crack forward. Lieut. Marice King, who died in hospital at Kantara from fever, was a splendid all-round athlete. When at Borlase School. Mariow, he played on the cricket and football elevens, captained both, and won the bowling prize. He also won the athletic cham-pionship and set up new records in the high jump and throwing the cricket ball, in addition to equailing the school record in the 100 yards. Capt. G. W. T. Lind-sey, killed in a flying accident near Bristol, went out with the original ex-peditionary force and was wounded in November. 1914. Subsequently he went to Salonica, from where he was invalided home. At Wellington and the Royal Miltary Academy he won great distinc-tion in field sports, and at Woolwich se-cured the championship bugle just before the war, when he created a record in winning the 120 yards, quarter, half, one and two-mile rares. He was also a splendid soccer player and cricketer. R.C.Y.C.-

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Lake Shore Lawn **Bowling League Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals** 

The Lake Shore Lawn Bowling League played at Port Credit Saturday for the Harrison Trophy. Results: --Primary Competition-First Round-Rev. G. P. Duncan (Port Credit) de-feated Wm. Harper (Lang Branch). C. Halford (Long Branch) defeated C. Green (Oakville). G. Bryer (Mimico) defeated F. Kelk (Lorne Park). J. B. L. Grout (Oakville) defeated E.

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J. C. Smith (Burlington) enters the finals on a bye and will play the winner of the Halford-Grout game.
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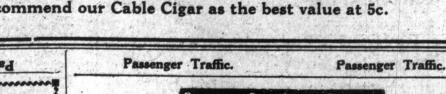
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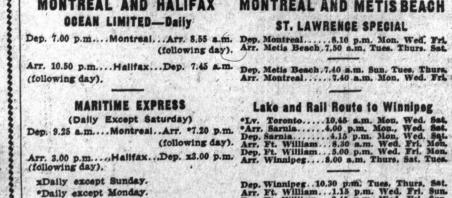
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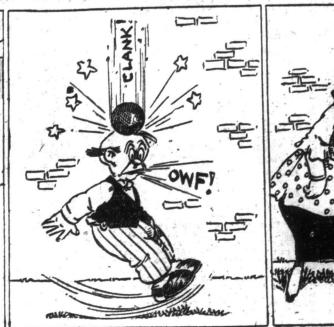


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Mewburn was forstock merly assistant adjutant-general journal in America, on a tour of in-Toronto military district. terests of the men overseas. It pub-Willinsky. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Drinkwater, spection to the munition factories, Lieut. A. D. Gray, son of Mr. John G. Gray, president of the St. Lawlishes a monthly journal. "The Kins-Guilty of four charges of theft, Arcame across a man earning \$20 per Montreal, are at the Hotel Samoset, thur N. Drouen was sentenced to serve man." which is regularly full of inday, who up to the time the call came Rockland, Maine. two years in Kingston Penitentiary when he appeared in police court yes-terday morning. The prisoner had stolen a quantity of tools from the Canadian Rumley Company, a razor and sweater coat from Frank Connor, rence Starch Works, Port Credit, has for munitions, was a barber. He had quickly developed an aptitude for a certain essential kind of work in the been awarded the military cross. He lost his right eye during an engage-WOMEN'S Mrs. A. D. Braithwaite is spending some time at Cacouna with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Drummond, ment last March, but kept right on until reinforcements arrived. munition factories, and was in great demand. Montreal. The 110th Regiment will hold mus Thus, there has been much changketry practice next Thursday night. ing of place since war came, accom-"C" Co. using the St. Lawrence ar-mories range, and "A," "B," and "D" companies the Hart House ranges. The whole battalion proceeds to Long Branch on Sunday next, leaving the Union Station on the 10 cm (THP Miss Isabel Cassidy and Miss Fielen MASS panied by a rather freakish redistri-bution of wealth, not only in Russia. Currie spent the week-end with friends at Sparrow Lake. ORDER BLANK .... TEAR OUT .... MAIL TODAY after the revolution, but in Canada as well. Thousands of people are Mrs. William C. Dillon and Mrs. coming into sufficient money to live comfortably for the first time, and THE TORONTO WORLD, Don. W. Callumt have returned from Union Station on the 10 a.m. G.T.R. MEETING TORONTO, CANADA Cobourg, and are at the Queen's, train. Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please ship me, all charges prepaid, one complete set of RIDPATH'S LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL LITERATURE in 25 volumes, bound in Holliston Linen, and I agree to pay the balance of \$27.00 at the rate of \$3.00 per month, beginning on the first day of the month following receipt of books. When I have paid for the Library it becomes my property. According to a letter from Capt. they are doing much buying. They Niagara-on-the-Lake. According to a letter from Capt. Joe Thompson to the mayor, the Toronto Irish Regiment is likely to go to France as a unit within a few weeks, possibly during the first week in August. The brigade with which the Irish battalion was camp-ing in the south of England was hombed by a soundarp of Generat A. Curry Mrs. J. P. McKinney, Mr. are not necessarily extravagant. But Mr. and Mrs. Northway, of Toronto, the high cost of living is forcing and Mrs. Allen Kendall, Miss Kendall, masses of the people to exercise strict economy, and the impulse for econare visiting in Vancouver as the guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Mrs. Frederick B. Shipp, Miss Lillian Shipp, Mr. Harold Shipp, Mr. Claxton Win-the-War omy is strengthened by the uncer-Musselson, Mrs. William G. Cochran. No Collectors to Annoy You tainty as to the length of the war. Mrs. Broadhead, Miss Broadhead Miss GILLE I understand that in order to economize in clerk hire and other collection expenses, the United Newspaper Association has consented to send out all notices of monthly dues and issue receipts therefor, and to whom I will make all future payments direct by mail. bombed by a squadron of German planes. Considerable damage was Convention Delightfully Cool, Three Hours From Major and Mrs. Allen gave a dinner Toronto. Port McNicoll, but three hours' done by the Hun shells, but the To-FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 3rd Irish had no casualties from ronto party at the Queen's Royal on Saturpleasant journey from Toronto, is the the raid. 8 p. m., at the Arena Lieut. Bernard, who entered the gateway to the Great Lakes. Steam-The Program and Speakers will be announced in Wednesday's Newstrenches two years ago as a private in the 19th Battalion, and who was Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moncrieff and chip express leaves Toronto 2 p.m. Mr. Ernest Moncrieff spent the weekeach Wednesday and Saturday, mak-Occupation...... Town....... Byery Woman who loves her Country should attend this Con-vention and work with the men to "carry on" the war to a successful issue recently given a commission, has now been awarded the military medal. end at Niagara-on-the-Lake. DIRT ing direct connection at Port McNicoll with either steamship Keewatin Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, Pitts-burg, are at the Queen's Royal. Despite the excessive heat, the 109th Regiment had a weekly turn-out of 291 men last night. The evenfirm connected with ..... Assiniboia, for Sault Ste. Marie. Port Arthur and Fort William. Parhave lived here since ...... ticulars from any Canadian Pacific issue, Convenors: Miss McSloy, St. Catharines, spent ing was devoted to musketry prac-(If under age, father, mother or guardian should sign this order). FOR CASH IN FULL WITH ORDER, DEDUCT 10 PER CENT., REMITTING \$25.20 ONLY. ticket agent. or W. B. Howard, Dis-MRS. A. M. HUESTIS MRS. L. A. HAMILTON tice. Owing to next Monday being civic holdiay the weekly parade will Sunday at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Passenger Agent, Ont. Mrs. F. H. Knight and the Misses Knight, Rochester, are spending the not be held. 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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Matrimony and Business



O you think that a girl who takes up a profession or a trade seriously with the intention to be a man-sometimes THE man in her home-is unwomanly?" asked the Business Girl of the Older Woman as we all three sat at luncheon one day not long ago. "Most certainly not," said the Older Woman. "Even if she marries it's no detri-

ment to have learned a good paying trade." "Oh, you mean a man has more respect for a woman who can go out and earn a living for herself and her children than he has for the helpless sort. That may be true, but I

haven't quite made you understand what I had in mind." The Business Girl puckered up her forehead in rather a distressed fashion and tried putting her question in a

different way: "Don't you think a girl who has studied a trade seriously has a right

not to try to interest herself in love and marriage unless, of course, the very most right Mr. Right subpoenas her as a witness to his affection in the court of love?" We all laughed, but the Older Woman exclaimed:

"Why, child, you don't expect a girl, simply because it happens that she has to support the family, is going to give up sweethearts, little firitations, atres, flowers, candies, and all the rest of her youthful pleasures, and step right from the office or the shop into married life? Surely you don't think any girl is going to do that?" She fairly gasped at the idea-the Older Woman

## With a Single Eye.

"Yes, that's just what I do mean," said the Business Girl. "I have a good position now, and I'm working exactly as if it were the only position in all the world. That's why I'm really making it pay. Would I do as well, do you think, if I expected it to last only until a more attractive one called me?" "I think I understand," said the Older Woman, but I knew she didn't in

the least-really. "When a boy learns a trade," went on the girl, "he learns it to keep it as long as he lives and, if he's worth while at all, he grows year by year and gets to be a power in his little world any way. But a girl with one eye on her work and the other on some prince who will come and rescue her from her Cinderella task is not much use to any one, and least of all to herself. It's bad for the eyes," laughed the Business Girl.

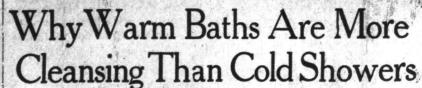
"Take my own case, for instance," said the Business Girl. "I earn a good salary and with my help father can care for and educate the children until they grow up. The girls may marry, but the boys cannot be much help to us for a number of years. If the right Mr. Right should by any chance ask me to marry him during that time I believe that in some way it would be made possible for me to do it without leaving father in the lurch.

"Now, supposing instead of forging ahead as I'm trying to do, I was giving about half my thoughts each day to some beau or other, a new dress, a fresh pair of gloves or a flower for my hat, all in order to interest the particular young man who happened to be 'courting' me at that particular time, and wondering if he was going to take me or the Other Girl to the dance. You know all the heart aches and jealousies-they are certainly distracting." "Yes, indeed," said the Older Woman knowingly, "but they are a part

of a girl's life. You can't just work and work, and never have any society. No girl can and be happy, and if you're not happy you'll get sick, and then what help will you be to your father?"

"But I honestly believe I'm as happy as any girl I know, I'm so sort of exhilarated over my work. I meet quite a number of nice men every day and they talk to me about things that interest me a whole lot more than the fact that I have blue eyes and curling hair. And evenings and holidays I'm with the children. Sometimes we read at home, then again we go to the park or to some show. We have jolly times together and I like to feel I'm omething to them besides a part of a roof and three meals a day."

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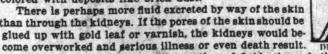


## By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

PAIN in the back is more often a skin malady than anything else. The kidneys are seldom a source of backache. This fact cannot be repeated

The skin and the kidneys are interlocking directorates. When the skin is most active, the kidneys may be least active and vice versa. The water lost through the skin often leaves the kidney fluids thick and highly colored with deposits like brick dust.



The unclogged, freely moving action of fluids through the human body prevents the accumulation or damming up of the waste and refuse, which

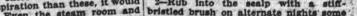
the wear and tear of life necessarily they may not be worth the blue, chilly, brings to pass. 'Moreover, water has a unpleasant sensations induced. chemical as well as a mechanical action; If a cold bath causes a glow to the

Cold Bath's Value.

Here is a good reason for vigorous washing, massage and other methods to promote activity of the skin than is gen-erally found. If there were no other reasons for exercises such as produce profuse perspiration than these, it would be enough. Even the steam room and



A-These are little worm-like, twisted veins of different sizes, common in the legs of women and others whose move-ments are limited. They also occur in other parts of the anatomy. When the blood does not flow smoothly and rapid-by they may appear. Varioose yoins



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"Yes, yes," said the Older Woman. "Well, I must be going now, but I'll see you soon." And away she hurried with a sigh of relief.

## A Secondary Consideration?

The Business Girl, who wanted to talk with a woman, and I exchanged glances.

"She talked so fast," I said. "I thought I wouldn't interrupt her." "A girl can be good and womanly," inquired the girl of me, "even if she has to help support the family and cannot keep her mind eternally fixed on

matrimony and all the details of acquiring a husband, can't she?" "Well, we don't call a man unmanly who tends to his business first and makes marriage a secondary consideration, do we?" I answered, and we both

laughed. "That's it-that's it!" said the Business Girl, her face aglow with the loy of finding some one who understood. "That's it! Oh, I'm so thankful you just happened to be here. I think my heart was aching to speak to a

of the stranger who had so startled me? "Look over by the door, Lillian." I said, in a low voice, "not suddenly as if

This honey makes a delicious filling for When selecting quinces for preserving choose large, smooth fruits Quinces are distorted in shape usual 3, and it is, therefore, necessary to be especially watchful in selecting them, because the little dark bruises that may look only. This honey makes a delicious filling for and it is, **Delicitation This honey makes a delicious filling for** in stare, or may be used as a flavor for custards, puddings, taploca, corn-starch, or added to a lemonade or other cold fruit drink. **Quince Honey.** "Oh-h-h!" she breathed, and turning, she looked swiftly at the place I had in-dicated. "I see a disappearing back which looks as though it might belong to a 'masher.' I just caught sight of him as he turned -well set-up man about middle age, hair

Peel and grate the quinces and cook sprinkled with gray, rather stunning ing. Oh! it's chicken pie here today." little dark bruises that may look only

fruit is selected in the first place, and it is kept in a cool, dry place, it will re-main frosh for a long time, especially if wiped off occasionally with a dry cloth. Several delicious and unusual dishes which will take the place of baked apples can be made of quinces. Baked Quinces. Peel and core quinces, filling core with sugger and a small section of preserved singer or a dash of grated lemon rind. Elace in a baking dish with plant. little dark bruises that may look only little dark bruises that may look only little dark bruises that may look only little dark bruises that may look and solut tura quickly into discolorations and spoil the entire quince. However, if perfect fruit is selected in the first place, and dot the grate the quinces and allow to sim-mer until there is a clear syrup. Then add the grated quince and allow to sim-try the grate the quinces and the grate the selected in the first place, and in the grate the quinces and the grate the selected in the first place, and in the grate the quinces and selected in the first place, and in the grate the quinces and selected in the first place, and in the grate the quinces and selected in the first place in the first place in the first place in the grate the quinces and the grate the quinces and the grate in the grate the quinces and the grate the quinces and the grate the quinces and the grate in the grate the quinces and the grate the quince and the quince and the grate the quince and the quince

Peel and core quinces, filling core with sugar and a small section of preserved singer or a dash of grated lemon rind. Flace in a baking dish with plenty of thats very little water. Cover the dish soon as dry cover them with sugar, on and batic slowly in a moderate oven wnith tender, which will take a few hours. Serve cold, topped with whipped Truit. Scald the quinces, thèn boil for eight minutes. Place them in the kettle containing the sugar and a little water. To containing the sugar and a little water. State of a deep. clear red. Remove from the hats very little water. To an outper we cold, topped with whipped Truit. Scald the quinces, thèn boil for eight minutes. Place them in the kettle containing the sugar and a little water. store and drain the quince pleces. As hotels, and ought to be horsewhipped at top and bottom, and let them stand in a dry place over night. Then pack in top and bottom, and let them stand in a cream. To con outper we cold, topped with whipped

hours. Serve cold, topped with whipped cream. To can quince, peel and carefully re-move all the serve. Then cut in quarters or smaller portions if desired, and cook in a slightly heavy syrup. Flavor with any of the winter fruits-tion with any of the winter fruits-tion with any of the winter fruits-tion with any of the surved pineapple it can be poured in jelly glasses and the surved in jelly oranges, grape fruit or canned pincapple it can be poured in jelly glasses and •in fruit salads. They can alco be used scaled for use in later days.

HERE'S something so "confidential" about a of WORDS-the flower does its sweetest best to speak

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flower-especially about that loveliest of love's for them with perfumed breath. If only the roses tokens, the rose-that it seems to breathe the could tell what he whispered-if before they wither innermost thoughts of the giver to the receiver who they could repeat what she says-if only they could listens with eager heart. Be HE ever so timid and divulge what they KNOW-wouldn't THEIR world be SHE ever so shy-if THOUGHTS must take the place happier because of the message the roses' beauty bears?

**REVELATIONS OF A** 

"Yes, I do," I assented, and then we

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By Adele Garrison

the Turkish bath are justified for the same obvious purpose. When all is said and done, the cold of the following:

Fluid extract of pilocarpine. Tincture of cantharides..... Tincture of capsicum...... Quinine sulphate..... dram dram dram 

When all is said and done, the cold bath, cold shower and cold sponge are valuable only so far as they do not tor-ment the victim who boasts of them. They do not cleanse or kill the animalcules of the skin; therefore, if they fail as tonics and perspiration-provokers

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then there might have developed a

worth while. As it is, he has done you

to write me again. In the meantime,

iendship which would have been really

3-Eat plenty of green vegetables, fresh fruits, stewed fruits, and drink three quarts of distilled water daily. Wash the face in cold water and cleanse with a soft, neutral soap. Bathe the skin in a solution of glycerine and peroxide, equal parts, and use some good cold cream upon venturing outdoors in the sunlight and wind.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are

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weeks ago I met a handsome, dashing traveling man. He became immediately interested in me and com-

turned our attention to the menu cards. "I'm fearfully hungry," Lillian an-We met often, but clandestinely. I I just caught sight of him as he turned nounced. "I've been digging all mornasked him once why he never asked to take me out, and he answered: "Sweetheart, I am jealous of even the momentary glances you bestow upon other men." I was flattered, and, not having heard many such assertions before, I thought he loved me with all his soul.

> see in his watch a likeness of a woman and babe. He confessed, tearfully, that the woman was his wife and the babe their little son. I said to him: "I do love you, but I cannot wreck a home." And although he swore he loved me only, I left him,

dear, don't you feel that this experi-cnce should be a lesson not to meet men ly, and I know I shall love him unto

Tell me, did I do right in breaking my own heart, or should I go on with this love affair, always with the ghosts of his wife and child before CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN.

an injustice which cannot be overlooked. Such careless, if not despicable, acts are enough to spoil faith in the world in Coat with Trimmings of Moleskin Gray Fox. general. I am glad that yours remains nembittered, and I'm going to ask you

YOUTHFUL fur coat is hard to A find, but this charming model was designed for the girl who is yet in her teens. It is of moleskin cut in flaring lines with set-in sleeves. A generous collar and muff-cuffs of gray fox add to

inquiry on subjects of feminine interest the youthful appearance of the coat. from young women readers of this paper. The lining is of a soft, figured silk of a and will really to them do the the and will reply to them in these columns. Crepe weave, having a background of Letters to Miss Laurie should be ad- nale amethyst with purplish-blue flowers scattered over its surface. dressed to her, care this office.

plimented me in various ways.

this stolen love, dear, especially when he had nothing to say against the woman who is the mother of his child. Why could he not have been frank with you and told you of his wife and child and

Her voice held all the glee of a gor-mandizing child. "I don't think these Just two nights ago I happened to

and have never seen him since. My heart yearns for him constant-

in this dangerously unconventional way? death.

By ANNIE LAURIE ONSCIENCE-STRICKEN: Dear

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a woman of 41. A few

woman, I want to say to you that you did perfectly right. Now, aside from the other woman's standpoint, let me ask you if you could ever have any confidence at all in a manwho would have made love to you while

he was wearing another woman's picture in his watch? Would you ever be able to expect any real love from him? Would ever feel at all sure of him? I hate to suggest that he was making sport of you, for that seems rather hard, but it looks that way to an outsider. There would never be any happiness in

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CLASSIFIED Six times daily. once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word.		WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	Beans-Canadian, wax and green, 200 to 40c per 11-ouart basket. Cabbage-A drug on the market. Carrots-las to 20c per dozen bunches. Cauliflower-\$50 to \$2.25 per case. Celery-Kalamszoo, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches; nont-grown, \$1.25 per dozen	The World wants to emphasize the point right here that cattle of the qual- ity sold to the Swift Canadian Co. yes- terday if shipped direct to the Union Stock Yards will command as good and		Hampers
Help Wanted	Properties For Sale	Peccelete many ant any stille	bunches. Cucumbers-75c to \$1 per 11-quart bas- ket, an odd one at \$1.25; imported, \$2.25	In many cases better prices than it con-	CHAS. S.	SIMPSON
HAVE a very attractive proposition to offer several energetic men who are capable of securing a good business	25 Acres on Electric Railway	Receipts were not generally cuite so heavy on the wholesale fruit market yes- terday.		the highest quality to the best possible advantage.	\$8.60: 14 cattle, 12,270 lbs., at \$8.75; 20	DROWNED IN MOHAWK
representing the largest health and accident insurance company in Can- ada. Our liberal policy provides com- plete protection for all sicknesses and	ONE HOUR'S RIDE from the cantre of	Raspberries brought from 16c to 25c per	dozen.	Total receipts were 85 cars, 1808 cat-	steers, 2180 lbs., at \$10.50; 12 steers, 14,180 lbs., at \$10.50; 15, 18,000 lbs., at 14,000 lbs., at \$10.50; 15, 18,000 lbs., at	13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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of \$1 per month. H. J. King, Secre- tary, Merchants Casualty Company, Hoyal Bank Building, Toronto.	\$1250: tern., \$8 down and \$8 monthly Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 150 Victoria St.	Strawberries. Strawberries still came in in small lots.	basket. Parsley—A drug on the market	Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co.	154/c lb.; 7 lambs, weighing 590 lbs., at 144/c; 35 lambs, 2440 lbs., at 15c; 4 calves, 490 lbs., at 14c; 1, 140 lbs., at 12c; 3	Special to The Toronto World.
Mechanics Wanted	Four Acres of Black Loam	and sold at lic to 14c per box, the bulk soing at 12c to 13c per box. Cherries.	Peppeis-Green, Canadian, 50c to 75c per six-quart basket, \$1 to \$1.50 per 11- quart basket.	The Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. sold 14	calves, 660 lbs., at 14%c, a total of \$94;	Brantford, July 30.—Paul a Macedonian, from Hamilt
TOOLMAKEPS wanted on small muni- tion parts. Rates, 65c anu 70c per	SHORT DISTANCE from Oshawa; price \$500; close to lake and station; terms	, Cherries were scarce, the sweet ones	New potatoesNo. 1's, \$5 to \$5.50 bbl.; Canadians, 50c per 11-quart basket. Vegetable marrow-40c to 50c per 11-	yesterday at the following prices : Good butcher cattle at from \$10.50 to \$10.85; medium ouchers, \$9.75 to \$10.25; com- mon butchers, \$9 to \$0.50; best cows, \$8	A. W. Talbor, for the Wm. Davies Co., A. W. Talbor, for the Wm. Davies Co.,	has been visiting in the the past two weeks, and wh go to Toronto shortly, was
hour. Apply Toronto Plate Glass Com- pany.	32 down and 32 monthly. If you intend building on your lot, we will advance you \$200 for every \$100 your pay down	sold at 90c to \$1.10 per 11-quart basket, and 50c to 60c per six-quart, the few sweets selling at \$250 to \$75 per 11	quart basket.	mon butchers, \$9 to \$9.50; best cows, \$8 to \$8.25; good cows, \$7.50 to \$7.75; com- mon cows, \$1 to \$7.25; canners, \$5.50;	Park-Blackwell Co.	this afternoon at Mohaw With two chums, Bogoff an
Articles For Sale	Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria St.	sweets selling at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 11- quart basket, and \$1.25 to \$1.50 per six- quart.	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	buils, \$8 to \$9, and feeders, \$8 to \$8.50.	W. J. Neely bought 150 cattle for the Park-Blackwell Co., paying from \$10 to \$10.50 for good butchers: medium but-	he went in the canal chann could swim, but got into d
ALVER'S Pile Ointment will relieve your suffering from piles. Sent to you on	5 Acres and Barn-\$75	Blueberry shipments were heavy, the bulk selling at \$1 to \$1.75 per 11-outer	Fall wheat, bush\$2 50 to \$2 55 Gose wheat, bush\$2 50	14½c; 10 sheep at Sc to Sc; 20 calves at 11c to 14½c, and one deck of hogs at 16¼c lb., fed and watered.	cherg \$9.60 to \$9.90; common Dulchers,	Astorov also took cramps
receipt of fifty cents. Write O. P. Alver, 501 sherbourne streat, Toronto.	Cash BALANCE, \$7 monthly, for this market	bulk selling at \$1 to \$1:75 per 11-quart basket, a very few exceptionally choice ones bringing \$2 per 11-quart basket.	Buckwheat - None offersd.	C. Zeagman & Sons.	from \$7.50 to \$8.50. Dave McDonald sold a load of heifers for A. Cormack of Paisley at from \$9.65	firemen were called ,and w
SCALES, meat slicer and account regis- ter, slightly used; a shap. They can be	for growing vegetables; convenient to	Red currants were not shipped in so heavily as they have been and brought	Rve-ione offered. Hay and Straw Hay, new, per ton	good butcher cattle, weighing about 980	to \$10 per cwt.	an hour the body was recov attempts at resuscitation fa
seen at 426 Spadina avenue, 'loronto.	to suft. Hubbs & Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria S:	from 35c to 47c per six-quart basket, and 65c to 90c per 11-quart, also at 7c and 8c	Hay, new, per ton\$12.00 to \$13.00 Hay, No. 1, per ton15.00 16.00 Hay, No. 2, per ton12.00 13.00 Straw W. Der ton12.00	1060 lbs., at \$10; one load, 1035 lbs., at \$10; one load light butchers, \$80 lbs., at \$9.60; one load stockers, \$25 lbs., at \$8.25;	A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST-FOMESEEKERS' EX.	FIRE AT BELLEVIL
BILLIARD AND POOL tables-new and slightly used styles. Special induce- ments ever terms and low prices.	Houses For Sale	Black Currants.	Straw, 13340 per ton. 9 00 10 00	one load 900-lb. stockers at \$8; a load averaging \$35 lbs., at \$7,50, and another	CURSIONS VIA C.P.R.	Special to The Toronto World.
ments, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company., 163 Kins west.	FOR SALE-Beautiful autouthan hant	Black currints were shipped in very lightly, and rold at \$1.50 to \$2 per 11- quart basket.	Dairy Projuce. Retail-	load, 710-1b. stockers, at \$7.60. They sold a load of mixed cows, all the way from \$6 to \$8.50 per cwt. They sold an extra	Homeseekers' excursions to western Canada at attractive fares. each	Belleville, July 30.—A barn outbuildings, the property of
Articles Wanted	by, situated on the Kingston road, two Diocks west of the postorios	The first Canadian apples for this sea-	Eggs. aew, per doz\$0 45 to \$0 50 Bulk going at0 45 0 47 Butter, farmers dairy 0 45	choice cow at 19, and a load of six buils	Tuesday until October 31, via Cana- dian Pacific, "The Pioneer Route to	destroyed by fire. The loss 1
G. H. MARSHALL & Co. pay highest	hedges and shade trees brick barn and	absolutely unfit for sale, they being so	Butter, larmicis dairy. 0 35 0 45 Spring chickens, lb 0 30 0 40 Roasters	bologna buils brought from \$6 to \$7.15, and a springer at \$82.50. The firm wold 25 mod to choice calves	the West." Particulars from Cana- dian Pacific Ticket Agents, or W. B.	ings were situated near a
Phone College \$609. Broadway Hall, 459 Spadina Ave.	drive shed, in good repair, one of the nicest homes in sastern Canada, and situated in one of the prettiest towns	Vegetable Marrow. Vegetable marrow shipments increased materially, and they were a very slow sale, at 40c to 50c per 11-quart basket.	Boiling fow, 10         0         20         0         25           Live henz, b.         0         22         0         22           Spring ducks, 1b.         0         25         0         32	and a springer at \$32.50. The firm sole 35 good to choice calves at 121/2 to 14c; 20 common calves at 71/2 to 9c, and one deck of hogs at \$16.25, fed	Toronto, Ont.	a passing engine caused the
FURNITURE, contents of house, highest cash prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Ward Price, 30 Adelaide East. Main	in Onturio: C. P. R. and Grand Trunk and the Toronto Eastern Electric Line tracks run through the town just north			and watered, and 30 lamos at 14c. Harris Abattoir Co. George Rowntree (Harris Abattoir Co.)		and the second
6661.	Apply to owner, Mrs. (Dr.) Bogart, Box	and sold at \$1 75 to \$1 75 per 11-Auart	Butter, separator, dairy, # 33	bought 375 cattle : Steers and heifers at \$9 to \$10.90; cows, \$5.50 to \$8.50, and	CONSIGN YOUR	
Bicycles and Motorcycles	11b, Whitby.	Cucumbers. Cucumbers came in freely, and sold at	Butter, dairy, lo 0 30 0 32 Pure Lard-	Dave Howntree (Harris Abattoir Co.)	SPARKHALL &	
ALL KINDS OF MOTORCYCLE PARTS and repairs. Write H. M. Kipp Co., 447 Yonge street.	Florida Properties for Sale.	75c to \$1 per 11-quart basket, an odd one of extra choice quality bringing \$1.25.	_ierces, lb	Dave Rowntree (Harris Abattoir Co.) bought 25 lambs at 14c lb.; 20 sheep at 74c to 34c; a half-dozen yearlings at 10c, and a dozen yeal calves at 13c.	UNION STOCK YAR	OS, TORONTO, ONT. Cattle, Sheep, Calves an
BICYCLES WANTED for cashMcLeod, 151 King west.	FLORIDA FARMS and investments. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	Chas. 8. Simpson had a car of Elberta peaches in bushel hampers, selling at \$5; a car of cucumbers, selling at \$2.25 per hamper; also cantaloupes, at \$2.25 for		McDonald & Halligan. McDonald & Halligan sold 14 loads yes- terday.	MILKERS AND SPRIN	GERS A SPECIALTY
Building Material	Farms For Sale	hamper; also cantaloupes, at \$2.25 for flats and \$5.25 to \$6.50 for standards. McWilliam & Everist had a car of	Alerces, 'b	Choice heavy steers, \$11.25 to \$11.75; good heavy steers, \$10.25 to \$10.75; choice butchers, \$10 to \$10.50; good butchers,	Office, Phone After Bush GEO. SPARKHALL, Gerrard 5	FRED ARMSTRONG, Ju
LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster- ers' and masons' work. Our 'Beaver	NEW TORONTO-Lot for sale cheap, phone owner, College 6972.	pears; a car of Texas peaches, at \$4.50	C.eese, 1ew. lb 0 20	\$3.20 to \$10.50; medium butchers, \$8.50 to	REFERENCE: Royal Bank	of Canada, Danforth Branch
Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin- ishing lime manufactured in Canada	Farms Wanted	\$2 per hamper. White & Co. had a car of watermelons, selling at <i>i</i> sc to \$1 each; a car of can-	Cheese, he v, twins, lb 0 231/2 Hondy, 60-lb per lo 0 12 0 131/2 Honey, comb, per dozen. 2 50 3 00	55: common butchers, \$7.25 to \$5; choice cows, \$5 to \$5.50; good cows, \$7.50 to \$7.75; medium cows, \$6.85 to \$7.25; com- mon cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; canpers and cutters, \$6.25 to \$6; choice bulls, \$8.50 to \$9; good brills, \$7.50 to \$8; common to medium bulls, \$5 to \$7.25; best milkers and springers, \$90 to \$1.20; medium milk- ers and springers, \$65 to \$80; 25 lambs at \$14.50 per cwt; hors, \$16 fed and wat-		
builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182' Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and	FARMS WANTED—if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro- perty for apick results. list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	taloupes, flats st \$2.25 and standards at	Honey, glass jers dozen. 1 00 2 00 Fresh Meats, Wholesale. Boef, hindquarters, cwt.sis ou to \$21 00	cutiers, \$5.25 to \$6; choice bulls, \$8.50 to \$9; good bulls, \$7.50 to \$8; common to	A. B. QUINN, Coll. 2886 QUINN	L HISEY. SAM HIS
Junct. 4147.	R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of Red Star brand polatoes, selling at \$5.25 per	Beef, choise sucer, cwt. 16 50 17 50 Beef, forequatterz, cwt. 16 50 -14 50 Beef, mediu a, cwt 13 50 -14 50 Beef, common, cwt 10 00 12 00	medium bulls, \$6 to \$7.25; best milkers and springers, \$90 to \$120; medium milk-	LIVE STOCK COMMISSI PROMPT ATTENTION	ON DEALERS JUNCT.
SECOND-HAND brick, lumber, doers, sash, and all materials from houses, 449 Wellington street and Spadina and	Rooms and Board	Star brand potatoes, selling at \$5.25 per bbl.: a car of Red Riding Hood brand Sunkist oranges, selling at \$4 to \$4.25 per	Beef, mediu.a, cwt 13 50 16 00 Beef, common, cwt 10 00 12 00 Lambs, pring, lb 0 26 0 28	ered.	Reference Standard Bank, Market Branch	Hog and Sheep Salesman: R. KINNEAR, Pa
Grange avenues. Also a complete stock at our yard, Dominion Salvage	COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Ingle- wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat- ing; phone;	Sunkist oranges, selling at \$4 to \$4.25 per case; a large shipment of hothouse to- matoes, selling at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 11- quart basket.	Lambs, lb 0 22 0 24 Veal, No. 1	Gunn's Limited, Alex Levack, for Gunn's Limited, hought 225 cattle. Mr. Levack paid from		
and Wrecking Co., Ltd., 20 St. Law- rence street. M. 6706.	Summer Resorts	Stronach & Sons had a car of Red Star brand potatoes, selling at \$5.50 per bbl.	Mutton, cwt.         11 00         15 00           Veal, common         9 50         13 00           Hoga, 120 to 120         120 to 200         12 00	bought 225 cattle. Mr. Levack paid from \$3.25 to \$10.77 for good butchers, the lat- ter price for a few extra good animals.	H. P. KENNE	DV I IMITE
Business Opportunities.	ROOM for two girls at Burlington Back	had a shipment of especially choice red currants from . C. and M. C. Smith, Bur- lington, which sold at Sc per box.	Hogs, light, cwt	while cows cost from \$7.50 to \$9 and bulls from \$7 to \$2.50. The Gunn's Limited representative looked upon the market	LIVE STOCK DEALERS,	UNION STOCK YARDS
CONTROLLING INTEREST in valuable Canadian patent to party who will fi- nance; will revolutionize business; pro-	Use of kitchen. Apply Box 6, World.	lington, which sold at \$c per box. Whicesale Fruits. Apples-Red Astrachans and yellow	Poultry rices Being Paid to Producer). Live-Weight Prices- Spring chickens, 1b\$0 20 to \$0 22	as slightly stronger, as reflected in the prices.	Thoroughly competent staff Office, Junction 2941 Geo, Ferguson, Junction 96 PHO Harry Harris, Junction 5355 PHO	Consignments solicited.
duces work twenty times cheaper, bet-	Medical DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-	Transparents, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per hamper. Bananas-33 to \$3.50 per bunch.	Spring ducks, lb 0 15 Roosters, lb 0 14	H. P. Kennedy, Limited. H. P. Kennedy, Limited, sold \$ loads of cattle:	Harry Harris, Junction 5355 PHO Reference: Bradstre	E. Maybee, Junction a
inventor, Saint Louis, Mo., U. S. A.	free. Si Queen street east.	Blueberries-\$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart basket.	Fowl, under 5 dbs., lb 0 16 Fowl, 5 ps. and over, lb. 0 19 Turkeys, lb 0 18	Butchers-8, 800 sto 1100 lbs., at \$10.30; 12, 1050 lbs., at \$10.30; 10, 950 lbs., at \$9; 18, 950 lbs., at \$8.65; 17, 950 lbs., at	and the second	
	DR. DEAN, specialist. Disease of men. piles and fistula, 38 Gerrard east ed	Cantaloupes—\$2.25 for flats, \$5.25 to \$5.50 for standards. Cherries—90c to \$1.10 per 11-quart bas-	Spring emckers, 1b\$0 80 to \$	\$0.90. Cows-5, 1250 lbs., at \$8; 1, 1150 lbs.,	SHIP YOUR LI	VE STOCK TO
Cleaning.	DR. REEVE-Genito-urinary, blood and skin diseases. Experience enables me to give satisfactory results. 18 Carlton	ket, 50c to 60c per six-quart: sweets, \$2,50 to \$2,75 per 11-quart, \$1,25 to \$1,50	Spring ducks, lb	at \$7: 2. 1200 lbs at \$7	C. ZEAGMA	a second general second and a second second get
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Main 8745.	you of rheumatism and paralysis. Call for the New Discovery. Prof. Tacelly, 188 John street.	quart basket, 65c to 90c per 11-quart bas- ket. Gooseberries-30c to 60c per six-quart,	Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$2.55 per bushel, nominal.	sheep at 10c. Swift-Canadian Co. Swift-Canadian Co. bought 100 lambs.	UNION STOCK YARDS	TORONTO, ONT
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