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ing telegram to "Part of the first Australian division made a very gallant, skilful and successfu attack on Pozieres Village, a very strong point in the enemy's line, and captured two guns and some prisoners with slight loss."

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Press seen more shelling by both sheat. Pounding, with no recess, is pro-ceeding on every part of the line, but is particularly heavy on the right of the line, as well as on the left of Po-zieres. The Germans are pouring in an unceasing volume on the Trones Wood, where the British infantry face the Village of Guillemont and answer-WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 24, 7 p.m.: via London. 11.35 p.m.-How about the Village of Guillemont and answer-ing thunders are deluging Guillemont. What Pozieres is to the left Guillemont the Australians? Everybody was ask-ing today at the front. Were they

ing today at the front. Were they sticking to it? What the official bulletins call a cur-tain of fire hid the ruins of Pozieres, dun for the issue at stake here.

PREMIER ASQUITH TO QUIT IF LLOYD GEORGE RESIGNS

Minister of Munitions Reported To Have Offered To Leave Office as Result of Irish "Fiasco"-London Papers Comment on Situation as Perilous One.

LONDON, Tuesday, July 25 .- The timent nor secures justice for Great Daily News reports that David Lloyd Britain.

Keen Disappointment. George, in view og the failure of the situation in Ireland remains The it was, with the additional fac-Irish negotiations, in which he was where the chief agent, offered to resign his tor of the unrest brought about by the

disappointed hopes of a settlement of the issues. In the absence of any "The premier's attitude," says Tha the amending bill the situation now is that News, "is understood to be that if Mr. the order in council postponing the operation of the home rule act as Lloyd George resigns he should constands on the statute book until six sider himself obliged to resign also. months after the lapse of 18 months, The matter is now being discussed. mentioned in the order in council is-"There is no doubt that the events of sued in September, 1915, unless the war has previously ended, remains in the past week, culminating in the Irish flasco," adds the paper, "have force. It is believed in many quarters that

weakened the coalition government's if an election took place at the present time Mr. Redmond's followers would run a serious risk of defeat at the Troubles Ahead. polls, as they appear to have lost the

All the London papers commented confidence of many of their constitueditorially earnestly and gravely on ents. the collapse of the Irish negotiations. The Daily Telegraph says:

ABSCONDING TELLER "The abandonment of the recent MADE RESTITUTION hopes of a settlement means trouble-

trouble in Ireland and trouble in the house of commons. We have the old Laporte Took About Five Thoumillstone tied once more around our sand Dollars of Bank necks in a heavier and more danger our shape than ever, and we shall be Funds. fortunate if it does not hamper our

progress at every step thru the deep MONTREAL, July 24 .- T. L. Leforte teller of a local branch of the Bank of

The Daily News says: "The col-lapse of the negotiations leaves the Irish problem not merely unsettled. ago and did not return, has been located a determined assault on the German third system of defence. The in this city. It is believed there will be operations just about concluded, with the Australians driving the but worse than it has been at any time since the eighties." no prosecution. It was stated at the Germans out of the last half of Pozieres, appear to have had as their The Press says: "The whole business is a deplorable tragedy. There e that Leforte had taken about \$5000

has been a plethora of delay and misunderstanding until now we are of the bank's money. An official of the faced with the breakdown of a political bank says Leforte has made restitution. truce which has existed since the be-ginning of the war, and the leaders of the nation, who should be devoting

QUIET RULES IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD via London, July 24. The official statement from general neadquarters issued tonight reads: Water from Verdun, and they are violent chelling British positions. Bri-tish guns have also increased the puted linees are a veritable infer-from Verdun, and they are violent chelling British positions. Bri-tish guns have also increased the puted linees are a veritable inferall their minds to defeating the enemy. are again to be distracted by an internal feud and dissension." The Graphic says: "Once more the headquarters issued tonight reads: attempt to establish home rule has "Western front: There is nothing of falled, because, like previous home rule "Western from the mether satisfies Irish sen- importance." and catalulars I

beyond the Bazentin-le-Petit were the gain for this sultry day, with the thick dust of the traffic in the rear and the smoke of shells over the field of battle hanging low. Nover since the battle of the Somme began has the correspondent of the Associated Press seen more shelling by both sides. George stated that Unionist members of the cabinet had found it impossible to secure the consent of their followers to the maintenance of an undiminished Irish representation after a general election and after home rule had been set up in Ireland.

Sir Edward Carson made an eloquent plea for harmony in which he said: "Let Ulster be struck out of the bill-Then go on and win her if you can. She can be won by good government." John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, moved an adjournment of the house to discuss the premier's reply and a lively debate when the regular business of the house was concluded. was anticipated.

Asignificant remark was made by Premier Asquith. In appealing to the Nationalists not to throw away the opportunity for bringing home rule into immediate operation, Mr. Asquith said: "I ask the house, and will ask the country if necessary, if the govern-ment's proposals ara not fair." Just before the motion of Mr. Red-mond was voted down Mr. Asquith di-rectly addressed the Nationalists, de-nying that any partiality had been hown to either side during the nego-iations. Mr. Asquith declared that the rectly addressed the Nationalists, de-nying that any partiality had been shown to either side during the nego-tiations. Mr. Asquith declared that the exclusion of the six Ulster counties from the operation of the home rule act was to his mind the greatest give-and take arrangement ever made in the history of a political controversy, and he asked the Nationalists not to break off the negotiations.

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present time.

military transport and holding up sup-plies. The refugees are entirely with-out food. The cattle which they drove with them also have had nothing to cat owing to the sparse vegetation in the mountains. "Journalists who have seen the exo-dus in the Bukowine region say that only the Serbian flight into Montene-gro and Albania can be compared to it. Everywhere are to be seen bodies of persons who died from exhaustion and often beside them the carcases of horses." The rock upon which negotiations have been wrecked is the retention in the imperial parliament of Nationalist members in unreduced numbers. Lloyd George stated that Unionist members in handling a cance. At 3 o'clock the "Trillium" ferryboat was crossing the bay to the island, and was putting to the slip at Hanlan's, when Sniderman attemptel to cross the track about twenty-five yards behind the boat. The

twenty-five yards behind the boat. The cance got in the swell of the ferry-boat and spun completely around in-to the trough and capsized. The passengers on the Trillium and hundreds of the people on the shore shouted in horror, but their warning was too late. The couple were dumped into the water and pulled beneath the surface in the undercurrent. The life-saving station was at once notified and Dr. J. W. Barton, 316 Pal-merston boulevard, who was standing FRENCH CAPTURE

notified and Dr. J. W. Barton, sie Pale merston boulevard, who was standing on the board walk, hurriedly jumped into a canoe and went to the assistinto a canoe and wont to the assisted ance of the drowning couple. Capt. Chapman and a crew from the life-saving station arrived and imme-diately statied dragging operations. Later the crew was assisted by Mait Aykroyd, who had hurried to the scene in answer to a telephone call. After Carry Out Successful Minor

necessary. Identification of the bodies

was made by a brother of Sniderman

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Front. FOE LOSES REDOUBT

> Ally Ejects Germans From Position Near Thiaumont

Operation on Somme

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had been carried about thirty yards in the under tow of the Trillium. The ecial Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, July 24 .- Capture of a Gerbody was removed to the morgue an man battery south of Estrees Village, the chief coroner notified. Coronel Dr. Rowe was instructed to investigate Somme front, by the French, in a On hearing the account of the fatality the coroner decided that it was purely minor action, was announced in the official communication of the Paris accidental and that an inquest was not

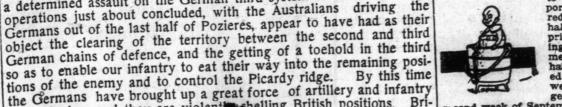
war office tonight. On thte Verdun front, French infantry captured a German redoubt immediately west of the Thiaumont work. The French night official communica-

tion follows: "South of the Somme a minor operation enabled us to capture, this morn-Village of Estrees. Since July 20 we have taken on the Somme front more than 60 German machine guns. "On the right bank of the Meuse, after a spirited engagement, our in-fantry occupied a redoubt immediately weat of the Theumenetiately ing, an enemy battery south of the O N the British share of the Somme front fighting was continued in the Village of Pozieres by the Australians yesterday. Gains were made and the prisoners taken were increased to 6 Ger-

fantry occupied a redoubt immediately west of the Thiaumont work, taking five machine guns and about 40 prisyners. "Calm prevailed on the rest of the front. One of our pilots, Sub-Lieut, De Lorme, already cited six times in the decause of man officers and 145 of other ranks. Considerable artillery shelling prevailed on other parts of the battlefront. On the previous night the British forces gained ground in the vicinity of High Wood and army orders, is again cited because of a series of bombardments carried out by him on stations held by the enemy." in the direction of Guillemont, and the Australians took important positions in Pozieres. British officers at general headquarters are re-Belgian communication: "The day was caim." ported as more than satisfied with the results of the battle up to the

COOLING PRICES FOR SUMMER HATS.

The result of the latest fighting on the Somme battlefront has been the placing of the British forces in position for the making of Now is the time for summer straw hats and Panamas—the time both as to season and op-portunity. All hats



after being entirely done here in On-

tario: and that very soon.

MANY ALLIED SHIPS

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BREMEN YET MISSING

So things may be doing. But Mr. Ferguson is so sure that no Canadian A man prominent in the municipal ale fairs of a northern town writes; nickel is getting to Germany. We are W. F. Maclean, M.P.

Ferguson is so sure that he Canadian nickel is getting to Germany. We are not so sure; one thing, however, we are sure of, and that is that Germany has been, thru her agents, storing up in the States her full share of the nickel turned out by the International. Because, for one reason, Germany controis that con-cern, the dressed up with an American directorate. There was a period before to give Germany at least a third of the product. Mr. Ferguson thinks the submarine of nickel." But Captain Koenig says enough to last the German munition plants for two months. Mothing has so disturbed the Canadian w. Nesbitt has been the chief, tho silent discarding of the Ross rifle; and Hon. W. Nesbitt has been the chief, tho silent actor in these two things in Canada now for many years. And he wants his rune ompany to be let go on making Lee-ENEMY BATTERY the war when the company undertook to give Germany at least a third of the

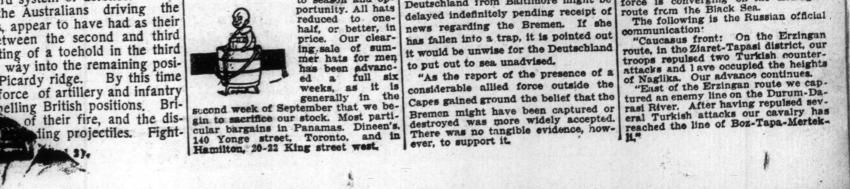
RUSSIAN COLUMN



Black Sea.

S. NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—Appear-ance of a strange allied warship off Cape Henry today led to rumors that a British and French fleet of consid-erable size was in the vicinity of the southern drill grounds, awaiting the Naglika. From that wint of vantage the Russians are continuing their addeparture of the German submarine merchantman Deutschland, or the ar-

merchantman Deutschland, or the ar-rival of her sister ship, the Bremen. Failure of the Bremen to appear caused considerable disappointment in German circles here today. The feel-ing prevailed that the departure of the ling of the Bremen to appear ing prevailed that the departure of the Deutschland from Baltimore might be delayed indefinitely pending receipt of news regarding the Bremen. If she bes following is the Russian official



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In addition to all these there is the

of a infection of the middear, not meningitis, Private Wm. Price, of 204th now in Grace Hospital, Toronto,

developed meningitis while on week

Private Hannant, 205th Tiger Bat

talion, Hamilton, fractured his should-er today during football. Things are

n readiness at the stadium for the

athletic events arranged for Tuesday

attractions arranged for Tuesday night. There are seats for 6000. The attractions include boxing bouts, a merry-go-round and an aerial swing. Troop trains filled with soldiers re-turning from their week-end leave and feater the traine being to the soldiers to the soldiers of the soldiers to the soldiers of the soldiers to the soldi

freight trains bringing in great quan-tities of ice-cream were contrasting fea-

tures at the camp railway station to-

y. The ice-cream arrived in forty-und cans, labeled with the numbers

of the canteens of the various battal-ions. After the drills, troops laid

siege to the canteens. Col. R. H. Labatt states that con-

ditions at Camp Border, are better than those which existed at Valcartier

the first year troops were taken there. Inspections were held today on the ceremonial area of the 110th and 155th

Battalions, units from the London disrict. It was a straw hat and shirt

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ORANGE CONVENTION SERIOUSLY INJURED **OPENED YESTERDAY BY UNKNOWN MAN** was taken to Barrie tonight. On Last Leave. One half of the members of the 134th senerous citizens. The Red Cross activities of the Highlanders Battalion, Toronto, one Women's Patriotic League amounting in material and money to about a quarter of a million, is included in 124th "Pals" Battalion start on last Highlanders Battalion, Toronto, one Delegates in Toronto From Storekeeper Slashed With a Razor and is in Critical All Parts of the Do-Condition. minion. To avoid disorganization week end leave is to be granted to bands as i. AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS ASSAILANT ESCAPED whole. This will leave at least one complete band in each brigade for Sunday services. Bands are not to play "God Save the King" as a march time. Ably Delivered by Grandmas- Abraham Greenberg Has Two No Meningitis in Camp. ter of Supreme Black Arteries in His Neck Camp doctors say no meningitis cases have originated here. Private Floyd, 124th Battalion, died they say,

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cently met in this city to investigate existing conditions in the various shops, which are not affected by the strike.

CALLED TO BRANTFORD.

Invitation Extended to Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., Leamington.

BRANTFÓRD, Ont., July 24.—A call has been extended by the congregation of Colborne Street Methodist Church to Rev. C. F. Logan, M.A., of Leamington, Ont. Mr. Logan is reported as being one of the most eloquent speakers in Canada, and has expressed his desire to come to Brantford if appointed by conference. In any event, he will not be here before next June.

of opinion between the military hos-pitals commission and the department of education, the former wishing to contral the training as the men are under military control, the latter desiring to have control of the teaching. The commission has asked the department

commission has asked the department to appoint teachers for the work, to be in the pay of the commission, but this has not been done. Sir James Lougheed, chairman of the military hospitals commission, and A. H. Kidner, in charge of vocational training arrived in the city vesterday training, arrived in the city yesterday and will wait on the government for the purpose of camping to a settlement in this matter

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ing is conducted in a great part underground. The pick and the shovel seem to play a more important role than the rifle and the bayonet.

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The ability of the British army to gain ground amid the furious shellstorms testifies in a high degree to its efficiency. If our troops gain the crest, and the Australians have already won a part of this precious high ground, the result is likely to bring grave discouragement to the German higher command, for this is the first real test of the Briton and the Ger-man. Hitherto British forces, in big engagements, have been gravely handicapped by lack of numbers and more especially by lack of equipment. These grave defects have been remedied, and where the Britons held their own, despite their mechanical inferiority, thy ought now to be more than a match for the best troops of Germany. This is the first real test of the new British and the veteran German war machines and a demonstration of decided superiority by the British army might well cause a grave de- Case Opens Today on Dismissal terioration in the German morale. * * *

A German battery was captured by the French in a minor operation south of the Somme yesterday. In this region they have taken above 60 machine guns from the enemy since July 20. Before Verdun the French offensive is coming up to the region of the Thiaumont work again. In a spirited engagement they captured a redoubt immediately west of this work, taking five machine guns and 40 prisoners.

When the smoke cleared away from the battle field near the northeastern border of Galicia it disclosed the Russians in full possession of a considerable stretch of the Styr and the Lipa Rivers. They have crossed these streams at many fords and have been adding several villages on the Lipa to their captures. The present moment apparently marks the conclusion of one stage of these operations and guns are being moved up and troops shifted for another stage. The reason for the apparent slowness of the operations in this theatre of the war is that the Russians do not merely desire to force the Germans to retreat for moral effect, but they desire to secure, if possible, something in the nature of a military decision, to bleed Austria-Hungary to death before they proceed with the more political work of invasion and occupation.

He came down from Fergus this morning and stated that the investigation which he had demanded at the time of his re-moval was to be granted him and that it would open here tomorrow. It is well known that Lieut.-Col. Craig has been to military headquarters at Ot-tawa, and that he has been working quietly on the case for some time and no doubt is prepared for the fullest in-quiry into his conduct while in command of the battalion. It is expected that Gen. Smith of Ottawa, the judge advo-cate general, will arrive in the city to-morrow morning and that the investiga-tion will be held under his direction. Whether it will be in public or private is not yet known. But there is always the possibility that the the Russians are mainly fighting the Austrians at the present stage of the campaign, their real immediate knockout blows will be launched against the Germans. Two or three months further fighting ought to decide the outcome of this campaign, whether the Austrians will be decisively beaten, or whether the finishing off strokes will be deferred till the spring. It is generally recognized that Germany furnishes a tougher problem to solve, and slow and sure appears to be the main design of the allied operations against her. But a decisive victory over Germany on either front should about end her. * * * *

The Turks appear to be mainly trusting to fate and not on their own It is possible that only the preliminary steps will be taken at this time, as, so far as known, no witnesses have been strong arm to save them in the Caucasus and eastern Asia Minor, for while the Russians are pressing on by Black Sea coastal route, the Turks are apparently unable to relieve the Russian pressure by their exertions against Lieut,-Col. Craig is desirous of having the investigation as full and complete as the Russian left flank, for their efforts beyond Rivandouza fro mthe direction of Mosul appear to have been undertaken with a view to relieving the pressure against Bagdad. That city, indeed, appears to have been used by the allies as a decoy, while their real objects were military at the present FIRE WIPES OUT COTTAGE. stage of the campaign and aimed at the downfall of Turkish military Sower. The Russian centre has been making great strides towards Asia Minor and is reported to be within 15 miles of Erzingan. It is apparently the object of the grand duke to lose no time in getting into solid occupa-J. Barrett, yesterday afternoon. the object of the grand dukericts of Turkey by the time that the crops tion of the Mohammedan districts of Turkey by the time that the crops are ripe. The district west of Erzingan and Sivas is the granary of the Turkish Empire. Turkish Empire.

women, \$5000 given by the city and of the Empire and netted respectively in the 176th Niagara Rangers, was arrested today charged with murder, the arrest being made by camp-Sergt. money raised by different public and private subscriptions for the various battalions. These fully completed hat-talions are 20 in number, with six still came from the pockets of Toronto's tations are 20 in number, with six still in process of formation. It is stated on good authority that these aggrega-tions have received from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each, and that one even reach-ed the \$22,000 mark from contributions of various kinds. An even set the one

of various kinds. An average of \$12,000 each would give the 20 battalions \$240,the returns of the report given by Mr. Dunstan, of the Toronto Red 000, not counting the six-yet incomplet-ed. In addition, there are other corps, such as the Army Medical, Ambulance,

such as the Army Medical, Ambulance, Artillery, all of which have received more or less financial assistance. Assisted Sailors Also. Sailors, too, have received help thru the guild, of which Lady Willison is president. Thru this medium hospital ships, sailors' homes and the Lady Jellicoe fund for the sailors of the amount of \$5000 from Toronto. French relicf under the Secours Na-tional has been an active channel.

LIEUT.-COL. J.

Battalion.

SITTING AT GUELPH

of Proceedings.

amount of \$5000 from Toronto. French relicf under the Secours Na-tional has been an active channel, sending out its aid in continuous streams to starving and otherwise dis-tressed French refugeos. This body has in all collected to date of enquiry \$158,741. This includes the \$26,000 collected on French flag day, besides the value of 508 large cases of blan-kets, clothes, etc., 472 cases of hos-



INFANTRY. Killed in action-105628. James Half-penny, Kennell, Sask.; 69716. C. E. New-conb, Hopwell, Alb.; 127514. Harry Mc-Bridge. Woodstock. Ont.; 486796. Lance-Corp. James Rodger, England. Previously resported missing, now of-ficially killed in action-448035. John Brooks, Montreal. Seriously III-299243. Norton Carter, Mount Lehman, B.C.; 150652. Edward H. Thorpe, Elgin, Man. Died of wounds-23706. Victor Sado-winsk, Montreal: 141886. Thomas C. Weish, Hamilton. Wounded-62150. Jean Dupont, Mont-real: 167018. Pioneer Mirchell Francis Gardiner, Reserve Mines, C.R.; 139258. Merle Jennings. 52 Covan av-enue. Teronto: A11617. Wm. M. Kedey. Fitzroy Harbor, Ont.; Lieut. Robert O. Mitchell, Guelph, Ont.; 45252. Sgt. Ar-thur Oken, 8 Cawthra Square, Toronto; 446580. Wm. W. Riley, Hillsboro, P.E.1. General Smith, Judge Advocate-General, Will Be in Charge

the telegraph departments of the rail-ways and the news and commercial

Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, July 24.-Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig of Fergus, who was relieved of the ommand of the 153rd Overseas Battalion on the eve of its departure for camp at London some weeks ago, is in the city. He came down from Fergus this morning

SERVICES.

Died of wounds-928, Driver Louis Har-rood, Montreal. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-622804, Chas. C. Stewart Vinnipeg.

ENGINEERS Wounded-259, Sapper James Browning 763 Gerrard street, Toronto; 2244, Sapper Thomas Butterworth, Winnipeg: Lieut, Robert R. Murray (now returned to duty), Springhill, N.S.

ARTILLERY.

Died of wounds-308693; Corp. Ronald M. King, Lunenberg, N.S. Two a.m. List

Fire from an unknown cause detroyed a four-roomed cottage at 209 INFANTRY. Ontario street, owned and occupied by

Seriously III-145537, John E. J. Simp-son. Ottawa: 129083, Claude R. Dows-man. Vancouver. Wounded-440421, Walter Amos, Tis-113810, Jos. F. Villeneuve, Ottawa, Ont.

Severed. Chapter. Slashed across the right cheek by a

The annual meeting of the Grand razor in the hands of an unknown Ital-Lodge of the Loyal Orange Association, ian yesterday afternoon, Abraham which is being held in Toronto, com-Creenberg, aged 55, of 149 York street, menced yesterday, and will be continued now lies in a serious condition in St. Michael's Hospital. for several days this week. Delegates are present from all parts of Canada-

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Hills of Northern Ontario.

sleeve inspection. Commanding officers of overseas units have been notified that no tele-graph operators are to be enrolled without special permission, owing to a shortage of telegraph operators to run the telegraph departments of the rail-verseas Torontonians are making tracks for the lakes and the mountains as fast as the trains will carry them. The overtime put in by Old Sol during the last few

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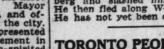
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This Week Specials in Women's Dresses, Skirts, Coats and Suits, Misses' Dresses and Skirts, Infants' Wear, Wash Goods, Pictures, Men's Furnishings, Kitchen Utensils, Cameras, Tollet Articles, Bcots and Shoes

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New York Has Welcomed it With Open Heart for Its Midsummer Novelty in Headgear, and by Very Good Fortune We Have Been Ab.e to Secure a Limited Number for the Canadian Summer Girl

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Suits-Serge, Poplin or Gabardine-Priced at \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.00, \$12.75

Smartly tailored on the correct lines ordained by Dame Fashion for this sea-we have no bathing suits with stockings attached. The "Annette Kellerman" are knee length, sleeveless tights used son's wear all represent excellent style and exceptional value. This is a rare opportunity to secure a chie semi-fitted or Russ ian tailored suit at half or less than half its original price.

A CREAM SERGE IN RUSSIAN style is belted and fastened by buckle and buttons in ivory finish and is trimmed with bands of military braid. An over-collar of color is in square sailor shape and very suggestive of outing wear. A pleated panel in the back of the peplum forms a distinctive touch on one of the higher priced models whose collar is daintily embroidered in gold, white and blue. Rows of tucks form a semblance of belt at each side of a panel back-and front -on an imported suit of finest French serge; the cream gros grain silk collar repeats the tucks in a band at the back. Prices, \$8.75 to \$25.00.

AMONG SILK SUITS are bargains to satisfy many. Nigger brown taffeta in Russian style has touches of tan on collar and buttons; the skirt is shirred to a deep yoke.

NAVY GROS DE LONDRES IS MADE WITH HIGH SHIRRED COLLAR AND HAS A HAND-MADE CORDED ornament at front and back of belt; the skirt has a shirred panel on each hip; this also in black and brown. A bouffant elbow puff above a high buttoned cuff, embroidery on belt, cuff, collar and yoke are smart traits of one of the high priced and greatly reduced models; this in taffets or faille, in taupe, black, navy, of Russian green. Prices from \$16.50 to \$47.50.

WOOL POPLIN, GABARDINE, AND SERGE often of fine French qualities are the materials made in many attractive styles with belted, box, or semi-fitted coats often adorned with a collar of contrasting hue, or touch of embroidery or braiding; the skirts are in plain flaring, belted or shirred and pleated styles; all are excellent in material and design and represent enormous re--Third Floor, James St.

ductions from the original selling prices. Prices, \$3.95 to \$12.75.

Dorothy and J. H .-- I fear disappointment awaits you for mainly in swimming pools or under silk bathing suits. A

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H. O. B .- Would four-inch silk tassels of a green exactly matching your sample be of any use? Such may be bought for 40c, but alas! no longer or shorter slik tassel in the same hue is available.

"Our Soldiers' Friend."-Maeterlinck builded more than he knew when he wrote the "Blue Bird" and great probably is his surprise at the widespread adoption of the theme of his fairy play as a motif of decoration in all sorts of unlikely places, don't you think so? Blue birds ready to paste on the new sports hats may be had at 35c or 50c; and apropos of this have you seen the new middy with blue wirds embroidered in one corner of the sailor collar? They are charming. Cream knitting cotton seems not to be available; what we have is white, 6c a ball, sizes 4 to 20.

Lady Betty .- Still "Across the Water?"-and considering men's sox and wicker sofas in the most practical way! The cheapest merino sox are to-day 1%c and 25c per pair; all prices change so greatly in these war times that it is impossible to say what they will be in the autumn. A Wicker Sofa in brown or natural finish and two feet wide sells at \$10.00. To clean the whalebone hairbrush purchased from us a strong solution of Castlle scap in warm-not hot-water will be found satisfactory. Am sorry we can find : , special form of celebration for the sixth wedding anniversary.

Linda Lou.-How would a riding skirt of Khaki drill at \$3.95 strike your fancy? Worn with a Khaki plain shirt waist or coat bodice it should prove very smart and sol-dierly in effect. These skirts are divided, but may be fastened in the front to conceal the division when walking. By the way, have you heard that in England women munitions work-ers have taken to trousers? If the Khaki skirt does not please you one in navy serge is priced at \$9.00.

THE SCRIBE

An Eighth Added by the Twentieth Century to the Poet's Seven Ages of Man-a Time of First Explorations With Unsteady Steps Into the Great Unknown of This Worka-day World-a Time When Adventures Are Many and Interest Runs High-and, above all, a Time When Sim-plicity, Serviceability and Practicability are Essentials of Each Garment-Such is the Romper Age.

A ND THE LITTLE ROMPERS THEMSELVES, so comfortable in their one-piece style, are a perfect boon for these hot July days, for in them the tiny tot may be cool, without extra underwear, may play at will without a careful mother's anxious thought of difficult laundering and may have ideal clothing for a very inconsiderable

Imported Lingerie Dresses Offered at a Fraction of Their Original Price; Wednesday, \$10.00

All the quaint charm of an old time print is embodied in these white and colored voiles with their fascinating fichus of 1840 mode, their rippling skirts below ribbon girdles and their alluring rufflings and frillings wherever artistry has made possible a touch of ornamentation.

WHITE VOILE WITH LACE, EM. BROIDERY AND INSERTION fashions

A Collection of Costumes for a Ten-thirty Special Women's Skirts in Extra Exemplifying Extraordinary Values, Sizes 29 to 38 Waist

100 BLACK SILK MOIRE SKIRTS \$4.95. A special purchase marked at a very close price offers a "worth while" saving to 100 women. Fine quality black silk moire is made as illustrated, with button trimmed front panel and fulness at back gathered under a belt. Sizes 29 to 38 waist. Sale price, \$4.95.

The Romper Age-Next After Babyhood

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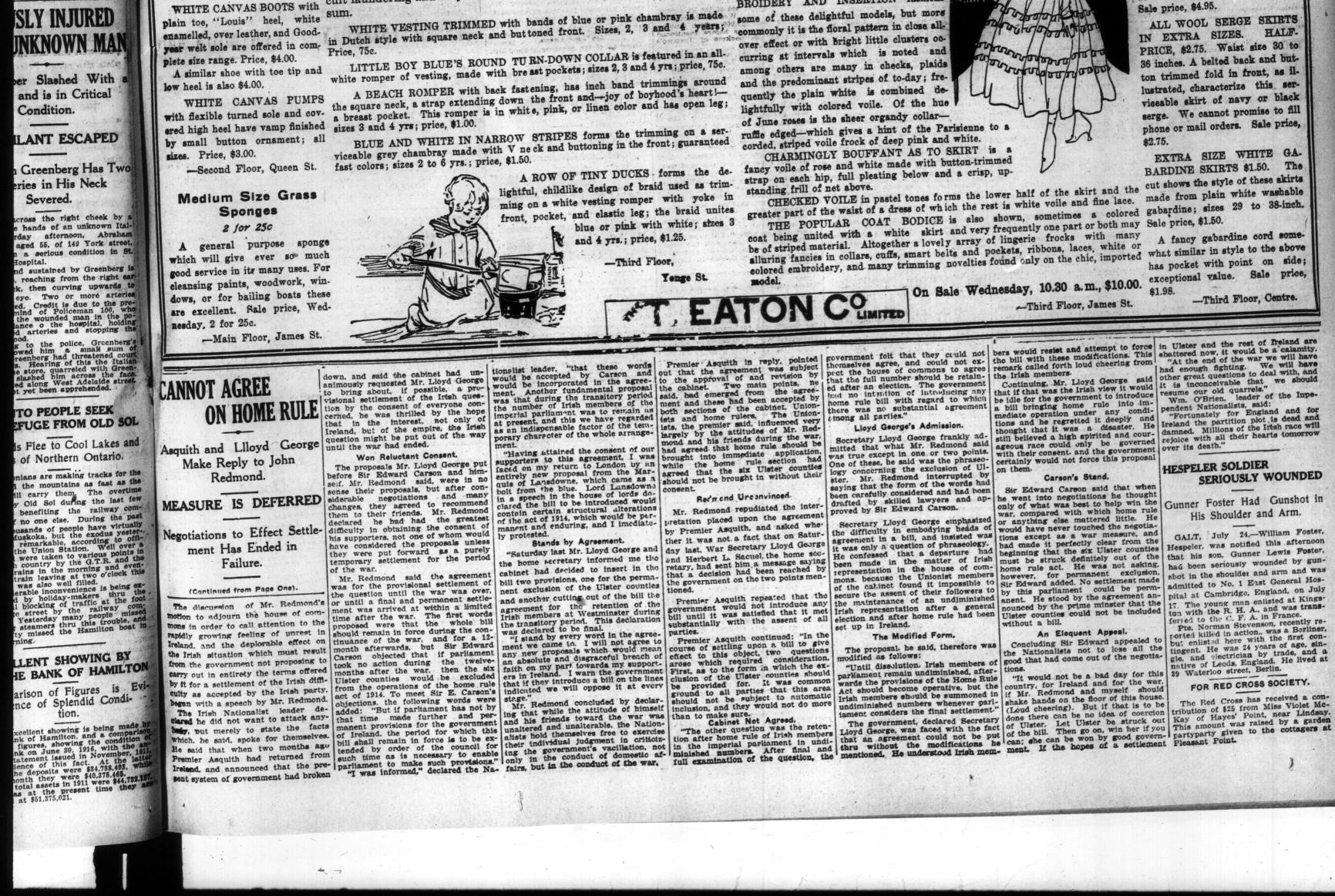
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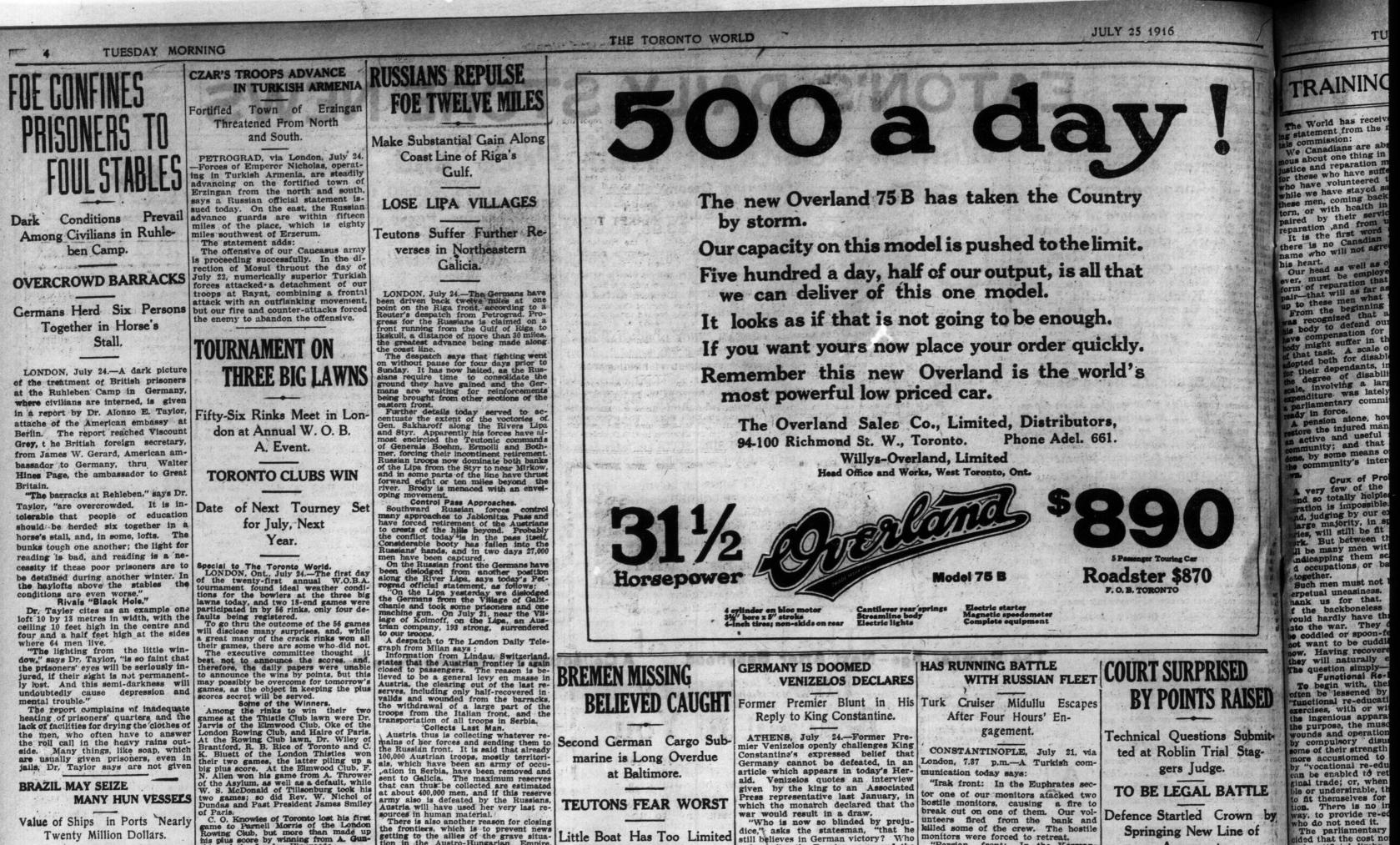
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SUB-POSTOFFICE.

-postoffice is to be open-corner of Eversfeld and ad, with R. A. Blackmore er. The new office will a large section north of enue and west of Dufferin





RIO JANEIRO, July 24.—The ques-lon of requisitioning German ships in Brazilian ports will shortly be taken up y the Brazilian Congress. Deputy tion of Brazilian by the Goncaives Naia is preparing a resolution authorizing such a requisition, which he will present to the chamber. 1.9

There are thirty-eight German ships and four Austrian in Brazilian ports. This shipping is estimated to be worth between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The biggest abip of the fleet is the Ham-burg-American liner Bluecher, which has a net tonnage of 7500. There has been some ilk-will against Germany in Brazil, owing to the fact that Germany seized Brazilian coffee, worth \$7,000,000 and refused payment for it. After Portugal had requisitioned German ships in her ports last February it was reported in New York and London, that Brazil had taken similar action. Germany's declara-tion of war on Portugal was greeted by popular demonstrations in Rio Janeiro in favor of the allies.

ARMY CRITIC SCORES STRATEGY OF GERMANS

Swiss Military Expert in Stinging Criticsm Cites Calais and

Verdun Failures.

Colonel Feyler, the Swiss military critic, in a general review of the situation ridicules the idea that the German general staff has shown marked mili-tary efficiency. German strategy, he says, has been constantly faulty in almost every respect. "Clausewitz would turn in his grave

if he could see the blunders com-mitted. Military science has been discarded in the German plan operations. Germany has sought to seize her enemies' territories instead o destroying her enemies' armies. It was false strategy to aim at Calais, false strategy to attack Verdun."

U. S. EXPECTS TO BUY DANISH WEST INDIES

Agreement is About Ready for Purchase of Islands.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Nego-tiations between the United States and Denmark for purchase of the Danish West Indies are under-stood to have reached a definite stage where some important development may soon become known. While the purchase has not been concluded, there were indications tonight that some of he more formidable barriers to an agreement had been removed, giving negotiations promise of a success-

ful outcome. It is understood that Denmark, feeling the pinch of war, desired to rid ing the pinch of war, desired to rid herself of the islands not only as a financial proposition, but to eliminate the farmers of the west today. one troublesome element in maintaining her neutrality.

LINEN SHOWER

A very pretty linen shower was given A very pretty linen snower was given by Mrs. Ruby Switzer and Miss Greta Craig, to Miss Viola McFadden, 19 Langford avenue. The table was beautifully decorated with wedding bells in the bride's colors. Among those present were Miss Rose

Among those present were Miss Rose Davidson, Kate Clancy, A. Seaton, Frances Elliott, Elsie Gardiner, Muriel Affen, Beatrice Boughty, Olive Hughes, Eva McFadden, Gertrude Cornock, Dorothy Douglas. Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Eims, Mrs. Sylvester and Mrs. Douglas. There are 13,600 workmen employed in and about the mines of Arizona. There are 13,600 workmen employed

London. The date of the next tourney was se for the last full week in July, 1917.

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS

MAKE GOOD PROGREES Eighty Per Cent. of Whole Wheat KAISER WOULD LIKE



and 35 per cent. of flax is in bloom, He Yearns for Trenches; at according to the week-end reports received by the Saskatchewan depart ment of agriculture.

All crops during the past week have made wonderful progress and show much improvement. Hay crops are yielding heavily. Alfalfa has done well. Corn for fodder is making rapid

growth. Divine Power Has Ordered That WEST WILL CUT CROPS BY MIDDLE OF AUGUST

Standing Grain is Reported in LONDON, July 24 .- Emperor William Extremely Satisfactory during his recent trip to a point some

where in the rear of Peronne on the Condition. Somme front, says a despatch to the wireless press from Berlin, made a speech WINNIPEG, July 24 .- The third of WINNIPEG, July 24.—The third of the series of The Free Press crop re-ports indicates that the standing grain is in extremely satisfactory condition. The German emperor is quoted as say-

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ports indicates that the standing grain is in extremely satisfactory condition. As to harvest dates, indicatious are that it will start in Manitoba between Aug. 12 and Aug. 15, and in Saskat-chewan and Alberta between the 20th and 25th. One or two points claim that grain is ripening too fast. The shortage of la-bar is the one serious problem before the farmers of the west today. **SCORE'S TALK ON SUMMER** <u>CLOTHES.</u> There are many obvious reasons why one should have one's clothes made to measure by a good tailor, one of which is—having the opportunity of selecting the material from a liberal supply of high-grade imported cloths --which is absolutely essential, so as to give a production that will have that certain "Chic Style" that puts them

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of "inside" information, aver that she is worried over her long overdue sis-ter submarine, the Bremen. This craft, the expected for the past week or ten days, has failed to appear, and

ows: "On the northern section of the front, and with General Count Von Bothmer's army, there have been only patrol entwo weeks ago. The American naval attache in Lon-don informed Washington naval cir-cles thout the taking of the cargo subgagements. "Northwest of Berestechk strong at-tacks by the Russians were completely repulsed." marine the other day, and the infor-mation has just leaked out, and it is causing much trepidation in German

The great disappointment shown in German circles at Baltimore at the failure of the Bremen to appear, as reported in press despatches, is taken as an added confirmation to the be-lief that the Bremen is long overdue. It is pointed out in naval circles here TO BE REAL FIGHTER

It is pointed out in navai carcles here that the limited fuel capacity of such boats makes it necesary for them to complete their voyage in well defined time limits, and that a delay in the time of their arrival of even a few time of their arrival of even a few days would lead to the strong infer-ence that they have been lost. No information, however, can be obtained from British embassy circles

at Washington or consular circles at New York, as to whether the Bremen has been captured or not.

AMBASSADOR GERARD PRAISED FOR LABORS

Fearless Reports on German Camps Win British Gratitude,

LONDON. July 24.—The Daily Graphic, commenting editorially on the report of the treatment of British pri-

"Persian front: today, after the Russian army and the organization of Kitchener's army, by which England is raised to the rank Our detachments and volunteers, at which England is raised to the rank of a great military, still imagines that the war can be ended by a bastard peace, in which there will be neither victor nor vanquished.



EQUALS FOREFATHERS

indamaged."

"CHARGE" IS LAST WORD

Urged Men on to Fight.

Empire's Infantry Exceeds in Fighting Ability Wellington's Men.

LONDON, July 24.—"British re-sourcefulness and British intelligence are going to snatch victory in a few months," was the statement made in the house of commons this afternoon by David Lloyd George, the successor of Field Marshel Earl Kitchener at the head of the war office. After a speech by Winston Spencer Churchill, criticizing Premier Asquith for not reviewing the war stituation, David Lloyd George, secretary of war, replied, saying that it would be pre-mature to survey a military situation and the prospects in the middle of a battle. "The prospects are good," the war secretary said. "Our generals are more than satisfied and proud of the valor of our men they are leading. "Great as the British infaniry was in Wellington's and Napoleon's day, they never have been greater than "One thrills with pride when one

now. "One thrills with pride when one thinks one belongs to the same race. They are pressing back the formidable foe who devoted his best brains to the

study of war for generations. I feel confident that victory is assured to Continuing, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Numbers and all other resources are on cur side. There was only one fear --that years of training and thought

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WINNIPEG, July 24.—The reply of the crown to the contention advanced by the counsel for Sir Rodmond Rob-lin, George R. Coldwell and James H. Howden—that the indictment against the ex-ministers ought to be quashed and the accused discharged—was be-gun this efternoon by J. B. Coyne, K. C. and was not concluded. Before the court adjourned his lordship express-ed surprise that he was expected to give a judgment on the intricate ques-tions of law involved before the jury is called at neon tomorrow, and he in-timated that an adjournment might encountered Russian rear guards, in-flicting such severe losses that in order to facilitate their flight they threw away their equipment and muni-"The cruiser Midullu (formerly the German cruiser Breslau), encountered south of Sebastopol on Saturday, strong hostile naval forces, including timated that an adjournment might be necessary to give him time to ren-der a decision. Mr. Coyne will con-tinue his reply at 9 o'clock.

tinue his reply at 9 o'clock. Mr. Coyne submitted that the indict-ment was sound; that it was not im-proper to couple a charge of conspir-acy to commit an offence with a charge involving the actual commis-sion of the offence; that no embac-rassment would result to the accused thru the inclusion of what were called the Salt counts, the evidence on which . was admissible on the main charge. thru their envelopment and returned OF DYING RUSS OFFICER the Salt counts, the evidence on which was admissible on the main chargs. The attempt to prevent William Salt from giving evidence was, he said, an act relating to the general conspiracy. He argued that the application for the release of the accused, under the Ha-beas Corpus Act, should be dismissed. Answering the claim of the defence that cabinet ministers could not be tried for their ministerial acts in the ordinary courts. Mr. Coyne read au-Col. Tatarnoff, Like Marmion, ordinary courts, Mr. Coyne read au-thorities in an effort to prove that cabinet ministers were house officers, and as such, enjoyed no special pri-

and as such, enjoyed no special pre-vileges. A. J. Andrews, K.C., in his argument for the defence, has urged that all "the general, nebulous charges" oe struck from the indictment. E. R. Levinson, associated with Mr.Andrews, dealt with the counts charging a con-spiracy to prevent William Salt from giving evidence, and declared that it no offence to dissuade a person from eiving evidence before the public ac-

Iron Is Greatest of All Strength Builders, Says Doctor.

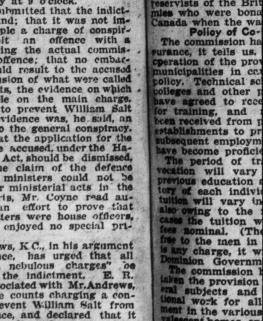
A Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes

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TRAINING WOUNDED SOLDIERS

The World has received the follow-ng statement from the military hospi-

ever, to put into operation a general scheme of vocational training until a scale of maintenance could be arranged for the men undergoing the training, and for their dependants. The commission has, therefore, pre-pared a scale under which a small We Canadians are absolutely unani mous about one thing in this war-that pared a scale under which a small sum for personal expenses will be granted to the men undergoing train-ing, while provision on a sliding scale is made for inarried men and their da-pendants, and for those unmarried men who may have persons legally derendent upon them.

mous about one thing in this war-that justice and reparation must be secured for those who have suffered. The men who have volunteered to fight for us, while we have stayed safely at home-these men, coming back shattered and torn, or with health in any way im-paired by their service, must have reparation, and from us. derendent upon them. Here is the scale which the commission has now been empowered to establish. It will be understood thru-

It is the first word of justice and there is no Canadian worthy of the name who will not agree to it with all

out that "maximum age" nicens 16 for a son and 17 for a daughter: The Scale. his heart. Our head as well as our heart, how-over, must be employed to devise a ever, must be employed to devise a form of reparation that will really reform of reparation that will really re-pair—that will as far as possible make up to these men what they have lost. From the beginning of the war it was recognized that a man offering his body to defend our cause should have compensation for any injury his ation for any injury his body might suffer in the carrying out of that task. A scale of pensions was adopted both for disabled soldiers and for their dependants, in proportion to the degree of disability. A revised scale, involving a large increase of nditure was lately agreed to by a parliamentary committee and is alady in force.

sion alone, however, will not restore the injured man to his place as an active and useful member of the community; and that has got to be done, by some means or other, both in the community's interest and in his

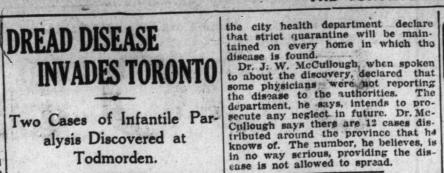
(less pension and allowances), accord-ing to ages.

Ing to ages. A wife with seven or more children under the maximum age may be given the maximum allowance of \$55, less pension and allowances. All these allowances for wife and children will be paid direct to the wife, unless otherwise thought fit by the nd, judging by our experience so far, large majority, in spite of their in-ries, will still be fit for their former But between these two classes Il be many men with injuries either

f the backboneless kind, or they vould hardly have thrown themselves into the war. They did not enlist to be coddled or spoon-fed, and they will not want to be cuddled and stork-fed they is sponther and also arranged for her to receive separation allowance while he receive separation allowance while he was on service, may be paid at the same rate as the wife of a married man with no children. now. Having recovered their strength, they will naturally exject to use it. The question simply—How?is Functional Re-Education.

6. The parents of a man undergoing training, if both are old and past work, and entirely or partially dependent upon him, may also be paid at that To begin with, their disability can often be lessened by what is called "functional re-education." By special exercises, with or without the aid of rate.

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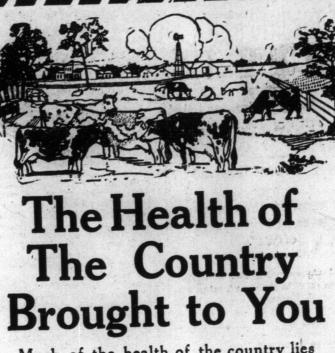


MAYOR WILL OPEN MUST REPORT CASES

For members of the Housewives' Department Will Health League and for housewives generally, Prosecute Any Neglect of This Kind.

1. A single man, with pension, living in, receives free maintenance; that is, board, lodging and washing. 2. A single man, with pension, living Two cases of infantile paralysis have out, 60c a day. 3. A married man, with pension, liv 3. A married man, with pension, liv-ing in, free maintenance and \$8 a month, with the following additions: For wife having no children, \$35 a month ,less her husband's pension. For wife and one child, if child is un-der five, \$38; from five to ten, \$39.50; from ten to maximum age, \$42.50; less, in every case, the amount of husband's pension and children's allowances un-der the pension regulations. Florence Tutton, 16 Westwood avenue, both of Todmorden, are both in Lawrence market. the Hospital for Sick Children with

lic street cars. The discovery of the disease in To-ronto, after the efforts made to keep tion among those responsible for the city's health. Dr. Hastings, M. H. O., is even now in New York studying conditions and remedies. Officials of July 16. it down, have caused mild consterna-





One of the first, exaggerated wriggling in front of the things that the

caagerated wrigging in front of the camera. They were too anxious to be the centre of attraction. The girl that the director finds valuable for extra parts is the one that is willing to take station where and do what she is told. Often this is actions more partentious there this is girl, who would get on in the film rofession, must earn is an .absolute and unquesnothing more pretentious than to stand tioning obedience to the director's still and follow the principal perform er with her eyes.

er with her eyes. This, you may say, is not the way for one to get on. I'll grant that is not a highly enthusing way, but, after all, it is the only way. Meckness and nstructions. This may seem self-evident that one would think a "talk" deinclination to subordinate one's sel to the main purpose of the scene al-ways bring, their reward sooner on voted especially to Beatriz Michelena it a waste of space. However, I dare say that more girls

later. The girl that the director finds dependable in the background will are permanently crossed off a produc-er's extra list because of an unwillingeventually be given her chance close ness to follow instruction than for any Therefore, you, who are just making

She has been given everything from a

GIVE CLOSE-UP VIEW .-

This is the first time a close-up of racing horses has been given in r ing pictures.

rubber doll to a saddle horse.

your start, must never get the ide The trouble comes from a novice's that the scenes are being shaped just for you. Realize that you must, for a undue eagerness to demonstrate on her first appearance before the camera. She feels somewhere in her bones that she has emotional powerslong time, be a very small part of i Sometimes you will be way back and no more than the tip of your nose wil perhaps it is the gift of comedyshow, but the good director somehow has the knack of knowing without furand she wants to give proof of it without delay. Consequently she is for-ever making a conscious endeavor to

ever making a conscious endeavor to act. This is just what the director doesn't want her to do. I have seen girls who seemed to give every promise, so far as features and carriage were concerned, fairly worm their way out of further chances thru

RUTH'S NOVEL PRESENT. NOTED FOR THE BEAUTY Ruth Roland has received an unusua OF HER BIG DARK EYES resent from an admirer in England.

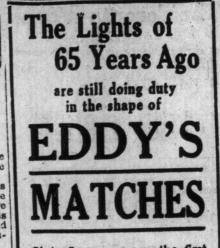
Said admirer is confined in a hospital at Clara Kimball Young is particularly No. 27 Berkeley Square, London, suffer noted for the beauty of her huge dark ing from a sabre cut received in the few of her admirers realize fighting at Ypres. The present is a time

that the famous film star actually has to fuse cut from a German shell. Ruth will werse the usual art of make-up in order add it to her collection of love tokens. to make those wondrous orbs appear naller than they are. While every other actress we know of pencils her eyes to make them as big as possible Miss Young does just the opposite, because she discovered that the usual form of make-up made her eyes so large as to distract attention from her general facial

other single reason.

uses in the portrait photographers' studios getting new pictures for the papers and magazies. In the last three onths Miss Clara Kimball Young has "sat" for eleven different photographen in New York City for a total of 955 different poses. Out of all the proofs submitted only 120 different negatives passed





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Sixty-five years ago the first Canadian - made Matches were made at Hull by EDDY and since that time, for materials and striking qualities, EDDY'S have been the acknowledged best.

WHEN BUYING MATCHES SPECIFY



U. S. MEN WILL HOLD AMERICAN LEGION DAY

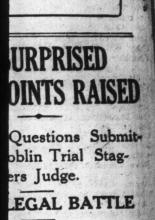
Picked Members of the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Unit Will Demonstrate American Drill.

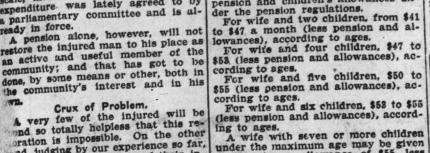
One of the big features of American Legion Day, which will be celebrated at Scarboro Beach Jul; 23th, will be the crack all American drill by fifty picked members of the 213th O. S. Batt. This battalion is composed entirely of Americans who have come to Canada to help pay the debt the Two treadmills, costing \$500 each, were United States owes Canada for the 46,000 Canadians who fought for the north during the civil war. nstalled in the William Fox studios for close-ups on the racing scenes in the

expression. When not posing before the new William Fox photoplay. The horses down and the camera the screen stars were placed on these mills, with jockeys in the 213th are former old service men who have served either time before the portrait photographers'. This is the first time a close-up view is the first time and the camera began. in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, and it is from this umber that the men who par

Miss Claire McDowell, late of the Biograph, has been secured by the Universal Film Company, and will universal Film Company, and will be novely will doubtless attract hundreds of Canadians who are anxihundreds of Canadians who are anxi-ous to see the manoeuvres of the United States troops. The squad will be commanded by a former officer of the B. Company of the Second Infan-try, who won the medal for the best drilled company at Madison Square Garden, New York.

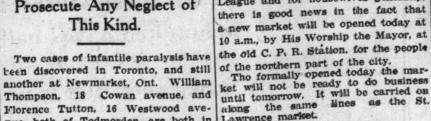
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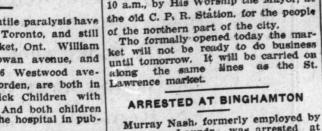
Such men must not be condemned to erpetual uneasiness. They would not hank us for that. They are not f the backboneless kind, or they vould hardly have thrown themselves ato the war. They did

the ingenious apparatus invented for the purpose, the muscles mutilated by wounds and operations, and weakened ren (under the maximum age) will be paid monthly:--for one child, \$10; for two, \$17.50; for three, \$22; and \$3 for



the dread disease. And both children were conveyed to the hospital in pub-

the Swiss Laundr, was arrested at Binghamton, N.Y., yesterday on a charge of theft in Toronto. He will be brought back today. 'The police allege that Nash failed to turn in \$56 collected



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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 25.

A Neglected Factor in Balance of Trade

It does not appear to have occurred to anyone in particular that answered. The old crafts and guilds a return after the war to the old methods of production and competi- created a sense of beauty which betion in the sale of articles which no one especially desires to buy, but ing and uplifting forces in society.

to sell because trade must go on or wealth of the nations in which it was the country would go to pieces, is produced. In Canada we must learn to under not an ideal prospect. Most of our stand that as long as the bulk of our manufacturing is done not for the

love or need of the things manufactured, but for the money that is to be and drawers of water, raisers of made out of it. The result is that wheat and copper and nickel, for other everything has been reduced to a people to mold into forms of higher money-gaining basis, and children are wealth, the nation as a nation cannot trained and society is based on the rise above the level of its artistic inidea that the man who exchanges telligence.

unevoked?

It means a great deal to the work-

Breaking the Will

Next to a murder trial a sensational

The people of Canada are as able most goods for the most money and manages to retain the largest amount as any on earth to develop within of the money is the greatest success. themselves the gifts which make for People who attempt to order their beauty as well as strength, for grace

and by the cultivation of artis- the other hand the grantor must usually appear before an official as well talents we could add immeasureably to the value of our products, as before witnesses, and at any rate this would be a valuable thing to do the instrument is almost immediatedly not only for the nation as a whole, filed for record and its contents made public. A man stricken suddenly 1 but also for the people individually. may not be able to get a notary to The idea fails in line with the new movement for technical education. If acknowledge his will, and there are

we could manufacture all our raw reasons for not insisting upon too material into such beautiful and de- many formalities, but it will be found sirable things that the other nations that more injustice has been done thru sirable things that the other nations would desire to have them, it is evident we would largely affect our balance of trade. A genius can take a few dollars worth of paint and canvas and pro-duce something which he can sell for

duce something which he can sell for tribute something to the cause of thousands of dollars. Another genius education. can take ink and paper and produce

something which he can sell for a

NORTH PERTH AGAIN.

can take ink and paper and produce something which he can sell for a fortune, but which also gives employ-ment to large numbers of printers, book-binders, artists and sejesmen. Art, in fact, produces more wealth or value than commerce or trade. The Japanese have the idea, and art enters into their handicrafts to a much larger extent than it does with us, and the rest of the world is will-ing to pay for it when it is genuthe and appealing. Probably it is hope-less to look to the governments of the country for light and leading in this direction, and yet there is more wealth and value locked up in the potentia artistry of Canada than in all her lands, forests and mines. Shall this value be developed or fingibly jeered at? Shall it become a factor in the balance of trade or bi ignored? Shall we learn how to make the nations of the earth shall seek to possess them, or shall we decide that the cultivation of the artistic instinct is just a fad, and let the world warg on and the beauty remain latent and unevoked?

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A FINE CALENDAR.

The Canadian Consolidated Rubber men of Canada how this question is The Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited, has issued a new calen-dar that is a peach. It is printed in letters of gold on a background of circassian walnut, and is just the kind of a calendar that will add dignity to the business man's well furnished of-fice. The advertising manager of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited, is to be congratulated upon his good taste. wrought marvels in their time, and came one of the greatest of regeneratwhich merchants frantically endeavor Such work added immensely also to the

> stand that as long as the bulk of our people are merely hewers of wood SOLDIERS ADMITTED FREE TO EXHIBITION Proposal Approved by Secretary of Militia and Defence.

SETTLE ALL DIFFERENCES DUNCAN COULSON Will Decide on Dispute Between Heirs of Late David Pherrill. All differences between the heirs of

the late David Pherrill of Scarbord Township, who left a life interest in yestcrady. It is held that the property is vested in the judge, who is empow-ered to divide it into parcels, or sell it and divide the proceeds as he deems best in the event of the family dis-

OBJECTS TO Y-ING OF CARS ON WOODLAWN AV.

Ratepayers Declare Property Values Will Be Hurt on the West Side.

Registering objections to the pro oosed Y-ing of the cars on Woodlawn avenue, a score of North Toronto ratepayers waited on the mayor and Commissioner Harris yesterday. They said that if the cars Y-ed on the west side it would hurt property values, whereas if they Y-ed on the east side there would be no objections. York Club. \$4000.

PAY SUPREME PRICE daughter, Marion. According to the will made on May

Names of Forty Officers and Men Reported in Yesterday's List.

EIGHT WERE KILLED

MORE TORONTO MEN

Fifteen Reported Wounded and Eleven as Prisoners of War.

Yesterday's casualty list contained

25 Herrick street it 100

Machine Gun Depot and Reserve Brig-Will of Late Manager of Bank ade Artillery, Shorncliffe, have been of Toronto Entered for Probate. mandant, Col. H. F. McLeod. Lieuts. A. M. Sanderson, H. J. P. HAD LARGE HOLDINGS Valued at Almost Seven Hundred Thousand-Life Interest for Widow.

Duncan Coulson, general manager of the Bank of Toronto, who died on Feb. 19, left an estato valued at \$693,056. The estate includes \$10,000 in per-sonal effects; cash, \$53,034; seven life insurance policies, \$56,989, of which \$14,650 is payable direct to the widow; stocks and bonds, \$506,283; two lots in St. Lambert, Quebec, and one in St. Antoine, \$1401; 186 Beverley streets." \$40,275 and hook debts and pronfis-sory notes, \$9695. 6 Ontario bonds held were: Cedar

LEFT BIG ESTATE

Rapids Manufacturing and Power Co., \$10,252; Northern Ontario Light and Co, \$13,739; Province of Ontario, \$5056; Toronto Conservatory Music, \$400, Toronto Glub 188, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Coulson, his widow, receives a life interest in the house and furniture at 186 Beverley street, a legacy of \$5000 and the income from the estate after an income of \$500 has been paid to the testator's sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Leys. This amount is to be increased to \$1000 on the death of the widow, and legacies of \$10,000 each paid to Mrs. Olive Coul-son, a daughter-in-law, and her

4, 1912, the residue of the estate was to have been equally divided between

the children of the late Mr. Coulson. A codicil dated July 25, 1914, provided for the following bequests to his three sons, before the final distribution of

the estate: Duncan, \$37,000; Harold \$35,000; Frank, \$20,000. Joseph Henderson, Thomas F. How and F. Leys Coulson are the executors. Christian Heinrich Frederick Eg-mond Gunther, a retired Toronto mer-chant, who died on June 29, left an estate valued at \$41,407. Mary Louisc, his daughter, receives the income from 700 shares of Canada Permanent for life and on her death the income is to

700 shares of Canada Permanent for life and on her death the income is to Testerday's casualty list contained the names of 40 officers and men who enlisted with Toronto units. Eight have been killed, two have died of wounds, one is seriously ill and fifteen have been wounded. Eleven are re-ported prisoners of war. Pte. W. D. Wilson, 93 Crawford st., has been killed in action. He enlisted with the 35th Battalion in April, 1915. Pte. E. Marshall, who enlisted with the 25th Battalion in April, 1915. Pte. Victor Hicks, 431 Shaw street, Pte. Victor Hicks, 431 Shaw street, Pte. Victor Hicks, 431 Shaw street,

Traffic Manager of C.N.R. States Forty Thousand Are provisionally brigaded for administrative purposes under the camp com-

Davidson and M. S. Gooderham of To-WILL GET GOOD WAGES ronto and G. L. Warner, Winnipeg, are promoted captains. Hon. Lieuts. A. G. Rainne, St. John, S. G. Dixon, P. New-Looking to Ontario and Quehouse, A. H. Ryman, H. T. Goodeve, C. L. Turnball, B. K. Snider, Montreal, P. Bidwell, Winnipeg, H. N. Scott, Pegina, and H. C. Kennedy, Montreal, are appointed hon. captains.

Canadian Appointments

LONDON, July 24 .- The Canadian

Engineers' Training Depot, Canadian

At the close of the ninth bombing

course the following officers were in order of merit granted first class certificates: Lieut. G. M. Ford, Grenfall, Sask.; W. R. Hudson, Winnipeg, W.
G. B. Calgary, A. H. Ross, Winnipeg;
F. A. Matheson, cavalry; Capt. R. R.
Sloan, Brussels, Ont.; Lieuts. F. M.
Sheri, Winnipeg; M. Keswick, Buc-touche; C. F. Hollingston, Ont.; C. H.
Popham, Winnipeg; T. B. Lane, Bran-don.

don. Dr. G. E. Charters is appointed lieu-tenant in Canadian Medicals. Mr. W. C. Harvey is appointed tem-porary lieutenant and posted to record office

porcry lieutenant and posted to record office.
Matron Russell granted leave to return to Canada till the end of August.
Capt. C. Cartwright granted three months' sick leave.
Misses E. H. Kirkby, E. J. Reid, M. C. Eurt, E. Sager, L. A. Chariton, L. McCallum, S. Payne, E. Winters, M. J. Lardells, are appointed nursing sisters.
Quartermaster.-Sergt. J. L. Richard. Son, Fats, appointed hon. lleutenant and quartermaster First Canadian Command Depot, Monks Horton.
Sergt. G. W. Hall, 17th, receives a commission in Royal Flying Corps
Pie. N. D. Williamson, Medicals, receives a commission in the Naval Volunteer Reserve.
Pie. E. P. Charles, 12th, appointed to commission R.F.C.
Lance-Sergt. L. D. B. Drummond, cavalry depot, receives commission in the Naval Volunteer Reserve.
Pie. M. D. Williamson, medicals, receives a commission mather of the Naval Volunteer Reserve.
Pie. E. P. Charles, 12th, appointed to Gasard and Sits rate from Wina antice area of the fourt of the sensor of the reserve.
Pie. M. D. Williamson, medicals, receives a commission rate of siz from Montreal and points further west at half a cent a mile, and therwesters will get from \$2.50 to \$3 a day and board. The roads are anxious to carry as many as possible, and unusual facilities for their commission further means and points further west of their commission further west commission further west of the fourther west of the factor for the roads are anxious to carry as many as possible.

imperial army. Lueut. J. H. Simpson, general list, transferred to R.F.C.

help that their country needs the vices worse than they do, and t

bec for Harvesters-Cheap Excursions. "Forty thousand men will be needed from Ontario and Quebec for the big harvest in the Canadian west." George H. Shaw, general traffic manager of the Canadian Northern Italiway System, made this positive statement to The World yesterday, after receiving a telegram from Win-nipeg. The telegram reported the re-sult of a conference held there yester-day, at which the Dominion Govern-mont, the provincial governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and all the big railway systems were

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BIG ARMY OF MEN

FOR WEST HARVEST

Required.

and all the big railway systems were "I am advised," said Mr. Shaw, "that

all at the conference agreed that at least 40,000 men would have to be brought into the prairie provinces to harvest the crop. They cannot be ob-tained from the United States, and we

The harvesters will get from \$2.50 to \$3 a day and board. The roads are anxious to carry as many as possible, and unusual facilities for their comfort will be arranged for their com-fort will be arranged for this season. The crop promises to be as big or big-ger than the record-breaking crop of last year, if only men enough can be procured for the harvest.

YOUNG WOMEN TO FILL MEN'S JOBS AT GUELPH

Movement on Foot to Establish Registration Bureau for Girls and Women.

Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, July 24.—A movement is on foot in Gueiph for the registration of all young women in the city who are willing and prepared to take the places of men who are wanted at the front. It is understood that the organization will be perfected in a few days, and that a registration bureau will be opened at the city hall, where all the young women can register their names. It is understood that as soon as this is started certain employers of labor in the city will inform some of their male

any other basis are usually and goodness, as well as che regarded as amiable idiots or cranks, and quantity. The artistic element is and short shrift is given them in all one of far greater importance and a so called "practical" circles. The source of far greater wealth than has short-sightedness of this view is ap- yet been recognized in our political

parent to those who have made a pro- economy. founder study of economics than the average political economist has done, but very few of the rank and file of society have given any attention to contest over a will is of interest to the matter.

the matter. The question is going to come up more and more impressively in the problems of balance of trade between the nations. In mere exchange and barter there is a certain basis of just dealing, but for the nation which de-sires to advance above the common level of commercial exchange some thing else is necessary. The unknown quantity, the unusual element in com-merce has the determining power in what makes for ultimate success. Great Britain possesses this in her takes toil of their natural resources, but the fertility of their soil and the weakth of their natural resources, but the fertility of their soil and the weakth of other countries and the weakth of other natural products not pos-sessed by those of other nation markets of the second to compare the taken to add some new value to these natural products not pos-sessed by those of other nations markets of the second to compare the taken to add some new value to these natural products not pos-sessed by those of other nations markets of the second to the taken to add some new value to these natural products not pos-sessed by those of other nations markets of the second to the taken to add some new value to these natural products not pos-sessed by those of other nations they go into the common markets of the sessed by those of other nations they 000 among brothers, sisters, nephews go into the common markets of the and nieces, but took the liberty of be-

world undistinguished and under gen- queathing \$6,000,000 to educational and YORK RANGERS UNIT charitable institutions. eral competition.

Here again we may see that Can- The next of kin regarded this as an adian wheat and apples have special impertinence. They were especially qualities which commend them to indignant over a bequest of \$4,000,those who wish high qualities. With 000 to Columbia University. Hence our mineral products we have done the will contest, which after a battle nothing, and in some respects less royal terminated in favor of the relathan nothing, for we have enabled tives and against the university. Some others to make the gain which is pos- of the relatives, including Gifford sible by adding the unusual element Pinchot, being of the highbrow and which gives the raw material extra value. There is another side of the ques-

tion which seems to be entirely over- he did not really wish to leave any candidate for deputy reeve. His son looked as a factor to be considered in money to Columbia. They point to trade, which may be described as the the evidence given at the trial to trade, which may be described as the the evidence given at the trial to tained was George Belton, also an artistic element. Practically the whole show that the deceased had all his Englishman. So eager was he to enaim in commerce is to produce things life denounced colleges and universi- list that he underwent a serious operaat the cheapest price. There are ex- ties as humbugs of the first water. coeptions, but taking it by and large the principle is not how good but how cheap can articles be produced. There is some room for the conten-tion that the old gentleman gave Col-umbia University more than he in-da, ten years ago, he has been em-

alter this standard. They began to residuary legatee, but Mr. Eno eviimprove the appearance of their dently had no idea that the "residue" up an extensive business connection He has four brothers all in active serwares, and they paid attention to would amount to anything like \$4,000,packing and neatness. Austria did 000. The will was executed only a much in this way and so also did few months before his death, and he Switzerland. Great Britain for a long was undoubtedly influenced by his time ignored the hint. The United solicitor, who drew the will and was States took it up, and packages began named therein as executor. to be a policy. Customers were edu- The moral of these will contests

Most of this effort became merely will and testament. As it is, an old a tax on domestic trade. It did not man signs a paper he may never have appeal to the export trade in the same read, which is witnessed by servants degree, and did not affect the bai- or by a couple of strangers called in ance of trade except for the Germans, at random from the street. Then it 7 KING ST, W. who made a study of the matter. is locked up in a lawyer's vault to It ought to be apparent to anyone be produced perhaps two or three MICHIE & CO., LIMITED, that if by the education of artistic years later. In the case of a deed on

INVITATION IS GIVEN Men at All Camps Will Be Given Leave to Visit

Toronto Fair. J. B. McCurdy, the newly appointed

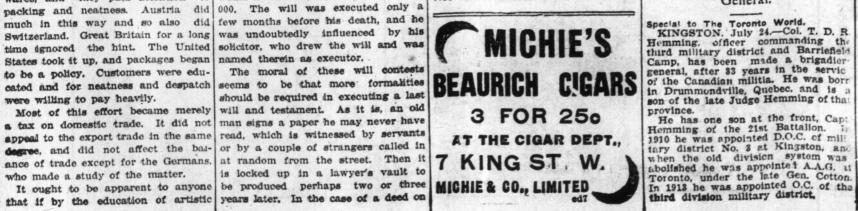
contest over a will is of interest to parliamentary secretary for the depart-the reading public. The New York ment of militia and defence, has given

street, has been wounded for the third time since the beginning of June. He

time since the beginning of June. He was an officer in a Canadian regiment which was sent to Bermuda and later to the firing line. He had been an in-spector in the Bank of Nova Scotia and was also manager of the McCaul-Queen street branch for some time. Reported Seriously III. Pie. N. Redsell, 23 Hallam street, is reported seriously III. He went ovor-zeas last fall with the 35th Battalion, going to the front about six months ago. GETS THREE RECRUITS

going to the front about six months ago. Pte. F. J. Lash, 22 Soho street, and a member of the 75th Battalion, hus been wounded. Before enlisting ho-was employed as a news agent. Pte. F. Gore, 20 Dartford road, ha-been reported wounded, the second time in a month. He has been in the trenches since February, 1915. He was born in England 21 years ago. Recruiting in the 220th York Rangers' Battalion began this week with a rush, three good men being signed on at headquarters before noon yesterday. One is Henry George Palmer of Silverthorne, who, notwithstanding strong home ties, has offered his services for his King and country. Another, is Harry McNaughton, a native of Essex County, England He came to Canada Toronto stayed at 47 Wood str Pte. George Parker, who while in Toronto stayed at 47 Wood street, has been wounded. Before enlisting he was employed by the Toronto Street Rail-Corp. B. S. Jackes, 8 Oaklands avenue, has been wounded. He enlisted in Montreal, going overseas in June,

Harold is already at the front with the in M \$2rd Battalion. The third recruit ob-1915. tion in order to get into good condi-tion. He was well-known in athletic theap can articles be produced. umbia University more than he in-The Germans did a great deal to tended. The university was made ployed by the Prudential Insuran Co., during which time he has worked vice at the front.



Pie. Victor Hicks. 431 Shaw street, has died of wounds. He enlisted with the 75th Battalion. He was born in Members of Lady Ross Chapnto and his next of kin resides at ter, I. O. D. E. Hernick Effect. Hero at Seventsen. Pte. W. H. Chambers, 272 Bartlett avenue, has died of wounds. He went overseas with a Toronto battalion and was only 17 years old. His father, Pte.

A handsome collection was taken by the 238th Forestry Battalion at their introduction meeting at Scar-boro Beach Park on Sunday, the total W. Chambers, is with the 166th Bat-Lance-Corp. R. G. Chisholm, only

being \$404,68, which funds will now be devoted towards the comfort of the men who join that unit. The battalion Lance-Corp. R. G. Chisholm, only son cf Bandmaster David Chisholm of the 208th Irish Battalion, has been killed. Before enlisting he was enu-ployed by the Thompson Manufactur-ing Co. His home was at 17 Bloom-field avenue. Pic. A. G. Beaumont, 907 West Bloor street, was killed on July 9. He en-listed in February, 1915, with the 36th Eattalion. He has an uncle and three cousins in the Canadian service. wish to extend their thanks to the members of Lady Ross Chapter of the Part of Wellington Unit Will Daughters of the Empire, who, with Mrs. C. A. Simmons at their head, took charge of the collections. The 236th have now received a valu-able addition to the ranks of their re-

cousins in the Canadian service. Went With the First. Pto. Edward Kidman, 630 East Queen street is reported as having been killed in action. He enlisted at been killed in action. He enlisted at the outbreak of war and went over-sens with the first battallon. Pte. J. G. Wilson, 338 Boone avenue, has been killed. He enlisted a year ago with the 74th Battallon. He was only 16 years of age and has a brother in the 169th. Lieut, V. W. S. Heron, 245 Simcoe street has been wounded for the third

while in

Corp. E. Wyndham, 920 Olive avenue, has been admitted to a hospital in Manchester, wounded. He was a well-

Commander of Third Military

District is Now Brigadier-

General.

HAS BEEN PROMOTED

known athlete while in Toronto.

COL. S. D. R. HEMMING

tin, Sist; T. W. F. Macdonald, Artil-lery; G. F. Aylward, 50th; C. W. Rut-tan, M. J. Préston, A. Savage, Veter-inaries; W. B. Shaw, W. D. Wilson, G. Gibson, L. C. Ord, R. C. McKnight, Ar-

vices worse than they do, and they me be given the opportunity to enlist or quit the job. It has been pointed out to these employers that they have plenty of jobs which can be filled by women as well as by men, and that the girls are willing to take their places. This applies both to factories and stores. tilery. Hon. Capt. O. R. Lobley, Pay Corps, gazeti-d teniporary hon. major. Alexander K. Robertson, from 72nd, gazetted lieutenant Royal Anglesey. WATER SHORTAGE AT BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD, July 24.—The heat here was 97 today and resulted in a water shortage and river water had to be turn-ed into the reservoir. Officials state that as a precautionary measure all drinking water should be boiled for a day or so until they are certain all unfiltered water is pure. BAND AND PLATOON ON **RECRUITING EXPEDITION**

Spend Two Weeks Touring

the County. DISQUALIFIED BY WISDOM.

The lawyer was examining him con-cerning his qualifications as a juror. "Have you ever served on a jury?" he

able addition to the ranks of their re-cruiters in the person of W. C. Packer, chairman of the meetings committee of the Citizens' Recruiting League. Mr. Packer, with George H. Allan, vice-president of the league, and A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., enjoy the distinction of having raised 1262 recruits at 15 consecutive meetings last winter, and now Mr. Packer announces that he has become so tired of the slow re-sponse of men to infantry units that he has decided to cast in his lot with the 238th Foresters, where physical qualification is not so stiff.



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er was examining him con-qualifications as a juror. a ever served on a jury?" be

answered the man. "Two a good many times, but i too smart to get caught on a

that, sir?" interrupted the nly. "Do you boast of your in escaping jury duty?" r honor," said the man; "noi nen I said I was too smart i I I was always excused be lawyers though t I wasn't ough."

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Russians. year. PARIS, July 24 .- Lieut, Marchal, of at 2.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. the French aviation corps, last month WILSON-At Hamilton, July 24, 1916, at left French soil and flew over the Gerthe residence of her daughter, Mrs. man capital, upon which he dropped proclamations, and then continued his flight, intending to land within the Russian lines. He was forced to de-scend, however, in Poland, and was of Robert Wilson, in her 55th year.

scend, however, in Poland, and was taken prisoner by the Germans. Lieut. Marchal made a continuous flight of about 807 miles, most of which he traveled in darkness. The official communication given out today telling of Aviator Marchal's achievement said.

"On June 20, at 9.30 o'clock in the evening, Sub-Lieut. Marchal ascended at Nancy on board a Nieuport mono-plane of a special type, taking with him a supply of fuel sufficient to last fourteen hours. His mission was to cross Germany at a low atitude in order to drop proclamations on the capital, Berlin, and then to descend in Russia. This audacious flight was ac-complished, point by point, and after achievement, said: "On June 20, at 9.30 o'clock in the

complished, point by point, and after flying all night. Lt. Marchal was compelled to descend at 8.30 o'clock in the morning of June 21, near Cholm, Rus-sian Poland, at least 100 kilometres

(62 miles) from the Russian lines. He was made a prisoner. "Lieut. Marchal was interned at Other Officers Also Sent Over Salzerbach, whence he forwarded to France a postal card giving these de-

"I was made a prisoner at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 21st at Cholm. The Austrian officers did not believe that I had accomplished my task, but the proof later arrived and they were have been invalided from France to obliged to bow to the reality. "It was the failure of the spark plugs

which stopped me and I descended to change two of the plugs and to start the motor again. Unfortunately, it would have been necessary to change two more plugs and at this moment I was taken prisoner. You may judge of my chagrin."

"Aviator Marchal in the course of his journey covered in continuous flight a distance of about 18,000 kilometres (807 miles,, most of which he traveled during the night.' The proclamation which Lieut.

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proclamation,' etc.

Lieut. Harold Gaisn, Montreal. The marriage took place at South-sea of Lieut Ernest Haight, Parry sound Ont., Royal Engineers, to Lilian, daughter. of Dr. Thomas Shackleton of iKngston Jamaica, also Marchal dropped on Berlin, began with at Haighgate of Lieut. Robert Angus the words: 'We could bombard the open town of Berlin and thus kill the Hay, Canadian Engineers, to Gertrude Lilian daughter of Peter Grant, women and innocent children, but we are content to throw only the following Muswell Hill.

Lieut. Geoffrey B. Smith, Machine

ville papers please copy.

Port Credit. "At rest."

IN MEMORIAM.

CAPT. NEWTON, TORONTO,

From France-News of Canadians.

LONDON, July 24 .- The following

INVALIDED TO ENGLAND

Guns, was dangerously wounded. He was farming in Canada at the out-break of the war, and returned and joined the Leeds Officers' Training Nancy lies on the French-Alsace Lorraine frontier. Cholm is in Russian Poland, 50 miles north of the Austrian Corps. Lieut. R. Armstrong, Royal Scouts. Marchal must have flown nearly 1,000 miles to have covered the wounded, transferred from the Candistance between these two points, in-cluding Berlin in between. This in itadians in January.

DOPE PEDDLERS ARRESTED.

James Drake and Lily Evans Held en the Charge.

James Drake, 59 Henderson avenue and Idly Evans, 18 St. Patrick street, were arrested last night by Policemen 211 and 575 in the Normal School grounds on a charge of peddling morphine. Six one-dollars packages of the drug were found on Drake and a quantity on the woman. According to the police, the school grounds has been suspected as a rendezvous for some time past.

ACCEPTED RESIGNATION.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 24 .- The congregation of the First Baptist Church ha saccepted the resignation of Rev. Edgar Allen, who came here two years ago from western Ontario.

Todmorden, George Tomlin, in his 85th Funeral from above address Tuesday,

W. S. Clutterbuck, 78 Gage avenue south, Margaret Wilson, beloved wife Funeral from Sunnyside Station, Toronto, at 1.30 p.m., July 25, to Prospect Cemetery for interment. Orange-

BOYD-in loving memory of Robert Boyd, who departed this life July 29th, at

The following list of Pioncer Life Insurance Company's party: Wil-lism Lierboe, Mrs. William Lierboe, A. W. Eynon, W. P. Hayes, O. J. Seiler, Mrs. O. J. Seiler, W. E. Clark, Fay Clark, C. R. Parker, Mrs. C. R. Parker, J. P. Henn, H. J. Vonder Haar, H. M. Weydahl, A. C. Torgerson, Mrs. A. C. Torgerson, Miss Myra Torgerson, W. T. Krebsbach, Mrs. W. T. Krebsbach, Miss Marion Pauline Krebsbach, Miss Wilma Margaret Krebsbach, A. B. Frandt, Mrs. A. B. Brandt, F. B. Heath, Edward Lariviere, Mrs. Edward Lari-viere, Master Laurent Lariviere, Mas-

England: Captains Bothwell, Moose Jaw: J. P. McKenzie, Winnipeg; Jaw; J. P. McKenzie, Winnipeg; Picard, Quebec City: C. C. Riley Montreal; F. H. Bowron, Westville; S. H. Kent, Alberta; F. R. Newton, Toronto; G. G. Craighton, Winnipeg. Lieut.-Col. Odlue is gazetted brigade commander, with rank of bri-gadier-general while so employed.

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drive which will get it into the world's series. Judging by last week's work, the Yanks have nothing to worry about, for despite the fact that Baker, the team's big punch, has been missing, the team's cleaned up five out of seven games, winning two out of three from Detroit and three out of four from St. Louis. The last time Baker and Peck were laid up, and the team playing with Bauman at third and Boone at short, the Yanks won five straight games with the new combination. The Yanks are scheduled to play eighteen games while they are on the road, four each in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland and six in St. Louis. Outside of the Mound City there are no double-headers

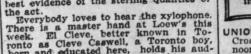
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Cleer Jokes, Good. Singing and Splendid Picture Drama, Make Up Fine Program.

Another Instalment of "Who" This week's performance at the Hip-podrome is good, and with the splendid cooling system installed, it makes a fine three hours' entertainment. The headline attraction, entitled the "Revue de Luve" is a deneing and singing Guilty?" Included in Splendid Entertainment.

For the first three days of this headline attraction, entitled the "Revue de Luxe," is a dancing and singing novelty in which Frank Knight, "Bil-lie" Stewart and six pretty girls par-ticipate. They introduce several good numbers. The two principals dance

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen



r Instalment of "Who's offer and after he returns he finds his sweetheart married. However they meet again and the husband is so brutal to her that she conspires with her former lover to bankrupt him. Then they both plan an elopment. Nance O'Neil is featured in a story of the oil fields, and Francis X. Bush-

man is seen in a very good comedy, "The Slim Princess." The Strand Re-view of events of the past week complets a high-class program,

OLE COUNTRY AT BRANTFORD.

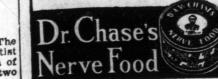
OLE COUNTRY AT BRANTFORD. In the Old Country C.C. same on Sat-urday against the Western Ontario League Club at Brantford the home team put into the field their strongest men. Brantford won the toss and elected to bat first on a well-prepared and perfect wicket. All day long the heat was very great, and the players had to take re-fuge in the shade on several occasions. The Old Country C.C. renewed past traditions, especially in the field, T. R. Barford making two good catches. The visiting captain started Old Country C. C.'s innings with T. R. Smith and A. Wakefield, who were soon sent back to the pavillon by the Brantford bowlers, who were bowling in good form, and were difficult to score off. J. Forestall followed and played a very steady game, which had the effect on the players that followed. R. Scott played a very effec-tive innings of 36, which was got in his index score this senson, and better highest score this senson, and better things are expected of him. Jim Hall came in and secred 31 very quickly, and made some very pretty strokes, his driv-ing being very strong. J. McKinnon and T. R. Barford had got set with 15 each, T. Wakefield a wery steady was made some very pretty strokes, his driv-ing being very strong. J. McKinnon and T. R. Barford had got set with 15 each, not out, to their credit when time was called to allow the Old Country C.C. players ta catch their train and to do justice to a good meal that was provided for by the Brantford C.C. J. McKinnon and J. Forrestall bowled thru the innings and J. Forrestall bowled thru the innings for Old Country C.C. G. Elliott 15 and W. Walzh 13 played good cricket for Brantford. Brantford.

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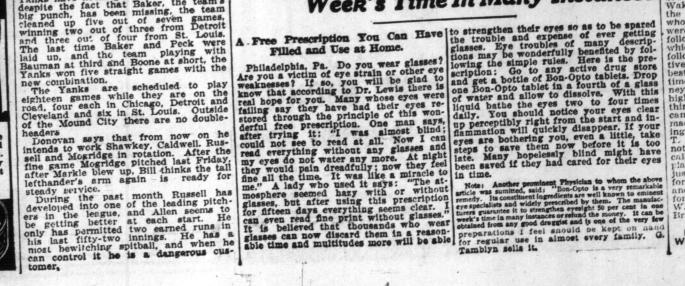


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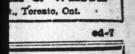




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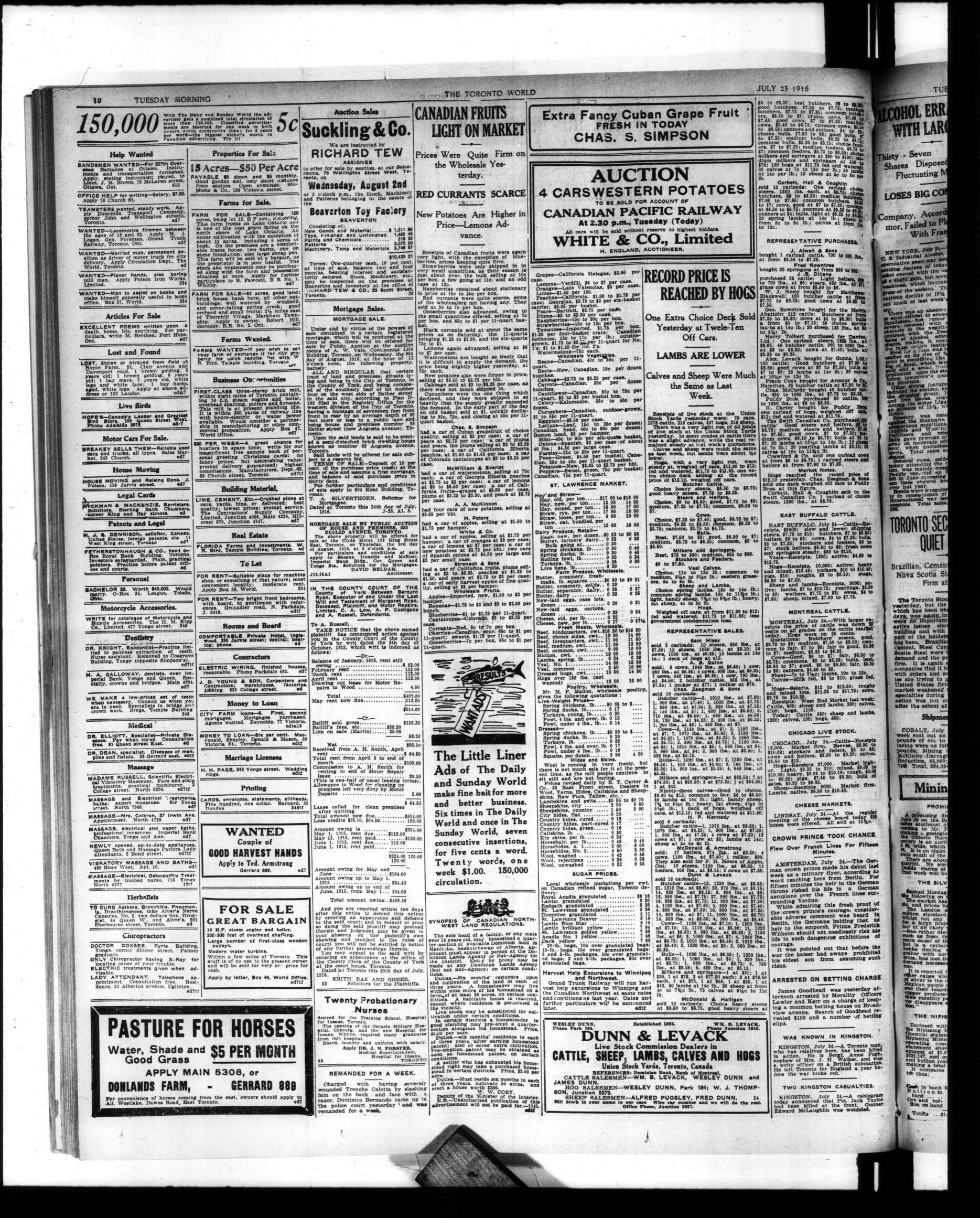


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Thirty - Seven Thousand Recent Strong Report Responsible Shares Disposed of on Fluctuating Market. terday and gives indications of having LOSES BIG CONTRACT settled down to small, dull trading, with narrow fluctuations in prices for the time being at least. Since the advent of the hot spell the market has

WITH LARGE SALE

ALCOHOL ERRATIC

Company, According to Rumor, Failed to Place Order With France.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The synations of U. S. Industrial Alcohol, one of the more speculative semi-war issues, was the unvell & Sons cattle, 700 to \$50 lbs. \$7.25. Rowntree rs at from \$60 to \$95. Dillane he: Light heifers, so steers, 650 lbs., at \$71 n \$5.50 to \$6. ought for Matthewe utcher cattle at from ood cows at \$6.85 to settling feature of today a market. Al-schol opened with the maintee of the list at a slight gain, but soon developed acute weakness, which increased with the proress of the session. The stock made an extreme decline of 101/2 to 1051/4, wiping out much of last week's 17-point recov-

bought for the Harris tle: Butchers at from vs at \$4 to \$6.90; bull 7.15; 50 choice sprin 20 sheep, 125 lbs., at \$

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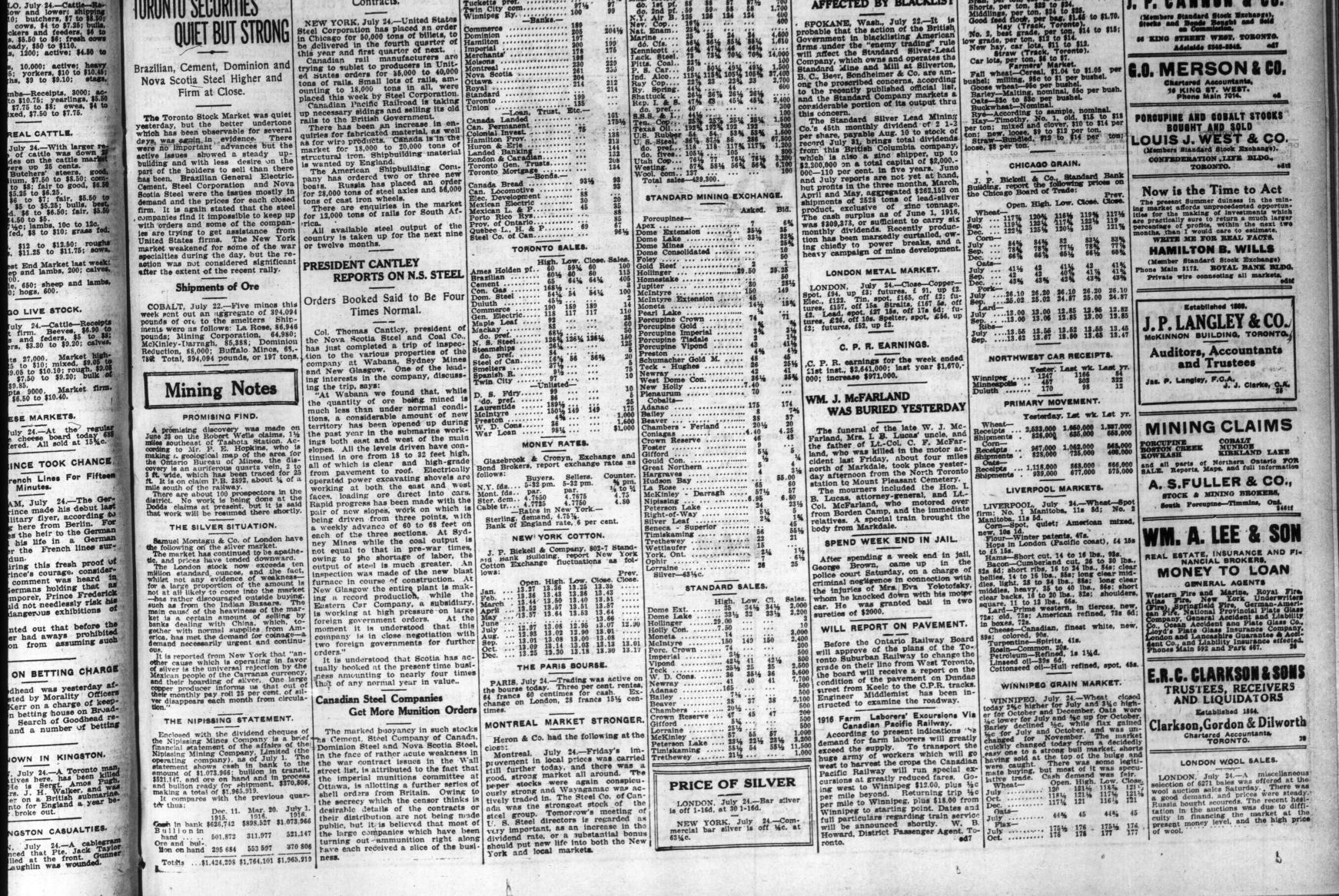
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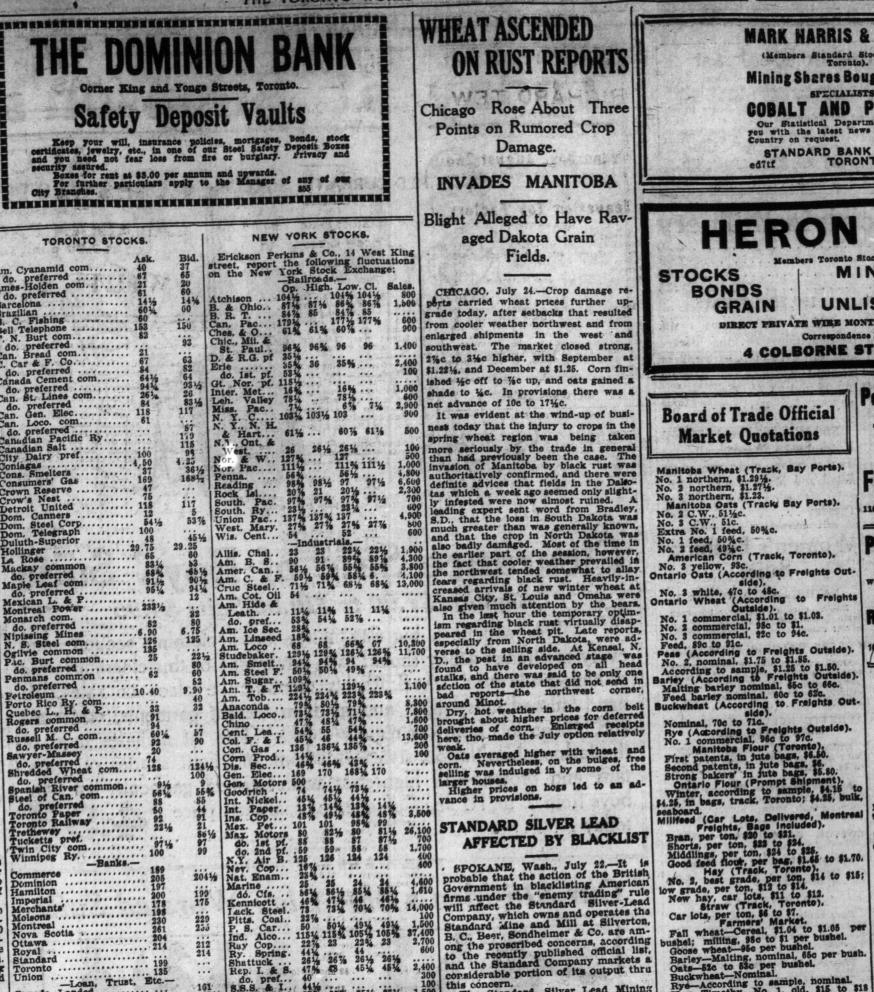
& Coughlin sold to the Co. 1 carload of choice at \$8.75.

FFALO CATTLE.

TORONTO SECURITIES LO, July 24.—Cattle—Re-low and lower; shipping 10; butchers, \$7 to \$5.50; cows, \$4 to \$7.25; bulla, ckers and feeders, \$6 to s, \$5.50 to \$6; fresh cows cady, \$50 to \$110. s, 1200; active; \$4.50 to



out much of last week's in point ery. There was an absence of news, official or semi-official to account in the heavy liquidation, but rumor associated the severe reversal with some unexpected obstacle in the negotiations of a large contract with the French Government. Sales of Alcohol amounted to 37,000 mares, making it next to U. S. Steel, the most active feature of the day. Steel for a time was the market's sheet another on its rise of % to 87%, its best price in something like a forthight. Buy-ing of Steel, which later surrendered its gain and a smail fraction hesides, was predicated upon the statement which will follow tomorrow's quarterly meeting of the directors. Cons. Smelters Cons. Smelters Consumers' Gas Crown Reserve Crow's Nest Detroit United Dom. Canners Dom. Steel Corp. Dom. Steel Corp. Dom. Telegraph Duluth-Superior Hollinger Consolidated was fairly active at 50.5 to 36. Timiskaming was the feature in the silent issues and was the most active stock on the board. It sold up to 55.½ or the close, which is about 4 points above the recent low. The advance was presumably on the strength of the company as shown by the half-yearly statement published a couple of days ago. Adanac was down, sell-ing at 165. Beaver opened at 37, but firmed up a point in the afternoon. Chambers-Ferland was fractionally higher at 20½, and Crown Reserve opened at 45 and advance 2 points to 47. Hollinger Honinger Mackay common do. preferred Maple Leaf com do. preferred Mexican L. & P. Monireal Power Monarch com. do. preferred Nipissing Mines N. S. Steel com. Oglivie common Pac. Burt common. do. preferred Penmans common do. preferred Petroleum Porto Rico Ry. com. Guebec L. H. & P. Rogers common do. preferred Russell M. C. com. Russell M. C. com. he directors. Other strong fuatures of the forenoon ncluded the motors, especially Maxwells, he shipping group. Independent Steel and Iron issues, sugars and tobaccos. Among the latter Lisyett & Myers made in advance of 13%, with 15% for G. W. advance of 15.4, with 15.4 for G. W. me. ressure was most often directed inst the Mexicans, some of the more picuous munitions, notubly Baldwin, tible and Westinghoure, as well as illizers and miscellaneous issues. s gave promise of strength, but fell y on moderate offerings in the final , when quotations were at lowest s. Total rales amounted to 430,000 ps. 47. McKinley-Darragh was in good de-mand and advanced 2 points from the open to 57. Peterson Lake sold be-iween 22½ and 23½. Trethewey chang-ed hands at 21½. Rails gave promise of strength, but the away on moderate offerings in the linal hour, when quotations were at lowest invels. Total rales amounted to 430,000 shares. General rews, aside from the uncer-tainty attending the railway labor prob-lem, was mainly constructive. Sauthern Pacific rep. Sted an increase of \$1,222,-000 in June courating increase of \$1,222,-000 in June courating increase of \$1,222,-000 in June courating increase of \$1,227,-000 in June courating increase of \$1,227,-000 in June courating increase of \$1,250,-000 in June courating increase and west-ern lines showed heavy tonnage gains over has year. Bonds were irregular with stocks, chief-ly in consequence of heavy offering of International war issues at slight con-cessions. Total sales, par value, \$2,560,-000. do. preferred ... Sawyer-Massey ... do. preferred ... Shredded Wheat **BIG INQUIRY FOR STEEL** IS NOW INDICATED Canadian Manufacturers Are Pressed and Try to Sublet Contracts.



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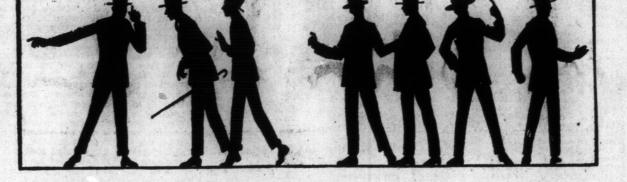
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