

Ottawa, May 16-The strike at Win- to the disturbances in the postal nipeg was brought up immediately the house opened this afternoon. Mr. Casgrain asked what steps the gov-ernment was going to take in view of the unusual circumstances and what

of this order the decoration day par-ade has been postponed. Commercial telegraphers employed by the Canadian Pacific, Great North-western. Grand Trunk Pacific, and telegraphers in the employ of the Canadian Press Limited, and all brok-erage firms in Winnipeg, at a meet-ing this evening voted in favor of a sympathetic strike, to take effect at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, May 17, thus isolating Winnipeg from the out-side world. side world.

Unions on Strike Following is a list of unions now participating in the general strike: Building trades and metal workers,

Minutes of Each Other and Perhaps one, perhaps two of the Am-Headed for Azores on Azores on Azores today. Two of them got away fiom Newfoundland yesterday afternoon. Journey as Dangerous as But the whole adventure- and that is That Made by Columbus what it is at present-turns on the idea of shortening distances between bases. some of the seed, part of the Toronto crop was harvested before the Shorten up the flights wherever possi selected time. In short, some of the planes of the American navy, the fog, out-of-the-way places, stormy wea-Trepassey, Nfd. May 16-Three sea- -in the experimental stages. Stand for this prescribed time. They were set- NC-3, the NC-4 and the NC-1, rose ther, an ocean little frequented by ships. tied on agreeable terms to both em- late today from the waters of Tre- "Trust to keeping afloat in the air, if the ployers and employes, and now when the time arrives for the general harpassey Bay and headed for the Azores distance set out in the flight is the the time arrives for the general dat vest, the early crop absolutely refuses to be reharvested. To be reharvested. Divided to be reharvested. Opinions is Divided This is the position today in which the Toronto trade unions stand—they are divided on the question seems alto-gether impossible. As The World said general strike in Toronto, and these words are equally true today. Some of the smaller objecting unions are being threatened by the powers that te, that if they do not fall in line expulsion will follow. When it is found necessary to read the riot act to maintain order in a city or town, it clearly shows that all is not well with the community as a healthy, united their best efforts toward improving the Spending Twenty-Five Millions clearly shows that all is not well with the community as a healthy, united body. That the present agitation is one for the azores, from which they expected to fly to Horta. on the island of Fayal, where they will descend if weather hour work day rather than for im-nour work day rather than for imthe establishment of a legal eight-hour work day rather than for im-provement in scale of wages, seems terday: Let the government estab-fish an eight-hour day and you will see the men back to work in no time; from this port. This leg of the n furtherance of this statement may in furtherance in the volved. First get your grasshopper plane to do the hopping from base to base and the air ship with its speed, its stability, its insthat it did not go far enough. While recognizing that it was a step in the ingth direction. Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, remarked that something bigger and better was expected. Sir Herbert tation what land and sea traffic have become, just something in the day's . **TRIFFIC** wee the men back to work in no time." cruise from Rockaway Beach. N.Y., the In furtherance of this statement may be cited an extract from a circular is-England, is the only one requiring lifting power and its trained and ex-Average 60 Miles an Hour. The planes were expected to mainto, representing several of the basic industries of the city, urge govern-mental adoption of the eight-hour day (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5).

TO CROSS ATLANTIC

THE GRASSHOPPER PLANES FIRST

compel them in the interests of the merce of the Dominion to pass an act making eight hours the daily legal work standard. It is further said by those closely identified with trade labor matters in Canada that the Rose Into the Air Within Few seed was first sown in Winnipeg, and some months later after the ground some months later after the ground ganda, a goodly quantity was sown in Toronto. How the crop flourished on the well-looked-after ground in Win-nipeg, all Canada knows today, but wing to the sun shining too bri

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The Metal Trades Council of Toron-

immediately. We speak for the work-ers engaged in these industries, and we believe we speak for practically the entire rest of the working citizenship of Canada, "comprising six million people, more or less."

People who are in or were interestin the strike are asking today: "Is there no man sufficiently strong in Toronto to bring both sides together

Portland today at 4 p.m. Celtic troops will arrive at Exhibition Camp about noon this

morning, and motorists are, sarnestly invited by the voluntary aid committee to bring 100 cars at that time and place to convey soldiers to their homes. List of Orduna men and partial that of Orduna troops will be found on page 15. For further information phone information burcau, Parkdale 7480



Addentice to bring both sides together and effect a promot settlement of all differences?" Is there such a man? Judge Colin Snider has been ap-pointed chairman of the board of con-ciliation adjusting the grievances of the packing house industries

to the estimates submitted, it entail an expenditure of \$850 000 000

"Old Probs" promises showery the has been accumpted that the expenditure of \$50 000 000. This, Sir Thomas, said, was obviously impossible of favorable consideration. To Spend \$600,000,000. Sir Thomas added that in connection with this proposal it was overloaded that in connection government for the prosent year w-ull be almost as great a they were for the sale of the sale of

militarily resarded as showing that the movement will fizzle out. Deides is stuated at a very important print on the Kabul River, where the road leaves the stream. Its loss will greatly damage Afghan meeting. prestige.

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London, M.y. 16-It, is learned that Gen. Barret's troops occupier DAtka fort, in Afghanistan o May 13. This is a most importact operation and is regarded as a most serious blow the Afghana. It has definitely storped the menace to Landivital and is

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what policy the government had re-garding the railway legislation. He

ernment was going to take in view of the unusual circumstances and what was going to be done in the future to prevent a recurrence of such strikes. "I remember last year in Quebec," Mr. Casgrain went on, "the military forces were called on—" Mr. Casgrain was here called to or-Mr. Casgrain was here called to or-der by the deputy speaker. The deputy speaker ruled that Mr. Casgrain was in order in asking a question but ab-solutely out of order in referring to enumber and in the administration of solutely out of order in referring to anything else. Replying to the question, Hon. A. K. Maclean said: "The minister of labor has been Mr. Cahill remarked that he under-

"The minister of laror has been closely in touch with the situation at Winnipeg during the past ten days and he is being advised from moment to moment. He is ready at all times to do anything he can in the circum-

stances." Mr. Robb asked if the postal officials had any statement to make in regard Winnipeg.

ANXIOUS TO COMBINE ASQUITH PROMISES Berlin, May 16 .- The soldiers and workers council met Wednesday in an attempt to discover means for combining the right wing of the Independ-

Atlantic City, N.J., May 6.—At to-night's session of the pan-American aeronautical convention the statement was made that air passenser traffic aeronautical convention the passenger traffic has developed to the point where re-gular rates per mile are being estab-lished. In the past the air skippers operating "taxi lines" have fixed a flat city to city rate. The inter-city lines operating from the air port here charge \$50 for the run to Philadelphia and \$100 to New York City. The accident to the United States navy dirigible C-5 at St. John's, Nifd., yesterday, has served to hasten pre-parations to handle the British dirigible R-34, which is to come to Atlantic City in the near future. munications from the air straffic to all allies now are \$3,370,219,000.

Germany Will Refuse to Sign

Berlin, May 16.—In consequence of the government will not be forced into the leatth department is at work. For the most part only emergency calls are health department of the government with the overwhelming majority of the most part only emergency calls are handled. Joint Police Force Rejected.

Marshal French is Writing

About.

ery workers, flour mill workers, ma-chinists, mill hands, carpenters, postal workers ,pipefitters, plumbers, cooks and waiters, garment workers, moulders, patternmakers, tailors, teamsters jewelry workers, barbers, plasterers, telephone operators.

Several of these unions have two or more locals

Stores Allowed Open. Many shops in the down town dis-trict which remained closed until 9 or 10 o'clock this morning, opened for business after the proprietors ascer-tained from the union leaders that such action was satisfactory at this FEW DISCLOSURES time. Placards announcing this spe-cial arrangement appeared in many

shop windows. The rush of citizens to purchase Will Deal With the Period Field foodstuffs continued this morning. The stores are very well stocked, with the exception of the smaller stores in the residential district, and it seems likely that all demands can be met for Glasgow, May 16.—Herbert H. As-cially heavy demand for tinned pro-

RGE RATES PER MILE FOR AERIAL SERVICE antic City, N.J., May 6.—At to-the pan-American disquietude concerning com-the service of the pan-American disquietude concerning com-the service of the pan-American disquietude concerning com-the service of the pan-American disquietude concerning com-

ed at by the cabinet as a result of serious disquietude concerning com-munications from Field Marshal French regarding his intentions. MORE BRITISH CREDITS could be continued indefinitely. Apart from the Labor Temple the busiest place in the city is the city hall. The centre of act.vity is Mayor Chas. Gray's office. Before noon the mayor had received a dozen or more deputa-tions. The Kiwanis and Botary Clubs

closed up, but he states that he is carrying on all the necessary work of his department with the aid of his volunteers, and all is well for the

Semi-Official Announcement Made present. Health inspectors have requested citizens to burn garbage as soon as possible and to pile if up in convenient spots. About half of the staff of the

expressed surprise that there should

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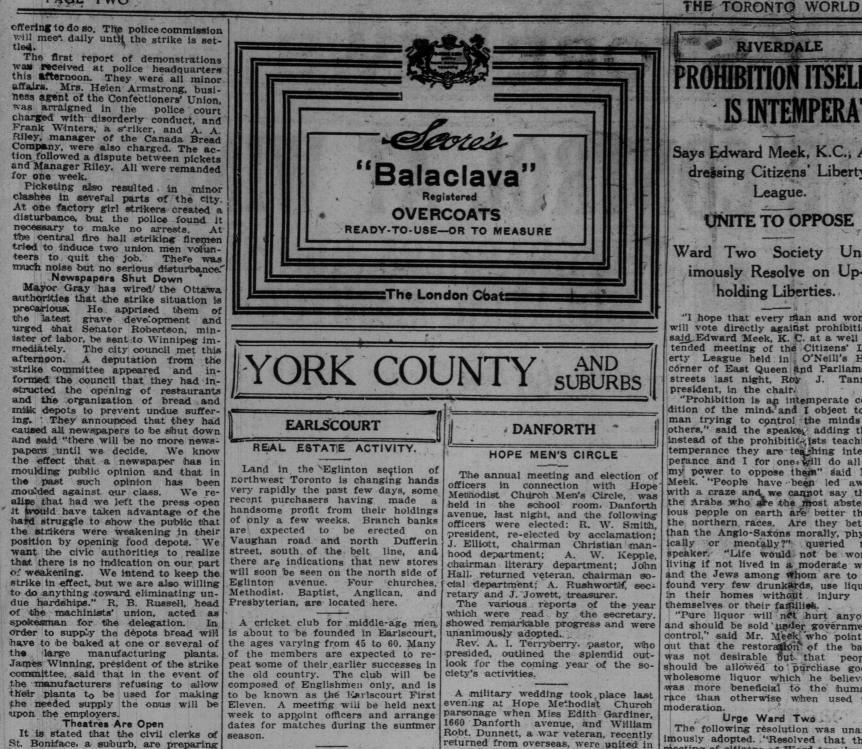
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offering to do so. The police commission will meet daily until the strike is set-

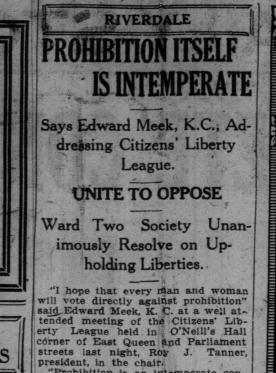
tled. The first report of demonstrations was received at police headquarters this afternoon. They were all minor affairs. Mrs. Helen Armstrong, busi-ness agent of the Confectioners' Union, was arraigned in the police court charged with disorderly conduct, and Frank Winters, a s'riker, and A. A. Riley, manager of the Canada Bread Company, were also charged. The ac-tion followed a dispute between pickets and Manager Riley. All were remanded for one week. for one week.

for one week. Picketing also resulted in minor clashes in several parts of the city. At one factory girl strikers created a disturbance, but the police found it necessary to make no arrests. At the central fire hall striking firemen tried to induce two union men volun-teers to quit the job. There was much noise but no serious disturbance. Newspapers Shut Down Mayor Gray has wired the Ottawa authorities that the strike situation is precarious. He apprised them of the latest grave development and urged that Senator Robertson, min-ister of labor, be sent to Winnipeg im-

ister of labor, be sent to Winnipeg im-mediately. The city council met this afternoon. A deputation from the strike committee appeared and in-formed the council that they had instructed the opening of restaurants and the organization of bread and milk depots to prevent undue suffer-ing. They announced that they had caused all newspapers to be shut down and said "there will be no more newspapers until we decide. We know the effect that a newspaper has in



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streets last hight, how of the lands, president, in the chair. "Prohibition is an intemperate con-dition of the mind and I object to a man trying to control the minds of others," said the speake, adding that instead of the prohibitic, ists teaching temperance they are teaching intem-perance and I for one will do all in my power to oppose them" said Mr. Meek. "People have been led away with a craze and we cannot say that the Arabs who are the most abstem-lous people on earth are better than the northern races. Are they better than the Anglo-Saxons morally, phys-ically or mentally?" queried the speaker. "Life would not be worth living if not lived in a moderate way and the Jews among whom are to be found very few drunkards, use liquor in their homes without injury to themselves or their families. "Pure liquor will not hurt anyone and should be sold under government control," said Mr. Meek who pointed out that the restoration of the bars was not desirable but that people should be allowed to purchase good wholesome liquor which he believed

should be allowed to purchase good wholesome liquor which he believed was more beneficial to the human race than otherwise when used in-





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BRIGGS

CUCUMBER, Improved Long Green :10 .25 .75 SWEET PEAS, S. B. Best Mixture10 .25 .50 1.75 DUTCH ONION SETS, give quick results, 3 lbs. 50c.

SHEEP MANURE, splendid for lawns, 5 lbs., 30c; 25 \$1.25

BONE MEAL, for vegetable gardens, 5 lbs., 40c; 10 lbs., 75c; 100 lbs. \$4.50 BORDEAUX MIXTURE, for spraying fruit trees, Ib. .. 50c CONTINUOUS SPRAYERS, for spraying trees, each \$1.25 GARDEN SPADES, RAKES, HOES, LAWN MOWERS,

ETC. ETC.

.E, BRIGGS SEED CUMPAN "CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE" 137-139 KING ST.E. TORONTO

GOVERNMENT CONTROL PRODUCTION LOW Sentiment Expressed at Conven- Canada Shares in World tion is Overwhelmingly Op-Shortage, Says Investigat-

ing Commissioner. Columbus, Ohio, May 16 .-... That the Brotherhood of; Railroad Trainmen will announce that its 186,000 members are opposed to restoration of the rail-roads to private ownership and man-agement and in favor of some sort of

"The solution for the high cost of living rests not in reduction of prices but in the increase of production." Thus declared Dr. R. J. McFall, the agement and in favor of some sort of government control was the predic-tion here today. The brotherhood's triennial convention is in session. The predictions were made by leaders of the organization.

PRICES HIGH WHILE

SIX-INCH WATER MAINS. TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York, pursuant to the provisions of Chap. 100, Statutes of Ontario, 1916; Chap. 98, Sta-tutes of Ontario, 1917, and Sec. 9 of "The Local Improvement Act," and amend-ments thereto, intends to construct six-inch, castiron water main or service pipes, together with all specials valves, hydrants and other appurtenances neces-sary to make the said water mains or service pipes complete in the following streets, as local improvements, and in-tends to specially assess a part of the cost wpon the lands abutting directly on the work, namely : Waterworks Section "A." (Cost to be paid in 10 annual instalments.) 1. (a) Alexander Ave. (formerly French), from St. Clair Ave. northerly to Pritchard Ave., from St. Clair Ave. (b) Batavia Ave., from St. Clair Ave. (c) Mould Ave., from St. Clair Ave.

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BERGER CAR

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 17 1919

Pritchard Ave., 894 feet.
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(d) Castleton Ave., from Henrietta St. to Pritchard Ave., 252 feet.
(e) Pritchard Ave., from Jane St. to Castleton Ave., 1713 feet.
(f) Henrietta St., from Menrietta St. to north end, 305 feet.
(e) Royal St., from Henrietta St. to north end, 177 feet.
(f) Norval St., from Henrietta St. to north end, 177 feet.
(f) Runnymede Rd., from Henrietta St. to north end, 177 feet.
(f) Crisco St., from Henrietta St. to north end, 177 feet.
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(d) Southport Ave., from Southport Ave., 408 ft.
(e) Outlook Ave., from Southport Ave., southerly to Caesar Ave., 1238 ft.
(f) Harding Ave., from Southport Ave. westerly to Harding Ave. 300 feet each.
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3. (a) Bexley Cres., from Jane St. to East Drive, 1420 feet.
(b) Pendeen Ave., from Jane St. westerly to Bexley Cres., 700 feet.
(c) East Drive, from Jane St. westerly to Lot 34. Plan 789, 920 feet.
(d) Jane St., from Lambton Ave. southerly to East Drive, 1000 feet.
The estimated cost of the work is \$16,000,00, of which \$3,000.00 is to be paid by Waterworks Section "A." The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 24c.

wote the city council meeting in special session to consider the strike of out-iside civic employes, endorsed the re-commendation of the board of control that an eight-hour day schedule be-come effective on June 1 with nine hours' new hours' pay.

hours' pay. Members of the Civic Employes' Union who were granted an eight-hour day with nine hours' pay, to date from June 1, may start work in the morning, and then again they may not. They clustered in dissruntled groups upon the steps of the city hall after the council meeting tonicht and when the council meeting tonight, and when they dispersed it had not been de-cided if the strike should be continued

or called off. Hydro commission engineers are ex-pected in the city shortly to look into the scheme of using Caroline street for a common entrance for steam and radial lines alike, instead of, using the route outlined in the Tye-Cauchon re-port and cutting up the property be-tween Cathart and Elgin streets. Six actions for damages for flood-

ing against the Township of Barton were this afternoon struck off the list

Jath Royal Regiment put on a splen- pecially the business world is to get did entertainment in the armories to- into communication with the western

THEFT OF MILLION TRIED IN MONTREAL

Police Capture Three Men in touch with Winnipeg by wireless About to Clean-Out Two Banks.

Coaversa, wanted in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn; Frank Carter, Coaversa, wanted in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn; Frank Carter, wanted in Detreit, and Frank Teddy, who is sought by Chicago and Brook-lyn, were arrested at noon today mear the Home Bank and the Bank of Hochelaza, Ontario street east. The police announced that the trio, with a fourth man, who escaped, were about to hold up the banks, in which a mil-lion dollars had been deposited to pay the cheques of C.P.R. employes. The men were captured in an automobile by Ufferen cattorian and six policemen all

There were six classes in the bary show, one of the mothers present hav-ing a family of eleven children. A bank book and a dollar, also several silver mugs, were donated by Lady Eaton. There was a list of 70 entries: Class 1, 1 to 3 months-Brownlee Carter, Marguerite Davey, Annie Snow-

den. Class 2, 3 to 6 months-Edgar Camp-bell, Isabel McEwen, Evelyn Smith. Class 3, 6 to 9 months-Margaret Robinson, Lionel Johnston, Clifford

Robinson, Lionei Johnston, Clifford Lloyd, Kathleen Wager. Class 4, 9 to 12 months—Grace Laz-enby, Dorothy Smith, Lorraine Jurnif. Class 5, 12 to 18 months—Elsie Jay, Mary Starling, Benjamin Etkins. •

Class 6, 18 to 24 months-Arthur Dorricott, George

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night. The program was given by members of the unit and many re-turned men were present. THEFTER OF DEFINITION ployes might succeed in getting out something resembling a daily paper. At present, however. Winnipeg is off map so far as outside communiation is concerned.

The World last night endeavored to discover some solution to the dif-ficulty, and finds it is possible to get

if there is a receiving station in the vicinity. The Marconi Company have a receiving and despatching station on the Lake Shore road, Toronto, but have no agency in the western city. It would be possible, however, they Montreal, May 16.--Three men, be-lieved by the local police to be Domie Coaversa, wanted in Chicago, New reaf of one of Winnipeg's high build-

men were captured in an automobile by fifteep detectives and six policemen, all being heavily armed. The arrested men carried revolvers, and in their automobile were found coils of rope and canvas bags to be used, the police presume, to tie up the bank clerks. The authorities state that the men answer descriptions of men wanted in ma.y American cities for robberles. The proposed hold-up of the banks. The proposed hold-up of the banks.

s The average attendance has been given as 292 with a total enrolment of 315 pupils. The school property has all been graded class 1 with the exception of the grounds, which are to be enlarged.

NOT BRINGING HER BACK.

NOT BRINGING HER BACK. Inspector of Detectives Guthrie stated iast night that he has received a tele-gram from Grand Rapids, Michigan, stat-ing that Mrs. William Gilmour, jof Brock-wilte, had identified two rings at the Grand Rapids police headquarters as some of the diamonds stolen from her apart-ment. in the King Edward Hotel here, on April 10. Mrs. Billy" Gilmour, passing under Mrs. Gilmour, of Brockville's name. is inder arrest in Grand Rapids, charged with theft from one of the hotels in that place. Inspector Guthrie said that her would not bring Mrs. Billy Gilmour back to Toronto unless she escapes with a light sentence in the Grand Rapids court. d paired, and this hishway is in excel-lent condition from the city limits to Markham village. Work is being done a: Taylor's Hill on the Don road, and

TORONTO ISLAND DELIVERY. Delivery of The Morning World a Hanlan's Island Centre Island, and Ward's Island will resume on May 1st. An early and efficient service is as-sured. Orders telephoned to Main 5308 will receive prompt attention.

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age is 24c. Dated and published this 17th day of

W. A. CLARKE, Clerk of York Township,

TAXPAYER'S VIEWS ABOUT McCULLOUGH

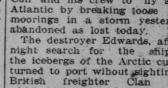
Detective Bart Cronin, who has been

handling Frank McCullough ever since handling Frank McCullough ever since he was arrested by the Toronto police, yesterday received the following letter from a citizen, who, claiming to know McCullough, congratulates Cronin on his recapture of the murderer. The letter reads as follows: "Toronto, May 14, 1919. "Detective Cronin:

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Roundly, \$4,000,000 worth of orders have already been booked in Europe by Canadian woolen manufacturers who formed a trade group, as advo-cated by the Canadian trade commis-sion. Other groups are now being rapidly arranged rapidly arranged.

the dirigible's mother snip, announced that a board of inquiry was sitting. Its deliberations were secret, but it was stated that it was simply a rou-tine procedure necessary to consider the loss of the dirigible and to place



tine procedure necessary to consider the loss of the dirigible and to place responsibility. Commander Coll and members of his crew were heard before they left on the destroyer Edwards for Boston. Lieut. Charles G. Little and members of the landing crew also were called.

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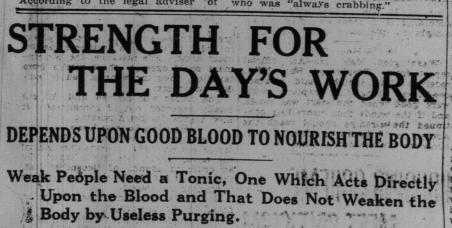
Frank McCullough Insists to

Spiritual Adviser He is Reformed Man.

If Frank McCullough had not followed his religious teaching as closely as he claims to have done when he as he claims to have done when he escaped from the jail, he would not have been back where he is today, ac-cording to a statement made by him to the Rev. R. B. Nelles, McCul-lough's spiritual adviser, Mr. Nelles spent yesterday in the death cell with McCullough. The prisoner, Mr. Nelles said, is in fine spirit, is eating well, and tho quiet at times is not despon-dent. McCullough said that when he escaped he intended making his geta-way in a clean-cut manner, but his plans turned out badly, so he stole

way in a clean-cot manner, but his plans turned out badly, so he stole as a last resort. He expressed a desire that Mr. Nelles, inform those people who have confidence in his reformation that he was trying to do his best. McCullough has been denied the privilege of having report in his cell

privilege of having paper in his cell to draw on. He is furnished with all



granted in the meantime he is to be hanged. **OVERSEAS CLUB DOES** GREAT WAR WORK

At the meeting of the Oakville Canadian Club held in the council hamber, Oakville, last evening, the fficers for the next club year were elected and arrangements made holding the annual picnic. R. E. Hore, sident, presided and introduced as the speaker for the evening Francis R. Jones, F.R.G.S., who for the past two years has been acting as secretary of the Overseas Club and Patriotic League in London, Eng., and Sold. It was not reasonable to sup-Patriotic League in London, Eng., and is now touring Canada as its special commissioner. He told how the Over-seas Club has raised \$5,000,000 for war purposes and also how he had secured for the Canadian military authorities a complete squadron of 16 airplanes to form the first squadron of the new Canadian Royal Air Force. Mr. Jones is arranging to make a trip from Halifax to Vancouver, visit-ing all important points, with the object of increasing the membership of the Overseas Club.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

raw on. He is furnished with all raw on. He is furnished with all gigarets he asks for. Mr. Nelles leave Toronto Sunday night alone Citation where he will confer with for Ottawa where he will confer with the minister of justice in effort to have the death sentence commuted to a sentence of life imprisonment. worth for having assaulted John Mor-row, a co-worker at Morrison's Brass Works. To Judge Coatsworth Sullivan stated that the reason the trouble had come about was because of Morrow sentence of life imprisonment. _ come about was because of Morrow, According to the legal adviser of who was "always crabbing."

"Did you ever know anyone who McCullough, the reprieve which was granted the condemned man on ac-count of his escape, is good till 8 a.m., June 13, when, if a pardon is not granted in the meridian bis not suffered from an irresistible and Insatiable craving for intoxicants-that is a dip habit That was the way the Rev. Ben

Spence, secretary of the Dominion alli-ance, described Montreal and the administration of its half and half proh-bition act, when asked his views on the open selling of "hard stuff" in the bars of that city.

Mr. Spence was not surprised at the nformation-it was news to him in fact, as he has had no report from Montreal for some time past. He contended it was almost an impossibility to administer properly with an act that was only half a measure, when an act alowed cer-tain drinks to be consumed legally in bars and prohibited others from being pose that any such measure would be a success. Half drinking and half not drinking was no good from a prohibi-tion point of view. When it was a case of all drink or all prohibition then the act could be worked by the au thorities and if necessary the alliance would see that it was properly admin-istered. Another reason against the Istered. Another reason against the proper working of the Quebec prohibi-tion act was what Mr. Spence termed the "hybrid" population of Quebec. It was almost impossible to get unani-mity in a mixed race and especially over such a half and half measure as the Quebec authorities were trying to administer. administer

Very Hopeful In regard to the future of prohibi-ion in Ontario, Mr. Spence was very topeful and he said his alliance would put up a big fight and he recognize they had a stiff one before them. Th The present agitation was not in this opinion so much from the people, but from he brewers and spirit merchants. These people wanted to put a little more "kick" into the beer-not too much mind you so that a man after a glass or two would begin to feel good d would go on drinking until he was That would mean more profit the brewers. There was plenty of noney behind the brewers' agitation and lots off coin was coming in to help them from the States, as it would be a flag day for these people if they could make Toronto wet. But Mr. Spence has too much confidence in the common sense of the people to ever think that Teronto will wanger from the path of prohibition. Michigan went dry by an overwhilming major-ity and he thought the Queen City.

FOR SPRING EXAMS.

Prizes and Scholarships

Second year: The governor-general's silver melal; Miss Helen Gilmour. The

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Purpose To assist ex-service men who desire to make farming their permanent

occupation, and who, it is considered. are qualified to make a success of the farming business.

Procedure

The returned soldier who seriously intends to adopt farming as his life work, and desires financial assistance to purchase land, live stock, and equipment, may, receive full information and instructions how to proceed from the representative of the Soldier Settlement Board in the district in which he resides.

Financial Assistance Available

Loans may be granted qualified settlers, according to their needs, on the following basis-

- (1) Up to \$4,500 on the purchase of land for agricultural purposes or the discharge of encumbrances:
- (2) Up to \$2,000 on the purchase of live stock, implements, and other equipment;
- (3) Up to \$1,000 on the erection of buildings.

Interest at the rate of five per cent. will be charged.

Who Are "Qualified"

The qualifications of all applicants are investigated by an Agricultural Qualification Committee, composed of men of superior standing, who under-stand the farming business. All applied to appe

(b) In the forces of any of His Majesty's Allies in an actual theatre of war, if he was a British subject resident in Canada before the war;

(c) In the C.E.F. in Canada only, if he is in receipt of a pension for disability occasioned by such service.

These benefits are also granted to widows of such men.

Other Qualifications .- After an applicant's eligibility, from the standpoint of military service, is determined the Committee will investigate his physical condition, general fitness, and agricultural experience. An applicant must satisfy the Committee that he is aware of the individual responsibility resting upon those who would engage in farming successfully, and that he has the required energy to carry on farming in a successful manner. A Qualification Certificate is issued to qualified applicants. Agricultural training is available for men who fail to receive a Qualification Certificate only through lack of sufficient practical farming experience.

All Qualified Men Assisted

The applicant, after securing a Qualification Certificate, may then apply to the Loan Advisory Committee for financial assistance. Should he desire to purchase land he may indicate the particular parcel of land which he desires to acquire. The Committee will appraise the land with regard to its agricultural possibilities, and if it is satisfactory and its value is in keeping with the soldier's ability to comply with the financial requirements of the Act, the land may be secured.

Supervision The Soldier Settlement Board has a

staff of agricultural advisers, whose duties are to promote the prosperity of the soldier settler by timely advice and assistance. It is also enlisting the co-operation of experienced and successful farmers, located near at hand, who will direct and assist the settler to make a success of his undertaking.

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Special Transportation Rates

The Railway Companies of Canada have offered 'special rates to soldier settlers who travel for any of the following purposes:

(a) First trip to appear before Qualification Committee, to work with farmer, to attend an agricultural school or to look for land;

(b) To return to his home for the purpose of transporting his family or goods to his farm.

The rate will be allowed on the production of a certificate issued by the Soldier Settlement Board.

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There are thousands of people days I did not touch a thing but a thruout Canada who are without am- cup of cold water, and even that disand repairs the wastes caused by worry or work. In a word, the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills means res-

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ALWAYS FEELS FIT

SKIN TROUBLE CURED

Mrs. W. Ritchie, Parkbeg, Sask.,

BLOOD TURNED TO WATER disease in the blood, and by making

says:-"I was as weak as it was pos- en every organ and every nerve, thus special Greek: Miss M. Mason. The sible for any one to be, and yet be driving out disease and pain, and able to go about. My blood seemed making weak, despondent people to have turned almost to water. I bright, active and strong. Mr. W. T. was note, the least exertion would Johnson, one of the best known and bar and the very herve, thus special Greek: Miss M. Mason. The A. K. Blackadar prize in special Latin: Miss Marion Royce. First year: The R. W. E. Burnaby prize in English Bible: Miss F. E. Baxter. The Elmore Harris prize in Special Greek: Miss M. Mason. The Miss W. Sage, S. N. Schatz, Miss Q. Miss E. Shields. H. N. Stephens, Miss E. M. Stillwell, Miss J. Wright. The and the very herve, thus special Greek: Miss M. Mason. The Miss W. Sage, S. N. Schatz, Miss Q. Miss W. Sage, S. N. Schatz, Miss E. M. Stillwell, Miss J. Wright. was pale, the least exertion would Johnson, one of the best known and Baxter. The Elmore Harris prize in leave me breathless, and when I most highly esteemed men in Lunen- Latin: Miss F. E. Baxter, by rever-

good friend urged me to try Dr. Wil- forests by day and camping out by F. E. Baxter, by reversion to Miss N. liams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to be grateful that I took the advice. Soon after beginning the use of the will keep me up to the mark is Dr. Pills I began to get stronger, and by Williams' Pink Pills. When I leave the time I had taken seven boxes I home for a trip in the woods I am as feit that I was again enjoying good interested in having my supply of health. I think Dr. Williams' Pink pills as provisions, and on such oc-I shall always warmly recommend casions I take them regularly. The Underson R. C. M. Farmer, I. W. Easter R. C. Freemer, R. D. result is I am always fit. I never take

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

The sufferer from rheumatism who ily cooked in the woods. Having experiments with outward applica- proved the value of Dr. Williams' tions is only wasting valuable time Pink Pills as a tonic and health and good money in depending upon builder, I am never without them and such treatment, the strouble still re- I lose no opportunity in recommer mains, and is all the time becoming ing them to weak people I meet." more firmly rooted-harder to cure

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ed. Treat this disease thru the blood Mrs. W. Ritchle, Farkbeg, Sask., and you will soon be rid of the pains says:—"Two years ago I was attack-and tortures. As a cure for rheuma-tism Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are un-equalled. They act directly on the but as the trouble was growing worse R. Levi, A. B. McLay, Miss J. A. K. equalled. They act directly on the but as the trouble was growing worse impure, weak blood; they purify and I consulted a doctor and took his equalled. They act directly on the impure, weak blood; they purify and istraction of the couse of rheumatism. Mr. D. Lewis, postmaster at Escuminac, N.B., says: "I was aftacked with rheumatism, which settled in my elbow, shoulder and knee joints, and at times caused me great suffering. The trouble was particularly severe last spring and I seen an improvement and I got a furdecided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Dills, After taking the Pills for some time wich no take and disappeared and I have not had any return of the of the trouble since that time. I may not had any return of the of the trouble since that time. I mining the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the of the trouble since that time. I mining the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the of the trouble since that time. I mining the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the of the trouble since that time. I mining the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the of the trouble since that time. I mining the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I may not had any return of the points disappeared and I ma

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M'MASTER RETURNS Following are the examination results at McMaster University for 1919: Fourth year: The Crawford memor-ial scholarship: No award. Third year: The J. M. Foster prize in special political economy: H. S. Rosenberg. memorial prize in special science: G. H. Mal'ory. The A. C. Campbell prize in special Greek, transferred to spe-

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Loupment before the Committee in their district. The Loan Advisory Committee also Military Service .- Any person who determines the amount of loan to be served with an honourable record: granted to the soldier settler for the purchase of live stock and implements, (a) In the Canadian, Imperial, or SUPERINTENDENT, Soldier Settlement Bosta, Drummond Building, MONTREAL, QUE. SUPERINTENDENT, Soldier Settlement Board, Sun Life Building, SNEREROOKE, QUE. and the erection of necessary buildings British Colonial forces in an in keeping with the settler's absolute need. The Soldier Settlement Board has made arrangements to secure these needs for the settler at specially low actual theatre of war, or (except in U.S. or Bermuda) outside of the country in which he enlisted; prices. 529 Barrington St., HALIFAX, N.S. The Soldier Settlement Board REPRESENTATIVE IN GREAT BRITAIN LT.-Cot. K. C. BEDSON, 7 Parliament Man-sions, Orchard St., Victoria St., Adjoining High Commissioners, LONDON, S.W.1., (W. J. BLACK, Chairman) Union Bank Building, OTTAWA. F. Ruttan, W. C. T. U. COMMENDS BRAVE BOY SCOUTS GLASGOW MEN MEET B. Th. Course.-Riddle, O. D.; As a mark of appreciation for their

splendid work on the recent W. C. T. English Course and Unclassified U. tag day, the western union W. C. T. Students. T. U. and the Barbara (With T.'U. and the Barbara "Y" tendered Spirit of Auld Scotland is Atkinson, Mrs. J. D.; Atkinson, W. E.; Burgess, A; Burns, D.; Clasper, P. M.; Garrison, E. D.; Hall, James; Howard, W. H.; McDonald, W. M.; the boys of the 14th troop boy scouts a complimentary banquet at the West end Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night last. Shank. E.; Smith, H. H.; Smither, A.

The boys and especially their manly ; Upham, G.; Watson, W. S.;

Armstrong, Miss K. W.; Baker, J. W.; Dale, Miss L. P.; Hodge, W. A.; Eastman, H. O.; Foster, Miss A. M.; Halbus, F. J. B. A.; Harrison, W. E.; Houghton, N. A.; Jamieson, T. &J.; McGrath, A. S.; Mark, G. T.; Stark, Miss G. E.; Stephens, S. R., B.A.; Stevens, V. S., B.A.; Wylie, Miss J.

he was asked would he go on with the work or if they were afraid 'A boy scout is never afraid of anything." During the banquet stories of camp life were told, and later the boys of the troop exhibited the first aid dril. After the good things had been dis-posed of a musical program inter-spersed with speeches was put on. Those who assisted at the musical program were Mrs. Ian MacIver, Miss Ruth Dowling, and Miss Sinclair, pianist. The speakers were Mrs. Chas. Liddle. Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Sweetman, and Mrs. J. H. Forester. PETITEE AT IAST PETITEE AT IAST Hon. Dr. Cody, minister of educa-tion for Ontario, returned yesterday from his official trip to Chatham and Hon. Mr. Henry, minister of agriculture, was also at the parliament, buildings dealing with the soldiers,

repatriation problem in connection with the land settlement proposals. RELIEF AT LAST I want to help you if you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or pro-truding Piles. I can tell you how, in wour com home and without a to you how, in The other cabinet ministers were home for the week-end except Sir William Hearst, premier, who is down



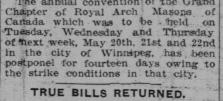
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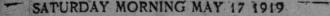
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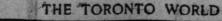


The Sells-Floto circus, which the oudding youth of Toronto is tickled hilarious to know is going to display its myriad wonders on the Dufferin Park circus grounds next Tuesday, May 20, makes a specialty of its train-ed elephants. And according to all ac-counts their big pachyderms are as multitudinous as they are clever. The elephants are utilized in "The Birth of the Bainbow" the birs spectcale The boys and especially their many little patrol leader Cyril Hawley, came in for all kinds of commendation and praise for the way they stuck to their guns on April 4, despite the menaces of a hostile crowd. As one

home for the week-end, except Sir William Hearst, premier who as down south recuperating. **CRAND CHAPTER POSTPONED** The annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the strike conditions in that city. **TRUE BILLS RETURNED.** At the conclusion of their sitting following true hills: Herbert Chapter on faise pretences. **MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65** Mindsor, Ont. **RS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65** Mindsor, Ont. **MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65** Mindsor, Ont. **Chapter of the strike conditions** in that city of Windsor, Ont, **Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the strike conditions in that city. TRUE BILLS RETURNED. MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65** Mindsor, Ont. **Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the strike conditions in that city. MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65** Mindsor, Ont. **Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the strike conditions in that city. MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 65 Mindsor, Ont. Conductions of the strike pretences. Conductions of the strike conditions in that city. Conductions of the strike conditions in that city. Conductions of the strike conditions in that city. Conductions of the strike conditions of the strike conditio**







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the Letter Carriers' Association to the convention of locals which is to be held at the assembly hall of the Labor Temple on Tuesday night. The policy adopted toward the proposed general strike was not given out to the press, and the letter carriers may be counted among the uncertain elements in the situation, The general situation in To onto cannot properly be summed up to-day since the vote of the majority of the locals has not been taken as yet, and wherever taken has been considered be-hind closed doors. Roughcast estimates would still, however, place the respective arries respecting the proposed general strike at the ratio of four to one in favor of a mass demonstration, if not the gene-ral strike itself, the mass demonstration being perhaps the highest bidder at the moment.

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VETERANS' MEETINGS

Saturday, May 17. G.A.C. organization meeting, at Niagara Falls, 8 p.m. Central G. W. V. A., euchre-dance, at Cumberland Hall, Yonge street, 8 p.m. Parkdale G. W. Y. A. football team, 3 p.m., at Khaki Hall.

Sunday, May 18. • P.P.C.L.I. memorial service at St. Andrew's Church, King and Simcoe, 7 p.m.

Items of Interest to Returned Sol diers Will Be Printed in This Column if Phoned or Sent In, "Yes," said Comrade Geo. H. Gustar, secretary of West Toronto G. W. V. A., "I have often told our chaps that Turley knew what he was talk-ing about when he said that rural Ontario was opposed to the \$2,000 grant. Yesterday's vote was decisive in this respect."

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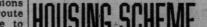
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CIVILIANS AGAIN ON LONG JOURNEY

ship, and followed in the wake of others which headed for the east as



the disabled plane cannot proceed and conditions make towing it back to the base hazardous or impossible the de-stroyer is instructed to rescue the crew and to salvage all parts of the plane

and foggy today. is clearing tonight. If the seaplanes follow the schedul-ed course, they will first sight land at Corvo, which is 300 miles west of Ponta Delgada. Supply boats have been stationed at Corvo, and also at Horta, on the southeast coast of the Island of Fayal, in case a forced land-ing is necessary. Two destroyers are being held here in readiness to go to the assistance of the aviators if they are unable to find the harbor, and are compelled to alight on the open sea. All the destroyers between the Azores and Lisbon are in position. Intense interest in the flight is be-ing manifested here. hundreds of per-sons crowding the waterfront daily, awaiting the fliers. ALL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN Battleship on the Job. The planes are following a Merca-tor's course from Mistaken Point, on Trespassey Bay, to Corvo landfall, at the Azores, and thence by the shortest for Lisbon. Departing from Lisbon in the early morning the flyers are or-in the long voyage. ALL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Washington, May 16 .- The Amerinominal rental of 50 cents per horsepower of developed power. The aim of the government was to secure the cheapest possible distribution horsepower

Mr. McKenzie said that if the gov-

Ponta Delgada, The Azores, May 16.—Final preparations were made to-night to receive the American naval seaplanes which are expected to ar-TORONTO ISLAND DELIVERY. Delivery of The Morning World at Hanlan's Island Centre Island, and Ward's Island will resume on May 1st. An early and efficient service is as-sured. Orders telephoned to Main 5308 will receive prompt attention.

The clause carried. Questioned by Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Meighen said that the government really did not sell water powers at all. They were leased at a merely

can naval seaplanes en route on the first attempt to reach Europe from America by air passed station ship

according to a message received late tonight by the navy department.

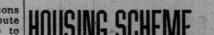
No. 6, the destroyer Ward, 300 miles from Trepassey Bay, 2.05 Greenwich time (10.35 p.m. Washington time),

tonight by the navy department. A 19-Hour Trip. Washington. May 16.—An official report from Trepassey Bay, Nfld., received late tonight. said weather conditions along the seaplane route were good when the start was made. in the winds then prevailing con-tinued the airships should reach the Azores in 19 hours or about 1 p.m. tomorrow, Washington time. HOISING SCHEME

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Dr. Reid replied that they could not

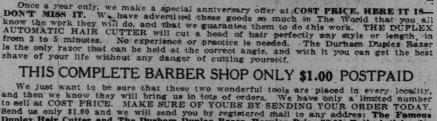


Mr. Bureau expressed the opinion that

this was giving a private individual the right to acquire the property of another private individual for the purpose of private enterprise. He con-sidered that such extraordinary power should only be vested in parlia-ment or the legislature.

Meighen contended that the Mr. spirit of the legislation was simply to acquire water powers belonging to private individuals for the public good.

Aim of Government D. D. McKenzie agreed that the clause was rather broad and might be abused. Any provision which would permit a man to appropriate his neighbor's property unfairly was dan-



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The provide the best interests of the em-oyes. Commencing at Shuter and Jarvis streets, the Queen's Park parade today will march to the parliament buildings via Jarvis, Wellesley and St. Alban's, and each local will be accompanied by a deputy marshal of parade to conduct op-erations. It is understood that the build-ing trades alone may send along more than 5000 members, and, while there are locals which may be counted among the opposition, many among these will un-doubtedly be present to lend massiveness to the occasion. Urganzation is progressing apace

doubtedly be present to lend massiveness to the occasion. Organization is progressing apace among those bodies of labor never be-fore touched by trades unionism, and on Sunday afternoon Broadway Hall will witness the organization of warehouse-men, gas workers, laborers and others under the auspices of the American Fed-eration of Labor. The retail clerks ex-pect to organize very soon, and to date nearly 70 names have been handed in to Walter Brown for membership. James McArthur Connor will address the or-ganization meeting of these men. An Englishman, who is a cutter, stat-ed to The World last night that the stituation in New York very closely, and that a strike among the garment work-ers in Toronto was not unlikely. He streaged that the impression that the ma-jority of garment workers were foreign-ers was totally incorrect, and that in Toronto alone there were more than 1000 Britishers engaged in this industry. In his own shop there were 20 cutters, and every one of them was English. Substitution of a weekly wage system in place of the present sweating piece-work system was the slogan of the gar-ment workers, he said, and this they meant to get. Walter Brown, business manager for The boot and shoe workers in central

meant to get. Walter Brown, business manager for The boot and shoe workers in central ontario, stated yesterday afternoon that Judge Judd and himself, in a majority report, arbitrating upon the grievances of the workers in the London shoe fac-tories, had granted the employes a 47-hour week in place of the 55-hour week previously in vogue; had granted them an eight and a half day for 10 hours pay, and had made payment retroactive to April 15. Edouard Brouilliard, the third member of the board of arbitra-tion, refused to accept the agreement. which will be binding upon both the shops and the employes.

Blacksmiths. Employers' Association claim paid in he United States. Heavy forgers, 52 cents per hour. Hammer men. 51 cents per hour. Drop forgers. 51 cents per hour. Hardeners, 46 cents per hour. Actual rate paid in United States: Heavy forgers. \$1.48 per hour. Heavy forgers. \$1.48 per hour. Blacksmiths, small fires. 80 cents per hour. Helpers, heavy fires, 64 cents per hour.

Boilermakers, 50 cents per hour:

Blacksmiths.

shops and the employes. R. C. Brown in a report embodying wages and schedules for the United States, presented to the press yesterday. points out that the employes in the metal trades cannot live under a pres-sure covering more than eight hours a day, and replies to the statements of Thomas Roden of the C.M.A. A Do-minion wide referendum upon the ques-tion of the eight-hour day, said Mr. Hown, would show a great majority in favor of its adoption. If the metal index men were to receive the wages noted in their schedule they would be state of the need of having a voice in the matter of conditions, the attitude of the employers in this respect being noth-ing less than tyrannical.' Follows a list of comparative wages in the trades in he United States: ning street. ells-Floto · fact that by a trio ex-kaiser of course.

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Your Dealer

Cannot Guarantee the Price of Coal

Many people in Toronto are wondering why the coal dealers will not promise them their next Winter's coal at the present price.

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Even their own expenses are tre-

Yet coal has not increased in price

Place your coal order now. Your

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the comparison here between coal and

dealer will deliver it as soon as he can

But the price you pay will depend upon conditions holding at time of delivery.

If they could deliver the coal today. knowing what it costs them, everything would be fine.

But they haven't got the coal. They have no assurance as to time of shipment. They don't know what it will cost them. So all they can do is to take your order subject to the price on the date of delivery. And they will deliver it as soon as possible.

The price of coal is practically beyond the dealers' control. The price at the mines and the freight are the two

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their stations for several days and have kept the department here and the naval officials at Trepassey Bay constantly informed as to meteorolo-

sical conditions along the course. Special Illuminating . Torches In addition to the destroyers four battleships, the Florida, Utah, Texas be any hesitation in using the "gag" in this case when there was no hesiand Wyoming, have been stationed on the outskirts of the course to furnish further meteorological data thruout the flight. All of the intricate deapply the "gag" to the senate, and that body might not pass the bill in the form in which it would leave the comtails of radio communication between the various units have been worked out carefully.

mons. As provided in the order the seawith the naval vessels at all times Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the fliers. In addition to the radio communication the difference of the fliers and the house went into commit-tee. Referring to water powers on the St. Lawrence Mr. Meighen said the Dominion was concerned inasmuch as

the radio communication the destroy-ers along the route are provided with special illuminating torches, star-shells and flares for use at night to mark the course and are in constant readiless to answer S. O. S. calls or other distress signals should accident befall ne of the big planes.

Twenty-one destroyers are station. ed on the Trepassey Bay-Azores leg with four additional vessels in re-serve to replace any craft which may be called upon to answer an S. O. S. signal or itself become disabled. As the seaplanes pass above a destroyer the latter obtains radio communica-tion, ascertains the condition of the planes and indicates the true course to the next vessel.

Signals to be Made During the night the destroyers on station one to sixteen will be brilliant. ly illuminated to provide against the seaplane missing a ship and thus los-ing the way. To guard fur-ther against this contingency the destroyers are ordered in the event the seaplanes have the the not been sighted at the approximate time they should arrive, to make smoke clouds, show searchlights, fire star-shells and notify the next ship to the westward. The next vessel in line will make the same signals for three-quarters of an hour before the planes are due to arrive.

planes are due to arrive. Upon being notified that it has been sighted by planes, or when a station ship sights the flyers the vestel will immediately stop smoking or ring star shells, will take the exact course to the next station and will steam leavie on thest course to indicate the slowly on that course to indicate the proper route, and will keep in radio communication with the flying ships. If Forced to Land.

Planes forced to land on the water during darkness will indicate their position and condition by radio, rock-ets and flares with the following mean-Green star, can get off the ings: water again; no assistance required. Red star or flare, assistance re-quired. In the event that one plane is forced to land the others will remain in the vicinity until a report of her condition is received or assistance ar-

During the flight all destroyers stationed along the route are to display a number which will indicate to the flyers the distance they have covered. Careful precautions have been taken by the navy department to keep the air clear of all except emergency radio messages during the time of the flight. If while off station a destroyer sights any plane, whether known to be en-gaged in the transatlantic flight or not, it is ordereed to signal to the plane the duty it is on and if desired the true course to the next vessel on station. All ships in the vicinity are instructed

Mr. Rowell explained the scheme in TICISM

Money would be lent at five per cent. interest, which was lower than the government could secure it. To that extent the government would be lend-ing practical assistance to the man wishing to build wishing to build. So far Alberta and Saskatchewan,

So far Alberta and Saskatchewan, Mr. Rowell said, were the only two provinces which had not intimated that they intended to take advantage of the housing scheme. Mr. J. A. Robb said that authority for the \$25,000,000 loan had been given under the war measures act. What would happen if this bill lapsed, and where would the money come from? Sir Herbert Ames, who followed Dr. Clark. congratulated the government on this measure, but said that it ap-

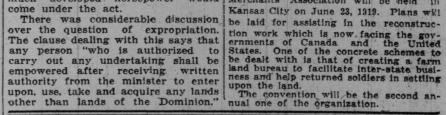
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the larger Canadian cities.

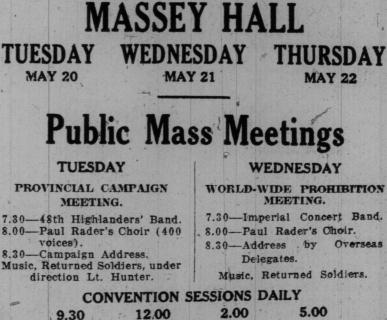
the stream was an international Farm Lands Merchants Will stream, and any arrangements of an international character would neces-sarily have to be made by the Do-Assist in Reconstruction Work

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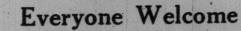
Kansas City on June 23, 1919. Plans will







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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17.

Let Ontario Help Her Minin

Country.

There is complaint among mining men that they are not receiving all the attention from the Ontario government that they are entitled to. Great hopes are entertained for the future of Ontario mining; and millions of dollars of new wealth is expected from North Ontario during the next few years.

It is charged that the province is backward in building roads to assist in the development of new camps, and that the department of mines is more or less fossilized; that the departmental reports are out of date and of little service to men who are giving ductive energy. both time and money to prove up the northern' mineral resources.

Not much attention has as yet been given to the camp at Shining Tree. bound to have its social reaction. This Experienced mining men say that this has come in the strike and all that is new gold field will prove up one of involved with it,

almost impossible for lack of a good get back to their pressing duty of road, to get supplies in from the rail- producing wealth, creating values out way, a distance of only 25 miles. The of the ground, there are greater trials management of the Canadian Nation- still ahead of us. Idle hands or idle al Railways seems to be equally ne- money, it matters not which they glectful; no agent has yet been placed have an equal culpability. at the West Tree station, where much

There must be co-operation if any- lowing: freight is delivered for the Shining thing is to be done, and it is obvious

Britain gives free and full copyright to everyone without conditions of any kind, accepting the Berne convention in full. So does Australia, so do New Zealand and France and Italy and al! the other signatories of the Berne treaty. The United States stood aloof because their publishers have always been literary pirates and the Authors' Club of New York is even now trying to whip the government into civilized practice. Canada comes slinking in behind the United States, refusing copyhind the United States, feruing copy right to her writers, so that their works may be pirated in all the modern ways of photographing, cinematograph-ing, and without printing their books in the United States they lose their in the United States they lose their Fight to her writers, so that their oder means of the principal associated by powers will bring the treaty into force the immediate resumption of trade. As the result of conferences among the mediate resumption of trade. As the result of conferences among which were being continued today, the correstantives of the principal powers had been to trade. As the result of conferences among to print in the country extending prototection. But this works in two ways. This would be at a disadvantage in atter three of the principal powers had seen him. It also the add the printers and the metality and the printers and the metality is a state three of the principal powers had seen him. It also the add the printers and the metality is a state three of the principal powers had the printers and the p

any kind to fix prices. The profiteers proved to be more influential than the eople when the matter was conside ed, until now the index figure is 102 per cent. higher than when the was tegan. As prices rose it was necessary for wages to rise so that men might live. As they rose, expenses rose. People with fixed incomes and on salaries have suffered terribly and without relief. All they can do is to

pinch and starve, to mend and mind. Still prices continue to soar, and yet higher wages are demanded, until the situation is like the culmination of a bull market. Everybody wants to unload, but there is no one to unload on. The Bolshevists, who care for nothing but chaos, having an insane idea that chaos can be recreated by their flat, are doing all they can to romote the disorder. The absolute

recklessness of the profiteers has created sympathy for Bolshevism among many of the salaried and small fixed income classes. These people, ground down and trodden on by the profiteers naturally on the side of law and order. are tempted to alienate themselves from their natural alliances, so much are they suffering. Whatever the labor men want in the

way of an eight-hour day and a living wage must be granted them, but the way to restore money to its value of days before the war, is to create wealth for money to represent, to produce to the limit, to be active in every useful and necessary channel of pro-Profiteering, watered stock, melon-

cutting, the whole flim-flam policy of inflating nothing into something was

the most important in Ontario. It is If all the forces of the nation do not

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Friday proved an off-day in peace Tree camp. Now is the time for Ontario to as-sist any and all of her natural re-sources, and the government departeventful day when the Turks are to be reckoned with in a peace treaty is inhegun a great contentration at Smyr-na, Asia Minor. Alled troops also are

MASONS IN INGERSOLL

Special to The Toronto World. Ingersoll, Ont., May 16-This has

been a gala night in masonic circles. ment was evidently aiming to establish Acacia Lodge No. 61 of Hamilton was homes for workingmen in the suburbs represented by 125 members at a meeting of St. John's Lodge, the visit-ors making the trip in a special Grand Trunk train.

They conferred the first degree and later were entertained at a banquet in the town hall, provided by the wives and mothers of the local mem-

We imported over \$400,000,000 worth

of goods or products from the United Hon, Mr. Rowell defended the hous-Salo- States last, year. The C.T.C. thinks near that by a little extra effort these could be produced in Canada.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 17 1919

THE DAY AT OTTAWA By TOM KING

Ottawa, May 16. - The house tonight families with them from England, It discussed the housing plan which came before it in the shape of an es-timate in committee of supply. The house in short is asked to authorize the loan of twenty-nye million dollars the loan of twenty-nve million dollars to the provinces already arrangtd by the government. No bill was intro-duced, but Hon. Mr. owell laid upon the table of the house the orders-in-council passed last December under council passed last December under * **** the war measres act. H. A. Mackie of Edmonton said that if the housing plan was intended for the benefit of returned soldiers,

This method of procedure was severely criticised by J. A. Robb, the chief liberal whip, Mr. McMaster, Liberal member for Brome, and other members of the opposition. They said that the government should not have launched so novel a scheme without first consulting parliament. As Mr. McMaster pointed out all arrange-ments had been made, the provinces were going ahead with their plans and parliament had no choice now but to vote the money.

And so the discussion rambled on Mr. Rowell talked too often and over long and thus obstructed as he often does his own estimate. The house is willing enough to vote the money there was a general feeling that the plan itself was only half-baked. The Dominion lends money to the prov-inces and the provinces lend to the municipalities and by the time all the authorities get thru making regula-tions the poor returned soldies with It did not go to the root of tions the poor returned soldier will think he has wandered back into barbed wire entanglements. Hon. J. G. Turriff created a mild

Sir Herbert Ames said the govern-

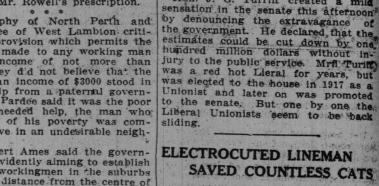
where and mothers of the local mem-bers. An excellent orchestra accompanied the Hamilton brethren who also de-lighted the large gathering with their own minstrel show. cities like Montreal and Toronto.

proud record of John O'Donnell whose funeral took place yesterday morn from his residence 249 McCaul St. from his residence 249 McCaul St. It will be remembered the deceased was electrocuted whilst at his work. In-r spector Ballingall of the Humane Society was one of the pall-bearers, He gave O'Donnell a fine character for humanity towards animals, and said he had been called from his home

Hon. Mr. Rowell defended the hous-ing plan as necessary for the returned soldiers, who were rejoining their families in Canada or bringing back

This was true enough, but many members on both sides of the house felt called upon to speak. Dr. Clark of Red Deer, who in the last month has gone from government benches to the cross benches and is getting crosser with the government every day, delivered himself tonight in no uncertain way. The housing plan, he said, was a mere panacea, which at best could benefit only forty thousand the trouble, namely, unequal distribu-tion of wealth and the high cost of living. "Take off the tariff and make living cheaper," was the doctor's ad-vice, and he thought it would do more to remove social injustice and discontent than Mr. Rowell's prescription. Mr. Morphy of North Perth and Fred Pardee of West Lambion criti-cized the provision which permits the ioan to be made to any working man

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was elected to the house in 1917 as a Unionist and later on was promoted to the senate. But one by one the Liberal Unionists seem to be back ELECTROCUTED LINEMAN SAVED COUNTLESS CATS To have rescued 400 cats from langerous positions, such as stalled up a 'phone pole or up a tree is the

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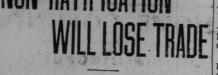
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the biggest boost they have had in generations, and this would be good for the whole country. Settle the Strike. We have seen many authorities in the last year or two come round to the end the last year or two come round to wery one who saves more a very high level and when the heritability denounced as fallacious or heretical when graves occurs your dollars will be to buy them for considerably less. We have seen many authorities in the last year or two come round to wery one who saves more a very high level and when the heritability of supply and demand. for instance, the necessity of production to the limit, the essential importance of fixing or controlling food prices, the reconstruction of the whole topsythe limit, the essential importance of fixing or controlling food prices, the reconstruction of the whole topsy-turvy economic system. We have urged these matters almost since the beginning of the war. But few heeded. The wind has been sown and we are



Powers Delaying to Put Treaty in Force Will Suffer in

Consequence.

Paris, May 16 .- The German peace treaty, it developed today, contains a clause which has not yet been made

Contractors on Welland Canal

drive most of the profitable printing and authorship over the border. If parliament adopts a copyright act in line with the Berne convention it will grow Canadan Hydro employes asked for an eight-hour day with a 44-hour wages, with the inclusion of double time for overtime, Sundays and holi-will grow Canadan the state of the border. If parliament adopts a copyright act

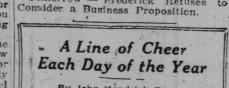
"That will be hice. I am sure she will be pleased to lunch there. I know I always am. We will take Robert for

these territories. The Italians and Jugo-Slavs, with American mediation, will settle the question of the former Austrian domain among themselves if pending negletiations reach a successful conclusion. Still another note from the German peace plenipotentiaries to the allied and associated powers, said to deal with the question of Alsace-Lorraine,



in any form, and T knew it would pain her greatly should she know that Neil resorted to it, even when worn out ner-vously, or when in company with men who habitually indulged. Then one night he came home more nearly drunk than I ever had seen him. It had happened two days before he had proposed we lunch down town with

e. I begged nim to tell me what he was doing that he could not be more at home, could not give his aunt the at-tention it seemed his respect for her demanded. He only shrugged and ask-ed me not to annoy him. The all I can take care of without St. Catharines. May 16 - As a monther the demanded is a monther to such an extent again. "If I do I won't come hom," he had added. "But I far rather you would come home than to let others see you in that: "I have all I can take care of without the to such an extent again. "I have all I can take care of without the could not give his aunt the at-tention it seemed his respect for her demanded. He only shrugged and ask-ed me not to annoy him. "I have all I can take care of without the could for me to know it for m



By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

TRUSTWORTHY. Show me a man who trusts no other

ning of the war. But few heeded. The wind has been sown and we are reaping the whirlwind. The present disastrous conditions in **Canada** and large amounts are equally wel-the present disastrous, as disastrous economically as tho the war were raging thru our borders-are due without doubt to the high cost of living. This gradually came about Manual and large amounts are equally wel-the sum of the way he was now. His mind did not seem to be upon anything I longed to beg him to talk to me, to the was trying to float, one of his schemes he was impatient, nervous and inlike, himself. There was one thing he had done, Not once had I seen him take a drink, Stal delayst. The was absolutely opposed to liquor



These Headaches"

66 OODNESS knows, I have tried G enough treatments for it. I think I have used nearly all the tablets and wafers and powders there are at the drug store.

"And what is the result ? I am get-ting more rundown all the time, and the headaches are worse than ever.

"Of course, they help at the time, save me a little suffering, but I have the headaches now oftener than ever before, and my nervous system has all gone to pieces.

"The doctor says my blood is thin, and that I do not get the nourishment from my food that is required to feed the nerve cells and keep up the vitality of the system.

"I have been reading about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and this letter from Mrs. F. G. Simmons, 42 Curtis street, Brantford. Ont., seems to about describe my case.

"I am tired of taking medicines for temporary relief, and am going to see if Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will not build me up and make a complete cure."

This is Mrs. Simmons' letter ;

Mrs. F. G. Simmons, 42 Curtis street, Brantford, Ont., writes :

Brantford, Ont., writes: "For about eight years I suffered from and lips were pale, and my hands and feet were always cold. I was nervous and uni-able to sleep well. I had frequent head-aches, seemed restless and easily worried or irritated. There was a buzzing sound in my cars. Indigestion was also one of my com-plaints, and I often was attacked by weak spells. As nothing seemed to improve my country did not agree with me. But as I did not get any better I decided to try Dr. Chase's Network Food, which I had heard a great deal about. After the first box I felt brighter and my headaches completely disappeared. I while, and now I feel better than I have since I came from Scotland eight years ago. I am quite well now, and cheerfully and gratefully recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to people suffering as I did before I used this splendid medicine."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates Co., Limited, Toronto. The portrait and signatu... of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box.

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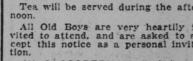
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FORMER ORIOLE HANDS JACK DUNN A DEFEAT.		Fis: Fis:
At Binghamton-(International League) In a game that was won and lost for both teams several times yesterday, the Cobblers overcame a two-run lead in the anth and won from the Orioles by a score of 8 to 7. With the bases filled. Shannou, a former Oriole, drove one to short left, sending in two runs after Parnham had passed one in with a base on balls. The score: Baltimore 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-7 8 3 Binghamton 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3-8 8 5 Batteries-Frank, Parnham, Newton, Herbert and Egan; Donovan, Brock and Smith. At Buffalo-Newark-Buffalo postponed: rain. At Rochester — Reading-Rochester postponed; rain.	St. Louis	Hill Mui Hay Rod Hey Har Fiir H Shaa Lat rific Sac Stol Mui Alle Hill by
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hemorrhage while in a New York Cen- tral train. He was removed here and hurried to a hospital, where he died within an hour. Schaefer's body will be taken to Chicago at the request of John B. Foster, secretary of the New York National League Club.	-Friday Scores- Hamilton14 Flint	Mck To toda Ea M.
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T. & D. JUNIOR LEAGUE. Division 1. Linffeld v. Jubilee. Riverside v. Parkdale Rangers. Baracas v. St. Davids, at McKenzie Park, 4.15 p.m. Henry Palmer v. Swansea Wychwood v. Secord Rovers. Division 2. Parkdale R.A. v. Secord A., at Lap-pin avenue, 3 p.m. Dufferin U. v. Dunlop. Aston Rovers v. Sons of England. Linfield Rovers v. Rangers. All-Scots play the Goodyear Rubber at Lappin avenue, kick-off 2.55. ,All.play-ers requested to be on Band

The WHYs-Overland Football Club will piay Albions at Stadium, kick-off at 4 p.m.: P. Durkin, J. Twoedie, A. Dier-den, D. O'Sullivan, T. Worrall, A. Mac-Donald, G. Lindsay, H. Hassan, H. Woods, J. Baillie, C. Tayler, Reserves: H. Williams, F. Baker, A. Neish, H. Oakley, J. Streetly.

The Dragoons meet Corinthians at Stanley Barracks at 3 p.m. R.C.D.; Roy, Simpson, Carmichael, Stone, Win-terburn, Hammond, Marshall, McDonald, Harrison, Driscoll, Shaw, Russell, Edge.

niversals v. Classics. 4 p.m.-Aura v. R.C.B.C. M.C.A. League (Broadview Field): 2 --West End v. East Toronto, 4 p.m. rand Army of Canada v. Sons of Eng-d. /estern City League (Willowvale k): 2 p.m.-Monarchs v. St. Francis. layground League (Perth Square): 2 --Carlton Park v. Elizabeth. 4 p.m. t. Andrews v. Osler. /exec Shore League (New Toronto): 2 --Dufferins v. Queen City. 4 p.m.-dyears v. Simcoes. t. Pauls (intermediate) will open up r season at Ramsden Park, 4 o'clock he Lake Shore Senior. League will a today at the Godyear Athletic M. New Toronto, Stop 21½. Lake re road. Epr the benefit of the fans Godyear Company are erecting to to bleachers, along with a clubhouse, h showers for the players,

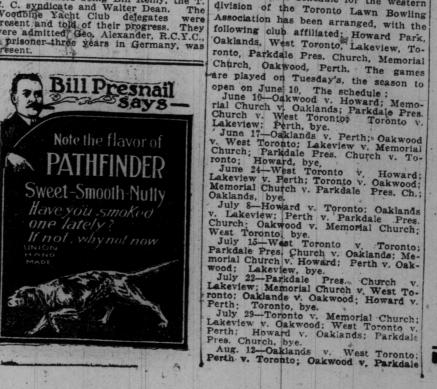
Division 2. Street Rallway v. Parkvik ws. Old Country v. G.W.V.A., at Dunlop field, 4 p.m. Goodyear v. All-Scots, at Lappin av-enue, 2.15 p.m. British Imp. v. Sons of England, at Lappin avenue, 3.45 p.m. Division 3. Baracas v. Devonian, at Park, 2.15 p.m. Gunns v. Harris, at Lambton, 3 p.m. R.C.D. v. CorintLians, at Stanley Bar-racks, 3 p.m. one week, and loaf the next, so as to avoid all dangers of going stale. He will do all of his training out of doors, inas, much as the battle is to be fought in the open, and proposes to do only light work for the first week. The main effort will be to increase Dempsey's speed and to bring his endurance up to the highest point possible. Dempsey was in high spirits after fin-ishing his motor trip from Chicago. He and Kearns spent the afternoon looking over sites for a training camp, but no deal was closed. It is they the challen-at Lake Erić. Kearns plans to build an outdoor gymnasium and charge the pub-lic for watching Dempsey go thru his stunts. Kearns said that Billy Miske the St

lic for watching Dempsey go thru his stunts.' Kearns said that Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavyweight, probably would be added to the fist of sparring partners. Bill Tate and John Lester Johnson, negro heavyweights; Dan Daly, a heavyweight of Newcastle, Pa.; the Jamaica Kid, an-other negro heavyweight, and Denver Jack Dyer, will complete the list. Kearns said that two or three of them would be instructed to join the camp about the middle of next week. The heavyweight challenger and his manager inspected the site for the arena and were delighted with the spot. ''It's wonderful.' exclaimed Dempsey. Rain 'temporarily halted the work on the structure today.

The Lake Sailing Skiff Association committee met flat night to allot dates for the season's races, as follows:

Western Division Lawn Bowling Games

committee met tat night to allot dates for the season's races, as follows: The Emerson Thephy, for 12-footers, at Rochester, July 25, 26 and 27. Annual regatta and Douglas Trophy races, for 14-footers, at R.C.Y.C., Aug. 1, 2 and 4. Charlie Armstrong of Queen City is giving a trophy for the 12-footers' trial races. Queen City are building the fourth boat, the others being Bill Reilly, the T. C. C. syndicate and Walter Dean. The Woodbine Yacht Club delegates were present and told of their progress. They were admitted Geo. Alexander, R.C.Y.C., a prisoner-three years in Germany, was present. The season's schedule for the western division of the Toronto Lawn Bowling Association has been arranged, with the



OLD COUNTRY vs. HAMILTON G.W.V.A. Kick-off at 4 p.m. Admission, 25c. Six Hunters' Events Admission \$1.00. SPERMOZONE Members' Stand, \$2.00 For Nervous Debility, Nervousness and accompanying aliments. \$1.00 per box. H. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, 55/2 ELM STREET, TORONTO. SOCCER-SOCCER UNIVERSITY OF -TORONTO STADIUM, TODAY, SATURDAY, MAY 17TH. Ulster United vs. Toronto Scottish 2.15 p.m. Willys-Overland vs. Davenport 4 p.m. Admission 255 covering both same Pres. Church: Lakeview v. Howard; Me-morial Church, bye. Aug. 10—Perth v. Memorial Church; Howard v. Parkdale Pres. Church: To-ronto v. Oaklands; West Toronto v. Lakeview; Oakwood, bye. All games are to be played on the grounds of the first-named club, unless otherwise mutually arranged. Admission 25c, covering both games, Another Fine Boxing Card at Massey Hall **KELSEY** Another fine boxing card is on tonight at Massey Hall under the auspices and BALL THRUST

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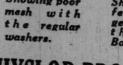
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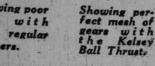


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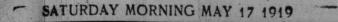
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3. Alsace, 112 (Morys), \$10.30. Time .48.2-5. Centerville, Iris, Martha Luckett, Alice Arm, Miltary Girl, Luke's Pet and Maize also ran. THE OUTSIDER WINS The World's Selections **STAFFORD HANDICAP** THIRD RACE-Purse \$1500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Linden, 108 (Howard), \$14.10, \$3.70 and \$3.30.

\$4.20.
3. Toucanet, 107 (Fator), \$5.50.
Time .55 2-5. Hello Pardner, Sedgegrass, The Wit and Fastep also ran.
SECOND RACE-Claiming, 3-yearolds, claiming, \$1000, 1 1-16 miles:
1. Houdini, 114 (Rice), \$22.30, \$11, \$5.30.
2. Dottie Vandiver, 104 (Wida), \$18.20.
\$7.90.
Gath, 114 (Kelsey), \$3.
Time 1.49 2-5. Frizeur, Frank Shannon, Antoinette, Mother-in-Law, Toddler.
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FIFTH RACE-Claiming, handicap, purse \$1500, one mile:
1. Herald, 104 (Robinson), \$7.20, \$4.10
and \$2.80.
2. Sands of Pleasure, 109 (Willis), \$4.70
and \$2.90.
Time 1.42 3-5. Merchant, James Foster, Grey Eagle, Sun God, Honolulu Boy and Manokin also ran.

2. Dottie Vandiver, 104 (Wida), \$18.20.
\$7.90.
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Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and 4 up. 24, 24, 25.
I. Warlock, 146 (F. Williams), \$4.30.
\$2.60.
2. Brooks, 147 (Nicklaus), \$3.10.
3. Trumpator, 142 (Blake), out.
Time 5.02 2-5. Kingstown Pier also ran. No show betting.
FOURTH RACE-The Clabaugh Memorial Cup. 2-year-olds, purse \$1081.22.
Anniversary, 118 (Rice), \$3.80, \$2.50.
Murray, 120 (Ryan), \$2.80, out.
Time 1.49 4-5. Titania also ran. No show betting.
FIFTH RACE-The Stafford Handica, Stand, 12 (Garner), \$2.10.
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2. Quietude, 121 (Ryan), \$4.30, out. 3. Cobalt Lass, 113 (Richereck), out. Time 1.13 4-5. Pride of India, also

SIXTH RACE-Selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and #p, purse \$1084.22, one

mile: 1. Lord Herbert, 104 (Richcreek), \$6.40, \$2.60, \$2.30; 2. Flittergold, 103 (Wida), \$4.90, \$2.70, 3. King Herod, 113 (Sande), \$2.20; 1. Time 1.40 3-5. Tommay Waac, and Galley Head also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1084.22, 6 furlongs; 1. Thornbloom, 120 (Sande), \$8.40, \$4.40, \$2.50.

2. Sister Emblem, 115 (Rice), \$5.70.

3. Onico. 108 (Richcreek). \$2.40. Time 1.14 3-5. General, Zouave and Sosius also ran.

Robinson and Murray

On Louisville Winners
Louisville, May 16.—Churchill Downs
FIRST RACE—Claiming, Durse \$1000
four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
1. B. B. Johnson, 104 (Murray), \$5.20,
2. Chrculate 109 (Troise), \$13.70, \$6.60,
3. Senator James, 102 (Thurber), \$4.90,
Time 1.14 4-5. Words o' Wisdow, Hasty
Cora, Ed Garrison, Ttajan Ameiita,
Verde, Sandman II. and Suntlash alter
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, maiden
fillies, two-year-olds, four furlongs:
1. Ruby, 112 (Warrington), \$5.80, \$4.30,
2. Sweet Liberty, 112 (Brown), \$22,50,

and \$10.40.

Louise V. Beat Quietude and Cobalt Lass in Feature at Pimlico. Pimlico, May 16.—The races today re-wited as follows: FIRST KACE—Claiming, 2-year-olds. Durse \$1985.22, 4½ furlongs: 1. Lonely, 112 (Johnson), \$4.10, \$3.10. 2. Sweet Apple 112 (Schward), \$14.10, \$3.70 2. American Ace, 115 (C. Robinson), \$2.80 and \$2.90. 3. Mormon, 111 (M. Garner), \$6.70. Time 1.14. Fluzzy, Orenzo, Cerinus, Hurry Up, Jago and Clermont also ran. FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000, two-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs: 1. Annette Teller, 110 (Murray), \$13.20, \$6.30 and \$4.40. 2. Miss Parnell, 115 (Garner), \$4.90 and \$3.50. 2. Sweet Apple 112 (Schward), \$10 (Willis), \$4.20. Time .56. Emma Weller, Modiste, May Rose, Nell McGee, Anna Jackson, Ziziz

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Jamaica, May 16 .- The races today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-For maiden fillies and

geldings, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs: 1. Cinderella, 111 (Fairbrother), 11 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 6. 2. Betty J., 111 (Butwell), 5 to 1, 2 to

even. 3. Pilgrimage, 114 (Ambrose), 6 to 1,

even. 2. Ting-a-Ling, 107 (Q. Preece), \$9 to

2. 2 to 1, even. 3. Ultra Gold, 112 (Stalker), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, Time, 1.07. Our Nephew, Appleton Wiske, Golden King, Applejack II., Miss Sterling, Ideal, Pasamena, Peasant also tan.

50. cet Liberty, 112 (Brown), \$22.50 .40. Time, 1.65 2-5. Naturalist, Jack Hare, Jr., Enfilade, Fell Swoop, Matinee Idol. Panaman; Jack Stuart also ran.

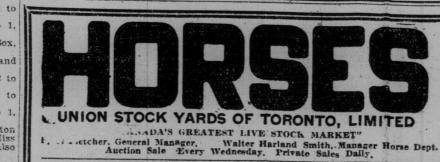
PIMLICO. FIRST RACE-Kilts II., Perigourdine,

BY CENTAUR.

Favor, 110 (Haynes), 18 to 5, 3 to 2,

7 to 10. 2: Millrace, 106 (Kummer), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1. 3. Marybelle, 105 (A. Collins), 7 to 1. 5 to 2, 7 to 5. Time, 1,45 3-5. Sir William Johnson, Sunningdale, Zinnia, Madonna. Susan M... Ivry, Plenty, Beauty Sleep also ran. SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds, 5 fur-longs:

Arizona Handicap ¹, Royal Duck, 107 (Sneideman), even.



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ionna, and Dolly Sweet are two clever performers. The omCedy Four are seen in one of the most up-to-the-minute "Mickey." the sensation in motion picture drama, will be the first offer-ing at the Grand Opera Pouse during

At the Allen

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pell announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Bessie Louise, to Major T. J. Simpson. The marriage will take place early in June. really splendid story, and i production treated with skill and lav sh expenditure, Miss Allison has a l'autiful, ap-pealing role, and the plat is one of adventure, intrigue, must ry and ro-marice cleverly intermitigled. The scenario is by June Mathi, adaptor of the Nazimova productions. the Nazimova productions. "Mickey" Is Coming.

one of the most up-to-the-minute ing at the Grand Opera House during medy and singing acts, witnessed in a brief season of noted film produc the Star in many months. "Ship tion, which will be inaugurated on Ahoy" and "The Isle of Never Was," Monday, May 26. "Mickey" is the outare the burlesques which were arrang-ed by Brad Sutton, one of the players and wherever presented has been ac-claimed "the picture you will never claimed "the picture you will never

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Washburn, two of the most prominent screen favorites, are scheduled to ap-pear at the Allen Theatre next week Marguerite Clark is seen in "Three Meek and a Girl." The story is an excel-lent one for Miss Clark and affords her a delightful characterization of which she makes the best. The theme deals with three professed woman-haters who are brought to reason by the beauty, charm and vivacity of the heroine. portraved by Miss Clark. Bryant Washburn needs no intro-duction to devotees of Artcraft and Paramount pictures. He is a popular favorite and every picture in which he has starred has proved a tour de force. Mr. Washburn's latest picture, "Something To Do," is from every standpoint, a wondenful success. In "Something To Do," is from every standpoint, a wondenful success. In "Something To Do," is from every body in his life. Then he por a sud-den ambilion to do "something for

s E. numbered between 80 and 90. President Sir Robert Falconer, in the course of a few words of greeting on behalf of the University of Toron-to, said the prospects of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons were very bright. The west loomed large in the continent and might look this way for dental surgeons for many years to dental surgeons for many years to come. Ontario itself was only the be to

ginning of this development which would increase in future. The connection had become ver close between the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and the University, of Toronto and what the former had

should be fully received by formal recognition before long. Hon. Dr. Cody. minister of educa-

tal act passed on the continent of America. He declared the dentists were members of a pain relieving proession and their standing was fully

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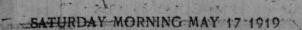
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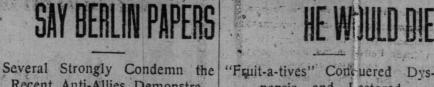
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Recent Anti-Allies Demonstration as Undignified.

Berlin, May 16 .- Condemnation of emonstrations before the reichstag and in Unter den Linden Tuesday against the allies is voiced by several newspapers, especially The Tageblatt. Theodor Wolff, in The Tageblatt, ascribes the outbreak to the "alley element," and says they were unripe youths and denounces their conduct as "childish and onseemly." He says that no sensible and decent person can desire that the great seriousness of the present days be misrepresented undignified howling. He declares the demonstrations did not appear to be serious to the allied representa-tives living in the Hotel Adion, and that the crowd outside did not inter-fere with or speak to the foreign newspaper correspondents when they left the hotel and walked down the

The Vossische Zeitung, in this conrection, prints a lefter criticizing the government for permitting "foreign elements" to so dominate Berlin that signs and placards are posted in the English and French languages and that many foreign actors are permit-ted on the stages in Berlin. The com- -going from 185 pounds to 144 munication rails at stores which dis- pounds-that I became a armod and play a notice in English inviting Am-ercan officers to have their portraits painted as a souvenir of their stay in

BRANTFORD METHODISTS

Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick is Elected Presi-dent of the District Conference Special to The Toronto World.

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Ottawa, May 16 .- Federal support for technical education aggregating ten million dollars within the next ten years, the money to be paid to the provinces, is provided for in a resolution of which notice has been given by Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration and colonization. The motion, in part, reads: Resolved, that it is expedient-

1-To bring in a measure for the promotion of technical education in

TEN MILLIONS TO AID

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Federal Government Announces It Will Allot This Amount

to the Provinces.

2-That for the purpose of promot-ing and assisting technical education in Canada, the following sums, aggre-gating ten million dol ars, shall be appropriated and made available for payment out of the consolidated rev-enue fund of Canada, during each fiscal year for the period of ten years begi>ning with the year ending the thirty-first day of March. One thous-and nine hundred and twenty, name-

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dred thousand dollars. pounds—that I became a armed and saw several doctors, who, however, did me no good. Finally, a friend table me to the finally actives.'

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bechar to the toranto World. Brantford, May 16—The elimination of "dead wood," in the pruning of the church lists brought about a nominal decrease of membership in the Brant-ford district of the Methodist Churchy at the annual meeting being held here today. Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick was elected president and Rev. S. E. Mar-shall representative of the stationing committee. The reports showed a total membership of 5,956 in nineteen churches, with total contributing \$3,578. The district meeting next year will be held in Wesley Church. Brantford. Wigorouss'' ROBER NEWTON 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, tiak size 250, ta all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. CANADA HAS BETTER BANKING FACILITIES Statistics Show This Country's System is Fat in

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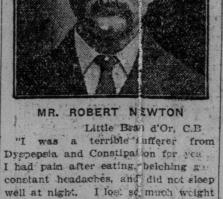
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Animal in Dover So Weak

Galt, Ont., May 16 .- Starting, off of

Animal in Dover So Weak Police Had to Lift It Up Chatham May 16.—Demars Her-bert, a Dover township farmer, ap-peared in the county police court this morning, charged with cruelly to a nimals. Adjournment was made for a week. Constable McGregor said that he found an animal half starved, lying in a poor for mud on defendant's farm, and that if was so weak, a number of men had to lift it up. Galt, Ont., May 16.—Starting.off of its own accord, owing to something gong wrong with the brakes, a big motor truck of H. Walker, Guelph, ran away on Main street this afternoon and with no one in it smashed into large windows of R. A. Briscoe's dry goods store, wrecking frame and de-stroying two large plate glass win-dows, doing damage to the extent of several hundred doilars. Goods on diversal hundred doilars. Goods on that he found an animal half starved, lying in a poor of mud on defendant's farm, and that if was so weak, a number of men had to lift it up. Additional started to the several hundred doilars. Planning to Reorganize Planning to Reorganize

GALT REDUCES HAIR CUT.

Galt. Ont May 16.—On May 1 the barbers of Galt advanced the price of hair cutting to 50 cents, giving as the reason that the demands of journey-men for increased wages made the advance necessary, but today they re-turned to the old price of 35 cents, and in their statement: say it is to meet the wishes of their customers. These on that the demands of journey-then for increased wages made the advance necessary, but today they re-turned to the old price of 35 cents, and in their statement

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Goderich, Ont., May 16.—Arrived— Steamer Glenmount, Fort William, wheat: Steamer Valcartier, Fort Wil-

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cluding Alaska, according to The New Wipes Out Block of Stores Your World's almanac foi 1919.

Cobalt, May 16.—With the excep-tion of the postoffice. Todds' Drug Store, and the Mining Recording and Crown Timber Agents' offices the block in South Porcupine bounded on three sides by Bruce, Golden and Bloor avenues, and on the fourth side by a lane, was wiped out by fire early yesterday afternoon. The chief sufferers are the Northern Canada Supply Co., fully insured; the stores owned by Slotneck, Norman. Levinson Advancing the estimate of the popu-

supply Co., fully insured, the store therefore short 9992 focate is of tool owned by Slotneck, Norman. Levinson and Frisby, and the premises of The In the United States they have a In the United States they have a branch bank established among every

A number of rooming houses and private residences were also burned. 3476 of the population.

fax Wednesday next, May 21.

PORT COLBORNE SHIPPING.

Port Colborne, Ont., May 16 .--Down-Sarnolite, 6.50 a.m.; Pawnee, 7 a.m.; Lake Forsby, 9.30 a.m.; Ioco-

ma, 10.30 a.m.; Haddington, 11.15 a.m.; Plython, 2.30 p.m.; Dreige Lelani 3.30 p.m.; H. E. Runnells, 5 p.m.;

A number of rooming houses and private residences were also burned. Twenty-First of Kingston Due at Halifax May 21 Kingston, Ont., May 16.—Informa-tion received here tonight stated that the 21st Battal on would land at Hali-fax Wednesday next, May 21. A 16 of the population. In Canada we have a tranch bank to zerve every 2961 of our population. In Canada we have a tranch bank to zerve every 2961 of our population. These scalculations hav not been studiously compiled. A fautious re-vision of the figures may froduce dif-ferent totals, but a rough comparison points to the deduction that the people of Canada are served by flore widely extended banking facilities han are the people of the United Stites.—Home Bank Journal.

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Cobalt, May 16-The in lustrial re-

Plython, 2.30 p.m.; Ditter 3.30 p.m.; H. E. Runnells, 5 p.m.; Cabotia, 5 p.m.; Yorkton, 7 p.m.; Toitec, 7.30 p.m. Up—W. B. Morley, 11 p.m.; Had-dington, 3 a.m.; Stuart W., 6 a.m.; Sam Marshall, 11.30 a.m.; Keywest, 4 p.m.; Toiler, 7 p.m. Wind, east; rain. Previous speakers, but Mr, James Clu-ney of Cobalt introduced a noveity by putlining his program of reform, this including a recommendation of the Mr. Dan Kearney favored nationali-

zation of the mining industry in the interests of the prospectors.

Protest in Spain Against Continuance of Mertial Law

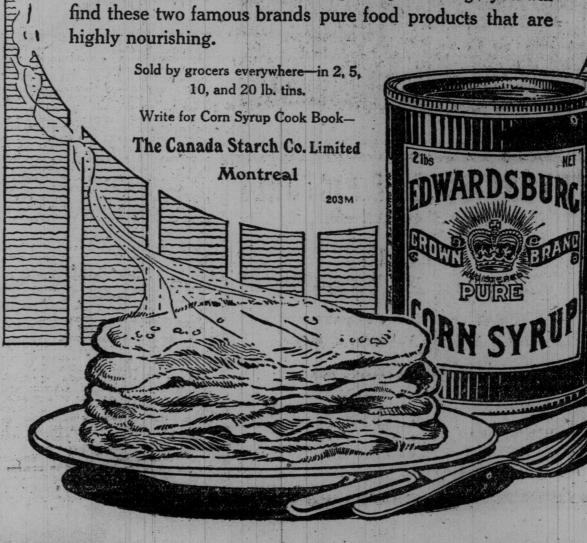
Barcelona, May 16 .- Sendr Cambo, leader of the Catalonian party, and former Minister of Finance Ventosa have sent a telegram to Seior Gorco-echca, i minister of the inferior, de-claring it is impossible for he various partles to prepare for the coming parparties to prepare for the cruning par-liamentary elections while constitu-tional guarantees are sustended in Spain. Cambo and Ventosa have postponed publication of their manifesto to those favoring au onomy to Catalonia until the normal constitutional situation is restored. It is said that prospects favor a victory for the

King Albert Leaves Brussels By Airplane for England

Brussels, May 16.—King Albert left the Belgian capital in an airplane to-day for England.

BUSY DAY

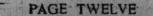
Brantford, May 16-In the W. F. A. three games are scheduled for Brant-ford teams tomorrow. Gali will play the Holmedale United and Paris the the Holmedale United and Paris the Brantford United here while the War Veterans go to Hcspeler for a league match SALAD. Children-of all ages-have a healthy appetite for Corn Syrup. You may safely give them all they want of LYWH **CROWN BRANI** CORN SYRUPS However you serve it-on bread, muffins, pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits; as a sauce for puddings; made into candy; or replacing half the sugar in cooking and preserving-you will find these two famous brands pure food products that are highly nourishing.



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him the only man in sight who fill the bill to reorganize the ng department of the board of so that the shortage of sc

A fair show for C. J. Doughty as superintendent of the building depart-ment is also being championed. The rival wires are vibrating with heat in e of the pulling in p introl of next Wedr board of ed

FIGHT TO REGAIN STREET CONTROL

Toronto[®]Will Protest to House Concerning Power Decision.

Toronto and other municipalities carry the contest to the floor of of commons to recover con of their streets. This is the sequ division of the special commit of the railway committee at O taw using to insert in the consolidate lway bill a clause requiring the To nto and Niagara Power Con sure the consent of the muni erecting pole lines on

holding Hon. J. D. Reid and Union government response failure of the government to come to the help ipalities." declared hurch. "Public rights have hard lend at Ottawa outside of S:r Tho and a few of the rank e members. Under th tem municipal rights had a and in Hon. Frank Cochrane. on to throttle for all time. We are rised that the Ontar ment did not take a more nd at Ottawa. The matter been debated at the legislatur the Union government nobod is to be respo onsibility worked well corporations.

"I do not know where we are be in 1921 regarding the purcha onto street railway, as it may ere is some oh



be tound that there is some ohter federal act giving our opponents the use of our streets, the same as they are claiming for light and power, and they may also claim it regarding transpor-tation on our streets. It is possible that a large deputation of several hundred will go to Ottawa before the session closes."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY FINANCIAL REPORT

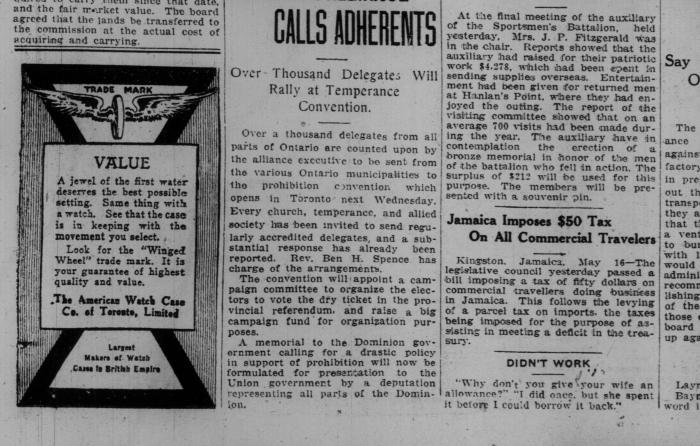
At yesterday's session of the general council of the Women's Missionary Society, held in St. Andrew's Institute, Society, held in St. Andrew's Institute, a financial statement was given by Mrs. J. MacGillivray, the report show-ing that \$19,980 had been spent in work, among the Indians of Canada. \$26,342 in hospital work, \$22,801 on educational activities, \$3861 in work among the French and on home mis-sion fields \$5250. Mrs. D. T. L. McKerroll led a con-ference on the forward movement, in which she pointed out that it had been thought well not to allow the patriot-ism which the war had aroused to die, and a committee had been appointed to formulate plans and a campaign for wider activities. In her report on the work done by the five provincial

for wider activities. In her report on the work done by the five provincial branches in the Indian schools. Mrs. D. B. Hanna showed that Ontario had supplied over 300 children with cloth-ing. Fifteen tons of clothins in all had been distributed between hos-pitals and home and mission fields and in addition \$1174 in cash. Rev. Alex. Laird, gave an address, illustrated by slides, showing work in different mis-sion fields.

TRANSFER CITY LANDS AT ACTUAL COST

The board of control had a conference with the Toronto housing com-mission yesterday when Commissionmission yesterday when Commission-er Forman submitted a list of avail-able city lands, the taxes against them when taken over, the amount re-quired to carry them since that date, and the fair market value. The board agreed that the lands be transferred to the commission at the actual cost of the commission at the actual cost of acquiring and carrying.

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WORLD-WIDE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL

OPPOSE FACTORY Self-denial week in Salvation Army circles begins today and will be observed until May 23 by every Salva-Car Building Would tionist thruout the world.

It was pointed out at Saivation Will Try to Raise Funds Army headquarters yesterday that the custom is the result of an idea creat-ed by the late General Booth, many The works commissioner and fin-nce commissioner have reported of the fact that it was then doing its

utmost against the policy of opening a car In the first case self-denial pertainfactory for the manufacture of cars in prepartion for 1921. They pointed by it was found better to broaden afternoon room. the effort for the raising of funds. The

out that a sub-committee of the money secured is used for the exten-sion of Salvation Army work thruout transportation committee, of which they are members was of the opinion that the investment entailed by such a venture would be so extensive as the world, and branches of the army in Canada which are not self-sustain-ing are also benefited. to burden street railway operation

The army and its friends in Toron-to contributed between \$14.000 and \$15,000 last year, while in the terri-tory bounded by Halifax on the east and Port Arthur on the west with A substantial sum still remains to be raised in addition to the large amount which will come from the recent campaign. The budget committee was instructed to prepare a plan for the collect-ing of the balance of the funds asked

stantial response has already been reported. Rev. Ben H. Spence has charge of the arrangements. The convention will appoint a cam-paign committee to organize the elec-tors to vote the dry ticket in the pro-vincial referendum, and raise a big campaign fund for organization pur-poses. A memorial to the Dominion sove

THEIR HISSERY.

Layne: The crowds hissed the kaiser. Bayne: Yes, his name will be a byword in hisstory.

WORKS COMMISSION

Overburden Street Rail-

way Finances.



Falling from a C.P.R. car at Agincourt early yesterday morning. Gar-net Tweedle, aged 35 years, of Brigh-ton. Ont.. sustained injuries to his ENEDY Red. Weak. Weary Weing Eyes for Bost of Ers with And Granuhated Eyelide one Hurine Co. Chicase head. He was employed by the rail-

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discuss the policy of the federation in view of the fact that the full amount of \$600,000 asked for had not been

the addition of Newfoundland and the Bermudas, nearly \$66,000 was raised. This represented an increase of ap-if was reported last night the inproximately \$14,000 over the previous jured man had not regained consciousness. Special services are to be held by

CHINESE CHRISTIANS

to Raise Funds For Community Service At the postponed meeting of the Women's Misstonary Auxiliary of old St. Andrew's Church hed yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Donald MacGillivray There was a joint meeting of the central federation council, and the budget committee of the federation W. M. S. for Mrs. R. T. Shield, presiafternoon in the federation board

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Feature

EMIR WAS SHOT ON HUNTING TRIP

Murder of Ruler of Afghanistan in His Tent, Remains a Mystery. WAS WELL GUARDED

Remains Were Buried on the Royal Golf Course at

Jellalabad.

London May 16 .- Latest reports received here regarding the murder of Habibullah, emir of Afghanistan, on Habibullah, emir of Afghanistan, on Feb. 20, indicate that the assassin is still at large. The body of the emir was taken to Jelfalabad and buried in a grave on the royal golf course, but it is assumed that the remains will be exhumed and renterred in one of the palaces at Kabul. Meanwhile there have been rival claimants to the succession. The new emir is Amanullah Khan, third son of Habibullah, the dead monarch. He is 26 years old and has never been out of, the country, but he is described as

the country, but he is described as having "an active brain and a keen intelligence." Details of the assassination of Habibullah now to hand confirm the cable reports that he was killed in his cable reports that he was killed in his sleep while on a hunting expedition. Habibuilah was a lover of sport and was grouse shooting when fate over-took him. He set out by motor from his winter palace at Jellalabad and proceeded a distance of sixty miles. With him were his eldest son and Na-zurulla Khan, his brother, According to a Columbia newspaper

zurulla Khan, his brother. According to a Calcutta newspaper, about two days before his death the emir was seen at Ghalat-ul-Seraj, a palace about 25 miles from Jellalabad, by a European engineer engaged in work there. His visit was a surprise and no lunch had been prepared. The European engineer saved the situation by giving his lunch to Habibullah, who ate it all, and presented the cook with \$10. To the engineer he handed a cigaret.

\$10. To the engineer he handed a cigaret. "Good-bye," he said, as he departed. "I shall see you again in three days on my way back." When the motor car returned two days later it contain-ed the dead body of the emir. His majesty had proceeded about 27 miles beyond Ghalat-ul-Seraj and camped at a little place know nas Kollagosh. He slept in a large tent well guarded by soldiers. Four or five page boys, also in the tent, took turns in watching. About 3 o'clock in the morning a pistol shot was heard and when the emir's brother and eldest son rushed into the tent they found Habibullah lying dead in this bed, shot thru the head.

FEDERAL ADVERTISING SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Ottawa, May 16.-Government ad-vertising in newspapers was the sub-ject of an enquiry before the public

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SHOWING AT A GLANCE THE GREAT CHANGES MADE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD BY THE PEACE TERMS

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A third map shows the disposition of the German colonies in Africa; a fourth map the distribution of the German Islands in the Pacific.

The fifth map shows the Chinese city of Kiaochau, which is awarded to Japan, and its geographical relations to Peking, Korea, and the Japanese archipelago.

These five maps, which are included in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 17, will make clear to the reader in five minutes what the war has accomplished in five years. Other striking features in this week's "Digest" are:

The Peace Terms That Take All the Fight Out of Germany

A Summary of the Greatest Treaty of Peace in History, With Comment Upon It From the German, British, French, and American Press

Japan's Victory at Paris Hungary's Third Stage of Decline German Bluster About Peace Terms A Flivver on Rails The Doctor's Troubles Paderewski--- A Pianist Turned Statesman Can Acting Dolls Displace Actors? Pogroms Expected in Russia and Poland

Taxing Our "Luxuries" Why Belgium Balked at the Treaty The Machine That Foiled the German Mines Sensational Discoveries by Crookes, the Great Scientist Finding Fault With Stage Soldiers Turkish Efficiency in Starving Armenia Americanism at Its Source. Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Interesting Half-tone Illustrations and Humorous Cartoons

"How to Keep Abreast" the Message of THE DIGEST

The final echoes of the guns of the great war are now dying away into silence, and the scoples are settling down again into the pleasant paths of peace. And, so doing, it behooves us to take to heart the vital lessons this supreme world-tragedy has taught us. Among the most important of these is the necessity of solidarity, of community of aims and ideals, of absolute unanimity. The war has proved over and over again the inherent weakness of the house that is divided against itself. We, in this country, must see to it that one language, one purpose, one lions from sea to sea. Only by so doing can we

hope to steer our ship of state safely through the perilous shoals of political unrest, anarchy, Bolshevism, and the like. As a teacher of Americanism, which includes and typifies all that is best in national fife and aspiration, THE LITERARY DIGEST stands pre-eminent among the periodicals of the day. It epitomizes all that the fathers of this republic sought to make permanent on our shores. It brings to your home and to your heart the message of an all-embracing humanity, of an abundant charity, of equal fellowship and impartial consideration. Get a copy now, read it through, and pass it along to your family and friends. You will be a better man and a better citizen if you make this a weekly habit.

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It appears that there is a general uprising of Ukrainian peasants against the Bolsheviki, the town of Homel, in the government of Mohilev, falling into their hands. The peasants are led by M. Orlovsky, and are reported to have won other successes northwest of Kiev.

The army led by Zeleny, another Ukrainian peasant chief, numbers about 20,000 and is operating on both sides of the Dnieper river near Kiev.

Montreal City Commissioners Refuse a "Free Speech" Meeting

Montreal Ma, y 16 .- The city cor missioners today refused a Socialist organization a permit to discuss of free speech on Fletcher's Fie'd tomorrow.



So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

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STOPPED SEAFORD RIOTS

BEFORE PETLURA Col. Meurling, Returned Officer, Declares Trouble Makers Were Principally Draftees

WITH HOCKEY STICKS

tions at Rovno before the army led bats. Col. Meurling said that the troubletions at Rovno before the analy and by Simon Petlura, and are retiring an disorder, due to a lack of trans-portation, toward Sarny Junction and Korosteny. It appears that there is a general

mands to the officers. There were a number of these councils in the camps in England.

THREE MEN TO DIE AT PRINCE ALBERT

Dramatic Scene When Judge Breaks Down While Uttering Final Words of the Sentence.

Prince Albert, Sask., May 16.-Jos-eph Gervais, Victor Cormela and Jean Baptiste St. German were last even-ing sentenced to be hanged on Sept.

17 for the murder of James McKay at Steep Creek on November 15 last. The concluding scenes in the trial were probably the most dramatic that have been witnessed in a court in Canada.

Before he could conclude the final words of the sentence formula invoking the mercy of the Almighty on the souls of the condemned men, Chief Justice Brown broke down completely and rising abruptly from the bench announced the adjournment of the

The painful character of the concluding scene was enhanced by the fact that the interpreter selected to If Mixed-With Sulphur It Darkens convey the sentence to the prisoners

in French was unable to interpret considerable part of the address which his lordship made and which condemned in the strongest terms the cold blooded and brutal crime of which they had been found guilty.

The old-time mixture of Sage. Tea **BERLIN TO PROTECT** and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked or faded hair is grandmother's FOREIGN RESIDENTS physician.

recipe and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Novadays, though, we don't have is don't have issued a proclama-tion warning the public against dem-onstrations hostile to foreign residents of the city. The proclamation de-Nowadays, though, we don't have clares:

the troublesome task of gathering the "We are fighting against the nefarisage and the mussy mixing at home. ous policy of imperialism, not against All drug stores sell the ready-to-use individuals, who are not to clame for the product, improved by the addition of these been determined to punish such other ingredients, called "Wyeth's excesses with the utmost severity and any who instigate disorders will also individuals, who are not to blame for Sage, and Sulphur Compound." It is he punished." very popular because nobody can dis-

cover it has been applied. Simply PERSHING BRITAIN'S GUEST moisten your comb or a soft brush ON MAY TWENTY-SECOND

with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair dis-appears, but what delights the ladies with Wreth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

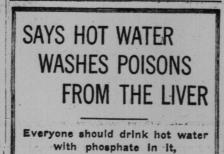
Advanced Western Positions at Rovno Are Being Vacated in Disorderly Retreat. Vienna, May 16.—Ukrainian reports indicate that the Bolsheviki are flee-ing from their advanced western posi-tions at Rovno before the army led

formerly was one.

One Dead, One Dying, as Result Of Maritime Shooting Escapade

Moncton, N.B., May 16-One dead. another dying and a third wounded is he shocking result of a shooting escapade perpetrated by an aged man named Robert Childs at Rexton, Kent County yesterday. The victims of the tragedy are Mrs. John Childs, niece of the murderer. Louis Hebert, a neigh-bor, and Harold Childs, son of Mrs. John Childs. Mrs. Childs died last night of her wounds and Hebert is not

foul act, escaped into the nearby woods and is still at large. The sheriff and a posse are in pursuit of him.



before breakfast.

vent its sponge-like pores from clog-ging with indigestible material, sour beer disposed of. A good many winbile and poisonous toxins, says a noted dows were broken but otherwise the

damage was not serious. Last Sat-urday there was considerable bother If you get headaches, it's your liver: If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. in the town of Guildford which was If you wake up with a bad taste, fur-not without a humorous element. A red tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sal-was attended by a good many Canalow skin, muddy complexion, watery dians and also many ex-imperials. It eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. is asserted that the ladies of Guildford

Your liver is the most important, also showed, preference for the attentions Your liver is the most important, also showed preference to the attentions the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. excesses with the utmost severity and any who instigate disorders will also be punished." **PERSHING BRITAIN'S GUEST**body waste, bile and toxins. Every man and woman, sick or well. should drink each morning before it, to wash from the liver and bowejs
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body waste, bile and toxins. Every man and woman, sick or well. should drink each morning before transform outside the dance party became so threatening that it was feared the town hall might of Sep-tember 17, and sentenced to death. The fared the town hall might be rushed. The Canadian soldiers on leaving the building were subjected to will be placed before the executive authorities.

it, to wash from the liver and bowels the building were subjected to a cer-the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and fresh-submit tamely. Some isolated fights

ening the entire alimentary canal be-fore putting more food into the stomach. win Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-bound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few ap-phoations, it also produces that soft hustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. Limestone phosphate is inexpen-sive: any pharmacist will sell you a quarter of a pound, which is suffi-cient for a demonstration of how hot stroyer. Interviewed by a Canadian mil-coss the channel on a British de-stroyer. Interviewed by a Canadian Press stroyer. The general and his party will re-tirr by way of Brussels, where a big celebration will be held on May 29. Limestone phosphate is 'inexpen- and the residents. The Canadian mil-

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK It was admitted that the demobil- SERBS AND CROATS INVALED CANTEENS ized imperial soldiers living in the district had joined the organization known as the sailors and soldiers league to the number of some 700 and AND DRANK THE BEEK these men were active around Canadian camps and among the sol-

been no definite disturbance at Ripon in Yorkshire for at least three months, altho it cannot be denied that every Canadian is dead tired of being there. The place is fearfully, dull, duller even than Witley or Seaford which is saying much. It is understood that

London, May 16. - The Canadian sailings of draftees from Ripon will begin early in June. Press is now able to give a clear ac-CHARGE AN ATTEMPT count of the disturbances which oc-

curred in the Canadian camps in Surey last week. On Saturday week a party of men at Seaford became in-New York. May 16-The Shelton Electric Company of Chicago. manu-facturers of electrical apparatus, in-cluding phonograph motors, brought suit today in the federal district recourt here for treble damages amount-ing to \$1.317.937.50, against the Victor Talking Machine Company. The suit Talking Machine Company. The suit is brought under the Sherman antitrust law and claims that the Victor Company is endeavoring to create a monopoly in electrically driven phone.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed by Lt.-Col. Pensa, of Kingston. Two ing dealers to enter into a licensing compels purchase ing dealers to enter into a licensing compels the contract before it will supply then with phonographs. Under this contract, it is charged, no alteration is permitted in a machine and no part can be substituted unless it is made by the Victor Company.

Jury is Recommending Mercy For Murderer of Five Children

Moose Jaw, Sask, May 16 .- Walter E. Bromley, was found guilty yesterday of the murder of his five children at Moose Jaw on the night of Sep-

Entry of Cocaine and Opium

GROCERS IN BRANTFORD IN SEVERE BATTLE MAY START A BAKERY

erary Digest

London, May 16 .- Serious fighting Brantford, May 16 .- The Brantford between Serbians and Croatians at grocers are considering opening at liers who visited the town. There has ported in a Vienna despatch to the trade. The bakers recently gave and Exchange Telegraph Company, Many increase to their men and shortened

of the combatants are said to have hours, then "passing the buck" to the grocers by a reduction of their handbeen killed. Irish Priest is Detained On Complaint of Canadians

New York. May 16 .- Rev. Brother

was detained by the immigration auth-

grocers by a reduction of their hand-ling charges. The grocers get one cent on a eleven cent loaf, and claim they lose six cents on every ten loaves. The grocers have already \$4.-000 subscribed in case they decide to start a bakery start a bakery. HONORS TO GEN. CURRIE

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London, May 16 .- H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught will preside and H.R.H.T the Prince of Wales and H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught will attend next week's dinner of the. Canada Club to General Sir Arthur Cur-



STRIKES, RIOTS, CIVIL COM-**MOTION** and **EXPLOSIONS**

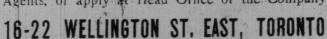
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censed at the action of the military police in apprehending a colored sol-dier. The policemen, it is stated, struck a private which threw his comrades into an uproam. Two wet canteens were broken into and the beer

quickly vanished. There is reason to be leve that the commandant of the camp does not defend the action of the military police. The only casual-ty was a policeman, bruised and shakPAGE FOURTEEN



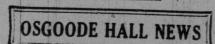
Allied Fleets Co-operate in Support of Mandate to Greece to Administer the City.

Paris, May 16 .- An extensive allied neval concentration has begun at Smyrna in connection with a mandate to Greece to administer the city.

The British and French each have fleets on the scene with landing parfive gunboats and the Italians have five gunboats and the Italians have five large warships. The United States naval forces are the battleship Arizona and four destroyers. The various allied naval contingents are drawn from the forces in the Adriatic and the Black Seas.

Troops are also being concentrated from Salonica. It is understood that British and French forces are co-oper-ating in the Greek administrative

The Italian attitude has not been disclosed, but the recent landing of Italian troops at Adalia, on the south-



finite intention apparent on the face of the will of dealing with and devis-ing his half interest in lands owned by him in said township containing 140 acres and consisting of two par-cels. As to one of these, it is iden-tified as "Park Lot 'A' Concession A, Lake Range" in said township. If not completely so, then evidence is ad-missible to show that it is part of the 140 acres in said township owned by testator and devised by him. As to the other parcel necessary to make up the 140 acres, if not sufficiently iden-tified, evidence is admissible for that purpose. The reference to the lots by wrong numbers is a "false demonstra-tion" which "may be removed by

wrong numbers is a "false demonstra-tion" which "may be removed by evidence as a latent ambiguity." At Trial Before Rose J. C. C. Bragg v. Elizabeth Jane and Frederick Oram: J. M. Ferguson for plaintiff asked injunction restraining defendants ploughing and planting certain streets in subdivision east of certain streets in subdivision east of Bathurst street and twenty-two miles from Toronto in King township. W. E. Raney, K.C., for defendants.

Judgment: Injunction granted re-straining defendant from ploughing up or otherwise obstructing those parts of Madison and Laurier avenues be-

tween Bathurst St. and east limit of Hastings street, and those parts of Main and Hastings streets between ern coast of Asia Minor, and the presence of an Italian squadron at Smyrna, leads to the belief that Italy Main and Hastings streets between the south limit of Laurier avenue and the north limit of Madison avenue, as shown on the plan of subdivision in ed touching the extent and cause



Sarnia, Ont., May 19th, 1919. London, Ont., May 20th, 1919. Hamilton, Ont., May 21st and 22nd, 1919.

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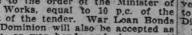
 being coast of Asia Minor, and the prosence of an Italian squadron at Sumyrna, leads to the belief that Italy is seeking to safeguard her interests in Asiatic Turkey.
 Greeks Land at Smyrna Atheness. May 14. Greek forces land, ed on Wednesday at Smyrna, the news being received here with great entrusiasm.
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 First Divisional Court Personny for the formation of the defendants of the price of the the defendants of the price of the defendants of the price of the defendants of the price of the the defendants of the price of the breach of warranty. Appeal dismissed will costs, C. J. C. P. dissenting as of the anounced in daily papers published in above cities. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The Regiment, after four and a tyears' service in France, has, by Ord in-Council, been gazetted a regular to of the Permanent Forces of Canada, we temporary Headquarters at Toronto, number of the original afficers and a p portion of other ranks are remaining we the Battalion, and all officers appoint to the unit will have mad overseas a vice.

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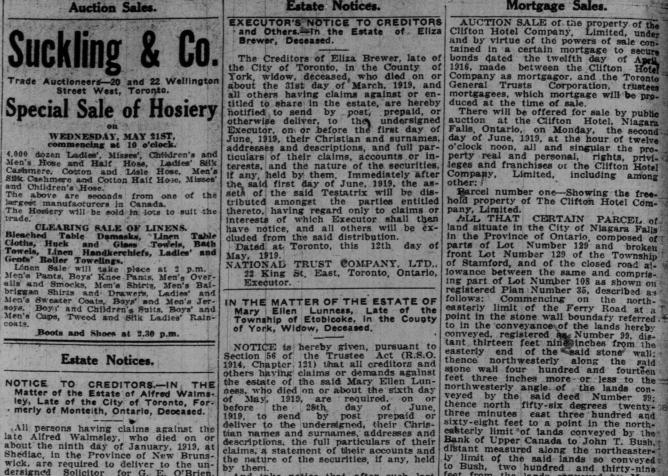




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AUCTION SALE of the property of the EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others. In the Estate of Eliza

Re Siemon Co.: L P. MacGregor for Joseph W. White, petitioner, on motion to wind up. Enlarged till 17th inst., and upon filing consent order then to go. Re Rose Coal Co. J. A. Macintosh

Replying to Mayor Church yesterday Howitzer Taken From Germans at the board of control regarding the getting of more street cars, Corporation Counsel Geary said he had taken

the matter up with the railway board and expected to hear from them in a week or so. He added, however, that the board felt it had about exhausted petitioner Walter Keens, moved under winding up act. H. S. White for company. Order made appointing Osler Wade interim liquidator with reference to J. A. C. Cameron. its powers with regard to ordering new

Ret v Genesee: M. TO'Reilly, K.C., moved for order quashing conviction under Ontario Temperance Act by P. M. at Hamilton. J. R.-Cartwright. Mayor Church: The company can

K. C., for magistrate. Motion dis- Retailers of Saskatchewan Find Prohibition Beneficial

Rex v Rutherford: H. S. White for Dr. R. Rutherford of Chatham, moved

missed with costs.

Dr. R. Rutherford of Chatham, moved to quash conviction on charge of asisting Edward Ellis to evade the Obtario Temperance Act. J. R. Cart-wright, K.C., for magistrate. Order quashing cosviction court holding no evidence against bona fides of doctor. No costs. Usual order of protection.

lo costs. Usual order of protection. Re John Gibson; Gibson v Boyd: J. given much attention and the associaurne for certain defendants, tion will affiliate with the Saskatche-Moved for order transferring the ac- wan Social Service Council. from surrogate court of the It was decided to approach the Grain county of Gray into supreme court of Growers'

county of Gray into supreme court of Ontario. H. S. White, for plaintiffs. Order granted, other defendants to be served. Midland Finzing Works to C. T. S. Midland Engine Works v G. T. R.

H. S. White for A. R. Williams Co., third parties, appealed from master in chambers, refusal to set aside third party notice: R. H. Parmenter for

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., J. P. MacGregor for plaintiffs. Mo-Costs in cause as affecting grocers and fruiterers and tion dismissed. tion dismissed. Costs in cause as an evening ground and the suggested an amendment so that gro-turing Co. and third parties.

turing Co. and third parties. Re Jane Shier: J. E. Swinburne for instead of being held as separate busi-E. E. Shier obtained order declaring instead of being held as separate busi-Eliza Janes Shier of unsound mind was sent on to council.

Reference to master in ordinary if necessary. Official guardian to approve order.

Weekly Court

Before Sutherland, J.

Re Duncan Rowan: P. A. Malcomstrue will of late Duncan Rowan of township of Kincardine, Bruce county. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for Duncan Rowan; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for the in- the German peace delegation was

Arrives at Jamaican Capital

Kingston. Jamaica, May 16 .--- A

It has been discovered at the city hall that the legislature had passed at ast session an amendment that no howitzer captured from the Germans faxes should be hewied on brewers, was presented to the city of Kingston, yesterday afternoon by soldiers of the British West India Regiment. The sence of thousands of citizens.

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Tonto, Solicitors for the Administrator, Dated at Toronto this 8th day of May
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Estate of Fanny Lund, Late of Toronto Deceased.
All Creditors and other persons having claims against the late Fanny Lund, who died on or about the first day of May; 1913, aré required to deliver to the und dersigned Solicitor for Benjamin Lund, Administrator, full particulars in writing of their claims, on or before the twenty seventh day of May, 1919, after which
Solicitors for the Calims of which the Admin-istrator shall have notice.
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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to

Parcel Number Two-Showing the leasehold property of The Clifton Hotel Company, Limited. All the rights of the Company as Sub-Lessees in all that messuage or tenement owned by Mrs. Annie Morris Bissell, which said lands are situate at the City of Niagara Falls, Ontario, known as the Parkside Inn property and the tenniss lawns of the Clifton Hotel Company, having a frontage of two hundred feet on Ferry Street, by the full depth, owned by her, being three hundred and eighty feet more or less, the said lands imme-diately adjoining the lands owned by the Clifton Hotel, and being approximately the same depth from Cherry Street. The said premises were leased by Annis Morris Bissell of the City of Pittsburg, to Edward John Kingstone, by lease dated the ...day of November, 1912 for the term of ten years, to be computed from the first day of October, 1913, at a rental of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum, payable quarterly (amended by agree-ment bearing date the first day of January, 1919), and was sub-leased by the said John Edward Kingstone to the Company for, the term above mentioned, less the last day thereof, at a like rental The said vendors do not guarantee the title of the said leasehold premises or any right on the part of the vendors to sell or assign the said lease, and the pur-rhaser must accept such right, title and interest as the vendor possesses in the

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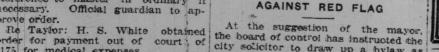
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W. C. Miller, of the Retail Merchants' Association, appeared before the board of control yesterday regarding the proposed early closing 1 OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS

to all parts of the world. MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSHIP & TOURING COMPANY AGAINST RED FLAG 24 Toronto Street.



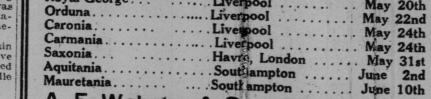
Re Taylor: H. S. White obtained the board of control has instructed the city solicitor to draw up a bylaw as permitted by the municipal act, to re-gulate flying of flags in the city as re-

gards the maintenance of law and order. This apparently is aimed at the red flag.

CALLED TIRPITZ A LIAR.

Versailles, May 16.-Among those who arrived today from Berlin to join

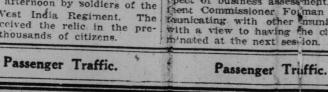
an; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for the in-fants and for respondent adults other than Mary Ann Munro, who was not represented. The German peace delegation was prof. Weber, a financial expert. Dur-ing the war, Professor Weber gained notriety by calling the attention of The fact that the figures submitted by Admiral von Tirpitz on the sinking of merchantmen by German submarines represented. Judgment: The testator had a de- Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to were false.



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20 ACRES, 5-roomed house, bank barn-1½ miles from Pine Orchard station, on the C.N.R.: only \$2700; \$175 down Opén evenings. Hubbs & Hubbs, Ltd., 134 Victoria St. R. B. RICE & SONS, Victoria Street, Toronto properties, selling, renting, collecting. \$3000—DARLING avenue, pair brick-fronted 5-roomed dwellings. Rented \$30 per month. Black & Co. 8000-DELAWARE avenue, pair of solid brick dwellings, all modern impro-ments, in good condition, nice lots. W. Black & Co., 59 Victoria street. EGLINTON avenue, near Avenue road, lots from \$10 per foot and upwards; very easy terms of payment. Black & Co., 59 Victoria street. Florida Farms for Sale. FLORIDA FARMS and Investments. W. R. Bird, 53 Richmond west, Toronto Farms for Sale. Farms for Sale.
 \$1200 SECURES 104 acres, with pair horses, 4 cows, and pigs, poultry, plows, harrows, drill, wagons, harness, full line tools, only mile and halt to up-to-date R.R. town. Sixty acres smooth, productive loam tillage, clay subsoil, potatoes running 300 bushels the acre, 20-cow wire-feneed. spring-watered pasture, woodland, fruit, 8-room house, large stock barn, horse barn, corn, poultry, tool, hog houses. Owner's other business demanding en-tire attention, for quick sele makes low price of \$2700 for everything; easy terms. Details page 41 Catalog Bar-gains 19 States, copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 752 K., Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo.
 VALUABLE Toronto Suburban property. VALUABLE Toronto Suburban property, consisting of one hundred and twenty-five acres, served by Hydro-Electric and good roads system. For further particulars apply to Box 21, World. Farms Wanted. WANTED, A STOCK FARM 200 to 300 WANTED, A STOCK FARM 200 to 300 acres, in exchange for apartment house. Give full particulars. Chas.
 W. Abrey, Phone North 4199.
 WANTED-A STOCK FARM 200 to 300 acres, in exchange for apartment house. Give full particulars. Chas.
 W. Abrey, 11 Webster avenue, To-ronto. Phone North 4199. **Property Wanted.** WESTERN TOWN LOTS-Will pay cash for western town site lots. Address with particulars. Raymond, Box 14, Montreal, Canada. Rooms and Board. COMFORTABLE 'Private Hotel; Ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street: central; heat-ing; phone. Graduate Nurses. netic, electric therapeutic, salt glow, spinal and body massage. Phone North 4226. Mrs. Bevier, 2 Glen Road. Hotels.

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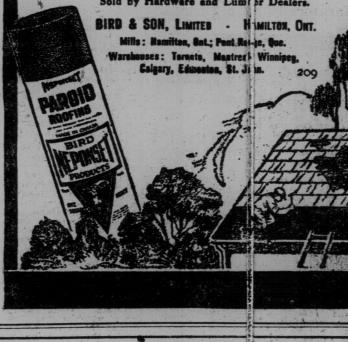
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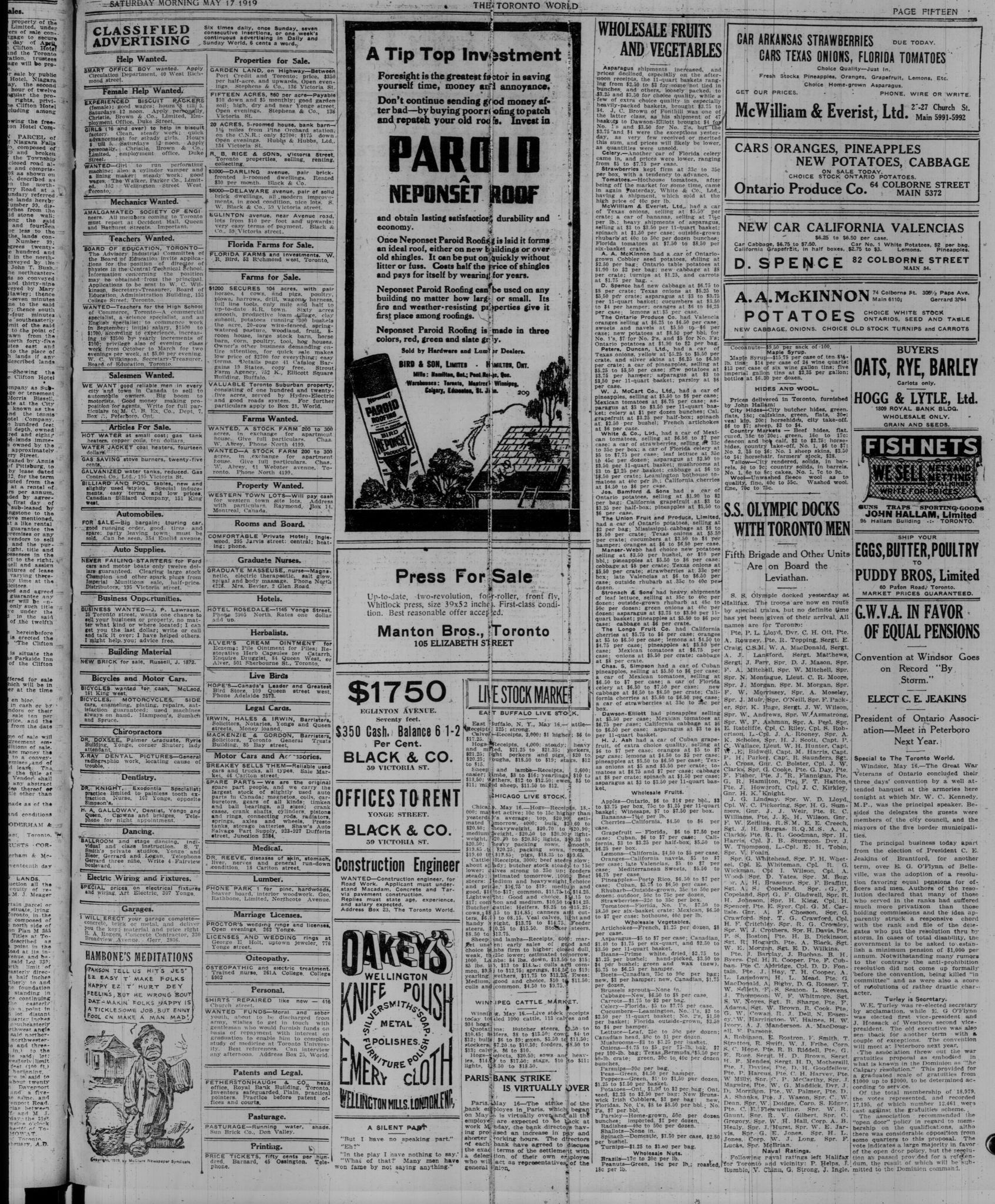
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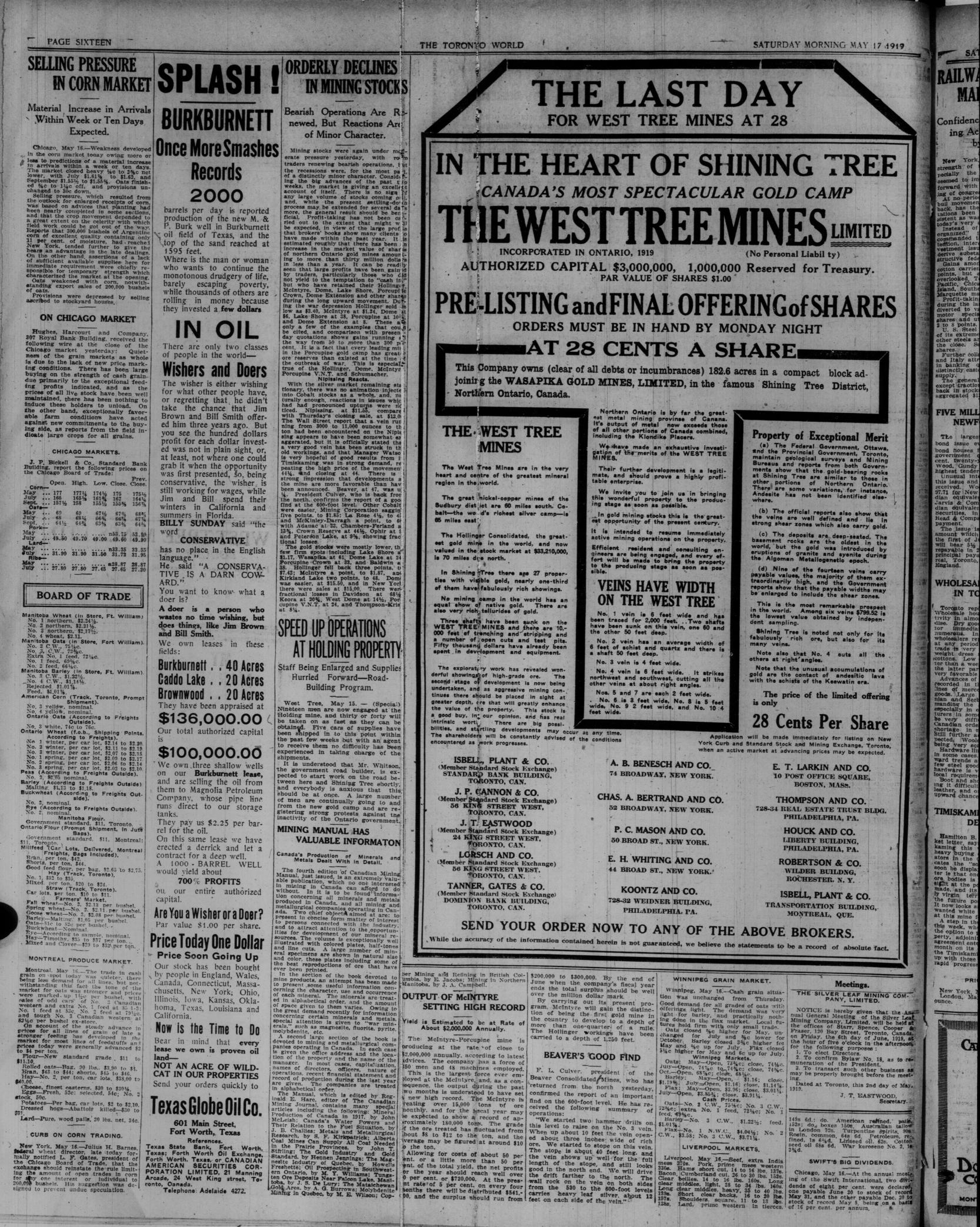
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Lard-Pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 34c.

CURB ON CORN TRADING.

New York, May 16.—Julius H. Barnes, Inderal wheat director, late today for-imally notified L. F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, that the exchange should reinstate the rule limit-ing the amount of open trades in corn for shy one interest or individual to 200,000 bushels. His suggestion was de-signed to prevent undue speculation.

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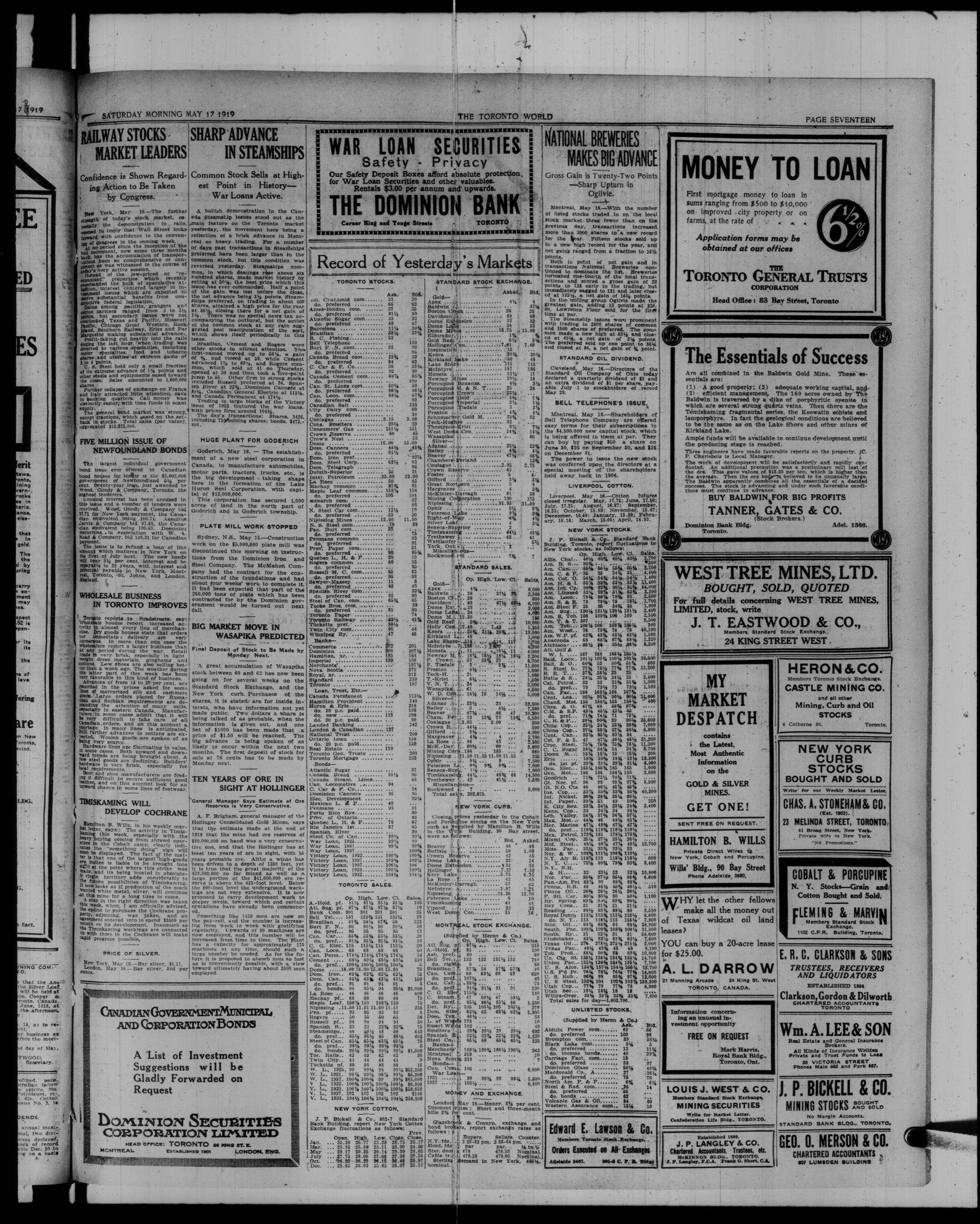
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