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without some enquiry as to its value. He pointed out that the cost of ma-

Lloyd George Says Monthly

Loss of Tonnage Has Been

Quarter of Million, But

Big Shrinkage is Now Be-

ing Shown---Food Situa-

tion Shows Great Im-

London, Aug. 16 .-- A message of

hope and quiet confidence in the future

was given to the British nation today

in the house of commons by Premier

Lloyd George. The people of the Bri-

tish Isles cannot be starved, despite

will grow less and their power in-

crease, while the troubles of Germany

will increase and her power fall away. The stock of wheat in Great Britain

had increased by one-third within a

well, but economy still is necessary. German claims as to British ship-

ping losses, the premier said, were

up the people of the central powers.

Altho the submarine losses in April had been 560,000 tons, they had de-

Shipbuilding had been speed-

year and this year's harvest promises

the German submarine campaign, and

provement.

each.

Near St. Quentin, the French, in the afternoon, developed especial firwas interested as a stockholder. No ing activity. They were successful by means of about 3000 shells thrown on

progress was made in committee stage the inner town. in setting the presbytery on fire. From there the flames and the bill will be up again tomorrow. spread to the cathedral, which has been burning since 8.30 o'clock last evening." The cathedral or Church of St. Quentin, reported burning by the Ger-The feature of the debate on the second reading was a speech deliver-ed by R. B. Bannett of Calgary. Three erected between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries. The building has years ago Mr. Bennett made a vitrio-lic attack upon Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, and together with Mr. double transepts and the nave is 370 feet long and 130 feet high. It is very finely decorated and contains some handsome bas-reliefs. In the crypt

Berlin, Aug. 10 .--- A German official statement says:

of the church are buried St. Quentin and his fellow martyrs, St. Victorius Nickle of Kingston bolted on the gov-erment's bill authorizing a bond guar-anteed of \$45,000,000. Today he was in milder mood, and insisted that it and contained some "The cathedral dated in some of its parts from the thirteenth century, and contained some remarkably fine stained glass windows. The enemy set would be an outrage to confiscate the stock of Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann

#### Roof Fallen In.

London, Aug. 16 .--- (Via Reuter's) --- The correspondent of Reuter's at French headquarters, telegraphs this evening:

Turn of War's Tide

mons today Premier Lloyd George said he would not exchange the

Haig announcing the capture of Langemarck, and stating that up to

durance, for hope, for unity. Let us go thru this hour with a tem-

per that will enable us to destroy a great military despotism. Let us

go thru this hour with the old temper of our race so that next year

we shall begin, and then the world will begin, to reap the fruits of

The

quite

cus success.

ulers are confronted."

The enemy's difficulties will increase and their power diminish."

noon 1,200 prisoners and five guns had been captured.

London, Aug. 16 .---- In concluding his speech in the house of com-

"Our difficulties will diminish and our powers will increase.

Premier Lloyd George then read a message from Field Marshal

The premier added; "Germany now is barely able to hold her

"This is the supreme hour for patience, for courage, for en-

restore the situation in that country

But while they are doing it bravely

with great courage, and I think, with

great thoroness, the brunt of the fighting must fall upon other coun-

tries. And considering all the diffi-

culties with which we are confronted

our armies have won very conspicu

"It is difficult even to dwell on the

difference which temporary collapse

of the Russian military power has

made in the task with which our sol-

Brilliant Episodes.

Mr. Lloyd George said that British

divisions which have been fighting

and temporarily are exhausted, pass

behind the lines until they are re-formed, but that the German divisions

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3).

terial and labor had so greatly in-creased that the road could not be re-produced and equipped at present for Flames and smoke were seen pouring from the roof of the St. Quentin anything like what it cost, and he in-sisted that the board of arbitrators Cathedral last evening from the observation posts. All night the great should estimate reproduction cost on a building flamed, and when day broke it was seen that the massive roof had pre-war basis. Mr. Bennett also ar- fallen in, carrying with it the central tower. This afternoon I looked at

gued that the government might find the ruined shell of the ancient church. The fire was still burning and smoke was pouring out from the cathedral.

**BRITISH FOOD SUPPLY GOOD** 

military situation with the enemy, adding:

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5).

**U-BOAT PERIL MELTS AWAY** 

own-not even that.

sels to carry increased tonnage.

view of the military situation.

Military Situation.

"the time has come for a useful re-

main facts are well known to the

pated this year a great converging

movement against our foes. Russia

never before had been equipped. I

venture to say that the nippers were

fore we have not got that same con-

in 1917 would reach nearly two mil-lion tons. The premier said he be-one, and I should be sorry to say any-in the same condition go to Russia

lieved the losses would grow smaller thing which would make it more and hold a front which does not im-and that the admiralty had met with difficult, because it is quite obvious pose severe military obligation, while

beginning to grip, but to be

house and the country. I had antici-

"I do not think." the premier said,

our valor.'

the military situation grows more shipping controller had permitted ves-hopeful. The difficulties of the allies, sels to carry increased tonnage.

exaggerated in the hope of cheering was equipped for that part as she

Creased until the average for July and frank, one claw of the nippers is out August would be 175,000 tons net of repair for the moment, and there-

ed up, vessels had been purchased verging pressure we had anticipated, abroad and the total tonnage acquired "But things are mending. The sit-

success in meeting the submarine men-you cannot even state facts without Ace, while measures taken by the cmbarrassing those who are trying to

Yvonne, the railway crossing gatekeeper, somewhere near the Canadian rest camp .--- Canadian official photograph from the western front.

WESTERN MEN MARCH HALF-A-MILE ONWARD Manitobans and British Columbians Smash Pathway Thousand Yards Wide, East of which was resumed by the French and

Hill Seventy, Into Lens.

that the enemy may have had of recovering Hill 70 was given up late this (Thursday) afternoon, when an assaulting column of Manitobans and British Columbians, by a gallant attack, drove the Germans, who clung to the eastward slope of the hill, back 700 yards on a front of over a thousand yards. The enemy is now down in a hollow with our troops overlooking his positions. The assault was the most impetuous charge I have yet seen. Despite a heavy enemy barrage, put down almost as soon as our own indicated the locality of the attack, the first wave went forward at the double. In less than three minutes afterwards prisoners were seen running back thru the smoke toward our trenches. They numbered between eighty and ninety, and suffered some casualties en route from their own guns.

With characteristic thoroness the German engineers had mined some of the chalk pits that formed the easterly limits of our advance, and when it was believed by the enemy that our soldiers had settled down there was series of explosions in these pits.

It was very fine, and the Boche is probably still chuckling, but the fact is that no one was hurt.

**B.C.** Prohibition Bill Passes

Victoria, B. C., August 16 .- British Columbia prohibition bill

**Count Von Bernstorff Goes** As Hun Minister to Turkey

day in the face of strong enemy resistance

"On the left the French troops, advancing on both sides of the Zuysydchoote-Dixmude road, drove the enemy from the tongue of land between the Yser Canal and Martjevaart, and captured the bridgehead of Dreigrachten.

"In the centre the British troops rapidly captured their first objectives, and continuing their advance carried the Village of Langemarck after heavy fighting. They then forced their way forward for a distance of half a mile beyond the village and established themselves in the German trench system, which constituted their final objective for the day.

"On our right there has been fierce and continuous fighting since the early morning for the possession of the high ground north of the Menin road. The enemy disputed our advance with determined counter-attacking with large forces. As the result of the counter-attacks the enemy succeeded during the afternoon, at great cost, in pressing back our troops in this area from part of the ground won earlier in the day.

"This evening further enemy counter-attacks in this neighborhood were broken up by our artillery fire. The number of prisoners taken by the allies in the course of this attack cannot yet be ascertained, but over 1,800, including 38 officers, already have been brought in. A few German guns also were captured.

"Our troops made further progress this afternoon east of Loos. The number of enemy troops we captured on this front since the opening of our attack has now reached a total of 896, including 22 officers." Smash Sixteen Hun Airplanes.

"Thruout yesterday's attack our airplanes co-operated successfully with the artillery and assisted effectively with machine gun fire in repelling the enemy's counter-attacks. In the air fighting, eleven German airplanes were brought down and four others were driven down out of control. Another was brought down by anti-aircraft fire. Three of our airplanes are missing.

#### "Today also our aircraft has done excellent work."

German ranks, according to prisoners.

All

night the heavy guns poured

By R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent the advance was perfect thruout. The of the Associated Press. German guns pounded away sullenly,

but their fire was not effective and the British troops suffered little as they British Front in France and Bel-gium, Aug. 16. — At 4 o'clock this afternoon the battle in Flanders. pushed forward.

#### Soldiers Embogged.

British at lawn today, already had resulted in a large gain of ground. From Dreigrachten, which the French occupied with little resistance, southward the French pushed their In the Langemarck region the main difficulty encountered was the mud in approaches to the town, and into this bog the infantry plunged deep at every step. Not infrequently the soldiers had to extricate a comrade who had positions forward to the edge of the flooded area along the left bank of sunk to the waist in the morass. the St. Jansbeek River and on the right bank they surged across the Steenbeek, which is a continuation of they continued to push forward steadily, facing machine gun fire from hidthe St. Jansbeek, and occupied Ger- den redoubts and battling their way man positions to an extreme depth of past with bombs and rifle fire. about 1000 yards. At the same time the British ad-

Thus the British came to Langemarck. There were concrete pits in vanced on the right of the French and occupied considerable territory in the flooded from the Steenbeek River, but egion of St. Julien and Langemarck. the infantry bombed its way about ei-Langemarck Village itself apparently is firmly in the hands of the allies. ther side of the town. As they passed to the further side the Germans could Further south the British had pushbe seen running away and little re-sistance was offered in the town itself. ed forward at various points as far down the salient as the country west of the Polygon wood. In all this re-The fighting still continues beyond Langemarck, according to, the latest gion heavy fighting was in progress. especially in the vicinity of the Polyreports.

The French began at 4.45 simultane. gon wood and the neighboring forests. Heavy Blow Dealt Enemy. At this time it is impossible to give more than, a general idea of the ously with the British advance and the (contact between the allied armies was excellent thruout. The French com-pleted the task mapped out for them events that are transpiring, since a signal was given a few hours ago for an advance. There is little doubt, in about one hour. The extreme depth which they penetrated into the Gerhowever, that the German troops en-gaged have been dealt a heavy blow man territory was over 1000 yards. The terrain over which the French and that the British have made ap-oreclable advances at many points in this difficult country. The preliminary bombardment by the British artillery worked havoc in the advanced was most difficult, for on their right, the Steenbeek River was in flood and on their left they were

moving toward an inundated area and (Concluded on Page 11, Column 3).

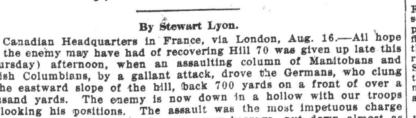
### MOTORED TO NEW YORK.

Berlin, Aug. 15, via London, Aug. 16.— The appointment of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, as German ambassador at Con-stantinople is forecast. Count von Bern-storff arrived in Berlin today and has been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-aman-Hollweg, the former German Im-perial Chancellor, who last month re-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-aman-Hollweg, the former German Im-perial Chancellor, who last month re-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-perial Chancellor, who last month re-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-aman-Hollweg, the former German Im-perial Chancellor, who last month re-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-aman-Hollweg, the former German Im-perial Chancellor, who last month re-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will been in communication with Chancellor Michaelis. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Dr. von Beth-aman-Hollweg, the former German Im-perial Chancellor, who last month re-tired to his estate in Hohenfinow, will boon go to Munich, Bavaria, according to The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, and de-vote his time there to the study of art. Michaelis. Mich the Germans had established machine

passed its first and second reading at this evening's session.

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Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg







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# THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Anglo-French attack launched yesterday in Belgium gained all its objectives on the left and centre, but fell a little short of them on the right wing. This will necessitate further local actions. The frontage of the attack totaled nine miles and the German resistance developed great strength. The French, on the extreme left, moved forward along both sides of the Zuysydcheote-Dixmude road, drove the Germans from the tongue, of land between the Yser Canal and Martjevaart, and captured the Steenbeek bridgehead at Dreigrachten. The British, in the centre, rapidly reached their first objectives, then, in heavy fighting, carried the Village of Langemarck, passed half a mile beyond, and then consolidated new positions in the German trench system. The British, on the right, ran into heavy fighting from the outset, making their going slow against the high ground north of the Menin road. The attacking columns had to yield some of their cap-tured ground under pressure in the afternoon, but they defeated later counter-attacks. Eighteen hundred prisoners taken early in the day represent only a portion of the German troops captured.

The Canadians at the southern end of the Scarpe line, after beating off ten German counter-attacks, made further progress east of Loos. The frantic efforts of the Germans were not only unavailing to recapture Hill 70, but even to stay the Canadian advance. The Canadians are known as men who do not yield an inch of territory. The pressure which they are exerting against Lens has enormously increased. . The Germans, however, will hardly get out until thrown out, for since the tremendous fizzle of Von Hindenburg's spring retreat "to lure the allies on," he can hardly expect to deceive the German people with the same facility as he did in the spring. The Germans are also getting in the position of having nowhere to retreat. for they cannot withdraw far across country, because if they pass beyond their communications, between Lille and Douai, they will certainly be stranded and lose their heavy artillery. A retirement from Lens also eventually forces a retirement from La Bassee and this would leave Lille

open to attack. Large coal pits also extend northward from Lens, making a much further Canadian advance acquire some valuable territory. .

The tactical object of the British attack in Belgium yesterday, besides the wearing down of the enemy, was the thrusting out of the left flank in preparation for the striking of a heavier blow with the right. It will be remembered that the French, whose business on the Somme was to pro-tect the British right flank as they are today protecting the British left flank, used then to advance before the British launched their heavier blows to the north of them. The object is to prevent the enemy from attacking a flank exposed by a fresh advance, so that he has to confine his resistance more tons. This was in addition to the large navai construction. The tactical object of the British attack in Belgium yesterday, besides always launch their attacks in three directions. The French advanced to a depth of about 1000 yards and the British advanced much deeper in the centre. Their right wing, which was partly held up, had Polygon Wood and other difficult country to penetrate.

The British and French have undoubtedly dealt the enemy a severe blow and the Pope's plea for peace will hardly be heard above the clash of arms. As Lloyd George says, the enemy is scarcely able to hold his own and as the effect of each blow is cumulative, he is finding increasing difficulty in standing up under the punishment. He is groggy. One of these blows may well send him to the ropes quite knocked out. The terrific artillery fire of the allies makes it impossible for many of his troops to await attack. Only in wooded sections where plenty of cover still exists, can the enemy make any determined stand. The British advance down the Menin road resents the greatest peril possible to the enemy, so he is massing his orces the strongest in this difficult region for traversing.

The speech of Lloyd George before the British Parliament yesterday plainly discloses the signal failure of the German submarine campaign to starve England. The British stocks of foodstuffs, instead of diminishing, The methods of fighting the stocks of disk and any criticism bear in mind that important considerare increasing. The methods of fighting the submarine are also improving. The losses from submarine attack are steadily becoming lower. The net Mr. Asquith added: shipping losses have been 250,000 tons monthly, and if the present reduc-"I hope that before long our Rus-sian ailies, whose work in the first two tion continues, they will be down to 175,000 tons for July and August.

The pressure of the enemy has impelled the Rumanians to retire to or and stronger lines. They have crossed the Sereth River in the Fokshani region, while keeping up counter-attacks from the north against Pantziu Junction. The Rumanians report that their forces in the Fokshani region withdrew under pressure to the Soveia-Monastirik-Voloshkani line. They fell back to Movilitza, and the Russians to Muncheliu and Monaso. The enemy claims that he took 3500 prisoners and 16 guns, or in other words, he probably annihilated a rear guard of a brigade,

"With reasonable economy there is no chance of starving out the people of these islands."

no chance of starving out the people of these islands." Enemy Spreads Lies. Dealing with the shipping situation, the premier said that the Germans had been busy circulating figures re-garding the destruction of shipping. They were doing it in Germany to cheer up their own people and were circulating a set of figures thruout Germany and Austria on the authori-ty of the German admiralty with the object of creating the impression that England could not last much longer. The unrestricted submarine cam-paign began in February and by April, the premier said, England had lost 560,000 tons of shipping in one month. The German official figures, he added, claimed that England was losing between 450,000 and 500,000 monthly, after allowing for new con-struction. The figure of 560,000 tons for April was gross. In June the losses had fallen to \$20,000 tons gross. This announce-ment was cheered loudly. In addi-tion the premier said he had taken steps for quickening shipbuilding and had ordered a good many ships abroad. In, 1915 the new tonnage bulk was 688,000 tons. In 1916 it was 538.000. For the first six months of this year friends of my government in regard to this campaign of the Nationalist party. The suggestion is also made that because the friends of the pre-sent government and the Nationalist

party both opposed Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier in the election of 1911 there is now some connection or colluzion, and that my supporters and friends are in fact encouraging the Nationalist party in Quebec in the course which they are adopting. "I desire to make a most emphatic. unreserved and comprehensive de-

nial of this statement. There is not and never will be any connection or collusion whatever between my friends and supporters and those of the Nationalist party of Quebec. 688,000 tons. In 1916 it was 538,000. For the first six months of this year For the nrst six months of this year it was 480,000. Shipping Losses Shrink. The tonnage acquired during they last six months. would be \$1,420,000, of which 1,100,000 had been built in Great Britain. The total for the year "I regard the attitude of the Nationalist party of Quebec in this war as unpatrictic, and I consider that it is the first duty of myself and my friends to assist in defeating that

Would be 1,900,000 tons. The premier declared that the net shipping losses were far from being what the Germans claimed. They were

250,000 tons monthly, and if the pres-ent improvement was maintained, the COUNT CZERNIN CONFERS net loss for July and August will be

enna after a two-days' visit to Berlin in the course of which he had several

more tons. This was in addition to the large navad construction. Outlook Hopeful. Premier Lloyd George said he be-lieved the losses would grow smaller. He was sure construction would in-crease if more ships were still needed. If the U.S. put forward her full ca-mention on he had no doubt she was and Countess von Chudenitz were the guests of Chancellor Michaelis at luncheon on Wednesday. The Turk-ish ambassador and the Bulgarian If the U.S. put forward ner full ca-pacity, as he had no doubt she was preparing to do in her own thore way, there would be sufficient tonnage not only for the whole of 1918, but if neminister also attended. Vice-Chancellor Helfferich gave a reception in nonor of Count von Chudenitz.

cessary, for 1919. Former Premier Asquith said that Former Premier Asquith said that Great Britain would survey with sat-isfaction if not complacency—for who could survey complacently the scene now presented to the civilized world? —the results of her own effort. What had happened in Russia had frustrat-had happened in Russia had frustrat-German Social Democrats

Will Confer in Vienne Berlin, Aug. 16 .- The German So

cial Democrats in Austria will meet ed one of the greatest military pur-poses of the allies and any criticism at Vienna on September 28, to discurs the future course of their party. High-Handed Work of Huns

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Draws Protest From Dutch

party and prevent it, so far as we

are able, from being in a position to

exercise any political power in Can-

WITH HUN CHANCELLOR

Policy is Concluded in Berlin.

and a half years of the war furnished a glorious and inspiring chapter, will resume to the full their share of the

common task to which I believe the Russian nation still is devoted," Key to Success. Mr. Asquith declared that the key

to success today was not monetary expenditure, but labor-labor on land "We must be assured," Mr. Asquith READ THE SUNDAY WOR

and the second participant of

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa: Aug. 16.—Upon the orders of the day in the house of commons this afternoon the prime minister made the following statement: "My attention has been drawn 'to the statement that the Nationalist

**PROTEST AGAINST** the statement that the Nationalist WHEAT EMBARGO party of the Province of Quebec in about to put candidates in the field on its own behalf against Liberal and Conservative candidates, and I told the suggestion is being made that there is some collusion between the Nationalist party of the Province Frank Oliver Clash in of Quebec and my government or the

House.

TEMPORARY MEASURE

Foster Admits Price Regulation Should Apply to

Flour and Bread.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Aug. 16. - In the house of commons this afternoon, Sir George Foster and Hon. Frank Oliver crossed hall of the church yestered. Herrington. The secretary read a number of com-munications from Earlscourt boys in the trenches in acknowledgment of parcels received from the organization. During the evening a large number of parcels were prepared and despatched to France. Enclosed in esch was a group photo of the league workers. swords on the question of the embargo upon the exportation of wheat to the United States. Mr. Oliver read a tele-gram from the executive committee of the non-parisan league of Calgary, protesting against such embargo in view of the fact that the government had recently passed an order-in-coun-cil which established reciprocal free trade in wheat between Canada and the United States, and asking that, if wheat was valorized the second

**GERMANY'S FRIENDS** wheat was valorized, the government should also fix maximum prices for four, bacon and agricultural implements Former Director of Food Econ-

Sir George Foster said that the max-Sir George Foster said that the max-imum price of \$2.40 a bushel for num-ber 1 northern wheat, fixed by the board of grain supervisors, applied only to what was being held over from the crop of 1916, and would not apply to wheat now coming in. He said that the British and allied gov-Important Conference on Foreign London. Aug. 16.—Kennedy Jones. former director of food economy, in the house of commons today declared that friends of Germany had begun the present peace offensive, and that the time had come when an end cught to be made to it by a clear statement as to the mischievous Berlin, Aug. 16.-Count Chernin yon Chudenitz, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has returned to Viernments urgently needed a large quantity of wheat for August deliv-ery, and had assembled a large equa-

conferences with the imperial chan-cellor and the foreign office. Count (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1).

> TO RELY ON SWORDS. SAYS LOKAL ANZEIGER

> Paper Professes to See Move for Peace by Entente Powers.

Amsterdam, Aug. 16.-Judgment of the peace proposals of Pope Benedict is reserved by the majority of the Elerin newspapers, pending the re-

celpt of the text. The Lokal Anzeiger says:

"The note can hardly be differen from a majority of the so-called peace demonstrations from the en-emy side. Only in respect of the re-turn of the German colonies does it take into account our vital interests." This newspaper recommends for the

France shown the firm determination not to permit peace negotiations ex-cept with the sword in hand, altho the changing feeling in enemy countries has shown itself more and more plainly. Incomparably better justi-fied are the central powers in relying

on the rictory of their swords"

Cycle Company at Weston has begun to sink artesian wells and already has reached a depth of seventy feet, resulting in a couple of small flows, which have proven entirely inade-quate. The work, however, is pro-gressing, and the company is hopeful that the well will finally meet the demands of the factory. The dia-meter of the well is six inches.

The members of the Help One Another League, in connection with Central Meth-odist Church, Earlscourt, were entertain-ed to a social evening in the basement hall of the church yesterday by Mrs. ronto, "We need transportation between these two points," said Mr. Hunt. "and also a line from Prescott avenue to Eglin-

ton." S. McCormack thought that a subway should be constructed between Eglinton avenue and Prescott avenue, and the time was ripe to make application in this matter to the York Township Coun-

cil. The chairman was of opinion that two plank sidewalks thruout the entire dis-trict were more becessary at the present time. "The lack of sidewalks is a block to postal delivery." said Mr. Hunt, who pointed out that W. F. Maclean, M.P., had recently secured postal delivery for the residents of the Weston road dis-trict.

BEGAN PEACE MOVE

trict. It was resolved to write the York Township Council requesting that two plank sidewalks be laid thruout the Sil-verthorn district. A member suggested that unpaid taxes were responsible for the lack of improve-ments in Silverthorn. "It is not the case in other sections," said G. Bradley. "Altho the war is c local improvements should not stop that account."

AMBULANCE DRIVER

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be ready to make an inconclusive peace. He believed that Germany would be able to hold her people together by iron discipline. Mr. Jones asked the government if Canadian Associated Press Cable. it believed that, in the face of the submarine menace, the passive pres-London, August 16.-At the inquest into the death of Lieut, Frederick Russure the fleet now exercises was the best help it could give, and was not come change in naval operations de-sired. He also wanted to know if the government was taking more if the slaw the sl

sired. He also wanted to know if the government was taking every meas-uer to inform the reople what was expected of them in nerve and cour-age.

# WAR SERVICES

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By Clear Statement.

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Many officers and men now overseas are using our organization to care for their investments and income while away. As Trustee, Agent or Custodian, we assume entire management of real and personal property, collect income, pay charges and remit the net income in such amounts and to such persons as may be desired. we assume entire management of real and personal property, collect income, pay charges and remit the net income in such amounts and to such persons as Our charge for this service is moderate, and our experience assures

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. -Henry F. Gooderham, Pres. J. M. McWhinney, Gen. Mgr. WINNIPEG, MAN. REGINA, SASK. LONDON, ENG.

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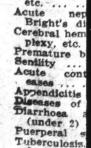
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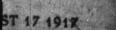
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SEXUAL DISEASES Private Ainger J. Davey, Swansea who was reported believed killed in M.O.H. to Draw Up Regulations to Check Venereal Scourge.

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 17 1917

MOVE TO CONTROL

WEST-END ODORS

Representatives of

Abattoirs.

December, is now officially declared killed in action. He enlisted in To-ronto, and went overseas in April, 1916. He has been missing since Oc-tober. His next of kin reside in Engtober. land.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Iand. Pts. W. F. Upton, who was reported missing last March, is reported killed in action. He is a son of Thomas Ed-ward Upton. of 100 Cooper avenue, and left a year ago last June for over-veas. He was nineteen years of age, and before enlisting was learning the barness making in Eaton's. Pts. Leanerd P. Word Conference Will Be Held With

Pts. Leonard R. Wood, second son of Mrs. M. Wood, MacDonald street, Mimico, was killed in action July 23.

Following the meeting of the board of health yesterday afternoon, Dr. Pte. Wood, who was twenty years old, was born in England, and arrived in Hastings. M.O.H., will draw up regula-tions for the control of venereal dis-eases in Toronto. Chairman Ald. Ma-guire stated that the conditions in

Sapper John Kirkwood was killed in action on July 13. Sapper Kirkwood were reported to him as apthe city weit room instructed the medical officer of health to take such action as in his opinion will meet the situation. The doctor reported that the system of reporting cases to that the system of reporting cases to that the system of reporting cases to that the system of report at once to a medical practitioner and return at a stated and the board instructed the wood, 11 Hugo avenue, is a brother.

When the regulations have been drawn up they will be submitted to the provincial board of health with a view to introducing legislation to combat the evil. West End Odors.

Ald. Risk introduced the matter of the west end odors and suggested that the west end odors and suggested that the abattoirs be again asked to make an effort to abate the nuisance. He was satisfied that the people in the district had suffered severely during

e summer. "It's nothing short of disgraceful," clared Dr. Hastings. "I have drawn their attention the fact that altho court ruled in their favor on ace court ruled in their lavor on ac-unt of having war contracts, it ver dawned upon, me that they uld take advantage of that to cre-a nuisance that would disgrace a

ate a nuisance that would disgrate a country village." It was decided that a conference be Pte. John McNaulty, formerly of 397 held with the representatives of the abattoirs with a view to having the smells eliminated. Lansdowne avenue, is reported to be suffering from gas poisoning. He en-listed in Toronto and went overseas The provincial government will be asked to introduce legislation making it compulsory to sell all vegetables and eggs by weight, as urged by Dr. Hasin August, 1916 with a Highland bat-talion organized by Lieut.-Col. Dun-can Donald. He has been in the es for some time.

trenches for some time. Pts. Henry J. Murphy, 113 Berke-ley street, is reported ill with gas pol-soning, and in No. 18 General Hos-pital, Camiers, July 20. Pte. Murphy gpent his 21st birthday in the trenches and is the youngest of three sons. He was wounded April 30, but remained The city nurses and inspectors will be instructed to warn citizens against the danger of allowing patent medi-cines to be within the reach of chil-

In his report to the toard Dr. Has-tings advocated that all vegetables and eggs should be sold by weight so as to eliminate all possibility of fraud. One could readily recognize the posi-bility of injustice being meted out particularly to those who have to buy in small quantities, he stated. The hurried measuring of a small measure of turnips, carrots, parsnips or other vegetables meant that in the vast ma-jority of cases the purchaser did not

Organization is Designed to Grapple With After-War Crisis.

FOR BIG FUTURE

**VETERANS PLAN** 

Declaring that a decidedly wrong impression had been created regarding the aims of the Great War Veterans' Association, a deputation from that body visited the city hall yes-terday morning and made it clear to Mayor Church and Finance Commis-sioner Bradshaw that the work which

sioner Bradshaw that the work which the association planned would be much wider in its scope than that which is done at present in the in-terest of the returned men. The de-putation consisted of Major G. A. Sampson, Capt. W. M. Mathieson, Licut. H. E. Machell and J. J. Shana-han, and they declared that the op-erations of the association, in addi-tion to existing agencies, would be country for any period longer than a day. tion to existing agencies, would be such as to justify the public assistance that was at present required. The new organization plans to k

Supplies for Men Overseas

wood, 11 Hugo avenue, is a brother. Sapper C. Wadge has been seriously wounded in the hands, according to a cablegram to his wife, but it appears from the casualty list that he has suc-cumbed to wounds. He enlisted Janu-ary, 1916, and went overseas in June. He had trench fever in April, 1917. He was born in Somerset, England, and came to Toronto in 1912. He was a telegrapher, but had to give up this business on account of his nerves. Be-fore enlisting he worked as a clerk at the Harris abattoir. Lieut C. V. V. Coombs, The Maples, Bain avenue, has been badly gassed and paralyzed. He is in a hospital near London, and a letter states that he was gassed July 22, when Lieut. Framk Neal and other officers of the 116th Battalion were either killed or wounded. J. G. Coimer, honorary secretary of the Canadian War Contingent Associ-ation, has received the following cable from England: "Should welcome reg-ular supplies maple sugar and Cana-dian smoking and chewing tobacco. Remember we have a large number of men to look after." anything like that amount heat year and hoped to become self-supporting before very long. All that they asked now was that the public give them a start. The \$39,000 estimate of the annual cost, it was stated, might be cut down to about \$10,000.

men to look after." Contributions of money for the pur-chase of the supplies mentioned will be received by the treasurer of the Dominion branch of the C. W. C. A., Mrs. John Bruce. 56 Church street, Toronto, and contributions of sugar and tobacco should be sent to the local receiving centres of the C. W. C. A., or to 77 Fast kine street. Cut down to about \$10,000. Rough Estimate. The following is a rough estimate of the annual budget of the Great War Veterans' Association under the pro-posed organization. It was furnished to the city when the veterans made their request for a grant of \$15,000 a year to aid them in carrying on the work: or to 77 East King street. Party of Returned Soldiers work:

Battalion Headquarters. Month- Capi tal.

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Donald General Delivery.

CHARGE BREACH OF O.T.A. William Lawson and His Wife Accus-ed of Selling Liquor.

William Lawson and his wife Min-

just as Mrs. Lawson threw a big jug-ful of the liquid thru a rear doorway. The officers seized a small quantity

of the liquor as evidence. It is alleg-

ed that the prisoners were selling small bottle of whiskey at \$1.50.

HIT BY DELIVERY WAGON.

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**CITY HALL NOTES** FROM U.S. CITIES Finance Commissioner Bradshaw has placed in the hands of the city solicitor for collection a large num-ber of income and business tax bills on which the collectors have been unable to obtain payment.

Thirteen fithy lodging houses were cleaned up by the inspectors of the board of health last month, ten houses were condemned as unfit for habita-tion, eight were destroyed and 441 nuisances were abated

THE TORONTC WORLD

The medical health inspectors las month seized 175 loaves of bread and 115 prints of butter that were under weight, and condemned thousands of pounds of meat and fish that were found to be unfit for human con-

it would cost to build the road to Nineteen Recruits for Trench day, and from that sum deduct the liabilities. The road and equipments Fighting Supplied by British From South.

**ALL INFANTRYMEN** 

Twenty-five of the volunteers came from British recruiting missions in from British recruiting missions in the United States, most of them from the City of Chicago. As on the pre-ceding day, all the C. E. F. infantry recruits were again supplied from the American contingent from the south. There were 37 accepted recruits

American contingent from the south-There were 37 accepted recruits. Counting local men. attested during the day. They were credited as foi-lows: 1st Reserve Battalion. 19: With the co-operation of social agencies the medical health depart-ment has sent a large number of mothers and infants for a two weeks' stay in the country, and has distri-buted hundreds of free ferry tickets to those who are unable to go to the Army Medical Corps and York and Simcoe Foresters. each 8; Mounted Rifles and U. of T. Training Co., each to those who are unable to go to the

The Royal Flying Corps accepted 28

men for service of the 28 who offered. One of the most successful C. E. F. units recruiting in Toronto is the York and Simcoe Foresters' Battal-ion, which has alreauy had 600 recruits accepted for service, of whom 450 are already on duty overseas Capt A. W. Hughes and his recruiting staff, with headquarters at St. Paul's Hall. Yonge street, and at the recruiting depot on Lombard street, are conducting a campaign which

model forestry camp on vacant ground adjacent to the Lombard street office. An axmen's competition at which the trees will be felled by the expert axmen of the battalion is soon to be held.

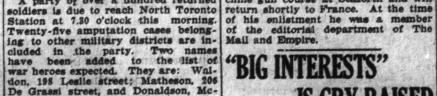
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cently gained by the York and Simcoe Foresters are Corp. A. H. Pike, who was formerly on the forestry staff of the late King Edward, and Rev. J. B. Falconer, of New York, who enlisted as a private. A recent Ottawa order placed the establishment of the York and Simcoe Foresters Battalion at soa Are More Than Ever Needed 800.

800. On Sunday next the members of two Toronto militia units, the 110th Irish Regiment and the Governor-Genetal's Body Guard, will put in a complete day of target practice at the Long Branch rifle ranges. Lieut G. H. Lash, nephew of Z. G.

Lieut G. H. Lash, nephew of Z. G. Lash, of \$7 Dunvegan road, who has been granted a commission after serv-ing with the Capadian forces in France for more than a year, want

Expected at North Toronto A party of over a hundred returned soldiers is due to reach North Toronto



Would Urge Government to in 1913 were probably not worth a sum to exceed \$400,000,000, but it would cost \$700,000,000 to reproduce and replace them in 1917. Wages had so increased that the cost of grading Request Imperial Authori-Recruits came forward 78 strong yesterday at the Toronto mobilization centre, 60 offering for the C. E. F., and 28 for the Royal Flying Corrs. Twenty-five of the volunteers came from British or the volunteers came NEW FREEDOM LEAGUE

pany. Now, in order to get at the value of the assets, the arbitrators would probably estimate the repro-duction cost of the enterprise, what

Seeks Recognition of Organization, Apparently Opposed

to Compulsory Service. Delegates to the Trades and Labor had advanced from \$31.25 in 1913 to Council at the regular meeting held last night in the Labor Temple, unani-\$60 in 1917, and ties from 50 cents to 62 cents. Beyond any question, to mously passed a resolution calling on the Dominion Trades Congress to urge the Dominion Government to request the imperial authorities to cease equip a railway would cost twice as much today as it would four years ago, and construction of the road itgranting any more titles in Canada. The resolution was the aftermath of would cost 50 per cent more in The resolution was the alternath of a heated discussion on war profits that arose at the previous session of the council, and without any debate whatever last night a committee of three was appointed to adjourn from the meeting and draw up the motion. The sum of \$25 was voted to ald the stelling story ditters and plusters in

the arbitrators would declare its value to be the difference between the as-sets and the liabilities of the com-

1917 than in 1913. Eliminate Famous Pair.

Mr. Bennett wanted the arbitrators to be instructed to calculate the reto be instructed to calculate the re-production cost on a pre-war price. He did not want Mackenzie and Mann to be awarded any excessive sum of money, but he thought the country could well pay something to have them withdraw from the public life of Canada. Leading men on both sides of the house knew how much money the Canadian Northern magnetes conthe Canadian Northern magnetes con-tributed year after year to both politi-cal parties. Even while the Drayton-Acworth report was being written, a director of the Canadian Northern was

director of the Canadian Normern was giving \$15,000 to the attorney-general of British Co'umbia, and the Pacific and Great Eastern was corrupting governments and legislators. He clos-ed by denouncing the proprietors of the Canadian Northern for their "greed and rapacity."

"greed and rapacity." Meighen's Reply. Hon Arthur Meighen, solicitor-gen-eral, in reply to Mr. Bennett, said that the pledgees were part owners of the stock, and, therefore, entitled to a hearing. As to the bogey of people holding income bonds exchanging them for common stock in the Cana-dian Northern, Mr. Meighen thought such a thing was most unlikely to oc-cur. He thought there might be some merit in the suggestion that the crown should not be bound to accept the award of the arbitrators, and intimat-ed that the government might deal

been granted a commission after serv-ing with the Capadian forces in France for more than a year, went overseas with a reinforcing draft for the fam-ous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He was wounded at the battle of Courcelette, and after recov-ery took an officer's course, qualify-ing for the rank of lieutenant at Ox-ford. He is now taking a Lewis ma-chine gun course at Seaforth and will return shortly to France. At the time of his enlistment he was a member of the editorial department of The Mail and Empire. **'BIG INTERESTS' IS CRY RAISED** 

The sum of \$25 was voted to aid the striking steamfitters and plumbers in St. John, New Brunswick, in their legal expenses for the trial of two workmen. An appeal for aid was made before the delegates, who were requested to appeal to their local unions to further assist their brother-hood. Two men are on trial at St.

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**NO MORE TITLES** 

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unions to further assist their brother-hood. Two men are on trial at St. John on a charge of arson. It is al-leged by the union men that the men were unfairly charged with setting fire to a master plumber's home and further that an organized effort was being made to prevent justice. Coun-cil refused to endorse the platform of the Canadian Freedom League and will send the municipal committee to the board of control to protest against the proposed changing of Civic Holl-day to the fourth Monday in August. Objects of League. Mrs. Hector Prenter and James Mc-Arthur of the Toronto branch of the Freedom League were granted the privilege of outlining the objects and aims of the new association, which were outlined in a printed circular as follows: , Object 1.—"To secure and maintain

Object 1.- "To secure and maintain the rights and liberties of citizens against all encroachments of military or other authorities who shall seek to compel them to follow any course of action which may be repulsive to their sentiments of justice and bro-therhood, or to their economic, moral

Did invitended by the second problem of the slightert interest in or connection with the Canadian Northern Railway. Mr. Murphy asked about Sir Ed-mund Werker and the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and after some discus-sion it developed that the Mackenzie and Mann holdings of the Canadian Railway Company, and the government would not be a party to an amalgama-tion of the Canadian Pacific and the Northern were pledged as collateral with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The ownership of the stock, according to Sir Thos. While, is about as follows: Canadian Northern. Mr. Meighen said the amendment offered by Mr. Graham was a paraas follows: Forty per cent. is held by the Gov-ernment of Canada. Fifty-one per cent. is held by Mackenzie and Mann. Of the other nine per cent. a consid-erable portion is pledged with bank-ers in England, or held by them. One million five hundred thousand is pledged with the Government of Bri-tish Columbia, and some stock is held by Horne Payne of London. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux made quite a general all round conspiracy to raid the public treasury, and announced that he was informed that a million dollars worth of stock was held by phrase of a plank in the platform adopted by the recent western Liberals adopted by the recent western Liberals' convention at Winnipeg. He said he would like to see a copy of the cor-respondence on the subject that pass-ed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Frank Oliver. Indeed, he thought the entire correspondence be-tween these continues on the pathematical tween these gentlemen on the subject of the convention and its work would be of interest to the country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "I assert here on my word that not a word passed between myself and the member for Edmonton on that convention." dollars worth of stock was held by Sir Clifford Sifton. On second thought Hon. Mr. Meighen: 'Except that famous telegram?'' he reduced the amount to \$750,000 Solicitor-General Meighen denounced Mr. Meighen asked if Sir Wilfrid's Solicitor-General Meighen denounced this report as untrue. If Mr. Lemieux had ever heard it, it was from loafers telegram approving the Winnipeg plat-form was intended to include the plank elating to the Canadian Northern, but on street corners. Hon, Frank Oliver denounced that the opposition leader declined to be bill as a colossal raid on the treasury engineered by a financial group in Toronto which had placed the Borden drawn on this point. Mr. Nickle (Kingston) supported the bill; first, because it was a step in the direction of railway nationaliza-Government in power after the most insincere, untruthful and discreditable tion; and, secondly, because he be-lieved that if Mackenzie and Mann campaign in Canadian Mr. Meighen: "Who founded that had any equity in the road they should

Works Commissioner Harris and Geo. H. Kilmer, K.C., are in Ottawa representing the city in the fight on the bill which provides that the Toronto and Niagara Power Company cannot enter the streets of a muni-

cipality without its consent. Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Church, T. J. Han-Adam Beck, Mayor Church, 1. J. Han-nigan and J. W. Lyon, in addition to the mayors of the principal Ontario cities and towns, will be at the cap-ital next week to help in the fight.

Owing to the absence of some Owing to the absence of some of the controllers in Ottawa next week the regular meeting of the board of control will be held on Monday in-stead of on Wednesday.

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vas 47, as compared with 27 m 3diy, 1916; 21 in 1915; 18 in 1914; 29 in 1913, and 13 in 1912. In the last two years the disease has been unusually in May, 1916. He was accidentally wounded in December. He has been a year in the trenches, and has been years the disease has been unusually prevalent and for the first seven months of this year the deaths from this cause numbered 612, as compar-ed with 601 in the same period last year, 386 in 1915, 356 in 1914, 442 in 1913 and 361 in 1912. The compara-tively cool weather of the early sum-mer he said, accounted for the conthru Vimy Ridge. He has been woundthru Vimy Ridge. He has been wound-ed in the face, arm, and side. He is 22 years old, and before enlisting he worked at the post office. He has lived in Toronto since boyhood. Pte. Stanley V, J. Moffatt, son of John Moffatt, of 18 Glenlake avenue, hes hear mounded and mean and

has been wounded and gassed, ac-cording to the official notice received, altho previous word from himself stated that he was slightly gassed. was a teller in the British North America Bank, and went away a year ago last April with the Cyclist Corps. He was born in Lindsay 23 years ago and lived in Toronto for ten years.

Juvenile Death Rate. During July there were 86 deaths from all causes of children under one year, as compared with 95 in July, the single. Pte. H. Hasler, 50 Allen avenue, has been wounded by gunshot in the left leg, hands and face, and was admityear, as compared with 95 in July, 1916, 97 in July, 1915, 141 in July 1914, 176 in July. 1913, and 193 in July. 1912. There were only seven deaths of children under two years of age ted to Le Treport Hospital, August 3. from diarrhoea and enteritis, as com- overseas in June, 1916, prior to which he was employed at the Toronto Genpared with 27 in July, 1916.

The report showed an increase in eral Hospital. tuberculosis, there being \$1, comper- Pte. Frederi Pte. Frederick Carter enlisted in March, 1916, and trained in Canada ed with 50 reported in July last year. The number of deaths, including Tofor a year. He was resting for the month of July and was wounded Augronto people, in outside sanitariums. was 51, being 11 more than in July, ust 2. According to the cablegram received by his mother, he is sufferwere five cases of tyreceived by his includer the back after camp and experts from Leaside are to be on hand to explain their work-being buried by a shell. He is 19 to be on hand to explain their work-ings. In addition a machine shop will be installed where skilled methanical shold reported with only two deaths. acute contagious group consistof typhoid, scarlet fever, diphemployed as a clerk at Nerlich's. Pte. Cecil J. Martin, aged 20, a ia, smallpox, measles and whoop-cough the number of deaths was North Bay boy, who lived at the nome of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, 190 Simthe compared with 17 in July, last while there were 297 cases recoe street, is reported wounded. Pte. Martin had lived in Toronto about a as against 209 in July, 1916. number of deaths from all year before he enlisted with Lt.-Co. Vaux Chadwick's Pals battalion. He ronto. births. face, which is 27 less than, in July, hear. The corresponding death per 1000 population per annum

Union Station. Pte. F. W. Barry, 162 First avenue. has been severely wounded in the side. He is thirty years of age, a native of Lindsay, and before enlisting had lived in Toronto for about ten years. July for 20 years is 13.3. The following table shows the

deaths from the principal causes as compared with those in July, 1916. He went overseas last October, prior to which he was employed at Scott's lumber vard. July Pte. George Beverley, 684482, is re-1917. 1916. ported wounded. He went overseas with Col. he Grand Reed's battalion

in August, last year. He is a native of Scotland, unmarried, and 37 years of age. Before enlisting he resided at

204 Indian Grove. Pte. B. Chatterton, whose home is 22 30 at \$3 Gwynne avenue, and who en-listed with the 170th Battalion, is in

21 the casualty list, reported wounded. Pte. Henry Norman Wilson, son of 10 Mr. P. F. Wilson, of 242 Gladstone avenue, was so severely wounded August 6 that his leg had to be amputated at the knee. He went overseas fifteen months ago, and before enlisting was a steamfitter for Fred

Armstrong. He was born in Toronto and is 24 years of age. Pte. H. Woodbridge, who formerly

lived at 29 Kingsley, but whose wife now lives in Montr wounded at the front. Montreal, has been

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set what he paid for. One dealer might be selling eggs at 45 cents a dozen while another selling at 48 and 50 cents a dozen might really be giv-the formation of the more dealer where the selling at 48 and the selling at at \$20 week, rental .... Company H.Q. office ...

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TO EXHIBIT AIRPLANES AT CANADIAN NATIONAL

Two Battle Machines Purchased by City of Toronto Will Be

Shown There.

nes and Elizabeth streets, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ida Westein, 87 D'afternoon, Mrs. ida Westein, S7 D-Arcy street, was struck, and sustained a fractured skull. She was removed to the General Hospital, and her con-dition is regarded as critical. Alfred Saverbrich, 94 Palmerston avenue, driver of the rig, who was ar-rested on a charge of criminal negli-gence, said he was not to blame, as the warman welked deliberstely. A most intimate view of the many problems confronting the men of the Flying Corps will be given at the Canadian National Exhibition. Arrangements were completed yesterday afternoon for the delivery to the Exhibition for opening day of two of

the battle planes purchased by the City of Toronto. The machines are the woman walked deliberately in front of him and he had no time to to be installed in tents in the model camp and experts from Leaside are to be on hand to explain their workpull up. EXPRESS DRIVER ARRESTED. be installed where skilled mechanics are to be on hand repairing or mak John Poynton, 134 William street, was arrested last night on a charge of ing parts for the air 'buses. It is hoped also that there will be daily stealing a suitcase. The complainant is the Canadian Transfer Co. It is alflights by squads from the various training camps in the vicinity of To-

The new food laws will be given a worked as a baggage checker at the spectacular try-out at the Exhibition nies the charge: from Ontario points in atte

the Exhibition should set an ex ample, and to start things off right the menu for the directors' luncheon will strictly adhere to the rules laid down by Hon. Mr. Hanna. There will be two fish days a week, the fish to come direct from the government while war bread will have a big place on the bill of fare each day. The bread, which will be the combination

suggested by the food controller, will ice ambulance. be cooked in the model kitchen in the women's building, and its preparation supervised by the expert demonstra-

tors who will have charge of the food demonstration of the Ontario Govern ment.

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William Lawson and his wife Min-nie, of 225 East King street, were tak-en into custody last night by Plain-clothesmen Marshall and Sullivan, on a charge of having liquor for sale and selling liquor, respectively. Accord-ing to the police, Lawson, who has a poolroom at the above address, when he saw the policemen coming, yelled to his wife upstairs to dump the whis-key. Marshall and Sullivan dashed upstairs, and burst down the door just as Mrs. Lawson threw a big jus-

Mrs. Ida Westein in Hospital with Fractured Skull. Northern system had fixed charges approximating \$20,000,000 a year, he argued that it could never be a pay-ing proposition until gross earnings amounted to \$80,000,000 per annum, and that could scarcely be expected to occur for at least five, and perhaps seven years. Personally, he thought Said to have walked in front of a delivery wagon at the corner of Ag-

and that could scarcely be expected to occur for at least five, and perhaps seven years. Personally, he thought a receiver should be appointed, but he did not elaborate this point. He was also opposed to further financial aid by way of loans, and therefore agreed that the road or its capital stock should be acquired by the gov-

stock should be acquired by the government. Mr. Bennett pointed out, however, that the government would not be-

come the sole owner of the road by acquiring the \$60,000,000 of common stock outstanding. He read from the legislation of 1914 to show that in-come bonds to the amount of \$25,000,-000 were outstanding which could be exchanged for common stock on or before January 1, 1919. Therefore, the

government, after acquiring \$100,000,-000 of stock, might find itself not the leged that Poynton, who is a driver for the company, took the suitcase out and failed to deliver it. Poynton desole owner but merely a member of partnership. Mr. Bennett agreed with the Gra-

ham amendment insofar as it called on the government to foreclose its STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR. While playing on Mutual street last night, Arthur Moore, 195 Mutual street, was struck by a motor car driven by Miss Florence McKinley, 30 Rowanwood avenue, receiving injuries to the head which resulted in slight concussion. He was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children in the po-lice ambulance. have anything to say about the ar-

bitration. The government should deal only with the registered owners of the Again we warn those who expect Again we warn those who expect to sow wheat or rye this fall to get the seed now. Also buy whatever fertilizer may be needed and have it: delivered immediately. Many who wait until sowing time will go with-out seed and fertilizer.

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there was a lively set-to of a more or less personal and political character. Hon. Chas. Murphy thought the bill parliament. He also beneves that the crown should be free either to accept the award of the arbitrators or to refuse to go on with the undertaking. His chief objection to the legislation. was in some measure intended to benefit the "noble eighteen." He read however, was based on the assumpthe list of Liberals who signed the tion that the arbitrators might award

tion that the arbitrators might award an excessive sum to the holders of the stock. In assessing the value of the stock, Mr. Bennett took it for granted that Mr. Bennett took it for granted that 1

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Attack "Noble Eighteen."

group?" Mr. Oliver: "I don't know." Mr. Meighen: "It was George A. be paid for it. The house then divided upon the Graham amendment and the same was Granam amenament and the same was defeated: Yeas, 42; nays, 67—a party yote, except that Mr. Champagne (Bat-tleford) voted with the government. The bill was then given second Cox."

Oliver's Onslaught-

This sally drew from Mr. Oliver a most savage denundation. He want-ed to know why the name of a dead man should be dragged into the disreading upon the same division reversman should be dragged into the dis-cussion. Mr. Oliver said he proposed to deal with the living men who were before him, and he had no hesitation in saying that they were engaged in the most daring raid upon the trea-sury that had ever been attempted in Canada. While the people of this country were forbidden to eat meat because the country was so poor, the financial group in Toronto, master of d, the government having 25 major When the bill got into committee financial group in Toronto, master of the government was making away with a hundred million dollars out of

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Mr. Bennett thought there should be some assurance from the govern-ment that Mackenzie and Mann were not to remain in charge of the road after the government took it over. He also thought that no financial as-sistance should be given to the company hereafter except as voted by parliament. He also believed that the



of wheat needed for Europe. We acts of the war, as-you-were all rounds including, "restitution of the territory at present occupied," the it appears to us that something of German colonies not excepted. There was a tiny, amused, sardonic material, a sport blouse of white material a brown corduroy hat is she pressed the button on her made up my costume. It appears to us that something of the derivative of the something of the territory at present occupied. itiously. When everything is given up to my face. I sensed the hidden anfrom the sea coast at ten cents a germany once more, and she has been tagonism of the woman toward me as she spoke, altho her tone was reinstated in her former position, her friendly enough, and even held a not as attractive as some other fish. navy still safe in Kiel, and her mer-"Do you know," she said, putting ing. Properly cooked, cod is equal to creased proportionate strength, owing in such a low tone that it was less almost any sea fish, and haddock can to her submarine warfare, the Pope audible than a whisper-I am certain hopes that such questions as Armenia and Poland, Serbia and the have heard her-"that I beld as something queer about this place and these noises at night. Doesn't other Balkan States and Alsace-Lorraine may be settled amicably. Gerit seem strange to you that they many restored to her former position, should be in such ign they that is to say, will give up what she profess to be of the value of those made the war to gain. This might paintings I believe that if the truth be credible about some nations, but were known those paintings don't Fish of the kind supplied at ten the memory of the "scrap of paper" belong to them at all. They've gotten possession of them in some un derhand way. Tell me, is their value really so encomious as your brother said it was? He is an authority, After going over the Vatican docusuppose?" There were several things about the meat and releases that much meat for German peace proposals of December Hitle speech which made stronger my Cartierville. military or other consumption. Every new convert to fish diet is therefore a new ald in the policy of food con-trol. The man who eats fish will re-frain from beef. The price alone will induce him to make the change. We have already suggested that the summary of which we append. taken, from The World of December 13. There is a similarity about the practical or tangible parts of them which will scarcely induce the allied troops in France and Belgium to hold their hand. their hand. The personal equation in my feeling oward Mrs. Allis was growing strong-Restoration of Belgium; but with conditions which would practically leave it under German er. I could not help a malicious little thrill at the thought of her coming discomfiture when she should find out control and probably give over her mistake between Dicky and me. She had assumed that we were broththe port of Antwerp to Germany Restoration of the occupied er and sister. Dicky in his love of jesting had fostered the delusion, and portions of northern France: but with economic control, which would guarantee to Germany sup-Mrs. Cosgrove, who I was sure disliked Mrs. Allis even more cordially plies of iron and other raw ma-terials drawn from there. than I did, and with more reason for her feeling, had also abetted the mis Domination of Mesopotamia by Germany and Austria, to give take. With a sudden mental nausea I felt them a path to the Persian Gulf and break England's gateway to that I could not stand the woman's presence any longer. "I think you can be very sure that India and Egypt. An award to Bulgaria of all Mr. Graham's valuation of the pictures is absolutely correct," I said stiffly. Serbia as far south as Nish, which would take from Serbia as much "As to the other matter, having arriv-ed here only last night, I. of course, know nothing of it. I agree with you territory as she gained in the Balkan wars. The return to Germany of all that we would better go to bed again her African colonies, or the ex-change for them of the French -good night."

Keene, a farmer, of Cobblehill, Van-couver Island, today issued a writ against the government, taking the ground that H. C. Brewster is wrong-fully premier, and that the legislature is ultra vires. GO INTO SUMMER CAMP. 253rd Queen's

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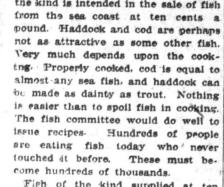
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cents a pound is a most excellent, a is too fresh to allow Germany credit most wholerome, and a most econo- for good intentions, mical food. And it is a substitutional food. It takes the place of ment it is of interest to turn to the military or other consumption. Every last, a summary of which we append,

We have already suggested that fresh water fish are even more of a resource to our inland people than the coast supplies. We have pointed out that lake trout and white fish should be sold at twelve or fifteen cents a pound. As a substitute food. either of these fish at fifteen cents a pound would attract more consumers than the sea fish at ten cents. But the price is not the thing chiefly to be considered. It is the amount of new food substituted for the old lines of consumption, leaving the latter for export, or as much of it as can be saved by substitution, that is the object to be attained

We shall be surprised, therefore, if the fish committee does not turn its attention to the lake fisheries and give us some plan whereby these great national food resources will be aid under contribution, while encourging the adoption of a fish diet by such means as are now adopted for sea fish, introducing a regulated price

for one line, which acts as a controlling factor on the rest of the market. eral Hospital as a result of playing There is no compulsion on the gen- with matches found at the home of sell cheaper if they will or can. By manner her clothing ignited. Cries for doing so they will advance the food controller's object, which is to have theless new articles of diet replace old ones, which may thus supply the wants of those overseas.

does not stimulate faith in their practicability. They incline one rather to look back and wonder what a different document Leo XIII. would have made. This is the second proposal The National is a big munitions-makfrom the Vatican since the war ing plant.

colonies We were standing close to my bed-room door. I opened it, slipped swift-Turkey's interests are not fully developed.

CHILD BADLY BURNED.

at the second

Mrs. Allis made any reply to me As I crept back into bed again and Special to The Toronto World. drew the covers over me, shivering, Brockville. August 16 .- Naxel Val- for the autumn mountain air was cour, aged three years, is in the Gen- crisp, I wondered at the vindictive. cess toward the Cosgrove family which had noticed in Mrs. Allis' tone. cral market except this standard of her parents. With other children she woman had been that she was the competition. Those who desire may kindled a fire in the yard and in some unscrupulous agent of picture thieves, but the maliciousness with which sh help brought the father, who tore the had emphasized her remarks concernclothing from the child's body. Nevering the Cosgroves savored of a pernal feeling, which could only mean she was badly burned about

the head and body. that she had some private reason for her enmity. I revolved the mystery in my brain QUIT MUNITIONS FOR FARMS.

for a long while. Finally, worn out, I fell asleep and did not awaken until The Peace Proposals. A perusal of the full text of the Manufacturing Company has reduced saying. "You can't catch any trout

peace proposals from the Vatican its staff by upwards of 100 employes, by pounding your ear-besides, I can the night staff being done away with smell breakfast." for the present entirely. The object I sprang out of bed, wide awake in of the company in so doing is to allow an instant at the mention of the trout men to answer the call for harvesters. fishing I had anticipated so long. Those who take up farm work will be "Shall I get into my fish the on the staff again in the fall, before breakfast?" I asked. "Shall I get into my fishing things

An Early Rising.

"Sure!" said Dicky, "if you can do it in time, but don't spend much time

foolishness to care for the opinion of The a woman whom I distrusted and sus-pected as I did Mrs. Allis. sected as I did Mrs. Allis. But as I turned away from the mirror I knew that my chief pleasure in the fit and general good looks of an injunction

my clothing was the consciousness of being perfectly groomed to meet the hostile critical eyes of Mrs. Alks. usness of Two Alleged Thieves Make Sensational Escape From Jail

### Arrest May Thow Light On Cartierville Outrage

Montreal, Aug. 16.—The police this afternoon detained a man they believe knows something of the attempt to blow up the house of Lord Altenstan. The man they say is an anti-conscrip-tion orator, and is charged with steal-ing an automobile. The police think the car was used to convey the dyna-

miters to Lord Athelstan's house at

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MRS. PANKHURST'S RAMPAGE.

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London, Aug. 16 .- A despatch to the

pital of Edward McLennan of Neville. Sask. He came here on a visit to his Exchange Telegraph from Melbourne former home in South Gower and was says that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, taken ill two weeks ago. Mr. Mcthe suffraget, while attempting to Lennan moved to the west some years make a speech at Adelaide, fought the ago and took up a homestead. He is

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not be published if the writ-ers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad-dress, to ensure authenticity. Special to The Terento World. Cornwall, Aug. 16.--The members of the /253rd, Queen's University Draft. located here for some time on recruiting duty. left today under Lieut. M. J. O'Brien, officer conmanding the draft, to go into sum-mer camp. All drafts in Military Dis-THE A.M.C. trict No. 8 have been called in for Editor World: The A. M. C. is calltraining purposes and it is quite probable that these drafts will be ining for recruits today, so get right corporated in a depot battalion with a strength of about 2000. At present into khaki toys, and your pay will start today. Our officers are the best five of the 253rd Draft are taking the of men; they'll show you all they can, n.c.o. course at the school of infantry and signalling. When the draft was

University Draft

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for knew; they it show you all they can for khaki is the color for every elig-ible young man. The draft will soon be leaving for far across the sea; then you'll be proud that you've sign-ed up in the A.M.C. And when you get to England, boys, be careful what you do, and don't forget that good old drill that the acreanic out you examined by the medical board it stood at the head of the list, as not cne man in the 253rd has been rejected as medically unfit. DIES WHILE VISITING.

Special to The Teronto World. Kingston, August 16.—The death oc-curred in the St. Vincent de Paul Hos-

you do, and don't lorget that bout old drill that the sergeants jut you thru. This is the twenty-second draft that we have sent away, and some of them are at the front and are doing their bit today. Now, cheer we have you'll soon be on your up. my boys; you'll soon be on your way; and don't forget that you'll get

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Farmers Allowed Hay to Rot Rather Than Pay Wages Asked

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Aug. 16.-Rather than pay the high prices asked for labor farmers of Frontenac county, 'according to Mr. Sirritt, government representative of agriculture, are allowing large quantities of hay to remain in the fields and rot. There was a bum per crop and the farmers do not want to pay out the money to get the over

#### PROF. LANOS IMPROVING.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Aug. 16.-Prof. J. M. Lapos, of the Royal Military College staff, who has been critically ill fol lowing his trip overseas, shows some wement, and doctors now hold out hopes for his recovery.

POTATOES DOWN TO DOLLAR.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Aug. 16 .- Potatoes dropped to \$1 per bushel on today's mar-

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as the Canadian farmer was not allowed to export his wheat and had to Il at the maximum price fixed by

George was about to reply when **Condition of Canadian Officers** ruling from Mr. Speaker that the ebate was out of order abruptly clos-Now in Hospitals Abroad

ad the discussion. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, August 16.—At casualty clearing station: Lieut. T. A. Irwin, Week-End Trips. Most convenient opportunities are offered for parties wishing to spend the week-end in Georgian Bay, Mus-koka or Lake of Bays districts. Night trains with sleeping cars, and day W. T. Ruggles, back, arm; from Man-trains with parlor cars, leave Toronto chester: Lieut. T. O. Malloy, leg, sefor Muskoka 1.15 a.m. daily, 10.40 a.m. vere: discharged from duty: Lieut. C. daily except Saturday and Sunday, H. Sheppard. H. Sheppard. 1.00 p.m. Saturday only. For te of Bays district trains leave To-For

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER. 1.15 a.m. daily except Sunday

Special to The Toronto World. North Bay, Aug. 6.—Z. Hurtubise, a well-known farmer residing at Stor-

and 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday; and for Georgian Bay via Penetang, 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday. Telephone City Ticket Office, Main ville, was instantly killed by lightning this afternoon. The dead man was formerly a resident of Callander. 4209, for pamphlet showing particulars of week-end trips and illustrated he carried on business as a whene baker. He leaves a wife and family of eight children. The residence of Full particulars from City Ticket

Office, G.T.R., northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station John Thurlow was struck by lightning tonlight and damaged to the extent of \$500. A fifteen-year-old daughter was sitting alongside the stove when the bolt struck it, but,

strange to say, escaped unhurt.

# BIGAMIST GETS ONE YEAR.

central prison by Judge Leask. Chenier is a man 54 years of age, and liv-

SNIPER GOT MAJOR COLLUM.

## Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, August 16.—Particulars re-garding the death of Major W. H. Col-lum, Winnipeg, which reached London relate that he was killed by a sniper the day before a big attack. The shot pierced the spine and he died at No. after his removal there. No officer was more capable or popular. His widow be added to this sanguinary triennium. lives in London.

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

Canadian Associated Press Cable

London, August 16 .- Major J. P. Mackenzie, Infantry, has been gazetted brigade major; Lieuts. W. F. Annis and R. W. Rick gazetted flying officers; Yuile equipment officer, Lieut. J. W. and W. A. Knot. adjutant.

### TAKING UP WIRELESS.

Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Aug. 16.-Two young St. Thomas men, Cyril McMurty and Percy A. Southern, who have been taking a course in wireless telegraphy, are leaving for Valparaiso, Indiana, to complete the course. Both youns men will enter the service of the British navy on completing their studies.

#### CAMP BORDEN LAND CASE.

Justice Cassels, who acted as arbitrator regarding the value of a por-tion of the land expropriated by the government for the Camp Borden site, has allowed J. Enoch Thompson, who held considerable of the land for garden sites, \$8 per acre,

Balkan Questions.

To the leaders of the belligerent

peoples: Since the beginning of our pontifi-cate, and amid the horrors of a terable peace with disarmament. rible war let loose on Europe, we have had in view above everything three things to preserve : Perfect impartial-ity towards all belligerents as is suit-

able for Him who is the common ests and of the general welfare of the Father and who loves all His children with equal affection; continually to great human race. attempt to do all the good possible and that without exception of person The same spirit of equity and juswithout distinction of nationality tice ought to be followed in the ex-amination of other territorial and political questions, notably those re-lative to Armenia and the Balkan religion as is dictated to us by the universal law of charity, which the supreme spiritual charge has confided to us with Christ. Finally our pacific states and territories making a part on also requires to omit nothing of the ancient kingdom of Poland as long as it was in our power which might contribute to hasten the end whose noble and historical traditions might contribute to hasten the end of this calamity by trying to lead peo-ple and their leaders to more moder-dte resolution, to hasten a serene de-liberation of a peace just and durable. Whoever has followed our work durand sufferings endured specially dur ing the present war ought to conciliate the sympathies of nations. whoever has followed our work dur-ing those three painful years which have just passed has been able to re-cognize that if we have always re-mained faithful to our resolve of the possible the return of similar

mained faithful to our resolve of ab-solute impartiality and to our attitude flicts, and to prepare a solution of the economic questions so important for of benevolence we have not ceased to exhort the people and the belligerent the future and for the material wellbeing of all belligerent states. brothers again to become brethren, al-Therefore, in presenting to tho publicity has not been given to all who direct at this hour the destinles of the belligerent nations, we are anithat we have done to attain this very noble aim.

Special to The Toronto World. North Bay, Aug. 16—Ames Chen-ier, the Sturgeon Falls bigamist, was sentenced today to one year at the tions in conflict most lively exhortamore and more appears a useless massacre. tions, and more, we indicated the part The whole world recognizes that to be followed to arrive at a stabl the honor of the armies of both sides ed with his wife for 27 years before taking up with the other woman. and honorable peace for all. Unfor-tunately our appeal was not heard and the war continued desperately for anis safe. Incline your ears therefore to our prayer. Accept the fraternal invitation which we send you in the other two years, with all its horrors. name of the Divine Redeemer, the It became even more cruel and ex-tended over the earth, over the sea and the air, and one saw desolation very grave responsibility before God and before man.

and death descend upon the cities without defence, upon peaceful vil-lages and on their innocent people, and now no one can imagine how the sufferings of all would be increased Casualty Clearing Station shortly and aggravated if other nations, or, still, other years are about to lute duty to obtain their welfare. Is this civilized world to be nothing more than a field of death? And

May the Lord inspire pour deci-sion in conformity to His very holy Europe, so glorious and so flourishwill. May God grant that while meriting the applause of your contempo-raries you will also obtain in the ing, is it going, as if stricken by a universal madness, to run to the abyes and to lend its hand to its own suifuture generations a splendid name o cide? pacificators. In such a terrible situation and in

As for us, closely united in prayer and in penitence with all those faith-ful souls which sigh for peace, we the presence of a menace so serious, we, who have no particular political aim, who do not listen to suggestions implore for you the light and counor to the interests of any of the beisel of the Divine spirit. (Signed) Benedict. ligerent parties, we are solely com-pelled by a sentiment of our supreme

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Sigh for Peace.

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is reason to hope that in consideration I can certainly recommend it to of the immense advantages of a dureverybody." Tanlac is sold in Toronto

Tamblyn's Drug Stores and by one regular established agency in every parties in conflict would wish to examine them with a conciliatory disposition, taking into consderation, as we have said formerly, the aspirations town.-(Advertisement.) of the peoples, and the special inter-

be seized upon by the Germans, is realized to be a difficult and delicate pearance in the kilts. indertaking.

BRITAIN NOT IMPRESSED. Kent County Council Organizes

London, Aug. 16.—The text of the papal peace note does not remove the adverse impression produced here by the publication of its summary. On Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Aug. 16, Good roads for Kent County was the subject of a lengthy discussion, by the Kent Coun-ty Council at a special meeting this afternoon. Reeve L. A. Pardo was appointed superintendent of roads to the contrary it strengthens the conviction that the note is inspired by the central powers, and the opinion is that osals are impossible. The editorials express much respect for the Pope and his profession of perfect im-

Such are the principal bases where partiality, but regard him unable to appreciate the matter at issue. The Times says the allies are bound

appointed superintendent of roads to work in conjunction with a special roads committee composed of the fol-lowing members: Warden James Mil-ler, Reeves Fletcher, Walters. Buchan-an, and Phillips. The county council has taken over some three hundred and thirty miles of county roads, which from now on will be kept in ex-cellent condition. Necessary repairs on certain roads will be commenced immediately, it\_is understood, but no road-making involving a heavy expento reject this plan of settlement, which proves more pro-German and more anti-ally even than the summary. The peace he proposes would be a German peace, and it is impossible to read the statement without a suspicion that the note itself and the choice of the moment of its issue are the outcome of road-making involving a heavy expen-diture will be undertaken until after

German inspiration. The allies, continues The Times, mated to see them accepted and to see thus the conclusion at an early have the same end in view as the Pope, but are convinced that it candate of the terrible struggle which attained by the means he adnot be vocates, but only by a victory in the

COMMENT IN PARIS.

the Ontario Reformatory on the charge of stealing a quantity of liquor from the Grand Trunk and Wabash Rail-way. The railroad companies have Paris, Aug. 15 .- Pope Benedict's new peace proposal. The Temps says, shows that the pontiff is faithful to his prin-ciples and is presenting it as a transsuffered many heavy losses in this vicinity from thefts of liquor and action subject to bargaining. "The intervention of the United other goods by car breakers.

"The intervention of the United States and the failure of the subma-rine war," The Temps says, "have de-finitely taken from the Hohenzollerns all hope of dictating peace, and under these conditions the Austrian Govern-On your decision depend the repose and the joy of innumerable families, the lives of thousands of young people, in a word, the happiness of these conditions the Automation than ever for ment has more reason than ever for desiring an immediate end of the war." the people for whom it is your abso-

Dr. Cassell's Tablets Strengthen the Kidneys and Restore their Natural ELGIN CROPS PROMISING. Activity.

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Kidney trouble means Kidney weakness. Dr. Cassell's Tablets strengthen the kid-neys through the kidney nerves, and thus effect cures where ordinary means fail. The average kidney pill or mixture is de-Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Aug. 16.—There has been ideal harvesting weather in Elgin County for the past month and a large portion of the crop has already been taken care of. The yield of hay, wheat and cats promises to beat all records, as authorities state that the crop has not looked so good for twen-

Street, Toronto. The public are cordially invited to co operate with us in securing suitable em ployment and in doing other helpful work for returned soldiers and their depend three years to his old sentence. The man belonged to a Toronto battalion and was sent to the Kingston Peni-tentiary for desertion. After four or five months of his sentence was served

for returned soldiers and their depend-ents. Classes for the vocational re-education of returned soldiers who have been so disabled as to prevent them from resum-ing their former occupations have now been provided, and any man who regards his disability to be of such a nature as to entitle him to the benefit of these classes is requested to make application to Mr. W. W. Nichol, Vocational Officer for Ontario, No. 116 College Street. To-ronto, when full particulars will be glad-ly furnished and arrangements at once made for a board to enable those entitled to obtain courses of instruction in the subjects suitable to their particular dis-ability. In addition to getting instruction free. he was allowed out on parole and join-ed the 253rd here. He claims to be from Texas and says he is 23 years of age, altho he looks older. He is a powerfully built man, weighing per-haps 175 pounds, and made a fine ap-

In addition to setting instruction free, the support of the soldier and his family or dependents during the period of re-training, and for one month after it is completed, is provided for, according to

training, and for one month area to be completed, is provided for, according to scale. Cases where assistance for the families of soldiers is required are daily reported to us, and we will thankfully receive subscriptions to our "Relief Fund." Sub-scribers to this Fund are assured that payments from same are made only after careful official investigation of the merits of each case, and particulars will be fur-nished on request to subscribers as to the disposition of their donation. All dona-tions should be made payable to the order of the Soldiers' Aid Commision, and in each case an official receipt will be is-sued therefor. All services are free of charge. For further particulars as to our work, place v rite or telephone N. 2800. W. D. McPHERSON, K.C., M.P.P., J. WARWICK.

WARWICK Secretary,

DETROIT DRAFT BOARDS STEALS LIQUOR FROM RAILWAYS ARE AFTER CANADIANS Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Aug. 16.—James Jordon. of St. Thomas, was today sentenced by Magistrate Maxwell to one year in

Reciprocal Arrangements Being Made Which Will Leave Slackers No Escape.

Special to The Toronto World.

Detroit, Mich, Aug. 16 .- The Detroit draft boards are gathering the names of young Canadians who, skipped KIDNEY TROUBLE across the border to escape conscription, in the Dominion, preparatory to drafting them in the United States army. The names are being turned over to Howard G. Meredith, Britist consul. Draft officials were notified Thursday that negotiations were on between the American and Canadian

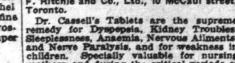
Governments whereby either could draft citizens of the other country. Several hundred Canadians registered in Detroit and when called up for examination claimed exemption aliens. Several boards reported that many of these Canadians were very cocky in presenting their claims for exemption from khaki. In a letter from J. O. Murrfin, chairman of the district board, local board officials were reminded that a man is exempt only so long as his cause for exemp-tion exists. If the reciprocal arrange-

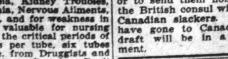
Washington, Aug. 16.—Conferences among entente diplomats today crys-tallized inte conviction the opinion here that Pope Benedict's peace move is not likely to change in any subthe allies or the American govern-ment. It is agreed, however, that there must be made a response to the Popers a mere acknowledgment of receipt. To do this without opening the field to argument which might result in devel-oping differences between the allies to

The average kidney pill or mixture is de-signed to relieve symptoms which are really due to imperfect kidney action. Dr. Cassell's Tablets, on the other hand, go to the root of the trouble, and by supplying vital power and strength enable the kid-neys to act properly. A moment's thought will show which is the right method, and why Dr. Cassell's Tablets cure so thor-our-bly. oughly.

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Brady, the professional golfer, defeated Francis Ouimet, western amateur cham-pion, six up, in a 36-hole match for the benefit of the American Red Cross on the links of the Oakley-Country Club here today. Bredy finished in 139 and Ouimet in 146. O'Neill Hizabeth 4 St. Andrews 2 Moss Park 0 Armitage, Van Valkenberg. .17 -Western Section Dundas--Western Section-Osler Carlton Park Farlscourt McCormick Midget League. -Eastern Section-Carlton Park Eariscourt Osler Wade, Moffatt. .17 Cubitt Port Credit-TO USE LAKE BOATS Carlisle. Woolnough..... Balmy Beach-.24 **ON OCEAN IN WINTER** Murray, 85. ..... 6 0 0 1 Lalonge, c. ..... 6 0 0 7 Hearne, p. ..... 5 1 2 0 of the dirt. Two good games in the Senior City Playgrounds Baseball League are billed for Perth Square on Saturday, afternoon. In the first Cariton Park and Osler come together for the last league game of the season. It should be a real-game, as the Cariton Park toam are league leaders in toatting. McCutcheon will work for the Park, while Bill will be used by Manager Glenny. The 4 o'clock fixture will be between the Elizabeth coits and the champion Elizabeth intermediate open team. There is considerable friend-ly rivalry between Manager Abats and Marager McCollum as to which is the better team, so both teams will be out in full strength. Findlay and McBur-ney will be the Colts battery, while Ginsler and Cosciato will work for the intermediate open. At Harbor Square at 2 o'clock the North Toronto team, champions of the intermediate 115 City Playgrounds Base-ball League, will play Elizabeth, cham-pions of the junior league. Both these teams are ready for the T.A.B.A. finals. Brownlow, Moffatt.....14 Osler McCormick Elizabeth 5 Moss Park 3 St. Andrews, 2 O'Nell Shipping Board Considering Pro-Outremont Pirie. posal-Cutting Freighters in Peary. —Preliminary Thistles— .18 Round-At Granite. Kew Beach-McKinnon. Half is Practicable. -Western Section Haines, Partner..... Thistles-Washington. Aug. 16.—Use of 1,-000,000 tons of great lakes shipping in the Atlantic during the lakes-closed. .. 19 season is under consideration by the Ottawashipping board today. It is planned to cut the lake vessels Canadas Parkdale of the pole as easily as he slipped thru the Huns' 'ine at the battle of Cource-lette. The aquatic sports were closed with a ladies' canoe race, which was won by Miss Creighton and Miss O'Brien, with Miss Jarvis and Miss Perrins sec-ond. Milne. in two and tow the parts thru the Brown, Weeks.. Welland canal, reassembling them on the seaboard. The size of the canal GERNER WAS PUZZLE. locks forbids passage of large shipe Intermediate open. At Marbor Square at 2 o'clock the bit farmediate lis City Playgrounds Basebal League. Wild was Creighton and Miss Perrins sectors of the Junior league. Both these ball begue, will by Elizabeth, champer plane of the Junior league. Both these ball begue. Both these ball begue was ready to the T.A.B.A. final.
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**Sporting Notices** 

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Notices of any character relating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are insected in the advertising columns at 25 cents an agate line display (minimum 10 lines). Announcements for clubs or other or-ganizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each inser-

Licut. Scott won the swimming races with ease, and we expect to hear that he will soon endeavor to swim the whiri-pool or the Ergliah Channel. The fea-ture of the afternoon was the tilting con-test, which was won by Major Weld and Licut. Scott, with Captain Nicholson and J. Phillips second. In this event, Major Weld's solar plexus blows put Major Weld's solar plexus blows put Major the icy waters of Lake Ontario. Pte Asaph was also returned winner in run-ning the greasy pole, with Lieut Scott and Sergt. Bowe second and third. Pte Asaph once mire displayed what a slip-pery soldier he was, and alid to the end

Arthur-J. M. Small. F. O. Henry, J. M. Kearns, E. Brocklebank, skip ......1

If Crisis Should Develop

London. Aug. 15.—In the house o' commons today Noel Billing asked whe thor Premier Lloyd George could giv assurance that in the event of "social millitary or political criais" during the receas, steps would be taken to reas semble parliament. Chancellor Bona Law replied affirmatively. Mr. Billing asked whether parliam? would be reassembled in the event of a armistice.

"I should consider an armistice crisis," the chancellor replied.

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Of the two-year-olds of the present season, Mr. Vosburgh, the handleapper of the New York Jockey Club says that up to this stage of the season they are euch a mixed-up lot that they are evi-dently not a distinctly high-class collec-tion. Sun Briar is, perhaps, the best, but does not stand out in any strong light. Mr. Vosburgh was speaking only of the castern youngsters. In the west, the best is orobably the McGee filly. Viva "merica, which won the Edenwold Stakes t Windsor. The Governor of Michigan says he has chiertion to the Mount Clemens meet-if there is no betting. The promoter

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has made strides."

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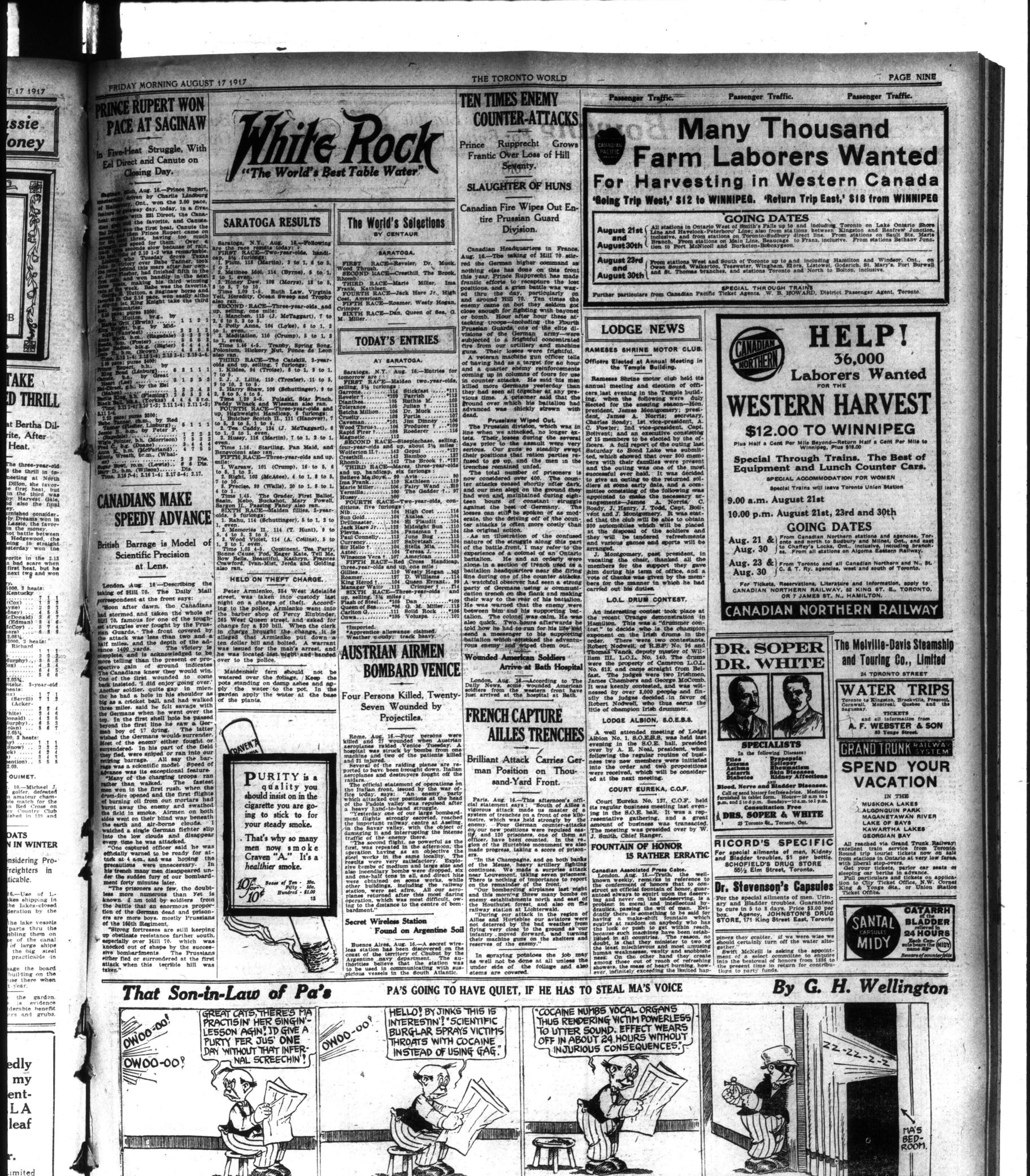
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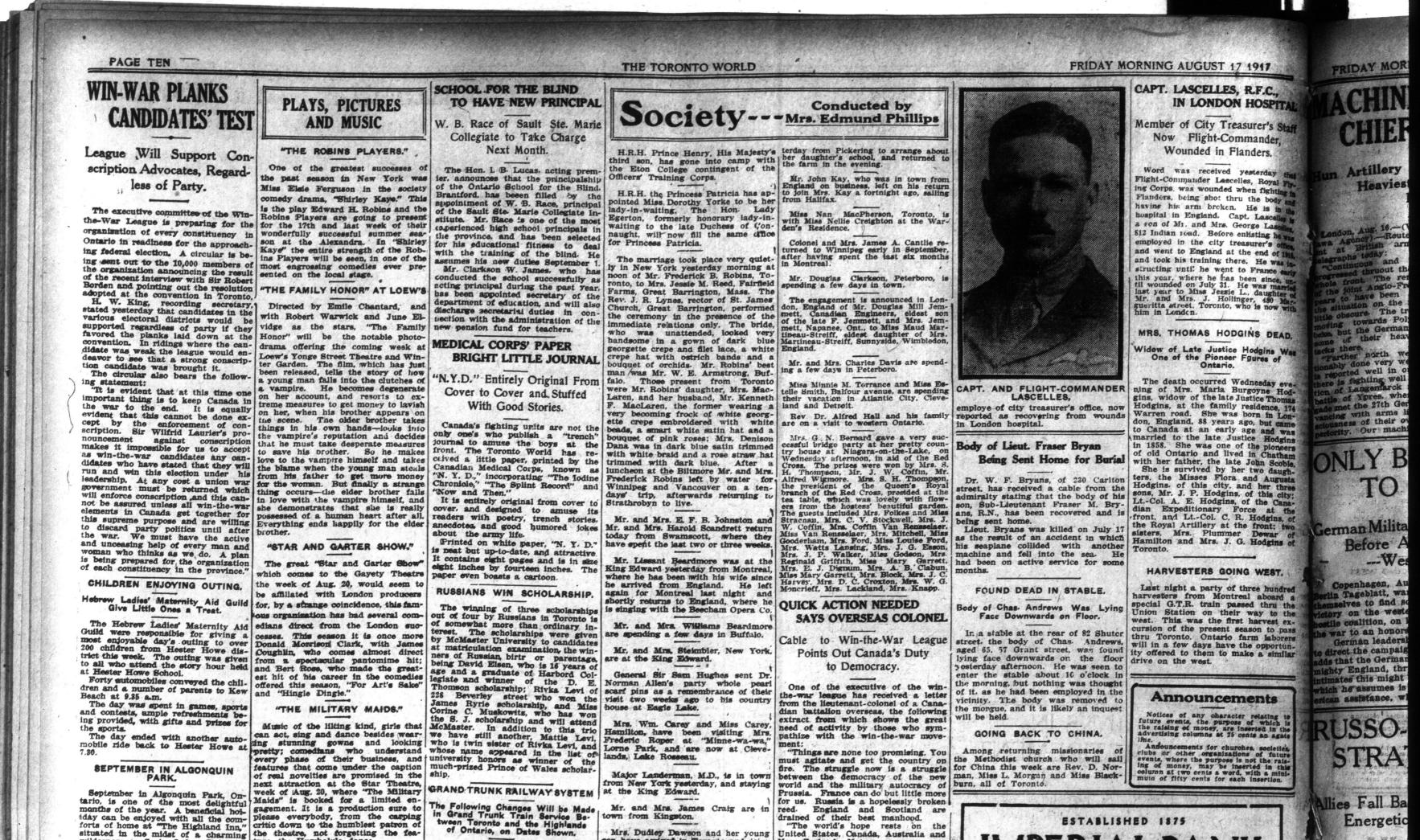
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Rev. Dr. Boyle, president of King's College, Windsor, left on Saturday

morning to spend a few days at Mont-

real and Toronto, and expects to be

in Ohicago to attend the National Fraternal Congress which is to meet

n that city. Dr. Boyle is president of

the Canadian Fraternal Association

and will represent Canada at the con-

gress. He is accompanied on his holi-day by Mrs. Boyle, who will visit her relatives and friends in Ontario.

Mrs. E. R. Ruddy was in town yes-

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Geo. Beardmore has just made a donation of \$500 to the Toronto Naval

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GAIL KANE AT STRAND.

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The Following Changes Will be Made in Grand Trunk Train Service Be-tween Toronto and the Highlands of Ontario, on Dates Shown.

of Ontario, on Dates Shown. Train leaving Toronto 1.15 a.m. daily for North Bay and intermedi-tate points will not run north Carlo Contario and intermedi-time with friends at Fort William. The world's hope rests on the United States. Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Not many more men tan be drafted from the last two. The burden fails on the States and Canpoints will not north of Scotis

the innumerable lakes (over 1500) that nestle in, the forests of pine and balsam. Don't leave it until the last that nestle in the forests of pine and balsam. Don't leave it until the last minute to make your reservation at Kitty Gordon's presentation of "Forthe Inn and write to Miss Jean Lind-say, Manager, Algonquin Park Sta-tion, Ontario. for rates, etc., or to any Grand Trunk Railway agent for handsome illustrated booklet telling well to the production. The story you all about the district. you all about the district.

NURSING AT STOKE COURT.

Miss Adele Gianelli, of Toronto, is nursing at Stoke Court, near London. Mrs. Gianelli is in London to be near her son, who is recovering from

WAGES INCREASED IN ENGLAND.

In England the government has advanced the wages of women workers on munitions, girls of eighteen years of age to receive an increase of 2s 6d per week and girls under eighteen an advance of 1s 3d per week.

CONCERT AT LAKE OF BAYS.

The handsome sum of \$262 was realized by an entertainment given at the Wawa Hotel, Lake of Bays, and the amount sent overseas, to be equally divided between the 3rd and 15th Battalions

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Late points will not run north of Scotla Junction after Saturday, August 18th. Train Neaving Toronbo 10.40 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. will not run after Friday, August 17th. Passengers to Muskoka Lakes will take 10.30 a.m. train, commencing Monday, August 20th Monday, August 20th. Train for Penetang, Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park, Burk's Falls and North Bay will leave is one that compels undivided atten-tion thruout. Many of its scenes

Toronto at 10.30 a.m. daily except have the shores of Cuba for a back-ground. The life of a Corsican net-maker, of a French marquise, of an Sunday, commencing Monday, August Train leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. for

Collingwood, Algonquin Park, etc., will not run after Saturday, August 18th. Passengers will take 10.80 a.m. ambitious but dejected mother who attempts to use her son's good name to her own advantage is remarkably told. Dr. Harvey Robb's plano solos train after that date.

Train leaving Toronto 1.00 p.m. Satare proving a distinct attraction. The Regent News Weekly includes picurdays will not have connection with Muskoka Navigation Co. steamers after Saturday, August 18th. Train leaving North Bay 5.30 a.m., arriving Toronto 2.35 p.m., will not run after Saturday, August 18th. tures of special interest to Toron-tonians. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

are seen in a very funny comedy en-titled "Her Lesson." Train now leaving Huntsville 10.25 a.m., arriving Toronto 4.30 p.m., will

start from Scotia Junction 9.30 a.m., Never has Gail Kane been seen to and have connection from Algonquin greater advantage, and never has she Park, leaving that point 7.20 a.m., had a more wholesome or more charm-ing role than in "The Upper Crust," Monday, August 20th. Sunday, commencing

the fine Mutual-American feature Train leaving Scotia Junction 1.40 p.m., for Toronto, will run from North the fine Mutual-American feature Strand Theatre for today and tomor-row. Posing as another person the Sunday, commencing Monday, August young woman whose part Gail Kane 20th. takes, passes thru all sorts of di-

20th. Train leaving North Bay 2.10 p.m. will run from Huntsville only, com-mencing Sunday. August 19th. Jackson's Point special leaving To-ronto 1.40 p.m. Saturdays only, and leaving Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mon-days only will be discontinued after "THE BIRD OF PARADISE." The theme of Oliver Morosco's "The days only, will be discontinued after Monday, August 20th. Bird of Paradise," which again visits this city this season, is the degenera-Full particulars from any Grand tion of one race when brought into close relationship with an inferior Horning, District Passenger Agent.

civilization. The scenes are laid in the Hawalian Islands, otherwise term-HOME FROM KOREA.

ed "the paradise of the Pacific," said to be Uncle Sam's prettiest posses-Rev. A. H. and Mrs. Barber, in

charge of mission work in Korea un-If you want a business opportunity keep your eye on the classified advertisement der the Presbyterian church, have arived in Canada upon furlough after





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Artillery Affords Rather Erratic Support--Heaviest Fighting Occurs in Region of Polygon de Zonnebeke.

RIDAY MORNING AUGUST 17 1917

C-(Via Reuter's Ot-Reuter's correspond-army headquarters ter.

The renewed offensive and bitter fighting mount the day along the tor "Both sides are fighting desperately in the neighborhood of Glencorse wood, a strong tactical point. The in-fantry loudly praise the almost sen-tion on the right flank is a are The troops there were lowards Polyzon de Zonne-the Germans are delivering their heaviest counter-at-tatin of fire behind the assaulting waves and then headed them off with a creeping whirlwind barrage. "Machine guns represented the chief difficulty with which we had to con-the derman division ad-with arms linked in con-of their overwheiming su-Our machine gun fire so

nan leadership, Gen. von Ardenne maintains, always has been able t the campaign into new courses when stagnation threatened, and he

that the Germans are entitled to believe methods will be found to force

y England, thru battles on land, to seek peace. The military critic tes this might be done by an attempt to overwhelm the French army, he assumes is weakened and discouraged, before the arrival of Am-assistance, which, he says, would leave England isolated.

STRATEGIC RETIREMENT

ies Fall Back in Region of Fokshani Under

---Aviators Active.

Energetic Renewal of Enemy's Offensive

More Canadians Decorated

London, Aug. 16-The following awards formerly Canada, collected a party, and making a stand, drove off sixty of the

RUSSO-RUMANIANS IN

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Flemming, while acting as agent in the matter, would be relevant to the in-

**EX-CZAR LEAVES** 

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More Light on Departure Newspapers of United States



**VATICAN'S APPEAL** 

PAGE ELEVEN

**COLDLY RECEIVED** 

Petrograd, Aug. 16. — Further de-tails are published concerning the re-moval of Nicholas Romanoff from the former imperial palace at Tearsko-Selo. When the train which was to carry the former emperor arrived it bore prominent placards and contained one armored car and on the platform of each car were four soldiers with fixed bayonets. The former emperor at the last moment, says one news-paper, begged to be allowed to re-side in the Crimes, but this was re-fused. As the train pulled out, the soldiers shouted derisively at the for-mer ruler of Russia. The location of the new prison remains a mystery, but the impression grows that it will be Silveria. The Izvestiya, the organ of the council of workmanys and soldiers the Atlantic, even when the suggestion comes in good faith from the

protests against the secrecy surround-ing the former emperor's removal. It says it indicates the government's dis-trust of the people and the insecurity of the revolution. At Tsarsko-Selo, the palace is being dict's peace proposals to the warring nations are provided with a some-

namons are provided with a some-what impressive background in Berlin, Munich and Vienna." The Philadelphia inquirer: "If the Pope shall succeed in starting Ger-many to thinking, he will have ac-complished something worth while-Meanwhile, we must take it that the offere at mose that the allier for the offers of peace that the allies can con-sider seriously must come from Ber-in, and those offers must include the repudiation of Hohenzollern auto-

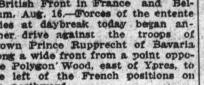
cracy." The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: "If Germany can do what she has done to Eelgium and 'get away with it,' that means the entire fabric of init.' that means the entire fabric of in-ternational law has been shot to pieces. This is one of several rea-sons why Pope Benedict's views will evoke little enthusiasm among the opponents of German autocracy." The Detroit News: "It is unbeliev-able that so astute and tactful a diplomat as Pope Eenedict would suggest concessions that he had not good reason to believe would be ac-ceptable to the central powers. The whole point is whether Germany has come to that mood where she is willcome to that mood where she is will-ing to make adequate sacrifice to end

St. John, N.B., Aug. 16.—The ad-mission that the sum of \$100,000 was pa'd by A. R. Gould to fton. J. K. Flemming, then premier of the Pro-vince of New Brunswick, during the negotiations for the signing of the contract for the Valley Railway. was made today by Mr. Gould himself. The revelation came at the invosti-ration proceedings by Chief Justice Baltimore American: "All the Pope's efforts have so far come to.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of horror over such bloodshed and de-solution. It is to put a stop to it for-ever that humanity refuses to compromise with the German murder sys-Cincinnati Volksblatt: "It is not to Cincinnati Volksbiatt: "It is not to be expected the Pope's perce proposal will meet with any approval from any side. The allies demand more than he offers, and Germany will neither accede to his proposals. This has es-pecial reference to Alsace-Lorratne, which the Pope proposes to dispose of by diplomatic negotiations." The Abend Press halls Pope Bens-dict as the ideal and logical mediator at a psychological time.

ONLY BRITAIN'S DEFEAT ONLY BRITAIN S DEFEAT TO GIVE FOE VICTORY German Military Critic Advocates Attack on French Before Arrival of American Assistance ---Western Front to Decide War. --- Western Front to Decide War.

enhagen, Aug. 16 .- General von Ardenne, military critic of The regeblatt, warns the German military leaders that they must bestir ves to find some strategic a tactical means of winning a decisive on the western front, and of defeating England, the soul of the coalition, on land. Otherwise, he says, there is no hope of bringing to an honorable end for Germany.



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Le Basil Lindsay Sawers, Royal Engi-ers, who belongs to Vancouver, volun-ered to fead a party to destroy two line shafts, one of which he blew up. Military Cross-Lt. Austin Craven, S.

ancashires, who enlisted at Vancouver, wounded, reached an enemy strong-bint and remained there, covering the thdrawal of a patrol. Lt. William, Beverly Foord Kelcey, oral Artillery, formerly Princess Pats, r establishing and maintaining com-unication, altho the telephone line was on, altho the telephone line was per money will be withdrawn from Milliam Hogarth, Royal Artillery, paper currency,

Ass. 15.—On the Sereth energetic attacks were directed southwestern Moldavia, the s and Russians have crossed Northwest of Fokshani, mians and Russians have and Monass, while some Rumanian, ians and Russians have detachments retired to Movilitsa. lew attacks in efforts to cap-

"Caucasus front-In the direction of Kharput the Turks, about a battext of the Russian communitation and a half strong, with several thousand Kurds, after artillery pre-puration, began an offensive the front-Animated fusillades taken place in the direction of morning of the 14th in the region of umanian front-Between the Riv-niester and Fruth there has been artillery firing. In the direc-Mount Salvus Dag and Pelimir. The Turkish offensive was repulsed, and only in the region of Mount Salvus Dag did they succeed in moving for-Sasbrezina one of our 'battal-death' by a dashing assault ward a little. d a series of positions five. east of Mount Bermalui. In the

"In the direction of Mosul our troops beat off an attack by a Turkion of Onic the enemy made no ish band. "In the Baltic, in the region of the

for strategic reasons. the Ruman-Aland Archipelago, a torpedo boat was blown up and destroyed by an enemy mine. Twenty-four men perished. "In the Gulf of Bothnia one of our troops on the night of the 14th re withdrawn from the Kragoslava-sko-Lakiul front to the line of -Monastirsk-Slovsanki. During ght and the entire day of the submarines sank a German steamship. "Tuesday night our airmen made a the enemy conducted a series of is in the valley of the Suchitza flight over the Courland coast. They dropped bombs and caused conflagra-

on the front of Voloshkani and tions. us. All of them were re-"Aviation-In the direction of Vilna our infantry. "In the direction of Fokshani, since the morning of the 15th, the Germans have renewed their offensive. More of the enemy positions." lsed by Rumanians, supported by

enemy. Lt. Evans Alexander McKay, Flying Corps, for making valuable photographic reconnaissances under fire, flying at low altitudes, and engaging hostile troops.

FINNISH CABINET CRISIS.

ITALIAN SHIPPING LOSSES.

chant marine losses for the week ending August 12, comprise six steam-

ers and five sailing vessels, one of the

latter being above 100 tons. Five

hundred and fifty vessels of all na-tionalities, of a tonnage of 339,245,

entered port, and 509, of a tonnage of

PORTUGUESE WAR OUTLAY.

PORTUGAL ISSUES PAPER. Lisbon, Aug. 16 .- The official Journal announces that all silver and cop-

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Rome, Aug. 16 .- The Italian mer-

Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 16 .- Dis-

mediately were met by a concentrat-ed machine gun fire, which mowed them down in large numbers. Wave after wave of the Guardsmen

vere sent up into the terrific hail of Race Between First Division death, and each succeeding wave met, the fate of the former, until virtually Clubs Close Enough, With the entire division had been annihilated.

The German artillery gave the Brit-ish their most trouble, pouring a heavy fire into the ranks of the advancing infantry and shelling heavily the rear areas. The attack north of Ypres began at quarter to 5 o'clock this morning.

after the usual artillery preparation, which had reached great intensity. The ground over which the British aro fighting is most difficult, and strenuous resistance is expected.

FOE MAKES CLAIMS. Berlin, via London, Aug. 16. — The combined British and French attack over a front of more than 18 miles in

Flanders was shattered by the Teu-tons, according to the official com-munication issued this evening. Only local successes, on the Yser Canal, and in the vicinity of Langemarck, were obtained by the entente, who suffered

heavy losses. heavy losses. The text follows: "The enemy assault in Flanders, which extended over a front of 30 kilometres, has been shattered with heavy losses. The enemy has only been able to gain small local successes to Deferse the new the Yser Canel

Distinguished Service Order: Major fred Blake Carey, commanded his bat-lion with the greatest bravery and se-red all objectives. and with the greatest bravery and se-ured all objectives. Major Milton' John Francis for skill ith which he took advantage of and de-sated the enemy and which was most marked. Senators have requested the governor-general to transmit their resigna-tions to the provisional government. The governor-general has asked M. Tokoi, vice-president of the departat Dreigrachten, on the Yser Canal, and near Langemarck, where fighting is still proceeding. "From St. Julien, northeast of Ypres to as far as Warneton on the Lys, the enemy everywhere was completely repulsed

"In Artois and near Verdun intense artillery duels are in progress. "There is nothing of importance to eport from the eastern, front."

-In Flanders, a second great battle has burst forth. The artillery duel which yesterday again rose to most extreme violence and on the coast and between the Yser and the Doutel (Lys) continued undiminished during

circulation. It will be replaced by

Previously reported missing, now pre-sumed to have died-S, Dougan, Scot-and. Wounded-C. Heath, England. SERVICES.

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BELGIAN ARTILLERY

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Died of wounds-Capt. S. C. Ander-son, Aberdeen, Scotland. Wounded-H. F. Archer, Mimico; S. B. Burrows, Victoria, B.C.; A. Papen, Montmorency Co., Que.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—A. Tully, Scotland. Gas poisoning—J. Madison, Springville, N.S.; J. Torsney, Scranton, Pa. III—F. G. Walton, 519 Rideau street,

Ottawa. TWO GERMANS FACE

CHARGE OF ESPIONAGE

U. S. Federal Police Hold Hun Lieutenant at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—With Schnei-der, a German naval lieutenant, was ar-rested Theodore Kasinger, a former de-partment store employe, who is accused of aiding Schneider in obtaining maps and other military information. They are alleged to have occupied apartments with Your Austrian officers, who are be-ing sought. They are charged with es-pionage. DOES BIG EXECUTION Lively Shelling Proceeds on Front

bionage. By the president's order, the prisoners are being held incommunicado without bail.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The Belgian com-munication issued this evening says: "During the days of August 15-16 the German artillery actively shelled our communications and also fired at the rear. KERENSKY DENIES HE

**OPPOSED** CONFERENCE

Declares Opposition to Socialist Gathering Would Be Playing Into Enemy's Hands.

CHINESE LIQUIDATE GERMAN ASIATIC BANK

Confiscated.

London, Aug. 16. — A despatch to The Daily News from Petrograd says that Premier Kerensky denied that he told Albert Thomas, Socialist member of the French war council, that he Troops Seize Austrian Concessions and Enemy Shipping is Being personally opposed the Stockholm So-cialist conference. On the contrary he thought it very important tho it

London. Aug. 15. — The Chinese Government, a Reuter despatch from Peking says, is arranging for the prompt liquidation of the German Asiatic bank. Five officials of the foreign office have been appointed to take over the accounts and cash here and in Shanghai. Canton, Teintsin, and Hankow branches. Chinese troops have seized Austrian would have been more important if held when the Russians were advanc-ing instead of under present condiing instead of under present condi-tions. He declared that any opposi-tion to the conference by the allied governments and any difficulties put in the way of the delegates. was sim-ply playing, into the hands of the Ger-mans. Premier Kerensky then out-lied the covernment's attitude Chinese troops have seized Austrian concessions in Teintsin, according to lined the government's attitude.

an Exchange Telegraph despatch. and

German and Austrian shipping is be-ing seized at Canton, Amoy, Swatow, Shanghai and Nanking. The vessels



Mr. Teed objected to the question. The judge held that, as Mr. Flemming had acted as agent for the government **ESKIMOS CONFESS** in the negotiations, a payment to Mr.

TO KILLING PRIEST

quiry regarding the liability of the province to Mr. Gould. With considerable reluctance, and at first only indirectly, Mr. Gould finally

Up Body and Eat Liver.
Wither considerable reliactance, and at first only indirectly, Mr. Gould finally made the admission that he had agreed to pay Mr. Flemming the sum of \$100,-000 and that he had paid more than \$75,000 to the then premier, personally, and the balance at his direction. The construction of the raftway was in the construction of the raftway was signed, but after the negotiations were practically complete.
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FORBIDDEN MEATS

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—"Tomorrow, Fri-day, is the first day upon which beef and bacon may not be served in hotels and other public eating places under the new regulations of the food con-troller," says a bulletin from the food controller's office. "From tomorrow onward managers of public eating places disregarding the regulations as published in the Canadian Gazette are breaking the law of the land as well as disregarding their patriotic duty."

MANITOBA LIBERALS

### TURN ON MR. NORRIS

Winnipeg, Aug. 16. — Liberal mem-bers of the Manitoba legislature will meet in caucus on Friday evening to discuss the result of the recent Lib-eral convention. It is believed that many rural members will demand an explanation of Premier Norris' speech on the Laurier resolution.

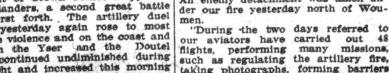
APPEAL TO POLES.

REFUSE PAPER MONEY. London, Aug. 16.—According to Dutch newspapers several million eggs destined for Germany have been held up by the Dutch authorities on the German fron-tier, says a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Ger-mans promised to pay for the eggs in gold, but at the last moment they offered paper money, which the Dutch refused to accept.

(Lys) continued undiminished during the night and increased this morning to drum fire. Behind dense waves of fire, the English infantry then ad-Paris, Aug. 16.-A despatch to The vanced to the attack between Bixof eighteen kilometres. Created Gap. "In Artois the English attacked yes-

After the strongest fire, they forced now average 50,000,000 milreis month-

the rear. the rear. "During the night of August 15-16 and thruout the day of the 16th our artillery, in co-operation with the French artillery, counter-shelled the enemy's batteries. In the region of Woumen the enemy replied but fably Today's German statement reads: "Front of Crown Prince Rupprech Woumen the enemy replied but feebly. An enemy detachment was taken un-



our aviators have carried out 48 flights, performing many missions, such as regulating the artillery fire, taking photographs, forming barriers and chasing enemy planes."

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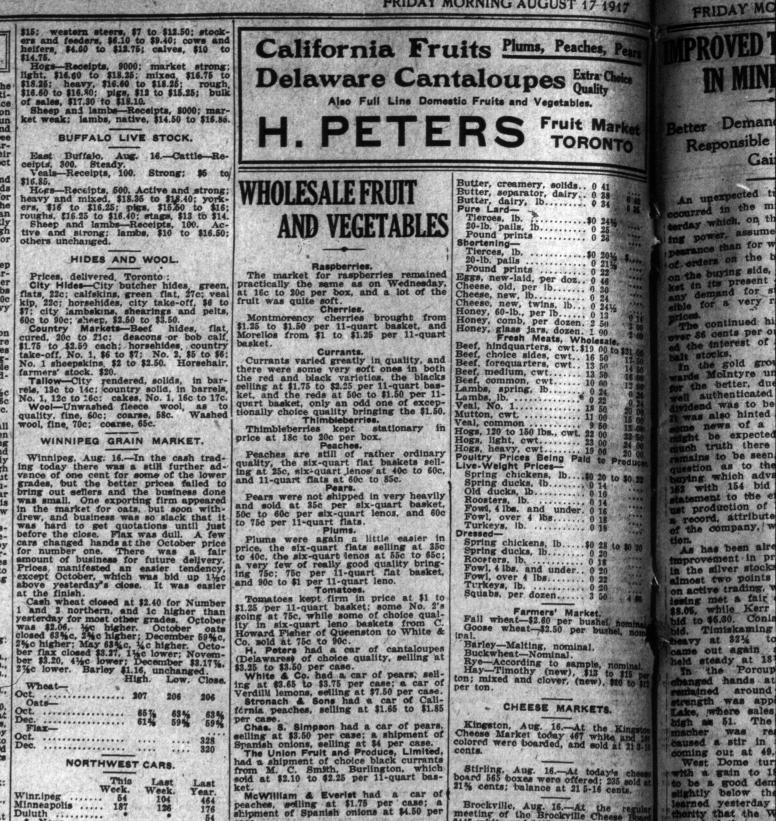
MINISTER TO SWEDEN. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Count Tarnowsky von Tarnow, the former Austro-Hungar-ian ambassador to the United States, a report received from Stockholm says, will soon become minister to Sweden from

terday morning between Hulluch and Lens with four Canadian divisions. Austria-Hungary.

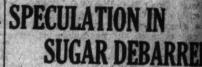
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## THE TORONTO WORLD

### FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 17 1917



Brockville, Aug. 16.—At the remeeting of the Brockville Cheese B 2445 white and 1415 colored were offe all sold at 21% cents. A. A. McKinnon had a car of Red Star otatoes, selling at \$5.25 per bbl.; a car f onions in peek-a-boo sacks, selling at



Exchange.

New York. Aug. 16.-Sp

sugar, which has been advancing in

York coffee and sugar exchange today

for months, was banned on the

the instance of Herbert C. Hoover,

administrator. He requested the

administrator. He requested the change to suspend all dealings in tures, based on his belief expressed in letter, that the normal function of se trading to stabilize prices is lost um present conditions and is operated to flate prices. Conditions were such said, as to stimulate speculation. He a asked the exchange to limit itself cash transactions, and to dealings so between actual producers and buyers sugars for their own requirements. Su prices have been steadily ascending up within the past week have touched a tudes never before reached. A year fore the war Cuban raws sold as low two cents r. pound, while hast week th reached six and three-quarters. Gran lated has advanced in the same per from 5 cents to 9.15 cents a pound. The suspension of sugar trading, "to til further notice," came as a surpt to the members who had no idea so drastic action was contemplated. Pr dent tawrence, of the exchange, sta that the committee spoolnted to com with Mr. Hoover would assure him co-operation by the exchange in a measures deemed nocessary to stabil prices during the war.

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### REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

C. Zzagman & Sons. agman & Sons sold the following: 575-2 at \$89.60 each. -1. 750 lbs., at \$5.75; 2, 960 lbs., 5; 2, 860 lbs., at \$6.75; 1, 750 lbs., ; 3, 1230 lbs., at \$6.65; 3, 980 lbs., 5; 2, 1070 lbs., at \$7.85. -12, 660 lbs., at \$6.60; 3, 1130 lbs., Oct. ..... Dec. .... This Last Week. Week. Minneapolis ... 187 126 •-None.

western steers, \$7 to \$12.50; std and feeders, \$6.10 to \$9.40; cows ers, \$4.60 to \$12.75; calves, \$10 LIVE STOCK MARKET

light, \$16.60 to \$18.25; mixed \$16.75 to \$18.25; heavy, \$16.60 to \$18.25; mixed \$16.75 to \$16.60 to \$16.80; pigs, \$12 to \$15.25; bulk of sales, \$17.30 to \$18.10. Sheep and lambe-Receipts, san tet weak; lambs, national san

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53 per cwt. Wholesale Fruits. Apples—California Gravenstein, \$3 per case; others, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hamper; Canadian, 25c to 40c per six-quart basket. Bananas—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per bunch. Blueberries—\$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart basket

Bluebernes 4 basket. Cantaloupes-\$1.85. \$2 and \$2.25 for flats, \$4.25 for twins, and \$5 to \$5.50 for standards; Delawares, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case; Canadian, 75c to 90c per 11-quart basket. Cherries-Sour, \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket, 80c to 75c per six-quart basket; basket, 60c per case.

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box. Grapes—California—\$3 per case. Gooseberries—\$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket, 75c to 35c per six-quart; 13c to 15c per box. Lemons—Verdillis, \$7.50 per case. Oranges—Late Valencias, \$4 to \$4.75 per case.

Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4 to \$4.75 per case. Peaches-California, \$1.75 to \$2 per case: Southern, \$4.75 to \$5 per bushel hamper, \$4.50 per six-basket crate; Oanadians, 25c per six-quart flat, 40c to 60c per six-quart lenos, 60c to 85c per il-quart flats. Plums-California, \$2 to \$3.25 per case; Canadian, 35c to 40c per six-quart flat, 60c to 75c per six-quart leno; 75c to \$1 per 11-quart hasket. Pears-California, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case; Canadian, 35c to 60c per six-quart basket, 60c to 90c per 11-quart basket. Raspberries-16c to 20c per box. Tomatoes-No. 1's, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, 75c per 11-quart basket; 60c to 90c per six-quart basket. Thimbleberries-16c to 20c per box. Watermelons-50c to 75c each, a few at \$1.

Wholesale Vegetables.

Wholesale Vegetables. Beets-New, Canadian, 25c to 30c per 11-quart basket. Beans-Dried, prime white, \$9.50 per bushel; hand picked, \$10.50 per bushel; Lima, 18c to 19c per 1b. Beans-Canadian, wax and green, 40c to 50c per 11-quart basket. Cabbage-40c per dozen, 50c per bushel hamper.

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Buils-12, 660 ibs., at \$6.60; 5, 1130 ibs., at \$6.96 Steers and heffers-6, 800 ibs., at \$7.50. They wold 100 grood to choice veals at from \$14 to \$15.50; 40 common calves, \$9.25 to \$12.75; grassens, \$6.50 to \$8. They sold 100 lambs, good to choice, at \$14 to \$14.50, and medium at \$13. The firm sold 50 sheep at \$5.50 to \$10, and 4 decks hogs at \$18 fed and watered. Rice & Whaley. Rice & Whaley. Rice & Whaley. Rice & Whaley. at \$16. Cows-20, 1110 ibs., at \$1.50. Cows-20, 1110 ibs., at \$5,-20, 1060 ibs., at \$3. Cenners and cutters-1, \$80 ibs., at

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 ssession. MAJOR COLLUM KILLED.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 16.—Major H. Collum, a prominent financial of Winnipeg, son-in-law of G. Crcwe, millionaire grain operator, been killed in action. 0 43

KERR LA Bilver production Mining Co. in Jul 202 ounces. This 206,633 in April, 2 206,474 in Februar Year the output 211,000 ounces. This decrease i the fact that the down for repairs

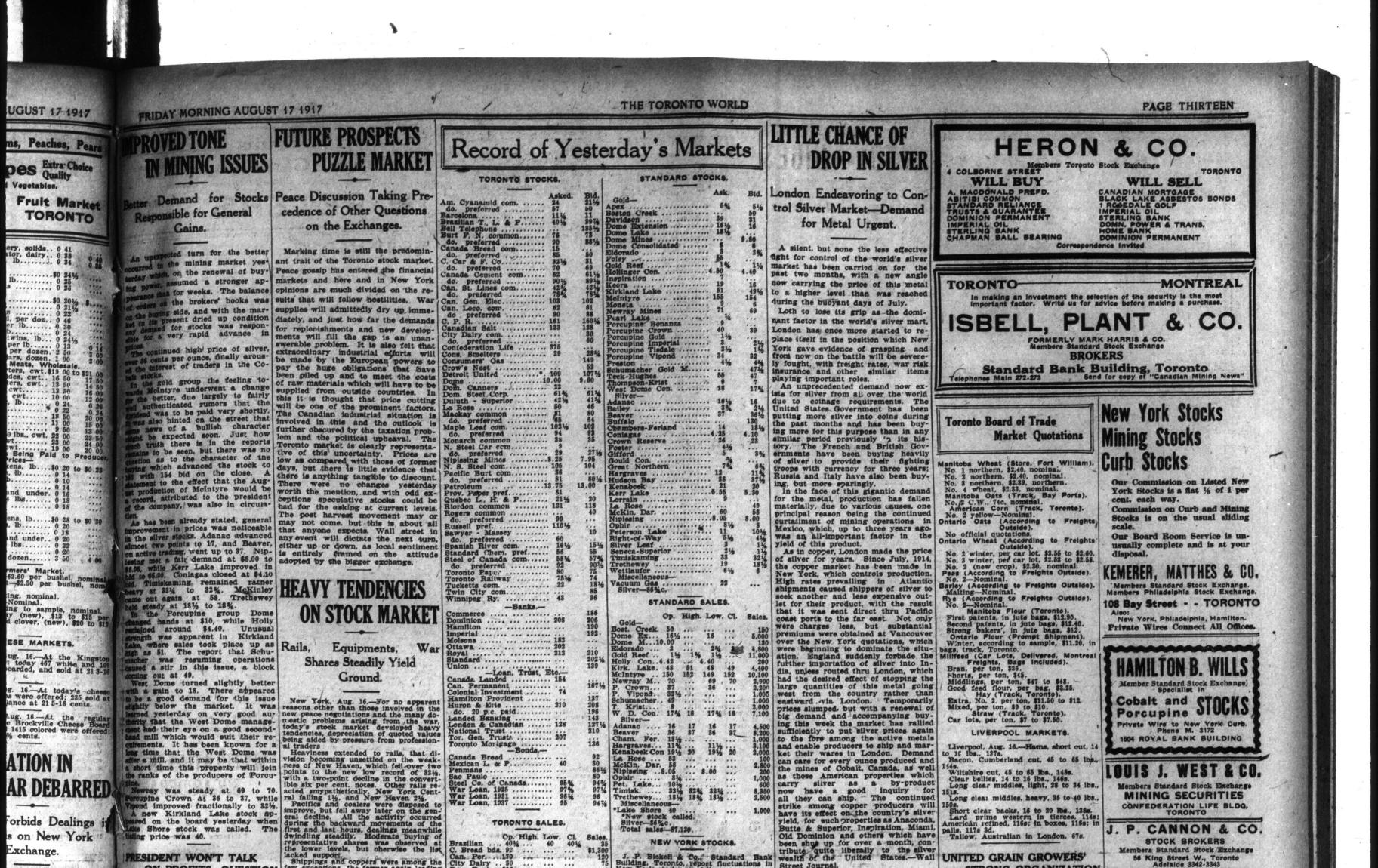
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time a contract of the second	ON PROFITS OUESTION	Shippings and coppers were among the few exceptions, the former again leading	City Dairy 30 75 Dom. Bank 206 1	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in New York stocks, as follows : Trunk Lines and Grangers-	Street Journal.	STRONG ORGANIZATION	Adetaide 3342-3343
16.—Speculation in advancing in price	and a start and a start of the start of the	as a group at slight gains and metals holding for the most part on reports of an early settlement of labor difficulties. Sugars lost two to these and a bail			HAS CROSSED THE PEAK.	the second se	CEO O MEDCON & CO
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rt C. Hoover, food	the present time," declared William McMaster, president of the Canadian	Dension of trading in futures on the su-	P. Burt 3r 80¼ 6	Gt. Nor. pr. 106% 106% 106 106, New Haven. 24% 34% 32% 33 8,800	and machinery markets for the week ending August 14 Canadian Machin-	Decided Upon Amalgamation.	Chartered Accountants
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ll dealings in fu-	street that the Canadian Explosives.	easily, U. S. Steel making an extreme decline of 1%, Bethlehem Steel three,	Bio bonds         80         \$500           Steel of Can. 58%         58%         150           do. pref.         90%         2	a active and coulderns-	ronto, makes the following observa-	meeting of the shareholders of the	
function of such	Limited on July 15 last had paid a	and Leathers, Motors and a few un- classified stocks one to three, with frac-	Union139 1	C. P. R	The steel situation continues full of	grain growers' executive of Grain Company, Ltd., an amalgamation of	DEAL IN FUTURES ILLEGAL.
is operated to in- ons were such, he eculation. He also	common stock to holders.	tional rallies at the heavy close. The total sales amounted to 510,000 shares.	War L., 1937. 95 9536 95 \$19,200	Nor. Pac 103 103 103 103 900	prevails in the trade regarding the	that company with the Alberta Farm- ers' Co-operative Elevator Company,	Justice Kelly Rules That Contract Null and Void.
to limit itself to	"But surely you can state whether the figures given are correct or not."		War L. 1931. 96 \$3,000 B. Lake b 25 \$8,000		ultimate trend of prices. Indications	Limited, was completed. After Sept. 1 the two companies will cease to ex-	and the second se
to dealings solely	Mr. McMaster was asked. "We don't	to \$90.96 Total sales par value \$2	McIntyre	Coalers-	ed but no definite assurance can be	ist in name and the United Grain	By the finding of Justice Kelly in judgment delivered yesterday, a de
dily ascending and	want any publicity just now and I would rather you would say no more	RE DAVIDSON.	P. Crown 36% 35% 2,200	Ches. & O 60 601/2 595/2 595/2 2,300 Col. F. & I 49 49 483/2 485/2 400	mede on this point at the present	Growers, Limited, will take their place. The union gives the farmers a com-	
have touched alti-	about the matter. I can only say that the figures are not altogether ac-		UNLISTED SECURITIES.	Lehigh Val., 6314 100	that such is the case. The embargo	pany of their own with more than 32	corn made by N. N. Maloof and J.
iched. A year be- ws sold as low as tile last week they	ourste, but more than that I have no-	F. C. Sutherland & Co. in their mar- ket letter have the following:	Asked, Bid,	Reading	an atas arnorts from the United	000 shareholders, over \$3,000,000, up- wards of 800 country elevators, ter-	Bickell is illegal and null and void of account of the deal coming with
-quarters. Granu-	thing to say. It would be bad policy to say even if we have any Canadian	"New surface ore bodies of a highly favorable character have been exposed	Brompton 47 46	Industrials, 1 ractions, Etc Allis Chal 293/2 293/2 29 600 Am. Can 463/2 463/2 46 46 1,600	Citates 111 maste a comparishet Alffi-	minal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur with a capacity of over	
ents a pound.	shareholders." The item referred to stated that at	lately on the two properties which are	Black L., Inc. bonds 26 25½ C. P. R. notes 103	Am. Wool 52% 100	a mill tom & to drawth an mental of	1 2 000 000 busnels. Implement and sup-	
ame as a surprise	the last accounts there were outstand-	neighbors of the Davidson, the Bilsky and North Davidson. The success	Carriage Factory com 15 Dom. Steel Fdy. com 180 165	Anaconda 77 77 76 76% 3,700 Am. Beet S., 94% 94% 91% 91% 5,500	private enterprise. Altho there is an	ply warehouses at winnipeg, Regina	in Seekinike and the defendant con
templated / Progla	tag \$3,404,300 of the \$7,500,000 common stock, and \$4,650,000 of the \$7,500,000	achieved by the Davidson management during the past year has attracted con-	do. preferred	Am. Sug. Tr.122 122 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 120 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 122 2,200 Baldwin 70 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 71 69 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 69 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 6,600 Beth. Steel118 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 118 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 117 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 117 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 500	been no changes made in the mean-	sion departments in Calgary, Edmon- ton and Winnipeg.	pany does business in Toronto. The plaintiff failed to cover when the
e exchange, stated ppointed to confer	preferred stock. The \$440,000 first mortgage 6 per cent, bonds were called	siderable interest to this locality, and	North Am. P. & P 41/2 4 Steel & Rad. com 25	B. S. B1151/ 1153/ 1123/ 1181/ 47,300	time.		corn market sagged for a few day
essary to stabilize	and paid off on June 1, 1916.	the interests who have properties there have been rewarded for their de-	do. preferred 60	Chino 55½ 56½ 55½ 55% 1,500 L D163 163 162 162½ 3,100	COTTON LETTER.	RECRUITING BIRDMEN.	after his purchase and his credit \$2000 was wiped out.
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•	KERR LAKE OUTPUT.	of surface showings appear to give promise of a future for the Davidson	NEW YORK CURB.	Crucible 8115 81% 79 7814 22,500 Distillers 2934 303 29 29 5,800	New York, Aug. 16-Continued	Kingston, August 16.—A local com- mittee in connection with the Aero	If you want a business opportunity ke your eye on the classified advertiseme
D ROAD	Silver production of the Kern Lake	end of the gold zone no less substan- tial than what has been realized at		Gen. Elec 183 200 G. N. Ore 36½ 36½ 35½ 36	parantly lost their force in the mar-	Club of Canada has been formed here composed of W. J. Cairns, chairman	
OWEN SOUND	Mining Co. in July amounted to 189,- 393 ounces. This conneres with 251	the Hollinger end of the famous	Kemerer. Matthes & Company report the following closing prices on the New	Int. Paper 34% 100	ket. Other sections report a favor-	W. A. Lewis, T. J. Storey, A. C. Hardy H. A. Stewart and Capt. Bowen. The	PRODS HORSE WITH FORK.
Fergus Repre-	867 ounces in June, 233,273 in May, 250,683 in April, 219,385 in March and	camp.	Industrials-		for the deterioration that has taken	committee will endeavor to stimulate	
Over Matter	206.474 in February In July of leat	MONEY RATES.	Aetna Explosives 5% 6%	Locomotive 70 70 69 6914 2,600	mromise is for a crop substantially	interest in the Royal Flying Corps and secure as many applicants as possible	Brantford, August 16.—What w termed by High Constable Taylor a
ph.	211,000 ounces.	Giazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as	Chevrolet Motors 89 92 Curtiss Aeroplane 48 49	Mex. Petrol 97 971/2 96 96 5,300 Miami 38	larger than was indicated in the ear- lier part of the season. Each day		others as one of the worst cases
- ·	This decrease in output was due to	follows : Buy, Sell, Counter.	Maxim Munitions 1½ 1% North Am, Pulp 3% 4½	Marine 24 84% 32% 33 83,000 do. pref 92% 93% 91% 91% 13,600	beings us closer to new cotton, and		crueity to animals ever known in the county was aired in the police con
World. Deputations from	the fact that the crusher was shut down for repairs for several days.	N.Y. fds 3-16 pm. 7-32 pm. 14 to 14	Submarine Boat 28% 27%	Nevada Cons 998/ 400	while there is still a certain degree of artificiality in the market, with	Brantford, August 16The Indian	this morning when Robert Hamilton Hamiltonville, on the Burford ros
rgus were present oday of the board		Stone 478 40 476 60 47814	United Motors	Ry. Spring . 514 51 51 Rep. Steel 894 894 88% 88% 7,800 Ray Cons 27% 27% 27% 27% 1,600	new cotton commanding premiums	of the Six Nations Reserve will enter	contributed \$50 and \$9.20 costs t
ommittee to talk county-provincial	LOW PRICES ACTIVE.	-Retes in New York			this will soon be a matter of history Within a few weeks cotton will be	exhibition at Ottawa next month. Mo	produing with a fork working w
Sound and Ham-	Heron & Co. had the following at	Sterling, domand, 475.55. Bank of England rate, 5 per cent.	Barnett	Smelting	moving in large enough volume to	hibits and in addition many individue	sore shoulders and back and otherw
hing to get better	Montreal, Aug. 16There was an-	BANK OF ENGLAND.	Tatos Datral 1074	U. S. Steel. 124% 124% 123% 123% 100,200	nake an impression on prices. With nothing serious occurring between	exhibits will be sent from various resi	claimed that the animal was inclin
and Hamilton, and vay along the line.	other dull market today, with no dea	BANK OF ENGLISH State	Merritt Oil	do. pref	now and then, it will be a difficult matter to maintain the existing high	dents of the reserve hear this city.	at times to be balky.
explained by the t Forest, tho no	finite tendency in prices to move in either direction. Ames climbed up a	ment of the bank of any	One # Oil	Utah Cop 105% 105% 104% 104% 1,100 Va. Chem 89%	level.		
he route proposed		following changes: Total reserve, increased £563,000.	Sapulpa II II74	Westinghouse 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% W. O 21% 82 31% 31% 1,200		A start of the start of the start of the	
Guelph was the	Civic was heavy and Quebec fluctuat- ed between 21% and 19%. There is	Circulation, decreased £352,000. Buillon, increased £5,972,000. Public deposits, decreased £1,956,000. Other deposits, decreased £3,465,000.	Boston & Mont	Total sales, 510,600.	The best way to the Harvest Fields	Cuto Dours	Paral Paral
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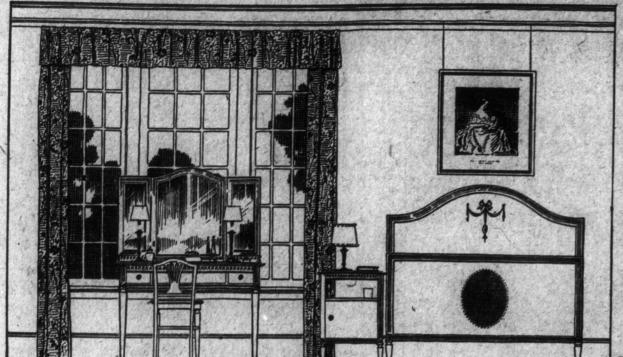
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