BEST 5 CENT PAPER IN CANADA

The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

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ENEMY TRIES IN VAIN TO DISLODGE CANADIANS

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY DAMAGE IN POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION

STRONG POINT HELD BY FOE IS CAPTURED

French Make Further Progress Between Bixschoote and Langemarck.

RECAPTURE POSITIONS

Brilliant Attack Brings Success on the Verdun Front.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The French last night made further progress in Belgium north of the road between Bixschoote and Langemarck, it is announced officially. They captured a strong point of support east of the Steenbeek River. German attacks on the Aisne front were repulsed.

On the Verdun front the French, in a brilliant attack, recaptured positions recently taken by the Germans, completely re-establishing their lines. The announcement follows:

"In Belgium our troops continued to make progress north of the road from Bixschoote to Langemarck, and carried a strong enemy point of support east of Steenbeke.

"North of the Aisne we repulsed several attacks, especially east of Froidmont Farm. In Champagne our artillery fire prevented an attack which the enemy was preparing in the sector of Massiges.

"In Alsace a German attack near Steinbach was repulsed by our fire. Elsewhere the night passed in quiet."

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) our troops made a brilliant counter-attack at Caurieres Wood and recaptured elements of trenches taken by the enemy on Aug. 16 and 17. Our line was re-established completely. Heavy artillery fighting continues in this sector.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE GROUND

Huns Make Determined Effort to Regain Lost Territory.

SUCCESSFUL SEA BRUSH

German Squadron Badly Damaged in Recent Naval Fight.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Associated Press issues the following:

Another effort was made early today by the Germans to recapture the ground taken by the British in their succesful attack in the vicinity of Lens, giving them control of dominating positions. The British war office report sthat sharp fighting occurred northwest of Lens and that once more the attack of the Germans was repulsed completely.

The Germans continue to pound the British positions heavily with their artillery. In the vicinity of Ypres also the big German guns kept up a lively fire, but no infantry attacks are reported.

A naval battle in German waters between British and German light sea forces is reported by the British admiralty. While the British were scouting a German bay on Thursday they sighted a German destroyer, which was damaged badly. Two German mine sweepers also were damaged and two German submarine attacks were without result. No British ships were damaged.

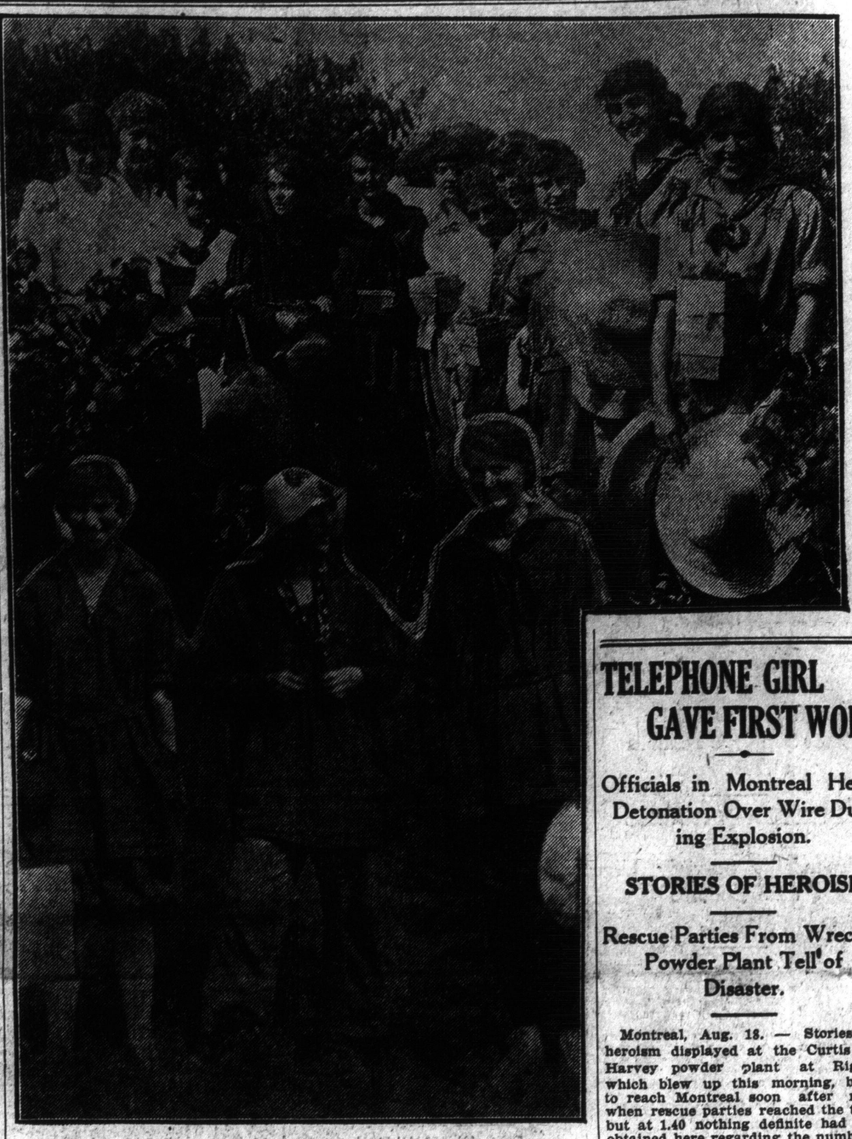
Another bombing raid was carried out on Thursday night by British naval aeroplanes on the railway junction at Thourout, in West Flanders, 11 miles from Bruges. Fires were caused and the British admiralty announces an ammunition dump is believed to have been hit. The British aviators dropped many tons of bombs on their objectives, returning safely.

Five Hundred Oil Wells Shut Down Thru Strike

McDonald, Pa., Aug. 18.—Five hundred oil wells in this district were shut down today as a result of a strike of 200 employes of the South Penn Oil Company. The strike is said to have resulted from the discharge of four alleged agitators who were leading the employes' fight for a wage increase of twenty per cent.

PARIS MILITARY CLUB.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The presence of so many allied officers in Paris has resulted in the formation of a military club for their use. Baron Henri de Rothschild has offered his mansion in the Rue Saint Honore, with gardens reaching to the Champs Elysee, as a club house. Marshal Joffre has accepted the honorary presidency.



Berry picking is a splendid occupation when every ounce of food is required to help sustain a country at war. These Toronto University girls are lending a hand on the fruit farms at Beamsville. Their working costumes are designed to suit the occasion.

FRENCH DEMONSTRATE AERIAL SUPERIORITY

Bring Down Seven German Machines and a Captive Balloon in Addition to Compelling Eight Planes to Land Badly Damaged.

Paris, Aug. 18.—French aviators yesterday shot down seven German airplanes and a captive balloon, in addition to eight German machines which were compelled to land badly damaged behind the enemy lines. Yesterday and last night more than 28,000 pounds of projectiles was dropped in the course of bombing raids, in which 111 French machines took part. The following official account of aerial activities was given out here today:

"German airplanes dropped bombs in the region north of Nancy. There were no victims.

"On the day of August 17 and the night of August 17-18 our bombarding squadrons carried out numerous expeditions over the enemy lines. One hundred and eleven airplanes took part in the various sorties, in the course of which 13,000 kilograms (28,600 pounds) of projectiles was thrown on enemy establishments. Two of our machines did not return.

"Aviation grounds at Colmar, Frescati and Habisheim, aviation camps in the region of Chambley, railway stations at Fribourg-en-Brisgau, Longuyon, Mont Medy, Pierrepont, St. Justin, Grand Pre, Challerange, and Dun-sur-Meuse and encampments in the forest of Spincourt were showered with bombs. Many explosions and several fires were observed.

"On the night of August 16-17 the railway station at Cortemark was attacked by our aviators, who saw a large fire there.

"Yesterday seven German airplanes and a captive balloon were brought down by our pilots. Eight other enemy machines were forced to land in the German lines badly damaged."

REICHSTAG WILL CONVENE ON AUGUST TWENTY-FIRST

This Session Will Be the First Since the Recent Ministerial Crisis Was Passed.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 18.—The main committee of the reichstag will reconvene on Aug. 21 for its first session since the recent ministerial crisis. The committee will have to elect a new chairman, as Dr. Spahn no longer is a member of the reichstag since his appointment as Prussian minister of justice. The present vice-chairman is Dr. Suedekum, a Social Democrat.

The approaching session will be the committee's first opportunity to confer with the newly appointed government heads as well as with the new chancellor.

TELEPHONE GIRL GAVE FIRST WORD

Officials in Montreal Heard Detonation Over Wire During Explosion.

STORIES OF HEROISM

Rescue Parties From Wrecked Powder Plant Tell of Disaster.

Montreal, Aug. 18. — Stories of heroism displayed at the Curtis and Harvey powder plant at Rigaud, which blew up this morning, began to reach Montreal soon after noon, when rescue parties reached the town, but at 1.40 nothing definite had been obtained here regarding the number of casualties.

The Curtis and Harvey Company received its first information about the disaster from a telephone girl at Rigaud. While in the midst of her announcement, that the plant had blown up, she stopped and another detonation was heard.

The officials of the Curtis and Harvey Company this afternoon intimated that early advices they had received about the accident indicated that no information was obtainable as to whether anybody had been killed. The plant was composed of a large number of small buildings and the structures alone cost several million dollars. The stock of raw material for making explosives was also particularly expensive.

TRAIN IN CUBA.

Washington, Aug. 18. — Cuba's offer to provide a mobilization and training ground for some American forces has been accepted. The number or description of the forces to be sent cannot be disclosed for military reasons.

CANADIANS FORCE ENEMY TO GIVE UP NEW ATTACK

A Battalion of Negroes

Chicago, August 18.—The British recruiting mission in Chicago announced today that it is attempting to raise a battalion of negroes, subjects of Great Britain, in Chicago. If the effort is successful the battalion will be trained in Chicago and later attached to the British army.

The mission is also recruiting among friendly aliens. This departure was taken because of many applications from Poles and Bohemians. It is said that this will afford service to many not eligible at present to service in the United States army.

NAVY HAS SHORT BRUSH WITH GERMAN DESTROYERS

Enemy Ships, Including Mine Sweepers, Repeatedly Hit and Set on Fire, Escape Thru Mine Fields.

London, Aug. 18. — The admiralty announces that a hostile destroyer and two mine sweepers were damaged severely by British naval forces on Thursday. The British warships were not damaged.

The announcement follows: "Some of our light naval forces scouting a German bight on August 16 sighted an enemy destroyer at 9.45 a.m. Fire was opened and the enemy destroyer was chased. She was seen to be repeatedly hit, and to be on fire, but she escaped thru the mist over the mine field.

"Enemy mine sweepers were sighted shortly after the sighting of the destroyer and a heavy fire was opened on them. At least two of the mine sweepers were seen to be very severely damaged, but similarly with the destroyer, our ships were unable to follow them, owing to the proximity of the mine fields.

"During the engagement our vessels were attacked by a submarine, and after the action a second submarine attacked, in both cases without result. Our vessels suffered no damage whatever."

THE GERMAN VERSION.

Berlin, Aug. 18, via London. — An official statement issued at the German admiralty today regarding the naval clash between British and German light forces on August 16, says: On Thursday a German guard patrol in the North Sea encountered enemy cruisers and destroyers on the fringe of the English barred zone and attacked them. The enemy, who had a large superiority, turned away under the well-placed German fire and withdrew from the engagement with all possible haste. We suffered no losses.

Sharp But Futile Attempt Made Against Section of Recently Gained Position in the Vicinity of Lens.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 18.—German troops delivered another sharp but futile counter-attack against a section of the new Canadian positions northwest and west of Lens early this morning. The Germans succeeded in penetrating the British trenches, but were driven out immediately as the result of strenuous hand-to-hand fighting, which cost the attackers a considerable number of dead and a few prisoners.

London, Aug. 18. — The German troops in Flanders were again completely repulsed by the British after sharp fighting, according to the British official statement issued early this morning.

The statement follows: "The enemy early today delivered another counter-attack against our recently captured position immediately northwest of Lens. His troops were again completely repulsed after sharp fighting in which we secured a few prisoners. There was considerable hostile artillery activity during the night in this neighborhood and also northeast of Ypres.

"Elsewhere on this front there has been no important infantry action, but heavy artillery duels continued at many points in the night, and the air services on both sides were active in bombing raids. British aviators continue to hold mastery of the air, and in numerous battles in the last two days have destroyed at least 23 enemy planes, and forced 13 others to land. Eleven British planes are missing. Consolidation of the new advanced positions is proceeding satisfactorily."

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE.

Petrograd, Aug. 18.—The Russians have taken the offensive on the Caucasian front and have occupied a series of villages, the war office announces.

Conscription in Canada Bill Passes Both Houses

Amendments Concurred in Without Dissenting Voice, and Measure Now Only Requires Royal Assent to Become Law.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Aug. 18. — The conscription bill has now passed thru both houses of parliament and only requires the royal assent to become law. Shortly after the house of commons met this afternoon, the prime minister moved that the senate amendments be concurred in. These are three in number. The first is merely verbal, the second created an appeal tribunal for the Yukon territory; the third provided that no conviction for violating the law should be entered without the consent first obtained of the attorney-general of Canada.

The Liberals were at first inclined to oppose the third amendment, but the prime minister reminded them that it was an amendment which had been suggested by one of their own number. He explained that a prosecution might be commenced without obtaining the consent of the minister of justice, because it was necessary to apprehend the offender without delay, but the case would not go to final judgment without the approval of the minister.

Was No Delay.

Sir Robert Borden replied that the house had been occupied with other business. There had really been no delay, he said, because the bill could not become a law until it was signed by the governor-general. The senate amendments were then concurred in without dissent, and the house went into committee of supply on the supplementary estimate.

HARD AND FORCEFUL BLOWS ARE NEEDED

Maj.-Gen. Pershing Says People Must Realize What the War Means.

Paris, Aug. 18.—Major-Gen. Pershing, the American commander, in an interview with the Associated Press, said:

"Every man, woman and child should support the administration in its determination to arm and equip the American army and to keep up its morale and that of the allied armies. This war will not be won by talk or by subscribing to the Red Cross. The American people must come to a full realization of what the war means. It can be won only by striking hard and forceful blows, not otherwise."

The general was very emphatic in the interview which lasted but a few minutes.

TAX WAR PROFITS.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 18.—The house of representatives has passed on second reading the war-time profits tax assessment bill, which provides for a tax of fifty per cent. for the year ended with June of 1916, and 75 per cent. thereafter.

DISCUSS POPE'S PROPOSALS.

London, Aug. 18.—Pope Benedict's peace proposals and the general political situation will be discussed by the main committee of the German Reichstag when it is convened August 21, according to a Berlin despatch transmitted thru Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

BANDITS CAUGHT IN RUNNING FIGHT

Police Get Gang of Robbers After an Exciting Chase.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—After a running fight between bandits on a trolley car and the police in automobiles the St. Lambert officers this afternoon rounded up three bandits and shot one of them. The St. Lambert police chief received word that three bandits had robbed a farmer's house of $150 and had boarded a trolley car. The chief summoned his men and set out after them. The thieves forced the motorman to drive towards the city and fired at the police. At the Victoria Bridge, where a military guard is stationed, the desperadoes decided to dismount and the pistol fight was continued, during which one of the fugitives was badly wounded.

The other two then surrendered. The police think they have a gang of robbers who have terrorized the farming community near Montreal lately, robbing dozens of farmers' houses.

FIRE DAMAGES FURS STORED OVER STORE

Broderson & Centner Lost Part of Winter Stock on Saturday Evening.

Fire of unknown origin did several hundred dollars damage to a quantity of furs in the manufacturing company of Broderson and Centner, 245 Yonge street, at 7.30 Saturday evening. The fire was discovered by a man walking down Yonge street, who informed the manager of the Tip-Top Tailoring Company that there was smoke coming from one of the windows on the third floor. The building is owned by J. W. Bolus, and the main and second floors are occupied by the Tip-Top firm. The third floor is the fur company's office and workroom. When the firemen arrived they had to work their way thru the dense smoke and break the windows in order to fight the flames.

The fire, which started in the workroom, was soon under control, and the damage was mostly to the furs and a quantity of lining that was stored in the room.

SIX KILLED BY MINE.

London, Aug. 18. — Six Canadians were killed and 23 injured in the accidental explosion of a mine during a mimic war at the manoeuvres at Hampshire, Thursday, according to The Daily Mail.

VESSEL ASHORE.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 18.—The Danish steamer Fredericia, a vessel of about 1500 tons, was reported ashore at a point on the Newfoundland coast today.

POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION CAUSES TREMENDOUS LOSS

List of Killed and Injured Expected to Reach High Total, Following Destruction of Big Works and Consequent Burning of Village Near Rigaud, Quebec.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—Late this afternoon a report from Rigaud estimated the dead in the Curtiss and Harvey powder factory explosion at from 17 to 25. No search of the ruins for bodies had been possible at 3 o'clock, and the shattered remnants of the buildings were still blazing. A roll call of the employes of the factory will be made today to ascertain if possible the number of dead. This work has been rendered difficult because the first explosion occurred when the workers were changing shifts.

Rigaud, Que., August 18.—The great plant of Curtis & Harvey, Limited, explosive manufacturers, in which a number of explosions occurred today, is a total wreck, and buried beneath the ruins of the dozen or so small structures that comprised the factory are an unknown number of dead. Estimates made seem to point to the number being miraculously light considering the fact that several thousand munition workers, male and female, employed in the plant were in the danger zone for hours.

The greatest loss will be in the value of the buildings and stock, placed well up in the millions.

The first explosion was caused by the overheating of the machinery in the nitric acid building. The flames leapt along the building and another explosion occurred. The workers had ample time to get from the first building affected and the alarm was sounded which enabled munition workers in other buildings to make their escape.

Every Five Minutes.

For the next hour explosions occurred every five minutes or so, altogether 15 detonations being counted.

One of the explosions blew down a number of houses in Rigaud were most of the workers lived, and farm houses in the vicinity also caught fire. The C. P. R. tracks run close to the plant, and as a precautionary measure, the train service was suspended for a while.

The relief train made up in Montreal, bringing doctors and nurses, reached the scene soon after noon, but nobody could approach the ruins because of the tremendous heat for hours.

Provision was made by the people of Rigaud for accommodating the homeless munitioneers.

Montreal, Aug. 18. — The powder plant at Rigaud, Que., blew up this morning. It is feared the loss of life will be heavy. The plant belonged to Curtis and Harvey, Ltd.

The plant and adjacent grounds covers five miles square. Reports received here soon after the explosion said that the plant was nearly all in flames. Five thousand men and women were employed in the factory.

The explosion blew up the telephone and telegraph system, rendering it most difficult to get information out of Rigaud.

Traffic Suspended.

The C.P.R. Ottawa-Montreal line is close to the plant. Traffic was suspended temporarily this morning on this section. From points near Rigaud it was learned that three explosions took place. The first at nine o'clock was heard in Vaudreuil, twenty miles away. It was followed by two others in quick succession.

Trainmen who got away from the scene of the explosion stated that 40 houses at Dragon, a little village near the factory, occupied by workmen in the plant, were blown down by the force of the explosions.

The whole countryside was covered by a dense coppor colored smoke at 10 o'clock.

A special train of doctors and nurses left Montreal at 10.30 for the scene of the explosion.

DR. MICHAEL CLARK OUT OF POLITICS

Member for Red Deer Decides Not to Be a Candidate.

HIS HEALTH IS BAD

He Could Not Run Under Conservative Auspices, He Says.

Ottawa, Aug. 18.—Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, Alta., one of the best known figures in Canadian political life, has decided not to be a candidate in the next general election. He has so written in a letter to Mr. G. W. Smith, chairman of the Red Deer Federal-Liberal Association.

Dr. Clark has retired from politics, first on the grounds of ill-health, and second that he cannot support the Liberal party at the present time and does not see how as a life-long Liberal he can run as a Conservative candidate. He announces in the letter that in the coming election: "I shall give general support to the government which is unanimously in deadly earnest with the winning of the war in which the world's freedom and democracy is staked."

However, in any case he will take an active part in the coming campaign, and it is understood will speak in support of the return of the Borden administration on account of its stand on conscription and its vigorous prosecution of the war. He has recently been in receipt of innumerable requests thruout Canada to appear on the platform. Dr. Clark was first returned to the Dominion Parliament for Red Deer in 1908, and was again returned in 1911, when he had a majority of no less than 2,289.

Dr. Clark's Letter.

Dr. Clark's letter to Mr. Smith announcing that he will not be a candidate is as follows:

"I wrote to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senator Talbot early last April informing them that I would not be a candidate in the next general election.

"These gentlemen took no action in the matter and I decided myself to leave things in abeyance until after the provincial elections, for obvious reasons.

"The main grounds of my decision in April were that my health was suffering from the strain of three years awful worry and overwork, and that the absence of three sons on the fighting line made it imperative that I should look after personally my increasing farming interests. My health, I am glad to say, is much better at the moment, but would not justify an exposure to the strenuous toil of another parliament. So I now write to you as chairman of the Red Deer Federal Liberal Association informing you of and confirming my April decision.

"On public grounds I had some hesitation as to my course, but the certainty of a bitter party fight makes the ground clearer. A party led by the Province of Quebec cannot possibly give itself to the energetic prosecution of the war any more than a party dominated by some of the strongest eastern corporations and protectionist interests can give the country any real Liberal reforms. Such is accurately what remains of the Liberal party today.

"On the other hand, as a lifelong Liberal, I find insurmountable objections to running under what must be mainly Conservative auspices.

To Back Government.

"As a private citizen, however, in the coming fight, I shall do exactly what I have been doing for the last three years, viz., without compromising a single Liberal principle I shall give a general support to the government which is unanimously in deadly earnest about the winning of a war in which the world's freedom and democracy are at stake.

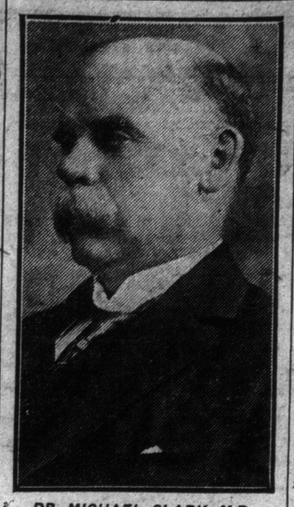
"Until the end of my life I shall reflect with pleasure and gratitude upon the confidence that has been extended to me by the electors of Red Deer riding. I am glad to be able to claim on my own part that in nine years of assiduous service I have followed absolutely my convictions as to what was for the abiding good of Canada, and have been indifferent to my own aggrandizement in any shape or form.

"With kind personal regards,

"I am, my dear Mr. Smith,

"Yours very truly,

"Michael Clark."



DR. MICHAEL CLARK, M.P. for Red Deer, who has announced that he will not be a candidate at next general election.

DISCUSS BIG LOAN FOR FINANCING WAR

Washington Ways and Means Committee Take Up Secretary McAdoo's Proposal.

Washington, Aug. 18. — The house ways and means committee had before it today Secretary McAdoo's proposal for a bond issue of $7,538,945,000 to bear four per cent. interest and subject only to income super-taxes, war profits and excess profits taxes. The proposed legislation is intended to provide $4,000,000,000 for additional loans to the allies and for retirement of the $3,000,000,000 non-taxable 3½ per cent. bonds issue now authorized to meet allied loans.

The committee will meet a week from today and prospects are that it will accept the four per cent. proposal. Full support of the committee for authorization of the bonds is expected, altho sentiment apparently is strong for a flat levy of six per cent. on the interest rate or the application of the income tax. It is hoped to put the necessary legislation thru the house inside of a week after the committee acts.

AGITATION OVER ORDER SPREADS TO SOLINGEN

Announcement That Meetings Must Be Suspended Received With Discontent.

Copenhagen, Aug. 18.—Agitation at Stettin, Germany, over the announcement that the authorities proposed to suspend or limit the right to hold meetings has spread to Solingen. Socialist supporters of the government are endeavoring to prevent unorganized demonstrations and warn the rank and file that unless these demonstrations were held under proper leadership they would be apt to defeat their own aims.

The decision of the commanding general at Stettin prohibits under a state of siege in the interest of public safety meetings of any character. The penalty is a year's imprisonment. Some milder regulations prohibit only discussion provided that the text of speeches is submitted to a preliminary censorship.

FIVE MEN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF MOTOR CARS

Remanded on Bail When They Appear Before Col. Denison.

Five men were charged before Magistrat eDnison in police court Saturday morning, with theft of motor cars, and were remanded until the 23rd for trial. William Moore and John Watson are alleged to have stolen a motor car belonging to H. Wolff. Bail of $500 each was accepted. Cameron Rumple, Richard Cook and Charles A. Wilson were also charged with the theft of a motor car belonging to W. A. Denton. Bail of $1000 was asked by the crown for Rumple and Cook, while a bond of $500 was accepted for Wilson.

GOITRE CURED

"A non-surgical and painless cure of Goitre has been produced at last that is taking the place of the surgeon's knife in the removal of Goitre or Thick neck—Dr. W. J. Hughson's Goitre Cure, an external treatment for Goitre, that does away with the dangerous and expensive operations and cures the most serious cases of Goitre without pain, injury to the system, loss of time, discoloring or greasing the skin, or inconvenience in any way. There will be no return of the tumor or lump, no repulsive looking scar, or anything left to indicate that you ever had Goitre. Dr. W. J. Hughson's Goitre Cure is now recognized as an absolutely safe and dependable cure for this dread affliction. It is entirely different from the iodine treatments that are so generally prescribed, and which seldom cure the most simple case. Dr. W. J. Hughson's Goitre Cure produces the results, and that is what sufferers from Goitre are looking for. For Free Booklet containing particulars of this cure, write S. W. HUGHSON, DEPT. "W," 52 MAJOR ST., TORONTO, ONT.

SENDING HELPERS TO THE FARMERS

Government Labor Bureau is Placing Fifty Men Every Day.

WOMEN ARE COMPETENT

More Experienced Hands Will Be Needed to Pick Peaches.

Business booming, with a probability of the wheels turning more and more briskly as the days of harvesting advance is the condition of things at No. 15 East King street, where Rev. J. A. Miller and his staff of assistants are working incessantly for the farm labor bureau of the Ontario Government Department of Public Works.

On Saturday morning the head of the bureau was at his desk surrounded by a group of waiting applicants—fine, "fit" appearing young men—from whom he was taking details which would back up their application for work on Ontario farms. At other desks various clerks were busy with other individuals and routine necessary before the applicant might be sent on his way rejoicing. Upstairs things were equally busy, where Miss Harvey and Miss Martin were engaged in interviewing girls and women anxious to assist at fruit picking or other farm work.

In the midst of many calls Mr. Miller stole time to give The Sunday World a few details.

"We've averaged 50 men a day since the beginning of our special campaign of the last eleven days," was his preliminary statement. "Usually it is good work to get ten men a day, but just now applications from farmers and from men also are coming in all the time and we are working fifteen hours a day, at least I am," Said Mr. Miller. "Indeed we are practically open day and night. The farmers are calling in as early as 5 in the morning and the long distance 'phone is going until all hours of the night."

"How many men have you placed in all?" Mr. Miller was asked.

"Before April 1 we had sent out about 1000 men, and from the first to the sixteenth of August we registered 728 men and placed 441. These are figures giving numbers," said The World's informant, "but they don't tell many interesting details of the kind of men who are working and giving up their time to the farm. We have ministers, lawyers and other men from the city who were originally from the country going back to the farm. We had a women in here yesterday who told me that her 17-year-old daughter was working the binder."

"Do you get all the men needed?" did not receive a very strong affirmative, but Mr. Miller was of the opinion that if men could not be procured thru the bureau there was no better medium and that farmers are very foolish if they do not apply, for it is here lies the best chance for success.

Calling for Workers.

To stimulate enquiry and interest, posters, most of them of a very telling character, fill up the window at No. 15 King street. One of these reads: "10,000 men wanted for bringing in the harvest." Others are: "Every full day you work on the land helps to shoulder the struggle," "Everyone in Great Britain has been put on limited rations," "Famine conditions are becoming more and more widespread," and "The implements are ready, the farmer is waiting. Will you help?"

Men are being placed in all parts of the province and the government employment bureau is the point at which the applicants centralize and from which they radiate to the farming districts.

About 900 girls and women will have been placed by September 15 on the fruit farms, and 760 placed up to date, is the report from the women's department. Most of the girls have made good, extremely good, was the consensus of opinion offered by Miss Harvey on this point, and from a health standpoint many who looked white and thin, at the beginning have improved so much that their friends scarcely know them. The "pickers" have been placed at Beamsville, Winona, Grimsby, Oakville, Bronte and at a number of small farms in the Oakville, district, at Waterford, St. David's, Vittoria and other points.

Higher Wages Needed.

While the work of the women is reported good, the matter of remuneration is not so satisfactory and next year the bureau intends to make a greater effort to see that the workers receive a more just equivalent for their labor.

"Of course," said Miss Harvey, "our girls cannot work as well as local pickers who also live at home, or as quickly as the Indians who are marvellous pickers and who live in shacks. Still I feel that girls who work ten hours a day are not being adequately paid when they only get six or seven dollars a week. Next year we intend to go into the matter most carefully with the object of getting a higher rate."

Miss Martin also offered some interesting information on this point. "We have, of course, made some mistakes," she said, "and one of them was that our girls worked for two cents a box when the regular pickers were asking three. This, of course, reduced the rate, and it is never national service to lower the pay."

Results as to what the girls can make were illustrated by Grimsby, where after paying their board at four dollars a week, girls had cleared from $12 to $26 in the season.

A new camp is to be opened at Queenston on September 15, and here it is the hope of the bureau to be able to place girls of experience. At this date many of the college girls now working will have to be recalled, and for some farms it is the hope to obtain women of leisure who are accustomed to golf. It is thought these may be obtained thro the Daughters of the Empire, the Women's Canadian Club and kindred sources.

"Have you enough girls to meet the calls?" received "Yes" for an answer. "It is the advertising does it," said Miss Martin. "As long as we advertise the girls keep pace. Just now we do this without advertising."

Trying to be Wise.

"We had rather a bad time with the raspberries," Miss Martin continued. "We tried to get ahead and to have enough girls, but the call came so suddenly we had to turn down orders —40 for Beamsville alone. At first we were inclined to blame the growers, but now we see it was not their fault. It was due to weather conditions. We are trying to be wise for the peach picking."

An item that spoke volumes for the success of the enterprise is the enthusiasm which pervades the staff in both departments of the work, a spirit of optimism which cannot but communicate itself to the applicants and go out with them to their various posts of labor.

Air Raid Threatened

Paris, Aug. 18.—An air raid alarm was sounded at 3 o'clock this morning. The sky was clear, and within a quarter of an hour the hum of defense airplanes could be heard as they circled over the city. At 4.05 bugles were sounded indicating the danger was over.

GASOLINE SAID TO BE PLENTIFUL

Standard Oil Officially Declares Supply is Sufficient for This Season.

BURTON PROCESS

Independents Strongly Urge and Endorse Its Use.

Chicago, Ill., "No shortage in gasoline exists today," said W. M. Burton, second vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and inventor of the famous "Burton process," to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, in answer to a query. "Unless the government steps in, there is plenty of gasoline for this season. By season we mean the warm weather extending up to December 1. There is plenty in sight thru until then."

As regards the future, The Christian Science Monitor representative asked Mr. Burton if it was not the usual thing for heavy demand for gasoline to bring out new supply so that the future might well enough take care of itself, in the face of the certain strong demand.

"That is the ordinary course of things in peace times," replied the Standard Oil executive. "But in war times, while the government is withdrawing lands, drilling costs are high, and many other obstacles are to be found, disturbances in the usual course may easily arise."

The Western Bureau's call on the Standard Oil was prompted by the desire to hear what the Indiana company thought of the warning to automobile owners to reduce their use of gasoline. It is rumored hereabouts that the Indiana company is not enthusiastic over the counsel an eastern Standard Oil Company has given the public on this line. Dr. Burton was asked if the Standard of Indiana would issue any similar warning to automobile users.

"I hardly think so this season," he replied. "If such a step is taken it will be by the government and not by us."

Independent oil refiners say that a grand way to increase the supply of gasoline would be to permit them to use the Burton process, which the Standard Oil controls. Independents credit it with extracting 45 per cent. of gasoline from the crude oil, while the best they say they are able to get is around 25 per cent. to 27 per cent.

It is, of course, apparent that if the independents could so very substantially increase their extraction, the country's supply of gasoline would be materially enlarged. The independents are trying to get the Standard to open up on this process and the writer has heard they were making a little progress in the proposition. He asked Dr. Burton about it.

"That hasn't been crystallized," was the reply. "There is nothing definite. It all depends on how it was worked. A great many conditions surround it."

TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

Washington, Aug. 18.—A conference to discuss ways and means of increasing production of winter wheat and rye in 1918 will be held at the call of Secretary of Agriculture Houston in Indianapolis, beginning Monday, August 20.

HOUSES SCARCE IN EVERY CITY

Apartments Also Are Hard to Secure at Any Price.

TORONTO SUFFERS MOST

But the Scarcity is Almost as Bad in the City of Hamilton.

The World a few weeks ago stated that the number of houses being built in Toronto was not keeping pace with the rapidly growing population; and this statement is borne out by the opinion of several of the offices that make a specialty of house renting. One office stated that they were in charge of between five and six hundred houses, and ten or twelve apartment houses, and today they have not a house or an apartment vacant. Day by day, they say, the number increases.

While there was a great scarcity of houses last spring, conditions this fall will even be worse, and this will mean a lot more of doubling up. The demand for the six and seven-room house far exceeds that of any other and, as one agent said, a year's further building of the six and seven-room house would be the only means of meeting the demand. Inquiries for apartments are greater today than at any time in the history of Toronto.

Another down-town agent states the house famine will be more serious this fall, and already some are beginning to double up. While building operations have been active in sections of the city yet the number built falls far short of the number required to house the constantly increasing population.

Buying is Brisk.

Buying has been more or less brisk all thru the summer months; and as a consequence further activity is looked for.

Real estate conditions in Hamilton are about the same as in Toronto. In the Delta district (the east end), where most of the building is going on, two hundred or more dwellings are under construction and some are nearing completion; building operations are also active in the factory district, and altho there have been close to a hundred houses erected there during the past year, the number is not sufficient to meet the call. W. Thompson of Thompson & Thompson, states that more houses are being built this year than at any time during the past three years, and they find a ready sale. The house most in demand is the one costing from $2500 to $4000, which corresponds with Toronto; and the call for this house far exceeds the supply. Mr. Thompson says you cannot rent such a house in Hamilton. Rents will go higher as the fall months approach, it would be safe to say that rents in Hamilton are from five to ten per cent. higher than in Toronto; six and seven-room houses renting from thirty dollars a month up.

Mr. Mitchell, another real estate broker, states, while there have been a great number of the smaller houses built during the past year, the demand still exceeds the supply. Buying has been active all thru the year, and where a sale has taken place a good cash payment has been made.

New Factories.

During the past year several factories have located there and within the last three weeks two more have started construction work: The National Abrasive Co. and a large chemical company employing several hundred hands.

Norman Ellis, who makes a specialty of renting houses, states that the demand for the larger house is constantly growing, both for renting and buying. Buying has been brisk all season. Many enquiries are coming in for houses; and at the present time he has over a hundred people seeking houses for rent, but stated he has not one on hand. He looks for buying to become more active as the fall months approach.

The same conditions that prevail in Hamilton and Toronto prevail in all the larger cities of Ontario. Montreal is also experiencing a house famine.

DIES IN HAMILTON.

By a Staff Reporter.

Hamilton, Aug. 18.—To succumb to the dread tuberculosis after he had returned from the "gory fields" of Europe was the fate of Private Fred Hart, who was buried with full military honors Saturday. Rev. Capt. Pugsley officiated, and members of the Canadian Mounted Rifles composed the firing party. Private Hart went overseas with the 89th Battalion, but contracted the disease in France.

BIRTHS.

ARMSTRONG—At 39 Langford avenue, on Tuesday, August 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Armstrong, a daughter, both doing well.

MARRIAGES.

NORDHEIMER — SANDERSON — On Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1917, at Parkdale Methodist Church, by Rev. John W. Clipsham (uncle of the bride), Margaret Lavina, eldest daughter of the late David Sanderson of Sparrow Lake, to Albert Nordheimer of Toronto.

Truly Refreshing Beverages

Native Wines

Our assorted case contains **$5.90**

4 bottles Port, Red Label.
3 bottles Claret, St. Julie,
3 bottles White Golden Club.
2 bottles Catawba, Sweet.

Complete Price List Mailed Free on Request.

St. David's Wine Growers' Co.
66 ATLANTIC AVE., TORONTO
Tel. Parkdale 532.

Canadian National Exhibition

Aug. 25-TORONTO-Sept. 10

Dismiss from your mind the idea that the Exhibition in Jubilee Year will be like any that have gone before.

Yes—there will be a bigger-than-ever program, more extensive exhibits, more interesting, entertaining and exciting things to see, and more thrills than ever.

BUT EVERYTHING WILL BE NEW EXCEPT THE BUILDINGS AND THE PRICE OF ADMISSION.

NEW IDEAS, NEW ATTRACTIONS, NEW FEATURES, A NEW RECORD IN USEFULNESS AND SERVICE, AND, THE MANAGEMENT HOPES, ALSO A NEW RECORD IN ATTENDANCE.

Reserve Seat Sale Opens Monday at Moodey's
38 KING STREET WEST.

GET YOUR SIX-FOR-A-DOLLAR TICKETS NOW FROM THE DEALERS OR YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED.

SCARBORO BEACH PARK

Durbano's Band

Concerts Sunday Afternoon and Evening

Don't Miss Hearing One of the Best Bands in America

BOATING AND BATHING

AUTOS and TAXIS
MAIN 123
Day and Night Service—Cadillac Cars Only—Our Motto "Service." STEPHENS' AUTO LIVERY
19 AGNES STREET.

Photodrome Theatre
Queen St. (Opposite City Hall)
Second Run of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw
—IN—
REDEMPTION
For Two Weeks of the Exhibition, Beginning
Monday, August 27

EMPIRE TYPEWRITER
FREE TRIAL ANY WHERE
TERMS IF YOU WISH
TORONTO OFFICE 10 ADELAIDE E.
IT COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT'S
$60 $80
MADE IN CANADA
THE ONLY WRITER

Diamonds on Credit
$1, $2, $3 Weekly
Write or call for Catalogue.
JACOBS BROS.,
15 Toronto Arcade, Opp. Temperance.

BATHING
ATKINSON'S BEACH
SANDBAR, HANLAN'S POINT
Smooth Sandy Bottom. Perfectly Safe for Women and Children
New suits and enlarged accommodation
Water Warm—Temperature 72 Degrees
NIGHT BATHING
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CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED

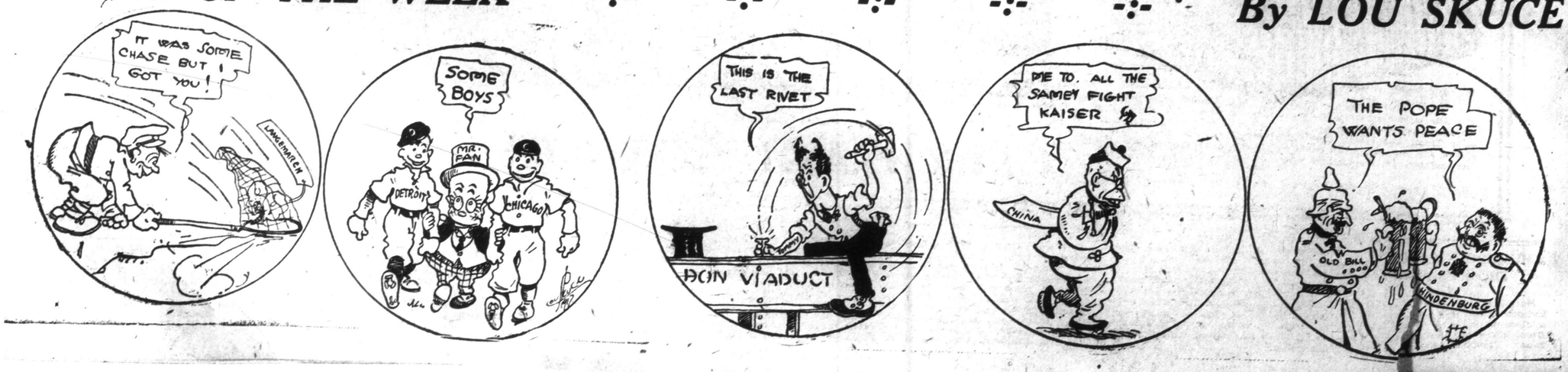
EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

Short Hours. Steady Work.
Good Pay and Bonus.

Apply
UNITED DRUG COMPANY
CANDY DEPARTMENT
78 Broadview Avenue

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

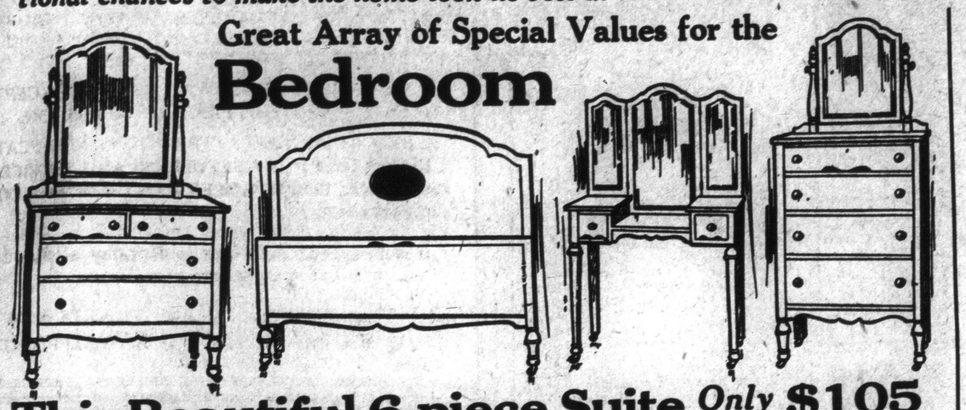
By LOU SKUCE



Next Week We Will Help You to Prepare at Little Cost For Your Exhibition Visitors--*Adams*

Commencing Monday and during the coming week we will devote our energies especially to helping our housekeeping friends fix up to receive visitors to the city during Fair weeks. Very low prices on Beds and Bedding are among the prominent features besides the great August Furniture Sale now drawing to a close—offers most exceptional chances to make the home look its best at small cost. Come Monday and fill up your needs while such money-saving opportunities prevai..

Great Array of Special Values for the **Bedroom**



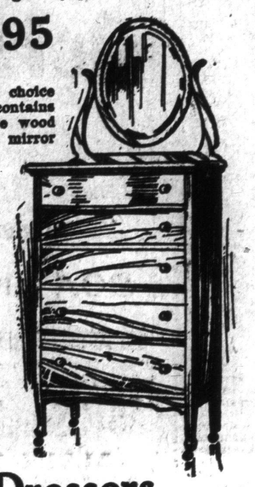
This Beautiful 6-piece Suite *Only* $105

An exceptionally attractive design, which can be had in either black walnut, dull mahogany or Kyonx finish; set consists of five-drawer dresser, four-drawer chiffonier, triple mirror dressing table, full size solid panel bed, with cane inset, rocker, and bench to match, with cane seats. The design is of the period of "William and Mary," and cabinet construction is of the highest order; interior work all carefully executed. Altogether a splendid suite. Regularly priced at $140.00. Special Monday **105.00**

Chiffoniers $21.95

Regular Price $33.00

Design as illustrated on the right, in choice polished golden quarter-cut oak case, contains five long drawers, top one shaped, have wood knobs and brass locks, best British oval mirror supported by neatly shaped standards.



Others at $18.95

A nice design, in choice polished Empire mahogany, containing four long and two small drawers, British bevel mirror on top, supported by shaped standards. Formerly priced $28.50.

No Extra Charge for Credit to These Prices

Dressers at $16.95

Same as illustrated above, rich golden quarter-cut surface oak, containing two long and two small drawers, with brass handles and locks, large shaped British bevel mirror, splendid interior construction. Regular price $24.75.

Bargains in Brass Beds

Scores of excellent designs, in the August Sale, at greatly reduced prices despite the fact that metal has gone "sky high."

At $21.95

A massive design, as illustrated above, in bright or combination finish, has two-inch posts and top rail, large ball corners, high head end, and full drop extension foot end, each containing five 1-inch upright fillers, and heavy rod ends, best English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed. Regular price $31.00.

At $12.95

For this extremely low-price bed illustrated above offers an exceptionally attractive bargain, it is made in bright or combination satin finish, has 2-inch posts, with large flat caps, heavy upright fillers, and rod ends, with panel centre effect, finished in best English lacquer, and mounted on easy-running castors. Regular $17.50.

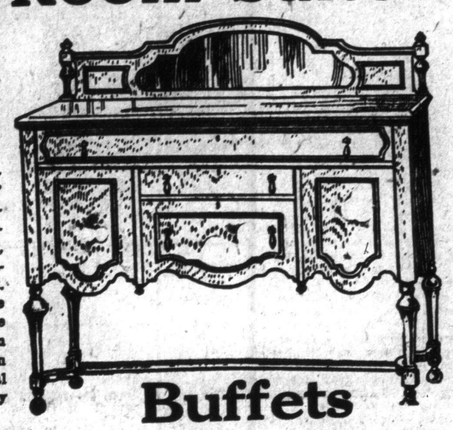
No Extra Charge for Credit to These Prices

Dining Room Suites

Ranging in Price Regularly up to $190 Selling Monday for

$148.75

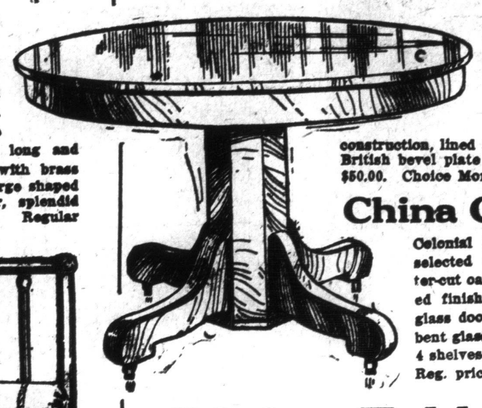
Choice of four designs, including "William and Mary," "Queen Anne" and "Jacobean" periods, made in genuine black American walnut, with characteristic trimmings; suite includes buffet, china cabinet with double doors, extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair, excellent construction and finest finish; this special provides a rare oportunity for value in furniture.



Buffets

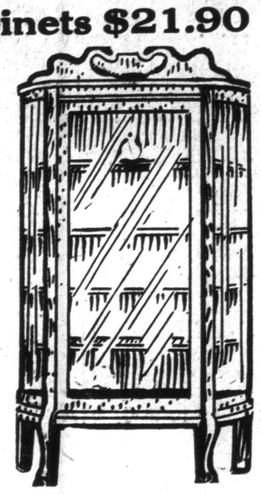
Regular Price up to $50.00 for **$35.75**

Four designs to choose from, in genuine quartered oak, golden finish, all very handsome, some have art glass panels in doors, all have best drawer construction, lined drawer for cutlery, cupboards, etc.; heavy British bevel plate mirror. Formerly priced up to $50.00. Choice Monday **35.75**



China Cabinets $21.90

Colonial design, selected quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, large glass doors, and bent glass sides, 4 shelves inside. Reg. price $30.



Dining Tables

At $20.75—A very attractive, massively designed table, in solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, 45-inch round top, with heavy twin pedestal base, extends to 6 feet when open. This has been reduced from $29.00.

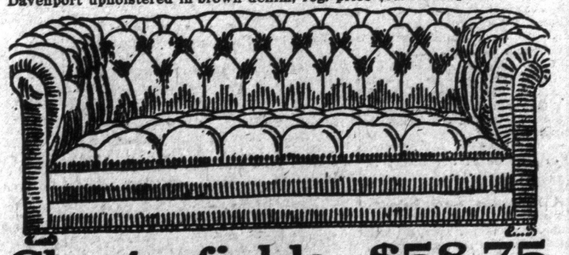
At $11.95—A well made table, of good design, in choice of round or square tops, has heavy turned legs, with strongly constructed frame, 6-foot extension. Regularly priced at $16. On sale Monday... **11.95**

Davenport-Beds Handy and Handsome

We will take orders Monday at reduced prices for the "Newfold" Divenette or Davenport Bed, which have massive quarter-cut oak frames, fumed finish; these couch-beds are wonderfully easy to operate, absolutely no effort is required in turning them from couch into bed. They have very comfortable spring seats and soft padded back. Equipped with separate bed spring, and extra heavy genuine layer felt mattress, which can be turned and aired at will. Divanettes regular price $57.50. Sale price Monday $42.50. Davenports, regular price $60.00. Sale price Monday $44.50.

Another Good Design

of Davenport Bed, which has solid oak frames, fumed finish, nicely upholstered panel back and comfortable spring seats; these have separate layer felt mattress. When opened up provide a full size bed. Specially priced Monday, as follows:
Davenport, upholstered in tapestry, reg. price $40.00. Sale price 29.75
Davenport upholstered in brown denim, reg. price $34. Sale price 24.75

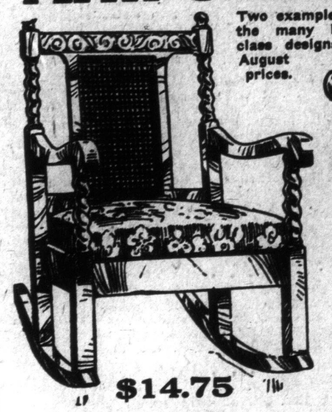


Chesterfields $58.75

Three handsome designs to choose from, each very luxuriously upholstered; one has Marshall spring cushion seats, all have rich verdure tapestry coverings, highest grade construction throughout, and offer exceptional value to those desiring to purchase one of these handsome pieces. Regularly priced up to $90.00. Choice Monday for **58.75**

Odd Rockers and Arm Chairs

Two examples of the many high-class designs at August prices.



$14.75

$23.75

Just like illustration above, antique mahogany frame, three-panel cane back, with hand-carved medallion, comfortable spring seat, tapestry covering. Regular price $27.50.

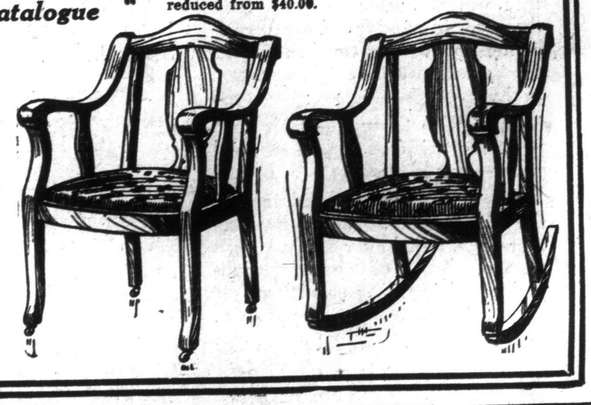
Parlor Suites

$43.75

Clearance of 6 only high-grade sample 3-piece suites, hand polished, birch and solid mahogany frames, upholstered and panel backs, rich toned tapestry coverings. Regular prices ranged up to $75.00.

At $28.50

Polished birch mahogany frames three separate styles to choose from, both panel and upholstered backs, including coverings of rich verdure tapestry, all have comfortable spring seats, consisting of settee, arm chair and rocker, reduced from $40.00.



Out-of-Town Folks Should Write for Our Large Illustrated Catalogue

Adams

(The Adams Furniture Company, Limited)

CITY HALL SQUARE

A HUMOROUS INCIDENT FROM THE FRONT LINE

Many unusual incidents, humorous and otherwise, have been related about soldiers while on active service at the front, but a recent letter from a well known Toronto signaller brings to light one of the most amusing of the war.

After a portion of the Canadian line had been subjected to an exceptionally heavy bombardment by the Hun batteries, a considerable stretch of signal cable had to be relaid as it had been torn up by falling shells, and as the cable had to go thru a tunnel forty ft. long it was a very hazardous undertaking.

Volunteers were called for and Lance-Corpl. L—, and his chum "Lena" offered to relay the destroyed wire, and departed heavily laden with cable. On their arrival at the mouth of the tunnel, which was just large enough to admit the passage of a human body it was decided that "Lena" should go thru the tunnel and drag the cable after him while Lance-Corpl. L— would pay it out to him. This plan was carried out, and "Lena," with the end attached to his body, disappeared under the earth.

Minutes passed, and no sign came from "Lena" to prove that he had made a successful trip thru the bowels of the earth, until Lance-Corpl. L—, in order to wake his chum up, started to throw stones in an effort to get some response from the other end. Fifteen minutes passed . . . no sign. Twenty . . . and still no move, and so L—, thinking that something had happened his chum entered the tunnel in search of him.

Gasping for breath after his perilous trip thru the narrow passageway, L— looked about him, the cable was there intact, but no sign of "Lena." With his heart in his mouth he started to look for the body of his chum (for that was all he expected to find) when he was seized from behind and dragged into a deserted dugout and the voice of "Lena" shouting in his ears come in here you —— ass, there's "shrapnel" falling all around the place.

Up to the present no one has had the heart to tell little "Lena" that the "shrapnel" was the stones thrown over in order to wake him up. Such is life in the army.

Society---Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

The marriage took place very quietly Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Parkdale Presbyterian Church, the bride's uncle, the Rev. J. W. Clipsham, officiating, of Margaret Lavinia, eldest daughter of the late Mr. David Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson, Sparrow Lake, to Mr. Albert Nordheimer, Bernard avenue. The bride, who wore a very becoming costume of blue and grey silk, with a blue hat and bouquet of roses, was unattended. Only the immediate relations were present, Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Martin, Mrs. Clipsham and Miss Clipsham. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer left Sunnyside by the 5.20 o'clock train for New York and Atlantic City.

• • •

The marriage took place very quietly in New York on Thursday at noon, of Mr. Frederick B. Robins, Toronto, to Mrs. Jessie M. Reed, Fairfield Farms, Great Barrington, Mass. The Rev. J. R. Lynes, rector of St. James' Church, Great Barrington, performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relations only. The bride, who was unattended, looked very handsome in a gown of dark blue georgette crepe and filet lace, a white crepe hat with ostrich bands, and a bouquet of orchids. Mr. Robins' best man was Mr. W. E. Armstrong, Buffalo. After the ceremony there was a small luncheon at the Biltmore, those present from Toronto being Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. MacLaren, the latter wearing a very becoming frock of white georgette crepe embroidered with white beads, a white satin hat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Denison Dana was in dark blue satin trimmed with white braid and a rose straw hat trimmed with dark blue. After luncheon at the Biltmore Mr. and Mrs. Robins left by water for Winnipeg and Vancouver on a ten days' trip.

• • •

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie have left town to take a holiday in their houseboat on the French River.

• • •

Lady White will be at her house in Queen's Park for a fortnight.

• • •

Capt. W. A. Bishop, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for distinguished service in the air, was formerly in the Ninth Mississauga Horse, and was a cadet of the Royal Military College.

• • •

Lady Drummond has sailed for Canada after two years of patriotic work in England. She will only remain in Montreal about ten days and then will return to England.

• • •

Brig.-Col. Sir John Gibson, Hamilton, has been spending a few days with his brother, Mr. D. Z. Gibson, in Brantford.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Cochrane and Miss Edith Cochrane have returned to Ottawa from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Walsh and Miss Margaret Walsh are at Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Hearst, who has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Jarvis at Fort William, left the end of the week for the coast to join the private car Ontario, in which the hon. the premier, Lady Hearst and the Hon. Dr. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne are taking a holiday trip to Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. W. H. Cawthra, before leaving for home, gave a luncheon at the Halifax Hotel, when the guests included Mrs. Grant, wife of his honor the lieutenant-governor; Lady Graham, Mrs. Norwood Duffus, Mrs. George H. Campbell, Mrs. Hector MacInnes, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. J. J. Rainnie, Mrs. Mallison, Mrs. M. R. Morrow and Mrs. Davidson.

• • •

Mrs. Cecil Gibson and Miss Marion Gibson are at the Royal Muskoka.

• • •

Miss Nora Holland has left town on a trip up the lakes.

• • •

Mr. Lloyd Harris spent the week-end in Brantford with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehead.

• • •

Mrs. J. M. Gibson, who has been visiting the coast cities for the last six weeks, has left for Calgary. Her husband, Maj. Gibson, is in France with the Canadian Engineers.

• • •

Miss Killmaster is spending her holidays with her brother in London, Ont., and assisted in a concert for the soldiers at the Byron Sanitarium by Lady Beck.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. Balmer McAllister, High Prairie, are at the Macdonald, Calgary.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Walker, Oriole road, has returned from Cacouna, where she has been spending some weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Montizambert.

• • •

Mrs. Dack and Miss Dack have returned from a motor trip to Walkerton, where they spent a few days.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. G. Frank Beer have returned from a motor trip thru the Berkshire Hills.

• • •

Dr. Henry, the Mayor of Harriston, is in town for a short holiday.

• • •

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier will spend a few days this week at "Fulford Place," guests of Mrs. G. T. Fulford.

• • •

Mrs. Guy Toller is spending a few weeks at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

• • •

Miss Anna Fanning and Miss Ethel Allan have returned from a vacation spent in the Laurentide Mountains and Ottawa.

• • •

Word has been received that Miss Copp, Miss Dorothy Bright Marks and Miss Hall have been appointed nursing sisters in King George's Hospital, Stamford street, London, S.E.

• • •

Mr. S. T. Smith, 4 Fairview Boulevard, has left for New York to be present at the 34th annual convention of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing, at the Hotel Astor.

• • •

In the roll of honor, published in the New York edition of the London Illustrated, was a picture of Major M. Bolster, eldest son of Surgeon-General F. B. Bolster, M.N.

• • •

Mrs. A. Cahoon, Edna avenue, and her three daughters, Mrs. Fred R. Pike, Misses Violet and Ruby Cahoon are spending a fortnight at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and their daughter, Miss Doris Stewart, have left on an extended trip to the coast, returning by California.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Job and Miss Job are spending the remainder of the summer with Mrs. F. W. Gates, Windsor, and Mrs. W. H. Holdford, in Detroit.

• • •

Lieut.-Col. Wanklyn, M.C., R.F.C., O.C. at Leaside; Major Lord Robert Innes-Ker, Major Cruickshank; Major Allan, adjutant at headquarters; Capt. Stobell, R.F.C.; Capt. Scandrett, M.C., were the guests of his worship the mayor at luncheon on Wednesday at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and afterwards occupied the president's box at the Chicago-Detroit baseball game.

Mrs. Ed. Mack and her daughter Miss Marjory Nicoll, have gone to Montreal on a short holiday.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Cowan has been spending some weeks at Skerryvore, on the Georgian Bay.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eaton and their two daughters are spending several weeks at the Ojibway Island, on the Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Anlin, the latter Mrs. Eaton's sister, are there also.

• • •

Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts is visiting Mrs. Barron on the Georgian Bay.

• • •

Mrs. Colin Campbell, Winnipeg, has returned to Vancouver from a trip to Skagway. Before leaving for Winnipeg she and her son and daughter will pay a visit to Victoria to stay with Mr. William Wallace Blair.

• • •

Mrs. Herbert Scandrett is in Montreal visiting her father, Mr. W. C. Hodgson.

• • •

Mr. Atell Fleming has been a recent visitor in London, Ont., and stayed with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Talbot.

• • •

Mrs. P. D. Ross, who has been spending several weeks at St. Andrews, is now in Toronto.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Wickstead is in town from Ottawa.

• • •

Miss M. L. Bollert has returned from Winnipeg.

• • •

The Hon. Sir Frederick Haultain, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan, is in Montreal, the guest of his sisters, the Misses Haultain.

• • •

Lady Beck returned to her home in London, Ont., after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, at Dunedin, Hamilton.

• • •

Gen. John Hughes is in Ottawa for a few days, staying at the Chateau Laurier.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett, New York, who are at Alexandria Bay, entertained at dinner at the Thousand Islands Yacht Club in honor of the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, who are their guests.

• • •

The engagement of Nursing Sister Julia Doris Hibbert, youngest daughter of Mr. Sidney Hibbert, Cahir, County Tipperary, Ireland, to Mr. Robert Vigurs Ridges, R.N.C.V.R., Halifax, eldest son of Mr. John Ridges, Lisburn, County Antrim, Ireland, is announced. The wedding will take place at Halifax early in the autumn.

• • •

Mrs. T. H. Clarkson Jones and Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong returned to town last week from St. Andrews, N.B.

• • •

Mrs. N. H. Loosemore and her sons are at Bobcaygeon.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Macdonald, who have been spending some weeks at Objiway Island, on the Georgian Bay, have returned home.

• • •

Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Montreal, has been taking a holiday at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea recently.

• • •

Mr. Sherris of the Royal Bank has returned from a fortnight's holiday spent at Fairy Lake and Huntsville.

• • •

Mrs Benton gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ernest Smith, London, Ont., who spent a few days in Halifax, Nova Scotia, with her son, who is entering the naval college. Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. McKelvey Bell and Mr. Jones. Mrs. Henry also gave a tea for Mrs. Smith.

• • •

Dr. William Frothingham Roach, Montreal, has been admited to the freedom and livery of the Feltmakers' Company of the City of London. The ceremony took place at the Guildhall and in proposing him, Major Richard Rigg, the upper warden of the company, spoke of Dr. Roach's special research work at McGill, Oxford, Dublin and London. Dr. Roach is now a member of the pensions Medical Board, lecturer on school hygiene at King's College for Women (London University) and surgeon of the London Skin Hospital. Sir Louis A. Newton, senior sheriff, seconded the proposal, and in reply Dr. Roach spoke of the admiration which Montrealers had for the lofty patriotism and true imperial spirit of the citizens of London. He especially eulogized the organization and administration of public health in London. "The envy and at the same time the ideal of civilization."

• • •

Dr. J. C. Carlyle has left town on a few weeks' vacation, which will be spent in the neighborhood of Wasaga Beach, assisting the farmers in gathering the crops.

• • •

Miss Helen Gould and Miss Ina V. Wood have left for New York, Boston and Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. Kierstead, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant, Government House, Halifax, returned on Thursday to Wolfville, where she will remain some weeks, before returning to Toronto.

• • •

Mr. A. R. Randolph, West Toronto, is spending the week-end with his wife and daughter in Muskoka.

• • •

Mrs. L. Babayan has left on a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson, and will return in about two weeks.

MERRYWEATHER'S ROSES

NURSERIES

Southwell, England

Orders for Fall Planting

Should be placed by September 10th.

Catalogue Post Free on Application

M. A. BRUSH

21 Wellington Street West

Phone M. 3480. TORONTO

Miss Marion Hutchins as "Luana" in "The Bird of Paradise," which comes to the Alexandra Theatre for the week of Aug. 27.

SINCLAIR—COAD

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Epworth Methodist Church on the evening of August 15, when Mary Almena, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Coad, 888 Manning Ave., became the bride of Malcolm John Sinclair, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sinclair, 47 Pleasant Blvd. Rev. Mr. Hudson officiating. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her brother, looked charming in a gown of georgette crepe embroidered with seed pearls and wearing a bridal veil with wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of Swansonia and white roses, she was attended by her sister Miss May Coad, wearing a smart frock coat of peach crepe de chine, white Milan hat trimmed with ospreys, and carrying a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The groom was attended by Mr. James McKay. The church was artistically decorated with palms, lilies and white gladioli. During the signing of the register, "Because" was beautifully rendered by Miss Givens. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, the house decorations being carried but in white and pink blossoms.

The couple left for an Eastern trip among the Thousand Islands, and on their return will reside on Pleasant Blvd.

ALLAN—McADAM

A wedding took place at St. Michael's Cathedral at 9.30 on Wednesday morning, when Miss Julia McAdam was married to Mr. Samuel Allan. The bride looked charming in a white jersey silk tailor-made with hat to match, carrying a bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas, and was attended by her sister, who wore grey crepe-de-chine, and carried pink roses. Mr. W. S. Cleary assisted the groom. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl and emerald Lavalliere, and to the bride's maid a cameo necklet; to the best man a pearl scarf pin. The wedding breakfast was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleary at 281 Jarvis street. Among those present were: Mr. Wm. Hearn, Miss Nell Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. McGarron, Mr. and Mrs. Baley, Miss M. Anderson, Mr. Ferguson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. White, Cleveland; Mr. Foster, Bala Lake. Mr. Wm. Hearn sang "For You Alone," accompanied by Mrs. McGarron. Mr. and Mrs. Allan left for a short trip to Detroit.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

Lady Borden has been spending some time with Mrs. J. D. Reid at her summer residence on the St. Lawrence, and Sir Robert Borden also spent a day or two there.

• • •

Miss Rena Gunn, of Toronto, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Gunn, is now at Blue Sea Lake for several weeks.

• • •

Mrs. P. D. Ross, who recently returned from St. Andrew's, N.B., spent a short time in Toronto recently.

• • •

Mr. Joseph Martin, M.P., recently arrived in the capital from England and spent a few days at the Chateau Laurier.

• • •

Lady White, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Grant Cooper on the St. Lawrence, has now left for Toronto.

• • •

Miss Stephanie Jarvis, of Toronto, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jarvis, at Highview, is now the guest of Mrs. G. P. Woolcombe, who has recently returned from Little Metis, Que.

• • •

Hon. A. G. MacKay, of Edmonton, was a visitor in the capital last week.

• • •

Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire and her two daughters, the Ladies Rachel and Dorothy Cavendish, are going this week to Blue Sea Lake, accompanied by various members of the vice-regal household, and will remain there for a week or two.

• • •

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, with the Ladies Rachel and Dorothy Cavendish, Lork Richard Neville and Capt. Bulkeley-Johnson, A.D.C., have been spending a week at Meech Lake with Hon. Harold and Lady Violet Henderson at their summer residence.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Cochrane and Miss Edith Cochrane have returned from St. Andrew's, N.B.

• • •

Sir Adam Beck, of London, Ont., was a guest at Chateau Laurier last week.

• • •

Sir Hartman Lever, of London, Eng., was also a visitor in town recently.

• • •

Sir Sam Hughes was in New York last week.

• • •

Mrs. Phillips, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Thompson, and they have left to spend a short time at Kingsmere.

VARSEY—HARRISON.

Quietly on Wednesday, at the Presbyterian Manse, Havelock street, by Rev. J. A. Mustard, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Alice Harrison, to Mr. Albert G. Varsey. The bride wore a French blue taffeta tailor-made with picture hat of white mohair and a corsage bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Varsey left for Vancouver, and on their return will reside in Winnipeg.

Engagements.

Mrs. Bessie McDonald, 201 Pearson avenue, Toronto, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Jean Gertrude, to Mr. J. W. Gallaugher of Toronto, eldest son of the late T. J. Gallaugher of Shelburne, Ont., the wedding to take place the first week in September.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiting Brown of Glendale, Ohio, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Bruce, to Mr. George Frederic Parton, youngest son of Mrs. Arthur Parton, formerly of Yonkers, New York. Mr. Parton has for the past ten years been a resident of Toronto, where he holds the position of an Assistant Inspector in the Canadian Bank of Commerce. No date has been set for the wedding.

MASSAGE

Massage, Electricity, Swedish Movements and Facial Massages. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, Telephone North 845

WHAT SHE WANTS.

"No, Freddie, I cannot marry you. The man who weds me must be a grand man—upright and square."

Freddie—You want a piano, not a man.

BUT NOT THE SAME ONE.

The Major—My dear Lady Maud, where did you find that magnificent complexion?

Lady Maud—Where you lost yours, Major—in a bottle.

It Cleans and Safeguards

Lifebuoy Soap is always on guard against dirt and disease. In the home, at your work, for hands and face, for shampoo and bath it will be found always on the watch against germ and microbe. Withal, the rich, creamy Lifebuoy lather makes it a real pleasure to use this "super soap."

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

The old proverb "prevention is better than cure" is another way of saying use Lifebuoy Soap. Start using it to-day and see that the children use it.

The mild antiseptic odor vanishes quickly after use.

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We Are the Family Credit Clothiers

WOMEN'S Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Raincoats, Shoes.

GLASS BROS $1 A WEEK CLOTHES-CREDIT

FOR MEN Suits, Top Coats, Odd Pants, Raincoats, Boots, Shoes, Boys' Suits and Coats.

229 Spadina Ave.

HIGH PARK MINERAL BATHS

Toronto's one high-class Bathing Resort offers the best accommodation in the city for ladies.

MIXED BATHING All Day---Every Day

One Tank reserved for ladies in the forenoon, with free instruction in swimming and life saving by an expert.

BATHING SUITS FOR RENT

2000 BLOOR WEST .'. Phone Junction 444

Take Dundas and Bloor Street Civic Cars

PAVLOWA ACADEMY

"VERY EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE"

Dancing 8 to 12 Every Thursday and Saturday Evgs.

10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

INSTRUCTION:

New classes forming—Commencing week of September 2nd. Every night at 7.30. Fox Trot—Mondays and Thursdays; One Step—Tuesdays and Fridays; Waltz—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Private lessons by appointment, day or evening, commencing Monday September 2nd.

Telephone Park 1691-4499.

Educational. Educational.

ST. MARGARET'S COLLEGE

TORONTO A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS CANADA

FULL ACADEMIC COURSE, from Preparatory to Honor Matriculation. Music — Art — Household Science—Physical Education — Games — Swimming

Mrs. George Dickson, President

SCHOOL REOPENS SEPT. 12th. Miss J. E. Macdonald, Principal

Calendar sent on application

The Spirit of Music

A NEW comfort, lasting, loyal comfort, in your home—one that grows dearer to you each day—for fun and frolic, for dreamy contentment—and touches all the family with a thrill of pleasure and pride.

Think this through!—isn't that what the spirit of music—a good piano—would bring to your home?

It will temper the bleakness of the winter hours, gladden the summer days, stand ever ready with a note of cheer, of courage, sympathy and inspiring sweetness.

Yes—so important an influence must the piano bring into your life—you will surely see Canada's Greatest Piano first.

Tone such as the Gerhard Heintzman yields you have never heard before, from any instrument—

—Shading down, down to the merest whispering softness, swelling to the broadest and grandest effects.

It is the aristocrat of pianos. Yet its price is unusually low for quality so unusually high.

You can buy a Gerhard Heintzman for the same money you would expect to pay for an ordinary "good" piano. And you can buy it on convenient terms.

Gerhard Heintzman

Canada's Greatest Piano

Branches at Kitchener and Hamilton

Opposite City Hall Toronto

A SANITARY DAYLIGHT LAUNDRY

THE NEW METHOD

The Real White Way

AT YOUR SERVICE

Telephone Main 7486

A Clear Skin

An important part of physical beauty is a clear skin. We have successfully treated all non-infectious skin diseases for twenty-five years. Those who cannot come for treatment can use our preparations at home.

PRINCESS LILY LOTION, a "liquid powder," instantly gives the complexion a clear, fresh appearance; 75c, postpaid to any address.

WHITE ROSE COMPLEXION CREAM—Removes tan and sunburn, keeps away blackheads and other skin troubles. Useful for cleansing face when water not advisable; 75c, postpaid to any address.

Young ladies wanted as students to learn the work of dermatology, with a view of entering our employ.

Write for Booklet and Catalogue C

61H COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

LET US ALL HOPE SO.

Miss Gushington—Oh, papa, do you remember the meaning of different names? Now, William means good. I wonder what Arthur means?

Papa (severely)—I hope Arthur means business, Matilda.

KNOW THIS WOMAN?

Uncle—The French have gained 400 meters from the enemy.

Auntie—How splendid. That should help to put a stop to these dreadful gas attacks.

Early celery that has been frosted has a tendency to run to seed.

Announcements

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at 25 cents an agate line.

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

THEOSOPHY in Browning and Tennyson.—Address by Mr. Felix A. Belcher, Sunday evening, seven-fifteen, Canadian Foresters' Hall, for The Theosophical Society. Everybody cordially invited.

Complete 4.5 Shell Plant For Sale

We have just secured for immediate disposal a complete and fully equipped plant for the manufacture of 4.5 High-explosive Shells.

Plant is located at a convenient point in Ontario and is completely organized. The present owners are disposing of it on account of the demand for their regular line of manufacture being so great as to require their undivided attention.

This is a Splendid Opportunity

to get a fully equipped and economical plant at a low price. The organization can be retained and the present contracts taken over and completed profitably.
Write us today for full information.

The A. R. Williams Machinery Co., Ltd.
64 Front Street West - TORONTO

IMMENSE PICTURE TO BE PRESENTED

An All-Canadian Pageant Arranged for Exhibition Spectacle.

The embarkation of overseas troops and their departure on a transport down the St. Lawrence is one of the features of the wonderful picture of animated patriotic vitality that will be presented in front of the grandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. It will be an all-Canadian pageant, a pulse quickening Jubilee Spectacle telling the romantic story of Canada since confederation, in a way, to quote the words of an Exhibition official, "to arouse one's loyalty, set the blood circulating faster and appeal to every instinct of national pride."

The transport will be an immense affair and to render the scene more realistic a convoy of British destroyers and battleships will be shown guarding the troops as they leave on their journey across the submarine infested seas. Ahe allegory affords opportunity for superb musical treatment, aside altogether from the more spectacular accessories. The introduction of stirring patriotic airs of the 1867 period and of the present time by a mammoth choir and massed bands should thrill every hearer to whom good music makes an appeal.

Speaking of confederation and the reasons why Quebec was selected for the conferences, Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, deputy minister of education for Ontario, in his recently issued book, "The Fathers of Confederation," says: "For an event of such historic importance no better setting could have been selected than the Ancient Capital with its striking situation and its hallowed memories of bygone days. The delegates were practical and experienced men of affairs, but they lacked neither poetic nor imaginative sense, nor knowledge of the past and it may be well that their labors were inspired and their deliberations influenced by the historic associations of the place."

These words will also explain why the Exhibition directors, when looking about for a suitable setting for the Jubilee Spectacle, also selected Quebec as the background for its spectacular 1917 story, which opens on Canada's first birthday, 1867, and brings the spectators up to the present day, reaching a thrilling super-climax in the departure of the troops for overseas.

An Immense Picture.

The Exhibition was also influenced by the natural beauty and picturesqueness of the old Walled City, which lends itself admirably to reproduction when given skilful artistic treatment such as the staff of scenic artists commissioned by the Exhibition are capable of.

They have produced a picture 700 feet long and 50 feet high, possessing much of the charm and majesty of the original, in which they seem to have caught and symbolized the very spirit of the early days of this rich old storehouse of British tradition. By a masterpiece of stagecraft the modern town is also shown, including the arrival of the new railway on the historic old Market Place and Dufferin Terrace in its later stages of development, while below the St. Lawrence flows on to the sea, completing a bewilderingly beautiful panorama.

As a matter of historic interest it is pointed out that in 1867 the following imperial troops were stationed at Quebec:

A detachment of Royal Artillery; a detachment of Royal Engineers; 30th Regiment of the Line; 23rd Fusiliers. On the first Dominion Day the proclamation of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, constituting the new Dominion, was read on the esplanade and royal salutes were fired from the citadel and from the military camp at Levis.

Thus the Exhibition has historic authority for its Spectacle and for the use of British troops of the time, attired in all the brilliance of the '67 period.

The Spectacle opens at dawn and the St. Lawrence and citadel crowned heights are shown in all the glory of the rising sun. The old town crier brings the town to life and the garrison is soon astir. A band of Indians paddle down the river to take part in the festivities and the proclamation, is read with stately ceremony, the assembled troops and 1200 performers taking part. There is music by the massed bands and choir and a strikingly effective "March of the Provinces," in which scores of girls in characteristic costumes, representing the various units of the confederacy, take part.

The biggest flags in the empire, a Canadian emblem to symbolize the rise of courage and confidence in Canadian hearts, and a Union Jack, in pledge of empire loyalty and faith, are thrown to the breeze as the climax is reached on the departure of the troops for overseas.

In the giant picture can be traced many of the historic landmarks of the place, while the bastions and entrenchments and Wolfe's cove in the distance, are redolent of the momentous consequences of Montcalm's reverse and Wolfe's glorious victory.

$10.00 In Gold FREE

Boys and Girls—A Chance to Make Money

FIRST PRIZE $5.00 SECOND PRIZE $3.00 THIRD PRIZE $2.00

Here Is a Problem. See If You Can Solve It

Below is an outline of a trade-mark. To the first correct design received at The World office a prize of $5.00 in gold will be paid. For the second, $3.00. For the third, $2.00. Competition will close August 21st at 6 p.m. Write address plainly. Try for the Gold Prize. Name and address of winners will appear on this space. Judges will be prominent business men. Now think! Answer and win.

Competition Open ONLY on August 19-20-21

Address: Competition Editor, Toronto World

Write Name and Address Plainly

FOREIGN RIVALRY SERIOUS MENACE

Most Foreign Countries Taking Advantage of War Conditions.

ARE BUILDING SHIPS

In an Endeavor to Get Control of Merchant Marine.

BY W. B. THOMPSON.

London.—When Mr. Lloyd George cried out for "Ships, ships, and more ships," it was, of course, the submarine peril that he had in mind.

There is another peril, perhaps not so imminent, but of vital importance in its ultimate effects upon our mercantile marine. It is the increasing menace, owing to war conditions, of rivalry. Let this fully be realized, and the cry will come with redoubled force—"Ships, ships, more ships."

What are the foreigners doing? In a phrase, they are "stealing our thunder." Today British shipowners are faced with the severest competition yet experienced. Trades in various parts of the world that have taken centuries to build up are being forcibly handed over to foreign competitors. They may be trusted to hold on to what they are getting. Many are helped by state subsidies; there are no excess profits to pay, and in the absence of competition they are building up great resources for future developments.

Shipping companies in Holland, Denmark, Sweden and other countries far afield, have reaped golden harvests since August, 1914. By keeping the peace they have amassed the sinews of "somebody else's" war.

A list of dividends paid by Dutch companies in 1916 provides an interesting study on the elegant simplicity of 100 per cent. This comforting return was made by quite a number of concerns, tho others had to be satisfied with a modest 40 or 60 per cent.

Denmark also had a pleasant year. In a long string of returns at hand, a beggarly 40 per cent. looks quite ashamed of itself tucked away among a serried row of dividends ranging again up to 100 per cent.

Perhaps Norway should hardly be reckoned in this argument, for she has suffered so severely from submarines this year that her 1916 shipping profits, ranging in one instance as high as 200 per cent., must have been subsequently discounted.

Sweden, however, is still eligible and eloquent. In 1916 some of her leading companies showed results from 100 per cent. to 300 per cent.

While it is fairly certain that the profits thus paid out will to a certain extent be further utilized in the industry—being employed as new capital, there are instances where a more direct method of insuring this object is pursued.

One Scandinavian firm which made a huge profit last year paid only 5 per cent. The balance was set aside for building new ships. The order went to a Danish yard, and, tho held up temporarily owing to Germany stopping her export of steel, it only awaits the lifting of the ban. In all these countries new capital is being created and turned to account as promptly as circumstances permit. A single idea permeates them all—to collar the British trade while opportunity offers.

Obviously the British shipowner had formidable difficulties ahead. It may be argued that he also has made big profits during the war. He cannot deny the evidence of his own balance sheets.

But he points out that while his foreign competitors are continuing to pile up resources, his own opportunities will be fewer, as his profits are likely to be strictly limited in future, owing to the fact that practically all British shipping is now government controlled. Mr. Bonar Law has admitted that under government terms the profits will probably not equal pre-war gains.

On the controlled basis the British shipowner receives from the government a fixed rate, which he states will only provide for a very modest margin, if any, considering the prevailing high costs he has to contend with. Therefore, he is less favorably fixed for consolidating his position than his foreign opponent.

As a brief instance of current changes, the cost of running a certain boat on a well-known line in 1914 was $135 per day; today on the same voyage, the same boat costs $238 per day. And altho the government ostensibly undertakes the war risks, the owner frequently has to take out an additional covering insurance to make himself safe for replacement cost in the event of loss. The premium of this additional covering is apt to wipe out any profit he might otherwise obtain.

Clearly our merchant marine has some formidable tasks ahead. But it would be premature to grow pessimistic. We have still the native energy and the "dogged-as-does-it" spirit that has pulled us thru previous crises—tho none so big as the present.

Prudent conservation and consolidation of resources with judicious national encouragement will go far to counteract the menace from abroad.

Just now shipowners are perturbed at a clause in the new finance bill withdrawing the privilege of averaging excess profits previously agreed to by the government. The owners contend that having paid heavily during the boom times, they should be permitted to carry out their agreement by averaging on probable lease periods to come. Otherwise they say, their capital position must be affected and undermined.

For state assistance, in the shape of subsidies, owners do not appear anxious. As one of them put it crisply, "All we want is fair opportunity."

For the sake of British labor and capital alike, the opportunity should not be lacking. Our tonnage is being depleted faster than we replace it. To remedy this, to win the war, and to face the situation after the war, one thing is vitally essential: "Ships, ships, and more ships."

DANCING IS PLEASURE AT PAVLOWA ACADEMY

Popular Toronto Institution Has No Superior on the Continent.

Large and select crowds are now attending Pavlowa Academy every Thursday and Saturday evening. Conditions at this academy for enjoying the pastime have in the past two years made dancing the most popular amusement in this city. It has even been said that Pavlowa has no equal on this continent.

One of the big features is music, including the latest New York hits. It often happens that some of the popular hits of the season are heard for the first time in Toronto at Pavlowa Academy. Instructions in the new dances start September 2nd. Classes will meet every evening at 7.30. Only standard ballroom steps are taught, and only a few lessons are required to become expert.

THE MYSTERY OF "DORA."

London.—Scotland Yard would appear to be governed in these days by a mythical lady who always manages to keep in the background. Several inquirers have been informed of late that "Dora" makes it impossible for their requests to be granted. "Dora" is always in evidence. She won't let you do this and she objects to that, but always quite politely. Who is "Dora"? Who is she, that bold, bad men condemn her? She is nothing more dreadful than the official name for the Defence of the Realm Act.

If you want a business opportunity keep your eye on the classified advertisement section.

RENOWNED AVIATOR DECORATED AGAIN

Capt. Georges Guynemer Brings Down Two More Enemy Machines.

HONORED BY SOLDIERS

Men Stand at Attention as He Passes From Headquarters.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 18—(By the Associated Press).—From a section of the French front comes word that the renowned aviator, Captain Georges Guynemer, brought down two more German machines, making 52 he has accounted for.

Guynemer visited headquarters yesterday to receive a decoration from a distinguished Rumanian general. The medal was pinned on the breast of the intrepid airman beside numerous orders he won, including a decoration from the King of the Belgians the day before.

Guynemer undoubtedly was proud of the honor, but he was much disturbed over an article which has just appeared in a Berlin paper saying he is not really brave, but that he flew at a great height and attacked enemies by swooping down on them. The purport of the story was that Guynemer did not play the game fairly. Guynemer swore vengeance for this canard and as he walked away after receiving the decoration with a determined look on his face, the young aviator gave full indication as to what he had planned. It may be added that he appeared to hold the deepest veneration of French soldiers. As he strode out of the headquarters grounds yesterday with his breast blazing in the sun from many medals, the soldiers stood at attention all along the way, even those who were inside the offices rising to their feet as a tribute to the hero.

CANCEL THE CONTRACT FOR RAILWAY WORK

Northern Section of Valley Line Held Up in New Brunswick.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 18.—Announcement that the provincial government has cancelled the contract for the construction of the northern section of the Valley Railway, was made by F. B. Carvell, K.C., at the Valley Railway inquiry yesterday afternoon. The contract was made by the late government after last general elections were announced, and provided for increase in cost of work of about $76,000 as compared with existing contracts.

FORMER SENATOR DIES.

Asheville, N.C., Aug. 18.—John W. Kern, formerly senator of Indiana and Democratic nominee for vice-president in 1908, died here last night. He was 68 years old. Mr. Kern, who came here a week ago to recuperate, died of uraemic poisoning.

FAMOUS PICTURE COMING DURING EXHIBITION

"Intolerance," the Great Griffith Spectacle to Be at Massey Hall.

Monday, at 10 o'clock, Massey Hall box office will offer the first opportunity to buy seats for "Intolerance," the new Griffith spectacle, which will appear here next Saturday, August 25th, and continue with a matinee and evening performance every day during the period of the Toronto Exhibition.

As this fourfold story novelty has the reputation of playing to crowded houses everywhere, an early application for choice seats is advisable.

Aside from its three love stories, its thrills, romance and adventures, "Intolerance" particularly interests femininity through its wealth of distinctive costumes. Fashion's trend to Babylonian styles this season requires little comment, the part "Intolerance" played in popularizing the seductive raiment of this ancient world city deserves more than passing mention.

To the interested no better opportunity ever offered to glimpse the alluring creations that graced the fair ones of Belshazzar's luxurious court than a performance of this play. For here are shown thousands of fascinating garments, fashioned regardless of expense, bearing the indescribable variety of embroidery that characterized the garb of a period famous as the most prodigal one in history.

"'Intolerance,'" said one critic, "is undoubtedly the most gorgeous and marvelous show ever produced in America. It reveals undreamed-of possibilities, and for two hours and a half it provides continuous spectacles of thrilling interest, every effort of which is magnified and intensified by a musical accompaniment, which is an interesting entertainment in itself. Technically, the production is indescribably wonderful."

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

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

Train leaving Toronto 1.15 a.m. daily for North Bay and intermediate points will not run north of Scotia Junction after Saturday, August 18th.

Train leaving Toronto 10.40 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, will not run after Friday, August 17th. Passengers to Muskoka Lakes will take 10.30 a.m. train, commencing Monday, August 20th.

Train for Penetang, Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park, Burk's Falls and North Bay will leave Toronto at 10.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20th.

Train leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. for Collingwood, Algonquin Park, etc., will not run after Saturday, August 18th. Passengers will take 10.30 a.m. train after that date.

Train leaving Toronto 1.00 p.m. Saturdays will not have connection with Muskoka Navigation Co. steamers after Saturday, August 18th.

Train leaving North Bay 5.30 a.m. arriving Toronto 2.35 p.m., will not run after Saturday, August 18th.

Train now leaving Huntsville 10.25 a.m., arriving Toronto 4.30 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 9.30 a.m., and have connection with Algonquin Park, leaving that point 7.20 a.m. daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20th.

Train leaving Scotia Junction 1.40 p.m., for Toronto, will run from North Bay, leaving 10.00 a.m. daily, except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20th.

Train leaving North Bay 2.10 p.m. will run from Huntsville only, commencing Sunday, August 19th.

Jackson's Point special leaving Toronto 1.40 p.m. Saturdays only, and leaving Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mondays only, will be discontinued after Monday, August 20th.

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

IN THE HISTORY CLASS.

The teacher in a public school was instructing the younger class in history, and after reading the lesson she closed the book and turned to little John.

"John," she said encouragingly, "it was Mary who followed Edward the Sixth, wasn't it?"

"Yes, ma'am," rather hesitatingly admitted the youngster.

"To be sure it was," smilingly returned the teacher. "Now, then, can you tell me who followed Mary?"

"Yes, ma'am," quickly replied John, with a brightening countenance. 'It was her little lamb!"

SHOULD SHE?

Simplicity—Is the light out in the hall?

Dullmus—Yes. Shall I bring it in?

HOW IT STARTED.

"What do you think of my husband's friends?"

"I don't like to talk about other women, dear."

Columbia Grafonola Records Note the Notes

We Have Opened a Branch Store at

1657 Dufferin St.

(A Few Doors From St. Clair Ave.)

For the convenience of customers in Earlscourt, Oakwood and Wychwood Districts

A Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records will be carried.

We Shall Welcome You at Either Store

Toronto Grafonola Co.

59-61 Queen West
and
1657 Dufferin, Near St. Clair

Beautiful White Bread

Admirers of good bread are lovers of the Lawrence loaf. All that selection of quality in flour and skill in workmen ever gave to bread is given to every loaf of

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

First duty, returning from holidays, is to phone the Lawrence Bakery. Prompt delivery. Save money. Get satisfaction and delight your visitors.

11 Cents a Loaf; Ten Tickets for One Dollar

You Save Ten Cents on Every Dollar's Worth

Order by Telephone { College 321 / College 137

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker
21-31 Carr St.

Irritated Skin—Eczema

HEAT IRRITATES the skin, and sudden changes of temperature tend to set up skin troubles, such as eczema or piles.

Because Dr. Chase's Ointment positively cures eczema and piles there is no place where it is better known or more fully appreciated than in the blacksmith shop, machine shop or foundry.

Relief from the itching and stinging sensations, which make these ailments so annoying, comes almost as soon as the ointment is applied, and cure is the result of a little patient use of this healing, soothing treatment.

But you must be sure to get the genuine Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, for imitations and substitutes are sure to disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

WILLS PROBATED

By a will made six days before her death Mrs. Catharine Dalton, a widow, who died in Toronto on July 29 last, left her property, valued at $12,280, in equal shares to her children, Helena, Leo and Richard Dalton.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, who died in Aurora on July 10 last, left an estate valued at $3,398. By her will, executed May 24, 1917, the testatrix directed that $300 be spent on a monument and $500 be invested to provide for the care of her grave. Of the residue one-third is bequeathed to Frederick Brooks, a nephew in Emsdale, one-third to Annie Rush, a niece, living at Cache Bay, and the remaining third in equal shares to Ethel Burton and Frederick Jones, niece and nephew respectively.

Mrs. Jane Pedlar, sole beneficiary and executrix, has applied for probate of the will of her husband, John Pedlar, a brickmaker, who died in York Township July 13, 1914, leaving an estate valued at $4,694.

FINE CONCERT BAND PLAYS AT HANLAN'S

Reserving good things until the last, Manager Solman has engaged for Sunday afternoon and evening Toronto's musical organization de luxe, the Imperial Concert Band. This band, while it is not as old as some of the city bands, has earned an enviable reputation for itself. The leader, Walter M. Murdoch, is probably the youngest band director heading such a superb organization in America today. The progra meselected will be one of the choicest given by any band at Hanlan's this season. A different program will be given at each concert. For those who wish to make a day of it the refreshment pavilion will be open all day.

TO INCREASE INCOME TAX.

By a Staff Reporter.

Hamilton, August 18.—T. J. Stewart, M.P., returned from Parliament Hill Saturday with the announcement that the income tax on the wealthy would be greatly increased shortly. According to the local member, Sir Robert Borden and Sir Thomas White will take up the question of the increased tax before parliament next week.

NINETEEN MEN ATTESTED AT MOBILIZATION CENTRE

Included in Number Are Ten Recruits From the United States.

A total of nineteen recruits were attested at the armouries on Saturday morning out of twenty-five who appeared for examination. Included in this number were ten recruits from the United States, who were attached as follows: 1st Reserve, O.O.R., 8; C.A.M.C., 1; Canadian Engineers, 1; Disposition of the nineteen recruits who qualified, was made as follows: 1st Reserve, O.O.R., 8; C.M.R., 3; No. 3 C.A.M.C., 3; York and Simcoe Forestry, 3; C.A.D.C., 1; No. 2 Co. Canadian Engineers, 1.

Three recruits for the Royal Flying Corps passed the physical test and were attached. There were no rejections.

During the present week 244 men have been attested at the Toronto mobilization centre, and of this number 86 came from the British War Mission in the United States. Up to date a total of 1,846 recruits from the United States have been attested here and of these 817 have joined the combatant branches of the service.

GRANTED LETTERS PATENT.

Mining Company Formed With Million Dollar Capital.

Letters patent have been issued to the following Ontario companies:

Croesus Lake Gold Mines, Limited, head office, Toronto; capital $1,000,000.

Glass and Mirrors, Limited, Toronto; capital $60,000.

Bistrey's, Limited, Toronto; capital $40,000.

The South Walsingham Telephone Company, Limited, head office, Village of Walsingham, Norfolk County; capital $1,200.

The General Devices and Fittings Company (Canada), Limited, Toronto; capital $45,000.

Graham Development and Contracting Company, Limited, Fort William; capital $100,000.

The Buffalo Mines, Limited, is permitted to decrease its capital from $1,000,000 to $750,000, and the Silver Creek Telephone Company increases its capital from $1,500 to $2,520.

Daroh and Hunter Seed Company, Limited, changes its name to Dominion Seeds, Limited.

Little Hope Entertained for Recovery of Wm. Richards

Little hope is entertained for the recovery of William Richards at the Western Hospital suffering from injuries received as the result of being struck by a Dundas car, on Dundas, near Dovercourt road, Friday night. Richards is 70 years of age and his home is at 359 Dovercourt road. He was attempting to cross the roadway where the tracks are being repaired when the car struck him. He was dragged several feet on the fender of the car and was badly injured internally and about the head.

EXPORTATION PROHIBITED.

Various Tools and Castings Kept in England.

The following cable has been received by the British trade commissioner in Canada from H. M. Board of Trade, London, England: "Exportation of following things prohibited United Kingdom August 14: Lasts, shoemakers' machines and tools, various; malleable iron castings, ethylic alcohol, zinc oxide and sulphide, metal cylinders, shark oil, rapeseed oil, vegetable seeds, tanning extracts."

IN FIERCE BATTLE FIFTEEN YEARS

Hunter Had Rheumatism so Bad Couldn't Raise Hand to Head.

TROUBLE CONQUERED

Says, Since Taking Tanlac, He Feels Just Like a New Man.

"I have been fifteen years finding a medicine to reach my case, but thanks to Tanlac, I have found it at last," said William Hunter, a few days ago. Mr. Hunter is a former resident of 86 Merrick Street, Hamilton. He now lives in Toronto and is caretaker of the Stanley Apartments, corner of Bloor and Sherbourne streets.

"I was so crippled up with rheumatism," he continued, "that I could hardly climb a flight of stairs, and in coming down I had to turn sideways and come down stiff-legged. My stomach was all upset and out of order, too, and I've been in a constant battle with these troubles for fifteen years, without getting any relief until I went after them with Tanlac.

"Gas would form on my stomach after eating and puff me up until I would have to let my belt out to the last notch. I had awful pains about my stomach and felt like there was a rope tied around me, cutting off my breath. I would turn deathly sick right after eating and, oh, how I did suffer from the gas. Sometimes I would bloat up so I couldn't stoop over, and my heart beat so fast and hard it frightened me. I have used everything I ever heard of, trying to get rid of rheumatism. My right leg pained me day and night and got so stiff at times I couldn't bend it, and at night that leg would throb and ache so I couldn't sleep. My arms and shoulders ached something awful, and were so stiff and hurt me so sometimes I couldn't raise my hands to my head.

"I had been reading about Tanlac, but had thrown away so much money for other things that I could hardly make up my mind to try it. I finally bought a bottle anyway, and I just want to say it was the best investment I ever made. The first bottle helped me so much that I bought another and just kept on improving, and now I can't say enough for Tanlac. I haven't been bothered with gas and shortness of breath since I started on Tanlac, and every sign of my stomach trouble has left me. I can eat big, hearty meals and have no bloating, no palpitation or distress of any kind afterwards. My rheumatism has disappeared. I don't feel it any more than if I had never had it, and this right leg of mine is as limber as it ever was. I can get around now as good as anybody, and all the pain and stiffness is gone out of my arms and shoulders, too. I simply feel like a new man, and can recommend Tanlac with a clear conscience because I know what it will do."

Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tamblyn's Drug Stores and by one regular established agency in every town. —(Advertisement.)

CARE FOR MEMBERS OVERSEAS.

International Typographical Union Passes Resolution.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 18.—The 63rd annual convention of the International Typographical Union, before final adjournment late last night, voted to take care of the union dues of members who join the national army, the necessary fund to be raised by a per capita tax of 10 cents a month beginning January 1 next. Plans for the establishment of a branch of the union printers' home in the south were rejected by an almost unanimous vote.

Montreal Liquor Firms Avoid Payment of War Tax Postage

The Ontario License Board has been notified that certain liquor firms in Montreal which are soliciting orders for liquor in Ontario thru the mails are avoiding payment of the war tax postage by mailing circular letters to prospective customers in Ontario from a point in Vermont State. It is also stated that the quality of the liquor being sent in gallon lots by Montreal firms is not up to the standard. No way has as yet been devised of checking this abuse.

EXAMINES MEN IN TRAINING.

Gen. Gwatkin to Visit Officers' Quarters in Toronto.

Major-General Gwatkin, chief of the general staff of the department of militia, will visit Toronto next Saturday for the purpose of examining the members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who are candidates for commissions with the imperial forces. The imperial authorities have given instructions that only thirty candidates can be accepted.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain, mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in; about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Poor Tubes Cost More Than You Pay

You must add to the cost price of a poor tube about half the value of the casing it ruins.

For poor tubes do ruin casings. Poor tubes allow slow leakage of air. Slow leaks cause imperceptible, and so most dangerous, under-inflation. Under-inflation is the greatest of all tire enemies.

These are the reasons we advise motorists to look carefully to their tubes. These are the reasons we put thousands of dollars into extra cost every year to build Goodyear Tubes by the lamination process.

This is the right way to build tubes—to take highest quality rubber and roll it out tissue-thin for rigid inspection. Then to build up the flawless sheets, layer on layer, into a perfect tube, extra thick, extra-well fitted for its duties.

And because greater mileages from Goodyear Tires will make friends for us, we advise the use of Goodyear Tubes.

It is of value to you that Goodyear Tubes give additional value in long service and satisfaction.

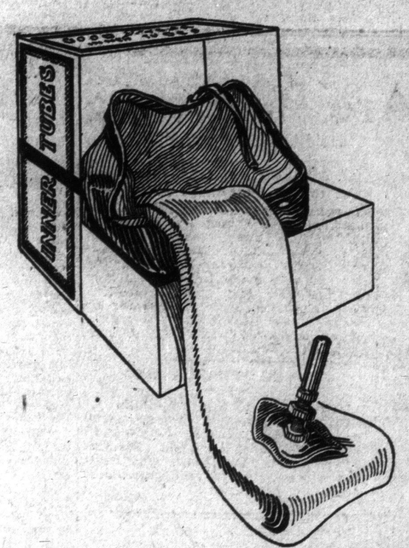
Remember the name Goodyear when you buy tubes.

Goodyear Tubes, along with Goodyear Tires and Tire-Saver Accessories, are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada Limited

GOODYEAR MADE IN CANADA

TUBES



DOMINION BOOSTERS

¶ On the light "runabout" and on the massive Limousine, DOMINION TIRES are giving a service that is a pleasurable economy.

¶ Whether you choose Dominion "NOBBY TREADS", or the less expensive Dominion "CHAIN TREADS", you get tires that have proved their worth by the road test—the smoother-riding test—the puncture-proof test—the more mileage test.

¶ And after all, it's the road test, that proves the economy of any tire.

Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

DOMINION RUBBER SYSTEM AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

28 Branches Throughout Canada

89

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

Men to Be Given Treat at Alexandra This Week by Robins Players.

Toronto's returned soldiers will be entertained next Friday at the Alexandra Theatre, when the management and members of the Robins Players will give a special performance of "A Full House" absolutely free. The manager of the Alexandra has kindly devoted the use of the theatre, and the performance will start at one o'clock. None but returned soldiers will be admitted.

The men will be in charge of Mr. Walsh of the overseas tobacco fund, and his assistants. This performance will be in the shape of a farewell from the company to their many friends among the convalescent soldiers.

RAID A FALSE ALARM.

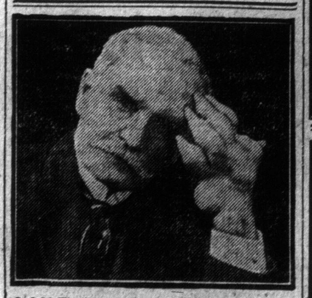
Paris, Aug. 18.—Official announcement was made by the Paris authorities at noon today that the alarm given in the course of last night for supposed enemy airplanes, approaching the French capital, was occasioned by a French airman, whose motor could plainly be heard but who failed to send out the customary signals announcing his nationality.

GOING INTO EXILE.

Petrograd, Aug. 17—Telegrams from Viatka, on the northern route to Siberia, report the passage of two special trains with lowered blinds which no one was allowed to approach. The trains, which are going eastward, are as umed to contain the former Emperor Nicholas and his family.

TO SUCCEED MORITZ

Copenhagen, Aug. 18.—Budapest newspapers say that Count Julius Andrassy is slated to succeed Count Moritz Esterhazy as premier of Hungary. The prime minister is expected shortly to leave his post on account of ill-health.



GIVE ME A CHANCE TO CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM FREE

Mr. Delano took his own medicine. It cured his rheumatism after he had suffered tortures for thirty-six years. He spent thousands of dollars before he discovered the remedy that cured him, but I will give you the benefit of his experience for nothing.

If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of this remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money. I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows how rheumatism twists and distorts the bones. Maybe you are suffering the same way. Don't. You don't need to. I have the remedy that I believe will cure you and it's yours for the asking. Write me today. F. H. Delano, 271-8 Delano Bldg., Syracuse, New York, and I will send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

HANLAN'S POINT

SUN. Afternoon Evening

TORONTO'S BAND DE LUXE

IMPERIAL CONCERT BAND

BOATS EVERY FEW MINUTES

BASEBALL

MONDAY

ISLAND STADIUM

DOUBLE HEADER

Games Called 2 and 4

NEWARK vs. TORONTO

BOATS EVERY FEW MINUTES

Veteran Drank Invalid Wine; Is Seriously Ill in Hospital

As a result of drinking invalid wine which is said to contain seventeen per cent alcohol, a returned soldier from Davisville Convalescent Hospital is now lying in the Spadina Military Hospital in a precarious condition. It is estimated that he drank during one evening no less than five and one-half quart bottles of this wine. The directions on the glass prescribed a dose of one wineglassful three times a day.

Until a little while ago she thought them unavoidable. If you have corns don't blame yourself too much. Many an old person has had them fifty years.

YET they have done what you do—pared them and used old-time, useless treatments.

But what folly it is when nowadays about half the world keeps free.

The chemist who invented Blue-jay made corns forever needless.

Last year some 17 million corns were ended in this simple, easy way.

Just try one corn.

Apply a Blue-jay plaster in a jiffy. Then forget it. It will never pain again.

In two days take the plaster off. The corn will disappear. Only one corn in ten needs another application.

You will laugh at the old ways when you try Blue-jay. You will wonder why people ever let corns hurt. Please start tonight. You have suffered long enough.

BAUER & BLACK Limited Toronto, Canada. Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Blue-jay
Stops Pain—Ends Corns
Instantly Quickly

For sale by all Druggists Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

NEW FEATURES AT HOTEL ST. CHARLES

Attractive Palm Garden an Oasis to Down-Town Shoppers and Business Folk.

RESTAURANT POPULAR

Sunday Concert Dinner and After-Theatre Supper With Dancing and Entertainment.

Probably one of the most popular places of refreshment in the down town district during the recent spell of hot weather was the Hotel St. Charles Palm Garden. Conveniently located on Bay street just south of Queen street it was an oasis in the desert to the tired, thirsty shoppers worn out from their progress through the departmental stores. And the business men, too, relished the opportunity afforded by the exquisitely clean, ultra modern soda fountain. Delicious ice cream, long, cooling drinks and the newest ice cream concoctions served among pleasant surroundings have proven immensely popular to those who spend considerable time in the downtown section.

Belgian Room Popular.

Not only has the Palm Garden proven its popularity but the Belgian Room is another feature of Hotel St. Charles service which has been greatly appreciated. An orchestra that plays the newest selections, food that would delight an epicure, courteous, quick service at moderate charges has made the dining room a place of rest and refreshment that is not equalled in the city. During these strenuous times of increased food prices it is really an economy to dine downtown and save besides the expenditure of labor necessitated in the preparation of a large dinner.

An Excellent Feature.

The Sunday concert dinner is an innovation that has been greatly appreciated. At a cover charge of one dollar a full course meal is secured while the patrons enjoy appropriate music and vocal selections. The popularity of the concert dinner has so increased that regular patrons of the St. Charles have found it advisable to make table reservations. Motorists arriving in the city from out of town points are accommodated no matter how large the number or how late the hour if notice of their arrival is given in advance.

For the Dance Devotees.

Another feature of St. Charles service that has come in for universal approval is the after-theatre supper. Dance devotees enjoy the excellent music provided while the tasty dishes, served on an a la carte plan are particularly appetizing in the later hours of the evening. The management provides several cabaret features and the entertainment is always of a high class, wholesome nature. For next week Estelle and Eva Burns, two clever young women who have made a name for themselves as cabaret artists of ability from California to New York will be featured in new song successes and modern dance numbers. They come to the St. Charles directly from New York where they have completed an engagement of seventeen straight weeks in the leading cafes of Gotham.

The Busy Business Man.

In passing it is advisable in mentioning the virtues of the Hotel St. Charles to deal briefly with the luncheon prepared for the "busy business man." Served at a charge of sixty cents luncheon in the buffet or dining room fills a long-felt want among the business men who who appreciate good meals served without delay. The service, in keeping with the other departments of this modern hotel is efficient and has been heartily appreciated by both business men and business women who desire courteous, clean, rapid service, at a moderate charge. 7

Back Home Again!

Now to Maintain the Good Work of the Countryside.

ROMPING about to their hearts' content in the woods and fields, breathing in the pure, healthful air of the country and drinking lots of fresh, pure, thick-creamed milk, your children have come back to the city again healthier and happier than when they went away.

Keep them in this healthy, happy condition all through the fall and winter by giving them more of the rich, pure milk. Milk that comes direct from sanitary farms---the Farmers' Dairy Milk. This milk is rich in cream, is scientifically pasteurized, is pure and sweet.

Order tickets today. Stop our salesman---he passes your door. Or write or phone us.

18 Tickets for $1

THE FARMERS' DAIRY

Phone Hill. 4400

Walmer Road and Bridgman St.

Fresh Creamery Butter, made in our own Dairy---44c lb. Get it from our salesman or phone us.

FAIR AND WARM ON SUNDAY.

The weatherman's prophecy of weather conditions for the week-end is as follows: "A few scattered thunderstorms on Sunday,—but mostly fair and warm." He added that it would be cool in the morning, even tho the temperature during the remainder of the day might be high.

Alexis Pile Cure PROTRUDING, BLEEDING OR ITCHING PILES. References can be given where people have suffered 15 and 17 years, cured by Alexis. Price 50c. For sale at 47 McCaul St., Toronto. Main 3200. War tax and post extra.

HELP FOOD CONTROLLER TO OBTAIN FISH SUPPLY

Provincial Government Expects to Draw Upon Waters of Rainy River District.

Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, minister of public works, confirmed on Saturday the statement that the provincial government would co-operate with the food controller in his plan to secure a supply of fresh fish.

It is expected that the northern lakes of the Nipigon and Rainy River districts will be drawn upon to supply fresh fish for Ontario. Surveys of these waters, which have been undertaken by the provincial fish and game department, prove that they are exceedingly rich in various forms of food fish, whitefish and trout predominating. Few commercial fishing licenses have as yet been issued in these districts.

Crowds Are Beginning to Know

Tonford

THE TRUCK UNIT WITH THE INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Tonford Drive combines all the advantages of the worm, bevel and chain drives. It has none of their disadvantages. No defect of its own has ever been discovered. That is why crowds are beginning to know and use Tonfords.

Tonford Drive consists of two entirely distinct groups—a I.-beam axle that does nothing but carry the load, and a differential with jack-shafts that does nothing but drive.

The Tonford Internal Gear drive gives tremendous leverage to the wheels and also reduces vibration and wear, and gives much greater fuel and oil economy.

Tonford Unit and a new or used Ford Chassis makes a perfect truck for delivery purposes.

The Tonford idea is based on sound engineering principles. Thousands of Tonfords in daily use contribute to the Tonford reputation for sturdiness, economy and correct proportion between value and price.

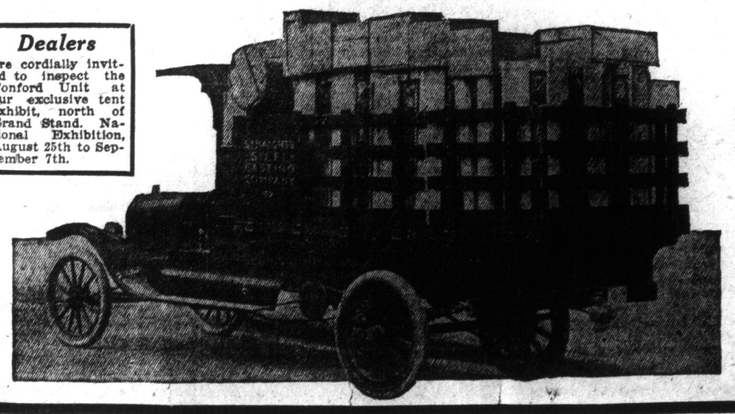
We will gladly demonstrate the Tonford at your convenience by making your immediate deliveries, free of charge. A telephone call is sufficient.

Internal Gear Drive, Tonford, $525
Chain Drive, Tonford, $450 *F. O. B. Toronto*

REPRESENTATIVES LIMITED

SERVICE STATION AND SHOWROOM
188 King Street West
TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 2367

Dealers are cordially invited to inspect the Tonford Unit at our exclusive tent exhibit, north of Grand Stand, National Exhibition, August 25th to September 7th.



AVIATOR'S DEATH WAS CAUSED BY SUFFOCATION

Inquest on Body of Cadet S. H. Dorr Opened and Adjourned.

Coroner W. S. Bond opened an inquest at the morgue Saturday afternoon on the body of Cadet Stephen H. Dorr, of the American Flying Corps, who was fatally injured in an accident near Camp Armour. The body was identified by John W. Dorr, an uncle of the young cadet, of Canaan, Conn. Dr. G. W. Pringle, who performed the post-mortem examination, stated to the jury that in his opinion death was caused by suffocation from burning gasoline. The body was pinned in the engine of the machine, he said, when it fell to the ground. Mr Dorr took the remains of the young cadet to Nutley, New Jersey, Saturday night, for burial. To a reporter for The World he stated that Dorr, who was 24 years of age, went with "squadron A" of the New York National Guard, to the Mexican border at the outbreak of hostilities between Mexico and the United States. After seeing six months' service on the border he resigned to join the officers reserve at Fort Worth. He was granted an appointment to come to Toronto to qualify as a flight-lieutenant. Cadet Dorr was New York representative of the Illinois Nut and Bolt Company. The inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday night.

NO STAMP TAX.

Washington, Aug. 18.—In disposing of minor disputes of the war tax bill, the senate today, by a vote of 38 to 22, struck out the provision inserted by the finance committee for a one cent stamp tax on bank cheques, drafts and certificates of deposit, designed to raise $10,000,000 in revenue.

A Never Failing Way To Banish Ugly Hairs

(Aids to Beauty.)

No woman is immune to superfluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delatone powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface; in about 2 minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real delatone.

TORONTO MEN GO TO PARIS AS PRIZE FOR EFFICIENCY

Platoon of 75th Battalion Wins Over 65 Other Entries from Its Brigade and is Now Model at Camp.

One of the platoons of the 75th Canadian Infantry Battalion, commanded by Col. Harbottle, recently won the brigade competition for general efficiency, competing with 65 other platoons in the brigade. The letter received states that it was a "great win," and the battalion is very proud. They won easily. The prize was 10 days leave to Paris—48 men being allowed to go—something that has never before been given. The platoon is called now the "model platoon" of the brigade, and it now puts the 75th Battalion in the lead.

This will undoubtedly be of interest to many Toronto citizens, as it will be remembered that Mayor Church tried hard to have this battalion called "Toronto's Own."

ARRANGE BURIAL OF STUDENT AVIATOR

Father of Flying Accident Victim on His Way to Toronto.

TROUBLE WITH ENGINE

Was Forced to Descend, and in Doing So Crashed Into Another Machine.

Arrangements for the funeral of the American cadet, S. H. Dorr, who met death Friday morning at Armour Heights camp when his machine crashed to the ground as a result of a collision with another airplane, have not as yet been completed. His uncle, who is on his way to Toronto, will take charge of the body. It is likely that the funeral will be held from his late home at Nutley, New Jersey. In the event of the body being removed from the city the Royal Flying Corps and the American cadets now in training here will furnish an escort to the station.

It is stated that no blame is attached to Cadet Squires, who was in charge of the other machine. Examination showed that only the top part of the plane was damaged, and on the strength of this evidence it is thought that Cadet Dorr was in trouble before his machine struck that driven by Squires. It is generally believed that he was forced to descend because of trouble and in so doing crashed into Cadet Squires.

The rules adopted by the Royal Flying Corps in Canada are those of the Aero Club of London, with certain additions. Among the regulations are the following:

Rules of Aviation.

When turning the aviators must make circuits in the same direction always.

No man is allowed to arise from the ground until a signaler with flag for that purpose advises him that he can get off the ground safely.

When one is about to alight no other machine is allowed to leave the ground until the other is safely landed. Aviators in the air must keep at least 100 yards away from another, or, if above another, at least 200 or 300 feet above it.

Aviators must land against the wind. Special "sausage" flags are placed in prominent places, which are bellowed out by the wind, showing the direction of the wind unmistakably. Changes in the direction are thus easily detected.

Every precaution is taken for the safety of the cadets. Every engine and machine has a special man held responsible for its condition. The aeroplane is tested and examined before a pilot enters the car.

There is a person appointed to report definitely to the aviator regarding machine and clearance before the pilot is allowed to leave the ground.

On landing, every part of the machine, large and small, cloth, wires, and engine, is inspected closely to see if any undue strain has been experienced.

FOR THE EMPIRE

The latest casualty list from Ottawa contains the names of five Toronto men. One man is reported to have died of wounds; one is presumed to have died, and three are wounded.

Pte. L. Dobson, 154 Crawford street, has died of wounds received on August 9. He enlisted with a county battalion and went overseas four months ago. He was 20 years of age and was born in Nelson, England.

Pte. T. Shewbridge, whose wife resides at 338 Dufferin street, is reported to have died of wounds on August 5. On Monday last Mrs. Shewbridge received a card from her husband stating that he was well, and the following day the official message was received announcing his death. He was born in England and had been a resident of Hamilton for the past ten years.

Pte. A. G. Pratt, whose parents reside at 357 Bartlett avenue, has been wounded in the arm. He was born in Scotland 20 years ago, and came out to Canada just before the outbreak of war. He was employed with the Electric Sunbeam Co. on Dufferin street.

Pte. W. J. Jenkins, 10 Norman avenue, who was wounded on August 9, died from the effects of the wounds on the same day. He was born in England and came to Canada twelve years ago. Before enlisting he was employed as junior clerk by Muntz & Beatty, insurance brokers.

Pte. L. J. Bateman, 361 Holland avenue, is presumed dead.

NEVER JUDGED BETTER FIELDS.

J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of agriculture, stated yesterday that 7000 farmers in the province had entered the field crop competition of the department of agriculture. The number of entries last year was 6800. At present there are 120 judges on their rounds thruout the province who report that they never judged better fields.

How Drunkards are Being Saved

These 18 Pictures tell their own Story. Even a Child can understand Them.

CONQUER DRINK HABIT IN 72 HOURS

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On Parliament Hill

By TOM KING

Nearly the entire week has been taken up with the Canadian Northern bill, which received its second reading on Thursday, and is still in committee. The Liberals, who, for a time put up a ragged and somewhat rambling opposition, took a determined stand on Thursday night, and the discussion assumed a distinctly partisan hue. For about the first time they glimpsed the fact that the compensation to be allowed Mackenzie and Mann is not the big issue at stake. Indeed, the bill allows no compensation to the railway magnates, but only permits them to put in a claim before a board of arbitration.

When Sir Thomas White moved the second reading, however, on Tuesday last, the Liberals thought they had the government in a tight place, and Hon. George P. Graham was put up to tie them fast. He declared that under the legislation of 1914 the government had a right to immediately foreclose and take possession of the road without paying a dollar for the common stock. This contention seemed to be justified by Section 24 of the act of 1914, which, as interpreted by Mr. Graham, seemed to be of a most ferocious character. It is a big bow-wood of a section, and by omitting two small qualifying phrases can be read as follows:

The Governor-in-Council may at any time, while any event of default shall exist and be continuing by order, declare the equity of redemption of the Canadian Northern and of all other persons whomsoever in the mortgaged premises to be foreclosed, and thereupon the equity of redemption of the Canadian Northern (and of such other persons) in the mortgaged premises and every part thereof shall be and become absolutely barred and foreclosed, and the same shall therefore be vested in His Majesty in right of the Dominion of Canada, any statutory enactment or any right or equity to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Mr. Graham presented an amendment calling upon the government to foreclose under the act of 1914, and to treat as valueless the common stock of the corporation. He built up what seemed to be a strong argument in support of this amendment, and some of the Conservative members were evidently uncomfortable. They had a vague recollection that something of the kind had been agreed to when parliament guaranteed the Canadian Northern bond issue of forty-five million dollars in 1914. They were hard pressed to find an answer to Mr. Graham when he asserted that no new legislation was needed, and that its introduction at this time must be influenced by some sinister intention.

But the prime minister came to the rescue. His followers plucked up their spirits and cheered enthusiastically when he got under way. Sir Robert Borden is a keen lawyer, and made Mr. Graham's position look foolish, indeed. He brought out in startling relief the qualifying clauses which the member for South Renfrew had practically disregarded. As read by the prime minister, Section 24, changed from a roaring lion to a cooing dove.

In the first place the entire section is vestibuled by the phrase, "If authorized by the Parliament of Canada"; that is, the government was authorized at some future time to do something provided at that time parliament so directed. Unless parliament so directed the government could do nothing, and it was left entirely discretionary, as, indeed, it had to be, for a future parliament to give any direction. Evidently, therefore, no foreclosure could be had under the legislation of 1914. That legislation conferred no power upon the government, but referred the whole question to a future parliament.

Moreover, it appeared that Section 24 did not even recommend the future parliament to authorize the government of the day to put thru a summary foreclosure. On the contrary, "if directed by parliament" the government at some future day was merely authorized to foreclose upon such terms and conditions as parliament at that time might prescribe.

There is no doubt that Sir Robert Borden was entirely right in his interpretation of the law. Section 24 of the act of 1914 is the traditional lath painted to resemble iron. How anybody could have believed at the time that it meant anything in particular is hard to understand. Yet Sir Herbert Ames in 1914 pictured this section as the blade of a guillotine. If Mackenzie and Mann, he said in substance, at any time defaulted, the knife fell and their heads rolled into the basket. The Liberals took this seriously the other day, and Mr. Graham undertook to let the knife fall, while his Liberal colleagues stood under the guillotine and held up the basket. But nothing happened. No such law as they imagined existed, and the prime minister made a strong argument against the injustice of taking anyone's property away without due process of law.

Even R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, who wakes up in the night shouting for the blood of Mackenzie and Mann, conceded that to take their property without giving them a day in court would upset Magna Charta and shock the moral sense of the entire world. It may be doubted if even the Liberals seriously contended that section 24 of the act of 1914, as they understood it, should be enforced. At any rate, they put away the basket and started after the bill on another tack.

Before leaving this branch of the subject, however, it may not be amiss to reproduce section 24 as it appears in the statute:

"If authorized by the Parliament of Canada, the Governor-in-Council may on such terms and conditions (if any) as parliament may prescribe, at any time while any event of default shall exist and be continuing, by order declare the equity of redemption of the Canadian Northern and of all other persons whomsoever in the mortgaged premises to be foreclosed, and thereupon the equity of redemption of the Canadian Northern (and of such other persons) in the mortgaged premises and every part thereof shall be and become absolutely barred and foreclosed, and the same shall thereupon be vested in His Majesty in right of the Dominion of Canada, any statutory enactment or any rule of law or equity to the contrary notwithstanding."

Mr. Bennett made one or two points that are worthy of consideration. He feared that the government was undertaking vague and costly liabilities. The Canadian Northern, he pointed out, was bound to build certain railway lines which it might be quite inadvisable to build in the public interest. The money for their construction had been secured by the sale of bonds, and now lay in bank to the credit of the various provincial governments. Not only did this money have to be repaid, but it had to be expended for the construction of these lines. That was settled by the privy council decision in the case of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company.

Mr. Bennett also claimed that the Mackenzie and Mann equity might turn out to be worth a fabulous amount of money. Roughly speaking, the road cost about 465 million dollars, and owes about 420 million dollars. But it was built at a time when labor and material were comparatively cheap. The road could not be reproduced at 1917 prices for less than 650 million dollars! The increased cost of construction, Mr. Bennett told the house, would be considerable. To lay the grade, that is, get the road bed ready for ties, ballast and track, would involve from 20 to 40 per cent. more for labor, assuming that labor could be obtained at all. Then steel rails and superstructural steel have gone up at least 50 per cent., so have ties. And when we come to equipment we find an even more startling advance in prices. Mr. Bennett had the goods, and gave the house a great deal of valuable information. The householder smarting under the price of eggs and bacon can readily understand how railway equipment has gone up since the war, and we find Mr. Bennett saying:

Let us come to the facilities provided for the carrying of passengers by rail. I have taken the trouble to get figures as to actual cost. A passenger Pacific type engine in 1914 cost $28,350; last March the cost was $47,500. The Mikado type increased in cost from $29,250 to $48,750 in one year, from 1916 to 1917. The cost of the Santa Fe locomotive, freight type, has increased in one year $5000. A shunting engine in June, 1914, cost $16,600; today the cost is $30,000. A freight consolidated engine in 1914 cost $22,500; now the price is $40,000. An ordinary day coach in October, 1914, under a pre-war contract, cost $16,250; the present cost is $30,000. In 1914 the cost of steel under-frame dining cars and sleeping cars was $20,000; today the cost is $45,000. A steel frame box car in 1914 cost only $1095; today the cost is $2417.

Mr. Bennett's point about reproduction cost was waived aside by Solicitor-General Meighen, who said that if we were expropriating the road we would, undoubtedly, have to pay a valuation based upon reproduction cost at the inflated prices of 1917. But he contended that we were not buying the road, but only the capital stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. It was immaterial, he said, whether a company had or had not a surplus of assets over liabilities when we came to estimate the value of its capital stock because the value of the shares of capital stock in a corporation was determined solely by earning power.

This seemed a good reply at the moment, but apparently even Mr. Meighen's colleagues in the cabinet did not think it sufficient. Sir Thomas White came down the next day with an amendment to the bill which requires the arbitrators to figure reproduction cost at prewar or normal prices. Sir Thomas ventured to think that the rule for assessing compensation would be the same whether we bought the road or bought the stock.

It was a rather nice distinction, this buying the capital stock instead of the plant of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. If the company owns the plant and the government owns the company it would seem as tho the government must own the plant. It is argued, however, that the government, in buying the enterprise in this way, secures the property without assuming any of the debts or liabilities against it—just as a man may buy the equity of redemption in a piece of real estate without assuming either the mortgages upon that real estate or the personal obligations of the man from whom he secured it.

Many Liberals argue that the distinction is simply the difference between Tweedledum and Tweedledee in the case of the government. The government intends to run the road, and has no idea of being dispossessed. It is, therefore, a fair surmise that all just claims against the road will be paid as they mature no matter whether they are or are not at present guaranteed by the government. The theory that a corporation is a separate entity from all its stockholders or from one man holding all its stock is a legal fiction, and like all legal fictions may be disregarded. This the Standard Oil Company found to its cost when it endeavored to evade the law against restraint of trade by having certain things done by the stockholders of the company instead of by the company itself. Indeed, it was the device of having all the stockholders of various companies deposit their stock with a voting trust and then practically bring about an amalgamation, while theoretically preserving the identity of the various corporations, that caused the word "Trust" to be applied to big combinations of capital.

Probably the best reason given for buying the capital stock of the Canadian Northern instead of acquiring the property itself is that the government does not want to place the road under a department of the government, but prefers to keep it as a separate entity under a board of directors to be appointed by the government. This should have, and probably will have, the effect of keeping the politicians at bay and giving public ownership a fair trial in Canada. Perhaps in time the Intercolonial, Prince Edward Island Railway, National Transcontinental and the Hudson Bay Railway may be acquired by the Canadian Northern Railway Company, and all that it acquires will be the property of the government, for the government will own all its capital stock. Incidentally it may be observed that by acquiring the Canadian Northern we will be able to link up the National Transcontinental with the Hudson Bay Railway as the Canadian Northern has a line from Winnipeg to The Pas.

Strangely enough thru the long debate there has been little or nothing said about the advantages of public ownership, except the speech upon that subject by Mr. M. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York. Indeed, some members on both sides of the house frankly declared themselves the foes of public ownership, and others gave it only a passing and perfunctory compliment. Mr. Bennett thought that our politics would be purified by transferring the Canadian Northern from private to public control. He let it be understood, by inference at least, that the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk never interfered in politics and were in all respects immaculate. R. B., however was less vitriolic than might have been anticipated, altho, in closing, he rapped his old enemies, Mackenzie and Mann with one hand while he clouted Sir Henry Drayton with the other, and we read:

Even before the ink was dry upon the certificate of character that Sir Henry Drayton wrote for these men, one of the directors of this very road was seducing a noble young man who had gone out to do service for his country by a gift of $15,000—and that man is destroyed. That is what happened in British Columbia, and what happened in that province in relation to this system was happening also in relation to the Pacific Great Eastern. It is true that all the money went into the cost of the road; it can all be charged up to items in the ledger. But, even if it cost us millions of dollars to be rid of these men in the public life of this country, I say it would be cheap (for the sake of the public life of this Dominion in the midst of this great war.

The opposition ran amuck on Thursday night when it attempted to link up the purchase of the Canadian Northern with the reciprocity campaign of 1911. They probably had a point, which, however, they failed to make distinctly, in the fact that many claims against and bonds issued by the Canadian Northern System are unguaranteed by the government. These unguaranteed claims and securities aggregate perhaps 150 million dollars. And the government probably should have bought them up at a discount instead of automatically bringing them to par.

The charge has been made over and over again that the Dominion Government furnished all the money that went into the construction of the Canadian Northern. This is untrue, but like many an untruth it has returned to plague the inventor. It is almost impossible to make even a member of parliament understand that the Canadian Northern raised a great deal of money without either Dominion or provincial guarantees. It was not until Thursday night that the Liberals began to wake up to the fact that there were millions and millions of securities outstanding for which no government was responsible. Hon. Frank Oliver, who has the habit of pegging away at things got pretty close to the point, but Mr. Lemieux rambled far afield with vague charges he could not prove about the ownership of the Canadian Northern stock. Of course, Sir Clifford Sifton was brought into the arena. The Liberals intend to use him as the bogey man of 1917, just as the Tories used President Taft in 1911. For everything, from drought to the milk sickness, western Liberals will hold Sir Clifford responsible.

The Canadian Northern bill, after occupying the house nearly the entire week, went over for further discussion until next Tuesday. The house then spent some time on the third reading of the measure, authorizing an income tax. As the Liberals have been clamoring for an income tax ever since August, 1914, they could not very well oppose the bill, but claimed, of course, that the rates of assessment were not sufficiently high. Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, however, rejoiced that we had come at last to direct taxation, and thought he saw in it the entering wedge which would finally bring down the tariff wall, and give free trade to Canada.

The political situation is murky as ever. Nothing is settled except that we are some time or another to have a general election. Some of the politicians are saying that it will not be held before March.

RHEUMATISM WAS MOST SEVERE

Dreadful Pains All the Time Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES."

MR. LAMPSON

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th., 1915

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When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them, and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your remedy."

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If you—who are reading this—have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, or suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In The Back or Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit medicine will do you a world of good, as it cures when everything else fails.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ELECTRIC ORCHESTRA AT EMPRESS THEATRE

New Owner Promises Attractive Music and Programs for Yonge Street House.

The Empress Theatre at 317 Yonge street has just passed into the hands of Sam Massoud, who is determined to make this theatre the object of favorable comment for the character of programs, the courtesy and service, the comfort of patrons, and the quality of music furnished.

Mr. Massoud shares the conviction of practically all of the great movie managers of today that good music is the prime essential of modern theatres, and after careful investigation of the best means of providing varied programs for his patrons Mr. Massoud purchased a $2,500 electric orchestra from The R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd., which will be installed the first week of August 20.

This remarkable instrument combines the possibilities of an orchestra and a pipe organ to a certain extent, and is operated either entirely by itself or with a single musician at the key board to follow the scenes depicted on the screen, and gives them a realism and life not possible even with the largest orchestra.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of this instrument is the fact that it will play all by itself, and the simple pressure of a button changes from one piece to another. This makes it possible to follow the film exactly as an orchestra would.

For the first week Mr. Massoud has engaged a prominent musician of Toronto to play this instrument and provide the music.

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

FINNISH DIET SITS.

This Notwithstanding Dissolution Decree of Provisional Government.

Petrograd, Aug. 18.—Notwithstanding the provisional government's dissolution decree the budget committee of the Finnish diet renewed its sessions. M. Halisten, Finnish member, protested on the ground that the meeting was unconstitutional and left the committee room, but the Socialists and Agrarians continued to sit. Petrograd newspapers declare the provisional government will not shrink from force in order to prevent the diet sitting.

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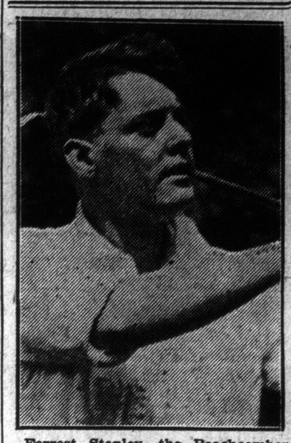

Forrest Stanley, the Beachcomber, in "The Bird of Paradise" at the Alexandra next week.

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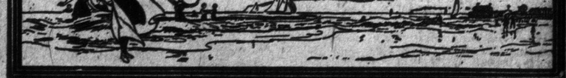

THURSDAY'S FIGHT VERY DESPERATE

Wave After Wave of the Enemy Came Surging Up.

ARTILLERY'S FINE WORK

Small Casualty List Due to Co-operation Between All Branches.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 18.—The fighting Thursday at Polygon was unusually desperate. Wave after wave of the enemy came surging up against the London troops, who held on determinedly with rifle and bayonet until two simultaneous counter-attacks from different directions forced them to retreat.

Gradually they withdrew, fighting all the way. Some of them indeed were surrounded and fought until forced to surrender. One young officer in command of ten men found himself encircled by the enemy and his men being swept by machine gunfire. The last heard of him was contained in a message he signalled back to his division, saying that his men were facing certain death and that he saw no way but to surrender and save their lives.

Along most of the French front it was comparatively quiet, altho a hard local battle was continuing about a strong German redoubt known as "Les Lilas," which lies about a thousand yards southwest of the St. Jansbeek River.

In their advance the French surged forward on either side of this position, making a sort of pocket about it, and it was expected that the small German garrison would be compelled to surrender shortly. The Germans delivered a counter-attack on the French extreme right flank, but this was repulsed by artillery fire.

The contact between the French and British armies was excellent. The prisoners accounted for to date totaled more than 370, and this figure represented considerably more than the entire French casualties along their whole front in Thursday's offensive. The remarkably small casualties was due to the fine work of the French artillery. Preliminary bombardment of German positions was the most effective, and the advance was made under a perfect barrage.

As was the case with the British front about Langemarck, the German barrage was totally inadequate, and their counter battery work, whereon so much depends, gave no trouble. French counter battery firing resulted in silencing a large number of enemy guns, and as a result the French have been little troubled by gunfire in carrying out consolidations.

The work of the French engineers in this difficult terrain, which, as it approaches the river is a veritable morass, had been thrust forward swiftly, and when it came to bridging the flooded Steenbeke for crossing at dawn Thursday there was not the slightest delay in getting the numerous bridges over.

The French air service played an important part in the advance, going ahead of the infantry all along the line and keeping up the contact of the patrols at the heights of two or three hundred metres. The German airmen who ventured in the direction of the French were driven back and the air was cleared of enemy machines. In addition to patrol work the French airmen did good execution with machine guns and bombs on enemy redoubts.

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Paris, Aug. 18. — The newspaper Libre Parole announces that it refuses to increase its price to two cents as provided by a recent ministerial decree. The paper says the order is without legal base and that higher interests command resistance to such intolerable encroachment on the liberty of the press by the state.

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CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE HOLDS $5000 OF OUR MONEY Which is Yours if We Fail to Relieve You

If you are a sufferer and have failed to get relief from every source, if you have given up in despair of ever being cured there is at least one more chance which is open to you to try without any expense, and by so doing to make it well worth your while and to thoroughly convince you that we have revolutionized the present system of combating disease we unconditionally offer a reward of $5000 for any case of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney or Female troubles that Ham-Lax and Ham-Ray fail to relieve when used according to instructions.

Although this reward has been offered many times in Europe, Australia and other parts of the world, we must admit that there has not been a single claim from any source, although over 50,000 people have tried it for all manner of complaints without a single failure.

The wonders of it have not half been told, nor can we begin to tell you all it will do; even if we should you would say it was all talk. We must admit that if we talk to you for two months and no matter how many testimonials we produced, it would not convince you one-half as quick as a few treatments of Ham-Lax and Ham-Ray. "The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating," the benefit to be derived from Ham-Lax and Ham-Ray is in giving it a trial.

You can never get well without trying, and procrastination is the thief of time. Just saying that you are going to do it tomorrow is not practical in your case. Tomorrow never comes. Your troubles will never get well without assistance, but are very likely to get worse instead. Nothing in this world stands still, and that is especially applicable to disease of any kind. The millions and millions of NEMATODES and germs which cause your troubles are propagating at the rate of countless millions every 24 hours. Did you ever stop to think that the great trouble heretofore has been that too much attention is paid to the man and not enough paid to the disease and the germs which cause it? If you should get something in your eye you would not expect to get relief until it was removed. Remove the cause of your disease and the disease will soon disappear of its own accord. The Ham-Ray is the only machine of its kind in the world today. It is positively the greatest germ destroyer ever discovered. If it were not why would the large reservoirs of our largest cities invest millions of dollars in similar apparatus on a large scale for purifying the water of disease germs and animalculae? By exhaustive experiments covering a period of 20 years this wonderful instrument has proved more effective in ridding the system of diseases of all kinds, than anything else ever discovered. The oscillations are so great that it literally burns up disease cells and germs as though touched with a flame, at the same time imparts that stimulus to the healthy tissue, so necessary to establish metabolism, to its highest efficiency. Ham-Lax, the only internal antiseptic tonic in the world today, represents the study of a lifetime. It will do what no other medicine has ever been known to do, in as much as it first kills the germs that cause disease, cleansing the inner surfaces of the body as thoroughly as if it was done with a scrubbing brush, but so gently that it is scarcely felt, at the same time it feeds the tissues, strengthens the nerves and purifies the blood as no other Tonic has ever been known to do before.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS want two junior matriculants, age eighteen or over, as assistants to senior accountants. Good opportunity for bright young men to learn a good profession. Send photo with application, and state references and experience if any. Box D, World.

WOMAN for housework. Mrs. Read, 83 Dorval road. Phone Junction 3064.

WANTED, machinists. Apply Time Office, Dunlop Rubber Works, 244 Booth avenue.

WANTED—Mechanical draftsman. Apply D. J. Kirkham, 244 Booth avenue.

Articles For Sale

BILLIARD AND POOL tables—new and slightly used styles. Special inducements, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company., 163 King west.

ORCHARD APPLES. Apply W. S. Walton, Scarboro Jct.

SCALES, Meat Slicer and Account Register; slightly used; a snap. They can be seen at 426 Spadina avenue, Toronto.

THRESHER BELTING, endless, any length; also 2½ inch canvas covered suction hose at 55 cents per foot. N. Smith, 132 York street, Toronto.

WATERLOO THRESHING OUTFIT for sale—18-20 engine, Blizzard & Climax boxes; everything in excellent shape. Jas. Alpine, Downsview, Ont.

Articles Wanted.

BOOKS BOUGHT. 564 Yonge, below Isabella. Open evenings.

FURNITURE, contents of house, highest cash prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Ward Price, 30 Adelaide East. Main 6061.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date, well established garage in the City of Hamilton, centrally located. Fine showroom. Doing big business. Owner leaving city. Apply Box 7, Toronto World, Hamilton.

INVESTORS—Propositions carefully investigated. Box 17, World.

WANTED—To finance a meritorious proposition, industrial or mining company, organized and promoted. Money raised by the sale of securities. W. A. Johnson, 323 Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Building Material

LIME—Lump and hydrated for plasterers' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best finishing lime manufactured in Canada and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and Junct. 4147.

SECOND-HAND brick, lumber, doors, sash and all materials from houses, 449 Wellington street and Spadina and Grange avenues. Also a complete stock at our yard, Dominion Salvage and Wrecking Co., Ltd., 20 St. Lawrence street. M. 6706.

Bicycles and Motorcycles

ALL KINDS OF MOTORCYCLE PARTS and repairs. Write H. M. Kipp Co., 97 Yonge street.

BICYCLES WANTED for cash. McLeod, 111 King West.

Chiropractors.

DOCTOR DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonge street, corner Shuter; Palmer graduate.

X-RAY locating cause of trouble; electric treatments when advisable.

DENTAL Films and general radiographic work; lady attendant; telephone appointments.

Dancing

L. T. SMITH, 4 Fairview Boulevard, private academy, Riverdale Masonic Temple, Canadian supervisor, American National Dancing Masters' Association. Attending New York convention. Telephone after September third. Gerrard 3587.

Disinfectants

ROSEALENE kills all odors. Nothing better for sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, eczema, all skin abrasions.

Dentistry

DR. Knight, Exodontia Specialist, practice limited to painless tooth extraction. Nurse. 167 Yonge, opposite Simpson's.

Fuel

STANDARD FUEL CO. of Toronto, Limited, 58 King Street East. Noel Marshall, president.

Foot Specialists

AN EAST INDIAN corn specialist, and also a West Indian electrical masseur, 394 Yonge street, care Thompson's Drug Store.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Medical Electricity —Yewet cures perspiration of feet, armpits; Tuer Lotion destroys superfluous hair; Goitre cure discovered by Mlle. Ella Lambert, 2 College, North 18. 713tf

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street.

Horses and Carriages

TO FARMERS, HORSEMEN AND HARness dealers—Exceptional bargains will be offered from August Twentieth for thirty days, in eighteen mares and geldings, all young and good stuff; sixteen buggies, surreys, wagons and drays; twenty sets second-hand single and team harness; eighty sets new buggy harness from fourteen dollars; thirty sets special new English small pony harness; hundred sets new regular farm team harness, best quality, thirty-seven dollars set; new team bridles with long checks, five dollars pair; second-hand halters, thirty cents each; all goods packed and shipped same day. College Saddlery Warehouse, 543 College street.

Hotels

HOTEL TUSCO—Toronto's Best Residence hotel; suiendidly equipped; central; moderate. 235 Jarvis street.

WINCHESTER HOTEL—Winchester and Parliament; rooms, European, day or week.

Live Birds

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

Lumber

LUMBER—Quarter-cut white Oak veneer flooring, beaver board, pattern pine. George Rathbone, Limited, Northcote avenue.

Loans

$5 TO $5000 LOANED on personal goods. McTamney, 139 Church.

Motor Cars For Sale

FOR SALE—Hudson, Model 33, in first-class condition. Two extra tires. Price reasonable. E. C. McCann, 158 Victoria street.

Properties For Sale

Lot 100x1000, Oakville

ONLY short distance from station, high, dry and level, no restrictions, overlooking Oakville River, and over one thousand feet in depth; fare to Union Depot thirteen cents; terms $10 down and $4 monthly; if you intend building on this lot we will advance you $200 for every $100 you pay down. Open evenings, Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.

Two Acres and Lumber

CLOSE TO Richmond Hill and Yonge street; you can order from the lumber company $100 worth of new lumber of whatever kind you want to build your house, and we will pay for it; total price $1000, payable $10 down and $10 monthly will pay interest and principal. Open evenings Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.

Farms Wanted

FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city property for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.

Summer Resorts

CEDAR WILD SUMMER RESORT—Reduced rates for September. Write H. Sawyer, Milford Bay P.O., Ont.

Motor Cars and Accessories

BREAKEY SELLS THEM—Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Market, 46 Carlton street.

FORD STREAMLINE hoods, only thirteen-fifty, covers the brass radiator, write for circular. Burrowes Mfg. Co., 611 King west, Toronto.

SPARE PARTS—We are the original spare part people, and we carry the largest stock of slightly used auto parts in Canada; magnetos, coils, carburetors, gears of all kinds, timken and ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and rings, connecting rods, radiators, springs, axles and wheels, presto tanks, storage batteries. Shaw's Auto Salvage Part Supply, 815 Dundas street, Junction 3384.

TWO OLD TIRES make one by latest method. Toronto Tire Stitching Co., 142 Church.

WE BUY, sell and exchange all kinds auto tires. We specialize on repairing and rebuilding old tires. 6c per lb. for scrap. Exchange and Tire Sales, Dept. W., 1425 Yonge street, Belmont 1919.

RADIATORS, MUD-GUARDS repaired, no matter how bad. Auto Parts Repair Co., 144 Simcoe.

FORD OWNERS—Dunlop Traction, $22.50; specials, $19.50; guaranteed. Tuckwell & Smith, Victoria street, opposite Loew's.

Messenger Service.

SPECIAL DELIVERY, ALSO CARTAGE contracts made. Business Messenger Co. College 1794.

Massage

ARE YOU SUFFERING from rheumatism? Try our famous mineral baths. Sulphur the great germicide. North 2577. North Chambers, 65 Bloor west.

MRS. COLBRAN, graduate masseuse. Telephone North 4729.

VIBRATORY MASSAGE, 489 Bloor West, Apartment 10.

Marriage Licenses

PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses. Open evenings, 262 Yonge.

Patents

H. J. S. DENISON, solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign patents, etc., 18 West King street, Toronto.

Personal

AMERICAN, aged forty, refined, educated, holding good position, would like to meet refined lady for congenial friendship. Matrimony if suited. Box 24, World.

CATHOLICS wishing to marry, wanting introductions, booklet free. Write Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

RETURNED SOLDIER (refined) wishes to meet young lady, view, company and marriage. No objection to widow. Fullest particulars only answered. Box 18, World office.

RUSSIAN MECHANIC, blacksmith and machinist, earning good wages, 32 years of age, musician, playing violin, mandolin, accordion and other instruments, wants to meet young woman or widow, English, French, Italian or Polish; object matrimony; would appreciate photographs. Address Michael Wishmansky, 59 Niagara street, Toronto.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Rapheal, 499 Lexington avenue, New York. 7

JOIN NOW for Pleasure or Marriage. Membership 20c. Post Card and Marriage Bells Club, Station H, Cleveland, O. 7

LADY 20, owns real estate and personal worth $150,000, would marry gentleman of honorable intentions. Mrs. Warn, 243 N. Coronado street, Los Angeles, Cal. 7tf

LOVE SACHET—Trial pack 10 cents with directions. Wins scores of sweethearts, H. Warn, 243 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER. We treat you by Persian baths, and massage. Lady attendant. Dr. Sparr, Chiropractor, 53 College.. Adelaide 1311. 7

MARRY IF LONELY; for results, try me: best and most successful "home-maker;" hundreds rich wish marriage soon; strictly confidential; most reliable; years of experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Box 556, Oakland, Calif. 77

SPECIAL OFFER!!!—25 word advertisement in 100 monthly magazines, only $1.00. Three times, $2. Woods Popular Advertising Service. Sample copy 10c. Box 2, Atlantic City, U.S.A. 7777

WEALTHY Southern merchant, 56, would marry. D-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

WE KNOW and will give proper value for your discarded clothing. We have done business in Toronto over forty years. Telephone Palmer Dress Exchange, College 363.

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. Free for stamp. Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

YOUR Future foretold—Questions answered free; send dime, age, birthdate, for trial readings. Prof. Christensen, Box 732, Toledo, Ohio.

Phrenology.

CONSULT PROF. O'BRIEN, Canada's greatest phrenologist. Everybody knows him. 223 Major. Telephone.

Rupture Appliances

CONSULT J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 445 Yonge, Toronto.

Typewriters

American rebuilt Underwoods rented or sold; lowest prices. Dominion Typewriter Co., 68 Victoria St.

PRICE OF SILVER.

London, Aug. 18. — Bar silver, 44d. per ounce.

New York, Aug. 18.—Bar silver, 86¾c.

Toronto quotations for silver are, 88¾c per oz.

MARKET TREND ON THE INCLINE

High Price of Silver Important Factor in Turn for the Better.

Some very encouraging developments have occurred in the mining market during the past week, chief among which was the continued advance in the price of silver to a new high record at 86⅝c per ounce, as against 82⅞c at the beginning of the week.

Towards the close of the week it was also reported that a large holding of the white metal had changed hands at the record price of 90c per ounce. Sales such as the one mentioned have been an accurate indication of the market trend and in almost every case the official quotation has followed the upward move more or less tardily.

If the sale of silver already referred to has any significance the prediction so often made of dollar silver may be realized much sooner than most people expect.

Naturally the high price for silver has stimulated buying in the Cobalt stocks and it has been in these issues where much of the improvement in the mining stocks has taken place.

The gold issues have, however, also shown a decidedly better tone, with renewed buying and material gains in prices. This was especially true toward the latter part of the week. Market authorities who watch the moves closely have been led to believe that recent events presage the beginning of the long awaited fall market.

The features of strength in the Porcupine group have been Hollinger, McIntyre, Kirkland Lake, Newray and West Dome showed a rallying tendency on Friday. Schumacher, because of the resumption of active operations at the mine, turned stronger also.

In the silver stocks Adanac was a feature of strength, rising to within a fraction of its recent high at 18. Beaver went up four points from the opening price of the week and held almost all of its gain. The declaration of a five per cent. dividend on Trethewey came as a total surprise and caused a rapid gain in price to 19.

Nipissing advanced over the $8 mark, Kerr Lake was higher and Coniagas showed improvement. McKinley turned decidedly strong with a gain in price to 58.

The following table shows the movements for the week:

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.
Porcupines.				
Apex	5¼	5½	5¼	5½
Boston Creek	50	...	...	...
Dome Ex.	16	16½	16	...
Dome Lake	17½	...	...	...
Dome Mines	10.00	...	9.80	9.90
Eldorado	3	...	2⅞	3
Hollinger	4.40	4.50	4.35	4.50
Keora	15½	...	16	...
Kirkland L.	40	51	40	50
McIntyre	150	155	149	155
Newray	69	71	69	71
P. Crown	37	38	36	36
Vipond	32	32½	32	32½
Schumacher	49	...	...	...
T.-Krist	7½	8½	7½	8½
West Dome	17½	18½	17½	18½
Cobalts.				
Adanac	15½	17¾	15	17¾
Beaver	33	37	33	36
Chambers	13½	...	13	13½
Coniagas	405	415	405	413½
Gifford	4	...	...	...
Gt. North.	7	...	...	...
Hargraves	11½	12	11½	11¾
Kerr Lake	530	...	...	...
Kenabeek	19	20	19	19½
La Rose	47	53	47	53
McKinley	53	58	53	58
Nipissing	790	810	800	...
Ophir	9	...	8	8½
Pete. Lake	10¾	...	10	10½
Timiskaming	32½	33	32	...
Trethewey	18	19	†18	...

† Ex-dividend, 5 per cent.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest. Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	202¾	200	202	201
Corn—				
Dec.	112¼	108¼	108¼	112½
May	109½	106	106	109¾
Oats—				
Sept.	54½	51⅞	51⅞	54½
Dec.	54⅝	52½	53¼	54½
May	57¾	56½	56⅝	57⅞
Pork—				
Sept.	43.30	43.30	43.40	43.00
Lard—				
Sept.	23.00	22.90	22.90	21.85
Oct.	23.10	23.02	23.02	22.80

KIRKLAND LAKE-- UNITED KIRKLAND

We offer and recommend the purchase of stock of the United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, at 30 cents per share.

All signs point to Kirkland Lake becoming a serious competitor of Porcupine in volume of gold production, and to United Kirkland sharing the honors of leadership in the Kirkland Lake camp with two or three properties along the same line of contact in the two-mile section which reaches from Tough-Oakes to United Kirkland. No precious metals camp in the north—or elsewhere, within our knowledge—is making more consistent progress than Kirkland Lake. It is virtually a camp without failures and with eight or 10 distinct successes, two of which are on a producing basis, one of which is paying dividends, and at least two more of which have added more than $1,000,000 in ore reserves in the past few months, and are now planning large mills and permanent production.

During the past year hydro-electric power has been introduced into the district at a cost of from $400,000 to $500,000, and the first new railroad to be built in Canada will undoubtedly connect up United Kirkland, which is only three miles distant from the main line of the T. & N. O. The Provincial Legislature has appropriated $125,000 for this extension and $20,000 additional for the building of sidings and stations.

The ore tonnage already developed in Kirkland Lake and the proving up of the strength, depth and uniformity of the vein system are now attracting more new money into Kirkland Lake than any other camp in the north country. The years 1917 and 1918 will undoubtedly witness the expenditure of at least $1,000,000 in actual development work and equipment in Kirkland Lake.

The United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, is a company with 2,000,000 shares. Par $1. Half of the capitalization has been retained for treasury account. Camp is being established and shaft-sinking has been contracted for to a depth of 100 feet. The No. 1 vein shows values up to $12 per ton across a stoping width. The United Kirkland properties are only 20 chains east of the Kirkland Lake properties, which have sunk to a depth of 700 feet and at 600 feet opened up an ore body 45 feet wide with estimated average values of $15 to the ton, one of the biggest bodies in the north country. United Kirkland interests have been pioneers of the district, have already made a large amount of money in disposing of a portion of their well chosen ground along the proven vein system of the camp and have retained United Kirkland ground as the most promising territory in the camp. The management expects in sinking the shaft to the 100-foot depth, now contracted for, to break into the extension of the big permanent ore body already encountered by the Beaver-McKane, Teck-Hughes and Lake Shore mines to the east and in so doing to demonstrate a property with millions of dollars in possibilities.

United Kirkland spells "Opportunity". The stock is now 30 cents per share and the shares have been rapidly absorbed by the public in the past two weeks.

Application will be made to list the stock on the Toronto and New York markets and we expect the issue to immediately sell in these markets at higher figures.

We invite and accept all subscriptions to United Kirkland stock, subject to examination and checking up of the camp and mine by a distinguished and able engineer and geologist who is joining our organization in a permanent responsible consulting capacity. Should this engineer perchance submit an unfavorable report upon United Kirkland Mines we will promptly return all moneys and orders received by us on United Kirkland stock and thus set our customers free to act as they choose thereafter.

In the meantime we recommend immediate subscriptions at 30 cents a share, letting remittance in full promptly follow same.

ISBELL, PLANT & CO.
Members Standard Stock Exchange
Standard Bank Building
TORONTO

WALL ST. TRADING IN NARROW BOUNDS

Peace Proposals Used by Bears to Depress Stocks.

New York, Aug. 18.—The peace overtures from Rome overshadowed all other features in this week's irregular and dull stock market, traders seizing upon this development to press some of the war shares. Delay in the settlement of perplexing domestic problems growing out of the foreign conflict also tended to keep dealings within narrow bounds.

Government financing, the details of which are yet to be officially announced, absorbed the attention of leading financial interests. It is understood that the next war loan will be preceded by a campaign of one month's duration.

Few movements of note occurred in the market, except for the yielding trend manifested by rails. Delaware and Hudson made the lowest record in its history at 103, likewise New Haven at 32½. All transportations displayed occasional heaviness in connection with rumors of federal supervision.

Special shares were under additional restraint because of trade conditions, notably in the motor industry. Some of the prominent steels and equipments were again adversely influenced by signs of pressing financial needs.

Conservatism continued to be the keynote sounded in mercantile quarters, but this was tempered by moderate optimism on the better crop situation and the expansion of government requirements, further large contracts being awarded.

No definite index to the foreign situation was afforded by the foreign exchange market. Russian remittances eased to a new low level, with partial recovery and exports of gold, chiefly to Japan, Spain and South America assumed more moderate proportions.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

A. J. Wright & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in New York Stocks, with total sales as follows:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Trunk Lines and Grangers—					
B. & Ohio..	69	...	...	...	200
Erie	21½	...	...	...	500
do. 1st pf.	36¼	36¼	36	36	600
Gt. Nor. pf.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝	300
New Haven	33⅝	...	...	...	100
N. Y. C.	84⅞	85	84⅝	84⅝	2,500
St. Paul	67	67	66⅝	66⅝	200
Pacific and Southerns—					
Atchison	99½	...	...	...	200
Miss. Pac.	21¼	21¼	20⅝	21	300
Sou. Pac.	94⅝	...	...	...	300
South. Ry.	27⅞	28	27⅝	28	1,900
Union Pac.	136½	136¾	136½	136½	400
Coalers—					
Ches. & O..	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¾	400
Col. F. & I.	48¾	48¾	48⅜	48¾	400
Penna.	52	52⅛	52	52⅛	400
Reading	92⅝	92⅝	92¼	92½	2,000
Industrials, Tractions, Etc.—					
Allis. Chal.	29	...	...	...	200
Am. Wool..	51⅝	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	200
Anaconda ..	76	76¼	75⅞	76¼	1,700
Baldwin	69⅝	69⅝	69	69	1,300
Beth. Steel.	116	...	...	...	100
Car Fdy....	75	...	...	...	100
B. S. B....	114½	114½	113½	114	3,900
Cent. Lea..	91¼	91¾	91	91	400
Corn Prod..	34⅞	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	600
Crucible ..	79⅝	80	79¼	79⅝	1,000
Distillers ..	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	...
Gt. N. Ore.	35⅝	35½	35¼	35¼	1,900
Int. Paper..	24⅝	...	...	...	100
I. D.	159½	159½	157½	158¼	4,500
I. K.	28¾	...	...	...	200
Loco.	67½	...	...	...	100
Mex. Pet...	96	96½	96	96½	3,200
Miami	37⅝	38	37¾	38	...
Marine	32¼	33	32¼	32⅝	2,300
do. pref...	90¾	91¼	90½	90⅝	3,500
Ry. Spring..	51½	...	...	...	100
Rep. Steel..	89½	...	...	...	300
Ray Cons..	27⅝	...	...	...	...
Rubber	63¼	63⅝	63¼	63¼	600
Smelting ...	102⅝	102⅝	102½	102⅝	400
Steel Fds...	70	70	...	...	100
Texas Oil...	187½	187½	186¾	186¾	400
U. S. Steel.	124⅝	125¼	124⅛	124½	23,700
do. pref..	117½	...	...	...	100
Utah Cop...	104⅝	...	...	...	100
Westing. ..	48¾	49	48¾	49	...
W. O.	32	...	...	...	400

Total sales—107,200.

TORONTO BROKER TALKS KIRKLAND

J. T. Eastwood, Member of Standard Stock Exchange, Tells of Doings There.

"Notwithstanding protracted labor unsettlements which affected all mining camps of the North, Kirkland Lake has made astonishing strides since the first of the year," said Mr. J. T. Eastwood yesterday. Mr. Eastwood is one of the leading members of the Toronto Standard Stock Exchange, and has been connected with that exchange since its early organization.

"Kirkland Lake camp is the second in importance in the North, and has received the endorsement of as many mining engineers as any district in the North. A great deal of the more than $100,000,000 profits made by private companies and distributed to shareholders in dividends in Cobalt and the North is now going into Kirkland Lake territory for actual development and equipments. In this respect Kirkland Lake stands unique in the North country.

"Probably from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 will be expended in developments and equipments in Kirkland Lake in the years 1917 and 1918. The Beaver Consolidated interests purchased their properties for $300,000 and have paid in half of this amount and make a third $75,000 payment in a few days.

"These interests will probably spend in the neighborhood of $400,000 to $500,000 during 1917 and 1918, as development has now reached the 700-foot level and a 150 ton mill is to be built. The company has fully $500,000 in ore reserves in sight. The adjoining Teck-Hughes properties are scheduled to start dividend payments in the near future. These interests, which are probably the strongest financially in the camp, are spending from $12,000 to $15,000 a month in sinking the No. 1 shaft from the 500 to the 700-foot level, and during 1917 and 1918 will expend undoubtedly a quarter million dollars for development and mill extensions.

"The Lake Shore Mines, which adjoin Teck-Hughes, have recently financed approximately 200,000 shares of stock in Buffalo, the proceeds to go into mill extensions. The management of this property has made some astonishing strikes in underground developments under Kirkland Lake and elsewhere and now has an ore tonnage worth from $500,000 upwards.

"Tough-Oakes, the one dividend-payer of the camp, has in the past three years returned shareholders nearly $400,000 and has estimated ore reserves of one million dollars.

"Next to Tough-Oakes is the Wright-Hargraves, the discovery mine and believed by many to be the banner mine of the district. The management is putting down two shafts to the 300-foot level, the shafts being located 790 feet apart, to be connected on the 300-foot level. This is a close corporation, with Buffalo and English capital.

"Elliott-Kirkland, which adjoins the Kirkland Lake or Beaver-McKane properties on the west, and the United Kirkland properties on the east, is sinking to the 300-foot level. This property is in the hands of the very successful Seneca-Superior group of operators who paid their shareholders last year 125 per cent. in dividends in Cobalt.

"The newest stock offering from the camp is the United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, headed by the Shillington-Bagshaw interests, which have handled more territory in Kirkland Lake than any other group of operators. These interests sold the Elliott-Kirkland to the Seneca-Superior interests and the Beaver-McKane properties to the Beaver Consolidated people. They have retained United Kirkland as their best holdings in the camp. The company has an estate of 140 acres, the largest compact group of properties lying on the great contact system of Kirkland Lake."

Mr. Eastwood's office is offering United Kirkland stock, prior to listing in Toronto and New York, at 30c per share, and it is stated that the offering has met with a very pronounced success.

MARGIN CALLS HEAVY ON NEW YORK STOCKS

Toronto Traders Nervous That Wall Street Has a Move in Contemplation.

Local traders are wondering what is the next contemplated move in Wall street. Unusual margins are being called by Toronto houses with New York wires. Sometimes in the past this has indicated an impending smash and at other times the beginning of a bull movement. The heavy calls usually, however, have come when stocks have had a big break and the process served to freeze out speculative operators at about the bottom. The hint has made Toronto speculators nervous and many will cash in the incoming week if signs point to the beginning of any special weakness.

"Next to Tough-Oakes is the Wright-

HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
4 COLBORNE STREET TORONTO

WILL BUY	WILL SELL
A. MACDONALD PREFD.	CANADIAN MORTGAGE
ABITIBI COMMON	BLACK LAKE ASBESTOS BONDS
STANDARD RELIANCE	1 ROSEDALE GOLF
TRUSTS & GUARANTEE	IMPERIAL OIL
DOMINION PERMANENT	STERLING BANK
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STERLING BANK	HOME BANK
CHAPMAN BALL BEARING	DOMINION PERMANENT

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Peace rumors are working overtime in both the stock markets and commodity exchanges and these would serve as a first class excuse to precipitate a break on Wall street if the public are in good and heavy.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED.

Copenhagen, Aug. 18.—Textile workers in Saxony are highly excited over wage and food conditions, and a general strike is threatened.

KIRKLAND LAKE--- FACTS AND FIGURES

Since the early part of 1917 a remarkable situation has developed at the Kirkland Lake gold camp.

This situation invites the attention of investors and capitalists throughout Canada and the United States.

The Northern Ontario Light & Power Co. has expended some $400,000 to $500,000 in entering the district from Cobalt with hydro-electric power and in acquiring the existing power which was serving the camp.

The Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway is to be extended into the camp, the Provincial Legislature having voted for an appropriation of $125,000 to build a branch line into the camp, with $20,000 for sidings and stations.

Toronto capital, Ottawa capital, Montreal capital, Buffalo capital, Rochester capital, Syracuse capital, New York City capital, Philadelphia capital—American and Canadian capital—is going into the district, with English and French capital to come in immediately following the war, recognizing the fact that enormous commercial ore tonnage along the proven main vein system awaits development. A great deal of the more than $100,000,000 which had been made by stockholders and private operators in the precious metal camps of the north in the past 14 years is being put back into the ground at Kirkland Lake.

And that is the keynote of the whole situation—**THE MONEY IS GOING INTO THE GROUND FOR DEVELOPMENT—FOR THE MAKING OF MINES—FOR THE MAKING OF PRODUCERS, EARNERS AND DIVIDEND-PAYERS.**

Tough-Oakes Mines have paid approximately $400,000 in dividends and have $1,000,000 in ore reserves. Next to Tough-Oakes is Wright-Hargraves, possibly to be the biggest gold mine in the north.

Almost surrounded by the Wright-Hargraves is the Kirkland Lake Townsite properties, while to the west is the Lake Shore, which is making tremendous strides this year and has just financed some 200,000 additional shares of stock from its treasury for a mill to handle the tonnage developed in the past year, which is now estimated at from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

Next to the Kirkland Lake is the Teck-Hughes, the second producer of the camp and undoubtedly an early forthcoming dividend-payer, which is spending in development from $12,000 to $15,000 a month, is sinking its No. 1 shaft from the 500 to the 700 level, and probably has a schedule of expenditures during the next 12 months of not less than $200,000 for development and mill extension.

Next to Teck-Hughes is the deepest mine of the camp—the Kirkland-Lake or Beaver-McKane, as it is known locally—which has been very active and strong on the Toronto stock market of late. This company has paid in $150,000 on the purchase price of the property, makes another payment of $75,000 in the next few days, and has a plan of expenditures calling for from $400,000 to $500,000 in carrying out deep-level development and building and installing a 150-ton mill. The career of this company in the past 12 months, in which time from $500,000 to $1,000,000 of commercial ore has been placed in sight, reads like a chapter of romance as well as of finance.

The Elliott-Kirkland properties have been taken over and financed by the very prosperous Seneca-Superior interests, which have probably paid out (with the single exception of Timiskaming & Hudson Bay) more dividends to their shareholders on leasing operations than any other operators in the north. Last year Seneca-Superior returned dividends of 125% total dividends to the end of 1916, total nearly $1,580,000 on a capitalization of only 500,000 shares. These interests are sinking to a depth of 300 feet to get the extension of the Kirkland Lake vein system to the west, and will probably expend not less than $150,000 in the next 12 months in development.

The Minaker interests have put $20,000 in the ground in development work, paid $10,000 a few days ago to vendors, and plan to spend at least $50,000 in the next year in mine-making.

The Kirkland-Porphyry Gold Mines, Limited, with Harry Cecil and other interests at the head, has been formed for the purpose of acquiring 85% of Orr and 100% of Hunton shares, and an ambitious program of development and expenditures is contemplated during 1917-1918.

English capital, which was early on the ground and pioneers in recognizing the great possibilities of Kirkland Lake, is heavily identified with the Burnside, the Sylvanite and other properties in the camp, and with the cessation of the war a large volume of money from that country will be released and become available for Kirkland Lake development.

Other properties, like the Canadian Kirkland and the La Belle Kirkland, have bright futures, which will be realized upon undoubtedly in the next two to three years.

Conspicuous among the newer properties of Kirkland Lake is the United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, the management of which is establishing camp and has let a contract for sinking a shaft to 100 feet. This work is expected to reach the extension of the main vein system of Kirkland Lake, which has not yet produced a single failure and from 8 to 10 brilliant successes. It is believed by some that United Kirkland carries the mother lode of the camp. The surface exposure of the United Kirkland is the biggest and most brilliant in the camp, with the possible exception of Wright-Hargraves, the discovery mine of the camp and probably destined to be the biggest gold mine in the north. Wright-Hargraves is closely controlled by English-Canadian-American capital.

The interests back of United Kirkland are the pioneers of the Kirkland Lake camp, and early in the game corraled the biggest territorial holdings of any group operating in Kirkland Lake. These interests developed the Beaver-McKane properties to a depth of around 70 feet and sold the mines to the Beaver Consolidated interests for $300,000. They sold the Elliott-Kirkland territory to the Seneca-Superior people for a round sum. Since then the Elliott-Kirkland and Beaver-McKane properties have enhanced in value, and this enhancement has been reflected also in the values of ground adjoining and surrounding these properties. United Kirkland interests have retained the 140 acres of the United Kirkland group, the largest compact group of the Kirkland Lake camp lying on the porphyry-conglomerate contact, which has been the source of the production of the camp down to a depth of approximately 700 feet and across a length of two miles.

The United Kirkland Gold Mines, Limited, has a capitalization of 2,000,000 shares, par $1, half of which is retained in the treasury for development and equipment account. The stock of this company is offered at 30c a share net, without commission, through your own broker or through my office. The present offering price is limited as to time and allotment, as application will be made to list the stock on the Toronto and New York markets, where it is confidently anticipated that a broad market at much higher quotations will prevail.

The president of the United Kirkland is Mr. R. T. Shillington, one of the most representative and successful mining men of the north country, who has been identified with the property and with other properties in Kirkland Lake from the earliest history of the camp. Mr. Shillington is a typical mining man, who has made his money in mining out of the ground, and whose identity with the United Kirkland assures the consistent development of the properties in accordance with their brilliant surface indications.

Reservations of United Kirkland stock should be made at once by mail, or wire at my expense, letting remittance follow by check, draft or money order.

J. T. EASTWOOD
Member Standard Stock Exchange, Toronto
Manning Arcade - - Toronto, Canada

War Summary
By W. H. Stewart

The British army in the past week landed some good blows on the organism of the German war machine, causing it to reel backward and bringing it nearer the precipice over which it will fall when the allies unite for their general shove.

The fighting was in Belgium and in Artois. The Canadians opened the engagement by a brilliant attack against Hill 70, a gentle elevation east of Loos, rising about 215 feet above the level of the sea, and a little less above the general level of the land in this low country.

The Canadians not only captured the hill, but in two later advances they moved forward to a depth of 700 yards on a 1000-yard front, and they then, after defeating two fresh German counter-attacks, making their successful repulses of the enemy total twelve in all, advanced and captured three trenches on the railway embankment west of Lens. These gave the Germans observation over the hollow captured east of Hill 70. This action recalls the great fight which caused the birth of the Loos salient, twenty-three months ago. Then Kitchener's First Hundred Thousand, rendered immortal by the genius of Ian Hay, went to its doom. The Highlanders swept forward to the western slopes of Hill 70, and they established their line within 200 yards of the summit, affording the Canadians a convenient jumping-off ground for their assault of the other day.

Other Allied Effort

The other big effort was carried out on the front east of Ypres. The British, supported by the French on their right flank, advanced against a section of the German front, nine miles wide, from the Menin road to Dixmude. The attack prospered on the front section north of St. Julien, and the British carried Langemarck and advanced half a mile beyond. On the high grounds about the Menin road, however, the enemy made a fierce resistance, especially in the Polygon Wood, opposing Irish troops with particular fury. In this little area the Germans recaptured some of the lost ground.

The British and French artillery continued its bombardment on the day after the advance, while the allied troops were cleaning up the captured ground and shooting up with their artillery the remaining nests of Huns who refused to surrender.

A noteworthy new point about this fighting has been the great precision and power attained by the allied artillery barrage. It renders impotent the German reply. Witnesses desribe it as veritably a wall of steel. The French have invented a new barrage with their 75's that is awe-inspiring for the enemy.

The advance in depth varies from about 1000 to 2000 yards.

Industrialized Warfare

Sir Douglas Haig these days is exemplifying in Artois and Flanders what is known as industrialized warfare. He is producing victories as a great manufacturer would produce automobiles, locomotives or machinery, on a vast scale. Each of these actions demands great previous preparation, the special training of soldiers, the drawing of military supplies, the raw material of military success from the four corners of the world, and, lastly, the accumulation of shells by dint of vast industrial organization in the fields, mines and workshops of half the globe. So vast is the work of preparation for a battle of trenches that until the present weeks had elapsed from the determination to fight in a particular spot till the actual launching of the attack.

The British war machine, schooled in many combats, has almost attained perfection in the precision of its massed tactical operations, and in the support of the artillery. The British tacticians have so vastly improved their working combinations that the troops can now advance at a run instead of a slow walk, and can, therefore, cut their casualties. The Canadians stormed Vimy Ridge and reached their last objectives as their timetable called for in 462 minutes in April last. They stormed the almost equally important Hill 70, a gentle and formidable slope in just 93 minutes, the other day. To the seeing eye this increase in the efficiency of the attack portends vaster attainments to come, for the chief reason for the tying down of the army to the fighting of these shallow tactical battles has disappeared.

Expert Conclusions

After the offensive at Loos, in September, 1915, recalled by this recent Canadian action, had spent its force, a committee of experts studied the results of the action. Their conclusions profoundly affected British tactics and strategy during the past 23 months. One finding was that it was impossible to break thru the German defences in a single day, and that it was accordingly impossible to effect a breach in the German front before the undertaking of a long and costly campaign of erosion and the fighting on an expensive action, comparable to Mukden, but ten to twenty times greater.

The lessons learned from the many offensive actions fought between that day and this have brought about a remarkable improvement in the manner of the attack, and consequently in the rapidity of the advance. The more rapidly the men move forward the greater depth they can penetrate in a single action. The growing feebleness of the Germans also permits a second and a third advance the day after the primary one.

The British army, in fact, is receiving its training, and it has learned in large measure its profession, so it will be ready for a successful general advance.

The newspaper correspondents at the front keep suggesting when any attack is now on, that the battle may extend into something really extraordinary in this most extraordinary of wars. The reason for their expectation is plain. They are familiar with the vast preparations which are proceeding in the rear of the allied fronts, and they perceive what these portend. The Germans have collected enough information to make them apprehensive. They have inspired their controlled press at Berlin to speculate on future allied actions. They have inspired peace offers from unexpected quarters, they have inspired intrigue in London, Paris, Petrograd, Rome and Washington to further their ends and to suggest peace, partly because they want peace and partly because they half believe that they can weaken the allies by creating divisions, so that they can compel the peace desired by the clique which aspires to world-power or downfall.

Shortens Tenure in Lens

The actions on the British front in the past week speak for themselves. The loss of Hill 70 by the enemy dooms his tenure in Lens. He had determined to make an old guard sort of stand, to be a last ditcher, so to speak. He utilized cellars for rifle and machine gun pits, he massed debris of destroyed houses, shops, factories and public buildings in ways convenient for serving as obstacles to the British advance, but now the Canadians show signs of surrounding the ruins and a little further progress north and south of the city will compel the enemy to seek more salubrious quarters. He, however, will cling to the eastern half of Lens to the last.

The Anglo-French advance in Belgium merely continues what the two armies so brilliantly begun two weeks ago, and had to suspend till the heavy rains ceased. The French operation is merely subsidiary to the British operation. The British right got on well enough and drove a salient half a mile beyond Langemarck, but the British centre also set in motion Menin road, encountered strong resistance from the beginning. Altho it made progress it did not attain its objectives. The Germans had massed great forces in this difficult wooded country, dotted by Polygon Wood and its offshoots, so that they kept up a stream of counter-pattacks. This new system is proving extremely costly. It results in a frightful massacre of enemy troops as they strive to advance, and tho it sometimes results in brief gains of territory, it usually happens that the enemy cannot hold for any length of time territory thus regained.

The discovery of thick masses of German troops in the Polygon and neighboring woods will bring down on these regions a great deluge of British artillery fire. It will also invite application of the boiling oil treatmeant. This will burn the wooded areas bare of trees, together with any harpless Germans who would be so foolish as to remain when the firing began. The burning oil retaliates on the Germans for their inhuman use of burning pitch and flame trajectors against the allies. German public opinion approved this weapon when introduced. German troops will have to experience how it works when applied to them on a wholesale scale.

More Severe Strain

The advance into Belgium, coupled with the advance on Lens gives added severity to the strain on the German war machine. The German army organization has enjoyed the reputation of being the most efficient in the world, but even it is subject to strain and fragility. The enemy made the blunder a while ago of picking over his divisions and of combing out his best individual soldiers to become shock troops. He is still laboring under the delusion of crack regiments, and the spell that they possess some magic in their composition that makes them superior to ordinary troops. The allies on the contrary do not hold to the prediction for elite troops. They train as far as possible every division to be of uniform efficency and of uniform good fighting quality.

The effect of the German system has been to weed out the best individual soldiers from their divisions and to organize them in cohorts that bear the brunt of the attack and suffer correspondngly heavier losses. The consequence is that the residue after the departure of these best men sinks lower than ever in military capability. The same thing happens as would happen if you picked the best pitcher, catcher, first baseman, or batter from the baseball teams in a league. The result would be a great lowering in the playing capacity of the team, a lowering by a larger percentage of efficiency than the eleven per cent. represented by the numerical withdrawal of a single man.

Dissolution Hastens

Thus, the enemy is hastening his own disintegration by degrading the general level of his army so far as fighting quality is concerned. He has also reduced his effective striking force to a limited number of divisions of the elite. The multiplication of points for attack at widely separated points, as before Lens and beyond Ypres, severely handicaps his resisting powers. The increase in the strain on his war machine is greater than merely double the strain imposed by an assault at one point. The effects of this strain do not become visible to the naked eye immediately but they hasten the day when the break-down of the enemy will come.

General Korniloff has assured the rest of the allies that Russia will fight a vigorous winter campaign this year and the next. He has wonderfully improved the army in discipline and morale in the brief period since he has assumed supreme command. This welcome news assures relief for the western allies from the handicaps previously imposed by the dilatoriness and inertness of the Russian armies.

If you want a business opportunity keep your eye on the classified advertisement section.

D'URBANO PLAYING AT BEACH SUNDAY

Sunday Afternoon, August 19th, 1917.

GOD SAVE THE KING

1. March—Sinfornico, No. 23.D'Urbano
2. Overture—William Tell.... Rossini
Solo by Sig. Ricciardi and Di Fulvio.
3. The Butterfly ..... Bendix
4. Organ Offertoire Celebrated.Battiste

INTERMISSION

5. Heart and Flowers ..... Tobani
6. Celebrated Minuet ... Paderewsky
7. Song of Scotland ..... Lambe

Sunday Evening, August 19th, 1917.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

1. Canada, the Land of the Brave ..... Mrs. Small
2. Grand March, from "Tanhauser" ..... Wagner
3. "Tanhauser" Overture .... Wagner
4. Trombone Solo—Violet.....Tobani
Solo by Sig. T. Adore.
5. Terzet and Act III., Lombardi.Verdi
Solo by Sig. Indreani, Di Natale and Adore.
(Clarinet accompaniment by Sig. Cramorossa.)

INTERMISSION.

6. Prologue ..... Leoncavallo
7. Selection, Lombardi ..... Verdi
8. Selection and Finale Poliuto ..... Donizetti
Solo by Sig. Adore, Indreani and Di Natale.

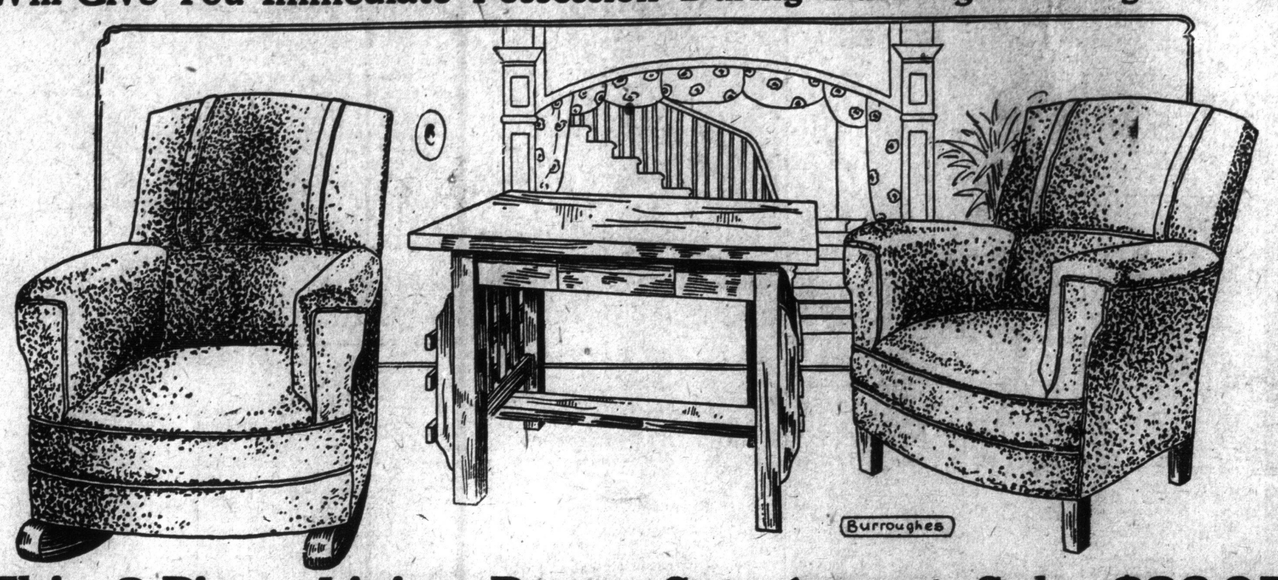
GERMAN ADMIRAL DEAD.

Amsterdam, Aug. 18.—Rear-Admiral Rosendahl, of the German navy, is reported to have died Thursday while visiting in the Trentino. He was the first German governor of Kaio-Chau, China.

Have You Longed for Any Particular Piece of Furniture?

One Dollar Down

Will Give You Immediate Possession During Burroughes' August Sale

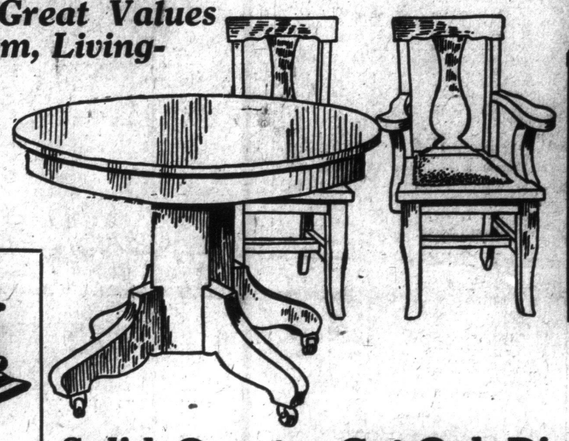


This 3-Piece Living-Room Set, August Sale, $28.95

The closest scrutiny of the actual pieces will show how accurate is the portrayal in the illustration. Every living-room should possess a roomy, comfortable spring seat arm-chair and rocker. These chairs are covered in brown Rexine leather. Table is solid fumed oak. Rack at each end; drawer in middle and shelf under. Freight paid within 100 miles of Toronto.

If You Live Out of Toronto Be Sure to Send for Special Illustrated August Sale Folder. Great Values in Dining-Room, Living-Room and Parlor Suites.

Easy Terms to All.

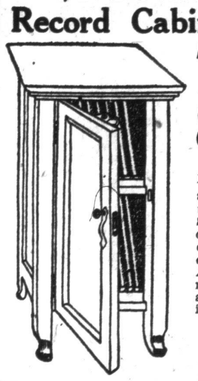


$21 Talking Machine for $16.85

Will play any disc record. This special price until Tuesday only, unless all sold out before.

$1 DOWN

Record Cabinets



AUGUST SALE 8.95

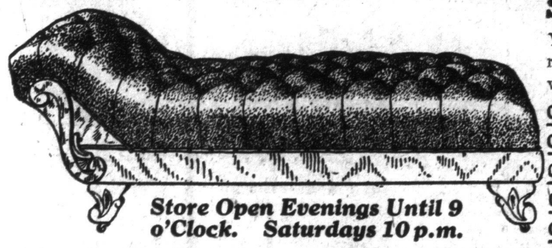
Exactly as illustrated. Solid quarter-cut fumed oak. Also in mahogany finish.

$1 Down

Solid, Quarter-Cut Oak Dining-Room Suite $69.95
8 Pieces. Regular $86.30. August Sale Price

This suite is as illustrated, except that centre panels in back of chairs are straight. Note the handsome, massive-looking buffet. The extension table extends to six feet, and there are six diners, including arm-chair, with real leather seats. May be had in FUMED or GOLDEN oak.

Splendid Variety of Designs in the August Sale of Sample Couches $1 Down



You may select any couch in the store and a considerable reduction from the regular price will be made. This prevails until Tuesday night:

Couches.	Regular $16.50.	August Sale	$12.50
Couches.	Regular $17.35.	August Sale	$13.85
Couches.	Regular $18.00.	August Sale	$14.75
Couches.	Regular $18.95.	August Sale	$15.25
Couches.	Regular $23.65.	August Sale	$18.95

Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Saturdays 10 p.m.

BURROUGHES
Cor. Queen and Bathurst Sts.

3 Rooms Furnished $165
Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen
$18 DOWN—$2 WEEKLY

Red Cross Contributions

Brig.-Gen. James Mason, hon. treasurer of the Canadian Red Cross Society, reports that since the last public acknowledgment the following contributions to the fund of the society have been received, amounting to $19,200.64:

Albert Provincial Branch, C.R.C.S., Calgary, Alta.	$ 8.00
Burton, Mrs. Wm., 157 Montgomery avenue, Detroit, Mich.	5.00
Collingwood, Ont., Branch C.R.C.S.	200.00
Crooks, Miss Margaret, Port Arthur, Ont.	7.50
Creighton Mines Branch, C.R.C.S. Ont.	500.00
Craigleith, Ont., proceeds of picnic	34.00
Dun-Edin, Shanty Bay, Ont., proceeds of garden party	71.35
Elora, Ont., Junior Pat. League	251.95
"Evangelical Christian," The, 350 College street, Toronto. (Subscriber.)	7.50
Etckes, Miss Elenor E., 342 Lake Shore avenue, Centre Island	10.00
Elgin P.O., Ont., proceeds of launch rides by Capt. H. Wallace	20.00
Fullarton Epworth League, R.R. No. 1, Munro, Ont.	13.00
I.O.D.E., Boscawen Chap., Lunenberg, N. S.	5.00
I.O.D.E., Col. Arthur Williams Chap., Port Hope, Ont.	50.00
I.O.D.E., Tommy Atkins Chap., Kitchener, Ont.	15.00
I.O.D.E., Selkirk of Baldoon Chap., Wallaceburg, Ont.	40.00
I.O.D.E., Rebekah Assembly, North Sydney, N. S.	31.40
Kinsway P.O., Muskoka, proceeds masquerade ball	108.25
Kaslo, B.C., Branch C.R.C.S.	252.00
Lockwood, Miss Frederica, Lakelands, Beamsville, Ont.	10.00
Lyndhurst, Ont., Tp., of, rear of Leeds and Lansdowne	100.00
Listowel, Ont., W.P.L.	50.00
Minto Pat. League, proceeds of box social	90.00
Manitoba Prov. Branch, Winnipeg, Man.	10,000.00
Marshall, Sask., proceeds of sports day	55.00
Nelson, B.C., Branch C.R.C.S.	25.00
Purves, Mr. S., Orton, Ont.	2.00
Romville, Lake of Bays, Muskoka, proceeds of sale of work	7.50
Rafferty, Miss Susie, Cobourg, Ont.	3.00
Rollingdam Red Cross Society, N. B.	49.00
Radville Branch C.R.C.S., Radville, Sask.	48.00
Rothesay Branch C.R.C.S., N.B.	3100.00
Seaforth Branch C.R.C.S.	10.00
St. Vincent Red Cross Circle, Meaford, Ont.	200.00
Smith, Geo. B., 184 Victoria avenue, Belleville, Ont.	4.00
Smith, Mrs. K. J., Eugenia Falls, Ont.	1.50
Smyth Sunday School, Greenan, Sask.	10.00
Timmins Branch C.R.C.S., Timmins, Ont.	500.00
Tincknell, Matthew, 903 Pine St., Marquette, Mich., U.S.A.	7.50
T. & N. O. Railwaymen's Pat. Association, Toronto	451.24
Toronto Branch C.R.C.S.	712.00
Trampling Lake, Sask., Willing Workers	100.00
Uno Park League, Uno Park, Ont.	40.00
Women's Inst., Font Hill, Ont.	15.00
Women's Inst., Stamford, Niagara Falls, Ont.	5.00
Women's Inst., Zephyr, Ont.	100.00
Women's Inst., Dunchurch, Ont.	18.00
Women's Inst., South Mountain, Ont.	10.00
Women's Inst., Boston, Wilsonville, Ont.	10.00
Supplies	1760.95

KAISER'S NEED OF GUARANTEE.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—The German military attache has handed to the Spanish Government Emperor William's definite acceptance of conditions under which hospital ships are to be protected from attacks by submarines. Seven Spanish officers have gone to France to act as commissioners on board the hospital ships. Under the arrangement a neutral commissioner will be carried on each hospital ship to guarantee that it transports only sick and wounded.

REJECT DANCER'S APPEAL.

Paris, Aug. 18.—A revision court-martial has rejected the appeal of the Dutch dancer, Matahari, who recently was condemned to death as a spy. She still can ask that her case be heard by the supreme court.

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL REFUSES TO DEPART

Given Chance to Go to England, But Decides to Stay in Russia.

Petrograd, Aug. 18. — Grand Duke Michael, according to The Bourse Gazette, has rejected the suggestion that he go to England to live, declaring he could not leave Russia until the constituent assembly has determined the future form of government. It will be remembered that Grand Duke Michael made at the beginning of the revolution a provisional renunciation of his claim to imperial successor declaring he will only accept the throne if called by the people.

The Bourse Gazette says there were persistent rumors a few days days before the transfer of ex-Emperor Nicholas from Tsarkoe-Selo that Grand Duke Michael had departed for England. Investigation proved he had been given the option of going there, but refused to do so until the question of regime was settled.

"Mamma, are policemen like little children?"

"Why, dear?"

"Because I see so many of them being taken out for a walk in the park by the nursemaids."

WARDLE'S APPOINTMENT WELCOMED BY PRESS

London, Aug. 18.—The appointment of George J. Wardle as parliamentary secretary of the board of trade is welcomed by the press opposed to the Stockholm socialist conference as indicating that he accepts the attitude of the government with regard thereto. His acceptance of the office is regarded as the more significant as he accompanied Arthur Henderson, who recently resigned as member of the war council, and James Ramsay MacDonald, ex-chairman of the labor party, on their recent famous visit to Paris, since which time he has not declared his views. The appointment of George H. Roberts as minister of labor necessitates his seeking re-election at Norwich. Other appointees not incur the obligation by reappealing to their constituents.

BAD LEG — GRASSHOPPER OINTMENT and PILLS are a certain cure for Bad Legs, Ulcers, Wounds, Burions, Piles, Carbuncles, Insect Bites, and will save lancing or cutting. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. Of all Stores and Chemists, and stocked by all Wholesale Houses throughout Canada.

SPORTING SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

SPORTING SECTION

PAGES 1 TO 4 X

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1917

DOUBLE BILL FOR LARRY'S LEAFS IN DUNN'S TOWN

LACROSSE AT ISLAND---DECIDING AMATEUR BALL FIXTURES

BRIGDEN CUP FIRST ROUND GAMES ARE SOCCER FEATURES

Two Games on Saturday's Bill at Varsity Stadium Draw Well.

RAILWAYMEN V. ULSTER

In First Game—Imperials and Baracas Clash in the Second.

By a Staff Reporter.

Varsity Stadium, Aug. 18.—The Street Ry. were at home today with Ulster in the first round of the Brigden Cup. Both teams were well represented. The Ulster team were without the services of Moir. The start of the game was delayed for half an hour by the failure of the official referee to turn up. Finally both teams agreed upon S. Hollingsworth.

The line-up:

Street Ry.—Cohen, Drummond, Cooper, McGrath, Sheppard, Lewis, Holland, Bell, Tunstall, Reid, Worthington.

Ulster—Williams, Allen, Purdie, Adgey, Carroll, McCartney, Long, G. Forsythe, Dobson, W. Forsythe, Reid.

Referee—S. Hollingsworth.

First Half.

Ulster won the toss and Dobson set the ball in motion. Both sides attacked in turn, Cohen and Williams clearing their respective goals. Holland made a good run, and Tunstall nearly got thru following a miskick by Purdie. Williams cleared in clever style. The Irishmen next attacked and G. Forsythe sent across a beautiful centre from the right, which A. Forsythe trapped and passed to Dobson, who, lying unmarked, had no difficulty in opening the scoring. Following this reverse Street Railway attacked strongly and Purdie cleared from Bell when the latter player seemed thru. Leslie Adgey is putting in some good work on the left.

Worthington and Reed made a good run, but Allen cleared. Play is of a give and take order with neither side showing to particular advantage. Following a continued run by the forwards, Bell, beating two opponents, beat Williams with a splendid shot, giving the goalie no chance. Immediately after this, G. Forsythe again put Ulster in the lead, scoring at close range thru a host of players.

Street Railway went away in a line, and Tunstall was pulled up for off-side when in a dangerous position. Following a free kick awarded for a foul, a regular melee occurred on the field, and for a while things looked like trouble, but were smoothed out.

When in front of the railwaymen's goal Dobson got off-side. Holland had a splendid chance of evening up the score, but failed badly when he only had the goal-keeper to beat. The spectators on different occasions disagreed with the referee's decisions, and did not help the game any by abusive language. Long made an excellent run on the right, but being on the ball too long was robbed by Cooper. At the far end Adgey cleared from Holland when the player was well thru.

Allen cleared from Reid and Worthington in clever fashion. The railwaymen

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2).

SARATOGA RESULTS

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 18.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

1. Star Gazer, 105 (Buxton), even, 2 to 5 and out.
2. †Queen of the Water, 110 (McAtee), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Viewpoint, 113 (Butwell), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.27 1-5. Kilts II., Hendrie, Sand Stone II., Torch Bearer, *Conduit, Puts and Calls, Top o' the Wave, †Figinny, The Gadder, Fleuro, Firing Line and *Royal Quest also ran.

†Cochrane entry, *Corrigan entry.

SECOND RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase, handicap, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

1. Martian, 144 (Keating), 7 to 2, 4 to 5 and out.
2. Bet, 145 (F. Williams), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and out.
3. Weldship, 168 (Smoot), even, 1 to 4 and out.

Time 4.16. Cherry Malotte also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Spinaway, two-year-olds and up, fillies, $5000 added, five and a half furlongs:

1. Olive Wood, 112 (Martin), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 9 to 10.
2. bEnfilade, 119 (Loftus), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Rosie O'Grady, 124 (Robinson), 13 to 10, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.07 2-5. aGold Tassel, Atlanta, cRahu, Empress, Star Class, Bally Mooney, cHigh Pass, aGuess Work, bThistle, Adeline Patricia also ran.

aWilletta entry. bSchwartz entry. cCorrigan entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Travers, three years and up, guaranteed value, $7000, one mile and a quarter.

1. Omar Khayyam, 114 (Butwell), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, out.
2. Rickety, 123 (Ribinson), 3 to 1, even and out.
3. Ticket, 120 (Schuttinger), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1.

Time, 2.08 4-5. Midway and Sunbonnet also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-years-olds and up, selling, handicap, one mile and a furlong:

1. Little Nearer, 122 (J. McTaggart), 9 to 2, 9 to 5, 4 to 5.
2. Traction, 114 (Connolly), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1.
3. Black Broom, 110 (Mink), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even.

Time 1.57 2-5. Douglas S., Fizer, Aldebaran, Ellison, Desmofld's Day, Obolus and Dovedale also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds and up, maiden fillies, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Miss Wright, 99 (Crump), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 3 to 1.
2. Portia, 114 (Campbell), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2.
3. Tread Lightly II., 114 (Knapp), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.

Time, 1.03. xHeather Belle, x Adoration II., Donnarella, Golding, Tell Me, Jerdz, Lady Gertrude, Parlor Maid, Bow Bells, Hope, School Girl, Odalisque, Bennies Sister, Peace and Plenty, Billby and Miss Peep also ran.

xSanford entry.

LARRY LAJOIE IS AFTER A FOUR HUNDRED AVERAGE

Only Fourteen Points Below the Coveted Mark—Four Leafs Hitting in the Charmed Circle — Truesdale Holds Second Place—Averages.

Manager Larry Lajoie, pilot of the leading Leafs, promises to collect .400 or over for his season's clouting mark in the International League. The Leaf manager added nine points to his average during the week and is now only 14 points below the .400 mark. He has collected 170 hits in 114 games and is easily the leader of the local club.

Frank Truesdale dropped eight points in the seven games played during the week, but still holds second place. Truesdale's mark is for his Tornoto games only. Whiteman was another to drop off a trifle and his loss was four points.

Joe Schultz is the fourth .300 hitter, and his mark shows an advance of eight points. Jacobson continued his steady climb, started six weeks ago. He tacked on two points in the seven games.

Whiteman is still the leading run-getter. He has scored 90 times in 117 games. Jacobson is second best with 80 tallies in 118 games. The averages, including Thursday's game, are as follows.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Average	Last Week
Lajoie	114	440	62	170	.386	.377
Truesdale	35	148	25	51	.345	.353
Whiteman	117	431	90	143	.332	.336
Schultz	68	271	37	87	.321	.313
Blackburne	117	408	34	115	.282	.290
Thompson	59	142	20	40	.282	.277
Jacobson	118	458	80	126	.275	.273
Hearne	33	100	7	27	.270	.253
Warhop	31	102	14	26	.255	.247
Lalonge	58	190	20	47	.247	.238
Leake	10	26	4	6	.231	.190
Kelly	66	216	16	43	.199	.199
Murray	10	41	4	7	.171	.100
Justin	5	14	0	1	.071	.071

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Riverdale Senior League.

Nationals..... 5 Athletics 3

City Amateur League.

Wellingtons..... 2 St. Mary's 0

Western City League.

St. Francis..... 5 Hillcrests 4

Playground League.

—Senior—

Osler..... 3 Carlton Park..... 2

ENGLISH RACING.

Newmarket, England, Aug. 17.—(Delayed by censor.)—The Warren Hill Handicap of the value of $2500 featured the closing day of the second extra meeting here today and was won by Lord Wolverton's The Viking, ridden by Frank Rickaby, by a head from H. Ellis' Furore, with Clarke in the saddle. P. Gilpin's Salamandra with Evans up was third, three lengths behind. Twenty-one entries were received for this important handicap, and eleven horses faced the starter. The betting was: The Viking, 100 to 8; Furore, 8 to 1, and Salamandra, 8 to 1. H. Lambton trained the winner. The next meeting will be held at Stockton on the 24th and 25th insts.

T.C.C. DINGHY RACE.

The Toronto Canoe Club dinghy race on the bay on Saturday afternoon resulted as follows:

First—Bill Bricker.
Second—Bud Howard.
Third—Art Cole.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—The final day of a successful week's Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall had four good races on the program. The big feature was the free-for-all pace, with Single G., Russell Boy, Hal Boy and Miss Harris M. as contenders.

BURNS DRAFTED.

Detroit, Aug. 18.—First Baseman Geo. Burns of the Detroit American League Baseball Club today was notified by the draft board in his home district, in Philadelphia, that he must immediately report for physical examination. Burns was examined here Monday.

SATURDAY'S SOCCER

Brigden Cup.

—First Round—

Ulster..... 2 Street Railway.. 1
Dunlops ..... 3 Old Country ... 1
Dragoons ..... 0 Wychwood 0
British Imp..... 3 Baracas 1

Provincial League.

Flying Corps..... 2 Sunderland 1

Queen City League.

Linfield..... 1 Thistles 0
Danforths..... 1 Algonquins 0

MAISONNEUVE RESULTS.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—The Maisonneuve results today were:

FIRST RACE—Purse $200, for three-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:

1. San Jon, 107 (Grand).
2. Otero 115 (Cullen).
3. Commuretta, 110 (Erickksen).

Time, 1.27 3-5. Ministra, Joey Marquette, Lord Wells, Letitia and Merry Jubilee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

1. Alcourt, 120 (Rosen).
2. Cerf Volant, 112 (Wolstenholm).
3. Joe Milliner, 117 (O'Shea).

Time 1.28. Enjoy, Regards, Jim Hatch, Hamerkop and Danietta also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $200, for three years and up, six and a half furlongs:

1. Cherry Belle, 105 (Erickson).
2. John McGinnis, 117 (O'Shea).
3. Early Riser, 117 (Merpol).

Time, 1.23 1-5. Santiago White, Parcel Post, Coincidence, Borel and Risa W also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, for 3-year-olds and up, about ⅝:

1. Resistable, 111 (Martin).
2. Varda, 109 (Wolstenholm).
3. Bunice, 113 (Underwood).

Time 1.02. Mazurka, Divan and Ridgeland also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

1. River King, 117 (Benschoten).
2. Gay Lore, 117 (Grand).
3. Paulson, 114 (McCloskey).

Time 1.55 3-5. Charmingly, Gartley and Auser also ran.

GET AN EVEN BREAK ON LAST DAY WITH J. DUNN

Leake Hit Hard at Start of Second Game and Birds Piled Up a Healthy Lead---Are Still in First Place.

Special to The Sunday World:

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 18. — About 8000 people were in the stands when play was called for the second game. In the hope of getting an even break Manager Dunn sent Lefty Hill to the pitching peak. Lajoie selected Leake to face the Orioles, and Toronto's hopes of getting both ends of a doubleheader ran high.

The Lineup:

Baltimore—	Toronto—
Acosta, r.f.	Truesdale, 2b.
Fewster,2b.	Jacobson, c.f.
Lamar, l.f.	Whiteman, l.f.
Barber, c.f.	Lajoie, 1b.
Bentley, 1b.	Schultz, r.f.
Bues, 3b.	Blackburne, 3b.
Shannon, c.c.	Murray, s.s.
Schaufele, c.	Lalonge, c
Hill, p	Leake, p

Umpires—O'Brien and Mullen

First Inning.

Toronto—Truesdale popped to Bentley. Jacobson was safe on Bues' fumble, and was out stealing, Schaufele to Shannon. **No runs. No hits. One error.**

Baltimore—Acosta singled to right. Fewster sacrificed, bunting towards Leake, whose throw to catch Acosta was too late. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Lamar singled to left, scoring Acosta, Fewster taking third. Fewster scored and Lamar went to second on a wild pitch. With one ball on Barber, Warhop relieved Leake. Barber was hit. Bentley popped to Lalonge. Bues popped to Murray. Shannon fouled to Lalonge. **Two runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Second Inning.

Toronto—Fewster made a great stop and throw on Lajoie's apparent safe hit. Schultz doubled to left. Blackburne walked. As Murray fanned, both runners advanced on a passed ball. Fewster made a nice stop and

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 5).

RUBBERMEN TACKLE OLD COUNTRY TEAM IN THE FIRST ROUND

Brigden Cup Fixture is Staged at the Dunlop Athletic Grounds.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

Ideal Weather and Promise of Good Game Brings Out Fans.

By a Staff Reporter.

Dunlop Field, Toronto, Aug. 18.—Considerable interest was attached to the meeting of the Dunlop Rubber and Old Country here today in the first round of the Brigden cup competition. Old Country are confident that they can administer the same dose to the Rubbermen as they did to Ulster last week, when they defeated them by 2 goals to 1. Dunlops are equally confident of not only winning this game but also of winning the silverware. There was a good crowd on hand when the teams lined up in the following order:

Dunlop Rubber—Coombes, Edwards, Shore, Coombes, Peden, Cowper, Wilkes, Lowe, Sharp, Carter, Walker.

Old Country: Bennett, Stone, Lorimer, Taylor, W. Hamilton, Burns, Andrews, Jackson, Champ, Lobban, McRoberts.

Referee—Sid Banks.

First Half.

Sharp kicked off for Dunlops, but Lorimer transferred play to Dunlops, Circling, Edwards returned it with a huge punt down the field. Sharp obtained possession, and passing out to Walker the latter centred, but W. Hamilton intercepted the pass and cleared the danger. Midfield play ruled for a time, till Wilkes broke away on the right and tried a long shot, which missed by inches. Walker and Carter combined nicely on the left, only to have Andy Taylor rob them at the critical moment.

Play continued in Old Country territory till Stone relieved the situation and put his left wing in possession. Lobban placed the Dunlop goal in jeopardy when he centred right across the goal mouth. Coombes, running out, cleared. Old Country forced a corner, Jackson shooting high over the bar. From the goal kick Sharpe raced away and passed to Lowe, the latter hitting the upright with a fast shot which had Bennett well

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1).

MONDAY ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 18.—The entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Three years and up, claiming, 1 mile:

Battle Abbey	110	Intone	*113
Kebo	104	Silver Sand'ls.	*90
zCanon Bridge	*107	Tingaling	115
The Grader	118	Ambrose	*107
Avis	*90	Ocean Prince	112
zBierman	100	Seamora	106
Thornhill	*107	Solid Rock	112
Tie Pin	118	Onwa	110
Top o' the Wave	100	Spring Song	*90
zSargon II	110		

SECOND RACE—Three years and up, steeplechase, selling, about 2 miles:

Bamboo	141	M. J. Shannon	147
Reddest	*145	Web Carter	139
Old Salt	144	Grey Leg	144
Bally Bay	147		

THIRD RACE—Three years and up, handicap, 6 furlongs:

Killdee	100	Harry Kelly	126
zBitter Scotch II.	108	Phoccon	100
zGun Rock	98	zLeicester	98
Baily	106	Riverdale	108
Ultimatum	115	Crank	110
Believe Me Boys	105	Cornt'assel	110
Cheer	109	zGreek Legend	105
Walnut Hall	105	Iron Cross II.	112
Deckmates	100		

FOURTH RACE—The Kentucky, fillies two years and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Amechen	*98	Umatilla	99
Stitch in Time	109	Edith F.	99
Stella Mia	*95	Ilma Schorr	*94
Wood Violet	*99	Queen Margot	104
Dawn Star	104	Lady L'ng't'w	*94
Bally Mooney	110		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, conditions, one mile:

King Head	105	Star Maid	108
Conduit	96	Royal Quest	101
Metorite	90	Butter Scotch	100
Queen Warrant	100	Wood Trap	111
Arnold	111	Gloomy Gus	118
Pulaski	101	Hyannis	114
Nebraska	108	Corn Tassel	121

SIXTH RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Albert A	115	Fickle Fancy	112
Subadar	115	Elmendorf	115
H. C. Masch	115	zCrestes	115
Pod	112	Cathedral	115
Blazonry	115	De Badou	115
Golden Glow	115	zMargot Star	115
Trompe La Morte	115	Dairy Man	115
El Plaudit	115	Drill Master	115
Approval	115	zArtust	115
zAurum	115	zSaints Bridge	115
zPhalaris	115	zBonne Cause	112

zImported.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

AT MAISONNEUVE.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—Maisonneuve entries for Aug. 20 are:

FIRST RACE—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:

Sig	115	Moon Love	113
Merry Jubilee	113	Joey Marquett	115
Proctor	115	Sir Raymond	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $200, for maidens, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:

Dora Collins	105	Filly Delphia	115
Joe's Sister	105	Galar	117
Coincidence	105	Early Riser	117
Miss Represent	105	Charmingly	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs:

Twinkling	*113	Dr. Cann	*116
Alcourt	124	Hamerkop	121
Cerf Volant	116	J. D. Suggs	124

FOURTH RACE—Purse $200, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:

Sallie O'Day	113	Cherry Belle	103
Divan	104	Aunt Elsie	107
Resistable	110	Varda B.	*103

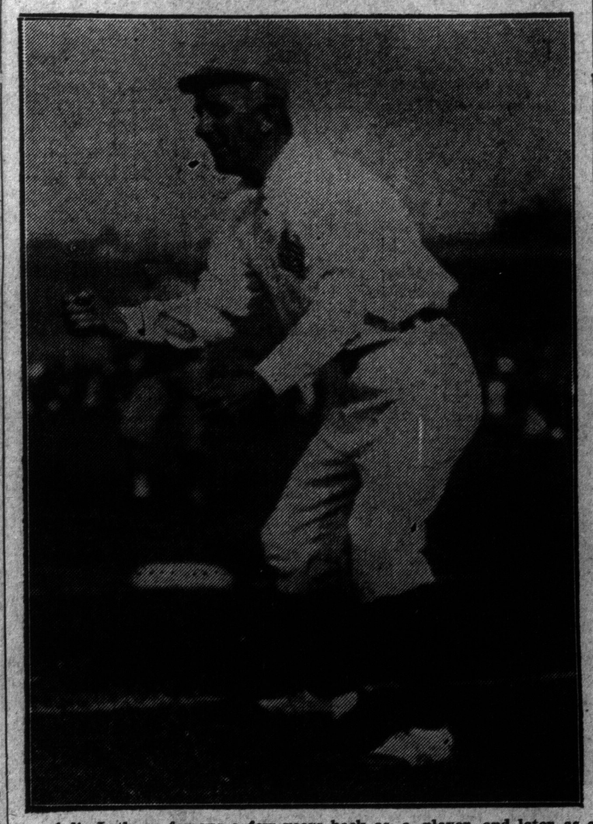
FIFTH RACE—Purse $200, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Chester Krum	116	Jim Hutch	102
Gartly	*106	Otero	*106
River King	119	Zodiac	113
Evelina	*109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

THOMPSON COMES THRU AGAIN LEAFS WIN FIRST FROM BIRDS

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE FOLKS OVER THE SEAS



Arlie Latham, famous a few years back as a player, and later as a coach for the New York Giants, is now a member of a Canadian regiment, and at the present time is engaged in introducing baseball in England. He is shown here on the coaching lines during a game at Lord's, London, between teams representing Canada and the United States, selected from among various units of Canada's forces now in training in England.

GREAT TY COBB IS NOT IN OUR LARRY'S CLASS

His Average Is One Point Below That of Leaf Leader—Roush Best Hitter in the National League.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Rousch of Cincinnati has strengthened his hold on first place among the National League batters. His average is .349, according to figures released today and which include Wednesday's games. This is 25 points ahead of Benny Kauff of New York, who has moved up from fourth to second place. Robertson of New York has worked up a triple tie for home run honors with Hornsby of St. Louis and Cravath of Philadelphia, each having eight to his credit. Williams and Doyle, both of Chicago, continued in attendance with 23 sacrifice hits. Carey of Pittsburg is far ahead of the base stealers with 32. Cincinnati is again leading in team batting with .267.

Leading batters for half their club's games: Rousch Cincinnati, .349; Kauff, New York, .321; Cruise, St. Louis, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .314; Groh, Cincinnati, .311; Griffith, Cincinnati, .308; Fischer, Pittsburg, .307; Zimmerman, New York, .306; Wilhoit, New York, .306; Neale, Cincinnati, .304; Clarke, Cincinnati, .304.

Ty Cobb's mark of .385, with which he was leading the American League batters last week, has remained unchanged. Likewise, Tris Speaker's average also remained unchanged at .351. Sisler of St. Louis is gaining on the leaders and now is holding third place with .348. Veach of Detroit and Pipp of New York remained tied for home run honors with seven each. Chapman of Cleveland leads in sacrifice hits with 55 and also in stolen bases with 36. Detroit, with .260, continued to lead in team batting.

Leading batters for half their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .385; Speaker, Cleveland, .351; Sisler, St. Louis, .348; Veach, Detroit, .310; Chapman, Cleveland, .308; Harris, Cleveland, .303; Felsch, Chicago, .299; McInnis, Philadelphia, .299; Rice, Washington, .296; Bodie, Philadelphia, .294.

DECIDE THE LOCAL GROUP LACROSSE JUNIORS BATTLE

Maitlands and Beaches Provide a Scrappy Article Before a Fair Crowd at the Island Stadium—The Details.

By a Staff Reporter.

Island Stadium, Hanlan's Point, Toronto, Aug. 18.—Beaches and Maitlands met here this afternoon in a game to decide the championship of the Junior Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association. If Beaches win this game they have the title, but if Maitlands win another game it will be necessary to break the tie. The game was late in getting underway owing to some of the Maitlands' regular players not putting in an appearance. A couple of hundred people were present when play started. The teams:

Beaches.	Position.	Maitlands
Coutie	Goal	Britnell
Martin	Point	Robertson
Bird	Cover	Halliday
Harkins	Defence	Harper
Richardson	Defence	Wilson
Tate	Centre	Johnston
Johnston	Home	Trotter
Pim	Home	Shaw
Stewart	Outside	Ross
Aggett	Inside	Ambly

Referee—Charles Laurens; Querrie.

First Quarter.

Beaches forced the play to start the game, but the home bunched too close to be effective. Coach Longfellow, of the Beaches, took a walk across one end of the field in search of the ground keeper and was ordered off the field by the referee. Bird saved a nice try by Maitland, and took the play down the field on some nice passing. Bird scored.

Beaches 1, Maitlands 0.

Beaches lost several chances by poor passing when in close, and Britnell made some good saves. Halliday drew a penalty for tripping Stewart when he was right inside. Beaches had the play at Maitlands' goal as the period ended.

Beaches	1
Maitlands	0

Second Quarter:

Beaches opened this period with a rush and Johnston took a nice pass from Aggett and beat Britnell with a fast one.

The teams were playing a more strenuous game and Maitlands and Beaches lost two men each for mixing

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2).

Fluke Home Run Orioles' Only Tally in First Half of Double Bill---Good Clubbing Netted Larry's Leaders Three Runs.

Special to The Sunday World.

Baltimore, Aug. 18.—When play was called this afternoon over 5000 people were in the stands, and there was a steady stream of spectators pouring in, making it probable that the biggest crowd since the federals quit town would witness a double bill. Manager Dunn pinned his hopes on Herbert Thormahlen, his star left-hander, while Lajoie called Thompson into action. Tommy has been a very hard man all season for Baltimore to beat. The line-up:

Toronto:	Baltimore:
Truesdale, 2b.	Acosta, cf.
Jacobson, cf.	Fewster, 2b.
Whiteman, lf.	Lamar, lf.
Lajoie, 1b.	Barber, cf.
Schultz,rf.	Bentley, 1b.
Blackburne, 3b.	Bues, 3b.
Murray, ss.	Shannon, ss.
Lalonge, c.	McAvoy, c.
Thompson, p.	Thormahlen, p.

Umpires—O'Brien and Mullen.

First Inning.

Toronto—Fewster threw out Truesdale. Jacobson hoisted to Barber. Whiteman bounced one off Thormahlen's glove for a base. Bues and Bentley took care of Lajoie. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Baltimore—Acosta singled to centre. Fewester walked. Lamar forced Fewester at second, Blackburne to Truesdale. Acosta was picked off third, Lalonge to Blackburne. Barber walked. Bentley lined to Jacobson. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Second Inning.

Toronto—Fewster threw out Schultz. Thormahlen threw out Blackburne. Murray took the same route.. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Baltimore—Murray threw out Bues. Shannon singled to centre. McAvoy singled to right, Shannon stopping at second. Thormahlen filed to Whiteman. Acosta grounded out to Lajoie, unassisted. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Third Inning.

Toronto—Lalonge filed to Lamar. Thompson fouled to Bues. Truesdale singled to left, and stole second. Jacobson walked. Whiteman forced Jacobson, Shannon to Fewster. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Baltimore—Fewster struck out. Lamar was safe when Whiteman dropped his easy fly. Thompson threw out Barber, Lamar advancing. Jacobson went a long way for Bentley's fly. **No runs. No hits. One error.**

Fourth Inning.

Toronto—Lajoie singled to left. Schultz was safe on Fewster's fumble, Blackburne bunted safely, filling the bases. Murray doubled to right centre, scoring Lajoie and Schultz. Blackburne also tried to score, but was out at the plate, Barber to Shannon, to McAvoy. Lalonge fouled to McAvoy. Thompson beat out a slow one to Shannon and Murray scored when Shannon threw badly to first. Truesdale walked. Jacobson lifted to Fewster. **Three runs. Four hits. Two errors.**

Baltimore—Bues filed to Jacobson. Shannon lifted to Schultz. Truesdale threw out McAvoy. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Fifth Inning.

Toronto—Shannon threw out Whiteman. Bues threw out Lajoie. Thormahlen and Bentley retired. Schultz. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Baltimore—Thormahlen singled to left. Acosta forced Thormahlen, Truesdale to Murray. Fewster singled to centre, Acosta advancing. Murray threw out Lamar, Barber walked, filling the bases. Bentley fanned. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Sixth Inning.

Toronto—Fewster threw out Blackburne. Shannon tossed out Murray. Thormahlen threw out Lalonge. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Baltimore—Bues filed to Jacobson. Shannon was called out on strikes. McAvoy filed to Schultz. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Seventh Inning.

Toronto—Fewster threw out Thompson. Truesdale lifted to Lamar, Shannon and Bentley took care of Jacobson's. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Baltimore—Thormahlen popped to Truesdale. Acosta lined to Schultz. Fewster struck out. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Eighth Inning.

Toronto—Whiteman singled to right. Lajoie bunted safely. Schultz tried to sacrifice, but forced Whiteman at third, Thormahlen to Bues. Blackburne filed to Acosta. Murray forced Lajoie at third, Bues unassisted. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Baltimore—Lamar filed to Schultz. Barber filed to Whiteman. Bentley hit to right field. The ball bounced over a short fence for the circuit. Bues filed to Jacobson. **One run. One hit. No errors.**

Barber had an argument with Umpire O'Brien between innings, and the umpire chased him to the clubhouse. Lowrey went to centrefield for the Birds.

Ninth Inning.

Toronto—Lalonge filed to Lowrey. Thompson popped to Shannon. Shannon made a nice stop and throw of

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2).

THOMPSON COMES THRU AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1).

Truesdale's hot grounder. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Baltimore—Shannon filed to Jacobson. Murray threw out McAvoy. Schaufele hitting for Thormahlen and rolled to Truesdale. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Truesdale, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0	
Jacobson, cf.	3	0	0	6	0	0	
Whiteman, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	1	
Lajoie, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0	
Schultz, rf.	4	1	0	4	1	0	
Blackburne, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Murray, s.s.	4	1	1	1	3	0	
Lalonge c.	4	0	0	4	1	0	
Thompson, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	35	3	8	27	9	1	
Baltimore—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Acosta, r.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Fewster, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	1	
Lamar, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Barber, c.f.	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Lowrey, c.f.	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Bentley, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0	
Bues, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0	
Shannon, s.s.	4	0	1	16	0	0	
McAvoy, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Thormahlen, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0	
*Schaufele	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	1	6	27	13	2	

*Batted for Thormahlen in 9th.

Score by innings:

Toronto	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits—Murray. Home runs—Bentley. Stolen bases—Truesdale. Left on bases—Baltimore 8, Toronto 7. First base on error—Baltimore 1, Toronto 1. Bases on balls—Off Thormahlen 2, Thompson 3. Hits and earned runs—Off Thormahlen, hits 5, runs 1, in 9 innings; off Thompson—hits 6, runs 1, in 9 innings. Struck out by Thompson 4. Umpires—O'Brien and Mullen. Time 1.45.

RUBBERMEN TACKLE OLD COUNTRY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1).

beaten, the ball rebounded into play and was put outside.

Drummond saved from G. Forsythe at the expense of a corner but nothing resulted from the kick.

Old Country passed and from close range, Jackson grazed the cross-bar with a fast shot. Nice work by Carter and Walker was spoilt by offside. Old Country forced a corner which Champ from three yards range, lifted over the bar. At the other end Dunlops forced a corner which was cleared by Stome. From the goal kick, away raced Old Country to the other end, Lobban putting the ball outside. Hamilton tried a long shot which bounced over the bar. Lobban made a nice individual run on the left and running in fooled three opponents and shot for goal, Coombs however, was on the alert and effected a clever save. Old Country at this stage were having slightly the better of the argument, but failed in front of the goal.

A foul close in goal against Dunlops looked dangerous, but Sharpe cleared and the ball was soon at the other end. Offside again spoilt a nice movement, Wilkes running down the right centred to Sharpe, who was in the act of putting the leather into the net, when Hamilton, rushing in, took the ball from his toe saving a certain goal. Old Country, by nice work went down in a body, Lobban finished with a shot which went wide of the mark. The Dunlop forwards could not get away. W. Hamilton breaking up any attempt at combination. From nice work by Carter and Walker, Sharpe obtained possession, and running in scored with a shot that gave Bennett no chance to save. Stung by this players, Old Country made desperate attempts to equalize. Champ came within an ace of doing so, his shot grazing the side of the upright. They were still passing when the whistle blew for the period with the score Dunlop Rubber 1: Old Country 0.

Second Half.

On resuming, Old Country took the ball to right field. Champ, taking advantage of a misunderstanding on the part of the Dunlop defence, banged the leather into the net and evened up the score. From the centre kick Dunlops forced a corner, from which they all but scored, Bennett scooping the ball out right on the line. Cowper got hit in the face with the ball and had to retire for repairs. He soon returned, and play was soon again in Old Country's territory.

Sharpe obtained possession and passed out to Wilkes. The latter ran in and beat Bennett, putting his team in the lead again. Walker forced a corner off Hamilton from which. Wilkes almost scored again, but Taylor robbed him and cleared. A minute later Wilkes forced another corner from which Sharpe scored.

Play at this stage was very fast and some good footwork was shown by both teams. The Old Country were not so good as in the first half and had it not been for their defence a bigger score would have resulted, as it was the Dunlop forwards kept the Old Country defence busy. Hamilton, at centre half, being a veritable stonewall. He eventually got his forwards away and himself gave Coombs a hot handful to negotiate. Andy Taylor next essayed a try for goal and from his effort a corner was forced, which Lobban put behind.

Old Country were now having more of the game, and kept the Dunlop defence busy for a few minutes, till Edwards relieved the situation. Dunlops worked down to the other end, and Bennett distinguished himself by two clever saves from Carter and Peden. At the other end Champ shot over the bar when nicely placed.

The ball now traveled from end to end in rapid succession and both goal keepers made some clever saves. Dunlops forced a corner, Burns conceding another in clearing. This was cleared, and Old Country pressed on the right, only to have Edwards clear. At the other end Walker forced a corner, from which Peden grazed the cross bar. Just before the final whistle Lowe hit the side of the net with a rushing shot.

The whistle blew with the score: Dunlops 3, Old Country 1.

PARIS WILL BE THE BIG BOXING CENTRE

England Will Find the French Nation Keen Rivals in the Squared Circle.

New York, Aug. 18.—"When the European war is over and things have settled down to something like normal, Paris will be the greatest boxing centre the world has ever known." This is the prediction made by Dick Kiegin, international pugilistic premoter.

"They appreciate boxing to the fullest in the great French capital. And don't for a moment think that the French republic will not produce some great men, too," he added.

"Carpentier is not the only great fighter they have had. He naturally attracted the most attention because he was a big fellow and had a meteoric career. He came up practically from a featherweight, fighting his way thru all the classes as he took on weight.

"Jack Johnson intends to fight again. I saw him in Spain less than two months ago. He is doing well and takes part with great success in the bull fighting in and around Barcelona.

"England always has boasted of its great boxers, but that nation will have to step some to hold its own with the French after the war."

BRIGDEN CUP GAMES SOCCER FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1).

attacked continually, but found a match in the Ulster defence. For the Irishmen, Long and G. Forsythe put in many touches of excellent combination. Just before half time Long sent in a good shot just wide of goal.

Half time arrived with Ulster leading by 2 goals to 1.

Second Half.

The resumption of the game was again delayed thru Cooper of the Street Railway being taken sick. J. McGowan officiated as referee in this period. The Railway men were one short and played the one-back game. Stanley Long tested Cohen early in the second half, but the goalkeeper saved well at the expense of a corner. Both sides were pulled up in turn for offside. A corner kick for Ulster looked dangerous, but G. Forsythe kicked wide when well placed. Lewis tested Williams with a good individual effort, but Williams cleared cleverly. Reid was prominent with a run on the lone. Beating McCartney and Allen, he sent in a splendid shot, which Williams did well to save. A period of midfield play was the order next. Allen and Reid came together and for a while it looked as tho there would be trouble. The game continued to be full of ups and downs and a crowd again collected on the field when Long, in jumping for the ball, accidentally kicked Cooper, who had to be taken off for repairs.

G. Forsythe put in many good individual runs but his tendency to hang on to the ball on several occasions did not help his side. A long period of dull and uninteresting play followed until the Railwaymen broke away and Reid sent in a beauty which Williams saved. A foul against Dobson again transferred play to the Ulster goal area, but Purdie cleared. Leslie Adgey made a great eZort on the left and finally centred to Dobson, who scored the third goal for Ulster, Cohen trying but being unable to save. Even play continued to the end and Ulster ran out winners by 3 goals to 1.

SECOND GAME.

The second game in the Brigden Cup series took place here before a good-sized crowd of spectators. Both teams had strong representatives out and Referee Dobbs lined the players up as follows:

Baracas—Stewart, Thornton, Hyde, Hunter, Logie, R. Lindsay, C. Lindsay, Rivington, Dussell, Adair, Payne.

British Imperial—Wenthorne, Ure, Chadwick, Compson, Wardell, Welch, Rigby, Valentine, Herring, Husson, Money.

Referee—J. Dobbs.

First Half.

The Imperials kicked off and were early prominent. Money put in a good centre which Stewart cleared. Herring spoilt a good opening for his side by lying offside. The Imperials continued to press and Stewart brought off two brilliant saves in rapid succession. Baracas now put more life into their game and attacked strongly, one shot only missing item ark by inches. Play had become very fast, both sides going out to notch the first goal. Splendid play by the Imperials left wing resulted in Thornton relieving a dangerous situation. At the other end C. Lindsay sent across a fast shot which Wenthorne saved, but gave a corner in doing so. Offside against Payne transferred play to the other end. Husson kicked behind from Rigby's centre and Money was given offside in the act of shooting.

Payne made a good run, but was robbed by Ure. The ball was rapidly carried down the field by the Imperials' outside right, and Stewart was called on to save, which he did at expense of a corner kick. The Baracas team are showing a welcome return to form and an excellent understanding. Ernie Wenthorne cleared from a crowd of attackers when he appeared to be beaten. The Imperials have put on the pressure and the Baracas defenders are having a warm time. Stewart, in particular, is playing a great game. Valentine had a great chance to open the scoring, but missed badly. A breakaway resulted in the Imperials being awarded a goal. The Baracas players contended the ball had not gone over the line, but the referee, tho quite a long way from goal, allowed the point. The decision was badly taken by players and spectators alike.

A strong attack by Baracas resulted in Rivington shooting. Wenthorne saved, and Dussell scored from the rebound. A minute later Wenthorne saved from Rivington, giving away a corner in doing so. Nothing came from the resultant kick. Half time was called, both sides having scored one goal each.

Second Half.

Play was resumed at a late hour due to the late start, and many stoppages that occurred in the first game. Baracas kicked off, but were immediately robbed by the Imps, who made tracks for goal, Hyde clearing. Money was brought down just outside the penalty area, but the free kick went behind. The players are beginning to feel the pace that was set in the first half, and play has slackened perceptibly. Money tested Stewart with a great shot. Play was temporarily stopped when Hyde, in clearing, ricked his knee. When play was resumed Husson was grassed in the act of shooting, but Valentine obtained possession and beat Stewart with a fast shot, giving the goalkeeper no chance to save.

The Imps continued to press, and Husson was pulled up for offside, as also was Rigby a few minutes later. The Baracas forwards at last attacked and Chadwick had to concede a corner in clearing from Rivington. Twice in succession Dussell was pulled up for offside. C. Lindsay sent in a nice shot, the ball just missing the goal. The Imps appear to have the measure of their opponents, and the Baracas attacks are rather spasmodic. Money made a spirited run on the left, but his centre was kicked wide by Valentine. In a dispute over a throw-in the referee wisely threw the ball down.

A corner kick well placed by Money was wasted. Compson held the ball between his feet when lying on the ground, and a free kick was given against him. Nothing resulted from it, however.

Just on time the Imperials increased their lead thru Welch with a fine shot. Baracas made a great effort to reduce the lead, but found Ure and Chadwick too good for them.

When time was called the Imperials ran out deserved winners of a fair game by three goals to one.

DECIDE THE LOCAL JUNIOR LACROSSE

(Continued from Page 1).

it, to be followed a minute later by Stewart of the Beaches, leaving the Maitlands a one-man advantage. Beaches continued to press and Stewart came back in time to make it. Game now stood: Beaches 3, Maitlands 0.

Stewart drew a penalty for slashing the goalkeeper and Maitlands lost some good chances by some poor passing. Johnston went off for hitting him as the whistle blew to end the period.

Beaches, 3; Maitlands, 0.

Third Quarter.

Maitlands moved Britnell out on the home and put Halliday back in goal at the start of this quarter. On the face-off Bird saved a nice try by Maitlands and gave the ball to Stewart, who scored. Tate made it another for Beaches, going in all alone. Bird went up alone and scored for Beaches two minutes later on a nice play, going in close for his shot.

Game now stands: Beaches 6, Maitlands 0.

Beaches lost some chances by wide shooting. Britnell intercepted a pass at centrefield and gave Hambly a pass when in close for Maitlands' first score.

Aggett was penalized for tripping, and Maitlands pressed. Coutie came out of his net to make a nice save of Hambly's shot. Beaches batted one in in a scrimmage in front of the net which the referee refused to allow, and Johnston drew a penalty for protesting too strenuously. Martin grabbed a loose ball from in front of Beaches' net and saved a bad-looking situation.

Third quarter ended: Beaches 6 Maitlands 1.

Fourth Quarter.

Coutie had some work to do to start this quarter as Maitlands are showing their defence field up in an endeavor to overcome Beaches' lead. Aggett made a nice play to grab a loose ball in front of his own net, and on passes to Tate to Stewart, who beat Maitlands' goal with a nice shot from the side.

On the face off Ross slipped one past Coutie by going in fast. Bird passed three men and went in for a shot, but hit the post, and on the rebound Johnston made a nice try, but Halliday outguessed him and took the ball himself.

A free-for-all started at centre field, resulting in three Beaches and two Maitlands visiting the timer.

Britnell got another for Maitlands on a pass from Robertson as the bell rang. Game over.

Beaches	7
Maitlands	3

Summary.

—1st Quarter—

	Min.
1—Beaches, Bird	7

—2nd Quarter—

2—Beaches, Johnston	3
3—Beaches, Stewart	14

—3rd Quarter—

4—Beaches, Stewart	3
5—Beaches, Tate	1
6—Beaches, Bird	2
7—Maitlands, Hambly	10

—4th Quarter—

8—Beaches, Stewart	7
9—Maitlands, Ross	1
10—Maitlands, Britnell	9

Penalties—Halliday, Johnson 2, Britnell 2, Ross, Bird, Harper, Tate.

GOVERNMENT BUYS ORCHARDS.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 18.—The Ontario Government has bought the majority of the orchards at Wellington and has rented the fruit storage plant of W. P. Niles, Ltd., where the fruit will be packed and boxed for shipment to the "boys at the front."

BASEBALL
HANLAN'S POINT
ISLAND STADIUM
NEWARK vs. TORONTO
Two Games Monday
SPECIAL FERRY SERVICE

Sporting Notices

Notices of any character relating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising columns at 25 cents an agate line display (minimum 10 lines).

Announcements for clubs or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

SATURDAY BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore (First Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3	8	1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	6	3

Batteries—Thompson and Lalonge; Thormahlen and McAvoy. Umpires—O'Brien and Mullen.

At Baltimore (Second Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0
Baltimore	2	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	*	—12	16	2

Batteries—Warhop, Leake and Lalonge; Hill and Schaufle. Umpires—Mullen and O'Brien.

At Providence (First Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	5	1
Providence	0	0	1	0	4	2	1	0	*	—8	11	1

Batteries—Smith and Sandberg; Schultz and Mayer. Umpires—Carpenter and McBride.

At Providence (Second Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—7	9	5

Batteries—Causey and Sandberg; Reulbach, Peters and Allen. Umpires—McBride and Carpenter.

At Newark:

										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	0
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—1	6	2

Batteries—Tyson and Onslow; Wilkinson and Egan. Umpires—Finneran and Bedford.

At Richmond:

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	—5	8	1
Richmond	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4	7	1

Batteries—Hersche and Howley; Adams and Reynolds. Umpires—Freeman and Hart.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York (First Game):

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	7	3
New York	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	*	—4	6	1

Batteries—Goodwin and Gonzales; Schupp and Gibson, Rariden. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

At New York (Second Game):

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	—5	13	1
New York	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4	11	0

Batteries—Ames and Snyder; Benton, Tesreau and Rariden. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

At Boston (First Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4	10	0
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	7	4

Batteries—Douglas, Carter and Elliott, Wilson; Ragon, Nehf, Barnes and Tragessor. Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.

At Boston (Second Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—2	7	0

Batteries—Hendrix and Wilson; Tyler and Tragessor. Umpires—O'Day and Harrison.

At Brooklyn:

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	—5	9	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2	9	3

Batteries—Schnedier and Wingo; Cheney and Miller. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

At Brooklyn (Second Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	5	2
Brooklyn	0	3	1	4	0	1	0	0	*	—9	13	3

Batteries—Eller, Ring, Regan and Wingo, Cueto; Smith and Krueger. Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

At Philadelphia.

											R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	11	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	12	2

Batteries—Cooper and Fischer; Alexander and Killifer. Umpires—Rigler and Bransfield.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland (First Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	5	0

Batteries—Pennock, Leonard and Agnew; Coveleskie and O'Neill. Umpires—Owens and Nallin.

At Cleveland (Second Game):

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	3	—9	16	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	5	1

Batteries—Ruth and Thomas; Boehling, Gould, Lambeth, Morton and O'Neill. Umpires—Nallin and Owens.

At Detroit:

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	—5	7	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	4	2

Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith; Cunningham and Yelle. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly.

At St. Louis

										R.	H.	E.
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	*—7	13	2
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	*	—7	13	2

Batteries—Caldwell and Walters; Davenport and Severoid. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Dineen.

At Chicago:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4	7	0
Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	*	—5	6	6

Batteries—Schauer, Anderson and Schang; Faber, Williams and Schalk. Umpires—Moriarty and Evans.

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ANDREW WILSON & CO. LIMITED TORONTO MONTREAL

GET AN EVEN BREAK WITH THE ORIOLES

(Continued from Page 1).

throw of Lalonge's hot grounder. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Baltimore — Murray threw out Schaufele. Hill singled to centre. Acosta followed suit. As Fewster fanned, Hill was caught off second and run down, Lalonge to Blackburne to Murray to Truesdale. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Third Inning.

Toronto—Warhop fanned. Truesdale singled past short. Jacobson followed suit. Whiteman hit into a double play, Shannon to Fewster to Bentley. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Baltimore—Murray threw out Lamar. Barber doubled to right. Murray threw out Bentley, Barber taking third. Truesdale threw out Bues. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Fourth Inning.

Toronto—Lajoie lifted to Lamar. Schultz struck out. Hill threw Blackburne. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Baltimore—Shannon filed to Whiteman. Schaufele and Hill both walked. Acosta grounded out to Lajoie, unassisted, both runners advancing. Fewster doubled to left, scoring Schaufele and Hill. Lamar singled to left, scoring Fewster. Barber filed to Whiteman. 3 runs. 2 hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning.

Toronto—Murray struck out. Shannon threw out Lalonge. Fewster and Bentley retired Warhop. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Baltimore—Bentley singled to right. Bues popped to Truesdale. Shannon filed to Whiteman. Schaufele was hit. Hill fouled to Blackburne. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Sixth Inning.

Toronto—Truesdale lifted to Acosta, who made a nice running catch. Jacobson lined to Lamar. Whiteman struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Baltimore—Truesdale threw out Acosta. Fewster struck out. Lamar filed to Jacobson. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Seventh Inning.

Toronto — Lajoie walked, and was forced by Schultz, Shannon to Fewster. Blackburne forced Schultz, Shannon to Fewster. Murray fouled to Bentley. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Baltimore—Barber singled past short. Bentley followed suit and Barber took third. Bues popped to Truesdale. Shannon walked. Schaufele singled to left, scoring Barber and Bentley. Hill walked, filling the bases. Acosta singled past second, scoring Shannon and Schaufele. Fewster walked, filling the bases. Lamar doubled to left, scoring Hill and Acosta. Barber filed to Whiteman. Bentley singled to right, scoring Fewster. Bues filed to Jacobson. Seven runs. Six hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning.

Toronto—Lalonge was safe when Shannon dropped his easy fly. Warhop filed to Acosta. Truesdale forced Lalonge, Shannon to Fewster. Jacobson singled to centre. Whiteman filed to Barber. No runs. One hit. One error.

Baltimore—Shannon filed to Blackburne. Blackburne threw out Schaufele. Hill singled past third. Acosta singled to right. Fewster fanned. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning.

Toronto—Lajoie popped to Bues. Hill threw out Schultz. Blackburne walked. Murray popped to Bues. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Baltimore—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Acosta, r.f.	6	2	4	2	0	0	
Fewster, 2b.	4	3	2	3	5	0	
Lamar, l.f.	5	0	3	2	0	0	
Barber, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Bentley, 1b.	5	1	3	9	0	0	
Bues, 3b.	5	0	0	2	0	1	
Shannon, s.s.	4	1	0	2	4	1	
Shaufele, c.	3	2	1	6	1	0	
Hill, p.	3	2	2	0	2	0	
Totals	39	12	16	27	12	2	
Toronto	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Truesdale, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0	
Jacobson, c.f.	4	0	2	2	0	0	
Whiteman, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0	
Lajoie, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0	
Schultz, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Blackburne, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Murray, s.s.	4	0	0	2	4	0	
Lalonge, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0	
Leake, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Warhop, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	0	4	24	9	0	

Score by innings:

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Baltimore	2	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	*	—12

Two-base hits—Schultz, Barber, Lamar. Barber. Sacrifice hits—Fewster. Double plays—Shannon to Fewster to Bentley; Lalonge to Blackburne to Murray to Truesdale. Left on bases—Baltimore 11, Toronto 7. First base on errors—Toronto 3. Bases on balls—Off Warhop 5, off Hill 3. Hits and earned runs—Off Hill, hits 4, runs 0, in 9 innings; off Leake, hits 2, runs 2, in 9 innings; oZ Warhop, hits 14, runs 10, in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Warhop 2. Struck out—By Hill 6, Warhop 3. Wild pitches—Leake 1. Passed balls—Lalonge 1, Schaufele 1. Umpires O'Brien and Mullen. Time, 1.40.

FORM WIN-THE-WAR PARTY.

Kerrobert, Sask., Aug. 18—At a win-the-war meeting last night a resolution was unanimously passed calling upon Liberal and Conservative executives to form a win-the-war party to support a pro-conscription candidate. Both Liberal and Conservative nominees agree to withdraw in favor of the win-the-war candidates.

SHAMROCK CUP AT SUNDERLAND FIELD

Royal Fliers Visit Sunderland in First Round of New Cup Tie.

By a Staff Reporter.

Sunderland Grounds, Aug. 18.—Sunderland and Royal Flying Corps met here today in the first round of the Shamrock Cup. There was a large crowd present when Referee Milsip lined up the following teams:

Sunderland—Enfield, Robinson, Mead, Brown, Worrall, Brookes, Hunt, Riddey, Griffiths, May, Taylor.

Royal Flying Corps—Findlay, Gilfillan, Perkins, Johnston, Hepworth, Hoatson, Gill, Stark, Howison, Ward, Bell.

Referee—J. Milsip.

First Half.

Prompt to time Griffiths kicked off. Taylor making progress on the left. Gilfillan returned and Ward eluded Worrall and went thru on his own. Enfield effected a brilliant save and Sunderland were soon busy around Findlay's goal. Taylor forced a corner, which was cleared. Howison and company, by clever combined play, worked their way towards Enfield, who cleared his lines in great style. May, racing between the backs, accepted a nice pass from Griffiths, and opened the scoring with an unsaveable shot.

Nothing daunted, the Angels gave the Sunderland defence a hot time for the next five minutes, raining shots on Enfield's charge from all directions. The Angels obtained two corners in succession, but the siege was eventually raised. Riddy breaking away, Perkins drew him up and transferred play to the other end, where Howison shot over from good position.

In a trice the Angels were bombarding Enfield's charge, but Mead and Co. with a slice of luck kept their goal intact. At this stage of the game the Angels were easily the best team. The Sunderland cracks could not get going so closely were the flyers halves checking. Sunderland by long swinging kicks got down to the other end, where Taylor shot wide of the mark. Gill rounded Brookes in great style and forced a corner off Mead, which was cleared by Robinson with a huge kick. Gilfillan cutely beat Taylor and transferred play to the other end, where Stark presented Gill with a fine opening, but he shot past. Half time: Sunderland 1, Royal Flying Corps 0.

Second Half.

On resuming, Ward had a nice individual run, tricking several opponents, Worrall clearing in the nick of time. Then Riddey opened up the play, giving Griffiths a nice opening, but finally cleared in great style. Stark and Gill by nice combination worked their way down the field. Bell shooting over. Sunderland were able to circumvent the Angels half-back line, consequently the play was chiefly in Sunderland territory. The Flyers were awarded a penalty kick for Worrall tripping Stark, Howison scoring.

The game was now brimful of excitement, Sunderland suddenly finding their form. Riddy and Hunt displayed pretty combination. Findlay being deservedly cheered for two brilliant saves. Up and down the field the play raged, both defences being kept busy clearing their lines. Howison tricked Brookes and Mead and gave his team the lead with a shot which Enfield was powerless to save. Stark was easily the best forward on the field. Findlay saved miraculously from Griffiths, scraping the ball around the post for a corner, which was cleared.

Sunderland were playing desperately to draw level, but were met by a resolute defence, who were playing at the top of their game. Enfield saved nicely from Bell, with Howison in close attendance. Captain Howison was leading his men in great style, giving Robinson and Mead a busy time keeping them out. Hunt missed a glorious opportunity to draw level from a perfect pass from Sid Brown, but he hesitated and Perkins cleared and the chance was lost. Riddy tricked Perkins and shot. The ball struck the bar and rebounded into play, Gilfillan clearing with a timely kick. Ward had a brilliant solo effort, and passed to Stark at the right moment, who sent in a terrific shot, which Enfield saved in great style. Sunderland staged a last desperate effort to equalize, Worrall shooting narrowly past, time being called shortly after leaving the Flyers well-deserved winners by 2 goals to 1.

FORBID ALL MEETINGS.

Amsterdam, Aug. 18.—The military commander at Stettin, Germany, has forbidden, "in the interest of public safety," meetings in Stettin and in the district of Rantzow. The socialist organ Vorwaerts says the executive committee of the socialist party sent to Chancellor Michaelis a protest against such prohibitions which are reported in all parts of Germany, and a request for the abolition thereof.

BORDEN GYMKHANA IS HUGE SUCCESS

Five Thousand Spectators Attend Opening of New Athletic Field.

Canadian Associated Press

Camp Borden, Ont., Aug. 18.—Practically every soldier in camp was over at the new athletic field this afternoon at the much-looked-forward-to field day and gymkhana, which took place under the presidency of Col. Bickford, G.S.O., and Capt. Lou H. Scholes, director of athletics. The crowd numbered nearly five thousand.

The day was an ideal one for the meet. The sky was partly clouded over and the day not too hot. Tho rain threatened, it held off well.

One hundred and fifty-four contestants, or well over three hundred entries made a big list up for some of the events. The three-legged race had the fall for popularity of all the foot events, with no fewer than fifty starters.

It had been expected that Mayor Church and the Toronto City Council would be up for the events and take part in the formal opening of the athletic park, but word was received at the last moment that they would be unable to attend, and the formal opening was dispensed with.

The ridiculously poor train service was responsible for the fact that very few outsiders were able to witness the meet. Efforts had been made to arrange for a train to leave in the evening, but the railway company could not see its way to furnish it, and the last train out was the 4.40 p.m. A sprinkling of ladies were among the crowd, most of whom came in motors.

Some seventy-five hospital patients were brought over in the big army service corps trucks and enjoyed themselves to the full.

The camp band was present and added much to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Sgt. T. Sainbury, late of the 220th Battalion, wielded the baton.

Great interest was manifested by the crowd in the mounted events, especially the jumping contents for which the jumps had to be negotiated, including an in and out big pen jump and concluding with a brush water jump.

The judges were: Col. Bickford, Lt.-Col. Osborne, Major Lee Worden, Capt. Widgery, Capt. Baker, Capt. Yeigh, Lieut. Duffie, and Mr. C. D. Creighton

BIG LIST OF SPORTS FOR THE EXHIBITION

Athletic Day on Last Day of Fair Will Be Banner Affair.

The sports end of the program at the Canadian National Exhibition is not being overlooked. On Saturday of the opening week there will be a dinghy race over the Exhibition lake course for the harbormaster's cup. On Friday and Saturday of the same week a series of motor boat races have been arranged, in which some of the fastest boats on the lakes will take part. The races will be over the 25-mile saucer course off the Exhibition, and the boats will be in full view of the crowds for the entire distance.

The Labor Day sports program will embrace practically all branches of track and field sports, and there is already a large entry list. The games will be held in the afternoon in the natural ampitheatre to the south of the Manufacturers' Building.

A remarkably gratifying response has been received to the invitation to American "scatter-gun" men to take part in the trapshooting tournament from Tuesday to Saturday of opening week. The tournament has aroused widespread interest across the line, where trapshooting has attained to a wonderful degree of popularity.

There is every prospect of a record entry for the dog show. A much larger entry is assured from United States points, while Canadian fanciers are also coming in in increased numbers. An entire carload of various breeds is coming from the west, where hitherto there has been no effort at organized invasion of the Toronto show.

The program on Athletic Day, the final Saturday of the Exhibition, is being rapidly put into shape. Returned soldiers will figure largely in the various events, and there will be a number of international events between soldiers from the States and men from the Canadian camps. The Bonhag-Goulding race will be one of the big features of the day also.

LARGE SUM REALIZED FROM RED CROSS GOLF

"Liberty" Golf May Net Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars for Patriotic Object.

New York, Aug. 18.—Altho it is not known up to the present time the exact amount which has been received by the United States Golf Association as a result of the liberty tournaments held thruout the country on Independence Day, if the reports from Pittsburg are any criterion for other large cities, the American Red Cross should benefit to a great extent. To date the contributions from Pittsburg have reached the $9000 mark.

At association headquarters recently it was said that already more than $50,000 had been turned in, and as yet some of the larger clubs have not been heard from. When the great total is taken it is expected to exceed $75,000.

BATTLE BETWEEN TWO SOX TEAMS FOR LEAD

Hughey Jennings Says the Final Struggle Will Be Between Chicago and Boston.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—"As I size up the situation, the battle for the pennant in the American League is between the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox," said Hughey Jennings, manager of the Tigers, when pressed for his views on the race.

"These two teams stand out as the strongest in the league at this time and I see no reason why either of them should crack. They are well balanced baseball machines, and it wouldn't surprise me in the least if the race between them was undecided until the last few days of the campaign. The recent series between the teams gave me an idea of just how evenly matched the two clubs are. If Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson find their real batting stride in the immediate future it may be the deciding factor in favor of the White Sox. Neither of these two normally .300 hitters is batting better than .275 at this time. This makes a big difference to any team."

MEN WHO HAVE ADDED TO THE PITCHING ART

Chicago, August 18—1867—The first curve ball was invented by William Arthur Cummings. Other curve balls had undoubtedly been pitched before this, but Cummings was the first man to recognize the theory of curve balls pitching and apply it so he could tell what direction the curve would take.

1904—Elmer Stricklett invented and developed the spitball, which immediately became popular. Cap. Anson and other old-timers insist that pitcher's back in the 80's had used a moist ball delivery, but if they did, they never learned properly to control it.

1909—Russell Ford perfected the emery ball. He used this successfully and secretly until 1914, when the ball was barred by the National, American and Federal Leagues.

1917—Shineball, developed and used in the American League by Cicotte, Danforth, Falkenburg, and other pitchers.

IT PAYS TO SMILE EVEN IN BASEBALL

That it pays to smile is well demonstrated in the case of Wilbert Robinson, the roly poly manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, champions of the National League, writes Billy Murphy in The St. Louis Star. Robbie, like all fat men, has a good disposition. His sunny nature always permits him to have a pleasant greeting and a word for anyone, whether it be the bellhop at the hotel where the Dodgers are stopping or the owner of a rival league baseball club.

It is said that Robinson probably has as many friends outside of baseball as he has among persons directly connected with the game. This fact makes Brooklyn a good road attraction. About the National League circuit the story is related that persons who never go to baseball games, save when the Brooklyn Club is in the city, are attracted to the park only thru friendship for the fat manager.

Hugh Jennings and Bill Donovan are probably the best liked managers in the American League. Meet either of these fellows off the ball field and they'll make things so entertaining for the person they have just been introduced to that that man will depart believing that their Hugh and Bill are the greatest fellows in the world. The result is that the next time either the Tigers or Yankees come to that particular town, the new-made friend is sure to lay out six bits to see the game, perhaps not because he is a ball fan, but just because he is a 'friend" of Jennings or Donovan.

It is no secret that Jimmy Callahan's sunny disposition has landed him job after job, following his several decapitations from same. Had Jimmy not been a "good fellow" in the language of baseball men, he wouldn't have found so many friends to "go to the front" for him. The result was that he was never long out of a good job. He's doing nothing right now, but it wouldn't be surprised if Callahan is soon at the helm of another club.

And the secret of all this is just a smile.

FIGURING ON CLUB TO OPPOSE THE McGRAWITES

Gotham Fans Are Sure That Giants Will Be in the Big Fall Series—McGraw Strong in Every Department.

New York, Aug. 18.—Because of the great success of the Giants on their western tour, which caused everybody to concede them almost certain pennant winners in the National League, the world's series to follow became more than ever a live topic here, with the only question left that as to which color will be the stockings worn by the Giants' opponents. We still are pulling for the Boston Red Sox, because Beanville is within easy hailing distance of the metropolis. The accident to Buck Weaver and the apparent weakness of the Chicago pitching staff is taken to mean that the Red Sox will win the pennant. Furthermore the fact that George Foster has come back with his former pitching skill indicates increased strength for Jack Barry in the box.

Should the Giants and Red Sox meet in October it would be foolhardy to predict the outcome. The Red Sox perhaps would have a shade the better of it in pitching, but the Giants might excel them in batting and fielding. If McGraw lands another good right-handed pitcher Giant supporters will feel more confident. But Tesreau seems to be rounding into form, while Perritt never was in better shape than now. Demaree ought to win numerous games and Fred Anderson would supply added effectiveness when the Giants get into a swarm of double-headers. Schupp, Sallee and Benton, the three southpaws, are dependable and none of them is showing signs of overwork.

A world's series between the Giants and Barry would be a corker. The old rivalry between Boston and New York would be revived and the gate receipts would be huge. New York is hungry for the series and it cannot come too quickly.

Indians Merely Incidentals.

Lee Fohl's Cleveland Indians came here last week and before they left for home they had won four out of five from the hard luck Yankees, who thereby lost a chance to climb into the first division. Fisher trimmed the Indians in the first game, but thereafter the Yankee boxmen couldn't stop the tribe from the Forest City.

Caldwell pitched the second game and was beaten by Covaleskie, 2 to 1. Ray came back with another attempt, with Klepfer opposed to him, and was trimmed 4 to 1. It took ten innings to dispose of the Yankees on Thursday, the Indians pounding Cullop for three runs in the final round and winning 5 to 2.

Fourteen innings were played on Friday, Elmer Smith turning the trick for Fohl with a home run drive, and the Yankees made six runs in the first innings, knocking Klepfer out of the box, but thereafter they couldn't hit either Gould or Covaleskie, while both Mogridge and Shawkey were roughly handled. The score was 8 to 7.

The mysterious jinx which has pursued the Yankees ever since they were introduced to New Yorkers 14 years ago got in its deadly work on Friday, with the result that Armando Marsans is in the hospital with a broken ankle and foot. Marsans ran home on a sacrifice fly in the first innings. Just as he made a hook slide for the plate his spikes caught in the turf and his foot buckled up under him. His injury is such that he will not play ball again this season. He will probably go home to Havana as soon as he can use crutches.

Did any ball club ever experience such frightful luck? Go back to the days when Farrell and Devery owned the franchise and you'll find that the jinx was working overtime. Players were injured without number. Griffith, Elberfeld, Stallings, Chase, Wolverton, Chance and Peckinpaugh all tried to make the Yankees win, but the jinx always stepped in at the right moment and crabbed everything and the history of the club has been one long run of ill luck.

When Ruppert and Huston got hold of the Yankees the fans looked for a big change in the luck. Bill Donovan came here to manage the hoodoo team, and he wasn't a bit superstitious, and yet Bill will tell you now that the same old jinx is on the job and that the Yankees never will be able to get away from it. Since Donovan assumed the management the team has been crippled from time to time because of injuries sustained by Baker, Gilhooley, Maisel, High, Peckinpaugh, Cullop, Mogridge, Nunamaker, Pipp, Russell, Shocker, Baumann, Walters and others.

Ruppert Not the Weakening Kind.

Colonel Ruppert, who has assumed entire charge of the team in the absence of Capt. Huston, who has arrived on the other side with the 8th Regiment of Army Engineers, is not discouraged in spite of the fact that since the summer of 1915 nearly $200,000 has been paid out for playing material. He believes the luck will yet break and is keeping a stiff upper lip.

But one thing is certain—the American League must come to the assistance of Colonel Ruppert, who is willing to furnish some big money for players in his drive to bring the Johnson pennant to the Polo Grounds.

The Giants, who will take part in this world's series, probably will retain their great strength in 1918, which means that the Yankees will have a tremendous task to perform. The local Americans have been liberally supported this year, but when they return from their present western trip I fear that the attendance will fall off. Last Friday less than 3000 persons paid to see them lose that 14-innings game to the Clevelands, while on Saturday, with perfect weather conditions prevailing, the attendance did not exceed 10,000.

New York fans want a winner. For that reason the Giants will continue to draw large crowds in spite of the lead they are holding at present. McGraw's men returned from a double-header with the Brooklyns and the big town was on tip toe. If it wasn't for the Giants' victorious fight the National League would be in a bad way. The other clubs will get all kinds of money at the Polo Grounds, no matter how far the Giants forge ahead of their rivals.

WILL PITCHING WIN? HOW RIVALS COMPARE

A Table of the Few Hit Games of the Two Teams That May Fight Out the Pennant Race.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Critics generally are picking the White or Red Sox to win the American League pennant. Some favor the Bostonians because of their pitching staff, some the White Sox because of their defensive work.

A word to the pitchers. Let's observe the few-hit games pitched thus far in 1917 by members of the two squads.

White Sox.

No-hit—April 14, by Cicotte, against Browns; won, 11 to 0.

One hit—July 17, by Cicotte, against Senators; won, 5 to 0.

Two-hit—April 16, by Faber, against Tigers; won, 4 to 0.

Two-hit—May 13, by Cicotte, against Yankees; won, 1 to 0.

Red Sox.

No-hit—June 23, by Shore, against Senators; won, 4 to 0. Not a man reached first off him. Ruth started and, after walking the first man, was retired by Umpire Owens.

One-hit—July 11, by Ruth, against Tigers; won, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—May 7, by Roth, against Senators; won, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—May 25, by Leonard, against Browns; won, 3 to 0.

Each staff has one no-hit, one one-hit and two two-hit games to its credit.

Another mighty interesting study is the comparison of games in which the two big rival teams have been held to few hits by opponents. Let us observe:

White Sox.

No-hit—May 6, by Groom, of Browns, against Chicago; won, 8 to 0.

No-hit—May 5, by Koob, of Browns, against Chicago; won, 1 to 0. This is the game in which official scorer gave one hit to Sox and later changed it to an error.

Two-hit—April 24, by Covaleskie, of Indians, against Chicago; lost, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—May 11, by Caldwell, of Yankees, against Chicago, won, 6 to 1.

Red Sox.

No-hit—April 24, by Mogridge, of Yankees against Boston, won, 2 to 1.

One-hit—June 1, by Morton, of Indians, against Boston; won, 1 to 0.

One-hit—July 13, by James, of Tigers, against Boston; won, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—June 25, by Gallin, of Senators, against Boston; won, 4 to 0.

Two-hit—June 25, by Fisher, of Yankees, against Boston; lost, 3 to 2.

Two-hit—July 16, by Davenport, of Browns, against Boston; won, 2 to 0.

In the above one would imagine that the White Sox have held out better against record games than their big rivals from the Hub.

WALTON CRUISE IS SEASON'S BIG FIND

Young, Hard-Hitting Cardinal Outfielder Is a Regular Phenom.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Walton Cruise, the St. Louis Cardinals, hard hitting young outfielder, appears to be that rare bird, a spring phenom who does not fade as the season advances.

Cruise is still picking off his daily hits as consistently as at the season's start, and there is every reason to believe that he will keep at it till the end of the race.

His hitting has made him one of the few stars among the youngsters to come into the big show this season. There can be no doubt that Cruise is the real thing.

Every National League hurler who has pitched against Walton admits it. Miller Huggins, who spotted Cruise in the American Association, and grabbed him for his own, is envied by every manager in either league.

The odd thing is that Cruise seems to find National League pitching much more to his taste than the pitching he batted in the American Association last year. He closed the season with St. Paul in the A.A. with a batting average of .294. He is just about 50 points ahead of that at present, and most likely will keep that high.

Cruise is giving Eddie Roush, of the Cincinnati Reds, a warm battle for the league's batting laurels, and Eddie will have to hop along if he's going to nose Cruise out at the end of the race. To come out of the minor league with only a fair batting rep and to lead the hitting lists in the National League in his first season is a performance that might make any youngster feel pardonably puffed up.

Where the garden yields more than can be used share with neighbors rather than let it waste. The stock, including poultry, will take care of considerable.

LEAFS HOME MONDAY TWO WITH NEWARK

Toughest Race in History of International League in Closing Stage.

The race for first place in the International League has reached a most interesting phase. Four clubs have a chance for the flag—Toronto, Baltimore, Providence and Newark. At one stage or other during the campaign each team has figured at the top. The Bears and Grays have alternated in the lead nearly all season, and the Birds also had a spell of making the pace. It is only in the last two weeks that the Leafs forged out of the ruck and managed to get a nose in front. They succeeded in accomplishing this feat by winning ten games straight away and eleven out of 12 all told; seven of the lot from their closest rivals. It is the hardest and bitterest pennant race ever known in the history of the league, and for that reason the fans are sure to turn out in droves at the games this week at the island. Double-headers are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday and a single game on Tuesday with Newark. Then Providence come to the stadium for a series with the Larrys beginning on Thursday. A big week's baseball is promised. The Washington Club, with Walter Johnson in the line-up, is billed to play here the 29th, a week from Wednesday. Johnson will pitch part of the game.

TOMMY KNEW.

"What does this sentence mean?" asked the teacher: "Man proposes, but God disposes."

A small boy in the back of the room waved his hand frantically.

"Well, Thomas," said the teacher, "what does it mean?"

"It means," answered Thomas, with conscious pride, "that a man might ask a woman to marry him but only the Lord knows whether she will or not."

Spend a Week or a Week-End at Grimsby

GRIMSBY BEACH has all the advantages of a mountain or seaside resort—with the added advantage of being easy to get to. There's no other vacation resort quite like Grimsby—no spot in Canada has a finer situation. There's much to do to while away the summer hours—bathing, boating and fishing. Besides the Beach itself, with its splendid view of tree-fringed shore, there is a wooded park of 100 acres—with pleasant paths and driveways. Spend a week, or a week-end, at Grimsby's fine hotel—the Lakeview. Sixty-five splendid rooms, with electric lighting and all other conveniences. Spacious verandahs overlooking Lake Ontario.

THE LAKEVIEW

The management of this fine hotel is in experienced hands, Mr. Twynam being late Steward of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The Lakeview is one of the features that makes Grimsby Beach the wonderful resort it is. With a cuisine such as you'd expect at a much more expensive resort, the Lakeview caters to families of refinement and discrimination. A quiet, comfortable, "homey" hotel—in the heart of a beautiful group of pine trees.

Rates and Information

Write W. D. Twynam, Manager, Lakeview Hotel, Grimsby Beach, or ask at the office of Canada Steamship Lines (Toronto representatives), 46 Yonge street, Toronto.

How to Get to Grimsby

Boat, radial and rail service ensure a minimum of loss of time for the business man who comes out to spend Sunday with his family. The boat service takes you to Grimsby in a little over two hours. Boat leaves Toronto early every week-day, with an extra boat every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Business men spending Sunday at the Beach can return to town by a special early-morning boat on Monday.

GRIMSBY BEACH, LIMITED

GARDEN PARTY AIDS RETURNED SOLDIERS

Ward One Conservatives Stage Attractive Program at Woodbine.

Ward No. One Liberal-Conservative Association launched a very attractive garden party at the Woodbine on Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of which are for the benefit of returned soldiers. Unlike many affairs of this nature, a large number of men honored the proceedings almost from the time of opening, and mothers with their babies and elder tots swarmed on the grounds occupied at other times by those who divided their admiration between the swift horse and wearers of pretty clothes.

Under the jockeys' stand the women in charge of the refreshments laid out dainty baskets of fruit and flowers, and booths for tea, ice cream and cool drinks were invitingly open. Flags and bunting formed gay bordering for the stand, while the Union Jack and other national emblems floated fair in the breezes of Lake Ontario.

A program of sports for men, women, children and returned soldiers provided entertainment for the afternoon, a feature being that, while other races had only first, second and third prizes, that for the "tots" had prizes for all who entered. The committee in charge of the games were: W. J. Wilson, Ed. Phair, Jas. Maxwell, Art. Jeffries, H. Stevenson, Neil Macdonald, chairman. Those expected to give addresses in the evening were: Sir E. Kemp, minister of militia; Edmund Bristol, M.P.; Dr. Chas. Sheard, Controller Foster, Joseph Russell, M.L.A.; Mark Irish, M.L.A., and Senator Claude Macdonell were unavoidably absent.

The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Geo. T. Harkins and her assistants, Mesdames Hazen, A. Armstrong, W. Salter and Miss Ethel Davis; cigar booth—Mesdames W. Parker and J. McColl, Miss Wieda Bills; ice cream—Mesdames Stagg, Abann and Millin; cakes and ice cream—Mesdames W. J. Dunlop and E. W. Painter, and Miss L. McKinley; soft drinks—Mesdames Crowe and Corbett; fruit—The Misses Crawford and Saunders.

The picnic was the second held by the association, of which the officers are G. Crighton, chairman; W. J. Saunderson, treasurer, and L. J. Cross, secretary. The proceeds of the first very successful patriotic venture went toward the support of soldiers' families. This year returned men will be the beneficiaries.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES RESCUED BY SOLDIERS

Were Besieged by Chinese Bandits, But Were Relieved After Stiff Fight.

Peking, Thursday, Aug. 16.—Twelve American missionaries and a dozen other foreigners, mostly women, and children, who were besieged by Chinese bandits, at Tabui, a town about 160 miles northwest of Peking, have been rescue by officers of the U. S. Marine Corps. Capt. Calvin B. Matthews and Lieut. Thomas M. Luby of the marine corps, who are attached to the Peking legation, left Kulgan early this month accompanied by a detachment of Chinese soldiers to bring out the besieged missionaries. Word was received here today that the officers and the missionaries had arrived at Kulgan from Tabui. Kulgan is about half way between Peking and Tabui.

JUVENILE LODGES, S.O.E., HOLD ANNUAL GATHERING

Ten Organizations Represented at Centre Island Picnic and Sports.

Over five hundred were present at the annual combined picnic and sports of the juvenile lodges of the S.O.E.B.S. at Centre Island Saturday afternoon. Ten lodges were represented in Toronto and an excellent program of sporting events was presented, the following being the principal winners in the various events:

50 yards, boys under 6 years—Roy Honess.

50 yards, girls under 6 years—Eldred N. West.

Boys, 6 and under 7—S. Warner.
Girls, 6 and under 7—F. Ottaway.
Boys, 7 and under 9—H. Morley.
Girls, 7 and under 9—Bessie Cusick.
Boys, 9 and under 11—E. Rock.
Girls, 9 and under 11—Violet Henry.
Boys, 11 and under 13—W. Aisford.
Girls, 11 and under 13—D. Bennett.
Boys, 13 and under 15—R. Foster.
Boys, 15 and under 17—F. Burgess.
Three-legged race—E. Silk and B. Johnson.
Boot and shoe race—E. Sleph.
Donkey race—G. Carley and H. French.
Blind pig race—J. Moses and A. Jennings.
Mothers' race—Mrs. Morton.
Thread and needle race—L. Folkes.

Many of the high officials were present, including D. J. Proctor, supreme president; E. J. Otter, D.D.S.P.; A. Jennings, P.P.; W. H. Randall, past supreme president; and many others. W. J. Tyler acted as clerk of the course. During the afternoon a visit was paid by W. F. Maclean, M.P. There are now about 7,000 members of the S.O.E.B.S. on active service, and a great many have made the supreme sacrifice. The prizes for all the events, with the exception of the baseball game, were provided by the members and their families.

SOCIALISTS AROUSE ANGER IN FRANCE

Agitators Favor a Plebiscite for Alsace-Lorraine.

Paris, Aug. 11.—French Socialists announce that altho Alsace and Lorraine are bound to France inalienably, it would be a fine thing for this country, when peace terms are considered, to permit the inhabitants of the lost provinces to settle the matter of annexation by means of a referendum in Alsace and Lorraine.

This proposition, so foreign to the deepest feelings of every Frenchman, has aroused a strong protest in the press. Among others The Paris Temps says: "We seem to be dreaming when we read such preposterous things." It adds:

"The prudent wording of the text and its perfidious arguments do not in the slightest degree mitigate the foul character of the decision the Socialists have taken to submit the question to a plebiscite. Alsace-Lorraine is a brutal fact against which no sentimental or political considerations have any weight, and it is most significant that the only two members of the party who refused to approve the measure are both of Alsace-Lorraine descent.

"It is no less significant that the French Socialists declared for a plebiscite on the very day that Maximilian Harden, the noted German writer, announced in his publication, Die Zukunft, that the causes of future wars must be eliminated from European politics, that Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France, Trent and Trieste to Italy."

THERE WAS TROUBLE.

The family were putting on their best airs, because Mary's beau was having dinner with them.

The old folks were delighted at the way the young man was making love between the mouthfuls. When they got to the dessert, he said, loud enough to be heard all around the table:

"You ought to take some angel cake; you're so like an angel."

Then little Tommy called out:

"You ought to eat sponge-cake, Mr. Smith."

"Why, my little man?" asked Mr. Smith, looking very sweet.

"Because ma says you are an awful sponge."

WORSE THAN THAT.

"Bridget, did you get the flowers that I am to wear tonight in my hair?"

"Yes, mum, but—"

"But what?"

"I've mislaid the hair, mum!"

Delicious! Appetizing! Wholesome!

WHITE LABEL ALE

—Serve Cold— —Serve Cold—

About town---on the motor trip---for every social occasion---it is the ideal beverage, possessing the delicious hop flavor and the refreshing qualities of full-strength White Label Ale, which for half a century has been the favorite malt beverage throughout the Dominion.

MAKES GOOD FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

Obtainable from Dealers, Hotels, and Cafes

THE DOMINION BREWERY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

Made to meet the requirements of the Ontario Temperance Act.

SURPRISE SPRUNG BY NATIONAL NINE

Athletics Go Down to Defeat by Five Runs to Three.

A surprise was sprung in the Riverdale Senior League when Nationals trimmed the Athletics on the Queen Alexandra grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. Houlihan won his own game by driving in the last two runs.

Athletics—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Newman	1	1	1	0	0	0
Caswell, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vanwinkle 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	1
M. Curry, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Belleghem, 1b.	2	0	1	2	0	1
Owens, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon, ss.	2	0	2	0	1	1
Nicholson, 2b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Almas, c.	2	1	1	8	1	0
Totals	22	3	5	*14	4	3

Nationals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leverty, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Walkey, rf.	2	1	2	0	0	1
Connant, c	2	1	0	2	2	0
Adams, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Dalzell, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Aikens, 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Chamberlain, 1b.	2	1	0	6	0	0
Goldsmith, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	3
Houlihan, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	24	5	5	15	7	5

*Goldsmith out, bunted third strike foul.

Scores by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0 0 2 0 1—3	5	2
Nationals	0 0 0 5 0—5	5	3

Three-base hit—Walkey. Two-base hit—Dalzell. Stolen bases — Connant, Aikens, Chamberlain, Houlihan Vanwinkle, Shannon. Struck out—By Houlihan 2, by Russell 8. Bases on balls—Off Houlihan 1, off Russell 1.

OSLER CHAMPIONS IN THE PLAYGROUND

Defeat Carlton Park By One-Run Margin in Final Fixture.

The final game of the Senior City Playgrounds was pulled off Saturday afternoon, the old rivals, Carlton Park and Osler, coming together. Mackie pitched for Osler and McCutcheon for Carlton Park. It was the hardest-fought game played this season, and was any team's game up to the last out. Osler pulled the first run on two walks and a hit. Carlton tied it up in the second on a hit by Lloyd and a three-base hit by Montgomery, which should have only been a single, but Flanigan let it go thru his legs. Osler annexed another in the third on three singles by Calhoun, H. Michie and Hughes. In the sixth Carlton scored on a poor throw to second to get Lloyd, Howe coming in before H. Michie could return the ball to the catcher. Hughes had a perfect batting average, which raised his batting to .511. McCutcheon pitched his best game of the season, but the breaks were against him.

Carlton Park—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Biddell, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Emraett, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howe, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McCutcheon, p.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Montgomery, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Woods, lf	2	0	0	7	0	0
Simons, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Total	24	2	4	18	8	0

Osler—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McFarland, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Calhoun, rf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
H. Michie, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Hughes, 1b.	2	0	2	8	0	0
Glynn, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Flanigan, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Wetheridge, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Mackie, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Total	24	3	9	21	11	1

	R.	H.	E.
Carlton Park	0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2	4	0
Osler	1 0 1 0 0 1 *—3	9	1

Sacrifice hits—Howe, Mackie. Stolen bases—Howe, McFarland, Wetheridge, Calhoun 2, H. Michie 3, Hughes. Three-base hit—Montgomery. Struck out—By McCutcheon 4, by Mackie 8. Hit by pitcher—Glynn. Left on bases—Carlton Park 5, Osler 9. Time 1.30. Attendance 750. Umpire, E. R. Buscombe.

ST. FRANCIS CAME WITH ONE-RUN WIN

Nosed Out Hillcrests in the Western City League on Saturday.

St. Francis nosed out Hillcrests 5 to 4 in the Western City League on Saturday afternoon.

St. Francis opened the scoring in the first when A. Glynn got on thru his fielder's choice, went to second on Garnett's bad throw and counted on Dye's low throw to second. The Saints counted number two in the second when Smith got on thru Pott's error, advanced on Sheppard's sacrifice fly and tallied on Britton's blow to centre. Hillcrest got one in the third. Dye walked, advanced to second on Garnett's sacrifice, stole third and scored on Smedley's hit. They tied the count in the fourth on Pott's single and steal and Robert's double. St. Francis added another in the fifth on Glynn's single and steal and Conroy's hit, leaving the count 4-2. Hillcrest added two in the sixth on walks to West and Roberts, Dye's fielder's choice and Garnett's single, making the score 5-4. Hillcrest tried hard but Finley tightened up and the game ended 5-4. Both teams fielded in sensational style. Conroy and West made grand catches in the field. A. Glynn played a great game at short. Both Dye and Finley pitched air-tight ball, tho Dye was accorded very poor support. The attendance was away over 4000.

Hillcrests—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Garnett, ss.	2	0	1	2	0	2
Hennessy, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Smedley, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Allward, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spanton, c.	4	0	1	7	0	1
Potts, 3b.	2	1	1	1	1	1
West, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Roberts, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dye, p.	2	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	25	4	8	18	2	7

St. Francis—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
F. Glynn, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
A. Glynn, ss.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Genian, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Conroy, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Smith, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Sheppard, 1b.	1	1	0	7	0	0
Britton, c.	3	0	1	6	1	0
McKeown, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Finley, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	24	5	7	21	8	1

Hillcrest	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	—4
St. Francis	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—5

Three base hits—Hennessy, Smith. Two base hit—Roberts. Base on balls—Off Finley 5, off Dye 1. Struck out—By Finley 5, by Dye 6. Sacrifice hits—Garnett, Hennessy, West, A. Glynn, Sheppard and Finley. Stolen bases—Garnett, Potts, Roberts, Dye 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dye (Sheppard), by Finley (Smedley). Wild pitch—Dye. Passed ball—Spanton. Left on base—St. Francis 6, Hillcrest 7. Attendance 4000. Umpire—Hardy.

FIRST DEFEAT FOR GOOD ST. MARY TEAM

Hawkins Bested Graham and Wellingtons Were Victors.

Hawkins bested Alex. Graham, and the St. Marys were forced to accept their initial defeat by the Wellingtons of the second series of the City Amateur League on the Don Flats Saturday. Acheson fielded brilliantly. The score was 2 to 0.

After battling on even terms for six innings, the Wellingtons finally broke the ice by scoring twice. Hawkins was accorded a pass, and Burns scratched an infield single, injuring his namesake at first base. Acheson forced Burns at second, Hawkins taking third on the play. Cross flied to Hickey, Hawkins scoring. Thorne doubled to left, and Acheson crossed the pan. George Graham was passed, but Murphy fouled to pitcher.

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nicholls, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
O'Grady, ss.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Beatty, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Woods, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Hickey, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, 1b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Toole, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Oswin, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	1
A. Graham, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	24	0	3	21	6	1

Wellingtons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burns, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Acheson, ss.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Cross, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Thorne, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
G. Graham, 1b.	2	0	1	8	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Beaune, c.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Johnston, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Hawkins, p.	2	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	24	2	5	21	8	2

St. Marys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Wellingtons	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two base hits—O'Grady, Thorne, G. Graham. Struck out—By Hawkins 1, by Graham 6. Bases on balls—Off Hawkins 1, off Graham 1. Double play—Hickey to Woods. Stolen bases—Murphy 2, A. Graham. Sacrifice hit—Hickey, Johnston. Sacrifice fly—Cross. Time 1.40. Umpire—Crystall.

A Split of White Rock and a dash of lemon quenches the most irritating thirst

BASEBALL RECORDS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Toronto	62	48	.597
Baltimore	66	48	.582
Providence	65	48	.586
Newark	66	47	.584
Rochester	54	64	.458
Buffalo	50	67	.427
Richmond	45	70	.391
Montreal	45	75	.375

—Saturday Scores.—

Toronto	3-0	Baltimore	1-12
Montreal	5	Richmond	4
Newark	1	Buffalo	0
Providence	8-4	Rochester	1-7

—Sunday Games—
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Providence.
—Monday Games—
Newark at Toronto (2 and 4 p.m.).
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Richmond at Rochester.
Providence at Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	70	37	.654
Philadelphia	58	46	.558
St. Louis	59	53	.527
Cincinnati	61	57	.517
Chicago	58	55	.513
Brooklyn	53	56	.481
Boston	45	58	.437
Pittsburg	35	76	.315

—Saturday Scores—

New York	4-4	St. Louis	1-5
Cincinnati	5-2	Brooklyn	2-9
Chicago	4-0	Boston	2-2
Philadelphia	3	Pittsburg	2

No Sunday games scheduled.
—Monday Games—
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	71	44	.617
Boston	68	43	.613
Cleveland	62	56	.525
Detroit	53	56	.500
New York	54	56	.491
Washington	53	58	.477
Philadelphia	42	66	.389
St. Louis	43	72	.374

—Saturday Scores—

Cleveland	2-1	Boston	1-9
Washington	5	Detroit	2
St. Louis	7	New York	1
Chicago	5	Philadelphia	4

—Sunday Games—
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
—Monday Games—
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

ANNUAL REGATTA AT WARD'S ISLAND

All Events Keenly Contested and Big Crowd on Hand.

Ward's Island turned out in full force on Saturday afternoon to witness the eighth annual regatta and field day. The land events, of which, there were 25, were run off first and then, the crowd moved to the waterside where they were treated to 13 contests in canoeing and swimming. Everything was run off in good fashion without any unnecessary delays, and every event was keenly contested, especially those for the younger athletes.

THE RESULTS:

Land Events:

Running, girls under 5—1, Lillian Boyce; 2, Margaret Elliot; 3, Margaret Smith.

Boys under 5—1, Harry Wright; 2, Clem. Pockington; 3, W. Sleet.

Girls under 7—1, J. McNaughton; 2, H. Williams; 3, C. Clewlo.

Boys under 7—1, L. Childs; 2, W. Jolly; 3, B. Ward.

Girls under 9—1, F. Mottram; 2, M. Ward; 3, D. Bengough.

Boys under 9—1, F. Bowman; 2, A. Hillock; 3, M. Griffith.

Girls under 11—1, F. Hannimore; 2, D. Smith; 3, V. Saywell.

Boys under 11—1, G. McNaughton; 2, L. Perry; 3, C. Hillock.

Girls under 13—1, J. Mottram; 2, J. Wray; 3, H. Shepherd.

Boys under 13—1, B. Dodd; 2, K. Poole; 3, G. Smith.

Girls under 16—1, Mabel Wilson; 2, J. Wray; 3, B. Staunton.

Boys under 16—1, O. Raine; 2, C. Christman; 3, C. Wood.

Boys under 18—1, G. Mills; 2, W. Henderson; 3, H. Baker.

Single ladies (50 yards)—1, I. Mottram; 2, May Wilson; 3, M. Greenlaus.

Married ladies—1, Mrs. Pearen; 2, Mrs. Williams; 3, Mrs. Warwick.

Boot race (boys under 16)—1, O. Raine; 2, K. Poole; 3, R. Gregory.

Married men (100 yards) — 1, E. Hurst; 2, J. Selby.

Ladies' coat race—1, Mrs. Pearen; 2, Mrs. Williams; 3, Miss May Wilson.

Men's two-legged race—1, P. Millar and F. Staneland; 2, C. Taggart and A. Henderson; 3, W. Millar and L. Burroughes.

Single men (100 yards)—1, W. Stringer; 2, S. Clark; 3, G. Webb.

Ladies married 15 years or more—1, Mrs. Cutler; 2, Mrs. Knight; 3, Mrs. Carter.

Men's wheelbarrow race—1, McBride and Staneland; 2, Wright and Carrick; 3, Clark and Filby; 4, Burroughes and Raine.

Walking race—1, E. Carrick; 2, J. Cambridge.

Water Events.

Mixed tandems, single blade—1, F. Williams and Miss Rickard; 2, W. Pierce and Miss Pierce; 3, J. Filby and Miss Furter; 4, A. Henderson and Miss Lye.

Men's singles, single blade—1, F. Ward; 2, F. Williams; 3, J. Wray; 4, W. Windeyer; 5, C. McBride.

Single-blade tandem—1, Ward and Carrick; 2, Williams Bros.; 3, Windever and Rayl.

Double-blade singles—1, F. Ward; 2, F. Williams; 3, H. Baker.

Crab race—1, F. Ward; 2, F. Williams; 3, H. Baker.

Gunwale race—1, F. Williams; 2, F. Ward; 3, G. Mills.

Swimming, boys under 18—1, J. Counter; 2, H. Harding; 3, H. Baker.

Margaret Botelle being the only entry in the swim for girls over 16, she swam over the course herself.

Men's swim, 100 yards—1, J. Counter; 2, F. Williams; 3, A. Henderson.

Boys' swim, 14 years and under—1, C. Howard; 2, O. Raine; 3, G. Wray.

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

Knox TRACTION UNIT

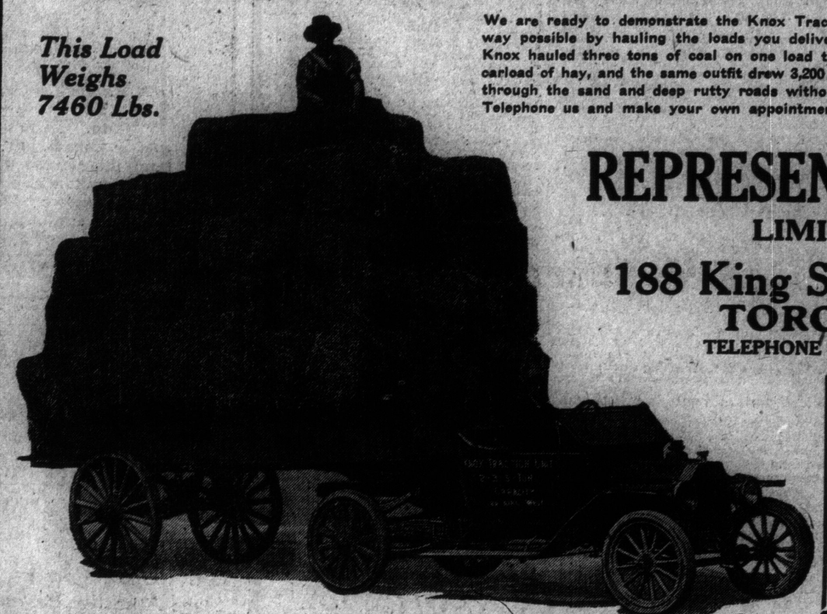
PRICES
2-Ton Unit, $565
3-Ton Unit, $815
5-Ton Unit, $1070
f. o. b. Toronto

Again Proves Its Power To Haul Big Loads

ON August 14th this Hauling Outfit started to unload a box-car full of baled hay at the Shaw street railway siding, and carried on the first load 6,400 lbs., on the second load 7,460 lbs., and on the third load 6,410 lbs. Each load was drawn three miles, and the total distance covered in going and returning was eighteen miles. The last load was delivered at its destination at 7 p.m. the same day. Deducting one hour at noon, the total time required to move 20,260 lbs. of baled hay a distance of three miles through city streets was eight hours. Compare this performance with horse-drawn delivery, and compare the cost of the Knox Traction Outfit with any heavy duty truck which would carry the same loads.

The outfit used consisted of a 1912 Ford Runabout, a Knox Traction Unit and a box-body wagon which had formerly been used for horse delivery. The accompanying photograph illustrates the bulk of the load as well as the weight. Anyone interested in this record of hauling performance can check the certified scale slips. Further details may be had at our office.

PROVE THE KNOX IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS



We are ready to demonstrate the Knox Traction Unit in the most practical way possible by hauling the loads you deliver in your own business. The Knox hauled three tons of coal on one load the morning after delivering the carload of hay, and the same outfit drew 3,200 lbs. from Whitby over hills and through the sand and deep rutty roads without the slightest trouble. Telephone us and make your own appointment.

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We cordially invite you to inspect the Knox Traction Unit at our tent in the Agricultural Section, north of the Grand Stand, at the National Exhibition, August 27th to Sept. 8th, Toronto.

R. C. D.-WYCHWOOD A SCORELESS DRAW

Wychwood, By a Lot of Luck, Held the Dragoons.

Royal Canadian Dragoons and Wychwood-Lancs. met at Stanley Barracks Saturday in the first round Brigden Cup. A good crowd was on hand when the teams lined-up as follows:

R. C. D.—McAlpine, Burdett, Harding, Sutherland, Thompson, Carmichael, Marshall, Spiers, Saunders, Fallows, Harrison.

Wychwod-Lancs.—Stevens, Sullivan, McDonald, Duff, Turney, Hampton, G. McDonald, Thomas, Bailie,, Taylor, Walker.

Referee—White.

First Half.

Saunders kicked off for R.C.D., who immediately pressed, Marshall shooting over in the first minute. From the goal-kick Walker got away on the Woods left, but Harding cleared easily. A few minutes later Marshall put in a beauty, but Stevens made a nice save. The Soldiers now put on the pressure and Stevens had to be ever on th alert to save his charge, Marshall and Spiers putting in several good shots. A corner to the Woods was put behind by Walker. Harrison made a nice run and centre for Dragoons, but Sullivan nipped in and cleared as Saunders was about to shoot.

The Woods now had a look in, Walker and Taylor working the ball down nicely on the left, but Burdett stopped them before they got dangerous and Thompson had a shot at the other end, which just missed by inches. Play was fairly even from now until half time, which arrived with the score sheet blank.

Second Half.

Baillie restarted for Wychwood, even play being the order for the first few minutes. The Woods were the first to get going, McAlpine giving a corner in saving a shot from Taylor. This was cleared easily.

Marshall got away in the Dragoons' right and put across a perfect centre, which Harrison trapped and sent in a terrific drive which missed the post by inches, with Stevens at the other end of his goal. Thomas had a glorious chance to open the score for Wychwood, but shot wikily over when well placed. From the goalkick Marshall got away again and put across a perfect centre, Saunders sending in a hot one which Stevens handled in his best style. A corner to Dragoons was finely placed by Thompson, but Stevens made a nice save and clearance.

Dragoons now put on severe pressure, and with a less capable goalkeeper than Stevens the Woods would have been well beaten. Play now became very fast, both ends being visited in turn, with Stevens having more to do than McAlpine. A corner to Dragoons was put behind by Harrison. Walker put in a hot one for Wychwood, but McAlpine was right on the job and made a nice save. A few minutes later Harrison sent in a beauty and a goal appeared certain, but Stevens again made a miraculous save. Shortly after this time was called, with the score sheet still blank, 0-0.

STUDYING SITUATION.

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Wilson is making a personal study of the labor situation in the northwest, especially in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, where a general strike of the I.W.W. is threatened next Monday.

PLAN TO COMMANDEER MANY LAKE FREIGHTERS

They Will Be Used for Coastwise and Transoceanic War Trade.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—A representative of the United States Shipping Board was in Cleveland today definitely initiating government plans to commandeer lake freighters for coastwise and trans-oceanic war trade.

The shipping board is now making a list of boats under 260 feet length and forty-three feet beam, which can pass thru the Welland Canal without alteration. Boats up to 520 feet length and not more than forty-three feet beam will be cut in two, bulk-headed and towed by tugs thru the canal and river.

MAY COMMANDEER COAL AND FIX ALL PRICES

Wilson Holds Conference With Food Controller on Coal and Food Prices.

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Wilson went to the food administration today for a personal conference with Herbert Hoover and later went to the federal trade commission. It was believed the president discussed the coal situation and the extent to which he would assume the powers to control distribution vested in him by the food bill.

Under the law the president may fix price of coal, operate the mines or commandeer stocks and sell to the public. Some decision of which course he will pursue is expected as the result of today's conferences, which were based on the federal trade commission's now completed report on the coal situation.

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

TIRES

Bought at present high list prices are an expensive luxury.

SAVE MONEY
by buying your tires from us at greatly
REDUCED PRICES

	Plain	Non-Skid
30 x 3½	$14.25	$16.25
32 x 3½	17.25	18.65
31 x 4	22.50	25.90
32 x 4	23.85	27.45
33 x 4	24.20	29.00
34 x 4	26.10	30.00
35 x 4	26.90	31.00
36 x 4	27.50	31.70
35 x 4½	34.20	39.35
36 x 4½	35.00	40.25
37 x 4½	36.25	41.75
37 x 5	41.00	47.00

Standard makes. New stock.

Hyslop Bros., Limited
Shuter & Victoria Sts.

TRAINMEN CONDUCT BIG ATHLETIC MEET

Success Attends Annual Event of Grand Trunk Freight Association.

The Grand Trunk Railway Local Freight Amateur Athletic Association held its 22nd annual games and picnic at Centre Island Saturday, when about 400 were present. It was the third year it has been held at the island, and it was very successful. A fine program of sports had been arranged, one of the most interesting events being the married men's race (over 40 years), in which T. B. Johnson was the winner. This makes the 24th year in succession he has carried off this event, and despite the fact that he is over 52 years of age, he showed the younger men a clean pair of heels. Until four years ago he had run in the married men's race, there being no age limit placed until that time. The following were the results of the other races:

100 yards (boys, 17 years and under), S. J. Guthrie.
100 yards—Roy Bowman.
Putting the shot (12 pounds)—W. J. Hotrum, 48 feet 2 inches.
Throwing 56-pound hammer—W. Ritchie, 19 feet 10 inches.
220 yards—Roy Bowman.
Boys under 7 years—M. Cohen.
Girls under 7 years—Helen Jamieson.
Boys under 12 years—Abe Cohen.
Married men's race (100 yards, under 40 years)—W. J. Hotrum.
Pick-a-back race—W. J. Hotrum and Roy Bowman.
Running broad jump—W. Ritchie, 14 feet 10 inches.
50 yards, backwards—W. Ritchie.
Returned soldiers (2 legs)—M. L. Peers.
Returned soldiers (crutches)—G. Daye, 1; Lloyd Mooney, 2.
Visitors' race—W. Wardrop.
Throwing the baseball—W. Barlow, 262 feet.
Girls, 16 years and under—Lizzie Gibson.
Single ladies' race (over 16 years)—Birdie Thompson.
Married ladies' race—Mrs. Shea.
Committeemen's race—W. Henry.

A party of returned soldiers from the Davisville Convalescent Hospital were present as guests of the association. At the conclusion of the races the prizes for the women and children were distributed, and the rest will be given Monday evening in the G. T. R. freight offices.

Those officiating were: A. J. Mitchell, referee; J. H. Stewart, starter; S. Jamieson, clerk of the course, assisted by E. H. Nesbitt and S. J. MacNamara.

The G. T. R. Athletic Association has now an honor roll containing 137 names, of whom seven have fallen in action.

Maintain Strict Reserve Concerning Pope's Note

Rome, Aug. 18.—Reports received from Holland maintain the strictest reserve concerning the Pope's peace note. It is supposed that hopes are entertained in Holland that both groups of belligerents will eventually ask the Queen of the Netherlands to act as intermediary, thus making it advisable to remain aloof from any attempt to bring about peace which is destined to fail if undesired by both sides.

TO BURN CROPS

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 18.—Industrial Workers of the World are preparing to use phosphorus with which to burn grain fields and grain held in storage thruout Idaho, Oregon and Washington, according to information sent to sheriffs last night by Marvey Allred, director of the state farm markets bureau. Vigilance committees are being organized in the principal towns.

WHAT TAFT HEARD.

Former President Taft was out for his afternoon walk in Washington one day when a dozen-haired little girl ran out in front of him, held up her finger and exclaimed in a shrill baby voice: "I know who you are."

Mr. Taft, thinking it not at all unusual that she should possess the information, but willing to gratify her, asked: "Well, who am I?"

"Aw," she said teasingly, "you're Humpty Dumpty."

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Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Kidney Affections
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Pandora Conveniences

The "Pandora" Range has triple grate bars that turn easily because each bar is shaken separately. The firebox is made smooth to prevent clogging of ashes and the ash-pan is large enough to hold more than one day's ashes. Write for booklet.

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Acme Hardware Co., 2425 Yonge St.
J. Iredale, 223 Danforth Ave.
Treiford Hardware Co., 1036 St. Clair Ave.
W. J. Merrill, 862 Kingston Rd.
Washington & Johnston, Broadview and Queen Sts.
Reveley & Son, New Toronto.
J. G. Marshall & Son, Mount Dennis.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

FOUR PAGES — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1917 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY WITH INDUSTRIAL AND FIGHTING ARMIES

King George recently paid a visit to a chain works. The pho to shows him in company with the superintendent, who fully explained the process to him.

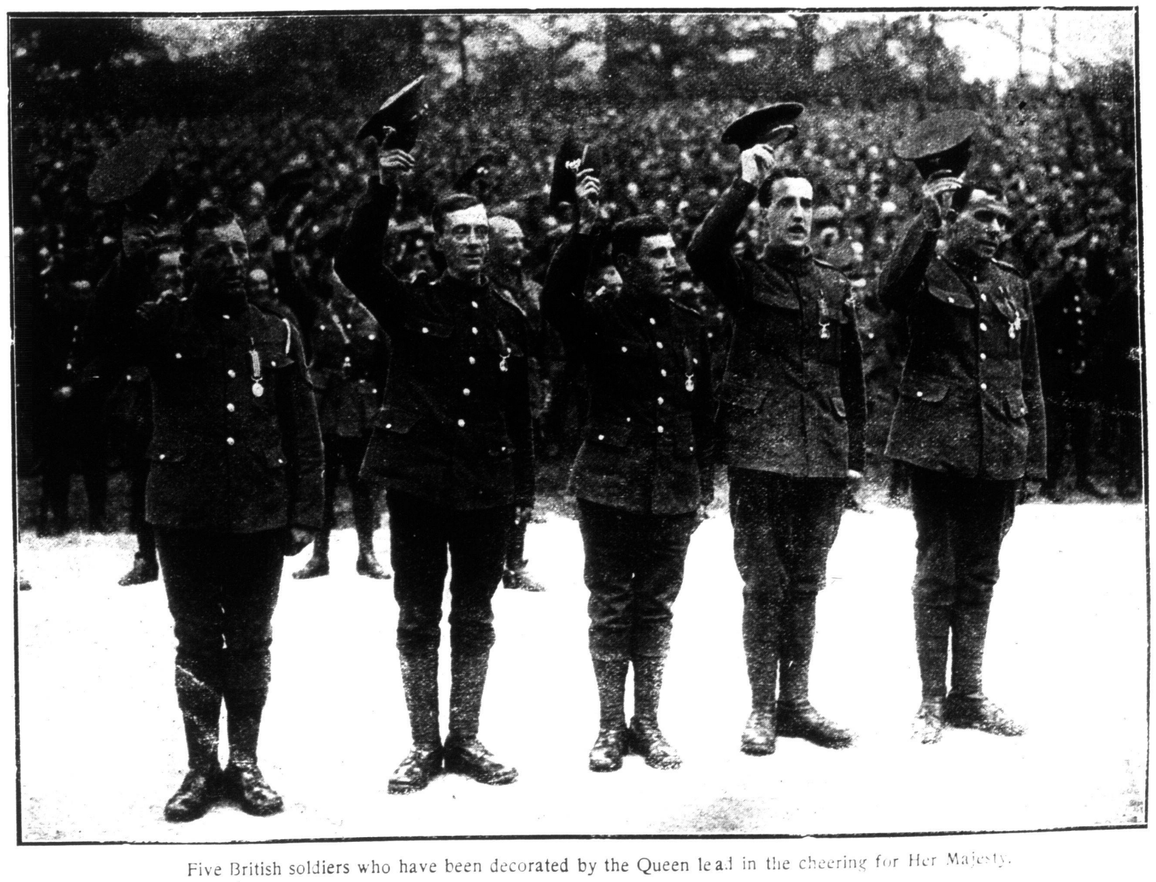
Queen Mary reviewing munition workers at the Aintree Filling Factory in Liverpool, Eng.

The Duke of Connaught chatting with Canadian officers who have been wounded and are about to return to the front.

A wounded soldier relating humorous battlefield anecdotes to Queen Mary, which she enjoyed immensely.

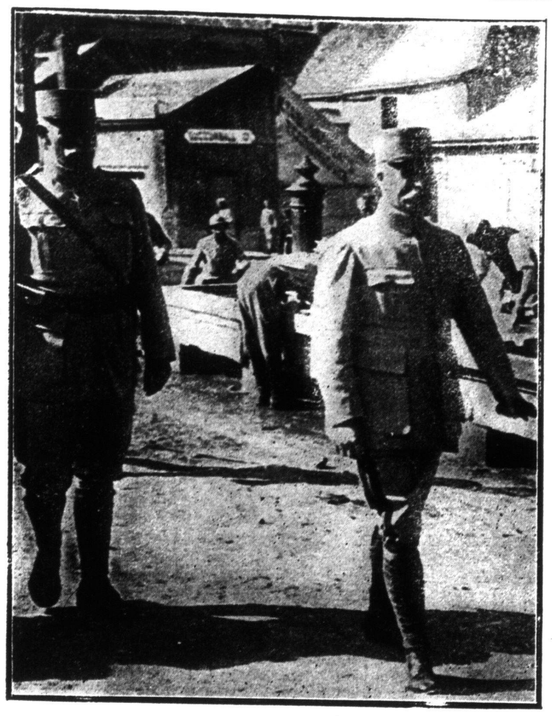
In Lancaster, the King and Queen took a great interest in the workers' canteen, and partook of the various dishes.

King George on a tour of inspection in a large London machine shop.

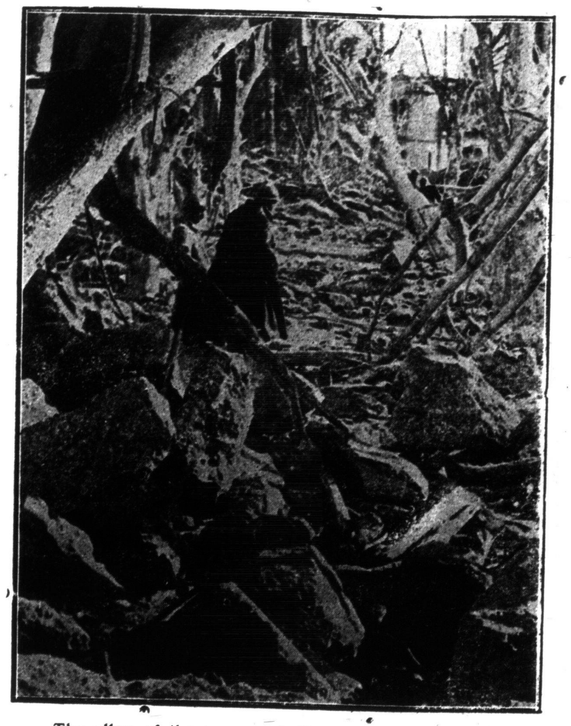


Five British soldiers who have been decorated by the Queen lead in the cheering for Her Majesty.

REALISTIC SCENES OF DESTRUCTION IN RECONQUERED PARTS OF FRANCE

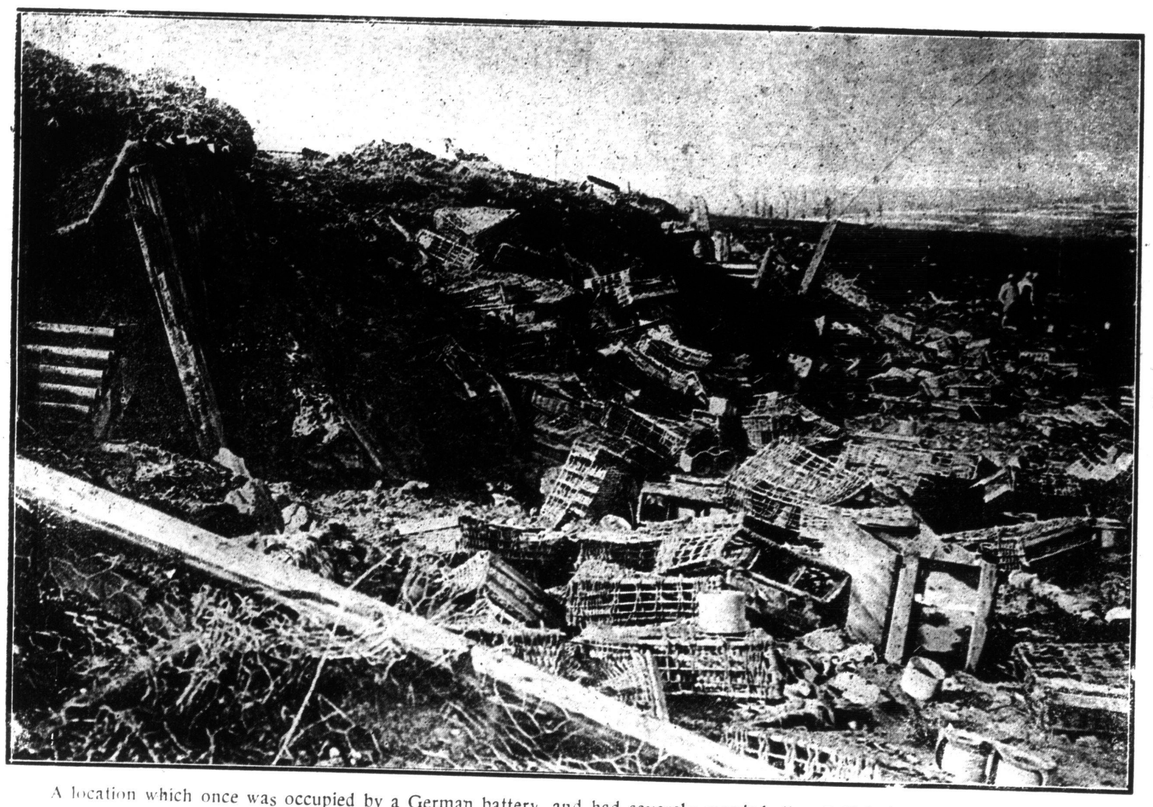


General Petain passing through a French village. Notice the unconcerned attitude of the men, who work on

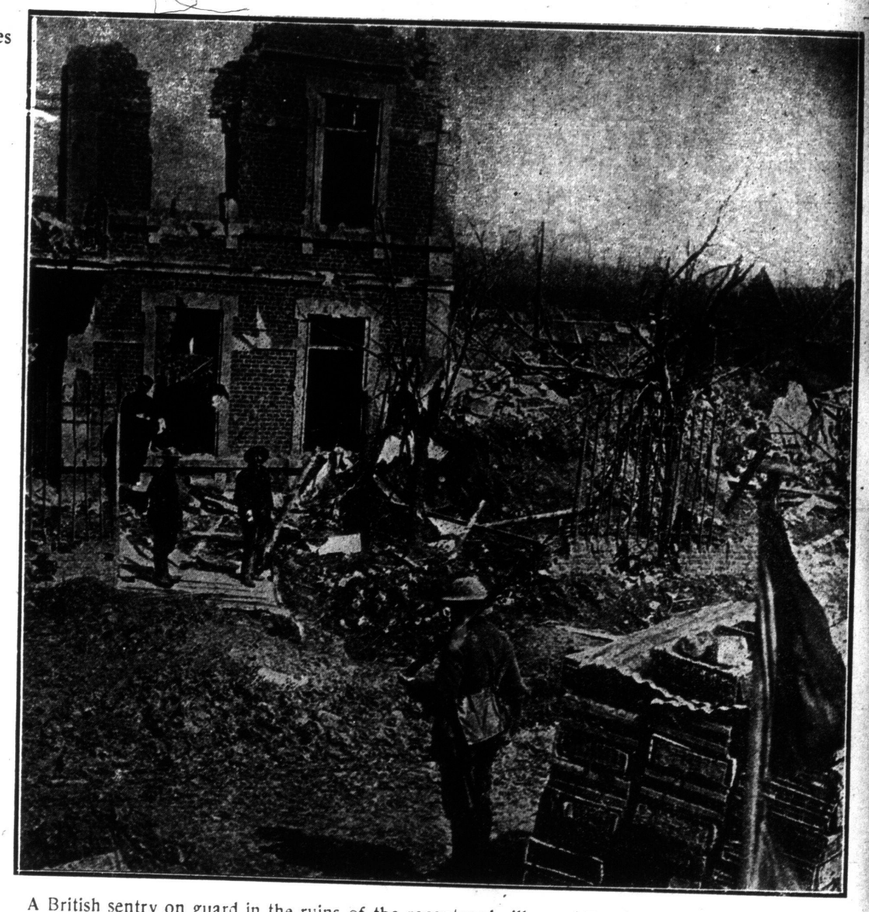


The alley of the tower of Coucy-le-Chateau and the trees covered with dust from numerous explosions.

Typifying the use of the land mine in the recent attack. A photo taken at the moment of detonation in a village near Arras.



A location which once was occupied by a German battery, and had severely worried the British for some time. In the recent advance it came in for much attention, with the above result.



A British sentry on guard in the ruins of the recaptured village of Fenchy. Back of the sentry is a pile of German ammunition.

An annihilated German position, showing a wrecked gun, being the handiwork of the Canadians.

After being driven from the village of Laccigmy two years ago, the French again take possession of what remains. The once beautiful cathedral seen at the end of the street is a hopeless mass of ruins, beyond all hope of reconstructing to its former beauty.

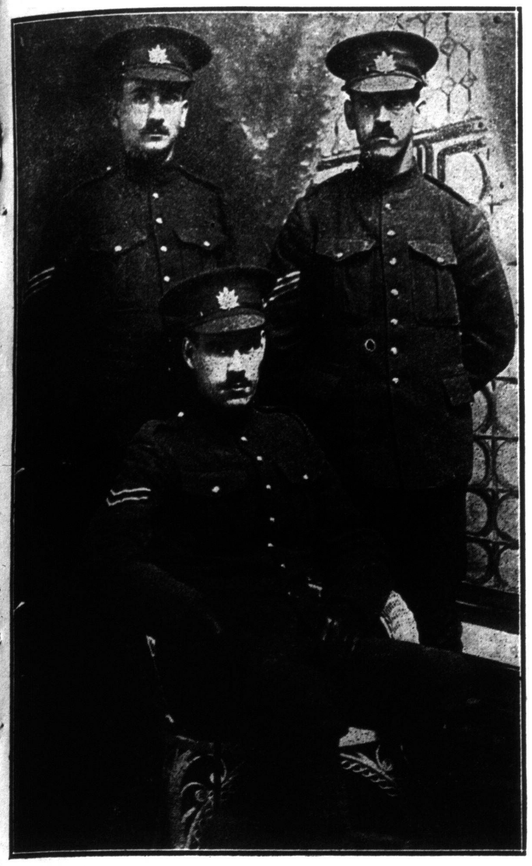
PHO

Serg's. Martin a

The "three Scots

Corp. A. Nel
and Pte. K

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM OUR GALLANT SOLDIERS, IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND



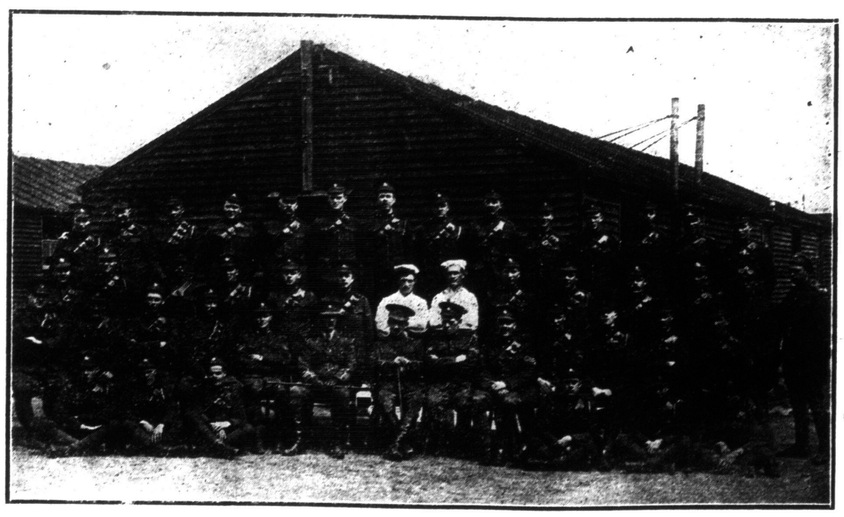
Serg's. Martin and Bradley and Corp. Hanna of B. Company, 166th Battalion, overseas.

The "three Scotsmen" of the 3rd Battalion. Photograph from Pte. H. M. Lickley, on the left

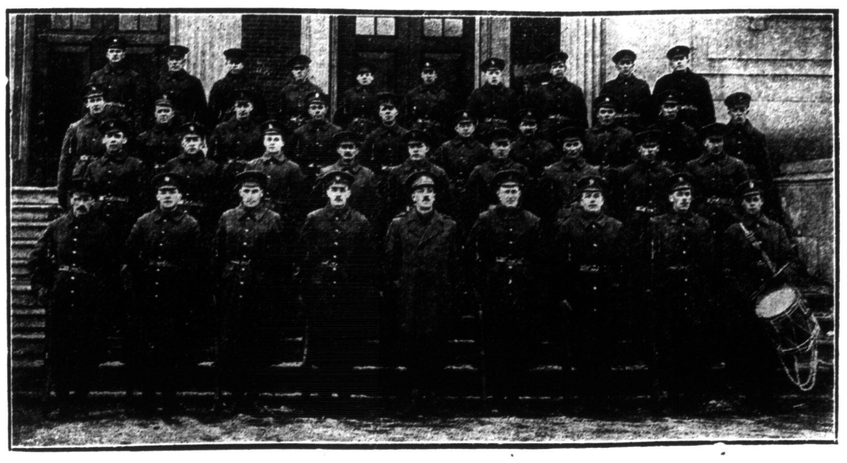
Corp. A. Nelson, Pte. Keating and Pte. McDonald, standing, and Pte. Knight and Pte. Purser sitting, all of the 58th.

Pte. Wallace sent this picture of himself and chums in the 15th Battalion.

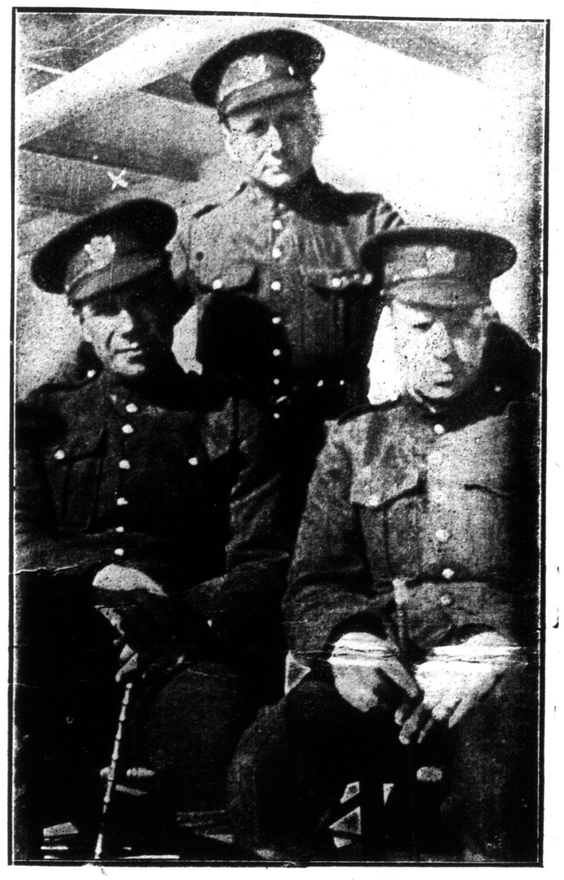
A few of the 4th Division Ammunition Column. Sent by Pte. P. H. Thompson.



Headquarters and supplies C.A.S.C., Shoreham, England. Forwarded by Staff Sergt. W. H. Bainbridge.



No. 11 Platoon of the 208th Battalion in charge of Lieut. Adams.



Three members of the 180th Battalion. Pte. S. A. Taylor, Pte. H. Langston and Sergt. E. Worters.

Pte. G. Price and Lance-Corp. J. R. McNeice, with the Heavy Siege Battery in France.

Pte. George Dixon and Corp. Gordon, left with the 35th and 99th Battalions, now with the 4th C.M.R.

A few Scarboro boys in France. Sitting Capt. G. B. Little, Lieut. Scott, Sergt. Walton. Standing, Corps. Proud, Battle, Rowe, Johnson, Pearson and Stewart.

Musketry and Revolver Instructional Staff of the Canadian Engineers at Crowborough Camp, England. From Q.M.S. Downton.

Driver Fred Lambert, 5th Div. Ammunition Column, at Witley Camp, England.

A NEW WAR-W-HOOP GAME
NEWEST GAME OUT
A Barrel of Fun in Every One
Mailed for 25 cents. Get them at
JAPANESE NOVELTY STORE
24 Yonge Arcade, Toronto

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Don't suffer from rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints. Drink the famous CONTREXEVILLE WATER, imported from France. Wonderful cures by thousands every year.
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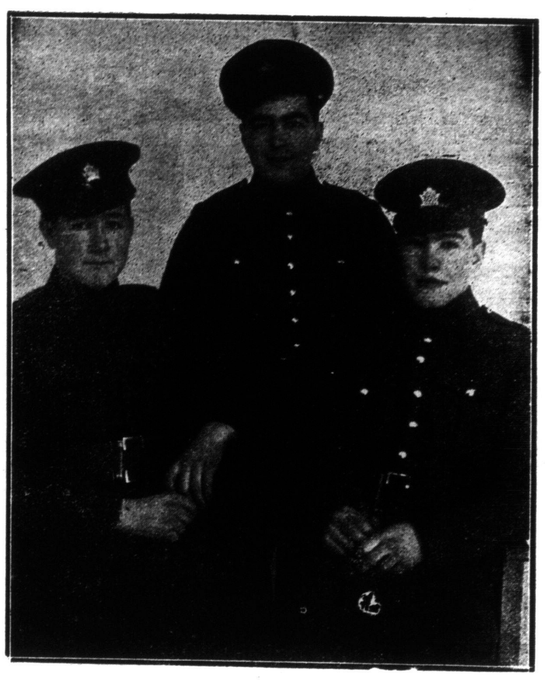


Pte. T. E. Graham of the 180th Battalion and two chums at West Sandling, England

The Riverdale business men recently placed their cars at the disposal of the Salvation Army Band and friends, who then spent an enjoyable day in Newmarket.

Boys of the Sunnyside Orphanage lined up for their photograph in their grounds.

A group of the 129th Wentworth Battalion at Witley Camp, England. Photograph sent by Pte. W. E. Tye.

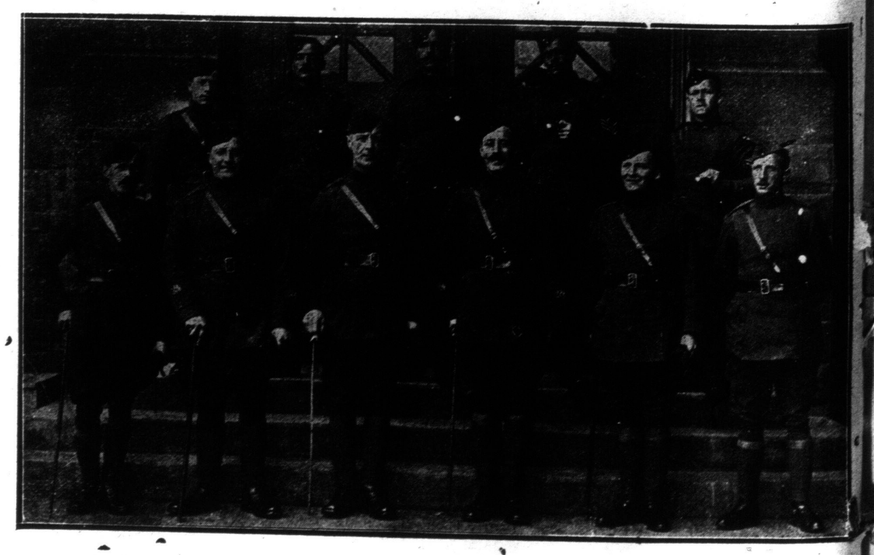
Pte. W. J. Boughton, overseas with the 208th Battalion.

St. Andrew's College
TORONTO
A CANADIAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
UPPER AND LOWER SCHOOLS
Careful Oversight Thorough Instruction
Large Playing Fields Excellent Situation
Autumn Term Commences Sept 12, 1917
REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D., HEADMASTER
Calendar sent on application

PATRIOTIC MOTHERS

Your boy overseas would appreciate tin of
CLEANALL
NO-WATER SOAP
because he can then wash his face and hands under any circumstances. No water is required, and an old newspaper will even do for drying. Cleanall No-Water Soap would be more appreciated than anything else.
1 LB. TIN, 25c
The Cleanall Soap Manufacturing Company, Limited
TORONTO
SOLD AT ALL GROCERS, HARDWARE AND GARAGES

Canadian women, as well as their husbands, their brothers and their sons, are doing loyal and devoted work on the western front. The above photograph shows a cheery V.A.D. ambulance driver.



Staff of instructors from R.F.C. Headquarters, England, now located in Toronto.

who then spent

Boughton, over-
the 208th Bat-

in Toronto.

THIS SECTION HAS SPECIAL ARTICLES OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Toronto Sunday World

TOURING NEWS AND LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THEATRE WORLD

FEATURE SECTION—FOURTEEN PAGES — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 19 1917 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Expert Directs Supply Of France's Aeroplanes

"Elbow Room" in Bullecourt

Why City's Bright Lights Appeal To The City Man

AWAY FROM CITY AND ITS NOISES

A Visit to Primitive Ontario and What Was Seen There.

BRIGHT LIGHTS APPEAL

Country Life of That Kind May Be Healthy, But—

BY E. D. DUNLOP.

We were on the way to the heart of Haliburton County, a Toronto school-ma'm and myself. For years our friends had preached resting to us. If we would but rest we would get fat. We were of the opinion that mental change rather than rest was the essential, but had decided to try the wonderful rest cure. We were going to bury ourselves in the slow slow north, away from the awful banging and myriad lights of Toronto. Our destination lay twenty-four miles from the railroad.

The farmer met us and ere long we were jogging along bound for the heart of Haliburton County. We shall never forget that drive. Part of the road was cut thru a dense woods. The sunset sky and the reflecting light on the lake glimmered thru the trees. Later, when the shadows had gathered, the fireflies sparkled in hundreds across our path and thru the darkness of the woods. The very God of Peace himself brooded over and permeated all nature.

The roar of the player piano, the awful clutter of nailed boots on the iron stairs, the sound of approaching cars and horses' hoofs, were still in my friend's ears.

"Just to think of staying in this heaven for a year," she said. Then turning to the farmer, she added: "Do you need a teacher here?"

He assured her they did.

"I believe I'll apply," she said. "Would you board me?"

He assured her they would, for seven dollars per month.

Seven dollars per month and her old duds would do! Yes, she believed she would apply. She could save nearly all her salary and regain her health. She would read all winter. There was no time for reading at home.

As the Days Went By.

A week passed, and by the way my suitcase had not yet arrived. The stage driver would bring it the first twelve miles when he got time.

The farmer's wife weighed fully three hundred pounds, no exaggeration. One afternoon she was sitting compactly on the front verandah watching nothing. She was the head of the house, not her husband.

"I wonder how Sam Higgin's cow is," she pondered.

Just then a man jogged past in a rig.

"There goes Joe Simmons," she said. "Where's he goin'? Must be goin' up to Bill Small's. Joe'll know how Sam Higgin's cow is. I'll ask him when he comes back.

Later Joe appeared, the old nag trotting aimlessly along. He was passing. He was gone. The three hundred pounder gazed.

There he is goin' along there like all possessed," she grumbled in her chair. "By the time I get down to the gate he'll be gone, and I can't find out how Sam Higgin's cow is."

One evening the farmer's older son and daughter invited us to drive with them to their uncle's farm, six miles distant, where they were going to get a sheep for killing.

As we drew up to the gate, uncle approached from the barn. He wore three-quarter trousers, white socks, old tan shoes, and a blue shirt. His hair was grey and towsy, and, as tho he saw the humor of it all, a twinkle glimmered supremely in his eye.

Talk about the old Methodist hand shake! Uncle's was surpassed by none. Same with Auntie's. Along she came, pail in hand, decked in a big blue apron and red checked waist. The latter gaped wide open in the back, caught only at the neck and waist.

We were invited in. The floor of the living room was bare. It was made of great planks with big smooth knots. Everthing was in that room—organ, cupboard, stove. Uncle produced his fiddle. Little seven-year-old Jack was harnessed to his big drum made from an old cheese box and goat's skin. Uncle's heel began to thump and away went the fiddle and drum with "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Resist, we couldn't. Out on the middle of the floor we danced a jig. The hearts of all were won. We were invited, yea pressed, to spend a whole day on that farm.

During all this performance, Auntie and thirteen-year old Elsie were carrying on mysterious operations in the next room. Presently Auntie appeared and in her alert way said:

"Come on' have a cup of tea."

A cup of tea! Two plates of bread, real home-made bread piled a foot high, huge pitchers of cream, wild strawberries raw and preserved, butter, cake, cheese and tea, covered the table. We all sat down, grace was pronounced, then with one accord everybody grabbed for the bread, and simultaneously all knives struck into the butter. The left hand served as a bread and butter plate, the whole slice was spread at once and the whole slice went to the mouth.

As if by miracle the plates became empty.

"Ma the plate seems to be leakin'," said one. Ma jumped like a flash and soon the great knife was sawing thru the huge loaf.

Bread, cake, berries, cream, tea—

Continued on Page 14.

HUNT NEW RICHES OUT IN THE WEST

Geological Survey Seeking Valuable Resources on the Prairies.

FIND ARTESIAN WELL

This Was Located in What Has Been Called "The Dry Belt."

BY AUBREY FULLERTON.

Gas, water, oil and coal are being looked for this summer by the Geological Survey of Canada in its field work in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Eight parties sent out by the survey are carrying on a series of investigations into the hidden resources of the two provinces, and have already made some discoveries of importance. Their work as a whole is an effective illustration of how federalized science can assist in the industrial development of a country.

An artesian water supply, for instance, has been found to exist in what has hitherto been known as the dry belt of Alberta, in the district south of Lethbridge. Two wells are being sunk within a distance of ten miles or more, and in one of them a good flow of water was struck in the latter part of July. It has a capacity of 4000 gallons a day at a depth of 581 feet, and if similarly good results are obtained from the other well, the area as a whole will be considered proven, for a number of wells in other parts of the district are already producing. The Canadian Pacific Railway Land Company and several gas companies undertook to drill in the dry belt some time ago, and altho in the latter cases water was exactly what they did not want to find, their wells struck artesian supplies at varying depths, and there are, as a result, nineteen wells in which water is now on tap.

The Geological Survey wished to make certain of the existence of such water supplies in all parts of the district, and set about some drilling experiments of its own. At its first well the flow was abundant and of good quality. The water was fresh and pure, with a slight taste of baking soda, but quite free from alkali. The success of the search will mean, that the water problem in Southern Alberta will be solved, and the sinking of artesian wells will become quite practicable, in a region that for many years has been regarded as a naturally dry belt.

Two parties of surveyors are also at work in Southern Saskatchewan, one of them mapping the collieries, and the other studying the raw materials available for industrial purposes along the national highway, which is being laid out by the Provincial government. In the northern part of Saskatchewan a survey is being made of the rich copper and gold fields in the Beaver Lake area north of Prince vAlbert.

In the country lying between Ed-

Concluded on Page 3.

"Open fightin' and elbow room's the thing for me," he shouts.

Like gobline—fit subjects for the pen of Poe, or the pencil of Dore.
—Illustrations by permission of "The Bystander."

ELBOW ROOM

By Patrick MacGill, Author of "The Great Push," Etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

The ruined houses stand, clear cut against the moon, and in the pale, misty light the ragged walls take on strange fantastic shapes. Here a chimney stands, but the house from which it once rose is practically gone; near it a door swings idly, shaken by the reverberation of bursting shells and the solitary door with its posts is all that remains of a cottage. The village of Bullecourt is a ruin, ugly as a cinder-heap, unclean as a lazar house and with all uniformity of outline gone. The streets are littered with wreckage and pitted with shell-holes. Transport wagons, water-carts, guns, stretchers, coils of barbed wire, ammunition boxes, rifles, bayonets, entrenching tools and the hundred and one other implements of modern war are flung broadcast over the whole place. And fighting is still proceeding. It has been going on for many days, and is not yet at an end. Men, weary and worn, are still struggling persistently, full of that dogged endeavor which makes the British soldier so great in war.

In the dark corners of the village men walk warily as cats lest they trip over the dead which lie at every corner. Well set-up Guardsmen from the Kaiser's training school at Potsdam occupy the open street, where their bodies are piled high in grim heaps that make the night sickly with the odour of decay. Even thicker are these soldiers bunched at the cellar entrances. When the British attacked, the Germans were discovered hiding like weasels in the shelters. As they cowered down in their holes they were bombed, killed and dragged out into the barren streets. The British are now in possession of the cellars. Little candles gleam in the basements where gaunt unshaven men are sitting down, their gas-helmets off, eating a hasty meal of biscuits and bully beef. For many it is the first meal since dawn.

War Still Waged.

Above in the street war is still being waged with deadly intensity. The men come to grips with the enemy. Bayonets that have lost their glitter are in play in the winding alleys, the gloomy corners, and the ruined houses. Bombs are flung into dark dugouts, and wired ditches. Here a pocket, in which the enemy is hiding, is attacked with the bomb and cleared with the bayonet. Even the dead have no peace; the are lashed unmercifully with German shrapnel, flogged to ribbons with furious shells.

At the rear of the village in a roofless ruin, where laths beam and tiles lie on the floor, where the deadly fumes of gas-shells crawl sluggishly across the floor, a mad array of ghouls strive to throttle one another in the darkness. The fighters, their faces covered with gas masks, look like goblins, fit subjects for the pen of Poe or the pencil of Dore. Gasping, choking, slipping, they struggle in the cloud of gas. Now and again a white face is seen as a furious hand wrenches a helmet free; a figure with a torn mask drops limply into the poisoned smoke and shrieks fitfully as the boots of those above tramp him down.

Outside the fallen belfrey of Bullecourt church lies on the street, bridging half a dozen yawning shell-craters, and around it are the dead in khaki and field-grey, their faces grinning at the moon. A wounded man groans in pain, his twisted fingers beating the cobbles, his legs quivering. "Kamerad! Kamerad Inglesse! Hilfe! Hilfe!" he howls incessantly. "Ach! Ach! Kamerad!"

A man detaches himself from the ruins near at hand, pulls his gas-helmet down over his eyes and rushes up to the wounded man. A second figure follows. Both bend down, looking like eerie shades in the moonlit street. "Poor bloomin' beggar" one says. "We'll take him into the cellar." They lift the man up between them and carry him to the nearest doorway, and while they trudge along with their load the bullets sing around their legs and strike sparks from the cobbles. But indifferent to the perils of the hideous night they preform their task. An enemy is being tended. And this is as it should be, for to the British soldier a wounded man is never a foe. He is a stricken creature crying out for help.

Come on Ye Swine.

"Come on, ye swine! Out into the street! Out where there's elbow room and thin be jabers! I'll show ye what fightin' is!"

A man wearing a gas-mask reels out into the street, pulling two men with similar head-dresses after him. "Ye big dhirty pigs!" he yells. "Wantin' to fight like rats in a hole and me chokin' with gas."

He carries no arms, but his strength is superhuman. He pulls one of the men toward him, butts him on the chin with his head and knocks him prostrate. Then he fells the other man with his fist.

"Open fightin' and elbow room's the thing for me," he shouts addressing the two fallen Germans. "Stickin' in there like rats when ye could get God's good air to settle yer quarrels in."

He lifts up his mask, draws in a couple of deep breaths, then he pulls down his mask again.

"I'll take out another couple of the swine now," he says, moving towards the ruin which he had left a few moments before. "There's nothin' like gettin' them out where there's plenty av elbow room."

And so the night passes in Bullecourt, a night of travail and trial and pathos and pain.

AVIATION EXPERT FOR FRENCH ARMY

Keeps Forces Supplied With Machines Always at Hand.

FIGURE ON BIG LOSS

Calculate Fifty Per Cent. a Month as Basis for Repairs.

Paris.—M. Daniel Vincent, under-secretary of state for aviation, is the man who feeds the French army with airplanes.

He differs from the majority of ministers, inasmuch as he does not hold office solely by virtue of his political success. He is an aviation expert theoretically and practically, for, besides having studied the question for several years, he is an aviator himself, having been attached at the beginning of the war to an air squadrilla at Dunkirk.

"The war in the air has undergone an important change within the last twelve months," he said. "The days when we relied for results on single combats and the prowess of the limited number of aviators who executed isolated feats of daring are over. Nowadays the captain of an airplane squadrilla leads his force into action just as an infantry commander launches an attack.

"Great Britain, as well as France, is alive to the necessity of not only making good our losses, but of augmenting continually in an ever-increasing proportion the number of machines at the disposal of army commanders. Critics are abundant, and there is no denying that there has been an aviation crisis, but this crisis was born mainly of the fact that aerial warfare has assumed such proportions that temporarily we found it difficult to meet the demand for machines. Improvements are constantly being made, too, in the construction of our machines, for it is better to keep an air fleet up-to-date with the latest technical improvements than to devote all our efforts to augmenting the number of machines at our disposal and perhaps persevering in the construction of types which have proved unsatisfactory. Some of the new improvements and new appliances are of the utmost importance."

Germany Not Superior.

M. Vincent said it was not true that the enemy's aeroplanes are superior to the French as regards speed. "This idea," he said, "arises from the fact that the Germans send only their fastest machines over the allied lines, which is the best possible tribute to the prowess of our aviators, whose skill in combat has imposed respect on the adversary. We possess complete information regarding the latest types of German machines, and we have undoubtedly gained the ascendant over the enemy in aerial warfare, as has been proved in the recent operations in the region of the Aisne."

M. Vincent is alive to the difficulties involved in augmenting France's air fleet in the proportion necessary to meet the demands of the intensified war in the air and at the same time keeping the fleet in repair, but he has shown the master hand in dealing with the problem and is brimful of confidence.

"The scarcity of skilled labor has been a great difficulty," he said, "but

(Continued on Page 3).

German Lunatic Advises Authorities What To Do

Would Send a Submarine up the Thames With Instructions to "Sink the Bank of England With a Torpedo."

London—The faith of the Germans in the exploits of their air raiders reminds a correspondent who has been one of their prisoners, of the maunderings of one of the pro-Germans at Ruhleben. The poor fellow was half-witted and was removed from the camp to an asylum for mental cases. There he was haunted by the idea that he could secure his release if only he could inform the Germans of an infallible means of winning the war. He, therefore, drafted a memorandum on the subject, which others contrived to read before it was dispatched to the General Staff. It ran as follows:

"The strength of England depends upon th gold stored in the bank. All that is necessary, therefore, in order to win the war at a stroke, is to send a submarine up the Thames with instructions to sink the Bank of England with a torpedo."

The author of that piece of advice is still in custody.

The Germans were always past-masters in the creation of political catchwords that can be interpreted in a double sense. But in an article in the "Tag" Dr. Paul Lensch (a moderate Conservative Deputy) creates something like a record in this art of the double entendre in his interpretation of "No Annexations." It is a phrase he declares, that Germany can well adopt, because the war is a contest for the overthrow of England's world domination and the prehistorical meaning of the war as well as "No annexations." Nothing could be as false as to detect behind this catch cry of Social Democracy a tendency to pacifism of weariness.

If its full consequences are understood the so-called Scheidemann peace is far more warlike, and above all far more anti-English and for this reason much better than the Reventlow peace, which only regards a small part of the coast of Flanders. In any event, the accomplishment of the program "No Annexations" would mean the direst defeat for England that she had ever experienced, and for that reason would be a triumph for her opponents. The proof of the correctness of this view is that England cannot adopt the phrase, but rather sees in it a German intrigue.

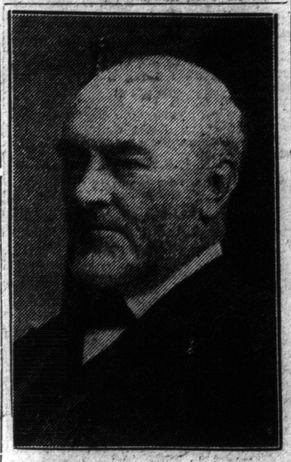
IF ENGLAND DOES NOT WIN THE WAR SHE HAS LOST IT; IF GERMANY DOES NOT LOSE THE WAR SHE HAS WON IT. The more favorable position of Germany is seen in the fact that she can win the program "No Annexations," and the less favorable position of England lies in the fact that with the same program she must measure her defeat.

This means that when the Junkers talk "No Annexations" they mean something very different from what the English mean by it.

William Mortimer Clark

BY DR. QUILL

William Mortimer Clark at eighty years of age was verily a landmark in the city of his adoption and the province where he filled such high honor. No one thought of him as declining in years, because he did not decline. He kept growing with the



city and country. He seemed to be an integral part and a large part, too.

He won his way without any effort to be in the limelight. That was the part of his character not to be called modern. He was a fine example of the grand old type. The gentleman above everything else! The scholar in business! A layman, par excellence, of his church! And a patriot!

What a successful life! A quarter of a century ago he was in his prime. When wealthy men were scarce he had a well-earned store. He did his work quietly, had a calm face and a quiet voice. No one ever heard him shout or get excited, and he no doubt expected that his race would be won where the noisy crowd would not be clamoring for the prize. But all the while his character was speaking more loudly than words. This quiet gentleman, with scholarly tastes, who happily avoided the partisanship of politics but was known to be a keen student of public affairs, was invited to

Concluded on Page 4.

NO SUBMARINE DIVERS LEFT

Interested Lady—It's very strange the way the navy lets the submarines sink so many boats.

Sailor (home on leave)—Well, you see, all the submarine divers have joined the flying corps and the navy is helpless until it gets some more.

RISE IN SUGAR PRICES HAS NUMEROUS CAUSES

Submarines Have Caused Considerable Losses That Helped Drain Stocks and the Cuban Crop Is Not as Large as Anticipated.

BY J. D. LUCAS.

Within the past month Canadian sugar refineries have increased the price of sugar 95c per hundred pounds. This will add approximately one cent per pound to the price that the consumer will have to pay. Of course there were fairly heavy stocks bought by some of the large retailers before the upward tendency started, and this accounts for the fact that there is a variety of prices when the consumer tries out the market. It is possible that there may be some stocks of sugar available at the recent comparatively low prices for some short time in the future. But the time of dearer sugar is approaching. In a wholesale way the price of sugar is $9.04 on the part of one refiner, two others are at $8.79, while a fourth Canadian refiner at the time of writing was withdrawn from the market entirely. The latter company did not care to take on further obligations even at the higher quotation in the market.

Revolution Helped Sugar Higher.

At the beginning of the present year there was every indication that there would be a bumper crop of raw sugar in Cuba, the estimate at one time being placed as high as 3,400,000 tons by one reliable authority. But a revolution came to Cuba, with thanks, it is asserted, to German influence and money, and the conditions changed. The revolution in Cuba caused a shortage of labor during the months of February and March, just at a time when the crop was being harvested. Sugar factories were prevented from working and cane fires, caused by the revolutionary elements, further reduced the probability of reaching the estimated production. During the year 1915-16 the sugar crop in Cuba amounted to 3,007,000 tons. For the producing year 1916-17, just now drawing to a close, the yield is estimated to have been 3,000,000 tons.

Submarines Get in Their Work.

So far as the actual production in Cuba is concerned, it was not reduced sufficiently thru the revolution to make any material difference had not other influences of a baneful nature been at work. Those influences were the operations of the German submarines. It is estimated that no less than 100,000 tons of sugar have been lost on their way to Great Britain. And Great Britain, immediately entered the market to replenish her purchases. This started buying activity on the part of both American and Canadian refiners to cover for their requirements. This movement, helped along by a steady export demand for sugar, has culminated in one of the strongest markets for raw sugars during the first week in August that has developed for years. The strength in the market is due to the short supplies that now remain and which give the Cuban planter the whip hand. Refiners have been fighting the advance, trusting that the

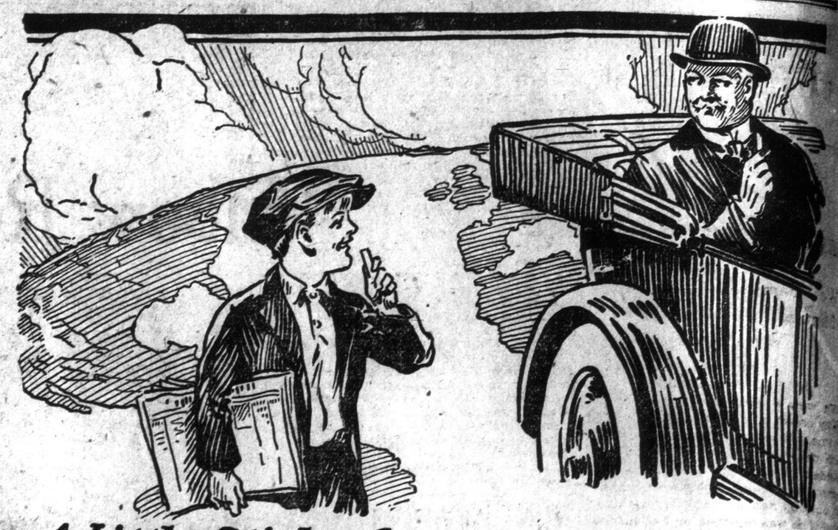
Continued on Page Three.

Try it Iced (delicious)

RECIPE: Keep on hand a syrup made up of one half cup of FRY'S Cocoa, one cup of sugar, one cup of warm water. Stir until smooth. Then boil for 5 minutes and chill and add one half teaspoonful of Vanilla Extract. To serve, allow two tablespoonfuls of this syrup to a glass with a little chopped ice and fill with cold milk. Stir well.

Try this cooling, delightful FRY drink. You'll want it often.

Five members of the 134th Battalion from Toronto, now with the 15th Battalion somewhere in France. Left to right, standing: T. P. Grant, A. MacDonald, formerly of the Toronto police force; P. Ross. Sitting: D. McLean and R. McLeod.



A Little Stick of
WRIGLEY'S
Makes the Whole World Kin!

No climate affects it for the package protects it . . . so WRIGLEY'S goes to all parts of the world: high, low, hot, cold: in all seasons, to all classes—

And the contents are fresh, clean, wholesome and delicious, always.

It aids appetite and digestion, allays thirst, gives comfort . . . and best of all

The Flavour Lasts!

Three of a kind

Keep them in mind

Chew it after every meal—see how much better you will feel.

Made in Canada

6

WRITER FORESAW IN STORY THE GERMAN U-BOAT WAR

Admiral Von Capelli, the German Naval Secretary, Says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Was the Only One Who Suspected German Methods.

BY H. RUSSELL STANNARD

"The only prophet of the present economic war is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle."—Admiral von Capelle, the German Naval Secretary.

Great interest has been aroused by the German admiral's reference in the Reichstag to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, which recalls perhaps the most wonderful prophecy ever made in the annals of fiction writing. In a short story in the July 1914 number of the Strand Magazine, called "Danger," Sir Arthur describes how a small Power at war with England reduced this country to starvation with a small number of submarines which attacked our food ships. Sir Arthur explained to me that he wrote the story as a warning and that he suggested three different ways of meeting the danger—submarine grain-carrying ships, a Channel tunnel, and more home-grown food.

The story was supposed to be made up of extracts from the log of a "Captain Sirius," and it began thus:

"It is an amazing thing that the English, who have a reputation of being a practical nation, never saw the danger to which they were exposed—Squadrons of dreadnoughts costing two millions each have been launched. They have spent enormous sums upon cruisers, and both their torpedo and their submarine squadrons were exceptionally strong. Yet when the day of trial came all this imposing force was of no use whatever and might as well have not existed."

The small power was about to give in to England when the king asked the admiral what his effective fleet was.

"Two battleships, four cruisers, twenty torpedo-boats and eight submarines," said the admiral. The king shook his head. "It would be madness to resist," said he.

"'And yet, sire,' said the admiral, 'before you come to a decision, I should wish to hear Captain Sirius, who has a very definite plan of campaign against the English.'

"'Absurd,' said the king, impatiently 'What is the use? Do you imagine that you could defeat their vast armada?' 'Sire,' I answered, 'I will stake my life that if you will follow my advice you will in a month or six weeks at the utmost bring proud England to her knees—'

"'Ah, you would attack the English battleships with submarines?'

"'Sire, I would never go near an English battleship.' The captain then explained his plan of starving England by sinking her merchant fleet, and the little Power decided to go in.

"The submarines, each carrying eight torpedoes and five hundred rounds for a collapsible quick-firing twelve-pounder, and spare periscope and a wireless mast, were stationed in the Straits of Dover and the Channel.

"The captain's first victim was a 15,000-ton liner. 'On she came with the great plumes of smoke floating from her funnels, and two waves foaming from her cut-water. At a hundred yards I gave the signal and heard the clank and swish of the discharge.

"'At the same instant I put the helm down and flew off at an angle. There was a terrific lurch which came from the distant explosion—the ship lay within 200 yards of us, and it was easy to see that she had her death-blow.'

"Almost on the same spot a few minutes later the captain sank a P. & O. liner—a huge floating granary. Altogether five big ships, of a total of 50,000 tons, were sunk on the first day by this one submarine'

"'It was quite laughable to see the torpedo-boats buzzing like angry wasps out of Sheerness in the evening.' Their first victim the next day was the Virginia, of the Bibby Line—12,000 tons—and laden, like the others, with foodstuffs from the East. The whole surface of the sea was covered with floating grain. 'John Bull will take up a hole or two of his belt if this goes on,' said Vornal.

"A German steamer passed them. 'It was amusing to see the amazement of her people at what they must have regarded as our unparalleled impudence in these English-swept waters. They cheered us heartily.'

"As every food ship had been ordered to lie in French waters and dash across after dark the captain made for the French coast and torpedoed three great British steamers lying in Boulougne outer harbor.

"'I suppose,' said the captain, 'they thought they were safe in French waters, but what did I care about three-mile limits and international law? Within an hour the three ships were under the waves—

"'The Channel was covered with English torpedo-boats, buzzing and whirling like a cloud of midges. How they thought they could hurt me I cannot imagine, unless by accident I were to come up underneath one of them.'

"An American ship was sunk after warning had been given.

"Meanwhile in England wheat, barley, maize and sugar jumped enormously.

"The main body of the people by the middle of May were starving. In the great towns starving crowds clamored for bread; both municipal offices and public officials were attacked and cruelly murdered. In the country roots, bark and weeds of every kind were used as food.

"After losing a considerable portion of her merchant ships and 50,000 lives, England gave in, peace was declared, and the victorious submarines steamed thru the whole of the British Fleet as we passed up the North Sea.'"

In the same number of the magazine seven admirals gave their views on the story. Here are brief extracts:

Admiral Lord Beresford:

"We shall never be really secure until we have installed granaries in the country."

Admiral Sir Algernon De Horsey:

"Failing provision of food for our people we continue to run a deadly risk of ceasing to exist as an Empire and the loss of all our Colonies."

Admiral Sir Compton Domvile:

"I am compelled to say that I think the story most improbable and more like one of Jules Verne's stories than any other I know."

Admiral C. C. Penrose Fitzgerald:

"I do not think myself that any civilized nation will torpedo unarmed and defenceless merchant ships."

Admiral W. H. Henderson:

"I do not think that territorial waters will be violated or neutral ships sunk. . . . No nation will permit it, and the officer who did it would be shot."

Admiral Sir William Kennedy:

"The writer assumes that our own submarines were doing nothing all the time."

Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour:

"The submarines are described as doing what no doubt with very good fortune they might do, and that is the view taken."

A sense of security is vital if you want motoring pleasure. Even if tire troubles come but seldom on the road, you should have the peace of mind of being prepared.

The Tire Saver Kit is easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere. It contains everything necessary for making tire repairs when on the road—Outside Protection Patch, Rim-cut Patch, Pressure Gauge, Cementless Patches, Tire Putty, Patching Cement, Friction Tape, French Talc, Sandpaper. Rolled in a handy, canvas container.

GOODYEAR
MADE IN CANADA
TIRE-SAVER ACCESSORIES

Corp. Norman Bradley, Toronto, now overseas with 198th Buffs' Battalion.

Scout A. R. Cousins, who has been wounded, is a former resident of Bowmanville.

Pte. H. Joly, 124th Battalion (Pioneers), in France.

Donovan R. McSmith, Toronto, draft of officers from Varsity.

Pte. W. L. Stone of Barrie, Ont., in His Majesty's service.

Pte. E. W. Cousins of Bowmanville, who is in the 50th Battalion, France.

BOILING WATER IS NOT ALWAYS VERY HOT

Atmospheric Pressure Has Much to Do With Heat Required to Boil.

If you scald yourself with the tea-kettle you are apt to think that boiling water is a pretty hot proposition. But boiling water is not always very hot water, and this is the way it happens.

When water boils ordinarily it is because great heat has separated the tiny particles of the water, forcing upward and outward in lively bubbles the air which is contained in them. This is done in spite of the downward pressure of the atmosphere. After the water has become hot enough to boil, it can get no hotter, because the air escapes as fast as it is sufficiently heated to do so.

There are places on the earth where the pressure of the atmosphere upon the water is so slight that it requires but little heat to push apart the particles and set free the air bubbles which are confined in the water, so it begins to boil before it becomes very hot. It ought hardly to be called cold water, perhaps, but it is certainly far from being as hot as ordinarily boiling water. This state of things is found on all high mountain tops, as the atmosphere grows weaker, and its pressure less, as one ascends.

A man traveling at a great elevation in the Andes Mountains put some potatoes in a pot of water over a hot fire. The water began to boil almost immediately, but the potatoes did not cook. All the afternoon and all the night the water bubbled and boiled, but still the potatoes were not cooked. The boiling water was not hot enough.

MARQUIS' VAULT DESPOILED BY HUNS

French Coffins Robbed, While New German One Was Built.

CHATEAU DEMOLISHED

Not One Stone Left After Intense Bombardment of Thiepval.

Paris—The territory recovered from the Germans is at best a ghastly sight, but there are some who have to bear an added burden of misery in viewing the ruins. They are the French men and women who come "home" to the battle area after the Boches have been driven away.

A pathetic return of this kind occurred at Thiepval a few days ago. The nobleman who owned the chateau, which stood high on the plateau of Thiepval and overlooked the River Ancre, obtained permission from the authorities to visit his home. He was warned not to expect to see anything of the beautiful house, because Thiepval had been under heavy bombardment for many months. But he insisted on seeing it. After losing friends and relatives in the war he felt that he could stand the shock of seeing his home in ruins.

What happened to him has happened to many thousands of others. They had been prepared by description and by pictures to expect utter desolation, but when they saw the horror of reality they found it far worse than they had imagined.

The Marquis of Thiepval came up the familiar road from Albert thru The ruins of villages, each one of which used to be a familiar landmark. As he neared the village he began to scan the horizon for the turrets and chimneys of his chateau, but they were not to be seen. He looked more closely for walls and windows, but there was no sign. Finally, as he left his motor and began to climb over the shell holes and craters on the hill, he prayed that the foundation stones at least might be left.

Not a Single Stone Left.

Suddenly his guide stopped and said "Here." The broken-hearted man looked about him. "Here?" he repeated, dully. "Here? The chateau, here?" The guide nodded his head—yes.

The marquis looked about him. It was more than destruction. Elsewhere in France towns have been battered so that no two stones are left together, but there no single stone remains. Walls, doors, chimneys, everything which was once the chateau had been battered into one huge ugly heap of dust. In the heap lay stocks of German rifles, clips of cartridges, bits of equipment. But of human habitation there was not a vestige.

The old man was stupefied. "It is here, the chateau?" he asked again. "But no. It cannot be. How do you know it is here?" he asked, looking around at all the hillside. It seemed impossible to distinguish one spot from another.

"I will show you how we know," said the guide, and led the way down a slight descent. As they descended the marquis caught sight of a huge piece of wrought iron. He caught his breath. "It is the grill from the chateau gate," he said, and stopped to finger it sadly. "Yes, I am convinced now."

Presently the guide, a military police officer, stopped by what seemed to be the entrance to a dugout. "Perhaps you would rather not go in," he said. "It is the burial vault—and the Hun has been here."

The old man drew himself up and said firmly: "I can bear to see anything now."

German Coffin in Vault.

They went in. Lying near the entrance of the vault was a comparatively new coffin, made of the vault's oak doors, torn from their hinges. In it, still partially uncovered, lay a German corpse, terrible to look upon, and against the coffin leaned the coffin slab, with the name carefully cut into the wood. The words, in German, were still faintly decipherable:

Here lies
the body of
The Count von Herbnand,
——— of the ——— regiment.
Killed at Thiepval, ——, 1916.

"They did not have time to finish," said the guide. "We got them out rather suddenly at the end. But they had time for this"—— He pointed to the coffins which stood in rows around the walls.

The marquis looked, and saw that every one of the old coffins had been broken into and robbed. While the Germans were carefully preparing a grave for one of their own men they were just as carefully ravaging the ancient graves of their enemies.

"A double advantage," said the marquis. "Yes—they are pigs. Let us go."

He led the way out, down to the road, not looking back at the ruins. He walked as quickly as he could, looking straight ahead to the place where his car waited. He told the chauffeur to drive back. He thanked the guide for his kindness.

And then, once in the car, he covered his face with his hands and wept.

HOTTEST ON TOP.

Notwithstanding what the old text books say, it now appears that a volcano is hottest on its surface. This is the conclusion drawn by a scientist who has made extensive investigations in craters in Hawaii and has obtained samples of gases and lava before they reached the air. Laboratory studies of these samples make it appear probable that much of the heat required to keep an open lava basin in fluid condition is supplied by the chemical action of the gases. From these investigations the scientist concludes that in times of great activity the temperature at the surface of a volcano undoubtedly is higher than that below the surface.

Corp. W. Hiam of Toronto, on his motorcycle behind the lines in France. He is attached to headquarters, Canadian Corps., Heavy Artillery. While in England Corp. Hiam was married.

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A TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY AT WORK

How a Section Dug Itself in During the Night in the Line.

OBJECTIVE IS TAKEN

"We Barraged for Three Minutes," Says One Who Was There.

BY F. J. H. HEDGES.

We were a well-seasoned battery—a jolly crowd, and quite accustomed to the line, and most of Fritz's little ways. Each time we went "up" we felt more confident than ever of doing something useful. Our officers knew every man—not only by name, but where he came from, if he was married, and a hundred and one other little things which must be known before men can really know each other. This is one of the chief reasons why we have been able to more than hold our own thru many a heavy fight especially on the Somme front.

One action we were in recalls itself very forcibly, and an account of it is well worth mention.

We left billets in—on—on—1916, and proceeded to march to our appointed position in the line. It was a terrifically hot day, and as we trudged along the dusty roads, pushing our handcarts (containing the worldly belongings of every member of the battery), and all equipment, we must have presented a somewhat strange spectacle. With tunics off—sleeves rolled up, and shirts open, we marched along with occasional bursts of song, despite the efforts of numberless lorries, etc., which tried to choke us with dust. Falling out for a ten-minute rest every hour we gradually shortened the distance, and ultimately came within range of the enemy's guns.

Our own guns were thickly dotted around us, each barking and pounding away at "Fritz" for all they were worth.

Without Mishap.

Matters were becoming quite lively by this time, and we had one or two near "goes" while proceeding along a road which, judging by the number of shells coming over the "Boche" was most anxious to obliterate us altogether. We managed to get along the side of a bank without the slightest mishap, however, and then began the long and tedious task of unloading our trucks, and taking up our guns, and just the necessary personal belongings. It is no joke to carry a trench mortar up and generally speaking it is not often done. But on this occasion we took our complete battery and effects into the line. It was a long, and at certain times, heavily shelled communication trench, but fortunately the Boche gunners were busily engaged a little to our right—consequently all went well, and we managed to get our gear right up without any casualty.

As soon as it was sufficiently dark we started to dig new emplacements. This at the best of times is not exactly a recreation, but that night was one to be remembered for many a day. Our officers helped, as per usual, and for an hour we dug merrily on, shifting the earth pretty quickly with very little labor. Suddenly the Boche opened heavy artillery fire on our part of the line—direct and most intense—inasmuch that we deemed it advisable to suspend our digging for a while. As soon as we stopped he stopped, but as soon as we started again, he pounded it worse than ever! This could not be allowed to continue, as our battery was badly needed. We therefore stuck it. There was no grumbling—just silent dogged work, and the result was our guns were in position by dawn. We lost a man killed, and six seriously wounded, and two slightly wounded refused to go back.

At an appointed hour soon after dawn we proceeded to get our own back as far as possible, and so carried on rapid fire with alternate guns for three minutes. This may not seem long to an inexperienced reader, but believe me, it is quite long enough to do a great deal of damage in and to the enemy's lines. We had good reason to believe that every shot took effect.

That same day—in the afternoon, we successfully "wiped out" an enemy machine gun emplacement, which for some days past had been causing trouble, it being able to enfilade our front line for roughly twenty yards.

Fighting Becomes Fierce.

For two days we continued in the ordinary trench warfare fashion, after which, every day the fighting became fiercer than ever. The infantry were carrying out very "telling" raids practically every night. Our artillery were something splendid and 9.2's were continually taking toll of the enemy's garrison and well-built earth works. It was most apparent that the British were going to attack, and soon the time came.

For six hours our artillery pounded the enemy's lines, each shot falling well on the mark. Of course there was retaliation, but in a very mild way, and our brave little band only suffered a few minor casualties.

The time came and we "barraged" for three minutes, then "lifted" with the artillery onto the enemy's supports. The infantry went over and took that system of line which was their objective, capturing 150 prisoners.

Then came our turn in the fight, for we had orders to take two guns into the newly captured position. It meant going over the top encumbered by heavy guns—or rather parts of such—ammunition, etc., but altho we suffered heavily we managed to reach the new trench, and soon started to offer all the support possible. Our little party was considerably lessened in numbers, but in spirits and plucky determination it remained the same.

HUNT NEW RICHES OUT IN THE WEST

Continued From Page One.

monton and Saskatoon a search is being made for gas. There is known to be natural gas in the Viking and Battle River district, and a development company, to which Edmonton has given a franchise to supply it with gas fuel, already has seven producing wells. No piping has yet been laid, however, the steel market being too high for buying during war-time. Meanwhile the Geological Survey is attempting to find out just how much gas there is in the area in question. Saskatoon is interested as well as Edmonton, and there are good reasons for believing that a supply large enough to serve both cities, and in addition, give the industrial foundation for a new city that may some day be built in between, will be located when the geological suvreyors get thru with their investigations.

Also included in the western survey work this year is a search for oil along the Peace River. A party is now traversing the river west of Peace River town, and will work as far as Hudson's Hope. Its operations will be preliminary to a further investigation another season, when it is hoped to settle the question of the north country's oil resources and just where they are located.

Still another of the Geological Survey's undertakings in the west is a continuation of the explorations in the fossil beds of the Red Deer River, in Central Alberta. Great quantities of fossilized remains have been taken out of these quarries during the past five years, and some of the finest specimens have gone out of the country, to be added to the displays of American museums. The Canadian relic-hunters have also been at work, however, and this year they have the field to themselves, Barnum Brown, the New York expert, being at work in some other direction. The activities of the Canadian Geological Survey in this respect have not been given as much publicity as those of the American parties, but they have borne quite as good results. In 1913, for instance, a very fine lot of prehistoric specimens was secured for exhibit at the capital. The season's work that year was represented by fifty or more large boxes, which aggregated twenty tons in weight and filled a railway freight car.

The Red Deer fossil field is a veritable graveyard of the strangest skeletons on the continent. Its buried treasures of dinosaurian remains date back to creation times, when the Canadian west was filled with reptilian life of kinds now entirely extinct. When the great earth-push came, raising the mountains and completely changing the character of the country, the animal life then at large it was buried and today some of the bones are being uncovered along the shores of the Red River.

In the exhibit now on display at Ottawa are a half-dozen almost complete skeletons of hitherto unknown species of ancient water animals, the discovery of which has added much to our understanding of primeval life. Besides the dinosaurs, there are hundreds of minor specimens of fossilized remains, both animal and plant. It is to continue the hunt for relics of this kind that the Geological Survey party is at work, and by the end of the season there will be some more boxes of big old bones ready for shipment to Ottawa.

"STONEWALL" JACKSON COULD NOT BE MOVED

Stood Unflinchingly Before Runaway Artillery Piece Bearing Down Upon Him.

"Major Thomas J. Jackson, later the famous "Stonewall" Jackson, was our instructor in mathematics and drilled the students in artillery tactics," said General Armistead, an antebellum graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. "'Old Jack,' as the students called him, with his worn uniform, faded cap, usually perched at a ridiculous angle upon his big head, rusty old cavalry sabre and ungraceful gait, was in appearance far from our beau ideal of a soldier. Nevertheless it was possible even then to guess at the real greatness of the man.

"The guns we used in our artillery drills were pulled by hand. As the drill would proceed our instructor would become transformed into the very semblance of Mars himself as, with form erect, waving sword and flashing eye, he would give the command 'Fire!' in a voice that rang over the campus like the blast of a bugle.

"One day in a spirit of mischief the students who were drawing the gun pretended to lose control of it as it moved rapidly down a gentle incline directly toward Major Jackson. But the commander, instead of scuttling out of the way, as the boys had gleefully anticipated, stood sternly erect and immovable right in the track of the gun.

"I tell you there was some lively hustling and just in the nick of time, too, to keep Old Jack from being run over. That was our only attempt to play a practical joke at Major Jackson's expense."—Youth's Companion.

Meets Shoe-Sole Needs for All

NEŌLIN is meeting the shoe-sole needs of our modern time as they were never met before.

Thousands, of all ages, in all walks of life, are discovering new shoe-sole virtues. Virtues that have been hoped for, that have been needed—that have been found in Neōlin.

The Head of the family—how he welcomes the economy of Neōlin's lasting, lasting wear. How he enjoys its cosy comfort—waterproof, flexible, light.

And Mother—modern soles these, of smart appearance, in keeping with modern shoes. Neōlin—as comfortable in the house as on the street.

—And the young Indians—playing, romping, running and falling—and still Neōlin gives long wear. Saves shoe-bills—stops wet-foot colds. The kiddies "just love" Neōlin soles.

Neōlin will suit *your* needs. You can buy many styles of shoes at varying prices with Neōlin soles. Look in shoe-store windows for the Neōlin price-ticket illustrated here. Merchants who sell Neōlin-soled shoes have been supplied with them.

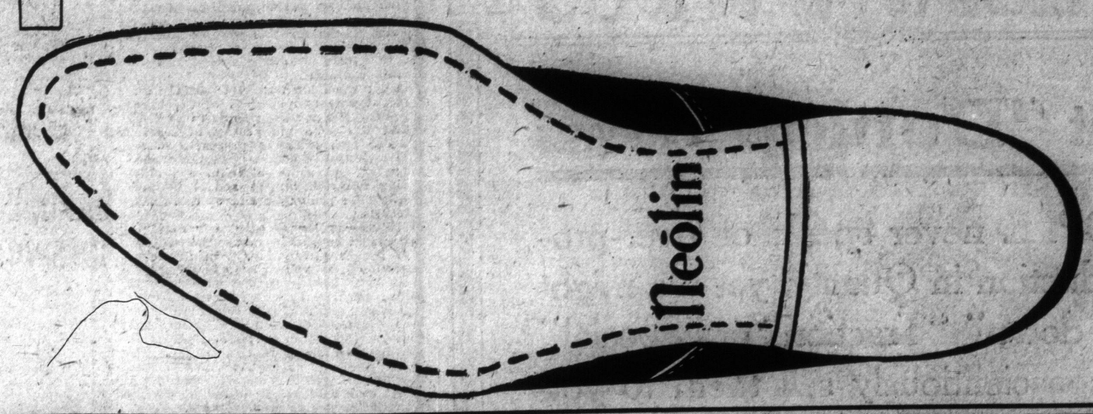
Neōlin has been a great success. Because of distinct superiorities it is replacing leather for shoe-soles. Neōlin's appearance can be imitated. But Neōlin's qualities are the result of method and materials known only to us.

Now there *are* other soles that *look* like Neōlin. But there is only one Neōlin—and every pair is branded like the shoe below.

To be sure of the genuine Neōlin—*mark* that mark; stamp it on your memory. Ask for Neōlin with the accent on the "o"—Neōlin—the trade symbol for a quality product of

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada, Limited

Neōlin



Davis' "GRAND MASTER" Cigars, sold by all good tobacconists at 4-for-25c. are cool, bland, smooth, with all the "nuttiness" that one expects in a fine Havana. They have caught the public taste: why not try one?

P.S. Have you Smoked a "Noblemen" Cigar lately?

52

RISE IN SUGAR PRICES AND CAUSES

Continued From Page One.

statistical position of sugar would be sufficient to carry them along. On paper there appeared to be sufficient supplies of sugar in the world to meet requirements. Sugar in Java was both plentiful and cheap, and this was depended upon to keep the situation steady. For the time being the factor of the shipping situation was lost sight of. Unfortunately with few vessels available for the Java trade, the voyage took too long to afford ready relief as compared with the voyage to Cuba. In consequence the European demand has been thrown almost entirely upon the Cuban crop.

Available Stocks Light.

Of the total crop in Cuba it is estimated there are only about 850,000 tons available to meet demands until the American beet sugar crop comes in in October. New crop Cuban sugar will not commence to come into the market until December or January next. Canadian refiners in the past have drawn largely on the British West Indies for their stocks of raw sugar. But Great Britain has requisitioned almost all available stocks there, and this has sent the Canadian refiners to the Cuban market to compete with American refiners for their supplies.

FAMILY DINNERS ARE FALLING INTO DISUSE

Family dinners are rare in England. They flourish only at weddings and at funerals, especially at funerals, for mankind collected enjoys woe. But other occasions—birthdays and Christmas—are shunned. Christmas especially, in spite of Dickens and Mr. Chesterton, is not what it was, for its quondam victims, having fewer children and being less bound to their aunts' apron strings, go away to the seaside or stay at home and hide.

That is a general change, and many modern factors, such as travel, intercourse with strangers, emigration, have shown the family that there are other places than home, until some of them have begun to think that "east or west, home's worst."

There is a frigidity among the relations in the home, a disclination to call one's mother-in-law "mother." Indeed, relations-in-law are no longer relatives; the two families do not immediately after the wedding call one another Kitty or Tom. The acquired family is merely a subfamily, and often the grouping resembles that of the Montagues and the Capulets, if Romeo and Juliet had married. Mrs. Herbert said charmingly in "Garden Oats," "Our in-laws are our strained relations."—W. L. George, in Harper's Magazine.

AVIATION EXPERT FOR FRENCH ARMY

Continued From Page One.

specialists are being brought back from the trenches and we are gradually overcoming all obstacles.

"To give you an idea of the extent of our task I may tell you that we calculate 50 per cent. per month as a basis for repairs to chasing planes and 30 per cent. for bombarding machines. It takes six months to make a high speed motor, and frequently one machine will use up two or even three motors before it goes out of commission.

"Despite all difficulties, however, we shall, in co-operation with the British and with the assistance of America, maintain our mastery of the air and continue to develop aerial warfare." With regard to America's effort, he said that the United States had already shown that the greatest importance is attached there to the role aviation will play in future operations.

KEEP IT FLYING.

The dye man says all colors are high, but they can't fly the red, white and blue too high for us.

Another Ill Advised Attack Was "Neglected Fields for Ecoonmy"

Saturday Night still seems to be obsessed with the anachronistic notion that the motor car is purely a vehicle of pleasure. In a recent issue, under the caption, "Neglected Field for Economy," it takes another editorial "swat" at the motor industry, as follows:

"More automobiles have been sold in Western Canada during the last year or so than for any other similar time in its history. No one could say that encourages any serious effort to economize, or tendency on the part of those who have to sacrifice for those who have not, when it means their own pleasure. People may talk in public and write to papers, lamenting about the cost of things, but in practice there is no serious movement, or apparent general desire, to make any great sacrifices toward economy in the present mode of living. Extravagance has become chronic."

The editor of Saturday Night, to whom we are indebted for this delightful vista of his obsolete perspective in motor matters, is no doubt the same quaint person whose erudition we sought to improve recently. We have no intention of reiterating here what we had to say on that occasion, but will simply take up Saturday Night's assertions and correct them.

It is true that "more automobiles have been sold in Western Canada during the last year or so than for any other similar time in its history." Then the editor dogmatizes with a grand air of finality: "No one could say that encourages any serious effort to economize—in practice there is no serious movement or apparent general desire, to make any great sacrifice toward economy in the present mode of living. Extravagance has become chronic." What a parade of ignorance! "No one can say" forsooth—but we do, as all must needs do who face the situation of today as it is.

The conservation of time and labor is of more vital importance to the nation today than ever before. This is especially true of the west. It is of the utmost importance that the western farmer be able to spend a maximum of time garnering his crops. To this end the motor car is the chief means. That is the sound, economic reason why "more automobiles have been sold in Western Canada during the last year or so than for any other similar time in its history." We have been advised by an excellent authority that "nine-tenths of the cars being sold in the west are sold to farmers." Those who have seen the vast reaches of the western farms need not be told that the motor car saves many hours a week in getting the farmer and his hands to and from work and to and from town.

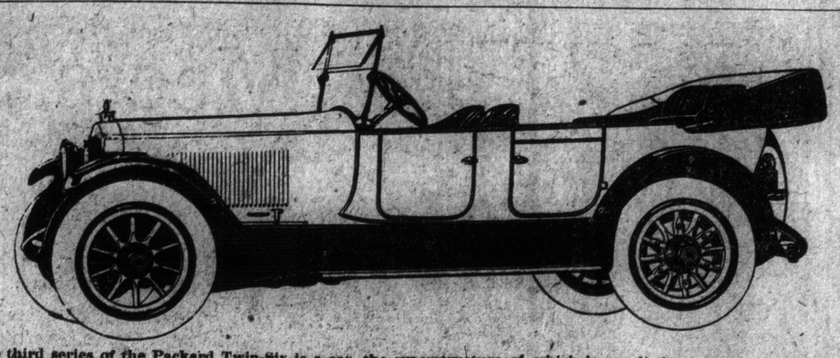
Indeed, in this day and generation it is more than passing strange that an editor should require to be told that the automobile is essentially a utility, ranking with the railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone as a utility and that scarcely one motor car in a hundred is used exclusively for pleasure purposes.

A decade and a-half ago the motor car ceased to be a non-essential luxury. Then why, in all conscience, should it be singled out for editorial diatribe as such today, when it is a very essential cog in our commercial, industrial and agrarian life, while scores of non-essential luxuries are being merchandised? There is a time and a place for adverse criticism. Saturday Night's discretion in such matters is symptomatic of senile dementia, if its attacks on the motor car industry are a criterion.

Saturday Night reserves the right to exclude advertisements it deems adversely prejudicial to public welfare. Then why in all equity are its columns open to automobile advertising if it deems the motor car the baneful thing its editorials imply? Why, too, does the house that publishes it continue to publish a motor magazine and a motorcycle paper? And, above all, why is it bringing out a new motor trade paper? There is something Judas-like in this inconsistency.

However that may be it would seem that "extravagance" in misstatements regarding the motor industry "has become chronic" with the editor of Saturday Night.

NEW PACKARD TWIN-SIX A BEAUTIFUL CAR



The third series of the Packard Twin-Six is a car, the superstructure of which leaves little to be desired in symmetry, grace of contour and in distinctive, refined elegance. By a remarkable accomplishment in body designing the new car retains those characteristics which have long distinguished the Packard, but so modified as to give a long, low, graceful carriage with a free flowing "fuselage" line unbroken from the radiator to the rear seat. It is without doubt the most beautiful and at the same time the most efficient Packard ever built. It is now on display in the showrooms of the Ontario Motor Car Co., 18 Bloor street east, Packard distributors.

6,000,000 Acres Released For Grain By Use of 300,000 Motor Trucks

Every motor truck in use helps to conserve the grain supply for human beings, and some estimates as to what this saving is have been made by Harry W. Perry of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "At the beginning of this year there were 300,000 trucks in use in the United States," said Mr. Perry last week. "Each commercial motor vehicle takes the place, on the average, of three horse-drawn vehicles and between four and five horses. Each horse displaced relieves between four and five acres of land from raising grain for horse feed, so each truck means the turning of twenty acres of land for other agricultural purposes than horse provender. Therefore, the 300,000 trucks release approximately 6,000,000 acres from providing power for horse-drawn vehicles. Three acres are required for the support of a human being. Thus an army of 2,000,000 men can be fed from the land that would be required to feed horses to take the place of the 300,000 motor trucks.

How To Prepare for Successful and Enjoyable Automobile Tour

Automobile Touring Season Is Now at its Height—Simple Advance Preparations Will Save Motorists Time, Trouble and Money.

The season of automobile tours is now at its height. These holiday trips are frequently marred by lack of proper preparation in advance. Continuous trouble with the car will spoil the outing of the best-natured party of tourists. What attention should be given to the car before starting out in order to avoid, as far as possible, such vexatious delays?

The man who is starting out for the tour with a new car, which has been tried out enough to know that it is in condition, need only know that he has with him the things most likely to be needed for an emergency, but if the car has been in service for several months or more, he would better give it a 'once over' at least before starting.

One of the things to attend to is refilling the gear cases. Both the transmission and differential cases should be drained of all oil and washed out carefully with kerosene. At the same time the gears should be examined closely to see if they are in good shape. One may find a tooth chipped, though not broken enough to make its condition known by sound. It probably was too hard originally and the break is not the fault of the driver, but it should be replaced, for it is likely to give trouble at any time. When cleaned the cases should be refilled with the proper amount of new lubricant, but not too much, because then it will work out and scatter over the car and probably get on the brake drums and make them slip.

The crank case of the engine should be drained and cleaned out with kerosene and fresh oil be put in. If the oiling system is working properly it is best to let it alone and see that it is kept filled with the proper quality of lubricant while on the road. Of course the grease cups should be filled and all points which are lubricated by oil from a squirt can should be taken care of. The wheel bearings all should be examined to determine their condition and to see that they are properly lubricated. If very dirty they should be cleaned and fresh grease be applied.

It is well to carry an extra gallon of engine oil in the car, also a small can of grease. Garages are plenty, but sometimes an accident occurs which causes a loss of the main supply of oil and makes it impossible to drive even a mile without an extra supply. Likewise if the gasoline tank is not provided with an emergency tank or chamber, an extra gallon of gasoline should be carried. Convenient emergency tanks for this purpose may be purchased at any accessory store.

Both sets of brakes should be carefully examined to see that the lining is not worn too thin and that the different pins and clevises of the brake linkage are not worn so as to be weak and likely to give away in touring under extraordinary pressure. Often in touring one comes upon unexpected grades and some of them are miles long and the tourist should be prepared for prolonged and extraordinary service.

Where prolonged service is required it should be possible to use the two sets of brakes alternately. In this connection it is well to keep in mind that on long grades considerable braking may be done by cutting off the ignition and allowing the car to turn the engine over in high or intermediate gear. Keeping the car down to a rather low speed in this manner will also be found to save burning up the brake linings.

It is of the utmost necessity to keep the brake drums free from oil. When the car is driven out into the country the crown of the road tilts the car over, so that if there is too much oil in the differential case it will work thru the axle housing to the brake drum on the right side. Of course this is taken care of largely as previously advised, by not having too much lubricant in the differential, altho enough is very necessary.

If the engine shows any tendency to knock on the hills it would be well to have the carbon removed before starting. It is very disagreeable to have to take a hill on second speed that could be taken on high if the throttle could be kept open without causing knocking. I have known several trips to be practically spoiled by the fact that the engine was full of carbon and did not have sufficient pep to negotiate the hills.

Of course the car should be gone over systematically to see that all nuts are tight and properly supplied with cotter pins or lock washers. All parts should be scrutinized carefully to see that there are no cracked or badly worn parts likely to give out under the severe strain of touring.

The compression of the engine should be tested and if found weak in any cylinder the valves should be ground in. Spark plugs should be made perfectly clean, magneto interrupter points cleaned and adjusted to gauge and high tension distributor cleaned out, and the battery should be tested to make sure it is in normal condition. If almost discharged, a charge should be given it from some external source. The comutators of the generator and starting motor should be examined and if badly scored they will need to be trued up. If the storage battery is depended upon entirely for ignition, a set of dry cells should be carried so that in case of entire failure of the storage battery, ignition and lights may be had for a short time, even tho the engine has to be cranked by hand.

Some annoyance may be saved by examining the springs to see if there is a cracked leaf to be replaced. Spring repair attachments are sold, but it depends upon the ingenuity of the individual whether repairs of this sort can be made upon the road.

In addition to tools and other things previously recommended to be carried, the tourist should take at least one set of electric bulbs for the car. Spark plugs may be cleaned with very little trouble, but it is handier to carry two or three extra ones for quick exchange, cleaning the ones removed at the end of the day or at the noon stop. One or two extra tires carried inflated and on the rims are usual, and it is wise to have two or three extra inner tubes. If one does have tire trouble it seems to come in bunches and it is just as well to be prepared for the worst. The tourist who is They have a plating and cnamilling travelling very far from garages would better carry patches and cement also.

Non skid chains are essential and a number of extra cross links are needed, with a tool for replacing broken links. Of course each car will carry a fire extinguisher and a tow rope. If you do not need to be towed out of mud hole yourself, some one else will. Be prepared. I like to have along a spool of annealed wire, a pair of side cutting pliers, and a roll of tire tape. It is really wonderful what an ingenecus man can do with these things. They are like the woman's hair pin and a piece of string, with which she can do anything.

The man with a mechanical turn of mind will make his tool kit noid rather extensive lot of tools, includin a torch and soldering materials, so the repairs made will be permanent; bu the average tourist will depend mor upon garages. Then there is the folding bucket to refill the cooling system if needed, the hydrometer and tire gauge, trouble lamp, and any number of small accessories which come in handy at times, but may not be absolutely essential. One thing do not forget; that is a block of wood an inch thick, and eight to ten inches square, almost invaluable to put the jack upon on dirt roads or sandy places.

Finally, it is not the man who rushes around and plans maximum distances for each days run who gets the most out of the tour; he makes work out of pleasure in keeping up with a schedule. It is better to allow more time for the runs, and then if one gets ahead of schedule to lay of a half day and see the sights and keep the car in condition.

Dr. Valin's McLaughlin the Victor

Thru a somewhat ambiguous cut caption it appears that it was not made clear that Dr. Valin, in his McLaughlin, won the Ottawa-Prescott Reliability Tour with a perfect score. Dr. Valin's title to first place was, of course, absolutely clear and he was awarded the trophies and prize money.

DUNLOP TIRES

What "Dunlop" Means

PEOPLE never speak of over-production in Quality, yet we might "trim down" "Traction" or "Special" and conscientiously sell them to you as good tires. But we could not still call them "Dunlop." That word in tire value means more than merely making a tire. It means a reputation for superior tire-making that embraces nearly a quarter of a century—a reputation which was obtained only by endless energy, and is maintained only by ceaseless vigilance.

A. 93

"SPECIAL" - "TRACTION"

PHONES: Main 6354-5-6

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., LIMITED

Toronto Uptown Branch, 210 Victoria Street (Near Shuter St.)

CHANDLER SIX

Do You Know Why More People This Year Are Buying The Chandler Six Than Are Buying Any Other High-Grade Car?

Do You Know Why in Four Years Time The Chandler Has Passed and Left Behind, One by One, a Long Line of Other Well Known Cars?

There are perhaps several reasons, all of which would appear very clearly if you had the opportunity or took the time to analyze the history and business policies of the automobile industry. But there is one big basic reason which to you as a motorist is the essential reason, and that one reason is this—that ever since the first Chandler car was designed and built and marketed four years ago last month the Chandler has offered the finest of design, construction and equipment at the lowest possible price.

The Chandler today offers this excess of value, this dependability of service, just as distinctly as at any time in the four years past.

* * *

It took some little time, of course, for a great part of the motoring world to pin its confidence to this newcomer. Men recognized, indeed the whole trade recognized, that a new type of car which must make large appeal had come into the market. The trade knew that it was the product of men who knew motor building and general motor car design and who were experienced in the best manufacturing practices.

Still—and remember this was more than four years ago—the trade said a newcomer could not win out.

Nevertheless, there were a few hundred Chandler cars manufactured and sold in those months of the summer and fall of Nineteen-Thirteen.

And how distinctly the Chandler has won its place in the very front rank of fine motor cars is reflected in the Chandler sales records of Nineteen-Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen and Seventeen.

Month by month and season after season throughout these four years the Chandler has moved forward and forward, until today its leadership could hardly be questioned.

* * *

Your own observation of high-grade cars in service in almost any market in America would show you clearly how surely the Chandler has come into leadership.

This leadership has been built on the Right Car at the Right Price.

Back in 1914 men were very generally inclined to recognize that the Chandler was the right car at the right price and about two thousand of them had the courage to make sure of their convictions.

Those two thousand won thousands more to their convictions, so that in the year following nearly seven thousand men chose the Chandler for their car.

And the car went on making friends by its performance in the hands of these owners.

The whole country marveled at this wonderful motor, at its power, its flexibility, its life and get-away, and its endurance. The whole Chandler chassis came to be recognized as a great mechanism.

So last year, 1916, it was hardly surprising to those who really knew the Chandler that more than thirteen thousand motorists chose this car for their car, more than twice as many as had chosen it the year before.

And now comes 1917, a year of some stress for all trades, a year above all years when the real worth in merchandise counts most. And what is the motoring public's answer in its discussion of high-grade cars? What is its answer in discussion of Sixes most particularly?

From coast to coast, so far as our available records show, the Chandler is preferred above all other medium-priced cars, above all other high-grade cars.

Our own sales records show an increase of better than 55 per cent. in the first six months of this year as compared with the first six months of last year.

* * *

Records of registration of new cars, although available in only a few typical sections of the United States, indicate a tremendous public preference for the Chandler over all other cars in its field, in some instances as much as a two-to-one preference.

We realize that in some isolated instances, because of peculiar trade conditions, some other car may lead, but in the great markets where men have the choice of all makes of cars, where every kind and type of car is represented, sold and owned, motorists indicate their preference for the Chandler, and prove their confidence in the Chandler, by choosing the Chandler.

Chandler leads because, starting with the right type of car, the Chandler Company has stood firmly by this type of car. It has continued to develop this car throughout these four years until today it approximates perfection in construction and performance.

* * *

We cannot convey to you in the printed page any full conception of the superiority of the Chandler motor, but any one of nearly forty thousand Chandler owners could put you alongside him at the wheel and show you Chandler superiority.

We would be more than pleased to show you this superiority; we would be more than pleased to make clear to you the excellence of the Chandler car in all its details.

* * *

We would like to show to you what it means in satisfactory road performance that the Chandler motor is equipped with Bosch High Tension Magneto, as is the Pierce-Arrow, Marmon, Locomobile, Winton, White, Stutz and the Mercer; what it means to you that the Chandler car is built with a big solid cast aluminum crank case extending from frame to frame and giving absolute rigidity to the motor mounting; that it is equipped with silent chains for driving the motor shafts and with annular ball bearings in transmission and differential and rear wheels.

We would like to show you what these items of design and equipment and many others, typical of the highest priced high-grade cars, mean to Chandler performance.

Come, Let Us Show You Why and How Chandler Leads

SHOWING AT TORONTO EXHIBITION

FIVE BEAUTIFUL BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2225 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $2225*

Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan (Fisher Built) $3225

Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe (Fisher Built) $3125 *Luxurious Limousine, $4225*

All prices f. o. b. Toronto

FUDGE MOTOR SALES

117 BAY STREET TEL. MAIN 4894 TEL. BEACH 171 TORONTO

Retail Sales and Distributors for Ontario. Open Evenings Open Territory for Dealers on Application

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

CHANDLER IS IN ENVIABLE CLASS

So Declares Thos. Fudge in Discussing General Increased Price Tendency.

"Never before in the history of the automobile industry have there been so many price changes," said Mr. Fudge of Fudge Motor Sales, Chandler distributors. "With material prices changing over night, and with the cost of labor constantly going up and greatly upsetting well-defined plans, many motor car builders have been compelled to readjust their prices. It is safe to predict that prices will be unsettled and have a decided upward tendency just as long as the present material and labor situation exists.

"There have been so many price changes in the past few months that we find some motorists who are rather confused as to just what price class each car belongs. So far as the Chandler is concerned, we hope to continue to sell the Chandler at the present price, for judging from the number of orders we have received during the past month, buyers are quick to appreciate that a Chandler at its present price is in a very enviable position in the automobile industry. The Chandler factory, however, will be governed by the material market and labor conditions, as a long-established policy would not permit reducing the quality nor the least change in the strict methods of inspection.

"In the way of prices and classes, automobiles can be divided into groups and levels, just like people. There are the few expensive cars, and lots of low and middle class cars, and about the first thing the man who buys does is to choose his level, and then look around inside that group. Even then it is often hard to decide, for most motor cars in a given group are very much alike.

"We claim that the Chandler isn't in any group. While the Chandler builders have always made high-grade cars, they are not what you call extravagant. The Chandler is for the man who does not want to overspend unwisely or underspend unwisely. It is for the man who is not satisfied with the commonplace."

Is Work to Be Stopped on T. H. Highway?

The railroad embargo on stone, if sustained, will result in the immediate suspension of work on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway for the rest of the all-too-short concrete laying season. In view of the fact that concrete has been laid from the Etobicoke Creek to New Toronto, that the roads that link Toronto with the completed section of the highway are atrocious at best and all but impossible in inclement weather, and that a west road is of the greatest importance, the Toronto City Council should forthwith bring every pressure to bear on the federal government to have the supply of stone for the completion of the highway this year delivered to the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission.

MAXWELL ECLIPSES TRANSPROVINCIAL RECORD

Ray MacNamara at the wheel of the Maxwell record-breaker that made the Windsor-Montreal all-red run in 17 hours 45 minutes running time, shattering not only all trans-provincial records, but the records between all important points in the proposed route of Ontario's prospective trans-provincial highway. The Windsor-Toronto leg of the trip was made in seven hours, forty-four minutes elapsed time (including stops for two tire changes) and the Toronto-Montreal leg was run in 11 hours 4 minutes (including time taken to replenish oil and gasoline, two ferry delays, and tire changes). The car carried four adult passengers with luggage, auxiliary gasoline and oil tanks, two spare tires, and two auxiliary headlights in addition to the regular standard equipment, (the top alone being removed). The car was a standard stock touring car and was checked out and in by Ontario Motor League officials. The above illustration was snapped at the end of the run in Montreal and was forwarded to United Motor Sales, 740-742 Yonge street, Maxwell distributors, by Ray MacNamara.

FEDERAL TIRES

Tread design perhaps has little influence on your choice of tires. Yet efficient skid prevention is a big advantage.

Federal Rugged (white) and Traffik (black) non-skid treads were not designed for good looks, but for good traction and safety. And they are genuinely efficient.

They embody the best tire construction that a great plant and years of experience can produce. Equip your car with these "Extra Service" Tires. They cost much less per season.

Distributed by

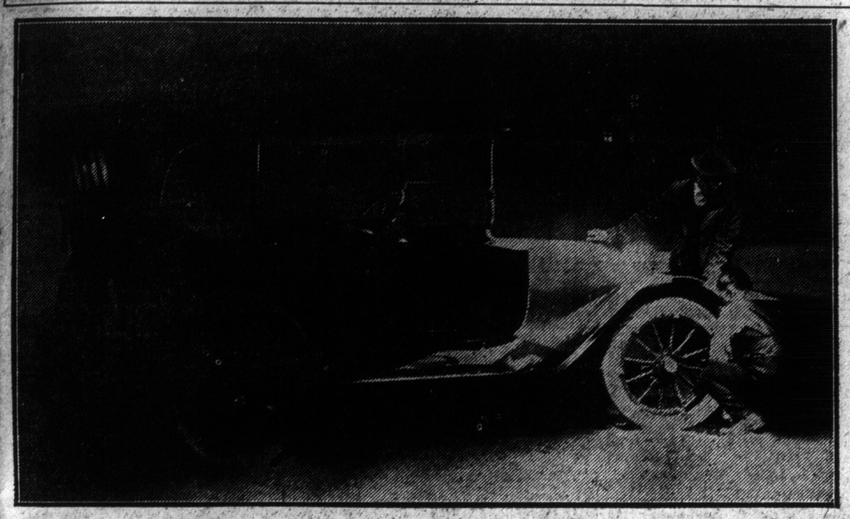
THE ONTARIO RUBBER CO.

44 YONGE ST., TORONTO. Main 455

The Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois

Factories: Cudahy, Wis.

REVERSIBLE HEADLIGHTS A GREAT CONVENIENCE



The discomfort and inconvenience of interrupting a pleasant tour to make tire repairs or minor adjustments on the road at night is reduced to a minimum by the adjustable headlamps on Dodge Brothers' motor car. Merely by loosening the lock nut, the head lamp can be reversed and trained directly on the rear wheel, flooding it with light and throwing every detail into relief. By using the exterior of the highly polished front door as a reflector and turning the front wheels at an angle the light can be thrown upon the front wheel. The reversibility of the head lamps also enables the motorist to illuminate the engine from both sides.

Fine Anomaly In Our Traffic Laws Exposed In Appeal Case

A fine anomaly in our traffic laws has come to light thru an appeal case conducted by Mr. Thos. Phelan, solicitor for the Ontario Motor League, in which he was upheld by the presiding judge in his claim that there is no law that made the "neglect to keep to the right of the centre line of the roadway while driving an automobile" an offence; that it is therefore not an offense to pass a street car on the left side (commonly termed the wrong side) while technically it is an offense, under the act, to pass a street car on the right side. By this revelation a new local color is lent to the lines of the old song, "a policeman's lot is not a happy one, happy one."

The while story is told in the following letter:

The Ontario Motor League,
Lumsden Building,
Toronto.

REX. V. ANDREWS

Dear Sirs:

On January last one of our members, H. V. Andrews, was convicted in the police court for passing a street car on the left-hand side. The charge as set forth in his summons was:

"Neglect to keep to the right of the centre line of the roadway while driving an automobile."

I have pointed out to the league on previous occasions that in my opinion there was no law which made this act an offence, and while it is a dangerous course, there is no reason why a person should be improperly convicted.

An appeal was thereupon taken from the convicted in the police court and we are advised today that the appeal has been allowed with costs, and the conviction quashed. The reasons for this decision may be interesting.

The city solicitor first sought to uphold the conviction under the Traffic Bylaw now in force. It was pointed out, on behalf of the appellant, that there was nothing in that bylaw which directly or indirectly stated that it was an offence to pass a street car on the left-hand side, and that motorists who endeavored to comply with the bylaw were often innocent of wrongdoing when they did on occasions pass a street car on the wrong side. The city solicitor finally admitted that the conviction could not be supported under the present bylaw. After an industrious effort on his part he resurrected an old bylaw passed in 1904 and entitled "A Bylaw to Regulate Bicycle Traffic." One of the provisions of this bylaw was that vehicles must "keep to the right of the centre line of the roadway." Later on, however, the legislature enacted a provision now contained in the Municipal Act, whereby municipalities may regulate on the highway bicycles and other vehicles not drawn by horses, "but not including motor vehicles." It was argued for the appellant that if the old bicycle bylaw could possibly be applied to automobiles it was repealed by the subsequent act of the legislature. With this view the judge agrees, and he accordingly holds that there is no bylaw or regulation in existence which makes the passing of a street car on the wrong side an offence.

The learned judge further points out that the Highway Act, which applies to automobiles as well as other vehicles, requires a vehicle, when overtaking another vehicle to pass to the left, proceeding to the left of the centre line of the street if necessary, and while a street car does not expressly come within the definition of "vehicle" in the bylaw, it is, nevertheless, one to which the Highways Act must apply.

The conviction was therefore quashed and the appeal allowed.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) Thos. N. Phelan.

STUDEBAKER MAKES TRIP TO ROCKIES

Calgary Writer Collects Data for Motorist Invading Canadian Rockies.

"As Mecca is to the Mohammedans and Jerusalem to the old crusaders, so have the glorious peaks of our Canadian Rockies become to those that love them," says J. E. Grady, salesmanager of the Studebaker Corporation, Walkerville, "and since the opening of the Rocky Mountain park to motor cars, it has rapidly become a mecca to all tourists."

There is probably no spot in Canada that offers such wonderful scenery and such excellent roads and touring accommodations as does the great playground of over 2000 square miles, just at Canada's back door.

The driver has but to turn the wheels of his car to the westward (properly equipped for the tour, of course), and he may enjoy a wonderful drive to beautiful Banff, the centre from which all mountain drives radiate.

To provide first-hand information about the trip after the tourist has reached Calgary—the gateway to the Rockies, Eugene Crandall, writer and prominent automobile authority, made the run last week, logging the road from Calgary to the Banff Springs Hotel.

In writing of his trip Mr. Crandall says: "To map this trip for touring motorists our pathfinding party used a Canadian built Studebaker Six courteously furnished and driven by D. L. McQuarrie, manager of the Studebaker Company's factory branch in Calgary.

"It was repeatedly proven to me that with such a powerful and easy riding car as the Studebaker the trip from Calgary to Banff may be made in five hours, with perfect comfort and speed. If a smaller car is used, however, the running time would be better six hours.

"Those who know the Studebaker appreciate its exceptional riding qualities—its power, and rugged, yet lightweight construction.

"Under the car rolled "Nobby-Treads"—its standard equipment—and these tires made a perfect score. Another perfect score was made by the car itself and not one of the many cars encountered on the road passed the Studebaker. In order that log of this trip might be accurate, a tested Stewart-Warner speedometer was used."

The road leading westward from Banff was followed by the Studebaker pathfinders as far as a motor can travel, at the present time, to a point a few yards from Eldon or only about 10.3 miles short of Lake Louise Station.

The plea of France to the United States to speed up on the program for the great aerial offensive and the statement that the war will be won in the air made by Pierre Etienne, and the recent information about the giant Italian tripiane, is a strong reminder of the prediction made in this column by William R. McCulla, aircraft engineer of the Willys-Overland Company, after one of his earliest trips abroad. The remarks of Mr. McCulla that the great war would be won in the air were not received with acclaim at the time they were made, and little attention was paid to them. Mr. McCulla claimed that the country would win which held supremacy in the air. Few paid any attention to his remarks, and for various reasons he was unable at the time to make his statements any stronger. Now Mr. McCulla naturally feels elated over the manner in which his views and predictions of the earlier days have come true in every way.

Allen $1235

Buy an Allen Now

As dealers we are in close touch with the trend of automobile prices.

It is our sincere opinion that present buyers will profit by saving the amount of increases which seem inevitable.

Many cars have already advanced prices.

It is noteworthy that the price of a car of such bountiful worth as the Allen has remained until now at $1235—for touring and roadster models.

Our allotment of Allen cars to sell at present prices may last a week or a month. It may last only a few days.

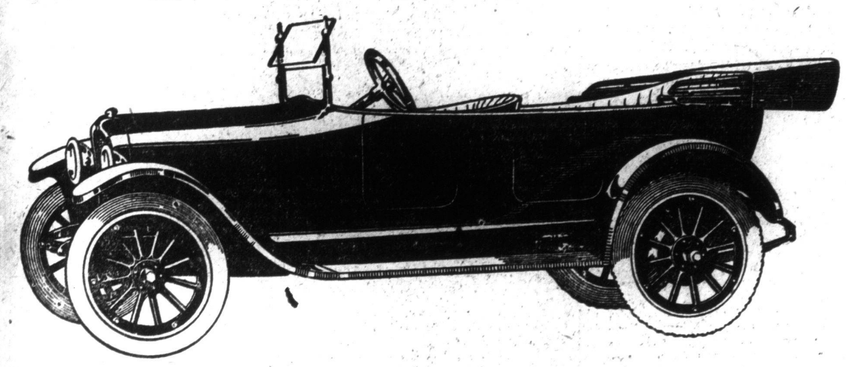
The present is a brief opportunity for your money to secure super purchasing power.

You must act soon.

Five-passenger touring or four-passenger roadster, $1235

Open Sedan, $1675.00

F.O.B. Toronto.



SAWYER MASSEY 6 CYLINDER TRUCKS

R. C. TODD & CO.

YONGE @ ALEXANDER STREETS. Phone North 6061.

Service Station Rear of 254-6-8 Sherbourne St. Phone Main 3128.

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF STROMBERG CARBURETORS.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon — Most Miles on Tires

The Maxwell is mechanically right.

All the world knows that today.

Why?

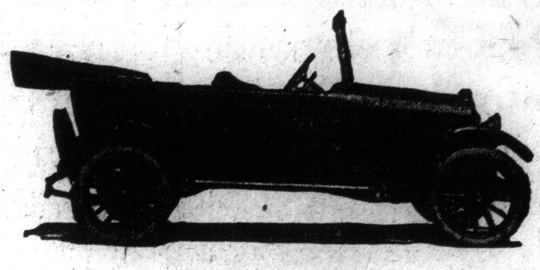
A Maxwell stock car went 22,022 miles without stopping the motor

—1092 Maxwells in our May gasoline economy contest averaged 27.15 miles on one gallon each.

2040 Maxwells in our June contest averaged 29.04 miles on one gallon each.

If the standardized, one model Maxwell were not mechanically right these achievements would have been impossible.

Isn't that the kind of efficiency—the kind of economy—you want in YOUR car?



Touring Car $1045

Roadster $1045; Berline $1540; Sedan $1540. All prices f.o.b. Windsor

United Auto Sales Co.

740-742 Yonge Street

Phone North 90

Modern Motorists' Entour Not Cramped By Excess Baggage

Motor Tourists Have Learned Wisdom of Traveling Light —Suggest Anti-Car Theft Association for States — England's Post Bellum Cars to Be Light—General Motor, Touring, Trade, War and Aviation News From Detroit.

Special to The Toronto Sunday World.

Detroit, Aug. 18.—Traveling light while touring thru the country is now the ambition of a great majority of the tourists who find means to escape the discomforts of handling large amounts of baggage on the road. The number of cars met en route that are encumbered with large amounts of baggage are so rare as to attract attention.

Not so many years ago, father, mother, all of the children and all other occupants of the big touring cars, each carried a grip. These were strapped to the running board, strapped on luggage-carriers at the back, and piled in the front of the tonneau, to the discomfort of the occupants. On almost any tour, wrestling with baggage was one of the leading features of the journey. Cars stopping at hotels unloaded to a half-dozen bellboys, who carted the material into the hotels and piled it up. Moving a touring party into the stopping-place was a scene for the people of any city.

Much of the matter carried need not have been taken at all. Most people moved on automobile trips under the general plan that they might never return to their original habitat. It may have been the lack of confidence in cars, or it may have been the fact that few ever thought of wearing business clothes or ordinary house clothes when motoring, owing to the dust.

Whatever the reason may have been, the coming in of oiled roads all over the country, the giving up of scorching and "eating dust" of other tourists, brought about sane traveling, and nowadays a touring party will drive up to a hotel, each occupant of a car will alight with a small hand-grip, the men, women and children will take a slight dusting off by a bellboy, and all are ready for dinner. Seldom is it that people don dust coats, for they are not necessary. The party all in dust coats is in all probability new to touring. Old-timers hardly think of putting these on. They get into their cars, like ordinary travelers, drive away, and are off for Toronto, Boston New York, the White Mountains, the Berkshires? Adirondacks, Green Mountains or other eastern sections, just as the about to take a short run round the city boulevards.

Concerted action taken nationally, well thought-out action well carried out, and the strictest maintenance of a decision to apprehend and prosecute thieves to the very limit of the law and to bring about more drastic laws in the matter of automobile thievery, is alone going to put a stop to the immense amount of automobile thefts now going on all over the country. Were real figures to be obtained, were they possible of compilation, the country would be aroused.

There should be formed a national vigilance committee to bring about the apprehension of the thieves. Steps should be taken to bring about a national system for apprehending them. When such steps have been taken there should be a national organization of attorneys engaged to prosecute them to the finish.

When a horse is stolen the entire section of the country in which that horse is taken is apprised of the fact. A cry goes up, for a horse thief is about the lowest in the rung of humanity that is known and there is nothing too severe in the way of punishment for such as he. In the automobile field it is different, and the thieves are not sought out as would everyone of them be in event of their stealing a horse. Their punishment is not as severe, and all too often they escape entirely. Nor does the public look down upon them as would be the case with a thief who stole a horse.

This condition is not right, and the laws are not right. Vigilance committees in every section of the country, organized into a national committee as suggested, and prepared with a detective force detailed to hunt down the thieves and bring them to justice, and attorneys to press the charges and bring a conviction, would result in work of a national character which would place automobile thievery on the same basis as horse-stealing. The life of the man who takes the motor car of another man would be made miserable and dangerous and these pirates would soon learn that the theft of a motor car was a dangerous prerogative.

By working together the committees of every section of the country would be apprised of the theft of a car, and a plan would be evolved by which not only the car but the thief would soon be in the toils. Once it dawned on the American public that concerted action of this sort will mean a stopping of the matter, some one will start action along the lines proposed, and American automobile thievery will become a rarity.

There is almost continuous discussion in the columns of the motor press of England even now on the prospects of lighter car construction after the war. This indicates to the wise men of Europe how seriously the subject is being pursued in the innermost circles of the British motor industry, from which the motor press takes its cues. An English writer says that there can be little doubt that there will be a wholesale reduction in weight in all motor vehicle construction when the post-war models are presented. This will be in the class known as popular-priced cars.

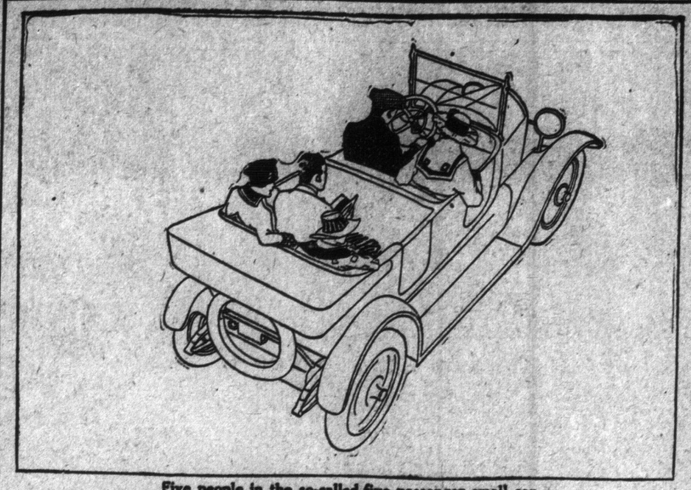
It is felt in England that there has been developed a high efficiency engine and that this has reached a point at which a halt may be called until the finish of the great war. The authorities seem to believe that before that time there may be found reasons for an even greater change of design. It is believed by English engineers that it is not necessary to increase the capacity of the engines or the power. The present dimensions will probably be retained and the efforts will be made to secure improvements and a greater economy in tire bills and fuel costs by getting rid of unnecessary weight. In attempting this, England hopes to make a move toward simplification in design of popular types, as well as a reduction of weight in material by adopting new alloys, proved suitable and reliable by the experiences of the war.

In the early days of motoring, England set out with an ideal in weight which fixed one hundred (cwt.) of dead weight per single unit of horse power as a goal. Thus in a 12-H.P. car the weight would be 12 cwt., and a 20-H.P. car a ton even. That ideal has not been generally attained even yet, not to say exceeded, but it does not meet the ideas of the motorist of today. He wants a car whose weight is only 75 per cent. of its horse power, which would make a 12-H.P. car weigh about 9 cwt., and a 15-H.P. car about 11cwt. England believes that it will be a very difficult matter to achieve this, as it will mean the overhauling in every item in the construction of the car, and particularly the frame, wheels and superstructure. England claims that the disadvantages of a light car are that it invariably develops rattles and noises very objectionable when a covered body is fitted and it develops, according to the Englishman, more care in driving and more attention to details to keep in driving conditions. It is admitted that American competition compels changes in the methods of manufacture.

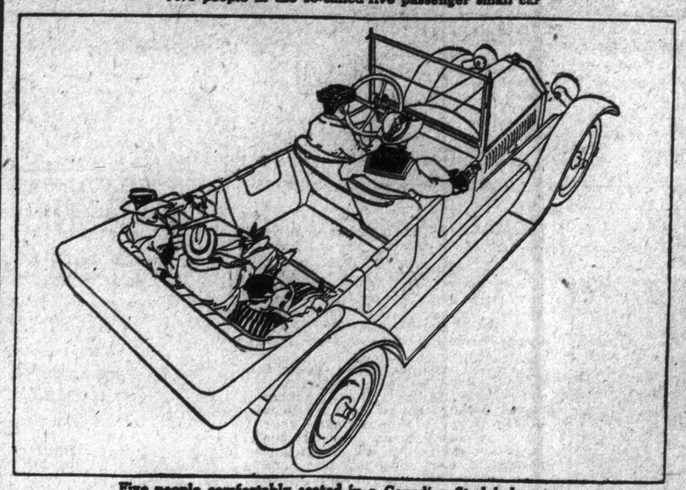
D. McCall White, who resigned as chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company some time ago, has returned to his position as chief engineer of the company. After leaving the Cadillac Company, Mr. White was retained on the engineering staff of the General Motors Company by W. C. Durant, and has been returned to his former position by R. H. Collins, now president and general manager. Mr. White severed his connection with the Cadillac Company at the time the Lelands were connected with the company.

A. B. Barkman, head of the manufacturers' service bureau of San Francisco, and Noel B. Clarke, of the bureau, reached Detroit Monday, having stopped at Jackson en route. Mr. Barkman said that trade conditions on the coast were first-class, in fact better this year than last, with no sign of any effect of the war. His own business is growing rapidly, his work being the distribution of motor cars and trucks.

Ralph De Palma, Detroit's crack driver of the Packard twin-six airplane motored car, is in Detroit after his fortunate escape at Indianapolis when, in a race against Barney Oldfield, he trimmed the fence while buried in the dust. Ralph says that he did not go thru the fence, but in making a turn struck and took with him one post, which went thru the radiator. He knocked down eight others in recovering the track. Oldfield, who has been racing against De Palma on a barn-storming trip, lost his rear wheel at Atlanta, but remained upright in the "egg," as his car is called, so it was not determined whether the enclosed body car was the life-saver Barney claims it to be.



Five people in the so-called five passenger small car



Five people comfortably seated in a Canadian Studebaker car

Is the Small Car an Economy When You Have to Sacrifice So Much?

NEXT to buying a home, a car is perhaps the largest purchase you'll ever make. It involves real money. It ought to be correspondingly considered.

The amount involved in the purchase of an automobile is too big a sum to spend just on some friend's recommendation or some salesman's talk. Look at it as an investment. Think of next week, next month, next year.

Think whether you are going to climb out of the new car a week from now, tired and cramped because it is too small for touring—whether you are going to be able to take a few friends on a trip and have them comfortable—whether the car will stand up for years of hard service and ALWAYS be ready for use, and if you should desire to re-sell or trade in, will have the least possible depreciation from its original price.

Think of the future—think of the way you would buy your home—how you wouldn't let a few dollars stand between you and perfect satisfaction—then decide whether it is true economy to buy a car that you will soon find lacks the essentials of motoring satisfaction.

When you buy such a car you may save a little money on the original price, but you *must* make sacrifices.

In a Studebaker car you get power enough for any hill, power that will pull you through the deepest mud and sand; comfort at any speed, roominess that small cars do not have; and high quality materials and accurate workmanship combined with the accessibility and adjustability that actually make upkeep and operation charges for a period of three years *less than those of any small car.*

Think it over. Then see the car that is built to give *all* the necessary essentials at the lowest possible price, the car with a twelve months' guarantee.

Nearly every automobile manufacturer has made an increase in prices, but Studebaker prices still remain the same as they were last Spring. This further increases the value of Studebaker cars in comparison with all others, but the increased cost of materials and labor may force Studebaker to make an advance in prices at any time without notice.

Studebaker

"Built in Studebaker Factories at Walkerville, Ont."

Four-Cylinder Models

FOUR Roadster	$1375
FOUR Touring Car	1375
FOUR Landau Roadster	1635
FOUR Every-Weather Car	1675

All prices f. o. b Walkerville

McMULLEN & LEE, Limited

YONGE AND GRENVILLE STREETS

PHONE NORTH 8000

Six-Cylinder Models

SIX Roadster	$1685
SIX Touring Car	1685
SIX Landau Roadster	1900
SIX Touring Sedan	2245
SIX Coupe	2310
SIX Limousine	3430

All prices f. o. b. Walkerville

Fairbanks-Morse Automobile Accessories

For Every Automobile ---for Every Truck

Quick service
Reasonable prices
Carefully tested goods
Complete stocks

THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO., LIMITED

26-28 Front St. TORONTO

MARMON'S BRAKES VERY EFFICIENT

Total Braking Area of Lightweight Car, 360 Square Inches.

"With the great number of automobiles now in everyday use," said H. H. Rice, sales manager of Nordyke and Marmon Company, makers of the Marmon 34, "one of the most vital demands made upon the automobile engineer, is that the motor car's brakes are efficient, and that they can be applied with ease.

Many times a day the driver of an automobile is called upon to meet unexpected emergencies in which he trusts his life and the lives of the other occupants of the car to the brakes. At a critical moment no feature is more important.

"Marmon engineers have developed a brake system with a margin of safety hard to find in cars of any class regardless of price. The emergency brake, conveniently within the reach of the driver's right hand as he sits at the wheel, requires no movement of the body in application. This hand brake operates a set of two internal expanding brakes on the rear wheel, while the foot brake operates a set of two external contracting brakes. The total braking area is 360 square inches—10 square inches for every 100 pounds of weight, which is an extraordinary braking capacity.

"The braking surfaces are asbestos fabric against pressed steel drums which are securely fastened to the wheel hubs. Marmon brakes permit the car to be retarded smoothly tho quickly, or to be brought to an abrupt halt.

"Light cars do not require brakes so large as heavy cars, but notwithstanding the Marmon's 1100 pounds lighter weight than comparable cars, the diameter of the brake drums is half the diameter of the wheels with tires mounted.

"This makes possible extraordinary braking efficiency requiring only a minimum effort in handling, which is so prominent a feature of Marmon construction."

Not only is the Marmon 34 a half-ton lighter and more economical in fuel and tires than any comparable car, but its refinement of detail eliminates incessant attention.

If you take the trouble to count the grease cups on cars of equal size and power, you will find as many as 40 to 60, which, if neglected, means a waste of power, a great wear on the car, and other troubles. The Marmon system of oilless bearings and automatic chassis lubrication, are an object lesson in simplicity that the newer automobiles are showing a tendency to emulate. There are on the entire car but four grease cups.

Freedom from keeping a careful watch over a large number of grease cups, and the necessity to keep them well filled and properly cleaned, spells relief for owners of the Marmon 34, in which car as careful attention has been paid to lubrication as to other important engineering principles.

A Correction Re the Stopglare Lens

In an article on "Stopglare," the new Canadian anti-headlight-glare lens that appeared in these columns a week ago it was stated that "Stopglare requires no adjustment of the electric bulb to eliminate glare as do many of the other glare eliminating lenses" This was, of course, an error, as no lens requires an adjustment of the electric bulb. The statement should have been: "Stopglare lens requires no lens adjustment to eliminate glare, etc."

STROMBERG - CARLSON

INTER-COMM-PHONES

None Better— None So Good.

Get our proposition before you buy.

SIGNAL SYSTEMS, Ltd.

2 Robins Bldg.

Victoria & Richmond Sts. Main 4630

DEMAND FOR SAXON SIX INCREASES

Saxon Dealers Contract for Augmented Supply of Cars Everywhere.

Fullest confidence thru the country that the coming months will see nothing but increased prosperity for America is indicated by the manner in which Saxon dealers from the coast to coast and gulf to the Arctic are contracting for next year's allotment of Saxon motor cars.

In the last two weeks many big contracts have been closed with dealers in the larger cities of the continent, and in a number of other cities which lies in the heart of the farming regions. Every one of these dealers has signed for a large number of cars, and in many cases a number much greater than last year.

The Loveland Company, distributors for Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit, has a contract that amounts to $1,732,000, and the Hathaway Motor Company of Kansas City has signed for cars to the value of $1,270,500. Des Moines, Ia., and Philadelphia's contracts amounts to more than one million dollars, while such smaller cities as Atlanta, Ga., and Sioux City, Ia., have contracts that call for cars valued at more than $500,000.

In addition to these cities many other dealers have signed for cars in lots of more than 200 each. Among them are the dealers at Memphis, Spokane, Boise, Helena, Syracuse, Omaha, Neb.; Portland, Ore.; Stockton, Cal., Albany, Cincinnati, Columbus, Hastings, Neb.; Richmond, Va.; Dayton, O., and Oklahoma City.

"This year will see the best fall selling season we ever have had," says R. C. Getsinger, salesmanager of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation. "The slight decrease which was felt all over the country in the last spring will be more than made up by the fall buyers.

"With the feeling of confidence restored in the United States, and with the summer crops which are now practically assured, to say nothing of the big increase in industrial and manufacturing enterprises, the public is going to buy motor cars. Many are now placing orders that they have been holding off on since spring, and many more are buying because they are certain that business is going on as usual.

"I believe that the selective draft will help the motor selling situation. With it out of the way a large number of prospective motor car owners will be able to select their cars, a thing they could not do until they saw whether they were going to be selected for military service.

"This fall is going to be a big one in every line, and I believe that the best proof of that is to be found in the motor car dealers who are all preparing for increased business. They know the people and conditions, and their opinion may generally be taken as a pretty good estimate of their own particular locality."

A WORD ABOUT PATCHES.

Every rider has at some time or another experienced trouble in making cement patches stick properly. This is without a doubt the best way to make sure of a patch;

After thoroly cleaning both patch and tube, apply a coat of cement to each, and let both thoroly dry. Repeat this two or three times, being sure to allow the cement to dry each time, and then when you put the patch on the tube it will stay on for good. The argument that a patch sticks best when the cement is still "tacky," is all wrong. We have tested both systems thoroly and the drying process is easily the better.

SAXON

SAXON "SIX"

The Car of "Known Quality"

Quality Ensures Economy

Saxon "Six" Touring	$1260
Saxon "Six" Clover Leaf	1260
Saxon "Six" Sedan	1760

F.O.B. Windsor

Saxon Sales Company, Limited

557 Yonge St. (Corner Wellesley) Toronto

Telephone North 5594.

"Less to Buy---Less to Own---Less to Operate."

COLE "8" PRICES GO UP SEPTEMBER 1

Cole Would Not Compromise Quality, So Price Had to Advance.

Announcement has just been received from Indianapolis that the price on all the models of Cole cars is to be advanced on and after Sept. 1. The obvious reason for this is the increased cost of material.

J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car Co., adds, "Ours is the option of sacrificing quality or maintaining the highest Cole standard thru this increase in price. We choose the latter, giving the public ample notice that there is an opportunity to save money between now and September."

The Cole Motor Car Company has developed and expanded since its establishment eight years ago, until it now stands as one of the recognized leaders of the industry.

For the third consecutive season this Indianapolis firm is building eight cylinder models—in fact devoting its entire production to the building of one eight cylinder chassis.

The price increase will affect the following models: Seven-passenger Cole, "Eight" Touring Car, four-passenger Cole "Eight" Roadster; Four-passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe, seven-passenger Four-Door Toursedan. All prices advance Sept. 1. Cars ordered for delivery on or before Sept. 1 can be purchased at the present prices.

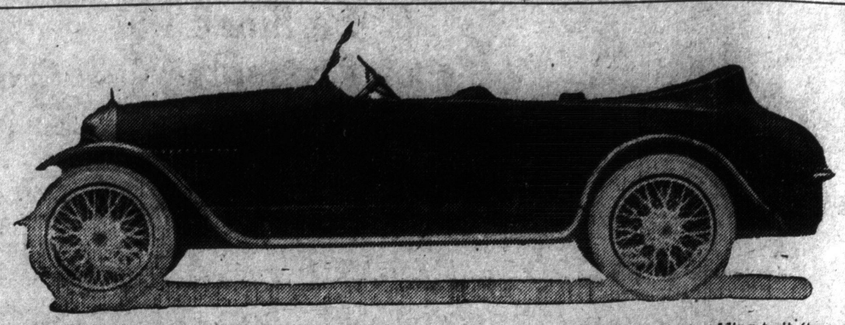
MAKES DRIVING LESSONS SAFE

Several months of successful operation of a double steering wheel car by Bishop, McCormick & Bishop of Brooklyn, have supplied the comforting assurance that a day is coming when embryo motorists will learn the art of driving with much greater safety to themselves, to other motorists and to the general public.

The double steering wheel device permits the instructor to retain control over the car at all times, even tho the pupil is doing the actual driving and gear shifting. This arrangement enables the pupil to try his hand almost immediately on traffic-ridden streets, with the result that he is far better equipped to drive alone after one or two lessons than the average "raw motorist" is after three or four. The instruction car is not only equipped with two steering wheels, but with two sets of brake and clutch pedals. "Automobile Topics" says: "Because of this arrangement, both instructor and learner feel a confidence that cannot exist when there is a single control in unskilled hands. The nervous strain that is eliminated can best be appreciated by those who have been thru the experience."

The Brooklyn firm precedes this instruction by a series of lessons in an "anchored car," which is set on a platform in such a way as to leave the wheels free. In front of the car is a semaphore, with which the instructor dishes signals to the driver. "Sharp turn," "Steep hill" etc., direct the pupil to manipulate his controls accordingly, while a special brake lever enables the instructor to produce practically the same conditions as would result on the road. Both the dual control and the anchored car were originated by Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, and patents are applied for on each. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop are the Dodge Brothers Dealers in Brooklyn.

PATHFINDER SEVEN-PASSENGER ROADSTER IS IMPOSING



Without doubt motordom is indebted to the Pathfinder Company for the most radical superstructural innovation of the year. The body of the new seven-passenger roadster of the King of Twelves, the world's champion high gear car, is the most distinctive and exclusive that the master coach builders have evolved in years. Its lines are the graceful speedy lines of the hydroplane. Last year in their four-passenger cloverleaf model the Pathfinder gave to the motor world the excellent disappearing top. In their seven-passenger roadster they have retained this admirable feature, adding to it (to mention but one of several radical departures) an enclosed compartment that conceals the auxiliary wheels and tires. R. C. Todd and Co., Pathfinder distributors, are showing the new model in their new showrooms, Yonge and Alexander streets.

FRANKLIN WON ECONOMY RUN

Misunderstanding Re Yosemite Contest Results Are Herewith Cleared Up.

So much misunderstanding has been connected with the results of the Yosemite Gasoline Economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry that it is hard for the public to grasp who really did win the contest. In some sections, it is the prevalent idea that the amount of gasoline consumed was the deciding factor, and that the car using the least gasoline, irrespective of weight handicaps, was the winner. In a statement issued by Ralph Hamlin, Franklin dealer at Los Angeles and a participant in this run, this impression is pointed out as erroneous, for the amount of gasoline consumed was only one of the factors in determining the winner; the other two being the weight of the loaded car and the mileage traveled.

Mr. Hamlin says: "Regardless of how little gasoline any entrant used, it has no claim to the winner's title unless it secures the greatest number of points figured on the basis of 'ton miles per pallon.' The officials of the run purposely hit upon this method in order to put the lightweight cars and the heavy cars on an equal basis. The winning points were figured by multiplying the weight of the car with occupants, expressed in fractions of a ton, by the mileage, and then dividing by the number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

"My Franklin entry carried off the honors with a score of 37.6 points. Regardless of the classification given the cars on the basis of price, the nearest competitor to me, the Monroe, scored 35.5, and the third in order was the Dort with 35.4 points.

"Because of the weight stipulation," Mr. Hamlin goes on to say, "I entered a Franklin brougham, which, with four passengers and luggage, weighed 3450 pounds. On the trip of 370 miles, I used only 17 gallons of gasoline. When the results were computed it showed that my Franklin entry had carried more load over the prescribed distance on a unit of supply of gasoline, than any other car that competed; more than the lighter cars, and more than the extremely heavy cars. My record proved that the relation of fuel to the extremely heavy cars. My record proved that the relation of fuel to weight and distance was better balanced in the Franklin brougham than any other car in the contest.

"If the gasoline mileage should have been the only consideration, I think the public can easily understand what I could have done had I entered a Franklin touring car which, ready for the road, weighs only a little over 2300 pounds.

"In spite of the fact that the Franklin entry involved a load of 26 per cent. more than the car using the least gasoline, its gasoline consumption was only 19 per cent. more. Any engineer would call this relation most favorable toward Franklin Efficiency."

Carl G. Fisher, Indianapolis and Miami millionaire, does not like to see a horse abused. He is claimed to have horsewhipped a driver who was abusing a horse, and the driver has sued him for $10,000.

Where to Buy That Headlight Lens

The Automobile editor frequently receives enquiries as to this, that or the other glare eliminating headlight lens for motor cars can be secured. To save himself much correspondence he submits the following list; Corning Conophore, Geo. J. Beattie, 72 Victoria St; Flexlume, Cutten and Foster, 302 Church St; Hall, E. A. Hall, 11 Agnes Street; Legalite, Hyslop Bros. Ltd., Shuter and Victoria Sts; Stopglare Co., Hamilton; Warner Lenz, John Millen and Son, 53 Adelaide St. West.

BRIGGS RETURNS FROM EASTERN TOUR

In Interest of Dunlop Company He Covered Eastern Provinces.

Mr. A. A. Briggs, the advertising manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co., has returned to the head office at Toronto after a lengthy tour in the interests of the company. Last year Mr. Briggs covered the western territory, going as far north as Alaska. This year he covered the eastern provinces of Canada to Sydney, C.B.

On these trips Mr. Briggs makes a thoro inquiry into the advertising conditions affecting the tire and rubber market locally and generally. He is usually in touch with the automobile clubs; makes it a point to meet all the important garage men and automobile dealers in every city he visits; and wherever possible he travels in an automobile so as to become thoroly acquainted with the road conditions with which Dunlop tires have to contend. Mr. Briggs reports that in Quebec the road from Montreal to Quebec, and the King Edward highway from Montreal to Rouse's Point are unexcelled on the continent, and possibly only equalled by the Vancouver Island Highway. On the other hand, some of the roads in the east "would give an army tank a good wrestle," as Mr. Briggs graphically expresses it. During his travels Mr. Briggs was frequently interviewed and the material appearing has been valuable publicity for the Dunlop Company. Mr. Briggs is the only advertising man who undertakes an extensive trip in the interests of his company and makes a study of the conditions that influence and control trade, as well as inquiring into the best available local means of advertising.

ALLEN SUCCEEDS WITH UNIQUE ADV.

Despite Lawyers, Police and Torrid Winds, Fargo Distributor Still Advertises.

Even the combined efforts of the city attorney, chief of police and a temperature of 106 degrees above zero failed to prevent E. S. Babcock from advertising Allen motor cars in Fargo, North Dakota, during Inter-State Fair week.

This is how Mr. Babcock, who is sales manager of the Allen Auto Company of Fargo, explains the matter in a letter to the factory:

"You might be interested to know that the Inter-State Fair at Fargo is over, having closed on last Saturday. The auto dealers of Fargo put up a large tent in the fair grounds and consolidated their show. As I was absent from the city at the time this arrangement was made, we were not invited to participate.

"The fair grounds are located north of the city and are reached by the principal business street of the city, Broadway.

"We hired a truck 20 feet long, placed an Allen car on it, and fastened signs to each side. We had this truck parade all day on Broadway, going to the city limits and returning thru the business part of the town.

"The first day we started this performance some of the other dealers put in a kick to the city attorney and the chief of police, and the outfit was taken to the station about five in the afternoon on the grounds of "improper advertising."

"Appearance was made on our part to protect the driver, and the matter was laid over for an appeal to the city commission. This commission met the next morning, and I appeared before them in the role of an amateur 'Demosthenes.'

"The commission told us to go ahead—which we did without further molestation.

"Saturday afternoon the thermometer reached 106 degrees, with a gale blowing from the south.

"Many people have complimented us on this advertising, saying that it was a new stunt in Fargo."

FARMERS WILL BUY MOST MOTOR TRUCKS

So Declares W. H. Wilkinson, Who Points Out Advantages of Trucks to Farm.

The farmerst of Canada are destined to become the heaviest buyers of motor trucks, particularly those of the light delivery type, in the opinion of W. H. Wilkinson of the Canadian Auto Sales Co., Velie Distributors. Conditions brought about by the war are pointed out by Mr. Wilkinson as forming the reason why farmers are coming into the field as the largest users of motor trucks.

"It is already certain that this year's crops will be by far the largest in this country's history," says Mr. Wilkinson, in discussing the ascendancy of the farmer as a purchaser of light delivery trucks.

"How are these bumper crops, once harvested, to be brought to the market? Well, in the first place, there are many farms off the beaten paths for railroads, and the only solution is to use trucks to bring the grain and produce to the shipping points. In other cases, freight congestion, already intense, requires some means of supplementing the facilities of the railroads. Here, again, the only solution is the motor truck.

"The light delivery truck has already broken beyond the bonds of city usage, to which it was formerly confined. Farmers, once the leading antagonists of good roads, are now the staunchest advocates. They see in good roads not only a benefit to the country in conducting the war more efficiently, but, in addition, a benefit to themselves in the handling of the things they grow.

"Motor truck agencies, in rural communities, once a curiosity, are that no longer. I firmly believe that the time is fast approaching when motor truck agencies will become as numerous as automobile and farm implement distributors, and as a matter of fact, most of the men who now handle either passenger cars or farm implements and machinery, will take on motor trucks.

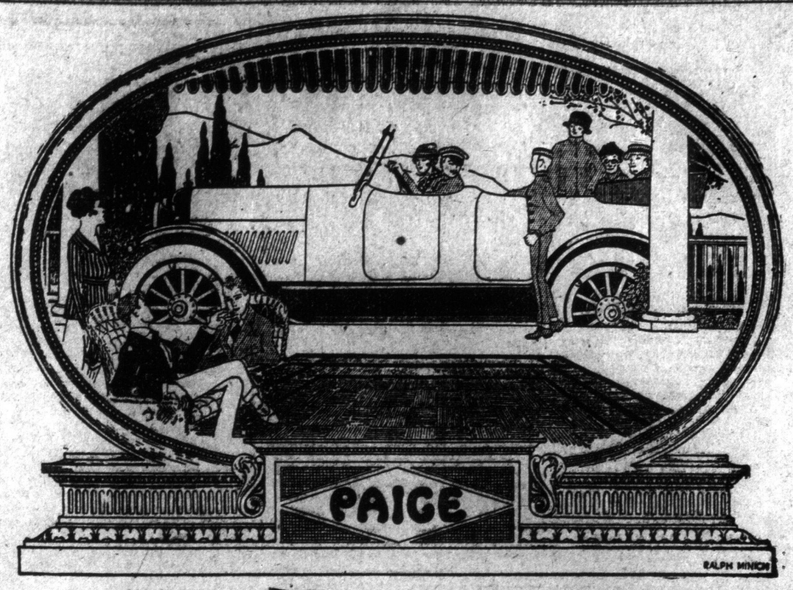
A. E. HALL INVENTS HEADLIGHT LENS

Which He States Eliminates Glare Without Impairing Road Illumination.

A new headlight lens has been perfected by E. A. Hall the Carburetor Specialist 11 Agnes St., which from all tests recently made, he states, has overcome headlight glare and complies with the requirements of the Motor Vehicles Act and similar ordinances in force thruout America. "The simplicity of this light is remarkable," says Mr. Hall in its effect. It is made up of two pieces of glass built in lead. The lower half being plain glass and the upper section being of special pebbled frosted green glass. The light is not at all diminished, the rays of the headlight however do not raise above a height of 42" from the ground and on several tests made on Kingston Road it was proved beyond any doubt that motorists could drive squarely into the light and see beyond the car with ease—without being subject to even a slight glare. Upon the last test being made motorists were stopped 300 feet in front of the car and asked to drive squarely at the lights and give an expression of their opinion. They were so delighted that they all wanted to know where they could purchase the new lens, and as one motorist expressed himself "Fine! simply splendid!" and the other expressions were all of a similar commendatory nature.

Mr. Hall is preparing to manufacture this lens in quantity at his factory on Agnes St., thereby holding his Canadian patents. He expects to dispose of the American patents very shortly. The prices of these lens will be less than many of the lenses sold in U. S. A., being in the neighborhood of from $3.00 to $4.00 per set according to size.

It has been found that at least a half-dozen of the big automobile factories of America are able to build the highly specialized British and French airplane engines. It is the idea of the engine experts that machinery for airplane motor construction soon will be perfected to a point where it will be possible to turn out engines in great numbers. It is believed that at least 25,000 engines will be ordered under the present appropriation, and that 25,000 airplanes will be built within this appropriation. At the end of six months the capacity to turn out airplanes will be limited in the belief of experts, only by the amount of money available.



The Most Beautiful Car in America

Twenty thousand Paige volunteer salesmen joined the Paige organization during the last season.

Every purchaser of a Paige car immediately becomes a willing and enthusiastic "booster."

That is one of the principal reasons why Paige cars are easy to sell and it also proves that the Paige stays sold.

These 20,000 volunteer salesmen have been a big factor in creating the Paige waiting lists that are growing steadily throughout the country.

The nation-wide enthusiasm for the Paige is inspired by the mechanical excellence of The Most Beautiful Car in America, its reliability, its durability, its economy of operation—its supreme quality.

NOTE—It is impossible for us to guarantee the following prices for any definite length of time.

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger	$2275 f.o.b. Toronto
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger	$1980 f.o.b. Toronto
Linwood "Six-39" five-passenger	$1725 f.o.b. Toronto
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger	$2450 f.o.b. Toronto
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	$1725 f.o.b. Toronto
Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger	$2575 f.o.b. Toronto
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger	$3275 f.o.b. Toronto
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger	$3875 f.o.b. Toronto
Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger	$3875 f.o.b. Toronto

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

The Automobile and Supply Company
Limited
100 UNIVERSITY AVE. Phone Adel. 746

This Battery Service is Yours for the Asking

IF your lights are dim, or if there are any other indications that your battery is run down, call at any Prest-O-Lite Service Station and have an inspection made.

Even the best of batteries may be ruined by neglect. You can't tell from its looks outside—nor even from its action, perhaps, until it's too late. Regular testing prevents the necessity for frequent repairs.

Sooner or later your battery will wear out, even with the best of care. When you need a new battery, remember, there is a Prest-O-Lite Battery of correct size for your car—a battery designed and built to give you the utmost in power, service and value.

The Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery will give high discharge rates for longer periods, and maintain its voltage better, with less internal heat developed, than any other battery of relative size.

Wherever you find a car with a Prest-O-Lite Battery, you'll find an electric system with greater reserve power and capacity—quicker, surer starting—more efficiency—greater all-round satisfaction.

No matter what car you drive—no matter what make of battery you use—the great Canadian nation-wide system of Prest-O-Lite Service Stations and Direct Factory Branches is at your disposal for Free Inspection or advice wherever or whenever you want it. Repairs and recharging at moderate prices, and a Service Battery for you to use while yours is left for repair or recharging.

THE PREST-O-LITE CO., Inc.

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678 Yonge Street
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Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

CARBIDE
All sizes in stock. Quality and prompt attention guaranteed.
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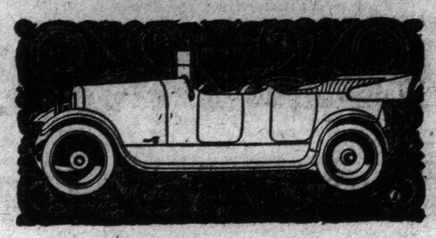
MARMON 34



LET Tests on Roughest Roads Decide Which Car Excels

Will you accept this proposal to make a practical comparison of the Marmon 34 and any other comparable car? You to name the car, and the roads on which we will demonstrate the Marmon in competition with it.

Pick out the roughest ground you know, and have the demonstrator for the second car drive you over it at any touring speed. Try it at several speeds, up to that car's limit.

Then let us take you in a Marmon 34 across the same rough stretches at identical speeds. Or if you prefer, do the driving yourself in both demonstrations.

In addition to that, have the gasoline measured at the start and finish.

The performance of the Marmon in tests like this has surprised experienced motorists. It will bring home to you the lesson in advanced engineering this car has taught.

Observe the ease in starting and stopping, the quick acceleration—and how this light-weight car adheres to the road at speeds up to 55 miles an hour without the least side-sway.

Observe the luxurious riding comfort due to the low-hung body, low center of gravity, perfect balance front and rear, extra long wheelbase and Marmon special spring suspension.

This light-weight car omits a half-ton extra load that you do not have to pull when you start and you do not have to carry on your tires while you're going.

Marmon not only reduces personal exertion, but saves from 40 to 50 per cent in tire expense, and from 50 to 75 per cent in gasoline.

All we ask is a chance to prove these facts in comparison with any other car of this size and power.

See us at the Exhibition

DEATH & WATSON, Ltd.
N. 7300. Bloor and Huntley Sts. Toronto.

Motorcyles and Bicycles

BY A. N. S.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMEN AND JOYRIDING.

An article appearing in a local paper recently charges the motorcycle policemen with speeding and joyriding. It hardly seems fair to these men to say things like this, as it is their duty to time all vehicles which they think are exceeding 15 miles per hour.

If they were to stand in one spot and time a vehicle passing no doubt they would be wrong as they couldn't very well tell exactly when it passed out of the measured distance. But as it is they follow up and thus get exact time at the start and finish.

Therefore if the vehicle timed is travelling twenty-five miles an hour they likewise travel twenty-five. That being what their motorcycle is for.

As for joyriding you may find some of these men out any time of the day or night patrolling around. This being part of their work.

The public should not criticize these men too severely as they are only performing their duty.

DISPATCH RIDER BREAKS TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD IN MILITARY TEST.

New York.—For the purpose of determining the effectiveness of the modern motorcycle for transmission of military data of kinds which cannot be sent by telegraph, a record-breaking ride across the continent has just been completed by Alan T. Bedell of Los Angeles. He arrived in New York City at 6.16 p.m., June 13, having made the 3296 miles from ocean to ocean in just 7 days 16 hours, 16 minutes.

Bedell made this test in order to supply the military authorities with the information they desire as to the best way of sending maps, specifications, photographs, and other kinds of military papers of such nature that they cannot be sent by wire, in cases where it is important to get them to the right place in the shortest possible time.

The efficient service which motorcycles have given in many ways in the great European conflict made plain that the two-wheel machine would be well adapted for work of this nature, but it was found that the authorities had no definite data at hand on which to base their calculations. Therefore, Bedell started from Los Angeles at 11 o'clock at night on June 5, riding a four-cylinder Henderson motorcycle, to make this trial trip as a practical demonstration so that the military experts will know just what they can count on.

From Los Angeles he sped eastward with only a few brief stops for food, and fuel for his machine, until after dark the next evening. Then, with 554 miles of road reeled behind him he stopped at Flagstaff, Ariz., for a few hours rest before continuing his dash. Thru mountain passes, rocky trails and deserts had been crossed in this long first day's ride, he had only made a start on the big grind, and was to find the worst part ahead of him.

The next two days found him threading among the towering peaks of the Rocky Mountains, or crossing the bleak desolation of the deserts. His second night stop was at Albuquerque, N.M., while the third found him at La Junta, Colo., nearly 1400 miles from the starting point.

Then came the greatest difficulties encountered on the whole coast-to-coast trail, for the heavy rains of the week before had made the primitive dirt roads of Kansas and Missouri a continual nightmare of bottomless clay mud. Every mile was a battle in itself, with the roads cut into terrible ruts and oozing brown mud that seemed impossible for any vehicle on wheels.

Here the peculiar qualities of two wheels gave the motorcycle immense advantage, however, as Bedell was able to steer his machine deftly over the narrow paths at the side of the road where traction was to be found, so that he got thru in good shape at many places where an automobile could hardly have passed at all. The power of his four-cyinder motor seemed equal to the most severe requirements of every emergency, and Bedell rolled into Kansas City at noon on June 10, knowing that he had overcome the worst that weather and roads could confront him with, and confident of success in the remainder of the trip.

St. Louis was passed next day, Indianapolis being reached at night, 2514 miles having been covered in six days riding. He sped eastward thru Dayton, Columbus and Wheeling, W. Va., on June 12, reaching Pittsburg that night. From this point on, his progress was steady, the improved eastern roads offering little difficulty for his machine, for while the steep grades of the Alleghanies loomed high the road surfaces were good, and the motor ate up the hills without effort.

On the last day's ride he left Pittsburg early in the morning, rocketed thru Gettysburg and Coatsville by noon, slipped thru Philadelphia in mid-afternoon, and checked in at the finishing point in New York City at 6.16 in the evening of June 13, tired and dusty from the thirty-three hundred miles of riding, but full of the satisfaction of a good job well done, and success accomplished in the face of tremendous difficulties.

In making this trip Bedell also established a new transcontinental motorcycle record, chopping three days, 19 hours, and 54 minutes from the former record, which had been made by E. G. Baker in 1914. The test was especially pleasing to the authorities, because of the excellent condition in which both rider and machine finished, as Bedell was in fine shape physically, and his machine was running smoothly as clockwork, so that he could have started right back to carry a return message if a military crisis had made it necessary. There was none of the exhaustion that is generally expected after a record-smashing performance, while the four-cylinder motor seemed none the worse for wear, and ready to keep up the pace as long as might be wanted.

The information regarding the ability of a motorcycle for dispatch-bearing purposes is expected to be of great value to the war department, as it will provide a basis upon which to calculate the work which can be done by the motorcycles that are being purchased for use by the army. The government has just opened bids for 10,000 motorcycles of various types, and within a short time it is expected that fully 40,00 of these machines will be in service, and this trial has emphasized the performance that can be expected of the motorcycle men at the front.

Counting out the time covered by his stops each night, Bedell's actual running time from coast to coast was 5 days 9 1-2 hours, which figures out a grand average of 25.45 miles per hour for the whole 3296 miles of mountain, desert, good roads and bad.

Pte. Wm. Ogden, of the Imperial Transport, now in Mesopotamia, formerly of 72 Emerson avenue, Toronto.

CLEAN UP TIME.

Now that Exhibition time is so close, we would like to see the boys get busy and clean and polish up their machines.

Try and make a better showing for the two weeks of Exhibition than a lot did at the race meet on the 11th.

QUESTIONE AND ANSWERS.

Not A Practical Idea.

Recently, a man approached me with the designs for a six-cylinder V-type motorcycle motor, the cylinder angle being about 60 degrees. He wished to interest capital, and I am writing for your advice as to the practicability of such a power-plant, also its marketability.

The six-cylinder V-motor will not be a success, either commercially or from an engineering viewpoint. The big problem will be how to fire the cylinders in regular order; a 60-degree motor of six-cylinders will need special and costly apparatus for the purpose, as no ordinary magneto will do the work.

The motor will need a bow-legged rider to be comfortable, too, as will be obvious by a little thought. Better invest your money in government securities.

Gears; Offset Cylinders.

My high gear ratio is 4:1, which causes the motor to turn over at a very high rate of speed. At 45 to 50 miles per hour the motor seems inclined to rack itself out of the frame. I would like to know if a 3.6:1 gear would be satisfactory. Also, please give the practical advantages of offset cylinders.

For solo work there should be no objection to the use of the 3.6 gear, even with stiff grades. The motor needs to be kept in tune, however, to successfully negotiate hills.

The advantages of offset motor cylinders are a matter of opinion. One is the shifting of the upper dead centre so that the thrust on the connecting rod will be more nearly along the axis of the cylinder and thus reducing the side pressure on the cylinder during the explosion stroke.

Maxwell Betters Montreal-Quebec Train Record

Driving a Maxwell touring car, Ray McNamara, accompanied by J. E. Chandler, Neil MacNeil and Mr. Bryan, made a trip from Montreal to Quebec in four hours and 11 minutes Tuesday night, setting a new road record.

The 180 miles was made in four hours and one minute actual running time. The party left Montreal at 12.50 a.m., arriving in Quebec at 5.01 a.m. The average covered every hour of the trip was 45 miles. The Quebec highway is in excellent shape.

Ten minutes was deducted for the ferry trip at Batiscan, a two-minute wait at the C. P. R. tracks, and one other stop.

McNamara's time beats the fastest railway express by 59 minutes. McNamara did not calculate his time when reaching the city limits, but drove right up to the Chateau Frontenac.

This fast trip constitutes McNamara's 29th record. Last week he drove a Maxwell from Toronto to Montreal in 11 hours and 45 minutes.

EXPERT ADVISES ON BATTERY CARE

Battery Should Be Tested at Least Once a Week, Says Geo. J. Beattie.

"The importance of motorists quenching the summer thirst of their batteries at least once a week cannot be over-emphasized," says George J. Beattie of 8-10 Elm street, distributor for Gould Storage Batteries, and official representative for the Westinghouse, Dyneto and Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting systems, Klaxon Horns, Eisemann Magnetos, etc." "As with the human being so with the battery, evaporation is highest in the hottest weather—and, therefore, the thirst and the vital need of it being quenched. The plates of a battery should always be covered with the electrolite, in other words the liquid solution in the cells. Whenever this electrolite gets below the level of the top of the plates or grids distilled water should be added until the plates are entirely immersed. Distilled water for batteries should never be allowed to come in contact with metal, should be kept in a glass, vulcanite or earthenware container, as foreign matter, impurities, especially mineral salts such as are present in all city, river, spring, lake, well, in short, all water but rain and distilled water, have a deleterious effect on batteries.

"Batteries should be tested for gravity not less frequently than once a week with a hydrometer syringe to determine the extent of its charge or discharge. Our experts will gladly render this service gratis to motorists and we are pleased at all times to explain those little but vital attentions that a battery requires if it is to render the service it should.

"For those who prefer for any reason to check up the vitality of their batteries we carry hydrometers in stock and will be pleased to demonstrate just how they should be used and read. We can supply storage batteries in all sizes for every make of car and our factory-trained experts with our modern facilities can efficiently and expeditiously remedy any electrical trouble on a motor car."

MOTOR NOTES.

Assurance of entries for the Pike's Peak hill climb, to be held Sept. 3, have been received, according to reports from Colorado Springs, from the Hudson and Chalmers Companies of Detroit, the Roamer of Battle Creek the Mercer of Trenton and many more. All motor car makers have been communicated with. The contest this year will be 12 miles, to the summit of the peak, 14,109 feet, and will be open to stock cars only, according to reports.

The contract has been awarded for the plant of the Maxwell Motor Co. at Windsor, and work will be started at once. The plant is to be ready early in 1918. It will be at Macdougall avenue and Tecumseh road, and will be two storeys high and 100 x 300 feet. The engineering department of the Maxwell Motor Co. drew the plans. The Canadian plant will supply Canada and the British Isles with Maxwell automobiles.

51 Automobiles Now Cost More

Former $1600 to $1800 Cars Advanced to Super-Six Price---Hudson Cost, Too, Must Soon Go Up

Material costs have increased so much and so fast lately that all automobile prices must be advanced.

So far the Super-Six remains at the price it has sold at all this year. That is because present cars are built of materials contracted for last year before the biggest increases became effective.

Since January some car prices have been advanced twice. Increases run from $200 to $300 on cheaper cars than the Hudson, and from $350 to $700 on cars which sold above the Super-Six price.

Until Hudson prices must be advanced a Super-Six can be bought for about the same price as cars which recently sold at $1600 to $1800.

Hudson Choice When Others Cost Less

Even when such cars sold at $200 to $300 less than the Super-Six its sales were greater than those of any two makes of their class. Everyone who knows will choose a Hudson as against such cars, now that there is so little difference in their cost. No material change has been made in design or construction. They are practically the same as when sold for much less than present prices.

Hudson leadership is understood by all motorists. All know the effectiveness of the Super-Six motor. No other car has or can have a motor like it. That is why no other car has ever equaled its records for endurance.

Almost 40,000 owners now drive Super-Sixes. They have made records that to many are quite as impressive as those made on the speedway and in contests which have been extensively advertised.

The Super-Six is a lifetime car. Its great endurance is due to the smoothness of the Super-Six motor. It minimizes vibration. Vibration is the most destructive force in a motor. All Hudson tests show how by minimizing vibration endurance is obtained.

The Super-Six is the most powerful automobile motor of its size known. By minimizing vibration most of the power is delivered and is not as with other types, consumed within the motor.

More Proof for Hudson

If you have followed Super-Six history you have been interested in each succeeding test and know it has called for greater and greater endurance. At first we did not know the limits of Hudson endurance. Then we felt we could rest content if the car would hold up in the one hour and the 100-mile trial. That was greater than any other car had done. But the Super-Six showed no wear at the end of those runs. We wanted to know just what its true limits were so new tests were made. Each succeeding trial was made harder in an effort to reveal the real limits of Super-Six endurance. No such test has yet been found.

Each Test More Trying

When there were no more revealing stock car tests to be made then special racing cars were built. The same principle which accounts for the endurance in stock cars was built into the racing cars. On the speedway in competition with the fastest, most carefully built automobiles in the world, the Super-Six specials made records unequaled by any racing cars in the history of racing.

In nine championship races twenty-two entries were made. All save one finished within the money; an accident forced that one car out.

Hudson specials won first in four events; second in six; third in two; fourth in three; fifth in three; sixth, seventh and eighth in one each.

These records mean much to all who are familiar with the terrific strains encountered at high speeds. One hundred miles at racing speed calls for greater endurance than a year of ordinary use.

Almost 40,000 Cars Prove It

But, if these records do not mean so much to you then think of the almost 40,000 cars that individual owners are using. Recall what you must have heard in the way of praise for the Super-Six from those owners you know. The Super-Six is known in every community. You do not have to go far to find a Super-Six enthusiast. There is a Super-Six for every six miles of improved roadway in America.

Can there with such evidence as to Super-Six quality be any choice now when compared to cars that now sell in the Super-Six price class?

When there was a difference of $200 to $300 some did buy other cars because of the apparent saving. Now all must choose the Super-Six. Such preference will soon exhaust the supply of materials bought in last year's more favorable market. Then the price of the Super-Six must be advanced. Until that time judged by the standards of other cars in performance and price, the Super-Six is the best automobile value on the market.

But, you must not delay if you are to get a Super-Six at its present advantageous price.

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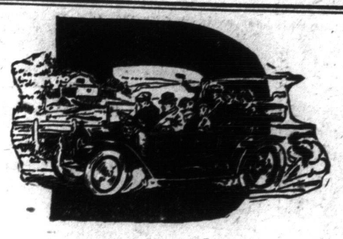
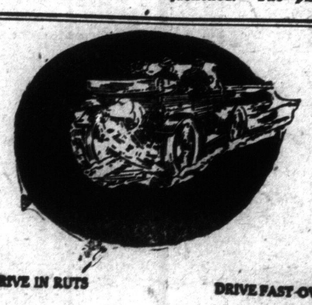
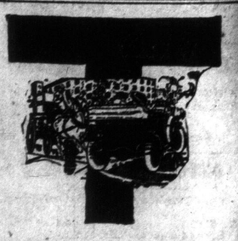


OVERLOAD YOUR CAR



DRIVE IN RUTS

DRIVE FAST OVER ROUGH ROADS



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New season's dances in private or class lessons.

MUSIC

Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, Harold Hollinshead, baritone, and Gerald Moore, pianist, have in anticipation a four month's tour of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The trio is under the exclusive management of Lawrence A. Lambert of the Western Concert Bureau of Calgary.

• • •

Jeanette Killmaster, pianiste, is spending her holidays in London with her brother, who is one of the leading organists of that city. Miss Killmaster assisted at a concert for the soldiers arranged by Lady Beck and given at the Byron Sanitarium.

• • •

E. Lois Wilson after an exceedingly busy and successful year's teaching is spending the summer in Boston and Rockport-on-the-sea.

• • •

Guiseppe Creatore will enter the operatic field this season with an organization bearing his own name and will personally conduct every performance. In addition to high class artists he will have an excellent chorus and orchestra. His repertoire will be made up of standard operas and popular prices will prevail.

• • •

Mischa Elman has contributed three more compositions to literature for the violin—an "Etude Melodique," "Country Dance" and "Im Stillen Garten."

• • •

Owing to the scarcity of copper wire in Germany the manufacture of pianos has been forbidden.

• • •

Toresita Carreno, daughter of Mme. carreno, the celebrated pianiste, made her debut in London recently, including in her program the Bach D. minor Toccata and Fugue, the Beethoven C major Sonata, Fantasia Oriental by Sininian and several of her own compositions. Having been detained in a prison in Algeria where she daily expected to be shot as a spy the pianiste was unable to learn any of the particulars of her mother's death and hopes soon to make a trip to the United States in order that she might ascertain the facts.

• • •

Recruiting officers across the line have been notified from Washington that the United States navy is in need of musicians, especially cornetists, clarinetists, trombone, brass horn, saxophone, and fife players and drummers. Twenty-two make up a band and recruits will be sent to a concentration point and immediately assigned to battleships now in active service.

• • •

Boris Hambourg did a grateful act recently when en route to the west where he is making an extended concert tour this summer. Mr. Hambourg and his pianist, Gerald Moore, were passengers on the Assiniobia, and while on board they gave a program for the Canadian Red Cross, much to the delight of the passengers, who contributed a generous sum for the cause. Mr. Hambourg opened his tour at Banff on August 2nd.

• • •

Dora Adams has received the important appointment of teacher of Expression, Public Speaking, Dramatic Work and Physical Culture in Mount Royal College, Calgary. Mary Cameron has been chosen for a similar position in Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa. Both young ladies are graduates of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression.

• • •

Percy Grainger is by no means neglecting his music while in training at Fort Hamilton, as, in addition to a dollar a day as oboe and saxaphone player in a military band, he has earned over $4,000 for the British and American Red Cross, and during the autumn and winter will be allowed furlough in order to fill other concert engagements for the same object. Mr. Grainger has just finished his "Gumsuckers' March" (so called after the Australians who chew the eucalyptus leaves in hot weather), for military band and piano and has also arranged his "Colonial Song" for the same combination. On August 30 these two compositions will be performed by him and the Fifteenth Coast Artillery Band at Aeolian Hall, New York, when the program will also include Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" for band and piano.

• • •

Conscription is playing sad pranks with the orchestras in the United States, the American Symphony orchestra of Chicago, Glen Dillard Gunn Conductor, having had twenty out of fifty players called in the first draft and numerous other organizations are as seriously affected. Those having the largest percentage of German and Austrian players are the most fortunate as far as numbers are concerned, tho it is doubtful if such orchestras will be generously patronized during the continuance of the war.

• • •

In the recent mid-summer examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music the Gold Medal awarded by the institution for the candidate obtaining the highest standing in the important Associateship Pianoforte grade (Teachers' Course) was won by A. Grace Elliott, of London, Ont. Miss Elliott's honor was won in competition with Associateship candidates covering all the conservatory's examinations from Quebec to the Pacific Coast.

• • •

In an article in the Yale Review, George Trumbull Ladd gives his opinion as to why woman are less successful as composers than men. He says in part:

Here, then, at that mysterious source of personal energy, which supplies the demand for concentrated attention, for prolonged effort, for the indifferent or scornful endurance of obstacles—do we discover the reasons for man's indisputable native superiority in the art of musical composition. This source is what we call the will. The great artist in every line and outcome of art has need of the strenuous and set purpose to express what is in him, even tho it must be by the way of making a jagged path for himself thru his surroundings. This is very especially true in the art of musical composition, if it is to attain the highest pitch of excellence. True, not even Mozart must tolerate being kicked out of the room by an archbishop's lackey; not every writer

MUSICAL LISTENERS WE HAVE KNOWN

Vast Difference Between Passive Hearing and Sympathetic, Responsive Listening.

Must we be trained in order to hear the beauty of Music? asks a writer in the Musical Quarterly. Is there a certain duty in listening—a duty of hearing all there is, the complete content, on the assumption that the thought content is inherent in the music and not put into it by the individual listener? Certain it is that there are infinitely varied and graded qualities of listening—qualities often keenly sensed by the musical performer. The joy of having a perfect listener, sensitively sympathetic and responsive, the play of whose moods the musician can feel as he stimulates them, is rare.

"Well and sorrowfully do we know the listener who is no listener at all, who passively sits thru a concert, intellectually contributing nothing, waiting, like a cabbage or a stone, for something to happen to him. He hears without listening. Music is for him mere sound, because he does not give it interpretation, either emotional or intellectual. It is no crime for a man to be musically dense, but if to an unfortunate lack of ability to respond to music he adds the insincerity of pretending to enjoy and to understand it, he commits an unpardonable musical crime. There are many to whom music is nothing but sound—for whom a succession of rhythmic, melodic or harmonic units has no more artistic meaning than the click of the typewriter or the tick of the clock."

"There is, of course, a huge difference between hearing and listening. One is passive, the other intensely active. To one rarely responsive type, the act of listening is so intense that it is physically exhausting. As this individual listens, he rises to supreme and ecstatic heights, utterly losing himself in the flight. . . . But this type of intense listening, superlatively responsive, is rare. It is wholly emotional and there is no cultivating it. . .

"Between the emotional and intellectual there are many grades and shades of listening. There is the listener for rhythm. He it is who torments his concert neighbor with his unconscious foot-tapping. . . . The listener for melody, whose ear is tuned for grace and line, delights in Mozart and Schubert. There is, too, the harmonic listener, who loves the ponderous sweep of Bach chorales, the harmonic vagueness and atmosphere of Debussy, the chordal complexity of Strauss and the subtlety of Ravel's harmonic insinuations. . . . A type completely different from any of these is the romanticist, to whom every composition must 'mean something'—a woodland whisper, a tragic event, a forgotten childhood's glowing moment. He listens for what music will suggest to him, sound transmitting itself into pictures. . . . To the purely intellectual listener, music is not necessarily an art at all; it is a craft or a science."

"Really great music—Bach, Beethoven, Cesar Franck—has a certain quality about it which is almost religious. The religious mood descends upon the ideal listener like an enfolding mantle. And the central quality of his listening is a great silence—the rich and wonderous silence which is part of obedience to the command: 'Be still, and know that I am God.'"

A FORGOTTEN FUNCTION.

Aside from any question of pains and penalties imposed upon a section of the press that is published for the crackbrains of the country is the increasing use of the postoffice department as a means of regulating the habits, morals and political opinions of the American people.

The practice began with the lottery legislation and has been extended by leaps and bounds. The postoffice department today is the most irresponsible depotism known to free government. There is not a citizen of the United States, there is not a business or industry in the country that cannot be deprived of the use of the mails on the ipse dixit of a benevolent bureaucrat of the postoffice. No legal evidence is required. A written order, duly signed and countersigned, and the thing is done.

The original function of the postoffice was to collect, transport and deliver the mails. That function has almost been forgotten. The mails are becoming merely a by-product of a nation-wide system of regulating everything from political opinions to the sale of patent corkscrews in prohibition territory. Nothing human is too great or too small to escape the scrutiny of this bureaucracy.

The principle under which the Socialist and pacifist periodicals are excluded from the mails can be extended to every publication whose opinions are objectionable to the mandarins of the postal service. Either this is a government by law or it is not, and if it is to be a government of law the postoffice cannot remain much longer an irresponsible prosecuting attorney, judge and jury combined.

Perennial phlox requires plenty of water, and suffers during periods of drought if it is not supplied plentifully.

Roses will be benefited by a good showering with the hose after a hot day.

Spiraea that have flowered in pots should be planted in the garden.

FRANCIS MACMILLAN

The Brilliant violinist, who has enlisted for overseas service.

of immortal songs is compelled like Schubert, of whom it has been truly said, "there was never one like him, and there will never be another," to avail himself of a staff drawn on bills-of-fare in beer-garden and cafe; nor is every Beethoven, if only there were hope of another, doomed to expire with the cry, "a pity, a pity, too late," or some such words upon his lips. It is true, however, of the great and greater musicians in general, that as said Shelley, "They learn by suffering what they teach in song." We of today build "whited sepulchres" to those whom our grandparents and great grandparents either stoned or treated with indifference or contempt. It is not the physical obstacles to self-confidence and to fixed adherence to self-appointed ideals, such as have been referred to above, and such as we scarcely expect to see the woman artist called on bravely to overcome, that are the most dibilitating of the will to live and to achieve in the life of exalted art. It is the seduction of cheaply won applause; it is the fear of being unconventional; it is the secret of avowed refusal to face criticism, consider its value candidly, and thus to establish an improved self-criticism; it is the inability to look at the thing in an objective and impersonal way, and to sink the individual in the ideal; it is these hindrances to the most excellent artistic achievement," against which the will must set itself and remain inflexibly set. All artistic natures as such are peculiarly susceptible to these temptations, peculiarly susceptible because sensitive in an exaggerated way. But of the two sexes, the strength and stubborness of the male will is much better adapted to hold the spirit on its course whether the end be final defeat or final triumph.

• • •

Thomas B. Kennedy of the vocal staff of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music was married on Tuesday to Mary O'Neill, making the sixth wedding from that institution within a little over a year. The others were: Ernest Gray, Jan Hambourg, Lubs Hambourg, Broadus Farmer and Eva Galloway.

• • •

Ernest Seitz is back from the west and is taking a rest at Roche's Point, Lake Simcoe.

• • •

Marie C. Strong spent a few days in the city last week en route from Roche's Point, to join a party of friends on Lake Huron. Several of Miss Strong's pupils have secured important concert and church engagements for next season and everything points to another busy studio year.

LARRY McGEE
... BY ...
ROBERT PARTRIDGE

I saw his name first in the paper today
Which came with a message from over the sea.
'Twas not very long....but I knew it to say....
"Kille din action....Pte. Larry McGee".....

Shure me thoughts they flew back to th' dear ol' times,
Whin Larry, th' boy, was a dear frind to me
An' th' day I wus guilty th' blackest of crimes.....,
"Til no spake agin to ye, Larry McGee."

He came an' he begged, shure with tears in his eye,
"Och, Kathleen Mahone, shure I love ya," said he.
But I spurped him away as I uttered a cry,
"Til no spake agin to ye, Larry McGee."

Thin he jhourneyed away without sayin' goo' bye.
He jhourneyed alone to lands over th' sea.
Och, me heart it shure breaks, and the tears fill me eye,
For I niver agin saw swate Larry McGee.

An' th' message they sint? Shure a peper all torn
With some writin'....so faint that I scarcely could see,
But th' writin' was his, as he writ it that morn....
"Good-bye, an' God bless ye, Larry McGee."

Shure it's lonely am I, tho th' lan' it be fair
As I list to the toll of the loud roarin' sea.
An' I picture a figure all tattered with care
While me heart's in the grave with dear Larry McGee.

An' I curse me hot temper that dhrove him away
Without a good-bye whin he wint oversea.
An' a prayer to his mimory I only can say.
"May God rist the sowl of brave Larry McGee."

MUSICIANS NEITHER SUPERMEN NOR TOYS

Should Artists Be Assigned to Special Work or Be Exempt From Military Service Altogether?

Conscription in Canada is serious enough, but so far as music is concerned it is a more serious affair in the United States, where hundreds of the world's best musicians contribute their talent year after year to the excellence of the scores of opera companies, orchestras and large choruses, many of which will be compelled to disband unless some action is taken by the military authorities with regard to the exemption of artists from service on the firing line.

The passing of the Chamberlain bill will allow for no exemptions, and musicians of all nationalities will be called to the colors. In this connection, those interested in the conservation of the musical resources of the nation, are taking steps to have the services of musicians utilized in other ways than in the trenches, which, promoters of the movement argue, would cause a wanton wastage that would not be permitted in any other cultured country. If the musical ranks are depleted by the military draft, the whole musical superstructure would be undermined, they say, and opera companies, orchestras, choruses and conservatories, which it has taken years to bring to such a stage of efficiency as to make them noted thruout the world, would be wrecked, and the whole institution of music, as well as the institution of national culture, would suffer an irreparable loss.

While some of the leading magazines and newspapers are giving this movement their sympathetic support, The Musical Courier, in an editorial, says in part: "We refuse to put musicians among the supermen on the one hand or among women and invalids on the other hand. And we would not excuse young clergymen from the duty of defending their flag except for physical incapacity—weakness of the heart and softness of the head, or some such valid reason. If a man is a man, he ought to go to his duty like a man. If he is an invalid he is to be pitied and defended by the strong who are not burdened by his infirmity. And if the women are wise they will suppress those unbalanced soldierets who thrust their undraped limbs into bifuracted khaki and assume the swaggering and martial outside of militant sopranos. We want no despatches from the front announcing that the hand that rocks the cradle has kicked the bucket, as the foreign student of English metaphor remarked. We do not want to see our women fighting or our whiskered grenadiers masquerading as young mothers. Both are ineffectual and, therefore, extravagantly foolish. We feel it a disgrace to our own manhood when the suggestion is made that musical artists should be put in a special class—put on the shelf with other useless bric-a-brac. We are able to see that the more quickly we get a strong army the sooner will the war end and the world can get back to its regular work. We cannot excuse the musicians, therefore, as their presence will help swell the ranks and hasten the desired end. We do not for a moment believe that the musician is mentally, morally and physically superior or inferior to the lawyer, doctor, broker or merchant."

WM. MORTIMER CLARK

Continued From Page One.

be the first gentleman of the province, where his gifts and graces would shine in Government House. That was greatness thrust upon him. Knighthood followed; additional wealth came in the increasing prosperous times and universal esteem. Here, indeed, was a successful and happy life.

Drawing a narrower circle, we see him more closely and in larger proportions. He was a great figure in the Presbyterian church. Living beyond his comrades his interest did not wane in the loneliness of newer associations and stranger problems. He and the well-known Principal Caven were the David and Jonathan of the local churches. He never quite got over the death of his friend. It is one of the penalties of long life to experience the sharpest pangs of mourning in the fall of inseparable brethren. Mortimer Clark among the doctors of divinity was in those days more noteworty than when he was in his own gown before the judges. Old Knox Church on Queen Street with Dr. Parsons in the pulpit was holy ground to his soul. The Presbytery and General Assembly shared largely in his interest. But Knox College, its students and professors, was the one hobby of his life. It was the only public place where he was able to throw off a cumbrous reserve. His heart of hearts was there.

One cannot but think of the late Lady Clark, a woman so queenly, as she shared his public and private services. In those palmy days, before they ever thought of Government House or titles, they used to royally entertain the theological students in their home on Wellington street. Two or three score of young divines, with their glee club choruses would gather informally with a flock of fairy maidens fromm the Presbyterian Ladies' College. But it was not all frolic. The host proved himself to be a master as he led his guests thru the art gallery and discoursed on the Greek and Roman treasures, secured on his numerous travels abroad. The young Latins and Greeks among the students ever afterwards had a wholesome respect for his learning. This is but a single sidelight to show how lavishly he spent and was spent for the good of the college.

His passing was as quiet and consistent as his life had been. He simply stepped off the platform of mortality and went where his great heart had long been centred among the immortals. He leaves few of his old associates behind and we might describe him as "the last of the Worthies."

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Teachers of European Fame Will Instruct at Well-Known Conservatory.

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music will re-open on September 1st with a brilliant array of artist teachers and renowned European masters. The vocal department will be represented as formerly by Maestro Carboni and by Dora de la Lowe, Winnifred Parker, Deborah Hall, Helen Hughes, Mae Morris, Mrs. G. F Liddle, Bernard T. Kennedy, Arthur Lynde, J. Elcho Fiddes, all of whom teach the Carboni method. The piano department has a number of virtuosos: Austin Conradi, who made a deep impression at his recital in June; George E Boyce, Ernest J Farmer, Madge Williamson, Evelyn Chelew Miss Falconbridge, Miss Bowerman, Misses Anderson, Grace Gillies, Bertha Clapp, Caroline Danard and a score of others. The violin department is represented by Georges Vigneti, the French violinist Broadus Farmer, Ernest Johnson of the Ysaye School, Mrs. S. R. McCully, Ruby Dennison and others, all teaching the French-Belgian method. The cello classes are in charge of Boris Hambourg, who is ably assisted by H. Batchelor and Warren Brigham.

TO DECORATE THE CHILD'S ROOM

"One of the chief things to remember in decorating the child's room is to make it, not only dainty and attractive, but also habitable—for a child. By that I mean it should not be furnished with things too delicate or too good for everyday use. If a child is to be happy he must not be constantly made conscious of a series of 'don't touch' placards, apparently attached to nearly everything about him. He can learn to be careful and not destructive in his treatment of his surroundings perfectly well without being made to feel fettered as he moves among them."

The mother of one small girl who had come into town on a shopping trip was the speaker, and as she talked with the friend who lived in the city her discourse was chiefly of that little daughter and her interests.

"Ruth has always had her own room since she was so tiny that about all she needed in it was her crib and a chest of drawers for her clothes. Now, however, she is beginning to take quite an interest in her room and I am trying to get her just the right sort of furnishings for it. No, we do not call it the 'nursery'; it is Ruth's room, just as my room is mine, and she is learning to feel a certain responsibility about its care and appearance. And especially we do not consider that 'just anything is good enough for a child to destroy.' We believe in teaching, not destruction.

"It is a good-sized, sunny, airy room, fitted up in blue and white, as far as possible. The woodwork is white and the walls are covered with a blue and white washable paper, with a border of nursery rhyme figures and scenes. The bed is of white enameled iron and a big old-fashioned chest of drawers is enameled white to match. Those are the two full-sized articles of furniture in the room, the others being of a size suited to a little girl. There are several low, comfortable chairs, a rocking chair of wood, a small willow easy chair and two straight chairs, all white, a low table, and a desk, a little dressing table, also white, and in one corner some pieces of dull furniture to match. The bed, a single one, has a cover of plain, heavy, white cotton, with a border all around of blue and white Japanese toweling. The pillow has an outside daytime case made to match. The table has a cover of the blue and white toweling, and the little willow chair has seat and back cushions covered with it. The windows have simple curtains of white dotted muslin and outer hangings of the toweling. The chest of drawers and dressing table have scarfs of the same material.

"In one corner of the room is a large toy chest; this, too, is painted white and adorned with nursery rhyme figures. Along one wall is a set of low book shelves, white, of course. Just so far as I am able I am providing a definite place for each of Ruth's possessions, teaching her to take pride and pleasure in keeping her things in as neat and orderly a fashion and in as good condition as possible. It seems to me that it is much easier for a child to learn such lessons naturally, day by day, instead of being waited on and allowed utter irresponsibility, as many children are, until some day when the mother arbitrarily decides that the time has come for the youngster to begin to behave as a responsible individual. That is asking too much altogether.

"Ruth, of course, is too small to take care of her room as yet, but still she has her own little broom and brush and dustpan and duster—she asked for them all of her own accord—and she uses them, too. More than once I have found her with soap and water and a piece of cloth, scrubbing away to remove some mark from her wall or furniture. And she usually insists on helping to make her bed if she is about when that part of the work is being done.

"When she is not out of doors she plays in her room a great deal and all of the other children of the neighborhood seem to enjoy it with her. The other day, as I sat at work in the sewing room next door, I heard two of them getting up a play. One read a little story aloud, an incident at a time; they really divided it up very cleverly, and then they acted it out. All of the furniture seemed to be in use and costumes were rigged up from odds and ends in Ruth's dress-up box, as she calls it. They finished up with a cookie luncheon party, but when I went in there later on after the little guest had gone home the room was quite in order. By a few careful questions I learned that Ruth had made her little friend help clear up before she let her go. Her things are simple, but they are pretty and dainty and she enjoys them, and in learning to take care of them to use and not abuse them she is, it seems to me, learning valuable lessons in the easiest way possible."

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NO CROCKER LAND

Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, who has been in the polar country for the past four years, expects to return home by Sept. 15 next, according to a letter to P. P. Parker of Boston, manager of his personal affairs. The letter was dated at Etah on Nov. 6 last, and is believed to be the first direct word from MacMillan this year, altho advices have been received indirectly.

"If our relief ship does not fail us a third time," the explorer writes, "I should reach home about Sept. 15, 1917.

"Altho I have had, or will have had, four years in the Arctic, yet I am not a bit tired of it, and have planned for further work.

"As you know, we failed to find Crocker Land. I am sorry for Peary, who was, without a doubt, sincere in his belief that it lay some 120 miles due northwest of Cape Thomas Hubbard. We went 151 miles to make sure, and then were rewarded with nothing but a clear horizon.

"Last year I reached my objective point, King Christian Land, the Finy Land of some sixty years ago, which has never been explored. En route, six new islands were discovered, and many miles of coast line mapped. Incidentally, we picked up about fifty musk oxen and twenty polar bears. Am now planning another long trip in the spring, which, when completed, will net me about 5000 miles of dog team work.

"We have enough food for the year, such as it is. Our supplies consist largely of beans, salt beef, dehydro vegetables, whole wheat biscuit and pemmican. Walrus and seal meat are in cache, and hare on the hills. The ducks and dovekies will be back in May, and then we shall be in the land of plenty again."

MIMIC WORLD

BY H. M. BALL

"THE SHRAPNEL DODGERS."

Four returned Canadians who for the past few months have been stationed at the Spadina Military Hospital have just completed a successful week's engagements at the Orpheum Theatre, one of Detroit's biggest vaudeville houses, where they were billed at the head of a first-class vaudeville program.

"The Shrapnel Dodgers," as they are now well-known in Toronto, first discovered their talent in a little, old dugout back of the Flanders trenches, two years ago. At that time the Dodgers — Sergeant A. E. Blake, Sergt.-Major John Parker, Sergt. John Cook and Staff-Sergt. Arthur Sutherland—had successfully dodged all the various brands of Hun missiles and on one particular occasion were called upon to entertain a number of their chums in the battalion. Since then the four boys have been wounded and invalided back to Canada where with the same songs and stories and the same crude instrument fashioned behind the firing line from a biscuit tin, a splinter from an ammunition case, and a string from a shell-wrecked piano, they have aroused the enthusiasm of many local audiences. That the "Dodgers" are winning success on merit is evidenced in the enthusiastic comment of the Detroit press where the presence of the Canadian war veterans aroused great interest during the past week. The "Shrapnel Dodgers" are to appear in Chicago this week and are already besieged with offers from the vaudeville managers in other prominent American cities.

17th Week ALEXANDRA AUG. 20th

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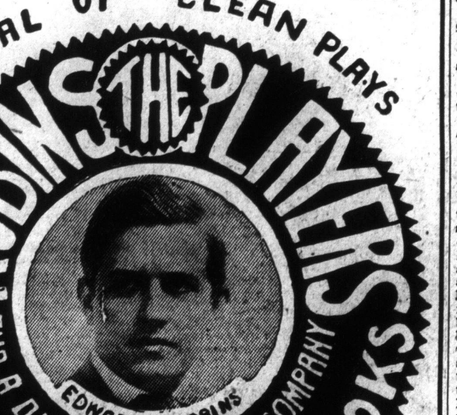

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THE KAISER'S FATE

Shakspere, Once Popular in Germany, Now a Medium of Warning.

When the late Sir Herbert Tree played his first and last engagement in Toronto at the Grand Opera House he was keenly interested in the war news and during the progress of the performances would send out to James W. Cowan, the manager of the house, a note asking to be kept informed of any developments in the western field of battle. One evening after the performance of Henry VIII. in conversation with Mr. Cowan, the lovable old actor said: "Your audiences are marvelous—more like the Dublin audiences than any other I have played to. Berlin audiences are a bit like them—at least the Shaksperean audiences—for they know their Shakspere. You can tell that as you play. I shall never forget my farewell to Berlin. I was playing Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and after the performance they called on me for a speech. I spoke and then went around to the crown prince's box to pay my respects. I stood talking with him in the box and for 20 minutes by the clock the audience remained applauding. At last the crown prince said: 'You must address them again, Sir Herbert,' so I stepped to the front of the box and spoke to them. There stood the audience with the backs to the stage and I facing the stage, speaking to them. Wasn't that an odd situation? One night we played 'Richard II.' and when I came to the speech about the death of kings my imagination ran away with me, and I addressed the speech to the kaiser in the royal box. After the performance the kaiser came to see me. He was forceful, vital and impulsive. He spoke perfect English. 'Shakespeare was a great figure,' he said vigorously, 'a dramatic figure.'

"He was great because he was dramatic," I replied, "and dramatic because he was great. All the great events are dramatic because they are great and they are great because they are dramatic. And I might say the same about the individuals." The kaiser laughed.

"That was seven years ago and even then the anti-English feeling was strong. The opening night the stage hands struck and we had to handle things back of the stage ourselves. It was like that all thru our engagement, but I kept it from the newspapers, and not until we were ready to leave did I tell our ambassador so that he might know the truth if the story leaked out later."

"The death of kings," mused Sir Herbert, grown suddenly serious. "At the end of this war we may well say 'the death of kings.' Then indeed will come the debacle; then will there be great drama."

"Great drama on the stage, too?" asked Mr. Cowan.

He was thoughtful a moment, and his blue eyes, kindly, intelligent blue eyes that kill with looks," in many a performance, tho by nature they were made to smile, gazed into the inscrutable future. And then, baffled, said: "Will there be a debauch of opera bouffe or a golden era of mighty drama? Who can say what the reaction from this greatest of all dramas will be."

Appearing at the Grand Opera House during "Fair" weeks, beginning Saturday, August 25.

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE" MAKES ANNUAL VISIT

Oliver Morosco's Wonderful Hawaiian Play Opens Regular Season at the Alexandra.

When "The Bird of Paradise" became an assured success Mr. Morosco was besieged with requests from all over the country asking that the company be sent there to play an engagement. So numerous were these queries that Richard Walton Tully, the author, requested Mr. Morosco to organize a number 2 and number 3 company. Mr. Morosco refused.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Tully. "The people want it, and we can clean up. Others are doing it."

"That's just it," replied Mr. Morosco, "other producing managers have sent out as many as half a dozen companies of a successful play, but the property was thru in a season or two. We can keep 'The Bird' going for years with only one company."

It is now admitted that Mr. Morosco was right. "The Bird of Paradise" gives promise of lasting for many years to come. It is the one lasting success. "The Bird of Paradise" will open the regular season at the Alexandra week commencing Monday, Aug. 27. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Seats on sale Thursday.

MISS KELLERMANN THE MODERN VENUS

Coming to the Grand Opera House on Saturday, August 25.

'DAUGHTER OF THE GODS'

Famous Picture to Be Presented for First Time at a Scale of Popular Prices.

There will be shown at the Grand Opera House, commencing Saturday, August 25, the picture on which William Fox expended a million dollars in his determination to metamorphose the motion picture "industry" into that aesthetic term spelled with a capital "A" and called "Art." In a story which appeals both to the juvenile and adult mind — which the Greek scholar, the archaeoist, the sculptor, the painter, the teacher, the matron, the debutante, the child, and even the tired business man will enjoy to the uttermost—he has struck the universality that has been sadly lacking in other so-called "big" features.

To put wings on the sumptuous production, which for beauty of ensemble and richness of detail will probably never be equaled, Mr. Fox chose for his central figure, or star, the lovely woman whose classic figure has come to stand for the ideal of perfect womanhood. Annette Kellermann is the jeweled "hub" around which the iridescent spokes, of six of the tremendous episodes of "A Daughter of the Gods" are ranged. The play in motion is a swift and dazzling spectacle in which climax succeeds climax and thrill exceeds thrill, until, at its close, the spectator feels that he has at last witnessed the ultimate in photographic art. For who can improve on perfection?

The play embraces every appeal to the tender and imaginative side of the human soul. Child lovers will see those fascinating babies, Katherine and Jane Lee, in the prettiest acting they have yet accomplished. For those who are critics of feminine charm, a school of mermaids takes first place, and in the Sultan's harem such houris flourish as furnish dreams of the Mohammedan's heaven.

For those who worship the divine in nature are landscapes and water vistas of superlative beauty, and in and thru all that animated marble statue whom we call Annette Kellermann. Picturesque battles of the fiercest order will satisfy those who want their conflicts waged on a stupendous scale. It is, altogether, an offering which could well be laid on the altar of art.

THIS WEEK'S PLAY BILLS

ALEXANDRA

THE last production to be given by Edward H. Robins and his Robins Players at the Alexandra for the summer season of 1917 will be given this week, when this versatile company of local favorites will present Elsie Ferguson's greatest society comedy, "Shirley Kaye." This play when it was presented at the Hudson Theatre, New York, scored one of the heaviest hits ever made by an entertainment of this type. The story just naturally lends itself to comedy, comedy of the highest order, and the authoress has made the most of the opportunity afforded, so that there is a blending of the pathetic with a roar of laughter.

* * * * * * *

GRAND

RECOGNIZING the change that has taken place in the theatrical situation in recent years and the appreciation that has been manifested by the public, generally, in the most artistic of motion pictures—not the morbid and crime exhibitions which have been screened and offered to theatregoers as the latest in action drama—the Grand Opera House has arranged for opening the season with the big feature picture produced by William Fox, with Annette Kellermann in "A Daughter of the Gods." This famous picture will be presented during the two weeks of the Fair, and two performances will be given daily, commencing Saturday, August 25. It will be presented with all the stage effects and a first-class orchestra under the direction of Frank Jennings.

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SHEA'S

ELIZABETH BRICE and Charles King presenting "A Bit of Musical Comedy in a Vaudeville Way," comes to Shea's as the headline attraction of an all-star bill for the re-opening of the popular vaudeville house for the coming season, Monday matinee, August 20. Both artists are well-known here, and in their newest offering present smart songs, pleasing dances and clean, wholesome comedy. They possess that indefinable asset known as personality, which puts them on friendly terms with their audience and which commands attention until the finish of their act. One of Willard Mack's most delightful one-act comedies is that one entitled, "Who Is She?" featuring Joseph B. Bernard. It is a lively little sketch containing plenty of amusing situations and moves rapidly thru the different incidents which are said to be of laugh-compelling character. Browning and Denny are newcomers to Shea's, but this fact will not lessen the appreciation of the audiences. In appearance and manner, Haruko Onuki, a dainty Japanese maid, who will appear in a repertoire of songs, is unquestionably an Oriental. Phina, a clever singing comedienne, surrounded by a cast of capable boys and girls, will sing new songs, dance in pleasing fashion and make merry in a manner that will win for them many friends. Val and Ernie Stanton, "The Droll Daffy Dills," are farceurs and travesty comedians. Sull, Rogers and Sully, trampoline experts, have a lot of fun, while the Three Bullawa Girls, in an offering that requires grace, skill and agility, and feature comedy pictures, complete an all-star bill.

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LOEW'S

BY far the best mid-summer vaudeville bill, reinforced with a wonderful photodrama, "The Family Honor," with Robert Warwick and June Elvidge in the principal roles, offered this summer in Toronto, will occupy the boards this week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden. Zelaya, the musical find of the concert stage last season, will make his initial appearance in Toronto at the head of the vaudeville program. In point of interest the powerful photodrama, "The Family Honor," is said to be one of the finest screen productions recently released. The feature plunges into the heart of the story at once and maintains the interest thruout. The MacKlarens, recent arrivals from the London music halls, will entertain with a novelty Scotch singing and dancing act. Other entrancing numbers will embrace Willard Hutchinson and Company in a new farce comedy, "A Leap Year Leap"; Mumford and Thompson, presenting a pleasing playlet, "The Singer and the Stage Manager"; the Three Jennets, in an artistic acrobatic and posing novelty; Orben and Dixie, and Jinks and Allen. Several comedy film features will round off an exceptionally attractive program.

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HIPPODROME

WILLIAM S. HART, admittedly the best actor who ever portrayed the part of a westerner, will be featured at the Hippodrome this week in the greatest of all Triangle releases, "Wolf Lowry." He will not be seen as a "bad man," "gunman" or "killer," but, in strong contrast to his previous work, he portrays a role that is idyllic in its big-hearted ruggedness, honesty and devotion. His famous six-shooters are drawn only once, and then with chivalrous intent. The feature picture will be shown at 1.55, 4.15 and 8.15 p.m. A feature of the vaudeville bill will be the Aesthetic Dancers, presenting a series of ancient and modern dance creations. Bernice Le Grande and six other beautiful coryphees are featured in a production that is said to be second to no other dancing act in vaudeville. Valentine Vox, Jr., and his capable company offer a novelty known as "The Members of the Black and White." Green, Miller and Green have a variety of feats that contain skill, grace and agility. The Guy Bartlett Trio of singers offer a number of new song successes, together with the best of the older numbers. Margaret Shannon, the Irish colleen, in a dainty singing and dancing offering, will prove very attractive, while Stewart and Oliver offer a merry musical melange, and with new film comedies, complete the bill.

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GAYETY

IN striking merit one will discover the contrast in the "Great Star and Garter Show," the offering commencing a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre on Monday. This year's vehicle for the W. & W. Amusement Company is a new two-act musical comedy, "For Art's Sake," and "Hingle Dingle," written by Donald Morrison Clark and drawing royalty on the same basis as the big Broadway hits, with special music and all the costly wardrobe and scenic equipment that go with such productions. The management have secured a two-act musical comedy, "For Art's Sake," and "Hingle Dingle," and there are laughs so plentiful that the audience usually welcomes the interruption by the chorus for musical and dance numbers to give an opportunity to rest for the hearty laughs to come. While special attention has been given to the feminine allurement of this organization this is merely a reinforcement to the cast of principals. Heading the list are Bert Rose, bound to make you laugh with his Yiddish drollery, and James Coughlin, who never fails to provide his audience with a laugh a minute when he is in evidence.

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STAR

WHAT promises to be the best attraction that has come to town in some time is underlined for this week at the Star Theatre, where Wainstock's famous aggregation of vaudeville headliners, comedians, vocalists and burlesquers will play an engagement. Known from coast to coast as the strongest organization of its kind on the circuit, the company this season will make a stronger bid for popularity. That it will meet with success is conceded in view of the fact that the entertainment offered is a direct departure from the usual run of shows of its kind. The cast includes such capable dispensers of mirth as Geo. A. Clark, Miss Leona Fox, the Kentucky beauty; Charles Fagan, one of the cleverest dancers in the business; Myrtle Franks, black-face comedienne; Ben Holmes, James Hilbert, Caroline Warner, Louise la Booth and Harry Van.

HIPPODROME SHEA'S

Matinees, 10c, 15c Continuous Performance Evenings, 15c, 25c.

WEEK MONDAY, AUGUST 20

"THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN---ASK ANYBODY"

HEADLINE ATTRACTION

THE UNDISPUTED PEER OF ALL WESTERN CHARACTER ACTORS

WILLIAM S. HART

IN AN ENTIRELY NEW "TRIANGLE" CHARACTERIZATION

"WOLF LOWRY"

AS KING OF THE WILD DESERT COUNTRY HE THROWS FEAR INTO HIS ENEMIES

FEATURE PICTURE SHOWN AT 1.55 ; 4.15 ; 8.15 p.m.

THE AESTHETIC DANCERS
A Series of Ancient and Modern Dance Creations Featuring Bernice LeGrand and Six Other Beautiful Coryphees.

VALENTINE VOX, JR. & CO.
Vaudeville's Versatile Ventriloquist in His Latest Production "A MEMBER OF THE BLACK AND WHITE."

GREEN, MILLER & GREEN
COMEDY VARIETY OFFERING

GUY BARTLETT TRIO
SOME SINGERS

STEWART & OLIVE
SINGERS AND DANCERS

MARGARET SHANNON, the Dainty Irish Colleen

AND THE LATEST RELEASES OF THE BEST FILM COMEDIES

NOTE---The prices for the entire lower floor on Saturday matinee will be 25 cents ; box seats 25 cents; all balcony seats 15 cents

WHO THEY ARE.

Writing for a chance with Goldwyn Pictures a Philadelphia High School girl says: "I'm not one of the 50,000 people in the United States who know they outshine Mae Marsh and Mary Pickford. There are the same number whose eyes rival Clara Kimball Young's, whose dimples threaten Lillian Walker's popularity and whose smiles compete with Madge Kennedy's. I can't claim to be in any of these classes. I am simply I."

THREE NEW PLAYS OPEN ON BROADWAY

"The Very Idea," a Pronounced Hit When Presented at the Astor Theatre.

IRENE FENWICK SCORES

In "Mary's Ankle" Charming Metropolitan Favorite Gives Excellent Portrayal.

BY BRETT PAGE

New York, August.—The best commentary on the keynote of the forthcoming season is furnished by the character of the first three new attractions to be shown on Broadway—two rollicking farces and one saccharine comedy.

When the avalanche of musical shows now 'avalanching' around in the "bushes," preparatory to the great invasion, sweeps down the Gay White Way in the next few days, it may be said that the season will be in full blast—and what more appropriate word could there be than "blast" for these particular attractions?

* * *

So far, the most pronounced hit in the Metropolis is "The Very Idea," a farce by William Le Baron, about whom little is known other than that he was the librettist of "The Echo," which was produced about ten years ago. The sponsors for Le Baron's farce are G. M. Anderson and L. Lawrence Weber, the former of whom will be remembered as "Broncho Billy," and old favorite of the screens.

"The Very Idea" sounds audacious, and doesn't belie its name. How could a farce built on the theme of eugenics avoid fringing the toes of modesty?

The story runs something like this: A childless couple decide to adopt an infant for their own, but a brother, who is obsessed by eugenics, persuades them that the old way of adoption is all wrong; that the sensible and the eugenic method would be to select suitable parents and then persuade them to have a child. The brother selects his own chauffeur for the father and the couple's maid for the mother. It happens they are to be wed, anyway, and the offer of $15,000 inducement for the prospective child resulted in the marriage of the two.

It's all very funny—yes, and exceedingly broad—and the climax comes when the mother refuses to give up her child for any consideration. But it ends happily enough when the young wife whispers something to her husband as the curtain falls on the last act.

Of course it had to be extremely cleverly done, or even the thick-skinned "regulars" along Broadway could not have withstood the succession of shocks. The author's wit was piquant, and his story was so joyously told as to make the play one of the irrepressible fun thruout. He managed to avoid the many pitfalls of coarseness that offered themselves in a farce built on such a theme, and to this may be attributed the fact that it has been accepted as the first big hit of the season.

The cast was entirely adequate, featuring as it did Ernest Truex, who first rose to fame as a juvenile comedian in the title role of "The Dummy." Truex portrayed the part of the childless father, and was deliciously funny. It seemed rather strange to find Richard Bennett, who will be remembered as the star of Brieux's "Damaged Goods" in a hilarious farce, but there he was, doing the eugenically-obsessed brother—and sharing honors with the diminutive Truex.

W. T. Carleton and Florence Oakley were respectively the chauffeur and the maid, both giving admirable performances.

Unless all signs fail, the Astor will not need to look rof another attraction this season.

* * *

Of "Mary's Ankle," A. H. Wood's initial offering at the Bijou, one may not speak so confidently, altho you never can tell. It hasn't the expert craftsmanship that marked Le Baron's work, but still measures up to all requirements of farce—which means that it is funny, fast in action, and hasn't the slightest regard for the probabilities.

It was written by Mary Tully, whose efforts heretofore have been confined to vaudeville playlets, and here and there you see signs of her early training, for it is really a "vaudeville farce"—snappy with incident and teeming with gags.

The story concerns an impecunious doctor who pretended that he was going to marry a fictitious person by the name of Mary Jane Smith, in the hope that he would wheedle from his relatives some valuable presents. It happened—it could happen only in farce—that a girl of that name came into his office after an automobile accident to have a sprained ankle treated.

Of course they married, and in the meantime enough fun to supply two ordinary farces had been furnished by the young hero, two of his companions, a penurious uncle, a hypochrondriac landlady and her overworked daughter.

Irene Fenwick was the Mary Jane with the sprained ankle, and she was altogether charming, even if she did have to hobble around most of the time on one booted foot, while the other was protected only by a meagre bandage. Bert Lytell was the doctor, Walter Jones the uncle, Zelda Sears the landlady, and May Melville, her daughter.

The cast in its entirety was adequate—better, if anything, than the average seen on Broadway, and the first-nighters laughed more than is their accustomed wont. Mary should be able to hobble along on that 'ankle" for the greater part of the season.

* * *

"Friend Martha," now appearing at the Bijou, is Edward Peple's contribution to the gaiety of the metropolis—Peple, who is remembered as the playwright who gave us "The Prince Chap" ever so many years ago.

Compared with the other two comedies, it is very quiet—but then it makes no pretensions at being farce. In fact, is isn't always comedy. Thru it runs a serious strain in which one easily observes that the playwright possesses no great admiration for the Quakers whom he holds up to ridicule thruout.

The play concerns the Quakers of 1830, and especially does it concern Martha Godfrey, whose father had locked her in her room, with a diet of bread and water, because she committed the sin of refusing to marry Elder Quayne, a man of Falstaffian qualities, twice widowed, and who was old enough to be her grandfather.

A wealthy young Philadelphian, separated from his hunting companions, drops into her home, finds her alone, and allures her with talk about the gay life of a city. He promises to rescue her, and dashing in later thru a secret panel behind a painting in her room, he carries her off. One act is devoted to their efforts to find a parson to marry them, as they are under the legal age, and to locating lodging for the night. Martha is quite a "lecturing person." She gives one to her father on the subject of virtue and the right kind of parents, and she delivers another to her lover when she takes a hot toddy from him and throws it into the fire.

"Friend Martha" is well constructed, furnishing both thrills and delicate humor. Just why the playwright insisted on lampooning the Quakers, however, is quite a mystery.

The cast is well selected, featuring Oza Waldrop as her father, R. Leigh Denny as her lover, and Sydney Greensereet as the elder she would not marry.

Edward H. Robins, who bids farewell to Toronto theatregoers this week in "Shirley Kaye" at the Alexandra.

George A. Clark, the versatile comedian with the "Military Maids" at the Star this week.

"INTOLERANCE" HERE EXHIBITION WEEK

D. W. Griffith's Famous Spectacle to Be Shown Soon at Massey Hall.

USE OF "FLASH-BACKS"

Scenes of Magnificent Splendor Require One Hundred Thousand Actors and Extras.

The attraction in Massey Hall during the time of the Canadian National Exhibition will be D. W. Griffith's famous spectacle "Intolerance," which conservative critics both in England and America have proclaimed "the greatest show in all the world." The engagement will commence on Saturday, August 25, and continue until September 8, with a matinee every afternoon and a performance every night. The reserved seat sale will open on Monday, August 20.

This presentation of "Intolerance" in Massey Hall is guaranteed to be an exact duplication of the great productions which Mr. Griffith persented for sensational runs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco earlier in its history, and the same as are now creating world-wide fame for this producer in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, and in the famous Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, England, which is often affectionately referred to as the cradle of the English drama.

You doubtless know of the new art form which Mr. Griffith made so successful with his other great achievement, "The Birth of a Nation." In this newer effort, which is the first production he has made since that spectacular American melodrama, he has exceeded his own high ideals. He has literally created an entire new structure upon which to rear a drama of unheard of proportions. It is the most daring addition to dramatic literature since the earliest Greek poets made drama an art entity. It combines the highest purposes of music and drama with the plastic arts and with literature.

With all of its greatness of theme—its marvels of scenic investment and its astounding spectacular unfoldments, "Intolerance" is a simple dramatic narrative showing in four periods of the world's most stirring eras that love is the dominant note in all human progress and that intolerant hatred of the simple laws of nature is the cause for the woes and ills that mankind has suffered in all times and conditions.

You see the same idea in Babylon 2,500 years ago, when civilization was being formed along lines of present understanding. Here, also, you see the luxury of oriental excesses and the famous city under the rule of Belshazzar and his mighty forces. Such scenes of bigness and splendor were never dreamed of in drama before. In other scenes you see the Saviour at the dawn of the Christian era in Judea and Cana and Jerusalem, and later the court of Charles IX. of France, and the scheming and plotting of Catharine de Medici to keep her irresponsible offspring upon the throne of that country, and then a mighty and comprehensive view of life as it is lived in America today, contrasted with the aims and the mistakes of the earlier periods. And all these merge into a climax which shows that despite human frailties and misapplied remedies love is pointing, live onward and upward and ever seeking to attain higher aims.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand people figure in the telling of this colossal narrative, while 7,000 horses and 1,500 chariots add to the ensemble. There are many other striking attributes which are carried out upon a correspondingly large scale and a chorus and orchestra of 40 interprets the author's emotional message thru that most insidious of the arts—music.

Charles King, the well-known musical comedy star and vaudeville favorite, who will appear with Elizabeth Brice as the headline attraction at Shea's Theatre, which re-opens for the coming season Monday, August 20.

"MILITARY MAIDS" RETURN TO STAR

Popular Burlesque Organization Makes Annual Visit to Toronto This Week.

EXPENSIVE PRODUCTION

Gorgeous Costuming and Extra Scenic Effects Make an Exceptional Offering.

An old acquaintance, who, pays us a visit once a year and each time leaves a good impression, is the famous Military Maids Company, which will be at the Star Theatre this week. The organization, headed by George A. Clark, America's famous versatile comedian, has the reputation of always being a good show, and from what can be learned in advance, it appears that this season's aggregation of performers is the strongest, in the sense of talent, that has ever appeared under this caption, thirty rollicking, jovial show girls, some of whom have never appeared with a burlesque show, are seen with this popular organization. The merry girls who possess beside their beautiful forms, unusual singing and dancing abilities, are arrayed in handsome costumes of the kind that satisfy all lovers of burlesque. Wainstock has this season outdone all others in his production by presenting the Military Maids. The scenery, costumes and electrical effects are really not looked for with a burlesque show. The opinion all over the country is that they have set a pace that will be hard for any manager to excel. Instead of hodge podge, slap-stick burlesque and first part, a hilarious mirth-provoking musical comedy is presented. It is not one of the so-called "musical comedies," but a real one; a comedy with music and all that the title implies. A strong collection of vaudeville specialties are introduced in the "A Day at the Camp."

"SHIRLEY KAYE" IS FAREWELL OFFERING

Edward H. Robins and His Associates Complete Seventeen Weeks' Engagement.

For the 17th production, and which will be the last to be given by Edward H. Robins and the Robins Players for the season of 1917, Elsie Ferguson's most successful society comedy drama, "Shirley Kaye", has been selected. The story mixes business with social ambitions, Wall street intrigue and corruptionists with a young girl's natural wit. The Kaye family is considered one of the oldest in Manhattan, and supposedly they are very wealthy, while as a matter of fact Mr. Kaye is on the verge of financial ruin. Mrs. Kaye, in order to save the family social standing and at the same time retrieve the family fortune, arranges a marriage between her daughter Shirley and one of the young elligibles in their "set." This engagement Shirley consents to, only to learn later that she has fallen in love with a young man, one of the lower social strata. Naturally her mother is very upset and remonstrates, but to no avail. Shirley declares that it is her life she is obliged to live, and to attain the full happiness of that life she enters the lists against the very men who have ruined her father. Does she win out? Listen: The young man Shirley has had the audacity to love is from the great and glorious west, full of pep. Likewise he knows a little about things financial. Then he has the assistance of a very rich but lowly couple who desire to enter into the reams of the purple. To them he goes for assistance. With a combination of that kind she is bound to win. Besides, the audience would not be satisfied if she didn't, so the author very wisely endowed her with brains enough to outwit her natural enemies.

Colette Sothern, appearing in "A Leap Year Leap," at Loew's this week.

"BEWARE OF STRANGERS."

Already great interest is being evinced in Toronto over "Beware of Strangers," the great sensational motion picture which will be presented at the Strand Theatre for the entire week of the 3rd September next. The picture is a telling and terrible and tremendous exposure of the methods of the blackmailer. "Beware of Strangers," in short, gives one something of a gruesome feeling. For over five straight weeks it ran in the Chicago "Loop" theatre district, and it packed them to the doors on Broadway.

HOTEL ST. CHARLES

TORONTO'S FAVORITE RESTAURANT

The Newest Feature
The Palm Garden
Cool Refreshing Drinks
Ice Cream Sodas
and Fountain Specialties

The Place to Dine
The Belgian Room
Dine and Dance in the Scientifically Cooled Belgian Room

AND

THE AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER
With Entertainment and Dancing; Music by the St. Charles Orchestra.

SPECIAL CABARET FEATURES
Service a la Carte From 10.30 p.m. Until 1 a.m.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON
Served in The Buffet From 11.30 Until 2.30 at a Charge of 60 Cents and in the Belgian Room at the Same Hours

WINTER GARDEN
EVERY EVENING 7.30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
15c. AND 25c.
EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

LOEW'S
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE FEATURE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS

YONGE ST. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
12 NOON, TILL 11 P.M.
MATINEES, 10c. 15c.
EVENINGS, 10c. 15c. 25c.

ENTIRE WEEK OF AUGUST 20th | CAPACITY BUSINESS IS THE VERDICT | PHONE MAIN 3600---401

A PICTURIZATION OF A POWERFUL DRAMA

"THE FAMILY HONOR"

With ROBERT WARWICK and JUNE ELVIDGE IN ONE OF THE PHOTODRAMATIC TRIUMPHS OF THE SEASON

IT IS NOT A STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION, BUT IT IS A WHOLESOME OFFERING THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE

THE MACKLARENS
Celebrated Scotch Singers, Dancers and Bagpipers

MUMFORD & THOMPSON
"The Singer and the Stage Manager."

JENKS & ALLEN
"The Rube Couple."

THE MUSICAL MARVEL
ZELAYA
The Nicaraguan Paderewski---A Master Pianist

WILLARD HUTCHINSON & CO.
In a Farce Comedy, "A Leap Year Leap."

THE THREE JENNETS
Offering an Artistic Acrobatic and Posing Novelty.

ORBEN & DIXIE
Southern Singers and Dancers.

WINTER GARDEN PERFORMANCE SAME AS LOEW'S THEATRE

STRAND
WEEK AUG. 20TH

MON. TUES.
THOMAS H. INCE
Presents
BESSIE BARRISCALE
IN
"HATER OF MEN"
A COMEDY OF NEW YORK'S BOHEMIA
BY C. GARDNER SULLIVAN

WED. THURS.
JESSE L. LASKY
OFFERS
WALLACE REID
AND
ANITA KING
IN
"THE SQUAW MAN'S SON"
BY
EDWIN MILTON ROYLE

FRI. SAT.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PRESENT
FANNIE WARD
IN
"THE CRYSTAL GAZER"
BY
MARIAN FAIRFAX

Bob Milliken is about as popular with his wife as a porcupine at a christening.

• • •

Chester Conklin always stands as if he were ready to jump.

Starting Sept. 2, Los Angeles will have Sunday every day.

• • •

Ethel Teare, our Swedish thrush, is a bear in a bathing suit.

MADISON BLOOR AT BATHURST
TORONTO'S FINEST UPTOWN THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The Superb Character Actor
GEORGE BEBAN
In the Humorous Morosco Production
The Cook of Canyon Camp
A Story of the Chef of a Lumber Camp—Canadian Topical Review—Gaumont World Tour—Strand Comedy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
ALICE JOYCE and HARRY MOREY
in
Richard, the Brazen
A Story of a "Brazen" Knight Errant—Mutual News Weekly—Special Vitagraph Comedy

Evenings, 7.15, 8.45—Prices, 10c, 15c—Boxes, 25c
Matinee Saturday, 2.15

DRESSING ROOMS OF FAMOUS STARS

Well-Known Screen Actresses Combine Comfort and Beauty.

HIGHLY IMPRESSIONISTIC

Jackie Saunders, Kathleen Clifford and Mollie McConnell Exhibit Good Taste.

In furnishing their dressing rooms, actresses endeavor to combine all the comforts of home with the conveniences of travel. Many harmonize their walls to match their complexions; others consult their own personal preference for a certain color, and there are still others who, like temperamental Corenne Grant and her dressing-room mate, Ruth Lackaye, members of the Balboa studio acting staff, consider their "aura" in furnishing the rooms that are to house them, while making up for the screen.

Highly impressionistic Jackie Saunders, the sunkist star of the Mutual program, possesses a dressing room that is a symphony in light blue Rajah silk, carefuly thought out. Designing it herself, the walls were painted blue and the hangings, couch and furniture match. The room expresses daintiness, just as the star herself expresses it.

Kathleen Clifford, "the littlest adult star in filmdom," featured star of Balboa's new serial, "The Twisted Thread," has a dressing room that spells money. The draperies are dark and handsome, with one or two expensively framed portraits, and there are always cut flowers that harmonize with the prevailing shades for the piquant, petite film beauty is fastidious with regard to her surroundings.

Mollie McConnell's dressing room is a bower done in pink roses. Pink roses are shirred about the cheval mirror that reflects the beauty of the woman, who, as she herself expresses it, "traveled on her shape" for years in musical comedy. Pink roses are ruffled about over the spacious couch and pillows, and from the windows there are hangings in pink silk with soft cream interiors. The floor is carpeted with a rug of chenille green velvet, the whole forming a result that is most restful and which is felt the moment one enters the door.

Alice Brady, appearing in "Then I'll Come Back to You," a picture account of the splendid novel by Larry Evans, at the Regent this week.

ALL THIS WEEK

Continuous Performance 12 noon to 10.45 p.m.
PRICES 10c 15c 25c
Regent
ADELAIDE ST. WEST OF YONGE.

ALL THIS WEEK

PERFECT VENTILATION — COOLED BY FROZEN AIR

THE REGENT PRESENTS
"THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU"
By Larry Evans
A LUMBER CAMP ROMANCE——THRILLING, SPECTACULAR
ALICE BRADY the Star
SEE
THE BIG FIGHT IN THE LUMBER CAMP
THE GREAT LUMBER DRIVE DOWN THE RIVER
THE WONDERFUL PICTURESQUE SCENES

VICTOR MOORE in KLEVER KOMEDY
REGENT NEWS WEEKLY
MUTT and JEFF in a Funny Escapade

THE INCOMPARABLE REGENT ORCHESTRA

COMING WEEK SEPT. 3——"THE BARRIER," By REX BEACH

AUDIENCE AFFECTS THE SHOW'S SUCCESS

Bert Rose of the Star and Garter Show Holds Patrons Responsible.

APPLAUSE IS INCENTIVE

Actors Only Human and Value Enthusiasm as Much As Their Salaries.

Bert Rose, one of the trio of star comedians of the "Great Star and Garter" show at the Gayety this week, herewith tells of how he entered stageland and what he thinks of it.

"I suppose it was just natural for me," spoke up the comedian. My mother was talented in the theatrical art, altho she never appeared in this country My sister and several of my relations are also gifted in the histrionic direction. I have been asked quite often why I remain in burlesque. The question is placed as if burlesque is an entertainment which rolls not along the lines of decency. I admit that there was a time when the light and popular musical frivolity, which sailed under the title of extravaganza, was not a field of endeavor, which would have brought prestige to its comedians, but it is all different today, for the fashionable burlesque is absolutely in keeping with everything that is of the highest class in amusements of this particular style."

Many people regard an actor as an inhuman sort of being, but let it be known that little does the audience know of what lies behind that painted face. One imagines it is all fun, but while the actor is trying his best to make the people laugh and entertain them in every possible way, he may carry a heavy burden of sadness in his heart and soul. For this very reason audiences should not accept the actor as a mere piece of scenery, they should have a gentle thought for him and encourage him by displaying enthusiasm when such is called for. I am not asking for applause when such is not deserved, but it has come under my observation that patrons of a theatre are impressed with the thought that after they have paid the price of admission their obligations towards the actor folks have ceased. Indeed it is not so, for thru their generous applause a performance may be offered with more spirit, more nerve and greater speed, while the actor himself finds in the tribute paid him a greater complement than in the salary he enjoys on the regular pay day. Actor and audience must be in close harmony; both must work for the success of the show, for the best entertainment will fall absolutely flat if the audience does not display the proper spirit.

SECOND "SUB-DEB."

They are shining up the remains of the motor car which Marguerite Clark used in altering the scenery of Greenwich, and preparing to use it again. In other words the Paramount star is about to begin the staging of the second "sub-dab" story by Mary Roberts Rinehart, under the direction of J. Searle Dawley.

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN THE "HATER OF MEN"

A Comedy of New York's Bohemia to Be Seen at the Strand.

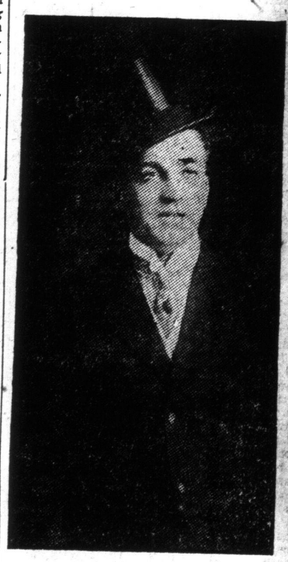
A comedy of New York's Bohemia and of the fourth estate is "Hater of Men," the new Triangle photoplay which will form the headliner at the Strand Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. It gives an answer to the question of whether or not any woman really hates all men. Janice Salsbury —the part played by Bessie Barriscale —is a young newspaper woman, who is engaged to Billie Williams, also a reporter. However, she feels qualms for her future as she watches him listening with enjoyment to the details of a fashionable divorce case, which introduces half the chorus of a Broadway show. She breaks her engagement with Billie when he lets her know that he is jealous of Phillips Hartley, and lets it be known that for the future she means to be a Bohemian. Accordingly she enters the life of Bohemia, and Hartley watches her with regret, knowing that she is on the wrong tack. He tries to show her, but she is living in the land of tinsel; but she fails to notice the change in her friends' attitude towards her. However, she is finally brought to her senses, and her eyes opened, by the man she really loves.

"MADAME WHO?"

Bessie Barriscale has a splendid starring vehicle in "Madame Who?" by Harold McGrath, which will be her second feature on the Paralta program. Great care has been taken to select a capable supporting cast, and Miss Barriscale looks forward to this being one of her best efforts.

GEORGE ADE ON THE SCREEN.

George Ade, the famous Hoosier humorist, has joined Essanay's staff of writers. That organization is filming a series of his Fables in Slang.



Don Clark, with the "Star and Garter Show" at the Gayety this week.

SHEA'S THEATRE
RE-OPENS WITH AN ALL-STAR BILL
MATINEES DAILY 25 CENTS
SATURDAY MAT. 50 CENTS
MONDAY MATINEE, AUG. 20
EVENING PRICES 25—50—75 CENTS

HEADLINE ATTRACTION
Two of the Most Popular Stars in Vaudeville
ELIZABETH BRICE —AND— CHARLES KING
Presenting
"A BIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY IN A VAUDEVILLE WAY"

ELIZABETH BRICE.

CHARLES KING.

PHINA AND PICKS
Classy Singers and Dancers

VAL---STANTON---ERNIE
Droll Daffy Dills

SULLY, ROGERS, SULLY
Trampoline Bar Experts

SPECIAL FEATURE
JOSEPH E. BERNARD
PRESENTS
"WHO IS SHE?"

BROWNING and DENNY
VERSATILE STARS IN
A New Offering

The Three Bullawa Girls, in Feats of Skill, Grace, Agility

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
The Japanese Prima Donna
HARUKO ONUKI
In a Repertoire of Songs

NEWEST AND BEST FEATURE FILM COMEDIES

RRISCALE IN "HATER OF MEN"

of New York's Bo- o Be Seen at the Strand.

f New York's Bohemia rth estate is "Hater of ew Triangle photoplay m the headliner at the on Monday and Tues- n answer to the ques- er or not any woman men. Janice Salsbury ed by Bessie Barriscale ewspaper woman, who Billie Williams, also a ever, she feels qualms s she watches him lis- joyment to the details le divorce case, which the chorus of a Broad- e breaks her engage- lie when he lets her is jealous of Phillips ets it be known that he means to be a Bo- rdingly she enters the , and Hartley watches , knowing that she is ack. He tries to show living in the land of e fails to notice the riends' attitude towards she is finally brought nd her eyes opened, by eally loves.

AME WHO?"

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ON THE SCREEN.

e famous Hoosier ha- ed Essanay's staff of rganization is filming Fables in Slang.

the "Star and Gar at the Gayety this

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PRICES CENTS

NG. AY" LLY NY toire gs IES

THE FAMILY HONOR SETS NEW STANDARD

Robert Warwick and June Elvidge Co-Stars in Remarkable Photoplay.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Episodes in the Life of a Talented Young Aristocrat Are Vividly Depicted.

A film offering which sets a new mark in interest and entertainment is that of the latest photodrama, "The Family Honor," with Robert Warwick and June Elvidge in the leading roles, which is to receive its initial production this week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden. The feature plunges into the heart of the story at once and not for a moment during the five reels does the interest slacken in the slightest degree.

The story tells of how Anthony Wayne (Henry Hull), a successful young portrait painter, valiantly maintaining the tradition of the Wayne family honor, who is engaged to Doris Leighton, a lovable girl of refinement, becomes infatuated with Marcia Quesney (June Elvidge), a noted emotional actress and a glittering enchantress.

It is then that Anthony gradually falls into the depths of degradation because of his infatuation for the actress, drinking heavily and resorting to extreme measures to obtain money to lavish on her. Capt. Stephen Wayne, a brother and a returned army officer, meeting the actress in an endeavor to compel her to release his brother from his unfortunate entanglement, falls sincerely in love with her, and she with him.

Later, with the dawning of this first real love of her life, Marcia renounces her butterfly life and becomes a tender and self-sacrificing woman. She returns all of Anthony's gifts, giving them to Captain Stephen for safe keeping. In order to disillusion Anthony she causes him to believe that she is only a common woman, plunging into dissipation and free talk, with the result that he turns from her in disgust.

Led on by Eric Mainwaring, an actor in love with the actress and adventuress, Anthony is persuaded to steal from his father's safe government funds placed there by his brother, and is cheated out of the money in a card game by the actor. Discovering the theft, Captain Stephen Wayne goes to Marcia's apartments to confront her with the result of her influence over Anthony.

The captain reaches there in time to rescue her from the actor, who appears on the scene with the money he stole from Anthony in a card game, in an effort to persuade Marcia to go abroad with him. At this point the captain forces the actor to disgorge the stolen funds.

Subsequently Anthony penniless, an outcast and a thief, is saved from committing suicide by Doris Leighton, to whom he is engaged, but, strange to say, his father, who appears on the scene, urges him to do the rash act telling him that an honorable death is better than a life of dishonor. Here again, Capt. Stephen comes to the rescue and assumes the blame for the theft and produces the bills to subtantiate his claim.

A general reconciliation follows, and everything ends happily for Capt. Stephen, who assures the party that they had misjudged the actress, and that she was going to enhance the family honor by becoming his bride.

Some of the scenes for "The Moth," starring Norma Talmadge, are being taken at her country home at Beechurst, L. I.

* * *

"Every Girl's Dream" is the title chosen for the next feature starring June Caprice.

William S. Hart, the peer of old western character actors, who is featured in "Wolf Lowry," the Triangle five-part feature which heads the Hippodrome bill this week.

"WOLF LOWRY" STARS BIG WESTERN ACTOR

William S. Hart and Margery Wilson in Absorbing Photoplay at the Hippodrome.

William S. Hart, the western character actor, will be seen in a somewhat different role from his famous bad man when "Wolf Lowry," a Triangle-Ince picture produced under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, is presented at the Hippodrome Theatre this week.

"Wolf Lowry," which is the work of Charles Turner Dazey, tells the story of a ranchman and a sort of king of the wild desert country. He portrays a strong, grim, silent man, quick on the trigger, terrible in his wrath and bitter to his enemies. His anger rises when he hears that some one has dared to take up a claim in the valley, and he immediately sets off to drive the intruder out.

The settler turns out to be quite the prettiest girl he ever saw, and a warm friendship strikes up between the two. Lowry begins to realize the fine influence the girl has on his life.

Margery Wilson as Mary Davis, makes her appearance as leading woman for Hart in this play. Others prominent in the cast are Aaron Edwards as a designing real estate agent and Carl Ullman in a juvenile role.

Reggie Morris appeared on the lot Monday, made up for a Navajo blanket.

* * *

Bobby Vernon is a miniature edition of Puck.

Wallace Reid in "The Squaw Man's Son," Strand, Wednesday and Thursday.

ALICE BRADY IN LARRY EVANS' PLAY

Charming Young Screen Star to Be Seen in "Then I'll Come Back to You."

AT REGENT THEATRE

Engaging Story Centres Round the Successes of a Self-Made Man.

"Then I'll Come Back to You," by Larry Evans, is one of the most delightful stories of love, honor and success that have ever been presented either in book or film form. Many there are who have been charmed by the narrative and many there are who have watched with keen interest the play as it will be given at the Regent Theatre all this week. Toronto is to have a rare treat.

The novel centres around little Steve O'Mara who has been taken care of by an old woodman named Tom. Until the child reached 12 he had the protecting presence of Tom, his father, a brilliant lawyer, having died from an over-strenuous life. The boy, brought up among the trees and the stream of the woodland, developed a wonderful intelligence which seemed to combine in one the fineness of the citybred chap and the breadth of the great outdoors.

He treks tard civilization.. Never having seen either town, village or city—neither railway or steam boat, he is amazed as he nears the lumber town of Morrison. He is picked up by Caleb Hunter who lives with his sister in an old colonial house. Here Steve is initiated to the refined side of life and here he meets the daughter of the lumber king, Dexter Allison. One day he has a fistic encounter with Archie Wickersham and when Barbara scolds him and sides with Archie, Steve turns to her and says, "So, I ain't good enough for you, but I am going to be, and when I am then I'll come back to you."

Years later when Steve has become very successful, when he is on the step leading to fame, when altho evil schemes are laid against him he overcomes them, he is brought into contact with his first love. No, they do not begin at this point to "live happily, etc.," for there are more obstacles to be overcome, but by dint of hard work, perseverance and pluck Steve eventually wins his goal and wins, too, the girl of his choice.

If for no other reason than the spectacular value of this production it should meet instant approval and command extreme popularity, but when Alice Brady lends her charm to the telling the story carries new interest, becomes more absorbing and attractive.

The Regent symphony orchestra will render a program arranged by John Arthur, the director, to suit the

Fannie Ward in "The Crystal Gazer," Strand, Friday and Saturday.

taste of the most critical. A new comedy which will have the effect of erasing all worries, will be shown. Bringing home to its patrons the bigger news events of the week the Regent News Weekly will take the place of a visit to the scene of actual happening.

MARGERY WILSON COOKS A MEAL IN FILMLAND

Dainty Screen Star Playing Opposite Hart Displays Her Culinary Accomplishments.

Margery Wilson, who has been seen opposite William S. Hart in several of his latest releases, has, for the first time in her screen career, cooked and served a meal "in full view of the audience." And she is one of the few film favorites who are real culinary experts, having graduated from high school with 100 in domestic science.

Miss Wilson is seen at the Hippodrome this week in the latest Triangle drama, "Wolf Lowry," picturized by Lambert Hillyer from the story by Charles Turner Dazey, in which Hart is presented as star by Thomas H. Ince.

During her portrayal of Mary Davis, a lonely girl living in a cabin on Lowry's range, she is visited by the "Wolf" and, with a spirit of hospitality, spreads the table and prepares a dainty dinner. Her deftness and celerity take the rough ranchman by surprise.

"Madame and Her Godson" is the title of a farce that was successful in Paris last year. Turned into a musical comedy by those prolific adapters and originators, Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, with a score by Ivan Caryl, composer of "The Pink Lady," "Madame and Her Godson" will be seen and heard here early in the fall under the management of Klaw and Erlanger.

FANNIE WARD IN A TRIPLE ROLE

Ever-Youthful Little Lasky Star Heads Strand Bill on Thursday and Friday.

"THE CRYSTAL GAZER"

Unusual Story Exposing the Evils of Hypnotic Powers.

The feature at the Strand Theatre for Friday and Saturday next will be "The Crystal Gazer," the most unusual and thrilling photodrama in which Fannie Ward has been seen. In this superb Lasky production she plays three rolls—a mother and two daughters. It is clever and absorbing exposure of fake mediums, etc. The mother of Rose and Norma Jorgensen, living in a poverty-stricken tenement, commits suicide, and Rose is adopted by Judge and Mrs. Keith, while Norma is taken over by Mrs. Dugan, a woman of the tenements. Thenceforward they are known under their adopted names. Rose becomes a social favorite. Norma, however, falls into the clutches of Calistro, a charlatan hypnotist. Under his guidance she becomes an hypnotic subject, and Calistro is taken up by fashionable society. At a social function he notices the resemblance between Rose and Norma. The girls do not know each other, but Calistro secures information to prove that they are both the daughters of a condemned murderer. With this he confronts Rose. Realizing her position she breaks her engagement with Dick Alden a young millionaire, and flees to Bermuda. Dick, on account of the resemblance, is filled with pity for Norma and begins to make love to her. But Rose returns, and affairs are finally straightened out.

"The Sky Pilot" Dramatized.

"The Sky Pilot" is announced for an early production this coming season. It is a dramatization of Ralph Connor's two novels, "The Sky Pilot" and "Black Rock." Altho they have gained a wide popularity, having been written over fifteen years ago, Mr. Connor has hitherto declined all offers to present them in dramatic form. The dramatization has been made by Frank Mandel and George H. Brennan. A preliminary tour will start in September, and the New York opening is scheduled for the following month.

In addition to his literary reputation Mr. Connor has recently gained military fame thru his service in the Canadian army, where he is listed as Major Charles W. Gordon.

Wayland Trask is busy these days, trying to raise his rent.

* * *

Worldly knowledge is sometimes better than book learning.

* * *

A reformed drunkard is the most radical prohibitionist in the world.

"I never raised my boy to be a soldier."—Mrs. Harry McCoy.

* * *

Bobby Dunn has challenged Tom Nawn to a Coca Cola contest.

* * *

Ben Turpin wants to enlist as a boy scout.

GAYETY
STARTING MONDAY
THE GREAT
STAR AND GARTER SHOW
EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE TITLE

BERT ROSE

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

AND SEVEN BIG SCENES
As Follows:
DON CLARK, BERT ROSE, JAMES COUGHLIN, JESS WEISS, WILL BOVIS, AL LAWERANCE, FLORENCE DARLEY, FRANKY LABRACK, MAY DELISLE, ETHEL WOODROW and SOM FOUR
AND A REAL
SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS
Next Week——SAM HOWE——Next Week

STAR
THIS WEEK.
ITS BURLESQUE!
MATINEE DAILY

THE MILITARY MAIDS
FEATURING
GEO. A. CLARK
THAT
VERSATILE COMEDIAN AND AN ALL-STAR CAST
Next Week——PAT WHITE——Next Week

The First Thing He Did Was To Spend $2500.00 for MUSIC

Sam J. Massoud had some original and earnest ideas as to how a Picture Theatre should be run. He believed that good pictures, good music, courtesy, comfort and fresh air were the prime factors for success and he determined to prove his beliefs; so he purchased the well-known

EMPRESS THEATRE
317 YONGE STREET, Near Wilton

and started in to SHOW. He arranged for better ventilation, secured assistants imbued with the idea of courtesy and service, and then visited the R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd., and purchased a new

STYLE "O" ELECTRIC ORCHESTRA

for $2500.00, that will provide a musical program equal to a six-piece orchestra, with special equipment, to give REALISM to the pictures. This wonderful instrument will PLAY ALL BY ITSELF, and the pressure of a button will switch the music instantly to fit the film, from lively to sad, from ragtime to overture, etc. Or, a single musician, seated at the keyboard, has all six instruments and a dozen "effects" under his absolute control, so that he can follow the scenes so closely as to give them a REALISM and life not possible by any orchestra.

Big Program---Special Music

For the week of August 20th, Mr. Massoud has engaged a special musician for this purpose and has booked the following big program.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
E. H. Sothern & Edith Storey
in
"AN ENEMY TO THE KING"
1st Chapter---SCARLET RUNNER
(12 Parts, each Complete)
Comedy--'FLATHEAD'S FLIVVER'

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and SIDNEY DREW
in
"GOODNESS GRACIOUS"
LILLIAN WALKER
in
"SALLY IN A HURRY"
And a Comedy

This is the longest program of any down-town theatre (9 reels), and with the wonderful musical accompaniment, will provide an entertainment not excelled in Toronto.

Don't Miss the Empress This Week
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM 1 P.M. AND ON

AT LAST
A PRODUCTION EXPOSING
THE MANN ACT, BLACKMAILING
AND BADGER GAME
SEE "BEWARE OF STRANGERS"
ENTIRE WEEK SEPT. 3.
STRAND

WILLIAM S. HART TOPS "HIPP." BILL

Latest Triangle Feature, 'Wolf Lowry,' Provides Famous Star With Ideal Role.

A NEW WESTERNER

Story of a Ranchman, Acknowledged King of Wild West Territory.

Roping an unruly broncho from a "flivver" is William S. Hart's latest accomplishment and was performed while he was in Calexico on the Mexican border, filming scenes for the latest Triangle drama, "Wolf Lowry," by Charles Turner Dazey, in which he is presented as star by Thomas H. Ince, at the Hippodrome this week, as the feature of the bill at that popular house.

While Hart was preparing to go out on the range with a crew of cow punchers he was much amused at the difficulty experienced by a puncher in roping his horse. The owner finally tired of chasing the horse and, hearing the jibes of the spectators, left the inclosure.

Several of the cowboys attempted to rope the locoed pony, but without success. Finally Hart, who had seen a "flivver" outside the gates, called Smith and instructed him to drive into the corral. He then mounted to the rear seat and, standing, with rope ready, ordered Smith to chase the horse full speed.

"It was some experience," said Hart later. "The ground was covered with deep ruts. But the cow pony saw the "flivver," and he acted as if he was half scared to death. We finally got him in a corner, and then it was all over, tho he sure did give the machine an awful jolt when he reached the end of the rope."

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Little Mary McAllster has her own version of an old saying which is, "Love my dog then you can love me." Consequently her triumph was not complete at the recent convention until she was allowed to take Bobo, the diminutive bull terrier, who appears in the "Do Children Count?" series, up on the platform to be introduced to the assembled throng. Bobo, however, gave an exhibition of most becoming modesty by immediately chasing back up the runway, leaving the centre of the stage to his tiny mistress who was forced to apologize for his actions by saying, "He never saw such a big crowd before, an' I guess the noise must have scared him."

Elizabeth Brice, musical comedy star and vaudeville favorite, who, with Charles King, will headline the bill at Shea's, which re-opens for the coming season Monday afternoon.

"THE SQUAW MAN'S SON" AT THE STRAND THEATRE

Sequel to Popular Photoplay Stars Wallace Reid and Anita King.

"The Squaw Man's Son," which will be presented at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday next is the sequel to "The Squaw Man," and was written because the first story proved so popular that the author was besieged to tell the story of young Hal. Wallace Reid and Anita King are the co-stars, and they are supported by an all-star cast, which includes Dorothey Davenport, Raymond Hatton, H. B. Carpenter and others. "The Squaw Man's Son" shows little Hal as a young man. He has gone to England to enjoy his father's title and estates, and is married. But the call of the west is so strong that he return to his own people and is seen as chief of the Indian police of a western reservation. Here he meets Wah-na-gi, a young girl graduate who is teaching the Indian school. The two fall in love. The Indian agent, who is the representative of the Asphalt Trust, is attempting to rob the Indians of their valuable concessions, but Hal thwarts this. He returns to England, only to be called back again to protect his people, and finally he becomes free to marry Wah-na-gi, after saving her from death on the grave of his mother.

Why does Maude, Wayne and Ethel, Teare?

* * *

Jack Henderson is back from a three months' vacation at the Sisters' Hospital.

ALL-STAR BILL AT LOEW'S THIS WEEK

Vaudeville Attractions of Unusual Merit Headed by Brilliant Pianist.

SCOTCH ENTERTAINERS

The MacKlarens, Direct From London Music Halls, Provide a Special Feature.

Vaudeville acts of the feature calibre and all new to Toronto audiences will predominate this week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden. Occupying the premier position is Zelaya, a musical marvel and a genius at the piano, who is making his debut on the vaudeville stage, following a successful concert tour.

Zelaya, who is the only son, of Alfonso Zelaya, an ex-president of the Republic of Nicaragua, received his musical education and training in Paris. Subsequently he entered Harvard University where he was educated. While in Washington on a diplomatic mission for his father, Zelaya met Marguerite Lee, a grandniece of General Robert E. Lee of the Southern Confederacy, and married her after a romantic courtship.

The MacKlaren's the added attraction, who recently arrived from London, are said to be Scotch entertainers of class. They have been the hit of the London music halls and come highly recommended.

The remainder of the program is equally entertaining. Willard Hutchinson and Company will appear in their latest farce comedy, "A Leap Year Leap," showing a bashful lover trying to propose. Mumford and Thompson, in a new singing sketch, will offer new stories, jokes and classy harmony singing and "Cy" Jenkins and Victoria Allen, will introduce a rural sketch, punctuated with songs and dances. The Three Jennets will appear in an artistic acrobatic and posing novelty and Orben and Dixie, southern singers and dancers will entertain in a pleasing manner.

In addition to the feature photo-drama, "The Family Honor," several comedy features, including the Pathe News Weekly, will be shown on the screen.

Bessie Barriscale in "Hater of Men," Strand, Monday and Tuesday.

Caught in the undertow and carried out into the ocean, Molly Malone and Marcia Moore, two little actresses, who play ingenue leads at Universal City, narrowly escaped drowning last Sunday at Long Beach, Cal. The two girls neither of whom is a good swimmer, were being rapidly carried out to sea, when they managed, after a desperate struggle, to seize one of the lifeboats. They clung to it until rescued by the lifeguards. They were given first aid at the life-saving station and were able to proceed to their homes. Both have taken a vow to take swimming lessons immediately.

* * *

Charlotte Walker will be the star in Eugene Walter's well-known play, "Just a Woman," playing the title role which she created in the original stage version.

Alice Joyce in "Richard, the Brazen," at the Madison, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TWO FINE FEATURES AT MADISON THEATRE

George Beban and "The Cook of Canyon Camp" and "Richard the Brazen."

Another week of the best in photoplay is in store for the patrons of the Madison Theatre which is well living up, these days, to its reputation as the resort of particular people and as the home of the best that the world of photo-playdom has to offer.

For the first half of the week that sterling character actor, George Beban—there is no finer or more subtle character actor on the movie stage today than he—will be seen in the Morosco production, "The Cook of Canyon Camp," a story of the chef of a lumber camp, of which the humorous possibilities literally stagger the imagination. Mr. Beban is seen in the title role—that of a French-Canadian cook in a lumber camp near Quebec. By his wonderful sympathy and cleverness this cook reunites a family, and, after doing so, receives reward enough to marry the girl of his heart and possess the dream of his life—the greatest "flapjack" palace in the world. Mr. Beban's marvelous versatility was never seen to greater advantage than in this picture, which was filmed high up in the California mountains.

The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon production, "Richard, the Brazen," the story of a 20th century knight errant whose armor was made of just "brass." The hero is a young American with tons of nerve who vowed he would win a certain girl if he had to crawl thru Jericho on his hands and knees to do it. A man who feels as badly as that generally gets the object of his desire—especially when the object is a girl of peerless beauty and incomparable charm. And so it happens in the end in "Richard, the Brazen."

Harry Deppe is the most womanly man on the lot.

* * *

The Indoor Studio is not so popular these hot days.

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All Mack Sennett Comics subject to draft are wearing sweaters.

* * *

The "Welcome Home" is over the door for Mack Sennett's return.

* * *

Ben Turpin has purchased a car with a cross-eyed steering gear.

* * *

There are enough Irish on the Mack Sennett lot to fill a regiment.

* * *

Frank Hayes never smoked opium, but smoked herring is a passion with him.

* * *

We have the cleverest man in the world on our lot—from his knees down.

Alice Brady lends her charm to the story "Then I'll Come Back to You," which the Regent is showing this week. A beautiful picture, wondrously portrayed.

AWAY FROM CITY AND ITS NOISES

Continued From Page One.

everything disappeared. Uncle brought his lantern and sought the sheep. The poor creature was well roped in the rear of the carriage. It's pathetic "ma-ing" began, and it continued during our drive home.

A day or two afterwards it "ma'd" no more. It was turned into human beings. You have heard of reincarnation.

The Glorious Twelfth.

The twelfth of July arrived, hot, very hot, unbearably hot. Early in the morning the Orangemen from far and near began to jog past to the little frame lodge a mile up the road. We the paying guests at the farmhouse, soon learned that we were booked to join the merry throng. We dared not refuse their would-be kindness, so the hot afternoon found us trudging wearily toward the Orange Lodge.

In a house nearby, in a close upper room, lay a babe with a frail body and an abnormal head. Water on the brain. This baby had been driven a distance of twelve miles that morning, altho the doctor had informed the mother that three weeks would end its career. Now this babe was one of the attractions of the day, so, in spite of all protests, we must needs climb the narrow stairs to see the wretched little being. Its queer eyes rolled in a half slumber. We spoke not, and moved out.

A dance was in progress in the small lodge building. Two sets of lancers filled the hall. The fiddler thumped out the merry jigs while the organist, solemn, stiff, slight, with a tight knot of hair accompanied him. "Swing your partner, swing your partner," sang the caller-out. With long, earnest faces the grotesque dancers whirled and bowed.

At the close of the set, Bob, the farmer's son hurried into the sweating throng to secure a place for himself and me for the next set. Can you imagine anything worse than to be whirled about full speed by a juicy bovine male on a sweltering day in a two-by-four frame building? These people were as serious as tho they were performing a religious ceremony. Their faces were dogged and set.

I lived thru it and Bob took me to the booth for refreshments. We ordered lemonade. Presently the filthy creature behind the counter held towards me something in a glass. His dirty forefingers with the mourning all was far in the liquid. A piece of lemon skin floated on top. What did I do? I swallowed the whole dirty mixture. It was Bob's treat and how could I refuse?

Visions of Winter.

Thus the days sped by. Bob took us on fishing trips by day. In the evening we paddled in the trail of the sun or moon. All night we made smudges in our tent. The mosquitoes were interfering with the rest cure. The house was too hot to permit of sleep.

The days sped by. Sometimes Susie, the daughter, played the old organ while father bawled out the good old hymns with a murderous twang. Father began to picture the winter days.

"You know, we put a big fire on in the sittnig room," he said, and Susie and her mother sit there in the winter afternoons making rag carpets. They talk and have such nice times together."

Visions of the winter began to assume great and vivid proportions in my friend's mind. Where would she sit and read? How would the upstairs room be heated?

"Are you going to apply for the school?" I queried one day.

"No. Not all the supervisors in the world could drive me to it."

Who would grow fat at such cost?

ENID MARKEY WITH FOX.

Enid Markey, who was for so long one of the popular Ince players, will make her first appearance on the Fox program. She is playing opposite George Walsh in a comedy-drama, "The Yankee Way." They will make a most pleasing couple, and Miss Markey will get an opportunity to prove what a capable exponent she is of light comedy.

Polly Moran is giving Harry Booker young ideas.

* * *

The ostrich showed what it thought of Bob Millikin.

SCENES FROM WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION 'A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS' WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN

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