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any district, the recount would be made by a judge or some other per-son to be designated by the lord chief justice of England. No Names on Baffots. Another change in the law relates to the form of ballots. Under the soldiers' vote act of 1915 the soldier had to mark his ballot either for the government or for the opposition. Under the bill before the house the soldier will be enabled to mark his ballot in one of four ways. He may vote for the government, for the op-position, for the independent candi-date, or he may write in the name of any particular person who has been duly placed in nomination. The names of the candidates, will not appear on the ballot, but every means of publicity will be availed of by the government to inform the soldiers who are running. Mr. Guthrie (South Weilington) and began, occasionally at great risk in the ranks of his own movement, to do only what he thought would lead to a vic-tory for the allied cause and for a lasting, honorable and, he hoped,

Mr. McColg (West Kent) asked Mr. McCoig (West Kent) asked what action the government proposed to take in regard to the control of wheat, flour and bread along the lines adopted by the United States Government. Sir George Poster said he had no knowledge of any action by the Unit-ed States Government. The board of grain supervisors had already fixed a maximum for wheat in elevators, and would probably deal with the crop of 1917 in co-operation with the American authorities. Hon. Charles Marcil asked if the

The American authorities. Hon. Charles Marcil asked if the minister of militle had been correctly reported as saying that conscription would be put into force immediately. Sir Edward Kemp: "He was quite correctly reported." (Laughter). The house then resumed the ad-journed debate upon the second read-ing of the bill authorizing Sir George Perley to receive a salary of \$7 000 per

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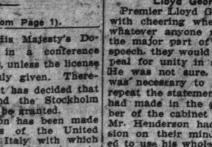
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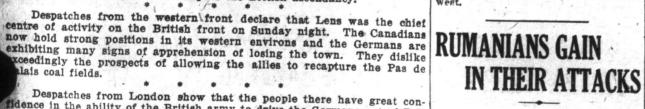
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lence in the ability of the British army to drive the Germans out of Belgium in the present offensive, just as they drove them back from the Somme watershed. The British army has only to advance a short distance to get Fokshani-Ajud Railway fresh debachin the rear of the main German lines of defence. Holland advices tell of the opening of a tremendous bombardment between Ypres and the sea. troops have valuantly held their posi-Sir Douglas Haig is laconic concerning infantry action, as he usually is tions, and at time have developed counter-attacks, in one of which 500 Austrians were captured. Toward The French front is still the zone of frequent intense bombardments. evening our troops, under pressure of These reached high pitches of violence in the Champagne and the Verdun the enemy, retired to the /Siraskiregion. The French, south of Ailles, held their trenches yesterday against Deokici line. Our strplanes have dropped bombs at various points in the rear of the enemy's line." a German attack and they enlarged their captured ground in further

Capture of Pantziu. Troops under Field Marshal von The Russians admit that they and the Rumanians have retired slightly Mackensen yesterday captured in the region of Fokshani after a desperate battle, but they also say that the Rumanian town of Pantziu; a railroad west of the Fokshani-Ajud railway fresh detachments are entering the junction, in southern Moldavia, which In one counter-attack they took 500 prisoners. The allies, where had been desperately defended by the they had retired in the region of Ocna, have received reinforcements and Russo-Rumanian forces. The capture have begun a counter-offensive, driving back the enemy and capturing a of the town was reported officially toline of heights. The Russians announce that their offensive is continuing. day by the German general staff. The The allies, it can be seen, are making stronger resistance to the enemy and statement reads: "Front of Prince Leopold-There they may be able to recover some important lost ground. The Germans has been morel ively firing only south of Smorgon, west of Lutzk, near Tarreport the capture of Pantziu, northwest of Fokshani, after desperate

nopol and on the Zbrocz, where there were also encounters between raid-The enemy's success at Pantziu, near Fokshani, in Moldavia, unless ng parties. "Front of Archduke Joseph-In It is reversed immediately by allied counter-attacks, gives him a considerwestern Moldavia, despite the very stubborn enemy resistance, manifestable advantage for the prosecution of ulterior designs in the remainder of Rumania. It gives him the power of interrupting the allied communications behind the front between the Danube River and the Carpathians.

ed by numerous violent attacks, we succeeded in further extending our gain of ground south of Trotus Val-The Rumanians have two lines of railway to feed their southeastern front and both these depend on Pantziu Junction. The allies again, it begins ley. to appear, have allowed themselves to fall victims to the generalship of "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-The desperately defended Town of Pantziu has been taken by Relief thrusts by Russians The appointment of Mr. Barnes to the place in the British war council

and Rumanians against the neighborracated by Arthur Henderson has apparently tided over the political crisis, nood sectors of our front were in vain and they all broke down with heavy losses. On the lower Sereth the artiland unless something unforeseen occurs there will be no general election and consequently no distraction from the conduct of the war. As usual ary activity continued lively and sevin affairs of this sort, the speeches of Mr. Henderson and Premier Lloyd ral enemy attacks between the mouth George have not cleared up the situation, but rather have more muddled of the Buzeu and the Danube were it than ever. Owing to need for a certain secrecy during the war, the

"Macedonian front-There were no special events."

our disapproval, but he intimated that it was decided upon and he must go. vere in the war until the great objects we are aiming at are achieved. In those circumstances I was not able

further to interfere with him." Division in Cabinet. Mr. Henderson accepted Bonar Law's statement, but said that it did allies and of ourselves to be thrown not clear Bonar Law or the cabinet from the fact that they had intimated

until we see our way to the attain-ment of a satisfactory and enduring peace. I hope that is the impression in the house that all the arrange-ments were made without the capthe debate will leave on our allies." inet's knowledge. The speaker added that he informed the war cabinet of his recommendations to the Labor his recommendations to the Labor party executive to accept the invita-tion to the Stockholm conference if the conference were made consulta-tive instead of mandatory. There was dropped.

a sharp division within the cabinet and he offered to resign.

Continuing, Mr. Henderson said: "Returning from Paris, I gave the prime minister a full and faithful statement of my personal position and my reasons for advocating attendance at the conference At the close of the conversation, Mr. Lloyd George asked

me to attend a special meeting of the cabinet, but when I arrived I was told to wait, which I did for an hour. "The minister of pensions. Mr. Barnes, was sent out with the message. I insisted on my right to ad-

dress the cabinet, and not to comwas invited in. Mr. Lloyd George said I had been asked to wait outside out of regard for my feelings. I protest-ed then that the Paris visit had been ed then that the Paris visit had been discussed. The same evening Stock-holm loomed in the commons debate. I was surprised at the week-end that the subject had not been raised in

the cabinet. "Last Tuesday I asked the prime minister when he would consider Stockholm, he replying that he hoped

at the next meeting. The Kerensky Tellgram. Mr. Henderson dealt exhaustively with the charge that he had broken introducing provided complete ma-

chinery for the soldiers voting and faith in failing to give the telegram of M. Kerensky, the Russian premier, to the conference. He pointed out that he could not, when speaking as the secretary of the Laboration of the secretary of the laboration of the secretary of the laboration of the secretary of the secreta having their votes counted overseas. The soldiers would vote from nomin-ation day to election day, inclusive. and the elections act would be so secretary of the Labor party, quote a government telegram, but said he had told the conference that the new

Russian government had modified its old position. His least intention, he asserted, was to withhold any inforasserted, was to withhold any infor-mation he was legally entitled to give. The speaker concluded by asserting that he had been forced to discuss the question because of serious asperheld overseas would be under the di-

sions against his honor by the press but that he had not told the full story of the Stockholm business, and did not intend to, because he believed it øda. highly inadvisable in the nation's in-

terest at this moment.

pector-general. Sir Sam had apwarned by the British Government that he was incompetent.

"I said that was all right," contin-ued Sir Sam, "because I wanted no in-terference, but it turned out that while World Composing Room was right in thinking that he lacked

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ability, I was wrong in thinking he would not interfere." Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux insisted that newly-appointed officials forfeit their seats in the house unless and until again returned by the people.

Undemocratic Says Hughes. Sir Sam Hughes said he was sick hearing it said that Sir George Perley would not draw his salary. We heard the same thing about Lord Strathcona, but when his lordship died the cheques "I believe the Labor party, with the exception of an insignificant minority, for his salary were cashed by the executors. Quite possibly Sir George Periev was leaving some of his cheques-lying around and somebody would cash them. At any rate it was undemo-cratic to permit members of the house to accept salaried positions and retain their seats without soins hack for re are as determined today as ever not to allow the gigantic sacrifices of our away, and not to sheathe the sword their seats without going back for re-election. He did not believe for a /mo-ment that democratic government was only good for peace times and that we for Calgary (Mr. R. B. Bennett) was

during the war. Personally, Sir Sam had gone into this war because he believed it was a fight against autocracy, and he would be sorry to see autocracy established in this country. If Sir George Perley had to be provided for, let. him be given some ornamental job. He sar-castically enquired of the prime mincastically enquired of the prime min-ister whether he intended to make Sir George's office hereditary. Col. Clark's Activities.

in behalf of national service. The bill was given a second read-"The member for Calgary," he said, "arranged for a meeting in ing, but the debate continued several

ing, but the debate continued several hours after the house got into com-mittee. Hon. Geo. P. Graham complained that Colonei Clark (North Bruce), the parliamentary under-secretary for ex-ternal affairs devoted most of his time to preparing campaign literature for the Conservative party. The bill, he pointed out, was retroactive and pro-posed to start Colonel Clark's salary More Sniping. After this exchange of compliments there was some sniping from the Liberal side at Sir George Perley, Colonel Clark and Mr. McCurdy. Mr. Graham wanted to k. on October 1, 1916.

Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) raised the point that Mr. Graham when minister of railways had contributed po-litical articles to his paper. The Graham wanted to know why it was necessary to pass a bill to pay sal-Brockville Recorder.

Mr. Lemieux: But he went back to aries to men who said they would not take them. A motion to strike out his electors. Mr. Bennett: He went back once the salary clause from the bill was defeated: yeas, 25, nays, 37, too often. (Laughter.)

Attack on Hughes. R. B. Bennett (Calgary) came to the defence of General Gwatkin, who, Some opposition members objected to Colonel Clark and Mr. McCurdy voting to pay themselves salaries, and Judge McKenzie (N. Cape Breton) in-sinuated that while Mr. McCurdy might decline the salary directly, he would be compensated in some way he said, was a distinguished British cificer, and had rendered conspicuous and the elections act would be so amended as to have four weeks inter-vene between nomination day and polling day, instead of one week as at present. The softier wote would, therefore, be taken during a period of 29 days, and up to 8 o'clock p.m. of election day in Canada. The elections held overseas would be under the diindirectly. This led to more or less disorder and controversy and the prime minister again stated the eral scope and purpose of the bill. He said all the gentlemen named had trains or make a colonel out of every rendered efficient service and it was in every way desirable that officials trains of Lake a colonel out of every civilian he met upon the street. The attack upon General Gwatkin was another evidence, he said, of the con-spiracy between Sir Sam Hughes and E. M. Macdonaid, which had been cuident in the cost of the Boas rifle. rection of an assistant clerk of the crown in chancery, who would exershould be paid a stated salary. He acquitted Sir George Perley of have cise the same power overseas as the clerk of the crown exercises in Caning sought the office of overseas min-ister of militia. The returns would be sent thru the The bill was finally reported from committee, but stood over-for third evident in the case of the Ross rifle. reading.

high commissioner's office in Paris and London to a new official in Canterest at this moment. He unged the house not to debate the subject in view of the evidence of ungest in the country and the diffi-culties he believed the government would have to face before the Stock-holm question was finally disposed of. He had endeavored ever since the war Hughes Hits Back. Sir Sam Hughes said in reply that he never advertised himself. He had

Saskatoon. Sask., Aug. 13.—Crop re-ports emanating from the Canadian Pa-cific failway indicate a great improve-ment in conditions. Cutting is expected to Legin in some localities tomorrow, and to be general by the 20th nst. rrow, and

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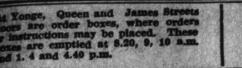


Canada overseas should be entitled to vote, without regard to race, age or sex. Thus, boys under 21 and nurses would vote. The suffrage would also be extended to Canadians engaged in various branches of imperial service, such as the navy and the aviation

corps. Hon. Charles Marcil asked if the French and Belgian reservists who were British subjects resident in Canada at the outbreak of the war would be entitled to vote.

Judge Doherty replied in the nega-tive. They would be treated, he said, the same as British reservists, altho the government would be oper to

suggestions on the subject. Votes of Soldiers. In order to facilitate the soldier exercising his franchise, the bill he was TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 14 1917



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T is a wise person who realizes that a rug either makes or mars a room, and when selecting a new rug keeps this fact well in mind. Few people make a mistake, however, when they choose an artistically designed Wilton or a quaint Oriental square, and these are the rugs specially featured for Wednesday. When you are buying floor coverings it is well to have the exact measurements of your rooms with you, for it will save endless bother and delay in making a selection.

In blue, brown, green and tan colorings are handsome Wilton rugs showing de-lightful conventional and Persian designs in small effects. They are procurable in four sizes. Thus: Size 6-9 x 9-0, Sale price, \$20.50. Size 6-9 x 10-6, Sale price, \$24.00. Size 9-0 x 10-6, Sale price, \$32.00. Size 9-0 x 12-0, Sale price, \$36.50.

ERHAPS you cast Georgeous Oriental Borlou rugs with soft, rich colorings in quaintly artistic patterns, greatly resembling those used by the old-time weavers. Among the array we herewith note three of the distinctive types: longing eyes upon the bargains adfinish, which perhaps more perfectly than any of the others simulates the real leather, may be obtained for \$1.75 per yard. In green and cream. Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. 10 in. Sale price, \$75.00. In Nile and rose. Size 8 ft. 9 in. x 11 ft. 7 in. Sale price, \$112.50. August Sale of Furniture and Housefurnish-In cream and rose. Size 10 ft. 1 in. x 13 ft. Sale price, \$150.00. ings, but cannot come <text><text><text><text> . . . These splendid values are also Sale offerings for Wednesday: to the Store yourself to 18 only, strong Union rugs, clearing, some at less than half price. Green con-ventional, red, fawn and green floral and red and fawn conventional. Reversible take advantage of such splendid opportunities. and durable. Size 12 ft. x 13 1/2 ft. and 12 x 15 ft. Clearing, each, \$5.95. Then, why not transfer the work to other Sturdy tapestry squares in clean, attractive combinations of green, tans and shoulders? reds in floral, medallion, conventional and Oriental styles for almost any room. Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft., Sale price, \$8.25. Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., Sale If you will write or price, \$11.75. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft., Sale price, \$12.75. Size 10 ft. 6 in. telegraph the "Shop-ping Service," stating x 12 ft., Sale price, \$16.75. Heavy Axminster Hearth Rugs. Size 27×54 inches. Ideal for halls, stair landings, hearths, etc. In Sarouk and Mosul Oriental designs, with green or tan grounds. Sale price, \$2.85. your requirements as nearly as possible, an experienced Shopper Remnants of heavy printed linoleum offer a good opportunity to cover a small hall, bathroom, sewing-room at a fraction of regular value. Blocks, florals, hardwood effects in great variety. Mostly 2 yards wide. Lengths up to 7 square yards. (For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited.) Sale price, Wednesday, square yard, 42c. Remnants of Printed Linoleums in Sale Clearance at 43c Square Yard will buy for you as carefully as if you were making the choice in W^E prepay shipping charges on all orders of \$10.00 or over to your nearest station in On-tario and Eastern Provinces person. English tapestry carpet, 27 inches wide, for halls, stairs, living-rooms or bathrooms. Greens and tans in good combinations. Sale price, yard, 69c. —Fourth Floor. on both Mail Orders and City Purchases. T. EATON CO. pot Highland battalion would cause continuous active recruiting of the 48th for overseas to mean the main-taining of a special kiltie recruit de-pot at Toronto armories. Recruiting Less Active. Volunteers for enlistment totaled 55 ORDER ABOLISHES **GREECE WAGES WAR BRITISH MAGISTRATE** Galt War Veterans Hold Their TO EAST OF GORIZIA WITH TEUTON POWERS First Celebration and Tag Day **INSISTS ON RECORD DEFENCE FORCE** pot at Toronito armories. Recruiting Less Active.
 Volunteers for enlistment totaled 55 vesterday, 36 of them being attested.
 Only two infantrymen joined. One
 was from the United States and the
 other from Toronico. Both were duly
 enrolled as members of the new 1st
 Reserve Baitalion. Central Onitatio
 Regiment. Other enrolments in the C.
 E. F. yestenday were Army Medical
 Corps and York and Simcoe Forestry
 Draft, each 5; Canadian Mounted
 Rifles, 8; Canadian Engineers and U.
 of T. Company, each 2. Twenty men
 offered for the Royal Flying Corps.
 Thirteen of them were accepted.
 Lt.-Col. Geo. H. Williams, senior
 chaplain and chief recruiting officer
 Toronto district, now attached to the
 British Recruiting Mission, New York
 City, was a visitor in Toronto yester day. He states that a lull in recruit ing among the British born in the
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 Italians Report Brisk Actions by Foreign Secretary Balfour An-Special to The Toronte World. Galt, Aug. 13.—This was Galt's civic holiday and it marked the first cele-bration of the Galt branch of the Great War Veterans' Association. A tag day was also held under the same Remands Scotsman Arrested by Reconnoitring Parties. nounces Fact of Definite Canadian Till Military Conduct All Infantry Recruits Must Rome, Aug. 13.—The Italian war of-fice issued the following official state-ment today: "The artillery duel was more intense east of Gorizia and on the Dosso Faiti. There were brisk actions by reconnoi-tring paties between the Chiesa and the Asiago and in the Padola valley. There was considerable aerial activity along the whole front." Sheet is Produced. Belligerency. Now Join First Reserve London, Aug. 12.—In reply to a question in the house of commons today, Foreign Secretary Balfour said Greece was now definitely at war with Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. auspices and the proceeds of both go to the benefit fund of the association Canadian Associated Press Cabie. to the benefit fund of the association for the care of returned men and their families. The feature attraction was Major Osborne's musical ride by 22 mounted men from London, who also gave a program of military sports this after-noon. Three thousand people were present at the park this afternoon when Mayor Edwards welcomed back the returned men of Galt to the num-ber of 123, who were in command of Lieut-Col. A. J. Oliver, formerly O.C. of the 34th Battalion. Over 500 people were present at the grand military tatoo tonight, in whics five bands took part: Waterloo Musi-cal Society and boys of the 10th Regi-ment, Kitchener, Preston Silver Bana. Regiment. London, Aug. 13 .- Sergt. William In a statement at the time of the re-assembling of the Greek Parliament last month. Premier Venizelos said Greece was in the war with the entents. No formal declaration to this effect was con. sidered necessary, the Venizelos govern-ment established at Salonica before the deposition of King Constantine having declared war and placed troops in the field. **PROBABLE EXCEPTION** HARVESTERS, READ THIS! The best way to the Harvest Fields of Western Canada is by the Can-adian Northern Railway. Special through trains will be operated from Toronto to Winnipeg, at 9.00 a.m. on August 21, snd 10.00 p.m. on August 21 23 and 30th. Going dates August 21 23 and 30th. Going dates August 21 23 and 30th. Going dates August 21 and August 30. from Canadian Northern stations and agencies. To-fronto and north to Sudbury and Mil-net. Ont., inclusive, including branches from all stations on Algoma Eastern Railway, August 22 and August 30th. 1 from Toronto and all Canadian North-et cars, especially designed to cater to the needs of large bodies of men at moderate rates. West of Winnipeg the demand for labor is great along the lines of the Canadian Northern Railway, and the wages are corres-pondingly high. All particulars from City Ticket Office, 52 King street east, or Ticket Office, Union Station Toronto, or 7 James street north Hamilton. HARVESTERS, READ THIS! **Prospects Favor Formation of** Special Depot Highland Battalion. of the 34th Battalion. Over 500 people were present at the grand military tatoo tonight, in which five bands took part: Waterloo Musi-cal Society and boys of the 10th Regi-ment, Kitchener, Preston Silver Bana, and Galt kilites Enlisting either for or thru the To Rest in Oshawa Cemeteries Canada defence force reserve battadi-Special to The Toronto World. Oshawa, Aug. 13.—Amid manifesta-tions of sorrow the funerals of the four victims of Saturday's distressing fatality at Bowmanville, tock place Monday at Oshawa. The bodies of James Normoyle, James Connolly, Wil-liam Johnston, members of the Roman Catholic Church, where father Mur-ray celebrated solemn requiem high mass, assisted by Father Carr, prin-cipal St. Michael's College, Toronto, and Father Ryan, Whitby, the three funerals leaving simultaneously for the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Norman Fletcher, members of the Christian Church, was buried later at Union Cemetery, members of the Oshawa fire brigade attending in a body, Fletcher having been a member of the depart-ment. the passing of the hot summer McEwan has been in charge of the situation, and he says the men have decided on a fight to the finish. There is no for the following telegram from the military district: "Beginning Monday no further en-timents are to be made in C. D. F. the men, including those from the issue in C. D. F. the men including those from the issue is the men the says the men have decided on a fight to the finish. There is a some of the bosses, and the men will not go back until they get a union shop and a 44-hour week. At present is father caused him to go back to the united States where he appeared be-fore the military exemption board. He to the the says the cane to the board he was British-born and would rather serve in the Canadian is the canadian is the canadian is the says the men have decided on a fight to the finish. There is a construction is the says the men have decided on a fight to the finish. There is a some of the bosses, and the men will not go back until they get a union shop and a 44-hour week. At present is the cane to Toronto to enlist but his father caused him to go back to the united States, are to be attested for would rather serve in the Canadian is the men future which will affect about is the canadian is the says the men have decided on a fight to the finish. 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The Toronto mobilization centre consting depot at the armories re-L4-Col. H. C. Osborne, A.A.G., Toronto military district: reserve battation, 1st Central would rather serve in the Canadian Outario Regiment and sent to Camp Borden to be uniformed." army. Release from service in the United States army was granted on Cathern, after entering the complain-ant's store, stated he wanted to buy a loaf of bread. While the aged grocer was getting it he attacked him, knocked him into a corner and stole HUNDREDS OF LIBERALS The new order means that infantrycondition that he join the Canadians. **OF WINNIPEG PROTEST** en enlisted from now on will not He was attested yesterday as a chaufthat the latter units will close up their recruiting depots. The feur in the mechanical transport sec-tion of the Canadian Army Service Corps. Toronto Flyer Killed. Flight-Cadet Angelo Neylan, who was killed during an airplane accident at Camp Borden, on Saturday, was formerly a sergeant in the 20th Bat-talion, which trained in Toronto. He was the son of M A Neylen of Mich. \$15. Toronto Sunday World There seems to be a strong prob-FIRST DRAFT SEPTEMBER 5. bility of a special depot battalion being established in Toronto military BELLEVILLE WOMAN STRICKEN. IS FOR SALE BY ALL NEWS. HUNS MAY HOLD ALOOF. district for men wishing to sign up as Highlanders. If a "Kilties" over-



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The Farmer's Wite.—Do you like fumed oak? During the August sales you can buy very attractive and reasonably priced from the set of that type. For your dining-took fumed finish, can be bought for backs of good design. A buffet to match will cost \$26.50; it suffet to cutlery; the cup back of good ceign.

ers and doors open with square wooden pulls. Perhaps proportionally less money should go into the dining table than into the other furniture, so I am suggesting one at \$9.50 in plain (not quarter-cut) fumed oak which should admirably suit your purpose; this table is round and supported by a square pedestal. So much for actual dining furniture, but if the room is to be used also as a living-room you will want some easy chairs, will you not?

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. . . Georgie. Brown leather for uphoister-ing couches and chairs selis for 50c and 70c per square foot. If you have no prejudice against substitutes you might tind the imitation leather equally attrac-tive, and certainly it is more moderately priced. All is in 50-inch width, and in the plain pebble finish is priced at \$1.25 per yard. The "Craftsman" finish, in to-bacco brown with darker markings, costs \$2.50 per yard, while the "Moorish." presenting a very dark, irregular surface, and another in a coarse grained "art"

DEALERS AND NEWSBOYS AT 5c Per Copy

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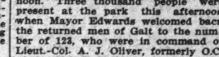
training at Camp Borden, will be burned over to the new Highland battation, The authorization of a de-Sergt, James H. Bell, a former member ray and C. N. Dell

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, Aug. 13.-Mrs. W. F. Weese, aged 75 years, residing at Rossmore, Prince Edward County, last evening dropped dead at her home from heart trouble. She had been about the house during the day, and was apparently enjoying her usual health when suddenly stricken,

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—It is stated semi-officially in The Frankfurter Zei-tung that the German Socialists may decline to participate in the Stock-holm conference if the entente Social-

ists insist on placing upon the pro-gram discussion of the question of re-sponsibility for the way

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commission to secure sufficient storet. Earlscourt, is was learned last night that no re-if was second to Engin-eer Van Scoyce of the commission, by Charles Doolitie of Hamilto. Stone Company, who returned yes terday from Montreal, where he was authorities. Since the subargo on stone cars was placed con August 6 by the Do-minion Railway Commission, the for opyote Hamilton Highway has not re-ceived a single car of stone. Yester-day marked the first stoneless week and the prospects for this week are not much brighter, altho the his-rontor huch brighter, altho the his-porter for. The World that he is no-gotiating for the use of 70 stone cars which have been in service on the welland Canal construction and Arr now lying idle at Thoroid. Ont. They belong to Baldrey, Wryberg and Hutchinson, canal contractors and cars of them is in good condition and all that is now necessary is for the G. T. R. to exercise some hasts and accelerate their departure for the stone quarries. That the G. T. R. are depining white, and that it be pointed of them is in good condition and all that is now necessary is for the G. T. R. to exercise some hasts and accelerate their departure for the stone quarries. That the G. T. R. to exercise some hasts and accelerate their departure for the stone quarries. That the G. T. R. to exercise some hasts and accelerate their departure for the stone quarries. That the G. T. R. to exercise some hasts are demanding relief. They do not the people along the Lake Shore rook are demanding relief. They do not the people along the Lake Shore rook are demanding relief. They do not therefore want something to be im-mediately done in the way of supply. The state of the mereson that the approximate portion for the and some such a motion in therefore want something to be im-

therefore want something to be immediately done in the way of supplying stone to the highway On Saturday the final supply of stone was exhausted, so yesterday all the mixers were idle for the first time many weeks. The workers occupied in paving and operating machin-ery have been retained and employ-ed in grading and draining opera-



tive committee, held at the Royal George Chambers, Dufferin street, Earlscourt, fast evening, President John Walshe pre-siding.

Regarding the new postal station for Earlscourt, it was pointed out that this was an absolute necessity, as the resi-dents number 33,000, and the nearest postal station is at Bloor and Markham streets. George R. Eilis spoke at some length Funeral of

streets. George R. Ellis spoke at some length on the necessity of removing the G. T. R. station from Davenport road to St. Clair avenue, claiming that the city has ad-vanced the large sum of \$1.483,717.81 to the G. T. R., G. T. P. and branch lines, and that the people's convenience should be considered regarding the location of raliway depots. "The Davenport site is out of the way and inconvenient," he said.



expenditures include \$25,565 to cover the high school, electric, water, sidewalk and sewer debentures; \$14,246 for town pur-poses; \$13,017 for county, Industrial Home and Patriotic Fund expenditures; \$4576 for the pumping system; \$1200 for the public library; \$4600, high school; \$7175, public school; \$355, separate school; and \$1872 to meet the public school deben-tures. The council decided that the taxes shall

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Important G.T.P. Changes

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lowed on the second instaiment. Grant to Fair. To aid the Weston, Yorx and Etobicoke Fair, the council voted a grant of \$100. The clerk was instructed to call, for tenders for the new heating system to be installed in each of Weston's public buildings. The council decided that a vapor heating system would be the best for the town.

LITTLE BOY INJURED WHILE RIDING ON FENDER

New Toronto Youngster Hurt Thru Trying to Steal Ride

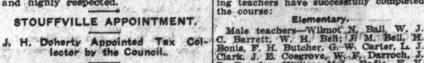
on Radial Car.

Another New Toronto boy to be the victim of one of those "hooking-a_ride" stunts was a little ten-year-old foreigner called Nick, who yesterday, about two o'clock, fell off the fender of radial car No. 185 at Stop 19, sustaining a fractured skull and a cut foot. Together with two other boys, Nick jumped on the fender at Stop 21, but, as he was barefootea, could not hang on as firmly as his companions, and so was thrown to the ground. When questioned last night, the radial officials stated that they had heard noth-ing of the accident. pointment became August 1. educated Hoosac Tunnel, Mass., one

DEATH OF WEXFORD RESIDENT.

Late Mark Barker Takes Place Today. The funeral of the late Mark Barkr, one of the oldest residents of York er, one of the oldest residents of York Township, takes place today from the homestead in York Town Line to St. Jude's Cemetery. Wexford. Mr. Bark-er, who was born in the same year as the late Sir William Mortimer Clark, died on Saturday in his \$2nd year. He was unmarried, and is sur-vived by a sitter who kent house for vived by a sister who kept house for him. Altho living a retired life and taking no part in public affairs, the late Mr. Barker was well known

and highly respected.



W. P. HINTON Elevated from post of traffic manager of the G. T. P., to succeed Mr. Donaldson as vice-president and

intendent Ottawa division of Grand In a circular recently issued by the Trunk Railway System, 1905-1912; vice-president and general manager, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the announcement was made Grand Trunk Pacific since 1912. / that W. P. Hinson hitherto traffic

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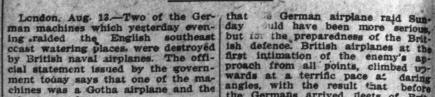
William P. Hinton. William P. Hinton. William Pittman Hinton was born in 1871, at Ottawa, Ont., and was educated at Ottawa Collegiate Insti-tute. He began railway work in 1887, in the auditor's departiment of the Canada Atlantic. He rose rapidly, and in October 1905 when the Grand manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, had been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship Company, succeeding Morley Donaldson, who had retired on account of ill-health. His apand in October, 1905, when the Grand Trunk absorbed the Canada Atlantic

he became general agent in the pas-senger department of the Grand Trunk at Ottawa. After being sucon Morley Donaldson. Morley Donaldson was born in Edcessively general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Scotland, in 1851, and was Pacific, he became on January 1, 1914, assistant passenger traffic man-ager of the same road at Winnipeg. On October 1, 1914, he was promoted Canada. He was for some time in the engine works of E. Gilbert & Co., Co., to be assistant passenger traffic man-ager of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific lines with headquarters Frank Shanly during construction of

Trunk Pacific lines with headquarters at Montreal. In November, 1915, he canada Atlantic Railway, as chief draughtsman. 1881; becoming succes-sively mechanical superintendent, superintendent of traffic and mechan-ical departments; general superin-tendent until road merged with Grand Trunk Railway System. 1905; super-**TO TEACH PHYSICAL CULTURE**

The department of education announces the results of the summer course for teachers of physical culture. The follow-ing teachers have successfully completed

Pacey. Eertha M. Ranson, Annie E. Rowntree, Lenore A. Sanderson, Mary G. Scanlon Frieda R. Stothers. The following male teachers will be granted certificates as supermore or specialists in physical culture on sub-mitting their certificates as cadet corps instructors to the department of educa-tion: Wm. H. Adamson, C. H. Arnold, C. S. Buck, E. U. Dickenson, Wm. H. Downer, C. G. Dunlor, E. W. Durnin, Annand, Millford, N.S.



other a seaplne. The official statement says: "One hostile airplane of the Gotha type was destroyed during the return of the raiders to the Belgian coast, and one hostile seaplane was destroy ed off the coast of Flanders at ap-proximately the same time. A large number of naval machines engaged the other raiders over the sea withut decisive results. "The pilot who destroyed the Gotha

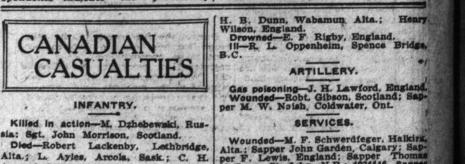
and who was flying in a land machine, reports that he first pursued an enemy airplane flying at 12,000 feet from the North Foreland to about fifteen miles off Zeebrugge, where he lost the hostile aircraft. Thrilling Exploit.

"Returning to the mouth of the Thames, he observed anti-aircraft fire burgting in the vicinity of Southend. and he flew in that direction, climbing. He then observed eight Gotha airplanes followed by four British machines steering northeast. The enomy machines were about 20.000 feet above him when he got beneath them. He pursued, climbing to 15.000 feet, and attacked without result when about thirty miles out to sea ward.

"At this moment he saw Lostile machine 4900 feet below the enemy formation, but flying with it. He attacked from the front and drove the enemy down to the water, where he observed him turn over and saw one of the occupants hanging onto the tail. He thereupon threw him his lifebelt and did two or three circles around him before returning to Eng-land. While returning he endeavored to communicate the position the hostile machine to British

cover were the chief sufferers. H drds were thrown to the ground the concussions, but all escaped ous injury. Reports from I Ramsgate, and other coast towns that the main result of the air manning was to draw crowds to the chief sufferers. warning was to draw crowds to sea fronts to watch the invaders. Thanks to the promptness of British airplanes in attacking raiders, all these places escaped the onlookers saw aerial ba tho at a dim disance. 'Non

ed to communicate the position of the hostile machine to British de-stroyers." Effective Defence. Reports from various local corre-spondents indicate the probability return to their base.



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angles, with the result that before the Germans arrived fleets of Brit-ish machines were in waiting. The activity of the airplanes and the excellent fire from anti-aircraft guns appears to have nullified the intermed operations of the invest ttempted operations of the in ers Airtually everywhere except at Southend. There are many stories of ttered flights of the Germans avoid risking engagements with defenders. The weather was and fine with a strong west

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 14 1917

TWO RAIDING PLANES

Briton Single-Handed Destroys Gotha Machine

Off Belgian Coast and Seaplane is Accounted

For Off Coast of Flanders.

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It appears that the largest of the invading squadron or over the Thames estuary, b circumstances which result Southend being the chief victi not apparent. The town was holiday-makers, numbers of were only visitors for the day. the chief victim of these were on the way to the way station to take a train for don when the bombing began, there were many casualties a them. One bomb alone killed

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quarters is in a with sentries on gu It contains a gr buildings and ab tents, in which t sleep. A striking ' way is a very i Corps flag displa The flag is sky bi bars, one of br centre and one top and bottom.

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At the meeting of Scanboro Council yesterday, Reeve Cornell presiding, a deputation of the Birchcliffe Ratepayers' Association waited on the council regarding the placing of steps down to the lake front at Likeside ave-nue. They asked permission to place these step as the present conditions at this point are extremely dangerous, and also asked the council to give them financial aid. No definite nise was made, but they were advised to get a figure on the probable cost so that the question might be considered at the next meeting of the council. The deputation included W. Kenny, the president of the assoclation, J. Murray and R. Phillips.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT

TO EXPLAIN TELEGRAM Board, when seen at the parliament

Berlin Takes Time to Gloss Over any definite opinion as to the probable Kaiser's Message.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13. - The Cologne Gazette says that the German Government, making it illegal for Government will issue shortly an explanation of the telegram said to have been sent by Emperor William to President Wilson in August. 1914, and mentioned in the memoirs of James W. Gerard, the former American ambassador at Berlin. The Gazette publishes the text of the emperelegram as given to the public ment seem to be outlined clearly. The by Mr. Gerard.

ive Americans Drown When Steamer Athens Strikes Mine

Washington, Aug. 13.—Five American passengers were lost when the American steamer City of Athens struck a mine and went down near Capetown, South stamer City of Athens struck a mine and went down near Capetown, South Africa, on Aug. 10, according to today's state department despatches. Ten other passengers and four of the crew also were lost, the despatches say. The ue-spatches say four of the Americans were missionaries, and named Mr. and Mrs. Naygard, Miss Robinson and Caroline Thompson. The latter is of the Methodist Mission Board. A Mr. Pointer of that mission was saved. Nineteen other mis-sionaries of an organization with head-quarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., were saved.

For Indigestion Try Magnesia Neutrate

IT'S SAFER THAN DRUGS.

Many people just now are complain of indigestion, the most commonly symptoms being a burning sensatio laining the pit of the stomach; the the pit of the stomach; the belching of gas or wind; acid saliva rising to the throat; flushed face and heartburn. Contrary to general belief these symp-toms do not always indicate any consti-tutional fault in or weakness of the di-gestive apparatus. In fact, in nine cases out of ten it will be found that the trou-ble arises solely from an excessively acid condition of the stomach and consequent condition of the stomach and consequent fermentation of the food contents. Medifermentation of the food contents. Medi-cines and artificial digestives are not only unsuitable in such cases, but they may do positive harm because they do not neutralize the acid, which is the root of the trouble. For this purpose the best thing to use is a simple, harm-the province. Under such circumstances, according to the individual who ad-batable point whether the province the argument, it was a de-batable point whether the province the best thing to use is a simple, harm-less neutrate, such as the plain mag-neeria neutrate now so easily obtainable of any good druggist. Readers who are troubled with any of the symptoms above sammed should get a supply of magnesia neutrate and take a teaspoonful in a little water after meals. It will in-stantly neutralize the harmful acid and entry neutralize the harmful acid and stantly neutrali stantly neutralize the narmiul acid and prevent food fermentation and may prob-ably also prove that the trouble which appeared so serious was nothing more than an accumulation of acid in the stomach after all. Try it and sea.

Federal Regulation May Stop Entry of Liquor Ads Into Province.

DOUBT ARISES

If Advertiser Lives Outside Province, Law May Not Affect Him.

Officials of the Ontario License buildings yesterday, refused to express

action of the Provincial Government and the license board in view of the recent legislation of the Dominion newspapers publishing and carrying liquor advertisements to enter provinces where the publication of such advertisements was prohibited by law. Under section 53 of the Ontario Temperance Amendment Act, passed dur-ing the last session of the provincial parliament, the powers of the governsection reads as follows:

"The Ontario License Board may pass regulations prohibiting, restricting and regulating within the powers of this province the solicitation within Ontario of orders for liquor."

As a result of the Ottawa bill the

published in other provinces which contain liquor advertising." asked how the power would be exer-cised he said it could not be done by regulation of the board. There must be legislation and that legislation could not be adopted before next session of the legislature,

"I imagine," he said, "that the Do-minion Government is honestly trying to provide legislation that this province and other prohibition provinces can take advantage of to put an end to the soliciting of sales of liquer thru newspaper advertising."

The opinion has been expressed that the newspaper publishing the advertisement was not the solicitor for the sale of Hquor, the acceptance of such advertising being merely a business proposition. The real solicitor was the and who probably lived outside the

ments and Nerve Paralysis, and for weak-ness in children. Specially valuable for nursing mothers and during the critical periods of life. Price 50 cents per tube, six tubes for the price of five, from Druggists and Storekeepers throughout Canada. Don't waste your money on imitations; get the genuine Dr. Cassell's Tablets. ering it as such, the Ontario License Board would be entirely within its

Proprietom: Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd.,

lecter by the Council. At a special meeting of the Stouff-ville Council fast evening, presided over by Reeve J. H. Ratchiffe, the important matter under consideration was the appointing of the collector of taxes. After considerable discussion J. H. Doherty was finally appointed, at a remuneration of \$50 for the passing of some accounts nothing else of importance was done. Honns, F. H. Butcher, G. W. J., Parroch, J. D. Douglas, William McL. Eadle, F. V. D. Gillan, A. Glimour, H. J. Haviland, T. D. Douglas, William McL. Eadle, F. V. D. Gillan, A. Glimour, H. J. Haviland, T. Hobbs, G. M. James, G. E. Kennedy, H. C. Kinnee, J. H. Lawr, R. G. Lawlor, R. C. Lemon, F. R. Lishman, H. G. Lockett, N. M. Macdonald, O. M. MacKillop, J. E. Marcellus, R. B. Marr, A. F. McKillop, W. A. Oakes, B. P. Overholt, G. A. Pear-scholes, D. E. Smith, W. R. Urlin, R. D. Webb, F. P. White, D. T. Wright. Female teachers-Margaret H. Abel,

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the supreme remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Troubles, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Nervous Ail-ments and Nerve Paralysis, and for weak-

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Sword Will Not Be Sheathed Till Ham-Lax and Ham-Ray Win Lasting Vic-

What Greater Victory can there be than Victory over Disease? Supposing all our Men were sick and alling, what possible chance would they have in this great war, when strength is so essential? struggled with Mulloy for some time, and finally succeeded in getting him

How many men are there at the present time willing to give their services for their country, but who are prevented from doing so, on account of to shore. Before they had reached Mulloy he had been under water several times, but had the presence of mind to keep the water out of his lungs, and when rescued had one hand above water. Lieutenant a Cripple. being Physically unfit? First win Vic- might, and was more than delighted tory over disease, and then give your with the results, for after the first services to your Country. Britain to-

day needs men of Courage, Strength, ment. I was able to keep anything 1

erine M. Jackson, Maybells G. Kerr, Dorothy H. Luke, Annie K. MacGregor, M. Irene McCormack, Erelyn McDonald, Mary L McKellar, Christene Nichol, Mary H. A. O'Donoghue, Frances A. Robin-son, Rena C. Scott, Fredrica Stanley, Anne M. Tanner, Florence B. Train, Helen C. Walker. Supervisors and Specialists in Physical Culture. Mada M. Adams, Florence M. Adamson, Jean Burns, Margery K. Cole, Lucy I. Dickson, Dorothy R. Fovler, Grace M. Adamson, Jean, Mary M. Garbutt, Mildred E. Hal-int, Hidda M. Hindson, Gladys M. Hutch-inson, Catherine Hyde, Helen A. John-ston, Anna M. Machinyre, Anna F. Mac-Lachlan, Mary M. Calhum, Catrioma S. McKechnie, Ellis S. McKinnon, Vivien McLauginin, Beatrice Malane, Tena Mar-tyn, Maude Miller, Pearl S. Morgin, Amp A. Newton; Mary M. G'Neill, Mabel I. fully recovered.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-Reginald Burton. Regina, Sask.; Alian Giles, England; Chas. Hope, England. II-Nursing Sister Etta Sparks, Bri-tannia-on-the-Bay, Ont.

THRILLING RESCUE **OF BLIND COLONEL**

Lieut. Caldwell and Dr. Williams Pull Col. Mulloy From River.

Special to The Toronto World.

Iroquois, Aug. 13 .- Col. L. W. Mulloy, while in bathing this afternoon with a number of other campers at Iroquois, nearly lost his life. Col. Mulloy lost his eyesight in the South African war, but was in the habit of African war, but was in the habit of going swimming, with someone to call instructions. This time, thru some misunderstanding, he lost his bearings and drifted out into the current. The only other man in the water at the time was Lieut. Robert Caldwell, who was at least one hundred yards from him up the river. Caldwell's sister called for him and he immediately started to swim toward the colonel, but found the current was carrying the

found the current was carrying the colonel so swiftly he went to shore and colonel so swiftly he went to shore and ran along until he got opposite Mul-loy, then plunged into the water and swam to him. Dr. Williams Plunges. Mrs. Mulloy's screams had been heard by some of the other cottagers, and Dr. C. F. Williams, from Cardinal, not waiting to take off his clothins, jumped into the water and swam to the colonel and Caldwell. The men struggled with Mulloy for some time,

centre and one top and bottom. The main train are very extensive but are guarded ermment police. Isid out as a fly airdromes grouped airdromes are but end. Each house Confortal Col. F. K. Wank ant of the Leasid Heights Aviation visitors a hearty companied the m on the tour of the spacious buildings ters, built on the in the northeast srounds, are pleas place a large m ficers and cadets. The airplane m is the place with brought following made absolutely care shown in the care shown in the ship is indicated plane wing parts an accident are fabric coverings tain that there age. After exam are given a bran he repair work he repair work pected. Four or In process of reco the stores of air tains everything up of a military to a machine a machine g

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

Lieut. Caldwell, who has been to France, is home on sick leave and has been suffering severely from a wound in the thigh, which has left him with a paralyzed foot, but this did not baffle the young hero in the brave at-

tempt to rescue the colonel. Dr. Wil-liams, handicapped as he was by his clothing, put up a great fight; and

liams, handicapped as he was by me clothing, put up a great fight; and there is no doubt if he had not reach-ed Mulloy when he did the lieutenant would have had to have gone much farther down stream before he could have landed, owing to his physical condition being exhausted at the time. Both the colored and lieutenant have Both the colonel and lieutenant have

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CHARGES THAT G.T.R. GENERAL CURRIE **CITIZENS WELCOME ONTO A CENTRE** REAL ESTATE FOR CONSCRIPTION RETURNED VETERANS NEWS **STILL HOLDS CARS** FOR FLYING MEN Building permits yesterday: T. Eaton & Company, brick garage, north side Alice street, \$6000; S. H. Moore, altera-tion to dwelling; and private garage, St Clair avenue, \$500; James Ekmeian, de-tached two-storey brick dwelling, Rose-neath avonue, \$2000; Ideal Bread Com-pany, pent house, Dovercourt road, \$500; R. J. George, two-storey detached dwel-ing, 619 Woodbine avenue, \$2630; C. H Retail Merchants' Traffic Sends Sympathetic Message Prominent Men on the Plat-Largest Airplaneles the Manager Says Railway Has in Reply to Win-theilding Plant on the form to Greet War-Worn War Meeting. Continent. Broken Agreement. R. J. George, two-storey detached dwo ling, 619 Woodbine avenue, \$2630; C. Goets, t. o. storey brick dwelling, Nai :venue, \$2000; E. Hault, brick vene dwelling, 75 Peterborc avgnue, \$2000; V cel & Feikof, brick store, St. Cla avenue, \$500; Harry Lucas, three stor and dwellings. Danforth avenue, sout west corner Bathgate, \$600; also tw storey brick dwelling, Ellerbeck aven \$3800; J. W. McAlpine, addition and a teration to house, Hogarth avenue, \$16 A. D. Langmuir, addition to dwelling a private garage. North street, \$6500; Mo FIGHT MUST GO ON NEW U. S. ENACTMENTS HE TRAINING GROUNDS May Reduce Amount of Coal Soldiers Pray They Be Not of Inspection Made at Available for Shipment Deserted in Hour of easide and Armour's Need. Heights Camps. to Canada. private garage, North street, 5000; Mrs. Taylor, cement block two-storey dwelling, Gellers avenue, \$2000; A. Nelson, detached two-storey dwelling, Willard avenue, \$2500; L. Dolson & Company, two brick detached dwellings, East Gerrard street, \$3600; Swift-Canadian Company, refh-forced concrete and briek cooling build-ing, \$120,000; George Hamilton, brick veneer 4-uilding, Berson avenue, \$500. The following cablegram has just been received at the offices of the Win-the-War League from General Sir Arthur Currie in command of the Canadian forces at the front: the invitation of Major N, Li, and the Imperial Flying Corpt, we wanted the imperial Flying Corpt, service on Saturday taken on a transfer of inspection of the great in the intervet mating a state for the service on Saturday taken on a transfer of inspection of the great intervet. Hilling, Banchon service, 1990 in the service on the service is the inspection of the great intervet in the intervet intervet in the intervet interve invitation of Major N. L Regarding the statements of Grand of the Imperial Flying Corps, Trunk officials to the effect that the "Greetings of Win-the-War convention held at Toronto are much appreciated by all ranks Canadian corps. We sincerely sympathize with We sincerely sympathize with endeavors to arouse our countrymen to necessity of remaining united and firm in their determina-tion to furnish troups in the field all trymes to necessity of remaining united and firm in their determina-tion to funish troops in the field all necessary support. We deeply de-plore fact that wisdom of doing so has become a subject for debate and controversy by those at home, and we have hoped that example of what corps have been able to accomplish by united efforts. of men who have already' sacrificed so much. would serve to inspire fival political fac-tions to sacrifice infeir party preju-dices in this hour of their country's peril. If support is now withheld or even delayed, it means that additional burden will have to be borne by men already doing the seemingty impos-sible. The fight must go on until final and complete victory is at-tained. From agony of bettlefield goes forth prayer that our homeland does not desert us in hour of our need and of our approaching triumph. "General Currle." Stewart Lyon's Message. The following cablegram was also received from Stewart Lyon. Cana-dian correspondent at the front: "Trance, Aug. 11. 1917. "Long struggle between autocracy and government of people by people must be fought to decisive end. In numbers Canada is not adequately re-presented. Moreover, there is seri-lous danger that when man-power is most required Canadian forces will be rapidly decreasing. There is urgent peed for such a suppension of party strife as will enable men everywhere in Canada to unite for immediate en-forcement of compulsory service measure. Sons of Canadian fathers and mothers, who, in flower of their youth go out to die in freedom's cause, should be given assurance that illing of their places in ranks is re-garded in Canada as solemn national obligation transcending all party ties and 'loyalities. Men at front confi-dentive look forward to immediate and inversite. Sons of canadian forces will be and 'loyalities. Men at front confi-

Only Five Per Cent. of Volunteers Are Rejected as Unsuitable.

the church Stneet R.F.C. headquarters the church Stneet R.F.C. headquarters the first place visited was the air-plane factory on Dufferin street. This great factory plant occupies an acre-age on the west side of Dufferin, wouth of Davenport road. The plant condists of a group of immense brick buildings each hundreds of feet long. They were especially designed for the speedlest possible construction of mil-tary planes. The buildings were put up in the record time of two months. In amazing humber of machines amazing humber of machines been installed and all are now ation. The airplane factory in full operation. The airplane factory employs 1100 people of whom 300 are women. A rule of the factory man-agement is that employes must be at least two years resident in Canada even if they are British subjects. The women 'employes do sewing. woodwelding, splicing and some of

The lighter iron-work. "A concealed mistake may mean he life of a man," is a significant light displayed on the walls of the fac-ory. The greatest care is exercised o see that every airplane part made to see that every airplane part made in the factory is perfect in construc-tion. Some of the parts bear as many as four stamp-marks, showing they have passed inspection that many times. The stamps indicate the name of the inspector. Officers of the Royal Flying Corps pointed out that negligent and faulty work, when discovered, could be traced to the workman responsible, by means of the workman responsible, by means of the and that the procedure was trial by courtmartial. The stamp indicate the season they had applied, but the help was not available. But now, as a result of the campaign recently opened by the provincial government, laborers were applying in sufficient numbers to meet the increased de-mand. The stamp indicate the season they had applied but the help was not available. But now, as a result of the campaign recently opened by the provincial government, laborers were applying in sufficient numbers to meet the increased de-mand. The stamp indicate the procedure was trial by courtmartial. The stamp indicate the season they had applied but the help was not available. But now, as a result of the campaign recently opened by the provincial government, laborers were applying in sufficient numbers to meet the increased de-mand. The stamp indicate the procedure was trial by the season they had applied but the help was not available. But now, as a result of the campaign recently opened by the provincial government, laborers were applying in sufficient numbers to meet the increased de-mand. The stamp indicate the provincial government. Sufficient he provincial government is but means the provincial government. Sufficient he provincial for the provincial government is but might, on the other hand, find the present meagre shipments cur-tailed. Coal All Seid.

Cars at Welland. It was learned by a reporter for The World that there are 160 cars on the Welland Canal. in first-class condition, that could be used for local loading of construction material, and could be obtained by the G. T. R. at a nominal figure. Ten of these cars were rented by the Niagara, St. Cath-arines Electric Railway for such pur-poses

During the first week of the cam-paign for help for the Ontario har-vest fields approximately 1,500 men registered for work at the office of the War Production Chub, 15 East King, and the majority are now on the farms assisting in the harvest of the farms assisting in the harvest of the abundant crops. Secretary E. F. Trimble, who made this announce-ment yesterday, stated that city men were continuing to apply in eatis-factory numbers, and he was con-fident that before the week is out enough men would be secured to re-lieve the situation. Farmers, he said, now realized that a systematic effort was being put Recent enactments in the United

Soldiers. MISSISSAUGA BAND Street Cars Gaily Bedecked With Flags Conveyed Them to Y.M.C.A.

Several hundred citizens and the band of the 9th Mississauga Horse accorded a reception to a contingent of 152 returned war heroes at North Toronto Station yesterday morning.

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of 153 returned war heroes at North Toronto Station yesterday morning. Also present to give the returned men a welcome were 25 men from the United States in training at the Lea-side aviation camp, and 25 mem-bers of the Royal Flying Corps. While the crowd waited for the train, which was 40 minutes late, the Mississauga Band struck up a lively program, the numbers including "The Star-Spangl-ed Banner," "Dixie," and "Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Among the prominent citizens pre-sent at the station were Mayor Church, W. K. George, of the military rospitals commission; Aid. Donald C. MacGregor, Ald. Ramaden, T. A. Stevenson, D. Doolittle, Wm. Banks, Sr., and Bishop Clark, came to wel-come home their son, Pte. Stanley Clark, who had been serving at the front with a machine gun section in the first contingent, and has been on active military service for three years. on active military

Deborated Cars. Decorated Cars. Half a dozen street cars, bedecked with the flags of the allies, were used to take the war heroes from the sta-tion to the Central Y.M.C.A. build-ing on College street, where the of-ficial welcome was extended to the returned soldiers. Short addresses were given by Mayor Church on be-half of the city, and by W. K. George for the hospitals commission. Bishop George Bishop

half of the city, and by W. K. George for the hospitals commission. Bishop Clark, Wm. Banks, Sr., Ald. Rams-den, Ald. MacGregor, Canon Dixon and James Somers also spoke. The contingent of returned men was made up of 92 who had enlisted in Toronto and 61 who joined the colors at various other cities and towns in Central Ontario.

EATON'S EMPLOYES PICNIC.

Staff of General Office Enjoy Outing at Ward's Island.

general office held their picnic at Wand's Island Saturday last, and 160 turned out, from the manager to the office boy. The sports were held under charge of the Misses Hayward and Smith and Mr. Geo, Goulding, and suitable prizes obligation transcending all party ties and loyalties. Men at front confi-dently look forward to immediate and were given. Event 1-Mise Lockhart, Miss Bloom and Miss Nairn. Event 2-Miss Lawson and Mr. adequate enforcement of conscription "Stewart Lyon."

Mayor Churca has assured the mem-bers of the police force that he will en-deavor to have them paid twice instead of once a month. Steel Fabric of Don Section of The root of the city hall is in a very unsatisfactory condition, and when the financial situation improves the civic au-thorities will likely act on the suggestion of the property commissioner and add a storey to the building. To re-root the building would cost about \$50,000. Bloor Viaduct is Com-MAYOR HELD HAMMER

CITY HALL NOTES

The city council this morning will con-sider a recommendation of the board of control that a suitable resolution be pass-ed conveying the congratulations of the city to the Hon. A. C. Macdonell, former member of the house of commons, on his appointment to the senate. Citizens Express Hope That Work Will Be Finished

The proposal of the board of control to provide funds to pay civic employes who volunteer to work on the farmers the dif-ference between the civic pay and the wages paid by the farmers will be con-sidered by the council today. The dis-tribution of soldiers' insurance will also be taken up.

Property Commissioner Chisholm has asked the board of control to relieve him of his duties in connection with the civic slaughtering Fouse and the market.

The conciliation board adjusting the differences between the street railway and its employes has agreed on operations, transfers, holidays and promotion. but there is no indication yet of a settlement on the increase in wages issue.

ECHO OF COOK CASE IN THE POLICE COURT

Edith Copeland Committed for Trial on Charge of Undertak-

ing Medical Case.

ing Medical Case. In the police court yesterday, Edith Copeland, maid in the Ellis home, College street, who figured so prominently in the recent Ellis case, was committed for triat on a charge of undertaking to administer tratures and orditing to use reasonable knowledge, skill and care therein, such comission causing the death of Firence Cook. Jointly with Harry Ellis, Edith Copeland was also charged with aggra-vated asseut upon Clarz Gordon, autor the dead girl. Both were committed for the dead girl, and been in-formed that Miss Cook schumed the schere of a soon as possible. There was missioner was a faithful servant of the following Wednesday, when a do the tooly of Florence Cook achured that ner-sedith Copeland) had burned the schere of a soon as possible. There was minty swore as to the brises found on the toolowing Wednesday, when a do the aggravated assault case againt Minty swore es to the triase Gordon, daugh-te of Mrs. Gordon, the complainant. The aggravated assault case againt-the dughter by the throat, and the the ange for the complainant. The ange for the complainant. The ange for the complainant. The and head rene Edith Copeland sits mints. Gordon, gave evidence to the effect the dange of the complainant. The regresentatives of the city ouncel and the ratepayers of the east in durged that the vas of the seast the dange of the complainant. The regresentatives of the city the associate her. Bill the fore the complainant. The regresentatives of the city the associate here. Bill the fore and beat ner. Bill the following the dead sitter the vas of the seast the dange of the city as soon as pos-the deater her. Bill the too bail on the turned to the the share the district of the the share the district of the the

ance. The representatives of the city council and the ratepayers of the east end unsed that the viaduct be com-pleted before winter sets in. Ald. Ball stated that it was of the greatest importance that the district of the east should be linked up with the centre of the city as soon as pos-sible. Between forty and fifty thou-sand people of the cast end had to suffer an inconvenience and it de-volved upon the city and the works department to have the work fin-ished with all possible hasts. He was proud of the viaduct, and stated GRAND'TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM The Fellowing Changes Will be Made in Grand Trunk Train Service Be-tween Toronto and the Highlands of Ontario, on Dates Shown.

veeks. If time, and intent of purpose If time and intent of purpose count for anything in driving a rivet, then it was "well and truly clinched," for the mayor, unable to hear the fore-man's "That'll do. Mr. Mayor," above the clattering noise, clutched grimly to the hammer and continued clinch-ing for a few minutes over the speci-fied time. His thoroness and exer-tion, however, were recognized by the gathering, and he was given a hearty cheer.

With the sid of a pneumatic hammer. Mayor Church clinched the last rivet in the steel structure of the Bloor street viaduct at the Don section yesterday afternoon. The cere-mony, which marked the finish of the bridge work in connection with the viaduct was witnessed by representa-tives of the contractors, the civic works department, board of control, city council and a large gathering of

This Year.

the residents of ward one and ward

the residents of ward one and ward two, who wore tags bearing the words: "We must have Bloor street viaduct completed this year." G. T. Black, engineer for the general con-tractors, promised that the deck would be completed in about four

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remarkal. The output of the plant on Dufferin the bas steadily increased from air-ne parts equivalent to 53 per with to a present output of 200 a "Only five per cent. of the men who applied in Toronto have been rejected as unsuitable," said Dr. W. A. Riddell. "We have sent out \$5 per cent. of those who have applied, and

A sharp motor-car run northeast brought the inspecting party to the Leaside avlation training camp, at about 11 o'clock. At Leaside the Royal Flying Corps has a recruit depot head quarters is in a wired-in enclosure with sentrics on guard at the entrance. It contains a group of gray colored buildings and about two hundred tents in which the recruit mechanics sieep. A striking feature at the gate way is a very large Royal Flying Corps flag displayed on a flag-pole. The flag is sky blue with three crossbars, one of bright scarlet at the source and one of dark blue at the top and bottom.
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The main training grounds, which and board. Farmers are now paying from \$50 and upwards to experienced mem and first-class men the andromes are buildings open at each. as possible."

paying from \$50 and upwards to ex-perienced men and first-class men who are engaged only for a short time are in some places paid at the rate of \$8 a day and board. fromes grouped at one end. The fromes are buildings open at each Each houses six airplanes. Comfortable Quarters.

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Heights Aviation Corps, gave the visitors a hearty welcome, and ac-H. W. Petrie, Limited, is suing the Western Machinery Co., Limited, of Port Arthur to recover \$5744.34 and interest, alleged to be due for goods sold and de-livered, and a writ was issued at Ostour of the grounds. There on the tour of the grounds. There spacious buildings for officers' quar-ters, built on the country-club style, in the northeast portion of the grounds, are pleasantly located among goode Hall yesterday.

SUES MACHINERY COMPANY.

pine shade trees. These buildings in-clude a large mess building for of-An action has been entered at Osgoode Hall by Frank B. Allan against the Amalgamated Ammunition Machinery Company, Limited, to recover \$1450, al-leged to be due to W. M. Hoffman as manager, and by him assigned to the plaintiff. ficers and cadets, and dormitory ags for both flight officers and

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absolutely perfect again. The shown in the repair workman-terrelicated by the fact that airship is indicated by the fact that airine wing parts that have been in Medicines ase. After examination the parts

are given a brand new covering. All repair work is most rigidly in-cted. Four or five airplanes were

Try a Little Magnesia Instead. Some people instinctively shut their eyes to danger, and it may be that in-stinct, or custom or habit causes dya-peptics to take drugs, patent foods and medicines, artificial digestents, etc. But closing the eyes does not banish the danger, and it is certain that neither drugs nor medicines possess the power to destroy the harmful excessive acid in the stomach, which is the underlying cause of most forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. They may give temporary re-lief, but ever increasing quantities must be taken, and all the time the acid re-mains in the stomach as dangerous as ever. An immense building is used for the stores of airplane parts. It con-tains everything used in the maketo a machine gun. Attention was which had just up of a military airplane, from a nati to two airplane machine guns had just arrived, and were accompanied by an ample supply of

Medical Service Complete. Every provision for the best pos-tible medical care of avisators who meet with accident is provided. While the American Service and the service of the serv Every provision for the best pos-sible medical care of aviators who meet with accident is provided. While the Army Medical Corps is on duty at each alrdrome. He watches the aviators while they are flying, and if an accident occurs is ready to live immediate aid. A motor am-bilance is always in readiness to rush to the scene of a mishap, and a well-

Coal All Sold.

Asked about the statement of the Grand Trunk officials that local dealers were not returning their cars promptly and were holding coal on tracks, Mr. Maguire said: "We cannot get sufficient coal in to look after our customers, and we have had to keep many of them waiting pending the arrival of their cars. We have absolutely no coal on tracks for which absolutely no coal on tracks for which we have not given placing orders. "We have never brought coal into Toronto for speculation, and all coal brought into Toronto by us is sold before it ever arrives. This year on all our bills of lading we have at-tached a note to our customers asking them is view of the set of th them, in view of the car shortage in the United States and Canada, to unoad and return the cars as promptly

ESCAPED FROM REFORMATORY.

Police Round Up Albert Naylor, Who Escaped Last March.

After a short chase thru his home on Giadstone avenue yesterday afternoon, Detectives Crocme and Nicholls finally rounded up Albert Naylor, who escaped from the Ontario Reformatory last March. Naylor was sent to prison for participa-tion in a housebreaking job, and had only served a few months when he made his escape. During the interim the police have scored the country for him, and when it became known yesterday that he had returned to his home, the detectives went there. Naylor saw them coming, and barricaded the front door against them. Detective Nicholls, however, eas-ily overcame this obstacle by the simple expedient of putting his shoulder against it and breaking it down. Naylor then dashed thru the house to the yard be-yond, but was seized ere he could make good his escape. In the police court later he was re-manded until today. After a short chase thru his home on

WILL SET ASIDE.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson. who died at her home near Stirling in April. 1916, has been set aside by Justice Kelly, as he finds that per-Avoid Drugs And Sistent and strong influence was brought to bear upon her by her sister and her sister's children so that she did not have a free expression of

FLAG AT HALF-MAST.

her own will.

The flag at Queen's Park was fly ing at half-mast yesterday out of re-epect for the late Sir William Mor-timer Clark, former lieutenant-governor of the province. The funeral, which will be held this afternoon at 5.30 from his late residence on Av-enue road, will be attended by some of the cabinet ministers.

ERECTING NEW BUILDING.

The Ontario Government, thru its Ontario development branch, is erect-ing a live stock and seed-judging building on the demonstration farm recently established at New Liskeard. The building will be in close proximity to the proposed agricultural high secool, which will be erected in the near future.

PICNIC FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS Grierson, Miss McGee and Mr. Ward-rop, Miss Hewitt and Mr. Pear-

PICNIC FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS About 100 veterians spent a most enjoyable day tast Saburday when the members of the Ontario Lodge No. 23, L.T.B.'s ententiated them at the hor-ticultural hall. Exhibition Grounds. Special cars conveyed the men from Davisville and Spadins Hospitals to the grounds, where all sorts of games had been arranged for them. After supper in the hall more games were enjoyed, and the outing was brought to a close at 9 p.m. The boys cast aside any doubts as to the suc-cess of the day by cheering the lodge members time and again, and all stood to attention as "God Save the King" was sung with great fer-vor. Event 3—Miss Jackson, Miss Fer-guaon and Miss Marshall. Event 4—Mr. Hewitt, Miss Copeland and Miss Waring. Event 5—Mildred Lawrie, Bruce Lawrie and Josephine Haimes Lawrie and Josephine Haines. Event 6-Miss Ross and Mr. Page. Baseball, swimming, dancing and a sing-song around a camp fire on the beach wound up a successful pic-

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

Basements Have Been Painted and White washed and New Furniture Installed.

Allar, Alexander Muir, and Annette schools have all received a share of the new paint and whitewash that will make such an improvement in the basements when school icopens. The latter school has many additional features since clos-ing time, chiefly in much-needed furni-ture for the mothers' rest room, and schools for the use of manual training classes.

has many additional features since clos-ing time, chiefly in much-needed furni-ture for the mothers' rest room, and stools for the use of manual training classes. Alexander Muir school has a distinct improvement in the widening of the lane leading into the girls' side, while Allan school has a new fountain in the boys' basement.

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While on the beach at Port Dalhousie yesterday afternoon, a party of Toron-tonians, including B. A. Hubbert, of the Plymouth Cordage Company, wit-nessed the stabbing of Lawrence Kew, aged nine, of Niagara Falls, by a younger iad, who mada good his escape. Kew was stabbed twice helow the heart with a jackinife as he sat in a swing. The aftray was the outcome of an argument as to who phould have the swing.

SAW BOY STAB ANOTHER

The Sterling Bank of Canada is suin, the Bowiby Sand, Lime Brick Co. of To ronto to recover \$27.757.39, alleged to be due on a promissory note. An action fo the same amount is entered against R Bowiby and Richard Jones under a guar-antee

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THERE is one place more than another where Dr.

Chase's Ointment is appreciated it is in the summer

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tary men, have found this out, and rarely go to camp with-

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out a supply of Dr. Chase's Qintment.

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000. Of this amount the contractors have been paid \$746,000, the differ-ence being retained pending the com-pletion of the work. There are about 5,500 tons of steel in the via-Accused of Assisting Government Agents to Obtain Liquor.

duct.

On two counts of having assisted Har-old Cross and H. Yorke, government agents, to obtain liquor as a beverage. Dr. O'Leary pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday. After the plea of guilty had been entered the magistrate im-posed a fine of 360 and costs or two months in each case, but afterwards an-nounced he would allow the disposition of the case to stand till today for-further consideration. The total cost of the work, includ-ing building, land damages, etc., is 2.500.000.

YOUR CHANCE TO TRAVEL. onsideration.

IRON-WORKER INJURED.

Those intending making a trip to Western Canada should take advan-tage of the low return rates now in effect. Tickets on sale every Monday While working at the Thor Iror. Works yesterday afternoon. Alex. Stephens. 19 Christie street, had one of his thumbs so badly mangled that it had to be amputated at the hospito Oct. 29. Call for literati

Special to The Teronto World. Brantford, Aug. 13.—Preparations are well under way for the annual high court meeting of the A. O. P. here in the latter part of August. The city will tender a theatre party and a bangust on two successive evenings for the dele-gates, who are expected to number 200,

Special to The Toronto World, Galt, Aug. 18.—William, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lloyd, farmers living east of Galt, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon by a kick on the forshead from a horse. The lad wan-dered into the pasture field and when missed the parents instituted a search and found him dead in the field. The funeral took place to Trinity Cemetery, Galt, this afternoon,

James Mickle of 29 Beverley street, who sauntered into Agnes Street Police Sta-tion on Sunday night, and handed over such trifling trinkets as a valuable dia-mond ring and a gold watch, came up in the police court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy, and was ordered to be removed to the reception hospital for examination.

HAD RIBS BROKEN.

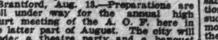
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While working on the C. P. R. at Shaftesbury and Summerfull avenues, yes-terday noon, Peter Mush, 108 Elm street, employed by Weils & Gray, rail-way contractors, had three ribs broken when he fell.

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

complete information at Canadian Northern Railway city ticket office; 52 King street east. HELD AS VAGRANT.

CHILD KILLED BY MORSE.



PREPARING FOR FORESTERS.

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The Toronto World by German spies, and do not know any better. But intelligent Canadians

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14

The Bloor Street Viaduct. With the completion of the ironwork on the Bloor Street Viaduct, when Mayor Church drove the last laying the conscription of reserves.

rivet on the monumental structure, a distinct stage was reached in the wider and more enlightened policy which regards Toronto as a metropolitan centre, and not a small town in the back districts. The refusal to recognize the importance of the city, and, consequently, the necessity of making preparations for its growth and con- in playing politics than in answering venience has been persisted in by the appeal with swift and effective a small group for years past. Mayor action? Church pointed out yesterday that had the viaduct been built when The Currie, "that the example of what World first proposed it a very large our corps have been able to accom-

sum of money would have been caved. plish by the united efforts of the men. The first estimate was considerably who have already sacrificed so much, under a million dollars. The esti- would serve to inspire the rival polimates for the present bridge were tical factions to sacrifice their party over two millions. The contractor prejudices in this hour of their counadmits a loss of \$100,000 on his con- try's peril." tract.

What the city has lost is another in the shadow of death, on the brink matter. We have frequently pointed of the grave, would move anyone but out that Broadview and Danforth the most heartless and cold-blooded of avenue corner is approximately the politicians. It is perhaps true that same distance from Yonge street as those who have not been moved by Bathurst and Bloor. Anyone can the desolation of Belgium, by the judge of the difference of the growth ravished women of that tortured naof the city westward with the eastern tion, the enslaved people driven into development or lack of it. Yet the captivity by the German tenvorists,

district supplied by the Danforth ave- would be moved by nothing. The nue car line is incomparably a more Lusitania, with its scores of murderattractive residential district than the ed babies; the massacres of Armenia; corresponding tract in the west. The the pillaging of Serbia, Rumania and exclusion of the eastern district from Poland, the wasting of the evacuated want of the viaduct portions of France; if these do not settlement for has continued for ten years at least move, it is perhaps not to be exthru the delay noted by the mayor, pected that the appeal of a fellow-

a delay entirely due to the obstinacy countryman should have weight. of a small clique influential at the Yet one hopes for much from those city hall. Even the full advantage to city hall. Even the full advantage to who call themselves Canadians, and the city of the present viaduct has it is inconceivable how any man, been curtailed by the refusal to bring knowing the need, can refuse to renthe whole of the territory benefited der it. by the improvement under city gov- Yet that is what the political

ernment. Toronto gets no taxation and no return from the important tract north of Danforth avenue which the viaduct serves.

At the proceedings accompanying the mayor's ceremonial several mem- is immediate conscription. bers of the city council commented upon the

annot lend themselves to a policy which risks the liberties of the world. Nowhere has there been the same reluctance to support the national and the international cause of the allies as in Canada, except where German influence and German gold had influence and German gold had found their way. There is nothing "Gee!" said hid that shall not be revealed, and

the Massage Woman, "Gee! nothing secret that shall not be proat's certainl claimed from the house-top, and Mr. fierce! Ain't Gerard's revelations are not only it so?" T he Masjustifying the scriptural saying, but sage Woman arouse the hope that a clearer light may yet be thrown on some of the mysterious incidents of Canadian po-litics. Only those who sympathize clearer light litics. Only those, who sympathize cheeked

with the German cause at any rate black - eyed could bring themselves to weaken the and broad-Canadian troops at the front by deshouldered, and there's as much strength in her little fat hands as if they were made of iron. She's good-humored, too, and full

"From the agony of the battle-field." cables General Currie of the Canadian army, "goes forth the prayer that our homeland does not desert us in the hour of. our need and of our approaching triumph.

What kind of Canadians are they who read this and take more interest But she has been in this country

"We have hoped," says General

two

"But he laugh again and waft past into the room, and he is-the husband!

WRITES WINIFRED BLACK WRITES

THE TORONTO WORLD

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twenty years-and over her head A hat? She never thought of such thing! Nobody wears hats in her cuntry, she said, but princesses and ich people. Poor people must be out

rich people. Poor people must be out in all kinds of weather, and the handprchief . is more comfortable, lasts nger and is, to her mind, prettler lasts Euc here—sh2 dashed across the room, snatched up a gay hat with feathers and some flowers, planted it on her head at a rakish angle, grabbed up her cape, flung one end of it over her shoulder and stood there—a perfect caricature of the models of the present Niniped Bank

shoulder and stood there—a perfect caficature of the models of the present day. "Should they see me at home." she cried, casting her eyes to heaven, "it is something flerce with me! Never should they jet me forget that! Not when I am in my coffin dead—hever and never!" Then she went on to tell of other homes where women sent for her for ureatments because they were too stout and wished to reduce. They had money enough for that and money She's good-humored, too, and full of stories about the people she sees in the cars, and the people she meets on the street and the people she "treafs" in their homes. She never tells the names of any of these people—oh, no! That wouldn't be discreet, and the Massage Woman is nothing if not dis-

and wished to reduce. They had money enough for that and money enough for fine clothes, but the meals she saw set on the table for the long-

The Massage Woman's Message. The Massage Woman's Message.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.--(Toronio Tele-gram).--The Liberal members who went out to the convention are back determined to stand bat for conscrip-tion. The declaration of the conven-tion, in which it is agreed the "may chine" had an unchallenged predom-inance, will in no way deflect their course. They believe that the pre-vailing sentiment of the west is for conscription, tho admittedly the con-vention failed to furnish the lead that was anticipated.

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roof, than to be worrying and fretting about my skin and my has and my

By BLANCHE SILVER

The Careless Moon Fairles.

Once upon a time when the world was

quite young, there were only a few tiny

windows in the great blue dome above.

Every evening after the old sun had

folded his tent for the night, the little

Moon Fairies would open their windows

wide and the people of the village called

into the room, and he is—the husband! Wouldn't that jar you?" The Massage Woman went on to ex-plain to me that in her country a workingman who kept such a wife in such a home would be considered crazy or worse. She had, she said, in her own country as a barcelet to wear on my wrist, her own country as a barcelet to wear on my wrist.

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Political Rumors Afloat. TRALEE VOLUNTEER The press despatches of yesterday from Ottawa are from of rumors: that a coalition government will soon be formed; that Hon. Robert Rogers will SEIZED AT DUBLIN resign this week; that Sir Rober Austin Slack Rearrested for rden is willing to let an unknown judge attempt the job; that two Commemorating Caseprominent grain growers of the west ment's Execution. have been asked to come in under the judge aforesaid."

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- (Toronto Star.)-Dublin, Aug. 13 .- Austin Stack, a Rumors that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will nember of the Tralee Irish volunteers, shortly visit Toronto, one stating that he had asked for a conference who was sentenced to penal servitude for life for complicity in the Irish reof all sections of Liberals, and that cellion of April, 1916, but who subse-

bellion of April, 1916, but who subs-quently was released under an annes-ty, was re-arrested last night in the crowd which was awaiting the arriva here of William Cosgrave, the newly-elected Sinn Fein M. P. for Kilkenny It is understood that Stack was ar-rested in connection with the celebra tion in Tralee on the anniversary of the execution of Sir Roser Casement tion in Tralee on the anniversary of the execution of Sir Roger Casement Arrangements had been made for s demonstration in honor of Cosgrave at the Sinn Fein headquarters in Weat-moreland street, but police cordons prevented the people from assemblins. Cosgrave addressed the crowd, how-ever, from the windows of the Sinn Fein Club in James street. He said the Sinn Feiners had no quarrel with the English people, but only with the British Government. The Sinn Fein-ers would not be dominated by Ger-many, he declared, and if Germany tried to dominate them, the Irishmen would give Germany a proper answer. ould give Germany a proper answer

FOE REPORTS BOMBING OF FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN

German Official Communication Admits Aerial Attack.

Amsterdam, Aug. 13 .- An entente airplane on Sunday passed over Frankfurt-on-the-Main and dropped several bombs in the crowded streets, according to a despatch received here today from the German city. Four persons were killed and several others

by a number of entente al dropped several bombs. No one was killed. A few inmates of a hospita

out causing any damage. the purpos An official statement issued by the of failing upon the d-d Frenchmen. A great number of anti-conscription-ists of the English to gue would at once join our enemies to crush all at-tempts at insurrection, and at the first acts of violence martial law would be proclaimed. Our worst enemies are the flatterers and riot-French war department on Sunday said that two French aviators flew to

Frankfurton-the-Main on Saturday and dropped bombs on the city. The statement added that the raid was made in retaliation for the German bombardment of Nancy, and the region north of Paris.

JAPANESE ON MISSION TO PROMOTE GOODWILL

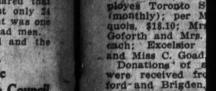
Viscount Ishii Declares Country-Winnipeg, Aug. 13 .- "To all who say in men Come to U. S. as Allies.

A Pacific Port, Aug. 13. - In a speech at the city hall here today, Viscount Ishii, head of the Imperial

Men Quit Work in Sympathy With Spanish Railway Employes. Madrid, Aug. 13.—A strike begun an Friday night by the railroad employer became general at an early hour this morning when the masons, printers, carpenters and other workmen quit work. As the men received their orders to lay down their tools, they went quietly home and no incidents so far have been reported. Some of the strikers declared that the general strike would last only 24 Madrid, Aug. 13 .- A strike begun

the general strikers would last only 24 hours, and that the movement was one in sympathy with the railroad men. Shops are open as usual and the population is indifferent.

Russian Federal Republic . Proposed by Ukraine Co



lence." Mr. Bourassa argued-"To fire on i recruiting officer is a useless crime and a manifest injustice, and those who advise such methods are either criminals or irresponsibles. criminals or irresponsibles. "Instead of destroying the menace of conscription, those counseling re-sistance hasten its application. To advise violent resistance in the name of the interests alone of the Province of the interests alone of the Province of Querec is to turn loose the fanatics

vention failed to furnish the lead that was anticipated. Montreal, Aug. 12. — On Saturday Le Devoir published an article signed by Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist chief, in which the rioting and resist-ance of the Military Service Act, counseled by anti-conscription ora-tors, was described as "sterile vio-lence."

were injured. On Saturday Frankfurt was raided

eaders and Dealers are advised the te price of The Sunday World Hat OT been Instruction

WORKMEN OF MADRID were injured slightly. One of the aviators dropped five bombs in a wood to the west of Frankfurst with-GO ON GENERAL STRIKE

bringing the big viaduct into use as soon as possible. It is not merely the tying up of two and a half million dollars, but the failure to give the city under the difficult conditions of the war, every possible advantage that may accrue from freer transportation and more direct communication between its several sections, that appeals to the business man. The intolerable handicap of going round by Queen street or Gerrard street from the northeast to the northern or western sections west of the Don should be ended as soon as possible in the view of most.

The contractors, who have speeded the work with unfailing industry, expect to be thru with their work in a month, at least three months before. the specified time. There remains, however, the work of paving the tridge and laying the rails for car lines. It is generally agreed that the Hanna's attention to the editorial on food

The road allowances, however, are all graded and ready for paving, and these allowances, if completed, would give accommodation for horse and motor traffic. The sidewalks are all ready for pedestrians at any time. Commissioner Harris is credited ith a desire to see the whole work mpleted, but the experience of the ity hall in interfering with unfinished contracts has not been pleasant or encouraging. The city hall itself is

a testimony in this regard. There seems no reason, however, why the contract for paving the two road allowances on either side of the car line allowance, which occupies the centre of the thorofare, should not be let to the present contractors as provided for in the main contract for extra work.

The terms are 15 per cent. over actual cost for such extra work, and it is probable that the contractors, with their plant on the ground, and their staff and equipment ready, could do the work cheaper and more satisfactorily than a new firm or than the city itself. It should not be beyond the craft of the city's legal department to arrange an agreement for the works department for such extra service from the contractors without prejudice to the city. The gain to the city and the citizens would be very great, and there is no reason why any interest should be endangered.

Immediate Conscription.

It is tolerably clear that no man with the love of his fellow Canadians, not to speak of the love of his feilow man, can think of deserting the four Canadian divisions at the front in France and leaving them without re-

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point-not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad. dress, to ensure authenticity.

Advice for Mr. Hanna.

movements portend. Delay, uncertain-

ty, inaction, while "additional burdens

will have to be borne by men already

The only answer Canada can give

doing the seemingly impossible."

Editor, World: Kindly permit me in this letter to call Mr. Food Controller car tracks must be laid over until supply in your Saturday's issue. When Mr. Hanna received his appointment the

general public naturally thought that he would use the great powers given to him would use the great powers given to him and take proper steps to put a minimum salling price on staple articles of food. Instead of doing that he started a costly and unnecessary propaganda of economy in food. It should be obvious to him that the traching of economy in the av-erage household is unnecessary, because the high cost of everything has taught that lesson. In the homes of the rich such economies may be practised, but 1 doubt that they will. There are, how-ever, the hotels, restaurants and other public eating places that can be regulated

such economies may be practised, but i doubt that they will. There are, how-ever, the hotels, restaurants and other public eating places that can be regulated by the controller, if he chooses to ex-ercise his powers. The only commend-able move that Mr. Hanna has yet made is flist of Uringing Atlantic fish to be sold here at ten cents per pound. This is not surprising, as the writer knows that fresh-caught fish is retailed in the settlements of Nova Scotia at four cents per pound, which price allows two mar-fins of profit, one to the fisherman and another to the huckster. Now, how about our Onteric fish? Why cannot it be sold in Toronic at about the same price as Atlantic fish? Allowing that the cost of fishing may be more in the west than in the east, that should be offset by the difference in the cost of transpor-tation. Mr. Hanna should not forget that in the nestrils of many uncharitable peo-ple there yet remains the tainted smell of Standard Gil, and it is to be hoped that thru ne estion of his will he cause the cdor of fish oil to be added to their atrosphere. Last week The Star pub-lished a denial of the connection of one of Mr. Hanna 's commission with a fish-ing concession at Lake Nipigon. Unchari-table people again got busy, and said Mr. Hanna may be working without sal-ary. Lut if he is a silent member of a company having such a valuable conces-sion he will creating be well paid for his services if the price of fish is kept up. Now, Mr. Hanna, get busy. Buy the fish on the wharves of our lakes: send up your refrigerator cars, and let us have trout at a price as whead, and then prok and beef will be consumed here. By the wey. why not have the days of Aritanec from meat on Wednesdays and Fridays? Lent 's coming. and a cer-from meat on the two former days. Deserver.

Observer.

The National Necessity.

Inforcements. But this is what all the delay and wrangle over conscrip-tion means—deserting the men in the trenches. It is bad enough for the Russians, who are ignorant, deceived democratic nation. But the pressure Russians, who are ignorant, deceived democratic nation. But the pressure Russians who are ignorant, deceived democratic nation. But the pressure a body.

own country a little cottage of rooms, neat and clean and warm as long as I lived. I suppose that is what and bright, and she wore a clean dress "reactionary," isn't it? as her mother's dress was made Well, if it is, I'm guilty and a warm cloak-she has had it for don't make the sentence too hard.

of service for one's country in time of war involves not only the individual. but extends equally to the mobiliza- Good-Night Stories tion of all our resources. We cannot conscript our young manhood, then stop. The obligations of democracy stop. The obligations of democracy include the assembling and co-ordination of military, industrial, financial and commercial bodies. Nothing short of this is fair or just. The great central idea is: That while those who can fight must fight, no private individ-

ual, no corporation shall suddenly ac-cumulate riches out of the national

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gods What a spectacle it is! Who lage call it the Milky Way. is responsible? T. M. Humble.

A WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE.

Winnipeg Tribune: Mr. W. A. Buchanan, M.P., one of the brilliant, isfaction thruout the prairie provinces brainy young commoners from the west, did not appear on the platform dian Northern Railway system for the in a speaking capacity at the con- people of Canada. Western public vention. His conscription views were not trump. A matured, calm-minded nationalization of all railways, tele-Canadian of the highest type, he Canadian of the highest type, he weighed the war problem with his own conscience, and opposed his leader, Sir Wilfrid on the conscription question. Hence when a man appear question. Hence when a man appears within a party who is as an oasis in the party desert there is cause for

rejoicing.

CARETAKER FOR MANY YEARS.

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, Aug. 13.—The remains of George Cousins, of this city, one of the victims of the ill-fated schooner George A. Marsh, was recovered yes-terday and brought to this city this afternoon and interred in Belleville He was 59 years of age, born in England. A wife Cemetery. and was born in England. and family survives. He had

sailing for some years,

GRAIN GROWERS FOR PUBLIC

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Winnipeg Grain Growers' Guide (Aug. 8): There will be general sat-

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must be emphatically defeated. The army sapanese mission to the and navy veterans are deeply gratified. States, declared: such was the reply wired by Hillyard Leech, K.C., chairman of the legislative committee of army and navy veterans in Canada on Saturday night, in response to congratulatory telegram from Charles B. McCullough, chairman of the Win.the-War League, Hamilton. call

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For Belgian Relief

The Belgian Relief Committee, 80 West King street, report for the week

In addition to this amount the sum of \$142 was collected from the guests at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews. , many of whom are interested he work of Mrs. Adamson among the work of sits. Adamson among bher contributions were the Girls' aki Club, Beaverton, \$25; em-yes Toronto Structural Steel. \$20

pioyes Toropto Structural Steel. \$20 imonthly); per Mrs. Armstrong, Iro-quois, \$18.10; Mrs. H. Richard, Mrs. Goforth and Mrs. W. J. Bassett, \$50 mathematical structure and Miss C. Goad, \$5, each. Donations' of strong useful boots were received from Toronto. Strat-ord-and Briggen

Two former World employes who to the prevalence of a conwere wounded while fighting in in' the disease among the horses, are not allowed to go bare-Sergt. Robert Tuck, of 901 Logan avenue, reported shell shocked while France, returned to Toronto yesterday morning with the contingent of returned soldiers. They are Alex. MacDonald, of the composing depart-ment, and Bert Mulock, of the mailing in, Belgium and, as even wood-"skylarking" is incorrect. According to Mrs. Stark he received his injuries ocure, these gifts are especially while engaged in important work. He went overseas last March with a "Pals" Battalion. He is a native of England, and before enlisting was employed by the Robert Simpson ng the donations of new clothroom. MacDonald was a linotype op-erator on the Sunday World. He en-listed over a year ago and was wound-Among the donations of new cioth-ig were 56 complete and reautifully ade layettes from Mrs. Sproatt of rince Arthur avenue; quilts, coats, aderwear, hosiery, etc., from Wing-im, W. I., Tillsonburg, W.L., Palmersed in the side after being thru a Canadians. Mulock was an appren-tice and enlisted with a number of other boys employed in the same de-partment. He was wounded several months ago and his wounds were so severe that word reached Toronto that he had died. THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN number of big engagements with the Canadians. Mulock was an appren-tice and enlisted with a number of Company. Sergt. Percival Beston, 107 Hiawa-As only a limited amount of cloth-ing can be shipped each month, it is THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA. Thousands of men are required to help in the great work of harvesting the western crop. Arrangements for transporting to the west this great army of workers have been completed transporting to the west this great army of workers have been completed ton Mflis. He is a veteran of the by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albér-ta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about thirty-six hours, without change or Acting Sergt. Charles Walker, 283 Noon. Macpherson avenue, was wounded by gunshot in the elbow on July 27. Going trip west, \$12.00 to Winnipeg. Returning trip east, \$18.00 from He is twenty-three years of age, a Winnipeg. Consult C. P. R. agents regarding had been in Canada about six years.

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the above address. Bomb. Wilfrid J. McNab. son of J. W. McNab of 35 Braemore Gar-dens, has been dangerously wounded in the thigh and hand. He went over-seas two years ago last June with a university artillery corps. Before en-listing he was taking his arts course. He is 22 years of age, and was born in Bruce County.

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in Bruce county. Pte. Norman Stoneberg is reported wounded with gunshot in the left shoulder July 27. He was born in Trenton, but had lived for some time in Toronto, from which city he en-listed in 1915. His mother and his father, who is an invalid, live at 399. Wilton avenue. He is unmarried and 22 years of age.

Pte. A. Hatton, 79 Hogarth avenue, was wounded by gunshot in the face August 1. He went overseas in May, 1916. He is a native of Cork, Ireland. and had been in Canada about six vears.

Pte. A. Wilson, 1192 Dovercourt road, was wounded for a second time August 2 by shrapnel in the log and foot. He was wounded slightly in the knee June 8, but was back in the trenches again in three months. He is 20 years of age and prior to enlist-ment was a dairyman by trade.

ment was a dairyman by trade. Pte. G. E. Wilson, 41 Helena av-enue, was admitted to No. 6 Casualty Cicaring Station. dangerously wound-ed August 3. He had long been a member of the militia. but enlisted in January. 1915, with Col. Levesconte's battalion and went overseas the fol-lowing October. He is 23 years of age, and prior to enlisting was em-ployed by the J. E. Neilson Co. His wife resides at the above address. Fte. Roy L. Henderson was wound.

wife resides at the above address. Fts. Roy L. Henderson was wound-ed by shrapnel in the left hand and was in No. 6 Casualty Clearing Station July 21. He went overseas last Oc-tober and has been in France since February. He is 22 years of age and was a law student at Osgoode Hall-His parents reside at 176 Sorauren avenue.

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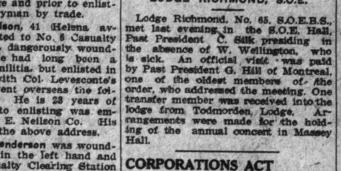
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DIVED FROM STEAMER.

Young Woman Created Sensation at Yonge Street Docks Yesterday

From the high bridge of the steam-er, Daihousie City, Mermaidia, who is sopearing this week at the Star The-atre with the "Lady Buccaneers" in a diving stunt, gave yesterday noon thrilling exhibition of a high dive into the water at the Yonge Street

Dressed in a black swimming suit she appeared sharp at 12.30 on the bridge, and with neat bend grace-fully dived into the water in the shal-low fashion, in which she excels. The height is about 45 feet and as she submerged and suddenly recommended and suddenly reappeared and of applause from the large L TOL crowd who watched her from docks greeted her. the

Harper, customs broker, 39 Weilington st., corner Bay st. West

STOLEN CAR DEVELOPS TROUBLE

Chatham A World. am, Aug. 13.-An automobile wned by Ovilla Faubert. Dover Aship, stelen Sunday morning Queen street while the owner ttending a service in St. Joeph's Church, was recovered in Til-The thief experienced engine and secured the services of a same proprietor to tow him to that place, but disappeared en route. The police have a description of the have a description of the

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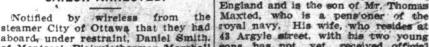
Consult C. P. R. agents regarding transportation west of Winnipeg. Going Dates. August 21st and August 30th—All stations in Ontario, west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toronto, on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterboro line, 'also from stations between Kingston and Ren-frew Junction, inclusive, and from sta-free Junction, inclusive, and from stafrew Junction, inclusive, and from sta-tions on Toronto-Sudbury direct line; hip. He was born in Niagara Falls, from stations on Sault Ste. Marie but came to Toronto when he was branch; from stations on main line, five years old. He is now 25 years He went overseas in Febru-

Beaucage to Franz, inclusive; from old. stations, Bethany Junction to Port Mc-stations, Bethany Junction to Port Mc-Nicoll and Burketon-Bobcaygeon. August 23rd and August 30th - From stations west and south of Toronto, Sapper H. T. Maxted, reported stations west and south of Toronto, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., on Owen Sound, Walk-six feet four inches tall, and was a

erton, Teeswater, Wingham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St.- Mary's, Port member of the permanent forces. He served in the Royal Engineers, and Burwell and St. Thomas branches, and was stationed at Stanley Barracks stations Toronto and north to Bolton,

inclusive. Further particulars from any C.P.R. ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

SAILOR ARRESTED.



has not yet received officia of Montreal, Plainclothesmen Marshall notification of his wounds. the ship warped into Yonge street wharf last night. He is held on a charge of stealing 135 packages of cigarets from a box on board the and Sullivan arrested the men when

Smith shipped aboard the ressel. steamer at Montreal as a deck hand, and is alleged to have stolen the cigarets from a consignment aboard. Capt. Baxter laid the complaint.

FOUND MUCH OPIUM.

Chong Sing, 23 Russell avenue, was taken into custody by Plainclothes-men McElroy and Davey last night on a charge of keeping an opium den at the above address. Ho Ho, John Wing, Lee Lee and Jurg Sing were found therein. Half a dozen cans of the drug and an opium outfit were also found.

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keman on the G. T. F. Pte. A. G. Gribble, son of

Gribble, 197 Clinton street, has been wounded in the face and eyes. Pte. wounded in the face and eyes. Ptc. Gribble is twenty years old, and he-fore enlisting lived all his life in Tu-ronto. He attended Clinton Street Public School and had just graduated from the High School of Commerce when he joined. He took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work.

left for overseas a year ago last May. Pts. C. G. Steen is dangerously wounded, according to the telegram received by his wife at 52 Dundas street. Pte. Steen had been wounded in the leg in April, and had just re-turned to the front from the base hos-pital. He is 25 years old and came to Canada when a child. He collisted to Canada when a child. He enlisted in a St. Thomas battalion and

in a St. Thomas battalion and went overseas in June, 1916. Private F. F. Johnston, 133 Car-law avenue, was wounded July 23. He. is 38 years of age, a native of Teron-to, and went overseas in November last. His brother, William Johnston, was recently invalided home from the front. front

Pte, Wilfrid Graystone, son Thomas Graystone, 2019 Davenport road, has been wounded up the back and face. according to the official word received by his parents. He is 19 years of age, was born in England, and went overseas in September of last year. He was a bandsman when he left and in England was drafted into the infantry. Brion was drafted into the infantry. Prior to enlisting he was serving his time as a tool-maker at A. B. Ormsby's, King and

maker at A. B. Ormsby's, King and Dufferin streets. Pte. Henry Fraser, whose mother lives at 128 Curion street, appears in the casualty list as wounded. On November 13, last, he was reported suffering from a bad wound and con-cussion, and had then only been back in the trenches a short time after be-ing in hospital with a broken ankle. Before enlisting he was employed by the Martin Paper Box Co., Pape av-enue, as machinist. He is a Toroniton-

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enue, as machinist. He is a Toronton-ian by birth. Pte. Bernard T. Mitchell has had his knee lacerated accidentally and is at a casualty clearing station. His wife and two little girls, who for-merly lived on Jones Avenue. River-dale, now reside at 324 Berkeley street. Pte. Mitchell enlisted with the Sportsmen, but did not go to France with them, owing to being in the hos-pital with a sore foot. Before joinin-he was for eight years with the Pru-dential Insurance Company. He won for about nine years. He went overseas with the first contingent, and served as an instructor in England for a considerable time. He held the rank of acting company sergeant-major, but reverted to sap-

per in order to get to France. He was born in the County of Kent,

he was for eight years with the Pru-dential Insurance Company. He won the Dunlop Trophy as a member of the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club. Pte. F. Bell of Malvern, who was employed in Toronto with the Farm-ers' Dairy, has been wounded. His father is dead and his mother lives at Malvern. One brother, George, is with the forces at Camp Borden. Pte. F. Bell is 27 years of age, unmarried.

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Special to The Toronto World.
Cornwall, Aug. 13 -- A disastrous configuration occurred at Gien Nevis Saturday night when D. J. McDonnell suffered the loss of his commodious barns and stables together with their contents. Including three fine horses, several head of thorobred eattle, about 40 tons of hay, farm implements, etc. When the fire was discovered by Mr. McDonnell is the statist with the Robert Simoson Co.
been wounded in the right arm. He was an artist with the Robert Simoson Co.
before enliating. He is twenty-five years of age, and lived all his life in Toronto.

August 23rd From stations West and South of Toronto up to and including Hamilton and Windsor. Ont., on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Teeswater, Wingham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich. St. Mary's, Fort Burwell and St. Thomas branches, and stations Toronto and North to Bolton, inclusive. and August 30th SPECIAL THROUGH TRAINS Ticket Agents. W. B. HOWARD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM SPEND YOUR MONTREAL AND HALIFAX OCEAN LIMITED-Daily VACATION Dep. 7.00 p.m Montreal. .. Arr. 8.55 a.m. IN THE Arr. 10.50 p.m.... Hallfax... Dep. 7.45 a.m. MUSKOKA LAKES (following day). ALGONQUIN PARK MAGANETAWAN RIVER LAKE OF BAYS MARITIME EXPRESS KAWARTHA LAKES (Daily Except Saturday) GEORGIAN BAY 9.25 a.m. ... Montreal. . Arr. *7.20 p.m. All reached via Grand Trunk Railwa excellent train service from Toront Round trip tourist tickets now on sale from stations in Ontario at very low, farce,Hallfax...Dep. 13.00 p.m. Ar Arr. 3.00 p.m. .. (following day).

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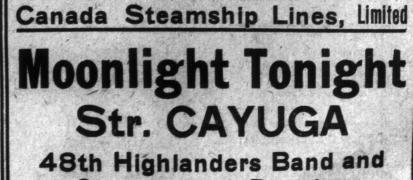
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Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 13.—A verdict of misadventure was returned by a jury today at the inquest into the man of death of Eric Hepburn, a private with the Canadians, aged 23, who had been wounded at Vimy Ridge, having his nose shot away. He was taken eventually to Brock street special hospital for facial injuries, where operating is considered to be highly successfully conducted, but the pa-tient died under an anaesthetic. The

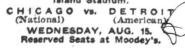
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Washington, Aug. 13.—Publication of war news and comment on interna-tion or political questions affecting the war in German or other foreign lan-

guage newspapers unless accompanied a parallel column with a true and correct translation in English, would toria Hall, presided over by W. be forbidden by a bill introduced to- Scott, worshipful master, when

years found guilty of uttering or pubishing statements disloyal to United States or tending to incite sedition or insurrection, is proposed in another bill introduced by Senator King. The attorney-general would be a suitable address. The report of the instructed to bring suits against such persons to cancel naturalization

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At Newark.—Pennington shut out the Rochesters, 2 to 0, in the first game of thu series, a double play choking the Hustlers' only chance to score. A double bill is carded for Tuesday. Score: R.H.E.

ington and Egan. thent died under an anaesthetic. The coroner remarked that operations in this hospital are wonderfully clever. PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST HYPHENATES Bills Introduced at Washington Share Tender Washington

SUPPORTS CONSCRIPTION.

Temperance Lodge Passes Resolu-tion Calling for Immediate Enforcement.

There was a large turnout at the midsummer meeting of Temperance L. O. L., No. 81, last evening in Victoria Hall, presided over by W. A. day by Senator King. Deportation or internment for citi-zens naturalized within the last twenty presentation made to Wor. Master W. A. Scott, to mark his- forthcomthe ing wedding. The presentation. e set which was made by Worl Bro. Reed. ed in took the form of a handsome cut nator annual picnic was submitted, which showed that the sum of \$60 was realized, which will be devoted to the twenty-five members now overseas. A resolution, moved by Wor. Bro. Fred. sisters. Power, P.D.M., and seconded by Wor. Bro. Reed, supporting Sir Robert Bor-

den in his conscription measure and calling for it to be put in force im-mediately, was unanimously adopted Two new members were initiated during the evening, and the secretary reported on the unfurling of the new banner by Wor. Bro. R. Nelson, district master, in the lodge room, that was presented by members of the

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lodge.

While playing on the outhouse roof While playing on the outhouse roof at her home yesterday afternoon, 10-year-old Laura Link, 72 Augusta ave-nue, fell to the ground and sustained a dislocated left clocw and broken arm. She was removed to the West-Ucential. Canadian Associated Press Cable.



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minute of their visit to camp. Hot and cold water will be provided free of charge to picnic parties.' Rev. D. C. Elliott is spending two weeks in camp assisting the staff of the Y. M. C. A. in the social and re-ligious work of the "Y:" Lieut.-Col. Williams, chief chaplain of Military District No. 2. paid a brief visit to camp this afternoon. Lieut B. G. Arnold. 21st Eattalion. has been struck off the strength of

the C. E. F. Jessie Margaret Reynolds, Myrtle Isobel Anderson and Mary Gorman have been taken on the staff of the Toronto Base Hospital as nursing Pte. E. Doherty, C. E. F., Co., 19th

Battahon, C.D.F., has been struck off as illegally absent Eight n.c.o.'s from the school of bayonet fighting and physical train-ing have been transferred to the physical training staff of the military iospital commission. Lieut. W. R. Patterson of the Sud-

bury mobilization centre, has been granted a week's leave of absence.

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and filmsy pretext as a "shortage of oats." The resumption of racing in England was due, its followers say, to the strong and continued pressure on the govern-nent from many quarters under an or-ganized campaign for the rescinding of "a hasty, unjust and short-sighted de-cision." The influence of the Workment's National Council and hundreds of clubs was thrown actively in support of the removal of the restrictions. There was no cessation, at all, in Ireland. The addition of the three-year old filly, Fruit Cake, to the stable of A. K. Macomber at the reported price of \$10, 000, is one of the frequent occurrences that show the Canadian circuit to have had as good horses as are racing in America. The sale of Westy Hogan at something more than \$20,000 to Wilfrid Viau makes the Montrealer hold the re-cord for a pair of high-priced ones. He save \$25,500 for Omar Khayyam at auc-ticn, and this was a bona-fide trans-action, not like some of the reported yearling, sales of last week.

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The Mast Riverdale Recreation Centre the man who is dead at Algonquin Park in his on the best average speed from Chartotte. Mich. 300 mile station. to Peorta.
Mich. 300 mile station. The medal. The following is the result of last Saturday's mee in yards per minute:
A Parks. 993.1: L. Anthony. 992.9: Histore. 986.3: J. Keinsther. 995.3: J. Collark. 500.53; J. Collark. 500.53; J. Collark. 501.53; T. Hardman. 894.3: J. Wilkes.
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The World's Selections

RATOGA RESULTS

BY CENTAUR Y., Aug. 13.—Fo of today's races: Three-year-olds, SARATOGA. 124 (Loftus), 3 to 4, 1 to FIRST RACE-Quartz, Tingaling, Im-115 (Koppleman), 12 CLARK SECOND RACE-Captain Part, To Conduit, Bally, Warsaw, Nutmes, Valor, Queen of inna II., The Gadder, Lei-ka also ran. CE--Three-year-oids and b, handicap, about 2 miles: 135 (M. Henderson), 4 to THIRD RACE-Atalanta, Guess THE RACES TH RACE-Tom FIFTH RACE-Virgin eydecker, Tumble In. Cold odbine When SIXTH RACE-Barney Shan L. Bar of Phoenix. or-Gossip **TODAY'S ENTRIES** imer Clark was liege, and an elder ore he was appoint-of Ontario in 1903 was in AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 13.—The follow-ing are the entries for Tuesday's races: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up. fio (Crump), 4 to 5, 1 to -5. Rahu. Regal Lodge, Teresn J., Bughouse, Sab-tent, C. A. Comiskey also oadviews 12-to-2 defeat in t d fixture. If was a nip-a ruggle until the sixth, when Bro blew," and before they settled .*104 .116 Dominion. Tingaling Night Stick King's Oak Otheilo aw there I greatly shall be invited to long after I have ACE-Mares, 3-year-olds zscarpia II.... Cheer Between Us... betroit real estate ill-starred Grand e man behind the 104 11 to 20, 1 to 4, out. 11 to 20, 1 to 4, America III., "Ma Between Us....121 Alvord neature of the Broadview had five put-outs in left runner out at the plate and drove in both of Br Bcores: Master McGrath..117 Also eligible— A0 4-5. Par. Maid, America III., Vitch also ran. RACE-Three-year-olds and Peep Sight......112 Hwlia......112 Hemlock......112 SECOND RACE-Steer ouyour Yankee Notions113 Onwa zGun Rock. The Barones teeplechase, 4 Scores : First game-Nationals Meekin 112 (Butwell), 11 to n, 1 to 2. ant; R St. Marys won the Toronto League, championship by defeating deans 9 to 7 in an eleven-innings Loose fielding was over-shadow spectacular pleying that made the exciting for the 4000 spectators, son was hit hard, while Rutledge zH. Bell URTH RACE The Saranac Handl the game Ander ators. Ander-Rutledge kept ick out 17. Hill Made to meet the require-ments of the Ontario Tem-perance Act son was hit hard, while Rutledge kept his hits scattered and struck out 17. Hill saved the game for St. Marys in the ninth with two out and a man on sec-ond. He made a spectacular one-handed catch of Irwin's long drive in deep cen-tre. Kexney, Lancaster and Pennods also made sensational catches. St. Marys.. 1 0 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 2-9 11 4 Judeans ... 1 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-7 6 5 Batteries-Builedge and Fleming; An-derson and Freeman. en, after six attelds, 2.124, that is Illinois half-mile-races by Mrs. W. bines, Ia., the wife and she appears own with the men Mrs. Daoust got uptain Fields, forc-ner of the race, to 1/2 in the first two Montreal's Oral Betting Meeting On for Saturday Aug. 13.—Montreal's first race meet is scheduled to Kempton course. Laprairie, Maisonneuve track, on Sat-Definite announcement to derson and Freeman. In the Western City League two sur-prises were furnished when Hillcreat and Monse won their games. In the first game Dye bested Myles in a great pit-chers' buttle. Hillcreat beating Wych-wood 6 to 3. Dye's suring, Smedley's and Allward's hiting and Allward's base-running festured. In the grandest game of the year, in a great finish. Moose won out over St. Francis in the second game, by an 8 to 7 count, with hits and strike-outs sandwiched in between tensational fielding stunts. Smith tripled in the ninth for St. Francis, when they were one run down, but Hardman fanned the hard-hitting Gikinson for the third the hard-bitting triple up all four terms

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Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on cer-tain conditions. Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres, on certain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

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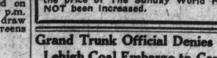
Mines of Swastika, Limited.

Mines of Swastika, Limited. Under and by virtue of the power of sale and clauses contained in a trust deed or charge to secure an issue of bonds made 2std April, 1915, by Eucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limited, to the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, and a charge under the Land Titles Act made 23rd April, 1915, from the said Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limited, to the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, and recorded in the office of Land Titles at Halleybury as No. 3218, Timiskeming. The Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited,

at Halleybury as No. 2218, Timiskaming. The Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited. As trustee for the bondholders of the Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limited. will offer for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION. At the Auction Rooms of W. Ward Price. 30 Adelaide Street Bast. Tofonto, on Thuraday, the 6th of September, 1917, at 12 noon, the mines and mining claims of the Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Lim-ited, togsther with all plant and ma-chinery and equipment thereon. A detailed list of the plant and ma-chinery will be produced at the time of sale and may be had on application to the undersigned in the meantime. The properties consist of the following: Parcel \$379, being Mining Claim, TC. 58, 22 9-10 acres; Parcel 8381, being Min-ing Claim, T.C. 59, 26 9-10 acres; Parcel 8352, being Mining Claim, TC. 56, 74 octas: Parcel 1092, being Mining Claim, T.C. 61, 30 3-10 acres; Parcel 8264, being Mining Claim, H.R. 587, 417-10 acres; Parcel 3955, being Mining Claim, T.C. 66, 75 6-10 acres; Parcel 167, being Mining Claim, H.S. 1186, 18 5-10 acres; Parcel 1648, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1427, 74 -10 acres; Parcel 1627, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1425, 39 9-10 acres; Parcel 1629, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1424, 40 25-100 acres; Parcel 1630, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1425, 38 acres; Parcel 1642, be-ing Mining Claim, H.R. 1424, 45 5-10 acres; Parcel 1630, being Mining Claim, H.S. 1166, 18 acres; Parcel 1642, be-ing Mining Claim, H.R. 1424, 45 5-10 acres; Parcel 1630, being Mining Claim, H.S. 1165, 18 acres; Parcel 1642, be-19 acres; Parcel 1630, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1425, 41 6-10 acres; Parcel 1642, be-19 Mining Claim, H.R. 1424, 45 5-10 acres; Parcel 1639, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1421, 30 5-10 acres; Parcel 1642, be-19 Mining Claim, H.R. 1428, 32 acres; Parcel 1639, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1422, 41 6-10 acres; Parcel 1628, be-19 Mining Claim, H.R. 1428, 32 acres; Parcel 1639, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1422, 41 6-10 acres; Parcel 1642, be-19 Mining Claim, H.R. 1428, 32 acr H.R. 1423, 415-10 acres; Parcel 1642, being Mining Claim, H.R. 1424, 45 5-10
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The said power of sale is being enforced by reason of default in the payment of principal and interest in first mortsgas six per cent, gold bonds issued by the Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limited, payable 23rd April, 1917, with interest at six per cent, there being 2256 bonds of a par value of \$25.00 each outstanding, the principal and interest of which are overdue and unpaid.
Certain of the above parcels are subject to rights of way and reservations, as set out in the certificates of ownership, and the sale will be subject thereto. The certificates will be produced at the time of sale and can be examined in the resigned.

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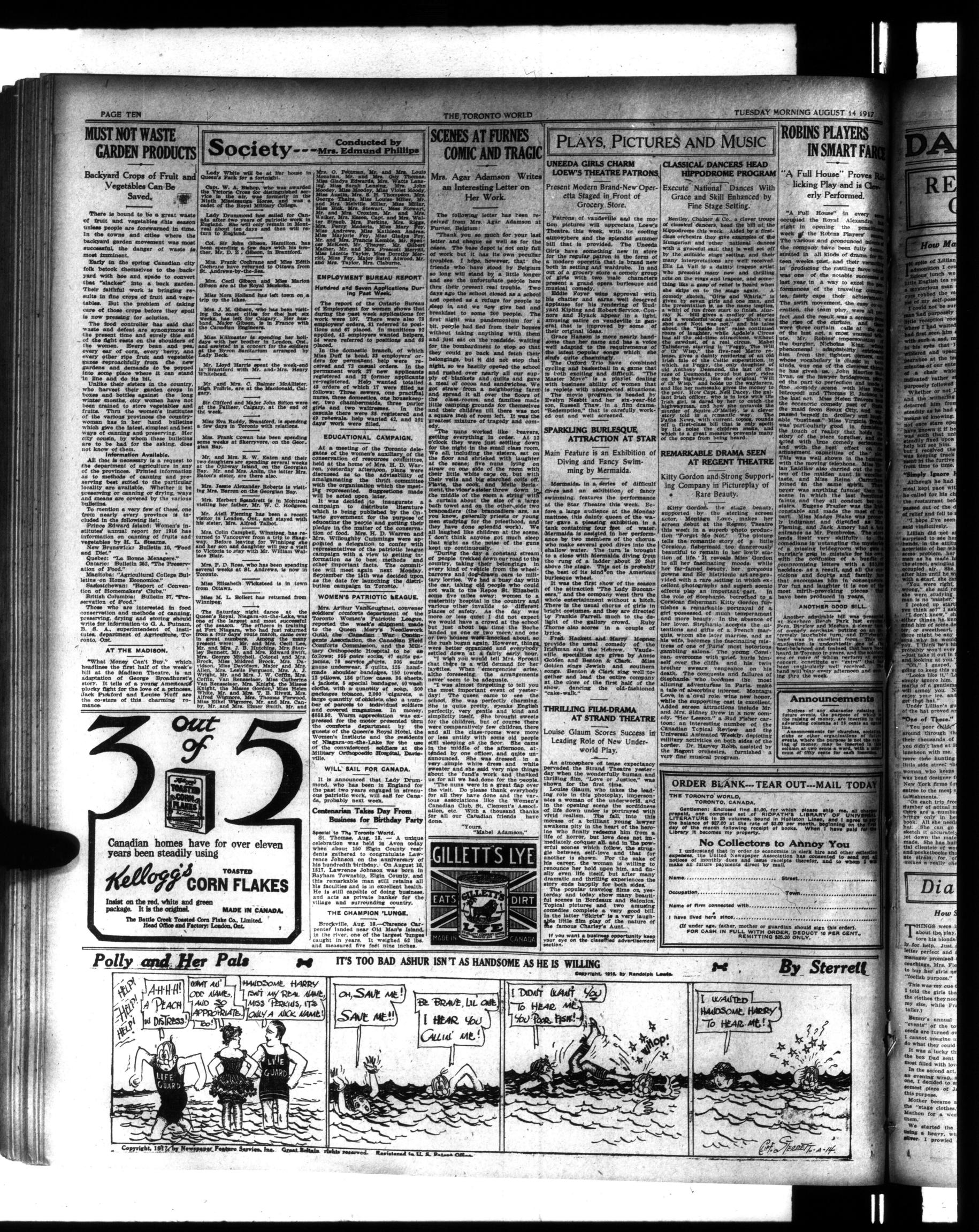
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A tall, siender woman, with an attractive face, surmounted with a crown of gray hair, and attired in a modish black sown of rich material, rose from a desk sown of rich material.
Tree brought you a very dear friend of mine, Miss Denman, " she went on. "See that you find something that suits her face."
"That ought to be a very easy task." Miss Denman returned, smiling down at me. I should the undisquised flattery which the older women were giving me, but I knew the real affection behind Lillian's compliment, and the words of the other woman lacked the fulsome insincerity which marks the manner of so many of her type.

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I was not long in selecting the hat I wanted. Miss Demman took one long, shrewd, appraising look at me: then gave an assistant a low-toned direction. The girl vanished, to reappear again shortly bearing three, hats, each of which deserved, if headgear ever did, the much abused term "creation."
"Simply Ignore Him."
Although he had ordered after us, his meal kept pace with our own. In fact, he called for his check, paid it, and left the reits aurant before we did. As he

restaurant before we did. As he color enlivened only by touches of white ermine, with a single perfect scarlet rose performance of the door I drew a breath perfut against the further aga relief and fell to my neglected lunch. These I've seen the last of him," I Why Madge Gasped. nestling against the fur, seemed especial

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Miss Denman stepped up, pushed i Lillian did not answer. I looked up ed to see her chin cupped in her ever so slightly to one side, fuffed my in the attitude which was char-hair out gently from beneath it, then

has in the attitude which was char-teristic of her when she was studying me problem, her eyes following the made his way slowly down street, swinging his stick with a pre-upled air. She continued to stare er him until he was out of sight, then, ha start, she came back to herseif. You were right, Madge, and I was ong," she sald reflectively, still as if s were studying her problem, "that is no 'masher."

is no 'masher.''' looked up startled. "What makes think so?" I asked, breathlessly. don't know," she returned, "but he I gasped. My ideas of the prices of thinks he knows you, or you re-him of some dead daughter, or sis-or sweetheart, or _____ oh,

FEMININE FOIBLES & By Annette Bradshaw Secrets of Health and Happiness

What You Really Should Do When You Have Nose Bleed

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

PISTAXIS," or nose-bleed, may be the red flag of danger which points to an infinite variety of possible diseases. True enough, the better part of wisdom is to save the precious drops of blood, but, like the old woman's eels which eventually got used to being skinned, the noses of some become automatically accus tomed to hemorrhages.

The slow loss of blood from the nostrils, drop by drop as well as in a running stream, may owe its origin either to local or constitutional maladies. Contrary to a broadcast medical view, the inherited condition called "hemophilia," where the clotting powers of the blood are absent or diminished, is seldom responsible for are absent or diminished, is seldom responsible for DR. HIRSHBERG troublesome nose bleeding. "Bleeders" are more often children with scurvy, purpura, jaundice, anaemia or other ailments, such as the infectious fevers typhoid, scarletina, kidney affections or+

high blood pressure, and such exertions the human craving to do as mountain climbing, athletic excesses or too much dancing. while innocent nature do credited to her. Nevertheless, nose-blea

Aviators, balloon observers, acrobats and Alpine climbers suffer with nose and Alpine climbers suffer with nose bleeding. So do men and women with high blood pressure. In these states the hemorrhages relieve the engorgement of the head and other parts, and thus pre-vent "strokes" of apoplexy. "Bruises" Somewhat Akin. time the text of the means of the minute, when nose-bleed commonly frightens, a search for the spot that bleeds is not always possible. Usually this is on the parti-tion between the two nostrils-the "sep-time" accelled

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tum" so-called. The prompt and serviceable thing to do is not to drop a cold key down the vic-tim's neck or have him south hot water Apoplexy is a hemorrhage or choking

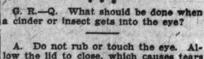
Apoplexy is a hemorrhage or choking of arteries or veins of the "central sta-tion," the brain. If bleeding occurs from the nosa, pressure is removed from the other blood channels and the danger is avoided. Whenever or in whomsoever nose-bleed occurs, it means a thorough search should be made for some hidden aliment. Such glands as the thyrold, the adre-nais, the liver, the spieen, the pituitary and others all have something to do with the blood and the clots it may form when it leaks from the arteries and veins.

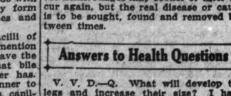
veins. The poisons made by the bacilli of typhoid and tuberculosis, not to mention those of many another plague, have the same power over the blood that blle. from the liver and gall bladder has. They "thin" the blood in a manner to make it leak through membranes, capil-laries and arteries. "Bruises" are much the same as nose-bleed, because they are hemorrhages be-

V. V. D.-Q. What will develop the legs and increase their size? I have tried massage with olive oil, but it does

"Bruises" are much the same as hose-bleed, because they are hemorrhages be-neath the skin. There is no outlet as in the nose, and like a leech that does not leave the skin until it is full of blood, a bruise only stops when the pressure of surrounding tissues checks further es-conse of blood.

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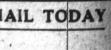
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manager promised to give us a few last coachings, Mrs. Flemming flatly refused to buy her girls new clothes for such a 'foolish purpoze." This was my cue to come to the rescue. I told the girls that I would lend them

the clothes they needed. (Betty is exactly my size, while Frances is just a little taller.) Bunny's annual play is one of the "events" of the town, and as the proceeds are turned over to our pet charity

THINGS were in a dreadful mix-up

ly for help. Just as we had our parts

letter perfect and a good-natured stage

about the play. "Bunny" Caruthers

tore his blonde hair and called loud-

I cannot imagine any one not caring to do what they could to make it a success. It was a lucky thing for the play that the box Dad sent from Japan was almost filled with lovely silks. In the second act, Frances has to wear

an evening wrap, and as I need a new one, I decided to appropriate the handsomest piece of Japanese brocade for this purpose.

Mother became as interested as I in the "stage clothes," and engaged Mrs. athon for a week to help me make

We started the evening wrap first, using a heavy, white silk brocaded in Very Newest Evening Wrap of Brelver. I prowled about the exclusive

teaching days when my salary had to or sweetheart, or ______ oh, re might be any one of a dozen rea-s why he would want to stare at . I think he's harmlers, though. He hably won't ever try to speak to you unt take it out in following you around which I was married, and had mentally condemned myself for what I termed my condemned myself for what I termed my d jooking at you." d jooking at you." d jooking at you." Cooks like it." Lillian returned, "but Tanks of a gentleman. I don't think he annoy you. Now forget him and that hat." the sale catfully: "This will be such a useful little hat, Madge. Being black and white you can war it with almost any costume." Her

now your ice, and then were a selection Madge. Being black any costume." Her under Lillian's guidance the selection tone and words conveyed subtly to me tone and words conveyed subtly to me the impression that she felt I ought to

"You poor child," she said, "tramping round through those big shops with I remembered Dicky's injunction-"for

around through those big shops with their thousands of hats, it's a wonder you didn't land at Bellevue instead of at

you didn't land at Bellevue instead of at luncheon with me. We won't waste any more time hunting things. There is a little side street thop up here, and the woman who keeps it is a genius. She Was head designer for one of the biggest New York firms for years, and she has emtree to the most exclusive Parisian es-tablishments

Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl -By SYLVIA GEPARD -How She Helped Make a Very Smart Evening Wrap for the Amateur Play.

mitree to the most exclusive Parisian establishments.
"On each trip from Paris she brings a number of actual models, of course, but there are a number of others that she brings only in her brain and sketch it accurately from memory, and jot down the materials of which it is made. She has built up a very substantial clienteis of women with good faste and pocketbooks that will stand a moderate strain, for, of course, she never makes a really cheap hat. d've bought
Itilian, with her usual quickness, solved the difficulty.
"As you're going out of town, Madge, why not send, it up to my apartment." She has a glimpse of any hat. She can go back to her hotel, sketch it accurately from memory, and jot down the materials of which it is made. She has built up a very substantial clienteis of women with good faste and pocketbooks that will stand a moderate at e strain, for, of course, she never makes a really cheap hat. d've bought
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But as I paid for the hat and left the able to spend money freely for clothes as Dicky would like to have me, without he little guilty feeling at my extravation and takes on a blase expression that causes many a sensible mother to sigh and wish that her "little mother to sigh an



Insee yours combed in a simple manner that is characteristic of your youth and the more at tractive because of the contrast. Hold close your youth and unspoiled the second the contrast. Hold close your youth and unspoiled the second the contrast. Hold close your youth and unspoiled the second the second



DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I'm a young man of 21. A pretty girl goes to my head like an intoxi-cating fluid I could mention. Tell me, do you think I will improve with age. provided I live long enough? HAM STRUNG.

TIM STRUNG: I'm quite sure you will improve with age. I really be-lieve that if you think less about

made a narrow ruching of the silk and i say more important) things you'll over-stitched it about the extreme edge of come your bashfulness, which I believe the lining.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE I am a young lady, and not long ago I met a nice young man. We laughed and talked together, and I

liked him very much. Will you please advise me whether I am doing right or not? HEARTSICK. TEARTSICK: Why are you heart-

"Let's Ask Mother"

THIS shoe blacking is ruined!" exclaimed Harry. "Sister was careless

replica of the imported model. Judging from our first effort at "stage costuming," Bunny Caruthers's play will be a success if clothes have anything to do with it. Mother had a letter from Dad saying that he and the Editor Man would be home by the first of November. We'll werely have to soluberto. You are very young, I can plainly see. shoes. Spread it on thin and polish it well; that's the way!"





Off to Market.

sufficiently warm to wear on the coldest We chose a soft Japanese silk with a pale blue background, a flower design in lovely tones of rose, mauve and green.

Then taking the bandings of white fox that trimmed my last year's black vel-vet suit we used it about the hem,

sleeves and neckline. The coat isn't as voluminous as some of the new models, but the lines are per-

shops until I saw a French coat that looked the "part" and made a sketch of it. We copied it exactly. The coat is cut in such a manner that

the graceful draperles at the sides ter-

ous as some of the new models. It is of medium width about the bottom, and one

side of the front crosses far over the

other in fastening. Mrs. Mathon interlined the coat with

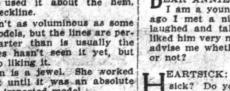
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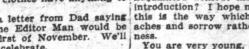
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of the new models, but the lines are per-fect and smarter than is usually the case. Frances hasn't seen it yet, but she can't help liking it. Mrs. Mathon is a jewel. She worked over the coat until it was an absolute replica of the imported model. Judging from our first effort at "stage torore". Bunny Caruthers's play will t

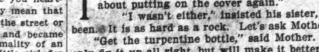
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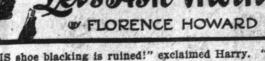


home by the first of November. We'll ness. surely have to celebrate.



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sess a finer flavor than its parent, the original lima bean.

Won't you try to realize that you only cheapen yourself when you meet young men in this way? If you want their re-spect then you must win it by being womanly always. Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be ad-soil, by the waters of the winding Oni-lahy, and they produced a bountiful

changed its color and size and became the variety known as the California lima bean. This bean proved to pos

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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 14 1917

PAGE TWELVE			THE TORONTO WORLD
ADVERTISING	Ix times daily, once Sunday, seven ensecutive insertions, or one week's ontinuous advertising in Daily and unday World, 5 cents a word.	LIVE STOCK MARKET	Ibs., at \$6.75; 1, 1460 lbs., at \$7; 3, 710 lbs., at \$6.35; 1, 880 lbs., at \$6.35, Milkers and springers—1 at \$49.50, 1 at \$99.50, 1 at \$89.50, 1 at \$82, 1 at \$90, 1 at \$74.50, 1 at \$75, 1 at \$124.50, 8 at \$35 each, 1 at \$75, 1 at \$124.50, 11 at \$94.50 each.
Help Wanted	Properties For Sale	stock trade in Ontario was never better lilustrated than in yesterday's run at	Rice & Whaley. Rice & Whaley sold 42 cars of stock: Butchers-18, 1160 lbs., at \$10.50; 20.
EXPERIENCED MAN for receiving clerk stock room and stock-takers. Chev- rolet Motor Car Company, Oshawa.	25 Acres on Electric		
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE painters and rough stuff rubbers. The Mc- Laughlin Motor Car Company, Oshawa.	city, clay loam and sandy loam, with clay subsoil, suitable for fruit raising and vegetable growing; price \$1250;	nearly 5000 head. While the trade was fairly active the heavy receipts had the effect of forcing down the prices for some classes of cat- tle, notably the real good cows and me- dium to common cattle all the way from	at \$8; 2, 1060 lbs., at \$7; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$8: 9, 1120 lbs., at \$7.85; 3, 1150 lbs., at \$8: 1, 1120 bs., at \$7: 1, 1000 lbs., at \$7; 1, 1010 lbs., at \$6:35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 110 dbs., at \$6:55; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 110 dbs., at \$6:55; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$6.25;
Articles For Sale	terms \$8 down and \$8 monthly. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.	the to buc a cwt. In some cases, where	7, 1150 RDs., at \$7.50; 4, 1210 lbs., at \$8;
ALVER'S Pile Ointment will relieve your suffering from piles. Sent to you on receipt of fifty cents. Write O. P. Alver, 501 Sherbourne strest, Toronto.	House and Garden ACRES of garden land and enough lumber to build a house, close to Yonge	the animals were too good for the stock- er trade, and not good enough for the packers, the decline was said to run as high as 75c per cwt, but this was the exception, but the latter class suffered most. Real choice to the stock of the stock of the stock of the Real choice to the stock of t	1, 1240 10s., at \$7.25; 10, 1090 10s., at \$7.10; 6, 950 10s., at \$7.25; 10, 1090 10s., at \$7.10; 6, 950 10s., at \$7.10; 5, 1120 10s., at \$7.90; 1, 1000 10s., at \$7; 17, 1190 10s., at \$7.45; 1020 10s., at \$7.10; 7, 1030 10s., at \$7.45; 2, 900 10s., at \$6.10; 15, 1160 10s., at \$7.60.
BILLIARD AND POOL tables-new and slightly used siyles. Special induce- ments, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company., 163 King west.		Real choice heavy steers held about steady, and as stated by the buyer for one of the largest packing houses any- thing showing extra quality and catchy to the eye was wanted and more would heave here the steer the s	Canners and cutters-1, 1010 lbs., at \$5.25; 1, 1080 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 900 lbs., at \$5.25; 2, 750 lbs., at \$5.70; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$5.75.
CALES, Meat Slicer and Account Reg- ister; slightly used; a snap. They can be seen at 426 Spadina avenue, To- ronto.	5 ACRES—\$5 down, \$5 monthly—The best garden land and the most convenient location for poultry-raising; eight miles from city. Hubbs & Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria St.	the day. For the extra choice steers for export	Bulls-2, 1630 Ibs., at \$7.25. Stockers and feeders-32, 790 Ibs., at \$8.25; 29, 830 Ibs., at \$8.25; 31, 800 Ibs.,
WATERLOO THRESHING OUTFIT for sale-18-20 engine, Blizzard & Climax boxes; everything in excellent shape.	Florida Properties for Sale.	sentative sales were steady with last week, some sales of \$12.65, and ranging from that down to \$12 per cwt. being made by three or four of the commission houses	\$89.50.
Jas. Alpine, Downsview, Ont. Articles Wanted.	FLORIDA FARMS and investments. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	There was a better demand for stock- ers from outside points and this fact	Dunn & Levack sold 36 loads at the Union Stock Yards on Monday: Butchers 22 4226 the at \$12, 19 1020
FURNITURE, contents of house, highest cash prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Ward Price, 30 Adelaide bast, Main 6061. C. H. MARSHALL & Co. pay highest	Farms Wanted FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro- perty for apick results. list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	class of cattle from outside points, some from the northwest, and a better de- mand is looked for from now on. In short, the whole market, considering the heavy run, and over surply was stored.	15s., at \$11: 19, 1130 lbs., at \$11: 32, 1100 lbs., at \$10.50; 24, 970 lbs., at \$10; 12, 1020 lbs., at \$9.50; 7, 900 lbs., at \$10; 12, 1020 lbs., at \$9.60; 6, \$30 lbs., at \$9: 18, 1020 lbs., at \$9.60; 8, 1020 lbs., at \$0.60; 19, 1030 lbs., at \$9.60; 8, 1020 lbs., at \$0.60; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 27, 114 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.25; 16, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 14, 970 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.50; 15, 980 lbs., at \$9.
cash prices for contents of houses. Phone College \$609, Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina Ave.		very satisfactory to the drovers and	\$9.15; 24, 950 lbs., at \$9.20; 8, 760 lbs., at \$16.50; 22 680 lbs., at \$9.20; 8, 760 lbs.,
Business Opportunities.	Rooms and Board	Sheep and Lambs. There was a heavy run of lambs, and the market as anticipated and fore- shadowed in last week's World, showed a decline of fully 52	lbs., at \$9.35; 10, 760 lbs., at \$9.35; 8, 750 lbs., at \$7.75; 20, 980 lbs., at \$9.25; 14, 890 lbs., at \$9.30; 21, 1130 lbs., at \$9.70; 20, 1160 lbs., at \$10.10; 14, 970 lbs., at \$8.10.
INVESTORS-Propositions carefully in- vestigated. Box 17, World.	wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat- ing; phone.	shadowed in last week's World, showed a decline of fully \$2 from last Wednes- day's prices.	Stockers_20 020 the at \$9: 5 680 the
Building Material	Motor Van Moving	Hogs. There was a moderately heavy run of hogs, about 1300 in all, but the market	at \$7: 4, 900 ibs., at \$8.25: 5, 930 ibs., at \$9.50: 4. \$20 ibs., at \$8.56; 3, 820 ibs., at \$8: 25, 780 ibs., at \$7.25.
LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster- ers' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-	way. We move your goods from one city to another without burlaping or	and watered.	Cows-4, 1230 lbs., at \$8.60; 1, 1260 lbs., at \$8.40; 1, 1270 lbs., at \$8.40; 4, 1320
ishing lime manufactured in Canada and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and	crating your goods. All work guaran- teed. Get our estimates before you move. Part loads a specialty. Write or wire. Hill the Mover, 21 Vine St., Hamilton.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES. H. P. Kennedy, Ltd. H. P. Kennedy Co., Ltd., sold 19 cars of live stock, on the Union Yards yester- day at the prices quoted below	lbs., at \$7; 1, 1090 lbs., at \$7.85; 2, 970 lbs., at \$8; 4, 810 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 800 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 780 lbs., at \$7.66; 3, 1210 lbs., at \$7.85; 5, 1130 lbs., at \$8.45; 4, 1190 lbs., at \$7.66; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.64; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 4, 1100 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 730 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$7.65; 12, 1000 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$8.25;
SECOND-HAND brick, lumber, doors, each, and all materials from houses, 449	Motor Cars and Accessories	Butchers /7 1150 The Delow ;	Milkers and mringers-They sold milk-
Wellington street and Spadina and Grange avenues. Also a complete stock at our yard. Dominion Salvage and Wrecking Co., Ltd., 20 St. Law- rence street. M. 6706.	largost stock of slightly used auto	bs., at \$9.35; 25, 950 lbs., at \$11.60; 5, 950 100 lbs., at \$9.35; 25, 950 lbs., at \$9.50; 16 1000 lbs., at \$10; 4, 1400 lbs., at \$9.55; 1, 860 lbs., at \$7.60; 15, 950 lbs., at \$9.25; 14, 1050 lbs., at \$9.75; 18, 1300 lbs., at \$12.15; 17, 1100 lbs., at \$10.45; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$7; 8, 1020 lbs., at \$7.70; 2, 1260 lbs., at \$8.50; 2, 800 lbs., at \$5.70; 6, 1130	stated that the decline in the price of lambe from last Thursday was from \$1.75
Bicycles and Motorcycles	parts in Canada; magnetos, coils, car- buretors, gears of all kinds, timken and ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and	10s., at \$7.95; 1, 1080 10s., at \$5.70; 6, 1130 10s., at \$7.95; 1, 1080 10s., at \$5.75. Cows-18, 1050 10s., at \$7.75; 1, 1170 10s., at \$6.50; 5, 1140 10s., at \$7.70; 2, 1080 10s., at \$6.50; 2, 980 10s., at \$7.75; 1, 1170 10s., at \$5; 1, 860 10s., at \$7.50; 2, 650 10s. at \$5.50; 2, 1290 10s., at \$7.50; 2, 650 10s.	to \$2 per cwt. Harris Abattoir Company. The Harris Abattoir Company (George
ALL KINDS OF MOTORCYCLE PARTS and repairs. Write H. M. Kipp Co., 447 Yonge street. BICYCLES WANTED for cash. McLeod, 181 King West.	ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and rings, connecting rods, radiators, springs, axles and wheels, presto tanks, storage batteries. Shaw's Auto Salvage Part Supply, 315 Dundas street, Junc.	lbs., at \$6.50; 2, 980 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 1170 lbs., at \$5; 1, 860 lbs., at \$7.50; 2, 650 lbs., at \$5.50; 2, 1200 lbs., at \$3.50; 7, 1030 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 910 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1030 lbs.,	Rowntree) bought 800 cattle yesterday. For good butchers Mr. Rowntree paid from \$8.75 to \$11.26. cows \$5.50 to \$8.25, bulls \$6 to \$7.50. Dave Rowntree, for the Harris Abat-
Chiropractors.	TWO OLD TIRES make one by latest method. Toronte Tire Stitching Co.	at \$7.50; 1, 910 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1030 lbs., at \$7.65; 2, 1275 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1030 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 700 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 710 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 700 lbs., at \$4.75; 2, 930 lbs., at \$7.25; 4, 1170 lbs., at \$8.10; 4, 950 lbs., at \$7.75; 14 butchers 1090 lbs.	toir Company, bought 300 lambs at from \$14 to \$14.25; 75 light sheep, \$8.50 to \$10; heavy sheep, \$6 to \$7, and 25 calves, \$12.50
DOCTON DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonge street, corner Shuter; Palmer	WE BUY, sell and exchange all kinds	Bulls-1, 1120 lbs., at \$6.75; 3, 930 lbs., at \$6.90.	J. B. Shields & Sons sold 18 cars
straduate. X-RAY locating cause of trouble; electric treatments when advisable. DENTAL Films and caneral radiographic	auto tires. We specialize on repairing and rebuilding old tires, 6c per lb. for scrap. Exchange and Tire Sales, Deot. W., 1435 Yonge street, Belmont 1919.	One milker at \$92, and one at \$135. Sheep and lambs-44 lambs, weighing 90 lbs., at 14c lh.: 24, 90 lbs., at 14%c: 3 80 lbs., at 14%c: 7 sheen 150 lbs.	of stock yesterday. They sold 2 loads of good breedy steers, running around 1100 lbs. in weight, at \$11.60 per owt. They and 5 cattle 4000 lbs at \$5 ct.

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CLUMBER HOSPITAL-Private rooms; good care. Mrs. Sanderson, Coxwell avenue.

5. T. SMITH, 4 Fairview Boulevard, private academy, Riverdale Masonic Temple. Telephone Gerrard 3587. Massage

at \$1.50 per 11-quart basket, the good ones going at \$2 to \$2.25 per 11-quart, and \$1 to \$1.15 per six-quart. The red ones mostly sold at \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket, an odd one of extra choice quality bringing \$1.50; also 65c per six-quart basket, and 10c to 13c per box. Biueberries. Biueberries. Biueberries. Biueberries were a little easier, and there were some very poor quality. They sold at \$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart basket. Cherries. \$7: 3. 710

of stock \$10.50; 20 at \$9.40

cherries brought from \$1 to \$1.50 per Cherries brought from \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket, the bulk going at \$1.25 to \$1.35, and 75c per six-quart basket. Peaches. There were some better quality peaches shipped in, one of the best being from James Hiscott, Niagars, to both Stron-ach & Sons and McWilliam & Everist. The price yesterday ranged from 50c to

at \$7.45; at \$7.60. lbs., at 900 lbs., 1040 lbs.,

basket. Corn. Corn was shipped in in larger quanti-ties, and was a little lower priced, soll-ing at 20c to 25c per dozen. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of pears, selling at \$3.75 per case; a car of peaches, selling at \$5 per bushel hamper; a car of mixed plums, selling at \$2.50 to \$3 per four-basket carrier; a car of Hercules brand oranges, selling at \$4.50 per case. 1bs., at 760 lbs., ; 25, 970 \$9.35; 8, at \$9.25; 0 10s., At 0; 14, 970

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ber four-basket carrier: a car of Hercules brand oranges, selling at \$4.50 per case.
McWilliam & Everist had a car of pears, selling at \$3.50 per case; a car of Spanish onions, selling at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per half case.
A. A. McKinnon had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$2.50 per bag; a car of potatoes, selling at \$2.50 per bag; a car of california fruits: Plums selling at \$2.50 per case; bears at \$3.75 per case; a car of pears at \$3.75 per case; a car of pears, selling at \$2.75 per case; a car of california fruits: Plums selling at \$2 per case; bears at \$3.75 per case; a car of peaches, selling at \$2.50 per case; a car of a oranges, small sizes, selling at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case; two cars of cantaloupes. flats at \$2 to \$2.25 twins at \$4.25 and standards at \$5.50 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$5.75 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.75 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case; a car of apples, selling at \$2.57 per case of six to seven dozen. 1260 lbs., 10: 4, 1320 .85: 2, 970 1, 800 lbs., 1210 lbs., 2, 1000 lbs., 2, 1000 lbs., at

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dozen. Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of On-tário potatoes, selling at \$2.50 per bag. The Union Fruit and Produce, Limited. had a car of cantaloupes, selling at \$1.85 per case for flats. Stronach & Sons had a car of Cali-formia peaches, selling at \$1.75 to \$1.85 per case. o to \$8.25, rris Abat-bs at from 8.50 to \$10; lves, \$12.50

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er case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples—California Gravenstein, \$2 per ase; others, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hamper. Bananas—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per bunch. Blueberries—\$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart astrophysical statements and the stateme

Blueberries—\$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart basket. Cantaloupes—\$1.85, \$2 and \$2.25 for flats, \$4.26 for twins, and \$5 to \$5.50 for standards. Cherries—Sour, \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket, 75c per six-quart basket; im-ported, \$2.50 per case. Currants—Black, \$1.60 and \$2 to \$2.25 per 11-quart basket; \$1 to \$1.15 per six-quart basket; reds, \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; reds, \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket. Grapes—California—\$3 per case. Gooseberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket. 75c per six-quart basket, 10c to 13c per box. Lemons—Verdillis, \$6.50 to \$5 per box. Oranges—Late Valencias, \$4 to \$4.50 per case.







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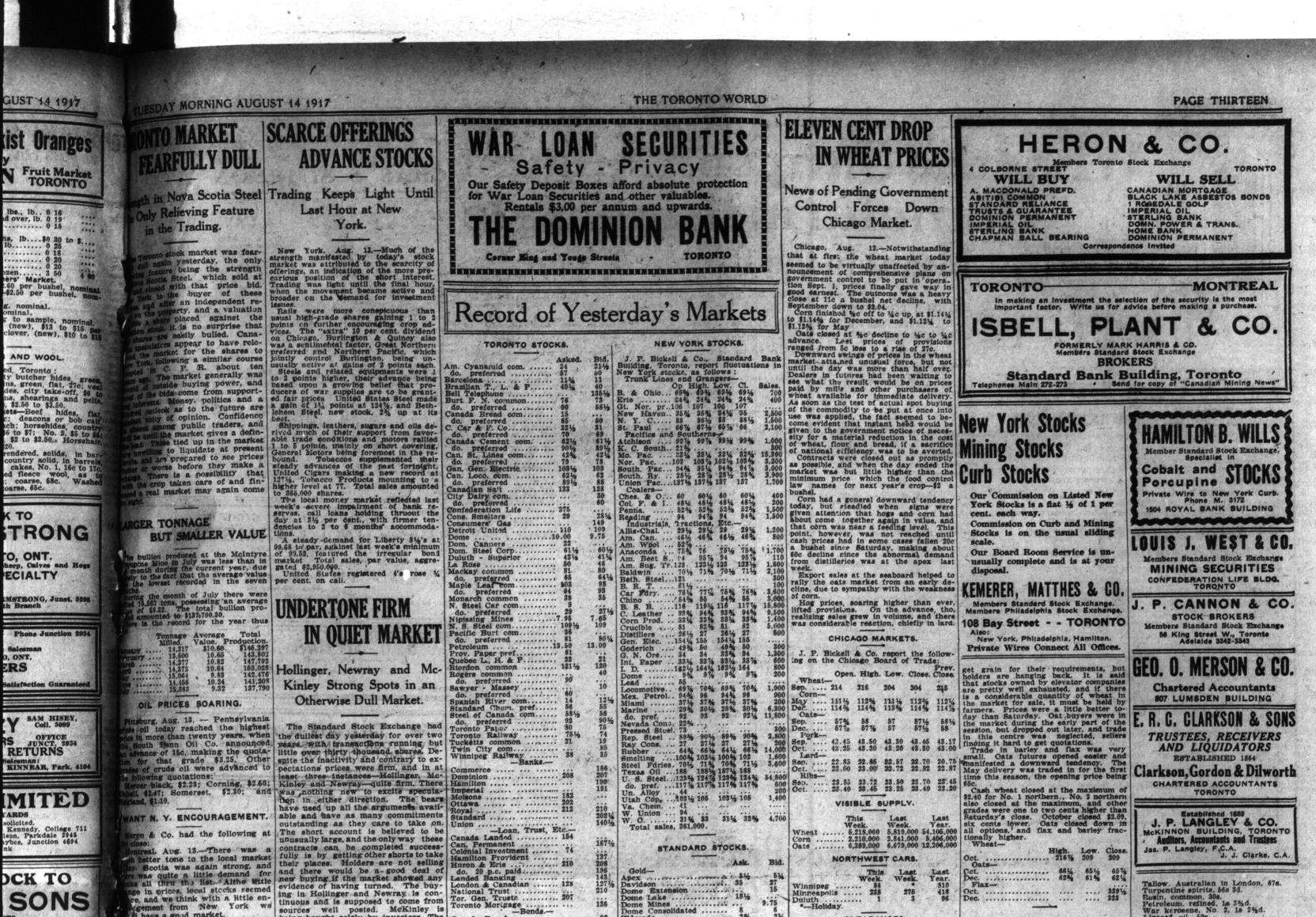
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day, August 13, one white mare, No. 87 stamped on front hoof, and one bay gelding, with white strip on face and small lump on left hind leg, about 1400 lbs. No. 161 stamped on front hoof; any information about these hoof; any information about these horses, or to their whereabouts, please telephone Bate McMahon & Co., Bel-mont 1602.

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65c. Cash wheat closed at the maximum of \$2.40 for No. 1 northern., No. 2 northern also closed at the maximum, and other grades were one to two cents higher than Saturday's close. October closed \$2.09, six cents lower. Oats closed down in all options, and flax and barley frac-tionally higher.

NORTHWEST CARS.

	better tone to the local market	their places. Holders are not selling		Gold-Bid.	NORTHWEST CARS. Oct		
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LLIGAN	the English authorities in limiting	follows: January	Barcelona 11 10 Brazilian 40 110	Porcupine Imperial 3 21/2 Porcupine Tiscale 21/2 17/8	Receipts 1,277.000 1,833,000 2,866,000	August 23 and 30, from all stations	AND AND
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D. A. McDONALD Phone Park, 175 Lugusta Ave,	to materially relieve the situation	July	Petroleum	Adanac 15% 15% Bailey 3%	1489	ddles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., Winnipeg via Transcontinental route	Call rate
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& SON	Texas where it is claimed deteri-		War Bonds, 1931 96½ 96½ 96 96 \$3,600	Foster	little business was done. Buyers say Cheese. Canad they would pay any reasonable price to inal.	ronto.	at the a
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LIVE STOCK COM-	Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as	1239. off f2. Lead. spot. f30 10s; futures, f29 10s. Spelter, spqt, f54; futures, f50.	NEW YORK CURB.	Gold-Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.	The orders and inquiries coming in by mall and wire in such large and increasing volume that it is considered visable to recommend immediate decisions on the par	ad" I The not only decline to offer our opinion in light of that of a	
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and JAMES DUNN PSON, Junction 5379	Montreal Aug 12 At a meeting	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.55 to \$2.60. No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2.53 to \$2.58. No. 2 (new crop), \$2.35, nominal.	Oklahoma P. & R	Vacuum Gas 18 500	GEOLOGIST, WHO WE BE MATTER CAN BE PROPE BY US AS SOON AS THE MATTER CAN BE PROPE DETERMINED, WE WANT TO MAKE OURSELVES PL WE WISH NO MISUNDERSTANDING. UNLESS T	this property that Mr. Loring, who is interested in a property	6 · · ·
d we will do the rest	directors of the Canadian Pacifi liroad Company here today, the foi ing dividends were declared:	No. 2-Nominal.	Osage Oli 11 114 Sapulpa 11 114 Mines 73 75 Boston & Mont	Total sales-33,870.	ENGINEER, A MAN WHOSE RECORD AND ACHIE	district as a whole, and would be engaged to report on the	
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8-Piece Dining-room Suite for \$33.95

The set consists of extension table and six chairs. A good-looking, well-built set of surface oak in golden finish. The buffet has 46-inch case, long linen and three cutlery drawers, good cupboard space, he avy plate mirror. Table has 44-inch top, pedestal base, and extends to 6 ft. Dining-room chairs have pad seate, 33.95 upholstered in imitation leather. The whole outfit, special at

Buffet, surface oak finish, 46-inch case, large mirror. Regular \$17.25, for ... 12.95 Buffet, quarter-cut fumed oak. Regular \$27.00, for 19.45 Buffet, 48-inch case, shaped fronts, large mirror. Regular \$37.75, for 31.75 Buffet, heavy colonial design, 54-in. case, fumed or golden. Reg. \$46.00, for 34.00 Extension Table, solid quarter-cut oak, 45-in. top, pedestal base. Reg. \$21.50, 13.95 8 ft. Extension Table, quarter-cut oak, fu med and golden, 48-in. top, \$24.50, for 18.75 8. ft. Extension Table, quarter-cut oak, fu med or golden, 48-in. top, \$29.50, for 19.95 Dining Chairs, solid oak, fumed or golden, genuine leather seats, \$21.00, for 15.95 Dining Chairs, quarter-cut golden oak, leather slip seats. Regular \$27.00, for 19.45 Dining Chairs, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden, leather slip seats, \$29.50, for 24.50 Dressing Table, slightly imperfect, in birch walnut finish. Regular \$10.75, for 5.65 12 only, Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in tapestry, \$24 to \$27, at 11.95 Brass Bed, 2-in. posts, 5 fillers, bright, polette or satin finish. Reg. \$15.75, for 12.75 Brass Bed, 2-in. posts, five 1-in. fillers with gallery. Regular \$27.00, for 20.65 Brase Bed, 4.6 size, satin finish, well built and handsome. Regular \$32.00, for 23.50 \$4.50 Mattress, jute felt both sides, seagrass centre, good grade of art ticking, 2.95



Five Remarkable Offerings in the August Silk Sale

Beautiful new goods, priced so low just because it is August, and we want to induce people to buy now instead of waiting till later. Certainly you will be unable to secure such excellent values after this sale.

Rich Black Paillette, in a splendid weighty and good wearing quality. Today, per yard 1.29

Black Taffeta, for dresses and suits, extra finish and exceptional value. Today, per yard 1.79

Black Messalines and Taffetas, beautiful qualities, high grade finish; the kind that always gives perfect satisfaction Wonderful value. Today at 2.14

"Kabe" Crepe, a new weave of great popularity for dresses and waists; a weighty, good-wearing and laundering quality, in a delightful range of colors. Per yard1.50

Colored Taffeta, in a range of all wanted shades; splendid chiffon finish. A rare value. Today, per yard.....1.69





Good heavy quality Axminster Rug in rich Oriental colors; for halls, passages or general use; size 27 inches x 54 inches. Today, spesent keen values. Today, special, each 1.2 Mattress, pure cotton felt, built in layers, not stuffed. Regular \$13.00, for 10.95 These Low Clearance Prices Will Enable You to Finish the Summe

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Axminster Rugs we find some that

are slightly imperfect in their col-oring, so we offer these today at reduced prices. Handsome Or-iental designs in rich colors and qualities that will give real good wear. Sizes:

9.0 x 10.6, reg. \$35.00, special 27.25 9.0 x 12.0, reg. \$39.20, special 31.00

Japanese Matting Rugs Reduced

Closely woven and in quaint Jap-anese patterns and novel colorings. These matting rugs are serviceable for either bedroom, verandah, or

Size 9.0 x 12.0. Today..... Size 0.0 x 10.0. Today..... Size 6.0 x 9.0. Today..... Size 6.0 x 6.0. Today.....

\$3.75 Rag Rugs, \$2.95

Hall Rugs, \$2.95

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-that is, if you want to take advantage of the low prices that obtain during this sale, but would rather not use up all your available cash, consult the Secretary of the Home-lovers' Club, Fourth Floor. Responsible persons may join the Home-lovers' Club, and thus receive the privilege of buying with part cash payment-the balance as arranged.

Scrim Day in the August Homefurnishing Sale

Hundreds of pieces of Scrim in new patterns which were bought a year ago at very advantageous prices have just been opened up and marked specially for this sale. At 19c-A table loaded with Scrims, suitable for bedroom windows. Ivory or ecru, 36 inches wide; some with fancy drawn thread borders, others with lace borders, and a number of pieces in colors of rose, blue or vellow in pretty all-over effects.

At 29c-40-inch Scrims and Marquisettes, in white, ivory or ecru; drawn work borders, tape edges, and a few novelty effects; very good quality. At 39c—Plain Marquisettes and Voiles, in white, ivory or

ecru; 40 inches wide. Also a few pieces of white or cream voile with pretty colored borders, suitable for bedroom windows.

At 59c-A collection of fine quality voiles, in cream and ecru, with tape edged border and pretty figured centre, suitable for living-room, dining-room or den windows. This is a very attractive line, and is something quite new.

Oilcloth (Seconds), 43c Square Yard About 1,000 yards only of thoroughly seasoned and well-printed Oilcloth, some of it slightly imperfect in the printing, but will give excellent wear. Today special, per square yard, 43

topaz.

