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while the battle of Arras was one in which the British were entirely vic-torieus. The same was true of the second phase of the battle of the Lys. Regarding that part of the line held by the French, he said thefirst at-tack was a great victory for the Ger-mans, but that later an immense at-tack was started which entirely fail-ed up its object.

ed in its object "The offensive of March 21," he continued. "has brought about unity of command, which results have jus-tified. The long continued battle must be a question of reserver. The must be a question of reserver. The must be a question of reserver. The continued of the house at Mr. Bonar Law's statement and hopeful view of the situation, and proceeded to en-large on the benefit which would account of the house at Mr. Bonar the situation of the house at Mr. Bon

tified. The long continued battle must be a question of reserves. The great source of alled reserves is Ame-rica, and it is undoubtedly part of the German scheme to use up the allied reserves before they can be reinforced from America. But in this they have not succeeded. "I wish it were possible to tell the house the number of troops which, since March 21, have been sent from this country to strengthen our own forces. It is a large number, but, as I have said, the main source of the allied reserves is America. reserves is America.

America Is In It.

"Necessity has made possible what seemed impossible. The American formation about other war fronts. are not coming-they have America is not coming into the said he was not disposed to wip come.

war-she is in it. "I am sure that every member of the house realizes and is delighted to know that the American troops have high hopes which everyone acquainted with the character of the American people formed of what the fighting value of these troops would be.

"'Thanks to the prompt and cordial "Thanks to the prompt and cordial co-operation of the president of the United States, arrangements which have been set on foot for the trans-portation and brigading of American troops will make it impossible for the enemy to gain victory by wearing out the allied reserves, before he has ex-hausted his own." hausted his own.

Mr. Bonar Law also wished it were possible to attract the general notice

was no chance whatever, so far as human foresight could divine, of the country being starved into submis-sion, and that consideration had an important effect on the military posi-

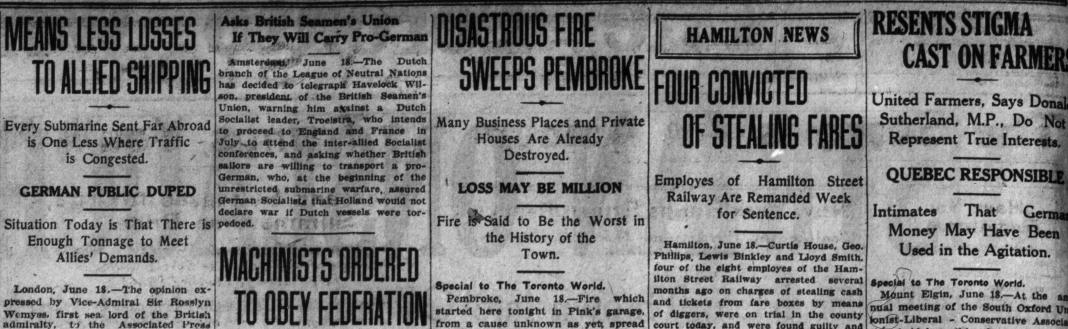
pressed by Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the Britis: admiralty, to the Associated Pres. admiralty, to the Associated Press last week that the submarine activity of the Germans off the Atlantic coast should not be taken very seriously, as the Germans probably would not at-tempt to block the American shores, resulted today in the following state-ment being issued at American naval headourarters: ings might, without disadvantage, have been given quite openly. He He said he was not disposed to wipe Russia off the slate or treat that country as tho non-existent, or that headquarters: "The activity of the German sub marines on the American coast is man festation of the failure of the enemy's submarine campaign. The enemy has a limited number of sub-marines, and his only chance of employing this available number success-fully is to conceptrate their opera-tions on focal points of allied trade.

"Of course, I cannot give you num-bers. But the best way of making the house realize how big the change has been will be to read an extract from the minutes of the last supreme war the minutes of the last supreme war far afield, as off the extensive coast of the alliance." Without pressing the government to a premature declaration. Mr. Asquith thought it should go forth to the world and the allies, because it is one less submarine where shipping is heavy and therefore harder to protect. If bottle production industry of Toledo.

side and to give the great Russian democracy the assurance that in all the enemy they would encourage him to send his submarines to these areas. Will Not Affect the War. "Such activities will, of course, re-"Ohio, and which for a time threat-ened a break between the machinists' organization and the American Fed-eration of Labor, late today was that the British people were as anx-ious as ever to have Russia on their

sympathy, and that they hoped Rus-sia would continue its sympathy and active assistance to the cause in which she was equally interested with the allies.

war, of which the people had greater reason to be proud of It had played througt a magnificent part, not only in assisting the British troops, but in in theiping Italy and especially the French in which the enemy had a great ad go appeared to be the greatest dara ger the allies had to cope with and elasen to victory. All that was now changed, he declared. The shipping flaures, which would be published the sweek, would show that the was no change whatever, so far as



and therefore harder to protect. If bottle production industry of Toledo, the alles could in any way influence Ohio, and which for a time threatbrought a step nearer to final settle-ment at the federation's annual con-

brought a step nearer to final settle-ment at the federation's annual con-vention. The ground for settlement was contained in a resolution which ordered the machinists' association to comply with a decision of the federa-tion giving the glass workers' organ-ization jurisdiction in the bottle face.

diligence in this matter ought to be a lesson to the allies. He was not an alarmist or pessimist, but the eyes of the British people must not be shut to the gravity of the situation they had to face. RAID NORTH OF LENS BY BRITISH A SUCCESS London, June 18.—The British offi-cial communication issued this even-ing says: BY BRITISH A SUCCESS The chancellor again referred to the unending stream of American troops across the water, and said it would continue until the whole man-power of America, if necessary, would be thrown into the scale. What had been arranged for, showed clearly that the ingeners after strong ranged for, showed clearly that the ingeners after strong at the stilled of American military co-oper-ation on the battlefield of France.



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three men from Quebec to one from Ontario; and more strange was it that, before they came, Hon: Rodolphe Lemieux said that in these farmers would the habitant of Quebec find his



justification. He also commented that they did not seek a spokesman from Ontario, but chose Mr. Vein of Lotbiniere, and the whole demonstration followed an amendment introduc-ed into house against bill changing the Military Service Act so that men Hamilton Committee Signs Lease to Avoid Expropriation

from nineteen to twenty-two years would be included, by Dr. Molloy of Provencher, Manitoba, the only Laur-ier Liberal from that province, and representing a riding with 14,000 French-Canadians, 4,000 Germans and Proceedings.

3,000 Russians. Resent Stigma in Farmers. "I want to say," declared Mr. Su-therland, "as a man who has been en-gaged in agriculture all his life, that Hamilton, June 18 .- Once again Hamton has had to take a back seat to the railways. The special railway committee of the city council this afternoo unanimously decided to lease the pro-perty needed by the T., H. and B. Rail-way to extend their Kinnear yard and instructed City Solicitor Waddell to draw up the lease. While the decision of the committee was a hard pill for the city unanimously decided to lease the pronot shown that they are sincere. The were misleading the farmers of this ountry, who the ndeavoring to accomplish some that they did not want to accomp The deputation was so org Mr. Sutherland went on, not to

stient of Amercian military co-oper-ation on the battlefield of France would not be limited by transport, but only by the number of trained men available.

A Mistaken Hope.

That was the great fact of the pre-sent year, and thus had the German

hope of nullifying American help in the war been a mistaken hope. Alluding to the present lull on the

only the lull preceding a hurricane. women held a demonstration Tuesday in slip-on top coats (of only the full preceding a nurricane. women held a demonstration Tuesday in slip-on top coats (of But he had the greatest confidence in the moral courage of the allied and American troops and their readiness to face what wes coming, despite all parliament house, where the members of parliament received a delegation from dress accessories to face what wes coming, despite all parliament received a delegation from dress accessories which go to round

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The Austrian pincers are not clos- new crossings of the Piave were frus-

the Italian armies of General Cadorna It does not concede to the allies any

from the Julian Alps to the Piave gains of ground in the mountain re-

River and from the northern moun- gion, saying that all their counter-at-

tain regions almost to the plains of fighting along the Piave it asserts that

Venetia. In fact, they do not seem the Austrians have gained ground at

ing up on Italy with the precision of trated with heavy losses.

last October when they forced back

around Capo Sile, some twenty miles

the south near Maserada and Candelu, the Aiene and also to take

attempts by the Austrians to effect in their enterprises.

east of Venice.

morale had never been higher. "Those responsible," he said in con-clusion, "look to the future without alarm. If three months hence none of the strategic objects which I have in-the strategic objects the strategic objects which I have in- factories

From Vienna comes a variant report

Score's are noted as headquarters for all that is authoritative in sport-

Thousands of Men and Women Held Demonstration in Copenhagen. ing dress for mensport coats. ridins

suits, riding London, June 18 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen waistcoats, Tattersal summer western front he predicted that it was says that several thousand workmen and weight "Balaclava'

House at Ford.

of the seas—sub-surface as well as surface." SCORE'S FOR SPORTING AND OUTING DRESS.

tended for a continuance of its policy of denying their employes the right to belong to a bona fide, legitimate trade union." the message said. "The were burned to the ground in a very

short space of time. About eleven o'clock, after nearly five hours of hard fighting, the fire was got under control. The ruins are policy of the Western Union is out of harmony with the labor policy of the administration and the war labor board and renders it very difficult, if being carefully watched to avoid any further outbreak. The fire is the worst that has we not impossible to prevent interruption of work essential to successful con-

occurred in this district and even with the tremendous loss involved is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. All homes in the town have been WILSON MAY TAKE ACTION.

thrown open and the victims will be Expected to Summon Western Union President to a Conference. comfortably housed and cared for in the meantime

President to a Conference.
Which go to round out a complete and exclusive stock of recreation wear. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west. **AUSTRIAN SUSPECT** HELD AT WINDSOR
Incriminating Evidence Discov-ered in Search of His House at Ford.
President to a Conference.
Washington, June 18.—President Wit-son may summon Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Tele-son may summon Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Tele-son may summon Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Tele-son may summon Newcomb Carlton, president controversy which has arisen between the company and the Commercial Telegraphers' Union 'of America. This was initimated after to-day's cabinet meeting in which the mai-ter he president Carlton, made public in New York today, in which the telegraph com-pany reiterates its opposition to allow-ing its employees to affiliate with the telegraphers' union. STOLE BLUEPRINTS

duct of the war."

Windsor, June 18 .- Altho the charge been received here, that any person having in his or her possessing a copy of "The Morning Messenger." against him is the nominal one of being without useful occupation, the military police are confident that they have an important prisoner in John Perehuda, an circuisted They were charged with violating the

 The upper jaw in the Venetian Alphing of Venetian. In fact, they do not seem in the Austrians have gained ground as the heatstrians have gained ground as the heatstrian of Pord, who was arraigned in the police court of the Montella forces, and the neither and push back the lating and necessary to bring it across the Plave, its the under the fighting has increased to 20.000 the fighting has increased to The paper is isused on behalf of the Leo Burt, a stationary engineer; and Franz Strohmier, said to be an enemy alien, were the names of the three men as given by the authorities. Pendall war work. its members being ing further investigation, they would "conscientious objectors." "The not identify the woman being held in connection with the alleged thievery. She was brought here from Worcester, Mass. The men were arrested here. Lindquist is said to have declared he was going to Mexico to sell his booty to German agents.

NOW I.O.O.F. TREASURER.

Kingston, Ont., June 18 .--- The new secretary-treasurer of the Oddfellows' Relief Association of Canada, whose headquar-Association of Canada, whose headquar-ters are in Kingston, is F. H Evanson, whose appointment was announced this evening. Mr. Evanson will commence his new duties here at once. He succease the late Robert Meek, of this city. Mr Evanson has been mayor of Pressout it r some years and is one of the most ac-tive Oddfellows of the province, being a past master of the Grand Lodge of Or-tario. He left tonight for Hamilton to attend the sessions of the Provincial Grand Lodge.

REGINA RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

Regina, June 18.—At the close of the first day of the Bed Cross campaign in the city it is officially announced that canvassers have turned in \$10,058.12 in cash. This amount does not include the contribution of some \$5000 from the men of the depot battalion or \$1200 contributed by city school children today, nor several thousand promised before the drive started.

it was feared that these building were doomed. However, the fire, sweeping everything before it, jumped the church edifices and attacked the sec-tion further on. Twelve or fourteen houses, three or four blocks from the actual path of the fiames, caught and were burned to the ground in a very been used to promote the interests of the Leurier Liberals and slackers avoided, and this is no time to attempt to hamper transportation. The city al-so demanded the right of use of a 30-foot lane, which now crosses the five tracks, and four more are to be laid. The right of use is granted, tho the judgment points out that the grade is so steep that the lane is of little use to any one. from Quebcc. German money had been used with more or less success in all the allied countries and he would be surprised if Ontario had been an exceptio No Need for Election.

V. A. Sinclair, M.L.A., spoke of the work of the legislature and the ex-tension of the life of the house. Mr. Proudfoot, he said, paid the tribute to any one. Another demand by the city was that Another demand by the city was that the company construct a roadway, quarter mile in length, which would run along the expropriated property and which the city contended was necessary to its interest in connection with the mountain face property. This ruling states that the railroad cannot be ex-pected to construct city roads. to Sir William Hearst that there was really no issue before the electors of the province, and the cost of an election should be avoided if possible

A. H. Birmingham spoke on organi-zation. R. S. Lee presided. The old. officers were all re-elected. BIG GROWTH OF ORDER. Joint Meeting of Grand Lodge, 1.0.0.F., and Rebekah Assembly.

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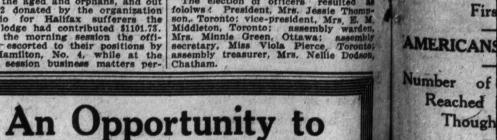
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fighting on a large scale will be re-The Italian war office announces that the enemy everywhere is being Ancre, south of Albert and west of here this evening to conduct a held along the Playe. On the crucial Serre, the British and Germans are sector of the Montello Plateau, which engaged in mighty artillery duels,

Germany Agrees With Holland bars the way from the northeast to the Venetian plains, the Italians have strengthened their positions on the didier and between Montdidier and On Safe Conduct to Dutch Shi

northern edge of the plateau and re-pulsed two enemy attacks to advance to regain ground taken from them in Amsterdam, June 18 .- The Handelsblad announces the successful conclusion of an agreement between Germany and Holland for the issue of safe conducts the northern border. Likewise to the recent German offensive south of. for Dutch ships sailing to Scane

Lieut.-Col. W. W. Brown, of London, commander of No. 1 Military District, and Major Hirst, adjutant of London, arrived



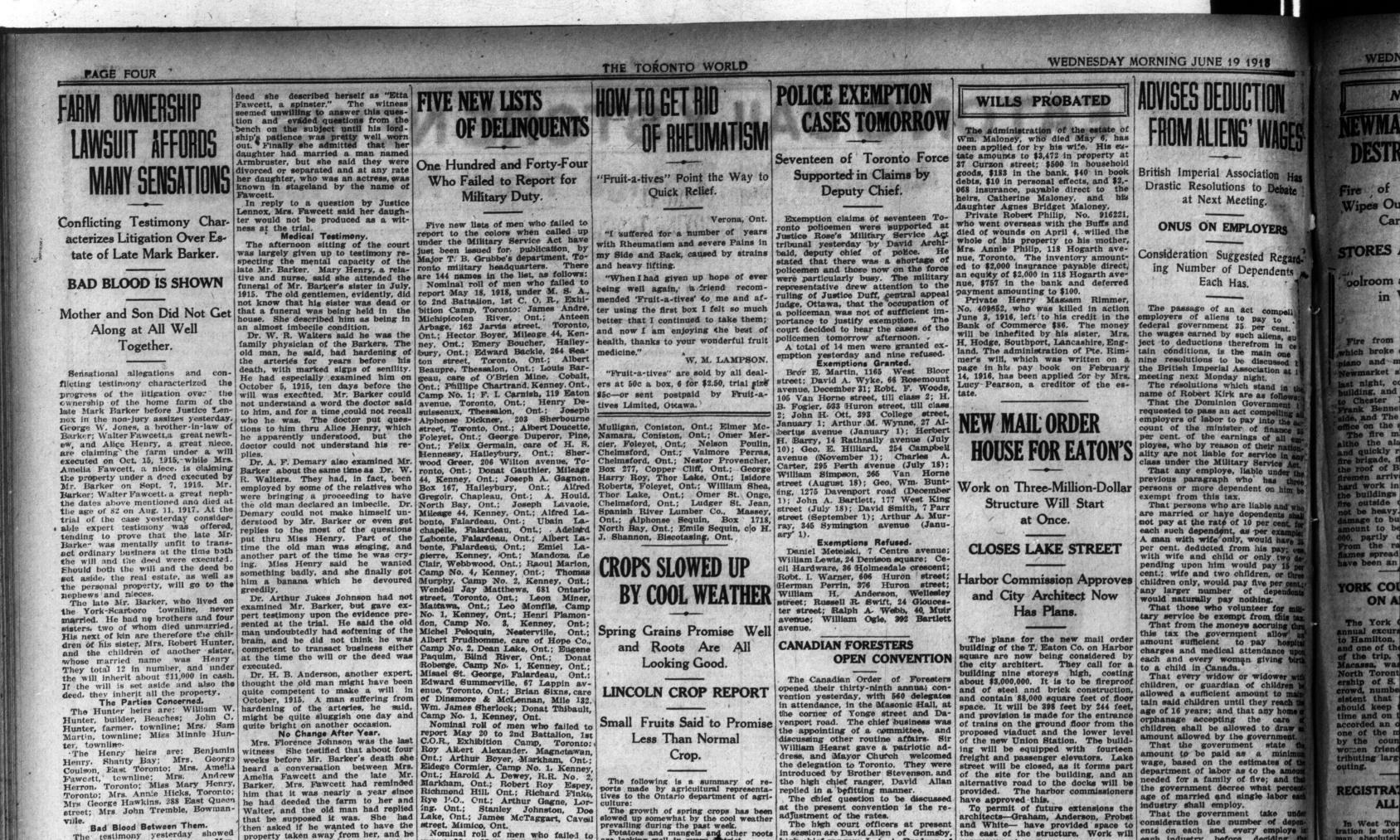




A WARNING ISSUED

Brantford, June 18-Warning has





The testimony yesterday showed there was bad blood between Mrs. Amelia Fawcett and her son Walter. Walter denied that he had ever choked

his mother, but admitted there was an ugly feeling between them. It appeared that after Mrs. Fawcett came charge of Mr Barker and to some extent pretinue this morning, and will probably vented the other relatives from seeing occupy the entire forenoon. She slept on a cot in the same with the old man and for some hin. rcom **EVERYTHING READY** time kept with her a ferocious bull dog. Her son, Walter, testified that the bull-dog had attacked him several times and on one occasion had torn all his clothes off. He is upholding FOR LAYING RAILS the will, which only gives him one third interest in the farm, and is attacking the deed which conveys the entire farm to himsels and his mother R. J. Fleming Has Released jointly. Au explanation of the unh ppy con Them for Use by ditions existing between mother and son came at the trial Tuesday mornthe City ing when Mrs. Fawcett swore that Walter was the son of her uncle, the late Mark Barker. This statement was DELIVERY TODAY ruled out, however, when the court learned that Walter Fawcett had been ern in lawful wedlock. Mr. Harding, attorney for Mrs. Fawcett, said that Walter had been Wooden Blocks Will Be born within four months after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, Justice Lennox ruled that it made Put Down. no difference if he had been corn only four hours after the marriage. law was that a married womin could Manager Fleming, of the Toronto nct assail the legitimacy of her chil-Railway Co., visited Commissioner dren born in wedlock. Cruel Lie, Says Attorney. Mr. Mulock, attorney for Walter Fawcett, characterized his nucleer's to lay the rails on the Bloor-Danforth statement as a cruel lie. He produced viaduct he telephoned his office that the will of the late Mr. Fawcert appointing Walter as his executor. they were to be released at once. At the trial yesterday morning Wal-The rails will be taken on the comter Fawcett testified that Mr. Barker pany's flat cars to the end of steel on was competent to make a will in Oc ober, 1915, and he was corroborated upper Parliament street and from by George W. Jones, a brother-in-law the late Mr. Barker, who is also a areficiary under the will. Both tesjob. It is expected that the first lot will be delivered today.' Further ship-

that he supposed it was. She had then asked if he wanted to have the property taken away from her, and he had answered no. On cross-examina-tion, however, Mrs. Johnson ad-mitted that she had said to her hus-band that she did not think Mr. Barker knew what he was talking about. The taking of testimony will con-tine taking of testimony will con-

The growth of spring crops has been slowed up somewhat by the cool weather prevailing during the past week. Potatoes and mangels and other roots are looking well in every district. All spring grains promise good yields. more especially oats, and most of them show an increased acreage. Pea blight has appeared in two sec-tions of Prince Edward County. Fall wheat is now nicely in head, but much of it has been patched with other grains.

in session are David Allen of Grimsby, high chief ranger; J. A. A. Brodeur of Montreal, high vice-chief ranger; Robert Elliott of Brantford, high sec-retary; A. R. Galpin of Brantaford,

high treasurer; Dr. U. M. Stanley, Brantford, chairman of medical board; W. G. Strong of Brantford

consideration the number of dependents on each and every employe each industry before deciding ice at once. "tariff protection" each should have. That we believe that the pa

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ed that they had lived with Barker ments will be made as the city's workor years and that he never transactmen require them. "Everything is ready and they will ed any business without consulting them. They said the last important be laid as soon as they reach the job." business he transacted before making said Commissioner Harris yesterday. There won't be any delay." a will was the sale of some land to

When the rails are laid the wood-en blocks which are already piled W. F. Maclean, M.P. They and Alice Henry, who also made her home with handily along the viaduct, will be put down and water-proofed. After set-Mr. Barker and inherits the farm with them under the will, were present when the old man executed the deed ting the big bridge will be ready for and closed the transaction with Mr. Maclean.

Mrs. Fawcett on Stand. **BUILDING PERMITS** Mrs. Amelia Fawcett, taking the

stand on her own behalf, said that her SHOW AN INCREASE that uncle had frequently promised

Walter should be his heir. After the So far this month 110 new building execution, of the will he expressed the permits for dwellings have been isdesire to give the farm to her and sued in the city,- having a value of \$21,550. This is considerable of an Walter jointly, because he knew that she and Walter were not on good terms. She, therefore, had a deed terms. She, therefore, had a deed increase over last year, due to the drawn and kept it for some time great demand for houses. Yesterday the following permits were issued: awaiting an opportunity to have the G. H. Lucas, detached two-storey Valley. old men execute it in the presence of a witness. The opportunity finally brick dwelling on the west side of came when her daughter, Etta, was Bathgate avenue, \$3000; pair semiville, visiting at the farm. One morning, detached two-storey brick dwellings early, when the rest of the household on the west side of Gillard avenue Ont.: dwellings Ont.: were out at the barn, the two women \$4000.

supported Mr. Barker and guided his F. Stolling, one-storey brick addihand and he executed the deed by tion to store at 789 Yonge street. making his mark. Mrs. Fawcett claim- \$2100.

ed that her uncle knew what he was doing and expressed his satisfaction. en Mill street, \$6000; addition to An affidavit in proper form was after-wards made by her daughter as a wit-G. H. Lucas, detached two-storey ness and the deed was registered. She brick dwelling, west side Gillard street, had, however, kept the fact a secret \$3000; two pair semi-detached dwelat her uncle's request until after his lings on west side of Rhodes avenue, death. Then she had claimed the \$5000. farm and entered into possession

A. McLean, detached two-storey brick dwelling at 674 Jones avenue, Knew Daughter Was Married On cross-examination, Mrs. Fawcett \$2000.

was asked if she did not know that George White, detached two-storey her daughter was a married woman, brick dwelling, north altho in the attestation affidavit to the Leonard's avenue, \$7000. side of

langer, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Alcide Sourneal, Iroquois Falls, Ont.: Louis J. Champagne, 271 Mary street, Ham-iton, Ont.; Joseph Louis Alfred Charette, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Alfred Chevrier, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Gideon Alfred Croteau, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Gadeon Croteau, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Clar-ence David Cummings, G.T.R., Allan-dale, Ont.; Philias Girard, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Albert Gosselin, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Raoul Himond, Ramore, Int.; Advad Laoob Locaude Thil

Ont.; Alfred Jacob, Iroquois Fulls, Ont.; Adelard C. Llasson, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Edmond Lescadres, Iro-quois Falls, Ont.; Edward Lessard, Nushka Station, Ont.; Conrad Leve-ille, Earlton. Ont., has had nervous shock, told to communicate with mili-tary; Phillipi Mailoux, Iroquois Falla, Ont.; Oscar Marion, Camp No. 22, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Paul Mercier, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Eric Morris, Iro-quois Falls, Ont.; Leopold Regimbol,

Iroquois Falls. Ont.; Joseph Illoux, Iroquois Falls. Ont.; Amedee St. Jean, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Anestery, care Ramore, Ont.; George Slattery, care Transition Falls, Ont.; Keon's Camp, Iroquo's Falls, Ont. George Talbot, Iroquois Falls, Ont. George Talbot, Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Barney Louis Taylor. Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Alfred Vallee, Iroquois Falls,

Ont. Nominal roll of absentees. failed to report May 12, under M.S.A. Harris yesterday and when told by 1917, to 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R. that official that his men were waiting Toronto: Ayimer Badgero, Long Bay Ont.; Joseph McPhee Bourke, Mattawa, Ont.; Joseph Cousineau, 300 First ave., E. North Bay; Adolph Armand Dufour, Blind River, Ont.; Albert Dee, clo Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., Pulp Siding, Ont.; Adrian Gauthier, clo Tomiko Lumber Co.,

upper Parliament street and from North Bay, Ont.; James Albert Hen-there the city will team them to the derson, Kilworthy, Ont.; Henri Her-job. It is expected that the first lot bert. Desauliniers, Ont.; Albert Jollie, Massey, Ont.; Alfonso Labine, Massey, Ont.; Albert Jas. Lecappelain, Box 588, **HEADQUARTERS CANNOT** North Bay, Ont.; Joseph Provost, clo J. H. McDonald, Lumber Co., Well-

wood, Ont.; Edgar Eric Pilger, Bark way, Ont.; Maximelien Piette, Notre

Dame, Du Lac, Ont.; Ernest Robiliard, Webbwood, Ont.; Camille Ringuette, North Bay, Ont.; Percy Aquilla Collen, Killarney, Ont.; Robert Guy Cook, Loring, Ont.; Albert Rachel, Dean Lake, Ont.; Louis Wolman, 54 Leonard ave., Toronto, Ont.; Herbert Fern Addion. Thornloe, Ont.; Charles Corden 378 College st., Toronto: George Clere-mont, Box 630, Sudbury, Ont.; Joseph the given during period men have." Fournier, Abitibi Power Co., Iroquola Falls, Ont.; Michael Haley, c|o Mc

Fadden & Malloy, Camp. No. 4, Blind

River, Ont. Nominal roll of men who failed to report May 14 under M. S. A., 1917. to 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C. O. R., Electence Ayotte, Sturgeon Electence Ayotte, Sturgeon Ont.; Emery Bertrand, Hanis necessary to confirm the bylaw pass-William Brassard, Noelmer, Ont.; ed by the city council granting Ont.; Henri Beaulieu, Rutter, Ernest Charlebois, Chelmsford, necessary permission. Albert Contois, Noelville, Ont.; OPTIMISTIC ABOUT WEST. Joseph Cote, Foleyet, Ont.; Omer E. H. Taaffe of Winnipeg, Says West-ern Farmers Are Doing Well. Cousineau, Gen. Del., Sudbury, Ont.; Eugene Contois, Noelville, Ont.; Louis Cooko, Quartz, Ont.; Orel Thomas, Hanmer, Ont.; Alfred Dubois, Han-One of Winnipeg's pioneer business mer, Ont.; John I. Frappier, Blezard men is in the city, and brings cheer-

mer, Ont.; John I. Frappier, Biezard men is in the city, and brings cheer-Valley, Ont.; Alfred Forget, Noelville, Ont.; George Giguere, Sudbury, Ont.; Thomas F. Kilpatrick, Box 1510, Sud-bury, Ont.; Paul Legault, Boninville, Ont.; Edee Langlois, Chartrand Cor-ner, Ont.; Wilfred Leclair, Copper Cliff, Ont.; Edmund Labelle, Foleyet, Ont.; Josenb Lafreniere, Noelville, Ont.; Josenb Lafreniere, Noelville, Ont.; Josenb Lafreniere, Noelville, Status and Brings cheer-ing news of western conditions. F. H. Taaffe, manufacturers', agent, is registered at the Walker House, and will spend two weeks in Toronto arranging for the introduction of new lines to the western territory. Mr. Taaffe is particularly enthusi-Ont.; Joseph Lafreniere, Noelville, astic about crop prospects. He says Ont.; Casimir Legault, R. R. No. 1, the western farmer has put his shoul-Verner, Ont.; Joseph Eutrope Miville, der to the wheel, and is going to put

grains. Clover is in bloom and young mea-dows promise excellent yields. The cut-ting of clover and timothy will be earl-ier than usual. The first cut of alfalfa has been made superintendent of organization The members of the executive committee are: Mr. F. H. Davidson, mayor of Winnipeg; A. R. Coffin of Truro, N.S.; Dr. E. W. Moles of Norin several localities, and a very fair crop wich; John Crane of Smith's Falis: David Fraser of Hamilton; W. M. Cooker of Montreal, high registrar; is reported. Wellington reports flax to be along well.

Weinigton reports hax to be coming along weil. Lincoln Crop Report. While summer and fail apples and pears and plums are said by some to have set well, the Lincoln representative offers the following result of a survey of the fruit bolt in that county: Peaches, 15 to 50 per cent. of a normal crop; plums, 50 to 60; pears, 60; apples, early 75, late 60 to 75; cherries, sweet, 15 to 25, sour, 60; strawberries, fair, but will vary considerably; razberries, good; blackberries, badly winter-killed in places; grapes, 65 or more. Shipments of beeves, especially choice animals, have failen off. (altho prices have been rising. Young cattle are now Lyman Lee, high court solicitor.



MRS. JOSEPH QUARRINGTON.

On Thursday last Rachael Ryan. ative of Toronto, and wife of Joseph Quirrington, was stricken very sud-

donly with a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Quarrington died on Monday at ner animals, have fallen off (altho prices have been rising. Young cattle are now doing well on pasture, as the grass is now at its best. Beef cattle sell at from 12c to 16c a lb.; dairy cows bring from \$75 to \$150 each. Milk production is at high tide, and cheese and other dairy factories are working full time or more. Figs Are Lower. Hogs are lower in price than for many MRS. MAR tome, 15 Concord avenue, having neve" regained consciousness. She is survived by her husband, one dauguter. Mrs. Elmer Bedgood, Toconto: and four sons, Joseph, Austin, James

MRS. MARGARET ARCHIBALD.

Figs Are Lower.
Hogs are lower in price than for many months, the figures quoted ranging from \$16.50 to \$17.60 a cwt.
Wool brings 60c to 68c a pound.
Fodder supplies are sufficient for the need, as a considerable quantity of hay and straw is yet on hand, and new hay will be available in a couple of weeks. Grain is scarce, however, and there is a great shortage of mill foods.
To supplement fodder, grain and other mixtures have been sown to be cut green as soling crops. Margaret McClement, wile of the laic Hugh Archibald of Kettleby, died or. Monday, after a long illness, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Proctor, 266 Huron street. Mrs. Archibald was born in the north of Ireland and immigrated to this country thirty-six years ago, settling in Kettleby. She was a member of the Aurora Presbyas soling crops. There is a good demand for exper-ienced single men, as haying will soon be started. More exchanging of labor by farmers is likely to be practised this terian Church. About six months ago she moved to Toronto, and is survived by three sons and four daughters, Private James in France; Robert and John of Kettleby; Mrs. Proctor, Tor-

onto; Mrs. Thompson, Oshawa; Miss Mary Archibald, Toronto, and Mrs. Langwood, Burlington. GIVE LONGER NOTICE .

MRS. CHARLES KITCHEN.

In reference to Mayor Church's As the result of an operation at the Toronto General Hospital, the death occurred of Mary Caldwell, wife of telegram complaining of the short notice given to men on furlough who are returning to the front the minisof criminal negligence, John Moir Blackhall, proprietor of the Kirby House, West Queen street, was given a week's remand. The charge arose out of the deaths of two farmers, Charles Kitchen, of 209 Humberside avenue. Mrs. Kitchen was born in Alter of militia says: "We require des patch of soldiers overseas on short bion, but for fifteen years had resided notice as ships become available. Send notification accordingly. Cannot n Toronto. She is survived by her husband, two sons, James and William of the R.A.F., and two daughters, Mrs. Brean and Miss Ethel Kitchen. arrange these matters basis of sendoff. Suggest any entertainment should

MRS. MARGARET HUGHES.

Toronto Ferry Company to Make The death of Mrs. Margaret Feheley

Hughes, occurred on Monday at the residence of her son, L. C. Hughes, 658 Euclid avenue. The late Mrs. Hughes was about 95 years of age. She was born in Philadelphia, and for the past seven years has resided in Tor-onto. She was a member of St. Peter's Church and is survived by one L. C. Hughes, and daughter, Mrs. Jo-seph McDermott, of Brampton.

LAKE AND RAIL ROUTE TO WEST ERN CANADA VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM AND THE GREAT LAKES. ness; "Is it convenient to collect:" "Can it be collected economically?" "Is it conducive to public benefit?"

Commencing Saturday, June 22, Steam-ship Special will leave Toronto 10.45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-days for Sarnia (Point Edward Dock), Returning will leave Sarnia (Point Ed-ward Dock), 8.00 a.m. Sundays, Tues-days and Fridays, arriving Toronto 1.40 p.m. Connection made at Sarnia (Point Edward Dock), with Northern Naviga-tion Co.'s steamships for points on the Great Lakes, and all points in Western Canada. DAILY VACATION SCHOOL. Rev. W. C. MacLean is for the annual opening of a daily va-cation school, early in July, at the Memorial Institute, Lippincott street. Singing, industrial training courses and recreation will be features of the classes. The Memorial Institute has been one of the pioneers in Toronto Canada.

F. B. Robins has given notice of tection again appeal from the judgment of a jury in the recent assizes, sitting under Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, by which he has to pay \$10,000 to Miss Laura Louis for the cost of the cost of Lowery for breach of promise of present war; would induce foreigner to become a citizen; Lowery for breach of promise of marriage. The notice of appeal set out: "That the learned judge misdirected the jury in, among other things; (a) stating that the defendant was a marrying man and could not remain single; (b) stating that the ultimate result of the acquaintanceship between the plain-tiff and the defendant would be either marriage or seduction; (c) stating that the defendant was infatu-ated by the beauty of the plaintiff;

AT MODEL SCHOOL

ated by the beauty of the plaintiff; Dozens of little girls in dainty wh dresses and with bebowed hair, a scores of little boys with shini (d) stating the law as to corrob tion of the promise of marriage." faces and white collars, surround parents and friends, filled the au NAVY LEAGUE PLANS ium of the Normal school to overflow ing for the closing exercises of the PUBLIC SCHOOL READER

Model school yesterday afternoon Wm. Scott occupied the chair and the teachers were in seats of honor on the lattor

The Navy League of Canada is planning to bring out a public school reader at an early date, published by Macmillan & Co. In this reader it is proposed to show the child, by means of stories, the heroism of the British sailors and show how on them de-pends the greatness of the empire and here important the neutring of the star Before the presentation of p and diplomas a fine program given. The national anthems of t United States, Italy and Russia well as other choruses and glees we sung by the school choir under t how important the navy is. Other national traditions will be brought conductonship of A. T. Cringan. Altho the matter is yet in a form-Elda McFarland, Jack Hendry, Un ative stage, the committee in charge does not look for any difficulty in setting the government to accept the forms four and five was entit

Spring's Awakening. Scholarships, the gift of Walter Barr, were won by Anna Faull a Rowland Young; medals in ex-pup race, the gift of Sir Henry Pela were won by Dudley Maw and Mitchell: the championship c gift of the Normal school clas won by Howard Hopkins and priz gardening were won by Frieda Jo Hamilton Wainwright, Esnie Wa lin, Stewart Davey, Aileen Cru and Billy Wallace.

PEDAGOGY DEGREES GIVEN AT QUEEN

William Lahey, and Richard Goggin, who died in his hotel on June 8, as the result of inhaling illuminating gas. T. Ferguson, K.C., objected to the charge on the grounds that the coroner's jury had only brought in a verdict alleging "gross negligence."...

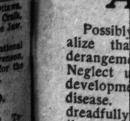
T. Ferguson, K.C., objected to the charge on the grounds that the coroner's jury had only brought in a verdict alleging "gross negligence."... CRITICISM INVITED ON TAX QUESTIONS The bureau of municipal research in a bulletin issued yesterday invites criticism of the following four test questions as to the desirability of any method of taxation: "Is it equitable?" is comple of being layted with foil."...

method of taxation: "Is it equitable?" Sask. i.e., capable of being levied with fair-administration, Andrew S B.A., has completed the course degree of bachelor of pedagog

WILL BOOST TORONTO

Another party of aggressive, rontonians filled with the comm the spirit and anxious to boost in the United States, will city Friday night for Prov They will represent the Kiwants and will number about fifteen. will be one of several dele Canadians who will take part annual Kiwanis international stration that will last all next

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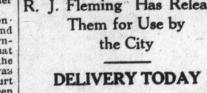
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XERCISES MODEL SCHOOL

le girls in dainty white th bebowed hair, and e' boys with shining collars, surrounded by ands, filled the auditor. nal school to overflow sing exercises of the yesterday aftern ied the chair and the seats of honor on the

esentation of prizes a fine program was ional anthems of the Italy and Russia as oruses and glees wer ool choir under the A. T. Cringan Read by Douglas Barro , Jack Hendry, Ursu erson Baker. A beau dance by six girls 20. ad five was entitled ening. the gift of Walter J. n by Anna Faull and medals in ex-pupils of Sir Henry Pellatt.

udley Maw and Willie the hampionship cup, mal school class, was Hopkins and prizes in won by Frieda Jones. wey, Aileen Cruttender

DEGREES IVEN AT QUEEN

are the results of t ations recently held sity for candidates gogy: gogy-History of Saunders, M.A. 7 (with honors). Hu logy V. K. Greer, M. ; R. P. Richardson sk. Science of educa-Harrison, B.A., LLB. Educational adminis-Miller, M.A., Ottawa, chardson, B.A. Craik, llwell, B.A., Moose Jaw,

pedagogy-Educationa Andrew Stevenson, leted the course for the elor of pedagogy.

DOST TORONTO.

y of aggressive with the comm ous to boost Toro. States, will leave tht for Providence, ent the Kiwants Ch r about fifteen. several delegations will take part in the international demons-ill last all next week ponded, when questioned as to r or not he would work on a stretcher case, is making rapid strides "I want to help the government to health. He is now able to be up

I ten." The young man, a volunteer, was be-initiated into the mysteries of his w duties at the organization centre, e efficient young woman in charge wing had two days' experience had siything at her fingers' tip, or rather the tip of her tongue and rattled off tructions until they sounded like some we-twister stunt his body at the hospital in France

ructions until they sounded like some fue-twister stunt. How in the world am I to remember this stuff?" he asked distractedly. No one told me," Mrs. Efficiency re-ed with a show of impatience. Hore organizations work was pressing sely and would-be registrants were poed away to await their turns else-ure. Pte. Stephenson, who was in the Sec ord Pioneers, was wounded at Pas schendaele last October when the Canadians made their drive. A shell burst abcut three yards from him, a pisce going clean thru his arm, entering his

right side, taking away part of his lung and imbedding itself in his liver. He lay on the field for seven hours before being picked up, and did not

TWO FIRE CALLS. lose c nsciousness till given an anars-thetic for his operation the next morn-The fire reels at West Toronto reing. He says he still suffers from onded to two calls yesterday after-non, no damage being reported in shortness of breath on slight exertion bu' nctices that the clear, crisp air cf case. One blaze was a grass fire ind Bean's coal and wood yard and

Canada helps him a great deal more than the fogs of Liverpool. the other some rubbish in the back pard of 335 Quebec avenue. Pte. Stephenson, before going over-sees, worked as a printer and was a number of the Toronto Typographical Union. He is a married man with

ATTACK ON PROUDFOOT. our children. Pte. Stephenson North Huron Liberals Favor Establish ment of a Liberal Paper.

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give a short address at tonight's soldiers service in Hope Methodist Church, corner of Main street and Dar.forth avenue.

Ment of a Liberal Paper. Wingham, June 18.—The Liberals of the Huron at a largely attended meet-ad, held here this afternoon, passed a resolution disapproving strongly of the come pursued by William Preudfoot, MLA, during the federal election cam-paign, and also at the opening of the ontario Legislature. The resolution ex-pressed equally strong support of Lib-eral principles as advocated by Sir Wil-Arder Lawrer. The resolution reads in part: "That as none of the daily papers at present published in Toronito represents the true voice of Liberalism we would avor the establishing of a daily paper in the provincial capital for the support of the Liberal principles and Liberal leadership." SMALL BLAZE STARTS IN G.T.R. ROUNDHOUSE is registered.

The firemen of East Toronto had a run yesterday, the first in a moath. The blaze was in the G.T.R. round

house where some oily waste took Spontaneous combustion or hot fire. ashes from an engine is given as the cause. The damage was very ...ignt The firemen of Kew Beach also answered the call. The firemen of East Toronto are quite proud of their new team for

A hot discussion took place directed sgainst Mr. Proudfoot and Premier Bor-den. It was decided to contest the rid-ing and a nomination meeting will be called shortly. lett. Matches have been arranged with the Eaton Camp baseball teams. The wagon No. 22. They are a fine schedule also consists of inspiring and educational addresses, camp fires, vocational gardening and sing-songs. pair of stocky boys of four and five years and replace the rather light

team of aged horses which were per-haps a speedier tean on good hard Applications are now being received for the July 1 camp at Pine Crest boys' camp, Lake Muskoka. roads, but the heavy said roads in the district call for a heavier team. The horses are no langer known by names in the fire department, but by numbers which are branded on the The "earn and give" campaign in connection with the Broadview Y.M. C.A. is doing wonderfully, according to the statement of R. F. Moulton, hoof.

SECURE NEW QUARTERS.

The Delta Chemical Works, which and fifty boys have signed up in connection with this fund and are nov were burned out at 790 Broadview banding in their monthly payments. avenue three weeks ago, have secured new premises at the corner of Luttrell and Danforth avenues, just The "earn and give" campaign is branch of the Red Triangle fundat the city limits, where they are in-stalling some new large vats of about

APPOINTED LECTURER. eight feet in diameter for the manu-In connection with the Methodisi

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PRIZES.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Riverdale Branch G.W.V.A., held in Riverdale Presbyterian Church

parish hall, prizes were awarded to the single and married members who

secured the most members for the men's branch. The following were

THREE HUNDRED REGISTER.

About 300 persons were registered at

Queen Alexandra School, Broadview

avenue, on Monday evening, and a

similar number on Tuesday, by John

and his volunteer staff of twenty as-

sistants, who will continue the work in connection with the Canada regis-

tration until every person who applies

BOYS ARE IN CAMP.

Camp Yoo Moo Coo A. at Scarboro

Bluffs, is now in full swing, and last

evening the first edition of the camp

paper, The Daily Blast, 1. The following have

Graham, James Spence and Leo Bart-

"EARN AND GIVE."

captains of the baseball Norman Robinson, james

Was

James

Wallis, principal, and deputy registrar,

and Mrs. George Roworth.

winners: Miss Ada Mainwaring

facture of dyes. They state that they will very likely have to add to the er school at Elgin house, Rev. present building soon, as they find their new quarters too crowded. A. P. Brace, pastor of East Gerrard Street Methodist Church, has been ap-pointed lecturer for Sunday school PASTOR'S SALARY RAISED. junior work.

The members of First Avenue Bap-

LEAVE FOR FAR WEST. tige Church at a recent meeting, rais ed the pastor's salary \$400 as a mark Rev. Levi and Mrs. Atkinson, who of appreciation of his pastorate during the 1st ten years. Rev. Dr. W. T. were bot hprominently connected with East Gerrard Street Methodist previous to taking over the Church, have left for the far west to charge of First Avenue Church, filled be missionaries to the Indians at Oxa similar position at Sarnia, and was ford House. The future field of labor for eight years at Montreal. of the missioners is situated 200

since the innovation many persons had adopted the practice and were daily visitors to the church. ANNUAL LAWN SOCIAL. The annual lawn social in connec-tion with Riverdale Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid Society was held on the church grounds, Pape avenue, last evening. There was a good at-

on the church grounds, rape avenue, There was a large number of relatives last evening. There was a good at-tendance of members and friends and refreshments were served. A musical program was rendered by the River-afterwards for Woodstock where they dale Corps Salvation Army band, Mrs. J. Wright is president of the Ladies' will permanently reside.

ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE.

Riverdale Veterans Will Co-Operate With Sons of England.

and because the parties were given an opportunity of trying to come to some agreement between themselves. "On May 31 last the board, having re-presentatives of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, representatives of the County of York, and some members of the York County Council present, the following figures were decided upon: "Mimico Creek bridge—For a county bridge, \$13,667.94; for a commission bridge, \$23,649 (including \$900 for engi-neering). The G.W.V.A. Riverdale branch will co-operate with the Sons of England, Cambridge Lodge, in their church parade and decoration of the graves of their soldier members, and members of the society at St. John's Cemetery, Norway, on Sunday next.

"Etobicoke bridge—For a county bridge, \$9418,50; for a commission bridge, \$14,863 (including \$600 for engineering). "Port Credit bridge—For a county bridge, \$16,747.96; for a commission bridge, \$20,798 (including \$800 for engi-neering)" The parade will leave the lodge rooms, corner of Gerrard and Main streets, at 2 o'clock preceded by the Salvation Army band. Rev. Dr. Seager, rector St. Matthew's Church, will deliver an address and officiate, eering).

PTE. MOGFORD RETURNING.

fought since landing in France and

has escaped without wounds.

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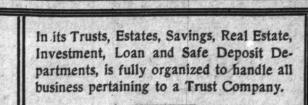
BRAMPTON CLUB CHANGES **ITS NAME TO "CHEER-O"**

ormer Member No. 8 Division Polics Force Coming Home. The ladies' euchre club of Brampton met yesterday and elected the officers for the ensuing year as fol-Pte. Arthur Mogford, 35 Seymour avenue, is expected home by his rela-tives on a short furlough. Pte. Moglows: Honorary president, Mrs. W. J. Galbraith; president, Mrs. Sharpe; vice-president, Mrs. Robt. Haggert; ford, who has a wife and two children, was a member of the police force and secretary, Mrs. Nattress; treasurer was attached to No. 8 police station, Pape avenue, for four years previous Miss Olga Chant; treasurer of entertainment funds, Miss Florrie Armenlisting for overseas with Pte. strong; box fund committee, Mes-dames J. W. Leonard and (Dr.) Law-William Graham, another member of the force from Pape avenue station, in August, 1916, and landed in France in May, 1917. son; manager of wool supply and knitting, Mrs. (Dr.) French. The Writing to Inspector Pogue, No. 8 station, Pte. Mogford stated he exname of the club was changed to one more in keeping with an organization pected to arrive in Canada as soon as his letter, and was very optimistic as to the result of the conflict. He has ben thru the thick of the battles which sends twelve boxes overseas monthly, looks after the material comfort of the boys continually, and sews for them regularly. The new name by

which the club will be known in "Cheer-O."

PEEL COUNTY PASTORS.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. The Methodist ministers for the A lantern lecture, giving views of outlying charges of Peel County are Elgin House summer school for the drafted as follows: Rev. E. W. Mc-Methodist community, was given in the basement hall, East Gerrard St. Methodist Church. W. E. Bradon de-livered the address and Dr. J. Con-unerscool concrated the lanter peer. Billion St. Church, Rev. R. F. quergood operated the lantern. Rev. Halbert; Clarkson, Rev. R. R. Nichol-A. P. Brace, pastor, occupied the chair. There was a good attendance. Mono Road. Rev. F. N. Bell-Smith; Control the Rev. B. R. Nichol-Cooksville, Rev. R. A. Rawson.



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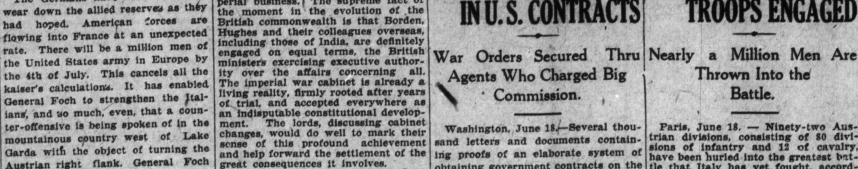
its workshops into war needs other the United States army in Europe by than what is absolutely necessary for her own people, the factories over her own people, the factories over the structure over there may not be able to book orders General Foch to strengthen the Italians, and so much, even, that a counfor foreign account.

The price of implements is now going up, and Canadian manufacturers may not be able greatly to increase Garda with the object of turning the their product on account of scarcity Austrian right flank. General Foch and higher prices of steel and other We can even imagine that French front which will surprise Hinmaterial. the scarcity of mowers, plows and tractors will be so apparent a little later on that the farmers of Canada comes. limit our own factories to pare for war as the it were to last may have to ask the government goods for home production. We for four years more. This is the only on short rations in way we can secure victory and a sat-American coal, of way

gasoline, machine tools for munition plants, steel, copper, etc. American railways are now under government restrictions as to what they carry.

closest co-operation between factory world-wide, and there are few men Instead of battle there may be the closest co-operation between factory and farm in order to produce food for rated so highly who rated his fellows and farm in order to produce food for rated so highly who rated his fellows and farm in order to produce food for rated so highly he did not not between applies to Sir Robert Borden and rated so highly he did not not between the same applies to Sir Robert Borden and rated so highly he did not not between the same applies to Sir Robert Borden and rated so highly he did not not between the same applies to Sir Robert Borden and rated so highly he did not not between the same applies to Sir Robert Borden and rated so highly he did not not between the same applies to Sir Robert Borden and and tarm in order to produce tood tor ourselves and our allies. The one so lowly- But he did not rate him- others. Their fresh outlook, robust advice that The World can offer to self any higher than he rated them, advice that The World can offer to and that takes the sting out of it. timate settlement are indisp the farmers of Ontario at this moment and that takes the sting out of it. throut the great crisis this su is to hold on to your implements, fix He was the great prophet of humthem up, d: not scrap them, and place bug, and he was convinced that people your orders for new machinery at the like to be humbugged and enjoy it. earliest opportunity. The dislocation On that theory he based his plans, and higher prices produced by the and with an imagination as droll as war will last much longer than the it was active, he accomplished what war itself.

We can even imagine a Canadian After all, perhaps humbug is a description of genius, and when we



SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH,

Ottawa, June 18.—Sunday, June 30, has been set aside by the Dominion other men do with toil or genius. Government as a day of prayer and intercession on behalf of the allies,

nation-wide response call and

extended mission. It would be sheer waste of his wonderful energy to let him come so far only for a month. The same applies to Sir Robert Borden and others. Their fresh outlook, robust experience and special views about ul-timate settlement are indispensable thruout the great crisis this summer." General Gregory to heads of all gov-comment density the density to heads of all gov-comment density to heads of all gov-comment density to heads of all gov-

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Agents Who Charged Big

Washington, June 18 -- Several thou-

· Commission.

Nome. Only one allied aviator has been lost during the Austrian offensive, while 44 DAY, JUNE 30TH, SET AS DAY OF PRAYER SET AS DAY OF PRAYER enemy machines have been brought down.

VESSELS SINK IN LAKE ERIE STORM TWO VESSELS SINK

Ottawa June 18 .- The following state-

ment was issued today by the labor de-

There is an apparent misapprel

partment:

man out there knows what he fighting for, the enemy himself ada Again Calls on God.

Indicate that approximately one mft-lion Austrian soldiers have been thrown into the battle.)
Papers found on officers show that, after forcing the passage of the Piave, the first day's objective was the Tre-viso-Montebelluna railroad. In two days of fighting the enemy columns had succeeded only in realizing the minimum assigned for the first day, according to the official note issued at Rome.
Only one allied aviator has been lost during the Austrian offensive, while 44 enemy machines have been brought down.
GET DEGREES IN PEDAGOGY.
Kingston, June 18.—The following are the results of the special exam-inations recently held at Queen's Universiy for candidates for de-grees in pedagogy:
Doctor of pedagogy:
Doctor of pedagogy:
Mathematical approximately one of the special exam-inctions W T Soundews Way of a friet loss than a week. It would be perhaps well to remember that there are in dustrial a about 1,000,000 industrial in the special exam-ting the batter of the special exam-inations recently held at Queen's University for candidates for de-grees in pedagogy:
Doctor of ped ment of the army, and the effort i maintain it at the level at which had been entrusted to him. Now, time of war, he could not better cele-brate the day than under the same roof with the field marshal and his faithful, highly-glifted generals general staff. The emperor contin "In peace time, in the prepar of my army for war, my grandfat

would in this danger place the filmen at our side. Our hope has a been disappointed. "In your excellency and in y General Ludendorff, Heaven bestor upon the German empire and the G man army and staff men who called upon in these great times load the German propile in arms in lead the German people in arms in

not a matter of strategic campaign, but a struggle of two world views wreata struggle one another, Emperor Wil-liam declared on Saturday at the celebration of the anniversary of his ession at . German main head quarters. "Either German principles of right, freedom, honor and mortality should be upheld," he added, "or Anglo-Saxon principles with their idolatry of mammon must be victorious." The Anglo-Saxons, he asserted, aimed at making the peoples of the world work as slaves for the Anglo-Saxon ruling race and such a metro-Saxon ruling race, and such a matter could not be decided in days or week could not be decided in days or weeks or even in a year. The emperor emphasized the fact that from the first he had realized that the trials of war would be great. The first outbreak of enthusiasm had not deceived him. Great Britain's intervention had meant a world strugg tervention had meant a world struggle, whether he desired it or not. He said he was thankful that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff had been placed at his side as counsellors. Drinking to the health of the army and its leaders, the emperor said: "The German people and army in-deed are now one such the same and

as to the extent of labor troubles Canada. Canada is still, by compariso with other countries, extremely favored in these matters. At the present time

His interests had been centre the work connected with the dev ment of the army, and the effor

war comrades gradually passed and as the German horizon grad darkened many a German, and not th least I, hoped with assurance that Go would in this danger place the righ

deed are now one and the same, and look up to you with gratitude. Every that, and in consequence we shall gain victory—the victory of the German standpoint. That is what is in ques-

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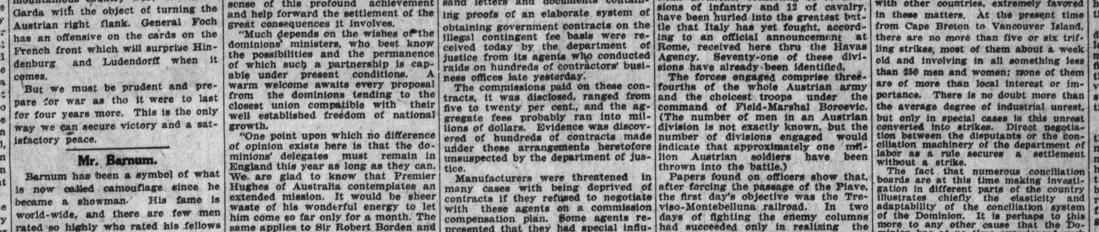
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compel our iron furnaces to devote it camouflage it sounds more like it. their whole output to the iron and Which also is humbug. their whole output to the rotating steel needs of Canada. We certainly cannot compel outsiders to supply us ic their own governments prohibit ex-Mr. Thomas A. Wise is giving us this if their own governments prohibit ex-

port.

A Wise Decision.

Hon, Dr. Cody has made such a de- Toronto should be grateful, and one cision as would have been expected not to be missed to see his jolly kindly of him by his admirers, according to the announcement made yesterday It leaves the impression that humbug is expected, will respond with eagerevening. While he will not sever his is the shrewdest thing in the world. ness to the summons to prayer. connection with St. Paul's Church, two And "Mr. Barnum" delightfully disassistants are to take up his work, criminates between humbugging and Stefansson's Health Unequal and he will preach only occasionally. swindling, so that the noble art may

So far he is on the same basis as not suffer by evil associations. It does many professional men who have been the ordinary man good to have it decabinet ministers. But he goes a step farther and will not accept his stipend does it, that "we are all babies."

as rector of St. Paul's while he continues to be minister of education.

DR. REID FOR TORONTO. This is a new and worthy standard

to establish in Ontario, but it is ac-Ottawa, June 18 .- Hon, Dr. Reid, cording to the best traditions of Brit- minister of railways, is back in town, ish politics, and will strengthen Dr. and may soon be in Toronto to look Cody's hands immensely both with the over departmental affairs there, in-cluding the new C. N. R. shops at

ublic and in the legislature.

the minister some time ago. Will Austria Break?

It would not be surprising if the AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT first break-up in the middle Europe IN DESPERATE STRAITS

Leaside. The plan were passed by

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alliance comes thru Austria. The alliance comes that Austrian staff, is be the plan of the Austrian staff, is the the plan of the Austrian staff, is Washington Unit Anyway. explicitly stated by Washington

authorities to have been ordered by Hindenburg. This appears to be Fremdenblatt, a copy of which has probable, and it is likely part of the been received here, says a majority general campaign prepared during the winter by the German general staff. net have decided that a session of

winter by the German general staff. parliament is impossible, and that the government either must resign or disceeded. Success was badly required on solve the house. If Dr. von Seydler, the Italian front to offset the failures the premier, does not take this view the despatch adds, a number of the ministers have decided to resign, in on the French front, and Austria hoped to soothe her own discontented which case Dr. von Seydler would re-

population by a military success. It form the calinet, including in it some would appear that the German com- of the leading German deputies, and mand has underestimated the strength graph 14 of the constitution, or the morale (or both) of the allied which the emperor may promulgate plished numerous unusual feats, inforces. There is no doubt the kaiser the budget.

and Hindenburg expected to capture IN CONFERENCE ON STATISTICS. Paris many weeks ago. There is no

Ottawa, June 18 .- Delegates from doubt either that the Austrian doubt either that the Amstrian offensive was prepared on a scale that all over Canada are arriving here for the conference which is to be held on was expected to achieve victory. Pri- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday unsoners report that they had been der the auspices of the Dominion buordered to occupy all the high plains reau of statistics to constitute a sysbetween Marostica and Bassano and to obtain control of the plains between chief of the U. S. vital statistical di-Castel Franco and Asolo on the vision of the census bureau, has arriv-

Mount Grappa sector in the first day's fighting, and to surround Treviso by the Canadian Medical Asociation and Sunday night. All this expectation the American Society of Actuaries. It has been defeated, and the fact that is expected that about 25 persons will take part in the conference.

it has is a complete answer to the London critic of the policy of a single command. In this mountain sector,

Waukesha, Wis., June 18 .- Grace British, French and Italian troops coeperated, and the enemy made practi-cally no impression on their positions. Luck, who was found guilty of mur-der in the second degree for slaying Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, wife of Whether Hindenburg ordered the Dr. David Roberts, former state vet-Mustrian offensive or not he has now board of alienists to be sane, and was ordered the Austrians to throw all board of anenusis to be sane, and was sentenced by Judge Martin Lueck to 19 years' imprisonment.

Sandwich, June 18 -- Word of the cipated. Sir George Foster, the acting prime minister, has telegraphed the sinking in Lake Erie some time yes-premiers of each of the Canadian pro-terday of the steamer Jay Gould and

in prayer. A day of a similar character was the steamer Mataafa. The Gould's week brings Barnum before the foot-A day of a similar character was lights in his own proper person as he was. It is an opportunity for which Toronto should be grateful, and one until Sunday, June 30. Churches, fraternal organizations, women's and patriotic associations, it found by the Mataafa, were in a small

To Leaving North at Present

Ottawa, June 18 .- The question of Ottawa, June 18.—The naval de-artment has received advices from lantic seaboard to points in Ontario Alhjalmar Stefansson, the Arctic ex-and Quetec will be considered at a Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, to the effect that his health meeting called by the naval depart-will not allow him to leave the north ment to be held in Montreal next will not allow him to leave the north at present. He will therefore remain Thursday. Representatives of the express and railway interests and of the Fort Yukon until the summer is Canada Food Board will confer with passed, when he will proceed south. the naval department on the matter. The Polar Bear, Stefansson's ship, The consumption of fish has greatly with the rest of his party on board, increased of late years and the diffiunder orders to come south as

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whereby dealers in fish can co-oper Kingston, June 18 .- James Tweddell ate with the railway companies to se-Taylor instructor at Portsmouth Penitentiary, has been appointed as chief trade instructor and will have The meeting will be held in the chief trade instructor and will have exclusive supervision of the tailor- wreck commissioners' ing, shoemaking and repair shop. It Shaughnessy building, at ten o'clock is understood that the department of in the morning. The naval department

Amsterdam, June 18.—The Vienna the labor in the penitentiary in re- deputy minister of naval affairs, and W. A. Found, superintendent of fisheries.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM TIME TABLE CHANGES. Played Magnificent Part in Stemming

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to congestion on the railways. Th

nencing Saturday, June 22, train to Muskoka Wharf will leave the Austrian Offensive. Paris, June 18 .- French troops have played a magnificent part in stem-ming the Austrian offensive, according to the Italian supreme command, says a Havas despatch from Rome. Despite heavy attacks the French lost but four men, while they accom-

cluding the capture of 163 Austrians by 12 Grenadiers. That the French are holding new

positions is indicated, the despatch adds, by the statement that their arthe despatcn tillery on the Aslago plateau was master of the Austrian batteries and decimited the Austrian infantry when

No. 46 will leave Huntsvine Dock 3.50 p.m. on Sundays with connections from points on Lake of Bays and leave Mus-koka Wharf 7.20 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Sundays, with connections from points on Muskoka Lakes, arrive Toronto 11.15 p.m. Morning World Has Resumed Delivery at

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Thrown Into the

Battle.

Paris, June 18. - Ninety-two Aus-

Science of education, F. W. Harri-son, B.A., LL.B., Weyburn, Sask. Educational administration: G. A. Miller, M.A., Ottawa; R. P. Richard. son. B.A., Craik, Sask.; G. B. Still-well. B.A., Moose Jaw, Sask. Bacheler of pedagogy, educational administration, Andrew Stevenson, B.A., London, Ont. occurred in heavy weather off south-

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS.

Paris, June 18.—In a local operation south of the Aisne last night the French took 100 prisoners, it is an-nounced officially. Between the Ourcq

British Seamen Not Allowed to Remain at Gothenburg. and the Marne prisoners were taken in patrol encounters.

BISHOP IS INTERNED.

New York, June 18 .- Bishop Endioi of Trent, in the Austrian Tyrol, has been interned by the Austrians in an abbey near Vienna, according to a cable message received here today by the director of the Italian bureau of on the next train. information.

A True Story.

lasted less than a week. It would be perhaps well to remember that there are in Canada about 1,000,000 industrial workers, and if here and there strikes occasionally occur the million as a whole are continually working. The loss of time from strikes during the past twelve months is less than would result from each of the million of industrial workers taking one day's holiday during the year. A strike in an industry vital to the war for menacing the public safety, is, however, properly to be regarded as a disaster, and the rarity of such strikes and their speedy settlement when they occur is to be attributed chiefly to the sood feeling existing on the whole be-tween Canadian employers and their em-ployes and to their utmost during the con-tinuance of war to arrange amicably the many points of difference which must from time to time arise between them. the right to live, and with its help to gain victory."

EXPLORER IS DROWNED

Frank Meyer's Body Found Floating in Yangtee River.

Washington, June 18.—Frank N. Moyer, one of the leading explorer of the United States department of agriculture. and the man who gave to the western world many new plants of the Orient, is dead in China. He disappeared on June 2 from a steamer between Hankow and Nanking and disappeared on June 2 from a steamer between Hankow and Nanking, and a week later his body was found in Wu Hu. No further details of his death have reached the bureau of the Yangtse River; thirty miles from plant industry with which he was connected. ORDERED TO LEAVE connected.

APPROVAL IS REFUSED

Christiania, June 18.—Representa-tives of the British Seamen's Union Washington, June 18.-Attor after a successful conference at Co General Gregory has refused to appenhagen, arranged to go to Sweden to confer with the Swedish seamen with reference to a new international prove the form of contract between the railroad administration and the new Consolidated Express Company federation. On arrival at Gother without some provision they were ordered to leave Sweden tion of competition after the war.

at war with have been a with a siny vised than presented is Necessarily the partici-any front i tions of tr Italian tr ing a part at General Franch an aiding in st There is no proposed to can force very impor-front wher-engaged, b will be suff both to th that the U with its wi go to any victory. There is, the Italian centre of a forces. Of Italian retr sibilities in ing the free Sound mill tate the se for assault a choice b of action. THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS A lrue Story. CHAPTER CXI. "But that isn't fair'" 1 returned when Mrs. Sexton said men took their bad natures home to their "It isn't fair, but it is natural. You "It isn't fair, but it is natural. You wealth of his love for her, its worth. antist. He has won a certain post

"It isn't fair, but it is natural. You can't give notice and leave them in boped that when her husband saw that would hurt you you can image

Mrs. Sexton's simple story had made a great impression upon me, perhaps more that lunchcon had been at once announced, giving me no time to talk about it. I was distrait, quiet all thru the meal, which was delicious and daintily served, altho very simple. It was like Mrs. Sexton herself. I told her so, and it seemed to please her. After luncheon we returned to her living room, and she said briskly: "Now, my dear, we will dissect Merton Gray." "I don't know—that—I want to" "May I was in the set of the northbound. Commencing Saturday, June 29, train No. 43 will leave Toronto L30 p.m. Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays for Gravenhurst. On Saturdays this train will run through to Huntsville. Commencing Sunday, June 30, train No. 48 will leave Huntsville Dock 5.30 p.m. on Sundays with connections from points on Lake of Bays and leave Mus-koka Wharf 7.20 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Sundays, with connections from points on Muskoka Lakes, arrive Toronto refusal to escort her to the gay par

Commencing Tuesday. June 25, the National to Winnipeg will leave Toronto 535 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-urdays, instead of 9.00 p.m. Commencing Sunday, June 23, train No. 101 for Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo will leave Toronto 5.05 a.m. daily instead of daily except Sunday. Commencing Sunday, June 23, train No. 401 for Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo will leave Supersion Bridge 7.35 A.m. daily instead of 9.00 a.m., leave Hamilton 9.35 a.m., arrive Toronto 10.45 He told her he loved her, that he couldn't live without her, would make her happy always if she would god found this out and offered to give her her freedom-offered because he loved her better than he loved himself. She accepted. She got a divorce. But she did not marry the other man. When she had left her husband, whan it was too late, she discovered the

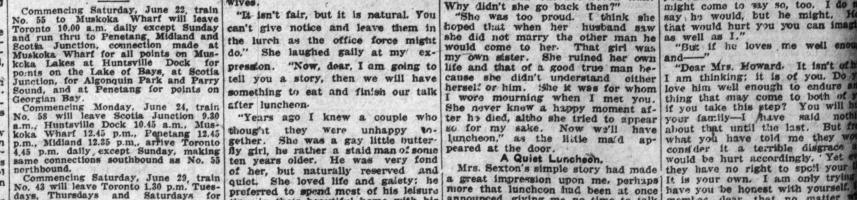
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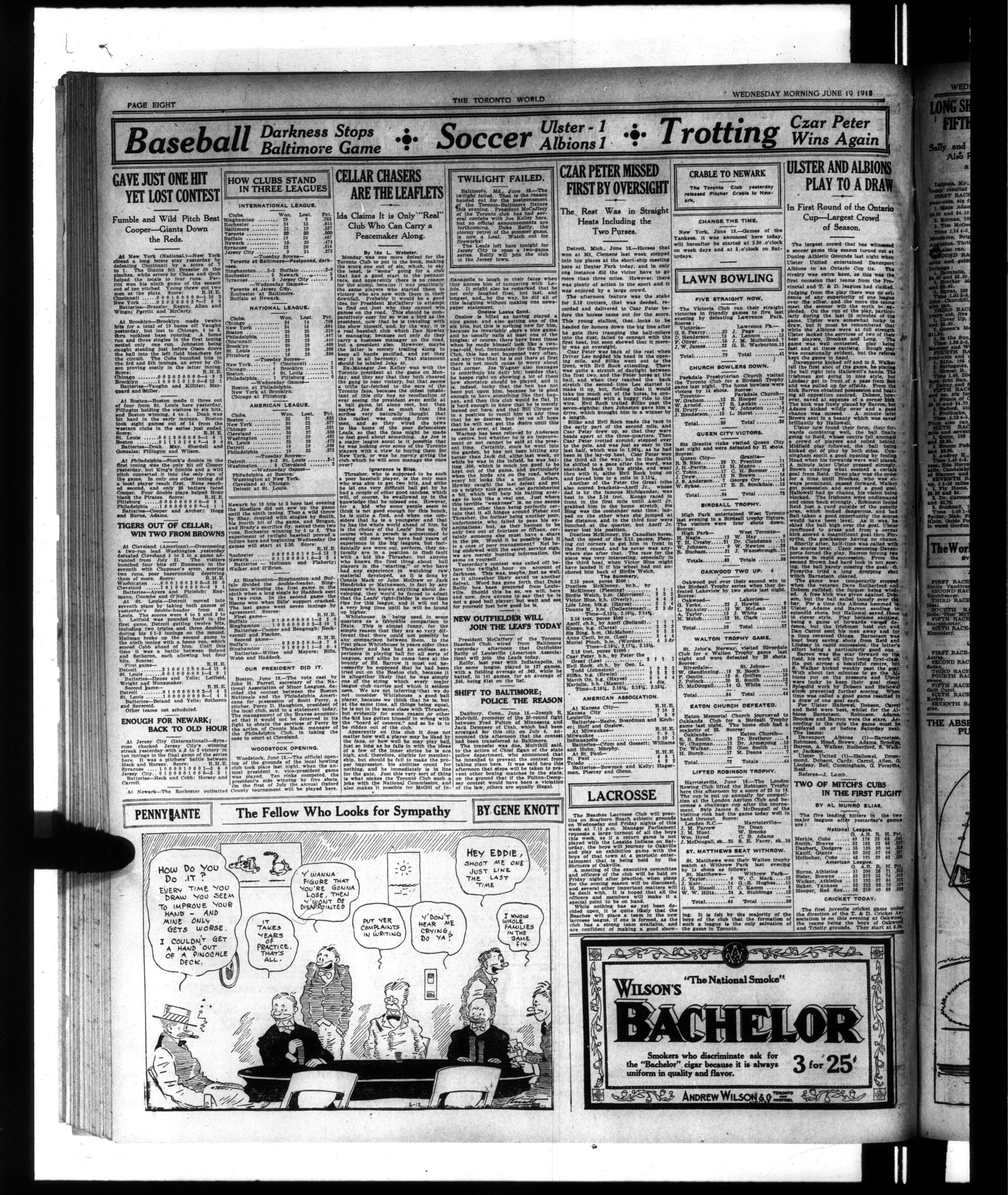
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WEDNESDAY MORNING J	UNE 19 1918		THE TORONTO WORLD		17	PA
ONG SHOT LANDS FIFTH AT LATONIA	TODAY'S ENTRIES	RYALL CHAMPION OF PORT HOPE SCHOOL	Contraction of the second s	Hewer, Leverty and Connolly were close seconds with two hits apiece. Bellighem	eridge singled. This tied the score, 2- all, but the Ward boys came back in the fifth with three more on walks to Fraser and Perlman, a single by Latour and a three-base hit by Coacher. They added another in the seventh, when Latour	West.
ally and A. N. Akin in the	Latonia, Ky., June 18Entries for to- morrow:	Scores Five Finate in Triain	have signed four well-known amateur players in Freddle Hamilton and Art	his opponents, and issuing but one pass. The losers had good chances to score	singled, stole second and crossed the plate on Conacher's double. Osler scored one more in the ninth This gives the	
Also Rans-Rifle is a Winner.	FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs: Selma G112 Retta B112 Adelia112 Lady Manager.112 Caraway112 Astrea112 Sentimental112 Paris Maid112 John Hursen 112	College School Annual Field Day.	Mary's Coits: Dan Glynn, the ex-Osler catcher, and Eddie Jordan, who was for-	the necessary single. Score: R.H.E. Centrals00100020-375 Athletics00510040*-10105 Batteries - Houlihan, Conant and Stephens; Bellighem and Laville. Um- Dira-"Unner" Machine.	keeps them at the top of the league, First game- Cariton Park 0 0 1 0 3-4 5 2 Excelsior-Osler 5 4 5 2 *-16 13 1 Batteries-Pattison, Brooker, Waish and Montgomery; Foley and Ryder.	THE EXCLUSI
the sector of th	Aleen Hayes112 Maiden Lane112 Liberal	Acres of Malating Calls	half. Manager Jones, of the Special Service.	The two teams the Royal Air Force sent to battle in No. 1 Section of the	Second game R.H.E. Osler 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 7 4 Elizabeth 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 7 4	We have a gri attractive stock t
		by carrying off five firsts. The resulta-	by dropping a single in left field	on Saturday broke even. The Repair Park was trounced by Special Service 14 to 1, while Stores Denot sot the decision	The second s	THE ALLCOC
ADD ITTOWN ADD AD AD AL BO	3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs: Chalmers	(i) United Statement of Statements and Statements	chances. Pitcher Hardman, of Special Service, had nine strike outs, including the side	tucked the game away in the initial inning by counting seven on loss fielding	Playground baseball teams will play a postponed game at Perth square on Wed	AND WES
mine, Brig o' War, Reuben Hugh, 3	THIRD RACE-Claiming, purse \$800, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.	Quarter-mile-1, Croll; 2, Cumberland;	Repair Park showed a big improvement	hits. Gutlendge, while hit hard for the remainder of the same, was accorded	nesday night at 7 o'clock sharp. It should be a hummer, as Manager Lloyd Dean purposes lowering the colors of Manager McCollum's Ward boys. To do	COMPANY, Manufa
also ran,	Elizabeth H	220 yards-1, Cumberland; 2, Croll; 3, Bradburn. 100 yards-1, Bradburn; 2, Squires; 3,	Catcher Lafountaine, of Stores Depot, besides fielding his position well, made two hits, a triple and a single. Freeman, of the Service Company, was	hitless till the fifth, and after two were out two singles and an error accounted	so he will use Myles or Foley and Ryder. McCollum says that this is impossible, and will have Ginsler or Conacherto	78 BAY ST.
and geidings, two-year-olds, live	Dancer	Cumberland. 120 yards, hurdles-1, Bradburn; 2, Squires; 3, Croll.	sies and a double.	After the initial inning the Stores and Veterans game was a pitchers' battle between Robinson and Jennett, with	work, and neither of the pitchers has lost a game, so that both teams have	III. rapidly is nearly Gar Wood has his h
and \$3,20,	FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, 3-year- olds and up, 1½ miles: Heraid	Broad jump-1, Squires; 2, Bradburn:	for the Veterans after the initial inning. Jennett, the Stores' new pitcher, is a	was out a double' followed by a single	Dest game of the season.	angine which is eve
Evrne, 103 (Johnson), \$0.10.	Escoba	Inrowing cricket ball-1, Cumberland,	Scriking out ten.	of the situation throut allowing five	Excelsior-Osler 3 1 750	much more horsepowe He is trying hard to shape for the Missis at Moline, Ill., July
IRD RACE-\$800, for fillies, two	Say When	Bigside handicap, quarter-mile-1, Croll; 2, Cumberland; 3, Miller.		scattered hits and striking out ten. Mc- Kenzie was the only Vet to cross the plate. In the third he walked, stole sec- ond and third and scored on Rest's single.	*Osler	United States
Cover Up, 100 (Conneny), 40.00, 40.00]	Jap		were the Stores' leading hitters. Veterans will play the Polish Army at	Special Service 7 1 2 0 1 1 2-14 13 1 Bepair Park 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2	The following City Playgrounds base- ball teams would like to play out of the city on the holiday, and would be pleas-	Associat
1.02 3-5. Ulster Queen, Black	3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Charming102 Kuklux104 Ouietude 106 aMalua 100	High jump-1, Ryall, 4 feet 9 inches:	Magara Camp Sunday.	tendge and Xaig	ed to hear from managers: St. Andrew's senior, T. H. Bennett, 1111 West Dundas street; McCormick, intermediate, J. H. Brinsmead, 162, Brack average, Chr.	
HIRTH RACE—Purse \$800, three- olds and up, one mile : 105 (Sande), \$6.90, \$3.80 \$3.	Korbly	Littleside handicap, 440 yards; 1, Ryall;	Pitcher Harvey Penfold of the School of Aeronautics broke all records at	Veterans 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 2 Batteries—Jennett and La Fontaine; Robinson and McKenzie.	street; McCormick, intermediate, J. H. Brinsmead, 163 Brock avenue; O'Netil, intermediate, G. Hill, 208 Sackville street; North Toronto, juvenile, Jaar Wills, 178 Erskine avenue.	Pittsburg, June 18. parts of the States annual general meet
Ernest B., 105 (M. Garner), \$9.50.	\$600, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Alert102 King Hamb'g.*102 ZPerugino*103 ZParr*105 South League106 Diadi103	OUTSIDER TARES THE	Varsity on Saturday when he struck out twenty-two of the Base Hospital play-	The sum of \$91 was realized at the	In the City Playgrounds Intermediate League on Saturday afternoon, Usler de- feated St. Andrews, 12-6; McCormick de-	States Football Asso liam Penn Hotel.
bny and Shadow Lawn also ran.	Howdy Howdy108 Repton	and the second sec	withstanding this great feat by the big	Stadium Saturday, which the City Ama- teur League staged, and to this amount	feated East Riverdale A. 12-7, and O'Neill	season. Considerable
Prince of Como, 113 (Sande), \$17.70, and \$4.70. Baford, 105 (Simpson), \$26.90, \$9.	zImported. *Apprentice allowance cleared.	here today resulted as follows:	Hansing opposed him with a great brand of pitching. Wavering support put Pen-	sale of the tickets make their full re- turns. The fans turned out in goodly	the Osler and the St. Andrews teams, with the former setting better fielding	citizens were eligible number, of changes,
Fraitcake, 112 (Johnson), \$3.50. me 1.124-5. A. N. Akin, Solly and also ran,	Weather clear; track fast. AT JAMAICA.	1. Crystal Ford, 106 (Kelsay), 9 to 5,	pitched himself out gamely and was only met with two solid blows, a mammoth	one-sided, owing chiefly to the fact that in both games the two teams tied for	each, and the latter included in his a	President, Peter J
TH RACE-Three-year-olds, one and seventy yards : Quito, 108 (Molesworth), \$5.30, \$3.60	Jamaica, N.Y., June 18Entries for tomorrow are :	2. Dancing Carnival, 105 (Walls), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even. 3. Dr. Rae, 107 (Mergler), 8 to 1	double by Patterson, the latter clout ty- ing up the game in the ninth. However, Hansing's finish came in a hurry in the	enders, sufficient of the calibre of play was shown to demonstrate that the Riverdale Park League is a live organi-	a tidy battle in the first same at River- dale. Both teams played good ball, with	Brown of Bayonne, president, James W. Mass.; treasurer, Wi
Broom Peddler, 100 (Lunsford), \$3.70 \$2.90. Audrey K., 105 (M. Garner), \$6.20.	FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, five furiongs : St. Quentin107 Zuleika †119	3 to 1, 8 to 5. Time 1.01 2-5. Prim III., Armant, Um- bala, Frank Shannon, Unwise Child, Little	with a single and counted when Mc- Laughlin hit far over McClinton's head in centre for a home run in any leasure	zation. The majority of the misplays in the game spelt stage fright. In the first game Wellingtons hit O'Connell, of the Beaches, hard and way hy the new of	dale. Both teams played good ball, with the Macs having a perfect day in the field. Each team also had a double-play. O'Neill had things their own way in the second game. It was due to Carter's	Pittsburg, and secrets hill of New York Cit for the sixth success
me 1.45 4-5. Chick Barkley, St. The- Eda Herrmann, Dioscoride, Sal Vol- Candelabria, Judge Wright IL, Bit	Pigeon	Time 1.01 2-5. Prim III., Armant, Um- bala, Frank Shannon, Unwise Child, Little Bessle, Miss Leola, Sweeplet, Saddle Rock, Surplice, Pluviada, Lacework also ran. SECOND RACE-Purse \$600, 3-year- o'ds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:	first for the convalencents, while	6 to 1, while Keane, who opposed him, was given perfect support. The Iron	hit, struck out eight men and did not	Riley, who had as op of Chicago and W.
EVENTH RACE-Four-year-olds and 11-16 miles :	SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, 11-16 miles :	1. Cadillac, 111 (Lyke), 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. 2. Wood Violet, 97 (Walls), 25 to 1.	same's clubbing feature. Beasley and Corbett staged a pretty twilight duel	out their infield, and Westlake, C. Burns and Biffi in the outer garden. The score:	had each a two-bagger. At Riverdale—First game— R.H.E.	elected were Dougla Philadelphia Harold
0 and \$4. Dr. Carman, 109 (M. Garner), \$4.80	Amalgamator ^{*101} Sky Pilot	10 to 1, 5 to 1. 3. Golding (imp.), 91 (Lang), 10 to 1. 4 to 1, 2 to 1. Time 1.46. Preston Lynn, Elderken, Hesse, Goblin, Ruthie M., Swoon also ran. ³	Training Corps game for the curtain raiser, but the former in turning in clever strikeouts, pitched himself into a	Beaches	E. Riverdale 0 0 0 4 0 3 0-7 14 4 Batterles-Dunn, Langdon and Brooks; Lyford and Ashton.	N.J. It was decided that
Bucknail, 104 (Sande), \$3,90. Ime 1481-5. Knebelkamp, Bean Her Mab, Fairy Legend, John W.	Starlike	Hesse, Goblin, Ruthie M., Swoon also ran.	4-2 victory. Recruits Depot fielded mis- erably behind their elongated pitcher with half a dozen misplays, Hanna be-	Keane and Nye. In the second game Athenaeums re- peated over Park Nine when Hawkins	Second game— R.H.E. E.Riverdale B: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 1 6 O'Neill	National Challenge (officiate as referee in tie. The long-disputed
in, Guide Post, Baby Lynch, Big Fei-	THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds, sell-	ladded, 3-year-olds 1 mile and 70 worder	ing the chief offender. Roach and Rob-	kept up his streak of victories by blank-	Batteries-Owens and Weir; Carter, Campbell and Nugent, At Harbor Square- R.H.E.	
heWorld's Selections	Alf Vezina	1. Frederick the Great, 106 (Mergler), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. 2. Empress, 106 (Shuttinger), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5. 3. Woodthrush, 105 (McTaggart), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5. Time 1.45 2-5. No Lawn and Blazonry also ran.	shame to turnish two such swell games to such a small crowd. Not a single protest was registered against Tom	ske, who relieved him, emerged without a hit tallied on him. The score:	St. Andrews 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 6 12 5 Batteries-Plummer and Bell; Dickson and Wallace.	al League competitio Much criticism was
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PRACTICAL DAILY GUIDE FOR VACANT LOT AND BACKYARD GARDENERS ENLISTED IN GREATER PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN.

Issued by the Canada Food Board In collaboration with experts on the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm.

WATCH FOR EGG CLUSTERS.

Tomatoes need a certain amount of attention just at present. Re-member that they figure as one of the most valuable saiad crops and they are especially good when canned.

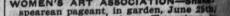
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He had never gone down the street on a rainy day without being warned to put on his rubbers, or of a smothered down for the time Mrs. J. J. Wright y ambition. "Finally, the man reaches his goal. Murray, Mrs. W. H. Selby, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Phin, Mrs. Lincoln Hunter, Mrs. by ambition.

cold morning without being adjured to turn up his coat collar. He had He has money. He has leisure. He Ambrose Small, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. wants to play like a boy and to in-dulge in the romance of youth. And And never done one single solitary thing then it is that he makes a fool of himself over painted women, and lands

in the divorce court. "And when you find a middle-aged woman who is mad for the admira-tion of men, who swallows the grossest flattery, and who gets involved in disgraceful scandals, you will find that she was a girl who had no beaux. no admiration in her youth, no plea-sures. That is why she is taking her playtime too late. "All of which is a reason for giving

the young their fling while they are still young, and letting them sow an innocuous little wild oat crop while they are boys and girls, instead of waiting until they are old. For the follies of the young are rimmed with laughter, but the follies of the old are soaked in tears."

"The years of indiscretion," re-peated the woman, "they last from the cradle to the grave." (Copyright, 1918.)

TEN CASES OF BOOTS.

Ten cases, each containing from 150 to 170 pairs of new boots, have been sent to Francae as a result of the boot and shoe campaign of the Friends of France, and it is computed that between thirty and forty thousand pairs will eventually be sent overseas.

MRS. CAVELL IS DEAD.

Mother of Murdered Nurse Passes Away in English Home.

London, June 18 .- Mrs. Ida Cavell, mother of the heroic nurse Edith Ca-vell, murdered by the Germans in Bel-CAPE AND SMALL HAT gium, has died at her home, Henley-If you want to shine in the world of fashion, be sure to be attired in a cape and a small hat—for they are a fad, worn on-Thames, at the age of \$1. She had been in failing health since the death of her daughter.

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Golden brown tulle can be used lavishly on gowns and hats and always with much charm.

A polka dotted material makes an at-tractive lining for a cape of plain ma-



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came upon him last week. His con-dition gradually grew worse, and he elapsed into a semi-conscious condition yesterday. Dr. Allen is widely known thruout Canadian Methodism. He has filled the pulpit of many of the most important churches with great acceptance. He was very successful as pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto.

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ENTRANCE WRITING TODAY.

Seven hundred public and separate school pupils who were not recom-mended for entrance to the high schools will begin writing in the entrance examination papers this no n-ing. A total of about 2,200 were given the necessary recommandation by necessary recommendation by their principals.

WILL HOLD REUNION.

The old boys of the \$3rd Battalion will hold a reunion at the Orange Hall, Euclid avenue and College street, on Wednesday evening, June 26, and Colonel R. S. Wilson will be h the chair. A large attendance is anticipated, many members of this regiment being in Toronto today.

Simple Home Treatment To Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture) Two or three minutes' use of a delatone paste will banish every bit of hair from your face, neck or arms. This paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. After me paste is removed, the skin should be washed to free it from the remaining delatone and it will by clear and less. You will not be disappointed with this treatment if you are sure to obtain real delatone from your

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the police court yesterday by a young woman, Miss Jeannette Pickworth diller, who was the defendant on a second charge of having falsely re-

presented himself as a police officer, and having wrongfully used a badge in ording to the young woman's

Kewpiegram_Rose o'

Remember, when you wake at morn,

With safe and sane and Kewpish glee-

You'll feel as those do who've done right!

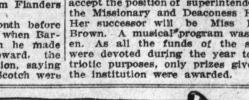
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A brand new baby day is born!

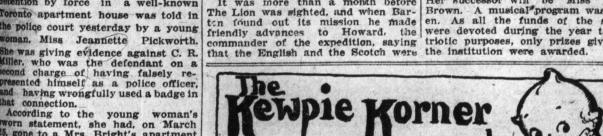
Give it a chance to grow up free,

Then when you go to bed at night

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A proposition to do away with dis-trict grand masters and empower the grand executive to engage special of-ficers for specific work was deferred until next meeting. YOUNG WOMAN ALLEGES ILLEGAL DETENTION A peculiar story of alleged illegal A peculiar story of alleged illegal A peculiar story of alleged illegal

viously occupied by young men now enrolled for the defence of our King and country. The altitude of Algon-quin Park is nearly 2000 feet above the level of the sea, and offers the purest of air and unlimited attrac-tions for the vacationist, the camper,

the canoe cruiser and the angler. It is "the place where life's worth while," and is unapproachable as a resort for cest and recuperation. In connection with the Highland Inn are operated two log cabin camps,

each accommodating 75 people. One of these camps is situated on Smoke Lake, seven miles south, and the other on Island Lake, 10 miles north of the hotel. The camps are reached by a daily stage from the hotel. A handsomely illustrated descriptive booklet telling you all about this wonderful playground can be had free on apication to agents of the Grand Trunk Railway System, or to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

No Surprises in Women's Lawn Tennis Tournament

Lawn Tennis Tournament Philadelphia, June 18.—Virtually all of the favorites came thru the second round of singles today in the women's national tennis tournament being played on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Play in the doubles championship goi under way today, the preliminary round and one match in the first round being completed. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the na-tional women's champion, made her first appearance at the tournament in the doubles.

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doubles. Paired with Mrs. Johann Rogge of Nor-way she easily defeated Miss Carolyn Otis, Bethlehem. Pa.. and Miss Helen Ledoux of Swarthmore, Pa., 6-1; 6-2.

OFFICERS NEW SOCIETY.

The provisional officers of the new for farmers' wives, formed at the W. C. T. U., are: President, Mrs. George A. Brodie, Newmarket; vice-president, Mrs. Foote, Collingwood; secretary, Miss Emma Griesbach, Collingwood.

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Since Saturday. June 1, it has been illegal for restaurant keepers to remain in business unless they have a license from the Canada Food Board. Commencing Saturday, June 22, Bala week-end train will leave Toronto 1.15 p.m. each Saturday. Returning will leave Bala 8.00 p.m. each Sunday. Naturday intermediate tors This applies also to boarding houses, serving twenty-four meals per day to outsiders other than the household or members of the family. Making intermediate stops. Parti-culars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, district pas-senger agent. 3456

CRASHES THRU GATES: HITS STANDING TRAIN

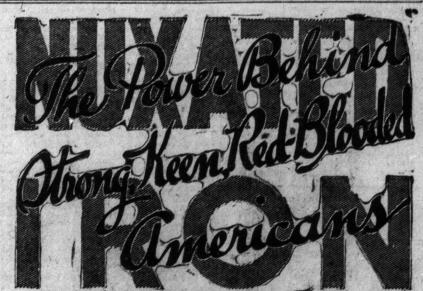
On two charges, one of the theft of a motor car and one of being drunk while driving, the same, Mike Chesky, who gives his address as 92 Centre avenue, was taken into custody last night by Policeman Beaven, of Keele street statlors, West Toronto,

Chesky is alleged to have stolen a motor car owned by Jacob Axler, 309 Royce avenue, while it was standing on the street and then to have got drunk. After pursuing a very erratic course over the west end of the city he crashed thru the crossing gates on Symington avenue and endeavored to knock a standing freight train off the track. Altho the car suffered from the force of the impact, Chesky and the train were undamaged. He will answer to both charges in the police court this morning.

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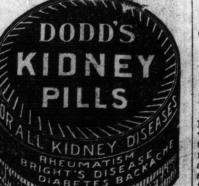
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against the liquor evil, is again the con-venor of the resolutions committee, and, with her, are Mrs. E. A. Stevens of To-ronto, Mrs. R. L. Hetherington of River-side, N.B., Mrs. John Scott of Montreal, and Mrs. Oakes of Winnipeg. Other committees include the following: Ap-propriations. Mrs. David Scott of Mont-real (convenor), Mrs. W. Brown of To-ronto. Mrs. Straith of Owen Sound, and Mrs. H. E. Armstrong of Regina; finance, Mrs. James Mabon of Montreal as con-venor, and associated with her will be the provincial presidents; plans of work. Mrs. S. A. Jones of Sherbrooke (con-venor), Mrs. Armstrong of Regina, Mrs. A. L. Powers of Lunenburg, NS., Mrs. F. H. Waycott of Montreal and Mrs. May R. Thornley of London, Ont, CANADA CENTRAL BAPTISTS. Committee Report at Annual Meeting Shows Substantial Progress. Brockville, 'Ont., June 18 .- At to day's session of the Canada Central Baptist Association the report of the

statistical committee showed substantial progress during the year. Mission finances alone increased 40 per cent. From all sources a total of \$28,833 was contributed. Of this \$1,594 went to foreign missions, \$1,399.23 to home missions, \$423.73 to western missions. and \$416.49 to the Grande Ligne mis-

sion. A sum of \$210,36 was given by the churches of the association to Christian education and towards benevolent objects.

The churches of the district have a total membership of 1,614.





USED LUMBER at old time prices, one inch and two-inch josts, scantling, and heavy timbers, all sound and cleaned; foot of Lewis street, Toronto. Salvage and Wrecking Company, Limited.

Lost.

\$5.00 REWARD for return of K. of C. watch charm to J. A. Gormally, Stop 15, Mimico.

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EIGHTY THOUSAND LEND, 6, city, farms, Agents wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, Toronto. -----

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IRWIN. HALES & IRWIN, Barristers Solicitors, Notaries, 10nge and Queen Streets, Money loaned. Solicitors, Toronto General Trusts Building, 85 Bay Street.

Live Birds.

HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West Phone Adelaide 2573.

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BEST NURSING during confinement-Strictly private;. terms reason Mrs. McGill. 544 Bathurst street. reasonable.

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Marriage Licenses.

PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses. Open evenings. 262 Yonge. LICENSES AND WEDDING rings at E. Holt, uptown jeweler, 776 Yonge street.

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DR. REEVE-Genito-urinary, blood and skin diseases. Experience enables me to give satisfactory results. 18 Carlton

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-eases. Pay when curcd. Consultation free. \$1 Queen street east.

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BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-ket, 46 Carlton street.

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 BREAKEY SELLS THEM—Reliable used cars and trucks, all types, Sale Market, 46 Carlton street.
 SPARE PARTS—We are the original spare part people, and we carry the iargest stock of slightly used auto parts in Canada; magnetos, coils, carburder of buretors, gears of all kinds, timken and ball bearings, all sizes; crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and rings, connecting rods, radiators, spirings, axies and wheels, presto tanks, storage batteries. Shaw's Auto Salvage Part Supply, 923-927 Dufferin street, Junction 2384.
 and is known as street No. 1057 Weston road is a discording to said registered plan 1588, adjoining said parcel 3, and having a formage on the north side of said Weston road in said village of about 23 feet to road in said village of about 23 feet to said lane in rear, together with the use in common with others of said hane, said parcel and lane being more particularly described by metes and bounds in the mortgage covering said parcel four. Upon this parcel lis said to be erected a building similar to that on parcel one, and known as street No. 1059 Weston road, and is now vacant.

Osteopathy.

ELECTRICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC Treatments by Trained Nurse, 716 Yonge, North 6277.

Parcels One and Two are about oppo-site, and parcels three and four are near the junction of Locust street with Wes-ton road, and all are near the Bank of Nova Scotia. Terms: Ten per cent. of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance in thirty days. For further particulars and conditions of cole donly to the auctioneers or to Patents and Legal.

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1918. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

of Toronto, hear the report of the liquida-tor upon the claims of creditors, sub-mitted to him pursuant to this notice; and let all parties then attend. Dated this 15th day of June, 1918. J. A. C. CAMERON, Official Referee. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ON-tarlo.—In the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, Limited; and in the Matter of the Ideal Foun-dry & Hardware Company, dated the fifth day of March, 1918, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1918, at the hour of two-thirty in the afternoon, in his Chambers at Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, appoint a Permanent Liquidator of the above-named Company; and let all parties then attend. Dated this 14th day of June, 1918. J. A. C. CAMERON, Official Referee. BAIN, BICKNELL, MACDONELL & GORDON, Solicitors for J. P. Lang-ley, Provisional Liquidator. **Estate Notices.** Notrice TO CREDITORS,—IN THE Matter of the Estate of Mary Sparks, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Widow, Deceased.

City Clerk.

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County of York, wheth, NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 55 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O., 1914, Chapter 121, that all persons having any claim or claims, demand or demands against the estate of the late Mary Sparks, widow, who died on or about the seventeenth day of May, 1918, at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, are of Toronto, in the County of York, are

seventeenth day of May, 1918, at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, are required, on or botore the eighth day of July, 1918, to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver, to the undersigned, Solicitors herein for the Administrators of the estate of the said Mary Sparks, their names and addresses, and full particu-lars in writing of their claims, and state-ments of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified. set to \$12: bulls, \$5.50 to \$10.50; cows, \$4.50 to \$12: bulls, \$5.50 to \$10.50 to \$18. Hogs, selects, \$17.50; heavies, \$12 to \$14.25; stags, \$11.50; light, \$14 to \$16.25. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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And further take notice that after the said eighth day of July, 1918, the said Administrators will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the estate of the estate

the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto by law, hav-ing regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Administrators will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. SMITH, RAE & GREER, We winston Street East Toronto So-Pigs steady.

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SMITH, RAE & GREER, Wellington Street East, Toronto, So-licitors for the Administrators of the estate of the late Mary Sparks. GUILTY OR ROBBING BA

Dated at Toronto, this seventeenth day of June, A.D. 1918.

City Clerk's Office, Toronto, June 19,

Carrots-New, \$2.25 per hamper. Cucumbers-Leamington hothouse, No. 1's, \$2.75 to \$3 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; imported, \$4.25 to \$5 per hamper, Eggplant-\$6 per case. 40c each. Lettuce-Canadian head, 50c per dozen; Canadian Boston head, \$1.75 to \$2 per case; leaf, 25c to 30c per dozen. Mushrooms-None in. Onions-Texas Bermuda, \$2.25 per crate. Parsley-None in.

3c lb. Pecans-25c per lb. Filberts-19c to 20c per lb. Cocoanuts-\$8 per sack of 100. Peanuts-Jumbos, green, 21c lb.; roast-d. sack lots, 22c lb.; smaller lots, 24c

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 837 LUMSDEN BUILDING and the recipients of the A Hisey. report the sale of 28 \$13.75; 27 steers, 1810 fer, 810 lbs, at \$15; 2 12; 1 cow, 930 lbs., at 5., \$11; 1 canner, 860 t 16½c lb., and lambs, the market price. ds are requested in a circular is-66 3/4 191 92 3/4 75 39 3/4 10 95 5/8 \$17,500 94 3/4 \$1,600 93 3/4 \$3,400 FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD sued by the directors not to make dis-Newray 12 Newray 18 Nipissing 8.75 Peterson Lake 9 Provincial 52 Timiskaming 27 Since Canadian war financing began Imperial Oil, Limited, has absorbed \$2,000,000 of domestic war issues. **KILLED MANY GERMANS** Boy Impersonated His' Brother in Order to Get to the Front. \$3.400 Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side). Buckwheat, \$1.80, nominal.-Trethewey was, the strong spct among the silver stocks opening a Montreal, June 18 .- The tone of the Montreal, June 18.—The tone of the local market for cash oats was weaker and prices declined 1-2c to 1c per bushel, which was attributed principally to the keener competition between sellers. There was a better demand from buyers for supplies and the market was more active than it has been recently. A feature of the local flour market has been the weaker feeling in rye and corn flour, owing to the more liberal supplies now available on spot. There were no developments in the market for miMeed, prices ruling steady with a fair amount of business passing for country account. Business was very limited in baled hay, with prices unchanged. The tone of the market for eggs re-mains firm. A much stronger feeling developed in Buckwheat. \$1.80, nominal. Ryce (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.90, nominal. Manitoba Fiour (Toronto). War quality, \$10.95. Ontarie Fiour (in Bags, Prompt Ship-ment. War quality, \$10.65 Montreal, \$10.65 Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included). Bran, per ton, \$35. Shorts, per ton, \$40. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15.50; mix-ed, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15.50; mix-ed, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15.50; mix-Barley-Malting, \$1.30 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.30 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.30 per bushel. Barley-Malting to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$16 to \$17 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$14 to \$15 per ton. LIVERPOOL MARKET. Buckwheat \$1.60 to \$15 per ton. LIVERPOOL MARKET. Data to base to bashel. LIVERPOOL MARKET. t 16% c 10, and lambs, t the market price. well & Sons. seph Atwell & Sons) this week 75 cattle. ing around 900 lbs. of Atwell paid from \$12.75 , 800 to 850 lbs., cost and another load, bbs., cost Mr. Atwell 05 Mr. Atwell during UNLISTED STOCKS. 12 10 CURRY FORCES LIKELY point up at 19 and advancing to 20 on Bid. 541/2 further reports indicating promising NEW YORK STOCKS. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Ban Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in New York stocks, as follows : War quality, \$10.65 Montreal, \$10.65 f Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included). Bran, per ton, \$35. Shorts, per ton, \$40. Hay (Track, Teronto). No. 1, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15.50; mix-ed, per ton, \$13 to \$14. Straw (Track, Teronto). Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.30 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.30 per bushel. Buckwheat-\$1.76 per bushel. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$16 to \$17 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$14 to \$15 per ton. 5. Mr. Atwell during "Trunk Lines and Grangers-131/2 lay selected from the the market 24 extra -year-old steers, feed-Op. High. Low. Cl. 21/4 y type which will so ood care and feed-th to develop into one Volcanic Gas & Oil..... 110 ne power of the stock. As a certain proportion of stock always fails of representation at annual meetings, 60.000 out of a total of 124,750 shares two, it is expected. Adanac was off brought on the mar-.... They are an extra ood money for some-3-4 at 8 and Glifford 1-2 at 2. 400 MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.PRIVATE WIRE LINKING
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Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15.50. 410 1,300 s and heifers, \$14 to tcher steers and heif-STILL FURTHER DROP them. 75; common butcher \$12.25 to \$13.25; choice IN AUSTRIAN EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL MARKET. The 14-year-old soldier was dis-.... Liverpool, June 18.—Beef, extra India ness, 370s. Pork, prime mess, western, 330s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., S2e \$13: butcher bulls, \$11 charged. -437% 700 91% 26,500 bulls, \$10 to \$10.50; ws, \$11.75 to \$12.25; \$11.50 to \$12; medium 75 to \$10.50; coremon Amsterdam, June 17.—The Austro-Hungarian Consulate has issued a STEAMER OSSIFRAGE SOLD. denial of recent rumors on the bourse of friction between Austria and Ger-many in connection with the fail of Austrian exchange. Nevertheless, to-lay demute alleged successes by the Hay, No. 2. per ton, car lots, \$15.50. Cheese—Finest easterns, 22½c to 23c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 43½c to Chatham, June 18.—The steamer "Ossifrage," which for a number of years has been operated between this city and Detroit by the Chatharn to \$10,50; conners, \$6 ht, clipped, \$16 to \$17; ucks, \$13 to \$15; choice to \$22; choice calves, medium calves, \$14 to Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. 300 500 Address - Selected, 44c to 45c; No. 1 stock, 49c; No. 2 stock, 38c. Potatoes - Per bag, car lots, \$1.55 to \$1.60. day, despite alleged successes by the able interest in Canadian mines, and, Banks-Austrians in their offensive on the it is believed, this specially construct-Bonds-- Navigation Company, has been sold to G. H. Wootten of Halifax, who in-Austrians in their offensive of frac-Italian front, it dropped another frac-Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. d watered, \$18; hogs, 159s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 157s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 128s. Lard, prime western, in tierces, 149s 6d; American refined, pails, 152s; Amer-ican refined, boxes, 150s. Tallow, Australian in London, 72s. Turpentine spirits 125s. Rosin, common, 64s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s 65%d. Linseed oil, 62s. Cottonseed oil, 68s 6d. War kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2%d. tion to 21.45, as compared with a par ed direct wire-approximately 1000 miles in length-will prove a decided 110 tends to remodel the boat for pleasure Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$28.50 to Abattoir. purposes. The new owner will instal , for the Harris Abat-tatle : Medium steers rom \$13.75 to \$15, and 25. value of 50.41. \$29. new engines, using the old ones in a long hull which he expects to have stimulus to this section of the market. Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs., net, 32c A spur line direct to Detroit has also BRITISH WAR BONDS WANTED. been installed so that it may be said built at Wallaceburg, for freight work. 4,700 25. 2anadian Co. dian Co. bought 100 Steers and heifers 0 to \$16; cows, \$8 to to \$12.50, and canners 0 \$8, ndian Co. also bought Detroit, as well as New York, is now Montreal, June 18 .- A London cable Chino tates that sales of the national war conds are again increasing. This is linked with the Cobalt camp. GIRL WON ATHLETIC EMBLEM. LIVERPOOL COTTON. GRAIN AT WINNIPEG 900 As the direct wire system under Mr Chatham, June 18.—For the second time in the history of McKeough school the James Bracken Memorial medal, emblematic of the athletic due in part to slightly easier money and also to the new forward move-ment of the Germans. Nothing the Wills is strictly private, with no Liverpool, June 18 .-- Cotton futures 9,800 other firms tied on, the service from the field of operations will be instan-Winnipeg, June 18.—Today there was a little better demand for cash oats, with a few more buyers on the market. The offerings, however, continue light and business is dull. Spreads were un-changed from yesterday. Oats closed lyc lower for July and lyc lower for October. Flax closed 41/2c higher for July and 11/2c higher for October. Winnipeg market: Oats—July, 851/2c to 851/2c October, 711/2c to 703/2c. Flax—July, \$3.70 to \$3.76; October, \$3.395/2 to \$3.45. Cash prices. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 85c; No. 3 C.W., \$2c; extra No. 1 feed, 82c; No. 1 feed, 79c; No. 2 feed, 76c. Barley—No. 3 C.W., \$1.17; No. 4, \$1.13; rejected, \$1.08; feed, \$1.04. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.77; No. 2 C. W., \$3.74; No. 3 C.W., \$3.48. CHICAGO MARKETS Winnipeg, June 18 .- Today there was a closed barely steady. New contracts— June, 22.40; July, 21.73; August, 20.65; September, 19.71; October, 19.18. Old contracts (fixed prices)—June, 20.66; June o \$8. adian Co. also bought bs at from 10c to 16¹/₂c at 19c to 22c; year-1,400 nans do seems to bring taneous. championship of the school, has been won by a girl pupil. Lenore Aitken, with fifty-five points, defeating Max Tyrell, one of the and compations, by ADMIRAL PAGET DEAD those at 19c to 22c; year-200 calves at 12c to orn English to the pliable frame London, June 18.—Admiral Sir Alfred Paget died suddenly here last of mind desired by the "all-highest." and July, 20.58. PRICE OF SILVER.

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 28% Dillane. Dillane. ught 175 cattle in two of 25 steers, weighing per cwt.; one load, 800 other load, 550 lbs., at LYALL DIVIDEND. London, June 18.—Bar silver, 48%d. New York, June 18.—Bar silver, 99½c. night. eleven points. Montreal, June 18.-P Lyall & Sons Construction Company regular quarterly dividend of two per cent, has been de-clared, payable July 10 to holders of record June 30. Admiral Sir Alfred (Wyndham) Paget was a son of the late General Lord Alfred Henry Paget and was born March 20, 1852. He entered the MEDICALLY RE-EXAMINED. cows, which cost from Dillane shipped of ANOTHER GOLD SHIPMENT. Chatham, June 18.-Of the thirty-five men who appeared before the 1° ard of review for medical re-exam-instion to finally determine their med-British navy in 1865, became rear-admiral in 1906, and vice-admiral in 1911. He served in the Egyptian and New York, June 18 .- An additional NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTOR. shipment of \$5,000,009 in gold bars from the depository of the Bank of England in Ottawa was received here in category, seventeen were placed in category "A", one in B" and seven-teen in "E" class. One hundred and three men have been notified to sp-pear before the board, all of the draftees appearing being placed in either "C" or "E" category by the medical board examination under the D'.S.A. The members of the buard dises Not Charged George H. Thompson Soudan campaign from 1882 till 1888, was British naval attache at Washof Quebec today at the United States sub-treas-ury and placed to the credit of the Blankets for Burie ice-president of the Union Bank of Canada, has been elected to the board of directors of the Bell Telephone ington 1896-1899. He was knighted in 1911 and received the distinguished local Federal Reserve Bank. This shipment makes a total of \$20,000,000 18.-There is Company of Canada. Mr. Thompson replaces the late C. F. Sise, on the service order in 1917. CHICAGO MARKETS. spread fable current since the present movement of British J. P. Bickell & Co. report the follow-ing prices on the Chicago Board of Trade particularly the gold to the United States began. Tavistock, Freeman Williams, an In-dian, and Herbert Stock. They had not the necessary M. S. A. papers and were sent on to London military camp under an escort. HELD AS DEFAULTERS. effect that there is against the estates of lowing wire at the close of the New York curb market yesterday: The general market held firm today, and showed great underlying strength. SCOTIA STRIKE OVER. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. s for blankets in buried. Nearly every LIGGETT-MYERS' STOCK DOUB-July 145% 146½ 143% 143% 145% June 143½ 144 141% 141% 147% Oats-The striking employes of the Nova LED. een service overseas some form or other. Scotia Steel and Coal Company re-turned to work yesterday morning. turned to work yesterday morning, the company having granted part of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Wright-Martin is being absorbed by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company was doubled at anspecial meeting of the stockholders of the company here today. This action, it was stated, entails the creation of \$21,496,400 in common stock and was made neces-sary by enormcus war-timy cost in-creases, which made imperative larger cash resources than in normal times. NEW YORK COTTON. les which have reach-department it would demands for increased wages . as received some cre-NEW BANK BRANCHES.the stockholders of the company nere
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23.95Sept. ... 43.1043.1542.05< Woodstock, June 18 .- Fred Jan y relatives of Cana-CLEMENCEAU AT THE FRONT Paris, June 18.—Premier Clemen-ceau left for a visit at the front at 5 o'clock this morning. He returned at 10 o'clock, in time to attend the meeting of the cabinet. of course, absolutely ion in fact, as no practised by the



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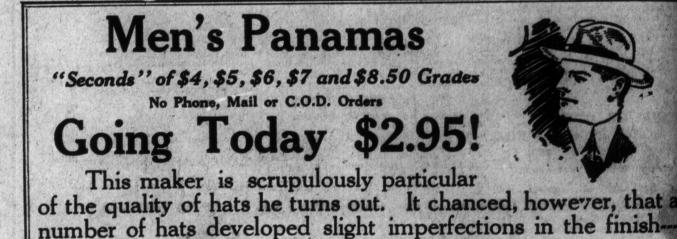
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