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prisoners taken by our troops has in-creased to 470. The enemy suffered very heavy losses during his retreat." Success After Success-

London, July 14 .- Reuter's correspondent on the Macedonian front, telegraphing Thursday, says:

"The allied operations in southern Albania are resulting in one success after another, in spite of the diffi-cult nature of the country. There are no roads in the battle zone and communications are being kept up over the rocky, precipitous mule paths.

"While the Italians are pushing along on the western wing and in the centre, where contact is being main-tained with the French, the French are making good progress in the Bosnia region by overcoming enemy resistance and capturing the ridges of Kosnitza and the descending slopes. "The French advance in the valley of the Tomorica River threatens the important town of Berat, which protably will be captured in a few days. The Austrians no longer are an deermined as they formerly were and surrenders by them are more frequent, especially among the Slavs, who are dead tired of campaigning in mountains and throw up their

hands at the first opportunity. The Austrians are burning depots and villages which they abandon. "All information obtainable is to the effect that the enemy's position in southern Albania is seriously comnised and that there probably will be a further retreat in the north, thus freeing our communications between western Macedonia and the sides carting it away themselves, livery would be considered gladly pay any price that is asked. dear public is concerned." coast." Adriatic

Gathering Up Booty.

Rome, July 14.—An official state-ment on the allied operations in the Balkans issued here says: "In Albania our troops maintain

contact with the enemy on his new line north of the Semeni. East of the lower Devoli retreating columns of the enemy were dispersed by our detachments Thursday night. Between the Semeni and the Voyusa, the clearing of the ground and the gathering up of booty continues. The number of prisoners taken since July is more than 1800.

USUAL GUN DUELS MARK ITALIAN FRONT

Rome, July 14 .- "The usual artillery actions," says the war office statement today, "were more intense at intervals yesterday from the Valarsa to plateau. Our fire dispersed moving authorities. Prisoners and deserters nemy troops north of Borcola Pass. "At Cornone, new attacks by enemy patrols and detachments were prompt-

y repulsed. "Three enemy airplanes rought down in air fighting."

BORDEN HONORED.

Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Canadian Premier. London, July 14 .- Sir Robert Bor-

den on Saturday received the honor-ary degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University, the ceremony be-ing carried out with customary picridge University, the ceremony be-generation superfluous foodstuffs, which the country districts were able to presque ritual. Those present were ince his resignation, it appears that a harsher and more complete re-obert Borden later visited the Can-liang in hospital at Cambridge. Figure 2 and 2 advector of the ceremony be-the country districts were able to spare. Some time ago he resigned, and since his resignation, it appears that a harsher and more complete re-quisitioning system has been brought into force. Figure 2 advector of the ceremony be-the country districts were able to spare. Some time ago he resigned, and sequent speakers commented on the absolute inadequacy of the govern-ment's proposals and a resolution to this effect was enthusiastically passed. Into force. Into force uresque ritual. Those present ir George and Lady Perley, and Sir diang in hospital at Cambridge.

villages.

The fact that coal cannot be bought at present is bad enough, but the

ouseholder is up against the poswhat I am up against and take their chances of securing heat," he added. sibility that he will be unable to get sublity that he will be unable to get any before the cold weather sets in. The dealer will accept his cheque quickly enough, but will not promise delivery, and he is consequently kept in a state of anxiety as to whether a public building warning people to his order will be filled or not. Just "Order your winter's coal now." now the big dealers say every pound of coal they have is sold, and it will ceeded to act upon it. He is still acting but cannot get coal. "I intend writing the fuel commissioner to see keep them busy until September de-livering it. They say the supply coming in is limited, altho the rallway if he cannot amplify his advice, which and steamboat companies' figures is both thoughtful and timely, by tell-

show that during the first six months of this year there were several hun-dred thousand tons more delivered in It is significant that the situation It is significant that the situation

Toronto than for the corresponding period of last year. Yet in spite of the heavy deliveries there are pro-hably more people in Toronto at pre-the second sent without their winter's supply, or the big companies apparently have no sent without their winter's supply, of the big companies apparently nave no partial supply, than at this time last trouble. As one of them put it: "The line companies control the situation. They have already received enormous the city, and several cases which have come to The World's attention serve delivered enormous quantities, but I believe they could get a great deal more to confirm this. In one case a dealer who has over 1500 tons of coal in if they wanted it. If they have not In his yard refuses to take orders on the ground that his supply is al-ready contracted for. If this is true the winter will be half over before his over to the little fellows? It looks to me as if they were delib-erately trying to keep Toronto's supply down and corner the market. When his customers receive their coal bethe rush comes they say they are uncause he has only one horse and able to get the men to deliver it and wagon to deliver it. Neighbors of this man think that he plans to keep his supply till the cold weather people are compelled to do that at their own expense. Far be it from me to suggest that the saving in deand dispose of it to farmers who, belivery would be considered when the

WANT INTERNMENT BULGARIANS ENDURE MALADMINISTRATION OF ENEMY ALIENS Large Trafalgar Square Meeting Corruption of Food Requisition-Condemns Government Proing Authorities Causes Much posals as Inadequate. Distress Among People.

London, July 14,-Recent distress London, July 14 .- The largest mas in Bulgaria, it is declared, is due not meeting held in Trafalgar Square since the war began assembled yesto any shortage of food, but to maladterday as a demonstration to demand yesterday from the Valarsa to eastern sector of the Asingo tion on the part of the requisitioning of all enemy aliens and the removal from public office, of "all persons of the fields. enemy taint." Colonel Edward Pryce- But the

are unanimous in complaining of the suffering caused by the methods of requisitioning which provoke bitter resentment and the agents employed have to be escorted by soldiers in the would be found adounted a few days ago would be found adequate. The crowd, cut into rows, followed by the hay-load-

however, expressed its disapproval and prevented the speaker from continuing. What we want is sunshine right Food riots are reported from a considerable number of towns. A large amount of grain, cheese and butter is exported to Germany in return for and the chairman of the meeting de-under the chairman of the meeting de-

exported to Germany in retorn to and the chainman of the method in the very pound of may must be exported to Germany in retorn to a clared: General Protogherow, former mini-ster of provisioning, was strongly out posed to the exportation of any but certain superfluous foodstuffs, which to speaker in will refuse to allow them to speaker. I will refuse to allow them to speaker. I will refuse to allow them to speaker. In the speaker is remarks were other speakers attempt to follow the same lines, I will refuse to allow them to speaker. In the speaker is remarks were other speakers attempt to follow the same lines, I will refuse to allow them the farmers think of something else for the silos. What about sweet clover, hitherto a nuisance on many farms. In

ANOTHER BIG CUT

IN MEAT RATIONS

Germans After Middle of Aug-

ust to Eat Less

Still.

Amsterdam, July 14. - Ac-

cording to a Berlin despatch

pristed in The Frankfurter Zeitung, the present meat ra-

tion of 250 grammes will be

distributed only until the mid-

dle of August, when it will be

reduced to 200 grammes for all

German towns having a popu-

Smaller towns which are as-

sumed to receive plenty of sup-

plies of vegetables from sur-

rounding districts will be allow-

ed even a smaller meat ration.

BRITISH ADVANCE LINE

London, July 14 .- The report from

Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in

tured over 260 prisoners. "On the remainder of the British

The Hayfields and Sunshine.

Sunday was a genuine July summer

day, almost the first we've had. In proof,

the middle of July and no flies yet to

bother horses working or live stock in

But the sun was busy drying the hay

the farmers were able to rake their hay

front there is nothing to report."

France tonight reads:

lation of more than 100,000.

understood that he may arrive in Toronto today.

done to live up to the terms of their leases, but if they wish to remain it must be on the understanding that the provision to furnish heat will depend entirely on his ability to get coal. "And when I have explained things to them I think they will appreciate S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was expected in Toronto on Saturday, but had not arrived by Sunday evening. The United States Government has efficiency, more economy, more conservation, most of all, unity of control the other ninety per cent. being and direction, backed by the full resources of the nation. We are flounder- Americans who, it is said, are accept

BRITISH AIR POWER

STEADILY INCREASES

Germans Lose Over Thirty-Eight

Hundred on West Front in

Past Year.

London, July 14 .- In one year on the

British western front the Royal Air

Force has accounted for 8,233 enemy

airplanes. In the same period the na-

val airmen shot down 623, a total of

An official statement dealing with

British western front destroyed 2,150 hostile machines and drove down out

3.856.

missing.

The United States Government has now taken charge of all telegraph ser-vices in that country, and all the 1100 employes of the Western Union who had been dismissed by that company have been reinstated This has re-lieved Mr. Konenkamp of further re-sponsibility in this connection, and it more or less. But we must flounder thru as best we can. On top of this situation is the fact that the leading members of the According to the board the granting administration, including the prime minister, are in England. We think they should be here. We think parliament should be in session, or in a state of adjournment, ready for immediate summons. For this state of would involve 'either early bankrupt affairs, the Borden government must take the responsibility.

But even under these conditions we must go on with sending the men to the front as best and as quick as we can; we must reap the crops; and the people must be moved by patriotic and public welfare sentiments above any others.

ening to strike, the constituting the entire class in Canada, are only ten per cent. of their international union, the other ninety per cent. being

would involve 'either early bankrupt-cy for every road in Canada, includ-

industry would be absolutely barred from any share in export business and domestic costs of living and manu-facture would reach ruinous heights." The board's letter to the men is as

ollows

The War Board's Reply. Chas. Dickie, Esq., Secretary-Trea-surer, Division No. 4, Railway Employes' Department, Montreal, Que. Dear sir: I am directed by the Canadian Railway War Board to ac-knowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th inst., reading: "On behalf of the executive committee of division No. 4, I have been instructed to inform the administrative committee of the war board, thru you, to the effect that, our membership having decided by an overwhelming majority that they will not tolerate any further delay, unless the war board radically changes their board radically changes their attitude not later than Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, we have no alternative but to consent to a general strike."

It is a matter of regret to the Can-adian Rallway War Board that, in view of the offer made to you, dras-tic action should be contemplated by tic action should be contemplated by your organization, having in mind the serious results such a step might have upon the movement of troops, foodstuffs and war munitions at this

time. That there may be no misunder-standing, I am directed to remind you that at the meeting on the 5th inst., an offer was made to you, as follows:

Russian Soviet Troops Lose Two Towns — Retreat Under Strong Pressure. Peking, July 14.—Czecho-Slovak orces which captured Nikolsk, north-

Peking. July 14.—Czecho-Blovak forces which captured Nikolsk, north-west of Viadivostok, are now closely pursuing the Bolshevik troops which are retreating toward Khabarovsk. The Czecho-Slovaks are receiving as-sistance from a force of 1500 Cas-teacks, and a number of Chinese and construct the various expire, but in no instance schedules expire, but in no instance will the new rates and conditions be

Paris, July 14.—The war office ar-rouncement tonight says: "There was intermittent artillery activity, cs-intermittent artillery activity, cs-today for Nikolsk, to open negotia-intermittent artillery activity, cs-today for an alliance with the Czecho-in working hours which may come bout there as a result of the negotia-

pecially in the region of Corcy, but ne tions for an alliance with the Czechoinfantry action."

hostile machines and drove down six out of control. Thirteen of ours were "On the Salonica front between January and June 21 hostile machines were destroyed and 13 were driven down out of control. Four of ours

were lost. "From March to June in Egypt and Palestine 26 hostile airplanes were de-stroyed and 15 were driven down out sistance from a force of 1500 Casof control. Ten of ours were missing. "In all the theatres of the war the

British air superiority and strength progressed rapidly and continuously. From this it is safe to assume that when the new factor of America's

tente allies should give them very

ONLY ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

these operations says: "The Royal Air Force during the year beginning July 1, 1917, on the

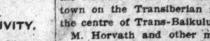
Japanese volunteers.

output, both aircraft and personnel,

enters the situation in the fighting zones, the aerial ascendency of the en-

Sleva's.

Railway and telegraph communi-cations have been opened with Vladi-vostok. Harbin, Manchuria, July 14.--Czecho-Slovak forces have defeated the Russian Bolsheviki near Chita, a town on the Transiberian railway, in the centre of Trans-Baikulu. M. Horvath and other members of



great advantages."

to 16.

BY CZECHO-SLOVAKS "By a successful local operation car-ried out during the early part of the morning, English troops advanced our line east of Dickebusch Lake and capof control 1,083. In the same period "During this period 1,094 of our machines were missing: 92 of these were working with the navy. "On the Italian front from April to June, 1918, the British destroyed 165 Russian Soviet Troops Lose Two

SENATE ADOPTS

CABLE CONTROL

U. S. Upper House Passes Gov-

ernment Management of

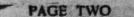
Washington, July 14.-The

house resolution empowering the president to take over tele-

graph, telephone, radio and cable systems for the war.

period was adopted by the sen-ate last night by a vote of 46

Telegraphs.



ons now in progress between the em-

States. Payment for Back Time. It was pointed out that the war board's offer meant the payment of increased wages from the dates the various agreements between employ-ers and employes can be changed un-der their terms, dating back in most instances to May 1, 1918. It was of-fered, furthermore, that the war board would arrange for payment without uelay of back time on the basis of the trereased rates of pay as already es-tablished for locomotive and car shon-men on railways in the United States-Amounts due under any further inmen on railways in the United States. Amounts due under any further in-creases which might result from the negotiations now proceeding at Wash-ington, it was also stated, would be paid as soon as the terms of these amendments were made known. Your chairman emphasizes the de-sire of the employes for the adop-tion of the eight hour day with the accompanying additional wages on account of extra penalty payments for

overtime which would result after eight hours' work. It should be pointed out that upto the present the general practice has been for the men in the main shops in Canada to work fifty hours per week, that is, nine hours per day for five days and five hours on Saturdays. ccount of extra penalty payments for vertime which would result after the adventures he had gone thru in

Want Four Hours Less

The application of the United States eight hour day contemplates that eight hours be worked on each and every one of the six days, or forty-eight hours per week. Your pro-position is that but four hours be worked on Saturdays, limiting the hours of labor to forty-four per week, or four per week less than in the United States

United States. The war board stated its willing. ness to put in the eight hour day on the same basis of application and interpretation as will be determined by agreement between your members and the United States railways and to ar-

range mutually some minor details. The war board, in reviewing that portion of your letter reading "we have no alternative but to consent to a general strike" and after considering it from every angle, cannot understand the position which your committee takes, for the following specific reasons

Reason / Against Strike 1.—Your organization is an interna-tional one, having approximately 90 per cent. of its members on United States railways and ten per cent. on Canadian railways.

2. Your executive officials have la bored with the United States authorities since early in the year, and now are still so doing in regard to certain hoped-for amendments to the McAdoo award and have made no threat to cease work.

We have offered to put in effect for the members of your organiza-tion on Canadian railways the same rates and hours of labor as have holiday are pouring in. Along the battle been and may be agreed upon for your membership in the United States in corresponding territory, ef-



In Ontario Fall Wheat Is Poor But Spring Wheat is Above Hamilton, July 14 .- Conditions in Germany in regard to food, leather and

other articles were said to be very serious by Lieut. Wickett who in the Ottawa, July 14 .- The Dominion bureau of statistics issued today the usual re-

ea. Lieut. Wickett stated that only a few people in Germany possessed leather shoes and those who did were envied by their less fortunate brethren.

Fabulous sums were offered-for the

Speaking of the manner in which prisoners were treated Lieut. Wickett said that officers were not expected to work, but that privates were never al-lowed an idle moment. Farm work was not so unpleasant but the mines were terrible and speedily ruined the health of misoners health of prisoners.



Canadians Take Part in Big Demonstration at

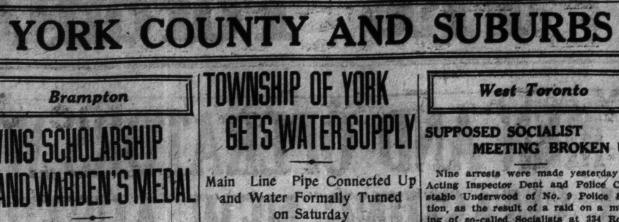
Paris.

New York, July 14 .- Bastile Day was celebrated today in almost every quarter of the allied and neutral world. Tonight cable and telegraphic reports from London. Rome, Paris, Athens and other European capitals and points thruout the line in France and Flanders British and American troops joined with their French States in corresponding territory, effective from the dates on which agreements on each of the Canadian rallways can be changed under their terms, which in the majority of in-stances is May 1, 1918. 4. As the Canadian Railway War Board has offered your committee, who are ten per cent. of your inter-national organization, the same wages and hours of labor that now apply, or may apply (as result of negotia-tions going on at Washington) to the 90 per cent. of your organization on to your organization of the day in the French capi-tal was the marvelous subscription to

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Thomas Moorehead, who has a confec-tionery business in Brampton, with a branch in Georgetowa, won the deweled, gold-filed watch given by The Confec-tioners' Journat, published at Philadelphia. Penn., to the subscriber sen the best "business building" idea. The total number of registrants in the County of Peel in the recent registration was 14.012. Of these 6915 were men,

of Last Year.

Decennial Average.



The water that will supply the

Township of York from the city limit,

city and the township. W. H. Randall, superintendent

nissioner.

Junior High School Entrance Examination Results of Brampton Announced.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Yonge street west to the boundary of Weston, was fornially turned on by Thomas Griffith, reave of the town-

Thomas Griffith, reave of the town-ship at 3.30 Saturday., The cost of this water system, tho not yet completed, is estimated by the township engineers, Frank Barbar and R. O. Wynne-Roberts, to run nearly half a million dollars. Mr. Barber gave Mr. Wynne-Roberts much of the credit for seeing that the work was successfully carried thra, and he sail they could congratulate themselves that they were so far ahead. Mr. Wynne-Roberts said the town-ship had undertaken a work of great magnitude, as they had tried to satisfy magnitude, as they had tried to satisfy both the city and the township.

F. H. Miller, first deputy reeve, said that the establishment of the waterworks had created a better re-lationship between the township and the city.

kept up. R. C. Hoffman and Company had had the smaller ones.

WOMEN IN MAJORITY.

VISITOR FROM ALBERTA.

Roy Cook, formerly of Mount Forest, now of Edmonton, Alta., with his wife, is visiting the home of the latter.

Bedford Park

Riverdale

VISITED BY JUDGES

GOOD FIELD DAY

RATEPAYERS HOLD



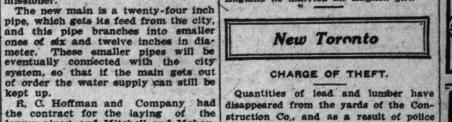
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orth to Eglinton avenue, and from

LETTER FROM FRANCE. Sergt. George Hill was formerly on th Police Force. Wm. Graham, third deputy reeve, said that the present project had been a long dream, both on the part of the

A letter has been received at No. 9 police station from Sergeant George Hill, formerly of the staff there, but now in France. Sergeant Hill enlisted in the 74th Battalion in 1915, but was later drafted to the 4th Battalion. While in England he married an English girl. W. H. Handall, superintendent of the maintenance department of the Toronto waterworks, was there to represent R. C. Harris, city works com-



the contract for the laying of the larger pipes, and Mitchell and Mohan, investigations Mrs. Locklash of Sixth street will appear in the county court today, charged with the theft of lumcontract for the laying of the Charles Fellowes, assistant engineer

BASEBALL GAMES

East Toronto

BOTH CARS DAMAGED.

at Strassburg, Place of

Birth.

of the department of works, and Robert Hutchman, assistant engineer of the water main extension section TO APPEAR IN COURT.



PLAN COAL SUPPLY

Earlscourt

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FOR COMING WINTER oal and wood dealers in Earls-on neighborhood have been invit-ork Township's next council meet-tiscuss some form of co-operation The coal and wood dealers in Earlscourt and neighborhood have been invited to York Township's next council meeting to discuss some form of co-operation

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* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In Albania after a temporary check They now probably cover the allies are off again with their ad- with their guns and, if they proce vance. The Austrians after a retire-ment of 22 miles had halted on an organized line, marked by Pashtani. Reeims-Marne salient in a precarious Retires and the German troops in the Solssons-for men at R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west. vance. The Austrians after a retireorganized line, marked by Pashtani, 77 King street west. Selchani, Hill 500, Kurshova, and the position.

angle at the confluence of the Rivers In Russia, the Czecho-Slovaks have defeated the Bolsheviki in two more Devoli and Tomorica. French troops after a brief pause for the bringing up of their artillery and supplies engagements in Siberia, and are in close pursuit of their retiring columns. up of their made an attack against this line and captured Hill 500, Narta Village, at the confluence of the Devoli and Toe-morica, and also Gramshi on the right bank of the Devoli. The French are continuing their forward march.

on the Murman coast. One of the re-It is not given in the despatches markable things about the Russian whether this renewed advance of the upheaval is that it has produced no whether this renewed advance of the upneaval is that it has produced no French has broken completely thru the leaders of first-rate importance. The new Austrian positions, but its speedy capture of important defensive ele-ments would lead to the belief that and now it is causing the Bolsheviks it has again broken the second Aus- themselves to commit political suicide.

trian line of defence. The retirement from the former positions has been It was known a long time before Von costly for the enemy and the number of prisoners taken by the allies is willing to give up Belgium in exchange only a small criterian of his casual- for her eastern conquests. The early ties. Some of the immediate benefits tromise of her military campaign ties. Some of the immediate benefits attained in this offensive comprise the straightening out of a crescent in their front, the capture of direct com-munications from Monastir to the coast, and the destruction of much Austrian war material in a country where transport of heavy guns and ammunition from the bases is slow and difficult. An old Roman road runs from Durazzo to Monastir and the tailing the stocks of meat in storage on July is show a decrease compared with the sive in Switzerland and Scandinavia. If allowed to retain the conquests in the stocks of meat in storage on July is show a decrease compared with the preceding month. This is especially true in beef and is doubtless due to the very large overseas shipment. A com-portion with last, year indicates a simewhat larger supply on hand than a year ago. In the case of pork proruns from Durazzo to Monastir and if the allies cross it they will gain im-proved communications across their important advantage. In France and Flanders bad weather

In France and Fianders bad weather has impeded the fighting, and inter-fered with the allied aerial operations. The British repuised a German at-tempt at a raid near Locre, and have slightly bettered their positions at tempt at a raid near Locre, and have slightly bettered their positions at trons points. The French have crossed the Savieres River, opposite Catifit Farm, in the Longpont region. Their counter-offensive has now closely approached the Highroad be-tween Solssons Chateau Thierry.

A sixty-dozen lot of Buckingham's imperial Cravats, specially priced for G today, in plain colors, Roman stripes, polka dots, pinhead spots, and fancy patterns. Quality of a high order and an exceptionally attractive haberdashery special to start the week with. Regular \$1.50 for \$1.10.

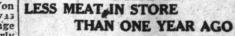
Distinctive collection of

VANCOUVER CARS STOP

FROM ANOTHER STRIKE

car operators have gone out in sympathy with the electrical workers, who alleged discrimination against members of the union. The electrical workers ceased at midnight last night, leaving the city and suburbs dependent on the British Colum-ble Electric Co in declarace with the

bia Electric Co. in darkness, with the trolley cars stalled in streets. All this afternoon representatives of the company and of the men have been in conference with the city council in an effort to bring



RIVERDALE GARDENS North Riverdale Horticultural So lety's gardens were judged on Saturday by Geo. Baldwin, F.R.H.S., and John W. Hopkinson, two well known garden experts. Both spent a busy day visiting over 40 gardens and cultivated vacant lots, which are entered in the association's competitions. Two classes of gardens visited were the ideal gardens, consisting of fruits, flowers, lawns and vegetables, and

the war gardens, consisting chiefily of vegetables. The competition between

in regard to the supply of coal for the coming winter. It is felt that if the deal-ers can be interested and arrangements made for a reserve stock of coal and wood from which to draw; there will not be a repetition of the suffering from coal shortage that was experienced last win-ter. well. Another Peel County boy now owning allegiance to Uncle Sam is William Craig of Bottineau, Dakota, who is farm-ing 600 acres of land out there. He is visiting relatives in town this week. WINNER OF WATCH

ter. The July supply of coal has not reached all the coal yards owing to difficulties of transportation. Mr. Muldoon of the Mul-doon Coal Co., West St. Clair avenue, has just left on a trip north to purchase, if possible, a large quantity of kindling wood.

wood. Earlscourt Central Methodist Church has a coal club membership, and other organizations are doing good work, in-cluding the veterans of the Earlscourt branch of the G. W. V. A., of which C. T.

Lacey is secretary. CHANGE OF PULPITS.

Most of the churches in Earlscourt ar Most of the churches in Earlscourt are having small congregations these Sun-days, owing to the large number of citi-zens on their vacation. O. D. Graham of the Baptist College was the preacher at Boon Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, and Rev. Harold Neal of Silverthorn was the preacher at the Earlscourt Cen-tral Methodist Church on Sunday morn-ing, the assistant pastor, Rev. E. Cross-ley Hunter occupying the pulpit in the evening. Rev. Peter Bryce is spending his holiday at Muskoka. ably damaged. **ONE MORE BASTILE**

CROPS NEARLY READY.

Fires in Earlscourt have been few and far between, and the firemen are having a quiet time. The land adjoining station 27, which the men have cultivated, is now yielding the fruits of their labor. Onions, turnips, beets, potatoes are nearly ready for the table, and the firemen are ex-pecting a big crop.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Bedford Park West Ratepayers' Asso-ciation held its anuual field day Saturday afternoon on Bedford Park avenue. There were many events keenly contested, the chief one being the 190-yard members' race, which was won by W. Grant, with H. Clark second. The 75-yard members' race was won by G. C. Thompson, A. Scott being a close second. Members' wives' race, 100 yards: Mrs. G. Grieve first, Mrs. E. Clarke second. The prizes were presented by Councillor McKay, and among those present were Reeve Miller and Deputy Reeve Graham, while a mes-sage was received from W. F. Maclean, M.P., who donated a prize, expressing re-gret at his inability to be present. A On Sunday afternoon a five-passenger motor car collided with a two-horse wagon on West St. Chair avenue, and the side fenders were torn off, the front tire ripped off, and the passengers received a severe shaking up. All this might have been avoided, it is said, by a tooting of the horn. Children passing across the avenue also run great risk of being run over.

HOUSES ALREADY LET.

pleasant evening of songs and music was brought to a conclusion by the singing of the National Anthem and the Star Spanjed Banner, the music being sup-plied by J. Snowden and Mrs. Gilbert. The houses now being built on Lauden venue, Earlscourt, are approaching com-pletion. Most of the houses are erected for two families and are attractively built of red brick with white stone facings. There are gardens in front and rear, and the location is within ten minutes' wall of West St. Clair avenue. All the house finished and unfinished are taken.

Mimico

DOGS ARE POISONED. A number of dogs, many of them valu-able, have been poisoned in Mimico late-ly and owners have asked that a thoro search be made for the guilty party, who will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT MASONIC HALL,

In the second game Goodyear played Regal and for once the home team won with a score of 5-4. In the sixth inning the Regals were in the lead, but Goodyear made two home runs in the seventh inning and won the game. Umpire—Calhoun. DATE IS DEFERRED. Will Be Fixed Later When Original Order Will Go

Into Force.

Ottawa, July 14.-Because of the limit ed supplies of substitutes for wheat flow at present available in Canada, in con-When turning north from Queen street onto Greenwood avenue last evening, the motor car owned and driven by C. A. Ruddock, 140 Bond street, was run into by the motor car owned and driven by G. C. Brown, 20 Kensington avenue, North Hamilton, who was driving west op Queen street. Fortunately no one was injured, but both the cars were consider-ably damaged. parison with the demand which would r sult from the operation of the reorder of the Canada Food Board, rec ing the use of substitutes in cer proportions by bakers, confection public eating places and private hour olds, the Canada Food Board has holds, the Canada Food Board has d ferred until a date to be fixed the oper-ation of certain sections of that order. Bakers, confectioners, public eatin-places and private households will no for the present, have to use one poun of substitutes to every four pounds of wheat flour in baking. They must, how ever, use one pound of substitutes every nine pounds of wheat flour, provided in the law now operative. Des-ers in eastern Canada, as well as western Canada, for the present will required to sell one pound of substitutes with only every four pounds of standar flour. **REMAINS TO FALL** France Will Sing Marseillaise

with only every four pounds of standar flour. The use of a label or sticker on bruiss made permissive, and not compulsory The attention of police authorities is especially called to this change in the original order. One clause of the new order urges upon bakers to prepare for the use of 20 per cent. of substitutes which will be made compulsory at the earliest possible date. The Canada Food Board's statemen relative to the new order says that the public must not expect white bread. The statement continues : "To demand whill bread is unpatriotic at a time when al bakers are required to use substitute

The United States, and Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador. Lord Reading suid: "Today France and Great Britain stand the French ambassador. Lord Reading suid: "Today France and Great Britain stand the bonds between them still more firmly by the moral and material support she brings so freely to ensure the ultimate victory of the cause of freedom. The ultimate success of the struggle for liberty over despotism became assured when this great nation, on whose soil we now a cobelligerent." "Massador Jusserand paid a glowing tribute to the British Empire and all the other allies, and continued: "United as we are with the same firmness of purpose, we shall advance our stand that the best policy is honesty, restand that the best policy is honest, restand that the best policy is not the place of the struggle contains the place of the struggle contains the place of the struggle contains to be taken, representing feudalism, autocracy, despotism, the German one. When it falls, peace will reign again." The following coble message from Leander the following coble message from Leander to a syntare sends cordial greetings to a similar assemblage in Madison Square for the war with her following the prosecution of the war with her following the prosecution of the war with her following the prose is more the bread is unpatriotic at a time when all bakers are required to use substitutes for wheat flour in bread-making. The darker the bread, the more likely it is that the baker has complied with the food board's regulations. Bread contain-ing substitutes in the proportion stipu-lated by the Canada Food Board is full as nutritious and even more healthful than the bread made from the white par-ent flour of former days. In the present emergency, when it necessary for us to stretch our dimin ished wheat supply until the next har vest, and do all in our power to shar food board appeals to the public to ap-preciate the situation and to make as easy as possible for the bakers to use the required amount of substitutes.

CHOLERA AND RIOTS. Petrograd Widely Affected by Dis -Street Fighting in Progress. Stockholm, July 14 .- Six cases of 1 the medical board pronounces to Asiatic cholera are on board the Swed steamer Angermanland, which arri from Petrograd July 11. Members

from Petrograd July 11. Members the ship's company say cholera is ep-demic and has spread widely in Petro grad. When the vessel sailed July they add, rioting was in progress i Petrograd and machine guns had been used in several quarters of the city.

BRITISH OCCUPY KEM

London, July 15.—British forces, after landing on the Murman coast, have occupied the port of Kem, on the White Sea. The Frankfurter Zeitung PACIFIC COAST LACROSSE.

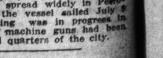
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DIVES UNDER BRIDGES.

New York, July 14.—Captain A. J. B. riven of the French Flying Corps, ed brated Bastile Day by swooping un four bridges spanning the East Riv This feat was unprecedented.





New York, July 14.—New York's cele-bration of Bastile Day was featured by a great mass meeting at Madison Square Garden, in which official representatives of the allied nations participated. Chief among the speakers were the Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States, and Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador. Lord Reading said:





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THE TORONTO WORLD

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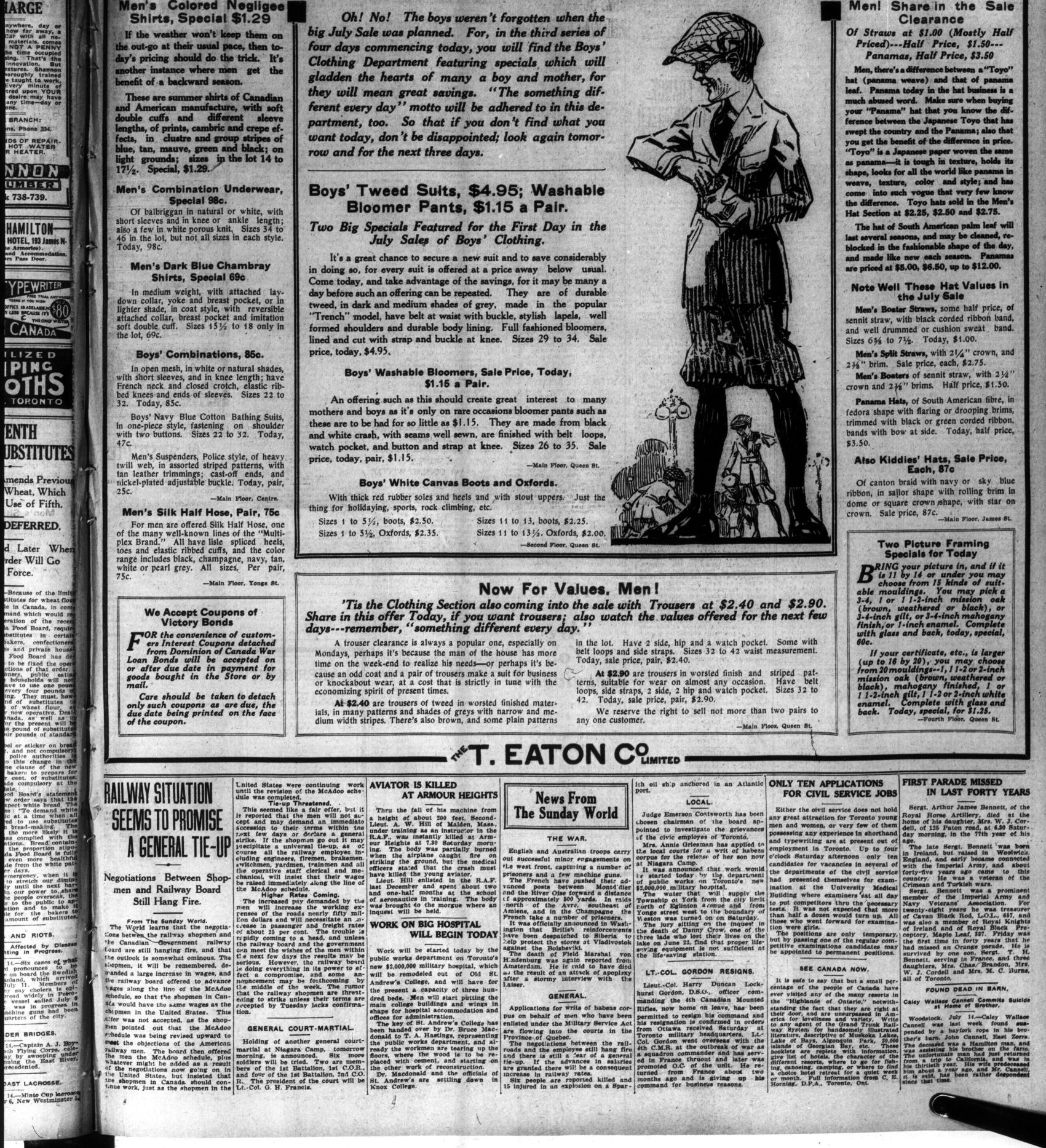
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There were no injuries of any ser-ious nature among the firemen altho several were cut with flying glass and S. Simpson of Berkeley street station will be off duty several days as a result of some burns he received while climbing a ladder with a line of hose. The building is the property of S. Frank Wilson. Several buildings alongside the Wilson building were slightly damaged. John Millen & Son. Limited, next

door, at 53 Adelaide street, had their stock, mostly rubber goods, damaged by smoke and water to the estimated extent of \$2000, while the heat was so great that it set off the sprinkler ap-paratus in the Wilson building. It is a peculiar fact that the same tuilding of Sanderson. Pearcy & Co was completely burned out in 1897.

SOUSA'S BAND TO PLAY AS FRENCH FLAG FLOATS

Thru the courtesy of the American Covernment, Lieut. John Philip Sousa has been granted a furlough in order that me may make a concert tour with Lis famous band, and with the organization he arrived in Toronto yes-terday morning to i'll a week's en-gagement at Hanlan's Point, where concerts will be given in the basehall stadium every afternoon and evening, rain or shine, all week. Ther: is seating accommodation for 10,000 is seating accommodation for 10,000 people, and the ferry service will be every few minutes. In commemoration of the Fall of the Bastille, which is being celebrated in Canada today of-ficially by the raising of the tricolor of France over the city ball. Lieut. Sousa requested that his band be per-mitted to play the flag up. This will occur at 12 noon, the occasion to be marked with appropriate speeches and music. music.

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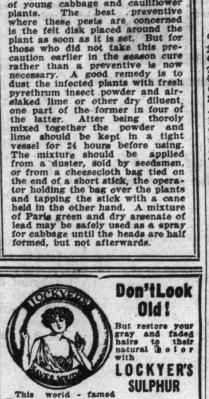
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of the Methodist Book Room was en-joyed by upwards of 800 employes at Queenston Heights on Saturday, the party leaving by the earliest morning boat and returning by the Steams Chippewa at midnight. This was the 30th annual picnic of the concern. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a delightful bouquet of roses to Rev. Dr. Briggs, stew-ard of the company. Games and sports of all sorts were enjoyed, and when the party was returning on board the Chippewa they indulged in what was characterized as the larg-est sing song ever held on board this steamer. A feature of this song fest was the baton wielded by Watson this steamer. A feature of this song fest was the baton wielded by Watson Ross. It was about six feet long and imposing in appearance. All arrangements were in charge of Wat-son Ross, Bert Warner and J. Bax-

The Book Room has sent more than 90 employes over to the from. Of this number seven have died, and two returned men were among the picnickers. A splendid service flag has been secured for the room, and now hangs outside the building at the corner of Queen and John streets, showing the maple leaves surround-ing the names of the 90 men who are either away on Flanders fields, in Britain, or returned to Canada.

EXAMINE OFFICERS

A board of examiners will meet at Niagara-on-the-Lake this afternoon for the purpose of examining the of-ficers attending the Provisional School, Army Medical Corps. The board will have as president, L4.-Col. C. Carter: and as members, Capt. T. Morrison and an officer, not under captain's rannk, to be detailed by the commandant of the Polish army camp.

The largest picnic in the history of the Methodist Book Room was en-There is also a proposal to offer a matriculation scholarship at various Canadian universities for essays by girl matriculants. Prizes are also to be offered in the various provinces for essays by school children on na-tional trade or on the value of trade training in finding advantageous em-

ployment. Miss Marjory MacMurchy has charge of the women's department of industrial reconstruction with head-quarters at the Royal Bank Build-

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themselves, their children, their hus-tands, their friends. They are equally keen about hearing every detail of their friends' lives. They discuss bygiene, pure food, anti-tuberculosis leagues and so on, because these di-rectly affect their cwn children and other women's children. When they talk of the war they pass over all the engines of death that the ingenuity of man has contrived, and they speak only of the suffering of to new

over all the engines of death that the ingenuity of man has contrived, and it hey speak only of the suffering of the men in the trenches and of the sorrow that wrings the mother heart of the world. The majority of women don't even try to understand how this great calamity was brought about. It is enough for them to know that hu-man beings are being slaughtered, without asking why. Another reason why women are more interested in people than they are in things is because, up to the present moment, woman has always had to get her livilehood from a per-son, and not a thing. She has had to work a man and not a machine for her bread and butter, and so it was more important to her to understand the psychology of a human being than it was the mechanical principles of a

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thing. This has cultivated what we call intuition in women, and it is why the silliest little goose of a girl can see thru the mightiest masculine in-tellect, as if it were a transparent yeil, and tell just what string of vanity, perhaps unsuspected by the man himself, that she can pull to get out of him what she wants, or what chord of chivalry and tenderness in times after operations have failed and often when dochis nature to strike that makes him respond to her every selfish whim. even when he recognizes the folly of doing so.

Every woman is at heart a Delilah who never rests until she worms out of her Samson the secret of his strength. There is no woman who does not know her husband, or her

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at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Riverdale Gerrard St. E., corner of J The war is bringing about great changes, but none greater than the ef-fect it is having on moulding men and (Copyright, 1918.) lawns in front of 681, 683 and 68 Euclid avenue, the homes of Mr. an Mrs. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Boggs an

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United States Red Cross workers the Canada has been received by Col. 1 C. Bickford, Toronto district com-mandant, from Douglas G. McMurto New York, as follows: "The benefits derived from the ton thru Canada were extensive and re-and will be most helpful in developin special service here. On behalf the members of the party, and the in stitution they represent, may I ex-press to you their deep appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality you ex-tended to them while in your city."

Mrs. Harold Manning Leaves To Work for Soldiers' Comfor

Mrs. Harold Manning is plan to leave for overseas the beginning is September to work in England as voluntary worker under Lieut. Jos Arnoldi in the soldiers' comforts de partment. Mrs. Manning's husban partment. Mrs. Manning's husbana Lieut. Manning of the 67th Battery has been overseas for two years, a has also her brother, Gunner Jas. En dicott. Mrs. Manning received her passport from Ottawa last week.

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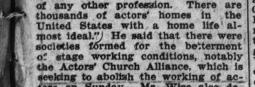
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others are elaborate enough for the little flower girl who is to "officiate" at a wedding!

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tors on Sunday. Mr. Wise also de-clared that it was due to the people themselves that a mistaken idea was abroad about the moral inclinations of an actor. "Why, I know of sta-tutes on some old law books of some

states which class the actor with the vagabond," he said. "Some of our agazona, he said. Some of our greatest preachers were showmen, the late P. T. Barnum being no excep-tion to the rule. He may have been a humbug and a showman, but first and last he was a man and a true

ma," a rural comedy; Holmes and Le Vere, in a song and piano oddity, and O'Neil and Walmsley, introducing "Comicalities of Life." Other special-ties embrace: The Three Robbins, Rev. Dr. Milarr afterwards preached on the prodigal son, mentioning the well-known play, "The Wander-er," which degis with this subject. "Comicalities of Life." Other special-ties embrace: The Three Robbins, singing "Songs of Yesterday and To-day;" Charles Ledegar, "The Komic on the Kable." and Pedrini's performing monks, in "Fun on a Battleship." Loew's Pictorial Weekly and the "Mutt and Jeff." animated cartoons will also

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR SERGT. B. DOWD

Hayakawa at Strand.

The funeral of the late Sergt. B. Dowd of 413 Ashdale avenue, was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence to Prospect Cemetery, the remains being interred in the G.W.V.A. plot. Charles H. Stooks, on behalf of the Riverdale branch, took charge of the funeral. Capt (Rev.) D. J. Lane, who conducted the services, delivered a stirring address upon the life and work of the late comrade. The funeral was a military one, the gun carciage A rare treat is in store for patrons of the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday when Sessue Hayakawa, the world-famous Japanese ac-tor, will be seen in his latest Paramount picture, "The Bravest Way"-a picture which critics incline to think

was a military one, the gun carriage and the firing party being detailed by the Canadian Garrison Regiment. The pallbearers were all comrades from the late sergeant's regiment, the 166th Battalion, and three of them were members of the Riverdale branch of

"The Giorious Adventure," Mae Marsh's latest picture which is show-ing at the Regent this week, is replete with surprises. One of them shows Carey Wethersbee (Mae Marsh) defy-ing all the conventions in visiting and trying to make her home with a strange bachelor, who is at first hos-tile, then gently tolerant of her odd point of view. Another shows her at the mercy of an enraged mob of fac-tory workers whom she is trying to help. The circumstances of Sergt. Dowd's death were sad. He was to have been married to Miss Dorothy Crist next Saturday, He was quite well on Sun-day, July 7. On Tuesday he was taken ill and died on Wednesday from

One of the merriest farces ever pro-duced in New York will be the offering of Edward H. Robins with Thomas A.

Wise in the title role for next week,

when this happy pair will present for the first time in Toronto, H. A. Du-

Souchet's comedy which ran for eleven months in New York with Mr. Wise in the title role, "The Man From Mexi-

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

Police Claim They Were Trying to Break Into Store.

Richard Howard and Lewis Sinclair were arrested about 2 o'clock Sunday morning by P. C. Elwood, while at-tempting to break into the rear of Taylor's Drug Store at 922 Bast Queen street. When discovered they were attempting to drill a hole in the door. Howard was caught at once, but Sinclair made a break for liberty, but was caught later. When arrested Sin-clair had fifty morphine tablets in his possession.

Ethel Young, aged about twenty-one, 99 Westmoreland avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of having stolen a blouse from S. J. Mur-phy, 952 West Bloor street, help. Mabel Normand at Madison. In "The Venus Model," the Goldwyn comedy-drama to be presented at the Madison Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, Mabel Normand has pre-cisely one of those roles in which she exceis all other screen stars. Her part is that of a clever and good-hearted girl .who finds a fortune for herself and others in a bathing-suit. "The Man From Mexico." One of the merriest farces ever pro-

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ciety of Engineers at the meeting de-cided to forward a resolution to Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, to other presentations. Loew's Theatre. "Hit-the-Trail-Holliday" which will be shown this week at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden, introduces George M. Cohan, as Billy Holliday, the proto-type of Billy Sunday, the temperance evangelist, in the role of a bartender who is reformed and thru the love for a cirl becomes an ardent prohibitionthe effect that the reinstate the three employes at the Russell Motor Co. unconditionally was proof of the fact that labor was being given its place of due recognition. The resolution also urged upon the gova girl becomes an ardent prohibition-ist. Three acts will share the head-line vaudeville honors: Henry Horton and Company in "Uncle Lem's Dilemernment the necessity of either in-terning or deporting any official of any company who indiscriminately ncited or caused industrial strife.

> TRANSPORT WORKERS WILL STAY ON STRIKE

The transport workers of both the Dominion and the C.N.R. companies on Saturday afternoon decided at a meet-ing held at St. Andrew's Hall, Nelson

ing need at St. Andrew's Hall, Nelson street, to continue the fight for a straight wage of \$80 a month. Geo. Ward, the chairman of the strikers' committee, approached Superintendent Buller of the C.N.R. Saturday morn-ing, relative to the demands of the men. Mr. Buller stated that the men had broken faith with his company in striking on five minutes' notice. The

committee pointed out that negotia-tions had been in progress between the company and its employes for a month. The employes had at first asked for a

bonus of \$5 a month extra, provided they agreed to take no days off other than Sundays. a picture which critics incline to think the greatest in which he has yet been seen, and which certainly affords him a role of supreme and superlative strength. He portrays the character of a quiet, studious and ambitious gar-dener, who sacrifices his love thru loyalty to friendship. "The Glorious Adventure," Mae Marsh's latest picture, which is show-

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About the Fur Section The Fur Section has moved its quarters to a point on the Second Floor

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Concerning Ald, Ball

port workers. Superintendent Stokes of the G.T.R. expressed himself as still confident that the employes of the Shedden-Hendrie Transportation Co. would stand by the company. If any men were going out on strike, he said, they were doing so as individuals, and not as an organized

McBride Denies Charge

mise, and to give the men a \$5 a month extra, provided ed to take no days off other days. s the sort of a compromise company offers when we have the today is an impossible mind at the moment, but whatever the is we intend to organize." The strike committee comprises Geo Ward, Walter Duffy, Matt, Coots and David Stuart for the C.N.R. employes, and Joseph Aikens, F. Rochwell and Joseph Aikens, F. Roc

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Concerning Aid. Ball The Toronto Dally Star, Saturday, published the following: "I never said a word about a wad of money at the council meeting," Con-troller McBride stated today in refer-ring to an editorial in this morning's Globe which says that the controller should be called upon by the members of council to explain what he meant when (as reported in The World), he said to Ald Ball, "Now, Fill tell on you if you are not careful. You received a wad of money I know about." "The words 'wad of money' were never mentioned by me," said the con-troller, "and I want that to be re-tracted as soon as possible. I do not want ft thought, however, that I am backing down on what I said. Ald Ball said that I was the Dr. Kuehlmann of the council, and a dictator, and I said, 'Now, don't go too far or I shall tell council something that I know about you."

"I did not want to attack Ald. Ball, but if he wants to insult me and to call me names I shall go back at him with his own medicine. What I know about him is something that I was not told in confidence, and if he wants to make the statements such as he did then shall let the public know what it is. "I was not attacking Ald. Ball, but vas attacking an editorial that was in



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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15.

Vive La France!

Today the whole civilized world will celebrate the heroism and the ideals of our allies of France. Yesterday, the 14th, is the particular date that marks the celebration, but being Sunday, it was decided to wait for a day. The 14th is the anniversary of one of the epoch-marking events of history-the call of the Bastille in Paris, in 1769. Those who have not read Carlyle's picturesque narrative or some of the later recitals of memorable mob eruption in which the great fortress and stronghold of Bourbon autocratic tyranny was overthrown forever, and the foundations of European freedom laid, should hasten to repair their omission, otherwise they cannot fully understand the events that are toward in Europe today.

Built as a fortress in the 14th century the Bastille became finally, after the manner of the Tower of London. which, however, achieved its purgation at an earlier date, a prison in which were confined those who were bnoxious or troublesome to the ruling classes. For generations the French people endured, but finally they rose and crushed the system that preyed upon them. The fall of their deliverance. What France did in 1789 the whole world has set out to do today-to compass the fall of that greater Bastille that represents the last stronghold of autocratic privilege, the militaristic system of Prussia. "That will go!" even as the Bastille

France has been the major sufferen in all these years of desperate defence against the German hordes. Belgiun has suffered, but she has not had the capacity nor the magnitude of possibility of sacrifice of France, and while she has drained her cup to the dregs, it is a deeper and a bitterer cup that France has had consecrated for her pledge of faith. It is a great faith-the faith of \$92 in the season 1916-17.

Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, worth

ore the United States got into the W. T. R. PRESTON ON CANADIAN HINDENBURG NOW are the United States got into the fight, but during the past year our neighbors have been doing things while we have been talking about them. Why cannot Canada handle the railway situation, the financial situation and the telegraph situation like they are being handled by the Wilson administration?

Shall We Have Enough Coal?

The Boston Monitor takes excepion to the continual warnings being issued by the fuel commission to the effect that there is going to be a shortage of fuel next winter. It points out that the commission will

by the government to forestall any such result. In Canada we are not in a position to alter the conditions in the United States, but we cannot suppress our direct and immediate interest in the situations.

The World has been giving warning of the coal situation for fifteen months, and we regret our inability to get convincing evidence that our own authorities are alive to the situation that is bound to develop next winter. If coal is not to be had, and the United States Fuel Commission cease not from their woeful predictions, then steps should be taken to supply the deficiency here.

What is more, the people should be advised of these steps, and admonished to co-operate at the earliest possible moment in getting in a stock of

CANADIAN It is stated that the general conditions attending fuel distribution and transportation in the United States are much ahead of last year. The mines have still inexhaustible supplies of coal. Labor is more generally and skilfully employed, and better paid: railway equipment has been improved at vast cost; and Died-Henry Smith, England, Solin-Thomey, Montreal. Prisoner of war-Earl Curts, Australia; Henry Wall, Chicago. Wounded-Lance-Corp. Frank Leslie. Scotland: John Reid, Ireland; Joseph O'Neill, Huntington, Que.; Harvey Flanders, Hanna, Alberta. Gassed-Francis R. Weir, Scotland John Hawkins, England; Geo. Edward Inwood, England; Daniel W. Hagerty, Halifax, N.S.; Richard Mitchinson, Eng-land; Geo, F. Dare, Si Edwin avenue, Teronte; Robert Cocklan, Gainsborough, Sask.; William Hastings, Lennoxville, Que. barge traffic has been enlarged. If coal is not being produced and distrithe Bastile was the sign and token of buted the fuel commission should know why and apply the remedy. In Canada, as far as we can learn. the condition in many respects is worse than last year. In Toronto coal is already \$11 a ton and practically unattainable at that. This can scarcely be the result of distribution difficul-Que. ties. The Grand Trunk, for example,

and the C. P. R. handled all the coal win Marsh, offered at the border last season, and the G. T. Ry. exceeded its estimated increase of ton-mileage movement of Killed in action-Gunner Arthur An-90.783.458. The limitation in movederson, Burnaby, B.C. Wounded-S. C. Boden, Clarke, Ont.; Driver Frederick G. Proctor, 18 Gillison avenue, Toronto, Ont. Gassed-Gunner T. A. Andrew, Engment this season will be entirely one of supply from the mines according to the railway authorities. It appears that last season the G. T. R. carried 954,349 tons of coal as against 1,027,-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

The summer is slipping past, and the public has a right to know exactly Died of wounds-J. Ernest Donaldson, Macedonia.

NICKEL AND GERMANY

THE TORONTO WORLD

From The Sunday World. Editor World: For a number of years the writer has not been intimately connected with Canadian politics, and is therefore unaware of hidden influences and avowed prejudices in certain circles. This makes it all the more perplexing to understand the nature of the chloroform that prevents the autherities from taking action to protect the vital interests of the empire in connection with the Apoplexy Said to Have Carried Him Off After Row

I have a special interest in the matter, because, several years ago, I visited th great Mond works in Germany, as well as the branch works in England, for the purpose of getting information for the Ontario Government as to the manner of refining nickel. It is unnecessary to say that when I made my business known, I was not placed in the line of getting what I wanted. Canadian nickel was then

going to Germany. The fact is beyond denial that Canadian nickel has gone to Germany since the have had an entire year to prepare for the situation it anticipates, and if it is merely preparing the public for its own failure steps should be taken by the government to forestall any

But here in Canada, where we presume to be more loyal than the King's he old, at least by word of mouth and waving the flag, nothing is done to follow these sinister transactions in Canadian nickel.

An impartial observer would think that the seizure of 225,000 pounds of nicke in the United States, the property of the German Government, by President Wil-son, would necessitate enquiry immediately as to its originality. Apparently the ities are undisturbed.

Could this quarter of a million of pounds have come from any other

Sudbury mines? The answer must be in the negative. If unquestionable evidence cannot be produced that this nickel came from some other source, the authorities should immediately confiscate and work the Canadian mines. Imperial interests demand such action, as well as the honor of this country. wast about our determination to "win-the-war," and at the same tolerate the operations of a corporation in this country, that has, however indirectly, sold such a vital product to the successful carrying on of the war to the enemy of nd, is to class our administrators among those who should be either in prison traitors, or in an asylum as idiots. They are not even decently insane. It is hoped that The World will continue the agitation until the "slumberers

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national Conference to Dis-cuss Terms.
Northampton. England, July 14.-Arthur Henderson, labor leader and for-mer member of the British war cabinet, speaking at a labor conference here, said the British Labor party last month had succeeded in getting its statement of war alms into the hands of the Socialists of contexp for memorandum, reserving some unimportant. points regarding Macedonia.
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Each Day of the Year

A HOPE.

By John Kendrick Bangs

Amsterdam, July 14 .- Field Marshal on Hindenburg is dead, according to the newspaper Les Nouvelles, His

German offensive movement in the

In the past six months there have been several rumors of the death of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and or June 18 was reported 111 with typhoid fever at Strassburg. The field marshal on June 18 was reported by The Irri-bune of Geneva to be suffering from an acute nervous disease. The news-pacity was much affected and that ha was confined in a private sanitarium. It added that the field marshal was 11 and un-permitted to mention the rumor. The traveler added that General Luden-index taken over the field marshal's duties as chief of the general staff.
 Keeping step with reports of the feld marshal's health have been despatches from Germany indicating that the field marshal was followed by an apoplectic stroke, it was followed by an apoplectic stroke, it was obtained "from good sources in the despatches from Germany indicating that due disagreements concerning the

BY JANE PHELPS

others injured in an explosion, followed by fire on a Spanish oil ship anchored in the harbor yesterday, The detonations were heard for miles

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I was very happy when marked: "You were an unqualified success tonight, Helen, I gues I owe it to you that I got that affair settled." Helen Sees Julia Collins Embarrassed. We stopped in the grill, when we reached the hotel. George claimed to be thirsty. The orchestra was still playing, so I offered no objection. "We've only a few minutes before "We've only a few minutes before be thirsty. The orchestra was still playing, so I offered no objection. "We've only a few minutes before they close," George said impatiently, beckoning a waiter. Just then I heard some loud talk-

foyed being with her, even the she way so much older. The night before we left for home, we dined with them again. As we were dressing, George said to me: "I haven't secured Babcock's sig-nature yet, altho I think he is sure to come into the business. But to-night will settle it. They are already inclined to like you, so try and be of further help to me by your actions tonight." Suddenly I saw Mrs. Collins rise-that is, she tried to, but her escort roughly pulled at her gown and she sank back into her chair, her face crimson. Then, in loud tones, he again tried to get her to drink the champagne. I had been so engaged watchin

them—my chair was in such a posi-tion I could, without turning—that I had not looked at George for a mo-ment or two. The waiter had brough him his bottle of Celestine vichy, his usual drink, and he had paid him. A chair scraped, and George star ed to rise. I, thinking he had finish ed, rose also. "Sit down, Helen. I'll be back

a minute," he said, then walked di-rectly to the table where Julia Col-lins sat fairly writhing in her em-

barrassment. I was furious, that he should make himself and me con-spicuous by his act, and more wo when he quietly offered his arm and when he quietly onered his arm and escorted Julia Collins from the room before her escort recovered from his amazement enough to object. Then, while the head waiter ejected the man who was threatening to fight

CHAPTER CXXXIII. George was very busy the next two days. I spent my time shopping and entertaining myself as best I could. Mrs. Babcock lunched with me and we went to a matinee. I liked her better each time I saw her, and en-joyed being with her, even the she was so much elder. Died of wounds-Vincent Aselestine, Belleville, Ont.; John Burton, Oakville, Ont. Died-Henry Smith, England; John Arthur Henderson Receives Indirect Reply to Enquiry of Bri-

death is said to have occurred after a stormy interview with the German

REPORTED DEAD

With Kaiser.

An Unqualified Success.

CHAPTER CXXXIII.

dying for, worth living for, worth working for, worth giving for. The Secours National have arranged locally to mark the great French anniversary with a collection for the sufferers in France. It should be a generous one, and given in as generous a spirit as that with which France has poured out her blood in the great cause.

It is the cause of us all. We, too, press forward to the walls of that grim Bastille of central Europe where the liberties of the world lie dungeonbarred. These frightful towers must also fall before the assaults of outraged humanity. Our gifts should be lavish as the intensity of our ardor in the storming and overthrow of this twentieth century Bastille.

What Is the Matter With Canada?

behind the United States in other recomes to bringing a progressive economic policy to fruition.

The United States Senate Saturday night by an overwhelming majority only, and that is by equality of op-portunity of every interest, whether labor, land, or capital, in order that concurred in a house resolution empowering the president at his discretion to take over and operate during voice in the great representative asthe war all cable, telegraph and tele-phone and wireless services. They under our representative institutions. will no doubt in the end be linked up That is a great matter. -Lord Parmoor, in House of Lords.

under the permanent control of the national government. We in Canada

have constructed ten thousand miles

of telegraph lines and have recently purchased two privately-owned tele-graph systems stretching from ocean to ocean, and yet today we seem to have no real state control over tele-graphy, and the whole telegraphic tusiness of the country is threatened with a tie-up because of the disputes tetween private corporations and their employes. The government in this country has been constructing railways and buying railways already constructed since confederation. We have been nibbling wway at the railway problem for fifty years, and for some time past at least our avowed goal has been completed for the tast our avowed goal has been completed for the tast our avowed goal has been completed to the tast our avowed goal has been completed for the tast our avowed goal has been completed to the tast our avowed goal has been completed for the tast our avowed goal has been completed to the tast our avowed to the tast our avowed

war commenced we bought 10,000 present. A supply could be on hand niles of railway, or thought we did, winter if those high priced ministers miles of railway, or thought we did, and sent ministers of the crown across to buy more, and yet today the rail-ways are under private corporation management, are facing a universal strike and are competing with one an-other, duplicating construction and erryice in the same old way. In the

service in the same old way. In the United States President Wilson took possession of all the railways upon 48 hours' notice, and has combined them into a big national system.

Canada took the leadership of this casualty list appears the name

Wounded-Louis Catley, Wiarton, Ont.; Manley O'Blenis, Scott Road, via Petit-codiac, N.B. what the situation is and what steps are being taken to meet it. CAVALRY.

Representative Government.

Lord Acton, writing in favor oppoptional representation, says: "It is profoundly democratic, for increases the influence of thousand who would otherwise have no voic

in the government. Wounded-William Markdale, Ont. Markdale, Ont. ill-Arnold G. Lent, Digby, N.S. I have shown by figures that this perfectly true, comparing proportional representation with the single-member system. Lord Acton goes on to say

"It brings men more near in equality by so contriving that no vote shall be That is what I have already pointed

out-"and that every voter shall contribute to bring into parliament a member of

his own opinions And then near the same passage he "There are many difficulties ahead

Canada, first in the war. lags sadly One of the great difficulties is to com-bine independence of labor on the one behind the United States in other re-spects. We start well, but we seem to finish badly or not at all when it combine in the future if we are to Died-Captain William Fraser

continue a prosperous and a great country. And what does he say is the only way in which that can be done? He says there is one way and one way

Corp. Theodore Peterson, Sweden.

with the railway and express services

Other People's Opinions

years, and for some time past at least our avowed goal has been complete railway nationalization. Since the firms will not even take an order at

WINDSOR MAN KILLED.

Washington, July 14 .- Among the killed in action given out in today's

Canada First.

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continent in the present war by hurry - Lionel H. Enslin of Windsor, Ont,

garian workers, who have submitted to the Stockholm committee a statement of policy much on the lines of our memoran-dum. policy much on the lines of our memoran-dum. "The third reply came from the Aus-trian Socialists, who accepted the prin-ciples of the inter-allied memorandum as a basis for discussion. They endorsed our conception of a rederal system for the Balkan states. "They declared they had always re-pudiated the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty and they agreed that Alsace-Lorraine and Italian, Polish and colonial questions must be solved in accordance with the desires of the peoples concerned. Fourth Reply. "The fourth Teply came from the Ger-man minority Socialists, who submitted a statement to the Stockholm committee on the lines of the inter-allied memoran-dum. Wounded and missing-Chas, R. Dal-tlish, Scotland. Wounded-A. K. Kjealdsen, Denmark. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Died-Harry Melin, Montenegro. Wounded-William J. W. Mathew

Died-Lets Honchard, Russia; J. Mac-Lachlan, Scotland, Wounded-Gerald R, Ralph, England, Gassed-Charles H. Theodore, Dunkley, England; John J. Edwards, 546 Broad-view avenue, Toronto; Thomas Thomas, Fernie, B.C.; Eric Scratchley, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Harold Price, Vancouver, B.C.; Frederic Cameron, McLachlin, Alta.; Harry Clarke, England. III-Henry E. Hamill, Channel Islands; Allan Brown, Boardman, Pa.; Alexander Matheson, Scotland.

a statement to the Stockholm committee on the lines of the inter-allied memoran-dum. "The fifth and the most significant reply came from the German majority Socialists, who endeavored to send it by Troelstra, but the action of the allies in refusing passports to Troelstra prevented the written document from reaching us. Nevertheless we received a summary, which shows that the German majority Socialists declared their willingness to take part in an international conversa-tion on the basis of the proposals made by the neutral Socialists. "It also seems clear that the German majority Socialists accept virtually all the principles of the inter-silied memoran-dum. They are ready to discuss even the question of the rasponsibility for the war, altho they think that no good pur-pose would be served thereby. They are ready to discuss Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine and believe that an amicable solution can be found. They agree to a complete restoration of Belgian indepen-dence. They urge that an international conference would be very useful at this sime and, finally, they declare them-selves in favor of a league of nations to pravent aggression by one power upon Hale, Gay. Died-Percy McD. Lockhart, Falmouth,

EXPLORER TO SUMMER The Algonquin Park of Ontario is easily accessible by the Grand Trunk Railway AT FORT YUKON from all the principal centres. It is about

two hundred miles north of Toronto, and New York, July 14 .--- Vilhjalmur Ste fansson, the Arctic explorer stricken with fever last April at Herschel Island and taken to Fort Yukon on a dog sledge, will spend the summer there in order to recover his strength, according to a letter from him received here today by the Explorer's Club. "I am able now to walk a mile." the letter said. "but only at the cost of becoming more tired than walking 40 at this time last year. The physician says it will take from three to sin months of rest to get me in trim again. It seems likely, then, that I shall spend the summer here."

POST OFFERED COL. ROSS.

British Authorities Offer Canadian Medical Post in One Army in France.

Morning World London, July 14-The imperial auth-Has Resumed Delivery at orities recently requested the Canadian command for the services of Col. A. E. Ross of Kingston as director of the **Toronto Island** medical services of one British army in France. Col. Ross is deputy direc-Order your copy by telephone or through the carrier. Prompt In France. Col. Ross is deputy direc-tor of the medical services of the Canadian corps. The Canadian auth-orfities have had in view the appoint-ment of Col. Ross as representative of the director of medical services at the Canadian section of general headquar-ters in France for further cordina-tion of the work. He has accounted the and efficient service is guaranteed. The Sunday World is for sale by the carrier every Saturday night, at five cents per tion of the work. He has accepted this er appointment and has been pro-

I couldn't help a glad thrill as I turned to Mrs. Babcock, who was smit-ing at me. When we left, it was with a feeling that I had made two dear friends. And \mathbf{G}

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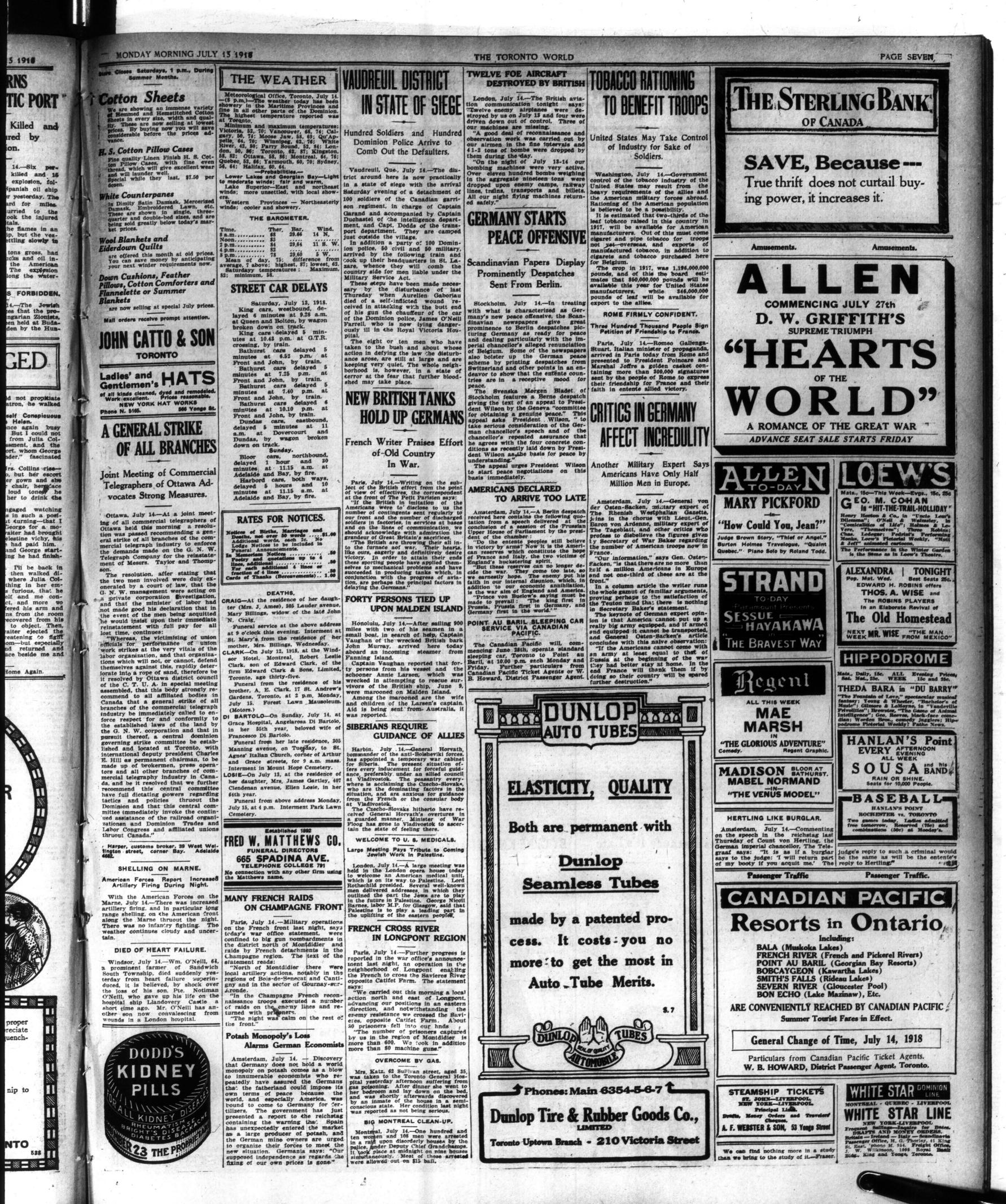
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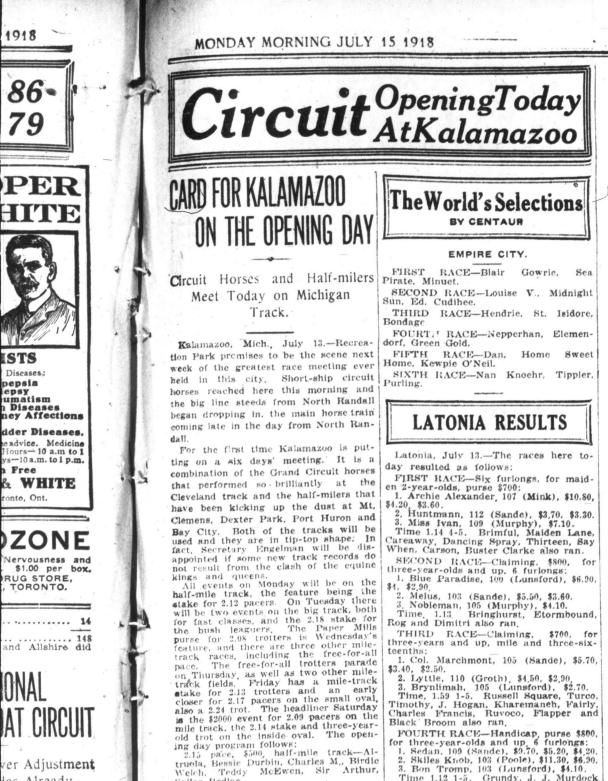


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Saturday Baseball

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ing day program follows:
2.15 pace, \$500, half-mile track—Al-truola, Bessie Durbin, Charles M., Birdle
Welch, Teddy McEwen, Sir Arthur,
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2.20 trot, \$500, half-mile track—Lena
Heart, The Lure, Virginia Bingen, Sis-ter, Peter T., Frank H., Forbes, Dr.,
Brooks, Billy Lake, Hollyrood King,
Adastra, McAleryon, Little Rena, Beer
Stopper, Holly Tree, Lady Loretta, Peter's Queen.
1. Sedan, 109 (Sandel, \$57.0, \$0.20, \$50.0, \$11.30, \$6.20.
3. Bon Tromp, 103 (Lunsford), \$4.10.
Time 1.12 1-5. Grundy, J. J. Murdock,
and Fruit Cake also ran.
FIFTH RACE—The Cincinnati trophy stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
J. Batter Cake, 110 (Poole), \$12.50,
2. Cerinus, 108 (Gruber), \$25.10, \$12.20.
3. Henry Roberts, 108 (Connelly), Stopper, Holly Tree, Lady Loretta, Ter
 Cernuls, 108 (Gruber), \$23,10, \$12,30.
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 Solution State Squaw Man, Hal Piex E. Cliff Moquette, Lucy J., Captain Mac, Mary Peter, Rex Alfred, jr., Canute, Captain Heir-at-SIXTH RACE; One mile and a six-SIXTH RACE; One mile and a six-teenth, handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,000: Vivia America, 104 (Lunsford), \$7.30,

2. Boniface, 111 (Thuder), \$3.20. 3. Arriet. 108 (Gruber). Time 1.15 1-5. John I. Day also ran. SEVENTH RACE; For 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$800, one mile and a sixteenth; 1. Cheerleader, 100 (E. Sande), \$4,70,

The World's Selections

BY CENTAUR

EMPIRE CITY.

FIRST RACE-Blair Gowrie, Sea Pirate, Minuet.

SECOND RACE-Louise V., Midnight Sun, Ed. Cudihee.

THIRD RACE-Hendrie, St. Isidore,

FOURTH RACE-Nepperhan, Elemen-

FIFTH RACE-Dan, Home Sweet Home, Kewpie O'Neil.

SIXTH RACE-Nan Knochr, Tippler,

LATONIA RESULTS

Latonia, July 13 .- The races here to-

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs, for maid-

1. Archie Alexander, 107 (Mink), \$10.80,

Miss Ivan, 109 (Murphy), \$7.10.
 Miss Ivan, 109 (Murphy), \$7.10.
 Time 1.14 4-5. Brimful, Maiden Lane, Careaway, Dancing Spray, Thirteen, Say When, Carson, Buster Clarke also ran.

SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$800, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 1. Blue Paradise, 100 (Lunsford), \$6.20, \$4, \$2,90.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$800, for three-year-olds and up 6 furlongs;
 I. Sedan, 109 (Saude), \$5.70, \$5.20, \$4,20.
 2. Skiles Knob, 103 (Poole), \$11.30, \$6.90,
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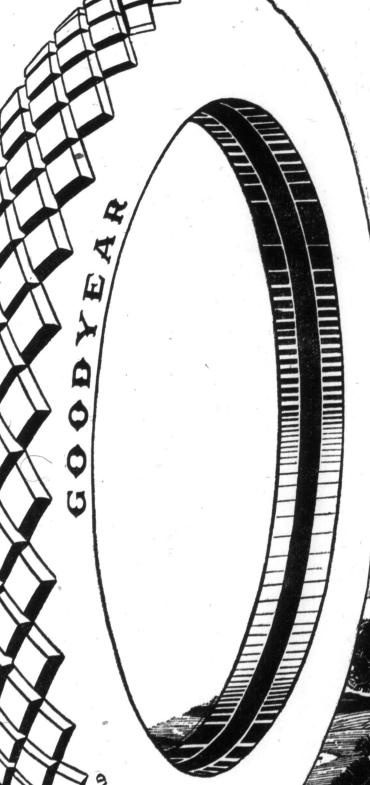
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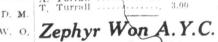


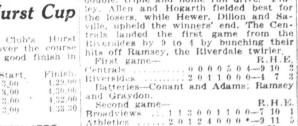
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	Baltimore	Yonkers, N.Y., July 13Empire City			With With		
	and Egan. At Binghamton—Jersey City and Bing- hamton first and second games postponed, rain.	results today were: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, \$1452.75 added, one mile: 1. Jack Stuart, 107 (Buxton), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1. 2. Trophy, 110 (Lyke), 9 to 2, 8 to 5,			Meterne Strange		
	At St. Louis—First game— R.H.E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1—5 9 3 St. Louis 0 3 0 0 4 2 0 2 *—11 9 1 Batteries—Davis and Burns; Packard	7 to 10. 3. Night Stick, 106 (Mergler), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3. Time 1.40. Raider, Conduit, Nominee, Santiago, Spark and Pullux also ran. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and		BEEE			
4	Second game R.H.E. Philadelphia $2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2-4 \ 12 \ 0$ St. Louis $0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -1 \ 10 \ 1$ BatteriesWatson and Adams: Mea- dows, Johnson, May and Gonzales.	 up, \$1453.75 added, about 6 furlongs: 1. Flags, 120 (Lyke), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, out. 2. Ima Frank, 112 (Johnson), 16 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. 3. Assume, 117 (Troise), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5. 			A star		
	Batteries—Perritt, Schupp and McCarty; Cooper and Blackwell. Second game— New York 5.0.0.0.3.0.0.0-8.9.1	Time 1.09. Star Gazer, Gex, Orestes, Bantry and Kate Bright also ran. THIRD RACE-The Frivolity Stakes, purse \$2000, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: 1. Blairgowrie, 110 (Lyke), 9 to 20	G)OD		RA	R
7	Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 BatteriesCausey and Rariden; Saun- ders and Archer. At CincinnatiFirst game	out. 2. The Boy, 107 (Collins), 16 to 5, 9 to 20. out. 3. Thistle Don, 107 (McTaggart), 10 to 1, 5 to 2, out. Time 1.07 4-5. Sun Dial also ran.		MADE	IN CANA	DA DA	
	Batteries-Cheney, Robertson and Mil- ler; Eller and Wingo. Second game Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 10 1 Cincinnati 1 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 *-8 16 1 Batteries-Grimes, Robertson and M. Wheat; Schneider, Regan and Wingo.	FOURTH RACE—The Empire City Handicap, \$5000, for three-years and up, 1-8 miles: 1. xRoamer, 128 (Lyke), 11 to 20, out, 2. Hollister, 114 (Buxton), 16 to 5, 7 to 10, out, 3. Spur, 116 (Byrne), 4 to 1, 4 to 5, out.	New Three-Club	KINGSTON BOWLING DRAW.			O.C.C. BY OVER HUNDRED WON FROM WEST TORONTO
j.	Alten. Alten. At Chicago $-$ R.H.E. Boston $-$ R.H.E. Boston $ 0.0 \ 0.1 \ 0.0 \ 0.0 \ 2^{-2} \ 6 \ 0$ Chicago $ 0.1 \ 0.0 \ 0.0 \ 1.2 \ -5 \ 9.2$ Batteries—Canavan and Henry; Vaughn and Killifer, O'Farrell.	Time, 1.51. xTicket also ran. x—Miller entry, Roamer equaled track record. FIFTH RACE—For four-year-olds and up, claiming, $$1453.75$, mile and a six- teenth: 1. Minto II., 111 (Mergler), 6 to 1, 2	Lacrosse League	Preliminary		The Athletics continued their winning streak in the "Y." League on Saturday afternoon at Broadylew Athletic Field.	West Toronto lost to O. C. C. in a C and M. League game at High Park or Saturday, when some fine scores wert made by O. C. C. Dorkin's 66 was ob-
~	AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York— R.H.E. Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 6 2 New York 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 • -4 11 1	to 1, 4 to 5, Paddy Dear, 111 (Lyke), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, 3. Ballad, 109 (Byrne), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 1 to 5, Time, 1,47 4-5, Kohinoor, G. M. Miller,	day afternoon, at which the reorganized Irish-Canadians, composed of Shamrock	Eastern Hospital (Brockville) v. win-	three o'clock Saturday afternoon over the Toronto Canoe Club's course for the Railly Shield. Two dropped out and five drifted home in the following order: Start. Finish. 3.00 5.21.00	when they defeated the fast Broadview nine in a close game by 9 to 7, in which no less than five pitchers were touched up for 21 hits, or a total of 30 bases. The champs have now won eight straight games, and have but two more to win	giving a chance. Wookey made 27 is dashing style. Green, 31, and McKinnon 22, played well. To the O. C. C. total of 157, West Toronto responded with 37. Wookey and McKinnon being too difficult for them. Wookey got 6 wickets for 24
	Love and Hannah. At Washington- Detroit $\dots \dots 1 \stackrel{0}{0} \stackrel{1}{5} \stackrel{1}{3}$ Washington $\dots \stackrel{0}{0} \stackrel{1}{3}$ Batteries-James and Stanage; Harper	to 4. 2. The Trump, 115 (Johnson), 9 to 2.	and a schedule was drafted and adopted, The net receipts from all matches played will be donated to some of the patriotic funds. The first scheduled match will be played on Saturday next as a benefit	S. E. Price (Chesterville) v. Eastern Høspital (Brockville). H. W. Newman (Kingston) v. J. E. A. Fitzgerald (Peterboro). – – Donald Madillan (Port Hone) v. D. M.	Douglas 3,00 5,27,00 Oakley 3,00 5,27,00 A. Turrall 3,00 5,29,00 T. Turrall 3,00 5,29,00	to ensure them of the league honors. Manager Newman looks for his team to carry off the city championship series. Thorn of Broadview and Hewer of Ath- letics were the leading lights at the bat, the former having four nice hits, includ- ing a double, while the latter had a	well for his 10 not out. Both side: fielded smartly, and some very good catches were taken, notably by Gaunt for West Toronto, and Stephen for O.C.C Scores:
	Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 0-5 12 1	3. Scoots, 112 (Rice), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, Time, 1.01 1-5. Cavalier, Balustrade, Cleangone, Bridesman, Belario, Trascon ,	for the Red Cross. The Irish-Canadians have made arrangements to play all of their home games at Atwater Park, which has not been used this season owing to the absence of a ball club in Montreal. The grounds will be put in shape this	Dr. R. E. Sparks (Kingston) v. R. J. Wray (Belleville).	The Alexandra Yacht Club's Hurst	trals landed the first game from the Riversides by 9 to 4 by bunching their	H. O. MacGregor, b Hill
	game postponed, wet grounds. TORONTO MILITARY LEAGUE TEAM LOST AT NIAGARA. Niagata-on-the-Lake, July 14-A picked	BostonGeorge Smith, pitcher of the New York National League Baseball	week and practices will be held there. In the opening game of the schedule Na- tionals will play Irish-Canadians. The Irish-Canadians are under the manage- ment of Johnny Brennan. The second local game will be played as a benefit for the Khaki League. The schedule	 (Kingston), A. Turcott (Kingston) v. G. W. Donnelly (Brockville), W. C. Crozier (Kingston) v. J. W. Whatham (Oshawa), H. B. White (Brockville) v. J. M. El- 	at Ward's Island, had a good finish in the light breeze: Start, Finish, Barnes Bros, Zephyr 3,00 4,29,00 Jos, Orange's Stroller 3,00 4,29,00	First game- R.H.E. Centrals 0 0 0 0 5 0 4-9 10 3 Riversides 2 0 1 1 0 0 0-4 7 3 BatteriesConant and Adams; Ramsey and Gravdon.	T. R. Barford, c Keen, b Collinge R. A. Stephen, Ibw, b Collinge D. Cameron, c Lister, b Falkner F. Foley, not out
	Totonto 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 6 5	a trade for Friends Bunne from the degree, a cording to an announcement made yes- terday. The trade was arranged Satur- day night over the telephone between Chicago and Pittsburg by Manager Geo. Stallings, of the Braves, and Manager John J. McGraw, of the Giants. Hearne	July 27Nationals at Ottawa. August 3Irish-Çanadians at Nationals. August 10Ottawa at Irish-Canadians. August 17Irish-Canadians at Ottawa.	(Cobourg), H. D. Busby (Kingston) v. P. K. Hal-	T. Conlan's Gravadia 3,00 1.38.39 T. SHARKEY AND J. MCAULIFFE ARE NOW PHYSICAL DIRECTORS.	and a suggest the same and a second	R. Watmough, stpd. Heath, h Wookey I S. Buckley, c MacGregor, b Wookey.
	Niagara 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 5 4 Two-base hit-Christian. Three-base hits-Freeman, Kirkwood, Bases on balls -Off Estelle 2, off Scully 4. Struck out- By Estelle 10, by Scully 9. TY COBB SAYS SOMETHING.	GAMES AT NIAGARA CAMP.	PERRY OUTSWAM THE DUKE. Chicago, July 14Peray McGillivray of the Great Lakes Naval Training	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Saturday scores : St. Paul 6, Minne-	who retired from the sing holding the world's lightweight championship, is in- cluded among 75 men who have volun- teered here for work as physical direc- tors for the expeditionary forces accord-	place in Section One of the Toronto Mul- tary League, got handed a surprise on Saturday when Stores Depot nosed them out by one run by the score of 4 to 3, Blacks' work on the rubber and in the	H. Likter, c dout 11 P. Hill, not out 11 J. Gaunt, c Stephen, b Wookey J. Faulkner, b McKinnon W. Hill, b Wookey
	Washington, July 14.—Unless the gov- ernment holds baseball an essential occu- pation Ty Cobb will quit the game after	12 three-round boxing bouts was carried thru last night by the 1st Battalion, 1st C.O.R. The best bout was that between	School established a world's record (of 2.21 2-5 for the 220-yard swim, in de- feating Duke Kahanamoku, the swim- ming sensation of Hawaii, here yester- day. The former record of 2.24-1-5 also was held by McGillivray. The water was annarently too cold or the distance too	(first game): Columbus 1, Indianapolis 0 (second game): Toledo 4, Louisville 1; Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 3. Surden neerost 1, Louisville 11, Toledo	Ing to an announcement by the Found Men's Christian Association last night. Other recruits are Tom Sharkey, former heavyweight; Walter C. Carter, who pitobed for Yale, and William Roper, one-	and the Veterans walked away with an easy victory, winning 9 to 2. Scores: First game- Stores Depot 0 1 2 1 0 0 0-4 6 5	J. Wilson, b Wookey
}	part," said the Detroit star last night. "I don't think the people care to see a	the Machine Gun Corps in a hard-hitting game of outdoor ball Saturday afternoon	great for the Hawaiian, for McGillivray had no trouble in winning, altho he came from behind during the last 100 yards, Kahanamoku, however, displayed his speed in winning the 50-yard event	City 2: Columbus 4. Indianapolis 6 (first	ing drive, declared that 100 men capable of leading soldiers in outdoor play are	Second game- R.H.E. Veterans	E. Riverdale 1 10 1 0 0 0 0 -12 9
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London, July 14 .- An economic asso-London, July 14.—An economic asso-its maintenance. On Dec. 4 he had already defined the qualifications for entente allies already is in existence, membership in this association declared Lord Robert Cecil, British nations in words the wisdom and im-

under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and minister of blockade, in a policy of domination, exploitation and comprehensive statement regarding the exclusiveness introduced by Germany world's trade after the war which was into all her peace treaties, and forced

be admitted to this economic associa-tion, declared the British minister, will 'should still, after the war was over, Whether Germany shall eventually continue to be obliged to live under ambitious and intriguing masters ine determined by the test established by President Wilson, when the terested to disturb the peace of the world,' and pointed out that it might president said on Dec. 4 that if the German people should still, after the then be impossible to admit war was over, "continue to be obliged either 'to the partnership of nations to live under ambitious and intriguing which must henceforth guarantee the masters interested to disturb the peace

world's peace' or 'to the free econoof the world," it might be impossible mic intercourse which must inevito admit them to the partnership of ably spring out of the other partnerthe nations or to free economic interships of a real peace. Warmest Assent. "To these declarations we give our

Lord Robert described this statement warmest assent. But do these dey the president as a definition of clarations necessarily mean that wene qualifications for membership in the associated nations-are to have the association of nations and added: no protective tariffs and no interna tional competition in trade after the "To these declarations we give our war? No. Everyone is agreed as to He concluded with the expression of that. In the words of the program the hope that the time was not far of the inter-allied labor conference off that the allies would meet at the 'the right of each nation to the decouncil board to discuss in detail the fense of its own economic economic association which will com- and, in face of the world shortage bine the resources of the civilized hereinafter mentioned, to the conse

world in the joint work of reconstrucvation of a sufficiency of foodstuffs tion and the restoration of prosperity. In opening his statement, Lord Roband materials, cannot be denied." "Each member of the Association of Nations may have to protect its citi-"I have been much interested in the zens in one way or another after the series of addresses and discussion war, but our aim must be a compre the recent meetings of commercial ashensive arrangement of liberal intersociations in the United States, such as course with all members of the asthe chambers of commerce and foreign sociation by which each one of us, whele preserving his own national setrade council regarding trade after the

The tone of these discussions curity, may contribute to meet the seems to show clearly a desire for set needs and aid in the development of tied arrangements for mutual help behis fellow members. Nor, of course, tween all the nations now associated in the war against Germany. These can our arrangement for mutual assistance exclude all competition, tho are also our feelings in Britain, and I should like to make some acknowledgwe are most anxious that co-operation should be the keynote of our comment of the recent utterances of prominent American commercial-men mercial relations. Our feelings in this by trying to describe roughly the state matter cannot be better described than British policy at this moment in in the words of Mr. James A. Farrell to the Foreign Trade Council, namely:

Paris Resolutions.

regard to such matters.

"'The sacrifices that are being cheer-fully endured today by men engaged "The resolutions of the Paris econoin foreign commerce, in the necessary mic conference have been much dis-cussed during the last two years curtailment of their business thru the conservation of shipping are an When they were written we had an al-liance of eight nations, six of whom lance of eight nations, six of whom earnest . . . of the elevation of had suffered the immediate ravages of method and of purpose which will The world outside, including the control the conduct of our external United States, with its vast resources, trade in the future.' was neutral, and nominally, at any Germany Sole Obstacle. rate, the neutral world at the "There is but one obstacle to this conclusion of peace would have sold its

conomic Association of Nations. That roducts where they would have fetchobstacle is Germany-the Germany ed most money. To borrow the plain described by President Wilson in the words of the recent inter-allied labor words which I have already quoted-a conference, all these vast resources Germany living 'under ambitious and would have gone to those who could pay most, not to those who would need intriguing masters.' You have seen the provisions of her commercial most, so the Paris conference was a defensive agreement of those then engaged in the war to secure their own peoples against starvation and unem-

treaties in the east, and with all the ployment during the period of recon- mic policy towards these groups is gent of Russia when the Romanof

truction and to provide for the res-toration to economic life of the ravag-That policy began by systematic and 1917.

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Never Allow Free Choice. "Economic independence and free choice are the last things which Ger-many will ever allow to the peoples t within her reach. So long as this is the policy of Germany how can we admit her to membership in the Free Association of Nations to which we already belong? Before she can claim rights for herself she must convince us that she acknowledges and will re-spect the rights of others. Before we can offer her any participation in our resources she must release her vic-tims from the economic slavery that she has imposed upon them. While the war continues we must take as meas-ures of war all the steps required to destroy the economic basis of her mitter of the rest of the steps required to destroy the economic basis of her mitter of the rest of the steps required to destroy the economic basis of her destroy the economic basis of her nilitary effort.

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propriating door handles, wirdow otches, pots and pans and copper and Gooseberries-60c to \$1 per six-quar Gooseberries-60c to \$1 per six-quart basket, \$1.40 to \$2 per 11-quart basket, Grapefruit-Florida, \$5 to \$6.50 per case; California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case, \$2.75 per half-case, Lemons-Verdillis, \$10.50 per case;

Pineapples-None in, Raspberries-20c to 23c per box, Rhubarb-Outside-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches. Strawberries-20c to 26c per box. Tomatoes-Hothouse, No. 1's, 22c to 25c per lb.; No. 2's, 15c per lb.; outside-grown, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 11-quart bas-ket for No. 1's, \$2 for No. 2's; imported, \$1.75 to \$1.90 per 4-basket carrier. Watermeions-60c to \$1.25 each. Wholesale Vegetables. Beans-Japanese, hand-picked, \$6.25 per bushel: new, wax, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Beats-Canadian, 20c to 30c per dozen bunches.

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bunches. Cabbage—Canadian. \$1.75 to \$2 per bushel hamper, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per crate. Carrots—20c per dozen bunches. Cauliflower—\$3 per dozen; \$4 to \$5 per basket of 12, 18, 19 to 24 heads. Celery—Kalamazoo, 45c to 50c per

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Stockholm, July 14 .- The Finnish Senate, according to a telegram from Helsingfors, has closed the frontier between Finland and Russia owing to the prevalence of cholera at Petrograd. REICHSTAG ADOPTS BUDGET.

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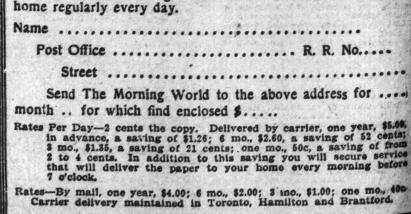
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munition purposes. he German military authorities have

now turned their attention to public buildings with copper roofs. Among

California. \$9.50 per case. Plums—California, \$2.50 to \$3.50 and \$4.50 per case. Pineapples—None in the scores of places being stripped are the famous Brandenburg gate, Prince churches and synagogues and several museums. Some of the best known hotels, res-taurants and department stores and also private mansions are being forced

Michael Alexandrovitch is reported in a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Copenhagen to have arrived at Kiev, the Ukrainian Grand Duke capital.

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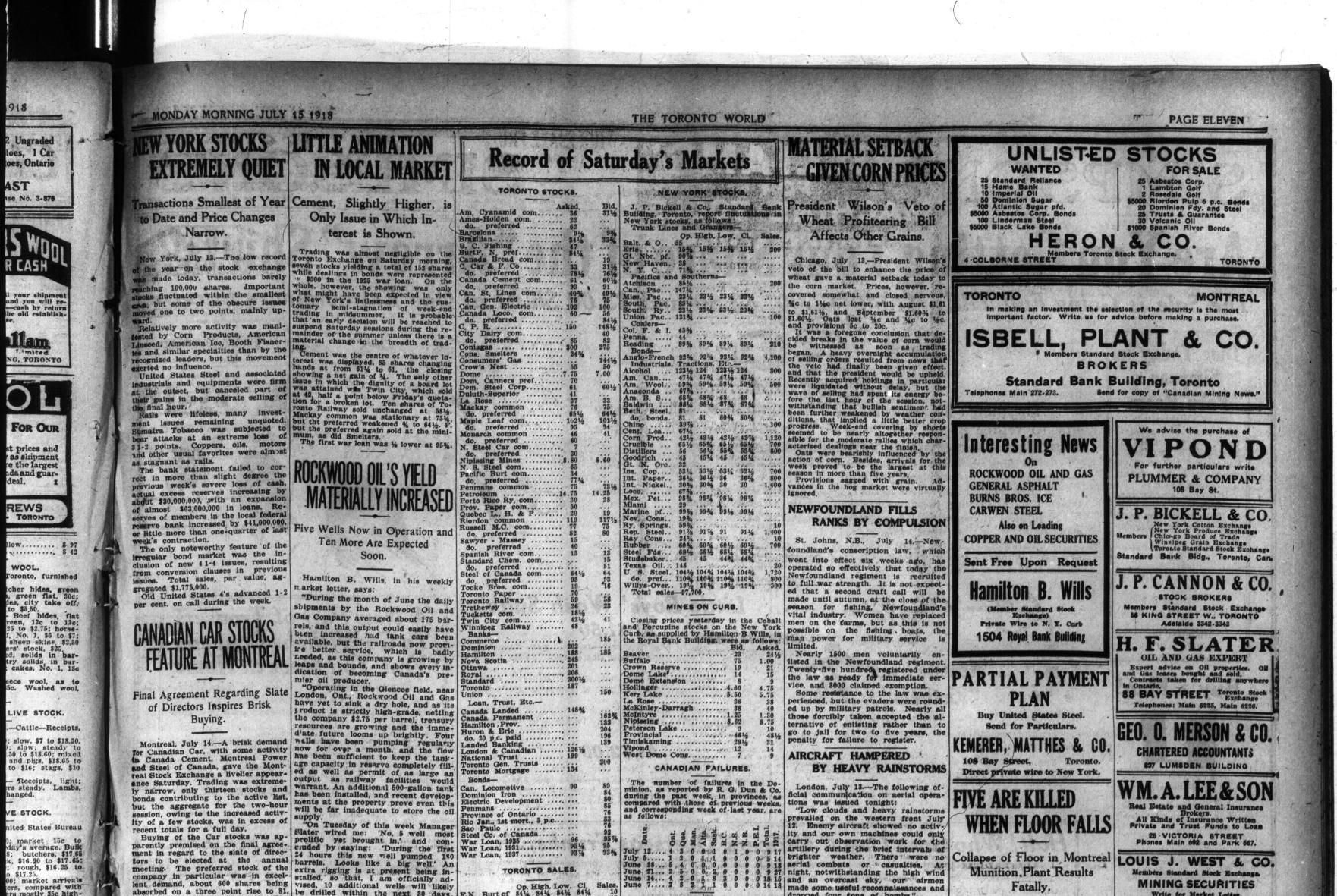
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NEW YORK BANKS

New York, July 13 .- The actual condi-

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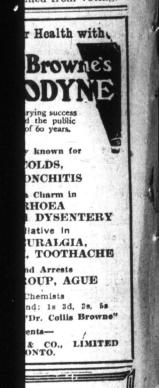
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company in particular was in excel-lent demand, about 600 shares being absorbed on a three point rise to 81, a new high price for the year. The common was sympathetically strong-er, improving from 32% in a broken lot transaction at the opening to 33% bld at the close, with 33 the market quotation on transactions in 90 shares. Common company opened strong at and materially add to its marvelous

Cement Common opened strong at 61, an advance of ½, but later fell back to 60%, finishing unchanged for CLEAN-UP IMPENDING Montreal Power held firm at 751/4

AT THE NEWRAY MILL on transactions in about 200 shares, and Steel of Canada advanced 1/2 to 65, closing that price bid, or ¾ up

Considerable Addition Made to Brought Into Sight. Ore

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Board of Trade

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The rest of the market was extremely dull reflecting the narrow listless character of the trading at New York.
In bonds a feature was a new high trice for the local market this year in the first war loan, which sold at 95%.
NEW VORK CURB.
Mamilton B. Wills received the following will be close of the New York.
Mamilton B. Wills received the following will be market on Saturday? The general market was quiet and irregular today and no important price changes occur red. United Motors was strong around \$55. It has been rumored that United Motors was strong around \$55. It has been rumored that United Motors was end chevrolet on a basis which would place a value of around \$50. The of the stock. Burns' Ice, Wright Martin and Actna were steady around yesterday's closing quotations. The oil stocks were quiet and steady. Houston held the sharp advance it made yester fay very weil. Pierce was guidet as were Federal and Oklahoma P. and Rfg.
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Isolation of the trading at the first was strong around store and the reusite that the result of the milling operations which were commended a few weeks ago by the MoIntyre, will be merged with General and Oklahoma P. and Rfg.
Brought Into Sight. No. 2 northern, \$2.20%.
No. 3 northern, \$2.17%.
No. 4 wheat, \$2.10%.
Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William).
No. 2C.W., 90c.
No. 3 C.W., 87c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 87c.
Mo. 1 feed, 84c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, klin-dried, nominal.
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No. 2 white, 84c to 85c, nominal.
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No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.22.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, nominal.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting, \$1.27 to \$1.29, nominal.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

YIELD GOOD PROFIT

Average Grade Opened Up in Ribble Vein Comparatively High. 1 Isbell, Plant & Co. in their weekly

Malting, \$1.27 to \$1.29, nominal. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side). Buckwheat, \$1.80, nominal. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.90, nominal. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). War quality, \$10.95. Ontario Flour (in Bags, Prompt Ship-ment). market letter say: Development at the Wasapika property is steadily progress-

New York, July 13.—The actual condi-tion of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$56,262.470 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$29,769,230 from last week. The state-ment follows: Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., increase, \$62,855,000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve banks, increase, \$5,156,000. Reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks, increase, \$40,902,000. Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, decrease, \$434,000. Re-serve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, decrease, \$434,000. Net demand deposits, inc., \$2,070,000. Circu-lation, increase, \$146,000. Agergate .re-serve, \$543,725.000: excess reserve, \$56-Summary of state banks and trust com-War quality, \$10.65, Montreal; \$10.65 Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included.) Bran, per ton, \$35. Shorts, per ton. \$40. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$13 to \$14. Mixed, per ton, \$11 to \$12. (Straw (Track, Toronto). * Car lots, per ton, \$2 to \$\$ 50. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat, \$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel. Barley—Malting, \$1.30 to \$1.35 per bush. Osts—88c to 89c per bushel. Buckwheat, \$1.75 per bushel. Rye, according to sample, nominal.

fact.

Summary of state banks and trust com-panies in Greater New York, not includ-ed in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., indrease, 21,672,700; specie, increase, \$30,300; legal tenders, decrease, \$747,200; total deposits, decrease, \$14,519,-500; banks, cash in vault, \$13,735,400; trust-companies, cash in vault, \$13,735,400; Rye, according to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$19 to \$20 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$17 to \$18. COBALT SHIPMENTS

CHICAGO MARKETS. companies, cash in vault, \$69,947, F. W. Tanner and F. W. Gates, who are closely connected with the Baldwin Gold Mine of Kirkland Lake, have gone to the property for the purpose of mak-ing arrangements for the resumption of

London, July 13. - Bar silver, 99 5-80 York, July 13.-Bar silver,

Sales. June 14... 4 2 0 4 8 3 0 0 0 18 15 and an overcast sky, our airmen made some useful reconnaissances and MONTREAL PRODUCE

Montreal, July 14.-A feature of ocal market has been the continued NEW YORK COTTON.

Montreal, July 14.--A feature of the local market has been the continued good demand for American corn for milling purposes and for shipment to country points, and, in sympathy with the up-tward trend of the Chicago market, prices on spot scored advances amounting to 22.62
Close. 2 yellow corn in car lots reported at 2.2.83 store, and, in addition to these grades, and of NO, 4 at \$1.90 per bushel, ex-tward store, and of NO, 4 at \$1.90 per bushel, ex-tward store, and, in addition to these grades, alao showed strength for cash oats and prices during the week were marked up 2c per bushel.
The market for standard spring wheat flour has been guider. A good steady business continues to be done in all lines of mill feed, and the market fis fairly active, with a firm undertone.
A strong feeling has developed in the market for cash. J. P. Bickell & Co. report New Cotton Exchange fluctuations as fol

Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William, including 2/2c Tax). No. 1 northern, \$2.23%. No. 2 northern, \$2.20%. No. 3 northern, \$2.17%. No. 4 wheat, \$2.10%. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William)

Deseronto, July 14.—Sub-Cadet J. F. Buchanan and Cadet J. C. White of the Royal Air Force were instant-

Local egg market has been strong, and prices scored a further advance of 1c to 2c per dozen. The tone of the butter market has ruled remarkably steady. Trade in cheese thruout the week was steady. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, \$1.00½; Stour—New standard spring wheat grade, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.30. Bran, \$35; shorts, \$40; mouille, \$67. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.00. Cheese—Finest easterns, 22%c to 23c. ly killed at about three o'clock yes-terday afternoon as a result of a collision in the air near Picton, Ont. Both were Canadians. Cadet Buchanan's next of kin is his

mother, Mrs. I. F. Buchanan, Box 66, Loreburn. Sask. Cade: White came from Delhi, Ont., where his father, P. G. White, resides.

\$15.00. Cheese—Finest casterns, 22½c to 23c, Butter—Choicest creamery, 43½c to 44c, Eggs—Selected, 50c; No. 1 stock, 46c; No. 2 stock, 41e to 42c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$2.85. Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$29. Lard—Pure wood pails, 20 lbs., net, 32c to 32c.

GRAIN AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, July 13.—There were light offerings on today's market of oats, barler diverse of the past 24 hours has been mostly cloudy with rain in a few districts in northern Saskatchewan, and fair and warm in Alberta.
 Oats closed ½c higher for July at 90c; October ¾c higher at \$2.2; October ½c higher at \$4.23; October 36 higher at \$4.23; O

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Vienna Paper Demands Montreal, July 14 .- Five men were Agreement With Wilson

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of the munition plant of Lymburier Limited collapsed. A number of shells Paris, July 14 .-- The Arbeiter Zei-

Fatally.

Paris, July 14.—The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna, the official organ of the Austrian Social Domocracy, demands, according to a despatch received by the Havas agency, that the Austrian Government come to an agreement with President Wilson. The German imperial chancellor an nounced in the reichstag that The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna had been for collapsed at the death of seventeen were barred in Germany by the government at Vienna, because the paper was "come sidered every day more and more a perverted newspaper."
Two Aviators Meet Their Death In Air Collision Near Pictor. Deseronto, July 14.—Sub-Cadet J. F. Buchanan and Cade: J. C. White of the Royal Air Force were instantly killed at about three o'clock yes

working underneath. The dead are: Henry David, Na-poleon Prevost, Amade E. Thibeault, Joseph Beaudoin and Joseph Boyette,

all of Montreal. HEAVY FIGHTING MARKS

Berlin, via London, July 14.-Heavy fighting at various points, in attacks launched both by the British Kaiser Prevents Expulsion From Prussian House of Lords. and French, is described in the official communication from general headquarters yesterday. The statement London, July 14 .- At Emperor Wil-

London, July 14.—At Emperor Wil-liam's personal request, says a de-spatch from Amsterdam to the Ex-change Telegraph Company, a majo-rity of the members of the Prussian House of Lords have agreed not to expel Prince Charles Lichnowsky, the German ambassador at London at the outbreak of the war, who issued a memorandum last March criticising broke down.

"Violent artillery duels on the west bank of the Avre were followed by French partial attacks between Cas-tel and Mailly. The enemy, after vio-

lent artillery preparation, repeated these attacks in the afternoon near Mailly, and in the evening along the battle sector and obtained possession of Castel and the Anchin Farm. East of this line his attacks broke down

of this line his attacks broke down under our counter-attacks. "Between the Oise and the Marne fighting activity continued lively. Re-newed attacks by the enemy north of Longpont and south of the Ourcq were repulsed. Fighting activity has been revived in the middle Vosges and

RECONNOITRING FIGHTS.

tude to the Protestant min Guelph for the stand they have taken in the novitiete matter, and press

Vienna, via London, July 13.—The Austrian war office announces that reconnoitring engagements have taken place on the Venstian mountain front.

IN ZONE OF BOYELLES

London, July 14.-The official re-port from Field Marshal Haig's headport from Field Marshai Haig's head-quarters in France last night reads: "A few prisoners were captured last night by one of our patrols in the neighborhood of Boyelles. A raid attempted by the enemy this morn-ing south of Bucquoy was repulsed. The hostile artillery has shown some activity during the day south of Ar-

ras.'

ASK PUBLIC INQUIRY.

been revived in the middle Vosges and Hartmannsweiler-Kopf. Northeast of Pont-a-Mousson and the Fave region attacks launched by the enemy dur-ing the night broke down. "During the month of June 468 hos-tile ainplanes and 62 captive balloons were shot down on the German front. Ninety-two of these airplanes were brought down by our anti-aircraft guns. Of these airplanes 217 are in our possession; the rest were ob-served to fall behind the enemy posi-tions. "We lost 153 airplanes and 51 cap-tive balloons in battle." ASK PUBLIC INQUIRY. Calgary Orangemen Back Up Guelph Pastors in Novitiate Matter. Calgary, July 14.—At their demon-stration here on Friday, 500 Calgary Orangemen on memion of T. J. Noble. provincial past grand master of Man-toba, and H. J. Fleming, deputy trand master of Alberta, passed a resolution as follows: "That this meeting of Orangemen. Orangewomen and sympathisers with the loyal Orange associations. feel that they owe a deep debt of grati-tude to the Protestant ministers of tude to the Protestant ministers of



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BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS

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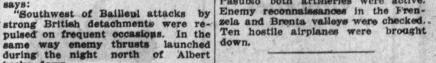
Write for Market Letter. Confederation Life Bidg., TOBONTO.

CHECKED BY ITALIANS

Rome, July 14 .- The official com-

nunication issued by the war office Saturday says: "Yesterday afternoon large enemy

detachments began to attack our posi-



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MONDAY MORNING JULY 15 1918

SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S Store Hours --- 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturdays, 8.30 to 1 p.m. No Noon Delivery on Saturdays. Are You Getting Your Share of the "Arrow" Shirts?

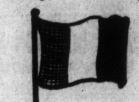
The Sale is Going Full Tilt! \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts at One Extraordinary Price---

Dine Today in Simpson's Palm Room

Every little detail in its atmosphere and appoint-ments is beyond criticism. The food is excellently cooked and well served the service is efficient and the charges moderate. It is these superior features that have won for the Palm Room, the good opinions of the discriminating. Canada Food Board License, No. 10-4322. Breakfast,

8.30 tò 10.00 a.m. Dinner, 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A la carte Lunches, at all hours. Afternoon Tea, 3.00 to 5.30 p.m.

Buy a Flag!



Spend gladly-liberally-in aid of the refugees of brave, undaunted France, who have been forced to flee from war-ravished homes before the advance of the ruthless

Think of them-they have given all-they are in need! Can you afford to miss this opportunity to support a noble cause? Help To-



The man who neglects this shirt opportunity will be pretty apt to regret it, because market conditions are such that a repetition of these values seems almost impossible.

The shirts are distinctive in character-authoritative in style-dependable in quality -the sort of shirts that most men prefer.

Made from specially woven fabrics of beautiful colors and designs, these Arrow shirts represent the culminating point in shirtmaking and are splendidly tailored.

In point of comfortable fit, proportions and general excellence they maintain the standard implied by the Arrow label.

An important feature about these shirts is the variety of sleeve lengths to suit all types of arms. Complete sizes from 131/2 to 17. Truiy, the most remarkable shirt values of the season at \$1.39, or 4 for \$5.50.

Chami de la Guerre

'Nenette" and

French sweethearts are busy making them to mail to their

The charms arrived in our Art Needlework Department

It is considered unlucky to buy these, but we will show

"Rintintin"

have the reputation of being a charm against shells and bombs.

Little Boys' Wash Suits At \$1.50

Wash Suits of blue chambray-middy styles-collar and cuffs trimmed with white-white lace at neck. Sizes 3 to 8 years, \$1.50.

Wash Suits of grey and white striped Oxford, in middy style—short sleeves, collar and cuffs of contrasting grey color. Sizes 3 to 8 years, \$1.50.

Wash Suits of plain grey chambray, with grey and white striped collar, cuffs and belt; Tommy Tucker style. Sizes 3 to 8 years, \$1.50.

At \$2.00

Wash Suits of white tennis cloth, in fancy model—pleats extending from shoulder to pockets—collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with blue, full back, with loose belt. Sizes 3 to 6 years, \$2.00. Others at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Halt! Who Goes There? Officers' Overseas Trunks, Sir!

Splendidly constructed trunks-fibre covered three-ply basswood veneer-rotary corners-heavy brass corner protections-spring lock and bolts-linen lined, with divided tray. Today, size 36-inch, \$13.50; 40-



A New Pair of Trousers To Go With the Coat and Vest You Have at Home

Dig up the coat and vest you discarded lately, match them with a pair of good trousers and the result will be about as satisfactory as a new suit to you.

'It's a real opportunity to practise thrift and at the same time save wool for the boys overseas.

Men's Trousers of strong, serviceable tweed-dark browns and greys. Sizes 32 to 44. Price, \$3.00. Men's Trousers of light grey tweed mixtures. Sizes

32 to 44. Price, \$4.00. Men's Trousers of medium grey worsted, with neat grey stripe effect. Sizes 32 to 44. Price, \$4.00.

Men's Trousers of hairline stripe worsted, medium shade of grey. Sizes 32 to 44. Price, \$5.50.

Men's Trousers of navy blue serge. Sizes 32 to 46: Price, \$6.00.

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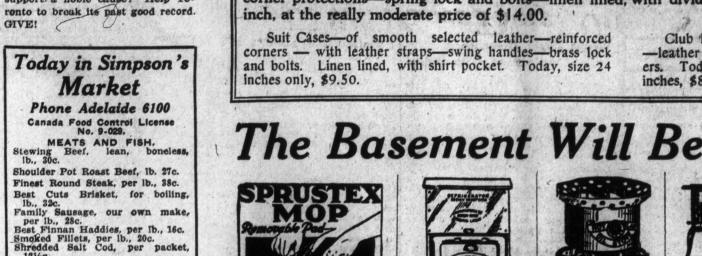
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Two-burner Gas Hot Plate-Star-drilled burners, Gurney's make. To-

day, \$2.49. Metallic Gas Stove Tubing, with rubber ends, in 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 10 ft. lengths. Today, ft., 10c. Spring Clothes Pins, a very springy kind. Today, 3 dozen, 15c. Sisal Rope Clothes Line-48 ft., 15c; 72 ft., 25c. Copper-bottom Wash Boilers, with heavy tin bodies No 8 or 9 sta

heavy tin bodies, No. 8 or 9 size. Today, \$1.89.

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The Marvel Washing Machine is a popular style, quick and easy to oper-ate and washes thoroughly. Square tub-rocker motion, \$5.95.

Folding Wash Benches, holds two tubs and a wringer-hardwood-var-nished. Today, \$2.79.

Folding Ironing Tables-Very well made and finished, adjustable height, with sleeve board attachment. Com-plete, today, \$1.95.

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you how to make them.

Saturday-ask to see them today.

12½c. Cooked meats, finest quality and arge assortment, always ready.

Important Notice

On and after Monday, July 15th, dealers are forbidden by order of the Food Board to sell Standard or Wheat Flour.

the Food Board to sell Standard or Wheat Flour, unless substitutes in the proportion of not less than one pound of substitutes to two pounds of wheat or standard flour are pur-chased at the same time. A complete stock of substitutes ready today, including white Corn Flour, Barley Flour, Rye Flour, Rice Flour, Potato Flour, Bran, Shorts, Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Corn Meal, Corn Starch, Rice, Taploca, Sago and Potatoes (4 lbs. potatoes counted the equivalent of one pound of other substitutes).

Groceries

2,000 lbs. Oleomargarine, per Ib., 32c. Finest Canned Peas, 2 tins, 29c. Monarch Flour, 24-lb. bag, \$1.64. Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. pall, 83c. Yellow Cooking Sugar, 5 lbs., 50c. Choice Rice, 3 lbs., 35c. Quaker Oats, large package 30c. Herrings, in Tomato, per tin 19c. Pure Cocce, in bulk, per lb., 24c. Finest Gold Dust Cornmeal, 7 lbs. for 59c. 1b., 32c for 59c. Vegetable Soup, Dominion Brand, Vegetable Soup, Dominion Brand, 3 tins, 27c.
Fels Naptha Soap, 3 bars, 24c.
Sunlight. Surprise, Comfort, Boraz, and Gold Soap, 4 bars 30c.
Lenox Soap, 5 bars 34c.
Simpson's Big Bar, per bar, 14c.
Ammonia, 3 packages, 25c.
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins 28c.
Sapolio or Bon Ami, per cake, 12c.
Lux, 3 packages, 33c.
Canada Laundry Starch, per package, 12c.
Babbitt's Cleanser, 5 tins, 25c.
Biber, 2 packages, 10c.
Soap Chips, in bulk, 2 lbs., 25c.
Toro Tablets, 6 packages, 25c.
Comfort Lyc, package, 10c.
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package, 28c. package, 28c. 2000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uni-form quality and fine flavor. black or mixed. Today, per Ib., 51c. POULTRY FOOD.

Predigest Meal, 8 lbs., 25c. Scratch Feed, 6 lbs., 25c. Baby Chick Feed, 5 lbs., 25c. Cracked Corn, 5 lbs., 26c. Mica Grit, 6 lbs., 10c. FRUIT SECTION. Choice Valencia Oranges, dozen, 43c. New Carrots, 6 bunches, 25c. New Beets, 6 bunches, 27c.

Club Bags-walrus grain leather-high double handles -leather lined, with pockets. Good brass lock and fasteners. Today, size 16 inches, \$7.50; 18 inches, \$7.95; 20 inches, \$8.50.

Men's Working Pants 95c

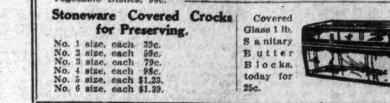
Made from strong cotton moleskin-brown with black and blue with black stripes-finished with three pockets and back strap. Sizes 34 to 44 only. Midsummer Sale price, pair, 95c.

The Basement Will Be Astir Today With Thrifty Shoppers \$1.50 & \$1.85



Skirt Boards, size 12 x 60 in., \$5c.

Queen City Wash Boards, metal face, full size. Today, 29c.



The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited

White Enamel Bath Seats.

Adjustable rubber covered steel arms-fits any size bath. Today, 79c.

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