

Charge in Mist There was a dense morning mist over all the countryside, and only the roofs of the houses in Lens could be seen piercing it here and there. In the ghostly grey light produced by this combination of smoke and cloud the Canadians and Germans met out in No Man's Land. The onset of our men had the greater impetus, and in No Man's Land. The onset of our men had the greater impetus, and fighting like wildcats the enemy were borne back. The men of a Winnipeg battalion say that their opponents were Prussian Guards of a division brought in since the final smashing of the fourth guard division on Satur-day. They save way very slowly, and the fourth guard division on Satur-day. They gave way very slowly, and on the parapet of the trench made a final stand for over fifteen minutes. It was close quarters work with bomb and bayonet, for rifle bullets at point-blank range are as likely to kill a friend as an enemy. Finally the Prus-sians broke and ran to cover in the houses of Lens, whence they directed heavy machine gun and trench morhouses of Lens, whence they directed heavy machine gun and trench mor-tar fire on our men as they worked hurriedly to put the trench in a condi-tion to resist a counter-attack. On the southern front the struggle was even more intense than in the north. There burning oil was pro-jected into enemy positions before our infantry went over, but the enemy took shelter in his deep dugouts and emerged to meet our men. For a time the trench mortar and machine gun fire was too much for the Alberta men, who attacked here. Some of the men, who attacked here. Some of the wounded said that the storm of all sorts of projectiles thru which they passed was the greatest in their ex-perience. After very stiff fighting, in which <text><text><text><text><text> line; secretary, Robert Whyte. The officers will be assisted by a strong committee. The meeting, which was seldom been equaled during these struggles for Lens. The cellars in this struggles for Lens. The cellars in the struggles for Lens. The cellars in the set the canadian attack would consist that the Canadian attack would consist entirely of a frontal assault. These enemy troops were also numerous, and they swarmed up from the cellars whenever the artillery fire was suspended to permit of our infantry going forward. They fought and died without any "kamerad-ins."

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But besides the general interest of state that if this effort for voluntes; is mould fail to produce the men for voluntes; is is that Hon. Mr. Rogers made a direct issue with his chief, and the correspondence by in substance saying that his chief in reply closed the correspondence by in substance saying that his chief in reply closed the correspondence by in substance saying that his chief in reply closed the correspondence by in substance saying that he arguments of the late minister of public works had not convinced him, but he arguments of the strongene the argument. Also that he accepted Mr. Rogers resignation. Further the letters disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose that the cleavage between the two gentiemen is of a most disclose approved the participation of Canada in support of Great Britain and her allies. It seemed evident that even at that early moment the war was above all else a struggle, not only for the supremacy, but for the very existence of democracy, of civilization liself, and this fruth has become more and more manifest as events developed until even the American people, tho strong-ly adverse to war, had also to enter the conflict.

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were paramount for Canada to parts with his minister in order to get at winnipeg, during the session of that Land just as the first gray streaks convention, and have been carried on of day were appearing. From the reasons were paramount for Canada to exert her full strength to assist thru an intelligent organization and mobili-now in the position to read the cor-vation of all its resources. Whilst willing and ready to make respondence and form their own opin-ton when he paid a visit to the west, emy with such fierceness that the Whilst willing and ready to make respondence and form their own opin-terious errors, I am forced to state that in my judgment the administra-tion new in order thru tack or a proper found elsewhere in The World. The World to was opening in Winnipeg. He appreciation of its responsibility hope-lessly blundered in that it did not

Of almost equal interest is the let-must have seen a lot of his friends and taken up new posts which while in the west, and the net result they are holding against bitter countions ago definitely ascertain the scope and character of the services that the intervent in the west, and the net result they are he and character of the services that could be rendered by Canada for war a call from the Win-the-War Organi- number of the most prominent mem-

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a union, national government and a explain his inability to agree with the wan; T. A. Crerar, president of the mans with that I should now do so. Not Asked to Join Union. proposals to form a coalition govern- United Grain Growers, Limited, with of both fronts at an early hour. Not Asked to Join Union. I may observe that I never was ap-ment on the terms and conditions head offices in Winnipeg; H. W. Wood, ZEPPELIN DESTROYED proached to join a union or na-tional government whose first duty the public have two sets of corre-Alberta, turned up here in Ottawa on hed to join a union or na- which accompanied the offer. So that president of the United Farmers of wed would have been to dis-spondence to throw some light on what Sunday and renewed negotiations were cur national situation with the object is the greatest political crisis that has carried on here in the direction of a Falls Victim to British Naval rational situation with the object is the steatest pointed of an unionist government. The conference tion towards the end of helping to win the war. . . . was also attended by J. G. Turriff, who the war.

Third in importance to these two declared in the convention as a west-I was invited, it is true, by the sets of correspondence, and perhaps of erner for conscription, and by J. M. minister to join his governt when he had already commit-himself to a policy which had reded in all all his previous utter-the stard in generation of the mining of the grant of the mining of the m never been suggested, but rather de- den to form a union government, and by others, notably Hon. Arthur Meiprecated in all all his previous utter-the stage this movement has reached ghen, solicitor-general in the Borden dences, not a few, and not incon- at this moment. siderable, was repugnant to a large Government, representing his chief. . . .

propertion of our fellow-citizens in all the provinces. Such an invita-the policy had been deliberately opinion was, and still is, that the best four Liberal prime ministers of the and an average of the states covernment for the time being, the efforts of the and an average of the states covernment for the states covernment for the time being of the states covernment for the time being of the states covernment for the states covernment for the states covernment for the time being of the states covernment for the states covernment for the time being of the states covernment for the sta proportion The Liberal convention held at Win-the provinces. Such an invita-the policy had accept, but since adopted by the administration my and only thing to do was to submit it to the people by a referendum, and (Concluded on Page 5, Column 8). The Liberal convention held at Win-the policy had accept, but since adopted by the administration my and a disclaimer, more or less pro-

have the honor to acknowledge the pt of your favor of the 14th in-t enclosing a resolution of Ham-branch of the Win-the-War the to which my attention is de-The following language: We understand that you have again a sproached to join in the forman as you have on more than one similar kind ever stirred any previous to a finish, we appeal to you to perate by putting a definite limit the time you desire for the con-stating the methods you wish to tating the methods you wish to tating the methods you wish to to a finish, we appeal to you to tating the methods you wish to tating the methods you wish to tating the methods you wish to to a finish, we appeal to you to tating the methods you wish to tating the methods you wish to to a finish atting the methods you wish to to a finish we appeal to you to to a finish, we appeal to you to the time you desire for the con-stating the methods you wish to to a finish, we appeal to you to the time you desire for the con-stating the methods you wish to to a finish we appeal to you to the time you desire for the con-stating the methods you wish to to a finish, we appeal to you to the time you desire for the con-stating the methods you wish to tating the detal to tating the methods y . . .

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FOE'S DEFENCE FAILS

A circular line, around which the a call from the Win-the-War Organi-zation of Canada to define his atti-bers of the Liberal party in the west, is drawn close about the city propincluding his brother, Hon. Arthur Sif- er, where the Germans had fortified with Hill 344.

OFF JUTLAND COAST

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ern portion of the attack was flercely resisted and the latest news is that the fighting is still in progress. "A good many prisoners, of which a large proportion are wounded, have been brought in."

What the Canadians Have Done in Last Seven Days

Desperate Series of Actions Leading to Capture of Lens Was Begun Just a Week Ago.

The Canadians began the present desperate series of actions just one week ago, when they captured Hill 70, one of the strongest positions on the western front. They followed up this advantage by defeating no fewer than 15 German counter-attacks. Following their consolidation of the Hill 70 positions, they drove the Germans completely from the eastern slopes and entered the northwestern outskirts of Lens proper. Their next step was the capturing of three lines of trenches on the railway embankment west of Lens, and yesterday they captured the German defences in a curve of 2000 yards right to the edges of the fortified cellars occupied by the Germans. They defeated one division of Prussian Guards last Wednesday and another division which was moved up yesterday. They have met and defeated superior numbers of Germans.

ON HEIGHTS OF MEUSE French Continue Successful Advance, Capturing Regnierville and Samogneux, North of Verdun, With Strong Interlocking Trench Systems.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The battle of Ver-dun has not yet ceased, and on the left bank of the Meuse the French result.

ieft bank of the Meuse the French troops have captured several import-ant points, including the village of Regnierville. On the right bank the French have occupied Samogneux and carried a system of fortified trenches which links this place up with Hill 244

been repulsed. The text of the statement reads:

"The two artilleries were quite ac-tive in the region north of Vauxaillon and on the Cerny and Craonne

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struction against the German ganizations in the sector of St. Hiliar caused an explosion in gas reservoirs. Our reconnoitring parties "On the Verdun front the battle con- a tinued today at several points and de-The communication adds that there veloped everywhere to our advantage, were no survivors from the crew of the On the left bank of the Meuse our

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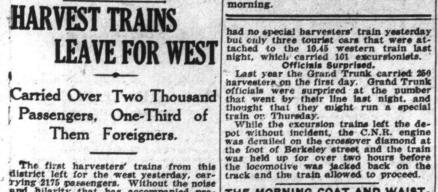
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ago, emerged, in compan of the same battalion, ptured with him. They r several days in a cella, behind the German the big fight

diately behind the German front line, probably because of the difficulty of setting them out of Lens. "All day the enemy have been bring-ing up fresh bodies of troops from billets well to the east. A new guard division, the presence of which was re-ferred to in an earlier despatch, has now been identified as the first guards re-serve. Three battalions of this elite body of troops were thrown into battle this afternoon and suffered almost as sreatly as the fourth guards fre-serve. Another fresh formation identi-fied is the thirty-sixth division. Since the seventh, eighth, eleventh and twenty-hausted condition and of the four enemy divisions now confronting the Canadian Corps one-fourth of the guards is "all-in."

Casualties Are Heavy. Casualties mount up, but are not to be compared to those of the Ger-nans, whose dead lie thickly all along the front, and at some points are piled one upon another as in the worst phases of the battle of the Somme. Lens has been a name of tragic meaning to the enemy, but he clings on the husk of the city at fearful cost rather than confees defeat. The sun went down to-night upon the smoking ruins, wherein men who had been battling for twenty hours still fought on, oblivious of the passage of time. No summary of prison-ers and spoils is yet available. The prisoners are known to be a few score only.

DR. J. O. ORR.



Carried Over Two Thousand Passengers, One-Third of

Them Foreigners.

The first harvesters' trains from this district left for the west yesterday, car-rying 2175 passengers. Without the noise and hilarity that has accompanied pre-vious trains, the first lot of men to gar-nor this year's harvest left the Union Station yesterday and caused scarcely a ripple in the ordinary activity of the de-pot.

pot. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the lot that left Toronto yesterday is the fact that fully one-third of them are for-eigners. While the total for yesterday does not compare unfavorably with the first day last year, the fact is that there are not the men in the country and the trains that went west from districts to the east of Torontc did not carry more than one-half of the number that went fast year.

Canadian Northern carried 750 in two trains, one in the morning taking 400 and the evening one taking 350. Last year this fire carried almost a thousand. Lunch Counter Car.

Lunch Counter Car. The lunch counter commissary car that was adopted by the C.N.R. last year was found to be such a success that the C.P.R. have also put one on their trains this year. At this car, bread, butter, canned goods and other requirements of the har-vesters may be purchased en route. In provious years stops had to be made along the line to let the excursionists purchase supplies from the railway lunch rooms.

rooms. The Canadian Pacific took 950 out on a special train at 10.40 a.m., 50 on No. 3, 325 at 1.30 p.m., and on a special train that left from West Toronto at 8.45 last night, to pick up the excursionists from points between Toronto and Sudbury, one hundred got aboard at West Toronto, tho the train was supposed to leave there empty. This makes a total of 1425 by the C.P.R., compared with 840 carried on the first day last year. empty. This makes a total of 1425 by the C.P.R., compared with 840 carried on the first day last year. The Grand Trunk have not made a spe-cial bid for this business this year, and



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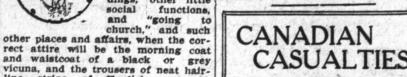
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WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 22 1917 **AUSTRIAN LINE BEGINS** Auction Sales. DR. J. O. ORR DIED COAL SPECULATORS TO YIELD TO ITALIANS AUCTION SAL UNRESERVED THIS MORNING **FACE DIFFICULTIES** Former Manager of the Exhi- New Demurrage Rules Begin Ally's Captures Total Upwards of Ten Thousand OF ENTIRE CONTENTS OF bition Succumbs to to Affect Their Business **BRANT HOUSE** Prisoners---More Strong Defences Fall---Heart Trouble. Methods. Fleet Aids Advance. THE POPULAR SUMMER HOTEL WASHINGTON ACTS SERVED IN CITY COUNCIL Rome. Avg. 21.—More than 10,000 tre and enemy troops in movement prisoners had been taken by the Ital-iane in their new offensive up to yez-high emplosives. One of our pursuit **BURLINGTON BEACH** iane in their new offensive up to yes-terday evening, the war office an-Survived by His Wife and Appointment of Coal Director machines did not return to its base. tarting: May Affect Shipments Two Sons, One of Whom THURSDAY, AUG. 23, at 2 p.m. One enemy airplane was brought The great battle on the Isonzo front continues without interruption. The war office states that the Austrian ine is beginning to bend and give way at various points. is Overseas. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to Canada. "Up to yesterday evening the total FRIDAY, AUG. 24, at 2 p.m. number of the energy prisoners pass-ing into our camps was 243 officers and 10.103 men. Many other wound-SATURDAY, AUG. 25, at 2 p.m. way at various points. d continuing until sold. The Italians, supported by floating and fixed batteries and monitors, are marching towards success which, the statement says, is becoming delineat-ed in spite of undiminished enemy ed prisoners are in the field hospitals. "On Sunday night the enemy at-tempted a diversion by concentrat-Owing to the recent requisitioning of the above-named hotel by the Military Hos-pitals Commission we are instructed by the owner to sell without reserve the en-tire contents, consisting of: ing his fire and carrying out local at-tacks at various points on the Tren-tino and Carnia fronts. He was re-puised everywhers. One of his storni-ing parties was destroyed in the Laresistance. Enemy defences between Corite and-\$25,000 WORTH OF Selo, near the strongly fortified Star-ilokva position, have been captured garina Valley, and another, which had succeeded in gaining a foothold in HOTEL FURNISHINGS by the Italians. "Over the battlefield 261 of our air-planes have flown," says today's of-ficial statement. "Troops massed be-tween Selo and Comeno and on the Consisting of the contents of 150 WELL. URNISHED ROOMS, Including: \$15,000,00-Brass and Iron Beds, Carpet "Works at the Tarvis railway censtermoor), Sheets, Blankets, Pillows preads, Hall Carpets, Etc., Etc. sounded as if a quarrel was taking place. Another assertion of hers, which is directly the opposite of Asselstine's story, was that sine saw Asselstine and snother and Caroline streets about ten o'clock. According to Asselstine, at this time her was spinning t' ru the country on a motor trip in company with his wife. Maselstine was also reticent in regard to this particular when questioned by The World representative. What would you saf if a woman could be secured who would swear that she heard a man shout for help about 11 o'clock, thirty minutes later than the time which you state you found Dr. Mac-Robbie dying on the floor?" was one of the aguestions abruptly put to Asselstine. "I am not going to Lay anything; I am sick and tired of it all. I have been pestered to death since Sunday night," he replied in a low voice, after which he was thru with the interview. Asselstine Mystery Man. The Contention of the interview man. The Contention of the interview. Asselstine Mystery Man. The Contention of the interview man. The content \$5,000.00—Dining-room Furnishings Tables, Chairs, Silverware, China, Dishes, Linens, Etc., Etc. **STORIES CONFLICT** thought that they might run a special train or. Thursday.
While the excursion trains left the depot without incident, the C.N.R. engine was derailed on the crossover diamond at the foot of Berkeley street and the train was held up for over two hours before the locomotive was jacked back on the track and the train allowed to proceed.
THE MORNING COAT AND WAIST-COAT SCORE TAILORED.
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Will be particular-ly noticeable in the gentlemen at the Sentiemen at the Sentiemen at the Sentiemen was and the change will be particular-ly noticeable in the sentember was a member of the provincial for the canadian Expeditionary Force in the canadian the change will be particular. IN HAMILTON CASE Asselstine, Who Found Doctor MacRobbie Dying, Differs From Harry Bell SEEN BY POLICEMAN About the Time He First Said About the time fiele first Said He Made the Gruesome Discovery. Hamilton, Aug. 22.—No new light has been shed on the circumstances surround-ing the finding of the almost likeliess body of Dr. Dougias G. MacRobbie, prominent city sphysician, on the floor of a second storey room on the premises of the Crea-cent Oil Company Sunday night by Her-bert Arselstine due to the attract that the empiony. Conflicting statements of an important resulted in personal interviews with Ad-resulted in personal interviews with Ad-selstine, the first parent to the prese for-many up following the finding of the body. The first statements of the body with the situal crushed in, lying across a pile of into bars, and Harry Bell, a pile of into bars, and Harry Bell, member of the first statements of the brees the match to been down assessing excited the first brees the had found the body about 18.0, date the match for the brees the first statements of the brees the had found the body about 18.0, date which we the brees the first person to first that first the first statement to the prese for the had fortuned in form a motor drive in the which he immediately left the room and the brow was the was brees the had fortuned in form a motor drive in the motor the had fortuned in form a motor drive in the motor the match which he miter or brees the first person to first that the first that he first that the first that he first statement to the prese for the church," and such rother places and affairs, when the cor-rect attire will be the morning coat and waistcoat of a black or grey vicuna, and the trousers of neat halr-line stripe of English worsteds, socre's specialize on such apparel. Made to measure, the coat and waist-coat \$25.00, the trousers \$7.00 and up --and the correct toggery to wear with them. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west: **STEAMSHIP EMPLOYES AR-RESTED.** Charged with the theft of about \$500 worth of stores from the commis-sariat of the Canada Steamship Line, 0. P. Day, chief steward; K. G. Tyler, by Hodgins, baker, were arrested by Detectives Montgomery; McConneli, and Strohn yesterday afternoon. storey room on the premises of the Cres-cent Oil Company Sunday night by Her-bert Arselstine, a hostler in the employ of the company. Death followed shortly after the tody was found. Conflicting statements of an important character, however, were obtained by the World reporter during the course of an investigation yesterday afternoon, that resulted in personal interviews with As-selstine, the first person to find the body with the skull crushed in, lying across a pile of iron bars, and Harry Bell, a member of the firm, whom Asselstine rang up following the finding of the body. Conflicting Statements. In his first statement to the press fol-lowing the tragedy. Asselstine stated that he had found the body about 10.30, after which he immediately left the room and called up Bell. Asselstine claims that he had returned from a motor drive in the country about that time with his wirfe

manager of the Canadian National Exhibition since 1903, who died of neart failure early this (Wednesday)

THE MORNING COAT AND WAIST-COAT SCORE TAILORED.

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Canadians, in another close and desperate fight yesterday, captured a railway embankment and strongly-fortified colliery sidings on a 2000-yard front northwest, west and southwest of Lens yesterday. This success brings their lines right to the edge of the fortified cellars used by the Germans as their shelters and sure refuges. Having thus secured a big stretch, if not the whole of the railway embankment, the Canadian artillery spotters can train their guns right against the now exposed roofs of the foe's last subterranean caves and ditches.

The enemy strove time and again to check the Canadians, but their advance overwhelmed his best and his bravest. Right at the beginning the Canadians in no man's land encountered a fresh division of Prussian Guards moving up for a counter-attack. In the melee the Canadians used hombs, hand-grenades, rifle butts, payonets, and even their fists, with telling effect. Fifteen minutes of this work unmanned the big men of the Prussian Guard so much that they turned tail and ran back to their cellars. The enemy, however, is keeping up the fight by constantly feeding the line of battle. He has evidently decided to make his defence of Lens a test of his ability to remain in France. He fears above everything else the loss of prestige at home and among the few remaining neutrals, resultant from the loss of Lens and the extensive and valuable French coal fields.

. . . . The capture of Lens, which cannot be long delayed, exposes the strong salient of La Bassee to assault by the British in a new turning movement on Lille. Sir Douglas Haig, after the long pause of the early summer, has suddenly expedited his aggressive operations. This sudden waking-up suggests a recent change of allied military policy. The defection of Russia from the ranks of active belligerents certainly caused operations in the west to lag for a time, and the new burst of speed may imply that Russia has practically cured the ailments in her military organization and stands ready with a punch in poise adequate enough to free her territory of the German pollution. The allies will not wait for the United States, for the republic, it is said, can place only a quarter of a million well-trained troops in the field next year. Not until 1920, it is said, can her conscript army come into action.

. . . . The French, instead of limiting their battle astride the Meuse to a single day's objectives, as in the past, continued the fight during the second day and carried several more important points in the German system of defence. They captured Col Lieuxi and Regnierville Village, on the western bank, and Samogneux and a whole system of trenches, between the villages and the defences on Hill 204, on the eastern bank of the Meuse. Their prisoners now total well over 5000. The results of their attacks yesterday show that the enemy has much weakened, even in the past few weeks, for not so long ago the allies usually were content with reaching the objectives set apart for one day's engagement. The French brilliantly beat off many German counter-attacks.

The heights of the Meuse, along which the French are proceeding, present several favorable features for an advance, altho the configuration and shell-plowed ground bristles with obstacles. These heights project northward like a bastion, permitting the enemy few vantage points for counter-attacks, except frontally and on the left flank. Verdun and the surrounding heights form the southern pivot of the so-called line of the Meuse, as Lille and the ridges of Flanders form the northern pivot. If the enemy moved backward to this line in evacuation of the Rheims-Laffaux-Ypres triangle, he would have to pivot either on Lille or Verdun. By throwing the enemy from the heights of the Meuse the French are thus making doubly sure that Von Hindenburg will not be able to retire in safety as he did from the Somme.

The Italians' attack is developing, and according to the war office at Rome, the Austrian line is beginning to bend and give way at various points. The allies are receiving strong support from a fleet of British monitors and floating batteries in their progress along the coastal road and the total of their prisoners now runs to over 10,000, a gain of 2500 over the previous day's aggregate number. They have carried Austrian defences between Corite and Selo, near the strongly-defended Starilovka position. Count Cadorna is striving for a coup, in the belief that he has the necessary organized force on hand to break clear thru the enemy's front and drive him in rout on Trieste. The Italian aircraft performed the signal feat of dropping five tons of high explosives on the important Tarvis railway situation, one of the remoter Italian objectives.

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ENGINEERS. Died of wounds-Sapper W. E. Kaine, Marysville. N.B. ...Wounded-Sapper W. C. White, Loomis, Wn.: Sapper S. Payto, England; Corp. L. Bulman, Vancouver; Sapper E. A. Essag, Galt, Ont.; Sapper M. Kelly, Ire-land; Sapper A. Cumming, Scotland.

ARTILLERY. Killed in action-Driver J. Slater, Gassed-

Gassed-Sgt. E. McDonald, Charlotte-town, P.E.I.; Gunner F. W. Desjardins, Montreal; Gunner H. S. Phillips, St. John, N.B.

John, N.B. Wounded-Gunner H. Taggart, Ireland; Gunner E. Watson, Sydney, N.S.; Bomb. J. Dargo, Scotland; Gunner B. Phinney, Bridgetown, N.S.; Gunner J. Peters, Montreal. Act. Bomb. G. Weaver, Eng-land

MOUNTED RIFLES. of wounds-S. MacDonald, Bass For Dyspepsia, Indigestion Died

SERVICES. Wounded—Sapper C. C. C. Carpenter, Fort William, Ont.; Sapper L. A. Shoa, Palmerston. Ont.; A. McAuley, Scotland; Sapper Ne Bachuk, Russia.

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"What time did you leave for the of-"What time did you leave for the of-fice?" was the second question. "I left about 11.45, and reached there about 12 o'clock. When I got there Dr. MacRobble was on the pile of iron valves. Scott was downstairs in the rear of the office, and Smith and McAuliffe were in the top room near MacRobble's body," said Bell. Police Call Delayed.

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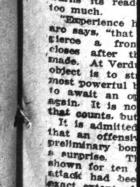
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a dresser at \$55.00, and an oval bench with cane

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September Brides

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and the twin beds at \$44.00 each, are characterized by old-time bulb-shaped columns. In dark mahogany in a modified Chinese Chippendale design in a most attractive set, the dresser Sale priced at \$57.50; chiff-robe (with drawers and shelves for lingerie, blouses, etc.), \$48.00; triple-mirror toilet table, \$34.00, and bed, \$36.00.

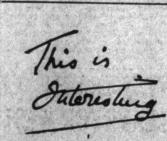
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This is a set that would lend lustre to the most handsomely furnished dwelling - a magnificent

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If Your House Lacks Hardwood Floors

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A MAN came into the Store the other day for the sole purpose of expressing gra-titude. He wanted us to know that he owed his life to a "Safety-First"-cance cushion he had bought be-fore he started off on his Sum-mer holiday. While out paddling a few weeks ago he was upset. He could not swim, but, grasp-ing one of the ropes on the side of the cushion, he was kept afloat for two hours and a half—until rescued by a couple of Indians. for two nours and a nait—until rescued by a couple of Indians. He was pretty well exhausted when they pulled him out of the water, but the cushion proved its title and saved his life. It was a two-section cushion, filled with kapoc, and covered with awning duck



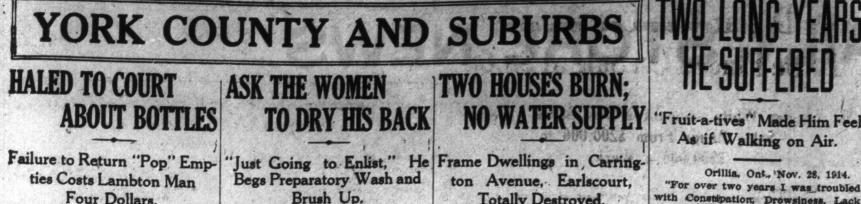
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John Muirhead of York Township of at-tempting to obtain money by menace, but the charge was dismissed by the major, who informed Anderson that he evidently possessed a too vivid imagina-tion. According to Anderson, he was walking on Donlands on July 27 and Muirhead informed him that he was tres-pessing and said he should call at his (Muirhead's) house next day and settle up and so save any further trouble. Garnet Hislop was relieved of \$10 and costs for driving on Dundas street on the evening of Aug. 14, in a reckless

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EARLSCOURT RESIDENTS

To Hold Meeting in Belmont Theatre and Ask Fuel Control-

ler Magrath to Speak.

Complaints are being received on every side by the citizens' committee the Earlscourt district regarding the difficulty of securing coal at the present time. With the exception of a few far-seeing people in the Oak-wood section, who put in their winter supply in the summer, the bulk of the residents have empty or nearly empty coal bins. So serious does Manager A. Appleyard of the Belmont 'Theatre Clair avenue, consider the situation that he has offered the use of his building to the committee for the purpose of holding a meeting. is the intention of the committee to communicate with Fuel Commission er Magrath and invite him to explain the situation at the meeting about to be held in Earlscourt.

SCHOOL BYLAW FAVORED.

Chairman of New Toronto School Board Confident It Will Carry.

Two frame houses in Carrington avenue, Earlscourt, were totally de-stroyed by fire last night, about six o'clock. The fire started in No. 7,

uninsured. Owing to the distance from the nearest hydrant at the city limits, about three-quarters of a mile, it was impossible to use the city's water supply. The reels from the Earlscourt fire department were quickly on the scene with the chemical apparatus. Assisted by bucket brigade, they worked strenuously, but only succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading to the surrounding property.

The man was recognized yesterday at a house in North Earlscourt by the occu-pant, who remembered receiving a visit from him when she resided in East To-STOP ETOBICOKE WORK

Prom him when she resided in Last To-ronto last year. Pte. Jos. Wines of the War Veterans' Association has the matter now in hand, and should the man again visit Earls-court a warm reception and a bath await; him. Sufficient Stock in Hand to Con-

tinue Surfacing of Dundas

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

FOR LATE MISS E. BROWN WORRIED ABOUT COAL Six Lady Friends Acted as Pall-

bargo placed by the Dominion Rail-way Commission on August 6. bearers, and Rev. Peter Speaking to a reporter for The World last night, Reeve Silverthorn Bryce Officiated.

A funeral service for Miss Eya laid off. Brown, whose death took place on Saturday, was held by Rev. Peter

Bryce yesterday afternoon in Earls. stone , which has enabled them to con-tinue the work without interruption. Central Methodist Church. Six lady friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers, and the burial However, this cannot go on indefi-nitely, as no stone has been received took place in I'rospect Cemetery. Miss Brown, who was the daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Brown of 62 Boon avenue, had been in ill-health for the past three years, but her death came as a sad shock to Mrs. Brown, who

has only recently become a widow.

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cided to try a box. In a very short time I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite. reliah everything I eat. and the Heado'clock. The fire started in No. 7, occupied by Mrs. Packing, and quick-ly spread to the adjoining house, No. 9, a two storey rough cast building, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkman and family. The contents of both houses were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$2000, No. 7, \$500; No. 9, \$1500. Both were uninsured. aches are sone entirely. I recom-mend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends." DAN McLEAN.

50c a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa.



Toronto Receives Forty-Two Infantrymen From Five American Cities.

WAR VETERANS MEET

May Acquire West Toronto Building for Platoon Headquarters.

British-born recruits from the United States added 54 men to the C.E.F. en-listments at the Toronto mobilization centre yesterday. Forty-two ot the men from the south were signed up for duty as overseas infantrymen in the Central Ontario Regiment. Eight from the United States signed up with the York and Sim-coe forestry draft, two with the Army Medical Corps and one sach with the C. O.T.C. and the No. 2 Company Canadian Engineers. The American contingent was composed of British-born from Boston. New York. Philadelphia, Fittsburg and Chicago. stated that all improvements had ceased last week, and the men were were As to the paving of the Dundas road, the officials in charge were fortunate in storing up sufficient

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Gooch started in athletic circles. He also took an active part in canceing. Flight-Lieut. Theodore Glasgow, the 19-year-old son of Mr. Robert Glas-gow, Brook & Co., publishers, and president of the Publishers' Associa-tion of Canada, has been killed in action. Mr. Glasgow received the news Monday. Lieut. Glasgow was a student at the Royal Military Col-lege, Kingston. He subsequently trained at the Curties School, Long Branch, and qualified as a pilot. He went overseas last Christmas and was attached to the air service of the royal navy. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and one the royal navy. He is survive his parents, two sisters and

Corp. Robert Peacock, Toronto, who

went overseas with a local unit in the spring of 1915, is reported killed in action. He enlisted in Toronto

went overseas in a draft of signal-ers. Signaler Harold was 20 years

of age. Ptc. John Shay, who enlisted with a Toronto battalion in November, 1914, and left for overseas as cook with his unit in the spring of 1915, is reported killed in action. He had no previous military experience. He was an Irishman by birth, but rela-tives now live at Lower Broughton, near Manchester, England.

Pte. F. G. Brazier, 161 Rhodes avenue, who February 3 was reported to have been accidentally wounded in the face, is now reported to have been killed in action. He was 24 years of age, a native of Essex, England,

reserve battalion, and had been in and went overseas in March last year.

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"I have been worried by my di ordered stomach." sne "ever since I was a fifteen-year girl, and kept getting worse all time, in spite of all I could do Pte. Albert Lever has again been reported wounded. He was in the casually lists on April 27, 1917. He is English by birth and had lived four wears and the little I would eat hardly nourished me ittle I would eat hardly nourished me at all. Soon after leaving the table gas would rise on my stomach and bloat me up something awful and make me miserable for hours. I had a faint, sickish feeling most all the time, and I would get so weak and no account I could hardly stay on my feet. My nerves were all unstrung at the time of enlistment he was emin action. He entropy of a Canadian mili-tia unit. His next of kin lives at Durham, England. Signaler Harold Worthington, son of Thos. Worthington, of 141 Albany avenue, who was born and educated in Toronto, but who enlisted from Ottawa in a Toronto batalion, has Durawa in a Toronto batalion, has time I had finished my second i my stomach trouble had entirely Pre-George J. Turner, 31 Endean street, has been wounded for the sec-ond time, and is in the 4th General Hospital at Cannes, France. He re-ceived a dangerous gunshot wound is the law function of the sec-bility of the sec-sective of a dangerous gunshot wound is the law function of the sec-ond time, and is in the 4th General Hospital at Cannes, France. He re-ceived a dangerous gunshot wound

than I have in years. I never have a trouble now, and it is certainly the finest medicine I ever took, and the only one that gave me any wellef." Tanblya's Drug Stores, and by one regular established agency in every town.-(Advertisement.)

marriage.¹ His sister, Mrs. Tweedle, ives at 62 Napier street, Riverdale. Q.M. Sergt. G. McKibbin, 535 Dundas street, appeared among those who had died of wounds in Monday's list. No previous infimation had been given his relatives that he had been wounded. Tuesday morning the casualty list again included his name. this time as having been wounded, but no further particulars have reached his friends.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

No better place could be devised for ear holiday for red-blooded men an the right should was torn in Lancaster, England. He came to Toronts in 1912, and was employed at Mason & Risch's, piano manufacturers, but just before enlisting he was working. just before enlisting he was working at the Toronto Carpet Works. His brother, Ptc. Geo. Lamb, was wound-ed last November. cel isst November.
Pte. Horace David Jones has again been wounded, according to the tele-gram received by his mother at life time for mereceived by his mother at life time wounded in the hand, and this time he is wounded by gunshot in the right shoulder and knee. He is years old and came to Toronto from South Wales eleven years ago. He was in the 109th Regiment before he was in the loght Regiment before he was in the loght Regiment before he was in the loght Regiment before he was in the a loght Regiment before he was in the loght Regiment before he was in the souther was a stread.
Pie. A. McEachern, reported as wounded, is a Canadian who joined Col. Allan's battallon and received his preliminary training at the Exhibition Camp in the spring of 1915. He had previously been in the Canadian mai-tilia. His next of kin is Mrs. D. Mc Intyre, Fort Arthur. Ont.
Pie. J. G. Osler, according to a locgram left at the Stoki kin.
Pie. Charles Miller of 19 Orde street, has been wounded in the thigh. He is 86 years old, and the he was to the message is directed to Miss Annie Evelyn Osler as next of kin.
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He went

ceived a dangerous gunshot wound in the leg August 11. Last April he was wounded in the face, and after a convalescing period returned to the up, and I feel stronger and better

convalescing period returned to the trenches. His son, Horace, who is 18 years old, went overseas with his symptom of indigestion or any fether Pte. Frederick W. Barry is reported

severely wounded in the side, and admitted to No. 16 General Hospital. Letreport, August 3, according to cfficial news to his mother at 162 First evenue. He is 30 years of age, and was with a construction battall a while, but lately was transferred to

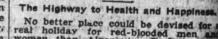
the infantry. His wife and tw dren live at 12 Harriett street. Pte. C. T. Suttie, 97 Ferrier avenue was wounded by gunshot in the neck August 9. He enlisted in September, 1915, with a unit at Victoria,

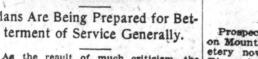
He is 37 years of age, a native of Dunfermline, Scotland, and had been in Canada three years. Formerly he worked with the Dominion Brewery Conpany. Pte. Suttie fought in South Africa with the Black Watch

Pte. Atbert Lamb of 274 St. Patrick street, was wounded by gurshot in the right shoulder. He is twenty-one

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is absolutely no opposition to bylaw for two new schools, the \$20.000 bylaw for two new schools, which will be submitted to the ratepayers on September 15 for ratification," said Chairman Gaunt of the New Toronto ool Board yesterday to a reporter fo the World.

The ratepayers are almost unanimou as to the edvisability of purchasing two new sites, because the town is growing st such a rapid rate, that the present school accommodation is inadequate."

YORK TOWNSHIP RATES.

The York Township Council has fixed the tax rate at 12.5 mills for county and township purposes, which is an increase of one mill over last year's rate. For county purposes the amount needed is \$179,910, being an increase of \$11,117 over last year, while that needed for township purposes is \$115.995. The general school rate is to be added and also the levies needed for the maintenance of the schools. schools.

TODMORDEN MAN INJURED

Arthur Whiston Has Leg Broken When Hit by Motor Car.

Arthur Whiston, 113 Gowan ave. Todmorden, had one of his legs broken when struck by a motor car near his home, yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the General Hospital.

ESCAPE FROM REFORMATORY.

In the absence of the farm foreman. three youths, Roy Wilson, 16; Edward Beauclair, 16, and Harry Slight, 16, on Monday made their escape from the Mimico Reformatory. They were work-ing their opportunity, decamped. , Altho a search has been instituted they have not as yet been captured.

Toronto's Leading Citizens Endorse These

Treatments.

If you are rapidly traversing the Female Complaints, Gall-Stones,

path that leads to sickness and sor- Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles,

row, don't keep going on and on. etc. Change from a miserable suffer-Stop one moment and listen to what ing person to one who is alive with

we have to tell you. HAM-LAX and vitality and health. Mr. J. Redgrave,

HAM-RAY, which are now being in- of this city, called yesterday in a most

Structure Being Erected by Road Com-mission Nearly Finished.

spinniss. Accounts to the amount of \$1500 were passed. Communications were received from the Municipal Institutes of Toronto and London asking the council to meet them at their forthcoming con-ventions. No detinite action was de-May We Guide You to Health

British Naval Airplanes cided upon.

WILL BUILD NEW BANK.

Manager Conn of the New Toronto branch of the Merchants' Bank, yester-day stated to a reporter for The World that plans are under way for a modern, two-storey brick bank at the corner of Ninth street and the Lake Shore road, on the south side. The lot, which has already been cought, measures 40 by 100 feet.

troduced in Toronto with such perfect delighted frame of mind. success, will turn you from the path "Well, your treatment certainly has

of ill-health and sorrow and lead you done wonders for me, for in on the path of health and happiness. week I feel a different person en-The Beaches Patriotic League will en-tertain forty soldiers from the base hos-pital on Thursday next. The party will leave the hospital at 4 p.m., and proceed to Mrs. J. K. Simpson's residence, Thorn-hill, where sports will be held and sup-per served.

sigk and alling performed and progress. HAM-LAX, the Great Internal An-tiseptic Tonic, which has been found so valuable in cases of Catarth, Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney and capable of millions of oscillations performed, is beneficial in relieving Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nervousness, Kang street west, Room 22, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nervousness, Kide and did so. Gratifying results were tiseptic Tonic, which has been found is beneficial in relieving Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nervousness, Kide can, in the privacy of her own hite. I can eat and sleep; all pains mother, is the only time you can really call your own. Free demon-second. is beneficial in relieving Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nervousness, Kidney and A 16 King street west, Room 22, Rest and street west, Room 22, Kide and the street west as the can be invitation was scompletely discoments. Kide and in visition was scompletely call your own. Free demon-tives to the international conference of siderable discussion the invitation was accepted, a

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datory." To Present Medals. Formal presentation of Military Medals to Pte. J. E. Hart jr., 72 Allen avenue, and Pte. W. H. Smith. 104 Helena ave-The work of the control of the comportance of the component of th

Bombard Middelkerke Dump

London. Aug. 21 .- The following report was made today by the admiralty: "At about midnight, Aug. 19-20, the royal naval air service dropped many tons of bombs on the middelkerke dump and the Brugeoise works. All the ma-chines returned safely."

BEACHES PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Don't shut your eyes to danger and tirely. For 5 years I have suffered bon't shut your eyes to danget and keep stumbling blindly on. Stop and take account of yourself. The world women of trouble. Nothing I took seemed to do strength and nerve, not run-down, HAM-LAX and HAM-RAY by a friend I was advised to try per served.

who also had obtained good results,

How Any Woman Can Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture.)

It is not longer necessary for a woman to visit a beauty specialist to

ago.

in a very few minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is ap-plied to the hairs, and after 2 or 3 plied to the hairs, and after 2 or 3 word received by his brother. Wiled, when it will be left clear and liam, who is employed with the Aero-

Queen street. He was employed by the itia. His next of kin is Mrs. D. Mc-

the Bolton Avenue School, and in the ronio almost all his life. He enlisted in January, 1915, and went overseas in October, 1916. His brother, Harry, now at Camp Borden. Before enlisting Charles worked as a compositor on The Monetary Times.

Pte. Sidney H. Styles was admitted to the 12th Field Ambulance August 10 suffering from German gas and shell wounds. He was born land 32 years ago, and had lived in Canada six years. Before enlistment

he was employed by the Canada Foundry Compary. His three brothers, whe have been in the talion and reached France six months ago, is officially reported to have died of wounds August 5, in a cas-ualty clearing station. His widow lives at \$38 Dufferin, street and there are no children. Pte. Shewbridge was 10 years old, a native of Kent, England, and came to Canada ten years

Pte. George Ballinger, reported died wounds August 10, was 38 years of age, and was born in Hereford. England. He had resided in, Toronto for 12 years, and at the time he

enlisted was employed as engineer at the Toronto Electric Light works. His son, William, aged 19, years, has been

est 16 years of age, reside at 256 Hiawatha avenu/

lives with her mother at \$7 Langley avenue, was wounded July 28, but remains on duty. He is 24 years old, and was born in Toronto. Before enlisting he worked for the A. R. Wil-listing Co. His brother, W. J. McMil-

Sgt. Esler is 22 years of age, has been

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

President Wilson to Select

Coal Administrator Soon

brothers. who have been in the trenches. are Pte. Ernest Waltor. Corp. Stephen Marten and Pte. Wil-ilan, who was shell-shocked once and wounded twice. The boys were all born in Kent. England. Pte Er-nest and Corp. Stephen have lived in Canada 11 years. while Ptes. Sidney and William have been here six years. Their father, the late R. H. Styles. was a soldier in the Royal Horse Ar-tillery and served in India. Pte. Albert Terrell was reported

WINNIPEG, MAN.

REGINA, SASK, LONDON, ENG.

was a soldier in the Royal Horse Ar-tillery and served in India. Pte. Albert Torrell was reported suffering irom gas poisoning May 15. Since that time he had returned to the trenches, and is now again re-ported ill with gas poisoning. He is a widower with three children. His wife also left one child by a former



HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Henry F. Gooderham, Pres. J. M. McWhinney, Gen. Mgr.

Sir Robert My Dear Mr.

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at the front for two years, entering the trenches upon his 17th birthdow Mrs. Ballinger and four sons, the eld-Sergt. A. C. McMillan, whose wife

in a very few minutes. The paste is Millan, his mother, lives at 156 Lang-

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Voman Declares iver Gave Her ntil She Took anlac.

THAN IN YEARS

y is the Finest Ever Took." Declares.

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sleep like a healthy my stomach is toned stronger and better ears. I never have a gestion or any other d it is certainly the the ever took, and the ve me any relief. in Toronto Stores, and by one ed agency in every ment.)

ister, Mrs. Tweedle. r street, Riverdale. McKibbin, 535 Dun ared among those wounds in Monday's intimation had been es that he had been lay morning the n included his name, ving been wounded, particulars

UIN PARK.

Health and Happiness. could be devised for a

Rogers-Borden Letters Correspondence Preceding Resignation of Minister of Works is Tabled in the House.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 22 1917

your conclusions nor am I aware of the slightest foundation for the view which you have thus express-Aug. 21.-Correspondence to the resignation of Hon. Bogers was tabled in the by Sir Robert Borden. It has letter dated August 15, Rogers wrote: Sir Robert,-Never during s to inaction let me call the follow-

As to inaction let me call the follow-ing considerations to your atten-tion. Since my return to Ottawa in the middle of May numerous questions of the very highest na-tional importance have been taken up and dealt with. I realize that you have not taken so active a part in their consideration as some other members of the government, but I know you appreciate the im-mense difficulties and complexities by which many of them have been surrounded and the vast amount of labor which has been involved in their determination. To refresh Ar Rogers wrote: My bar Sir Robert,—Never during the provide that I have endeavor-faithfully and loyally serve is leader of our party do I how of any part of my efforts the have ever been kept secret from you. In that same spirit of loyally and devotion let me say a pain word, and it is this: That a my opinion, as a party we are face to face with very serious dif-fuelties—difficulties, to my mind, mat have largely been created by our kindness to our opponents. The question with me is, "What are we doing about it?" Our op-ponents are strong, active, and hopeful. They do not hesitate in dopting the most sordid methods imaginable. They have been cov-with literature of the most damn-able oharacter. They have a strong press, thru which they are pro-moting a most cowardly malevo-ient campaizn. I am often made the target for many of their at-takes—attacks which they are un-able to support with any substance. However, with them it is not a question of substance, of truth, or of common decency; they simply follow their instructions to attack anyone that they regard as a manace to ther success. *Dhy One End.* And what are we doing? Nothing is anyone comparing as gentlemen. Surely it is plain that there is only me end to all this. Hard and dif-fuel tas it is for me to do so, let me say that if our present inaction. ars that I have endeavor-

one end to all this. Hard and dif-ficult as it is for me to do so, let me say that if our present inaction and indecision are to continue, may L with feelings of the greatest pos-sible respect, and with feelings of the very deepest regret, ask that, with your convenience, I be reliev-ed from sharing the responsibility for the results that will be sure to follow continued inaction and in-decision.

er in my long experience have and having regard to the greatly in-creased Canadian forces in France and in Great Britain, the act of 1915 has become absolutely unworkable. It is most essential that all the mem-bers of the Canadian expeditionary in my long experience have t essed more clearly than I do y the opportunity that rests us for great good. We have to remember that we are in a today the only to remember that we are in a war in which Canada's all is at stake. If we do not win, then the plans for Canada's future developforces shall have every possible op-portunity of exercising their fran-chises. The holding of an election in Canada alone necessitates the comment will not be made in our now Capital City of Ottawa, but in the capital of spital of some foreign country. There is no use deluding ourselves prehensive provisions embodied in the Dominion Elections Act to insure full upon this point, for a great fat, tempting prize like Canada would opportunity for voting and every reasonable safeguard to prevent fraud. But under present conditions we must hold an election not only in never be allowed to escape were she to go undefended by the full power of a victorious British Emre. Canada's hope for the ful-ment of her full share in this great struggle largely rests with,

we must hold an election not only in Canada but in Great Britain, France and other countries as well. The hold-ing of such an election abroad re-quires equally comprehensive pro-visions to cover not only the ordinary arrangements for an election in Can-ada but the very different and highly the party that you represent. Great Responsibilities. conditions have demanded in the past and as to what they shall require in the future, are extremely divergent from those which I entertain. I greatly regret this, but under the circumstances I cannot urge you to reconsider your decision and I shall submit immediately to his excellency the governor-general your desire to be relieved from your responsibilities as a minister of the crown eat. We must be equal to them, complex conditions presented to exand above all we must be equal to tending the franchise to an army of our obligations to our gallant sol- 300,000 men in the midst of military our obligations to our gallant sol-diers. Under the banner of loyalty, operations. I am sure that you real-ize the magnitude of the task thus on and action we can accompresented to the government in order to insure full opportunity and at the same time adequate safe-guards. This we have endeavored to plish those high purposes. We cannot afford to delay. We should waste no time tarrying and disputing with opponents whose apparent as a minister of the crown. Let me assure you in conclusion that purpose today is to prolong parlia-ment until the end of its term in inaction. accomplish in the measure now before parliament. the hope that if they succeed in this they will be able to add a new I appreciate most deeply and sincerely the service which you have given as As to what other Liberals may come 4. Railway legislation. Only those who have been called upon to face the problems with which the gov-ernment have been confronted can one of my colleagues during the past into the cabinet is not for the moment hapter in their slanderous camsix years. Yours faithfully, (Signed) R. L. Borden, a matter of so much importance. Hugh paign by attempting to make it aprealize the difficulties and complex-ities which had to be met in dealing with this question. It has demanded ear to the country that we are Guthrie, as . one of those connected hopelessly helpless. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier two months with the Liberals of Ontario, and some Mr. Rogers Writes Again. Liberals not now in politics have been and received the most earnest and unago refused your most generous pro-posal for coalition, surely then there remitting study and attention even since my return. After long deliber-To this Mr. Rogers replied: named in this respect, but the imwas only one course left, and that was to proceed determinedly and Ottawa, Aug. 18, 1917. mediate concern is as to the westernation the policy of the governmen My Dear Sir Robert: ers, and that deal is now on its way. has been formulated in the bill which earnestly with our task. I can, of But the whole thing turns on and I have yours of yesterday's date and has recently received its second readhonest expectation that some which, as I believe, embodies a regret that it still seems impossible for will be decided by the conference to you to see and realize the force of my be held in Winnipeg on Friday, and strong action for union would be taken at the Winnipeg convention. ng action for union would be reference to inaction and indecision. policy greatly in the interests of the to attend which the gentlemen above country. This subject alone would under ordinary circumstances have been regarded as sufficient to engage With every possible respect, let me say that in my humble judgment to referred to are leaving for the west True, you have not had the opporto know and understand the me this is very plain. tonight. nods and the designs of those in the attention of a government during an entire session. You recount various important measures that have recently engaged western Canada who stood up in that convention.in support of Laurier-But what will follow should this 6-The government also gave close the attention of the government. In my letter of the 15th I was clear, and times of peace, it is always inadthe attention of the government. In my letter of the 15th I was clear, and I was equally clear in our conversa-tion of yesterday in pointing out that it is, of course, accepted everywhere that end of the sources of the source attention to arrangements for assisting the settlement of returned solrisable and dangerous to have either diers upon the land, and suitable truck or trade with your enemies provision for that purpose was made that since the outbreak of the war the government have had forced upon them conditions the like of which no government in Canada has ever been been plications will arise, and a new kind hen you know them to be such. in the soldiers' settlement bill, which had passed both the house of com-It is a million times more dangerous at this solemn moment when the mons and the senate. fate of our country is hanging in the Conduct of the War. called upon to meet. I am indeed of crisis. But one political crisis 7.—In addition to this vast pro-gram which has been carried out Course is Plain. The Canadian people understand that at the outbreak of the war and every day since the government have had forced upon them condi-tions the like of which no govern-ment in Canada had ever hear called truly sorry to note your rather if-plied insinuation regarding political controversy. I think that on reflec-tion you will admit that this was undeserved, and perhaps since the middle of May, the government has had to consider and deal with many problems arising out of war conditions. As you know, quesit is that you may have Rogers. Some of them are more or misunderstood me. It is quite true less disappointed at what has already ment in Canada had ever been called have Rogers. Some of them are more or tions of the first importance are preupon to meet. Loyal Canadians sented for our consideration almost that I have always observed and al-ways will observe respectful loyaity taken place, but the bulk of them are werywhere realize this, and I am delly. During the period mentioned we have established a board of grain fident they appreciate to the full the many difficulties the government commissioners to regulate the price have had to contend with, and above of grain, and to provide for the great-est possible exportable surplus. We have appointed a fuel controller, and given him power essential for the provision of fuel at a reasonable price We have dealt with a difficult labor of grain, and to provide for the greatall they know and understand the sordid means being employed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the leader of our provision of fuel at a reasonable price. We have dealt with a difficult labor estic and foreign enemies to delest our honest efforts to faithfully situation in western Canada thru fulfil in Canada's name a full and part in this great war. the appointment of a director of coal counteract the effects of such cam-paigns. I entirely share your regret that having cited the main incidents, the operations, whose efforts have been refore, to my mind our course is plain. It is this: "Carry on" without attended with notable advantage to the public interest. Besides all this the administration activities of vardelay and with resolute determinato assist to the fullest extent of Canada's power in preserving the ious departments for war purposes have been incessant. Large purchases onity of the empire and the future destinies of our own country. As for myself, let me say whatever of food and supplies for the British support when making your proposition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as official leader of the opposition. You also every direction at the moment. But Premier Kerensky to Discuss and allied governments have been the outcome may be. I will in the future, as in the past, ever remain made; the funds necessary to pay for had my support in your efforts to effect union with other leading Libe a unionist government seems to be on erais in the house of commons, for the way. these purchases, and for enormous toyal and devoted to my country and to my friends, prepared at all whenever and supplies of munitions have been provided for the British Government, and times to respond whenever and our part in the war has been thorosustained in the midst of a very liquite appreciate that such a strong union, under present circumver duty calls. stances, would have been most desiractive session. Yours sincerely. Under these circumstances your (Signed) R. Rogers. able. Of course, as you say, you still Madrid, Aug. 21.—The cabinet yester-day decided to send home all men recently called to the colors owing to disturbances. The cabinet approved a credit of 70.-000,000 pesetas for the reorganization of the army and the manufacture of mater-ial, especially anti-shrenaft and artillery. The Bank of Spain placed at the dis-posal of the government 160,000 pesetas for the orphans of police killed in main-taining order recently. suggestion that there has been inachave a chance of a union from outtion on the part of the government side. I fear that at this period of Sir Robert Borden's Reply. seems entirely unwarranted. So far our crisis any such union that as I am concerned, I cannot recall any period of my life when I was more actively and intensely occupied or when I gave my time and energies Under these circumstances, I of Ottawa, Aug. 17. My Dear Mr. Rogers: I have given attentive consideration to the views expressed in your letter of the 15th the duties that lay before me. the duties that lay before me. I do indeed admit (and perhaps your charge relates to this) that dur-terms declare that there has been during the past three months con-the duties that lay before me. I do indeed admit (and perhaps your charge relates to this) that dur-terms declare that there has been the duties that lay before me. I do indeed admit (and perhaps your charge relates to this) that dur-terms declare that there has been the duties that lay before me. I do indeed admit (and perhaps your charge relates to this) that dur-terms declare that there has been the duties that lay before me. I do indeed admit (and perhaps your charge relates to this) that dur-terms declare that there has been the duties that lay before me. I do indeed admit (and perhaps your charge relates to this) that dur-terms declare that there has been the duties that period I have not occupied the duties that there has been the duties that the fortunes of our the duties that lay before me. 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defence necessary, and I shall pursue that course in the future. Is is perfectly true that the offi-cial Laberai press bureau has been disseminating thruous the country in vest quantities for many monthe campaign literature of a most un-worthy and offensive character. Is ave sufficient confidence in une good sense of my fenow countrymen to believe that such gas attacks with not prevent victory for the right when the time comes. You express the apprehension that the government will encounter of structive factics in the house of commons, whill a do not share that any such tactics will be neu and tirmly dealt with. ssary, and I shall pursue

tirmly dealt with. You charge also indecision. My duty never tay clearer before me than 1

mave seen it since my feturn in may swerven from the Jurgoss which i then reached. I sitter at the con-viction that consent of both political parties was necessary in order that Canada might obtain the united enort of all those earnest in their desire to the distance of the construction of the second for the construction of the se war. On the 2010 and a proposed to

scorernment, it will be my duty to in-vite prominent Liberals not in active public life to join with me in con-summating the national purpose which I have in mind. Thus I see which I have in mind. Thus I see that it is a time when the fortunes of the country should be entrusted solely to the determination of one political network. Lodd on the contrary, these network of the approval of some of their associates now in the west, before whom it is intended to lay the pro-posals on Friday next, and for that purpose Messrs. Calder, Arthur Sifton, Wood and Crerar leave the capital to-night for Winnipes. They will wire party. I hold, on the contrary, that at this juncture, when the destiny of our Dominion and the whole empire hange in the balance. I should, not-withstanding every discouragement, persistently seek to bring about a union of all men of good-will in both vell, member of the house from New political perties who are animated by Brunswick, to proposals in the same the patriotic desire and determination for the throwing of Oanada's full tomorrow. What the Borden-Rogers

Ten-Dollar War Certificates To Be Placed On Sale at \$8.60 Sir Thomas White Announces New Series --- Present Sales Range From \$200,000 to \$300,000 a Week.

THE TORONTC WORLD

By a Stail Reporter. Ottawa, August 21.—A war savings certificate which will sell at \$8,60 and return to the purchaser \$10 at the end of three years will be placed on sale immediately at all banks and money order postoffices in Canada, according to an announcement by Sir Thomas White today. Up to today \$10,000,000 has been made available for the purposes of the war thru the sale of war savings certificates; over 140,000 certificates in the denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 having been sold since last January. During the past several months sales have ranged from \$200,-000 to \$300,000 a week.



view of ascertaining how and to what extent the participation of Canada can be utilized to the greatest advantage in the prosecution of the war, resard being had on the one hand to our population, re-sources, industries, geographical and other essential considerations. 2.—To bring into being a gov-trainent composed as far as pos-sible of the ablest men in all classes whose immediate task would be the efficient and non-partisan organization of the whole nation on the lines determined upon-

5.—To organize a vigorous and com-pact system of voluntary en-listment conceived and carried out on strictly non-partisan and broad-ly national methods.

4.—To devise and apply ways and means so that the full duty of

LAURIER IS DISOWNED BY WINNIPEG LIBERALS

Convention Passes Resolutions Favoring Union Government Under New Premier---Norris Suggests Beck as Leader.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—Several thousand Liberal electors of South Winnipeg tonight enthusi-astically cheered declarations by various speakers, including Prem-ier Norris, Attorney-General Hud-son and Isaac Pitblado, K.C., condemning the work of the west-crn Liberal convention, denying the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and advocating a union government on the winning-of-

the-war lines. Four resolutions were unanimously adopted, as follows:

mously adopted, as follows: A resolution regarding com-pulsory military service: "Believing that the issues be-fore Canada are so grievous in their nature as to involve no-thing less than the national hon-or in respect of the great obli-gations rightly assumed by it in concert with the allied nations in defence of house liberty and now defence of human liberty, and now sealed and made sacrod by the sacrifices of our gallant soldiers; "We acknowledge it to be our duty to place this supreme national interest above every other con-sideration, and to do all in our

sideration, and to do all in our power to help with the advance-ment of this single object. "While we are in full accord with the principles enunciated in the win-the-war resoltion passed at the recent Liberal convention, and while we unhesitatingly accept the assurance of certain members of the committee of the intention of the resolution to include the conscription of men. nevertheless

conscription of men, nevertheless we have demanded an explict pro-

"We therefore desire to place ourselves on record as being unre-servedly in favor of compulsory military service, as well as the compulsory contribution of wealth, believing as we do that only by such means can the maintaining at unimpaired strength at the front of our fighting forces be

Laurier Disowned. The following resolution dealt with he leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "We join with the recent Liberal "We join with the recent Liberal convention in paying a sincere tribute to the signal services that have been rendered to Canada by the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier. Insofar as is meant by this tribute to express the hope that his splendid gifts of mind and statesmanship would be available for the settlement of the para-mount issue now confronting Can-ada in a manner consistent with the nation's honor, it has our ap-proval. We, however, have noted with the greatest concern and re-gret, his observations indicating that he is not in favor of con-scription. There would, there-fore, be a want of candour and good faith upon our part if we permitted the belief to exist either here or elsewhere, that while Sir Wilfrid Laurier had this view he

service and of the compulsory con-tribution of wealth. He could not in this crisis endorse the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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Stampeded by Cross. There were, said Mr. Pitblado, in that convention a large number of sincere win-the-war delegates, but over the whole convention was the sinister the whole convention was the sinister influence of men pledged in advance to the leudership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The speaker quoted the pub-lished account of a Calgary delegate in The Calgary Albertan, who said that the convention had been stam-peded by Hon. Charles Cross of Ed-monton, who had declared that he was for Laurier, first, last and all the for Laurier, first, last and all the time. Party politics had ruled the roost

Hon. A. B. Hudson, attorney-general of Manitoba, said that the life of the present parliament could not be ex-tended under present conditions. They were faced by a general election. The only alternative was the formation of a union government with so consid-erable French-Canadian representation as to ensure a fairly unanimous body

as to ensure a fairly unanimous body of opinion in parliament for the ex-tension of the present parliament. Fears Ultramontanes. Otherwise they faced an election on racial lines, with the possibility—per-haps the probability—that not alone Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Quebec would be returned to power, but that the Quebec ultramontanes would be in the

Premier Norris said that the Lib-eral convention held a fortnight pre-viously had been called because the parliament of Canada had reached a parliament of Canada nad reached a deadlock and had appealed to western Canada for a lead. Great had been the expectations. Conservatives had hoped, perhaps, that the convention would deliver the western Liberals, bound, into the hands of the Conser-

bound, into the hands of the Conser-vative party. Some Liberals, perhaps, had thought that the convention would lead the Liberal party away from the leader-ship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, they knew not where. He himself had been greatly disappointed by the out-come of the convention. (Cries of "Quit stalling," "Come out flat-footed.") ooted.")

footed.") After order was restored Premier Norris said that the resolutions adopt-ed by the convention might be en-dorsed by any Liberal of them all. But the war resolution and the reso-lution dealing with Laurier's leader-ship had been laid open to miscon-struction. He had supported, on the resolutions committee, that war reso-lution, but he had not been in favor of the resolution supporting the lead-ership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "I am not in favor of it now," said

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the premier amid cheers. He believed that his solution of a solid western Liberal delegation sent to Ottawa pledged to support any government single in its alm to win the western the county and the win the war was the correct one

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your efforts for coalition. during the past three months have been so unsuccessful. You well know that can out of it. What The World is wounded, tho no reliable figures are you had my earnest co-operation and can out of it. What The World is available.

Yours sincerely,

Canada be generously performed toward our returned soldiers and their dependents: the wealth of Canada compelled to contribute its just and proper share of our burdens: and the mass of the people efficiently rafeguarded from the greed of war profiteers. The above views I hold and ex-press not on the deviation but on fulfilment of the course which I marked down at the outset, and which never was at any moment absent from my thoughts.

Believe me, yours sincerely Wilfrid Laurier

OVERSEAS TEMPTATIONS "Be it therefore resolved that durign the war a national non-ARE STILL DISCUSSED

English Papers Print Stories of Rampant Immorality, Tho Yarns Are Refuted.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Aug. 21.-Letters still ap-pear occasionally in the English press deploring the temptations which the writers allege are thrown in the among Canadians. Two hundred and eighty-three were among men coming whereas the figure for troops in Can-ada for the same period was one decimal.

Strikers Riot in Barcelona

suitable person who will universal-ly endorse the views of this meet-And Many Persons Are Killed The chairman, amid loud

pointed out that this was the most pointed out that this was the most important resolution of all, for it pro-vided the machinery essential to placing a union win-the-war candidate in the field for South Winnipes. Barcelone, Saturday, Aug. 18, by The meeting was held in the great convention hall of the industrial bureau, South Winnipes, with an electorate on the Dominion franchise of over 30,000, regards itself as one of the has been going on daily. A conpivotal constituencies of the west. To Uphold Troops.

barrister, was secretary. Mr. Weugh

Plans for New Government vention.

chine-made meeting. He declared: "We will support no government at Ottawa that is not there for the sole purpose of winning the war. I'm not speaking of Tory or Liberal. I am speaking of a non-

been reserved for the members of the diplomatic corps. Premier Kerensky, who will preside, will, at the opening of the session on Aug. 25, read a statement en the political sit-uation and the economic life of the coun-try. The second day will be devoted to speeches by representatives of the vari-ous political groups. Fifteen hundred in-vitations have been issued.

Liberals in South Winnipeg had been shocked and stung by the result of

of western Canada were against conscription and for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Personally the speaker was out-andout in favor of compulsory military

Wilfrid Laurier had this view he can be, under existing conditions. our leader. "We, therefore, resolve that we

partisan government, preferably under new leadership, and regard-

full power as the early assurance

of victory." The final resolution was as follows: Resolved that for the purpose of

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"We, therefore, resolve that we will not support, at the present crisis, any leader who is not pre-pared to declare his acceptance of the principle of compulsory military service as well as the compulsory contribution of wealth. Suggest New Leader. Resolution re national government: "Deeply interested as we are with the need of uniting all classes of the country in a common effort for the vigorous prosecution of the war and believing that all electors should place this necessity above

Manitoba Liberals, said Premier Norris, have not yet abandoned the idea of a solid western group. But if that was impossible of attainment. the next best thing would be a na-tional government which would have the authority to enforce conscription. It was the duty of all Canadians to do what they could to form a national government and form it at once. The present Conservative Government had failed in its task. Influence should long ago have been brought to bear on Sir Robert Borden to form a na-tional government. But it was not too late. Laurier had refused to come into such a government. should place this necessity above party politics or any other con-

come into such a government. "I have nothing more to say," said Premier Norris, "except that our lead-er having failed, I am now ready to er naving failed, i am now ready to support Sir Robert Borden in the for-mation of a national government pledged to win the war." (Prolong-ed applause). Names Beck as Premier. Sir Robert Borden had shown his incertic by offering if the less of party affections, should be established, representative of all who believe that our country's honor and safety demand the put-ting in the field by Canada of its

sincerity by offering to retire if that would facilitate the object of them

Amid great applause, Premier Nor-ris mentioned the name of Sir Adam Beck as big enough and trusted by them all for such a heavy responsi-bility. ility.

Premier Norris stated that he considered that if a united government of the business men of Canada could be formed it would get the support of all Canadians, and thus remove

of all Canadians, and thus remove the need of an election. Premier Norris concluded by saying that the government of Manitoba and every member of that government stood for conscription, and was be-hind the war to the last man and the last dollar. (Great applause).

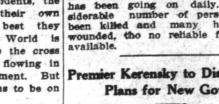
PROF. LANOS BURIED.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Aug. 21.—The remains of the late Major Jules Lanos, of the R.M.C. staff, were laid at rest in St. Mary's Cathedral today. The funeral was military and academic. Col. Win-ter represented the minister of mili-tia, while Brigadier-General T. D. R. Hemming and headquarters staff, with Col. C. N. Perreau, of the Royal Military College, and staff were also Military College, and staff were also



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London, Aug. 21.—British casual-ties reported in the week ending today total 14,243 officers and men. Of

Moscow. Aug. 21.—The sitting of the state conference, Aug. 25-27, to consider the political situation and plans for the new national government will be held in the great state theatre here. The public will not be admitted, but places have been reserved for the members of the diplometic corps.

partisan, union government devoted to that purpose only." "We Liberals," said Mr. Waugh, "can follow no leader who is not pledged to this single purpose." cheers). Laurier Opposed. Isaac Pitblado, K.C., said that many

WEEK'S BRITISH CASUALTIES.

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road or the sea, and it is by all odds a pleasanter means of travel provided one has confidence in the pilot and the ship. There is still some debate as to whether dirigibles or airships are likely to be most used. We judge the seppelin will be the favorite for pas-senger traffic if speed can be guar-

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Anonymous Folly. To other Foreign Countries, postage extra An anonymous letter from a person who signs himself "True Canadian" WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 22. is one of the many humorous inci dents that occur from day to day. No "true Canadian" would be anonymous in writing a letter to a news-One thing that will come out of the

were mistaken. It would have served

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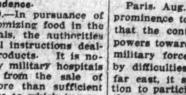
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There can be no complaint at present of inactivity at the front. Blow after blow has fallen on the Teutonic lines for many weeks past and with invariable success. The British advances which have been more numerous and more completely prepared for than in the previous years of the war, have followed each other in studied succession, and the German defence has been helpless. The French have exceeded all expectations and belied the German assertion that France was now beyond any further aggressive action. These reported blows, falling on different points of the 400 miles of battle front in the west, have left PETROGRAD HOSPITAL the German high command quite unable to prepare for the next blow. anxious about where it should fall,

and nervous about the result. To the French and British are now added heavy assaults by the Italians, the success of which may be judged by the heavy toll of 10,000 prisoners taken from the Austrians. The French took pital in the centre of the city which 5000 in their Verdun offensive, and the British gathered in a goodly crowd military authorities proved to be the in their last engagement. These unounded prisoners represent addiional heavy casualties to the enemy. If Russia had been able to carry out her part in this summer's campaign, there would be no German regiments from Galicia returning to the Flanders front to disconcert General Haig and his men. Perhaps the and several of the patients were ar-Scottish field marshal will be less rested. grieved over the German shift of forces than might be expected. The only way to win a war is to dispose of the enemy. Gaining territory does not accomplish anything towards winning a war as long as the enemy is free and able to supply himself. Napoleon found this out at Moscow. It was the lesson of the Boer campaign, and Kitchener had to round up his foes to end the war.

Haig's strategy and the Joffre methods tend to make the Germans round up themselves. Nothing could suit the allies better than to have the Germans continuously charging prepared positions in close formation. The Germans began this method because they thought it was the proper thing to do. The allies put pressure on the enemy lines. Obviously if the pressure is to be relieved there must be successful attacks or the line will give way, and disaster may follow. For no general, except very great ones, ever knows what will happen if his line gives way and it is necessary to retreat. This is what happened at the Somme. The Germans retreated there to gain time. believing that time would serve them better than their opponents. They

A boy's Canadian battalion has been authorized at Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, under the command of Major K. L. Patton, 11th Canadian Res. DEUTSCHLAND CASE SETTLED. The battalion will be composed of boys between 17 and 1814 years of

Providence, R.I., Aug. 21 .- The libel age. suit brought against the German Recent changes' in the chaplains merchant submarine Deutschland service include the following: Hon. because of the sinking of the tug T. Capt Hawthorne (C.E.) is reposted from Kirkdaie Military Hompital, Ldv-Scott, Jun., in New London harerpool, to King's Canadian Red Cross Hospital, Bushey Park. Hon. Capt. bor, last November, has been settled out of court at New London, according to a statement today by Captain Rev. H. A. Ben-Oliel (C.E.) is re-Allen Gurney of this city. posted from Hastings area to Kirk-dale Military Hospital, Liverpool Captain Gurney represented the widow Captain John Gurney of the tug, who, Hon. Capt. Rev. J. Elliott (Pres.) ceases to hold appointment of senior with four members of his crew, Was drowned in the accident. chaplain, Crowborough area, and is appointed senior chaplain Purfleet

ENEMY SPY CENTRE

Institution Raided and Supposed and Q.M. W. E. Firnistone. general Patient Found to Be German list. to Manitoba. Lieut. S. F. Pattor-son, 8th Batt., to Manitoba. Officer.

Petrograd, Aug. 20 .--- A private hos-

pital in the centre of the city which was raided today by order of the military authorities proved to be the headquarters of a German espionage organization. A patient entered on organization. A patient entered on the records as being a peasant from Novgorod admitted that he was a Ger-CHEESE MARKETS.

area.

St. Paschal, Que., Aug. 21.—At the cheese board meeting today 700 boxes of cheese were sold to Alexander of Montreal at 21 3-16c, and 80 boxes of butter sold to Turgeon Levis at 42c. man lieutenant. The directress of the hospital, who was supposed to be a Russian woman, was found to be a German subject. Her assistant also gave a false name. A considerable number of the staff of the institution

The provisional government has invested the ministries of war and in-terior jointly with the right to arrest Comes frequently to everyone. Never was it more important that it should be acted upon. By saving your money, you not only ensure your future and increase your independence, but you serve your Country as well. After you have started a Deposit Account, you more frequently obey the impulse to save. persons whose activity constitutes a particular danger for the defence of the state and its internal security and liberty acquired by the revolution, These ministries are also given power to call upon these persons to leave Russian territory within a fixed period Save. You can open an account with this Corporation, which for more than sixty years has been the depository of the savings of thousands of our citizens, with a deposit of one dollar. We wel-come the small deposits as, in our long experience, we have seen many such grow into accounts with handsome balances. All your deposits will bear interest, compounded twice a year, at and to arrest them in case they do not do so or in case they return to Russia on their own initiative.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World Invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point-not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writ-ers wish them withheid, but every letter must be sized. every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity

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Montreal, Aug. 21 .- L'Action Cathoique, Quebec, reports that there Mayor Drouin, whose finm in Quebec was asked by the Waddell Preserving Company of Brantford to send their accounts in English, replied as follows: "In reply to your letter I must say that I admire your audacity in at-tempting to impose upon a French house in Quebec the obligation to send our accounts in English. This is what we have never asked you to do, for all of your correspondence has been in English, and as a matter of fact we binglish, and as a matter of fact the have never asked you to write in French. Plaase do not forget that French is known and understood by fied: Hon. Capt. and Q.M. P. R. Tom-inson \$1st Batt., to West. Ont. Hon. Capt. and Q.M. G. A. E. Peart. gen-eral list, to 1st Ontario. Hon. Capt. all the civilized world, and that if you have the pretension to belong to that class of people you should be able in Brantford to translate French into English when we write you in that language. We notice, however, that you

TYPHOID PROVES FATAL. are fanatical as regards our tongue, and we will act likewise in future, so derstand French as well as English possible."

Brantford, Aug. 21 .- That the Quetec firm had written further, stating that the whole matter was a misunder standing and would be entirely over looked was the latest word received by the Waddell Preserving Company from a Montreal firm, which, thru the Quebec press, raised a storm because the local firm had written asking that the correspondence be conducted in English. In the first letter following the request the local firm was in-formed that because of being "fanatio

as regards our (French) tongue," all future correspondence by them with the Montreal firm must be in French. As a result of the second letter, however, the relations will continue as be-

RUSH TROOPS FROM GALICIA.

Amsterdam, Aug. 21. — A frontier telegram to The Echo Belge says numerous troops are arriving in Flan-ders from Galicia. per annum. Begin today. Call and make a small deposit, and take a pass book home with you. Or, it can be sent by mail and the book will be sent

CHATHAM GROCER DEAD.

Special to The Toronto World. CHATHAM Aug. 21.—The death oc-curred early this morning of Edwin C. Gammage, aged 67 years, a prominent frocty-six years. The late Mr. Gammage had been ill for six months. The sur-viving relatives are: His widow, four daughters. Mrs. J. Chapman, Hamilton: Mrs. (Dr.) Baker, Toronto, and Mrs. J. Ro-tertson. Chatham, and three sons. Dr. Atthur Gammage of Chicago, Charles and Clayton of this city.

than a third or a quarter of those of the enemy; secondly, that the Germans against them had fought with the greatest courage and obstinacy, show-ing much more tenacity than those whom they beat last year on the Somme. The figures for the division, as mentioned in the official announce-ment of the general's romotion to the rank of commander of the Lexico of rank of commander of the Legion of Honor, were 1100 prisoners and 22 guns, besides other valuable booty. A Great Commander. The general, whose acquaintance. I made many months ago when he was chief of staff to one of the most

Formula of the younger school of French generals, combines a precision of mind which considers no detail as beneath its observation with the breadth of view, interest and imagination necessary to the great mander. He has a system of card indices which enables him to keep in touch with every man who has be-longed to his division. If a private longed to his division. If a private is wounded or invalided, he is sure to receive from time to time a postcard from his general, and, it may be, a packet of tobacco or cigarets, "So many of my men," said the general to me, "are foreigners in a strange land, and have no one to look after them, that it is only natural and we will act likewise in future, so guite alone a strange land. They with use to continue doing business write back to me, and there is one with us you must do all your corres-pondence in French. If you have no 'All I ask is that I may be able to back to the division as soon as

come to Quebec and you will fillu someone able to occupy this position." L'Aation Catholique adds: "Let us all act like this Quebec house and the only regiment in France that has five palms on the Croix de has five palms on the Croix de Guerre of its colors; and every regi-ment of the division pousesses the right of wearing the fourragere, the special mark of distinction that implies three mentions in army orders. I had long conversations with men of the Legion, and the very modesty of their words proved the truth of the general's remark that it was impossible to reward them as they de-served. "To begin with." he said, "there are too many of them." How Auberive Was Captured.

There was a young lieutenant, a Swiss, who had captured Auberive, one of the strongest of German forti-fied villages, with two men, and a corporal. "I did not really mean." he corporal. "I did not really mean." he said apologetically, "to go as far as Auterive. We had got down the Ger-man trenches within five fundred yards of the village, and as there weemed to be no Boches in front of us I took three men to try to find where they were. I pushed on with-out seeing a single German until the trench brought me into the village, and I found that they had evacuated it. Opposite Auberive, between our lines and the German trenches, there was a ravine that we call The Gulf. At this point the lines were 800 yards or this point the lines were \$00 yards or more apart. so that a frontal attack more apart. so that a frontal attack on the position, was impossible, and we came down upon it from the west. Our advance on that side made the enemy fear that his retreat would be cut off, and he retired, leaving behind him a four-inch gust, trench mortar, and a vast quantity of ampunition. It was just as well that he decided It was just as well that he decided not to resist, as Auberive would have It was crammed with machine-gun shelters



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HELD JOINT MEETING.

COURT CONCORD MEETS.

Court Concord, No. 420, C.O.F., held its regular business meeting last even-ing in the Foresters' Hall when there was a fair attendance. The chair was taken by A. P. Taylor, chief ranger, and the regular routine business was transcreted.

METROPOLITAN TENT, K. OF M.

Metropolitan Tent, No. 12, K. of M.

held its monthly review last evening in St. George's Hall with Sir Knight

J. Hickey in the chair. There was a large attendance and six new candi-dates were initiated into the tent. This

year the annual picnic has been dis-pensed with, and by this means/about \$150 has been handed over to the standing committee who are looking

ters now overseas. This is expended in parcels, which are sent off every month, and at last night's meeting ar-

nangements were completed for the sending of a further consignment.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED

CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to help in the great work of harvesting

help in the great work of harvesting the western crop. Arrangements for transporting to the west this great army of workers have been completed by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-

will be run, and special trains rated, making the trip in about

thirty-six hours, without change or

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pedal joint degree meeting was last evening in Victoria Hall, R.B.P.s 96 and 292 advanced sev-

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vatory, Toronto, Aug. 21.--(Pressure changes are occurrin apidly over the northern portion continent and conditions gener rather unsettled. In Alberta fin Therefore and solution and conditions generation of the continent and the secone context the secone context and sites. The secone context and the secone context a

Superior-Moderate easterly to south-rly winds; scattered showers, but most-iy fair and warmer.

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THE BAROMETER. Bar. Wind. 29.63 13 N. E. 8 a.m......

Having collected odd lines left over from our recent sales of fine Linen now place them on sale at great re-ductions on regular prices. Full as-sortment of sizes, from two to six yards long, in great variety of hand-tome patterns. By securing a supply if these you can make considerable on rour purchase. 29.64 13 B. 29.59 Mean of day, 64; difference from ave ge, 2 below; highest; 70; lowest, 59.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, August 21, 1917. College and Bloor cars, northbound, delayed 44 min-utes at 6.51 a.m. at Bay and Front by wagon broken down on track.

King cars delayed 5 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at 7.13 a.m. by trains. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 11.49 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train

tics at 11.49 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 4.17 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 6.59 p.m. at Front and John by train.

DEATHS. GRAHAM—At Parkdale Hospital, George W. Graham, in his 63rd year. Funeral from W. K. Murphy's Fun-eral Chapel, 366 Bathurst street, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8.15 s.m., to Holy Family Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Hamilton papers please conv.

CODY., J. Hammen papers prese OHNSTON-On Tuesday, Aug. 21, at her residence, 571 Jarvis street, To-ronto, Elsie Strachan Johnston, widow of the late William Robert Johnston, in her Sist year. Funeral private, No flowers.



Telephone College 791 No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name.

WOUNDED CANADIANS

nearly two years ago to Sir Sam Hughes that all the base hospitals were over-staffed and that the medi-cal personnel was sufficiently large mough to take care of twice the num-ber of patients. The Royal Army Medical Service has not come to the came conclusion, and have increased the 1000 beds in the hospitals to 2500 heds, with very slight increase in the medical personnel. This is one of the improvements in the service that Bruce had hoped to have made, not only to effect a great saving of more; but also of doctors, who are now be-coming so difficult to obtain. "Col. Bruce is strongly of the opin-ion that a parliamentary inquiry should be made into the whole medi-cal situation, which should result in ments connected with the army in India, have been for ayears and years

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THE WEATHER PERLEY HOUNDED COL. BRUCE

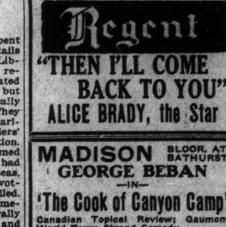
lows: Incompetent Chief. "A great deal of dissatisfaction was found with the present management and altho they are putting into effect a large number of recommendations which Col. Bruce made, the same great difficulty remains that the pre-sent head is a permanent official with no more knowledge of the require-ments of modern medicine or surgery than his predecessor. Jones. His chief qualification for the appoint-ment was that he was the senior officer in the medical service; surely a poor reason for putting a man in charge of such an important depart-ment. of the medical service had put into effect a large number of his recom-mendations. In other words, they are making use of his recommendations and at the same time attempting to discredit him.

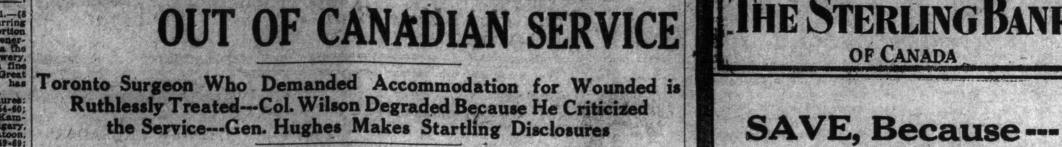
discredit him. "Bruce weat over with Perley the treatment that had been 'accorded Lieut.-Col Wilson by degrading him from the position of D.D.M.S. in Eng-land, which he liad been carrying on for three months to that of battal-ion medical officer at the front under the orders of a captain. He had been deliberately placed in this position af-ter a conference between Fothering-ham. Jones, Ross and Foster, and af-ter being seven weeks in and out of ment. "If the wounded are to receive the best treatment they must be in charge of the medical and nursery hospitals, and an up to date surgeon who will see that the allocation of the medical and an up to date surgeon who will redications. Col. Blue Strachan Johnston, wild he has made entirely upon mediations, set and surgical qualifications. Col. Blue Strachan Johnston, wild he characterizy placed in this position at the orders of a captaip. He had been in the strate of hatta been in the strate of the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the orders of a captaip. He had been in the strate order in the advisory board of five, consulting physical are as consulting surgeon as consulting surgeon as a consulting surgeon as a doctors who were serving the order of the strate the inter orders of the was toll to mow from there to a strate of the surgeor and doctors who were serving in the various capacities were the strate available for the sarticular work it was intended that they should not only act in the advisory capacity, but they would be clothed with sufficient they would be clothed with sufficient they would be clothed with sufficient they should not only act in the advisory capacity, but they would be clothed with sufficient they would be clothed with sufficient they should not only act in the advisory capacity. He had only been employed a fitte over half that time, but when they should not only act in the advisory capacity. In the advisory capacity, is in charge
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ion that a parliamentary inquiry should be made into the whole medi-cal situation, which should result in great improvement of the service and an enormous saving in moncy. Bruce Makes Demands. "While in London, Bruce had two interviews with Perley, and on the occasion of the latter he very clearly, and as forcibly as possible, demand-cd that Perley should advise his gov-enroment to place his reply to the



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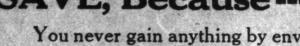
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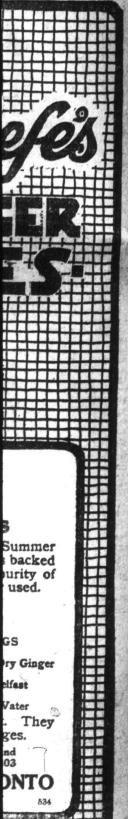
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to Franz, inclusive; from stations, Bethany Junction to Port Mc-Nicoll and Burketon-Bobcaygeon. August 23rd and August 30th- From stations west and south of Toronto, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., on Owen Sound, Walk-Pte. H. A. Slade, Nova Scotia, was close to Lieut. Osgoode when he fell from a bullet wound. Slade has been in France for twelve months. erton, Teeswater, Wingham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas branches, and "The Toronto and north to Bolton. were

Further particulars from any C.P.R. ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, Dis-trict Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

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

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO

r-year-old Mamie McFarland. 109 Ontario street, had her back injured last night, when struck by a motor car near her home. She was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children. Harper, customs broker, 39 Wellington st., corner Bay st. BAVARIAN GOVERNMENT

DRAGGED UNDER WAGON.

When caught underneath a wagon yesterday morning David Gurarie, aged 5, \$6 Manning avenue, hal his right knee badly lacerated. He was removed to the Western Hospital. The boy was trying to jump on the back of the rig and was demond he back of the rig and was dragged be-

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> HOOK-WORM DISEASE AFFECTS U. S. TROOPS

Infection Discovered in Majority

of Militia Recruits.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Discovery of hook worm infection in forty-seven out of seventy-five militia recruits recently mobilized for war service has carmed public health service authorities to recommend prompt examination of all units of the National Guard and National al Army at present organized, especially those from the warmer portions of the country.

Men Had Mix Up With Bavarians and Prussians. Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 21.—A number of Canadians wounded in the legs reached London today. They spoke of hand-to-hand fighting with the Bavarians clinging to the outskirts of Lens. Amongst those wounded Canadian Associated Press Cable. London. Aug. 21.—A number of Canadians wounded in the legs reached London today. They spoke of hand-to-hand fighting with the Bavarians clinging to the outskirts of Lens. Amongst those wounded was R. Gavins. , who traveled from Saskatchewan to Toronto to enlist in a Highland battalion. He had been in France for four months and got "blighty" Wednesday. Bavarians preceded his stretcher. He described them as very surly. In the next bed is Corp. D. Jameson, of Toronto. He had brue for the Contario Govern-ment. The garantee for the stretcher. The described the corporation of 1040 beds to the Orpington Hospital. Liept.-Col. Reid on behalf of the Ontario Government to provide the Contario Government to provide additional accommodation at Orping-ton. The government immediately re-sponded. In frairness to him he was under the impression that Col. Bruce was acting D.M.S. at the time he was reorganizing, as he (Col. Reid) saw Bruce on behalf of the Ontario Govern-ment, regarding the need, following ment, regarding the need, following

them as very surly. In the next bed going Dates. August 21st and August 30th-All stations in Ontario, west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toronto, on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterboro line, also from stations between Kingston and Ren-frew Junction, inclusive, and from sta-tions on Toronto-Sudbury direct line; from stations on Sault Ste. Marie branch; from stations on Sault Ste. Marie Beaucage to Franz, inclusive; from

rough." Many more lads are in hospital here. One poor chap had been badly gassed last Thursday. Evibadly gassed last Thursday. Evi-dently our boys turn the German prisoners to good use, for Pte. Brus-seau, just before he got it, saw an officer being carried on a rubber sheet by a batch of newly captured. They do any work given them quite readily, says Brusseau, indeed, al-most thankfully.

Perley Was Annoyed. "Sir George asked Col. Bruce way he had cabled the Ontario Government respecting this matter. He was an-noyed and reprimanded Bruce for do-ing so. He stated that Bruce should **OBJECTS TO TOURISTS** have conferred with him in the matter, however, acting on his own initiative, Col. Bruce succeeded in securing the additional accommodation which would have not been obtained had he followed the usual departmental nethods, as from former experience with Sir George in respect to requests for increased hospital accommodation, he was not found to be sympathetic. On the contrary, he delayed, found excuses, and really prevented securing months ago, the accommodation so urgently required. This attitude was apparently due to the fact that, with sufficient Canadian accommodation. there would not be the same excuse for

not getting Canadians into Canadian hospitals, a policy that he was strong-ly opposed to. Col. Bruce quite ex-pected them to avoid any reference pected them to avoid any reference to his instrumentality in the matter, but he could not expect Sir George o deliberately make a false statement "In connection with this hospital, Bruce pointed out to the Ontario

Government that it was not necessary to duplicate the accommodation for medical staff, as the present staff could take care of double the number

This bore out his contention made make Bruce's reply particularly op-

Courage Rewarded. This has been done with the idea of punishing him for the great crime which he committed of attempting to straprove the medical service and hav-ing had sufficient courage to speak out his convictions. It is an outrage one would have expected from an attocracy such as Russia was cred-ited with possessing prior to the re-volution. When the facts are known the Canadian people will greatly re-sent the treatment of Col. Wilson. He is generally regarded as a most effi-tion administrative officer, and that his services should not be employed for the benefit of the sick and woundfor the benefit of the sick and wounded will need some explanation from Gen. Foster as well as Sir Geo. Per-think it was necessary for him to

ment being accorded Wilson. "His treatment and that dence. of Bruce have an exact parallel in that with which the higher medical and other authorities in the Indian ser-vice threatened Major Carter owing to his statements in regard to the inadequacy and incompetency of the medical service to deal with the sick and wounded in the Mesopotamia campaign, and his disclosures to those Sixteen." Fie. I. Lamarche, a French-Canadian, who enlisted at Quebec. was struck by some bits of shrapnel flying around Lens during the hot-test work. The shrapnel lodged in his arms, and he frankly admits "blighty" is pleasureable. Pte. H. A. Slade, Nova Scotta and that the sing the uncertainty for additional accommodation for the solution for the solution of the solution for the solution f Bruce and that the latter cabled Sil now that the commission has justi-fied everything that Carter said, are for additional accommodation for Canadian patients, and asking if the Ontario Government would increase the accommodation at Orpington. Fol-the accommodation to reinstructure and the said promoted him.

to Lieut. Osgoode when he fell a bullet wound. Slade has in France for twelve months. Huns before us," he says, a mixed lot, but hardy and " y more lads are in hospital One poor chap had been gassed last Thursday. Evi-our boys turn the German ters to good use, for Pte. Brus-8000 more Canadian patients in Eng-land than there were Canadian beds. Later the Ontario Government wrote him out of the country into France, Later the Contario Government expressing their willingness to provide the ad-ditional accommodation if the latter wished it, and Sir Robert Borden cabled Sir George Perley who re-ferred the matter to Bruce.

"In military matters, as you know it is usual when a man is removed from a post, provided this removal does not mean a criticism on his work in that post, for him to re-ceive promotion, and this is the-only reason which, on the suggestion of Lord Beaverbrook, who was asked by Sir George Perley to act os mediator and try to get Bruce to accept the position with the imperial service. Bruce made it a condition of accept-ing the post in France that he should

be given a step in rank. This, from a military point of view, would have been a vindication. Beaverbrook's Advice. "The letter which Bruce wrote to

"The letter which Bruce wrote to Sir George Perley making this step in rank a condition of his accepting services with the imperial forces was written on the advice and suggestion of Lord Beaverbrooke who told Bruce that Perley was so anxious to pre-vent his returning to Canada' that he was unite sure he would be most

he was quite sure he would be most willing to do this, which of itself section C of section four for the ap-pointment of special returning officers, half of whom were to be appointed upon the nomination of the leader of would have meant vindication. Perley, probably acting upon the advice of his government, refused to do this. In the present state of affairs and

the opposition. Judge Doherty said this concession had been made in the interest of fair-ness. He thought the Liberals should in the light of the knowledge which the government now has as to the correctness of his criticisms, as evi-denced by the adoption of nearly all his recommendations, this is ob-viously the right thing for them to ballots. He did not apprehend any irregularity in the election. B. C. Soldiers' Vote.



prise, the possibly the people had an-ticipated that it would be the prime minister who would call upon the min-ister of public works, for his resignation. However, the event had been otherwise. The question, he said, resolved itself into one of party tacinterposed there was some suggestion of closing. Colonel J. A. Currie de-nounced Mr. Macdonald's performtics. It was, therefore, a domestic quarrel in the Conservative party, and he felt absolved from making that ance as flagrant obstruction. ance as flagrant obstruction. The chairman, however, ruled that Mr. Macdonald was in order, and he comment upon the resignation, which it would be his duty to make if any principle was involved. Sir Wilfrid went on with the report, which show ed that at one camp out of 505 votes polled 308 were fraudulent. Col. J. D. Taylor (New Westmin-

ster) said these frauds had all been committed on the prohibition plebis cite. There had been no irregularity

in the general election. Mr. Pugsley thought the situation might be improved by the govern-ment paying the scrutineers for both parties. This suggestion, however, met with no favor, and the Pugsley conduct of the war. the city that year. and it is inretes-Hon. Jacques Bureau rose to a question of privilege and denounced as false and malicious The Montreal amendment was voted down, yeas 42, nays 48. This close vote aroused

ette on Sunday night, in which the as making some wild and terrible charges against the people of Ontario. The Bruce Reply. Sir Sam Hughes made his daily re-quest for the Bruce reply to the Bap-tie report, and was told by the prime minister that some communication re-specting the same had at last been ment. the opposition, the bill provid-tie report, and was told by the prime minister that some communication re-specting the same had at last been ment. the opposition, the independent candidate, or write in the name of the spectary date. The house then went into the com-mittee of the whole on the Military Voters' Act, and Hon. Wm. Pugsley moved an amendment to section four that the presiding officer to corre-m spond with the deputy returning offi-cer be appointed by the governor-in-council upon the recommendation of the prime minister and the leader of the solution. He wanted half of thes officials to be Liberais and half Conservatives. Judge Dohorty, minister of justice, said the government wished to be fair, but it would not divest itself of fis-responsibility for the appointment of officials under the act. A. K. Maclean pointed out that the government had provided in sub-section C of section four for the ap-pointment of special returning officers of the soldiers whom weres to be appointed the drive when were to be appointed upon the nomination of the leader of the officials under the act. A. K. Maclean pointed out that the for whom were to be appointed of the sub-the officials returning officers to but if would not divest itself of ins-section C of section four for the ap-pointment of special returning officers to the nomination of the leader of the prime minister the act. A. K. Maclean pointed out for the ap-pointment of special returning officers to which he could at the same time vote and even amended later on. This section finelly passed with the uncerstanding that it might be discussed and even amended later on.

GYPSY QUEEN IS DEAD.



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LIEUT. PELL KILLED.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 21.-Lieut. H. S. Pell. flying corps, missing since April last.

new officially reported killed, was a Toronto architect and formerly a London, Aug. 21.—Betty Blythe, daughter of David Blythe and said to be the rightful heir to the gypsy throne, died yesterday at Chirnside Body Guard. Lieut. Maurice Cane. Boyal Artillery, killed, was a mining Boyal Artillery, killed, was a mining ballots He did not apprehend any irregularity in the election. B. C. Soldiers' Vote. Mr. Macdonald (Pictou) entertained queen of the gypsies for many years. turned to England in June, 1916.

In Order to Conserve Food, Visits Will Be Curtailed. Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—"Speed the parting guests," is now the motto of the Bavarian Government, finding that the plague of tourists in the Bavarian high-lands and other nesorts is eating the natives out of house and home. Visi-tors now have been limited to one week's stay and the police have been instructed to expel without even this delay any outsider guilty or suspected of buying up food. Every effort will be made to discourage the winter season at the mountain resorts.



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FIRST-BASEMAN.

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two runs and this looked real safe. Lajoie's double, Schultz's sacrifice, a walk ing 12 to 9 in favor of Chapman.	and some of the heavy stuff	out, but immediately raised after the count of ten. It looked suspicious, and	DUAL
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Cracial Inventory Tire Cale	him a short schooling and then turned Direct, Sam Mahon's good word for Bel	future contests for life, and donated his share of the receipts to a patriotic fund.	
Special Inventory Tire Sale	Water, and won two races of the West	No blame was laid to Palmer, and the supposition is that he had no knowledge	
The lot includes standard makes, many	I OTT Kair He showed such store that I show phowilly his best form Graphen	of anything wrong and was fighting ab- solutely on the square.	1
priced below present costs. Sizes speci- fied actually in stock.	circuit. Here he won two \$2000 purses, both sot their education in circuit, and	Whether or not the action will stand against Hill is a question, but no doubt	
Size. Plain Non-Skid Casing. Casing.	indice track, and demonstrated that he dian trotters and a great one for Cana-	the boy will be given a chance to appear before the board later in his own behalt,	
80 x 81/2 \$14.25 \$16.25	trow won a filer at the mile ring in De- troit to asmpla him out and a bit a b	and, if possible, clear himself of the charges. In case the suspension stands,	
82 x 8½ 15.00 16.50 82 x 4 18.50	which he was capable. In the other amounts in the stakes.	it is likely that Hill will either join the forces over there or come to the United	
33 x 4 10.50 22.50	have the big stake sewed up. With came home with plater the Canucks	States. This is the second time that the Stadium directors have taken such	
35 x 4 20.90 24.00	and the race was not seen came up, ing on the Grand Circuit. Nat Racy has	action, the other one being the case of Jeff Smith, who was barred on account	
85 x 4½ 28.25 31.80 86 x 4½ 31.80 86.60	hext day. Mr. Pierce had to come home Valentine has got quite a few shekels	of alleged violations of boxing rules in one of his cortests with the late Les	52
87 x 4½ 32.00 36.60	pulling up so lame in the third finally Sarnia. Ernie Crummer, the Chatham	Darcy.	1.33
87 x 5 36.70 42.80 EXTRA SPECIAL	the did not finish. It was reported then Haley C, and others	INSTEAD OF ANNUAL REGATTA.	
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SHUTER & VIOTORIA STS.	tiser. "Stephen went lame and I had to rest him. He is coming around in right, and Roy Broyse' Name Arter to fine shape and I could around in right, and Roy Broyse' Name Arter to	when an interesting program of land and water sports that run off. Quite a sub-	
· ·····	to rest him. He is coming around in fine shape and I could get him ready, but I will not. Next year I am going in sight, and Roy Brooks' Nanie Axtell is in sight.	purposes. In the evening a dance was	le de la composition de la composition Composition de la composition de la comp
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 Richmond, 5 to 2 and 8 to 2. The Richmond pitchers were wile, and the home club bunched hits off them. The fielding of Lew Wendell, catcher, who has been transplanted to third base, featured. The scores:
 At New York—The New York Nation-als lost their third straight game here yesterday, being beaten by Chncimnati, 7 to 5. The winning streak of Pitcher Salles of New York was broken after he had won ten straight games. Cincin-nati won in the seventh inning, breaking a tie score, by scoring twice on hits by Smith and Sandberg.

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TWO MORE WITH NEWARK.

Two more games will be played with Newark today at 2 and 4 respectively. Thompson and Justin will pitch for the Leafs and Enzmann and Smallwood for the Bears. Combination tickets are on sale at Moodey's.

Gould, the rew pitcher, secured from Cleveland, will be here this morning, and will pitch one of the games against New-ark this afternoon.

GOULD WILL PITCH TODAY.

New York Aug 21.—The New York Nationals announced tonight the release of George Kolly, substitute first-baseman, to the Rochester Club. Do Well in the Grand Circuit Australian Champ

Hamilton entry, won the first money in the 2.40 trot and pace, and Baby K. the farmer's race, which went four heats. The track was fairy fast and the flag was handled by Chaa. J. Foy. Sum-

Was handled by Chas. J. Poy. mary: 2.15 trot and pace, purse \$400-Dick Bryson, Powell, Belleville 4 Dan Forster, Hogaboon, Win-chester Major Hunter, Tracey, Ottawa 9 Manuella, Wade, Belleville. 2 Daisy C., Charbonneau, Ot-

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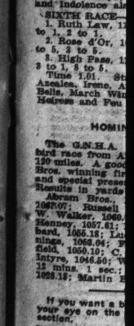
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Montreal. Aug. 21.—President Frank Robinson of the National Hockey As-sociation has been out of town during the greater part of the summer, but during one of his infrequent visits to Montreal lately he stated that there would be senior professional hockey the seme he last winter, altho exigencies of war, such as expected conscription, might curtail the schedule somewhat and re-suit in only one instead of two matches being played each week. He thought that all the clubs would take part in the struggle again, even Toronto, which team is expected to be operated directly by the Arena. He did not seem to think that there would be any startling changes in the make-bp of the association nor any ex-pansion, which has been so much talk-ed about in the recent past, till after the war. In the meantime the Guarantee Com-pany which guaranteed the three thou-sand dollar bond of the addierd them

ed about in the recent past, till after the war. In the meantime the Guarantee Com-pany which guaranteed the three thou-sand dollar bond of the soldiers' team given to bind its agreement to stay in the association till the end of last sea-son has not made a move yet to pay. A meeting of the association, it is understood, will be held next month.

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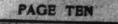


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DUKE TO PRESENT **CARNEGIE MEDAL**

Widow of Dead Hero to Receive it at Exhibition Opening.

FEATURES OF THE FAIR

Plaster Model of New Halifax Terminals to Be Shown.

A double presentation of hero medals will be a feature of opening day at

will be a feature of opening day at the Exhibition. President Marshall has received word that His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire has graciously consented to present a Carnegie medal to Mrs. J. Allen Fraser of Paris, Ont.. widow of the late J. A. Fraser, who lost his life in the Grand River at Paris while attempting to save the Paris while attempting to save the lives of three young women from

General MacDougall, Ottawa, is spending a few days in Toronto. The late Mr. Fraser, tho he could Lieutenant-Colonel D. King Smith

The late Mr. Fraser, the he could barely swim himself, heroically went to the rescue of the ladies who had got beyond their depth while bathing. He attempted to assist Miss Adamson, daughter of the Rev. Seton Adamson, but lost his life in the attempt. The other two were brought to shore in safety by onlockers. The heroic na-ture of the act was brought to the at-tention of the Carnegie Commission, and a representative, after visiting Paris and thoroly investigating the circumstances, recommended the medal and also a pension for Mrs. Fraser, who was left with three children. She is now receiving the pension The Earl of Airlie, who was recent-iy married to the Lady Bridget Coke, rode to his wedding on horseback, the first instance of this at a fashiona

She is now receiving the pension and the medal will be presented on Monday next at the Exhibition at the same time the Victoria Cross is pre-sented to J. J. Sifton of Wallacetown. Mayor Robinson of Paris, who was instrumental in securing recognition for the late Mr. Fraser's deed from the Carnegie Commission, will accom-pany Mrs. Fraser to Toronto, together the Georgian Bay.

with Senator Fisher. Twelve Famous Horses. Twelve handsome big Percherons, who travel by special car from Chi-cago, weigh in the neighborhood of a ton each, have a value as a team equivalent to about \$2 per pound and draw a wagon in six-team relays that s itself worth several thousand dollars. will be one of the sights of the Fx hibition. They are a very aristocratic lot, and judging from the preparations under way to care for them while here, these blo ded equines have a most asthetic taste.

A plaster of paris reproduction of the new ocean terminals now in course of construction at Halifax by the Doturns of the government building. It

Col. and Mrs. Labatt, Ottawa, are in Ancaster with Major-Gen. and Mrs. Mewburn. is a splendidly enlightening exhibit, made doubly interesting by two large paintings nearby, giving other views of the immense undertaking. The Hon. Mr. Hanna's fish exhibit

Hon. Justice Galt, Winnipeg, is in

tawa.

wedding in London for over a cen-

Lady Moss is visiting Mr. Z.

Miss Nellie Day, Hamilton, is spend-

ing a week with her aunt. Mrs. Patter-

Mrs. Gillespie is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. R. Drayton. in Vancouver.

son, in Toronto.

Lash, K.C., at his country house

Li .Carruthers, to Major Charles Stan ley Hanson, C.F.A., Montreal.

Society---Mrs. Edmund Phillips

His Excellency the Duke of Devon-shire, attended by Col. the Hon. Har-old Henderson and two of his A.D.C.'s, will arrive at Government House on Monday morning and will be the guest of His Honor the Lt.-Gov. and Lady Hendrie during his stay in 'foronto. He will honor the president and di-rectors of the Canadian National Ex-hibition by lunching with them at the Exhibition at 1.50 o'clock, and will Mr. and Mrs. Van Rennesler, New York; Miss Moss Crysler and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Mr. Coffin, New York, played a game of golf at the Hamilton Golf and County Club at the end of the

Mrs. J. K. L. Ross has returned to Ottawa

Exhibition at 1.30 o'clock, and will open the Exhibition at 2.30 o'clock, afterwards inspecting some of the buildings, and will present the Vic-toria Cross for His majesty the King to Mr. J. J. Sifton on behalf of his som the late Sergeant Sifton and Mr. Ernest Thompson has return-ed from a trip to Switzerland, While there he saw several of the Toronto men who have been moved from Ger-man prisons to the neutral country where they are now interned. son, the late Sergeant Sifton, and also the Carnegie medal to Mrs. Allen also the Carnegie medal to Mrs. Allen Fraser, Paris, Ont., in front of the grand stand. In the evening there will be a dinner at Government House, On Tuesday atternoon his excellency will visit the art gallery to see the brench and Italian pictures, afterwards in-specting the Boy Scouts in front of the grand stand, and will be present at the performance in the evening.

Capt. John H. Beith (Ian Hay), who has been in the United States for some months, has returned to England.

Mrs. Beckett, wife of the late Col. Beckett, and her children are returning to Canada.

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Dr. Montizambert and Miss Montizambert. Ottawa, accompanied by Major Montizambert and Mrs. Stoess, have left for Victoria, where they will spend a few days at the Empress Hotel. and Mr. George C. Fellowes are in Halifax en route to England.

Miss Helen Fotheringham, daughter of General Fotheringham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Acland in Ot-The Misses Rose Bochner, Fannie Brodie and Sarah Bochner have left for Idlewild, Orchard Beach, to spend a few weeks.

> Mrs. E. B. Endy motored up from Ottawa last week.

Mrs. Gilbert H. MacIntyre, who has been at the Queen's Hotel for the last two weeks, has returned to Ottawn for a short time and is staying at the

Mrs. W. A. MacLachlan, Ottawa, is Chateau Laurier. exected in town tomorrow to join Mizs Maida MacLachlan, who has been spending some weeks in town. Women are requested to make sol-

diers' pyjamas of gay colors when they are to be worn in the hospitals along the French front. The pollus cannot Mrs. Foster and Miss Foster, Montreal, have arrived in town and are visiting Mrs. W. W. Pope in Bedford

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Stoess, widow of the late Mr. Charles Stoess, to Major H. St. John Montizambert, Vancouver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Montizambert. Ottawa,

Among the recent arrivals at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, are Colonel and Mrs. S. M. de Lottre, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burgess, Mr and Mrs. E. Fawcett and their family, Dr.

and Mrs. A. W. Jaces, Mrs. F. Y. Harrison, Miss Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mr. H. Dono, Miss L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schofield, Mrs. Mewburn. Mrs. Watson Walker, New York, is visiting Mrs. Glenholme Moss. Hon. Justice Galt, Winninger is in Miss M. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bemis, Mr. L. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Kavanaugh, Miss Pauline Kava-naugh, Captain and Mrs. Gilbert Mather, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macdough, Cont. Anders Miss Mildred Miss M. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bemis, Mr. L. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Nather, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Miss Mildred Mrs. J. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Miss Michell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bemis, Mr. L. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Miss Middred Mrs. J. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Miss Middred Mrs. J. C. Benis, Miss Mildred Mrs. J. Miss



Men who have achieved success kni w something of the thrill that came to Steve O Mara when he real-ized that he had won in his choseu career and in the fight for his sweet-heart. Steve made good. He is the hero and Alice Brady the star in the charming story, "Then I'll Come Back to You," by Larry Evans, and pre-sented this week at the Regent. The film differs from the book in that the treat lumber scenes are actually even great lumber scenes are actually seen and vividly portrayed before the eye-rather than the imagination. Victor Moore appears in a very laughable comedy and Mutt and Jeff are here again in another of their side-split-ting escapades.

GAYETY THEATRE.

Next week at the Gayety Theatre marks the coming of Sam Howe's big extravaganza presenting "A Wife in Every Port." The snap and go which is always in evidence in the sort of shows that this well-known comedian heads is especially evident in the forthcoming production. There are pretty. dazzling girls in the chorus, elsborate costuming, real comedy, and choice vaudeville of the stellar vari-ety, which has been universally ac-cialmed to be the best seen here. LIEUT. ANDREW MCKEEVER. Of the Royal Flying Corps, who has been awarded the Military Cross and recommended for a bar, having brought down cleven German airplanes. Lt. Mc-Kcever's home is at Listowel, Ont. He went to England in November last, where he finished training and left for Prance in May.

"THE EIRD OF PARADISE."

Another "Luana" will be seen in "The Bird of Paradise" which Oliver Morosco is sending to this city on its seventh annual tour. beginning Mon-day, August 27 at the Alexandra. Miss Marion Hutchins will essay the role this season. Miss Hutchins was recently leading woman for John Mason. It is said she, is admirably fitted for the part of the little Ha-Arraigned at Brantford Police

fitted for the part of the little Ha-mailan princess, and was selected from more than a score of applicants. It has been clearly demonstrated by Mr. Morosco that "the play's the thing," for last season the receipts from "The Bird of Paradisc" were graviter than any preference. greater than any previous one.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS." year.

In "A Daughter of the Gods," the picture beautiful, opening at the Grand Saturday, there is much to please the children as well as the grown folks, for in the making its creator considered the little ones, knowing that that which pleased the youngators must also appeal to the

cult time thru illness. SECRETARY APPOINTED. Mrs. L. A. Gurnett is Secretary of Re-sources, Women's Auxiliary. The executive committee of the women's auxiliary to the organiza-tion of resources committee, in con-junction with the executive of the resources committee, nave appointed Mrs. L. A. Gurnett as secretary to take care of the work of the women's

SAPPER HARRY WOOLF. Formerly of The Toronto World proof-reading department, who went overseas in November, 1915, with No. 7 draft of the Engineers, is reported wounded. Six-teen months of service at the front have been put in by Sapper Woolf, he having crossed from England to France early in the spring of 1916. He was in hospital for six weeks with trench fever. He has a brother, R. M. Woolf, in Toronto, and wife and mother in Lordion, Eng-land. Interesting Exhibit to be Seen Women's Building. An exhibit that should WOMEN DOING THINGS. Active Part in Exhibition Program This Year. inence of women in ma

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The prominence of women in many features of the National Exhibition of 1917 is among the notable things of the year. Women are modeling the huge "spirit of Canada," which will stand over the Dufferin street gates; women are taking part in the march of the provinces; 600 will perform before the grandstand; women will also have a thrift campaign and a meat-curing exhibit, and the women's building is to contain more inter-esting exhibits than in any other year. The pron be given for the best piece of in each class. All soldiers' work be received.

DONATED MOTOR.

A gift of a motor has been sent from the guests of the Queen's Royal Hotel, the Women's Institute, and the resi-dents of Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Military Orthopedic Hospital.

WOMEN'S WORK BUREAU.

Reports from the Ontario Bureau of Employment for Women for the week ending August 18, are: 99 appli-cations for work, 38 employers' or-ders, 75 referred to positions, 21 placed. In munitions 80 applied, 30 were called for, 56 referred to posi-tions, 19 placed. Late calls have been mostly for government inspectors, 32 being asked for on Saturday last.

Taking

A FINE PLACE.

new Balcony

Miss Kathleen Burke of Scott Women's Hospital is in Ottawa Miss Kathleen Burke, representive of the Scottish Women's H pital, is back in Ottawa after a scessful tour thru western Cana She is accompanied by Miss Fl ence Harvey, who assisted her dure her recent trip. It is expected the Miss Burke will be again in Ottaw later in the season, when she will a dress the Women's Canadian Ch

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MILK RISES AT GUELPH.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Aug. 21.—All the local dealers who had not already dom boosted the price to the consumors weck. They are now selling milk at all ly over nine cents a quart, or 21 tickets for a dollar. Some had previs sold it at 25 tickets for a dollar.



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the two largest lakes that will fished, and as no commercial censes for the former lake have be issued in the past nine years is should be preity well stocked. The granting of licenses to private ing of overseers, which, by the pres-ent plan, is avoided. According to Mr. Macdiarmid, fish taken out of Mi-pissing could be marketed in To-ronto the following day, and these from Lake Nepigon could be offered for sale twenty hours after they were as well as at other seasons.

DISPLAY OF SOLDIERS' WORK

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army with a clean sheet, and for eleven Women are requested to make sol-diers' pyjamas of gay colors when they are to be work in the hospitals along the French front. The pollus cannot have too many bright colors about. The comfor: bags which hang on the bed-pcst and hold the pollus' treasures should also be made of gay chintz or cretonne. Pink is the favorite shade, the nearer a rose color the better. There cannot be too many pyjunias and they must be gay. Miss Borthwick and Miss Hazel Borthwick are spending a few weeks in Ottawa. Among the recent arrivals at the months in the Canadian forces, and lat-

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SES AT GUELPH.

oronto World. 21.—All the local milk d not already done so, be to the consumers this now selling milk at slight-ents a quart, or 21 pint lar. Some had previously kets for a dollar.

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al. Work Done Dur-Proprty Commissioner Chisholm has reported to the board of control that the city must provide the guards at the jail with uniforms.

CITY HALL NOTES

Referring to the resignation of Hon. Robert Rogers, the mayor yesterday, stated that he was one of the best friends Toronto ever had. Only for him the dity would have been held up by the government in going ahead with the harbor improvements, he said. He had worked very hard in getting the new Union Station.

Last Year, and Assessment

Also Jumps.

EATLESS RULES

ing Past Week Has

Its Effect.

DOUBT ABOUT VEAL

Meat Supply.

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of Calves Affects

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by the local office of the food

Ing aware that he was living a "meat-less day." The only dissatisfaction was voiced in the smaller restaurants and cafe-crias that cater to the workingman who has come to depend on ham and out as his staple articles of diet. These men who eat downtown regu-ariy, are unable to satisfy their de-irs for the prohibited meat at home ind do not take kindly to the new order of things. This is a matter that ime alone will regulate and will pro-ably make for a more varied and disfactory digt in the end. Leads to Wasts. Thep ropristors of some of the res-urants state that the order permit-ing the serving of beef at only one sel a day, on other days than Tues-ty and Fridays, leads to the waste a much as 50 pounds of beef per sy. There has as yet been no defi-te ruling regarding the serving of set stew, hash and other dishes that guire only a small portion of beef a permit the use of the cuttings. "Is weal regarded as beef?" still re-lings of calves should bep rohibited, there is another side to the yeal

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THE TORONTO WORLD

WEEKLY REPORT WHY NOT SAM-SONS? **ON ONTARIO CROPS** Editor World' The term "Sammles" as applied to the Sammles" as applied to the states of the United States the set met with favor amongs "Unde Sam" as applied to the protected thrubut the world not the set of a burgers be a proper to the world undoubtedly be set the would be set that the set is be set the will all material be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be set to be while all the set to be s Fall Wheat in the Threshing Shows Great Range of Yields. **ROOTS LOOK SPLENDID**

VETERANS ADJUST

Chance to Men Making

New Start.

Corn Fully Two Weeks Behind, But Growth is Rushing Along. The following is a summary of veekly crop reports made by district

Commissioner Chishelm has advis-ed the board of control to create a special department to administer the municipal abattoir. He was not able to give any advice on the sugges-tion that the city enter into the wholesale export beef trade. The mat-ter was left over for further consid-eration. representatives to the Ontario Depart-The works commissioner has re-ported against the proposal to pre-vent parking of motor cars on Tem-perance street. ment of Agriculture, Aug 20: Getting in the grain crops and late cut hay and preparing land for the new fall wheat has made the week just closed one of the busiest of the sea-

Fall wheat in the threshing shows ; great range of yield, but on the whole it will be about an average per acre. The grain is plump, having riponed

The educational work that has been the educational work that has been and its effect and no cases of flag-and its effect and no cases of flag-its been in communication with the office either by phone, personal inter-view or by mail in regard to the meaning of certain obscure passages in the order. Chinese proprietors have called dressed in their Sunday best, accompanied by an interpreter, in order to make sure that they "sav-vied the isw rightes." The hotels yesterday placed menus in front of their patrons, giving quits as wide a variety of dishes to select from as ever before, and many or-ders were siven without the diner be-ing aware that he was living a "meat-less day." The only dissatisfaction was voiced Barley will likely prove to be the best grain crop of the season, taking yield, straw and the favorable condi-tions of harvesting into consideration. Oats give promise of a large yield and there is a great length of straw. but there are complaints of lodging, and harvesting will be much more difficult than in the case of the other grains, which were handled under more avorable conditions.

Winter rye, like fall wheat, has done fairly well

Green peas for the canning factor-ies have done much better than the common field pea. Owing to the fre-quent rains there has been a tendency with the common field pease the first state of the first state of the with this crop to run too much to vine.

Nearly Three Thousand Ahead of On account of late planting corn is fully two weeks behind, but growth is now rushing along and the crop may yet reach a three-quarter yield, provid-The 1918 assessment for Ward Five

ing it escapes frost. Potatoes are not yielding as largely as was expected, the intensely hot, dry weather of the latter part of July having more or less checked growth. for which the rolls were returned yes-terday, is stated to be \$54.872,492, as terday, is stated to be \$54.872,493, as compared with \$53,730,873, showing an increase of \$1.141,620. The popula-tion is given as 77,989, an increase of 2017 over the figures for 1917. In the returns of five wards the total in-crease in assessment is stated to be \$6.853,447 and the population 10,997. The following table shows how the Ward Five assessment compares with Fortunately it also appears to "have checked the progress of the blight to a considerable extent. Roots look splendid where well hoed,

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FIVE HUNDRED MEN FORBELGIANRELIEF **NEEDED FOR FARMS** That Many Could Be Placed Today if They Offered. **TORONTO FALLS DOWN** Dr. Abbott Blames Action of Council for City's Failure.

The War Production Club at 15 East King street received numerous applications yesterday for help from farmers in various parts of the prov-ince. The men were not available, however, and the majority of the prov-ince. The men were not available, however, and the majority of the re-quests were not filled. A decided fall-ing off in the number of recruits offering was noted. For the first twelve days in the campaign not less than fifty men had been placed on farms daily, but yesterday less than half that number were available. Ac-cording to Dr. W. A. Riddell, of the labor department of the provincial government, 500 men could be placed on farms today, there being applica-tions on hand for that number. Dr. A. H. Abbott, secretary of the organization of resources commit-te, stated the majority of the smaller places had responded to the call for men, and had supplied the quota asked. Several towns had sent out more than they were asked for, among those being Stratford and Oshawa The War Production Club at 15 HARDSHIP CASES G.W.V.A. Will Ensure Fair

Many cases of hardship among re-turned soldiers, their families and the families of men still at the front have been brought to the attention of the great war veterans since the in-cuption of the improved organization scheme. Most of the cases have been

more than they were asked for, among those being Stratford and Oshawa scheme. Most of the cases have been adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. With the opening up of district offices in the four company areas fewer cases will go without the attention required to alleviate them. The great war veterans have no in-tention of overlapping with existing organizations, such as the soldiers' the attention of the cases have been to supply 100 men, and one firm alone made it possible for 240 of their men to go on the farms. Toronto was one of the larger centres which had failen down, and this failure Dr. Abbott ascribed to fue action of the city council in re-fusing to make up the difference in The great war veterans have no in-tention of overlapping with existing organizations. such as the soldiers' aid commission and the Patriotic Fund. They have ample proof that the better class of returned soldier, and the dependents of those overseas. are extremely reluctant to bring their troubles to the attention of public or-ganizations such as the two above named. They have proof that the network of members of the Great War Veterans' Association thruout the city and district makes it possible to give prompt investigation to any comfusing to make up the difference in wages to civic employes who volun-teered to go out. Not only were several hundred city employes not available as a result of this action, but manufacturars and other but manufacturers and other em-ployers of labor, following the ex-ample of the council, had not offered inducements to their men, and there-fore several hundred additional lala-"If borers were lost as farm helpers.

Veterans' Association through the city and district makes it possible to give prompt investigation to any com-plaints. The additional offices of the G. W. V. A. are being opened up so that delays in dealing with such cases will be eliminated, and the labor of existing organizations lessened. They have the machinery to handle adjust-ment of claims in first-class working order. Information regarding pro-cedure in presenting claims against the government or any other party or parties will be available to all inquir-trs. It is hoped that all employers will take advantage of the registra-tion system installed for the purpose of providing employers with the right men for the positions they have va-cant. and giving the returned soldier a fair chance to make good in the position he is best fitted to occupy. and the men that the various firms in the city can supply we would be on easy street." he declared. Laborers in the smaller communi-ties were unwilling to remove them-selves far from their home localities, he added, and the city was now ex-pected to supply the more distant fields with help. Farmers who ap-plied for help ware offering decent plied for help were offering decer wages. The need was still great an the opportunity was still great, and to go out and serve in the harvest field.

CANADIAN LOSSES

GRANT TO VETERANS The Belgian relief committee at \$0 West King street received during the week \$198.50 and some excellent dona-tions of clothing, quilts, etc. Fergus W.P.L. sent new dresses for Recommend That Association Get Six Thousand for

40 children and some quilts: Corunna Methodist Church 15 new dresses and bloomers. Other places than Toronto contributing clothing were: Carrying Place, Barvie, Montreal, Wilkesport Place, Barrie, Montreal, Wilkesport and Plympton. The larger cash donations were: Arkoua W.I., \$52; Madoc and Port Dover I.O.D.E., \$30 each; R. A. Doly, \$25; Sault Ste. Marie I.O.D.E., \$8; Oakville W.P.L. \$10 (monthly); In-nerkip Presbyterian Church, \$7.60; Christ Church, Brampton, \$5; Miss Hill and Mrs. Sbillington, \$50 each. A very valuable shipment was sent to Mrs. Adamson, among the contents heing 100 heavy pairs socks, kaitted on the T.W.P.L. machines, the wool leing purchased with the proceeds of a water color raffled in June.

The civic information bureau for Exhibition visitors has been re-opened for another Fair at the corner of Front and Yonge streets. Last year The civic information bureau for Front and Yonge streets, Last year

private residences that are being thrown open to accommodate Exhibi-tion visitors there is no fear that there will be any congestion or lack of accommodation for visitors.

pect of a visit from at least one mem-ber of the Washington Government.

A GENUINE SNAP.

Balance of Year. NOT ANNUAL BURDEN Officers Convince Bradshaw That Organizations Will

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BOARD APPROVES

Not Overlap.

After a long discussion the board of control yesterday sent on to the city council a recommendation that the Great War Veterans' Association

be granted \$6000 to assist in covoring the expenses of the organization for the balance of the year. A deputation from the veterans, which con-sisted of Major Samson, Capt. Mathieson and Lieut. Machell, told the board that it had been able to convince the finance commissi

that there would be no overlapping with organizations such as the patri-otic fund. The impression was given that the board would refuse the request owing to the adverse report of the commission

It was pointed out by the deputa-tion that there was a big field not touched by any of the organizations. Many of the returned men preferred to suffer in silence rather than make their wants known and apply to them

thrown away. Not Annual Grant.

'That the grant would not be an annual matter was made clear to the board, and it was unanimously decided to sent on the recom tion

The American Day. Tuesday. Sept. 4. promises to be a very eventful one The American aviators that are in training here have been invited to attend on that day, and a large de-aupeared before the board and asked tachment of men from Fort Niagara for enother position. After a confer-will come over with their own band, ence with Chief Smith he was askur-

The mayors of over 40 American municipalities have been invited to take part and there is also the prosland, assistant to Dr. Hastings, M.O.H. from \$1600 to \$2000.

The request of the blind news ven-dors that they be allowed exclusive

Front and Yonge streets. Last year some 6000 homes and rooming-houses registered with the bureau to care for visitors, and this year there is cvery indication that this number will be greatly increased. The clerks in charge report a very busy time, and state that many in-quiries have already been received from prospective guests. Everything loops good for an unusually large number of visitors this year. It was at first feit that the closing of a number of local hotels would mater-ially reduce the accommodation, but ially reduce the accommodation, but in view of the increased number of we had the men the city could give and the men that the various firms

ge amount of which is at present condensed and sent overseas in This condensed milk takes very space and enables the British is to maintain smaller herds. ton the grain and fodder supply, .\$ 62,782,630 90,570 Ward 1 71,795,842 64,297 54,872,493 77,989 77,608,836 98,710 Ward and lessens the more bulky shipments of fodder to the old country. If there was an order prohibiting the killing of calves, the farmer would have to limit the number produced to the amount of feed he had. At the means time, eccording to The Ward Ward Ward 7 23.610,810 28.267 \$290,670,611 359,833 The increases in the different war are as follows: the amount of feed he had. At the present time, according to. The World's informant the cattle raiser can be trusted notice kill calves that he can feed and sell as yearlings at a greatly enhanced profit. Killing of Calves. In his opinion, any restriction on the killing of calves, other than that in force at present might work out Assessment, Populatio . \$1,171,814 . 1,109,715 Ward 3,166 1.022 Ward Ward . 1.141.610 2,917 1,**3**76 2,516 Ward . . 2,842,468 Ward 7 . 588,380 in force at present, might work out in a bad way by lessening the total meat supply and greatly decreasing the milk production. At the present \$6,853,447 10,997 AUTO FOR MISSIONARY. time many of the cheese factories that do an export business, find that on Rev. Daniel Norman, who sailed for Japan last week, to continue his work under the Methodist Mission there, int of the price fixed on chees

Income . T.

for export, they cannot compete with the milk condenser, as they cannot pay the price for milk that the con-densing factory can and sell cheese at the fixed price, f.o.b. ocean ports. has been presented with an automo-bile by the young people of Bradford and Alliston HARVEST HELP EXCURSIONS Another complaint that was heard yesterday was to the effect that on meatless days the wholesale fish deal-ers raise their prices. According to one restaurateur the price of iced halibut was 22 cents per pound, which was, in his oning outpraction. The

The Grand Trunk Railway System will sell Harvest Help Excursion tickets to Winnipeg on following dates: August 21 and 30, from all stations was, in his opinion, outrageous. The government, he felt, should make sure foronto and east to Lyn, Ont., and north to Huntsville, Meaford, etc. August 23 and 30, from all stations

that in setting the meatless day rule, it did not permit abuses to creep in and outweigh any benefits that might Toronto and west and south. Fare going \$12 to Winnipeg and %c per mile to Winnipeg and \$18 from Winnipeg. Through trains low more than a south of the soll. TECHNICAL STUDENTS The dining service of the C. P. R., G. T. R. and C.N.R. and the steamines have regulated their menus onform with the edict of the hood holler and yesterday tempting sus, that in some cases included Through trains leave Toronto for

Winnipeg via Transcontinental route at 10.45 p.m. on dates of excursion. Prizes Are Given by Canadian tost turkey and other luxuries, with-For particulars as to tickets west any meat orders, were placed be-the traveling public. On the way diners the elaborate menus of Winnipeg, etc., apply to any Grand Trunk ticket agent, or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, To f pre-war days are absolutely missronto. and expensive distance the luxuries expensive dishes have been drop-until now the meals have a sim-

Forty-seven students of the Central Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are. Technical School won scholarships last

Brother of Sir John Willison

Dies at Blaine, Washington

Sir John Willison has received word of the death of his eldest brother, George A. Willison, who died at Blaine, Washington, U.S., in his 63rd year. He was born in Oshawa and spent his boyhood days in Stanley Township, Huron County. He removed at the age of 18

sood condition, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or alkali. This drive that contains too much This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil ch is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything you can use for shampooing, as

mfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair

fine and rilky, bright, fluffy and asy to manage.

milk flow has decreased, but the pro-duction is well up to the average, as pastures generally have been steadier than for many years. Both butter and cheese have been in good demand, and with a large supply of grain and hay and plenty of straw and other rough-

GAIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Manufacturers' Association in

Industrial Courses.

and plenty of straw and other rough-inge on hand less mill feeds and other concentrates will be needed, and dairy-men are inclined to hold on to their profitable cows. In fact, more live stock generally are likely to be kept over this winter. Hogs are commanding high figures, quotations showing sales at from \$17.25 to \$17.50 per cwt. **Farm Labor**.

MEN AT WAR.

Writing from the front a Canadian soldier who has been overseas from the first, says: "It is a great plea-sure for me to notice how cheerful

the boys are over here in the midst of many depressions and hard knocks.

Farm Labor. During the week a large number of men from towns and cities have been placed on farms thru the medium of government organizations and the inore immediate agency of representa-tives. The open weather of the last month has somwhat lessened the de-mand for accounting help. Farmers

month has somwhat lessened the ce-mand for agricultural help. Farmers, too, have been interchanging work more systematically and satisfactorily than ever bafore, and improved ma-chinery is also helping out. Fomale help in the fields has also been a fac-tor in meeting the rush of work. Tracance, has made the way easy for those at home who will help now by tors are in insistent demand, as pre-parations are apace for the new fall providing for the sale in Canada of War Savings Certificates. Money given in for these securities is re-turned in three years at better than wheat crop. Up to the end of the week, however, the land was too hard for ordinary plowing in many fields, and rains were awaited to soften the 5 per cent. interest or can be with-drawn at any time intact. Thousands

of Canadians are taking advantage of this chance to help the war along. C24

FIFTEEN HOUSES BUILT FOR SOLDIER FARMERS

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Returns From Inspection Trip

Thru the North Country.

term, awarded by the Canadian Manu-Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minister facturers' Association of the value of of lands, forests and mines, returned \$25. Following are the names of the to the city yesterday, having com-

pleted a two-weeks' tour of inspec-First year: Industrial course for girls-Vera Bendal, Nessa Bottoms, Georgia Campbell, Ferne Murray, Helen Small. Matriculation course for girls-Winnie Grocock, Jean West. Home economics course for girls-Lucie Carroll, Julia Ritchie, Sylvia Vander Linde, Beatrice Johnstone, Art course-Dora Farncomb, Clifford For-

County. He removed at the age of 18 to Michigan and later to North Dakota, in which state he resided until ten years ago, when he moved to Elaine, where he owned a ranch. Altho he took little interest in public life he was once elected to the state legislature as a Republican. Sir Thomas White Declines Invitation to Speak Here Sir Thomas White, minister of fi-nance, has declined to accept the tin-vitation extended by Laberals of Tovince.

Mr. Fenguson also visited the re-turned soldiers' colony farms in the vicinity of Kapuskasing, and found the men happy and contented. Fif-teen cottages had been built and were already occupied by some of the men and their wives. Fifteen additional houses will be ready for occupation by September.

London, Aug. 16.—The following casual-ties' to N.C.O.'s and men, serving in the imperial forces, are reported: Killed--7605, H. J. Hall, West Surreys (Val.couver). Gunner 15945 C. Belcher, R.G.A. (Winnipeg). Died of Wounds-36652 G. Rebson, Dur-ham L.I. (Winnipeg). Missing--770 W. Lazenby, E. Yorkshires (Kingswood Hosp., Ontario): Serst. 9859 F. Baudains, Essex Regt. (Toronto): 25166 G. D. Breaktfield, B.F.C. (Oshewa, On-tario). Wounded, shell shock-Corpl. 7815 C. W. Foskett, D. of Cornwall's L.I. (Saskatche-wan).

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Foskett, D: of Cornwall's L.I. (Saskatche-wan). Wounded-15191 J. Bayles, Leinsters (Quebec); Sergt. 68524 B. C. Budd, R.F.C. (Toronto); Corpl. M2-153217 C. A. Auld, A.S.C. (Fort Williams Ontario); 3507 A. G. Lockyer, Rifle Brigade (Toronto); 2211 L. Boutlier, Royal Fuelliers (Nova Sco-tia); 8652 H. Spice. D. of Wellingtons (Montreal); Corpl. 3159 E. T. Wrenn. Lancashire Fus. (Quebec); Driver 9709 C. Blake, Cheshires (Ontario); 276291 J. Sin-clair. Argyil and Sutherlands (Cape Bre-ton); 16304 H. Robins, R.G.A. (Manitobs); 24503 F. Daniels, Wost Kents (Saskatche-wan); 34410 T. Clarkson, Liverpools (Montreal); 253187 F. M. Bursill, Londons (Vancouver); 142705 S. P. Greaves, R.H.A. (Grayson Lash. Canada); 265968 W. Ken-sington, Monmouthshires (Montreal); 204308 A. Davis, Londons (Nova Scotia). Previously reported missing, now re-ported not missing-12265 E. Robertson, Seatorths (South Vancouver). A handsome Bell upright plano in genuine dark mahogany is being offer-ed by Ye Olde Finme of Heintzman &

Charged with stealing gold from H. and A. Saunders, manufacturing jew-elers, Frank Truman was sentenced to four months on the jail farm when he-appeared in the police court yesterday.

vesterday morping by Archbishop Mc-Neil at the burial service of Father John Grant, the much-loved priest of

senuine dark mahogany is being offer-ed by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, at the special price of \$250-original price \$450. This hand-some instrument may be seen at Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street. GOES TO JAIL FARM. John Grant, the much-loved priest of St. Augustine's Seminary, who passed away suddenly on Monday. Father Grant commenced his studies for the priesthood in the Napanee High School, passing thru St. Mich-ael's College and the Grand Seminary, Montreal, He spent some years in Rome, where he took the degree of philosophy.

philosophy. He was a keen student, but never out of tou a with the human side of life, meeting all classes on the same level. The deceased priest had many friends in all denominations. The burial took place in Mount Hope Ceml'etery.



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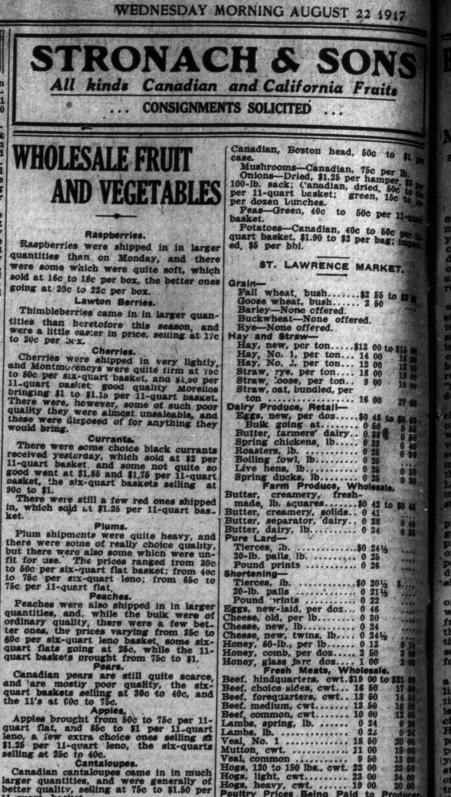
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ALL KINDS OF MOTORCYCLE PARTS and repairs. Write H. M. Kipp Co., 447 Yonge street. BICYCLES WANTED for cash. McLeod, DR. DEAN,

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Fifty to one hundred acres, with good buildings, bush and spring creek. Suitable for

stock raising and general farming. Closer to Toronto the better.

trade was strong, and all offerings were easily taken. Hogs. Another boost was given the hog prices when \$19 was paid for fed and watered stock. All sorts of predictions are being made as to the ultimate out-come, but meantime the price mounts steadily up. Special Market Note. F. W. Cona, a former buyer for Armour & Co., of Chicago, now a buyer for the same firm at Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city on a visit to Mr. Shorter and Harry Shearer of the Swift Canadian Co., and is staying at the former's home on In-dian Grove svenue. Mr. Cone was on the exchange yesterday, and personally met a number of live stock men, with whom he is deservedly popular.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

There was the ordinary Tuesday run of live stock out at the Union Yards yes-terday, 40 curs, all told, comprising 621 cattle, 61 caives, 575 hogs and nearly 300 sheep and lambs. Coming after Monday's enormous re-ceipts and busy trading, the market took on a quiet air but prices held steady in practically all lines, while hogs and lambs each scored an advance, hogs sell-ing up to 515. fed and watered, and \$19.25 weigned off cars, and lambs were up from 40c to 50c a cwt.; and selling strong at the advance, or 14% c lb, for extra choice.

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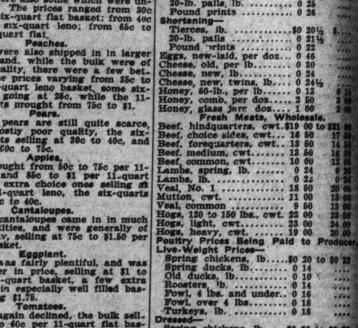
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Montreal operators were in the mar-ket again yesterday for the specialties selected, and this gave the Toronto Stock Exchange a finmer undertond in sections. Dominion Iron continued its not thought to be selling yet at its value. Steamsnips was bolstered up to nearly 45, and the limit of this rise consists in the ability of the pool to inance and get a following. Brazilian made another move to 41. The pro-gress of this issue is slow, but the impression is held that the stock is gradually recovering some of its lost gradually recovering some of its lost ansactions well over the ad and fifty thousand share rading in the mining stocks are every indication of be-broader. The rising ten-th has been commented up-th has been commented up-And the mining was again in evidence, the substantial gains of the day's operation.
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COTTON LETTER.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report: New York. Aug. 21.—It was per-fectly in order for cotton to rally to-day. The market had a severe de-cline. the long interest had liquidated on a large scale, a short interest had been built up, and while it was an casy matter to find various excuses for the turn in the market today, such as the revival of peace talk based ondes have been made in the matter development work since the labor oble was settled and it may be at there is more in the rumor than me people are inclined to believe. wray was again very active with advance further of a point above recent high at 72. Porcupine own made a recovery to 40 with is figure bid at the close. West one attracted considerable buying ith was responsible for a gain to Crow's Nest ... Detroit United for the turn in the market today, such as the revival of pence talk based on-the statement a friendly answer is to be prepared by the allies, and reports of liberal exports, the fact of the matter is that the improvement in the market is entirely due to techni-cal conditions. There is nothing in the market alter alter to the market a La Ro do. preferred Maple Leaf com do. preferred Monarch commo N. Steel Car com the existing situation to warrant a change in sentiment. It is conceded that a large area in 'fexas is still suf-

N. Steel Car com. do. preferred ... Npissing Mines ... N. S. Steel com... do. preferred ... Petroleum Prov. Paper pref. Quebec L., H. & 1 Riordon com ... Rogers common change in sentiment. It is conceded that a large area in fexas is still suf-fering from a want of moisture, but the largest producing area of the state has had ample supply of rain-fall, and should produce good crops. In addition to this, the movement of new cotton is now having its effect in cutting down the artificial prem-ium that has existed heretofore. This will soon make for a normal market with orderly fluctuations. The raily may extend somewhat further, but logers com do. preferred ... Russell M.C. pref. Sawyer-Massey ... do. preferred ... Spanish River con

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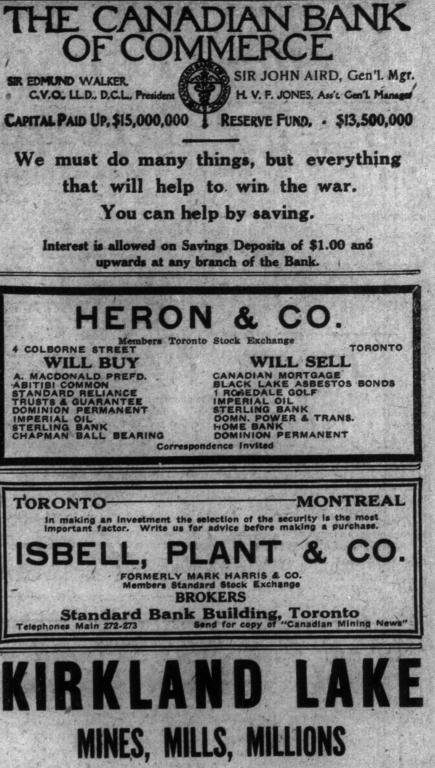
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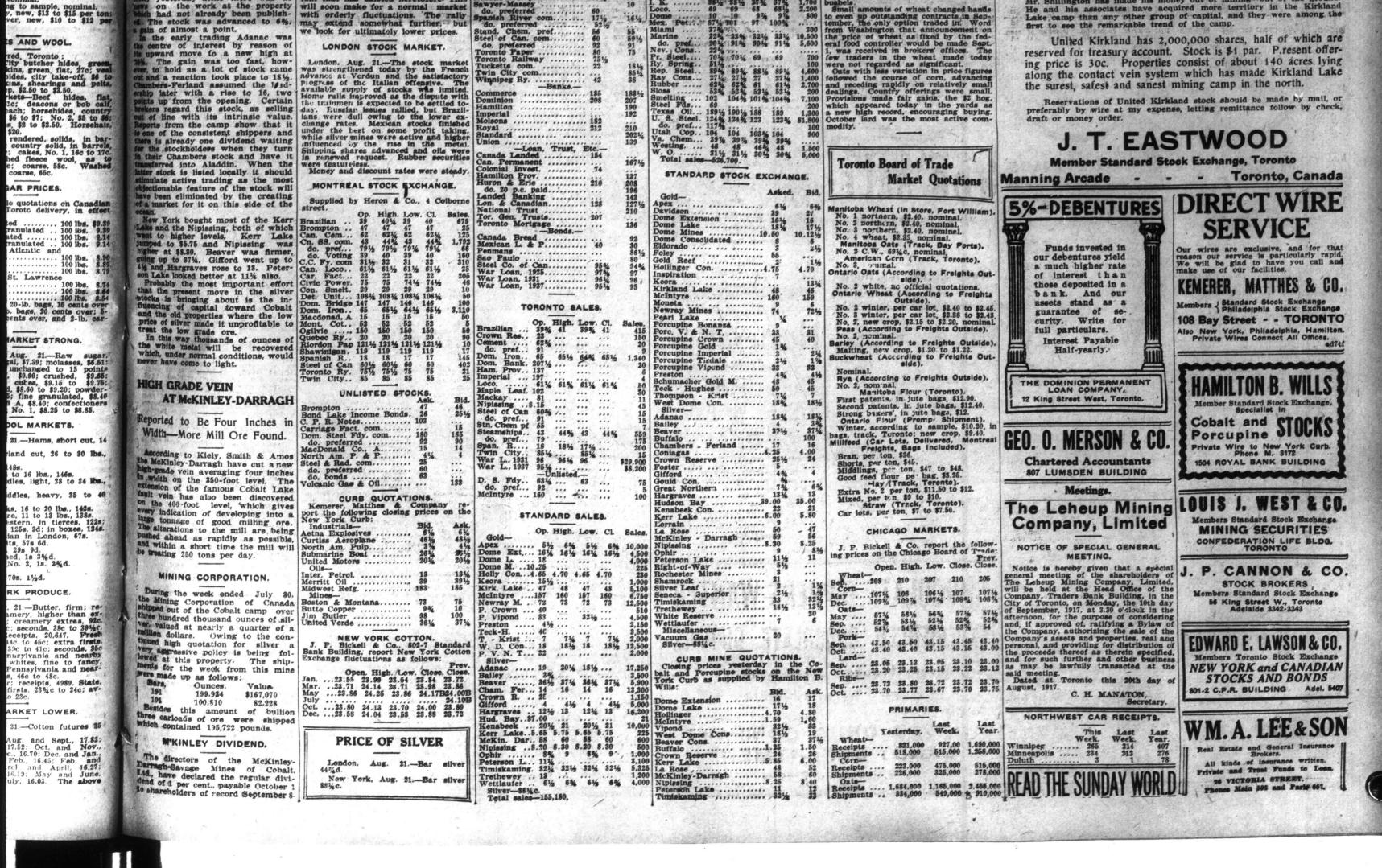
ON STOCK MARKET



Within the past four years—since the Wright-Hargraves was dis-covered—the Kirkland Lake gold camp has consistently made progress, developed one dividend-payer, and is now attracting more new money-into the ground than any other camp in the north.

I recommend the purchase of United Kirkland stock at 30c, prior to listing on the Toronto and New York stock markets. I expect to see the stock sell at much higher figures when open markets prevail.

The head of United Kirkland Mines is Mr. R. T. Shillington, one of the best known mining men in the porth, than whom there is no man better identified with Kirkland Lake during its entire history. Mr. Shillington has one of the largest followings of any mining man in the north, testifying to his energy and ability as a mining man who thor-oughly understands the opening up and development of a property. Mr. Shillington has made his money out of mining—out of the ground. He and his associates have acquired more territory in the Kirkland Lake camp than any other group of capital, and they were among the first to see the remarkable trend of the camp.



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Cream Cashmere Coat, lined throughout, with choice of two styles, having deep collars, richly trimmed with silk braids, silk pipings, and silk stitching; double cuffs edged with silk braid to match, and silk braid buttons on front; length 22 in.

TODAY! Five Big Values in Laces

Look at this list of wonderfully low prices for black shadow lace or today's selling:

22 inches wide. Regular 83c a ard. Today 43

Autumn Suits With all the charm of altered styles and new materials, are daily arriving in

both departments. The selection ready for you to see is a complete range of what is to be worn during the autumn season, so you will be perfectly safe in choosing early. Both the New York suits

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have the straightest "intentions," and the coats, especially, are almost every one without the barrel pockets or pleats of the last season. Just clear cut tailored-looking things, with very wide belts, big buttons, and collars that will swathe around the throat or lie flat on the shoulders. Warm shades of wine and purple are shown, with the autumn brown and navy.

The recent warm weather is ample proof that summer is by no means near over---not by a long shot. Young men who are trying to drag through the summer with heavy hot apparel need not do so, for they can now choose cool, snappy light weight suits at the season's lowest prices, giving them big saving.

Older men will also find some rare good suits among this lot.

Also there are a few fall suits of heavy tweeds, cut along conservative lines. This is a wonderful opportunity considering the advancing cloth and labor prices. Every suit shows a big reduction from the regular price.

Choose from a well assorted range of patterns in mostly greys in small and large checks, stripes of various widths in greys and browns. Two and three-button models, plain and pinch-back styles. Trousers have belt loops, 5 pockets, and plain or cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 to 44. Today at 12.95

Trousers of the better kind. Many new stripe effects in greys. Sizes 32 to 44, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Men's Summer Combinations Reduced to 79c

Boys' Natural Shade Balbriggan Mesh Shirts and Drawers, siz to 32. ed to, per garment

Men's Sport Shirts in handsome stripes and in plain white; coat style with pocket; sizes 14% to 16%. Reduced for clearing today to .79

New Fall Silks Offered in Advance of the Season at Substantial Savings

French Silk Crepe de Chine, in every new and fashionable tint for early fall wear. Sale price 1.38

Silk Remnants From August Silk Sale

An assortment of odds and ends in various colored silks, including taffetas, messalines, paillettes, satin duchess, etc. Lengths from 31/2 to 10 yards, including

