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Company Limited prez, situated in the Oise Valley on gion of Rheims to Ypres.

prez, situated in the Oise Valley on the Noyon-Compiegne road. Around the curve in the battle line northwest of Solssons the French from near Carlepont to Fontenoy on the mans to new defence positions eastnear Carlepont to Fontenoy on the mans to new defence positions east-Aisne, a distance of approximately ward, and seemingly the big westerly later were driven put. nine miles, have driven back the ene- bulge into the allied line between

a mile and captured several villages appear.

Unofficial reports record the cap- near Roye, and particularly those made last week in Vladivostok to aid the ture by the British of the railway by the French from Lassigny to the other international troops in their way thru Hangard Wood. It had lain station on the western outskirts of the Oise valley and northwest of Soissons, operations against the Bolshevik and since Sunday night in the old crenches

my to an average depth of more than Tpres and La Bassee soon must dis- little activity, except in the nature of a mile northwest of north of Damery. arillery duels and patrol encounters.

Under the new gains of the British Additional American troops arrived unit long ago christened the "Lu berman's Own." At the kick-off and 2,200 prisoners.

important Town of Roye, one of the the Germans now are in a bad pre- German forces in Siberia. FRENCH GAINS IN OISE VALLEY **ENDANGER GERMAN RETREAT**

General Mangin's Army Leaves Enemy Only One Exit From Noyon-Roye-Chaulnes Corridor --- Protracted Sticking to Lassigny May Prove Disastrous for Kaiser's Forces.

With the French Army in France, gauge line running north to Ham by | The French army continues to close Aug. 19 .- In a brilliant local operation way of Guiscard, and the high road in upon both Roye and Lassigny. The carried out by General Mangin's running in the same direction. Untroops from the Oise River near Ribe- less the German General von Hutler murt southeastward to Morsain, is able to stop Mangin's advance, he northwest of Soissons, Saturday and will have only this narrow outlet for able to stop the progress of General Sunday, important positions were his troops and material, as the triangle Debeney's men. wrested from the Germans, who left between the Noyon-Chauny road and

2,200 prisoners in the hands of the the road from Noyon to Guiscard, mans are taking a big chance against French. General Mangin now holds the line not favorable for an intense movement by Field Marshal Haig's troops north

running from Morsain along the of troops and transport. southern edge of the Ravine of Au- ' The Germans consequently are fight-

ating the Plain of Corlespont, and thence on to Pimprez, across the Oise. This success the off the grip of the allies, break con-Oise. This success gives the French tact with them and slip away. The pocket at Montdidier, since General command of the Valley of the Oise as results of yesterday's operations, Mangin's troops northwest are adwhile not spectacular, were entirely vancing to the plateau west of Nampfar as Montrenaud.

With these routes commanded by satisfactory, the French overcoming cel and are within shelling distance General Mangin's artillery, the only the resistance of the Germans in the of the only tail road and the only free route for exit from the region of region of Lassigny and pressing on good high road from Noyon eastward Noyon and Lassigny is the narrow- towards Plessier. to Chauny.

in upon both Roye and Lassigny. The stubborn resistance of the enemy has neasy victory. They came in full merching activity with their blan. slowed up but thus far has been un-

By sticking to Lassigny the Gerwhile a good position for defence, is the possibility of a further advance our magnificent artillery, assisted by has been further increased by the

LASSIGNY TO FALL AT ANY MOMENT With the French Army in France., FRENCH SECTOR FORCE Lassigny by forcing an exit from the ACHIEVED VICTORIES Thiescourt Wood. Aug. 19 .- Successive blows delivered against the Germans since Aug. 10 all These gains were made during the most severe fighting, the Germans day, for then the Canadian line was along the line from the Somme to With the French Army in France. Solssons appear now to have brought Aug. 19.-The victories of the French contestingly strongly every bit of toward the stronghold of Fresnoy, at port side of the submarine, which he the operations to a crucial point. After armies on the Avre and at Thiescourt ground. Lassigny is now almost that time being subjected to an in-

yielding in the earlier operations, the were won by some of the less re-enemy has been making a desperate nowned divisions, which generally are from the north. It is likely to fall his environment. A private who stand at critical points in the past few known as "sector divisions," meaning at any moment. days, but his resistance has failed to divisions charged with holding parts overcome the steady pressure by the of the line, while the duty of attact-JAPS TO SEIZE ALL RICE.

allies around Lassigny and Roye. The French third army made fur-troops."

Tokio, Friday, Aug. 16. - An im-

" Beauvraignes and are forging also are pressing northward toward on the market.

fighting, however, is indicated by the During the fight of last Thursday, munication from British headquarters The text of the com

On the other battlefronts there is posts holding the middle wood, about Famous Unit's Work. In front of the village lay a famous

"Lumlast Thursday week it had fought its in front of Damery, bombed and gas-shelled each night. Thursday it was decided that the village should be at- captured. tacked. Practically no opposition was offered, the village being gained with only five casualties. The enemy's plan was grasped on the assumption that he would hold the village and that the enemy would then have the Canadians in a trap with a concen-tration of gunfire and converging infantry assault. The colonel, who led the attack from the start, immedi-

ately decided to take up a line in front of the village. German Scheme Fails.

The movement was carried out machine guns were captured. barely in time, for there broke an intense enemy cannonade with heavy and light guns from the northeast and tense enemy cannonade with heavy and light guns from the northeast and west, all concentrated on the doomed village. But not a shell touched the Canadians lying just behind a slight rise in the ground. Then, after the dense waves of grey-clad troops con-verging on the village from both Fres-noy and Goyencourt, prepared to reap an easy victory. They came in full marching equipment, with their blan-

kets, evidently expecting to break thru. Not less than four enemy battalions came into line against our force. Terrible Slaughter.

They came confidently on to one of the terrible slaughters of this war, for French batteries on our right, laid of the Avre. The menace to Chaulnes down an intense barrage in the centre of their massed advance and right across its entire length. The front border of the village, where the enemy artillery could not longer play, while both our flanks poured 'a murderous machine gun and rifle fire into the enemy masses. He penned doomed.

Tactics of Hannibal. It was the tactics of Hannibal over not on the river, but on the village, and our closing flanks, not elephants and slingers, but riflemen and machine Some two hundred and fifty

estimates are fully borne out by the rampart of high masses of, twisted enemy dead, still unburied on Satur-

only advanced 500 yards beyond and as flames were seen bursting from the

lates his experiences: Every Shot a Bull.

there progress today in the region of Lassigny and the Thiescourt hills. They have occupied the greater part They have occupied the greate off all my ammunition, two bando-

"The enemy this morning strongly From Random Bullet attacked on a front of a mile against Near Sudbury. our positions between Lihons and Herleville. He succeeded in penetrating our line at two points, but was **OFFICERS FIRED UPON** immediately driven out by our coun-

ter-attack and the situation was com pletely restored. "Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy and a few prisoners were

"Our advance has continued in the Merville sector (Lys Salient). Considerable progress has been made on a front of 10,000 yards. We reached aged 26, supposed to be a Military ville frm Paradis to, Les Pures- the stomach and killed late last Fri. "There was sharp fighting at dif- tary defaulters by the civil section

ferent points in the course of our ad- of the military police, at a house situ-

BY BRITISH TANKER

German Submarine Sent

Friday about 300 miles northeast of made to cover the retirement of the Nantucket, according to members of other constables.

Cyprian Ganeau was known by the police as a bad character. The other men in the house had gone, and with mediately opened fire, Two shots them a brother of Cyprian Ganeau. from the submersible struck the Brialso listed as a military defaulter. On the second visit to the house tish ship, one of them passing thru the boiler room and the other thru a the police got four guns and a large cer conservatively estimates the dead at 1,000, others as high as 1,700. These and did no material damage, the cap-

Twenty-seven shots were fired by the tank ship, one or more of which

FOR STEALING CIGARETS

"The best fun I ever saw, he said. "I have had many a moose fight and have tussled with the grizzly in the Rockies, but this beats all. I used up two of our rifles and one Boche fired were stolen from a booth in the Grand "The best fun I ever saw," he said Trunk Railway yards here a few days squadrons dropped eight tons of bombs

IS SHOT BY POLICE continued to make progress during the lay. Our troops, in spite of stubborn resistance by the enemy, have captured Fresnieres and reached the western Cyprian Ganeau Meets Death outskirts of Lassigny.

in Dark After Police

Visit.

Sudbury, Aug. 19.-Cyprian Ganeau.

"Further south we have succeeded in lebouching from the Thiescourt Wood. "On our right we have conquered Pimprez and advanced up to the southern outskirts of Dreslincourt.

"To the north of the Aisne, completing our success between Carlepont and Group of Men Open Fusillade Fontenoy, we have captured the Village of Morsain.

"The number of prisoners captured in this region since yesterday has reached 2200.

To Both Banks. With the French Army in France, the line of road running thru Mer- Service Act defaulter, was shot thru ed to both banks of the Oise and the Aug. 19. - The battle has now extendbesques and have entered Merville, day night during a round-up of miliis now menaced on his southern flank. General Mangin's whole objective has

ferent points in the course of our ad-vance and a number of prisoners and town. The shot which struck Cyprian of ten miles. The enemy, altho he machine guns were captured. "The total of prisoners captured yes-terday in the neighborhood of Outter-terday in the neighborhood of Outter-

the vicinity and was willing to act purpose General Mangin's attacks at the vicinity and was willing to act as guide. His word was accepted and late on the Friday night a party of six members of the C.S.M.P. ar-rived at, and entered, the house thought to harbor the delinquents. While the police were in the house purpose General Mangin's attacks at the end of June on similar ground in the Coeuvres-St. Pierre-Aigle Valley south of Solssons, which gave General Mangin possession of the valley and then a footing on the heights above, which afforded him a safe departure line for his attack of Aug. 18 while looking over the papers produced by line for his attack of Aug. 18, while two of the occupants, it was disthe possession of the valley enabled him to bring up tanks and muster recovered that other men were hiding in the house and keeping watch from darkened rooms. The police consi-dered it best to return to the house serves unobserved by the enemy

when it was light and left at once. SIX GERMAN MACHINES

DESTROYED BY BRITISH

Sixteen Tons of Bombe Dropped on Different Enemy Targets.

London, Aug. 19 .- The official communication dealing with aerial activities, issued tonight, says:

"Low clouds, and a high wind re stricted work in the air on Aug. 18. Enemy aircraft was not active. brought down six hostile machines and shot down a German balloon in flames. One of our airplanes is miss

"Sixteen tons of bombs were dropped by us during the day and the following night on different targets."

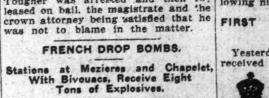
FIRST SHIPMENT MEN'S FALL HATS.

Yesterday the Dineen Company, Ltd., received the first shipment of Fall Hats from Messrs. Christy & Co., London. England,

comprising new Silk Hats, new Stiff Felt Hats, new Soft Felt Hats, and a special line of fine English-made Tweed Caps. This is an opportunity for those returning from their holi-

days of getting a really fashionable Fall Hat so early in the

5 10 Paris, Aug. 18 .- A French official statement says: "Aviation-During the 18th three German airplanes were



Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—A German submarine was sunk in a running bat-tle with a British tank steamer last It was not until the police made a second visit to the house, the next

to

Bottom of Atlantic in Fight off Nantucket.

the tanker's crew. The oil ship arrived here tonight from Mexico. When first sighted the U-boat was

morning, that it was discovered the chance shot had found a mark two miles away, according to the capagain with the centre thrown back, tain of the tanker, who said he im-

tain reported.

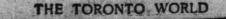
her master declared scored clean hits.

said sank a few minutes later.

TWO WINDSOR BOYS HELD

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a fractured skull which he sustained yesterday evening when he was run down by a motor truck driven by Charles Cundale, 92 Robert street, in front of his home as he was crossing the street. At first the boy was not thought to be seriously injured and was carried to his home. Dr. Moran, East Gerrard street was three control of the home. LIGHT VOTE IS POLLED and ordered the boy's removal to the hospital. The hospital authorities stated late last night that the lad was unconscious. Little hope is held for

SMALL BOY SERIOUSLY

Twice as Many Votes as Varley.

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 20 1918

INJURED BY TRUCK CODY AND HENRY

Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, minister of edu. ation, and Hon. Geo. S. Henry, minister of agriculture, in the Ontario Government, were elected yesterday in Enemy, Ready to Retire, by-elections in Northeast Toronto and East York. Dr. Cody's majority over Wm. Varley was 4863. Mr. Henry's majority over John Galbraith was 2631. with several polls still to be heard

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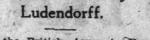
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tance of Armentieres. Thus the British are winning back with comparafailed to hold in the spring and the war material, and they do not seem event shows a marked decline in Ger- disposed to allow the enemy a period man power. . . .

In the allied centre south of the further ahead up the watershed be- believed that it would come and reached the southern outskirts of quite small casualties. Lassigny. South of this sector, they

succeeded in debouching from the plains of Picardy.

allied right wing on the Somme and German ranks and that the Germans Avre from the Oise to the Aisne, the had intended with their last reserves French eliminated a salient of about to have made the attacks from the nine miles in frontage and two miles Marne reach the limits of their offenin depth. This salient consists of a sive capacity. The rolling of this at-plateau and it overlooks the valley tack backwards, the striking of the althe Aisne and German batteries in ready weakened German line before the region of Soissons. After occu- Amiens, and the heavy artillery presreaching the Audignicourt Ravine and have combined to bring the enemy capturing Nouvron-Vingre, the power to an inferior position to the French yesterday completed this op. allies in this respect, that the the eration tured Morsain Village. The prisoners than the Germans, their policy of hustaken in this fighting total 2200. The banding their men in the early part French had created this Oise-Aisne of the campaign while the Germans Marne to the Vesle and the advance from the were squandering their men, has en-between the Matz and the Oise, and fresh forces into the fight, while the by eliminating it they have secured soldiers of the enemy are battered and observation points over a wide stretch fatigued. Since things are so bad in the northward.

ment against the lines of the Somme. them appear worse than they actually

brings them within easy striking dis- tremendous allied effort before the autumn closes down on this yea."s campaigning. The allies have now ease what their entire strength established a definite superiority in of lull sufficient, for him to overtake

their mechanical preparations.

In the allied centre south of the Somme, the British troops fought yes-terday a sharp action with the Ger-mains on the one-mile sector between Lihons and Herleville, defeating a have to fall back from the plateau strong counter-attack. The enemy at on the northern bank of the Aisne one time penetrated the British line at and keep on the edge of the river two points, but the British promptly only a screen of troops for observa-threw him out. This fighting is im-portant, as eventually determining the have opportunity for the secret massfate of Chaulnes. Further south the ing of troops, such as they had be-British, probably Canadians, have captured the Roye station. In the flank the opening of their counter-offensive. attack against the Lassigny-Noyon- The Germans, it seems, expected an Roye-Chaulnes line, the French pushed attack on the Aisne, but apparently tween the Matz and the Oise Rivers, the French caught them without rebroke the stubborn resistance of the serves and unawares, so that the Germans, captured Fresnieres Village, sultant success cost the attackers . . .

It may be remarked that the enemy the Thiescourt wood. They also car- is not retiring anywhere of his own ried Pimprez and marched up to the volition, but under compulsion, consesouthern outskirts of Dreslincourt quent on his previous severe defeats. They are now getting pretty well on Enough captured documents have arrived at allied headquarters to show that the costly operations of the spring In the eastward extension of the and early summer had depleted the

the plateau west of Nampcel, sure of the British in the Lys salient in a new advance and cap- allies have apparently no more troops

Their the German army, the German higher success will facilitate a turning move- command will doubtless try to make proximately half a pound a month for

PUNISH GERMANS FOR ATROCITIES

New Zealand Premier Fears Losing Not War, But

Peace.

London, Aug. 19 .- Premier Massey of New Zealand, addressing an audience of businessmen at Newcastle today, said that it would be the duty of the allies before peace was declared to punish the Germans for the crimes and atrocities committed in the past four years. He was not afraid of losing the war, but was afraid of the danger of losing the peace.

Premier Lloyd of Newfoundland paid a handsome tribute to the magni-River, the allies now threaten the ficent work of the British navy. It was a mistake not to let the American vigny and Juvigny, north of S and other allies know what Britain had done and was doing to help win the mand the City of Soissons and keep war.

mother country. Australia had commenced building ships to bring the from the French success is the occusupplies over.

VIENNA'S MEATLESS DAYS.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Three meatless days per week have been ordered by the Vienna, according to an official despatch today from Switzerland.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Abolition of hotels since the beginning of the sugar shortage has resulted in the saving of many tone of sugar-ap-

SAVING OF SUGAR.

These guns have been able to com

the whole region near that place un-Hon. Mr. Cook, minister of marine for Australia, said that Australia had will be forced to abandon these posian abundance of wheat and sugar but tions, thus freeing Soissons from heavy could not transport supplies for the bombardment. Another great advantage resulting

excellent positions for observation over the rear of the enemy's lines. French troops, in addition to ad-vancing in the sector west of Roye municipal authorities at The

signý, is seriously menaced. The army of General Mangin also

operations.

is making progress against the Ger mans northwest of Soissons, and is boys were upset and before assistance often sugar bowls in restaurants and menacing the high roads between could get to them in this unfrequent, hotels since the beginning of the Noyon and Chaulnes and also the railroad line in that sector.

The French yesterday made prisoner more than 400 Germans to the west of Rove in spite of a violent reaction of the dragging is being done. The French vesterday made prisoner the lines of the Somme are in order to attempt a counter-blow, The French in this latest operation should the allies fall napping.

BIG GERMAN GUNS tricts.

WOMAN DROWNS WHILE BATHING AT GUELPH

Advance on Oise to Aisne Front Loses Water Wings and Becomes Ex-hausted While Struggling With Her Companion. . Proves Menace to Batteries Dominating Soissons.

with his glove a puncture made in the gasoline tank by an anti-aircraft tween the Oise and the Aisne as an Bard, 21, residing with her mother at "operation for the rectification of the 60 East Queen street. She was in remained but on the wing until in ground was almost reached. Than he A. climbed back into the machine, which front," newspapers here attach certain importance to the capture of the Stock, of St. Patrick's Mission Church, importance to the capture of the story of the and was using water wings. She to the commands the valley of the Aisne as them, however, and went to the bot-tor as Solssons. To the north, the oclanded safely. PUBLIC INSECURITY

Victoria Bridge.

TO RECOVER AIRPLANE

price of which has risen fabulously. A decent suit for a man costs from 1500 to 2000 crowns. Shoes are

Brighton, Aug. 19 .- An accident ocpation of the edge of Audignicourt worth 300 crowns, and a pound of curred here this morning in which bread bought secretly without a bread ravine and the plateau west of Namp cel. At these points the allies have Charles Auston lost his life. An card costs from 12 to 15 crowns, aviator from the Descronto Camp On the other hand, the ordinary aviator from the Desoronto Camp, aviator from the Desoronto Camp, landing on the beach here, made the crowns per week, and often more, as sandy beach all right, but a sudden a result ordinary ironworkers and yesterday, also made progress in the gust of wind took him into the water coal carriers are seen drinking cham-vicinity of Lassigny. The French are and the he walked ashere himself his gust of wind took him into the water and tho he waiked ashore himself, his are greatly needed in view of the ex-Austrian capital is reported threat-ened with complete exhaustion of its meat supply. and the town of Plessier-de-Roye, to the south of Las-used and tho he walked ashore himsen, he are greatly needed in view of the ex-airplane was being blown out into the lake. Auston went with the aviator in fering master coopers 80,000 crowns

a rowboat in an effort to get the air-plane ashore, but in some more the plane ashore, but in some way the could get to them in this unfrequent-ed part of the lake Auston went down. The aviator was picked up later, ex-hausted. The body has not been re-covered, the dragging is being done. The airplane was completely submerg-ed but was towed in to shore so that a portion of it is showing above water of the lockup, three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of it is show may above water of the lockup, three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of it is show water of the lockup, three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of it is show water of the lockup three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of the lockup. The lockup three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of the lockup three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of the lockup three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that a portion of the lockup three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that he lockup three weeks are but was towed in to shore so that he lockup three weeks are but was towed in the lockup three weeks

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 having been engaged in the recent for him. He stated that it was for operations. Of these, 27 have been the sake of preserving democracy

used against the British and many of that the present war was bein them are believed to have been fought. He wanted democracy to b safe and because he thought educa-tion was necessary to make that safe, That General Ludendorff is display-ing anxiety regarding a possible shortage of horses for the German army is indicated in a secret order here to serve the whole state," he dehere to serve the whole state," he de clared. "And the care of the returne soldier, and the whole interests of legi horses as "they cannot be replaced. timate labor will not be served any The men must understand that this the less by me than by any other timate labor will not be served any

The men must understand that this is necessary in order to continue the war until victory is reached." It has been ascertained that 900 remounts recently received by one German for. Galbraith," was the short response mation were composed of horses taken from officers.

from officers. The Germans have started using parachutes to permit their aviators to escaps from doomed airplanes, as observers escape from sausage bal-loons. A British pilot reports hav-ing seen a German pilot jump from a flaming airplane with a parachute and apparently escape death. Hon. Geo. S. Henry made to a reporter who asked him his opinion of the elec-tion in East York yesterday. "I must say, however, that the results show a very small vote. They indicate gen-eral apathy—on the part of the elec-torate. Northeast Toronto polled 12,-00 out of a possible 65,000 votes. That was nearly a quarter of the total That was nearly a quarter of the total

Two remarkable stories of air fight-ing came to light today. In one a British pilot dropped a bomb on an of a possible 32,000, practically one-British pilot dropped a bomb on an British pilot dropped a bomb on an enemy machine in the air. The of the electorate." missile broke off a wing of the Ger-man machine, and then exploded on

ATTACK BY AUSTRIANS BROKEN BY ITALIANS

Whole Front in Italy Marked by Ar-tillery Duels With Reconnoi-tring Activity.

Rome, Aug. 19.—The official state-ment from the war office today says: "On the whole front there have been artiflery duels and considerable activity by reconnoitring patrols. East of Montello our patrols effec-tively harassed the enemy advanced **INCREASES IN VIENNA**

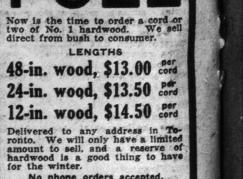
> "An attempted enemy attack southwest of Grave di Papadopoli broke down under our fire.



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cupation of Nampcel gives the French brought her to the surface, but she excellent positions in view of future From the positions captured by the

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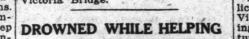
Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 19 .- Pub

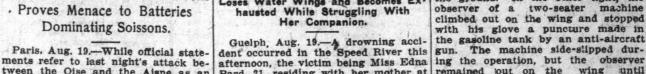
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DROWNED WHILE HELPING

Brighton Youth Loses Life When Rowboat Overturns in Lake.

lic insecurity is greatly increased at Vienna because of the war, accord-ing to a traveler who has just returned to Switzerland from the Aus-trian capital. Thefts are reported every night, the thieves being espe-cially anxious to obtain clothes, the







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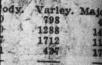
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Chiefly Concerning Boys' Fall Footwear

At a very opportune time comes this announcement of the arrival of the new boys' boots for fall wear. In a few weeks the schools re-open and thousands of boys will be flocking back to take up again their studies broken off by the long vacation. With such an event "in the offing," the need of strong, serviceable and neat boots for the boy is apparent. Parents, therefore, should look ahead, and in preparing his school "duds" should make sure a pair of these durable shoes is included.

Fall Weight Boots in Good Styles

Boys' Box Veal Blucher Boots, good wearing solid soles, medium round toe shape. Sizes 11 to 131/2, pair, \$2.45; 1 to 51/2, pair, \$2.75.

Boys' Extra Strong Boot, box kip leather, specially constructed soles, sewn and nailed; the tops are Blucher style, in easy-fitting shapes. Sizes 11 to 131/2, pair, \$2.90; 1 to 51/2, pair, \$3.25. Boys' Heavy Grain Blucher Boots, of solid leather, will stand

hard knocks. Sizes 1 to 5, black, \$2.85; tan, pair, \$2.95.

Boys' Box Kip Blucher Boots, with McKay sewn soles. Sizes 11 to 131/2. Pair, \$3.00.

Boys' Fine Gunmetal Calf Blucher, Goodyear welt, sewn soles. Sizes 11 to 131/2. Pair, \$4.00.

Boys' Fine Velour Calf Laced Boots, in the popular English recede shape, Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 1 to 51/2. Pair, \$4.95.

Boys' Tan Calfskin Laced or Blucher Boots, recede or round toes, Goodyear welt, oak tanned soles. Sizes 1 to 51/2. Pair, \$5.50.

Boots For the Girls and Smaller Boys

Boys' Dongola Kid Button Style, with low heels and patent tip. Sizes 8 to $10\frac{1}{2}$, pair, \$2.45; 11 to 2, pair, \$2.85.

Boys' Dongola Kid, in laced Blucher style, with dull leather tops and low heels. Sizes 11 to 2. Per pair, \$3.20.

Girls' Box Calfskin Button Boots. Sizes 8 to 101/2, pair, \$2.35; 11 to 2, pair, \$2.95.

Girls' Fine Dark Chocolate Kid Button Boots, with heavy turn soles; spring heels. Sizes 8 to 101/2. Pair, \$3.25.

Boots For the Larger Boys

Gunmetal laced, in recede shape, with Neolin Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$4.95.

Dark Tan Laced Boots, in recede shape, with Acme fibre soles, Goodyear welted. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$5.45.

New Fall Boots For Men

Black Gunmetal Laced Boot, recede shape, Goodyear welt, Neolin soles and solid rubber heels. Sizes 51/2 to 7. Pair, \$4.95.

Dark Tan Laced Boot, recede toe, Goodyear welt, Acme fibre soles and Cat's Paw solid rubber heels. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$5.45.

Dark Mahogany Tan Calf Laced Boot, smart English recede shape, Goodyear welt, Neolin or leather soles. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$7.00.

Dark Mahogany Tan Calf Blucher, medium round toe, Neolin sole and rubber heel, Goodyear welted. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$7.00.

The New Tan, a fine quality of calfskin, in Blucher cut, medium round toe, Belmont shape, Goodyear welt, oak tanned soles. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$7.50.

Black Gunmetal Calf Blucher, Goodyear welt, Acme fibre or leather soles. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$5.50. -Second Floor, Queen St



65% to 73%. Special today, \$1.25. Men's or Children's Washable Outing Hats, Tuesday Special, 19c

Extra Special! Buy Suits for Boys Today 250 Boys' Suits in Big Manufacturer's Clearance, Today, \$8.45

This Boys' Suit Special will no doubt attract a big number of early buyers this morning, as the early comers will have the benefit of a wider selection. Included in this collection are dark grey pin

712 3343 Cody Speaks. dy, who was received the entered the c room at 1064 Yo d great pleasure at bort address he thank Northeast Toronto which they had work stated that it was preserving democra preserving democracy sent war was being inted democracy to be use he thought educa-sary to make that sate his portfolio, and the ter enthusiasm. "I a he whole state," he d whole interests of legi ill not be served a e than by any other

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ine or cluster effects, blue, tan, green, black or helio on plain grounds. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Special, \$1.15.

Men's Negligee Shirts,

Specially Priced, at \$1.15

Canadian manufacturer. They are well made in coat

style, with either laundered or soft double cuffs.

There is a good variety of striped patterns in hair-

A fresh shipment just received from a leading

Also These Excellent Values

Men's Underwear, fine quality natural shade balbriggan in two-piece style; the shirts with long sleeves and the drawers in ankle length; all garments with ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 38 only. Per garment, 43c.

Men's Work Shirts, medium weight, in good quality blue chambray, made with yoke, attached collar with points that button down, and two breast pockets with flaps; single band button cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. 85c.

Boys' Underwear, drawers only, in white or natural porous knit, made in knee length, in sizes 22 to 32. Special, 19c. -Main Floor, Centre,

checks, light grey, pick and pick patterns, plain dark navy blue in smooth soft finish, and blue grey with white stripe. Every garment is well tailored throughout, all being in three-button, singlebreasted style, with pointed yoke front and back, and with box or knife pleats at back only. Threepiece belt sewn at back. Patch pockets and medium wide shapely lapels. Good quality body linings. Full-fitting bloomer pants, have side and hip pockets, double seat and loop for belt. Sizes 28 to 35.

Boys' Overalls at a Great Reduction

Little Fellows' Combination Overalls, less than half original price. They are of plain blue denim, blue and white stripe, and plain khaki-drill. These are very strongly made and serviceable, can be easily slipped on, and will cover the whole body. They button up to neck, with lay-down collar. Sizes 2 to 4 years only. For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, quantity being limited. Greatly reduced, 85c.

These hats are in "Rah-Rah" or dome crown shapes with drooping or flaring brims, in white or linen shades. Owing to some of them having been slightly soiled we are clearing them at this greatly reduced figure. All sizes in the lot, but not in each line. Today, 19c.

Children's Straws of Canton braids in sailor or "Rah-Rah" shape, with flexible brim, trimmed with plain or name navy blue bands with bow at side, in dome or square crown shapes. At less than the present cost of manufacture. Special, 50c.

Men's and Boys' Caps, in greys, browns, shep-herd plaid, fancy or heather mixtures, in one, four or eight-piece crowns, with or without band at back. Each. \$1.00. -Main Floor, James Street.

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ANT. EATON COLIMITED GERMAN SUBMARINES POSTED FROM SHORE ALLIES UNDERRATE tion of only 8 per cent. Final action on this plan will not be taken by the IN WPECK NEAD PLIES DESERTERS SUSPECTED **CANADIAN PRISONER** WAR PROFITS TAX **OF ROBBING STORES ESCAPES THRU RUSSIA** IN WRECK NEAR BUFFALO committee until it hears from Sec **ENEMY IN SIBERIA** retary McAdoo. Washington, Aug. 19. - American EIGHTY PER CENT. Pte. H. E. Drope Arrives in London After Getting Away From East Prussian Camp. Burk's Falls, Aug. 19 .- Burglars an-Important changes were made in Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 19. - An easttered the store and postoffice of St. naval officials now concede the posthe bill, one of them at the sugges-tion of the treasury. This was to bound New York Central express Katrine, a small village about five sibility that German submarines optrain, which left Buffalo at 3.25 miles south of Burk's Falls, and suc- erating off the Atlantic coast have change the provisions for instalment Substantial Force Must Ar-London, Aug. 19 .- The first | Canao'clock this afternoon, was wrecked ceeded in getting away with goods been in communication with persons Ways and Means Committee payments of income taxes. The new dian prisoner of war to escape by way plan is to require a payment of one- two miles west of Bergen, near and valuables worth a hundred dollars. on shore and even may have landed rive to Attain Objects of Russia is Pte. H. E. Drope, who reached London today. He was forof Congress Accepts Fully third of the tax when the return is Mann's Crossing. The engine and It is believed that the burglars are part of a gang operating in various parts of the eastern section of the district of Parry Sound. Only a few nights ago Troyer's store at Magnet-awan Village, was entered and thirty dollars in cash, a quantity of hams, bacon, canned goods and other articles were taken. The latter were traced some dis-tance in the direction of Seruin Falls It is believed that the burglars are members of their crews. made, one-third within two months eight coaches left the rails and all Sought. merly an insurance agent at Regina, and he was captured while wounded in Treasury Plan. after this, and one-third two months but one of the coaches overturned in later, with no deduction for payment of the tax in full when the return is the ditch, yet no: more than a dozen Sanctuary Wood, in June, 1916. He was sent to East Prussia the following Vladivostok, Aug. 18 .- General Diet-Washington, Aug. 19.—The ways and means committee has accepted persons were injured and none of made August, and was employed in recon-struction work. He was sent to Heilserichs, the commander of the Czecho-The most important change in the them seriously. Slovaks, in pointing out today the fully the treasury department plan for The engine came to a standstill bill and one which may not remain in burg, one of the worst camps in Ger the bill was establishing a differen- 500 feet away from the nearest coach The latter were traced some dis-tance in the direction of Seguin Falls by District Constable Stewart, but the trail was lost before locating the thieves. At Maple Lake station sev-eral shots were exchanged between the storekeeper and the burglars. There is a reign of terror in some sections and as the marauders seem to take the imposition of a war profits tax of tial between earned and unearned in-comes in regard to the income tax. and stopped in an orchard after great odds his troops are facing, era many, where he spent 18 months. He escaped with two Russians across Po-80 per cent. The only remaining difficulty is in straightening out some The present normal tax of 10 per crashing thru two telegraph poles, a cent., with the exemptions and the number of cedar fence posts and land, the journey taking 35 days. He eventually reached Grodno, where the of the details. The excess profits tax is still in process of modification to suit both the committee and the Bolsheviki gave him free transporta-tion to Moscow. He there fell in with abatement agreed upon, remains in trees. force in respect to earned incomes, the British economic mission and re-turned with them to London. treasury. BOY IS KILLED. but the normal tax on unearned in-comes was increased to 13 per cent. In the treasury plan for a war pro-Falls From Bicycle and Passes Away in Belleville Hospital. fits tax, it was provided that the general pre-war earnings of various kinds of business in eight classificaand as the marauders seem to take more food than anything else, it is take 200, and the number believed to be it is in commission is between 159 and China Sends Large Forces Doctor Yaromir Spacek, Thirty Thousand Arrests To Prevent Enemy Inroad tions was to be the scale of how much Belleville, Aug. 19 .- Cecil Eugene generally believed that most of them 180. of the Czecho-Slovak National Counshould be allowed for ordinary earncil, has left for Washington to ac-quaint Prof. T. G. Masaryk, the presi-In Petrograd Reign of Terror Babcock, 14, while riding a bicycle on are deserters or slackers who have CANADIAN CHAPLAINS ings before putting the 80 per cent downgrade, about a mile from his Washington, Aug. 19 .- The Chinese taken to the woods to evade the Domtax on the balance. This did nct father's home near Rednersville, was dent of the council, with the situation Washington, Aug. 19 .- Petrograd's inion military police officers. Government has sent a large force BEAR HEROIC SHARE meet the full approval of the comof the Czecho-Stovaks. Dr. Spacek thrown and the machine struck his of troops to the Siberian border 'o eign of terror is reported raging untold the correspondent that the Czecho-Slovaks will abide by the de-POTATOES DISCUSSED. mittee and only three classifications head near the right temple. His knee prevent a threatened invasion of Chi checked in an official despatch from nese territory by German and Hunare desired. cap and right leg were torn. He was Guelph, Aug. 19.—E. J. Howitt of the O.A.C., has just returned from at-tending a meeting of American plant pathologists of Buffalo, which was or-dered by the national authorities of the Victoria Cross for work in No London, Aug. 19 .- Canadian chap-Stockholm. It is estimated that 30,000 12 Per Cent. garian prisoners of war who joined cision of Professor Masaryk able to ride home and tell his parents that he was suffering an intense pain with the red guard and other ele-ments of the Bolsheviki ag vist the Czecho-Slovaks in the Trans-Bal'al whether they shall proceed to France, which is their ambition, or stay in The treasury wished to classify arrests have been made since the bebusiness generally under manufac-turing, mining, mercantile, financial, in his head. He was brought to Belleginning of August among army offi-Bussia to fight the stemy if given ville by car and died two hours later ers and middle-class citizens. The discuss the potato situation and supply information for the growers that would improve the crop. Thirty-one representatives were present from the U. S. and Canada and reports were given of some important experiments. Prof. Howitt has visited several parts of Ontario, looking into the potato question, but cannot yet say how the dered by the national authorities to in the hospital. region. adequate support. Opinion on all sides appears to be that the allied governments are undertransportation by land, transportation Bolshevik chiefs are said to be on water, public utilities other than board the warship Aurora in the road-stead at Kronstadt, prepared to sail KILLED IN EXPLOSION. RAISE FOR TELEGRAPHERS. transportation and miscellaneous, estimating the magnitude of the task of liberating the Czecho-Slovaks and do not realize the necessity of actual The committee tentatively adopted for Germany in case of a successful Winnipeg, Aug. 19 .-- One man was the following plan, which has been Washington, Aug. 19-In announc uprising against them killed and two were injured seriously in an ammonia explosion at the Swift his approval of a ten per cent. in-crease in the wages of the employes of sent to the secretary of the treasury warfare against superior numbers. In the absence of artillery, the Br. for his approval: Canadian packing plant at Elmwood, this morning. C. C. Beckman, the chief engineer, was killed; W. W. the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, Postmaster General Burleson said today the increase would not be CAR GOES OVER BANK. Classification of business in three tish have equipped two gondolas with guns from a cruiser and sent them to the Ussuri front. lasses as: Ottawa Party Has Thrilling Adven-ture on Big Hill. question, but cannot yet say how that 1. Mining and businesses generally JAPS WANT RAILWAY. late crop will turn out. He is confident Cooper, day engineer, was seriously affected by the fumes, and Geo. discriminatory in any manner. The increases will apply to all employes, where the hazard of loss is great. that it will not experience the fate of the early variety. Northern On-2. Miscellaneous, including all sorts Peking, Aug. 19 .- The movement of Perth, Aug. 19.-Their motor DEATH OF N. B. MacKELVIE. not only to those who join the asso-ciation formed by the company before Mach would be allowed before im posing the 80 per cent. war tax on the fravine, a distance of 18 feet. The committee plan would be 12 per the dauction in class 2 by the detuction in class 2 where the hazard of loss is not so great. and all solute of the roadway by the first contingent in class 3 by the first of the solute and the roadway but thild damaged, and after a mass but little damaged and after analy a differ and an 1870. The class 4 by deciment in the solute and a half days from Mania of business except those classed in 1 Mitchell suffered injury to his eyes. Japanese troops from Changchun, on the Mukden-Harbin Railcad, to the tario has a fine crop. On his return Prof. Howitt will investigate condi-

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Leaside Already Bustling City of Factories and Railroads.

REQUIRES STREET CARS

Transportation To and From Downtown Section Only Hindrance.

Leaside, the bustling new north-east suburb of Toronto, once farm lands and market gardens, and new the home of a thousand aviators the home of 'a thousand aviators, a munition plant which will give work **MOTORCYCLE HIT** to some 6,000 hands, and a railway layout employing 500 men, is a busy. place these days. And despite it be-ing handicapped by the lack of a street car service it is thriving like the old town of West Toronto did following the opening there of the Cana Two Youths Injured on East

dian Pacific's shops and freight yards. Soon Be Big City. Those interested in Leaside predict that with a street car line it would in a few years qualify for incorpora-tion as a city. Besides being an allyear military centre, a manufacturing centre and a railway centre it will become a residential annex to Toronto once the transportation problem is

ations. The Canadian Northern's one tion, and Edwin McCharles, aged 20, railway layouts is a case in point Last spring work commenced and this fall the yards will be in use. The principal buildings—coach shop, loco-motive shop, roundhouse, ice and coal According to the authorities, the administration building—only of the legs. According to the authorities, the Riverdale G. W. V. A., echoed the section along just such a bureau would give the associa-tion immense prestige, and make it a splendid channel of usefulness." few days. Rushing New Plant.

Munition Company's plant to take care of an order for 12-inch shells from the United States Government is passing at the time. The machine and rapidly nearing completion and is the youths were thrown into the air, rapidly nearing completion and is expected to be running this fall. Close by it is an odd-looking building of steel frame construction that arouses the curiosity of the visitors. It is the new forging plant and is built with a high roof so as to permit of free venhigh roof so as to permit of free ven-tilation. The Munition Company has to r Edward Hagen, 317 McRobert st. The men were not detained, however, buildings and altho the same wages as paid in the city obtain, there is no

trouble in getting all the help needed. In addition to the hundreds of visitors who daily have business at one or the other centres. Leaside is visit.

CENTRAL BUREAU KILLED IN FRANCE Capt. T. W. E. Dixon, M.C., M.M., who has had a most brilliant military career, is reported killed in action. He was an adopted son of F. Whad-coat Baylis, 143 Major street. This courageous young officer enlisted in November ef 1914, as a trooper in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, training at Exhibition Camp, Toronto. During the battle of Zillebeke, Capt. Dixon, with his brother Gerald, crept out

with his brother, Gerald, crept out into "No Man's Land." In the night

Gerrard Street Yesterday

Evening.

Major Bell of the Business Systems, and the vice-president of the pro-vincial G. W. V. A., stated yesterday afternoon that his personal opinion of the suggestion to have a centralized they got thru the Germans and back to headquarters. During the follow-ing 24 hours they made four recon-naisances back to the old line. Both were promoted to lieutenants the next day, Capt. Dixon being also awarded the Military Medal. In all the actions the suggestion to have a centralized bureau of employment at the provin-cial office was that it would be a splendid idea. However, the pro-position had not been considered by the provincial office as yet, and he could give only his personal opinion on the Somme, and also when the at-tact was made at Vimy Ridge, he acted as scout officer. It was in recognition of his services at Vimy that he was awarded the Military Cross, and also made adjutant of the divi-žional training school. After Pass-chendaele, he returned to his batin the matter. "The system at present carried out

is not workable," said the major. "And we could not consider the matter except along lines of re-organiza-"Would you favor the idea of cen-tralizing the office in place of giving it over to the five independent branches in Toronto"? a reporter

asked. **BY A STREET CAR**

asked. "Personally, yes," replied Major Bell. "As has been pointed out it would prevent overlapping. For in-stance our Parkdaie members live in the Parkdale area, but many of them work at factories and in offices alto-gether outside this area. For this reason I think that a system of five independent labor bureaus would prove unwieldy. I would myself cer-tainly favor the plan of a centralized tainly favor the plan of a centralized provincial bureau for the whole pro-

G. H. Gustar, secretary of West As the result of a collision between Toronto G. W. V. A., heartily favored two street cars and a motorcycle on two street cars and a motorcycle on East Gerrard street at 6 o'clock yes- after a scheme of centralization." We are solved. Quick action marks everything about Leaside and records have been broken in the matter of building oper-ations. The Canadian Northern's big tion, and Edwin McCharles, aged 16, anitation along just such lines, and

houses, administration building—only require a few finishing touches; the grading is complete and the laying of rails and switches will commence in a few days. The new addition to the Leaside eastbound Queen car. They had not sufficient speed to clear themselves, however, and were struck and thrown against a westbound car which was passing at the time. The machine and the youths were thrown into the air, and Mercer fell head first on to the District Secretary J. V. Conroy stated that the principle of the central provincial bureau was good. The branches were not all so situated as

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VETERANS PRESENT

First.

FOR OPENING DAY

Disappointed at Small Poll, War Heroes Have Been Invited to See Exhibition But Are Not at All Downhearted.

"Your actions towards returned Maxim The labor men generally are not downhearted with the results of yes. men have been followed with great terday's by-election in Northeast To- interest by the officers of this associa ronto. They realized, said James tion, and indeed, we owe our deep Richards, that they were up against a machine of long standing, and the fight had not been in vain. From now on they would have a succinct plat-form to place before the public. The vote of nearly 4,500 was undoubtedly the largest vote ever polled by a labor candidate in Toromic, and altho the typical of the replies which Manager John G. Kent of the Canathe largest vote ever polled by a labor candidate in Toronto, and altho the to reap full benefit by individual inde-pendent action. And, in order to reach a thoro understanding between em-ployers of labor and the association he represented it would he important for the Greater Toronto Labor Party. Roy Hughes, an official of the party. ployers of labor and the association he represented it would be imperative to have one central office for the pur-pose. "Again," said the secretary, "there are often cases in which women are employed at work which returned men could do. A central bureau could deal

After the poll was finished,

571 Yonge street, to the number of almost a hundred. William Varley

James Richards, James T. Gunn, Com

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michael, John Muldowney, Will Stephenson and other prominent labor

TO SUPREME COURT.

Detroit Railway Company Applies for An Injuntion Acgainst the City.

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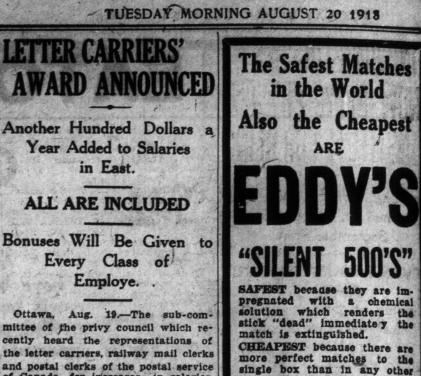
NO SUGAR FOR BEES YET.

TO LIMIT COTTON CROP.

men addressed the meeting.

LABOR MEN TAKE

DEFEAT LIGHTLY



and postal clerks of the postal service of Canada, for increases in salaries, has made its report, which was today adopted by the government, and con-sequently goes into effect at once, The principal recommendation in the report that in addition to all the report that in addition to all salaries and allowances voted by par-liament, and now payable, there shall be paid a further provisional allow-ance for the current ensuing year, and from April 1, 1918, of \$100 to em-ployes east of Sault Ste. Marie, and \$50 to those at and west of Sault Ste. Marie. For many years western em-ployes have received a special living allowance of \$180 over those of the east, and this has been taken into censideration by the committee. At E. B. EDDY COMPANY

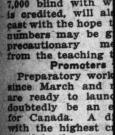
a minimum of \$1,000. but Alec Mc-Mordie pointed out that the cost of hy. censideration by the committee. At the hearings the view was strongly ing since October, 1917, had risen to such an extent as to force a rise in expressed to the committee that this differential was not justified under present conditions. The present salaries of those affected by the in-creases, and the salaries which they is will now receive, are shown in the the demands of the carriers. If the recommendations are carr out, the carriers will receive a mi imendations are carried mum wage this year of \$976 and a maximum of \$1,289. vill now receive, are shown in the ollowing schedule:

Letter Carriers. In Eastern Canada— Total previous Total increased income. income. \$876 \$1189 LOSES LICENSE In Western Canada-Total previous Total increase \$1162 \$1419 Food Board Closes Up "Con-Railway Mail Clerks. —In Eastern Canada— Total previous Total increased income. sumers' Association" for stal p. income. \$850 In Western Canada Total previous Total increase income. \$1020 \$1080 \$1830 Advertising. Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- The Canada Food Board has canceled the license of "The Consumers' Association."

Postal Clerks. Eastern Canada Windsor, Ont, and has forbidden that Total previous Total increased concern to deal either directly or inincon \$950 \$1880 \$850 me. directly in any food commodities or to In Western Canada— Total previous Total increased

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ed by hundreds of motorists. On Sunout from the city. Merton

ie munition plant. The site will the structure is completed, another ent buildings will be made. Twelve partly-completed houses which were started at the commencement of war, are now being finished by the company and others will be com-pleted as soon as possible. The urgent need of dwellings is keenly felt in the town; so much so that between 40 and 50 employes of the company are now housed in sheds and wooden shacks. Many Bricks Used.

As an instance of the tremendous amount of building material now being used by one company alone in

Leaside, 800.000 bricks are being laid by a small army of bricklayers on the machine shop for the Leaside munitions. The men employed represent many nationalities — British, French, Italian, American, Serbian, Macedonian, Polish, Rumanians, Chinese. Indians. Greeks. Hindoos and Jews.

Some of the Indians are camped near the works. The new bus company running between Fairham avenue and Leasido daily with two buses is giving a fifof the teen-minute service and expects to put on two more when built. service is a popular one, but totaliye "The bus company will inadequate. be glad to quit if a street car is started." said an official of the line to a reporter yesterday. "We can start

pay us equally as well, and the pubshould have better transportation facilities owing to the increasing passenger traffic between Toronto and Leaside." he said.

Trains Overcrowded.

An official of the munition works complains that many visitors and others not employed in the works

the munition workers' trains to the disadvantage and inconvenience the employes. "The trains are only provided for our own employes," he said.

The transportation service difficulty is also one which is keenly felt by of the R.A.F. There are about 1000 men at Leaside, one-third of whom are permitted to leave and visit their friends in the city at one . As the men are required to return to camp at stated times the peg. lack of frequent and reasonable trans-Returning (rip east, \$18.00 from return to camp at stated times the return to camp and reasonable trans-lack of frequent and reasonable trans-portation is much felt and great in-winnipeg. Consult C.P.R. agents regarding

Enlarging Barracks

"We are enlarging the barracks at easide for the cadets and officers, and erecting extra buildings for the women workers at the camp at the present time," said an official of the munitions board to a munitions board to a torday. "The buildings are porter yesterday. When completed they will geon paratus. house a lot of the men at present under canvas and give increased space

for the women workers," he said.

GUNSHOT WOUND IN LEG.

rte. Joseph Simpson, who was reported as seriously ill, is now in No. north to Bolton, inclusive.

Staff-Major Sidney Smith Burnham. it was estimated that fully 2,000 cars D.S.O., eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. G. drove out from the city. Merton H. Burnham, 128 West Bloor street, street, heading from Yonge to Lea-has been killed in action. Major Burnside, carries as much motor traffic as ham, who had had a noted military a downtown 'Toronto street.' It is expected that ground will be cleared on Laird avenue within the declaration of war, and was attached next month for the new two-storey to the 19th Battalion as a lieutenant. solid brick office building for the He went overseas with that unit in May, 1915, and the following Septembe in front of the big plant, and when ber was sent to France, where he received promotion to captain in August, addition to the many large perman- 1916. Last year he, was promoted again, to major. In October of last year, Major S. S.

In October of last year, Major S. S. Burnham won the Distinguished Ser-vice Order for valorous conduct on the field. A little later he was made a part of the general staff. He has many of all kinds from washerwomen to times been mentioned in despatches. He is a grandson of the late Hon. Sid- his office in large numbers. During ney Smith of Cobourg. He was edu-cated at the model school, Upper 25 such offers. Trade in all lines was Canada College and the University of brisk in the labor market, and pro-Toronto.

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE WITH CONSUMERS' GAS

The board room of the Consumers' Gas Company was filled to capacity employes of the company when Arthur Hewitt, the general manager was made the recipient of a very beau-

tiful fireside chair, it being the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Armstrong, the secretary, spoke long period of over fifty years that Mr. Hewitt had served with the company, and of the high esteem in which he is held by all the staff, and then called on the oldest member of the office staff. Mr. Mountain. the cashier, who has a record of fortyfour years of service with the com pany, to make the presentation, which motor express service which will he did in fitting terms. Mr. Hewitt, in his usual good manner, replied and thanked the empployes for their kindness and thought. writing. fulness, and expressed his sincere ap-

preciation of their regard.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED WESTERN CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to help in the work of harvesting the western crop. The C.P.R. has com. pleted arrangements to transport to wounded. the west this great army of workers For those going from points in O..-tario to Manitora, Saskatchewan and Alberta extra trains will be thru to Winnipeg (the distributing point) without change Going trip west, \$12.00 to Winni-

Winnipeg.

Going Dates.

August 20-All stations in Ontario west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toron'o, on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterboro board to a re-Renfrew Junction, inclusive, and from of wood and lined with asbestos. They will also be installed with heating ap-Por: McNicoll and Burketon-Bobcay-

August 22-From stations west and south of Toronto, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Teeswater, Wing-Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. ham, Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas

branches, and stations Toronto and

be capable of dealing with such a situation. LABOR MARKET ACTIVE. munition artists, were coming into spects were good for a busy winter season.

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Detroit, Aug. 19. - Declaring that Sons of England Benefit Society, six-cent fares are absolutely neces-sary; that the City of Detroit has re-Lodge St. George 27, paid a fraternal visit to Lodge Coleridge 336 at the fused to negotiate with the company Gas Company was filled to capacity visit to Longe Coleringe on Wood-Monday afternoon by the officers and Church of the Resurrection, Wood-on the fare question; that the Kron ordinance, calling for six tickets for on the fare question; that the Kronk was occupied by C. Rogers, H. Wool-nough, president of St. George Lodge, responded to the address of welcome. rioting in the streets here when quarter and working men's tickets is rioting in the streets here when pro-C. L. Hanks, T. H. Warrington and perty of the street railway was de-others gave addresses. After the regu-stroyed, attorneys for the Detroit Unlar meeting the first game of the sea- ited Company have appealed direct son's carpet ball was played with the the supreme court of the United States score ending 30 points ahead for St. for an injunction against the City of George's Lodge. Detroit in blocking six-cent fares. The George's Lodge.

papers in case were served on Cor-poration Counsel Frazer today. The MAY LEAVE ABATTOIR date for the hearing is set for Sep-Manager Wright of the municipal tember 10.

abattoir threatens to resign if he is not given an assistant. D. Chisholn property commissioner, had a confer-

ence with Mr. Wright yesterday, and Windsor City Council Will Ask for asked him to put his request in an Investigation. Windsor, Aug. 19.-Calling attention

ections.

THIRD SON WOUNDED. to the fact that thirty to forty per

cen, of unmarried men beween ages Word was received yesterday bs of 20 and 34 have been rejected John Kane, inspection department, city military service because of physical architect's office, that his son, Richard defects the City of Windsor was to-Kane, had been seriously wounded night asked to join in a memorial to while on overseas service. Two other both the Dominion and Provincial sons of John Kane's went overseast one having been killed and the other Governments urging a thoro investi-gation of the causes of so many re-

CUT WHILE SWIMMING.

When he struck his hip on a broken

ottle while swimming at Centre Ismedical reports, seem to predominate land yesterday, Andrew Pherrill, in young Canadians. The council re-Ciaremont street, was severely injur-ed. He was removed to St. Michael's ferred the communication to a special Hospital, where several stitches were meeting.

necessary to close the wound.

SAY HE SOLD LIQUOR. Charged with selling liquor John Tomin, 15 Nelson street, was arrested Lake Ontario by Plainclothesman Marshall of Court street station /last night. It is alleged by the police that Tomin has been peddling liquor at fancy prices. Bail was allowed at \$500.

PRIESTS IN RETREAT.

All the priests of the Toronto Diothat 15 bags of sugar that were pur-chased for this purpose have been recese went into retreat yesterday at chased for this purpose have been re-The Seminary, under the direction of turned to the dealer free whom it Rev. Father McShane, Montreal. was obtained.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

A7 General Hospital's uffering from a gunshot wound in the leg. His mother lives at 427 Windermere avenue, West Toronto. Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 19.—The Egyptian bistrict Passenger Agent, Toronto, Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 19.—The Egyptian instantly killed by an explosion in the basement of the White Hall Building occupied by a firm of opticians.

employed at work which returned men could do. A central bureau could deal with such problems much better than a number of independent offices. But, above all else, will be the necessity of building a foundation for machinery which will be able to solve the pro-blem of reconstruction when the war is over, and thousands of returning soldiers will need proper and instant attention. A central office alone will be capable of dealing with such a only from Toronto, but from a number of outside Ontario branches. The Exhibition workmen practi-cally have the scenery for the grand stand spectacle completed, and when the mayor and members of the city council and the newspaper men make the final trip of inspection on Friday afternoon with President T. A. Rus-sell, they will find the work every-where in a most advanced state. must give it time. The present outlool augured well for the future.

> **GERMAN PRESS TRIES** friends of the soldier-labor candidate gathered at the committee rooms a TO REASSURE PUBLIC

> > Paris, Aug. 19 .- The German press is attempting to reassure its public will now be entitled to such provi-that a general retreat is necessary sional allowance as the vote provides of sugar and to give the impressi-on the western front to allow Genfrom this provisional allowance of any eral Ludendorff room to manoeuvro and to assume the initiative on a large scale, the newspapers report. German retreat, the newspapers say, would be a direct result of the recent

allied successes. The newspapers assert that even if the Germans receive reinforcements from Austria they had lost the power to command events, as Marshal Foch has the intiative, and will keep it.

RHETORICAL OFFENSIVE.

Washington, Aug. 19.—An official despatch from France today quotes a telegram from Zurich, saying the Berlin papers are announcing that a grea: German oratorical offensive will shortly take place. It is stated that three German ministers will speak in order to explain the most important problems to the German people.

SWEDES TO AID REFUGEES.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Sweden has been asked by the British consular office at Moscow, acting for the an enquiry into salaries and classi-American and allied consuls there, to fication of the outside civil service and to pass thru Finland.

THREAT OF CIVIL WAR.

Madrid. Aug. 19. - Germanophile newspapers, such as The A B C, The Tribuna and The Nacion, in commenting upon the note from Spain to Ger-many, the text of which is still unknown, publish articles reflecting a threat of civil war in case of a rup-The communication directing attenture in relations with Germany. This has aroused an energetic protest from tion to the matter came from the Corporation of Vancouver, B.C. Flat feet. weak hearts and rupture, according to the press which is friendly to the al-

THREE CHILDREN DROWN.

mittee who will report at the next Montreal, Aug. 19.—Three children were drowned in full sight of thou-sands of people at St. Vincent de Paul, near here, when a motor boat traveling at high speed crashed into a rowboat in which were Mr. and Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- No application for permission to obtain sugar for feed-Mrs. Vaillanco ng bees will be considered until after

STEEL WORKERS' HOLIDAY.

ed a quantity of sugar for the purpos of feeding bees. He was requested to take the necessary steps to en sure the return of the sugar, and the board has now received information

lies.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

Quebec, Aug. 19.—The schooner M. P. Connolly, which was launched here last October, is reported a total wreck near Sable Island. Her cargo was valued at \$250,000. bonuses and makes a third, as yet only considered and not yet materialized. The men had demanded a minimum wage of \$1,200 and a maximum of \$1,600. The first demands were for

which, together with any salary or provisional allowance now payable to any employe, shall constitute a salary of \$1880. The food board took this action be-

Limitations Removed.

cause "The Consumers' Association" continued to do advertising which the board had specially forbidden. A lic was granted to the association upon Another important recommendation of the committee is that the limita-tions contained in the vote of the the understanding that the objection able advertising would not be con ed. The advertising in ques tended to convey the impressio "The Consumers' Association" was acting under directiions from the food ers and widows with children, and to unmarried persons with dependents and permanently employed, be now removed. The result is that tempo-C rary employes as well as permanent and unmarried persons without de-pendents of the classes mentioned "use lots of sugar in provident sugar" and "use lots of sugar in preserving" which tended to encourage the consumption that the supply was plentiful and that conservation was not necessary.

permanent increase in salary given since April 1, 1918, is also eliminated The committee also recommend that all provisional allowances, in-JAP MOBS DESTROY cluding that which they reco **CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY**

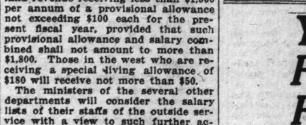
be payable in proportionate instal-ments with the usual salary cheques to those entitled thereto. Tokio, Aug. 19. - A mob of 4000 persons attacked stores and set fire Function of Parliament. The committee dealing with the sub-Function of Parliament. The committee dealing with the sub-ject of salary schedules or amend-ments thereto points out that the es-tablishment or amendment of such schedules has always been regarded as a function of parliament. Any ac-

tablishment or amendment of suca schedules has always been regarded as a function of parliament. Any ac-tion of this character by order-in-council would be without precedent and in the opinion of the committee unwarranted. They further point out that the request for an immediate in-crease of salaries is based on present and burned several houses. Three poincement of suca the property damaged at Hiroshima, the statement adds. "Tokio, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya were quiet last night, but in the Yamashina prefective, in the City of Kofu, 4000 persons attacked stores and burned several houses. Three

liament upon the report of the civil service committee which is now, under legislation of last session, engaged in ka."

PREPARING TO RETIRE.

London, Aug. 19. - Just north of the Scarpe River there has been meeting today in addition to adopting and there are indications here, as siderable activity during rec the recommendations of the minister of customs and inland revenue paythe stream did not get far before they met strong opposition.



Fatigue is the result of ceive an additional bonus of \$100 a poisons in the system, the year above all bonuses received to date if the recommendations of the waste matter resulting from sub-committee of the cabinet are car-ried out. These recommendations also call for the distribution of the bonuses the activities of life. The kidneys have failed to filter these poisons from the temporary, permanent and unmarried blood and you are tired.

> But awaken the 'kidneys and liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you soon feel fine. The poisons are swept from the system, the pains and aches are gone and you are ready for work and for play.

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Since 1912 the government has

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vice department of customs and inland revenue receiving less than \$1,800 per annum of a provisional allowance not exceeding \$100 each for the present fiscal year, provided that such provisional allowance and salary com-

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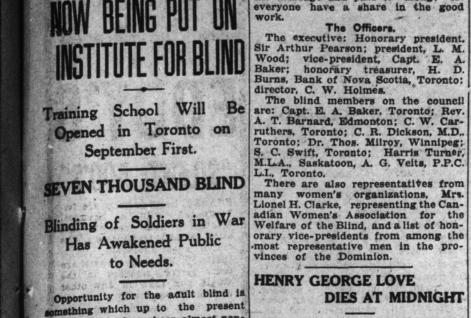
and the child of a friend. Sept. 1. A chief constable in an Ontario municipality recently advised the food board that a farmer has purchas-

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 19.—The steel plant workers took another holiday Sunday. Certain men ordered to remain on duty for alleged essential work did not do so, and six of them were discharged when they returned this morning. Thereupon 75 machinists and pipefitters struck, and say that they will remain out until the discharged workers are reinstated.

granted two bonuses, one of \$100 in 1917, and another of \$150 in 1918, the

latter very recently paid to the men. The recommendation of the sub-comnittee adds another \$100 to these two

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The Officers. The executive: Honorary president. Sir Arthur Pearson; president, L. M. Wood; vice-president, Capt. E. A. Baker; honorary treasurer, H. D. Burns, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto: director, C. W. Holmes. The blind members on the council

new institute to the public is an ap-peal for general co-operation; the need is great, the means to fill it are now at hand; let everyone take up the message and pass it along; let everyone have a share in the good

orary vice-presidents from among the most representative men in the pro-vinces of the Dominion.

HENRY GEORGE LOVE

DIES AT MIDNIGHT

may be said to have been almost non-resistent in Canada. Thru the estab-ishment of the Canadian National In-titute for the Blind with administra-bitute for the Blind with administrasitute for the Blind with administra-tive and executive headquarters at 36 East King street, a long-felt need is about to be filled and Toronto is to be given a chance of redeeming it-self for its past negligence in this re-self by becoming the centre for set things to be done for the class whom the institute is meant to bene-

whom the institute is meant to bene-fit. Finishing touches are being put to the very pleasant and conveniently situated offices and on September 1s training school will be opened at 455 West King street in connection with the movement, for the industrial training of candidates who have al-ready made application for admission. This training will be followed up by after-care, which will include the em-ployment and placing of those who have been trained in the schools and shops of the institute. Another phases of the work which will be to incalcula-ble value will be home-teaching, a preliminary measure to this being the work of a field secretary, who will travel the country to search out and investigate the blind in their homes and to study along what lines they may be best advanced. Still another and most important suber of the undertaking will be an known in the city and had built many

may be best advanced. Still another and most important sphere of the undertaking will be an educational campaign by which the public will be taught that blindness is to a great extent preventable, especi-ally in infancy. Methods for reducing the numbers who daily go to swell the 7,000 blind with which the Dominion is credited, will also be sent broad-cast with the hope that eventually the numbers may be greatly reduced thru precautionary measures resulting

niture, cobbling and harness-repair-

in Halifax, Brantford, Montreal and

Vancouver-Montreal having one for the Catholic blind and one for Pro-

testants. Great interest is taken in the United States by the National As-

sociation for the Prevention of Blind-

ness, of which W. H. Taft is the head.

In the projected school there will

be accommodation for 25 or 30 men.

numbers may be greatly reduced thru precautionary measures resulting from the teaching that will be given. Preparatory work has been going on since March and now the promoters are ready to launch what will un-doubtedly be an epoch-making work Canada A director who comes for Canada. A director who comes ed on Aug. 8. Word of his being on with the highest credentials has been the casualty list reached Toronto in found in the person of C. W. Holmes, a telegram received yesterday after-a graduate of the Perkins Institute, who for twelve years was subscripten-of ace went Denton, who is 21 years a graduate of the Perkins Institute, who for twelve years was superinten-dent of training and employment for men, Massachusetts commission for the blind, and who has had ten years of sight, by which experience he may add to the providers and possedulors. Lieut. Denton, who is 21 years of age, went overseas with the 92nd Highland Battalion. In September of 1916, he was wounded and invalided home to Toronto in May of last year, but on regaining his strength returnadd to the knowledge and possessions ed again to the scene of battle. Holmes is a Canadian and was born in Quebec.

THE TORONTO WORLD

REMEMBER **BY** GIVING



A^T any other time than this the heroism of the this, the heroism of the men of the Merchant Marine would fill the newspapers. As it is, you simply read of so many tons of shipping sunk by submarines.

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Yet from the few words you read, you must picture scores of scenes like the illustration. 15,000 men of this service, not officially recognized by the governments, have suffered death in order that soldiers, munitions and food may cross the ocean. Remember their widows and orphans, dependent for life itself on your generosity.

Let Your Donation Be An

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ESTROY ABLE PROPERTY

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Osaka and Nagoy night, but in the ecture, in the City of sons attacked store reral houses. Three soldier and 13 rioter

mobs destroyed iso damaged property d Fukushima prefec-te suburbs of Shizus-

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19. - Just north of during rec indications here, enemy intenus with sh patrols operating iver have made con-ss, but those north of not get, far before opposition.

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MAKE WAY FOR VIADUCT. House at Head of Sherbourne St. Handed Over to Wrecking Contractor.

At the school Henry Wells—who is himself blind—will be in charge and the first industry on which the pu-pils will enter will be that of broom-making, which is considered the most feasible work for the blind, as there is nothing with the evention of sort The York Wrecking Company have been given the contract for wrecking the red brick house at the head of is nothing with the exception of sort-ing the corn by color, which the blind may not handle. Occupations that will follow in the course of training will be reed and willow basketry, and fur-Sherbourne street which stands in the way of the extension of the Bloor-Danforth viaduct roadway. They will pay the city \$1,000 for the privilege. About twelve different wrecking concerns tendered on the job, but none of

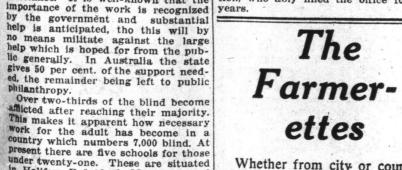
ing, simple carpentry and cabinet-making that may be done at the bench. The blind may also be taught

ing, simple carpentry and cabinet-making that may be done at the bench. The blind may also be taught to read Braille and write. Also plano-tuning and music generally; tele-phone-operating, stenography, poultry farming: armature - winding for electric appliances, sewing and painting wings for airplanes. Things which the blind may be taught are practically imittless. The weaving of rugs on hand-looms and cane-seating for chairs will be largely confined to the extensive home industries which it is hoped to develop. Netting, knitting, and the reading of Braille will be things in which women will largely things in which women will largely various companies under the super-

share. Blinded returned soldiers have proved a great incentive to the move-ment for care for the blind. The Dom-triat for care for the blind. The Dominion Government is providing this section of the army, but their pre-sence in the community brings the affliction of blindness vividly before the public. In addition the soldiers commissioner said all companies enthemselves are most sympathetic with titled to it would be granted exempothers because of their own exper-ience. One of these returned heroes tion.

s quoted as saying "If the blindness A. O. U. W. NEW MEDICAL EXAMINER. that has come to us will awaken Canada to its obligations and to oppor-J. Lockie Wilson, the grand master of the Ancient Order of United Worktunities for the civilian blind, then ours will have been well worth while."

Ask Government Aid. Today promoters of the work will Fraser Bowie to the office of grand wait upon the provincial government medical examiner of the society, as to ask their co-operation and financial successor to the late Dr. J. Milton Cotassistance. It is well-known that the tion, who ably filled the office for 26



Whether from city or country find themselves living under an unusual strain. The unusual work necessitates the use of different muscles and this development demands a good supply of pure, rich blood.

the up-to-date only nine are register-ed. The library for the blind and the association for the welfare of the blind well as the Brantford Institute are al affiliated with the new organization. Up to the present only 35 blinded sol-Bécause it goes directly to the formation of new blood, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of the greatest assistance in diers have returned to Canada. Forbuilding up new cells and ty-five others are still at St. Dunstan's or other hospitals and will later tissues and strengthening the be returned to their homes. , The message that goes out from the muscles.

Appreciation of This Sacrifice!

As each day sees new victims of the U-Boat, more and more mouths wait to be fed-widows and orphans, who cannot look to governments for relief

"They shall not want!" Say this in the only way that counts-by your contribution.

WE MUST listen to the call that comes from the deep-"Remember the Lusitania! Remember Captain Fryatt! Remember the 176 vessels lost, together with all trace of crew and cargo! Remember the 15,000 men of the Merchant Marine, who have already made the supreme sacrifice! Remember the widows and orphans!"

SAILORS' WEEK SEPTEMBER 1st to 7th INCLUSIVE

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Sir John Eaton, Chairman

FOUR GERMAN AIRMEN SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT PROVES SATISFACTORY RELEASED IN DENMARK

Satisfactory conditions at the sol-It is stated that the latest feature of the campaign for the formation of an diers' farms near Kapuskasing are reported by Col. Innes of the Soldiers' expeditionary force from Canada for Land Settlement Scheme, who has just service in Siberia is the big response returned to Toronto after an inspecfrom returned officers of the Canational trip to the district in New Ondian expeditionary force. About eighty | tario. Eighty-six soldiers have so far of them have already asked to be given settled on the homesteads, and 40 of places in the units which will go to them have their families there. The government will not be able, however. Siberia from Toronto military district. to locate any more soldiers up in the north country this year as the season It is true that only a moderate num-ber of officers are needed to staff the is too far advanced. The department is in receipt of scores of applications Toronto district quota, but the re-sponse indicates the interest taken in the newest expeditionary force and the eagerness of the returned officers, as well as the returned men, to sign up for service in the cause of Russian

BRITISHERS RESENT

London, Aug. 17.—Acting on instruc-tions from the Vicar of Goole, a work-man recently removed a picture on the local roll of honor, It represented Christ on the Sea of Galilee, but beneath it was an embossed stamp, "Berlin Photographic Company." This had aroused much bitter feeling in the district, and threats had been made to pull the picture down.

BERLIN PHOTOGRAPHY

ORDER FORM Copenhagen.—The four German air-men have been examined by the Copen-hagen police, and there is no doubt they have escaped from Germany. One of them, George Friedrich Nico-lay, a university professor, and author of the "Phychology of War," is a spe-cialist in diseases of the heart, and was consulted by the German Empress. Prof. Nicolavaud, the young German airman, was released by the Danish po-lice, and will be permitted to remain in Denmark like other fugitives. It is most likely that Prof. Nicolay intends to get into connection with his friends among the Danish medical scientists. Have The Morning World mailed or delivered to your home regularly every day. Name Post Office R. R. No..... Street Send The Morning World to the above address for month .. for which find enclosed \$

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the hydro power site at High Falls, ture Niagara and the necessary equip near here. This is the site which ment has been purchased. The High sir Adam Beck announced was to be able ones to be operated in the Ot-NEW HYDRO POWER SITE. Perch, Aug. 19.—Preliminary work has been completed in mapping out:

THE HOUSING PROLEM.

For the purpose of securing data on the housing problem, the finance commissioner has prepared a series of questions which he intends sending out questions which he intends sending out Dates of sale from "oronto and to those renting or selling houses. It east and north August 20th; from Tois not his intention to secure buyers ronto and west and south August or tenants, but simply to secure gen- 22nd. eral information which would be use-

liberty.

Canadian Northern Railway special ful to the committee appointed by trains leave Toronto Union Station council to consider the question. 10.09 p.m., August 20 and 22,

from returned soldiers who wish to participate in the homestead scheme IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HARVESTERS.

There is every probability that Harvesters' Excursions to Western Can-

ada after August 22nd will be can-celed. Those intending to go west should leave on the first excursion.

THE TORONTO WORLD

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

in Her Southern Home.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Toronto World has just been held did not signify any disagreement on that head. It is poshas just been held did not signify any sible Dr. Cody may find in his late FOUNDED 1880.

morning newspaper published every du in the year by The World Newspap Company of Toronto, Limited. opponent's platform several sug-H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. adopt. The future of the nation de-

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What is in the Wind for Canadian · Pacific?

gram received some publicity, and the

Pacific?
Something is supposed to be doing in connection with Canadian Pacific; that Lord Shaughnessy and his co-directors may have a plan. for taking the shares in the steamship arm of the service—now held in the strong box of the company—and handing them out as a bonus to existing shareholders. No such thing can be done without leave of parliament; if done by parliament it would be a breach both of faith and of the original con-tract.
As a matter of fact the company has lost over one-fifth of its mileage —taken over by the United States—and
Brain received some publicity, and the politicians will realize what the next campaign must deal with.
Chied not to proceed with the narrow-ing of the roadway at Glen road bridge, may I ask you to reconsider this scheme and place here a perman-this scheme and place here a perman-the scheme and place here a perman-the scheme and place here a perman-the scheme and place here a perman-these schools have great difficulty in establishing themselves lose their sight for the bilind in Canada there are only tract.
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its dividends. But not only has it Up till the present 35 blinded sollost its American lines but it has lost diers have been returned to Canada. all the strategical value that these There are about 45 other Canadian lines gave, and also advantageous soldiers now at the St. Dunstan's contracts it had in the States with Schools for the Blind and in hospitals private concerns and privately-owned in England who will eventually return railways. In one night it lost its to Canada. Most of these come from American lines and the advantageous Ontario.

restions that he might advantageously

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course, but at least the Labor pro-

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connections it had built up. Any hold, In view of the great need the Canafor instance, it had on the dead meat trade must now come of the merits of its service and not from ability or its service and not from ab quickness in framing up deals. The darkened lives, by the establishment of from any point you choose to look at railway business of the States has industrial training and workshops, and it. been pooled by the nation and all pre- other necessary offices. There being

The sooner the Canadian Pacific except a small workshop in Ottawa, grounds, there would be land damages turn over to the nation their lines and there being 2,500 blind people in Canada and all their assets for a in the province, it has been decided to that the cost of new roadways and guaranteed fixed dividend the better for shareholders. The trade of mani-Toronto in September, at 455 West to one hundred per cent., and, after all, pulating railways, of dealing in them, making combinations, has gone for-ever. There is to be no more private financing of railways and no need for the railways hankers of Wall streat the railway bankers of Wall street. Nor for a highly organized board of council or governing body will consist direction of the street beard of th directors expert in railway politics. council or governing body will consist of 18 members, of whom at least one-What railways will need hereafter is high-class operating officials. Law-bers are Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., To-who design and a praise by all who yers, or bankers, or manipulators bers are Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., Sas-who design and a praise by all who katoon: A. G. Victs, P.P.C.L.I., Tofered to the shareholders what the rered to the shareholders what the net effect on their future is involved by the nationalization of the railways in the States. If it has not hurt them there then it will not hurt them here. But before any please and such as a state in the war, and Rev. A. T. Barnard, Edmonton. C. W. Carruthers, Toronto; C. R. Dickson, M.D., Toronto; Dr. Thomas Milroy, Winnipeg, and S. C. Swift, Toronto. The last named five conto But before any plans for distributing Toronto. The last named five gentleassets are undertaken it might be as men have all been blind for a great well for the directors, who have a many years, and having been success-very solemn undertaking with the people of Canada, to take the share-holders into their respective professions have a wide knowledge from practical holders into their confidence. The in- experience of the problems to be confronted. The Canadian National Lidifferent from that of the directors brary for the Blind is affiliated with

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. pends on education, and the whole world is waking up to this fact in OVERHEARD BY THE SEA.

"Yes," said the shark down by the sea, "Few folks have any love for mo Because I'm cruel, and I prey On everything that comes my way, And yet for all of that I hold Mr. Varley was not supported by the labor vote to the extent that he anticipated, but he presented his case A bit of pride as pure as gold That after all is said and done, While I'm a shark I'm not a Hun!" and that of the new Independent Labor Party in a way that indicated the difference between the real Labor

Party and the Socialistic and Bol-Other People's Opinions shevist extremists who are as much opposed to men of Mr. Varley's type as to Dr. Cody himself. The wisdom

An Open Letter to the Mayor and girl of ten), Oh. it would be glorious Board of Control.

Gentlemen: Now that you have de-cided not to proceed with the narrow-ised to be a faithful wife to Brian

ed to the present roadways, and mag- Altho she shed many bitter tears when nificently covered by trees and fes-tooned by shrubs and flowers, making Then came the morning when sh

a most attractive scene wherever you left. Brian took her to the train choose to go. So I am persuaded that bought her ticket, and kissed her choose to go. So I am persuaded that instead of spending the money for a temporary bridge, there will be economy in time and funds and more convenient now to erect than here-

I am afraid that we make a serious I am aireid that we make a serious blunder if we carry out the plans out-lowe for her handsome husband rushlined in the scheme to raise the ravine bridge and roadway to a level and con-that he was worth all and more than

As to the financial part, the leveling up of the approach and the destruction ferred positions have disappeared. no facilities of this kind in Ontario of the beautiful terraced lawns and to a colossal amount, and added to

Pete!" she grumbled. "It ain't ladylike." "Never mind, Mammy Rachel!

old Rachel's disgust.

and kissed them indiscriminately, to

"Yo sho'ly ain't no call to kiss old

Then when she arrived:

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amateur.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Ruth is Very Happy to Be Back Ruth sang all the time she was packing to go home. She couldn't help it, She visioned her aunt's delight, the beaming face of Mammy Rachel; the greetings of her friends and the house servants (each one had been there when she came, a little to be with them all once more! Only three months had passed, but the tears. It was their first parting sation to Ruth: the thought of soon being with all the dear ones at home; the delight she knew she would ex-perience in making the old, familiar com lovely, soon made her forget CHARLES DIAITCHE Clayborne had driven to the station to meet her, altho she explained on the way home that she wouldn't hav dreamed of doing it had she engaged KAMERADS "I was looking at the lions, my dear" a profesional decorator instead of an When they reached the dear old good as promised a place among the nations after the war, if policies an-nounced by the allies are carried out. house, set back in among the giant trees, and she saw the old servants flance of the enemy From the Papers grouped on the plazza to greet her tears filled Ruth's eyes. She hugged



Russia. Whatever happens, therefore, Christian Science Monitor: India has reached the point where she must there will be a readjustment of ter-ritory considerably reducing the area be accorded a legitimate vent for of those three governments as well as of Turkey. Bulgaria, too, will be ambition, a practical prospect of the realization of her hope, and forced to give back some of her ill-

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terest of the owners may be very and bankers and legal forces identi- the institute. fied with the undertaking heretofore. It is believed that \$100,000 will be And the public who are interested required for the first year's work of In the service to be given by the the institute, and \$70,000 for the road hereafter have a right to know second year. It is hoped that the

just what investments or loans the governments, both provincial and fed-

Next to the United States' work for the next two years. war activity, putting all her rescurces in the war against German, is the revolution in her anxious to help, and they can best do must go; professional railway mani- Four returned, blinded soldiers, who pulators must get out of the companies; the packers must give up their monopolies and their rebates; the rate of interest charged by banks is to be set by the government; the public to the situation of their blindscarcity of coal is to be met, and its ed brethren in civil life. A very litprice regulated by the creation of the of this spirit on the part of the great power plants to run the railways and the industries. Prices of institute.

the necessities of life will be regulated hereafter. No one will be allowed to corner any essential, or put up the rate of interest, or to take immense profits out of the consumer. Eighty per cent. of profits are to go ago and had been in the fighting since to the public treasury. The monopoly of age, born and raised in Toronto. He of the Standard Oil must soon cease; was an assistant engineer at the Sault its profits are already going into the Ste. Marie Canal prior to enlisting. American treasury to help pay for

the war. Other entrenched privileges are to come under the searchlight. It will be a different United States two years from today, and we believe a

better one.

ment in the face of what is going on in the States? Hagersville

The Election Yesterday.

Hon. H. J. Cody has been returned by a substantial majority as he, had every reason to expect. He is one of the outstanding men of the commun- reaching his relatives yesterday. He ity and as we suggested on his ap-nointment as minister of education, he the 81st Battalion and had been on acis thoroly equipped for the task, and tive service since April of last year. Major M. McKinlay, also at the front, has the organizing and driving force was wounded in 1915.

necessary successfully to undertake it. His intention from the first has been to survey the whole field thoroly

before deciding upon any forward policy.

That a forward policy in education we have no doubt. The election that lery.

cash reserves of the company have gone into. eral. will do something fowards plac-ing the institute on a sound basis, the seeds of hatred and dissension

but a substantial sum must be raised between them are enemies of Britain. The United States in Revolution. from outside sources to carry on the enemies of the United States, enemies of liberty, and enemies of humanityfriends only of the kaiser and his It is believed that all who know of satanic majesty. the conditions and the need will, be industrial, financial and transportation in the successful this by talking to their friends and organization. The state has become interesting their acquaintance gener-chief in all these: The profiteers ally in the effort that is being made. Ottawa Journal: The successful flight of Lieutenant Longman from Toronto to Ottawa carrying mail brings the establishment of permanent aerial mail service one degree nearer. have been engaged in the work, have Getting Back to Party Lines. declared that they would count the

loss of their sight little if it had the effect of awakening the Canadian clouds break, and we back lines may get back to it, tho the party lines may get back to it, tho the party lines may lack be somewhat changed and it may lack the ship of former political life. public will assure the success of the

OVERSEAS TWO YEARS.

Lieut. Chas. T. Peers, of 13 Close started something that the allies are going to finish for her. avenue, is reported to have been killed in action. He went overseas two years Canada Permanent

CLERGYMAN'S SON WOUNDED.

Lieut. R. G. Whitelaw, who went overseas from Toronto with the 169th Battalion, two years ago, is reported to have been wounded on Aug. 8. Word But where is the Canadian Govern-of his being on the casualty list was received in Toronto by his wife, who resides at 268 Brunswick avenue. He is a son of Rev. J. M. Whitelaw,

CAPT. MCKINLAY KILLED.

Capt. A. F. McKinlay, 16 Brunswick avenue, Toronto, has been killed in action, a report telling of his death Paid-up Capital \$6,000,000.0 Reserve Fund (earned) ... 5,250,000.00 Unappropriated Profits... 197,977.41 Capital and Surplus......\$11,447,977.41

WENT WITH ARTILLERY.

Lieut. Bruce F. Fisher, reported yes

terday as killed in action, was formerly of the law firm of Gooderham The Bonds issued by this Corporation are a high-class security in which Executors and Trustees are author-ized by law to invest Trust Funds, Enquire about them. Gregory & Fisher, Continental Life will be formulated and carried thru. in June of 1916, with the heavy artil-

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vearly.

"Oh, isn't this lovely!" Ruth ex-The Circulars to Use Edmonton Bulletin: Italian airmen claimed as she lay in the tub of warm water, made fragrant with her favorhave been showering manifestoes on ite bath-salts.

part of Kulturland is according to the reports, a shower of menus ought to provoke a popular demand for metu of the metu of th reports, a shower of menus ought to provoke a popular demand for peace and "eats." Oh, Rachel, dear. I ha ally out-bath, then get in and out again quick-ly, so that I can get it washed out for Brian. It isn't half so nice as having

as she called them.

Brandon Sun: Destiny has drawn "Yo wash yo own tub?" unbelief in America close beside the British lion the question.

"Yes. And I'll tell you a secret, Rachel; I guess I am lucky to have one to wash—considering." Poor old mammy was puzzled. She half understood but threads.

half understood, but thought Ruth was joking. That her "chile," her baby, should do menial work, was be-

yond her comprehension. Ruth insisted upon going to work at once, altho Mrs. Clayborne urged her to wait until she was rested. Her keen eyes had not failed to note the weary look in Ruth's eyes, the red and roughened hands.

"She does her own work-I wonder if he can't afford even a single ser-Guelph Herald: We can all get back to party government once the war clouds break, and we shall no doubt Ruth threw herself heart and soul

into the plans for beautifying the old iving room. She sent for painters bitter and unnecessary partisanand decorators to follow out her own priginal designs. She ordered brocade

and wonderful stuffs for re-covering the Will Do the Ending Brockville Recorder: Von Hertling furniture and for hangings. She hardly took time to return the calls made is talking about the terms on which upon her, or to receive her friends, so Germany will end the war. Germany enthusiastic was she. is not going to end this war. She Then one day Peggy Sutton said to

> "The first thing we know, I reckon we will be hearing you have gone into business! They say it is quite a fad up No'th!"

"Oh, no! but I do love to do over rooms and houses." Yet, in spite of

her denial, Peggy's careless remark remained with her; and there wasn't a day that she didn't think how much happier she was doing such work, than in doing the homely tasks in Brian's

home. If only he were there, with her, she would be almost too happy. Tomorrow-Mrs. Clayborne Pays Ruth Generously For Her Work.

LIEUT HAYWOOD WOUNDED. Lieut. Chas. Upton Haywood, son of James Haywood, manufacturers' agent, 23 Scott street, has been wounded by Joint General Managers S. HUDSON JOHN MASSEY gunshot in the right arm and is now in hospital at Rouen. He was prom inent as a recruiter for the 198th Canadian-Buffs Battalion, going over-

seas with that unit as a captain, but reverting in rank in order to go to France.

DANCERS WERE PREPARED.

During the activities of the civil in sums of one dollar and upwards and interest allowed compounded half section of the Canadian Military Police Corps last Saturday night, a visit was made in search of military papers to the dance held at Big Cedar Point, on Lake Simcoe. Sixty-five men attending the dance were made to produce their papers. It was found that all the 65 had the required military credentials with them.

was so glad to see them I would have kissed Pete if he had been twice as old and twice as black." New York Sun: The recognition of the Czecho-Slovaks means an increase in the forces which these people have been contributing to the allied armies New York Sun: The recognition of the Czecho-Slovaks means an increase Turkey. Thus a beginning will be ial government. The wisdom of true statesman would never permit him to deny the justice of these deold and twice as black." Mrs. Clayborne, noting the warmth of Ruth's greetings, her ready tears and happy smiles, drew her own con-clusions. mands, or to seek to delay their realiin the world,

of the United States

A Definite Rallying Point.

Heroic Merchant Seamen. Boston Herald: Our seamen on un-armored and many unarmed vessels —the freighters and transports for which German submarines lie in wait—have faced the risks of their collice griff indemities in the results of their "Take her upstairs and clean her up, mammy," she said to Rachel, who carried her "baby" off at once. She was none too pleased to share her with the others, "jes' common niggers," as she called them.

Berlin to Bagdad Reversed. New York Herald: Soon the cry may be "Bagdad to Berlin," to judge from the ease with which the British adcalling with indomitable courage. It is characteristic of them that they vanced from Mesopotamia to Baku.

have never flinched from attacks even when without a convoy or any help in \$12.00 rate to Winnipeg for farm jaborers. Poland's Place. New York Herald: Poland is as sight, but have afterward been more

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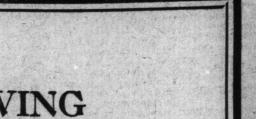
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Shortage in Canada Will Be

Compensated for in Other Countries.

New York, Aug. 19.-A sammary the crop outlook in the United States indicates that 1918 will show 5,608,600,000 bushels in the important grains, againing 5,666,728,000 for 1917, a loss of 58,128,000 bushels. Wheat, however, the most important of all grains, will show a gain

portant of all grains, will show a gain of 227.172,000 bushels over last year. As the winter wheat is all harvested, and most of the spring wheat, this total may be accepted as final. Cotton and to-hacco, the former, notwithstanding the loss of condition, still stands 2,300,000 bales better than in 1917, and the latter 32.000,000 pounds better. Of the allied countries, Canada's crop will not be nearly so good. Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, France and Italy will alw make a better showing. The Argentine Republic will have consider-able food grain stocks for export, so that, taking a large view of the matter, adequate supplies of bread stuffs are in sight for all the allied countries for an-other year.

BY GERMAN U-BOAT

BRITISH SKIPPER FREED

DRASTIC ACTION THE WEATHER **TAKEN IN CHATHAM**

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Aug. 19. --(8 p.m.) -- A few scattered showersh have occurred today in Saskatchewan and Manitoba; otherwise the weather in Canada has been everywhere fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures; Victoria, 50, 66; Vancouver, 46, 64; Kam-loops, 55, 74; Calgary, 44, 74; Edmonton, 44, 68; Prince Albert, 40, 82; Swift Cur-rent, 48, 78; Moose Jaw, 59, 80; Winni-peg, 66, 74; Port Arthur, 46, 70; Sault Ste, Marie, 46, 78; Parry Sound, 48, 62; London, 51, 83; Toronto, 52, 74; Kings-ton, 50, 74; Ottawa, 44, 76; Montreat, 50, 74; Halifax, 40, 70. --Probabilities,--Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay--Mod-erate to fresh easterly winds; fine and warm. Marie d Uneme and Lower St Law.

Chatham, Aug. 19 .- In an effort to

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Funeral notice later.

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RATES FOR NOTICES.

DEATHS.

ing or handling bread will be required to submit themselves to blood tests. Rigid enforcement of the garbage by-Wind. 7 N. E. authorities, and prosecutions will fol-low if garbage receptacles are not 18 N. E. kept clean and covered all the time. All outdoor closets will undergo a proper disenfecting. Free treatments 15 N. E.

the board of health this morning

CALLANDER-On Sunday, Aug. 18, William Callander, husband of Mar-Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m.

at his late residence, 72 Greenwood avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. LOVE-Henry George, Sunday, midnight,

Funeral (private) from his late residence, 96 Gloucester street. Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. 2.30 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. MITFORD-Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 19, 1918, at Sparrow Lake, William mendation that no milk that is not mendation that no milk that is not Mitford, 414 Jarvis street, Toronto, in pasteurized be sold or delivered in the city, Robert Glover the local, milk dealer, will be summoned to the police court. Several new cases were re-moved to the hospitals during the week-end. In the General Hospital

COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL

With the British Army in France,

the Town of Merris, have beaten off

a vicious counter-attack and inflict-

than 500 Germans were captured by

The Germans counter-attacked last

night and this morning. The position, which overlooks considerable ground held by the enemy in the direction

of Bailleul, is now firmly in British

On the new Somme front local fight-

ing continues, the entente allied forces biting off pieces here and there all

point has the enemy organized at-tacks even against the new outposts

VISITING CHATHAM.

Clemens Spend Day There.

Chatham, Aug. 19 .- The bon en-

tente existing between Canada and the United States was clearly demonstrat-

along the line. Intense shelling and bombing

enemy rear areas continues. At

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HOUSING

Last night the Robins Players open-Ralph Dunbar's "Tennessee Ten," Last night the Round's Thayers open-ed their farewell week at the Royal Alexandra with one of the cleverest comedies of the London and New York stages, "The Naughty Wife," by

was contaminated. Four wells which have been in great use during the past few weeks are shown to be contam-insted and these have been banned. Fred Jackson. There and Mr. Robins, after an enthusiastic series of calls at in the play and Mr. Robins, after an enthusiastic series of calls at in the second act, explained the second oper a music inated, and these have been banned. In his statement to the board of health, Dr. T. L. McRitchie, medical officer of health, said that it was of vital importance for all persons handling milk for local consumption to permit blood tests being made. This will affect farmers as far east from. He submitted that many of the cases now under treatment were not really typhoid, but what he described as a gastro intestinal aliment. He believed it would be necessary for

cases now under treatment were not really typhoid, but what he described as a gastro intestinal ailment. He believed it would be necessary for the city to pass a bylaw making it compulsory for property owners to install water closets and do away en-tirely with outdoor closets. On his recommendation no swimming will be allowed in the river. Dr. McCullough, chief officer of health for the province, has been ap-pealed to to send assistance to Chatham to take the bood tests. This aid is needed in view of the fact that Dr. McRitchie, M. O. H., has developed

tures her fancy and they arrange to elope. He is engaged to Mrs. Nora Gail (Helen Travers), a widow who can't

tell why any woman loves a man ex-cept that she wants him. McKnight invites Nora to a dinner to break off his engagement, and tells her all about MRS. VERNON CASTLE his proposed elopement. She promptly comes to Hilary Farrington and tells dancer. was seen as the feature at-

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THE BAROMETER.

break up what threatens to become a serious typhoid epidemic in the city. the board of health in special session this morning decided on drastic ac-Marm. Alberta-Fair; not much change in tion. All persons engaged in produc-

Handle Bread or

Milk.

of a preventive scheme will be given by the health authorities, and Dr. Northwood has been appointed to carry this out. Many citizens are availing themselves of this oppor-tunity. Tests of samples of city water and well water submitted to

Monday, Aug. 19th, 1918. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 7.34 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 5.36 p.m. at G. T. R. Cotices of Births, Marriages and Desths, not over 50 words\$1.00 Additional words, each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements.

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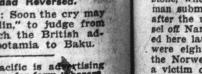
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prisoner on the submarine eight days, was put into one of the Sanjose's small next June 30.

sovern nent vessel. Twenty-five other members of the Sanjose crew had not been accounted for tonight. Naval authorities refus-ed to give out anything concerning the

sinking of the Sanjose. Capt. Evans appeared little the worse for his adventures.

Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide

LORD CHANCELLOR OUT

PAPER CONTRACTS LET London, Aug. 19 .- Political circles have been given quite a sensation by

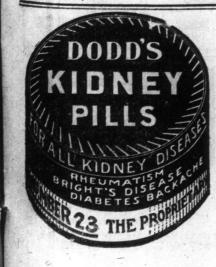
a declaration by Sir James H. M. Campbell, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, that he is in favor of "self-govern-ment for a united Ireland." This statement was made by him at a uncheon at Dublin.

When Sir James was appointed Lord Chancellor in succession to Sir Ignatius John O'Brien, last June, it was believed that the action of the government meant a complete reversal of its Irish policy. His speech, how-ever, proves that he is a convert to home rule, according to Liberal commentators.

LONDON OMNIBUSES

London, Aug. 19.—Estimates placed the number of omnibus and street car em-ployes out on strike today in London at 14,000. No omnibuses were operat-ing in the metropolitan area. Several privately-owned street car services and a number of suburban municipal services

Altho the strike order affected a large 70,058 tons of standard news. Pubnumber of motormen and conductors of the London County Council's street car service, which covers the principal inservice, which covers the principal in-dustrial districts, reports indicated that many of them responded to the request Leader of Russian Jews of the executive committee not to strike. The public was greatly inconvenienced public was greatly inconver by the strike



Boston, Aug. 19. — Capt. David Evans of the British steamer, Peni-stone, who was taken aboard a Ger-man submarine a committee to before the house committee. stone, who was taken aboard a Ger-man submarine as a prisoner of war after the undersea boat sank his ves-sel off Nantucket last week, was land-ed here late today. With Capt. Evans were eight members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer. Sanjose, also a victim of the same submarine that destroyed the Penistone. The Sanjose was sunk some time to-day. Capt. Evans, who had been kept prisoner on the submarine eight days, were not into of Sanjose's small. Aug. 19,-British troops, after cap-turing Outtersteen Ridge, in front of

ed to give out anything concerning the experiences of Capt. Evans, or the sinking of the Sanjose. Called i nthe August draft, 277,664.

In addition, there are about 15,000 marines serving with the expeditionary force. For the present it is planned to send

entente.

250,000 men monthly to France, Gen. March stated, adding: "But we hope to increase that in the

FOR IRISH HOME RULE spring."

IN UNITED STATES

ed this aftednoon when 400 American residents of Mount Clemens, Michi-gan, and members of the Twentieth Washington, Aug. 19 .- Newsprint at \$3.50 to \$3.80 for rolls, and \$3.50 to \$4.05 for sheets a hundredweight, f.o.b. mills for carlots, the federal trade com-mission today announced. Defiveries extend to 1921 at an adjustable price The price ranges were reported in twelve contracts for 92,045 tons. Cur-rent shipments for roll news were at \$3 to \$3.75, and sheet news at \$3.50 to \$4.10.

Jobbers' prices on the Pacific coast the visitors at the boat, and wel-were much higher than elsewhere. In comed them, after which they had a the east and middle west rolls in car-lots sold at \$2.25 to \$5.88, and sheets at \$4.25 to \$6.75. On the Pacific coast lowed with sports of all kinds, during ARE TIED UP BY STRIKE at \$4.25 to \$6.75. On the Pacific coast rolls were \$4.60 to \$6.75, and sheets which the club elected its officers for \$5.50 to \$10.00.

Production during July was reduced

1917, was 69,408 tons of total print and PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE St Thomas, Aug. 19 .- Mayor Hor

ton was notified today by the fuel administrator, R. C. Harris, that St

of Russian Jews Assassinated at Petrograd Assassinated at Petrograd the citizens are worried over the situ- at the Gayety Theatre this week. The

London, Aug. 19.—According to the anglo-Jewish Press Agency, a tele-access to the city, but no effort has P. S. Clark Amusement Company, Anglo-Jewish Press Agency, a tele-gram from Copenhagen reports the been made by the government to de- who have gone out of their way in been made by the government to de-velop this source of fuel. Several months ago the city voted \$25,000 for a municipal coal yard, and as there is no prospect of any coal to be pur-chased, some of the citizens are de-sirous of having some of this money spent on a peat plant. TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE. Who have gone out of their way in an endeavor to provide burlesque patrons with something new. The show is in 'wo acts and six big scenes, all of which are full of ac-tion. Johnny Jess, that well-known Irish comedian, and Harry Bentley, have the comedy roles. The lines are good and the pair know how to make the best of them. The cast is strong and good singing and clever dancing assassination in Petrograd of Henry Sliozberg, chairman of the Jewish relief commission, and one of the most prominent Jewish political leaders of Russia. M. Sliozberg was an authority on Russian civil law, and

formerly was vice-governor of Galicia and Bukowina. He was opposed to the Bolsheviki and was strong pro-

Kingston, Aug. 19 .- Coroner North- abound.

Asano, president of the Toyo Steam-tion which he had been using to re-heeps things moving. There is not a lieve a bad attack of asthma, from dead moment in the entire production.

which he was suffering.

traction at the matine performance at Shea's Hippodrome yesterday when she appeared in the five-part film "The First Law," a pleture drama tion the story player contributes most effect. Miss Caruthers, who has made great progress in her art, plays with inst the proper degree of innocence. St TO DRIVE BACK BRITISH

AT SHEA'S HIPPODROME

great progress in her art, plays with just the proper degree of innocence and petulance. Helen Travers onc more gives a very finished and easy rendering of the society widow's part. Mr. Weldon acts in a true vein of ocemedy never degreerating into farce. comedy, never degenerating into farce, she was secretly married before, retions in consequence. Mr. Robins has another of the glib, smooth parts that another of the glib, smooth parts that suit him so well, and the crowded house rang with screams of laughter from start to finish. Vivian Laidlaw, Harry P. Young, and M. Tello Webb were excellent in minor parts, and Harry P. Young, and M. Tello webb were excellent in minor parts, and Jack Amory was his very best in the part of Bishop Kennelly, which he played with suavity and episcopal con-traction of the play. Other features of the bill are the attractive musical offering of the Ven-

attractive musical offering of the Vendescension. The stage settings were very good, and the costumes of unetian Gypsies, the clever illusions of Ching Ling Toy, the wonderful Happy Family of Dogs, Amanda Hendricks KAID KILTIES" THIS WEEK AT LOEW'S the air by Marietta, Story and Clark in a musical melange and the laugh-Four Hundred Men From Mount Clemens Spend Day There. A real Scotch element is the head-liner at Loew's Theatre this week in Bridge."

"THE LID LIFTERS"

tions of divorce. The story treats of a man who was correct in all his dealings, with his wife and society, but who had not yet that humane touch with his home, with the result that divorce proceedings are insti-tuted. The Universal film showing current events including averal was

SHOWING AT STRAND

and good singing and clever dancing abound. Many footlight favorites

Re-opens for DAY CLASSES graph. Tuesday, September 3rd, 1918, HIPPODROME at 9 a.m. Industrial and Art Courses for Boys and Girls-Free. Mats. Daily, 15c ALL Evening Prices Sat. Mat., 15c, 25c WEEK 15c and 25c Matriculation Courses-Free first Seymour's Dogs; Ching Ling-Toy; Aman-Special Features :--Manual Train-ing, Shopwork in Wood and Metal, Practical Electricity, Industrial Chem-istry, Applied Art, Drafting, Athletics IRENE CASTLE ""The with Drill and Swimming Minus and Bryant; "A Regular Business Man"; Storey and Clarke. Special Short Courses in Cookery, Dietetics, Preliminary Training for Nurses, Sewing, Dressmaking, Mil-

PARLIAMENT BUILDING, OTTAWA. Tenders Wanted for "Elevator Enclosure shows life as it is in Bohemian circles

BIG SCENES, AND SOME

NEXT WEEK: "PARIS BY NIGHT."

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DUNBAR'S TENNESSEE TEN

Jessie Hayward and Co.; Conway and Fields; Elida Morris; Jewell's Circus Day in Toyland; Roode and Frances; The Kineto-

SENOR WESTONY

she rescues her daughter from the clutches of a monster, and restores her to her former happy life, forms the casis for a powerful story of mether love. Both the interior and exterior scenes are among the finest ever scene

a her to her former happy life, forms the bors of the bergent story of mcther love. Both the interior and exterior scenes are among the finest ever seen in any one picture. A new feature is introduced by the Regent Theatre orchestra in a string sextette which plays several selections. Several comedies and the Regent Weekly make up a bill well out of the ordinary.
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD."
Never has there been a film production of such magnitude and interest at "Hearts of the World," which closes its four weeks' engagement at the Allen Theatre on Friday evening of a Nation" and "Intolerance," and "Hearts of the World" will survive for a Nation" and "Intolerance," and "Hearts of the World" will survive for a Nation" and "Intolerance," and "Hearts of the World" will survive for as sufficient to a sum not less than the successfully won by the allied armies.
GEORGE WALSH AT MADISON. In "Brave and Bold," the William Fox production which headlines the fork half of this week, George Walsh
The Maison Theatre for the doors the tender is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the work contract fails to complete the work contract fails on the supposited before the contract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the work contracter fails or complete the work contracted for. Created for. Created for.

Some thing different is the role which Kitty Gordon portrays in "Tinsel," ap-pearing at the Regent Theatre this week. The story is a peculiar one and is dealt with in a peculiar way, as the Princess Sylvia Carzoni (Miss Gordon)

In "Masks and Faces," appearing at the Strand Theatre this week, Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, surrounded by a distinguished cast. excels in the stage. Peg Wolfington, at the opening of the play, is a humble orange peddler who sells her wares in the streets of a quaint eld town: how she rises to

of the best in which the famous actor has yet appeared. Several comedies and the Strand Weekly complete a ft*st-class bill. SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT RECEPT

current events, including several war scenes, completes one of the finest rills presented this season. sons. IS SEEN AT GAYETY

the "Kincaid Kilties." Scotch dances, the bagpipes, and typical Scotch songs make up an act that is entirely away

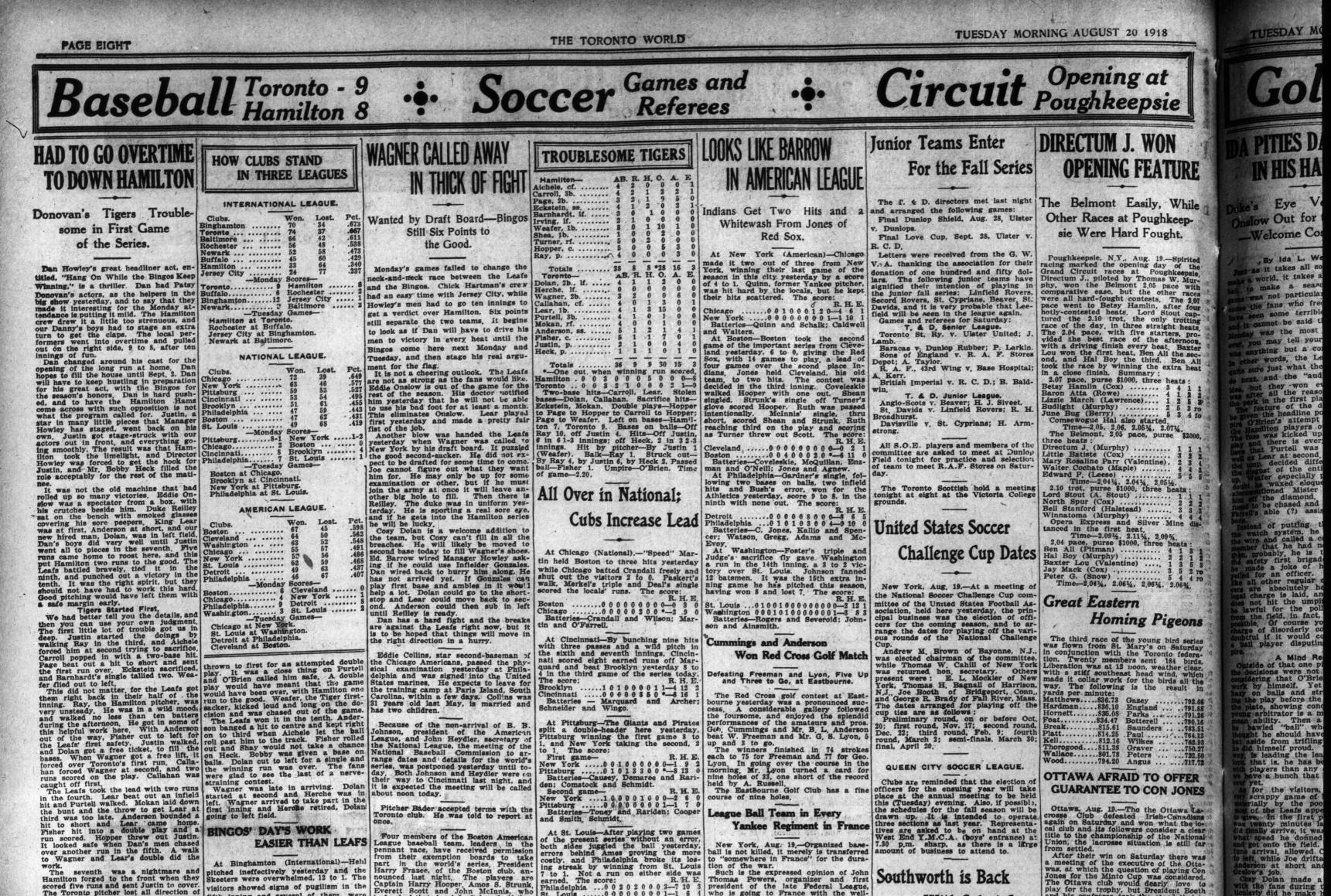
representatives of civic bodies, met the visitors at the boat, and wel-comed them, after which they had a motor trip around the city. A de-

Two acts and 11 big scenes, in-cluding a clever little bit of nonsense

"MASKS AND FACES"

ARE BACK AT STAR from the ordinary and one which was appreciated to the full by the large audience. Canfield and Cohen in "The Hebrew Salesman," present an act that is full of fun and has the ad-that is full of fun and has the

in the cast are Harry Lang, Harry Keeler, Harry Boorum, Jimmie Gal-lagher, Dolly Meden, Bonnie Lloyd,



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over another run in the fifth. A walk to Wagner and Lear's double did the work. The seventh was a nightmare and from the exemption covers when they scored five runs and sent juich to over the plate and got himself into the muse with assess on balls. He fanned Hay, but walked the next three batters, and they here and the way to third from him. This saw the finish of 'usin, from him. This saw the finish of 'usin, and they set easied the next all the way to third from him. This saw the finish of 'usin, and they set easied the next three batters, and they when Callahan let the ball roll awn, from him. This saw the finish of 'usin, and they set easied the next all the way to third from him. This saw the finish of 'usin, and they set easied the incent. 0 8 1 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 -1 1 4 2 ball advanced the base warmers. Turner's infield out scored the fifth run. Thoops ended it by rolling to Wagner. Twas in the inith that the Leafs tief it. It was a lively round. Heck started the proceedings with a hit and the started the product that the Calla polan grounded to second. Wagner han dropped a hit in left. Lear bounced a hit to short that let over a run. Pur-tell bounded to second and Lear way tassed on the line. Wagner scampered han dropped a hit in left. Lear bounced a hit to short that let over a run. Pur-han the scored in gran more the all and and gran gran of the series. Score: han dropped a hit in left. Lear bounced a hit to short that let over a run. Pur-han the wark all leaves and Lear was tassed on the line. Wagner scampered hand to short that let over a run. Pur-han the wark and Lear was tassed on the line. Wagner scampered hand to short that let over a run. Pur-han the bilt in purches are the all for start and Chelly. Leaves the line is and Lear was tassed on the line. Wagner scampered hand the line in with the type run when the ball was callegan. Parker.

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BINGOS' DAY'S WORK EASIER THAN LEAFS At Binghamton (International)—Held pitched ineffectively yesterday and the Skeeters were overwhelmed, 12 to 1. The tistiors showed signs of pugilism in the tistiors showed signs of pugilism in the tisti nuning and several of them were banished from the game. The score: League baaeball team, leaders in the part in the world's series, President Harry Frazee, of the Boston American trom their exemption boards to take part in the world's series, President Harry Frazee, of the Boston American trom their exemption boards to take part in the world's series, President Harry Frazee, of the Boston American trom their exemption boards to take part in the world's series, Strunk, Everett Scott and John McInnis, who had asked their local draft boards if they would be permitted to take part in the post-season series. They were told they would be allowed to play thru September to September 15. The Boston's club's chances for figur-ing in a world series, if one can be ar-ranginged, have been greatly improved by winning the first two games in the pres-enties with Cleveland, its nearest rival.

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EASY FOR DUNDEE.

Whitby, Aug. 19.—An all start team of local baseball players, the Tigers, beat the Whitby White Sox in eight in-nings, 8 to 6. In the second game the White Sox won out. Up to the 7th the score was a tie, 4-4. The White Sox put one across in their half of the th thus winning, 5 to 4.

BY GENE KNOTT

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Yankee Regiment in France

And Smith, Schmidt. At St. Louis—After playing two games of the present series without an error, both sides juggled the ball yesterday, errors behind Ames proving the more costly, and Philadelphia broke its los-ing streak by winning from St. Louis 7 to 1. Not a run on either side was earned. The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ...0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 3.-710 3 St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1.-1 6 4 Batteries—Prendergast and Adams; Ames, Tuero and Brock.

 Yankce Regiment in France,
 New York, Aug. 19.—Organized bases ball is not killed, it merely is transferred to 'somewhere in France'' for the duration of a spidironing that fair land with baseball leagues of gradually increasing importance, from the saud bits teams which prance which spide the superball is to the south of France with the well be decided 'somewhere' in France'' azys Powers, and while he cleagues which will clash in this cleagues which will clash in this cleague swhich will clash in this cleagues which will clash in this cleagues which will clash in this cleague swhich will clash in this cleague swhich will clash in this cleague schempions. The devide rad the K of C. A league leader and the K of C. A league leader and the K of C. A league leader and the K of C. These can be organized by the Y. M. These can be organised by the Y. M. These can be organized by the Y. M. These can By Al, Munro Elias. New York, Aug. 19.—The five leading hittens in the two major leagues after today's games, are: American League. Jersey City, N.J., Aug. 19.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, defeated Tommy Tuchey of Paterson, N.J., in every round except the sixth, of an eight-round bout here tonight. Dundee scored a clean knockdown in the fifth. In the sixth Tuchey cut Dundee's left eye. Dundee weighed 135 and Tuchey 136 pounds.
 American League.

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 Cobb, Tigers
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 Burns, Athletics...115 448 57 153 342

 Sisler, Browns
 ...102 408 63 137 .336

 Speakers, Indians..116 426 67 137 .322

 Baker, Yankees
 ...112 443 59 136 .304

 National League.

 G. A.B. R. H. Pct.

 Z. Wheat, Dodgers. 92 360 35 124 .344

 Southworth, Pirates 51 200 31 68 .340

 Fisher, Cards.....52 212 36 71 .4255

 Roush, Reds.....102 394 54 129 .328

 Hollocher, Cubs ...114 455 63 146 .321
 DOUBLE-HEADER AT WHITBY.

for the division championship and the division championship. Eventually will come the series for the championship of the army, which will be the same as shut down in this country. All the best young players affected by the war de partment ruling will be in the army. "With all the best talent there and good new talent coming to the surface. we ought to have some games. This carrying real baseball to the soldiers in the king, or his championship titles wordly a timekiller, but a necessary measure to keep up the morale of our boys over there." **ST. JOHNS' VICTORS.** Four High Park rinks visited St. johns Club yesterday and were defeated ed by 25 shots. The scores: St. Johns— High Park— E. Burridge.....12 J. Lundy12 A. Stretton...10 D. M. Clark12 G. White......13 A. Williamson....3 Totals......64 Totals39

Chubs are reminded that the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the annual meeting to be held this (Tuesday) evening. Also, if possible, the schedules for the fall season will be drawn up. It is intended to operate three sections as last year. Representa-tives are asked to be on hand at the West End Y.M.C.A. (boy's entrance) at 7.30 p.m. sharp, as there is a large amount of business to attend to. **GUARANTEE TO CON JONES**

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OCARANTLE TO CON JONES Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Tho the Ottawa La-rosse Club defeated Irish-Canadiana again on Saturday and won what the loc cal club and its followers consider a clear the othe championship of the National Union, the lacrosse situation is still far. The Their win on Saturday there was a meeting of the executive of the Otta-tawa of the executive of the Otta-tawa construct. The Ottawa club would dearly love to pay for the front, plus the fact that la-cross interest is overshadowed by bigger wonts, it would not be possible to guard to cha active and the absence of so many at the front, plus the fact that la-cross interest is overshadowed by bigger wonts. It would not be possible, to guard to the war and the absence of so many at the front, plus the fact that la-cross interest is overshadowed by bigger wonts. It would not be possible, to guard to the war and the absence of so the Ottawa home and home series, with the St. Catharines Athletics, headed by by fritzgerald and George Kalls, and the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the st. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the St. Catharines club with a view of the the same here on Labor Day and the ottawa on Labor Day. September 2. or the time tame here on Labor Day and the ottawa on Labor Day of againt of the winners should play of againt

PORT HOPE BEAT COBOURG.

By Running, Says Cpl. Heck

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE



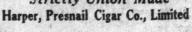


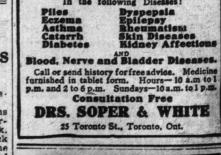
Mitchell's Cubs Pennant Winners

If a world's series is played and Chi-cago represents the National League there will be found fighting for the senior organization a group of athletes who once were on the other side of the fence. Manager Fred Mitchell was released by three American League clubs—Boston Philadelphia and New York. Jimmy Collins really shunted him to Philade phia but Mack and Chase fired the 1913 Miracle Man outright. Jim Vaughn lost out in two spots on the junior circuit—in New York, under Harry Wolverton, and in Washington, under Clark Griffith. Toh also put the skids under Paul was labeled N.G. Fohl also put the skids under Paul (Nick) Carter, the southerner, being con nected with the Cleveland teams of 1913 and 1915.



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JURY RECOMMENDS STOPPING BATHING IN ISLAND LAGOONS

Verdict in Layland Case Emphasizes Inadequacy of Life-Saving Means.

RESCUE WAS POSSIBLE

Competent Swimmer Could Have Saved Two Lives, Says Witness.

That Toronto has not adequate equipment for life-saying was emphasized in the verdict of the jury which Layland by drowning on July 8.

Layland by drowning on July 8. After remaining out a short time the finding was returned as follows: "We find that Letitia Layland came to her death on July 8 at Long Pond, Centre Island, by drowning. We re-commend that bathing at Long Pond, and the lagoons be prohibited, that more life-saving stations and lookouts be provided and the equipments of the We stations the brought up the We stations be prought up the We stations and lookouts the We stations be prought up the We stations be proved the stations be proved the stations be proved the the stations be proved the stations be the stations be proved the stations be proved the stations be proved the stations be proved the stations be the stations be proved the stations be the stations be the st the life-saving stations be brought up to the requirements of the city. That WOMEN WERE SLOW

all members of the life-saving crew be medically examined, and also examined for efficiency in swimming and diving." At the beginning of the sitting Cor-

sentative at the inquest he had re-ceived no answer to his request.

Rescue Was Possible. Norman Munro, 26 West Island Point, who has saved a number of people from drowning, stated that one of the persons whom he had rescued had been resuscitated after an interval of 10 minutes. In answer to question whether or not Mrs. Lay-land and daughter could have been rescued he said that had there been a competent swimmer on the scene a rescue could have been effected.

remedy for the present condition was offered or the establishment of more life-saving stations. He thought that a fence would not help the situation, as the boaters in the lagoon would be in-convenienced. In answer to the convenie coroner's suggestion to have guard

on the job during the summer months, he said the difficulty was not to get The tag day of the Italian Red Cross which takes place Thursday, Aug. 22, will be marked by the raismen, but to keep them on the job all the time. He would make the renting

BELGIAN REFUGEES **INCREASE IN NUMBER** SOCIETY The Belgian Relief Committee, Onario branch, 95 West King street, re-

dollars was forwarded to the Beigian
canal boat fund for Mrs. Agar Adam-
son's work behind the allied lines.
Owing to the destruction of schools
and convents by enemy shells, the
refugees have increased in numbers
and Mrs. Adamson appeals for funds
as well as for underclothing for wom-
en. Factory cotton or flannelette
chemises and drawers of large sizes
are especially useful.prime minister, and Mrs. Doherty, to
Captain Reginald Cecil Wingate, C.
O. C., son of the late Captain C. M.
Wingate, Craigene Dunbar, Scotland,
and of Mrs. Wingate, Southsea, Eng-
land, will take place at the country
house of the bride-elect's parents,
Ste. Agathe des Monts, on Sept. 17.
Ste. Agathe des Monts, on Sept. 17.
The Belgian committee gratefully
acknowledges useful donations of new from the United States on a
was the youngest daughter of the late
groom will go after the wedding trip.month before returning to Montreal
Mrs. Baker and her family are
spending a month with Mrs. James
Cockshutt, Brantford.
The wedding is announced of
Nursing Sister Lillian Eliza Daugh-
ney Pugh. No. 7 Canadian General
Hospital, France, to Lieut. James Ed-
ward McDowell, medical officer,
United States Reserve Corps. The
marriage took place at Christ Church,
Lancaster Gate, London. Miss Pugh
was the youngest daughter of the late
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investigated the death of Mrs. Letitia Layland by drowning on July 8. quilts, socks and clothing from Ros-

oner Dr. Elliott stated that altho he had written to the department of naval service at Ottawa, to have a repre-pect of getting in a favorite candidate

offsets the duty of the wash-tub. Working for Dr. Cody were about 250 women in all, including those at the booths and those who plied their motors in bringing women to the polls, another 200 were working in support of Sergt. Varley, the Labor candidate.

At the committee rooms for Ward

ITALIAN FLAG TO FLY FROM CITY HALL MAST

the time. He would make the renting of boats by inexperienced people a criminal offence. Asked as to whether the present wording on the warning signs should not be altered, Mr. Harris repeated that bathers paid little or no attention to signs. **ZORRA WOMEN DIE.** Woodstock, Aug. 19.—The deaths ore reported today of two well-known

tario branch, 95 West King street, re-ports receipts for the week ending August 15, \$819.33. Total cash to date, \$155,490.91. Among the contributors were: North Waterloo Belgian Relief Society, \$603.50; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hen-derson, \$50; The Imperial Extracts Co., and Mrs. R. S. Williams, each, \$25; Parkdale Chapter, LODLE, \$14-Str Williams have been issued by the president and directors of the Canadian National Exhibition to a private view of the pictures in the art gallery on Saturday afternoon. The thousand dollars was for-warded to the central executive to be equally divided among the orphan fund, the children's health fund, the prisoners-of-war fund. Two thousand dollars was forwarded to the Belgian canal boat fund for Mrs. Agar Adam-on's work behind the addied time.

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town from the United States on a was the youngest daughter of the late holiday. / S Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill and Miss in field, Kingston, Ont., and left Canada Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill and Miss O'Neill spent the week-end at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Syer who spent the week-end with Mrs. Edwards at Niagara, re-turned to town yesterday. Miss Meta MacBeth, who has been nursing with the V. A. D. in France for a year, and was seriously ill, has now quite recovered and is nursing in St. Thomas' Hospital, London.

WOMEN WERE SLOW IN POLLING VOTES Women's votes yesterday came in slowly, this being attributed by some to the fact that Monday is always washing day and not even the pros-pect of getting in a favorite candidate

LODGES

HERCULES LODGE MEETS.

Thomas Hawkins Lee, who died in Toronto, March 21, 1918, left an es-tate valued at \$29,102, consisting of an Lodge, LO.O.F., No. 460, in the LO.O. Two Mrs. A. E. Gooderham was con-venor with fifty women workers. equity of \$10,000 in property at 41 F. Temple, College street, the chair Mrs. Van Koughnet, one of the hardest workers for Dr. Cody, was at \$6044, household goods \$2000, personal committee consisting of Bro. J. Lyske, a competent swimmer on the scene a rescue could have been effected. Ignore the Signs. R. C. Harris acting commissioner of parks, stated that the condition of the pond was better now than ever before. He did not think it safe to bathe at this point, and he had notices erected to which the public had paid but little attention. In his estimation the only remedy for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life-saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life saving for the present condition was the establishment of more life saving for the present condition was the establishment of Jackes, Mrs. Rachael H. George, Mrs. E. C. Lee, the Hospital for Sick Children. The Infants' Home, and the Home for Incurable Children. The personal effects are divided among the relatives, and all the household goods and personal effects not other-wise disposed of are left to the daughter, Ethel Campbell Lee, who also receives the income from the estate until her death. Davenport road. It is intended to look after the brothers when they come back from the front, and the depen-dents of those who have fallen.' Dur-ing the evening the following paid a fraternal visit to the lodge, who each gave a short address: H. M. Arm-strong, F.D.D.G.M. of the Grand Lodge of Canada: H. Johnstone, I.G. of Sovereign Lodge, and J. Lawrence, of Albert Lodge.

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Woodstock, Aug. 19.-The deaths are reported today of two well-known ing consul, making the presentation. Yeo, 30, of Innerkip, died in the local hospital, leaving her husband and two

MORE HELP NEEDED.

In this week's report from the On-tario Employment Bureau for women it is noticeable that the call for help little children as survivors, while Mrs. George Erberselaugh, daughter of A. W Harwood of East Zorra, died' at her home in Harrington. She is survived is greater than the number placed: The report for the week is as folby her husband six small children.

lows: Employers' orders, 39; registration. 86; new applications, 128; heip wanted, 181; referred to posi-

tions, 167; positions secured, 105. Employers' orders, permanent, 62: casual, 166: out of town, 23; regis-trations, 186; new applications, 41: help wanted, 259; referred to posi-tions, 242; positions secured, 220.

MUST PRODUCE THE EVIDENCE.

Mayor Church said yesterday that unless the city received the evidence taken in the recent civic investigation, the expenses in connection with it would not be paid. The board of inquiry was appointed by council, and the city was entitled to the evidence which cost \$516 to take down. 'The commissioners' expenses were \$1040. It is claimed that after the hearing, the evidence was de-stroyed, but the mayor says the stenographer has his notes, and will have to extend them if he wants his money.

NEW LEAGUE SOCCER.

The next meeting of the new soccer league will be held at Mr. Dudley',s, corner Pape avenue and Danforth, on Wednesday evening at \$.30. Business. election of officers and drawing up of schedule. Any junior teams who wish to enter the new league should apply to Mr. Moncrief, 1 Woodycrest avenue, as the league opens on Aug. 31.

In order to help support the Odd-fellows' plot in Mt. Pleasant Ceme-tery, the Toronto Lodge, No. 71, I.O.O F., at their maeting last night in Odd-fellows' Tempta, decided to hold a mock trial in the near future. The chair was taken by C. Coxwell, P.G., and during the evening a letter mat College Heights and Rosedale Red Cross have a two-acre lot from which they expect about two hundred bushels of potatoes. The proceeds will go to Red Cross work. Owing to ab-sence of many members from the city help is scarce and Mrs. Kenneth Dunand during the evening a letter was read from Capt. W. E. Struthers, P.G. of the lodge, thanking the members for the parcels that have been sent stan would be glad of assistance on Wednesday afternoon when the members available will turn in to dig. The lot is on Russell Hill road, just op-posite Bishop Strachan School.

WILL HELP WITH CROP.

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DR. CREELMAN LEAVES.

Dr. G. C. Creelman, commissioner of agriculture for Ontario and presi-dent of the O.A.C., left yesterday for his trip overseas. He expects to sail Word was received last night that the death of Lieut. I. J. McCorkell, of from an Atlantic port in a few days. Before his return he hopes to be able 116th Battalion, had occurred. He was a brother of Rev. Father McCorkell, to visit France

of St. Michael's College, and enlisted or St. Michael's College, and enlisted in August, 1915, going overseas in April, 1917. He was 23 years old and is survived by his wife, who lives at Beaverton. He was a native of Udley, Outcast ANNOUNCEMENTS Ontario. Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for Patriotic, Church or Charitable purpose 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes 6c per word, minimum \$2.50. WATER YOUNG TREES. R. C. Harris, acting commissioner of parks, is directing the attention of the public to the necessity for watering young trees on the streets in the vicin-

ity of their premises. It is only by such co-operation that the trees may DEMONSTRATION on the City Hall steps Wednesday, Aug. 21, at noon, when the Mayor will present the char-ter to the Navy League branch, No. 1, of Toronto. be saved, he says.

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SAILORS' PEOPLE -- Mothers, wives, sisters, wishing to join the women's parade at Exhibition, Aug. 28, attend a meeting at the Central Y.M.C.A., 40 College street, Room 8, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. Tickets free.
FOOD demonstration, St, Andrew's institute, 75 Simcoe street, Wednesday, 2.30. Wheat substitutes in baking muffins, light biscuits and pastry, bread, eggless and milkless cake. It is as necessary as ever for us to conserve wheat. Food Committee, Women's Patriotic League.
ALL WOMEN desirous of taking part in the Red Cross section of the women's demonstration at the Exhibition on Woman's Day, apply for tickets ani particulars at 92 King street west. Telephone, Adelaide 784.

A. C. LEWIS WOUNDED. Arthur C. Lewis, son of E. V. Lewis, Omaha, Neh., was reported as wound-ed in a private cablegram received in Toronto. He was serving in France with the tank corps. He was wellknown in Toronto, and prior to going overseas, was in the motor car accessory business on Wellington street.

UNIT CHANGES NAME.

From now on the Railway Comstruction Depot of Military District No. 2 (Toronto), will be known as the Corps of Canadian Railway Troops. Under the reorganization plan, the of Canadian Railway Troops. unit will consist of four companies and a headquarters staff.

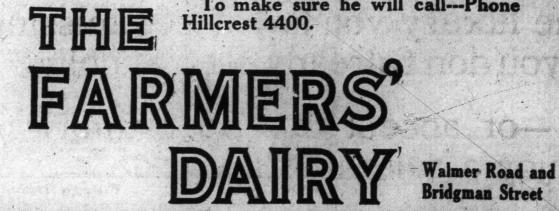
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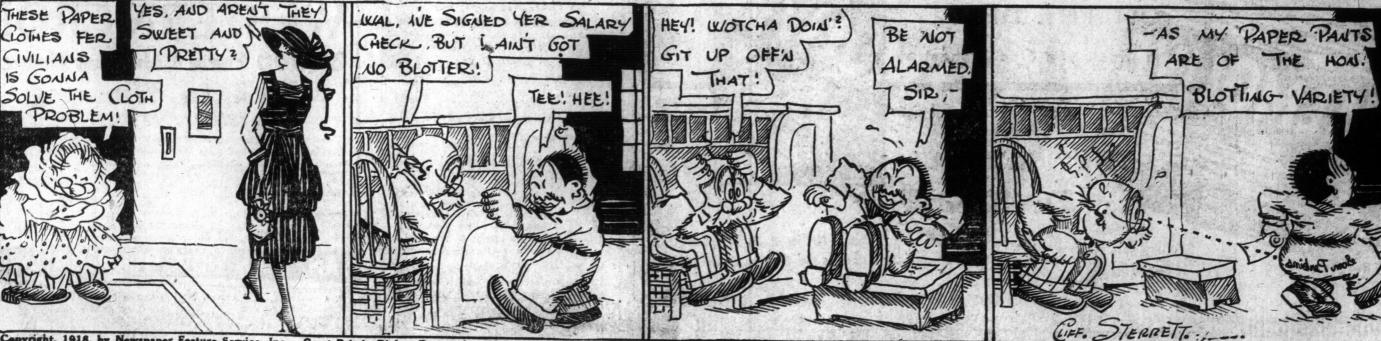
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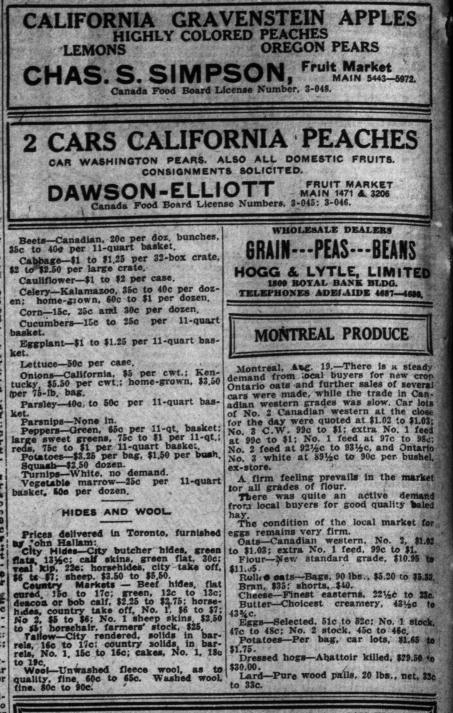
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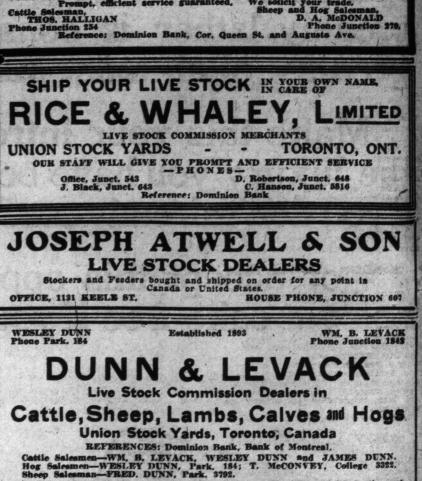
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LACK OF FUNDS HOLDS NEW YORK STOCKS BACK

New York, Aug. 19.—J. S. Bache and Co. say: "The market is under reat pressure to advance and nor-mally would do so, but the complete control of money prevents. Funds in enormous amounts are needed for proach of another loan campaign makes it expedient to reserve the country's surplus funds for this op-eration. These funds are in fact al-ready passing, as a preliminary, into the treasury short term certificates of which the banks have taken close on to \$3,000,000,000. Uncertainty as to the final tax arrangement and its effect on profies may also be holding the market back. If is pretty clear, howaver, that if it were not for other reasons this effect would have been discounted, and the market would by this time have developed into substantial activity."

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New York, Aug. 19.—Apart from a new premium for Liberty 3½'s, which rose to 101.06, and the isolated strength of shippings and rails, today's stock can of the isolated strength of shippings and rails, today's stock can of the summer season. News over the week-end, including the further successful offensive of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the aliled forces, and the progress which is being made toward a solution of the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the final hour, when it manifested a firmer tone with associated in. Until the firmer tone with associated in. Until the firmer tone with associated in.

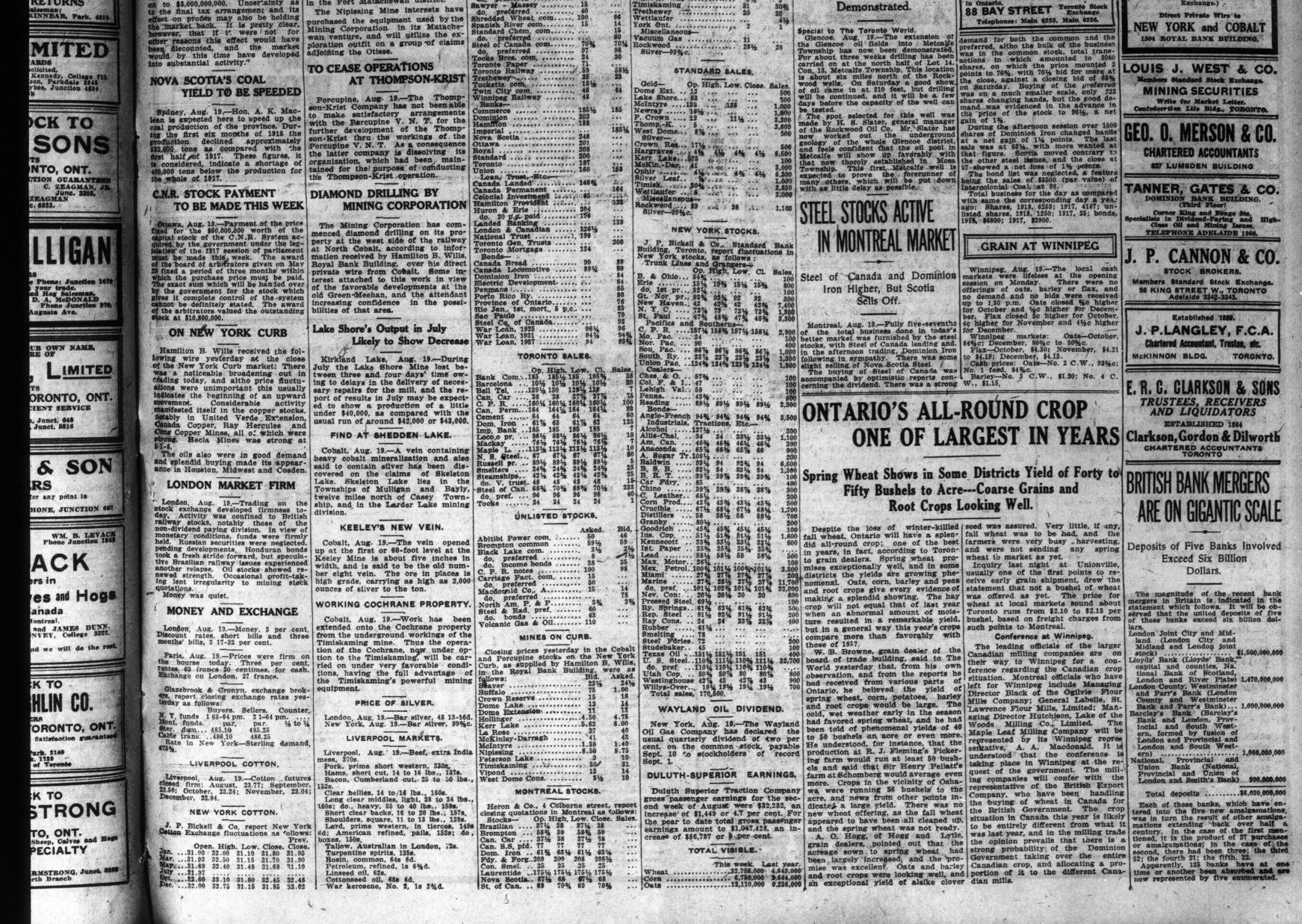
clusion. C. P. R. Sells Higher. Marine preferred scored an advance of 1½ points, the common gaining a sub-stantial fraction, and American Inter-national Corporation one point on the growing recognition of its shipbuilding operations. Rails were featured by Canadian Pa-cific, which was unusually active at a 2-point advance, its subsidiary, "Soo." making a similar gain. St. Pauls and New Haven held firm on signs of fur-

New Haven held firm on signs of far-ther accumulation. Utilities made additional recoveries from the depression which accompanied the recent acquisition of the telephone and telegraph companies by the government and a few specialities stiffened on publi-cation of favorable financial reports. Sales amounted to 172,000 shares. The bond market was irregular, Lib-erty lesues contributing extensively to

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HEAVY PLAID SUITINGS for children's fall dresses, 36 inches wide. Today, yard 75c.

ENGLISH WAISTINGS, heavy weave, for fall blouses, wrappers, and so on; 27 inches wide. Today, yard, 50c.

HEAVY EIDERDOWN, new designs just arrived. Heavy quality that is getting scarcer; 27 inches wide. Today, yard, 85c.

NEW GEORGETTE CREPES, silk and cotton. New fall shades for blouses and dresses. Also pink and white for nightgowns; 36 inches wide. Today, yard, 75c.

VOILES AT OLD PRICES—Extensive variety of small designs and stripes; 40 inches wide. Value 75c. Today, yard, 50c.

40-INCH VOILES-Assortment of colors in small and all-over effects; mostly dark grounds. Today, yard, 75c.

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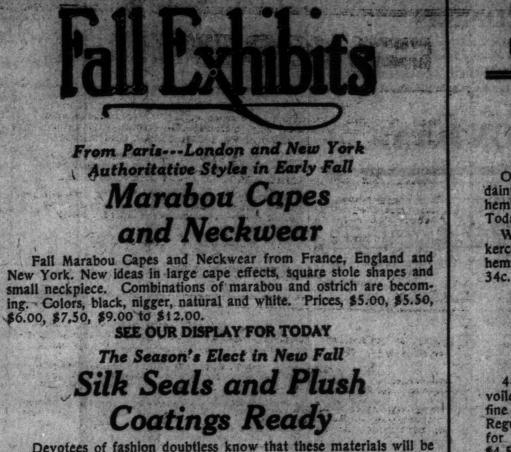
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Two bars Castile Soap, regularly 70c, and four bars Ivory Soap, regularly 28c. The two for 88c. 5,000 rolls Fme Crepe Toilet Paper. Regularly



featured extensively for fall and winter. As a trimming they will be much in demand for suits, coats and dresses. So it behooves you to see the important display here today.

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Some of the new fabrics-"Kerami Persica," in beaver, black, mole and taupe—"Artex," in mole—"Kerami Lunaria," in black— "Yuletex," in mole—"Hair Seal"—"Pom-Pom," in beaver and wine.

"Esquimet Sealette," in taupe, beaver, mole, seal brown and black.

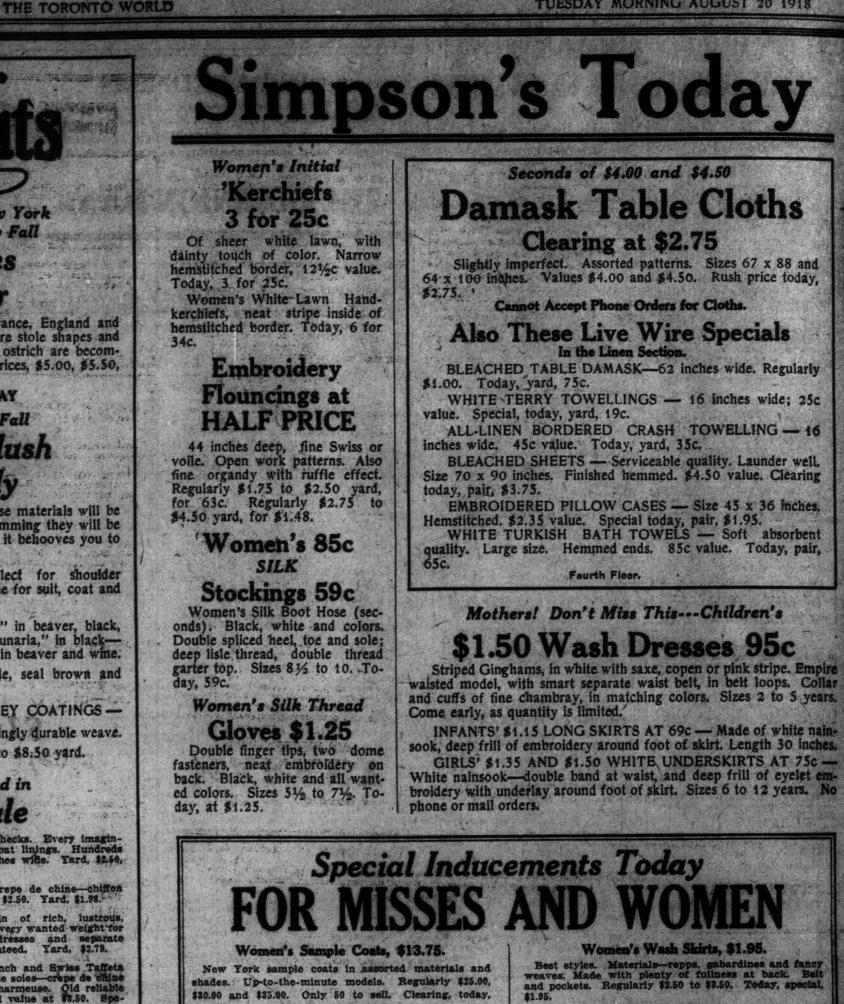
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New arrivals of fancy silks in plaids, stripes and checks. Every imagin-le color combination for skirts, suits, dresses and coat linings. Hundreds pieces to choose from. Extra good values. 36 inches wile. Yard, \$2.50, able color comit of pieces to che \$2.95 and \$3.50.

RICH BLACK SILKS AT \$1.98-Satin duchesse-crepe de chine-chiffon ffetas-satin paillette and messaline. Values \$2.24 to \$2.50. Yard, \$1.98.

At \$2.28—Chiffon Taffeta, in various weights and finishes, satin duchesse and pallettes from the best French and Swiss makers. 36 inches wide. At \$2.79—Satin of rich, lustrous, deep black, in every wanted weight for coats, suits, dresses and separate skirts. Guaranteed, Yard, \$2.79. Today, yard \$2.28. At \$2.55—Peau de Soles—double chiffon taffetas—charmeuse duchesse and satin de chine. 36 to 40 in. wide. Per yard, \$2.55. At \$2.93—French and Swiss Taffeta —chiffon peau de soles—crèpe de chine and duchesse charmeuse. Old reliable qualities. Good value at \$5.50. Spe-cial today, yard, \$2.93. Today, yard \$2.28.



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Several hundred pairs of Pumps and Colonials, patent and gunmetal leathers. With wide and narrow toe shapes. Goodyear welt, McKay sewn sole. High and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 6. Today, pair, \$2.95.

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New Smart Ideas Coupled With Every Thought of Durability---Models for Men and Young Men

Notice the difference in the lines and tailoring—the newness of the cloths—the freshness of the patterns, and note well the far-better-than-usual quality in every detail, which make Simpson clothes in the new fall styles for men and young men differ so much from the general run of clothing.

FOR MEN-Single-breasted-2-button, soft roll, semi-fitted models. Dark grey mill-finished worsted, with neat stripes. For the smart, conservative dresser. Sizes 36 to 44, \$30.00.

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New Fall Styles in Men's VICTOR BOOTS

Victor Boots represent the supreme triumph of shoecraft—that rare combination of workmanship and materials of surpassing excellence.

For twenty years Victor Boots have held undisputed leadership for authoritative style.

Their solid comfort-wear-resisting capacity-quality which is marvellous at the moderate prices, assure the wearer of Victor Boots the utmost in value-giving. See the splendid variety now showing, \$5.50 to \$15.00.

Style 6311-Havana brown calf-straight lace. On "Hurrah" recede toe last. Brown buck top-small cyclets to top. Perforations around vamp and tip. Medium weight-English oak tanned sole. Low flat heel. Widths C, D, E. Pair \$9.00.

Similar Style, in all-brown calf. Pair \$8.00.

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Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Sport Shirts at \$1.25

Newest patterns and colorings-plain white, also white with striped collar. Made from solsette, cambrics and madras cloths. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00. Today, \$1.25.

YOUTHS' FIRST LONG TROUSER SUITS-Smart grey tweeds, with neat black stripe; single-breasted-2-button models, with all-round belt and buckles. Sizes 32 to 25, \$15.00.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S RAINCOATS—Of tweed—wear them as lightweight overcoat—neat patterns. Popular slip-on model, full back, natural shoulders, convertible collar and patch pockets, with flaps. Sizes 35 to 44. Today at \$12,50,



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New York sample coats in assorted materials and shades. Up-to-the-minute models. Regularly \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. Only 50 to sell. Clearing, today, \$13.75.

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Comprising better styles that sold at \$30.00 to \$35.00. Assorted shades. Only 50 to sell. Clearing, today, \$14.95.

Misses' Summer Frocks Clearing Today, \$3.95. Smart summer dresses that would self at more than double this price. Stunning styles made in combination of white and figured voiles—flowered voiles and Hawaiian cloths, in most fashionable shades. Specially priced, today, \$3.95. No exchanges, no refunds, no C.O.D.'s.

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1000 lbs. Fresh-caught Haddock, dressed. Tuesday special, lb., 9c.

GROCERIES. Yellow Cooking Sugar, 10 lbs. \$1.00. Finest Creamery Butter, per 1b., 50c. Five Roses Flour, 24-lb. bag \$1.70. Seedless Raisins, per lb., 16c. Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin, 84c. Choice Prunes, per lb., 18c. Finest Damson Plums, per tin, 15c. Dalton's Flavoring Extracts, assorted, 3 bottles 27c.

Choice Red Salmon, 1/2-1b. tin, 19c. Finest Oleomargarine, per lb., 32c. No-Eg, whites 20c, yolks, pkge., 15c. Purity Oats, large package, 30c. Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. pail, 83c. led Wheat or Grapenuts, per pack-

age, 14c. Maclaren's or Ingersoll Cream Cheese, large package 25c. White Beans, 2 lbs. 29c. Crabapple Jelly, 4-lb. pail, 85c. Grape Juice, bottle 21c. 500 pails Finest Raspberry Jam, 5½ lbs. net. Special, pail, \$1.25. Reindeer Coffee or Cocoa, per tin, 28c. Roman Meal Ready, 2 packages 25c. Peanut Butter in bulk, per 1b., 25c.

Carnation Milk, per tin, 16c. Holbrook's Malt Vinegar, bottle 25c. FRUIT SECTION.

Choice Home Grown Potatoes, per peck

Choice Beets 6 bunches 15c. Choice Carrots, 4 bunches 18c. CANDY SECTION-(Main Floor and Basement). Lady Caramels, wrapped, per lb., 27c.

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Rubber Plants, each 1.35

Lingerie Blouses \$1.95 Newest Styles--- On Sale Today at 8.30 a.m. Made up in the newest styles and finest materials, showing newest collars in plain and tuxedo effects.

Women's Silk Poplin Dresses, \$11.95.

Several new styles that ought to be higher priced. Shades include black, navy, copen, brown, green, taupe or plum. Today, special, \$11.95.

Misses' Taffeta Suits, \$9.95.

Also silk poplin suits, both away below half price. A variety of styles and shades. Button trimming and fancy silk linings. Today, \$9.95. No exchanges, no refunds, no C.O.D.'s.

Some finely tucked, others trimmed with fine laces. Sizes 34 to 44. Spe-chally priced today, \$1.95.

Extraordinary Sale \$3.00 Corsets \$1.95

For average or full figure. Low bust and long hips, with wide elastic inserts at each side of back. Graduated front clasp with tear-proof re-inforcing. Six strong hose supporters. Tops finished with novelty lace and satin ribbon bow. Some with reinforced abdominal section, with hooks in front. Sizes 20 to 30. Extra special. Regularly \$3.00. Today. \$1.95.

WOMEN'S \$2.00 NIGHTGOWNS AT \$1.19-Nainsook, with kimone or set-in sleeves. Slipover style, with round or square neck of dainty Swiss embroidery, with lace edging and ribbon run through. Sizes 55, 58 and 60. Today, \$1.19.

CORSET COVERS, 48c-Nain-sock, several styles. Front and back trimmed with lace and em-broidery. Gathered waist and peplum. Regularly 75c and 85c. Today, 48c.

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Broken lines from regu-

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Fancy Norfolk models.

Boys, 21/2 to 8 years. All

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any one pattern. 'Phone and mail orders filled while they last. Regu-larly \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Today \$1.49.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, \$3c-

Fine knit mercerized ribbed cotton-elastic gathered knee and waist. Regularly \$1.50. Today, 83c.

3 Good Values for Boys

Tweed Suits Today we feature a smart trench model tailored from dark grey . worsted, finished tweed. Pattern is a new pinhead stripe, Single-breasted, threebutton, notch lapels, form-retaining fronts and shoulders. Slash pockets and all around belt with buckle. Twill serge body liaings. Full - fitting bloomers are lined. Boys, 7 to 12 years, \$8.00; 13 to 16 years, \$8.50.

Tweed Suits New fall models for little chaps. Medium weight grey and fawn tweeds in neat broken checks and plain weaves. Single-breasted effects-neat lie-down collar-black tassel cord collar—black tassel cord ties, breast tabs and slash pockets. All around buckle belt. Twill linings. Straight knickers have waist band. Boys, 3 to 8 years. Sizes 21 to 25. Today, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00. eir artillery fit Gro The attack Aisne, to Pi n this despa Prisoners w several thou tory at 1 o'c nemy was here the fight n dead. The artiller day morni ed to reinfor , which wer the night in An hour an were immed line of def The German

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