

tional highway serving every province in Canada. The acquisition of the Canadian Northern involves the control of many subsidiary companies. including hotels, steamship and express companies, elevators and tele-

graph lines. The government obtains possession of the road by acquiring all its capital stock. Forty per cent, of the capital stock was acquired in 1914. capital stock was acquired in the sixty per cent, outstanding, of the sixty per cent, outstanding, deturned on delive-sixths will be delivered on demand to the government, this giving it a ninety per cent| interest. The remaining ten per cent., by act of parliament, will be declared to be the property of his majesty. The own-ers of the stock will be paid its value, to be determined by arbitra-

Others to Follow.

In his speech outlining the government's plan Sir Thomas intimated that the Grand Trunk Pacific would soon become part of the government railway ome part of the government railway system and possibly also the Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk, at any rate, will not be released from its commitments in respect to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Fof the present, however, a Pacific. For the present, however, a loan of \$7,500,000 is to be made to the Grand Trunk Pacific to tide it over the

oming year. The 10,000 miles of railway thus ac-

uired, together with the many constituents and subsidiary companies and services, will not be operated un-der a minister of the crown, like the Intercolonial. Nor will it be placed under an irresponsible and self-per. petuating body like that recommended by the Drayton-Acworth report. The corporate entity of the Canadian Northern Railway System will be preerved. A board of directors will be elected annually by the stockholders, as all stock is owned by the King government of the day will appoint the directors. The road, however, will be run free from all partisan

Interference. The government's bold step toward general nationalization of the railways of Canada met with hearty approval from all its supporters in the house, and carried something like consternation to the Liberal camp. The Liber-als in 1914 went on record as demanding the immediate nationalization of Canadian Northern. Today they were aghast to find such nationaliza-tion an accomplished fact. Nevertheless, they objected more or less vigorcusly to the policy of the government. Judge McKenzie (North Cape Breton)

declared himself an outspoken foe of public ownership, and Hon. Frank Oliver favored continuing to give financial assistance as needed to both the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, which, he said, were and economically operated. financial undertaking was too great, and Hon, George P. Graham hinted,

altho he did not charge, that the design of the government was to turn over the newly acquired Canadian

> (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3). CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

Esnadian Associated Press Cable.

bainted flying officers.

London, Aug. 1 .- Major Hamilton Gault has been gazetted to the imperial staff as alde to Lieut.-Col. H. M. Dyer, attached headquarters pri-gade commander. Lieut.-Col. A. C. Macdonell, temporary major-general; Lieuts. J. H. Deans, A. E. Hahn, C. T. W. B. Ferguson have been ap-

in Earnest The World believes that the Borden, making a direct thru line from Ottawa government has started Canada on the but the greatest value of the Canventure of public ownership of rail- adian Northern is its system in the ways. It is taking over the Canadian Northern and its liabilities, and will Manitoba clear across to the Pacific Manitoba clear across to the Pacific

leave the compensation therefor to be coast. It has great terminals and sta-settled by arbitration hereafter. It is thous in Winnipeg and in Portage la settled by arbitration hereafter. It is also helping out the Grand Trunk Pa-cific by a further loan and holding it and (we believe) the old Grand Trunk to all their undertakings of the past It can be taken later if the people so determine. The Canadian Pacific is not dealt with. As The World sizes it up Canada and the Canadian Government will control in one more or less consolidat-ed system:

ed system: Pacific. The Intercolonial and Prince Edward The sections of Canada that are

Island of over 2,000 miles. The Transcontinental from Moncton

not included in this consolidation are chiefly that portion of Ontario served

The Transcontinental from Moncton to Winnipeg, with the branch to Port Arthur. The Canadian Northern of over 9,500 miles; in all more than 15,000 miles of railway. The door, we believe, is left open to take over the old Grand Trunk of 3,-gift miles and the Grand Trunk Paci-fic of 2,738 miles, all in Canada. But the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk pacific are separated by the distance between North Bay and Winnipes. • This great consolidated government system will take in all the ports, cities Cataract Power the construction of 100 miles of new lines would give an exand towns of the maritime provinces, including the steamship terminals at tensive radial system approaching a

St. John and Halifax. thousand miles in the Province of On-Most of the towns and cities of Quetario as a close ally of the Canadian bec, including the steamship terminals Government system. But this is all in and stations at Montreal, Three Rivers the air for the moment. and Quebec, including the great and costly Quebec bridge. It includes the Mount Royal tunnel and terminal at Another portion of Canada that will not be served by the consolidation is Montreal. It will put the Intercolonial in Ottawa and in Toronto. the section from Edmonton to Prince Rupert, which still remains a monopoly

of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It will start off in Ontario with the But otherwise all Canada is to be lines of the Canadian Northern and networked by a national railway sysits terminals at Toronto, including Ottem! tawa, Kingston, Brookville, Smith's Our readers can therefore get some Tawa, Kingston, Brockville, Smith S Falls, Deseronto, Trenton, Picton, Co-bourg, Oshawa, Whitby, etc. From Toronto it gets probably the best grade from here to Winnipeg and takes idea of the magnitude and consolidation thus effected and what may follow thereafter; but they, like in Parry Sound, Sudbury, Nepigon, Port Arthur, Fort William and Fort Frances, with a line from Fort Wil-ment in Canada for complete public ment in Canada for complete public liam to Superior Junction on the Na-tional Transcontinental. By building a great beginning appears to be made. tional Transcontinental. By building a line of 25 miles on the Canadian Northern this side of Nepigon it can run due north to the National Transcontinental and then into Winnipeg, making the short-est and best line between Winnipeg and Toronto. No one has any know-Greek plays:

ledge of the country and the value of Many are the changes which destiny its resources that is opened up by this brings about.

line of the Canadian Northern in Things looked for do not come to pass, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux thought the Northern Ontario. There is also a di-And things not looked for the gods find rect line of the Canadian Northern a way to bring about! from Ottawa to Capreol near Sudbury.

On Flanders Battlefield

the war office this evening says:

battle increased in violence."

The vessel, registers 6000



London, Aug. 1 .- Some falling off in the loss of British merchantmen by submarines is noted in the official summary issued this evening. Eighteen British vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk by submarines or mines last week. Three vessels under 1,600 tons were sunk, while no fishing vessels were lost.

According to the admiralty report of the previous week the losses were twenty-one British vessels of more than 1,600 tons each, three of less than 1,600 tons, and one fishing vessel.



Action Creates Wider No Man's Land on Flanders Battlefront-Soldiers Pray for Improved Weather.

London, Aug. 1-(via Reuter's Ot- fight. What we pray for now is an tawa agency).—The correspondent of improvement in the weather. The Reuter's at British headquarters in has all but ceased as I write, the sky is growing perceptibly lighter, and the guns are beginning to bark in Reuter's at British headquarters in Flanders, telegraphs today: "Heavy rains continue with pitiless greater volume

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Reuinsistence. The ground over which the main fighting is taking place is correspondent telegraphed: ter's not good at the best, but at present "A period of quiet has succeeded vesterday's Anglo-French advance

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under a weeping sky, with visibility shrouded to about 1,000 yards, it is against long-prepared enemy tions. Even our tremendous all but impracticable for open cambardment still left in many places paigning. The Germans are attempting some counter-attacking, particu-larly in the neighborhood of La Basformidable obstacles. We retired a few men from extreme points, there-by creating a wide No Man's Land. Meanwhile the consolidation of capseeville, where the position at the moment is indefinite.

tured positions is proceeding despite the heavy rain. Prisoners agree that "Last evening there was an outburst of intense shelling from a protion of the line further north. In the proving our prolonged bombardment inflicted remendous casualties; also that our dusk the enemy was seen massing battery work was wonderfully effecfor an attack. Our batteries opened tive, knocking out many guns, which upon them and the field of grey meltis probably the reason for the aled away. The wind and heavy atmosleged inadequate artillery support. The activity of our artillery has not relaxed despite the bad visibility. phere being suitable, we loosed large instalments of gas near Flourmain,

with good results. "The latest news from the battle-"Our casualties yesterday were light considering the magnitude of the field is: 'Situation unchanged.'"

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Montreal Laborites Make Bonfire U. S. Upper House Wants to Subfor Blondin, Sevigny, Rainville.

Washington, Aug. 1.-A resolution Montreal, Aug. 1 .-- Hon. P. E. Blondin, Hon. Albert Sevigny, and Deputy for submission to the states of a prodin, Hon. Albert Sevigny, and Deputy for hibition amendment to the federal "We made a successful Vercheres, were burned in effigy on constitution was adopted late today night east of Bois Grenier." by the senate. The vote was 65 to the Champs de Mars tonight by the Federation of Labor Clubs of Montreal in the presence of three or four 20, eight more than the necessary hundred people. President Gideon two-thirds. As adopted the resolution contains Martel said:

Let it be said from one end of the Dominion to the other, that the workmen of Montreal burned the effi-gies of the three men. Let it be known a the first states must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years. The house still must act asked to ratify the amendment within both artilleries was chiefly noticeable six years. The house still must act West of Cerny the Germans attacked

mencement of the infantry battle when the clouds lift and the

The losses of the Teutons in the fighting thus far have been extreme heavy, the ground at various points being covered with their dead-some of the filled are mere school boys and seemingly unfitted physically for the arduous trials the soldier in the present war must undergo. In addi tion, the British alone have taken more than 5000 prisoners-four of them on the Ypres salient.

On the southern end of the front, in the region of the Aisne and on the Verdun sector, the Germans continue to carry out offensive operation: against General Petain's armies. Despite their heavy bombardment alon; the entire Aisne region, however, the French in a vigorous counter-attack east of Cerny again have made progress and taken prisoners. On the othe-hand the Germans northwest of Verdun in an attack were able to penetrate French first line trench elements in the region between the Avocourt Wood and Hill 304.

The British official communication tacks in the morning; on the right bank there was artillery action, but no infantry action. of tonight says: Rain continued to fall thruout the day. By a successful operation today on our new battle front our line was advanced slightly in the neighborhood of the Zillebeke-Zandesvoorde road. On the left flank of our attack, our allies gained further ground on the east bank of the Yser Canal.

"Belgian communication: "There was less artillery activity. The Germans launched several projectiles against Furnes.

"Eastern theatre, July 31: There was

"Eastern theatre, July 31: There was moderate artillery activity along the whole front. Patrol encounters occur-red in the Struma zone. Bulgarian de-tachments who essayed to reach our lines near Staravina were repulsed." Weish Crush Kaiser's Guards. An' early despatch from R. T. Small says: Weish troops yesterday added a new star in their crown, for it fell to one of their regiments to adminis-ter a crushing defeat, in Gen. Haig's bank of the Yser Canal. "During the night our new positions east and northeast of Yores, between Westhoek and St. Julien, were heavily counter-attacked by strong forces of the enemy. Our troops successfully resisted the enemy's repeated attempts to drive us from the important posi-tions on high ground captured yester-day in this neighborhood, but under the weight of his assault and after stubborn fighting, we were compelled ter a crushing defeat, in Gen. Haig's great offensive, on the Third Bat. great offensive, on the Third Bat-talion of Infantry Guards, which was Emperor William's crack body stubborn fighting, we were compelled to withdraw our advanced troops from the Village of St. Julien. of troops.

"The fighting was particularly fierce, for possession of the Village of West-hoek, of which we now hold the west-The terrain in this new zone presented tremendous difficul-ties for the attacking armies. Be-

tween Dixmude and the point where the Ypres-Comines Canal crosses the lines on the lower part of the Ypres salient, two great forces had been imbedded for three years, and this portion of the line has come to be looked upon as impregnable for either side.

ern outskirts. "This afternoon the enemy again attacked in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway and at the sec-ond attempt succeeded in entering our advanced positions on a narrow front. The fighting continues. "The number of prisoners the Brit-ish captured in yesterday's opera-tions is now known to exceed 5,000, including 95 officers. A few guns and a number of machine guns and trench mortars were also taken; the exact The present battle between Dix-mude and Lizerne was "No Man's Land," within whose borders lay marshes and morasses which in mortars were also taken; the exact figure has not been ascertained." winter months are impassable. This formidable natural barrier was ren-This afternoon's British official dered still stronger by the inundastatement says: "South of the Ypres-Comines Canal tion of large areas by the release of waters from the canals. The Ger-mans and allies alike seeking bits of dry land for a footing, swung so far apart in some places that the distance between the lines was near-tre the section. British minor operations during the night resulted in an improvement of

"Hostile counter-attacks yesterday afternoon and evening against our new positions at La Basseeville and immely three miles.

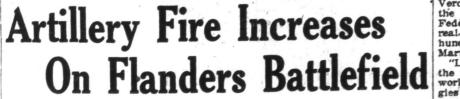
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diately north of the Ypres-Comines Below this section opposing lines "Further north in the neighborhood followed either bank of the Yser of the Ypres-Roulers rallway another Canal and then went on to the Ypres salient, face to face, but with the Germans holding the dominating high land about the salient. The Dixmude-Lizerne, section of the German counter-attack was crushed during the night by our artillery. "The weather continues unfavorable for operations. Heavy rain has been front is a wilderness of partly inun-dated and deserted farms dotted falling since early yesterday afterpools of brackish water and "We made a successful raid last with cut into strange shapes by drainage ditches. There are but few remain-ing civilian habitations in this "No The official communication issued by the French war office tonight reads;

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HATS FOR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

Hats for traveling by train, boat or in the sector of Craonne-Hurtebise. notor. Before going on your vacation war office this evening says: "On the battlefield of Flanders, after a quiet forenoon, the artillery le increased in violence."







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PAGE TWO

TROOPS FIGHT IN MIST WITHOUT AIRMEN'S AID

French Troops Rapidly Gain All Objectives --- Cross Ground Terribly Churned With Shells --- Overcome Machine Guns in Nests.

ers, Tuesday afternoon, July 31.-(By The Associated Press).

With the French armies in Fland-rs. Tuesday afternoon, July \$1,-(By the Associated Press). water owing to the land being below the sea level, and in many instances the craters were joined together, forming a string of miniature canals

An infantry battle in mists has folwhich were difficult of negotiation. Nevertheless the Frenchmen overlowed upon the most sustained and most intense bombardment yet de-livered during the war, stretching from the coast of the North Sea to beyond Ypres. French foot soldiers machine gun bullets. The Germans from one coast of the North Sea to beyond Ypres. French foot soldiers "went over" this morning along a front of about 3,000 yards, and suc-ceeded in taking and holding Ger-man positions from a point near the famous Ferryman's House, which acfamous Ferryman's House, which accountry was inundated as far as Dix-mude, making operations virtually imbloody renown at the end of 1914, almost to Boesinghe to possible in that vicinity. Machine Guns Bristle. depth ranging from 2,000 to 2,500 yards.

The thick mists overlying the absolutely flat country prevented ob-servers from watching the progress of the fighting. Even the airmen were compelled to desist from this futile task. When the airmen as-cended at an early hour to follow cended at an early hour to the advance they found thick blocks tog hanging at an altitude of 100 yards, and could not even see their comrades in the air. Rapid Advance.

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On the enemy's side of the canal, and hidden in the woods a short distance behind it, machine guns bristled in nests of dozens, but the artillery preparations by the allies had accounted for many of them behad accou fore the French attempted their advance. Steenstraete and Hetsas, on the canal, were soon left behind by the French, who steadily pressed for-ward, only halting for a breathing

News brought back from advanced units, however, told of a despite obstinate resistance. objectives set for attainment of the French troops were rapidly How many prisoners were taken cannot be ascertained at the present moment. The troops found the ground wherever they advanced terribly churned by shells. The deep craters had immediately filled with

who, it is announced, has received the military cross for gallantry. LIEUT. D. A. MACINTOSH spell when the first German line cam into their possession. Meanwhile hundreds of batterier Meanwhile hundreds or patternes roared incessantly, bringing replies from the powerful German artillery. In the second stage of the battle the French progress took them long be-Among the recent Toronto recipient of the Military Cross is Lieut. Donald A. Macintosh, son of Mr. J. A. Macin-bosh, barrister. Lieutenant Macinfore noon into and beyond the second line of German trenches and the tosh, first attached to the 48th High-landers, went overseas in the spring of 1916, as signaling officer of the 92nd troops halted only when the day's task set for them had bleen completed. Then they set about to organize the captured ground. Highlanders. He crossed to France in August, 1916, became signaling offi-

cer of the 15th Battalion, and later transferred to and is still with the 18th Canadian Machine Gun Company. CASUALTIES OF FRENCH **RUSSIANS LAUNCH** ARE SURPRISINGLY LIGHT

Germans Suffer Terribly From Bombardment of French Guns, Number of Battalions Being Almost Destroyed.

With the French Armies in Flanders, Aug. 1 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-An extraordinarily small number of casualties was suffered by the French during yesterday's activities, notwithstanding the obstinate resistance. The sandy, hole-pitted ground of the front shows signs today of the nature of the combat, being covered with German dead and debris.

The Germans who held the positions were unable to get away from the terrific artillery bombardment, several battalions being destroyed, except for a few hundred men, who were captured. This morning was occupled in the organization of the positions gained, and the French artil-the offensive in an endeavor to pre-tery continued a very powerful carponade. Heavy mists turned into a constant downpour, and rain water fills every crevice of the earth.

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FURTHER ADVANCE FAILURE OF U-BOAT **BY THE BRITISH** TO TERMINATE WAR (Continued from Page 1) Germans Have More Sub-Crumbling Man's Land." marines at Sea Than in walls and an occasional February.

church rose above the flats. Neither side feared a surprise a tack or a trench raid. Since Dui Albrecht's Wurttemberg troc swallowed up in the flood, by opening up the sluice October, 1914, the enemy tried to cross the marshes troops od, let Aug. 1.—Admiral Sir Joh. , first sea lord, in an inter the Associated Press today sates in had not nor had submarine menace tried to get over the Yser since Belgians, in the spring of 1915, sanguinary fighting, flung them situation, at the end of the "You ask me to say something across the bridgehead Dack the submarine menace," he began. "It is serious because all the allied armies Lizerne.

and civil population are, in varying degrees, dependent on sea transport. But, viewed broadly, the recourse by the Germans to this form of piracy The Ypres salient itself furnished as nasty a problem as could, be presented to an attacking army. country here is saucer shaped the Germans had held the lip of is encouraging. They did not adopt it until they had lost hope in the vic-tory of their armies. They did not risk drawing the United States into saucer. All the lower lying land was dominated by the enemy who could pour a stream of shell and machine gun fire into the troops and supply columns advancing across the salithe war and concentrating on them-selves the loathing of all other neuent.

Brilliant Bridging Feat.

selves the loathing of all other neu-tral states, until they were convinced-that they could not float a keel on the world's seas and by legitimate means, interfere with the growth of the military strength of the alles. "For three years naval power has been in process of translation into military power. The Germans in des-peration decided to embark upon ruth-less submache warfare in the confi-The situation was renderel mor lifficult by the presence within the saucer of a large number of waterways that must be crossed by means of bridges which might at any moment he destroyed by gunfire. This difficulty, however, was overcome, by a brilliant less submarine warfare in the confi-dent belief that it would prove a fatal feat of the British engineers, who threw seventeen bridges across the waterways for the advancing troops stroke. In February, according to their own confession, it was 'the best and only means of a speedy and vic-torious ending of the war." "March, April. May, June and July have passed and their early hopes are in the face of a terrible gunfire. Simi-lar and equally remarkable work was done by the French engineers, who were forced to bridge the Yser for this attack.

The Germans little feared apparently "The Germans have not mastered us, but on the other hand, we have that the battle would turn in the di-rection of their right wing. It was not mastered the submarine. We have early in June that rumors of the im not yet discovered the effective anti-dote. But we have reduced the losses pending attack began to find their way to German 'dars and were voiced in of merchant shipping. "There is no reason to doubt that Berlin. Gradually the rumors as-sumed certainty, and the Germans bethe Germans have at sea lately a far larger number of submarines than in gan feverishly to strengthen their lines, pouring large numbers of fresh February and March, and with the in-valuable assistance which America has forces into Flanders and bringing up all available guns. The surrounding country was evacuated of civilians and rendered, we have prevented them from reaping the harvest which they antistripped for the conflict.

COUNTER-STROKE Thoroness of preparation is one the striking characteristics of the British methods, and it is safe to say defeat Germany. She has staked her all on the submarine and if we defeat that there is no one man but had rehearsed the part he was to play in the

opening stage of the great conflict. Rain Interferes.

Awful Effect of Fire.

it her last hope will have gone. "The two urgent needs of the mo-ment are more patrol ships for hunt-ing down submarines and an increased Heavy rain, which continued in unceasing downpour since last night, output of merchant shipping so that transforming the battleground in Flanders into a sea of mud, had forcthe losses suffered at sea may be made good. Germany's condition must be ed a comparative lull in the opera

come, worse week by week. She will hold out so long as there is the faint-London, Aug. 1 .- Altho the Austroest hope of the success of the sub-marine warfare. Once its failure is Germans continue to press the Russians in Galicia and Bukowing, havdemonstrated the German people ing taken further positions from them whatever may be the case with the along the Horodenka-Czernowitz rail-German Government, will recognize that defeat stares them in the face. "It is therefore vitally important that way and north of the Dniester-River, the vicinity of Trambowla have taken the offensive in an endeavor to pre-vent the northern end of their line in Galicia from being pushed both dot

Galicia from being pushed back far-ther toward the Russian frontier. Full details of the operations are HAMILTON NEWS man counter-attack, which lasted all day yesterday, either drove the at-tacking forces out of the fighting zone, or back to the foremost crater field, the statement adds. Northeast of Ypres, it is announced, the crater field captured by the en-tente forces was retained to a greater depth and Bixschoote could not be held by the Germans. The text of FOR CONSCRIPTION

cottage held by the Germans. The text of the statement reads:

Western war theatre-Army group Crown Prince Rupprecht: The great attle in Flanders has commenced. It

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battle in Flanders has commenced. It is one of the most tremendous of the third-year of the war which is com-ing to an end today with promises of

Masses Not Used Before. "With masses such as have never en used at any period of the war, not even in the east by General Brus iloff, the English, and in their wake

the French, attacked yesterday on a 25 kilometre front between Noord-schoote and Warneton. Their aim was a lofty one. It was intended to de-liver an annihilating blow to the Uroat pest,' which, from the coast of this Flanders, is undermining England's mastery at sea.

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and the closely placed divisions fol-lowed each other, and numerous tanks and cavalry units took part in the battle

"After a forthight of artillery preparation, which, in the early morning of yesterday, increased to drumfire, the enemy penetrated with tremen-dous pressure into our defensive zone. In some sectors he overran our lines situated in crater positions, and at some points temp orari ly gained considerable territory.

Reserves Thrown In. "In an impetuous counter-attack our reserves threw themselves against the enemy and in bitter hand-to-hand engagements, which lasted thruout the day, drove him either

of our fighting zone or back into the foremost crater field. To the north and northeast of Tpres, the orater field captured by the enemy was retained to a greater depth in this section, and Bixschoote gould not be held any longer. "Fresh attacks advancing in the

evening on a wide front could bring no turn in the battle in favor of the enemy; they failed before newly-arranged battle line. Our troops report heavy sanguinary on the part of the enemy, who fought

regardless of sacrifices. "The brilliant bravery and dash of cur infantry and pioneers, the heroic enduranc eand excellent effect of the

artillery, machine guns and mine throwers, the intropedity of cur aviators and the most faithful fulfilment of their duty on the part of the scouts, especially of

the leadership, offered certain guaran-tees for the termination of the battle day in our favor. "With full pride in our own achieve ments and great success. in which every state and tribe in the German tions this morning at most points within the zone of the entents allied Empire participates, the leaders and

the troops look forward with confi-The reconquered territory about the dence to the further battles which pres salient has vielded its details



By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Aug. 1.-Hon. Pascal Poirier, one of the few remaining senators an pointed by Sir John Macdonald, ma a strong patriotic speech in the senam "The densely packed attacking waves today in favor of the national service bill. Opposed, like many others, to Opposed, like many others, principle of conscription, he yes the was willing to repudiate his former views when he saw danger facing the country. It was a carefully prepare and studious speech, in which the sen

ator showed why Canadians, and par-ticularly French-Canadians, could nor ignore the call to arms. Senator ignore the call to arms. Senator Poirier is an Acadian, and so far the Acadian Conservatives are standing by conscription.

Nationalist Speech. Senator Edwards made a regular Nationalist speech, in which he took the ground that Canada needed men at home rather than at the front. He would leave the fighting, so far as this continent was concerned, to the United States for the rest of the war. His out into speech was featured by a rather sig-nificant attack upon N. W. Rowell, opposition leader in the Ontario legis lature, whose name has been i Noned as a cabinet minister in th

proposed union government. He de-scribed Mr. Rowell as "a dreamer and visionary." He held him responsible for the idea that Canada should place in the field an army of half a million

Senator Beaubien spoke one way and announced that he would vote the other way. He made a most eloquen plea for conscription. It was a'speech that was roundly applauded by the government senators, and led them to think that he was supporting the bill He closed his speech amid silence with the anti-climax that he feit constrained to support Senator Bostock's amendment.

Says Dandurand Wrong. Says Dandurand Wrong. Senator Poirier disputed the conten-tion of Senator Dandurand, that the reason French-Canadians had not en-listed more freely was because they had been 200 years in Canada. The reason they had not chilsted more free-ly, Senator Poirier said, was because they had been misguided and misdi-rected. He would refrain from stating who

He would refrain from stating who was responsible for that, but he it a pity that a fine and saliant race should have so directed in the affairs of the war that they were now subject to the adverse criticism of the remainder of Canada. He denied that statement of Senator Dandurand that

Hon. Pascal Poirier Declares French-Canadians Misguided and Misdirected. COMBATS DANDURAND Upper House Hears Debate on Government Compulsion Measure.

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Bixschoote and in two small woods further to the southeast, where the but it is known that the Russians have opposing infantrymen met hand-to-hand and struggled until all the Ger- been successful in capturing one enemans were killed or captured.



HE British on the Flanders battlefront yesterday lost St. Julien Village and part of Westhoek to furious German counter-attacks. but they retained the valuable ground positions just captured in these parts and they advanced high their lines slightly near the Zillebeke-Zandevoorde road. French advanced further along the eastern bank of the Yser Canal. A fight is also proceeding near the Ypres-Roulers Railway with the Germans in possession of British advanced positions on a narrow front. The British took on Tuesday over 5000 prisoners, a few guns, and a number of machine guns. The Germans withdrew their artillery, apparently, when the allied charge began. The fact that the French troops are advancing to the north of the British to protect the British flank suggests that the British plan to swing on a southern pivot, probably Menin.

Additional news from the front shows that the battle of Flanders was fought in thick mists, and, contrary to the usual order of operations, the aircraft could give little aid to the infantry or the artillery. The general direction of the drive is eastward. The enemy attributes it to an attack on the submarines' bases, but, if the correspondents at the front are correct, it has a much greater aim than that. The allies have too great stakes to fight for merely to be content with the recovery of the Belgian coast. The battle aims at contribution to the downfall of German power. The war of attrition has wasted away the enemy's strength so much that he is employing mere schoolboys as soldiers in many divisions. These, it is believed, cannot endure the strain of modern battle long. The time has now come to attempt the breaking up of this war of attrition and to compel the enemy to fight in the open field, to his own destruction. you choice of from a * * * *

ten-dozen clearing line It will probably be found that the allies have adopted the brilliant of them? Splendidly strategy of Marlborough as their strategy. This calls for briefly a move-ment to get behind the defensive lines of the Scarpe between the Lys and Doual. To gain this object they must advance down the Lys on a wide front between Roulers and Menin and pivoting on Menin, swing behind are specially prized for today Lille. It is a strategy of envelopment and it requires bold execution to succeed. If it fully attains its object, what no one can foresee, the British would cut off the retreat of a large section of the German army on the ers, 77 King street west. front between St. Quentin and the Lys and compel it either to surrender

or to scatter as isolated units across country with the loss of all its heavy artillery. The present offensive gives the allies probably their best opportunity for the winning of a decisive victory and if it fails, the war will be liable to drag on for years. Owing to the use of the submarine by the foe the allies cannot afford to wait indefinitely for a decision.

As in all of the great attacks in the west, this one has certain elements of deception. Owing to the attention paid to Zeebrugge harbor by British aircraft for several weeks, the enemy, like several students of the war, His Appointment, With That believed that the next move would have as its object the seizure of the Belgian coast. Field Marshal Haig, who is out for full military success is of Clyde Pringle, K.C., making his objective the German army and not the German U-boats. Zeebrugge has paid a certain dividend on the submarine warfare cam paign, but it would be idle to pretend that its loss would end submarine warfare. The enemy despatches these vessels from Emden, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, and other ports and he uses the Kiel Canal as a training Ottawa, Aug. 1 .-- Two new senators water for their crews. The allies, if they can win an important strategic were appointed by the government tovictory, will not only recapture the Belgian coast, but liberate France day, Messre. Clive Pringle, K.C., and and, perhaps, Belgium from the iron heel of the invader. Angus Claude Macdonell, M. P. for South Toronto. Mr. Pringle is a well-

The German mines and submarines destroyed, in the past week, 18 known parliamentary counsel, and Mr. British vessels of over 1600 tons and three of under that burthen. This is Macdonell has been a member of para reduction of six large ships from last week. Sir John Jellicoe, first sea liament since 1904. The government lord, in an interview, said that the allies had found no antidote yet for the majority in the senate is now eight, submarine. The Germans, he said, had more submarines at sea than they had last February and March, but with the help of the United States the fections are expected on the conscripwith one vacancy. However, some deallies had prevented them from reaping the harvest that they had antici- tion issue. pated.

The Russians have opened a partial offensive at Trembowla in Galicia Toronto in 1361 and obtained his edu A. C. Macdonell, M.P., was born in in order to felieve the pressure on their lines in Bukowina. The Germans cation in the Toronto Model School. have made further gains in their attacks against the Russians in this Trinity University and the Ontario bave made further gains in their attacks against the Russians in this Law School. He was muse a south crown land. The Rumanians continue their steady progress on a wide in 1908. He has represented South Toronto in the Dominion house since have made further gains in their attacks against the Russians in this 1904.

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LIEUT. DONALD A. MACINTOSH

Ally Attacks Germans in Re-

gion of Trembowla.

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is Announced.

As the result of injuries received when s was thrown into a reaping machine, Smith, of Caistorville, died in St. seph's Hospital. Smith is survived by

HEAT CAUSES DEATH.

A man about 70 years of age collapsed from the heat at 9 o'clock last night, in front of the Metropolitan Curch, and after being re-moved to St. Michael's Hospital, politan the morgue to await identifica-tion. It is thought by the police The entente attack, it is the that the old man was a resident of was intended as an annihilating blow at the German submarines. The Ger-

Large numbers of the dead were men youths who looked as the they might have recently come from the schoolroom, for they were slight of build and physically unfitted to bear the

fensive kegun yesterday.

strain of war. Most expressive was the commen on the bombardment made by a German officer who was found badly

wounded in a shell hole where he had crawled for refuge. Addressing a British officer in excellent English and

with a quiet smile, he said: Some Good Shooting.

good shooting."

"Good morning; you see you have

tion reads: played the devil with our defenses. Your guns have been doing some "The third year of the war has come to an end. The number of our adversaries has increased, but

Many German infantrymen fell victims to their own artillery at the outtheir prospects of victory have not break of the entente attack, for the observers had lost their view of the improved. You crushed Rumania last targets and in a confused, frenzied year. The Russian Empire once attempt to stem the onslaught, the more trembles under your strokes. German gunners unwittingly dropped Both countries sacrificed themselves shells among their own men. Again stories are heard of German batteries for the interests of others, and are now bleeding to death. In Macedonia being withdrawn without the knowledge of the infantry, leaving the lat you forcibly withstood the enemy's ter to face attacks without the proassaults. In mighty battles on the tection of their artillery. western front you remain the mas-

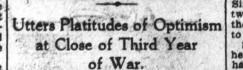
According to reports from special ters of the situation. Your lines are correspondents the great majority of firm, protecting your beloved homes British troops engaged in the latest assault are English, altho there are some Scotch, Welsh and Australians. "The navy has achieved good re-It is said the Germans are employing sults. It has threatened the enemy's command of the sea and his very a new scheme of defense which ap parently depends principally upon organization for counter-attack. existence. Far from home a little group is defending a German colony

They now diminish their garri-sons and by the same amount in-"Victory in the coming year will again be on our side and on that crease the strength of their supports and reserves who hold rear lines in

and who are organized for force. immediate attack. As an instance of the terrible pounding by the British artillery it is said to be known that the crew

thank you in my own name and in that of the fatherland for what you have achieved in this last year of the war. With veneration we reone German battery had to be replaced nine times and the guns member the fallen who gave member the fallen who gave up their lives for the safety of the fathereof five times. 'Berlin's Report. therland. The war goes on. It is

The Berlin version follows: "The fighting in Flanders began in a way that promised success to the German arms, says today's army headquarters died a short time after being ad-mitted. The body was removed to which must be expected are looked statement, and the further battles



Berlin, August 1-(Vie Copenhagen

to London) .- Emperor William has

issued a proclamation to the Ger-

man army and navy and the Ger-

man colonial forces. The proclama-

against forces many times superior.

of our allies. Ours will be the final

still being forced upon us. We shall fight for our existence in the future

with firm resolution and unfailing

courage. As our problems multiply

so does our strength increase. We are invincible. We shall be victori-

BELGIANS MUST REPORT.

For Registration at Consulate Here.

The following telegram regarding the enlistment of Belgians living in Canada was received yesterday by A. Rochereau de la Sabliere, Belgian Consul in Toronto, from Mons. Goor,

consul-general for Belgians in Can-

"To the Belgians: It is hereby re-

called that all Belgians born between the 30th of June, 1876, and the 1st

of July, 1898, must register for mili-

tary service. By virtue of a procla

mation of the 1st of May. 1917, moreover, all Belgians born between

the 30th of June, 1898, and the 1st

of January, 1899, are called upon to serve. Such Belsians must register defore the 15th of August, 1917, with

will furnish them with the proper

registration form on application. Those who enlist with the expedi-

tionary force before the 15th of Au-

gust, 1917, are exempt from regis-

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William .

"In the Field, August 1."

Consul-General Issues

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"With a deeply moved heart

Sir Hugh Graham had bought, in 1911, twenty Quebec ridings for \$2,000 each; the people of those ridings were not to be bought; Senator Dandurand rose to say that he had not stated that Sir Hugh Gra-

ham had bought the 20 ridings refer-red to, but had endeavored to do so, and had sent \$2,000 to cach of them for that purpose. Senator Choquette, in a speech

against the bill, adjourned the debate,

WILL DISCUSS RATES.

A. O. F. Lodges Will Meet to Talk Over Proposed Advance in In-surance Premiums.

Court Hope of Canada, No. 5604, A. O. F., met last evening in St. George's Hall, the chair being taken by F. Bache, chief ranger. An enthusiastic welcome was given to a returned member, Pte. J. McAllister, who was wounded in the right arm at Vimy Ridge. The final arrange-ments were made for delegates from-all the courts in Toronto to meet Court Hope at their next meeting to, discuss the proposed raising of the rates. The auditor's half-yearly report, submitted last evening, show-ed the membership to be now 360. ters of the situation. Your lines are and a balance in hand of \$1,238.50. The following were appointed trustees: C. Fry, W. E. Swain, and T. E. Woodstock.

> Win-the-War Convention TODAY Today-2 p.m. Convention meets. Tonight-Mass Meeting and Rally. Band Concert, Queen's Own, Great War Veterans. Hugh Guthrie, M.P. Sir William Hearst, M.P.P. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P. Tomorrow Morning-10 a.m. Convention meets.

Women of Ontario hold a me ALL AT ARENA Mutual Street, Toronto. See large announcement on Page,

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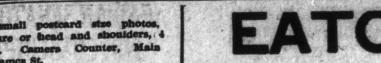
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THE TORONTO WORLD

Passport photographs finished in 2 to 3 hours at C.D.V. Photo Gallery. Main Floor, James Street.

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Bargains

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Smart Tailoring Distinguishes the New Modes in Women's Suits

Some of the Friday Bargains

THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 2 1917

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Of Interest to Nurses --

By way contrast

of contrast, here is a mod-ish suit in navy blue s e r g e showing sever-ity of tailoring in every detail. Buttons a n d brid trim the

braid trim the back panel, the

front, collar and lapels. The sole adornment of the skirt is two braid-trim-

pockets and braided be Price, \$27.50.

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A. This is a suit which de-parts slightly from the usual tailored lines and isn't the ef-fect wholly charming? It is in navy blue chiffon broad-cloth, and the bodice part be-comes a belt at the back. The skirt has panel front; and is gathered at the back under a plain belt. Price, \$42.50.

Handkerchiefs. Laces

Women's Irish Linen Hand-

Here, in some of their varied phases, may be seen the chic models designed for this season. The coats are longer, and the Fashion authorities have decreed that they may be either formal or informal as to tailoring-so long as they be altogether modish in line. Indeed, some of the most delightful suits are quite remote from simplicity of tailoring, while, on the other hand, there are equally attractive types, designed according to the dictates of the severely plain and dignified modes.

> In materials, one of the charming new fabrics is silver tone velours-a name given it on account of its lustrous sheen and velvety pile. Plain velours, burella cloths and broadcloths are high in favor, as well as Winter-weight gabardines, poplins and serges.

Among the new/ shades are beet-root, wine, purple, Java brown, navy blue, Russian green,

As to modes, the half-dozen suits in the sketch are characteristic of the smart styles, the skirts being pleated and gathered, but all falling in straight lines. Prices, \$25.00 to \$75.00. Third Floor, James St.

C. That de-pendable ma-terial, navy blue serge, was used to fashion the jaunty model in the sketch. The back of the coat is de-signed simi-larly to the front, b u t-tons and a b e l t being the import-ant features. D. The de-signer of this chic model pleated the coat, then, in-consiste n t l y, consiste n t l y, strapped the pleats with braid - bound bands. Yet one cannot deny the effect! For the rest, mole-skin edges the collar and sleeves, while the skirt is made with belt the impori-ant features. The skirt has and slash pock-ets, also braid-trimmed. The material, by the a smart but ton - trimmed yoke, which forms a belt at the back way, is green dine. \$30.00. over a gather-ed p a n e l. Price, \$27.50. gabar-Price,

Little Accessories in Stiff Linen and Soft, Snowy Lawn-Small in Themselves, But Nevertheless an

Inseparable Part of Every Crisp, Smart Uniform. Our Artist Has Sketched

the Several Pieces Which We Herewith Describe :

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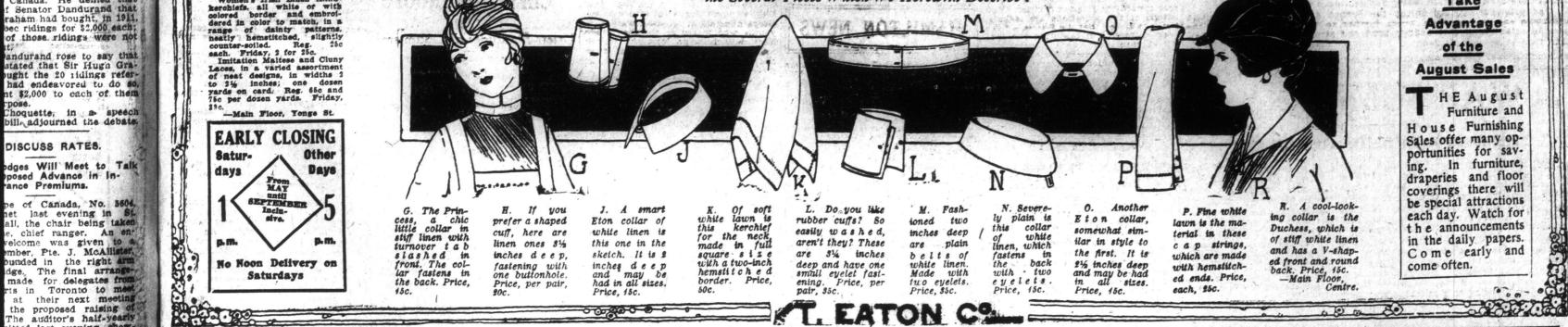
Women's Underwear

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Neckwear

A collection of Manufac-turers' Sample Neckwar in variety of the season's new-est shapes. Included are pique collar and culf sets, some fin-ished with plain oordets, while others have hemstitched nems, trimmed with button, and colored embroidered de-signs. They may be had in the square or epaulette styles. Also, a few satins, colored bordered silks, Georgettes, Koelon cloth and crash col-lars. Friday, 63c. —Main Floor, Tonge St.

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The Great Uncertainty in **Canadian** Politics

The World is baffled over the poll- [All kinds of stories have been comtical situation in Canada at this mo-ment: so is the country and so are ment; so is the country and so are bulk of the despatches would indithe politicians on both sides at Ot-tawa. Nobody or section, party or cate more or less lack of harmony among the elements. For instance, Mr. Hudson, of Manitoba, is said to have warned Sir Clifford Sifton not leader, seems to have the matter in hand.

there is any control it is outto interfere with western affairs. Sir side of the regular political organiza-Clifford has spoken at Winnipeg and at Regina and then at Moose Jaw, tion at Ottawa, and is more or less and he may go as far as Calgary and concentrated in the two cyclonic centres that are developing-one this

on to Vancouver. As for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he is in Toronto, the other next week at Winnipeg. At the former, or winvery much opposed to conscription; he is opposed to a unionist governthe-war convention, which is to open here today, both Sir William Hearst. here today, both Sir William Hearst, here today, both Sir William Hearst, the Conservative premier of the pro-vince, and Mr. N. W. Rowell, the leader of the Liberal opposition in Detario are to make speeches; and contario are to make speeches; and the set a declaration in Winnipeg in ment and he is doing his best to hold his followers notwithstanding that e delegates from both parties to get a declaration in Winnipeg in no party are to be heard. A favor of a unionist government and delegation of women are also conscription.

Certain Conservatives at Ottawa, The meeting at Winnipeg next some of them in the government, are also trying to head off the unionist tendency of Sir Robert Borden, tho as a matter of fact all the ministers Tuesday is to be of Liberals who, it is said, will declare in favor of conscription, in favor of a unionist govhave handed in their resignations and expressed their willingness to help Sir ernment and to win the war as early Sir Robert Borden, leader of the Robert out in any direction in order

Conservative party, is believed to be to have conscription made the law very much in favor of a unionist and enforced at the earliest possible sovernment, and has made offers in moment. that direction to certain Liberals who

The Liberal workers of Toronto and are members of the Dominion House, neighborhood, including members of and to other Liberals who are outside the Ontario Club, are more or less of the house. It is also believed that friendly to Sir Wilfrid Laurier ; The of the house. It is also believed that he reached some kind of an under-standing with Sir Clifford Sifton scription; The Star the same way, but nearly two weeks ago, before the pub-light the star the same way, but also against Sir Robert Borden. also against Sir Robert Borden. Many of the Conservatives, especilication of the Sifton letter to Senaion of the Sifton letter to Sena-Bostock, and before Sir Clifford west, where he now is, and west, where he now is, and in Toronto on the old lines. The Mail is with Sir Robert Borden and his eftor Bostock, and before Sir Clifford

where apparently he is very active making speeches and interviewing is with Sir Robert Borden and ins erlocal politicians and premiers out ment. There is also talk at Ottawa, more practically taking out

Robert Borden. Apparently Borden both sides, in favor of the extension and Sifton have an understanding.

be brought to bear upon Sir Robert Borden to take this step. The World publishes a letter this morning from Mrs. Gooderham to the Daughters of Empire, protesting against Canthe ada being put into a general election while the war is on. The World believes at this moment

however, that inasmuch as the Liberals have demanded an appeal to the people on conscription, and Sir Robert Borden promised one when he was negotiating with the Liberals to join in a coalition government, and inas-much as the west wants to get the benefit of its increased representation that a general election will give, there is nothing much to do but to hold a general election no matter what the disadvantages may be and no

matter what the uncertainties are and they seem to be very considerable

year and considerable pressure will scription measure, but it is believed Ont., in 1852, was former attorneysmall majority. Solution is believed general and minister of education, Manitoba; was M.P. for Winnipeg Everyone is therefore sitting down

to find out, first, what the Win-the-War convention will declare in Toronto today, and, next, to await the declaration, of the Liberals in Winnipeg next Tuesday. If both these meetings endorse the idea of conscrip-tion and a unionist government. Sir Clifford Sifton may return to Ottawa and report to Sir Robert Borden; and then steps will be taken to close parliament, organize a Unionist government with dissolution and an election early in October. But all this is on the knees of the gods, as the poets used to say.

Further than this, all The World can do is to publish what seems to be the most authentic news that can ble. The senate has yet to pass the con- papers or from the politicians.

stating that a number are expected to be present, but the Liberal party itself is entirely in the dark. Has local Liberalism been invited to send a delegation, or has it not? We do not know. Who does? Has the provincial government decided to be represented?

The premier, we are told, may go or send one of his ministers. So far The Rogers Controversy. this is the only information avail-able. It is satisfactory as thr as it Winniueg, Aug. 1.—The Tribune makes a slashing attack on the commission which exonerated Hon. Rob-ert Rogers today. It is an editorial goes, but gives no clue as to what the Liberals of the province will do. The convention is to deal with fedreply to a page editorial on the same subject in The Telegram, which eral issues of the greatest importance to British Columbia and Canada. The suggested that Justice Galt be im-peached, and concludes a withering attack of the McLeod-Tellier commis-Liberal party is an important entity of very considerable influence and power. Is it asleep at the switch? When will it regain consciousness?"

sion by saying: "If this finding is to stand, and if it is to be operative with Sir Robert Borden, as it apparently is, then Justice Galt should be impeached. If Justice Galt is not to impeached, Sir Ezekiel McLeod and Justice Tellier should be igno-miniously removed from the bench

or have their pensions withdrawn, and Hon, Mr. Rogers should be forced

Winnipeg Liberal convention is an-nounced. The withholding of the franchise bill was known to be one largely in the convention of western Liberals seems doubtful, and it looks of the terms stipulated by the Lib-erals for joining with Sir Robert Borden in the formation of a narather that the other three provinces will be left to go it alone. It appears tional government. as the the convention managers have not pressed the Pacific coast province to send delegates; the management A very large element on the gov.

ernment side of the house favor the measure, and at least one largely-attended caucus has been held at which to the grain growers, whereas British Columbia's interests differ widely. The drastic regulation of the foreign vote was advocated. grain, growers want a large measure of free trade, while British Columbia

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next parliament. "The general query is:

three provinces? Eastern newspapers

HAD FACED DEATH OFTEN IN AIR SCOUT SQUADRON

Lieut. R. Roy Riggs Wrote Fateful Letter to Friends in Dunlop Company's Office.

Flight-Lieut, R. Roy Riggs, R.F.C., son, of Dr. C. H. Riggs, who was yesterday reported killed in action, "somewhere in France," was secretary to Mr. J. Westren, general manager of the Dunlop Rubber Company.

Lieut. Riggs took a special infantry course in Toronto last summer; then, in the fall, he went to England on his own account to try for the Flying Corps. After preliminary training he was sent to

Egypt for schooling in actual flying. Lt. An Ottawa despatch to The Toronto Riggs returned to England this spring Telegram says: A rumor that proposals for the forfor final work, and in May went to France, "posted to a squadron using the

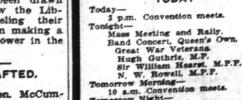
mation of a union government may go to the wall is strengthened by the report that the bill to restrict the franchise of aliens is to be infastest and best scout machines." Just recently a letter was received at the Dunlop Company from Lieut, Riggs troduced in parliament shortly, prob-ably soon after the result of the telling of his getting on the firing line telling of his getting on the firing line in France. In the communication he spoke of his first encounter with the Hun airmen, and depicted the terrible sensations that first comes over one when bullets are sizzling all around the ma-chine, thousands of feet up in the air. To one who reads between the lines, it was essentially the letter of a courageous air-man, fully conscious of his precarious calling—a letter that really foreshadowed what has transpired.

Win-the-War Convention The feeling is growing that the union negotiations have been drawn out too long, and that now the Lib-erals in the west are feeling their strength, and will insist on making a TODAY fight for the balance of power in the

ALIENS TO BE DRAFTED.

Drop Union Plan?

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Sen. McCumper's resolution requesting the president to negotiate with the allies for an agreement to allow drafting of their alien, nationals in this country was adoped late today by the senate



N. W. Rowell, and norrow Morning-10 a.m. Convention meets. norrow Night-Women of Ontario hold a meeti ALL AT ARENA Mutual Street, Toronte. large announcement on Page

Western Political Situation Winnipeg, Aug. 1.-The General under government and for any civil

comprising clergy of several denomwith election laws, offenders nations, has adopted unanimously a tried by a special tribunal, and in favor umber of strong resolutions dealing of the principle of the income tax, at with the public affairs of Canada. the same time urging that the tax on excess war profits be not only main-Dealing with war conditions, one reso-lution passed by the association regrets tained but increased, The resolutions passed will be prethe failure to initiate a national gov sented to the resolutions committee of ernment at the outset of the war in-

stead of attempting "to conduct the the western Liberal convention to be held in Winnipeg next week. war on party lines to the alienation of

STORMY PETREL RETURNS.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 1.-Interest Jn here in a couple of weeks he will prooeed to take a hand in unraveling the situation in the Dominion. Mr. Martin, it is said, has tired of London life and bas dealded to auth the new terms of the situation at Winnipeg, which has been has decided to quit his seat for East called in the name of the Liberal

both sides, in favor of the extension of the life of parliament for another of companies holding charter Martin, who was born at Milton, vince and its probable action, even

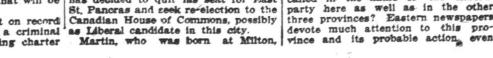
a large proportion of the people by party patronage." resolution continues:

The association also went on record

The "We deen; it the duty of all good itizens, without respect to party aflliations, to unite upon a platform of principles that will exclude every fea-

the present war to an end that will be honorable to our country."

ture of petty party politics, every atom of profiteering and increase mobilizing of the best resources in brain and brawn, wealth and influence, to bring

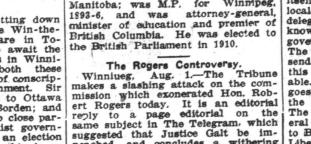


political circles in this city has been quickened by news from friends of Joseph Martin, K.C., that on his return following comment to make on the situation:

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to leave the government." Ignore British Columbia. A Winniueg despatch to The To-ronto Star yesterday said: "That British Columbia will figure Ministerial Association of Winnipeg, servant to contribute to party funds, in comprising clearcy of aeveral denomto be



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THE TORONTO WORLD

THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 2 1917

G.T.R. IS SCORED YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS **VETERANS ORGANIZE HOLLAND LANDING FARM BUILDINGS** WRECKED BY STORM FARMER KILLED **IN EARLSCOURT** One Barn Struck by Lightning Lieut. H. E. Machell Outlines Struck by Grand Trunk Train

Purpose and Scope of

and Burned, and Another Blown Down.

During a severe electric storm which assed over the northern end of the county yesterday afternoon, the barn of Wal-Ker Posser, at Benhaven, midway between Keswick and Sutton, was struck by light. ning and set on fire. The barn was to-tally destroyed, together with about 40 tons of hay, one horse and six pigs. The barn is valued at \$2000, and the contents at about \$1000. The loss is only partially covered by insurance. overed by insurance

During the same storm the barn of Jesse Cornell, in the same district, was blown down in the violent gale which ac-companied the lightning. The loss is about \$2000. The house of James Nelson, also nearby, was struck, the lightning demolishing the chimney. Fortunately, the place did not catch fire and connecdemolishing the chimney. Fortunately, the place did not catch fire, and conse-quently escaped serious damage.

TWENTY-SIX SPEEDERS FINED AT PORT CREDIT

Substantial Decrease in Number of Cases Since Close of Hamil-

ton Race Week.

Since the Hamilton race week came to a close speeders on the Toronto-Hamil-

ton highway have been very few, as was ton highway have been very few, as was evident by the quiet court yesterday, held at Port Credit, before Magistrate G. W. Gordon. Only 26 cases came up for hearing, of which all but four were set-tled cut of court. For Jeing cnught speeding six times L. W. keade, 164 Howard Park avenue, was fined \$72.50. The upmainder, who had to new the

L. W. Keade. 164 Howard Park avenue, was fined \$72.50. The remainder, who had to pay the usual \$10 and costs, were: W. H. Squire, 8 Russett avenue; J. Molimoyle, Palmero, Ont.; W. McMurtry, 98 St. James avenue; E. Pullan. 80 D'Arcy street; C. W. Shaa-sonberg, Dundas, Ont.; Dominion Tack and Nail Co., Galt; Alex. Blair, 45 Benia-mond avenue; Dr. C. W. Clark, Midland, Ont.; F. J. Fox, of the Ford Motor Co.; T. A. Blacklock, 10 McNeil street, Ham-iton; Elmer Davis, Kingston; J. Aitchin-son, 144 Gilson avenue, Hamilton; Gerome Lang, Kitchener; E. Dickenson, 78 Mei-rose avenue, Hamilton; F. Longwell. Streetsville, Ont.; Ross E. Hare, 1122 East Queen street, Hassilton: F. Longwell. Streetsville, Ont.; Ross E. Hare, 1122 East Queen street, Hamilton. For having his lights out, on account of bad wiring, Thos, Evans, 17 Suffolk place. paid only the costs, \$3.75, while the following two motorcyclists paid \$5 and costs for speeding: Harold Fowler, 408 Cannon sky, 125 Major street.

ARMOR HEIGHTS CAMP TO GET WATER SUPPLY

York Township Council Makes Agreement With Munitions To GET WATER SUPPLY the particulars being as follows: Mrs. Green, Oakwood, whose husband was killed at St. Julien, recently decided to live with her sister in Edmonton, sold her house and effects, and with the it proceeds purchased her transportation is

New Organization. An enthusiastic meeting of the Great War Veterans' Association, Earlscourt

BEACH WASHED AWAY

at Yonge Street

Crossing.

From Overhanging Cliffs,

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TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

TO ASK RAILWAY FOR REFUND. Few Days.

Treasurer of Earlscourt, S.O.E., Acting For Soldier's Widow.

In place of the old cedar bridge north-east of Locust Hill, in Markham Town-ship, it was decided at a joint meeting of county officials to build a modern concrete bridge 18 feet by 14 feet. Flans were ordered, so that the work may be completed by fall. The contract for the bridge over Mercer's Creek, between Etoblcoke and Toronto Township, was let at \$800. It will be of concrete, with a span measur-ing 12 feet and width 14 feet. Work on it will be cready before the winter comes. A case of great hardship to a soldier's widow was recently brought to the no-tice of W. Pilley, treasurer of the Earls-court, branch, Sons of England Society, the particulars being as follows: Mrs. Green, Oakwood, whose husband

Coal Commissioners Hear Evidence as to Fuel Situation Here. RAILWAYS EXPLAIN Grand Trunk Officials Are

FOR LACK OF CARS

Charged With Not Making

Andrew Sdozialia, an Italian, about 70 by years of age, owning an extensive farm of about 200 acres near Holland Landing. Was struck and instantly killed by a Grand Trunk train from Toronto to North Bay yeaterday, about 11.45. Sdezi-alia was returning in his buggy from Newmarket alone, and was crossing Yonge street, at the east of the station, at the landing, and did not notice the buggy being smashed to firewood and the horse killed. The body was taken i to Kilkenny's undertaking parlor at Brad-ford, and a inquest opened by Coronet Dr. Wesley of Newmarket. No evidence was taken, at d the inquest was adjourn-ed until next Wednesday, when it will be seopened at Holland Landing. Meis at he present time seriously 11, two is at he present time seriously 11, two sons at home, one employed at the Holt Renfrew Fur Co., Toronto, and another one a street car conductor, Toronto. BEACH WASCHED AWAY

enquiry which may lead to steps to prevent a 1917-1918 coal famine. Ap-

AT SCARBORO BLUFFS manufacturers and railroads attended. Boats Warned to Keep Away the subject and each member of the

ommission spoke. After explaining that it was the object of the conference to ascertain the opinions of the shippers and the con-

signees on the existing situation and taken away by the "sand-suckers" there is very little beach this year at Scar-clared that Canada's annual coal bill ment?" mounted to approximately \$100,000,grath. 000 for four and one-half million tons of anthracits and 13 million tons of bituminous coal. The controller said that in view of the abnormal conditions produced by the war the situation nust be handled with firmness tempered with caution.

The arguments by the railways were presented by Superintendent J. T. Arundel of the Canadian Pacific Co. and Superintendent Wittenberg and J. E. Duval superintendent of transportation of the Grand Trunk lines. The former's statement, including figures and data was sufficient to eliminate the C. P. R. as an offender but the state-ments of the latter railroad representatives were not so satisfactory and the Grand Trunk, company was rebuked.

C. P. R. Finding Cars. Superintendent Arundel of the C. R. declared that he had imperaas far as placing cars under load was concerned. The C. P. R. had 4.902 coal it could at whatever price it could coal it could at whatever price it could contract at, immediately. He sug-an increase of 1,101 cars over the number in service May 1, he said. The company was building 1,365 coal cars, converting 3,000 sand and gravel cars into coal cars and overhauling the railway representatives and cars into coal cars and overhauling the railway representatives and cars into coal cars and overhauling the railway representatives and cars into coal cars and overhauling the railway representatives and cars into coal cars and overhauling the railway representatives and soldiers from the based of the railway representatives and soldiers from the soldiers from the based of the railway representatives and soldiers from the based of the railway representatives and soldiers from the based of the railway representatives and soldiers from the based of t

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MANY RECRUITS e present year," said Com-ter Harris, "the way to get the FROM MIDDLE U.S. missioner Harris, "the way to get the the maximum co-operation is not to talk around the question, but to be frank. There was an undoubted lack of motive power last year. We must make preparations for the coming year, and these can only be made by this commission in conjunction with the railway commission." S. R. Pareons president, of the British Office at Chicago Overwhelmed by Letters

S. R. Parsons, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in a discussion on confiscation, de-clared that the quantities of coal which should have reached various manufacturers last year were confis-

cated by the railroad companies. He said that the manufacturers had been advised to lay in supplies this vear.

George McGill, of the McGill Coal Company, said that had it not been for the activity of 'Secretary Har-rington, of the Retail Merchants' Association and James Clark, of the Dominion- Railway Board, the situation in Toronto would be far worse than it is. He said that unless im-mediate action was taken, however, conditions would reach a crisis. He advocated the appointment of a man to co-operate with Commissioner

Harris to supervise the prompt placing of coal cars. Secretary Harrington quoted figures

regarding the supply of coal in To-ronto at present. He said that up until July 28 from April 1 the amount of anthracite received here was 239,727 tons, compared with 1\$3,536 tons received last year in the same period of time. He called attention to the fact that while a large quantity of nut coal was being offered to the consumers, yet the peodreds of prospective recruits. ple were delaying buying, apparently anticipating a drop in prices, and that when the time arrived for the use of this size of coal there would be none on hand. He declared that the coal dealers must have the as-surance of co-operation by the car-

ported as already nominated are Lieut.-Col. J. K. Cornwall, Lieut.-Col. W. H. Hewgill, Lieut.-Col. Arthur E. Wyatt, riers.

Equipment Needed.

Lieut.-Col. L. F. Page, D.S.O., Col. James Walker, Capt. Bob Pearson, Capt. Lionel Asquith and Lieut. C. Taylor. "Is it a question of lack of equip-ment?" asked Commissioner Mc-"Yes, that's just it," answered Sec retary Harrington, "The particular railway is the G. T. R. The C. P. R

does not handle as much." Fuel Controller McCue, of Pitisburg killed

after explaining the purpose, of his office, declared that he was prepared to hear any complaints by dealers re-garding the filling of orders by United States mine operators. When asked by Secretary Harrington if it were possible for a mine operator to hon-estly offer 100,000 tons of coal at low prices, the controller replied that no operator under existing conditions could consider such a proposal. The query was made as a result of the report that the Lehigh & New England Coal Co., of Scranton, Pa., had offered the City of Ottawa 100,000 tons of coal at a low figure. W. H. Cox, of the W. H. Cox Coal

Co., stated that the coal problem in tive orders from the company's presi-dent not to confiscate any coal. He Ontario narrowed down to the matter said his company had absolutely no of price. He expressed the belief that trouble with the retail coal dealers the commission should recommend the as far as placing cars under load was trade of the province to obtain all the

on held

Thousands of British recruits from the middle states are likely to come to Toronto for enroiment in the over-seas units of the Canadian Expedi-tionary Force, according to J. Murray Gibbon of the C. P. R., who has just QUARRELS WERE HEARD Two Men Shouting in Foreign

LEAPOLLO INQUEST

AGAIN ADJOURNED

Nothing of Importance De-

velops at Second Sitting

of the Jury.

Language Disturbed Nearby Resident.

Groon of the C. P. R., who has just returned to Canada after a tour thru the western states. He called on Lieut.-Col. Dennis at the British recruiting mission at Chi-cago and became convinced by what he saw there that the recruiting in he saw there that the recruiting in the west for the Canadian overseas forces has only just begun. Proof of this was furnishd by the correspon-dence. Letters of inquiry reached the British mission in such a flood that they deluged the bureau and required double time to keep them answered in reasonable time. Col. Dennis made determined afforts to keep upon

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determined efforts to keep pace with the correspondence by arriving at the

<text><text><text><text> the correspondence by arriving at the recruiting mission as early as 7 a.m. and sometimes staying by the job until 2 a.m. the next morning. He found, however, that the correspon-dence method was too detailed and individual to cover his territory and has decided upon a personal tour of the chief cities and towns of the States in his area. This will conof the States in his area. This will cnable him to answer at one time the chief questions usually asked by hun-Military candidates in khaki are

likely to cot a big figure as candidates for parliament in the coming general election, according to win-the-war convention leaders. Among those re-

Relatives Are Sought. Relatives of Pte. J. McLean, who vent'overseas with the first Canadian contingent, are being sought for by the military authorities. He has been killed in action. He was born in Perthshire, Scotland, on July 27, 1878.

must have been lying on his stomach when struck." Heard Shouting. George Brush, a market gardener. whose house is a short distance away from the place where the murder was committed, stated that on the morning in question he heard two men quarrela-ing, but not thinking it was of a serious nature he determined to go to bed. The volces were highly pitched in excite-ment, but he could not understand what they were saying. He believed they were shouting in a foreign language. Mr. Brush declared his theory was that the people, after committing the crime, either by collusion or otherwise, used a car going east on Queen street to get away. According to his story he heard a car going at a high rate of speed short-ly after 5 o'clock. Mra. Margaret Leapello an May §, 1914, but he made no contribution to her sup-port, and she finally commenced an ac-tion for annulment of the marriage. This was finally granted by the Buffalo ccurts. Her father, R. L. Mulyeney. Meclared The Toronto mobilization centre had a light day yesterday, but 23 recruits being attested, of whom 10 came from the United States. They were allotted as follows: Q.O.R., 1; 10th R.G., 1; C.M.R., 3; Can. Eng., 2; C.A.M.C., 4; Y. and S. Forestry Construction, 10; Forestry Draft, 2. The Royal Flying Corps attested 11.

Nearly two hundred American aviation cadets are now in training at Long Branch. These are all college

men and have been sent here from the United States in batches of 25. ccurts. Her father, R. L. Mulveney, declared that altho he was not altogether in favor-of the marriage, he gave both a cheque for \$50. When questioned by the crown attorney he stated that these gifts were not mentioned during the proceedings at Buffalo. Mr. Mulveney swore he knew nothing of the annulment action until told by his daughter that the case had been commenced. They represent Fort (Niagara, Fort Sheridan, HI, Platisburg, N.T., Fort Meyers, Va., and Fort Riley. The Toronto Ferry Company enter-tained one hundred soldiers from the

e witness declared that Leapello an uncontrollable temper, and as ence he produced his daughter's dire dreas which was in subhons wedding drees, which was in ribbons. This, he said, had been dohe by his son-in-law in a fif of madness. On another occasion a five dollar bill had been torn up, according to Mr. Mulvensy. The witness declared, however, that he did not dislike the young man and would have been willing for him to return to his daughter had it been her wish.

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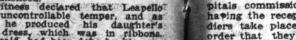
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OVER MERCER'S CREEK Contract Has Been Awarded and Work Will Be Commenced in

Board.

At a special meeting of the York Township Council, an agreement was stand with the imperial munition board, by which the aviation camp at Atmour Heights, on the Robins property in the township, will obtain a supply of water. Eight thousand feet of 24-inch main has been laid down to the camp and the munitions board agrees to turn over to the township, if the township cares to exercise the option, the main free of cost at the close of the war. A second agreement with F. B. Robins water for his own purposes under rules and right own purposes under rules and regulations the township may de-termine, so long as there is a large

termine, so long as there is a large encugh supply for township purposes.

UNIONVILLE V. NORTH TORONTO.

North Torento Bowlers Beat Unionville by Three Points.

The return match between three rinks of the Unionville and North Toronto bowling clubs, played on the latter's greens on Alexandra boulevard last greens night,

G. A. M. Davison, president of the Unionville Bowling Club, in a few well-chosen felicitous remarks, replied for the Visitors. W. H. Doherty is president of the North Toronto club the North Toronto club

STOUFFVILLE TAX RATE.

Council Fixed Rate at Twenty-Seven Mills Last Night. A special meeting of the Stouffville Council was held last evening, when Reeve J. H. Ratcliffe and the council tussled with the question of the tax rate for 1917. After considerable discussion it was finally struck at 27 mille, the same as that of last year. Reeve Batcliffe stated that, notwithstanding the extra tought the village would get along very The decision was greeted with intense satisfaction by all.

AMALGAMATED ENGINEERS.

W. F. Doolan of the executive commitw. F. Doolan of the executive commit-tee, Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Earlscourt branch, accompanied by A. H. McNamee, the newly appointed organizer of the association, recently visited the Hamilton district for the purpose of in-augurating a new branch, meeting with great success. The Earlscourt branch has now a membership of over one hun-dred.

LOST

Lost, on the York or Markham townline or the 5th concession of Markham, on or about June 29th or July 2nd, a box containing two books, one of these a wedding register, together with a number of wedding gifts, linen, and other articles. A reward will be given on returning the same to W. M. Young at Hagerman, Ont

to the west. Her few personal belongings, volued at about \$20, thru some means, were forwarded after she left the comes. means, were forwarded after an left the city, and on arrival abe was compelled to pay railway charges of over \$50, leav-ing her nracically penniess. Mr. Filley is investigating the matter, and hopes to get a refund from the railway company.

NORTH END MERCHANTS.

Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars Realized by Annual Picnic.

At the meeting of the executive of the North End Merchants' Association it was decided to hold the annual out-ing for the committee to Queenston Heights this year. Owing to the hot weather and the scant attendance, the

weather and the scant attendance, the regular monthly meeting for this month has been called off, and the association will not meet again until September, Reports regarding the annual pichic at Centre Island were submitted and showed that the sum of \$350 was raised, which will be devoted to the buying of comforts for the members overseas.

LOCUST HILL BRIDGE TENDERS.

Tenders have been called for by Au-gust 9 for the construction of the new concrete bridge to be built at Locust Hill. It will be 20 feet high and 80 feet wide. Tenders have also been called for ap-proximately 20,000 yards of excavation in connection with the building of the bridge.

THORNHILL BRIDGE PROGRESSING

The steel work on the new Thornhill bridge has now been completed, and the work was started yesterday on the con-crete flooring. It is anticipated that the whole bridge will be completed and open-ed for traffic by Saturday.

FEWER ARRESTS IN JULY.

Monthly Report of West Toronto Station Shows improvement.

Forty-two arrests during the month of July are reported to have been made by No. 9 Police Division, West Toronto. This is a decrease of 13 from Jue. Of the

While reading the press casualty lists. Fireman Archie Jouffret of the Keele Street Station learned for the first time that his brother, who enlisted under the name of Pte. L. R. Jeffries, had been wounded on July 4. He is a native of Toronto, and is 28 years old. He is also a member of the I.O.O.F. and an engi-neer by trade. tive.

neer by trade. REV. ARCHER WALLACE BETTER.

Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., pastor of Berkeley Street Methodist Church, who last night by Plainclothesmen Forbes has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now progressing towards recovery, and hopes to resume his duties within the next two weeks. Rev. Mr. Wallace was appointed in April to the Berkeley Street pastorate from the Earlscourt Mission.

NEWMARKET BOY INJURED. The little five-year-old son of Rev. J. Bagley of the Christian Church, New-market, while playing yesterday on a high building near his home, fell off and broke his right arm. He was attended by Dr. Hutt.

SOLDIERS' MOTHERS' PICNIC.

Arrangements are now being made for the largest picnic of the season in the Earlscourt district, under the auspices of the Central Methodist Church, Ascot ave-nue, when over 500 wives and mothers of the soldiers of Earlscourt will be enter-

ISLINGTON RED CROSS.

The members of the Queen Street Red Cross Auxiliary, Islington, have ad-journed their meetings during August. The women will carry on the work in their own homes so that supplies to the Red Cross will continue as usual. Since last report the following have been sent to Canadian Red Cross: 40 pylama suits, 8 towels, 1 helpiess shirt; Chapter, I. O. D. E., also 89 pairs sox to Union Jack, and 27 anti-vermin shirts.

EVERYTHING IN SHAPE FOR WAR CONVENTION

Today's Meetings Will Take Place at Eleven, Three, and Seven-

Thirty o'Clock. Everything is in readiness for the "win-the-war" convention which it is that his company was repairing 400 expected will be attended by over 1,000 coal cars which would increase its

delegates from all over the province equipment by approximately 1.300 Up to last night upwards of 400 signed cars. registration tickets had been received by the executive, and more were coming in by every mail. Mayor Kerr of Chatham is coming

down with a delegation, while a large number of sympathizers from New market are also expected to arrive. A similar group of delegates is expected from Midland and other towns and

cities. Any citizen can become a delegate if he or she subscribes and enroll him or herself on the win-the-war platform, and to be able to attend the 3 p.m. meeting today in the Arena for delegates only the applicant must re-gister at the King Edward between 9 and 1.30 this morning. He will then be given a badge, which will entitle him to enter the Arena and take part

in the deliberations. In the evening the mass meeting will be held which will eclipse, it is expected, any similar gathering ever call ed together iff the province. Besides the Ontario leaders, Sir William Hears and N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.L.A., Hugh

Guthrie, M.P., will speak at it. At 11 o'clock this morning a private meeting of the different committees will be held at the call of the execu-

Discovered Stock of Whiskey Hidden Away in Synagogue

Somewhat of a sensation in the way of a raid by the police in rounding up offenders against the On-tario Temperance Act was effected

and Dunn, when they visited the Jewish Synagogue, at the corner of Grange road and Kensington avenue and found several bottles and a large jug of whiskey hidden in the caretaker's room. Abraham Drutz, 36

Kensington avenue, the caretaker of the synagogue, was arrested, and is charged with keeping liquor for sale Forbes and Dunn arrested a man who told them that he had purchased a bottle of whiskey from Drutz for two dollars and a half. They search-ed his room at the Kensington ave-

nue address, and, finding nothing, proceeded to conduct an investiga-tion in the synagogue. When they

was found.

Life is the ballast cars to serve as coal cars. Superintendent Wittenberg said he was unprepared to give figures as to the volume of coal business handled

number the Grand Trunk or the new cars to be put into commis sion. He was asked by Secretary H. A. Harrington of the Retail Merchants' Association to be as frank as Superin-tendent Arundel had been in the mat-ter of confiscating coal, but he made

Saved Forty Thousand Interest on Borrowings

In the report issued by the finance no reply to the query. He referred his questioner to J. E. Duval, who later mmissioner, the total amount of taxes explained that the enormous tonnage collected by the city on the first instal. of grain and war munitions was the ment was \$9,323,550, out of a total amount collected by the city on the first instal.

of grain and war munitions was the cause of the non-delivery of coal by the Grand Trunk, but had nothing to say regarding confiscation. "What we want to know, Mr. Du-val," said Col. Noel Marshall, "is the first instalment was \$7,852,978, and the first instalment was \$7,852,978, and \$1,441,472 in excess of that amount was whether your company is going to be in a better position as to motive power this winter than last." "I think so." raplied Mr. Duval. "we "I think so," replied Mr. Duval, "we are borrowing cars." The Grand

Trunk representative then explained HUNDREDS OF YEARS OLD.

Rome.-A bottle of wine, 1900 years old, was dug out of a Roman tomb at Speyer, in Bavaria. The seal was Commissioner Harris assailed the broken and the wine submitted to an Grand Trunk company and demanded alysis. In spite of its unique age, broken and the wine submitted to an-

that Mr. Duval deal with the facts, was found to be in excellent condition



Mr. Torser Olson, Melfort, Sask., writes :-"Last fall I got a sore on my funger in thrashing, and it must have got poison in it. I went to the doctor twice, and he gave me different medicines to use, but away up pear the shoulder. It certainly was a bad-looking arm, box, and I had only applied it twice when I felt relief. I used this box and got another, and the two boxes cured me."

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Dr. Chase's Ointment 60 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

If your druggist insists on talking you into taking something size, go to the druggist who does not substitute,

The Great War Veterans have completed all arrangements for their parade to the win-the-war mass meeting in the Arena tonight. The parade will form up at the G.W.V.A. headquarters at 7.15 p.m., and will proceed to the Arena by way of Carlton, Yonge, Shuter and Mutual streets.

RATEPAYERS ASK

FOR OLEOMARGARINE Central Council of Associa-

tions to See Food Controller on the Subject.

in their opposition. Is Used Elsewhere.

Is Used Elsewhere. J. M. Skelton, who presided ovr the neeting, said that Canada was the only country in two continents where it was not sold. It had to be served to the boys in the army and navy, he said, be-cause the butter supply of the world was short. If it was not fit for us, then it was not fit for the boys in the trenches.

It was not its for the boys in the trenches. A motion was carried by a slight ma-jority that a committee be appointed to interview the food controller, calling his attention to the contents of Mr. Todd's letter and placing before him the views of the association that leomargerine should be admitted as a means of relief, owing to the scarcity of butter. J. M. Skeiton, C. E. Blackburn and E. C. Wakefield were appointed as the com-mittee to interview the food controller.

WILLIAM THIRD L.O.L.

At last night's meeting of William Third L.O.L., No. 140, on Victoria Hall, the chair being taken by H. Mc-Dowell, worshipful master, it was decided to reorganize the honor roll. Out of a total membership of 365, ninety have gone overseas, of whom seven have been killed in action. One member, Pte. J. Bagshawe, has been recommended for the V.C. for conspicuous bravery in action.

RED CROSS PARCELS.

Col. G. A. Sweny, chairman of the council of the Canadian Red Cross, Ented /yesterday that no new instructions had been received in regard to forwarding parcels to prisoners of war. According to a statement made in the house yetserday by Sir Edward Kemp parcels may be sent to prisoners of war, whether officers or men. Beyond thi sannouncement the officers

of the Red Cross know nothing.

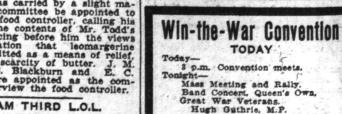
WOULD SEND ALL ALIENS TO THEIR HOME LANDS

Corporation, of 1 At the regular meeting of the National, Labor Council, held last night at the Temple Builling, the chair being taken by J. Hincheliffe, the following officers er payment for nection with the cotton plant. An by J. Hincheliffe, the following officers were élected for the ensuing year: President, J. Hincheliffe: vice-presi-dent, W. Pearce; financial secretary, C. Clay: recording secretary, J. Baker; treasurer, W. Van Loan. Delégate Liorton of the Press Assist-ants' Union introduced the subject of the presence in Canada of a large number of allen enemies and citizens of allen coun-tries, and moved a resolution that the as to material chased, and ten amount is claim ready paid. The asked for extra v been done .and alleged breach o

The meeting of the central council of ratepayers' associations held in the city hall last night was devoted for the most part is a discussion of oleomargarine as an article of food, following the reading of a letter by Secretary W. F. Raiph, from S. E. Todd, chief the staff of the food controller, who replied to a letter from the association to Food Controller and the allieved auch a move would go a long way to making the conscription of man power popular. The resolution was adopted, and the scoretary mistructed a copy of same to the premiter. The reply is part is as follows: "Anything which would injure the dairy industry would have a reflex action on the consumer to the population of the consumer. At this catraordinary time to allow the consumer to industries here in Canada with large capital invested, which ada with large capital invested, which at would result in the esame to industries here in Canada with large capital invested, which at would result in the esame to the port. but they also insister of labor, as is probable after the war, might be meeting did not agree with the sentiments at expressed by Mr. Todd, altho the meeting did not agree with the insister of labor." The meeting did not agree with the sentiments at expressed by Mr. Todd, altho the meeting did not agree with the insister of labor. Is Used Elsewhere. Is Used Elsewhere.

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8 p.m. Convention meets. aight— Mass Meeting and Rally. Band Concert, Queen's Own, Great War Veterahs. Hugh Guthrie, M.P. Sir William Hearst, M.P.P. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P. morrow Morning— 10 a.m. Convention meets. morrow Night— Tom rrow Night-Women of Ontario hold a meeting ALL AT ARENA Mutual Street, Toronto. See large announcement on Page 5



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THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 2 1917

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Controller Objects to Commissioner Harris Doing Work for Province.

Voicing a strong protest against the activities of the works commising of the board of control, declared that Mr. Harris should have been stead of working for the province. There was the completion of the Bloor street viaduct, which, he said should the coal situation, Conbeen receiving the attention of the commissioner, and the taking over of the Metropolitan, Bloor street car line and several other matters.

"There is also the sewage disposal," and the controller. "The people have nearly been poisoned down there have hearly been poisoned down there this last few days." Mayor Church told him that the commissioner had been permitted to have the city by the board of con-trol. The board will take the mat-ter up with the commissioner.

Controller Foster was particularly anxious that the viaduct be completed as soon as possible, and that the city start on its part of the work On his motion the board at once. instructed the works commissioner to proceed immediately with the construction of the east and west approaches to the Don section in order that the viaduct may be ready for vehicular and pedestrian traffic at the very earliest date, having in view Thomas. convenience and accommodathe

tion of the large number of citi-zens in the Danforth district.

Employed Telephones. In critical mood, the controller wanted to know the number and positions of all employes in the civic departments who are being furnished with telephones at their residences at the city's expense. It is alleged that 60 employes of the works department have private telephones paid for by the city. All civic heads were asked to submit a report on the matter to the board. Another motion of his asked that the allowance of wages by the city to employes on active service shall not apply to any employe enlisting after the adoption of the military service bill. Still another request was for information from the parks com-missioner regarding the health of the animals, birds, etc., in the Riverdale

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Lieut, J. B. Freeland, son of E. I Freeland, of the Toronto stock exchange, who was wounded on July 15 of last year, was killed in action July 26. Lieut. Freeland was a graduate

26. Lieut. Freeland was a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and he was appointed to a lieutenancy in the Yorkshire imperials He was then only eighteen years old. Seaman Thomas Chamberlain lost

his life at sea, according to word re-ceived by Mrs. J. McGrath, 211 Booth of age.

24 Prospect street. He has no relatives in Toronto. board.

Gnr. C. Horton, reported ill three days ago, has since died of his injuries. He was a St. Catharines man, who enlisted in Toronto with a battalion that went overseas in April, 1916. Sergt. William E. Quigley, who has died of wounds, was born in Canada and joined Col. Genet's battalion as a private at Niagara Camp in July, 1915. He had served with the Canadian remainder will go to the training militia before enlisting for service at school at Monteith. The government the front. His people live in St. has prepared accommodation for fifty men

Corp. John William Sutton, whose wife lives at 18 Devon road, and his invalid mother at 27 Devon road, is presumed dead by the war office. Corp. Sutton was attached to a machine gun

section. Capt. Douglas Hinch Storms, M.C., who has been wounded, is a son of Dr. G. Storms, of Hamilton. As a former member of the 13th Hamilton Regiment, he became attached to a Toronto battery of the first contingent in September, 1914. He has been in the trenches almost three years. Last January he received his Military Cross and was mentioned in despatches. Lieut. Bruce Thompson, son of F. W. Thompson, of 621 Huron, street,

has been wounded, with no particu-lars as to the nature of his injuries being given. Lieut. Thompson, who is 29 years of age, went away a year ago last October with the draft of officers that left Niagara-on-the-Zoo, and the number that have died. been sold or exchanged. Grant to Veterans. Grant to veterans.

At a private session of the board, Capt. Mathieson and a deputation from the Great War Veterans' Asso-Lieut. A. R. Clarke, 36 Rosehill Capt. Mathieson and a deputation from the Great War Veterans' Asso-ciation asked for a grant of \$15,000 for their re-organization scheme, and the matter was referred to the fi-nance commissioner for a report. Mr. talion. This York county unit was subsequently transformed into a con-Bradshaw also discussed the financial situation in respect to loans, and the board expressed satisfaction with situation in respect to loans, and the board expressed satisfaction with the present outlook. Following the suggestion of Con-troller Cameron the board will con-fer with W. K. George, of the hos-pitals commission, with a view to having the receptions to returned sol-diers take place at the city hall in the situation. Lieut A. R. Clarke is 21 years of age, and a native of Toronto. At the time of enlistment he was a student at Oakwood Collegiate: Sergt. W. E. Pogue, of 288 Pape avenue, was wounded by gunshot on

was



VETERANS SELECTED

at the Parliament Buildings.

The returned soldiers' and sailors' land settlement board met at the parliament tuildings yesterday afternoon and selected 25 returned soldiers who will go north in the course of ten days. After a course in agricultural carrying munitions to France was training at Monteith they will settle mined or torpedoed in the channel in on the farms provided by the provintraining at Monteith they will settle cial government in the vicinity of Mcada ten years ago, and had lived at pherson, 65 miles west of Cochrane. 79 Woodbine avenue. On the out on the National Transcontinental break of war the family returned to Railroad. C. F. Bailey, assistant dep-England with the five younger chil- uty minister of agriculture, presided dren.) Mr. Chamberlain was 59 years over the meeting and with him were Pte. W. McCauley, who is reported killed, is a Cobourg man. The ad-dress of his next of kin is given as ing the local recruiting depot; J. B. Laidlaw and other members of the

> The large majority of the lected yesterday were from out of town and all had former farming experience either in Canada or Great Britain. Toose in the best physical condition will be sent direct to the colony farm at Kapuskasing and the men who can take training at one time, and the board will meet at the

beginning of the week for the selec-tion of an additional twenty-five men, who will be sent north with the others. Men Selected.

Among those selected yesterday are Among those selected yesterday are the following: W. W. Lundy, Oshawa; W. C. Hawse, 150 Hastings avenue; A. Cosway, Hamilton; A. C. Freder-ick. Galt; F. C. Alderman, Toronto; W. Wilkinson, Hamilton; T. C. Boyce, Hamilton; G. J. Bragg, Birchcliff; E. Warwick, Hamilton; T. J. Reid, Ham-ilton; F. T. Palmer, Brantford; J. C. Werkingen Brantford; G. W. Hasney McKinnon, Brantford; G. W. Harrow, Niagara-on-the-Lake; William Baker, Hamilton; Samuel Solomon, Hamilton; E. Taylor, Hamilton; W. Rich-ards, 109 Campbell avenue; J. J. Ma-her, Dundas; A. H. Gould, Dundas street, Toronto.

"THE NATIONAL" IS PROVING A POPULAR TRAIN.

Runs Through Famous Clay Belt of New Ontario and the Cobalt Mining Dietrict.

Travellers between Eastern and Western Canada appreciate the high standard railway service afforded by "The National"—the splendid train, which operates between Winnipeg and Toronto, east and west bound. This through train uses the rails of the 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 Trünk from North Bay to Toronto. At Winnipeg "The National" links up with the Grand Trunk Pa-



There are persons in Canada who are openly proclaiming that we must give

NO MORE MEN --- NO MORE MONEY

But if you are not one of them, we impress on you that you must act to overcome the dangers arising from

APATHY AND INDIFFERENCE

We believe it to be the immediate duty of every earnest man and woman in Toronto to attend not only the great Mass Meeting tonight, but especially the Sessions of the Convention this afternoon and tomorrow.

This is an Open Convention and

Every Man and Woman

is entitled to attend as a delegate, provided only that the fundamental purposes of this movement are accepted, namely that

Party Politics Must Be Dropped A Non-Partizan Government Must Be Established Our Army Must Be Sustained Conscription is Right and Necessary

Do not merely agree to these principles, but help to accomplish their purposes by attending the Convention and making it clear that the mass of the thinking people of Ontario are demanding action along the above lines.

Large and influential delegations are coming from all over the Province. Their delegates give up more time and money than citizens of this city, and it behooves Toronto citizens to show by eager support that

TORONTO IS STILL IN THE WAR

THE CITIZENS OF TORONTO OWE IT TO THEIR

Pride of City Pride of Province Pride of Country Pride of Empire Pride of Civilization

TO SWELL THE RANKS OF THE CONVENTION

Registration and Badges 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., at King Edward Hotel. After 1.30 at Arena.

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take place at the city hall in order that they and their friends may he properly accommodated. and had been in Toronto three years. SUES MUNITIONS BOARD.

Gaylord Construction Company Claims Damages.

An action has been entered at Sergt. H. A. Keller, 17 Penhold street, was dangerously wounded and Osgoode Hall by The Gaylord En-gineering and Construction Co., inwas admitted to No. 7 Casualty Clear-ing Station July 23. Sergt. Keller encorporated, against the imperial mu-nitions board and the Davis Durkin Corporation, of New York, to recov-er payment for work done in con-nection with the erection of a gunlisted in January, 1916, in Col. Wright's battalion. He is 75 years of age and married. His father resides in Hamilton. Prior to enlistment he cotton plant. An accounting is asked was employed as a clothing cutter by the T. Eaton Company. as to material and machinery pur-

chased, and ten per cent. on that amount is claimed, less \$10,000 already paid. The sum of \$20,000 is asked for extra work alleged to have done ,and \$150,000 damages for been alleged breach of contract.

A Chance For Those Going West-Homeseekers' Excursions Via C. P. R.

Homeseekers' excursions to Western YOUR CHANCE TO TRAVEL. Canada at attractive fares each Tues-

day until Oct. 31st, via Canadian Paci-Those intending making a trip to fic, "the ploneer route to the west." Particulars from Canadian Pacific Western Canada should take advan-tage of the low return rates now in ticke agents, or W. B. Howard, dis-Tickets on sale every Monday offect, senger agent, Toronto. Ont. to Oct. 29th. Call for literature and complete information at Canadian

L CONFER WITH EMPLOYERS. Northern Railway city ticket office, 52 King street east.

100 GALL-STONES REMOVED

Mr. Henri Le Vere.

taking only half a bottle of Ham-Lax thank you for the great benefits we and one treatment of Ham-Ray, and have received from the use of HAM-

I must say that I never felt better in LAX and HAM-RAY. For years my

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Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller for FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

Canada, has called a meeting of To-ronto employers of labor to be held in Fifty dollars and costs or thirty the board of trade rooms this afterncon. The discussion will, it is ex-pected, have reference to the shortage upon Tyrell Coomb by Magistrate of labor in the harvest fields, and an effort will probably be made to see labor in securing the necessary help and Keele street. Vesterday morning for the harvesting of the season's he was arrested while on duty under the influence of liquor.

the left arm July 21. He is 20 years cific, serving all the important points of Western Canada. of age, a native of Belfast, Ireland.

"The National's" trip between the Manitoba capital and the Queen City He went overseas in March, 1916, as a private and was promoted to serof the East is one of 1.256 miles. The departure from Winnipeg is at 5.15 in the afternoon and Cochrane is reached the following night. This is a private and was promoted to ser-geant on the battlefield. Before com-ing to Canada, he was a member of the Ulster Volunteers. He was for-merly a clerk at the T. Eaton Co. reached the following night. This is a wonderfully interesting trip through the 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 bornes in the follow 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, Corp. R. C. Bennett, whose mother formerly lived at 88 Morse street, but it has wonderful resources in timber. "In a swatch in resources in timer, "inerals, water power, fish and game. "The National" next threads the rich districts served by the Timis-kaming and Northern, Ontario, includ-ing the Cobalt silver camp and the Timagami Forest Reserve. There is a davised run over the Gread Terris now of Dunnville, is reported among the wounded. He was 22 years of age, unmarried, and had served in the 9th Mississauga Horse before he enlisted in an artillery unit of the second contingent. Only recently he was a daylight run over the Grand Trunk decorated with the military medal. through "The Highlands of Ontario" comprising the beautiful Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, and other holi-

day resorts. The three railways are combining to make the passenger service over this new road the equal of that of-fered anywhere on the Continent. The smooth, straight, and level roadbed embodies all that has been learned in three-quarters of a century of rail-road building. The greatest travel comfort is therefore assured.

Full particulars from any Grand Trunk Agent, or Mr. C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CITY HALL NOTES

In the month of July tuberculosis claimed the largest number of victims. The deaths registered, together with the causes, were: Smallpox, 0; scarlet fever. 1: diphtheria, 3; measles, 1, whooping cough, 0; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosia, 21; infantile paralysis, 1; spinal meningitis, 1.

The board of control will confer with the city architect and the city solicitor regarding the advisability of relieving the contractors of the work on the dormitories at the Women's Industrial Farm. Brought to the Offices of the Ham-Lax Company by

Mr. Henri LeVere, of Quebec, who lief than I have in years. After tak-is temporarily making his home in To-ronto, called at the offices of the Ham-I noticed a decided improvement, and Commissioner Bradshaw has stated that he could not provide \$4521 compensation awarded Alexander Bryce for land taken in connection with the extension of Duplex avenue. The work will likely be at andored Lax Co., 16 King street west, yester-day and attracted a great deal of curi-osity among the large crowd in the in the hope that some other sufferer reception room by placing an old tin may be benefited as I was." Can tied up in a bandana handker-chief on the table. "These are Gall-ilton, were also among the grateful stones, which pagsed from me after

According to the report of the health inpartment five persons have died from the effects of the heat wave in Toronto.

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PROGRAMME

ARENA, MUTUAL STREET, TORONTO

TODAY, THURSDAY, 3 P.M.

Convention Called to Order

Organization, Adoption of Procedure, Appointment of Committees and Submission of Resolutions of Remembrance and Greeting, with short addresses.

TONIGHT --- Mass Meeting and Rally

7 to 8 p.m.—Concert, Queen's Own Band. 8 to 8.50 p.m.—Great War Veterans' Association.

Entry in formation with bands. Donald C. MacGregor will lead in singing GOD SAVE THE KING.

Short, snappy speeches by-LT.-COL. E. B. HARDY, D.S.O. LT. H. E. MACHELL SERGT. JAS. J. SHANAHAN, Dom. Vice-Pres. SERGT. N. F. R. KNIGHT, Dom. Sec. and Treas. Reserve Speaker, CAPT. D. M. MATHIESON, M. C.

8.50 p.m.-Addresses by-

Hugh Guthrie, M.P. Sir William Hearst, M.P.P. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P.

TOMORROW---FRIDAY

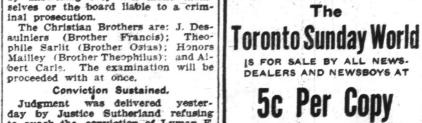
10 a.m.-Convention meets FOR BUSINESS. 8 p.m.-The Women of Ontario hold a Patriotic Meeting. Their advertisement appears tomorrow.

GOD SAVE THE KING

OR GO TO COMMON JAIL voked the law to compel the Separ-schools as per regulation No 17. by answering they will make them-selves or the board liable to a crim-inal prosecution. BROTHERS MUST TESTIFY

The judge stated that they must

Justice Sutherland Rules That Separate School Teachers Must Submit to Examination. Justice Sutherland ruled yesterday Justice Sutherland ruled ruled yesterday Justice Sutherland ruled yesterday



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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 2.

The Win-the-War Convention.

Since 1904 no convention has me in Toronto so important to the nation as the win-the-war gathering in the Arena today. The avowed objects are to organize such a body of

public opinion as will carry to success the war policy of Canada, heretofore splendid in results, however hampered by methods, and of late retarded by the cooling ardor of those who are only patriotic in profession, and fail when action is re-

quired.

mania, Montenegro, &c. Chancellor Michaelis' slanders were The great issue is, in the first place, conscription. Everyone who asserted that the president of the could write it?

place, conscription. Everyone who have a treaty signed without the have Canada maintain her rightful place as the leading independency of knowledge of Premier Briand. He althe empire, to support the brave men leged that France sought the annexa- we wrong ourselves and each other in who have won such honor at the tion of German territory across the the wearing. front; to continue to participate in Rhine. All this, of course, is known

the struggle for the freedom of Bel- to be absurdly false and it were gium and other oppressed nations; scarcely worth while to say so, but and to destroy for ever the yoke of for the vast evils that arise from act as if there wasn't such a thing as militarism that weighs so heavy on people being deceived as to facts. The the human race and heavier and Germans are fed on lies until these more heavy as these slow years of is no truth possible to them. They

war roll gloomily along; every one can scarcely credit facts when they who thinks of these things knows see them. that in Canada, as in every other This is a phase of national degeneracy which is possible under certain

belligerent country, conscription is imperative. But as usual in a democratic coun-

people come to that stage when they try where party government obtains. make and believe a lie their regeneraother important but relatively minor tion and their rehabilitation is very issues have sprung up. There is a far off. The scholars now trace the fine agreement among the great whole fabric of fallacy back to Kant body of the people about conscripand his "Critique of Pure Reason." tion. The good seed has been sown. who "decomposed the aspect of life. But an enemy has sown tares. of the real, into two elements thence There is a difference of opinion as to whether conscription should be

enforced immediately or after an election, or after a further trial of voluntary enlistment, or in conjunction with measures for the further taxation of wealth, or with other stipulations.

There is an opinion among some that conscription can only be administered by a coalition of the two parties, and this raises many vexed points. Those who dissent with

not spread as far as it ought. But there are many in Germany already WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT who are suspicious of the divine character of the All Highest, and every new incident of this kind adds more to the number of the disillusioned. The hope for a speedy and complete peace lies in the awakening of the German people to the fallacies of the policy to which they are committed.

The Michaelis slander on France is drawn forth by the necessity of sup-Cruel, heartless, selfish, grasping, porting the theory of invasion by her mbitious, cold, self-seeking, tyrannical-when we are happy, maybe. But enemies, by which the kaiser endea-

circumstances for any nation. When

when sorrow comes and sits with us vors to justify himself to his people. -how diferent the in the sad house The absurdity of this will be demonworld is. And how different all the strated absolutely when the docu- people in ft. ments substantiating the events of The cold man with the cynical laugh

July 5, 1914, are brought to light. The -you thought he'd forgotten what sympathy was if he ever even suspectwar was decided upon then by the ed it. Cold and cynical, he? kaiser and everything else afterwards it's he who's the first at your doorstep was but stage-play. He was the first with his hands outstretched to offe help. to invade France, and even at the German romancers, they are putting forward as a reason why the entents and who's who and who isn't what.

allies should sue for peace the fact And here's the worldly woman comes to you and says the one thing that they hold over half a million that brings you comfort square miles of the allied territory in Why Wear Masks? The gay young person with the newest dance step and the dozen ad-France, Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Ru-

mirers on her string-what! she has impudent as well as unscrupulous. He Who ever would have thought she

I believe that nine out of ten of the people you meet in the street are really good and honest and kinly, but every other one of them is trying to like the summer cloud that is one mo

ment and is not the next. real human sympathy on earth. What a lot of silly children we all my self and I'm going to call to the best are, to be sure-play-pretend children at that.

Don't you remember when you were there. 'play-pretend"? You might look ther. Won't we good friends of the loyal Won't we good friends of the loyal Don't you remember when you were

like a freckle-faced boy or a snubby- Won't we, good friends of the log nosed girl with a pigtaid down your the loving and the honest hearts?

vise you to consult a factor of dandruff or falli

natural oil.

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ng frock looped up with diamonds, or

you were a great general leading your

troops to victory, or a fairy queen, or a gipsy maiden all in red and spangles

with great gold hoops for earrings, or

Robin Hood with your merry men in

green waiting for you yonder at the

That's what we do now, we grown-

be better and bigger and wiscr and

Just Be Yourself.

much disappointment, a little love and

much longing, and, pouf! it is all over,

What's the use? I'm going to be

dge of the woods.

understand so long?

everybody.

Our "Play-Pretending"

how we who live in it malign it. a great lady in a sky-blue velvet rid-

Patience and Persistence the Best Aids in Beauty Culture

By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

forth moapable of coming together Since time immemorial women have again: the conceiver and the constriven for beauty. Those who were enceived, the perceiver and the perdowed with beauty guarded it with greatceived." Out of this came Kant's dicest care: those less fortunate were untum, "Act in such a way that the tiring in their efforts to become beautimaxim of the will may at the same ful. The power of beauty is great. It is

maxim of the will may at the same time have validity as a principle of universal legislation." Then came Fichte, Stein and Bismarck, with their militant nationalism, arising out of the extension of the "sacred and inviolate ego" idea to the German nation as elaborated by Fichte and Hegel. "Germany." said Fichte in 1807-8, "is

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must HAT a good world it is, what a back, but you weren't that at all-not kind. friendly, loving world, and when you play-pretended. You were

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 requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

ups. Only we are not so sensible as the children. We don't "play pretend" G.T.R. Wages, Real Trouble.

inder than we are. We pretend to be Editor World: I note a news item meaner and more cynical and more ruel-and we think we're fooling n the papers of the 29th inst., which states that Fuel Controller Mr. C. A.

Not me again-never me again. I'm Magrath is visiting different points in not going to be fooled any longer. You can act as selfish and as "too-busy" the province advising economy in the use of coal, and I ask you if there you want to, my good friend with no pressure that can be brought bear on, the railways that will force the gray at the edge of your temples. I know you for what you really are. them to put their motive power in such shape as will enable them to Vhen I was in sorrow the other day ou showed me your heart. Oh! why naul the coal to us that is brought to have I been shallow enough to misour border.

Last February when the coal shortige had reached such an acute stage You can't tool me either, my friend with the quick tongue and the little suggested certain amendments Railway Act which received the indorsation of the board of control of he city of Toronto, the Dominior Trades Congress, the International Association of Machinists and all of the railway brotherhoods, as well as I'm not going to pretend any more of our own and a large number of other trades and labor councils. myself. Life is too short-a day, a right, a smile, a sigh, some ambition,

When the Railway Act was up for amendment in May, I went to Ottawa and in company with the legislative representatives of the railway brotheroods tried to have amendments made to the act that have been found neces-

sary, both in Great Britain and the in you from what is best in me. And United States. The railway committee of the hour

we'll laugh the pretence and shallow make-believe out of the world togecommons decided that the board of railway commissioners had already the power to introduce the reforms we suggested and that it was not necessary to embody, them in the worry about your complexion, for you have passed the hulf-way milestone. Yet you may strike a very bad stretch of the road because you have neglected to care for your hair property. No doubt it has become, brittle and lifelees looking, has lost its lovely color and is failing out by the handfuls. Hair troubles require the most careful act as amendments and advised us to confer with the board, which we did. Sir Henry Drayton admitted the delinquency of the railways and stat-ed that the Grand Trunk alone needed two hundred and fifty new loco motives, and that they had engines in service that were built in 1886, and he promised that he would go

has lost its handfuls. Hair troubles require the most careful treatment, for what is excellent for one woman will be harmful to another. I adas far as the appropriation would admit in rectifying conditions by a more complete inspection of motive power. Now, sir, the machinists, who are cases of dandruft or falling hair. But if your tresses are merely lifeless-looking follow these directions: Brush the hair well, daily, and expose it for at least twenty minutes each day to the sunshine and air. At night before is not so much a matter of purchase retiring massage the scalp and apply a reliable hair tonic. Then brush the hair as it is of repair; this requires mereliable hair tonic. Then brush the hair to remove the tangles, and braid it loose-ly. If you have been using a curling iron substitute kid curlers, rolling the hair up at night. The heated iron may have rob-bed your hair of life and dried up the chanics, but," as the railways refuse to pay the current rate of wages, they cannot get them I have affidavits in my possession

which show that the Grand Trunk Railway is offering machinists thirty. natural oil. A graceful figure is very necessary to beauty. You must be neither too thin nor too stout. Systematic exercises and the proper diet is the solution to both five cents an hour, whilst the mini-mum rate fixed by the union is forty-five, and the actual prevailing rates fixed by the demand are from fifty-

the proper diet is the solution to both these figure problems. Eat fattening foods to increase your weight and take secretizes that will build muscle and the sue. Go on an "eat and grow thin" diet if you are too plump, and be strenuous in your exercising. Weik briskly along the road to beauty, for by sauntering you that the group cannot have a pro-per pasenger service and later on the road to beauty, for by sauntering you that the group cannot have a pro-the road to beauty, for by sauntering you go up that the grain can't the cry will

day the head, neck and eyes of the horse should be sponged. The horse should be given small quantities of MINIMIZE THE FIRE should be given small quantities of water many times during the day. Above all, the horse should not be fushed about; he should be given his own time. If it is necessary to keep a horse standing even for only a few minutes, the shady side of the street should be chosen. All unnecessary work should be avoided and joy riding es-pecially should be done away with during the hot season. The sight of young people driving a horse in a EDDY'S SELF-EXTINGUISHING young people driving a horse in a buggy merely for pleasure at the pres-ent time is one which is to be deplored, **"SILENT 500'S"** and the crueity is heightened by the use of a check rein. I should like to thank the many kind people who are so considerate as The Matches With "No

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Editor World: Living in the west end of the city and being a regular attendant at the Beaver Theatre of West Toronto, myself and family were more than disgusted at the odor coming from the abattoirs in West Toronto, of which so many complaints have been made recently. Is there no way by which this nuisance can be stopped? It is enough to drive the people out of ward seven. We drove nome via High Park avenue thru High Park and this obnoxious odor followed us all the way. I am surprised that the people of West Toronto do not take up arms against this mis-

Win-the-War Convention.

Editor World: As a confirmed conscriptionist who believes that in the present emergency it is the fairest. quickest and most effective way to get the necessary Canadian reinforce-ments, may I be allowed to comment on one phase of the win-the-war convention circular, with which, if I rightly construe it, I do not find myself complete accord.

This circular states that it is of vital importance that conscription measures be immediately adopted and enforced. I do not think that the resent government, even reinforced by the wote of a considerable element of the opposition, is in a position to speak for the country. Enforcement by an overholding and unrepresentative parliament would be a serious blunder, a blunder perhaps not of a character likely to be committed by the

Sir Clifford Sifton is reported today as admitting the right of the people of Quebec to say that the principle of conscription should not be applied until the people of Canada had pro-nounced upon it. This view appears

to be a sound one. The coercion of Quebec under present circu stances can produce no immediate effective military results. The chance is that she will be more will-

gards an election as a necessary evil,

ed in the name of a considerable body

of the electorate. All the more reason

that a coalition national non-party government should appeal to the coun-

try on this issue as otherwise there

must necessarily be grave risk of its

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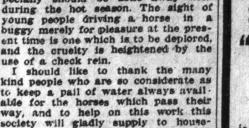
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vexed points. Those will their party are repudiated by the rest, and this attitude has driven the whole situation in some respects into a realignment on party lines. This are reachited by others who desire a termination to situate by others who desire a

situation in some respects not a realignment on party lines. This is restified by others who desire a change of leadership on both sides. There is, in fact, the usual clamor from all who, by their party experimence, are unable to put any trust in princes of any character or condition. It is no wonder, therefore, that the word is and intrine the average man feels somewhat in the dark about the possible result of their innocent and invaded count the average man feels somewhat in the dark about the firing kne, has each at the throbe with warm blood. The faith and trust of that heart of Canada must find expression whatter we might despite the polliticians do or say or think, and the truth shall make you free."

would only be too willing to listen

to the heart-beat of Canada if they had the skill. They have been accustomed to judge by other symp-

toms, and are perhaps more familiar with stomach-love than heart-hunged. Be that as it may, the win-thewar convention is not a politicians gathering. It is for the people of Canada, and it is for the people to say what they want and believe about Canada in the war, and the politicians will do it.

We must have conscription. Let us pledge ourselves and our candidates to that, and it matters not then whether there be an election or an extension, whether there be a party government or a coalition a union government. whether other measures need modification or expansion or not, the war will go on because the people will have it so, and Canada must be true to herself.

Civic Insurance for Volunteers.

There was good sense in the action taken by the board of control yesterday in cutting off the civic insurance for those who may be enlisted under the new military service bill. Volunteers had a right to better treatment than ordinary. It was due to them to distinguish them from those who have waited until the eleventh hour. There is no violation of any agreement, and there is still

time for volunteers. But the men who have borne the burden and heat of the day may well be made the recipients of the extra favor of the city which has been honored by their service.

Germany's Falsehood.

Very quickly on the heels of Chancellor Michaelis' elaborate falsehood comes the refutation from Paris and a.m. daily except Sunday.

Petrograd. Premier Ribot gives the 4209. for pamphlet showing particunew representative of Prussian peace lars of week-end trips. and illustrated and kultur the lie direct. As the Full particulars from City Ticket Germans are trained to believe their Office G. T. R. northwest corner and kultur the lie direct. As the literature. own leaders and disbelieve what others King and Yonge streets, or Union

BRITISH DEFEAT FOE Violent Western Labor Leader Hanged to Railroad Trestle Germans Lose Positions From Butte, Mont., Aug. 1 .-- Frank Little, Lugungu River After Battle. member of the executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World and London, Aug. 1 .- British troops have leader in labor troubles in Arizona was

taken from a lodging house early today ariven the Germans from their posiby masked men and hanged to a rail tions on the Lugungu River in German certificates. Banking returns from road trestle on the outskirts of the city East Africa and also are pushing for- all over the country show a consist-The body was cut down at 3 a.m. by Chief of Police Jerry Murphy, who ward in the Kilwa region, says an of- ent increase in savings deposits, identified it. Little, in a recent speech ficial statement issued today by the and amongst all classes at the same here, referred to United States troops British war office. The text reads

as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform.

CHILD DROWNED IN CANAL.

River and at Ntuliras. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Aug. 1.—Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon the employes of the Canada Starch Co. saw a body floating down the canal. It was brought to shore and the firemen called. Attempts were checked our advance for some days after the successful action at Narongombe, but our forward movement has now been resumed." made at resuscitation, but fruitlessly. Later it was found that the body was that of George Innes, eight-year-old son of George Innes, Mary street. The lit-tle lad had been in bathing and had gone ever his depth.

BRANTFORD HEAT VICTIM.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Aug. 1.-J. Steele, an old gentleman who had been ailing of late. suddenly, and his physicians state the heat wave was responsible. have been a number of prostra-

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3 p.m. Convention meets, Tonight-Mass Meeting and Raily, Band Concert, Queen's Own, Great War Veterang, Hugh Guthrie, M.P. Sir William Hearst, M.P.P. for Georgian Bay via Penetang 10.15 Telephone City Ticket Office, Main

Mutual Street. Toronto. See large announcement on Page say, the French premier's denial may Station Ticket Office.

Then, too, you must know what clothes are becoming to you first know what clothes are becoming to you if you wish to ap-pear at your very best. The woman who wears the wrong colors and does not know what fashions are becoming to her takes a by-path and gets lost from the road to beauty. To find her way back she must cultivate good taste in the se-lection of her frocks and bats. Even the

IN EAST AFRICAN FIGHT

the enemy has been driven with loss nounced.

from his positions on the Lugungu

"In the Kilwa area a heavy rainfall

she must cultivate good taste in the se-lection of her frocks and hats. Even the tilt of the hat is important. I have seen really beautiful women only appear to be passably good-looking because they did not know how to dress. Never become discouraged when you are striving to improve your there is no

CANADIANS BECOME

The Canadian people are fast be-

instead of a nation of spenders,

according to Ottawa officials who are

engaged in handling war savings

time the vogue of Canadian War

economical in their habits than the

thoughtless," said a veteran govern-

ment official, discussing war econo-my this week. "The war has hade people thoughtful. Then there is the feeling of uncertainty

the feeling of uncertainty as to the

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coming a nation of saving habits most helpful:

those travelling are endangered thru riding behind engines not fit to be in service, and the foods peculator eves begin to burn and become inflamed about the lids. If an eye bath of cam-phor water or boracle acid solution fails to allay this inflammation, pay an im-mediate visit to the oculist. reaps an over increasing' harvest and our very efficient labor departr and various commissions take things under consideration, while the people

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try to forget it. C. M. Logue. Chairman Dist. 46, I. A. of M 74 Dunn Ave., Toronto.

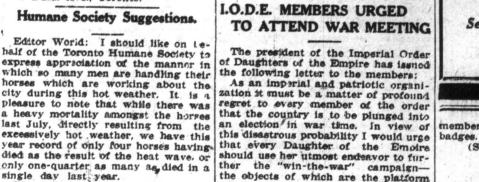
Humane Society Suggestions.

hauled, and all this time the lives

alf of the Toronto Humane Society to express appreciation of the mannor in which so many men are handling their horses which are working about the city during this hot weather. It is "royal pleasure to note that while there was heavy mortality amongst the horses ast July. directly resulting from the excessively hot weather, we have this ear record of only four horses having **A THRIFTY PEOPLE** died as the result of the heat wave, or

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ther the "win-the-war" campaignthe objects of which are the platform The following hints will be found of te order. Each

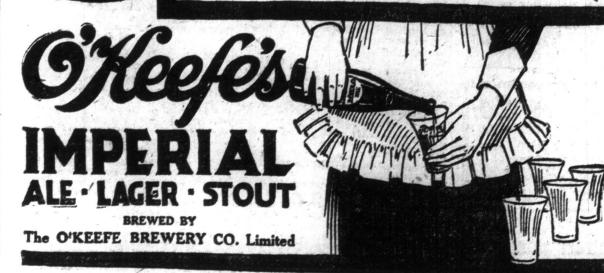
Stable doors and winco-operate by sending delegates to dows should be screened, plenty of conventions wherever held. the fresh air should circulate, the stable The first convention will be held in Toronto Aug. 2 and 3 at the and flies

(Signed) Mary E. Gooderham, JAMES SOUTAR DEAD. chapter can Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Aug. 1.—Death yesterday re-moved a prominent citizen in the person of James Soutar, aged \$3 years. He was born in Scotland. Many years ago he founded the well-known local seed should be kept clean and flies held in Toronto Aug. 2 and 3 at the he founded the well-known local hept away. Occasionally during, the Arena. Seats will be reserved for and grain business of that name.

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have been starved to death in eastern in Macedonia since the Bulgarian occupation began, according to authentic resays a Havas despatch from Athens unthe

der Tuesday's date. "The Bulgarians," adds the correspond-ent, "have carried on a systematic per-secution of the Greek element in the population, looking to its extermination. They have inflicted all sorts of privations upon the Greeks, burdening them with military work and depending them the

Win-the-War Convention

TODAY

3 p.m. Convention meets.

N. W. Rowell, M.P.I

w Night-men of Ontario hold a meeting. ALL AT ARENA

Bulgarian iocalities."

Today-

young people in economical habits, and this interest has been readily linked up to war-time endeavors.

Owing to the rigors of Canada's weather, thrifty habits are winter bound to become rooted strongly amongst the Canadian people, when them

all classes learn the advantages and comforts of thrift. The opinion is strongly held at Ottawa that, for practical purposes, the tide already turned in this country and thrift has become a national characteristic. C-23.

HOW TO PAY YOUR VACATION FARE.

Hundreds of young men are doing this very thing now-before they go on their holidays. They are going to the Famous Upstairs Clothes Shop at 187 Yonge street-the shop that (wills its own factory and sells at one priceand they're getting regular \$25 suits at \$15. This means they save \$10 onch because they don't have to pay for iniddlemen's expenses or big ground tionr rents.

duration of the war or of certainty that the war will be of long dura-Forty Thousand Greeks Have Most people have the idea that tion. Starved in Eastern Macedonia the best insurance against unforeseen happenings is money, It is interesting to note that saving Paris, Aug. 1 .- Forty thousand Greeks for patriotic purposes is being taught thousands of schools thruout da. Before the war, the popuof schools thruout Canada, the penny bank system larity of ports received by the Greek Government, helped to create interest amongst

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Meteorological Office, Toronto, Aug. 1. —A few light scattered showers have occurred in the western provinces; also in Ontaria and near the Guif of St. Law-rence, but the weather over the Do-minion has been for the most part fair. It has continued very warm over the greater part of Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 44-66; Prince Rupert, 48-58; Victoria, 52-76; Vancouver, 52-72; Kam-loops, 58-86; Edmonton, 48-70; Calgary, 36-76; Medicine Hat, 46-76; Prince Al-bert, 46-64; Regina, 44-71; Port Arthur, 52-76; Parry Sound, 72-92; London, 72-56; Toronto, 70-92; Ottawa, 68-66; Mont-real, 74-96; Quebec, 64-92; St. John, 58-80; Halifax, 56-68. —Probabilities.—

80; Halifax, 56-68. —Probabilities.— Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa and Up-per St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds; fair and cooler. Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds; fair and turning cooler. Real Hand Knit in colors white and rey. Light in weight, but very warm. Suitable for wearing over blouse or under coat. All sizes, \$1.10 to \$2.00 Real Shetland Wool Shawls in assort of sizes shown in beautiful range of see effects.

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capital stock would all be owned by the people of Canada. Directors would be elected as on any other road by

be elected as on any other road by the stockholders, but all the stock would be held by the government. Surrender of Stock, Five-sixths of the sixty million dol-lars' worth of the Canadian Northern stock not now owned by the govern-ment was available at once from the owners or pledgees. It would be sur-rendered to the government, and the remaining onc-sixth would be declared by act of parliament to be vested in and belonging to his majesty. The owners of all this would be pald on the same basis, that is, the value of their stock would be determined by ar-bitration. The owners of the stock would appoint one arbitrator and the government another and the two would choose a third. From their unanimous government another and the two would choose a third. From their unanimous finding there would be no appeal, but from a majority finding an appeal would lie on questions of law and fact alike in the supreme court of Canada. If the two arbitrators could not agree on a third, appointment would be made by the senior judge of

the exchequer court. Mr. Nesbitt (North Oxford): "Will the Canadian Northern under this scheme be under the governor-incouncil?"

Sir Thomas White: "No. it will be run by a board of directors."

Grand Trunk's Position. Discussing the old Grand Trunk Sir homas said that there would be an Discussing the old Grand Trunk Sir Thomas said that there would be an almost indefinite delay in coming to any terms with the stockholders of that road, and it was not desirable to sever the connection which exist-ed and was intended to exist between the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific. "The Grand Trunk had made certain commitments in re-spect to the Grand Trunk Pacific from which it desired to be released. from which it desired to be released, but the government was not prepared to grant such release. Sconer or later the Grand Trunk Pacific might be nationalized, but for the present the government would not go further than to nationalize the Canadian Northern. The old Grand Trunk, he said, had

been severely criticized for paying dividends out of earnings which should have been applied to better-ments and equipment. It must be rements and equipment. It must be re-membered, however, that the Grand Trunk had been very successful in raising money on the London market. It had thus raised from time to time some seventy-three million pounds stering, all of which had been ex-pended in Canada. Financial men would appreciate how necessary it was for a company constantly in the market for the sale of bonds to keep its credit good by paying dividends on its stock. When a company ceased to pay dividends on its stock, investors were not inclined to buy its bond

issues. Secured by Mortgage. Replying to a question by Judge McKenzie (Cape Breton), Sir Thomas said the loan of \$7,500,000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific would be secured by a mortgage upon the undertaking. Such mortgage would, of course rank behind all existing liens. Whether it had any value was problematical, but p.m. Interment in St. John's Ceme-tery. Norway. WOOD-At her residence, 28 Isabella street, on Wednesday. Aug. 1. 1917. Martha E., widow of the late Robert A. Wood, in her 78th year. Service (private) Friday, the 3rd inst., from above address. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ed by a corporation to be known as the Dominion Railways, Limited, all as a matter of public policy he thought the government would be justhought the government would be jus-tified in expending another \$7,500,000 to preserve one of our great trans-continental roads from falling into the hands of a receiver. Gain Entire Possession. Sir Thomas, in closing, said the

government would come into posses-sion of the entire Canadian Northern take over and run the Canadian Norsystem, and therefore have control of thern as they had been running the all its subsidiary lines, its telegraph, Intercolonial. Moreover, Sir Henry s subsidiary lines, its telegraph

peal to be made within 30 days from the rendering of the deterninacion.

4. That the amount of the value so determined shall be paid out of the consolidated revenue fund or otherwise secured in accordance with the terms of the said agreement.

5. That upon the making of said agreement, at least five-sixths of the said six hundred thousand shares shall be transferred to the minister in trust for his majesty, and if there be any of said six hundred thousand shares not transferred as aforesaid, the governor-in-council may declare said shares to be the property of the minister of finance in trust for his majesty and the same shall, thereupon, become the property of his majesty and shall be paid for pro rata with the shares so transferred. 6. That as soon as said five-

sixths of said shares has been transferred as aforesaid, the governor-in-council may assist the Canadian Northern Railway Company or any company included in the Canadian Northern Railway System in paying and settling any indebtedness of such company or postponing the payment thereof on such terms as may be agreed upon and for such purposes may make advances out of the consolidated revenue fund, may guarantee pay-ment in whole or in part and may sive the obligation or securities of the government in connection therewith 7. That the Canadian Northern,

Railway Company, and each com-pany included in the Canadian Northern Railway System, shall from time to time do such acts and things, make and issue such agreements, obligations and se-curities in connection with the payment or settlement or post-ponement of payment of the said claims as the minister of finance may require. 8. That the necessary qualifica-

tion, shares for directors may be transferred to or allowed to re-main in their names by the minister of finance on such conditions as he may determine. Graham's Position.

Hon. George P. Graham declared that he was also opposed to any

receivership, but if was to take over the Canadian Nor-thern he wanted to see public owner-ship given a fair trial. Public own-ership would never have a fair trial until it was divorced from party politics. He confessed he could not make out how the government in-tended to lease the road to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He could not commend the finance minister for condoning the action of the

Grand Trunk in paying dividends out of money which should properly be expended on betterments and equipments. Conduct of that kind was regarded as criminal in many of the states in the union. The Liberals, he said, could scarcely oppose the government's proposal to nationalize the Canadian Northern in view of the stand they took on that subject in 1914. -

German's Criticism.





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FOR THE PEOPLE (Continued from Page 1). Northern system to the Canadian Pa-cific Railroad Company. Further Aid Imperative.

Sir Thomas White, in giving notice of his reason to be submitted to the house tomorrow authorizing the na-tionalization of the Canadian Northern Railway system, said that the financial situation of the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Companies was such as to demand imperatively further assistance from the government if they were to continue to serve the public as solvent, going concerns. Last session the government had awked par-liament to assist the Grand Trunk

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liament to assist the Grand Trunk Pacific to the extent of \$\$,000,000, and the Canadian Northern to the extent of \$15,000,000, but at the same time had announced the ap-pointment of a royal commission to inquire into and seport upon the whole transportation situation. Commission's Reports. That commission, he said, had been duly constituted under the chairman-ship of A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central Railway system, with Sir Henry Drayton and W. A. Accworth as his colleagues. The com-mission had made two reports to par-

Accord as his concerned, ine com-mission had made two reports to par-liament, one of which was concur-red in by Sir Henry Drayton and Mr. Acworth, while the other was submitted by Mr. Smith. All three commissioners, however, agreed in recommending a policy of construc-

tive aid by the government. They also agreed in deprecating anything like receiverships or disintegration of the railway systems, and justified the policy of the government in the past in extending aid from time to time in the necessitous railways in order to prevent their going into liquidation. Sir Thomas said all the members

of the house, he thought, would agree with him that we could not agree with him that we could have permit either the Canadian Northern or the Grand Trunk Pacific to pass into the hands of a receiver. Such a happening would seriously depress the credit of the Canadian Govern ment and injuriously affect all Can-adian financial interests. The in-terest upon the bonds of all our railways must be promptly met, if

necessary by the government apply-ing thereto money in the public

treasury. Some Features Adopted. The minister then rehearsed in some detail the recommendations contained in the Drayton-Acworth report. They were, briefly, that the Intercolonial (including, the Prince Edward Island Railway), the National Transcontinental, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the old Grand Trunk, and the Canadian Northern should be acquir-

Mitchell, Scotland. Died of wounds-228,480 E. Walker, 869 Palmerston avenue, Toronto; J. W. John-ston, Lurham, N. B. Died-S. Bowling, Stratford; Lieut. G. C. N. Cooke, South Altorado, Alta. Missing and wounded-W. Dunlop, Chateuiguay Basin, Que.; W. H. John-ton Winnurse. ent is but one of a our service, includ-France, \$2.35, to M 10-France

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Win-the-War Convention TODAY Today-3 p.m. Convention meets. Tonish Ught---Mass Meeting and Raily. Band Concert, Queen's Own, Great War Veterans. Hugh Guthrie, M.P. Sir William Hearer M.P.F. William Hearst, M.P.P. W. Rowell, M.P.P. Tomorrow Morning-10 a.m. Convention meets. trow Night--Women of Ontaria hald a meeting ALL AT ARENA Mutual Street, Toronto. See large announcement on Page

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Wounded-45,070 J. A. Coad, 20 Hep-burn street, Toronto. III-Spr. B. S. G. Johnson, Ottawa.

COOLER WEATHER, SURE,

SAYS THE WEATHERMAN The somewhat mysterious weather statesman who has been giving To-

relief in the form of fresh breczes to he said; earned enough to pay all its an almost prostrate community. The operating expenses and fixed charges temperature reached 92 degrees, the but unfortunately the management of same as that of Tuesday, but was a road could not discharge its duty to same as that of Tuesday, but was a road could not discharge its duty to much easier to bear as the humidity the system or to the country by mere-ingure for the day was \$0 at \$ o'clock charges upon its funded debt. It must in the morning and the heat was at always have a great deal of capital ex-Ergland: D. Sinclair, Scotland; Lleut. H. S. Higgins, Campbellville; W. A. Buker, Smith's Falls; L. Dallaire, St. Luce, Que.; J. E. Boullon, Rimouski, Que.; C. L. Maguire, Montreal; J. E. Jones, Montreal; K. A. Ritchie, Alex-andria; J. C. V. Robichaud, Pockmouche; K. T. Bergstrom, Winnipeg; B. Cheyne, Athens: J. Clinton, South Mountain; G. C. Gesing, Sunderland: A Jennings. in the morning and the heat was at its height at 2 o'clock in the after-noon. In the forepart of the day, es-pecially around noon, the heat was oppressive, but when a comparatively oppressive, but when a comparatively

Athens: J. Clinton, South Mountain; G. T. Gearing, Sunderland; A. Jennings, Cpl. R. Hughes, England; W. Grace, Newfoundland; R. Hays, Pendennis, Man.; S. C. Mitchell, Eriksdale. Man.;-E. B. Taylor, Waterville, N.S.; P. S. Kendall, Waterloo, Que.; F. William, Eikhorn, Man.; W. W. Wood, Massey; E. F. Medley, Innisfail, AHE.; S. MA Sullivan, Corkery. ivan, Corkery. risoner in Germany—D. MacDonald.

Mewassin, Aita, Cancel wounded-228180, J. G. M. Mitchell, 614 Avenue road, Toronto. Cancel missing-J. McEachern, Wood-

ARTILLERY.

n Toronto who complained of the heat vesterday will find compensation in yesterday will find compensation in the fact that other cities in Canada suffered more severely. In Montreal the citizens sweltered with the mer-cury at 96 and in London it reached

> ent sections of the city. This makes the sixth death in the city attributed to the heat wave.

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with the railways of the west. "I preface my announcement of the

government's policy," Sir Thomas continued, "by saying that efficient public service is the great desidera-tum. We cannot afford to have the efficiency of our railways impaired by receiverships and liquidations. must have a forward, constructive policy that will appeal to all the people of this country. We must not continue our policy of annual doles to corporations under private ownership (applause). If the people finance a railway in times of difficulty, the peo ple must reap the ultimate reward of their investment." (renewed applause.) To Nationalize C. N. R.

After gently scoring those persons statesman who has been giving To-ronto citizens a warm time for the past few days, yesterday fulfiled his announced the proposed nationalization promise of cooler weather and brought of the Canadian Northern. That road oppressive, but when a comparatively strong breeze struck the city about an hour later the humidity was consider-ably reduced and existence for the common mortal, in the language of a colored man, was made "just tol'-

It is stated that the heat has reached could not earn for betterments and It is stated that the heat has reached its height in Toronto and that the cjtizens may expect much cooler weather from now on. For today the weatherman promises a continuation of "fresh breezes, fair and cooler" and of money by short time securities of "fresh breezes, fair and cooler" and there is every reason to believe that he is sincere in his prognostication. He seems to have decided to pass up this end of Ontario for a time and devote his attention and heat wave devote his attention of the Dominion to the

to other parts of the Dominion to the discomfort of the inhabitants. Those time securities. Loan to G. T. P.

But if the Canadian Northern found itself short of cash, the Grand Trunk Pacific was in a much worse condition. That road could not even earn its operating expenses, and, of course,

was unable to pay a dollar of its to the heat by the police, who also reported several prostrations in differ-ent sections of the site. This differdeficit in operating expenses, the Grand Trunk Pacific needed at once \$7,500,000. For reasons to be hereafter stated, the government had de-cided to loan the Grand Trunk Paci-West fic the \$7,500,000 required to tide it

over another year. As to the Canadian Northern, the government had decided to become its With a Victrola on your porch. in owner by acquiring all its capital one hundred million dollars, of which

dian Northern Railway system would preserve lie corporate identity, but the

and express steamship and hotel com- Drayton and Mr. Acworth had recom panies, and in connection with the mended that the Intercolonial, the Na-Intercolonial and Transcontinental, tional Transcontinental, the Grand would have a great national railway Trunk Pacific, the old Grand Trunk serving every province and the great terminals in every important city. The gamated into a national system under nileage acquired in the Canadian independent, non-partisan control. Northern would amount to nearly 10,-000 miles. He therefore presented to the house the following resolutions which would be referred to the committee of the whole and discussed at

an early day: · White's Resolution. Resolved that it is expedient to

provide: 1. That his majesty may acquire on such terms and condi-tions satisfactory to the governorin-council as may be set out in the agreement to be made with the owners and pledgees of not less than five-sixths thereof, and for a price to be determined as herein after provided, the six hundred thousand shares of capital stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company (par value sixty million dollars), not now held by the minister of finance in trust for his

majesty. 2. That the governor-in-council shall/ appoint one arbitrator, the said owners and pledgees shall ap point another, and the two so appointed shall appoint a third, or failing agreement as to such appointment, the third arbitrator shall be appointed by the senior judge of the exchequer court.

3. The said arbitrators shall determine the value of the six hundred thousand shares as of the date of the said agreement and the said arbitrators shall proceed in a summary way and may apply their own judgment in determin ing such value and may receive with respect thereto, such reports and statements authenticated in such a way as they may decide and such evidence as they may deem necessary or helpful, examine witnesses under oath and head the parties by counsel OF representatives and that the unan-imous determination of the arbi-trators shall be final, but, should the determination not be unani-mous, an appeal from such determination shall lie to the supreme court of Canada on behalf of the governor-in-council, or of the question of law or fact, such apthe



When food lies like lead in the stomach and you have that uncomfortable, dis-tunded feeling, it is because of insufficient blood supply to the stomach, combined with acid and food fermentation. In such cases try the plan now followed in many hospitals and advised by many emincnt physicians of taking a teaspoon-ful of pure bisurated magnesia in half a giass of water, as hot as you can com-fortably drink it. The het water draws the blood to the stomach and the bisur-ated magnesia, as any physician can tell the Piood to the stomach and the obsur-ated magneria, as any physician can tell you, instantly neutralizes the acid and stops the food fermentation. Try this simple plar, and you will be astonished at the immediate feeling of relief and com-fort that always follows the restoration of the accurate process of direction Pacolo

of the normal process of digestion. People who find it inconvenient at times to seure hot water and travelers who are frecure hot water and travelers who are fre-quently obliged to take hasty meals poorly prepared should always take two or three five grain tablets of Bisuratei Magnesia after meals to prevent fermen-tation and neutralize the acid in their

LAURIER REPLIES **TO SIFTON SPEECH** gamated into a national system under Borden's Statement. Sir Robert Borden said that the Canadian Northern was not to be operated by the government like the In-tercolonial. There would still be a Canadian Northern Railway Company but its capital stock would be owned by the people of Canada. There must be political interference in the higher sense of the term where a vast property was owned by the people of Canada, but there would be no political nterference in the ordinary sense of that term. There would be no party politics in the administration of the Canadian Northern. However, this government could only announce a general line of action. We would soon have a new parliament in this country which would deal with the working

which would deal with the working out of the details. Assume Big Debt? Mr. Macdonald (Pictou) said ac-quiring the Canadian Northern meant ncreasing our national debt by \$525,-He wanted to know how 000.000. the road was to be operated. We told that it would not be run by the government, but neither was to be run by an independent commission.

derlying companies. We were assum-ing a debt so vast that it could not

be computed. Sir Thomas White: "We are not Mr. Oliver: "If you buy the road you assume its debts."

Sir Thomas White: "We do not buy the road; we merely acquire the capital stock. If my friend buys a share of stock in the Canadian Paof that corporation."

Oliver Unconvinced.

taking over the road to restore its redit, but if it was not going to p any of its debts how would its credit be improved? He could not understand why the government made flesh of the Canadian Northern and fish of the Grand Trunk. He favored assisting both roads because they were

both doing great public service and were being operated efficiently and

Do you say the Canadian Northern's operated efficiently?"

side of the house are complaining about farmers not being able to get out their grain over the Canadian

Pacific also. One road is operated just as efficiently as the other." to smoke on.

the government proposals were also delivered by Judge McKenzie and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux.

TOWER OF LONDON FALLING.

London.—According to a report of the National Physical Laboratory, presented at the annual meeting, the Tower of Lon-don is sliding towards the Thames. "The observations on the rate of growth of cracks in the buildings of the Tower of London have been continued," says the report. Chinese to boil the opium in. reporte and and the second second believes

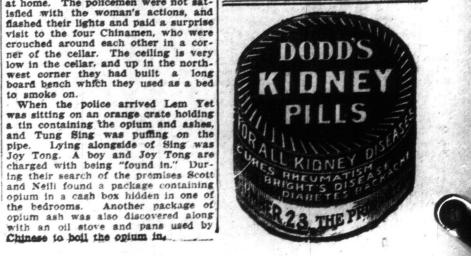
Toronto Sunday World Liberal Leader Says He Has IS FOR SALE BY ALL NEWS-DEALERS AND NEWSBOYS AT Never Adopted Policy in Quebec Interests Only. Ottawa, Aug. 1.-In the house of commons today Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to a question of privilege. He complained of the speech recently de-livered, by Sir Clifford Sifton at the Canadian Club lunch in Winnipeg. that speech Sir Clifford is reported as saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had supported the war until the introduction of the conscription bill, and that then he had abandoned the gov-ernment in order to meet the views of Quebec. There was also a state-ment to the effect that if Sir Wilfrid Canada Sir Wilfrid said he had never, either never adopted any line of policy only in the interest of Quebec, but had always stood for the national interest. Canadian Northean Railway system and by its many constituent and un-derlying companies. We wanted and un-London, Aug. 1 .- A crowded house of commons was excited today by rumors that the cabinet had been considering the resignation of Arthur Henderson, member of the war coun-

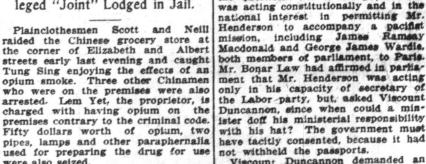
cil, which it was said had already been tendered. AND ARREST CHINAMEN

Viscount Duncannon, Unionist for Dover, moved the adjournment of the house for the purpose of calling up the question whether the governme was acting constitutionally and in the

Plainclothesmen Scott and Neill Henderson to accompany a pacifiet aided the Chinese grocery store at mission, including James Ramey cific Railway Company, he does not thereby become liable for the debts the corner of Elizabeth and Albert Macdonald and George James Macdonald and George James Wardle. streets early last evening and caught both members of parliament, to Parls. Tung Sing enjoying the effects of an Mr. Bonar Law had affirmed in parlia-opium smoke. Three other Chinamen ment that Mr. Henderson was acting Mr. Oliver thought this was drawing fine. The government, he said, was who were on the premises were also only in his capacity of secretary of arrested. Lem Yet, the proprietor, is the Labor party, but, asked Viscount charged with having opium on the Duncannon, since when could a minpremises contrary to the criminal code. ister doff his ministerial responsibility Fifty dollars worth of oplum, two with his hat? The government must pipes, lamps and other paraphernalia have tacitly consented, because it had

Viscount Duncannon demanded an explicit statement, and declared that When the plainclothesmen strolled explicit statement, and declared that in the side door off Albert street they if Mr. Henderson had committed himself to a conference with the Germans, the government must ask him to resign.







Labor Representative on War Council Criticized for Paris Pacifist Mission.

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Laurier became premier would drop out of the war. in or out of the house, said anything to justify these assertions. He had

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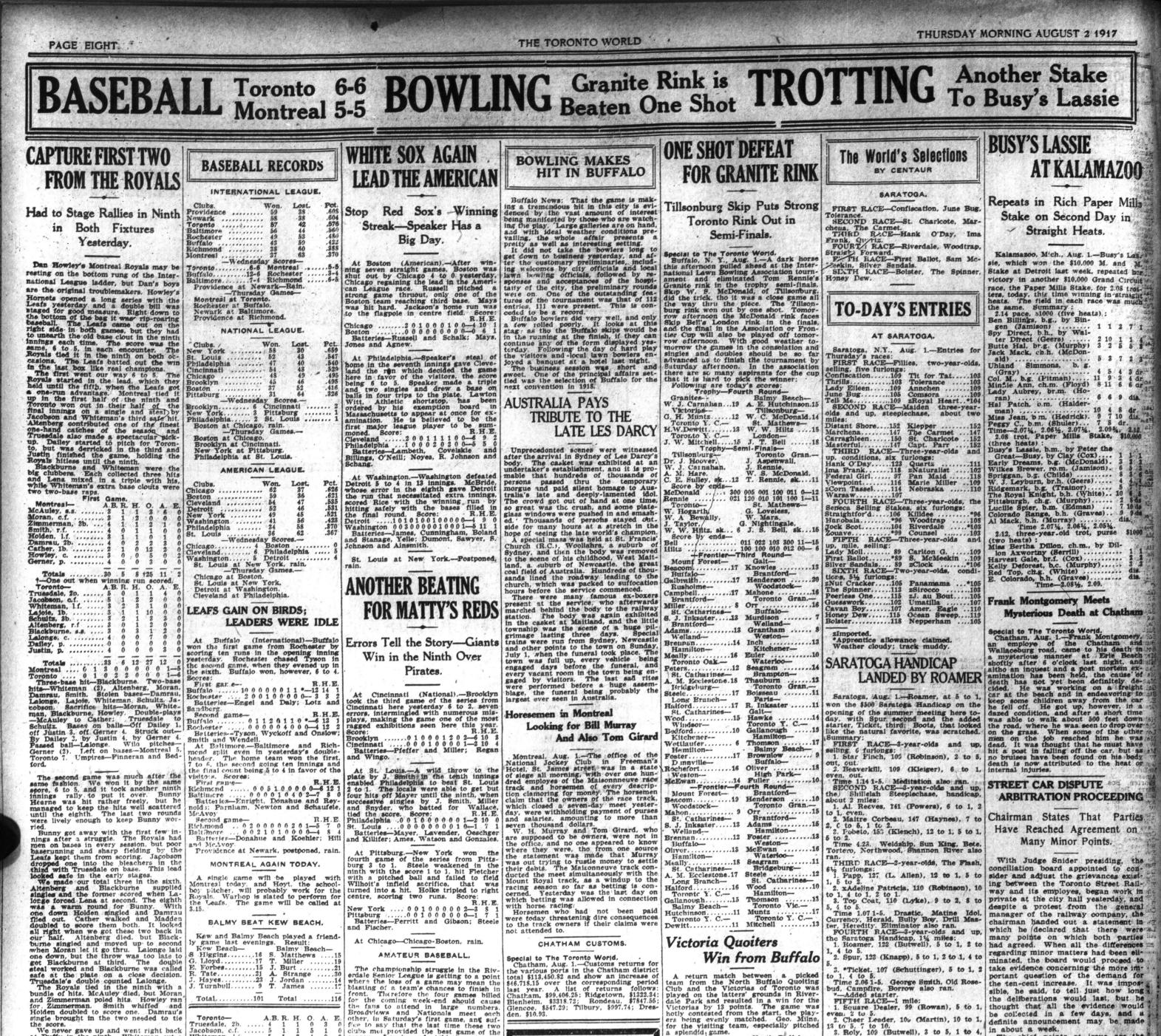
were also seized. were met by Mrs. Lem Yet, who, act-ing very suspiciously, informed Scott

conomically. Col. John A. Currie (North Simcoe): and Neill that her husband was not at home. The policemen were not satisfied with the woman's actions, and

Mr. Oliver: "I certainly do." Col. Currie: "Yet gentlemen on your

Northern." Mr. Oliver: "And over the Canadian

Strong speeches in opposition



take evidence concerning the more im-portant question of the demand for o 1. 4 to 5. Time 2.06 1-5. George Smith, Old Rose-ud, Campfire, Borrow also ran. —Added starter. FIFTH RACE-1 mile: 1. Square Dealer, 99 (Rowan), 5 to 1, wen 2 to 5. portant question of the demand for the ten-cent increase. It was impos-sible, he said, to tell just how long a the deliberations would last, but he thought that all the evidence would the objected in a few days and a even. 2 to 5. 2. Cheer Leader, 10. (Martin), 10 to 1, 13 to 5. 7 to 10. 3. Roly, 109 (Butwell), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 10 about a week. The chief points at issue are the Time 1.41. Thornhill, Spearman also demand of the men for an increase of ten cents an hour on their wages, a ran. SIXTH RACE-5½ furiongs: 1. RMle, 115 (Knapp), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, closed shop, higher pay for overtime and Sunday work, and more consecuto 2. 2. Sycamor, 115 (Davis), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, tive hours of labor. Pending the award of the concilia-6 to 5. 3. Queen Margot, 112 (J. McTaggart), 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1. Time 1.084-5. Hand Grenade, Appro-val, Wyoming, So Long Letty, Tanlac, Cousin of Mine, Paddy, Arrah Go On, Paul Connelly, Sein Fein, Hutton Trope, Cathedral, Frederick the Great also ran. tion board the men are receiving six cents an hour increase on the scale previous to the strike. Representing the company at the conference are R. J. Fleming, mana-ger, and Fred Hubbard, assistant manager, while Ald. W. D. Robbins, Ald. **Oldest Chatham Grocer Beaten** Gibbons, A. Conn, D. Johnston, and James Scott are looking after the in-And Robbed as He Closes Store erests of the men. Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Aug. 1.—While James Paul, the oldest grocer in the city, was clos-ing his store shortly after 10 o'clock last might, he was attacked and roughly handled, supposedly by William McCath-ern, colored, who, after throwing the old man into the corner, proceeded to ran-sack the cash drawer, from which he secured \$14 before he made his escape. He was arrested a short time after by the police and was today remanded for a week on the charge. McCathern's record is against him. NEW VICE-CONSUL COMES.

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ringle brought in the two needed to the the score. We never gave up and went right back at Duffy in the ninth. Whiteman cut a sharp single to centre and sprinted to third on Larry's good poke to left. Schultz flied out and Altenberg supplied the necessary hit to let the winning run over with one out. with one out over

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Lalonge, c. Hearne, p. 40 6 15 27 Montreal 0 Sacrifice nit—Altenberg. Stolen bases —Zimmerman, Schultz, Blackburne, La-onge. Double-plays—Jacobson to Trues-ale to Lajou: Truesdale to Blackburne Stolen bases -Zimmerman, Schultz, Blackburne, La-longe Double-plays-Jacobson to Trues-dale to Lajote: Truesdale to Blackburne to Lajote. Home run-Jacobson. Two-base hits-Lajoie, Truesdale, Damrau, Moran, Madden, Holden. Struck out-By Hearne a, by Duffy 1. Bases on balls -Off Hearne 4, off Duffy 1. Wild pitch -Duffy. Leit on bases-Montreal 10, To-ronto 11. Umpires-Bedford and Finner-an.

The Dominion lawn bowling tourna-ment, which is to be held in Toronto, commencing Aug. 12, promises to be the most successful yet held. The commit-tee have secured a sufficient number of read groups to the continuous of tee nave becured a sufficient number of good greens to give continuous play. There are to be three trophy competi-tions—the Walker Trophy, Ontario Cup and the Foronto Trophy. Those defeat-ed in the Walker Trophy play for the On-tario Cup, and those defeated in the On-tario Cup drop to the Toronto competi-tion. In addition to the trophy compet-titions, there are two competitions for titions, there are two competitions for doubles. The open Scotch doubles play doubles.

competition commences Thursday, Aug. 16. In connection with this tournament, the competition for the Butt Trophy takes place. Entries for rink competi-tion close on Thursday, Aug. 9. R. T. McLean, hon. secretary-treasurer, 26 Lombard street, Toronto.

CMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Auctioneer Charged With Theft Store Fixtures. Roy Carey, auctioneer, was com-mitted for trial by Magistrate Deni-

son in police court yesterday on a charge of theft of a quantity of store fixtures, the property of David Mc-Crone. McCrone stated in the witness box that about a year ago he advertised for sale a quantity of store fixtures valued at \$300, that Carey, who was in partnership at the time with his brother, Lorne Carey, on King street, wrote the complainant suggesting that they be given the pri-vilege of disposing of the goods for him. This was done, and McCrone alleged since the goods were turned over to the auctioneer he had not seen the articles or money received for the goods.

The championship struggle in the Riv-erdale Senior League is getting to a point where the loss of a game may mean the blasting of a team's chances to finish in front. Therefore the four games billed for the coming week-end should cause the fans to attend in large numbers. Broadviews and Nationals meet each other, in Saturday's first game, and suf-fice to say that the last time these two clubs met provided the best game of the season koyals and Athletics are op-ponents in the second game, and a great deal depends on the outcome of this contest. Royals can the Athletics for first place in the league by coming out victors. Newman, for Athletics, and Ramsay, for Koyals will probably be the opposing titchers. Two games are down for decision on the holiday morning, with Nationals and Athletic hooking up at J o'clock and Royals and Broadviews com-ing together at 11 a.m. total \$113,450.32 and show an increase of \$46,718.15 over the corresponding period last year. A list of returns follows: Chatham, \$99,406.25; Ridgetown, \$1322.34; Blenheim, \$2318.72; Rondeau, \$7847.55; Giencoe, \$547.29; Tilbury, \$997.74; Dres-den, \$10.93. Win-the-War Convention Todaying together at 11 a.m THREE D.L.B. TOURNEY **TROPHY COMPETITIONS**

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Tomorrow Morning—
10 a.m. Convention meets.
Tomorrow Night—
Women of Ontario hold a meei ALL AT ARENA ld a meeting. Women Mutual Street, Toronto. See large announcement on Page 5 ASEBA



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A return match between a picked team from the North Buffalo Quoiting Club and the Victorias of Toronto was played on the latters' grounds in River-dale Park and resulted in a win for the Victorias by 13 points. The game was hotly contested from the start, the play-ers being evenly matched. Geo. Milne, for the visiting team, especially pitched

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CONTRIBUTE TO FUND. R. W. Leonard and W. R. P. Parker have each forwarded a cheque for \$1000 to Aemilius Jarvis to be used in further-ing the cause of the Win-the-War Con-vention. Mr. Parker says in his letter: "Elections are not won without campaign funds, and I believe the new party should start with an impressive bank balance. Organization and publicity on a very large scale are necessary, and subscrip-tions should be made on the scale de-manded by the circumstances. In this case, I feel that I am giving to a cause as worthy as that of the Patriotic Fund or the Red Cross."

Victor E. Granelli, who for a year has been acting royal vice-consul for Italy in Toronto, nas received word from Con-sul-General Zunini at Montreal that Chevalier Exmanno Armao, who is to occupy the vice-consulate post here. Is now on his way. The letter expresses regret at Mr. Glanelly's retirement from the position, and accords him hearty ap-preciation for the splendid work he has performed during the year.

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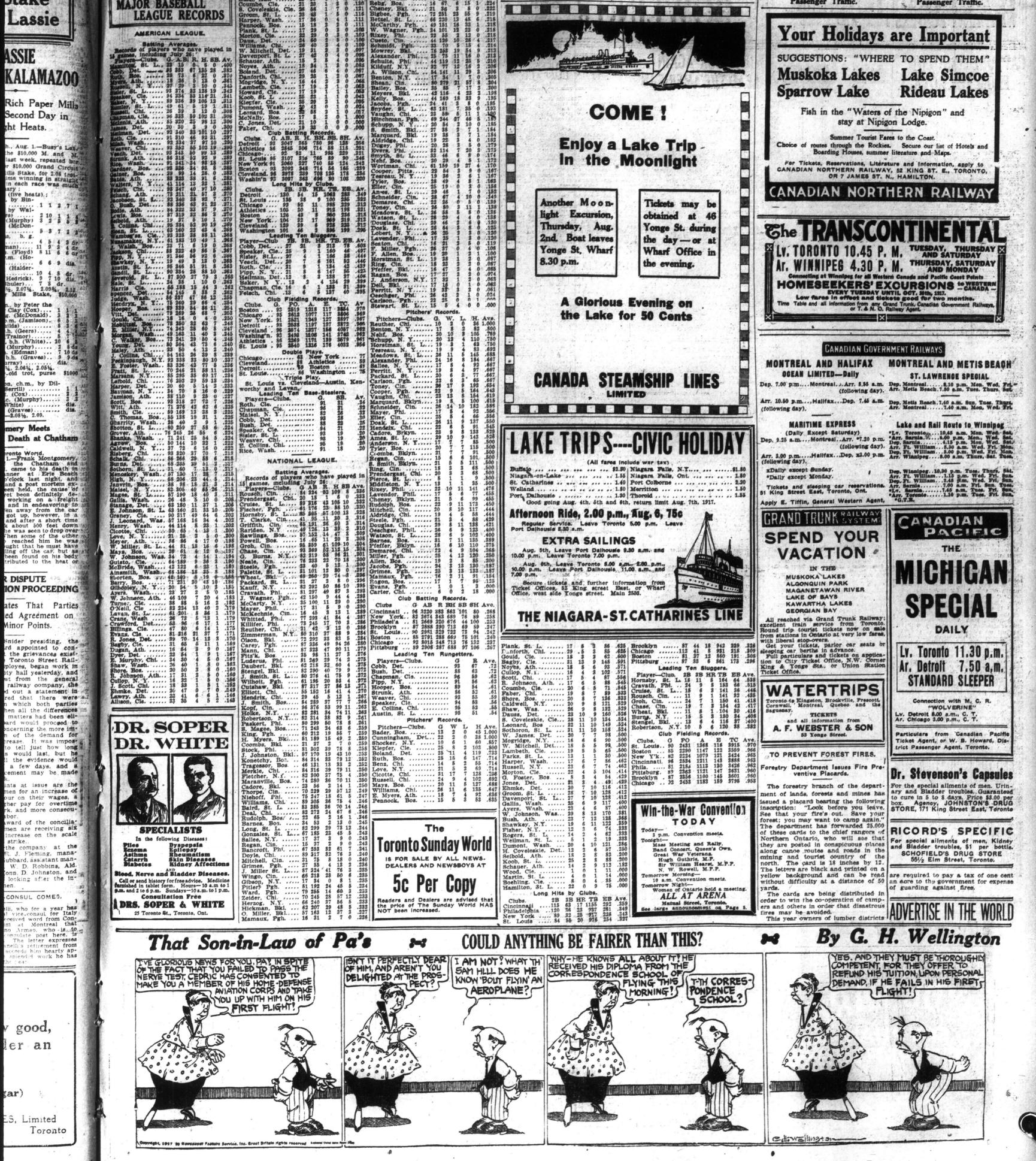
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ronto World. 1.—Frank Montgomery, the Chatham and , came to his death in nner at Erie Beach b'clock last night, and and a post mortem ex-sen held, the cause of et been definitely de-working on a freight and in endeavoring to en away from the car got up, however, in a and after a short time and after a short time about 500 feet down he was seen to drop over hen some of the other reached him he was urbt the must have reached him he have aght that he must have ling off the car, but as



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SUGGESTIONS: "WHERE TO SPEND THEM"

THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 2 1917 THURSD PAGE TEN THE TORONTO WORLD QUEBEC PLACARDED PLAYS, PICTURES Conducted by Society --- Mrs. Edmund Phillips WITH 'ANTI' POSTERS AND MUSIC His worship the mayor returned Dr. T. H. Cotton and Mrs. Cotton are from Ottawa yesterday. LOEW'S THEATRE. a very Mr. J. W. Fulton and Miss Alice Fulton, Annette street, have returned from a trip to Brockville and the Thou-sand Island. The well-known Hebrew character A cable has been received from London stating that Brig.-Gen. T. D. R. Hem-ming, C. C. Military District No. 3, has been brought to the notice of the secre-tary of war for distinguished service. Gen. Hemming, in his official capacity, has been a strong factor in the success of the recruiting and administration of the military district and this new home comedian, Lew Welch, former star in one of the "Potash and Perlmutter" companies, will head the bill at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre next week with his clever comedy of Jewish life, "The Prodigal Father." Another big feature on the bill is Perkinoff and Rose, forfor a Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and their children are in town, en route from Ottawa to their cottage at Orillia. the military district, and this new hono comes as a well-merited one. Mrs. J. J. Steele, president of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Keagle, in Vancouver, was the guest of borcor at a reception and conference held by the Westminster Presuyterial, in St. John's Presbyterian Church parish house. Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Abbotstond, the pre-sident of the presbyterial, presided. merly of "The Honeymoon Express," Artic who will present "A Summer Song Festival," assisted by a wonderful group of dancing girls. Fred Pisano and Kitty Bingham will introduce their Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lawson re-turned to Winnipeg at the end of the week, after spending the last six weeks at Banff. Mrs. Lawson left on Friday to spend some time with relations in Halifax. S Plie Ol Toronto. latest laugh provoking playlet, "At the Barber's Pole." Beth Maye, a little HAY, good Timo stands. Cheap. slip of an Irish lass, with a wonderful wardrobe, who is making her initial appearance on this side of the Atlan-The marriage has taken place in Eng-land of Capt. Victor Hubert Tait, Lon-don, Ont. regiment, son of Mr. Samuel Tait, Winnipeg, to Miss Vera Shaw, step-daughter of Lord Francis Clinton Hope. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kalimeyer, Oak-nount road, have left for Lake Rosseau. CALES, meat s tic, will sing several new songs. Other acts on the bill will include the Exer, signtly us Miss Helen Lewis is leaving sho, tly for Swanscott, Mass. position Jubilee Four; Frank Ward, an Mrs. W. S. Dinnick and a party of friends motored to Peterboro on Tuesday 300748 eccentric comedian, and Joseph and LIARD AND Jessie Burns, in a unique variety en-tertainment. The special feature play. Miss Elizabeth Ogden Jones has been the guest of Miss Freeda MacIntosh on the Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Neely and their children were in Peterboro this week on their way to Stony Lake for a holiday. will be "Patsy," with dainty June Cap-Mrs. S. McNairn, accompanied by her daughter and zon, Cluny crescent, are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. rice as the principal character. It is said to be a most absorbing story. THE ROBINS PLAYERS. Mrs. George Dixon has gone to the sea Mrs. George Hart. Ottawa, who has been visiting Mrs. Neill, Albertus ave-nue, North Toronto, has returned home. When Augustus Thomas produced his first play, "Arizona," he depicted a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brownlee, Arthur, Ont., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, E. Mae, to Mr. Noble J. Harper, Provost, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harper, Watford, Ont. The marriage will take place the second week in August. to life picture of happenings on true Dr. Albert Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Macdonald are up at the Ojib-way on the Georgian Bay. the Mexican frontier. In his latest play, "The Rio Grande," the story told centres around Nan, the colorel's pretty young wife, who foolishly al-lews Lieut. Elisworth to make violent love to her. When her husband re-Professor Keirstead is in Vancouver, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris. Hon. J. W. deB. Ferris ar-rived from Victoria to meet Professor Keirstead. other Toronto soldiers who were wound-ed at Vimy Eidge were among the arri-vals. Indignation was expressed at the pla-cards which met their eyes or posters on billboards in the City of Quebec, which read: "Down with damned conscription. Long live the revolution." Sergt Way-man said that the attitude of the French-Canadian element in Quebec appeared to be "mean and caustically cold." Toronto made a substantial recruit-ing record for July, with 2,826 applicants and 1,797 recruits attested. This was an increase over the two preceding months, which had 1,426 attested in June and 1,050 in May. The Royal Flying Corps had the long lead over other units, with 613 attested during July. A copy of a letter found on a Ger-man prisoner has been received by J. Spanner, Bain avenue. It gives details of the burial of his plane was brought down over enemy lines. 181 Mrs. F. N. G. Starr has been in town from Go-Home Bay for a few days this week. ceives orders to cross the Rio Grande she realizes the enormity of her of-fence, writes a note to her husband, confessing. The letter is handed to the colonel just as the bugle sounds the Mrs. Sternberg and Miss Sternberg, Mrs. Hebner and her son are spending August at the Cedarmere Hotel, Cobourg, Mrs. John W. Garvin will leave today for Go-Home Bay to visit Mrs. F. N. G. He'll Be Happy advance, and in the excitement of get-ting away he accidentally breaks his Starr. glasses. The consequences are he is unable to read the note, and while he L.S. Spell), S. F. Tyndale, V. Tolley, M. Trombley, L. Vaughan (with L.S. Art), H. M. Walsh, M. I. Wilson (with L.S. Arith.), E. A. White (Hon.), O. B. Walshe, E. E. Williams, A. M. Wright (Hon.), T. G. Walker, R. Whittington, D. E. Wightman, M. Wheeler (with L.S. Geogetic) When He Gets This is suspicious that things are not what they should be he is obliged to leave the MIDDLE SCHOOL **EXAMINATION** solution of the riddle until he returns. How Lieut, Ellsworth redeems himself and proves that he is an honorable officer is vividly described and told as only Augustus Thomas can tell a story. Geog.). York County. B. M. Bogart (Hon.), B. O. A. Brooks (Hon.), E. C. Cockburn, G. B. Cane (with L.S. History), W. E. Cassie, M. I. Carmichael (Hon.), T. G. Dillon, A. J. Dike (Hon.), G. L. Davidge (with L.S. Art.), R. M. Downham (Hon.), D. Ego, G. V. Fierheller (Hon.), L. C. Fletcher, M. L. Hamer, E. C. Hamilton (with L.S. Arith.), V. C. Kelz (Hon.), B. E. Lyons, M. R. Lehman (with L.S. History), H. S. Meade, M. Miller, E. J. Orendorff (Hon.), N. B. Paisley, E. R. Pope (Hon.), A. E. Quinian, W. J. Ruissell, E. M. Ross, M. D. Smith (Hon.), E. M. Stark, K. M. Stewart, E. Y. Stiver, H. J. Sehl, M. A. Teasdale M. S. Thomas (Hon.), O. Vandewater (Hon., with L.S. Arith.), K. Widdifield (with L.S. Arith.). Whether "Jim" is on a man-of-war Toronte and York County candidates who have passed the middle school ex-There will be an extra matinee on Monday (Civic Holiday) Aug. 6, hewho have passed the infolde school ex-amination for entrance into the Normal Schools, are given below: Toronto.
C.Asselstine, E. Ashley (with L.S. Art), E. H. Archer, B. Balender (honors), B. L. Agar, V. Armstrong, B. Belcher, I. C. Beecroft (Hon.), R. P. Broadbridge (Hon.), E. E. Bell, E. M. Blaney, H. R. Carruthers (Hon.), H. Creech, I. Cramp, G. E. Chilman, F. Bright, A. M. Brad-shaw, C. V. Coghlan (Hon.), Li M. Dow (Hon., with L.S. Arith.), G. Dely, E. E. Earls, L. W. Fraser (with L.S. Spell.), O. Finch (Hon.), A. E. Ferguson (with L.S. Arith.), M. Fenton, I. L. Gray, E. F. Graham (Hon.), I. Guay (Hon.), H. J. Gamble, J. L. Gowans, P. V. Graham (Hon.), G. E. Gulston, M. L. Gulston, D. M. Hobden, V. H. Holdsworth (Hon.), G. Harrington (Hon.), M. Heston, M. I. Hawthorne (Hon.), C. A. Herbert, A. A. Heyland, R. M. Hambly (Hon.), K. Ham-ilton, L. Hart, E. Horan (Hon.), R. M. Ivory, M. I. 1. Jordan (with L.S. Arith), B. M. Kane, G. Knott, M. V. Kormann, L. Kavanaugh (Hon.), A. Kelly, T. E. Lowney, C. La Belle, A. M. B. Leacock, C. Ledger (with L.S. Arith.), B. Lake, M. I. McConaghy, J. I. Mitchell, F. Mo-Lean, J. McCullough (with L.S. Geog.), J. V. MacDougall, M. McAuley, L. M. Brady, F. McGrath (Hon.), Frances Mo-loney, H. L. Morrissey, E. Manning, V. Manton, E. W. MacKenzie, J. Macpheror in a trench, he's going to have amination for entrance into the Normal. sides the usual matinees on Wedneslong-lasting enjoyment and a lot of day and Saturday. benefit from THE HIPPODROME. Emmy, Wehlen, probably one of the nost popular of the film stars. will be featured at the Hippodrome next week ers, Général C Collège. in the five-part Metro wonderplay, "The Trail of the Shadow." It is a thrilling story of love, hatred and re-The parade will form up at the G. W. V. A. headquarters at 7.15 p.m. The Douglas Family, a sextet venge. of well-known Toronto people, will head MINISTER WORKS ON FARM. the vaudaville bill in songs and dances. B. Kelly Forrest, "The King of the Hoboes," has some new stories. Emmat Kills all odors Ideal for you The Famous Chewing Gum Doctor J. W. Milme, who is occupy-ing the pulpit of St. James Square Presbyterian Church while the pas-tor is on holidays, is doing his bit during the week days by working on a farm in Markham township. Dr. Milne is the principal of Ottawa Ladies' College. Partridge is a chic singing comedienne in "Musical Nonsense," Senna and **Chew** it after It's one of the outstanding east. "B" Co., composed of men living striking song specialties; the Hongkong every mea features of the war-this great WRIG west from the Don to Simco street, Mysteries celebrated Chinese magi-University avenue and Avenue road, cians, and feature film comedies, compick - me - up, with its tonic SPEAR of plete a bright bill. effect on stomach and nerves. CAMP BANDMASTER IS "CAMPLLE" AT REGENT. Are you using it? If not, you PLEASED WITH VISI S. T. SMITH, private academ Temple. Telep Clara Kimball Young, as "Camille,"

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One Hundred and Eighty-One Welcomed at North

One fundred and eighty-one new vet-erans of the great war arrived at the North Toronto station in the morning special yestenday. The governor-general's bodyguard band played the Maple Leaf, and the throng of relatives and friends cheered the returned soldiers. They were motored to the College street Y. M. C. A. Short speeches of welcome were given by W. K. George, of the hospitals commission, Mayor Church and Hon. W. D. McPherson. Segt. Lowery, of the G. W. V. A., save each soldier a letter of invitation to join the Great War Veterans' Asso-clation.

ciation. Many of the men will be placed on home guard duty after a short holiday, as they are in class three of the medical category, which certifies that they are qualified for home defence active ser-

vice. The Toronto soldiers came over on the Olympic, which had 850 veterans on board.

Sergt. Matt Wayman and a number of other Toronto soldiers who were wound-ed at Vimy Ridge were among the arri-

VETERANS' ARRANGEMENTS FOR BIG WAR MEETING

The Great War Veterans intend to have every returned officer and man in the city on parade Thursday even-"Win-the-War" mass ing for meeting in the Arena.

sharp. The committee in charge of arrangements have issued the follow-ing instructions: "A" Co., composed of returned men east of the Don. will form up on the north side of Carlton street, just west of Church, facing

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Glosing of Worts Avenue

 \$050 lbs., at \$11; 2, 2330 lbs., at \$9; 1, 930
 loa., at \$9,50; 21 steers, 26,750 lbs., at \$11; 21, 21,850 lbs., at \$10; 6, 4750 lbs., at \$7,55; 7
 cattle. 7640 lbs., at \$7,85; 2, 2460 lbs., at \$8,50; 4, 4130 lbs., at \$7,55; 2, 2460 lbs., at \$8,50; 4, 4130 lbs., at \$8,51, 990 lbs., at \$6,25; 2, 2350 lbs., at \$8,25; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$6,25; 2, 2350 lbs., at \$8,25; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$5,25; 1, 1051 lbs., at \$5,25; 1, 201 lbs., at \$2,250 lbs., **JOS. BAMFORD & SONS** LIVE STOCK MARKET There was a fairly good run of cattle,

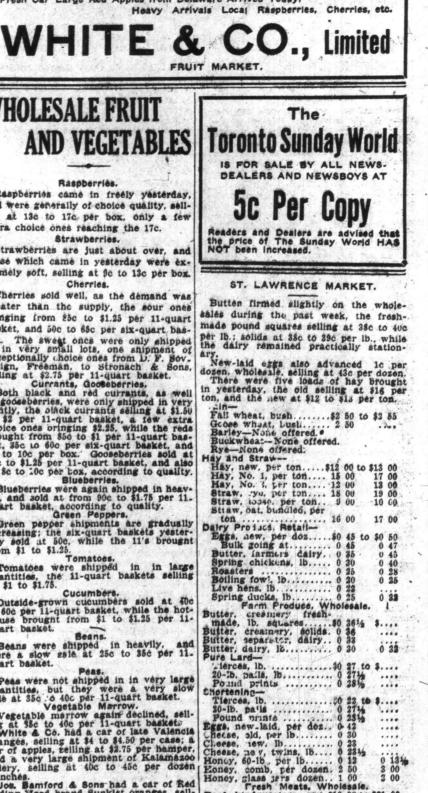
There was a fairly good run of catle, sheop, insubs, catves and house at the delay of 2500 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 1050 lbs., at tat \$8.50; 1, 700 lbs., at \$8.25; 3 steers. Union Stock Yards yesterday, and while the market for good butchers held steady at \$8.50; 1, 700 lbs., at \$8.55; 1 but, four distance at the first of the week, some of the smaller shift made a strong advance. There were between 700 and 800 catle. There were between 700 and 800 catle. There were between 700 and 800 catle. The small odd is left over. The market about a follar, a circle, a few loads good if the set of the week, but hambs market for practically all grades of catle must be resurfield as fairing states of a strong of the set of the week, but hambs and on the set of the week, but hambs market a follar, a circle yesterday's market for practically all grades of catle must be resurfield as fairing attarge and some at foci 4 states one at that figure. The market for sheep was ittedy with the set of the week, but hambs mark a focial advance, yesterday's market a focial advance, yesterday's market for practically all grades of catle must be resurfield as fairing attarge and small that are coming forward is held to be responsible for the fairmers are all but at recoming forward is held to be responsible for the fairmers are all the set of the week, but hambs mark at foci 4 strong room is for bic, heavy fat sheep and bucks 6 is to 7% c, and the set of the week sold from is to 15% c, the are for and bucks 6 is to 7% c, and the set of the week sold form is to 15% c, the set of bic, medium is to 7% c, heavy fat sheep and bucks 6 is to 7% c, and the call advance and sold form is to 15% c, the set of bic, the is a sold form is to 15% c, the set of the week sold form is to 15% c, the set of the set of the transmers are all the are coming forward is held to be to 15% c, medium is for to 15% c, heavy fat sheep and bucks 6 is to 7% c, beavy fat sheep and bucks 6 is to 7% c, beav the define advance and sone of the core sold form is to 15% c. the file and

Receipts were 63 cars, 705 cattle, 143 caives. 1.631 hogs, 400 sheep and lambs. Corbett, Mail, Coughlin Co. The Coroett. Hall, Coughlin Co. The Coroett. Hall, Coughlin Co. The Coroett. Hall, Coughlin Co. The Solot Solk at the Union Stock Yards at these prices: Butcher cattle st from \$10.50 to \$10.55; common Butchers, \$10 9,50; best cows, \$8 to \$8.25; good cows, \$7.50 to \$10.55; common Cows, \$7 to \$7.25; canners, \$5.50; buils, \$8 to \$8, 25; good cows, \$7.50 to \$7.75; common Cows, \$7 to \$7.25; canners, \$5.50; buils, \$8 to \$8, and feed-ers, \$8 to \$8.50. The firm sold 75 lambs at from 16c to 16% c lb.; fed and watered. Swift Canadian Co. Swift Canadian C

\$5.00 to \$3.25, and builts at the built of the park. Blackwell.
W. J. Neely bought 75 cattle for the Park. Blackwell Co., paying from \$9.60 to \$10.50 for outchers, \$7.50 to \$8.25 for cows, and \$7.50 to \$9 for builts.
C. Zeagman & Sons, in addition to the cattle handled at the market quotations, sold 20 sheep at 14%c lb.; 15 common sheep at 7%c to 9%c; one deck of hogs at 16%c b. fed and watered.
McDonaid & Halligan.
McDonaid & Halligan, \$8, 25, 20, 59, 25
to 5%. condition to \$9.25

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

WHOLESALE FRUIT The Rasoberries Raspberries came in freely yesterday, and were generally of choice quality, selling at 13c to 17c per box, only a few extra choice ones reaching the 17c. Strawberries. Strawberries are just about over, and those which came in yesterday were exremely soft, selling at 9c to 13c per box. Cherries. Cherries sold well, as the demand was greater than the supply, the sour ones bringing from \$5c to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket, and 50c to 65c per six-quart basbasket, and ove to ese per six-quart bas-ket. The sweat oncs were only shipped in in very small lots, one shipment of exceptionally choice ones from D. F. Sov-ereign, Fréeman, to Stronach & Sons, selling at \$2.75 per 11-quart basket. Currants, Gooseberries. Both black and red currants, as well as considering were only shipmed in very Both black and red currants, as well as gooseberries, were only shipped in very lightly, the stack currants selling at \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart basket, a few extra choice ones oringing \$2.25, while the reds brought from \$50 to \$1 per 11-quart bas-ket, 35c to 60c per six-quart basket, and \$c to 10c per box. Gooseberries sold at 75c to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket, and also at \$c to 10c per box, according to quality. Blueberries were again shipped in heav-ily, and sold at from 90c to \$1.75 per 11-quart basket, according to quality. Green pepper shipments are gradually increasing: the six-quart baskets yester-day sold at 50c, while the 11's brought from \$1 to \$1.25. Tomatoes. Tomatoes were shipped in in large quantities, the 11-quart baskets sold at 50c. Cucumbers. Outside-grown cucumbers. Chicago. Aug. 1.—Cattle—Réceipts. 13,-000. Weak: bewes. \$7.50 to \$14: Weatern steers. \$5.15 to \$11.40; stockers and feed-ers. \$5.75 to \$10; cows and heifers. \$4.30 to \$11.60; chives. \$8.50 to \$13. Hags-Receipts. 24.000. Steady: light, \$14.80 to \$16.15; mixed. \$14.65 to \$16.25; heavy. \$14.45 to \$16.30; rough. \$14.45 to \$15.10 to \$16.30; stif.50 to \$16.40. Sheep and lambs-Receipts. 9,000. Weak; lambs. native. \$9.50 to \$15. at \$1 to \$1.75. Outside-grown cucumbers sold at 40c to 60c per 11-quart basket, while the hot-house brought from \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Beans. Beans were shipped in heavily, and were a slow sole at 25c to 35c per 11-quart basket. Peas. were a slow spie, at 200 to 500 per Ar-quart basket. Peas. Peas were not shipped in in very large quantities, but they were a very slow sale at 35c to 40c per 11-quart basket. Vegetable marrow again declined, sell-ing at 35c to 40c per 11-quart basket. White & Co. had a car of late Valencia oranges, selling at \$4 to \$4.50 per case; a car of apples, teiling at \$2.75 per hamper, and a very large shipment of Kalamazoo celery, selling at 40c to 45c per dozen bunches. Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of Red Riding Hood brand Sunkist oranges, sell-



Oranges, Lemons, Raspberries and New Potatoes. - Shipments Arriving Dally

NEW APPLES

Synopsis of Canadian North-

sheep, lambs, calves and hogs at the Union Stock lards yesterday, and while



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THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 2 1917

HARGRAVES SEEKS PLAN TO ENLARGE **KIRKLAND LAKE TO** LOWER CONTACT **NEWRAY WORKINGS** Objective of All Properties Present Underground Staff May Have More Producers, Working in Diabasic May Be Tripled in Rocks. Near Future.

Yet.

CHANCES BRIGHT

Proximity to Kerr Lake Re- Several Likely Veins Showing Higher-Grade Compensation garded as Strong Favorable Factor.

In the Colbalt of today we hear a good deal as to the lower contact between the diabase and keewatin. The Beaver, as we all know, has sunk the deepest working shaft in the camp in ground in the vicinity of the order to reach this contact. This shaft Kingsmill shaft and the plant. He indown 1,600 feet and the results have more than justified the expenditure. The Beaver and Timiskaming, that here are the principal ore the Kerr Lake and the Hargraves are bodies on the property. He cannot all depending on the igneous rock. There are a few acres of conglomerate on Kerr Lake, but only one acre on the Hargraves link; the principal pro-duction of the former has been from the diabase, which is also the prevailing rock on the Hargraves.

The Hargraves property comprises eighty acres, half of which is situated eighty acres, half of which is situated on the east side of the Kerr Lake, and the other half on the south side. No. 3 vein on the Kerr Lake has pro-duced about 6,000,000 ounces of sliver, the horizon of greatest enrichment being the lower contact. Now this No. being the lower contact. Now this No. being the lower contact. Now this No. 3 vein strikes northeasterly across the southeast corner of the Kerr Lake Ite Hollinger Consolidated, for east 3 vein strikes northeasterly across the southeast corner of the Kerr Lake. Its extension on the east and south Har-graves have been definitely located, and on the south Hargraves No. 3 shaft is now down 375 feet, and a winze brings the present workings within 35 feet of the lower contact, the much sought objective of all the mines now operating in the diabasic for exactly north and east of it, nearly to all boundaries of the property, there are wide areas of intense shearing and schisting equal if not superior, to anything in the whole camp. As the shaft is now located, the cross-cut has had to pass thru con-siderable areas of massive nock be-fore reaching the shear zone. In its

mines now operating in the diabasic siderable areas of massive nock be-rocks. The workings will be continued un-til the lower contact is reached, then this contact will be followed for 400 or 500 feet southwards either on or near the prolongation of the great Kerr Lake vein. The Hargraves, by this operation, has two chances, one that which proximity to the contact brings and the other the likelihood that the Kerr Lake No. 3 vein will be variable areas of massive nock be-fore reaching the shear zone. In its course, so far, six very promising veins have been cut, but a crosscut of equal length in a selected portion of the property further to the north-teast would probably intersect at least thirty veins and results would be vastly more satisfactory. Where the shearing has been most pro-nounced groups of great veins can be even barely twenty feet apart. However, the cross-cut is now in very also be highly productive on Hargraye However, the cross-cut is now in very ground. It is obvious that this plan of de- exploitation, of the recent discoveries

It is obvious that this plan of de-velopment is probably fraught with momentous consequences. It may give the Hargraves an ultimate production equal to that of the Kerr Lake ad-ing to the approved mining pixctice. The result will be awaited with great interest for there is no reason to suppose that the Kerr Lake vein

The result will be awated with great interest for there is no reason to suppose that the Kerr Lake vein will not live in all its vigor on the Hargrave ground, or that the lower contact will not there give results equal to those obtained in the same formation elsewhere. And in this con- It is likely that the underground nection it must be remembered that force on the Newray will soon be trebled and several more drills added. Two or more new shafts there has not heretofore been any scientific or well-planned development on the Hargraves. All operations have the meantime the great schisted area

FORMATIONS AT

But None So Large as Porcupine. **ORE TOUGH PROMISING OUTLOOK**

for More Difficult on Surface, Not Explored Treatment.

(World Special Correspondent). (World Special Correspondent). Timmins, Aug. 1.-A stranger visit-Kirkland Lake, Aug. Kirkland Lake is different from ing the Newray naturally sees the our other gold camps, in respect of its lode formations and the fact that evitably comes to the conclusion that here are the principal ore the principal mines of the camp follow a line of fracture or contact between the feldspar porphyry and the be expected to know that the older rocks of the region. The workshaft was located before the property ing mines are now all side by side was sufficiently prospected. and in and are gradually moving to the fact in the least promising ground on southwest and nearer the T. and N. the whole eastern half of the pro-O. Railway, as new properties are being developed. From the 'Toughperty. The selection was made for the purpose of opening up a very Oakes on the northeast to the united

are the source from which the metal was derived.

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Some of the mine owners contend that the line of fracture is always indicated on the surface by a contact between the porphyry and con-glomerate and that without such conothers, however, say that the pre-sence of the sedimentary series is not in any way essential and that a contact with any older rock is suffi-cient cient. The latter seems to be the better

view. The development of an ore channel was facilitated by the con-tact and the cooling of the hot solu-tions would proceed there much more rapidly than elsewhere. It is a well known principle that gold and other metals precipitate most freely where first cooled. This seems to account for the high values which usually follow the walls of a fissure. The

chemical composition of these walls is not important. Owing to the impregnations of the country, the ore bodies at Kirkland Lake are sufficiently large to become commercially important, and tho the rock is unusually hard and tough this is in a large measure compensated for by the high grade of the ore, and the further fact that a profitable ore body is a practical certainty where-ever one can find such a contact as

of them will be as big as the bigger nines of that camp.

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S. R. Clarke. STANDARD STOCKS.

RIVAL PORCUPINE GOLD--UNITED KIRK BEFORE YOU READUNITED KIRKLAND GOLD MINES This is an unusual announcement. It is all the more unusual be-

cause of the inopportuneness of its publication. Fore-August-the summer solstice-the flaming dogstar: all these make the putting forth of an advertisement of this bulk a matter of both doubtful propriety and value.

Mr. Watch-the-Clouds would say: "What's the use? Why should I publish such an advertisement with the thermometer hovering around par, print it in a morning news-paper, which goes out to the world just as people are faring forth to

the strenuous pursuits of their day's labors or their possibly more onerous chase of summer pleasures? Why publish something that a man is expected to read with the mercury at record marks-when soda fountains and shade trees invite you-when the man worth while you want to reach, the man you want to read what you have to say, may mountain or beach trying to get away from all business cares? Why this midsummer madness?"

Yes.

But we have a message which partakes of a public character which we must and will deliver. We cannot wait on sun or clouds or storms. The time is here—ripe, to release it—and we hope the half million readers of The Toronto World and *The Canadian Mining News will get for us a good hearing and effective action suited there-to which not even a super-heated term will neutralize and dispel.

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We have had published at considerable expense the latest and best maps of Percupine gold. Kirkland Lake gold, West Shiningtree gold, Boston Creek gold, Cobalt silver and Cobalt South Lorrain silver camps, together with a topographical map of the mining section of the north. This, too, will be sent free—postpaid in tubes—to those writing us and preferring a request for same.

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And this is true today more than at any time in the tumultuous 6,000 history of mankind.

Gold is the Be-All and End-All of finance and business. Its production plays an all-important part in establishing prices and fixing limitations of

IN VIEW OF THE MONETARY DISTURBANCES WHICH A WORLD AT GRIPS IS CAUSING, AND THE READJUSTMENTS AND RECON-STRUCTION WHICH WILL FOLLOW THE MAKING OF PEACE, GOLD IS TODAY OF MORE IMPORTANCE-IF POSSIBLE-THAN IT HAS EVER BEEN IN THE ANNALS OF THE HUMAN RACE.

And while the reckoning of the world's score is assuming such eno. proportions, the problem of gold production is pressing hard upon the world. The individual or firm or corporation which can bear any part, however humble or small, in putting a new source of gold production anywhere on the map under the paws of the British lion or beneath the talons of the American eagle will be useful in his day and generation. He will be rendering the body politic-the social scheme-a real and substantial service.

The Transvaal reefs, the mine and dredge districts of Rhodesla, West Africa and Australasia, the dredge yardage of Yukon and California and Colo-rado, the lean deposits of the Black Hills and at Juneau, the rich gold veins ldfield and Tonopah, the ledges of Oatman, the im of Goldfield and Tonopah, the ledges of Oatman, the immemorial mines of the Montezumas, the rich sheared zones of Porcupine and the foreshadowed Eldo-

rados of the north, like Kirkland Lake and Boston Creek and West Shiningtree, will all be requisitioned and pressed into more urgent service than ever to supply a harried and gold-hungry world with auriferous treasure.

Now as to the proposition from a stock standpoint. Mr. J. T. Eastwood-one of the oldest stock brokers in Toronto, for nearly 20 years successfully connected with the mining and financial affairs of the province. a member of the Toronto Standard Stock Exchange since its inception, a man whose record shows him to be a commission broker rather than a promoter or sponsor of stocks-is offering for public subscription United Kirkland Gold Mines stock, par \$1, at 22c a share.

This is prior to application for listing the stock on the Standard Stock Exchange in this city.

Mr. Eastwood, who has seen the discovery, genesis and growth of the precious metal mines of the north, which have far and away eclipsed the gold and silver production of all the remaining part of Canada, has been powerfully attracted toward Kirkland Lake and United Kirkland-so powerfully that he has decided to depart from an established custom and recommend upon his own responsibility United Kirkland Gold Mines stock to the public for subscription

WHILE WE ARE IMPRESSED WITH THE FACTS—AS THEY APPEAR TO BE FACTS—OF KIRKLAND LAKE AND UNITED KIRKLAND AND THE REASONS WHICH ACTUATE A COMMISSION BROKER LIKE MR. EASTWOOD IN DEPARTING FROM LIFELONG CUSTOM AND OFFER. ING A STOCK FOR PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION, WE HAVE DECIDED THAT, IMPRESSED THOUGH AS WE ARE, WE WILL MAKE A SPECIALLY CON-DUCTED INVESTIGATION OF OUR OWN AS A PREREQUISITE TO THE FINAL INVESTMENT OF OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE STOCK OF THIS COMPANY.

We are impressed by the fact that able mining engineers have passed up-on Kirkland Lake-men like Mr. G. C. Bateman, of La Rose; Mr. W. H. Moffatt, of Beaver Consolidated; Mr. T. R. Jones, of Buffalo Mines, Cobalt; Mr. Charles Watson, of the Mining Corporation of Canada; Mr. Johnson, of Mr. Charles Watson, of the Mining Corporation of Canada; Mr. Johnson, of London, and Mr. Frank P. Loring, among the highest class engineers of Canada or the United States, etc. We are impressed with the favorable con-seasus of their opinions as to the constructive possibilities of Kirkland Lake. We are also mindful of the fact that United Kirkland has been gotten to-gether by expert prospectors, like Mr. Dodge and Mr. Ellis—that a seasoned mining operator like Mr. Shillington has placed himself at the helm—that en-gineers like R. H. Lyman, T. J. Flynn and Frank P. Loring have examined and reported upon the proparties but reported upon the properties, but-

NOW TO THE CRUX OF **OUR PROPOSITION**

We have been fortunate (if that be the word) in our choice during the satisfy the properties of gold mining propositions for our customers. Notable among these is Newray, which bids fair to give the north country a min-ing and financial sensation which may shake it from centre to circumterence. Notable also are Boston Creek Mines, the bonanza forerunners of the Boston Creek camp, which have received an expenditure from large manufacturing and mining interests of from \$250,000 to \$300,000, where so rich are the show-ings that the whole territory is now to be drilled for further indications at depth and ore tonnage reserves, after the fashion of the great porphyry "Cop-pers" and the Alaska Gold and Alaska-Juneau gold mines of Juneau, Alaska We point with pride to the progress of these two companies, which we may dar he investments of our customers.

WE EXPECT UNITED KIRKLAND TO TAKE ITS PLACE BESIDE NEWRAY AND BOSTON CREEK, AS WE EXPECT IT TO TAKE ITS PLACE BESIDE TOUGH-OAKES AND TECK-HUGHES AND LAKE SHORE AND BEAVER-MCKANE OF KIRKLAND LAKE—AS WE EXPECT IT TO TAKE ITS PLACE ALONGSIDE OF HOLLINGER, MCINTYRE AND DOME OF PORCUPINE.

But the success which has come to us has dictated caution. We now propose to proceed more carefully than ever in order that we

may conserve and sustain whatever reputation we may have gained in the choice of good gold mining propositions.

will be carefully and systematically the property has never had a chance explored. and even the greatest properties are often discredited by gross mismanagement. But the lane without a turn INSIDE PRESSURE must be a very long one, and the in-dications now are that the turn may BEARING ON DOME soon be reached on the Hargraves.

S. R. Clarke.

M'INTYRE MINE

Relation of Quartz Porphyry

to Ore Deposits of

Great Interest.

(World Special Correspondent).

Consolidated is one of the well-man-

quartz-porphyry in its relation to the

ore deposits. The subject is one of

considerable interest to the McIntyre because the areas of this intrusive on

It is worthy of note in this connec-

tion that all the large producing mines

the property are unusually large.

aged mines of Porcupine. R. J. Ennis,

the general manager, and Mr. Do-

Porcupine, Aug. 1 .- The McIntyre

Street Watches Marking-Down

"Watch Dome," said a mining troker yesterday, "it looks pretty sick If I am any guesser of market movements the company intends cutting off its dividend to accord with the price of the stock. The 50,000 shares now in the treasury will shortly be offered

S. R. Clarke,

Gold-

here an excellent grasp of the Dome price for a time you can count situation. The latter has been making a very careful study of the latter on."

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Total sales-79,705.

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of the camp have areas of porphyry, and the majority of the ore bodies have been found at or near the conact between the porphyry and basal-

quite different from that 'at the Silveround or other properties south of it. In the third report of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, Mr. Burrows says hat the porphyry seems to have in me way influenced the denosition of Dome or other properties south of it. Bureau of Mines, Mr. Burrows says the gold, but that it is not the source of the yellow metal. Work in the various mines will soon definitely settle the function of this rock. S. R. Clarke, Nork on the source Nork on the source S. R. Clarke, Nork on the source S. R. Clarke, Nork on the source S. R. Clarke, Nork on the source Nork S. R. Clarke.

TURBINE INSTALLED AT LARDER LAKE

The Associated Goldfields Company The Associated Goldfields Company has put in another turbine at its power plant at Raven Falls, Larder Lake. This will bring the installation up to 1,800 h. D. The power will be used to carry out the development work outlined for the various companies' properties.— Northern Miner.



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Win-the-War Convention

HOOKS. THE WORLD WILL ROUSE FROM ITS DEBAUCH AND DE-BACLE "THE MORNING AFTER," WITH ITS VEINS THROBBING AND ITS HEAD SPLITTING—AND IT WILL NEED THE "GOLD CURE." 4.15 KIRKLAND LAKE GOLD 40 150

> And this brings us to immediate birdseye consideration of all the mos available and economic new sources of gold production we can find

SOME DAY-SOON OR LATE, LET US HOPE IT WILL BE SOON-BUT SOON OR LATE, SOME DAY-THE WORLD WILL WAKE FROM WAR. ITS GUNS AND ENGINES OF DESTRUCTION WILL BE SILENC-ED. ITS WAR DRUMS WILL THROB NO LONGER. ITS CANNONS WILL BE BEATEN INTO PLOWSHARES AND ITS SWORDS INTO PRUNING-

All things considered, we believe the most accessible and eligible camp for Labor and Capital to develop new gold production is in Kirkland Lake.

All things considered, we believe United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, offer the greatest possibilities in this camp, with the smallest amount of development cost to date, for the successful commitment of investment or specu-

KIRKLAND LAKE, THOUGH SCARCELY MORE THAN A FOUR-YEAR-OLD, IS TODAY THE SECOND GOLD PRODUCING CAMP OF ONTARIO. ITS OUTPUT THIS YEAR WILL EXCEED \$1.000.000, IN SPITE OF UNSETTLED LABOR. ITS INDICATED AND PROMISED OUTPUT IN ANOTHER FOUR YEARS WILL UNDOUBTEDLY EQUAL THE ENTIRE GOLD OUTPUT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA 10 YEARS AGO.

Kirkland Lake is three or four years behind Porcupine in point of discovery and development. In this brief time it has developed one dividend-payer—the Tough-Oakes—which has paid around \$400,000 in dividends.

German geologists four years ago visited the camp and pooh-poohed it because of certain superficial evidences, which are now ignored if they have not been forgotten. Since the Germans miscalculated on the camp, Kirkland not been forgotten. Lake has demonstrated and developed-essentially speaking-as de eep as 700 feet a contact system extending for two miles from the Tough-Oakes mines to the United Kirkland mines on the west.

Twenty chains east is the Beaver-McKane, where the shaft has reached the 700 level; more than a year's supply of ore has been developed, which has gotten in the way of prospecting work, and the Beaver Consolidated interests are now planning a mill of 150 tons. This will make the fourth mill located on this two-mile contact.

This two-mile contact is the ore-carrier of the district. It gets better with depth. The mill heads run from \$9 to \$10 a ton, although in the vicinity of the United Kirkland mines ore bodies have been opened up at depth averaging from \$75 to \$100 a ton. Tough-Oakes has shipped 100 tons of ore averaging over \$400 per ton.

Here is a strong contact vein system extending for two miles in length and proven to a depth of 700 feet just 20 chains short of the United Kirk-land mines. Within 40 chains of United Kirkland the Lake Shore with the Beaver-McKane mines have proven up millions of dollars in ore reserves in a brief time with which to feed their mills, and the latest ore discoveries have proven the most satisfactory ones as to values.

IF THE UNITED KIRKLAND MINES CARRY IN THE UPPER LEVELS AND AT DEPTH THE THREE-VEIN SYSTEM WHICH CROSSES THE PROPERTY FROM END TO END, AND WHICH IS TO BE TRACED THROUGH THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE DISTRICT, THE MINE IS BOUND TO PROVE A VERITABLE BONANZA WITH DEVELOPMENT.

In a true fissure system where there is such a strong contact and such bold outcroppings we have to reason that United Kirkland carries the great vein system proven by Tough-Oakes, by Wright-Hargraves, and more re-cently and especially by Lake Shore and Beaver-McKane-either that or Mother Nature has cut off the mineralization as with a monster pair of shears, a blank wall has intervened and she has closed the veins up with a sort of elemental sealing wax.

The United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, have 2,000,000 shares, half of which is retained in the treasury. Shares are \$1 par. The company is the largest compact group of properties in the camp-about 140 acres. The outcroppings are fully equal in strength to those of any in the entire camp, comparing favorably even with the camp discovery outcop of the Wright-Hargraves mine at the opposite end of the lake. Surface exposures on the No. 1 vein disclose values up to \$12 per ton across a stoping width.

The head of the company is Mr. R. T. Shillington, whose activities in

north country mine-making are not surpassed by those of any other operator in Canada. Mr. Shillington is a man who has proven himself to be a constructive mining man, and an eminently safe and sane man to follow in constructive mining man, and an eminently safe and same man to follow in his mining policy. He and his associates have succeeded in Kirkland Lake already. They sunk a shaft on the Beaver-McKane properties to a depth of 70 feet and thus brought about a condition which led to the purchase of the properties outright for \$300,000 by the shrewd Beaver Consolidated interests. Now that a tenfold depth has been attained by Beaver Consolidated at the Beaver-McKane mines they are worth at least 10 times the purchase price. Naturally the United Kirkland group foresaw and speculated closely upon this prospect of enhancement which the Beaver-McKane mines would show in deen lavel operations, and also-most assured y-the benefit which must corprospect of enhancement which the beaver mchane mines would show in deep-level operations, and also-most assuredly—the benefit which must cor-respondingly accrue—without the venture of their own capital in exploration —to their own properties—United Kirkland—which they had undertaken from the first to retain for their own development.

TO THIS END WE HAVE ALREADY STARTED TO LOOK THE COUNTRY OVER-NOT ONLY CANADA, BUT THE UNITED STATES -IN ORDER TO FIND THE BEST POSSIBLE CONSULTING ENGINEER FOR PERMANENT ADDITION TO OUR GREAT AND GROWING WORK. ING ORGANIZATION.

We want a man who is at least 50 years of age-though this is not an absolute requisite. We want a man of ripened and seasoned experience, and experience comes only with age and affairs.

We want a clean-cut, hard-headed business man-a man who can go into the engineering and administrative section of a big business corporation and demand and command a salary of \$100,000 a year.

We want a man who looks at a mine as a business proposition---who looks at ore bodies as things which have to be mined and moved and milled, each movement, having a meaning of its own---who can analyze cost sheets---who knows applied geology and metallurgy---who knows and follows the ore from the time it is found in place underground to the finished processes from the cyanide solution and the zinc dust into the crucible from which comes the melter builden for chimment to the Mint. nolten builion for shipment to the Mint.

We want a man of executive capacity—of immense vision—who thinks in us and expanding units—who comprehends—who grasps—who realizes that a mine is not a pedantic "p" or "q" or a dotted "i" or crossed "t." but a potential source of wealth if the economic conditions are right and ample and commercial methods are applied to getting the result.

When we get this man-and we do not expect to be long in finding him-we will send him to Kirkland Lake and to the United Kirkland Mines. His commission will be to examine the camp and the United Kirkland properties, both independently and co-ordinately. He will be expected to take up both isolated and related data. He will be expected to go there with an open mind and a free hand. He will be, of course, too big a man to receive other than the general instructions we will give him and to act other than with absolute carte blanche.

UPON THE FINDINGS OF THIS MAN, WHOSE CREDENTIALS WILL BE UBLICLY ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME HE IS SELECTED, WILL BE BASED. N THE END THE ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF UNITED KIRKLAND. TOCK. AND UNLESS THIS GENTLEMAN, WHOEVER HE MAY BE, WHOSE MEASURE WE HAVE TAKEN IN THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WE HAVE ENUMERATED, FINDS THE KIRKLAND LAKE CAMP AND THE UNITED KIRKLAND MINE TO MEET THE EXPECTATIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN RAISED IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IT WILL BE OUR GLAD AND PROUD PLEASURE, AS IT WILL BE OUR ALREADY PRE-SELF-IMPOSED DUTY, TO RETURN TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF OURS WHO HAVE SUB-SCRIBED OR RESERVED STOCK THEIR REMITTANCES AND ORDERS.

There are no strings to this proposition other than those held by the men and women who send their subscriptions and reservations immediately to us at 22c a and who must come to us with clean hands and an open mind shall not report upon United Kirkland favorably—so favorably as to back up every statement which we have tentatively made—we will not only consider every customer who has bought united Kirkland stock absolved and at liberty to cancel his order, but we will cancel it ourselves and return all moneys.

This is our proposition. This is your opportunity. You buy United Kirkland stock with strong strings on your side tied to it. If this forthcoming consulting engineer passes unfavorably upon United Kirkland your orders and your money will be returned you automatically and without a mall's delay. You will then be free to act as you like. But if this engineer reports favorably upon the properties and sustains all the essential recommendations and claims made in their behalf your orders for stock will be executed as fully as the possible conditions of over-

REIMEMBER-United Kirkland stock is now offered at flat 22c a share, without nmission charge, and immediate orders must be in hand to insure satisfactory

REMEMBER, also—that a new consulting engineer—who will become an integral part of our organization, becoming responsible for the growing technical needs and ends of our business—presumably a man who has never set foot in Kirkland Lake and who carries no bias and is subject to no influence there—will be sent to the camp, and upon his findings will rest finally the question of whether you retain your holdings or whether we without further communication, or ado return your money and your orders to you and close the incident.

A FAVORABLE REPORT BY THIS ENGINEER-WHO MUST NECESSARILY BE A MAN OF GREAT PRESTIGE, TECHNICAL ATTAINMENTS, ADMINISTRA-TIVE AND EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE, A MAN WHO IS ABLE TO SIZE UP A DISTRICT AND PROPERTY WITH LITTLE OR NO LIABILITY TO ERROR-MAY PROVE THE SIGNAL FOR UNITED KIRKLAND STOCK TO ADVANCE IN PRICE IN THE OPEN MARKET AFTER LISTING OR BEFORE IN OFFICE-TO-OFFICE TRADING, TO 30, 40, 50, OR PERHAPS 750 A SHARE.

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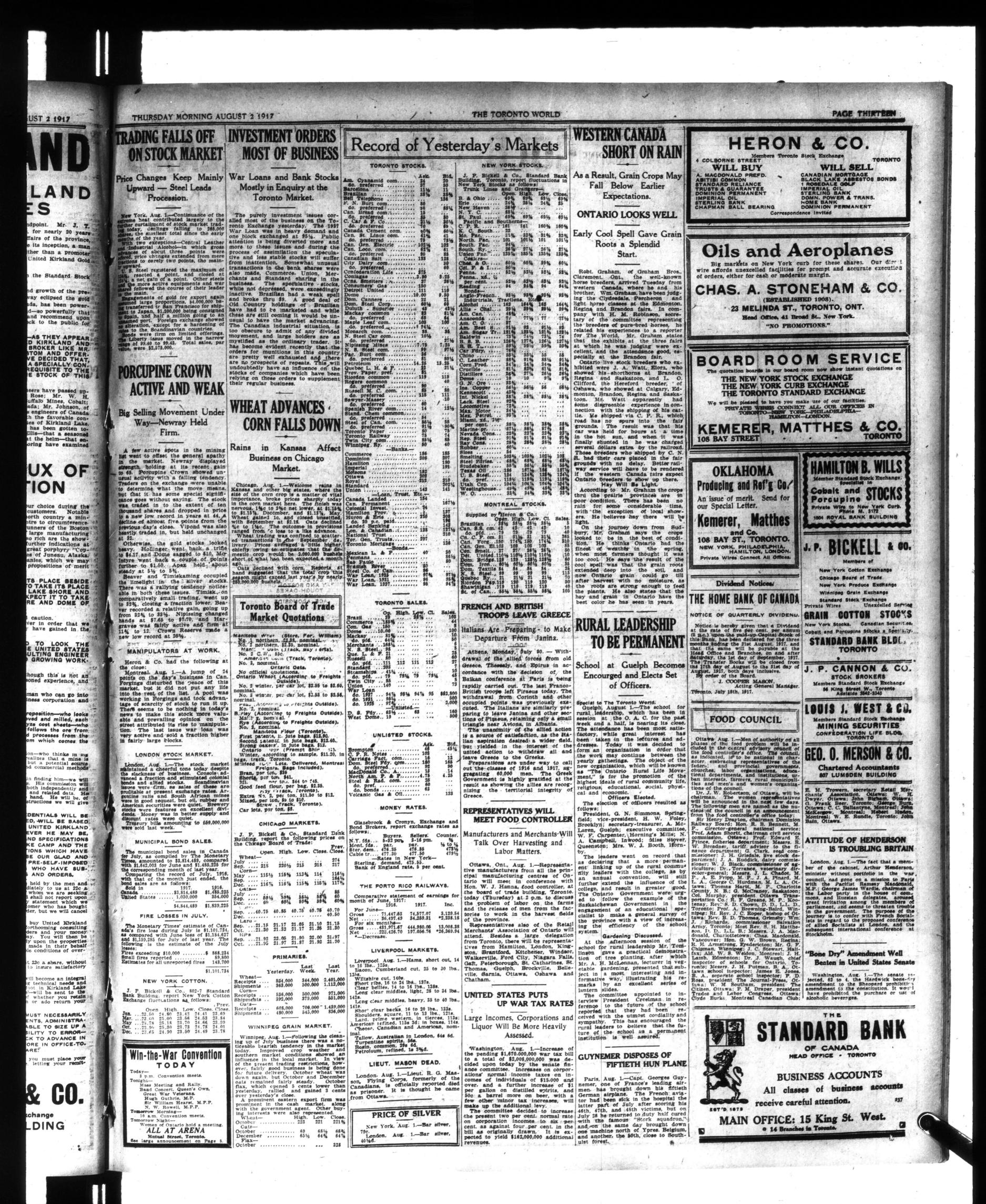
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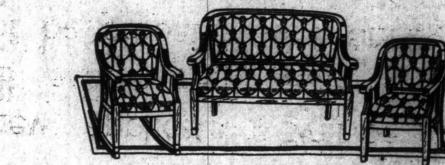
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Today We Enter on the Second Week of the Great Homefurnishing Sale Fresh lots of Furniture and Rugs will be "tagged" for the Sale at reduced prices. Come and see the bargains. Read the price tickets--they tell their own story of big values --- a story that thrifty persons who need homefurnishings should heed.

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