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man origin.

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put on the scrap heap, to use their

phrase, even if this entail unnecessary

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many of our citizens. We cannot imag-

Ultimately the city will have to pay a

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"The trials will be in camera. It is The next feature of the situation is not desirable in the public interest to that the commission can lay out plans on give further details, but it may be the idea that the existing franchise of stated that as far as is known none of the Toronto Railway is to be taken over importance is the question of a radial rail Agamemnon Said to Be Lying these persons had been in this country forthwith or at the expiration of the way centre for Toronto and our belief also longer than three weeks at the time franchise some six years hence. The is that that radial centre ought to be near

(Continued on Page 3. Column 4.) we are of the opinion that the railway

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS GAZETTED IN LONDON

Lieut. Porteous of Fourteenth Montreal Battalion Made Temporary Captain.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, July 29 .- The following Canadian promotions are gazetted tonight: 14th Montreal Battalion, Lieut. Porteous, to be temporary captain; 'A. C. Cleghorn, to be temporary lieutenant, Canadian Training Depot.

ISSUE ANOTHER CALL FOR MORE RECRUITS

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neen's early today.

Failway if it goes to a valuation at the close of the franchise, and we might just St. Paul's Hali, opposite Yorkville as well get it now as get if later if the avenue; will be the centre of a recruiting meeting on Saturday night. It to know now if the radials are to be will be held under the auspices of the public owned and if the existing ones and we therefore propose to present them intercepted a German squadron of fast

12th York Rangers. Archbishop Mc- are to be acquired forthwith or later. to the public for comment, for criticism, cruisers, in the North Sea and sent Nell will act as chairman, and the acting minister of militia. Senator Our third comment would turn on the Lougheed, will be among those who selection of the main thorofares and of

will deliver addresses. A musical en- the one or more contres towards which the traffic must converge. As to the ANOTHER SWEDISH SHIP tertainment has been arranged. main thorofares, everyone must admit that Yonge Street is to be the greatest

On Another Page. of all streets in Toronto, and it is rapid The display ad. of the W. & D. Dily taking on that shape now. And when Fortuna Met Fate in North Sea

neen Co., Limited, 140 Yonge street, the Bloor-Danforth viaduct is built it is in this issue, contains a "mine of savings," for the men and young men of equally certain that that avenue will be Toronto. Coming on the eve of the the great east and west thorofare of

the world's famous main roads of this portion of the pro- a German submarine, according to a shore in Kefala Bay, Imbros Island. manufacturers, at the 'enormous price' vince. Or to put it in another way. concessions quoted elsewhere. This ronge street is the great centre road change Telegraph Co. The crew was the Germans and their agents were your last opportunity before the

opportunity before the you'll be unable to buy it. Get along to Di-it. holiday, and you'll be unable to buy das street make the great road east and and was built in 1873. . in Mudros harbor, * وللما فتد بالمناجر بالساحاريات المحج لياروه

on the car to be 8.560 lbs. In addition, the international R. R. had 15 more names, bringing the total excess about nine tons and the people on the car to 194. N. F. Davidson, K.C., stated that on

account of the statements made by F The next thing of importance is the question of a railway passenger centre in Toronto; and while we may be committed (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.) at the moment to a very expensive pasthe report of these experts, but we pro- senger station at the -- Bay front, The

LION JOINS FLEET **AT DARDANELLES** being built. This passenger istation in

Notth Toronto will be more convenient British Cruiser Accompanrailway companies the present waste in distance and in time of going up and

down the grade to the station at the IS AT LEMNOS ISLAND water front.

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with the tube and all other lines of the

The World thinks there should be free

But Crew Was Saved.

DEMOCRAT.

to any portion of the town,

for improvement.

Damaged in Mudros commission will have to plan to suit both the up fown steam railway station and these conditions. Some people think, and at the head of a tube leading down town

This brings us to our last point for the BERLIN, July 29, by wireless to present, and that is in regard to where Sayville, July 29.-Included in the lieve it, can be. Immediate acquirement the Harbor Commissioners come in; and news given out today by the Overof the railway would, to begin with, give a single fare with universal transfer all bor front and having it connected up "The correspondent at Athens of the over the city and also give the city forth- with the city traction system. If the Vossische Zeitung reports that the over the city and also give the city total with and forever a free hand in every direction; it's worth something to get a free hand at the start in dealing with the radial system should converge in the Bay in front of the Union Station, we the problem. But there are others in the Bay in front of the Union Station, we disagree with that idea and wish to put transports, also are in this harbor; ourselves on record in that respect. We transports, also are in this harbor. believe in there being a railway system- "The Lion," the correspondent goes in connection with the harbor, but we on to say, "received 'serious' injuries take no stock in the idea that people in a naval engagement last January off from outside coming by radial should be the Dogger Bank in the North Sea. ine the commission working on this line. landed out in the bay rather than up- She has been sent to join the Dartown, where they can be in close touch danelles fleet.

ied Transports.

Harbor.

aertake it. "The British battleship Agamemnon, city system and be distributed rapidly badly damaged also is lying in Mudros harbor."

representative of the American am-The lion formed part of the squadron bassalor appears to have been and full discussion of all these points, of Admiral Sir David Beatty which ected to German "show" camps for easily understood reasons. it flying home on January 24 last. AMERICAN SAILORS MAKE

The German cruiser Blucher was sunk and the Derfflinger, Germany's latest superdreadnought cruiser, and a sister ship, were so badly mauled as to VICTIM OF SUBMARINE make them unfit for service for 'several months. H.M.S. Tiger

was disabled by a shot thru her feed pipe, but she was repaired in about a week. The Germans claimed that she was sunk.

LONDON, July 29, 6.50 p.m.-The The Germans has published many the great east and west thorstare of the great east and the gre

GERMANS TREATING BECKER ASSERTED PRISONERS BETTER INNOCENCE TO END

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complaints to make.

Canadian Officers Tell Ameri- On Eve of Execution, He Adcan Visitor They Have No dressed Bitter Letter to Complaint. Whitman. **RESIGNED TO DOOM** IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Conditions at Giessen Camp Foul Aspersions on His Character.

OSSINING, N.Y., July 29 .- The last Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, July 29 .- Ahe American hope of Charles Becker died when he ambassador's representative, report- was told early in the evening that the whole Polish salient by the Rushis wife had failed to move Governor Whitman, to grant him a reprieve. ing on a visit to prisoners in the camp at Hanover, Munden, says he found This, Mrs. Becker asked of the gover-there Major Ritzen, Durham Light of Poughkeepsie. Failing in her misdian Highlanders. "I spoke to both officers outside the hearing of Gerofficers outside the hearing of Gerready reached him before she arrived. man officers. They said their treat- Almost at the moment the news was ment had been in every respect cor- received the prisoner gave out a letment had been in every respect cor- received the prisoner gave out a let-rect and generous, and they had no ter he had written to Governor Whit-iter he he he attacked the execu-

tive for having, as he indicated, given "It was most gratifying to see the to the newspapers statements which improvement accomplished since my cast a "foul aspersion on my char-last visit. Six hundred officer prison- acter," and for which he demanded a properly equipped to oppose the retraction. Reiterated Innocence. 7

In his letter, the former police lieutenant again reiterated his innocence of the crime for which he has and in a condition to take an

sen camp, where there are many of adians. This camp is described by the visitor as the best organized, neatest and most contented camp he has yet and many prisoners' have been the world to which you are sending the world to which you are sending the before my time what was my con-plained by the critics, and while in plained by the critics, and while in doing so they rendered great service work was not hard, and those medi-cally unfit were not required to un-

It is known that the treatment of prisoners in Germany varies con-siderably according to locality. The

> disigned to his fate.

Father Curry will hear Becker's of the territory heretofore given up. spiritual confession at 4 a.m., and give him the Catholic communion. At 5.40 he will be taken to the execution chamber. LANDING AT HAITIAN PORT Mrs. Chas. Becker arrived at Sing-Encountered Slight Resistance

Which Was Overcome Withwith Governor Whitman. WASHINTON, July 29-American

marines landed at Port au Prince last CAPT. ERIC ARMOUR

Orders have been received by Capt. ters to report at the armories on Tuesday for active service. Capt. Armour

night as advance was being made. This has been active in recruiting centres resistance was easily overcome: No for some time. civilians today." ---

On the Narew front the Russian ar-tillery inflicted enormous losses on the Germans, who were attempting to fortify themselves on the left bank of the stream and in the Skwa district. Considerable forces of the enemy which attempted to advance between the Narew River and the Ose were also defeated. Fighting on both banks of the Narew is reported in the direcon of Sorok-Pultusk.

Enormous losses were inflicted on the Austrians and Germans in an engagement with Russian troops on the front between the Bug and Vieprz Rivers, when they attacked positions between Maidene and Ostrovsky and east of the Volslavitze-Kovlakavitze. region. Two Austrian attacks were also repulsed on the Bug River above Sokal

On the left bank of the Vistula Enemies Accused of Casting River German and Au., rian advance guards were repulsed by Russian forces on the roads to Gora, Kalwaria and Grojec Calmness prevails between the Vis-

tula and the Vieprz Rivers.

MAY EVACUATE WARSAW

LONDON, July 29, 9.40 p.m.-The robable evacuation of Warsaw sians is indicated in despatches ceived from Petrograd today. This dioffering, apparently with considerable success to the German effort to, encircle the city were believed to be evidence of Grand Duke Nicholas' intention to

Russian military critics, after consultations with "competent military authorities," that until the army is perfect Austro-German machine the sensible thing to do would be to avoid battle and withdraw until the armies are organized and equipped

doing so they rendered great service to the western allies and inflicted ter-Herman Rosenthal, or having count rible losses on both Austrians and

selled, procured or aided his murder, or having any knowledge of that ireadful crime." The letter was mailed to Governor Whitman tonight. Germans, they may now give up th, and more than they gained. It is anticipated by the Petrograd papers that the whole country, if evacuated, will be denuted of resources which might prove valuable to the Tonight Becker seemed coldly re-which might prove valuable to the Germans, as has been done in most

The capture of Warsaw naturally would be made the occasion for great celebrations in Germany and it is reported that Emperor William has ar-Sing Prison by auto from Poughkeep-sie at 11.30 o'clock. She went at once the city, accompanied by the empress. to her husband's cell to tell him of the The empress had been on a visit to unsuccessful-result of her conference Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's headquarters at Allenstein, East Prussia. and left there yesterday with the Crown Princess Cecelle for Neidenburg, which is across the Polish bor-

ORDERED TO REPORT der. greatest intensity continues around the Polish triangle, and as Berlin Eric Armour from militia headquar- claims no important success, except the repulse of Russian attacks, it is pre-sumed that the Russians are holding

off the Austro-Germans. In the west there has been little bombing operations.

night encountered resistance, which was overcome without casualties among the sailors. The following message from Admiral Caperton was given out at the navy department late today: "Landing forces established in city Slight resistance during early part of

out Casualties.



Preparations for the big "gala day" inesday are being carefully worked out. The mayor stated yesterday that it will be a day long to be remembered in the history of Toronto. The city council will meet in the city hall in the morning at 10.30 and pass a resolution issued by the imperial government for the anniversary of the claration of war against Germany.

At 11 a.m. a service will be held in civic and provincial representatives. In the afternoon the Citizens' Re-

city hall for the purpose of the stimulating recruiting.

Riverdale Park will be the scene of a grand patriotic concert by massed ands of the city. The resolution passed by the city council will be pre sented during the evening.

HOTEL TECK

Special Mid-day Luncheon served daily from 11.80 to 2.80 at Fifty Cents Also a la carte menu- at moderate prices.

RED CROSS BAZAAR.

A very successful bazaar and gar den party in aid of the Red Cross Fund was recently held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pigott, 32 Havelock street. The amount realized being \$150.

The lawn was tastefully decorated with many flags of the allies and colored lights added a pretty setting to the different booths, which were presided over by the Misses Perries, Duckworth, Moody, Lemon, McAteer, Holmes, the Misses Thompson and the Misses Vera and Ella Shipp.

An added attraction was the gipsy fortune-teller-Mrs. Nicoll-who was The evening patronized. closed with the announcement of the winners of the various guessing competitions, and an auction sale at which Messrs. Cousins, Duckworth and Alexander officiated.

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Grenadiers mustered over 1000 me regiment for the weekly rom his parade at the armories last night.] was the last parade for the oversea men, who leave with the 74th Batta. lion for Niagara today. Capt. erham was the acting adjutant. Capt. Good A number of the men turned out in civilian clothes, as uniforms have not

Special to The Toronto World. PORT STANLEY, July 29. - The body of a man, bady decomposed, was picked up today by the fishing tug yet been issued to all of the regiment. At 11 a.m. a service will be near an Major Klugswell at Attained to the seas men when they returned to the armories after the route march. Major Kingswell ad iressed the over-Choctaw, Capt. Percy Glover, about 23 miles southwest of Port Stanley harbor. The man is about 5 feet 10 inches, and would weigh about 180

Major Kingswell of the Royal

In the afternoon the Citizens' Re-cruiting League will hold a meeting in the city hall for the nurses of

In the inside pocket of the vest was WILL BE ILLUMINATED found a pocketbook with \$60 American currency; also a Waltham hunt-ing case gold watch. The case number is 82,574, and the works number

s 14,980,610. The body had evidently been in the New York Board Approves of water for some time." Appropriation for This Coroner Dr. Curtis of St. Thomas has been notified. Purpose.

PERRIER WATER FROM SUNNY FRANCE Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 29.

Will Replace That Formerly Import-ed From Germany-

Picked Up by Fishing Tug -Height Five Foot Ten, Weight

Hundred and Eighty.

stockings and black shoes.

The board of estimate and apportion-ment of Niagara. Falls, tonight ap-proved of the \$25,000 appropriation in the 1916 budget for illuminating the cataracts of Niagara. This is the first official step in the movement to per-manantly illuminate the Falls. A great amount of mineral water consumed in England, . the United

States and Canada has up to now been imported from Germany. This has not been commonly known, but manently illuminate the Falls. The board of estimate and appor tionment is the body that has the last it is now being explained that one or say on appropriations in the American two well advertised bran is are bot-tled and sold from Germany. Just as German beer will be shun-

ned in this country, so will mineral sured, prominent men on both sides water and all other products of Ger-of the river feel certain. many. It is of interest to know that arrangements are now Deing made by Thos. Brenan of 30 Front street east of this city, to supply Canada with "Perrier" Natural Sparkling Table Water, from Les Bouillens, Vergeze, the budget by the board tonight. It is estimated that the cost of installing the new plant in use at the Panama

000 and that the amount needed over that appropriated tonight will be easily nothing impedes free shipment, thanks raised by the two cities of Niagara to the supremacy of the British navy Falls. A campaign for public subscription will probably begin early next outes on the seas. month, as it is planned to purchase the 48 projectors now in use at the western

Capt. D. A. R. Cameron, in charge of the recruiting office at Victoria ave-

who joined for overseas duty a rew days ago, was being followed by many young men. During the last two days' recruiting has been brisk. It is ex-pected that the 44th Regiment will have more men than are needed to make up the quota for the fourth over-

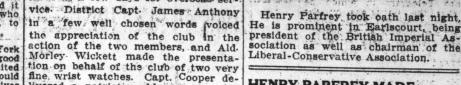
occurred of Mary Ellen de la Hook, widow of the late Edwin de la Hook, in her 56th year. The funeral will be held on Saturday, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Mac-Kay, 44 Elmer avenue. Interment in St. John's Cemetery on the Humber, Veston.

NEAR PORT STANLEY

Ald. Sam Ryding in Favor. Ald. Sam Ryding, a ratepayer in York Township, and who was accorded a good faith that the township council would deal generously with the soldiers' wives and dependents and stated that person-ally he was strongly in favor of insurance, to the appreciation of the cluster the appreciation of the cluster Morley Wickett made the tion on behalf of the club of fane, wrist watches. Capt. C livered a patriotic address ally he was strongly in favor of insur

SEVENTY-FIVE MEN ance.' Reeve Griffith said: "The county coun-cil has set aside \$5000 and when that is gone we will set aside \$5000 more and so on." He also referred to the action of the county council in voting \$20,000 at its November session to the patriotic fund. No deserving poor will ever be neglected in the township, he said. The Dominion pencies fund, more than the set of the set pounds, and is dressed in check brown suit with summer underwear, pink silk Dominion pension fund was the proper scheme

Favor Government Scheme, Deputy-Reeve Fred Miller and Messrs. Graham and McKäy, members of the council, favored a government scheme. Many, references were made to the fact that the farming community should be held responsible for an equal share of the taxes with the artisan in the town-ship. A letter of regret from Mayor Church addressed to J. C. Woolner and intended to be read at the Cook's Hall meeting, was during the evening lad on the table: W. H. Cross, chairman pro tem during the absence of Chairman Clouston, refused to allow the letter to be read, charging that the letter was a personal one, and that Mayor Church ouncil, favored a government scheme



Henry Parfrey took oath last night sociation as well as chairman of the Liberal-Conservative Association.

> HENRY PARFREY MADE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JOIN IN EARLSCOURT Native of Bristol, Eng., Has Been Prominent in Earlscourt, Was Lieut. Goldman, Pleased With Re Sworn In.

sults, is Arranging Meeting A special honor has been conferred on Larger Scale. on one of Earlscourt's prominent re-

"The men of the northwest section sidents, in the appointment to the ofare now beginning to realize the grav-ity of the situation of the front," said fice of justice of the peace of Henry 'said Farfrey, 62 Nairn avenue. He was Lieut. C. F. Goldman, Q.O.R. "Since sworn in last evening my Magistrate Kingsford.

Mr. Parfrey is a native of Bristol, England, and scame to Canada eight years ago with his wife and family, taking up his residence in Earlscourt. He was one of the founders of the Bri-

tish Imperial Association four years ago, inaugurating this organization in connection with the late Sergeant Smith, recently killed in action France.

He was recently appointed chair-man of the district Liberal-Conservative Association and was for many years secretary of the Earlscourt Methodist Men's Own Brotherhood.

HOLDS GARDEN PARTY.

Earlscourt Salvation Army Band, and Home League will hold a garlen party at the corner of Boon and St. Clair avenues, tomorrow. Special mu-sic will be provided by the Men's Own Orchestra and the S. A. Band. Refreshments will be served by the men of the Home League.

ST. CHAD'S SPLENDID PICNIC.

The members of the congregation of St. Chad's Anglican Church, Earlsof St. Chad's Anglican Church, Earls-court, held their annual picnic to Long Branch yesterday. An excel-lent program of sports was provided. Ideal weather added to the enjoyment of the large number who attended. Rev. W. H. Snartt and Mrs. Snartt accompanied the party.

BELGIAN LECTURER A TORONTO VISITOR

Major De Martin of the Belgian army, who was given a roving com- where it was found a finger of the mission by King Albert to lecture in left hand had been badly gashed. No aid of Belgian relief, is at the King trace of the alleged assallants had Edward Hotel. He has had the honor ing of seeing nearly one million dollars subscribed thru his efforts to the Belgian relief fund during his tour thru Australia, New Zealand and Canada. He will not be able to lecture in Toronto, as he leaves for New York omorrow and sails for Flanders Aug. 7, as he is ordered to report for mili-tary duty Aug. 15. Major de Martin speaks fluent English and married an Englishwoman.

ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

It is the intention of a number of the merchants in Earlscourt to organize a retail merchants' association on similar lines to those already in operation in other districts of the city.

that a club for overseas soldiers has been started in London. The hand-some sum of £2,630 has been raised some sum of £2,680 has been raised by the Victoria League to start and finance the club and valuable help was afforded them in this project by the Ladies Empire Club, a society connec-ted with the league. The new club is located at 16 Regent street, between Piccadilly and Pall Mall, and everything which will pro-vide entertainment for men serving in

vide entertainment for men serving in the overseas forces is to be found. The league hopes that comfort and satis-faction may be brought to those whose sons and husbands are fighting the Empire's battles, by the knowledge that, when in London, the men are sure of a place which they can call their own. An import ence to the made by Mr "I seem to wheels," he did." These, or four poli wheels of N that the car "The mar" "were caus locked, eithe ing the mot the other. I skids.' The dicated that currence." He

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All colonial newspapers are to be found at the club as well as games. A bureau of information has been opened about London and the neighopened about London and the neigh-borhood, and lists of lodgings and hotels have been prepared with great care, only such places as have been personally recommended being included.

Among the fifty volunteers who serve refreshments are several mem-bers of the I.O.D.E.

ASSAULT ON SOLDIER BY TWO FOREIGNERS

'You Will Never See the Front," Shouted Watson's As-

sailants. With an outburst of profanity and the exclamation: "You will 'never reach the front," two men, believed to be foreigners, late last night assaulted and stabbed Peter Watson, a private in the 12th York Rangers, near the corner of Church and Gloucester streets. Watson, who resides at 17

Gloucester street, was escorting a young lady friend home, when the. two men drove up in a buggy and stopping their horse abruptly sprang upon the soldier. Watson defended himself as best

he could against his two assailants, and succeeded in putting them to: rout, but not before he had been slightly beaten and stabbed in the hand. Watson was able to go unbeen found at a late hour this morn-

TARA DEFEATED.

- SOUTHAMPTON. Ont., July 29.—The last scheduled game of this district in the O.A.L.A. was played here today. Southampton defeating Tara by a score of 11 to 8, thus leaving Southampton and Chesley tied for first place. Line-up as follows: follows: Southampton (11)-Goal, McHaney;

Southampton (11)-Goal, McHaney: point. Trout: cover, Knechtel: first de-fence, McLeod:-second defence, Haight; centre, Houck: second home, J. McVittle; first home, Marshall; outside home, Trel-ford; inside home, McLellan. Tara (6)-Goal, Brunton: point, Mc-Crum: cover, Croimé; first., defence. Doffer; second defence, Theaker; centre. Holme; second home, Cordick: first home, Riese; outside home, Vandusen; inside home, Shannon.

Riese; outside home, Vandusen; inside home, Shannon. Referee-WA Hartly of Port Eigins



From the seas contingent. Soil MARY ELLEN DE LA HOOK PASSES. together with \$1.50, presented at The World, 40 West Richmond street, Toronto, or 15 East Main street, Hamilton, entitles bearer to a copy of the new book, "MAKING MONEY FROM THE SOIL." By mail add parcel postage-7 cents first zone, 18 cents Ontario, 20 cents in Canada.

city. With its approval of the plan to insure permanent illumination of the Falls, the success of the plan is as-The present plan is to have the

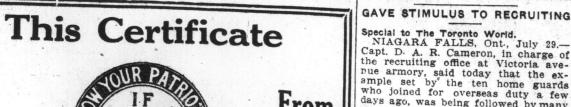
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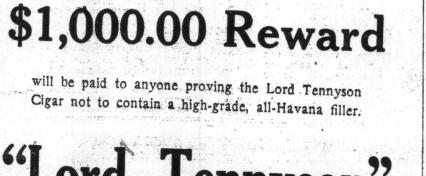
France, a water the equal if not superior to any in the world. Pacific Exposition will not exceed \$35,-Mr. Brenan has only recently re-turned from France, and reports that

in maintaining the freedom of trade "Perrier" water is sure to find im-mediate favor with Canadians, and presents an opportunity to trade with our allies to the discomfiture of Ger-

man manufacturers and distributors.



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(Continued From Page 1.) Barcroft, a Detroit engineer, he would be called to testify at the next sitting of the enquiry. Experts at the morning session de-

clared that the accident was caused either thru the fatal car's high speed or the excess weight it had carried. Constable's Testimony.

Provincial Constable Chester Wadsworth testified that he was at the scene of the accident within five minutes after it occurred. Assisted by two soldiers, he guarded the wreck until the next day. During this period the mechanical part of the wreck remained in the same place. He allowed nobody from the railway company to in-terfere with the wreck. He and the soldiers restrained several photograph-ers from taking pictures. This he considered part of his duty. Foreman Harris of the Whirlpool

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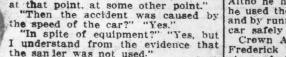
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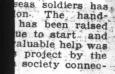
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Attorney Davidson pointed out that the motorman had said he had sand, but no sand-puncher. important statement in reference to the car skidding was then made by Mr. McBae. "I seem to have found marks on the

wheels," he said, "which nobody else did." These, he explained, were three or four polished spots on both the wheels of No. 1 axle. This indicated that the car had skidded a few feet. "The marks, undoubtedly," he said. "were caused by the wheels being locked, either by brakes or by chok-

point put by the crown attorney. Handbrake Powerful. With the handbrake which the car had it would be possible to apply an enormous pressure. This brake was experience in electrical matters, testian auxiliary to the car's airbrake. If the conductor had used the brake at the rear of the car he would have seriously interfered with the action of the motorman.

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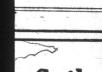
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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30.

A Word for Some Women She will be a sorry woman in the future who has no man now fighting for her sake in the great war of the most worthy.

What the women of Canada have contributed to the war no one in this generation . can . estimate. Mothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts, friends, they have all been an inspiration and a force in building up the great army which is crossing the ocean to take its place in the ranks of righteousness. justice, truth and peace.

There are women whose children will despise them for the craven fathers they shall have given them, choosing those who had not the strength, the purpose, nor the courage to take sides and give their deeds in the cause of civilization.

Some women have not the imagina. tion to appreciate what the war means The little babies with their dead wax. en fingers, who were strewn over the ocean by the kaiser's submarine from the Lusitania, make no appeal to them. The violated maidens of Belgium mean nothing to these sheltered women who live afar from the conflict and think that no German can approach their homes. The slaughtered mothers and wives of Serbia, and the

Germans have never been able appreciate the fact that this is the simple reason why people go to live under the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes It-is impossible to convince the Germans that they are very dense in matters that are obvious to everybody else. They can only be convinced thru

physical force. That is why there is a war going on at present.

A Little Peeved Our neighbor, The Globe, is fretful

not to say peevish, in its criticism of those newspapers which venture to commend Finance Minister White's recent borrowing in New York. The Moose Jaw News is lectured for saying that the loan will promote closer trade relations between Canada and the United States. It is told that our neighbors may refuse to accept pay ment of the loan in commolities and

thereby force us to procure gold in London. Why New York should be so frantic to get more gold, when its financiers are bewailing its enormous surplus, we are not informed. But

here is the horrid spectre which The Globe conjures up: The Dominion has contracted

> to pay in gold, and were the United States tariff put up to a pro-hibitive figure as a result of a Republican victorv next year, so that our live stock and dairy pro-ducts and fish and grain would be again shut out almost entirely, as they were under the Dingley tar-iff, we would still be under obliga-tion to pay the interest on our debts held in the United States.

The only way of doing so would be by selling our products in Great Britain or some other coun try less exclusive than the Unit-ed States and using our credits in these countries to pay our debts to the United States.

If this statement of what would happen should the United States put into operation a high tariff against Canadian exports is cor-rect, then it "ollows that to bor-row large sums from the United States is a far more hazardous financial policy than to borrow from Great Britain. There is no possibility that Great Britain will possibility that Great Britain will refuse ito accept her interest in the form of Canadian products. There is always a possibility that some ultra protectionist leader in the United States will try to make himself president by promising a tariff wall so high that even a reindeer could not get over it.

The creditor generally wants the lebtor to do well, but our neighbors to the south, if The Globe is to be believed, will lend us a lot of money and trived for our undoing in 1911. The World also comes in for scolding. We are accused of being re-

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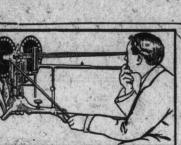
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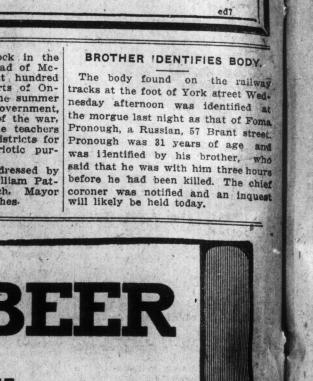
Norris. WINNIPEG, July 29 .- The report of the royal commission which investigated the Fullerton charges was handed to the lieutenant-governor today, but probably will not be made public until the return of the attorney-general. No intimation has been given as to the nature of the report. tho it is stated the commissioners were unanimous. It is said that Premier Norris is cleared, and that Fulterton and the fourteen members making the charges are censured.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUGGES-TIONS.

Editor World; Permit me thru the valuable medium of your journal to express what I believe to be the opinions of a great number of the citizens of Toronto. The sorry spectacle of then make it as hard as possible for the board of control and members of The sorry spectacle of us to pay it back. Obviously the moral the city council struggling for the is to steer clear of such dangerous past on inore in the stand and designing people. How The Globe must rejoice that we escaped is certainly to be deplored. Globe must rejoice that we escaped is certainly to be deplored. the reciprocity trap so cunningly con- The names of many are suggested, but I fail to see why some who have earned by service a chance are ig-nored. Must the citizens believe that among the many men who have proved ravaged nuns of Flanders cause their selfishness no qualms. They are con-tent to sit at home safely and keep their men with them to wait upon



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Nearly a million wives in Great Britain have parted with their husbands and know not if they shall ever see them again. But they know that they have gone in the way that British men must always go when the high call of duty comes and the banbreeze. Many of these women are civilization but their husbands, and some of the fortunate women of Canada have said that it was easy for them to do so, for they had nothing else to do. They of their penury have cast in all the living they had. What will be said of the women who, of their abundance, cast in nothing?

It makes the heart throb to read of business of the country. The World says: "We need more some of the mothers and wives who money in Canada, and we welcome have sent their sons and husbands to fresh capital from the United the front. But what are we to think States." The truth is that we have of the women who refuse to allow the been getting capital entirely too heroic in their men folk to show itself, easily from all quarters, and that what we need most in Canada is and who prefer to see them trooping national thrift, which will enable about the streets, enjoying their lives, us to accumulate more and borrow at the expense of their fellows? What less. No greater incentive shall the mother say to her son when thrift could be put before the small invester than government he comes to her after the war and tells her he is ashamed to live betwenty-year debentures at 41/2 or 5 cause he was counted afraid to die, per cent. when it was she who put the brand of the coward on his forehead?

These may seem hard things to say, but we are living in stern times, and be no choice about staying or going,

been so proud of in the war as the banks require liquid strength and they places in the inevitable army. Would legitimate demands of business. Would places in the inevitable army. Would It not be a splendid nation where all the women had that spirit? Would that we might say it of Canada. Identified a good thing to reduce their sav-ings deposits by the sudden with-drawal of \$45,000,000? We think not. Canada is a debtor

German Density

Germany has shown her usual ina-bility to handle conquered races in her The Globe so horrified at our negotiat-Germany has shown her usual inadealings with the Belgians. How can ing a loan in the United States. dealings with the Belgians. How can the sympathies of any people ever be enlisted by tyrannizing over and bully-was minister of finance? ing them? When the Belgians observe their national day the Germans proscribe every vestige of Belgian national life, forbidding them from buying or wearing any national emblems or the

portraits of their king and queen. The only chance the Germans had of winning Belgian friendship was to show the Belgians that it was just as show the Belgians that it was just as good and pleasant to live under Ger-

man rule as under Belgian. If they could have shown that it was better to live under German rule than any other, there would have been no need of a war, because everybody would have MICHIE & CO., LIMITED migrated into German territory.

000, and he could not borrow it in seems to work satisfactorily. That would remove the cause of aldermani England. What should he have done? interference with the chief's decision The Globe says he should have inin reference to the conduct of member duced the depositors in our Canadian and would be a tribunal where officers banks to withdraw \$45,000,000 now on and men could have charges tried on their merit, and not be the cause of wasted hours of the city council. Is deposit and lend it to the govern-Altho it repudiates the it not time that the citizens by some ment. idea that the government should means shall have a chance to protest attract all the deposits from the banks against the delay of this important by paying five her cent interest upon matter. The morale of the brigade is ners of freedom are flung upon the by paying five per cent. interest upon being destroyed and the city may have postoffice savings, it argues that the to face a loss similar to, if not greater poor and had nothing else to give the banks have at least forty-five millions than the fire of several years ago. more money than is needed for the present no one seems to know who is head, and if the fire underwriters whose interests are being imperiled business of the country, and we are told: as well as those of the citizens do not The government could have sat-isfied its needs by floating a dotake some means to compel that a

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practical man be appointed and not a figure head, we shall go on inleft over nine hundred and fifty definitely or have someone without the necessary qualifications fill the place. The late Wm. Howland, former mayor, once stated that the drift of certain parties would create an aristrocracy of civic labor. • It looks as tho we have it. I hope the citizens will awake to the seriousness of the situation. Citizen.

FATHER MINEHAN GIVES A LINE OR TWO.

Editor World: In criticising the effort made on last Sunday to suppress Sunday bathing, you took a character-istic fling at the "committee of forty." In the same article there was also a sneer at the city bylaw, which forbids bathers to present studies in the nude to the open sky, and, incidentally, to

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We have been laboring under the a swarm of loungers whose only affinimpression that considerable financial ity with the azure vault is their abilstringency existed in this country, esity to make the air "blue" with profanity. While the "committee of forty" do not think that the condipecially in the west. We have heard it may be before long that there will that business men complained that they tions of the garden of Eden can be and those who stayed must go whether they needed from their banks. The or individually, has had nothing to do could not get all the accommodation safely reproduced on our beaches and they will or not, and without regard banks, of course, cannot lend all their with the policy you denounce. to what the women say. It will be deposits because great reserves must are members not a few who are just well for the men who go, but it will be maintained, and about one-third of be bitter for their womenkind to see the deposits may be withdrawn without and blue laws as you are, members be bitter for their womenkind to see them marching in the rear ranks. It deposits may be withdrawn without notice. As we have no national bank over the attempt to stop Sunday There is nothing that men have of re-issue and discount, the Canadian bathing, tho they may not agree with the policy of publishing Sunday."spe-cials" in order to give a line or two way the best women have encourag- frankly admit that they have not of news which might be held back for enough money on hand to meet all the a few hours without any inconvenience. L. Minehan.

> LAWRENCE SOLMAN DOING WELL Lawrence Solman, who underwent

nation. It is also a new country and an operation for appendicitis last week in Wellesley Hospital, was reported to should be without foreign capital. We need more be doing nicely by the hospital authorities last night.

PERMANENCE ASSURED.

Stoneham & Co. in their weekly circular say: In plain words, the de-velopment of Porcupine has proceeded o a stage where the dead work has been completed, and practically every foot of development work is adding to the reserves of the Porcupine companies. The permanence of Porcupine panies. The permanence of Forcupine is assured, and those companies which have gone down to great depth by diamond-drilling have established the existence of the gold-bearing ores to point where unprospected millions ire in evidence. It is our judgment that the rise in the Porcupine shares during the next six months will be of a very extraordinary nature, and that the stocks, command at the market values now established an unusual speculative opportunity in addition to the investment qualities of the two big mines of the camp, Hollinger and Dome.

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Ather, Chadwick, Calver, Bonhar Wardill (capt.), Redman, Hendrie, Tellor, Tapper, Longley, Maxwell and Jordan. It is important that all players turn up at this game, as Manchester Unity has at this game, as Manchester Unity has accepted an invitation from Swansea to be with them on Monday at their an-nual sports, to be held at Swansea F. C. grounds. A football match has been ar-ranged, together with a good program of races, etc. All supporters, including ladies, are asked to be present and have a good time. Take a Bloor civic car at Dundas street at 2 o'clock.

West Toronto United play Fred Victor F. C. on the holiday morning, Aug. 2, on Scarlett road grounds, kick-off 10.30. Will all signed players of the club be on hand early please. Team will be chosen

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day.

Sunderland are at home on Saturday, July 31st, when they meet the Devonians in a return league game. The following players are asked to be on hand: Foley, Stewart, Parker, Brown, Perkins, Hunt, Balfour, Blackburn, Griffith, Hutchin-son, Wilson, Thorley, Moffitt, Nicol, Dearman, Kick-off at 3.30.

The Hiawatha v. Sons of Scotland game has been postponed till Tuesday, August 3rd, at Harris Park, Coxwell avenue. Kick-off at 6.15. All Sons of Scotland F.C. players are requested to attend picnic to Kew Beach on Saturday, Iuly 21st July 31st.

Cedarvale play Bell Telephone on the Cedarvale play Bell Telephone on the latter's ground on Saturday and will rely on the following team: Brown, Rus-sell and Twist, Barker, May and Ham-mond, Dixon, Carey, Wilson, Bell and Smith. Reserves: Prior, Sweet, Oakley, Smith. Reserves: Prior, Sweet, Oakley, Scott and Robertson. As several of the selected team are soldiers, who may not be able to turn out, it is hoped these re-serves will be on hand. Kindly watch Bell Telephone's notice as to grounds and time of kick-off.

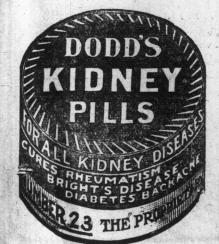
Owing to Maple Leafs going to their picnic on Saturday their game with Hearts is called off. Hearts run a box

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The West Toronto Juniors play Ulster on Lappin avenue. Kick-off 2 p.m. Will the following turn out: Moore, Hogbin, Boyd, Pring, Drake, Dunford, Millar Spokes, Day? Players please dress at Campbell avenue.

Ulster United meet Orchard F.C. to-morrow at Wychwoods ground, Appleton



Funeral from the residence of her

brother, Frank M. Hannam, 17 Hazel wood avenue, Friday at 3.30 p.m. Interment Norway Cemetery. JONES-On Thursday, July 29, 1915, at the residence of his father. J. L. Jones.

43 Ellis avenue, Swansea, Charles Lewellyn (Lew) Jones. Funeral Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., to St James' Cemetery.

(IRBY-On July 29th, 1915, Ruth E. beloved wife of John A. Kirby, aged 42 years. Funeral from Washington

Johnston Undertaking Parlors, Broadview and Queen, on Friday, July 30th, at 2 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery Norway.

AYLOR-On Wednesday, July 28, 1915, at Toronto General Hospital, Mary, beloved wife of Frank H. Taylor, and mother of Arch. N. Taylor, and third daughter of the late Capt. Archibald were unavailing in restoring life to

Taylor. Funeral from her late residence, 31 McKenzie Crescent, Friday at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

45 WORVILLE-At Niagara Falls General Hospital, Ont., Jacob S. Worville, aged 11 years, third son of Mrs. and Mr. J. Worville, late of Scarboro, Ont., after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Funeral July 28, 1915, at St. Paul's

Cemetery, Stamford, Ont.

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UNDERTAKER. 396 COLLEGE CTREET. pical is called oil. Hearts run a box pical to Port Dalhousie on the holiday when a good crowd of members and supporters is looked for. The boat leaves the wharf, Yonge street, at 8 a.m. sharp.

West Toronto United play Robertsons on Saturday on Riverdale High School grounds. corner Jones and Gerrard. Kick-off 2.15 p.m. Will the following players kindly make a special effort to be on hand early: Croft, Levens, Stewart, Bennett, Day, McKenna, Hamilton, Simpson, Wright. Peacock, Brookes, Payne, Attwood, Ward?

Ulster Juniors meet West Toronto United at Lappin avenue at 2 p.m., and Captain E. Cardy will line-up the team from the following players: Halliwell, from the following players: Halliwell, Murphy, Ellis, Denhoim, Ford, Dowie, Dyer, Hamilton, Carson, Andrews, Wil-son, Robinson, Dowds, Stewart, F. Bell, son. Robinson. . Nesbitt, Magill.

The picnic committee have made all arrangements for the Ulster Club's an-

Invalouting, which will be held at Centre Island on Saturday afternoon. Every member and supporter is requested to do his duty by recruiting all his friends for the occasion. A good program of sports has been provided and your efforts will be rewarded with sitable prizes. Come by the hundreds, there is room and fun for all.

All Overseas players are requested to be at Varsity Stadium on Saturday, where they will play Thistles in their return league game not later than 2.15. Secretary requests the committee to meet at 2 o'clock prompt.

Robertsons play West Toronto United on Saturday at Riverdale High School grounds, Jones and Gerrard, kick-off at 2.15 p.m., when the following will line-up for Rober'sons: Pycroft, Williams, Dobson, Dynmock. Atkins, Russell, Young, Slade, Phillips, Hughes, Neil, Reserves, Burnell, Taylor and Dwart. Will all players meet at Jones and Ger-rard not later than 2 p.m. sharp? It is requested that all members of the Ro-bertson Football Club to be on the grounds.

Niagara camp under Capt. E. R. J. Biggs. under command .of SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY LOST

HIS LIFE WHILE BATHING

Drowned in Lake Erie Before Assistance Could Reach Him.

Special to The Toronto World. CHATHAM, July 29.—Hugh Mc-Callum; the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCallum of this city; lost his life while bathing in Lake Effe at Erie Beach, this afternoon. Mrs. McCallum and her two or the second Mrs. McCallum and her two sons, Hugh affi Bud, went to the beach to spend the day with friends. The two lads went in swimming and little Hugh got beyond his depth and sank before assistance could reach him. It is the first drowning accident that has happened at the beach this The pulmotor and lungmotor

the body. PTE. LEONARD BELLAMY.

pecial to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 29.-Ptc. Leonard Bellamy, 44th Regiment Guard, whose badly mangled body

was taken from the Welland Canal at Port Robinson early this morning, will be buried here tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock with full military honors. Funeral will be held from Russnell's undertaking rooms at two o'clock. A guard of honor will be sent there from Welland to escort the remains to the grave, where the body will be interred with full military

ceremony. The militia authorities today denied that they had made an arrest in connection with the case. An inquest will be held at Welland tomorrow.

What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six bounds of good solid fat-making food very day and still do not increase in

every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all. Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of, the food they eat to maintain life and a sem-blance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay-there" pound. All the fat-producing ele-ments of their food just stay in the in-testines until they pass from the body as

There' pound. All the fat-producing ela-ments of their food just stay in the in-testines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is some-thing that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body-something, too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying power. For such a condition I always recom-mend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific com-bination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh-building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back;

Mrs. C. W. Bunting is ceriously ill at her home in Evanston. Ill. Mrs. \$100 to bet on the horse and Thomp-Yates and Miss Emily Yates are with The doctor also stated that he later found out that the race had been run and that the horse had lost before the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas are leav-ing today to spend the holiday with Mr. Jack Riordon at his island in Muskoka.

Mrs. Perry Beatty, secretary of the Secours National, will speak on the work in Northern France at a meet-ing at the house of Mrs. John Baud working for him. Laidlaw, the Grance, Whitby.

Colonel and Mrs. Grasett will go to St. Andrew's, N.B., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alley are leavng on Saturday for the Cliff House, Mary Lake

Miss Amy Munro has taken a cotage at Mary Lake for August.

Miss Bertha Wragge and Miss for \$1. Frankie Thompson have gone to Nel- of the sale and said that on the day on, B.C

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan will him since. spend the week-end and holiday in Cobourg.

The principal and Miss Gordon of by Magistrate Kingsford, in the police Queen's University, left last week for St. Andrew's, N.B.

Brown and Mrs. Arthur Poyntz, Tor-onto ladies, whose summer homes are in and near Port Carling, Muskoka, a very successful "flag day" was organ

ized there on Monday, July 26th, which resulted in one hundred and fifty dollars being sent to the treasurer of the University Base Hospital Fund."

society.

Mrs. B. F. Woodhouse and daughters the Miss Irene and Gladys Dafoe, have left town to visit relations. Mr Woodhouse will leave on Saturday

to join them for a few days. The committee of the Italian Red Cross Society consists of the Hon. Pres.

Signore Chilesorti; pres., Mrs. Ambrose Small: Ist vice-pres., Mrs. Ciceri: 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. A. Casrucci; 3rd vice-

pres., Mrs. S. Berini; sec., Mrs. George will be operated as follows: Glionna; ass. sec., Miss M./ Simoni; treas., Mrs. Muto; board of councilors, "Bala week-end train will leave Toronto 12.15 p.m. Saturday, July 31, arriving Bala 3.50 p.m.; returning will leave Bala 7.50 p.m. Monfay, August 2, arriving Toronto 11.10 p.m. Mrs. Sanson, Miss Sanderson, Mrs. Romanelli, Miss Hart, Miss L. Corti, Miss Parsons, Mrs. Harley Smith, Mrs. Ghent Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Rose, Mrs. E. L. Ruddy, Mrs. Lobraito. Only those

whose names are mentioned herein are authorized by the vice consul, Dr. Maroni Calamatta, to collect funds for the

PUNISHMENT OF WICKED.

"The doctrine that the wicked are to be cast into flames of torment torment where they will writhe and shriek, and groan thruout the endless ages of eternity, is not true. 'The wages of

scriptures read by Evangelist F. C. Webster last night at the large can-8.20 a.m. vas pavilion on Danforth avenue, near Broadview, in his sermon on the "Punishment of the Wicked."

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DETROIT, Mich., July 29 .- The president and directors of the Detroit Driving Club after a conversation with the pror

wager had been put up. Mr. Orpan, was asked by the crown if he had acinent drivers at the track, declared that the great classic M. & M. would not be cepted the bet, and Orpen denied having taken it and said that there trotted this afternoon, all declaring the track unsafe to race such valuable horses 2.22 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1.000 (one heat were several people going around taking bets, saying that they were track unsafe to race such valuable horses and the M. and M. will be on the pro gram for Friday.

Penitentiary Sentences. John Raines and Fred Walsh, whom After the heavy fall of rain Tuesday Crown Attorney Corley described as dangerous men, were sentenced to two night and part of Wednesday the card ungerous men, were sentenced to two years each in the Kingston Peniten-tiary. They were charged with steal-ing \$14 and a watch from Thomas Barton, a stranger from the west. Liquor Charge Failed. Magistrate Kingsford dismissed the harge of selling lique of selling lique

night and part of Wednesday the card had to be shifted just one day ahead. Wednesday's card with the unfinished race of Tuesday with the exception of the M. & M. was completed by 6 o'clock. Thos. W. Murphy, who had won a heat in the 2.22 pace, won the necessary two others in handy fashion and stepped away whenever he pleased. The time will show that the track was about four seconds slow. The attendance today was the largest yet of the meeting, the ma-jority of those having gone purposely to see the great trot, but the manage-ment wkere very wise in carrying it over. harge of selling liquor off a wagon against Thomas Barnes, a Queen street liquor man. The police told of buying whiskey from the accused for \$1. Barnes denied any knowledge of the sele and rold that or the deni in question the driver did not turn in over. The second race was for 2.11 pacers

his collections and he had not seen Committed for Trial.

William Ellis, Henry H. Hines and ames Todd were committed for trial

court yesterday morning. The trio St. Andrew's, N.B. Thru the efforts of the Misses Olive and Frank Ruddy, Mrs. Bronnell, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. falcations reached the sum of \$2100. The accuracy of the sum of \$2100. are alleged to have systematically

The accused was granted bail. John Angelo Hurt. While helping to put in a new press at an office on Adelaide street yesterday afternoon, John Angelo, an Italian, of 2 Bismarck avenue, was badly injured. Angelo was stooping over and a barrel fell on him. He was removed in an unconscious condition to the General Hospital. Later in the evening he regained consciousness and was taken to his home.

Attractive Trips For Civic Holiday via "Bala Week-End Train," "Bob-caygeon Week-End Train" and Point Au Baril Sleeper.



fic Railway for Toronto Civic Holi-day, week-end trains from Toronto "Bala week-end train" will leave

"Bobdaygeon week-end train " will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m., Saturday, July 31, arriving Bobcaygeon 4.30 p.m.; returning will leave Bobcaygeon

8 p.m. Monday, August 2, arriving Toronto 10.50 p.m. In addition to regular equipment, this train will

"Point Au Baril week-end sleeper"

will leave Toronto 9.45 p.m. Friday July 30, arriving Point Au Bari 4.08 a.m. and may be occupied unti departure of steamer. Returning leaves Point Au Baril 1.27 a.m. Tues Returning sin is death,' not eternal torment." leaves Fount Au Barn 1.21 a.m. 1005-These were some of the convincing Monday evening), arriving Toronto,

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City Dairy meets Gerrards on Bracon-dale grounds at 2.15 Saturday. As so many players have now enlisted the team will not be selected until Saturday.

over. The second race was for 2.11 pacers. Hal Connor, driven by the veteran driver Edward F. Geers, won the first heat in commanding fashion, with the favorite. Clara Walker, driven by W. R. Cox, sec-ond, and right at the saddle band of Hal Connor. It looked like the Geers' entry would win handily, but he made two breaks in the mile, which spoiled his chance. However, he came home thru the stretch very fast and almost nipped Clara, she winning the heat in almost four seconds slower time. Rex Heart won the third heat by a head, the favorite, Clara Walker, being second. Hal Connor, acting bad, could not finish better than fourth in the heat. The favorite, Clara Walker, won the next two heats after a hard stretch drive. The third race was for 2.15 pacers and was won in straight heats by Thos. W. Murphy's Peter Farren, a bay horse by Peter the Great. Mr. Geers was scond three times with Bud Elliott. The final race of the day was for 2.10 trotters, with seven starters. This was won by Guy Nella, a bay mare by Guy Axworthy. driven by Mr. Geers, after losing the first heat to Lulu Lumine, from the stable of Thos. Murphy. The racing was good, but the track slow. With good weather it should be in first-

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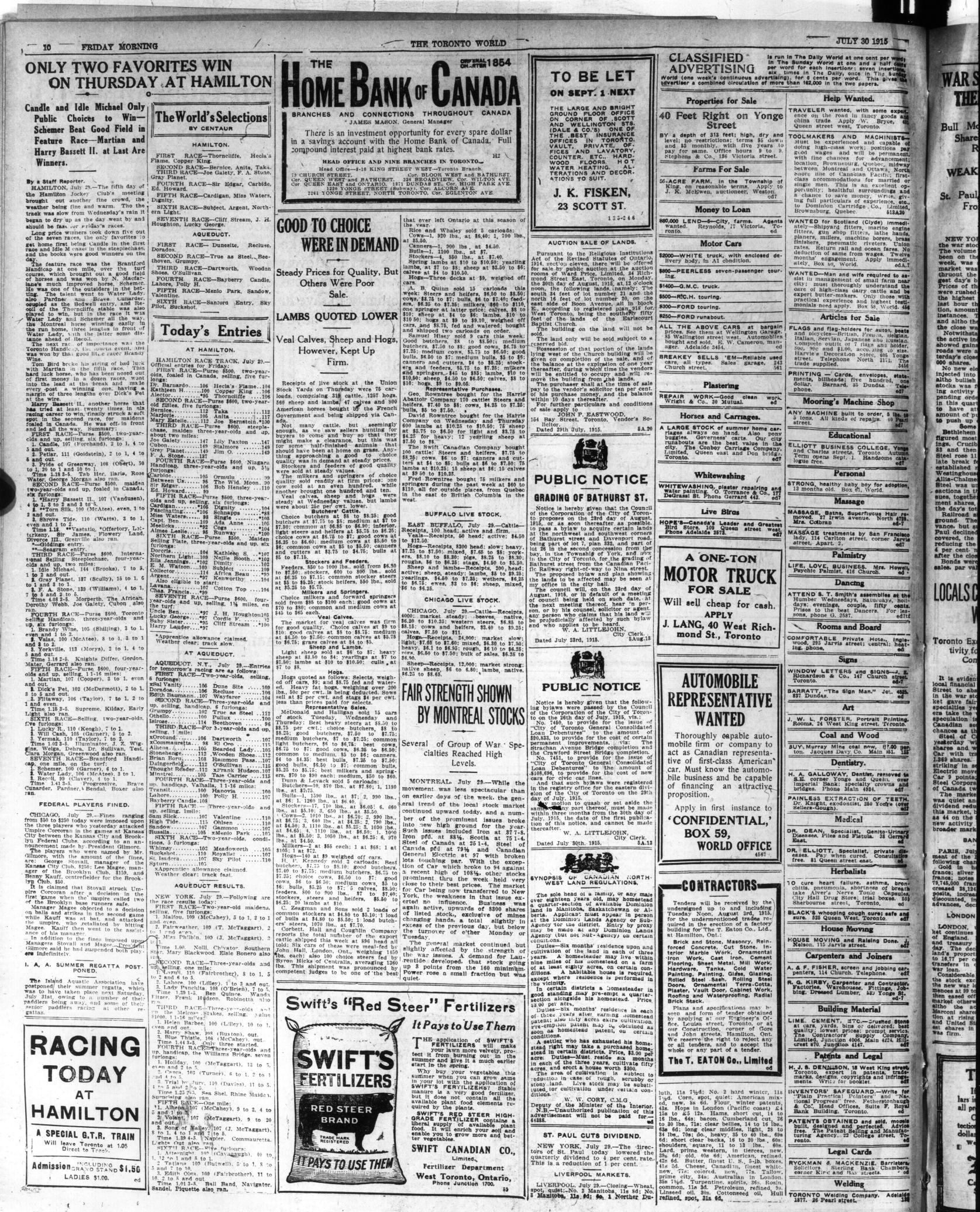
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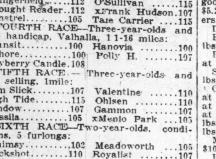
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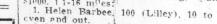
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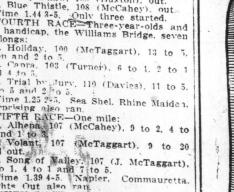
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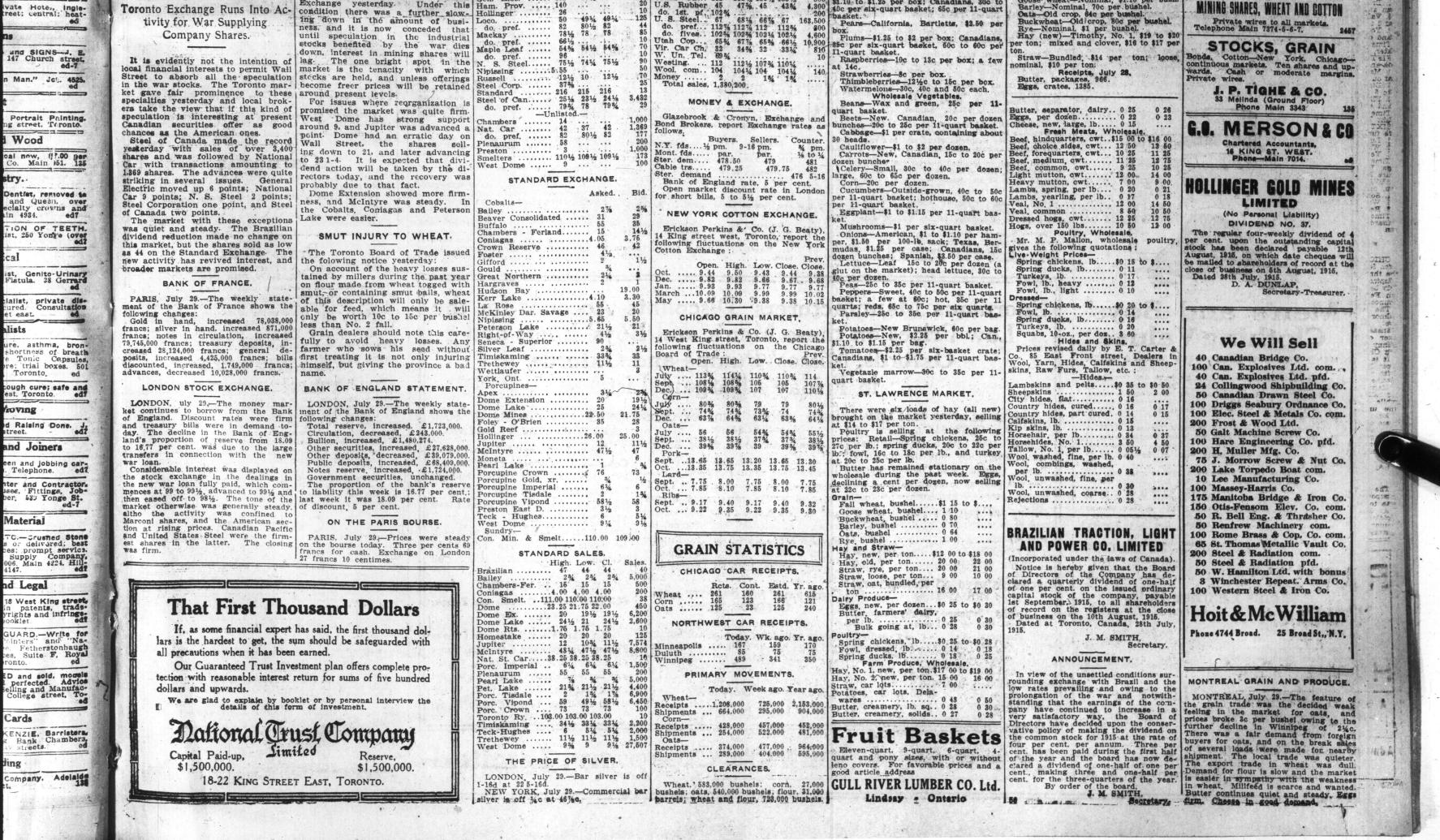




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WAR STOCKS ROSE THEN FELL QUICKLY	GOOD WEATHER IN HARVESTING REGION	Record of Yesterday's Markets			PRICES RECOVER FOR RASPBERRIES	Imperial Rank of Cana	
Bull Movement in These Wheat Sold Off Shar		TORONTO EXCHANGE. NEW YORK STOCKS.			TON NASI DENNIES	DIVIDEND NO. 100	
Shares Has Apparently	01.	Barcelona	814 Street, report on the New	erkins & Co., 14 West King the following fluctuation York Stock Exchange :	Demand Good Yesterday and		and the second
Reached Limit.	Advices.	Burt F. N. pref	Atchison	-Railroads Op. High. Low. Close. Sales 101% 102% 101% 102 3.90 82 8242 814 824 10.70 86% 86% 81% 82 8.00 145% 145% 142% 145 81	Supply Not Too	'(12 per cent.) per annum upon the pa has been declared for the three month	id-up Capital stock of this ins s ending 31st July 1915 and t
WEAKNESS IN RAILS	EXPECT HIGH YIELD	Canada Cement com 28 do. preferred	···· Can. Pac ··· Chi. Gt. W Chf., Mil. &	145½ 145½ 142½ 145 81 12 2	CHERRIES STATIONARY	same will be payable at the head offic the 2nd day of August next.	
se Paul Reduces Dividend	Winter Wheat Will Average	do. preferred 59 Can. Gen. Electric 100 Canada Loco. com 50	99 Erie	8234 83 801/2 83 10,60 2655 2655 2554 261/2 40 4034 411/2 40 401/2 1.90		The transfer books will be closed both days inclusive.	from the 17th to the 31st July
From Five to Four	Better Than Was Recent-	Canadian Pacific Ry 110	81% do. 2nd pf. 144 Gt. Nor, pf. Inter. Met	40% 41% 40 40% 1,90 32 117% 118 117% 118 10,00 20% 20% 19% 30% 30	Few Extra Choice Varieties	By order of the Board.	E. HAY,
Per Cent.	ly Anticipated.	City Dairy com	100 K. C. Sou Leh. Valley. 180 M., K. & T.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Brought Advance of Ten Cents.	Toronto; 18th June, 1915.	General M
NEW YORK, July 29-Speculation in		Dom. Canners	374 NYNH	00 74 00 74 01 72 81 72 1,50	0 0 Raspberries, which dropped materially		
been on the preceding days of the	good deal today to bring about much	Duluth - Superior 55 Mackay common	···· N. Y., Ont.	621/4 621/4 603/4 603/4 1,30 271/4 1 1063/4 1073/4 1053/4 1061/4 3,00	in price on Wednesday, recovered yes- terday, as the demand was goed and	BOARD OF TRADE	HERON & C
market was in a state of excitement furyout the session. It was the big	closed heavy at 23-4c to 31-4c net decline. Corn lost 7-8c to 1 ¹ / ₂ c and	Maple Leaf. com	04 1/2 Penna	10734 10878 10734 10878 2,40 14774 14758 14614 14738 5,40	0 low as 9c and 10c per box Briginsharr of	Official Market	Members Toronto Stock Excha
Prices of the more unstable stocks	up with gains of 15c to 45c. Selling pressure, which began at the outset in wheat met with but little	N. S. Steel com 75.1/2	10 St. L. & S.F.		⁰ Port Dalhousie shipped in some extra choice ones to Stronach & Sons; W. Van- zant, Heyes, Bros., W. C. Oughtred, all	Quotations	Stocks, Grain
last hour there came a sudden reac-	resistance, and quickly dislodged a	Penmans preferred 82 Petroleum	8.30 South. Pac south. Ry do. pref	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of Clarkson, also shipped fine ones to	Manitoba Wheat.	Mining Share
and altho there was a partial recovery,	ter crop beit were confined to sections east of the Missouri led to a notice-	do. preferred	United Rail'y		0 quantities, bringing &c per box. 0 Red currants are just about over for this season, the few which came in yes-	No. 1 northern, \$1.33½, nominal, track- lake ports. No. 2 northern, \$1.30½, nominal, track	Unlisted Securit
Notwithstanding the severe break, the active industrials for the most part	able increas eof country offers and tended to make handlers confident that the movement of new wheat	do. preferred 100	Amal. Cop	18½ 1 -Industrials 71¾ 73¾ 71¾ 73 7,90	 terday bringing 7c per box. Cherries remained about stationary in price, selling at 50c to 65c per 11-quart 	lake ports. No. 3 northern, \$1.27, nominal, track, lake ports.	Correspondence Invited.
roads were about on a level with yes-	would show a rapid increase. Be-	do. preferred	Am. Ag. Ch. Am. B. S Amer. Can	60 611/4 59 591/4 48.40	basket, a few extra choice going at 75c	Manitoba Oats. No. 2 C.W., 61c, nominal, track, lake ports.	16 King St. W., Toro
No new element of importance was	average more than had been suggest-	do. preferred	79 Am. C. & F. Am. Cot. Oil	57% 59% 57% 57% 2.70	market for some time, have been shipped	No. 3 C.W., nominal. Extra No. 1 feed, nominal. American Corn.	
altho bullish sentiment towards war stocks was fed by reports of increas-		Tucketts com 29	Am. Ice Sec.	251% 251% 25 25 1.10	selling at \$1. Beets and beans remain about station- ary at 20c to 25c per 11-quart basket.	No. 2 yellow, 85½c, track, lake ports. Canadian Corn. No. 2 yellow, nominal.	Fleming & Mar
pending orders. The pronounced rise	bulls. Experts went so far as to as-	Winnipeg Ry 180	do. pref Am. Loco	29 31 29 30 ¹ / ₄ 80 52 ¹ / ₂ 59 ⁷ / ₈ 52 ¹ / ₂ 55 ¹ / ₄ 50.30	The Canadian peaches being shipped in are of very poor quality, only bringing around 65c per 11-quart basket.	No. 2 white, 57c to 58c, according to freights, outside.	Lembers Standard Stock Exch:
to have attracted a considerable amount of public buying, which helped	ence was the slowness of export de- mand. Contrary to what has of late	Dome	23.00 Am. Sugar	421/4 45 421/4 443/8 5,90 109 40	Black currents are not very plentiful	No. 3 white, 56c to 57c, according to freights, outside. Ontarlo Wheat.	Industrial, Railroad and I Stocks Bought and Sol
Some Acrobatic Feats.	been the rule, foreigners failed to take advantage of the breaks. It was said the total sales to Europe aggregated	La Rose	⁴⁰ Am. Tob	271/4 325% 271/4 28 81,90	Mushrooms were again shipped in by Charles Waller of Freeman to Stronach	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.10 to \$1.12; new, \$1.02 to \$1.04, according to freights, outside.	M. 4028. ON COMMISSION 810 Lumsden Bidg.,
ings. Crucible Steel jumped 17 3-4 to	Corn followed mb/et dame 1	Commerce	Beth. Steel Chino	270 275 262 263 10,20 .45. 4636 4436 46 60	Outside grown Canadian tomatoes con- tinue to bring a good price, viz., \$1.50	No. 2, nominal, per car lot. Barley.	LOUIS J. WEST &
Steel rose 11 points to 275, and in the late break fell back 15. Both shares	Higher temperatures that implied faster growth stimulated activity on	Hamilton 201 Imperial 210	Cent. Lea Col. F. & I. Con. Gas Corn Prod	411/2 43% 40% 40% 3,61 127 1.40	0 Georgia Elberta peaches, selling at \$2.25	Good malting barley, nominal. Feed barley, 60c, according to freights, outside.	Members Standard Mining Excl
Westinghouse Electric at 112 1-2 and Allis-Chalmers at 32 5-8. Republic	Oats fluctuated nervously owing to	Merchants	··· Dis. Sec	14% 15% 14% 15% 23.80 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1,40 28% 28% 27 27 8.20	to \$2.50 per six-basket crate, and two cars of seal brand tomatoes from Mary- land celling at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 6-bas-	Buckwheat. Nominal, car lots. Rye.	CONFEDERATION LIFE BUIL TORONTO. Phone, Day, M. 1806; Night, Par
sactions in that and the other steel is- sues, together with the railroad equip-	by the heaviness of other grain. Buying for packers led to a sharp	Standard 211 Toronto 140	216½ Gen. Elec Gt. N.O. Cts	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	M. ket crate. M. A. McKinnon had a car of Red Star O notations selling at \$2 10 to \$225 per	No. 2, nominal. Manitoba Flour. New, 93c to 95c.	SPECIAL LETTER on PORCUP
ment shares, made up a large part of the day's total Railroad stocks were in the back-	rally in provisions. Export business was said to have been the ground for the investment.	Canada Landed	Gen. Motors	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bbl. Wholesale Fruits.	Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.50, To- ronto.	Sent without charge upon rec
ground. They shared in the early ad- vance, but subsequently relapsed. St. Paul declined 3 points, but later re-	the second se	Colonial Invest	81 B. L.	30 3034 30 301/2 4,80 831/4 841/4 801/6 801/6 28.20	ber hamper. Bananas—\$1.50 to \$1.90 per bunch.	Strong bakers'; in jute bags, \$6.30, To- ronto. In cotton bags, 10c more,	(Member Standard Stock Exchi 108 Bay Street
covered, the action of the directors in reducing the dividend rate from 5 to	IKAUEKS APATHETII	Huron & Erie 211 Landed Banking	147 Mex. Pet	76% 77% 74% 75	 \$1.40 per 11-quart basket. Currants—Red, 8c per box; 75c per 11- quart basket; black, \$1 to \$1.40 per 11- 	Ontario Flour. Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$4.60, sea- board, or Toronto freights, in-bags.	Phone Main 1078.
t per cent not being announced until after the close. Bonds were inclined to yield. Total		Lon. & Canadian	200 do. 1st. pf do. 2nd. pf. Nat. Lead.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	00 quart basket. 10 Cherries—Canadian sour cherries, 50c 10 to 65c per 11-quart basket; a few extra	Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered.) Bran, per ton, \$27, Montreal freights. Shorts, per ton, \$29, Montreal freights.	PETER SINGER Member Standard Stock Excha Mining and Industrial Stocks
sales, par value, \$3,700,000.		Penmans	Pac. Mail	14 14 13% 13% 14% 1,10 84% ···· 10	Cantaloupes—California, \$4 to \$4.50 per	Middlings, per ton, \$30, Montreal fr'ts. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.90, Mont- real freights.	and sold on commission.
LOCALS COMPETE	Opposition Speculation Has Tem-	TORONTO SALES.	Pitts. Coal do. pref P. S. Car	50 53 50 51 15,40	Grapefruit—Cuban, \$4.25 per case. Grapes—California, \$3.75 to \$4 per case.	Hay (New), No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$19, track, To- ronto.	7 WELLINGTON ST. WE Telephone M. 1727 and C. 60
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