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Boots, \$4.40 medium and nd narrow Engpair, \$4.40.

a New School rs \$1.85 tweeds in seaand brown. ed throughout. 1. \$1.85.

ners \$1.49 bloomers, cut Boys 8 to 14 on a wide front today, in an attack by Canadians and English troops, aided by tanks, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued this evening. The text of the statement reads :

French troops are continuing their advance east of Crecy-au-Mont and Juvigny and have occu- close touch with the enemy." pied Neuilly and Terny-Sorny, northeast of Soissons, according to

ment tonight. "This morning Canadians and

English, accompanied by tanks, atta.ked astride the Arras-Cambrai road and carried on a wide front that portion of the powerfully organized defensive system known as the Dro-

court-Queant line, which lies south of the River Scarpe. "The enemy was holding his treaches in strength, and opposed advanced north of Crouy." determined resistance to our advance. On the whole front of the assault this resistance was broken, with great loss to the enemy. The smashed the German front.

Canadians have taken Dury, Villerslez-Cagnicourt and Cagnicourt, and lez-Cagnicourt and Cagnicourt, and Drocourt-Queant switch line, which fast developing in Flanders, in the re-have made progress beyond these had been heralded as the impregnable gion around Ypres, where the Germans to be one of the most important of rage raised, the Canadians and Eng-scene of desperate fighting. Both northward astride the Canad du Nord, · Noreuil is Taken.

"On their left, English battalions fought their way forward thruout the German defences northeast of Eterpigny, On the right of the attack English and Scottish troops pressed forward beyond Riencourtlez-Cagnicourt in the direction of to the eastward. Queant, and captured many strongly

lage of Noreuil. "South of this point also our troops made progress, and early in the afternoon repulsed a heavy counter-attack which the enemy launched in great strength east of Vaulx-Vrau-

"The English reached the outskirts of Beugny and have taken Transloy. In this locality also hosthe counter-attacks were repulsed, and the English captured the village. "Between Saillisel and Peronne English and Australian divisions

have driven the enemy from St. Pierre-Vaast Wood and captured the Villages of Allaines and Haut-Allaines.

"East and southeast of Peronne repeated German counter-attacks were beaten off by the Australians

ed during the course of the day. "Our patrols have made further

Lens. On the Lys front our troops miles eastward of the nearest point of the switch line.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Sept. 2.-From August 26 to September 1 the Cana-dians have advanced 12.000 yards from their jumping-off point facing Arras, over a shell-tern, wire-streyn, honeycombed country. They captured \$781 unwounded prisoners, more than 60 field guns; howitzers, with heavy and light machine guns and mortars in hundreds.

continue to gain ground, and are in the south, which the British are gradually approaching over its entire front. Already thoroly outflanked on the French Take Villages.

The text of the French War Office north and with the French well upon its southern base, military necessity the French war office announce- statement says: "During the day our apparently will require that the Gertroops, who last evening crossed the mans relinquish the Hindenburg forti-Canal du Nord opposite Nesle, ad- fications and realign their front from vanced to the east of the canal, and Flanders to Rheims in order to avert have gained a footing on the western disaster at the hands of their now slopes of Hill 77; we took prisoners, swiftly moving antagonists. 'Between the Ailette and the Already the roads to Douai, Cambrai

Aisne we continued our progress on and St. Quentin are thoroly invested the plateaux east of Crecy-au-Mont by the British and French armies, and Juvigny, despite the enemy's while north of Soissons the French stubborn resistance. We occupied and Americans are in position of vant-

Neuilly and Terny-Sorny, and have movements which will outflank Laon holds, and reconstituting his entire and the Chemin des Dames and Aisne front to Rheims, Over a front of thirty miles from lines. The situation of the energy,

the region of Arras to Peronne, Field viewed from the war maps, is the Marshal Haig's forces have literally most perilous he has yet been in .-The southern portion of the famous high command is the situation that is battle, which has been raging since

bulwark of the German defence in daily are being forced out of their posi- the war, Canadian and English troops, the north, has given way under the tions by the British and American at last reports, had at one point driven the north, has given way under the tions by the British and American at last reports, had at one point direct and the point direct and the battle con-violence of the British onslaught over troops. All over this sector steady pro-in about five kilometres, or a little sizes. They had been over only a British have carried the battle con-and the high ground opposite on the its entire front from the Scarpe River gress is being made castward in the more than three miles, and were still to Queant, a distance of virtually ten blotting out of the salient that hus going. miles, and Monday night saw the long existed there. The Americans, The fighting was as furious as any

carried out the manoeuvre hard after are well into the region east of the intensity as the British battled their the defeated enemy some three miles town, having overcome the strong re- way forward, meeting the ever-growfortified positions, including the Vil- taken from the strongly resisting en- more strides by Haig's men in this rushing up reserves at the rear.

emy, who at last accounts was fight- region and Armentieres will be within ing violently as he gave ground 'o- striking distance. After Armentieres, captured, the roads to the British ward the Canal du Nord. it is but a step to Lille.

By this victory seemingly is ended Hard fighting has been in progress the menace of the Hindenburg line to between the British and Germans



Villers-au-Floss. There was sharp "We Smashed Thru Nearly Everywhere Along the Front of Attack," Says Reuter's Correspondent.

> At British Army Headquarters in the Field, Evening, Sept. 2 .- Reuter's correspondent cables:

> The British attack this morning was conducted by the armies of Generals Horne and Byng on a front south of the Scarpe to nearly as far as Queant. This was one of the greatest battles, and there is even reason to

hope it will prove one of the most memorable victories of the war. The attack was launched at 5.40 a.m., after a short. intense bombardment, which was effectual in cutting wire, and by 7.30 our troops had with heavy loss to the enemy. Sev. broken apparently right thru the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line, mousand prisoners were captur- with its fortified system two thousand yards deep.

We smashed thru nearly everywhere along the front of the attack. Two hours later it was rumored that groups of our motor machine gunners progress in the western outskirts of had been seen upon the bank of the Canal du Nord, which is nearly five

but the St. Pierre-Vaast Wood, Le Transloy and Allaines and Haut-Allaines all have been successfully carried. On the southern end of the front to Soissons the French have made an-

other important crossing of the Canal du Nord, this time east of Nesle which places them well on the road to Ham, the last remaining important junction point in the Somme-Oise

sector, with lines leading from it to St. Quentin and La Fere. North of Solssons equally important progress has been made. Here.

where the Americans are in line with the French, gains have been made on Drocourt line for some distance. the plateau cast of Crecy-au-Mont and Juvigny, and the villages of Leuilly and Terny-Sorny have been taken, nothwithstanding stubborn resistance.

These gains, if they are continued, seemingly cannot but result shortly tack a sergeant with a machine gun du Nord on the roads between Douai man defensive system ... in the enemy withdrawing northward killed 60 Germans who tried to rush and Marquion, while others are reage from which to carry out turning from the Vesle River positions he him.

It was soon after 5 o'clock in the serves, who certainly are coming up

They're Still Going. With the British Army in France, Sept. 2.-The British have pierced the heard for miles in a crash barrage. British have made good progress, and mopping it up, during the course of Added to the troubles of the German Drocourt-Queant line. In a fierce The whole sky seemed ablaze as thou- Villers-lez-Cagnicourt, which was

Canadian and English troops who who took Voormezeele, Sunday, now since the war began, and increased in down since the British offensive began. highway crosses the Villers-lez-Cag- and the British in the fighting along sistance of the Germans who en- ing resistance of the enemy, who had of the trenches and held their hands in great strength. The crossroads are to have been packed in this locality. Thousands of prisoners have been deavored to bar their way. A few put in every available man and was high above their heads. In some cases, only nine and a half miles from Cam-Thousands of prisoners have been with a hail of machine gun bullets, but most importance to the enemy.

> rear are literally fammed with them. There has been fierce fighting in Dury, which has been taken by the

British, and Mount Dury, which the my. The Germans died fighting here,

as elsewhere. Cagnicourt Wood and Cagnicourt

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1734 Mine I hrowers and 13,783 Machine Guns.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The allied forces on the western front have taken a total of 122,302 prisoners since July 15, it was announced in an official statement today. In the same period 2069 guns, 1734 mine-throwers and 13,783 machine guns were captured On the French front 75,900 prisoners and 700 guns had been captured by the French since July 18, it is announced today.

Bouche, to the southeast, is reported lutely panic-stricken, and many of also to have been occupied. There has them were found cowering in holes and risoned, been heavy fighting in Buissy, north- screaming with fright.

east of Queant, where large numbers By seven-thirty o'clock the British take the British into the open counof prisoners have been captured, and had completely passed the German try and menace the Hindenburg line against the northern ,end of the Queant- that the motor machine guns dashed All during the night there was very rear. Tanks also managed to get British forces. The Germans had tions, which were almost jammed up vance of the infantry.

of the results. During one enemy at- have made their way along the Canal advantageously near the famous Ger-

Started at 5 A.M.

morning that the massed British can- in the rear.

sands of British shells poured into the protected by special belts of wire and other towns and positions in the same German wire and lines. When the bar-a powerful trench system, was the neighborbood and one force is pushing lish swarmed over the top. Just be- Villers-lez-Cagnicourt and Cagni- A: last reports it had reached Alhind them were numerous tanks of all court are in British hands, and the laines, on the east side of the canal,

fighting was of a desperate nature be- taken.

began. The Germans are known to have brought up reinforcements here. have been captured and Bois de that Germans in dugouts were abso- heavily-wired trench lines of the enand it is reported that all five of the emy defence system are strongly gar.

similar progress has been made front and support lines. It was then from the rear and the flank. The attack was launched on a conout to the good roads at the German siderable front at 5 a.m., with strong

heavy fighting around the British posi- thru, and they are working far in ad- tried repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, to eject the British in the fighting of against the great German defence sys- Some of the fast motor machine the past three days from the positions tem. Piles of dead Germans was one guns are reported by the airplanes to whence today's drive was started, so

Another attack was launched by the ported to be holding the bridgeheads British this morning in the region

against large numbers of German re- north of Peronne. Mopping Up Peronne

Australian troops, having crossed non broke loose with a roar that was Along the Arras-Cambrai road the the Somme, capturing Peronne, are which there has been brisk fighting in the streets. They have captured

German defences reached several days

ago. A furious battle, involving ex-

Bullecourt, Hendecourt and the sur-

rounding territory were well in Brit-

ish hands at the time the advance

tensive possibilities, is in progress,

Another force is pushing eastward, Cologne River from Peronne, More of notwithstanding this they pushed on. Reports from Dury show that the the Peronne-Bapaume road has been

There has been heavy fighting in Sailly-Saillisel, where 100 prisoners were taken and another large group of Germans killed by the British. Other forces are pushing forward down the Hirondelle valley and are close to Moreuil, which also is being approached from the north of Longatte. This force is engaged in overcoming heavy resistance.

Headquarters Taken.

Early this morning the British began and Steinwercke to the east of Estaires and Lacoutre. The German operating in the area northeast of Hendecourt. After three counter-at-Considerable progress has been achieved along the whole 23-mile tacks on the town had been smothered. front from the Scarpe to the Somme. The Drocourt-Queant switch line at the chateau from which seventy taken.

So swiftly did the British advance that at one point in the recent fighting a complete horse ambulance, fucluding two doctors, and 350 prisoners, were the Villages of Moislains and Allaines, northeast of Peronne. The enemy with one man bombed an enemy s heavily counter-attacking between the Scarpe and the Somme. Seven trench and then advanced. Eighty enemy divisions are located on a seven-mile sector, and all are composed Germans of the garrison surrendered to the pair.

Labor Day Attendance at the Exhibition Breaks All Records. ing Queant.

There were 174,500 people at the Exhibition yesterday. On Labor Day last year there were 153,500. On Labor Day, 1913—the big-

gest attendance until yesterday-there were 154,000. Yesterday's attendance makes a new record, and beats the 1913 record by 20,500. It is 69,000 better than any day this year to date.

has been finally smashed in on a six-mile front. We penetrated from the prizoners, including a battalion com-

retirement is continuing.

This afternoon we are still advancing. To the south the enemy's ounter-attacks drove us out from Solsdevaulz. We captured Le Transloy. advancing upon Rocquigny, and captured the government farm due east of St. Pierre-Vaast, together with St. Pierre-Vaast Wood, and are fighting in taken. At one place a British officer

Voormezeele, immediately west of Wulverghem, thru Neuve Eglise

of good material, judging by the prisoners, who are very numerous. It was the Canadians who broke in the Drocourt-Queant switch line. | The effects of the recent entents al-

western edge of Etaing to the western edge of Cagnicourt, thence approach- mander and his completo staff, were

"WE ARE STILL ADVANCING" Great Progress Made on 23-Mile Front Despite Heavy Counter-Attacks by Fresh German Divisions. ONDON, Sept. 2 .--- Reuter's learns that the line in Flanders runs thru

minute when the enemy opened with a siderably to the east of this. counter-barrage which is said to have At the crossroads northeast of Cag- . The Canal du Nord constitutes an been by far the strongest he has put nicourt, where the Arras-Cambrai other heavily defended Boche system The instant the British appeared the nicourt-Saudemont road, as well as all this waterway have killed an enor-Germans in many cases jumped up out thru this district, the Germans were mous number of Germans who seem

however, the advancing British met brai, and their defence is of the ut- following generally the course of the



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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

lied artillery fire are shown in an or-der signed by General Ludendorff, which also apparently discloses a shortage of German artillery. Gen-eral Ludendorff says that during one month the allied shell fire destroyed is per cent. of the German guns in action. He directs that strong coun-ter-battery measures he taken. Suggestion as to Publicity

ter-battery measures be taken. The troops of General Horne and General Byng began today's offensive southwest of Arras and by 7.30 o'clock this morning they had completely reached the Drocourt-Queant switch-

Two hours later it was rumored that groups of British motor machine gun-ners had been seen on the bank of ners had been seen on the bank of the Canal Du Nord, nearly five mites east of the nearest point on the Dro-court line. These were only highly mobile patrols, pushing on to try to McKinney, 2.11%; dam Lady Hamburg, beize the bridgeheads.

By today's success the British struck

Competent Men at the

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The funeral of the late Charles Kend-Harford Ashley, manager of the Ashley Stock Farm of Foxboro, Ont., has a rick, 96 John street, who died on Thurs-string of fourteen, headed by that good day last in his 76th year, took place sire George Rayner (ch.h.) foaled 1912, sired by McMartin, he by McPherson by yesterday to the Necropolis. The late ing finished and some of the windows in yesterday to the Necropolis. The late Charles Kendrick was a prominent mem-ber of the Socialist party of North Am-ernca, and the funeral was held under the auspices of the socialist party with representatives from the Russian Polisn. Canadian and other branches. Over 1500 members of the organization walked in procession to the cemetery headed by the brass brand of the Rus-sion revolutionary group, and a choir of Russian women soloists. Ted flags and banners bearing social-istic inscriptions were carried, and the pall-bearers were, Russian. British and Canadian comrades. Speeches were de-livered in Russian and English by Arthur Taylor, F. Kolody and A. Conaevatsi. by Elm City, by Stamboul, 2.07%. He

Riverdale

PROMINENT SOCIALIST

ERECTING A WORKSHOP, BURIED AT NECROPOLIS Bill Emery, an Earlscourt pioneer, i liding a new workshop between St. Clair and Mackay avenues, Earlscourt He has entirely without assistance. already got the framework of the build-Emery is a tinsmith by trade and was one of the earliest settlers in this sec-tion of northwest Toronto.

Earlscourt

AVIATOR'S NECK BROKEN.

Gerald Bailey, R.A.F., who was accientally killed at Armour Heights on while flying, was a life-long unday friend of Morley C. Pritchard, barrister and solicitor, of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street. Earlscourt. Bailey was 21 years old at the time of his unfortu-nate death, was a second lieutenant, and had been sept to Armour Heights as an instructor in aviation. His neck was broken when the body of the young man was found. He is survived by his widowed mother, who lives in Winnipeg.

NEW HOUSES ARE SOLD.

Out-of-town folk seeking houses to buy or rent in the northwest section kept the real estate agents busy all day Labor Day, and a large number of houses are expected to change hands within the next few days. The newly-built houses on North Dufferin street are, most of them, sold, altho the prices range from \$5500 to \$6500. The red brick houses just finished near the Regal Road School, south of St. Clair, are also said to have found new owners, and one new store on St. Clair avenue has also been sold.

QUIET ON HOLIDAY.

Earlscourt was quiet on Labor Day, owing to a large exodus of citizens to the Exhibition. Every civic car was crowded to overflowing from early morn-ing, and those citizens owning automo-biles left early with their families for a long day's outing. The gardens were not neglected, and devotees of the home garden seent the greater part of the day garden spent the greater part of the day on their little patches digging up the fruits of their labors, thanks to the or-ganization of resources committee, who made it possible for these citizens to cul-tivate garden truck to help win the war. AUTO TRAFFIC INCREASES.

automobile traffic is increasi That automobile traffic is increasing on St. Clair avenue is proven by the large number who prefer driving along this splendid arter? running east and west every holiday time. According to a resident, who vouches for the truth, no less than three thousand autos passed along St. Clair avenue. from Lansdowne, in the direction of Yonge street, on Labor Devi

EARLSCOURT GARDENING.

One of the finest sights in north Earls-court, on Dufferin street, is a large to-mato patch, the property of Sam Gard-ner, on which some of the best tomatoes can be seen ready for gathering. While they are of a mixed kind, the sizes are fattly large, some of the fruit measuring fairly large, some of the fruit measuring ten to twelve inches in circumference. Tomatoes, as well as potatoes, are flour-ishing in Earlscourt this year, and the largest crops will soon be gathered in. The favorite potatoes grown in this sec-tion are Delawares and Itish Cobblers, nearly every garden growing one or the other kind. On the highest part of Earls-court quite a few cantaloupes are culti-vated, but few, if any, are seen in the local stores.



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Go To School in a New Suit

The wise mother will send her boy to school in the best clothes he has on hand after the holidays and buy him new ones as the season opens up and his clothing needs become more apparent.

We expect a big season in our Boys' Department. We have prepared for it, and never in our history of keeping shop have we had a better range of Suits and Overcoats for your boys. Ours is a Boys' Shop. We don't try to sell the cheapest clothes, meaning by that the cheapest priced garments made to fit a price and not the boy. We count our customers legion who shop with us because we give value combined with price and a service that spells satisfaction. Already some of our best lines of Suits and Overcoats are being depleted because far-sighted parents see the necessity of getting the good things early.

French attempts to cross the river near Veryennes under Hill 77 were met by the heaviest barrages. We WHEAT PRICE FIXED hold the road from Roye-le-Grand to Hill 77, round which latter heights the fight is raging and the slopes of which are honeycombed with defences. dense mass of Germans was seen debouching from the sunken nearby. Our batteries opened out on them, inflicting terrible losses. Our Two

own men were in many places ex-posed to a terribly severe fire. The seems to be organizing resistance in echelon at great depth. Our airmen were hampered by bad

visibility, nevertheless they reported German batteries limbering up and trotting to the rear. By 11.30 we Washington, Sept. 2 .- By proclamation reached Cagnicourt and were attack-

ing a great concentration of the en- by the government for the 1919 wheat

occurred at Mont Dury.

of farm labor and supplies would justify Huge fires which were seen in the direction of Vauxaillon, northeast of direct back of Vauxaillon, northeast of Soissons, at 3 o'clock this afternoon indicated that the enemy was burning his supplies.

indicated that the enemy was burning his supplies. There is said to be protoching else inflammable in that region.
 Today's successes completed the computed the Soissons Plateau, which will compet the Germans to reture to the Chemin des Dames, which itself is menaced by the French advance towards Vauxallon.
 AIRDROME ATTACKED.
 London, Sept. 2.—An official communication on aerial operations to night says: "On the morning of Sept. 2, our squadrons attacked the hostile airdrome at Buhl with very good results. Excellent shooting was obstanded. Many direct hits were obstaned. Many direct hits were obstaned. Many direct hits were obstanded. All our machines returned safely."
 MEN'S FURS AT DINEEN'S, 140 YONGE STREET.
 Dineen's invite purchasers to come in and look over their winter stock of men's fur and fur-lined coars, gauntlets and coaps. The most complete showing they have ever made. Although the price of skins has adding the price or skins has adding to the price or skins has adding to the price or skins has adding the price or skins has adding to the

though the price of skins has ad-GRAND PIANO IN UPRIGHT FORM vanced considerably in the last year.

the patrons of Dineen's are assured What is really a grand piano in up that the price asked is the best price right form is shown in the piano ex-for this season. Men's fur-lined coat, hibit of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman 50 inches long, good black beaver & Co., Ltd., in the manufacturers shell, otter or Persian lamb collar, building at the main entrance. This \$75.00, \$100.00, \$225.00. Men's coon- piano has the greater tone volume of skin coats, natural well-furred skins, the grand piano, but naturally takes best lining, \$175.00 to \$250.00. up less floor space.

* WAR SUMMARY * ssued today President Wilson set \$2.20.a bushel as the minimum price guaranteed ing a great concentration of the en-emy with machine gun posts in Bois de Bouche considerably to the east-ward of Cagnicourt. Dury was cap-tured. Some of the heaviest fighting The Canadians yesterday, fighting astride the Arras-Cambrai road, sup-ported by English and Scottish battalions on their flanks, attacked and broke clear thru the Drocourt-Queant switch line. The gar which they made is six miles is and advanced troops hurried forward to seize the bridges and crossings of a canal which runs southwest of Doúal, and had made the total advance of the day five miles. The Drocourt-Queant switch line is the last and the strongest system of German defence before the open country, and it is also the last line of defence for their main communications from Ber-lin. The German higher command had crowded it with seven divisions, or 70,000 to 80,000 men, and in consequence the British tanks tore a gap right thru the sarrison of the trenches. This feat, on the whole is an ord the mere is inclusion. The whole is one of the mere is inclusion. The whole is an and in consequence the germine carnage was enormous. The british tanks tore a gap right thru the the strongest German defences they ought to break thru anywhere.

BY U. S. PRESIDENT

of peace before the middle of 1920 was indicated in a memorandum written by There is said to be the president and accompanying the pro-



Besides enabling the British to advance in the rear of the Hindenburg line and roll it up, this victory, if maintained and developed, will throw open the valley of the Scarpe for a British advance. Thus

WE PAY

enormous.

SCORE'S SEPTEMBER REDUCTION SALE IS ON.

A family reunion of four generations of the A. J. Smith family, 20 Wroxeter street, was held yesterday at the island. The family is well known and popular in the east end. A. J. Smith is a prom-inent member of the Orange Order, and vice-president of the North Riverdale Horticultural Society The cycle of the seasons brings us o one of those important periods in the city's all 'round year's business which

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

to 80,000 men, and in consequence the German carnage was enormous. The British tanks tore a gap right thru the garrison of the trenches. This feat, on the whole, is one of the most signal in the annals of the British army, and the consequences of the victory promise to he enormous.

is of the most importance to gentle-men in the city and out of the city who have the keenest appreciation of values

in high-class imported British woolens in Suitings and Overcoatings, and who demand the highest class product in made-toneasure clothes. Score's Septembe Reduction Sale is on, and the mention of it is all that is needed to create the merited interest. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

Beautiful Suits in Serges, Tweeds, Worsteds and Fancy Weaves, \$8.50 to \$22.00. Extra pants if you wish them.

Overcoats that will make your boy glad and your parental heart beat with pride and pleasure. We have a wide range of prices in our Reefers and Overcoats from \$6.50 to \$28.00, and new lines coming daily.

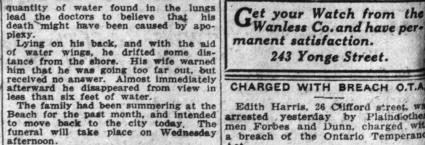
We are carrying a splendid line of Boys' Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Collars and Shirt Waists.

> We Keep Shop Open From 8.30 Till 6 and Saturdays Till 10.

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Before the Eyes of His Wife at the Beach.

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WHILE BATHING

Hamilton Machinist Drowned

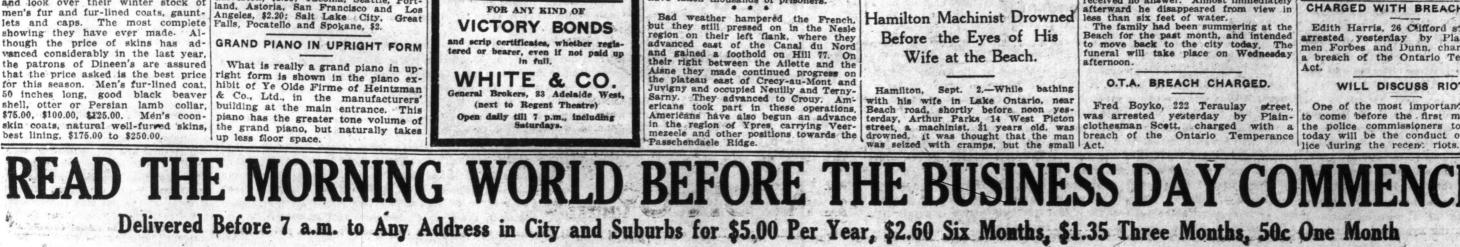
Hamilton, Sept. 2 .- While bathing

O.T.A. BREACH CHARGED.

with his wife in Lake Ontario, near Beach road, shortly before noon yes-terday, Arthur Parks, 14 West Picton street, a machinist, 31 years old, was drowned, it was thought that the man was seized with cramps, but the small

WILL DISCUSS RIOTS. Fred Boyko, 222 Teraulay street, was arrested yesterday by Plain-clothesman Scott, charged with a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. One of the most important subject to come before the first meeting the police commissioners to be he today will be the conduct of the p lice during the recent riots. One of the most important subject

arrested yesterday by Plaindiother men Forbes and Dunn, charged with a breach of the Ontario Temperand



WEST HILL.

At a farewell reception to Rev. H. B. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, the ladies of Melville Presbyterian Church present-ed the latter with a beautiful leather, satchel with a purse of money. The girls of Mr. Cameron's Sunday School class presented him with a club bag, and the congregation gave him a well-filled purse, accompanied with an ad-dress.

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At Yongs, Queen and James Street Debres are boxes where ordere or in-structions may be placed. These boxes are emptied every hour until 1 pm, and twice in the afternoon. Try Our Special Dinners, Served in EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Try Our Special Dinners, Served in the Grill From 11.30 to 2.30. They Are Like Home Cooking. Canada Ford Board License No. 8-8510

On Sale Today--Note the Many Specials for Early Shoppers

These Attractive Values in the Furniture Department

As an aftermath of a month of sale offerings there is this clearing offer of odd lines of furniture-bedroom and dining-room suites and other popular items-marked at the same low prices as prevailed during the sale. This is your opportunity to share in the savings made possible by these prices while the goods last. Come early for these items:

Buffet, quarter-cut oak fumed or golden finish, back is fitted with bevel plate mir-ror, 46-inch double top, 2 small and 1 full length drawers for cutlery and linen, with

large double door cupboard. \$24.50. Buffet, Colonial design, large size, quar-ter-cut oak fumed finish, full length mir-ror back with display shelf, 50 inches for back with display shell, so includes long, shaped corner posts and scroll legs, 2 small drawers with rounded fronts, centre double cupboard, and long linen drawer with wood knobs. \$36.50. Dining-room Chairs, Mission design, quarter-cut oak fumed finish, panel backs, ox frame slip seats covered in leather,

box frame sup sents covered in feather, 5 small and 1 arm chair. Set, \$27.00. Dining-room Suite, is in arts and crafts design, quarter-cut oak fumed fin-ish, buffet has top plate rail with mirror

back with wood panels on each side. heavy built up top, 2 small centre draw-ers with cupboard on each end and full length drawer. Price, \$41.50. China Cabinet, \$30.00. Round Top Extension Table, \$29.50.

Set of Chairs with slip seats covered in brown Spanish leather, \$49.50. Serving Table, with 2 shelves, \$12.50. Dining-room Suite in mahogany light finish, is in Sheraton Mötif, inlaid with narrow bands of hollywood. Buffet has full length mirror back, with \$4-inch

shaped top. Price, \$69.50. Double door China Cabinet, \$47.50. 54-inch Round Top Extension Table,

Set of 6 chairs with slip seats, well padded and covered in leather, \$75.00. Bed Couch, all steel frame, choice of link fabric or double woven wire spring, fitted with soft felt mattress covered in floral chintz, opens up to double size bed. \$15.75.

Folding Camp Cot. strong hardwood frame, woven wire spring, with coppered wire edge, folding legs and head rcst. Price, \$2.20. Mattress to fit, \$2.85.

Folding Camp Cot, all steel frame, with link fabric centre and helical springs on both ends, with foot and head rest, \$3.75.

-Furniture Building, Albert and James Sts.

-Fourth Floor, Queen Street

Tapestry Curtains, Half Price, Pair \$3.15, and Other **Excellent Drapery Values**

An excellent value is contained in the offer of these fine tapestry curtains, 50 inches wide by 23/4 yards long, in olive, light or dark green, brown and dark red, showing handsome designs, trimmed with pretty guimpe edging one side and bottom. Some have slight imperfections, hardly noticeable when hanging. All half-price, today, pair, \$3.15.

Also These Attractive Curtain Materials and Drapes.

Reversible Tapestry, Yard, \$1.50. Heavy reversible tapestry, 50 inches wide, a rich, bright repp finish with small trellis design in self-colors, is splendid for heavy portieres and overdrapes. It is in crimson, brown or green, and being the same on both sides will not require ning. Yard, \$1.50.

American Chintzes, Yard, 85c. This is a special showing on a separate table of these new goods, which have just arrived. There are many new designs, including tapestry, over print and shadow

effects, plain repp and taffeta weaves, 34 and 36 inches wide, in pleasing colo" combinations, Yard, Soc.

Curtain Nets, Special, Yard, 95c. To introduce these new curtain nets a collection of choice designs has been made and marked at this special price. There are fish net, trellis, filet, squares, small conventional and floral effects in white, ivory or ecru, 40 to 48 inches wide. Special, yard, 95c.

Imported Madras, Yard, 49c. Another special value is this fine im-ported madras in dainty allover conven-tional patterns. It is of a fine quality,

which gives such good satisfaction in hanging, and is shown in mercerized finish in cream or ecru, 45 to 50 inches wide. Suitable for dining-room, living-room or bedroom windows. Special, yard,

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Nottingham Lace Curtains, Pair, 63c. Handsome Nottingham Lace Curtains, 40 to 45 inches wide by 2½ and 2% yards long, are made of extra strong cotton yarn, in white only, showing a good assortment of patterns, including neat insertion border effects with figured and allover centres, finished with strong callicut edges. Extra special, pair, 63c. —Fourth Floor, Yonge Street.

Big Room Papering Special, \$6.25

We will supply and hang papers and size ceilings and walls when necessary in any room up to 12 x 14 x 9 feet within the city limits. There's a big range of papers from which to choose in pretty designs and colorings suitable for bedroom, dining-room, attic room, kitchen, etc. Many have fancy cut-out borders to match. Paper hanging and sizing, today, \$6.25.

Also These Offerings in Attractive Wall Coverings.

particularly suitable for bedrooms or dressing rooms. Special, single roll, 23c. Canadian and American Tapestry Papers, Single Roll, 371/2c. Papers appropriate for halls, living-

rooms, dining-rooms, etc., are obtainable shown in soft colorings of pink, blue, in rich blue, brown, gray, buff, tan. yellow mauve, gray, buff, yellow, etc., or white and green combinations in floral, leaf and foliage treatments. Single roll, 37½c. or gray backgrounds. These papers are

Embossed Stipple Papers, Single Roll, 49c. These are in tan, brown, gray, putty, buff and sand colors in soft blended treatments, with stipple embossing, and have conventional cut-out border with base strapping to match. Wall, single roll 49c roll, 49c.

Border, yard, 25c. -Fourth Floor, Queen Street.

Basement Section

Women's Plain Black Cotton Hosiery, Mill "Seconds," defects are mosily dropped stitches mended, imperfect finish and stains, etc. Sizes in the lot, 8½ to 10. Not more than 6 pairs to each customer. For this item we cannot fill mail or phone orders. Price, per pair, 12½c.

Special Offer in Framed Enlargements, for \$2.15.

Bring in any photo cabinet picture or postcard and have it en-larged to a 14 x 20-inch bust style, oval shape, steel grey finish. The frames consist of 1 in., 1½ in., and 2 in. circassian walnut, and gilt finish, including convex glass. Some have band-laid ornaments; others have gold leaf burnishments. Most of these are less than half of usuel prices of frames. An exact reproduction is assured. Men's Suspenders, of good heavy webbing, in police and pulley style, in light and dark colors; nickel and gilt trimmed. Today, 25c. Men's Blucher Cut Oxfords, in patent leather and gunmetal, sewn soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Less than half-price, \$1.50, For this item we cannot full"phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited.

Giosso Metal Polish, in liquid form, is a splendid polish for all kinds of metals, producing a quick and lasting shine. In tins of about half-pint, 30c; quart, \$1.00, and half-gallon, \$1.75. Nixey's Knife Polish for cleaning and removing stains from knives is obtainable in sprinkler tins of about one pound, at.

tion is directed to the following values:

Zog is a good preparation for cleaning tin. 20c. Pyn-Ka for cleaning silver, electro-plate, brass, etc., is sold in cakes of about mint, marble, tile, etc., and does not cratch the surface. In tins of about

This Choice Collection of Pastels **Specially Priced**

The Rembrandt tones in which they are done make them admirably suited for rooms decorated with rich, sombre wallpapers and dark finished woodwork. Therefore, if you are furnishing a den, library or need an extra picture for the hall, you should see these. There are pretty landscapes, forests, coasts, marine and camp scenes, etc.; in panel or oblong shape. They are framed in brown wood frames, with narrow gilt interlining.

Size 8 by 20, with a 1¹/₂-inch frame. Special, \$1.95. Size 10 by 20, with a 2-inch frame. Special, \$2.75.

A Collection of Remarkable Values in Floor Coverinas

For those who need floor-coverings there are splendid opportunities to secure them in the clearance of odd lines left from sale offerings. Rugs, hearth rugs, matting and linoleums are among the values. Look also for blue tickets on lines not mentioned here.

Heavy Axminster Rugs, \$21.00 to \$37.50.

Luxurious under foot and richly designed these heavy Axminster rugs are in Oriental all-over and medallion patterns, mostly with tan grounds with Persian red, olive, old blue and brown combinations. Very serviceable and attractive, these present unusual values:

These Notable Values in Waxes and Polishes Owing to transportation conditions, it is possible that the importation of these goods may be stopped, and it is advisable to procure your requirements before stocks are depleted. These goods may be ordered by phone or if you are in the Store a visit to the demonstration booth, Fourth Floor, Queen Street, will prove interesting. Attenhalf-pound, 25c; pound, 50c; 3 pounds, 2 oz. size, each, 5c; or 5 oz. size, each, 10c. \$1.25. Gypsy Black Lead for stoves or stove pipes does away with rust stains and pro-duces a bright black finish. In paste form in tins of about 4 oz. size, each, 13c; or 2 for 25c.

Canadian Papers, Special, Single Roll, 23c. Dainty floral and stripe patterns are



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TORONTO TURNS OUT

IN GREAT NUMBERS

Came.

SPLENDID, HAPPY THRONG

Big Booster Crowd Helps to Put

Attendance Figures

Away Up.

Labor Day fulfilled the expectation

of the Exhibition directors and all

seen several hours later. In fact, the

street cars were so crowded when they

mass long before the dinner hour. The midway was crammed from early

morning until long after the regular closing time. The buildings never hel

greater numbers of visitors. All around the fences of the model playgrounds. spectators watched the children in

their play, drills and dancing. The bands playing morning programs had

Labor Represented.

building while the farmers were more in evidence in the live stock exhibits and implement rings. The modern farm machinery attracted those who find it necessary to install labor-sav-

At 10 o'clock the waterfront was

lined with lovers of sailing when the

coming one of a large crowd.

ing devices.

hed within a mile of the ground that thousands of people gave up try-ing to ride, and walked in. The main highways of the grounds were choked with a slowly-moving

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THE TORONTO WORLD

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY. American Day. A.M. 8.00.—Gates open. 8.30.—Patriotic Food Show and Voca-tional Training Demonstration. Buildings open. 8.30.—Poultry Show opens. 9.00.—Cattle and horse judging. AWARDED FARMERS' DAIRY

Dog Show opens. Butter making—Dairy Amphi theatre, 10.30.—Model Playgrounds demonstrati-—East Riverdale and Mor street girls and boys, 11.00.—57th Regiment Band, Peterbo (main band stand).

Exhibition Grounds Were Full by Noon, But People Still

P.M. 1.00.—Model Camp opens to public. 1.30 to 3.80.—110th Regiment Band (main band stand). 2.00.—Lecture on Pictures, Art Gallery. 2.00.—Grand stand vaudeville. 2.00.—Butter making, Dairy Amphi-theatre.

2.00.—Butter making, Dairy Amphitheatre.
 2.30.—Model Playgrounds Demonstration. East Riverdale and Morse street girls and boys.
 3.30 to 5.30.—Creatore's Band (main band stand).
 4.00.—Lecture on Pictures. Art Gallery.
 4.00 to 5.30.—Talk on making of a picture, outdoor art studio.
 4.15.—Gymnastic Drill, Model Camp, and Guard Mounting.
 5.45 to 7.45.—57th Regiment Band. Peterboro (main grand stand).
 7.00.—Parade of prize cattle and horses (grand stand).
 8.00 to 10.00.—Creatore's Band (main band stand).
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others concerned in the way of weaattendance and enthusiasm and was the biggest day thus far. Every street car headed towards the Exhi-bition was packed as early as 9 o'clock,

and by 10 o'clock there were as many people on the grounds as are usually

8.45.—Firevorks. 9.00.—Spectacle, "Britannia Militant."



Good Time Given Everybody and Careful Attention to Insure Safety.

large audiences, and indeed it was impossible to go anywhere without be-The ever popular Midway surpasse all previous records on Labor Day Since the Exhibition was inaugurat-

Industrial, agricultural and all other ed, the Midway was always one of Industrial, agricultural and all other kinds of labor were well represented. The mechanics flooded the process feature. The ever popular Polack building while the farmers were more Brothers shows are drawing large Brothers shows are drawing crowds daily, but even the highest surpassed. The clean shows that these people have been presenting have made them famous in this particular line. Every consideration was taken by the man agement to insure the safety of the crowd. James T. Clyde of the Polack

dinghy races were run off, and great Brothers' features, was on hand to di-rect the crowds, and see that they had interest was taken in the events. Again in the afternoon to speed motor boats caused the throngs to wonder

attained has until recently appeared numerous to mention individually, to the novice to be impossible on water. It not a character fountain, as produced at the set of the set

attained has until recently appeared in the form water. It was a cheering, yelling, hooting, enthusiastic crowd that witnessed the Electric Fountain, as produced at the Electric Fountain, as produced at the Crystal Palace, London, England, and that wonderful work of art, Stella, by Cavalier Napolienna Narie, under the bis practically wather or thunderstorms not affecting that wonderful work of art, Stella, by Cavalier Napolienna Narie, under the machine is practically means a day. The special tug-of-war contests, the equal of which has not been seen in Toronto in many a day. The special tug-of-war was particularly keen. Thousands of people flanked the square during the

EXHIBITION NOTICES AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD MADE-IN-CANADA TRACTORS AND ROAD-MAKING MA-CHINERY. Grain, Vegetables, Wool, Fruit, The Sawyer-Massey exhibit is Flax and Other Products in eeping with the size and import ace of this old established indus War-Time Exhibit.

ONTARIO GOVERNMEN

The Farmers' Dairy, in competition in class 172, commercial single horse, open to dairymen, were successful in landing first, second and third awards try. Besides making a splendid dis-play of grain threshers of warious sizes, clover hullers and steam traction and portable engines, company has an exceptionally the when the judging took place Monday at-Admired by all interested in the ractive line of gas tractors

Admired by all interested in the internoon. Admired by all interested in the internoon. equipment which were exhibited be-fore the grand stand withe National Exhibition yesterday afternoon. That despatch is considered by the com-pany was seen by the inspiring mo-tion with which the wagons circied the course. Neatness and taste were exemplified in the lettering and in the light color in which the vehicles were painted. That the drivers were alive to their work was readily conceded by those who witnessed the ease with which they handled their outfit. The fine horses which drew the smart turn-outs which they drew so cleverly. Alert, trim and not too heavy, tho strong enough to carry any load that might be required, the the exhibit is arranged. The samples bition. of smooth, golden wheat and the

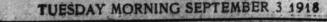
were heartily endorsed by the large of municipal councillors, and many none are on view except those which at the fine of inspection by govern-

Other machinery in this class in-cludes stone or rock crushers, into which the broken stone is ele-vated by a series of steel buckets and potatoes of fine grade, other samples Other machinery in this class in-LALLEY LIGHTING SYSTEM PROVIDES ELECTRICITY vated by a series of steel buckets and

is passed thru a revolving steel screen, which grados the crushed stone into various sizes and makes it Farmers, wherever they reside, need not do without electric lights in their e pact, economical machine known as the Lalley-Light, manufactured by the Lulley Electro-Lighting Corporation, of Detroit, Mich., is being brought to their attention through the firm's ex-hibit on the Exhibition grounds just inside the east entrance. Mr. Frank Hart, the company's representative to the the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of the transformation of transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of tr on hand, and is glad to give a demonto see it.

The exhibit is prominently located





plums and glorious apples are in the collection. The chief advantage of this section to the farmer is its edu-cational value, and talks by the visitor with the man in charge are en-**GIVEN WELCOME** Wool is year by year coming more into prominence. In the government section this year specimens from this product of the American and Ontario Exhibition Crowds Cheer Men

product of the American and Ontarlo sheep are shown in contrasting array, with the name attached to each, the idea being to educate the Canadian wool grower and to make him familiar with both, in order that when he reads in American terms he may easily com-pute the equivalent in Canadian wool. A case of bees, all maintaining their record for industry, is attracting great crowds. A man in charge gives much information on the habits of the in-act which is more and more becom-

What the banner province is capable of producing by the labor of the farmer

of producing by the labor of the farmer and the adaptability of the soil is won-derfully well exemplified in the Ou-tario Department of Agriculture dis-play in the government building at the Exhibition. Grain, vegetables, wool, fruit, flax and other products are ar-ranged and displayed in such a way as to serve as a splendid object lesson demonstrating the efficiency already attained and the possibilities for pioneers who may yet seek the land.

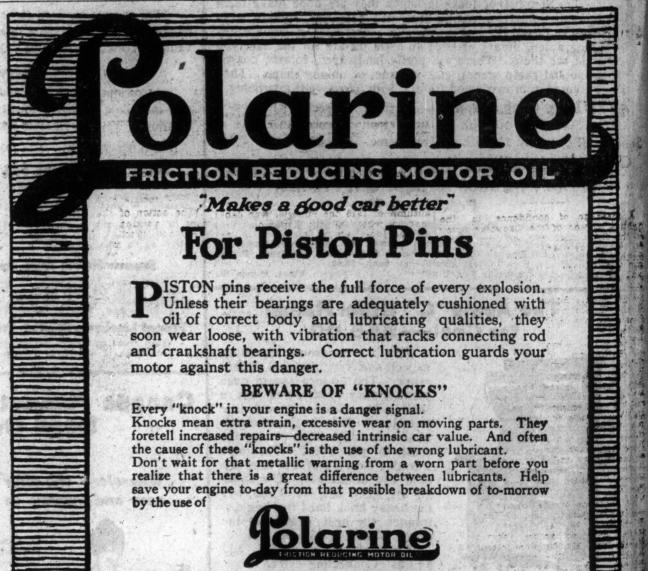
attained and the possibilities for pioneers who may yet seek the land. It is essentially a war-time display, and includes also exemplification of the soldier, the sailor, and the farmer. with the motto, "Not one, but all to-gether, will win the war." Grain, upon which the life of the country is so dependent, takes first place in the five sections into which

are from districts east, north and west of Toronto, and have been selected in

cleverly. Alert, trim and not too heavy, tho strong enough to carry any load that might be required, the plain their workins. of which were decked by their proud drivers with ribbons and roses, and whose coats fairly glistened from grooming, were in conformity with the wagons and with the expert and sanitary lines upon which all depart-ducted. As might have been expected, the billion, NB, and which is to be the day, carrying off the first, second and third awards in their class, which as tracting the income of the stating the atthe concillors, and maximum and west of shown are able to ex-plain their working. The road-making machinery ex-hibited is also an evidence of the magnitude of this Hamilton indus-sentiary lines upon which all depart-ducted. As might have been expected, the billion, NB, and which is to be and third awards in their class, which and third awards in their class, which are from district, these being the only ones sold to the municipal councillors, and maximum and maximum and mether the stating the stating the attention of monory off the first, second and third awards in their class, which and their dinner on the train and not the dard reary off the first, second and third awards in their class, which and their dinner on the train and not the band was been do day the the avert ween the artive and the band was beard people rushed from all over the band their dinner on the train and nover the band their dinner of chosen from among many others, and

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING EFFECTS.

of special place. Bunches of the whitest celery, cabbages large and firm, potatoes of fine grade, other samples all of the best, are here on view. To make a fine exhibit possible the gov-ernment has arranged that all the farmer is called upon to do in connec-tion with the exhibition is to get the grain and vegetables ready for ship-ping. Transportation and other re-quirements are seen to by the gov-



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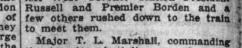
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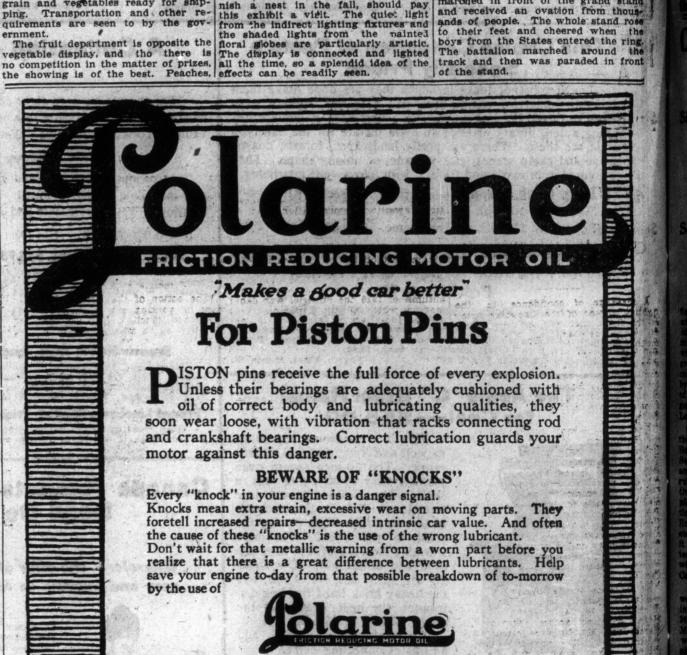
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It Appears in Front of Grand Stand.

Sharp at five o'clock the 343rd Inantry Battalion of the National Army from Camp Grant, Ill., arrived at the phic feature of the exhibit is the sec-tion illustrating the fact that the sol-dier, the sailor and the farmer are the chief factors in winning the war. The display by the agricultural depart-ment this year is most commendable and is in keeping with the excellent showing annually made at the Exhi-bition. FREE BALLOONS. The factors in winning the war. The display by the agricultural depart-times during the afternoon word was received at the Exhibition to the ef-fect that the train would be there in a free minutes. Colonel Barker of the model camp had his band and men up to the siding several times, but the troop train was late. When at last word was received that it had Exhibition and was welcomed by



When the sound of the band was heard people rushed from all over the grounds to meet their stalwart cousing. When the colors passed the crowds ook off their hats and cheered. men are a fine lot, sturdy and hard from drilling under the sun. The brisk march of the American troops was something of a novelty to all those who saw, for the first time, an Ameri-can battalion using the parade step, Later in the evening the battalion marched in front of the and received an ovation from thous



flanked the square during the better, brighter, funnier than ever people meet, taking advantage of the natural amphitheatre.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING But if the sports proved the pivot of interest for large numbers they did not appear to detract from the baby show.

Here the finest of the finest met in competition for the coveted prizes; and A complete, simple, electric lighting it was an anxious time. The doctors worked as they never worked before on exhibition just inside of the east in an effort to choose the champion baby, while the mothers did their utentrance gates on the Exhibition most to keep their offspring in good grounds. The machine is a small, humor. The babes were a splendid array of young Canada.

Inspect Model Camps. generator, directly driven by a small Not a few found their greatest pleasure in inspecting the model camp, and among these could be readily disset of storage batteries. The gasoline tinguished the mothers and fathers engine is noiseless; in fact, one could not tell that it was running. have boys at the front or in camp elsewhere in Canada preparatory elsewhere in Canada preparatory to leaving for overseas. Particularly did farmers and summer homes. Electhe mothers make the rounds keen tric light can be had for the pressing upon seeing every detail in connection of a button in any part of the world. with a soldier's life.

The large storage battery in connec-Great importance attached to the message of Sir Robert Borden, both tion with the machine consists of 16 cells, all of which are placed so as to at the luncheon and again in the afconserve all available space. The cost of installation is nominal, conrnoon, when he spoke from the main bandstand. Tens of thousands of peosidering the manifold advantages and cheered when he said that Canathe uses to which it is adaptable. da's army of 175,000 men was as The plant is built for simplicity powerful and as efficient as any army in the war. The immense audience durability and economy. No knowledge of electricity is essential to opepresented a magnificent and wonderrate the machine. McMullen & Lee, ful sight .and there were many more of 472 Yonge street, are distributors, housands who would like to have and agents are being appointed for heard the premier, but who were unoutside points. Visitors should mark able to get within the range of his the location and visit this exhibit.

altho a sounding board was erected to throw it as far as possible.

BIG DAY FOR MUMBY. Those speaking more directly on labor subjects at the luncheon were The thousands who visited the Ex-Senator Robertson, James T. Gunn and James Sutherland, who suggested that nibition and dined at the Mumby dining halls yesterday were apprecia tive of the service and menu obtain-

to Mumby's at meal time.

EXHIBITION.

s installing in its own building at

many attractions offered in the tour-

ist districts of eastern and western

GRAND

next year Labor Day be made provinprophesying that if this is done able under conditions that were conthe attendance would mount up to ceded to be more or less of a handicap. Many thousands availed themselves of the opportunity to secure

CREATORE'S BAND. Tuesday Matinee.

250,000.

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-Intermission-5.-Waltz-"Les Sirenes"....Waldteufel 6.-Trio from "Attila".....Verdi 7.-Menuet de Manen....Massenet 8.-Irish Caprice....Creatore

8.—Irish Caprice Evening. 1.—March—"American Navy"....Creatore 2.—Overture—"Barber of Seville" Bos#ini 3.—Chorus—"I Lombardi".....Verdi

the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto a very interesting and com-prehensive exhibit covering the natur-4.-Fantasia-"Domna Juanita.....Suppe

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After Vacation Peel

Columbia. There are also samples of Women returning from the seaside with the dairy products of the west. The territory served by the Grand Trunk Women returning from the seaside with wowned, reddened or freckled complex-fors will be vise in immediately taking up the mercolized wax treatment. Weather beaten skin had best come off, for no amount of 'beaudifying'' will ever make such skin pretty to look at. The surest safest, casiest way to shed the despolied Put the wax on before retring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morging with warm water. Minute par-ties of scarf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youth ful skin beneath. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtain-able at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, while no harm is caused and the face stantic no harm is caused and the face ware track in front of the grand stand the people cheered themselves hoarse.

such as churches, halls, lodge rooms, etc. McMullen & Lee, 472 Yonge street. AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE are the Toronto distributors, and agents are being appointed to represent outside territory.

system is the Lalley Light, which is INGENIOUS AND USEFUL IMPLE-MENTS. Many ingenious and useful imple-

for summer homes and institutions

Successfully Secured All the Honors in Their Class.

nents which will be of great service compact, private electric light and power plant, consisting of an electric generator directly driven by a small by the John Deere Manufacturing generator, directly driven by a small ball-bearing gasoline engine, and a near the food show building at the Ex-Among the implements on view the John Deere Manure Spreader is perhaps the most important. The opera-tion of the spreader is simple and effective. The rake of the implement

evolutions, the rake teeth in the load able in its construction.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC RANGE.

In booths 20 and 21 of the process building at the Exhibition, the Elecric Superior, Limited, of Pembroke,

Ont., is showing a fine display of electric appliances for use in the home. The "Superior" electric range is shown in many designs and all of the latest patterns. The "Premier" iron, toaster, gril and other smaller aricles so useful in following out domestic science are all on view with most up-to-date attachments. hot, satisfying meals at the establish-The display is attracting a good deal of attention, and though there is ments personally conducted by J. A. Mumby, one being opposite the west nothing for sale many orders have been sent thru to be forwarded end of the grand stand, another un-der the eastern end of the stand, later. The firm is comparatively young. where the government fish dinner is served; and the third at the cafeteria at the west end of the stand. Look

of the coal situation, are greatly in demand. This is the first time that TRUNK AT TORONTO the firm have exhibited in Toronto, but their success encourages their appearance on successive occasions. This year the Grand Trunk System

See the Child Welfare Clinics and Exhibit conducted by the Provincial Board of Health daily in the north wing of the Government Building.

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Shot Tower Canada. The exhibit contains large pictures of typical scenes in these of the summer playgrounds, and in addition there are handsomely mounted speci-**CANADA METAL** mens of fish and game taken from the waters and forests of these terri-**CO. LIMITED** tories. Western Canada is represent where ed by an exhibit of grains and grasses from Manitoba, Alberta, and British 50 Balloons are liberated daily at 4 p.m. WATCH for the **RED LIGHT** JUST NORTH from THE EXHIBITION Display Arouses Public Interest.

The large painting of the Quebe bridge splendidly pertraying the de-tails of this great structure, which in immensity of construction, and

uniqueness of design, is unsurpassed in the annals of the world's triumphs for the analysis of the word's triumphs of engineering, is one of the principal features of the display made by the Canadian Government Rallways in the government building. The diffi-culties and perplexing problems in connection with the building of the connection with the building of this great bridge are now a matter of his-

tory. Underneath the painting is dis-played a framed group of photographic pictures that show how the final test of the bridge was made on August 21 of this year. Four trains with 101 cars loaded to capacity, with four revolves, moving the load towards the Santa Fe engines of the biggest type, beater. While the rake continues its with four vans, were run out on the bridge and allowed to rest there for hold it while the beater tears it apart. a period that convinced those making The An even amount of manure is deliv- the test that the structure was amply ered to the beater and a uniform capable of withstanding any strain that could be possibly placed upon it. Since A feature of the spreader is that the roller bearers retain oil, adding years to the life of the implement, which thruout is simple and dur-bec and between Edmunston and Que-

2 bec. Already it is estimated that over 1,000 freight cars cross it in a week. In its inception it is a great factor in the general transportation scheme of Canada. It is the connecting link of the Government Railways on the north of the St. Lawrence with the Govern-

ment Railway reaching the Atlantic seaboard. The large illuminated map of the Canadian Government Railways continues to attract much attention, the people watching with interest the mov-ing shadows that denote the trains run-ning between Halifax and Winnipeg. and making the various thru connec-tions that afford an interchange of

passenger and freight traffic between the maritime provinces and the west The exhibit is a splendid educator. A large painting of St. John River Valley shows a picturesque and 'very fertile section of New Brunswick which this year is doing its part nobly in the great work of greater production.

PROGRESSIVE FURRIERS.

A beautiful display of furs is that shown at the Exhibition by Furter and Datton in their exhibit in the and Dation in their exhibit in the manufacturers' building. The newest in furs, made up in the latest modes, are seen in this high-class display, and no lover of the reautiful should miss seeing them. The chic little coates, so much in vogue at the pres-ent time is also shown in an attracent time, is also shown in an attrac tive Hudson seal model trimmed with beaver, the loose back being caught in with a wide belt of the fur. All these furs are made in Toronto at 3022 West Dundas street, from select-ed skins secured from the trappers direct in the north country.

MOTOR BOAT DISPLAY.

A motor boat that will not dock is bad as a balky horse. Therein lies one of the advantages of the Disappearing Boat Propeller Co., for no matter how shallow the water, this nifty little craft can always be got to shore. A visit to the display in the manufacturers' annex under the grand stand at the Exhibition will explain this. The propeller is so made that as soon as anything touches it, it folds up inside the bottom of the boat, at the same time automatically throttling the engine, and adjusting the spark so the motor will not race, thus slewing it down. The boat is a handsome one, and an addition to any summer camp.

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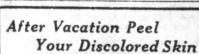
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SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1918 **IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS THEIR BUYERS** VISITING TORONTO THIS WEEK

Letters of advice and lists of quotations from manufacturers inform us that prices are still on the advance. One of the outstanding causes is the demand for textile and knitted goods to clothe Five Million Soldiers of the United States of America.

Notwithstanding this outlook we will continue our specialty prices for the week ending Saturday, September 7th, 1918, in the following departments:

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CANADIANS IN WAR A POWERFUL UNIT Sir Robert Borden Speaks at the Labor Day Luncheon. ATTITUDE OF LARDOR ATTITUDE OF LARDOR ATTITUDE OF LARDOR ATTITUDE OF LARDOR

"After an absence of three months I found difficult and important ques-tions awaiting determination, and it front where our own men are fighting let us not forget that in other vita was not without hesitation that I put

fatal to discipline, to enciency and to success. On the other hand there must remain with the people and parlia-ment of the country a general control which is incident to and indeed in-which is incident to and indeed in-

CROWDS ON LABOR DAY

Robertson, James T Gunn and James Sutherland Are Guests.

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A missage of confidence in the fighting power of the Canadian army at the front that will stir the hears of every true Canadian, that will do manher to uphold the morale, and that will enthuse the industrial workers to sreater efforts than ever before was contained in a fighting speech mude by Sir Robert Borden at the lunched the morale, and that which chieffy concerns the will be impossible to and of effort. The duty of a prime this fitten to fiss country. No nation of the statistic or preference in 1917 it because and of effort. The duty of a prime this fitten to fiss country. No nation of the British Government to fiss country. No nation of the British Government to fiss country. No nation of the British Government to fits voice heard in the deliberations of the imperial war cabinet, and for the Exhibition opened, greeted Sir, Senator Robertson, James T. Gunn and James Sutherland. Employers tives of the employed, and an urgent.

rubbed shoulders with representa- Three hundred thousand Canadians in tives of the employed, and an urrent please was made for greater co-opera-me recreant if I had abandoned nost tion between the two. When Sir important deliberations and permitted Robert rose to speak, the audience conclusions vitally affecting them and stood and gave three cheers. He said a'l our people to be reached while it was a duty and a privilege to bear my country was unrepresented.

testimony to the spirit of devotion "There was no departure from the which animated the workmen of decision of last year's conference that

Canada. constitutional changes should be post-An instance of the loyalty of the poned until after the war and should workers eloquently told of their part then te determined by a conference workers eloquently told of their part in the war, he said, when of the one important advance was made; March last, 227,000 were classed as working men. The speaker was and working men. The speaker was ap-plauded when he explained the ne-with each other freely and on equal cessity for a representative on the terms around the council board. British war council, and when re- Henceforth during the absence of any cond on the part of India in redoubling her war efforts,

Railway Question. with the British prime minister, who ing out of the war and in my judg-Shr Robert spoke on the railway presides over that cabinet, and he may ment it was the wisest solution of existing difficulties. The system comquestion, and compared the cost of appoint a minister to attend the im-\$45,000 a mile for the latest railway periat war cabinet as his representapurchased with \$100,000 per mile for the Intercolonial. "The people must upport any government in the matter sovernment railways," he said, and there must be no party political interference. This is absolutely esis ready, whenever desired, for any conference or discussion which may sential." In his opinion all the governassist the common purpose. Immigration of Indians.

ment roads should be under one sys-tem, and under corporate manage-ment, and for that purpose the Cana-dian Northern administration should "Our work in the imperial war con ference devolved almost entirely upon my colleagues, but to one question I gave close personal attention, in con-

The splendid achievements of the gave close personal attended in the splendid achievements of the conference accepted the principle of Canadian army were alluded to, these conference accepted the principle of is still more favorable to the recently acquired system. between India and the dominions.

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That resolution was the result of a personal conference between the re-presentatives of India and of the dominions, which was brought about at my instance. I took it up in the same way this year and an important re-solution was passed. The first clause was especially important, because it accepted the principle (for which Canada had contended thruout) that the government of each dominion and of India is entitled to complete con-trol of the composition of its own population by restriction, if necessary, on migration from any other part of the empire.

"The second clause deals with regulations respecting visits for pleasure or commerce, including temporary re-sidence for educational purposes. The of the empire.

aside pressing duties in order that I might be present today," he said. "To meet a pressing need the allied nations established a supreme war council which meets regularly at Ver-

were never submitted to or considered by the imperial war cabinet or the imperial war conference. The policy thus announced was purely a dom-estic question for the United Kingdom in which Canada was not called upon to interfere and did not interfere. We hold ourselves free to work out the

problem of preference according to Canada's needs and conditions. For any attempt at interference with domestic policy in Great Britain. "Questions of great moment demand

and are now receiving the attention cabinet he may communicate direct was brought about by conditions aris-

perial war cabinet as his representa- prises about ten thousand miles of periat war cabinet as his representa-tive. Canada has not made any ar-rangement to carry out the latter pro-posal, altho Mr. Lloyd George has been informed that Sir Edward Kemp country will be between \$44,000 and \$45,000 per mile. The greater portion of the line runs thru a country which must develop rapidly in the early fu-ture. For this reason its future

prospects are more favorable than those of the Intercolonial or the Transcontinental. But if we take into account capitalization the comparison

"The government system of railways comprising the Intercolonial Railway, the Prince Edward Island Railways and other small railways in the maritime provinces embraces a total of 1941 miles hitherto known as the government system of railways. It represents a capitalization of more than \$137,000,000 without including interest. That means a capitalization per mile of \$70,666. If, however, in-terest were included (as it has been included in the capitalization of the Canadian Northern System) the capitalization would exceed \$100,000 per mile. Comparison with the Grand

Trunk Pacific is equally striking. It embraces, a total of 1748 miles. The total expenditure upon the road, equipment and rolling stock amounts to about \$180,000,000 or more than third clause provides that Indians af-tready domiciled in other British coun-tries shall be allowed to bring in their wives and minor children on condi-tion that not more than one wife and tion that not more than one wife and her children shall be admitted for each Indian. Hitherto the admission of wives and children has been pro-hibited in effect by the laws of Cana-da, altho it is allowed in other parts

under one management; this system should net be administered by a department of the government; it should be connected as soon as practicable with steamship lines on both Atlantic and Pacific; and last, but not least, its operation should be kept absolutely free from party political interference. For these reasons and for this purpose the board of the Canadian Northern System will be reconstituted in the immediate future.

"I now come to the most important part of my message. For the third time I have had the privilege and honor of seeing the Canadian expeditionary force under arms at the front. Taking into account all the services, including the railway construction corps and the forestry corps, Canada's army i France and Belgium numbers 175,000 men. You know its remarkable achievements this summer. For four weeks our men have been driving the Huns from their strongest positions. They the same reason Canada must avoid are doing it today. The Canadian army corps is almost equal in numerical strength to any one of the British armies. The force was never so strong, so formidable or so efficient as it is Canada is the Canadian people; and the day may_come when there will be no exception. The acquisition Canadian army stood high among all the allied nations. Today they stand higher than ever before.

Source of Pride.

"It must me a source of pride to tional usage. Was it for nothing that every thoughtful Canadian that not the Americans went into battle shout only in the splendid valor and disci-pline of our infantry, but in all the it for nothing that the Huns heard the pline of our infantry, but in all the it for nothing that the runs near the so-called technical arms of the ser-vice Canadians stand at the very front. Castle' when the Canadians made In artillery efficiency, in the work of the engineers, in the flying service, in the organization of its magnificent machine gun establishment, in its in-telligence service, the Canadian army German people, but they have peryields place to none. It is not too much to say that in many of these services Canada is pre-eminent. "I believe that the machine gun or-ganization of our army serves as an ganization of our army serves as an

example and model to the British army. The work of the railway construction corps and of the forestry corps has been equally distinguished. Up to the 31st August, mearly 414,000 men have gone overseas in the Cana-dian army. Do you realize that in this

the empire. "The proposed departure from pre- than \$112,000 per mile if interest is ganized. I saw many thousands of difficult. If they had taken an unwise

vious practice is supported by the included. example of other parts of the em-

which is incident to and indeed in-herent in ownership. The proposals of the government will be made pub-lic almost immediately and they will be based upon the considerations I have mentioned. The total mileage owned by Canada is very large, com-prising nearly 14.000 miles and reach-ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, All the lines included in this mileage should be operated as one system and

the American camp at Winchestor. Six sive, and it was sound, then and the data strong part were composed of the hundred thousand men have pask-d same in its international attitude. It believed in a strong race based on Twenty thousand of them crossed the character. Twenty thousand of them crossed the character. Twenty thousand of them crossed the character. Within eighteen months or two years there would be grave problems to face, with the men returning from a half million of them on the other side of the Atlantic, men of the came type as the Canadians. Already they the front and about 300,000 war work site to freed their fighting qualities. To realize what they have already rendered possible, consider the situation in France as it was three months ago and as it is today.

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"When I reached England early in June the situation on the western front gave cause for grave apprehension. When I set out for Canada about the middle of August the posi-

tion was completely changed. Appre-hension had given way to confidence, and there was a well-founded belief that the grand climax of the war was approaching. Before that comes there will be much talk of peace. No in-conclusive peace, which would be merely the prelude to another strug-

gle, will be accepted by the men who have borne the burden and made the sacrifice. The issue must be settled now and Germany must learn her lesson once for all. Fiends incarnate would shrink from the nameless outrages by which she has deliberately degraded the name of humanity; they would blush for the barbarous and brutal cynicism with which she has scorned and broken every decent convention of public law and interna-tional usage. Was it for nothing that

monwealth of decent nations "And this is the message I bring

you from the Canadian army. Stand fast to your purpose, abide the issue and vindicate the cause of justice and humanity."

men have gone overseas in the Cana-dian army. Do you realize that in this fifth year of the war the Canadian army, in numbers, in efficiency, in morale and in determination, is stronger than ever before? What has made this possible? The resolve of Canada to support and stand by her army, the provision of adequate rein-forcements, the maintenance of the army at full strength; these are the factors that have sustained and en-hanced the courage, resourcefulness, discipline and devotion of the Cana-dian soldiers. The strength of Cana-da's purpose reaches its highest ex-

dian soldiers. The strength of Cana-da's purpose reaches its highest ex-emplification in the men who hold her battleline; but in the ultimate issue no army can be stronger than the sirit of the prople behind it. "There is complete co-operation and unity of effort between our forces in France and the troops in England, who stand ready to take their place in the line when the call comes. A most thore is provide." So far as the organization of labor in Canada is concerned, not one single protest has been suggested by any branch that it be relieved from mili-tary service," he said. He referred to the fact that there has been evi-dence of labor unrest during the past that the industrial army had increas-ed sixfold since 1914 and that condi-tions had changed so materially that

Miss M. Macdonald, chose the first silver tea set, valued at ers silver butter knife, pickle first to be given to each of the and sugar spoon. During the course of the day from the lucky grand arise

to the pre-war status. Consequently machinery would have to be set in motion to safeguard the rights of the women as well as the rights of the men. "If this is to be done," he said, "it is essential that the spirit and outlook of industry as in the past must be changed. Employer and em-ploye must realize that they are part-ners in the service of the community. "It is essential that the spirit and outlook of industry as in the past must be changed. Employer and em-ploye must realize that they are part-ners in the service of the community.

ploye must realize that they are part-ners in the service of the community. They must respect each other's rights, for there is a spirit of organization and co-operation coming. Ethical and co-operation coming. Ethical J. Butche ideas must be observed and encourag- A. Welch.



Premier Presents it to Charming Young Lady to Claim Silverware Prize--Duplicate Was in Possession of American Officer.

BIG DAY YESTERDAY FOR WILLIAMS' TAG WEARERS AT EXHIBITION

Interest in the Williams novel eight other tag weazers returned to tag finding contest reached a remarkable height yesterday, when prizes.

tag finding contest reached a re-markable height yesterday, when thousands of Exhibition visitors made it a special point to visit the Williams Edison exhibit, just west of the fine aris gallery, to receive and wear one of the Williams tags. Among the visitors and passers by to receive tags was no less dis-tinguished a personage than the premier, Sir Robert Borden. The Williams exhibit, when he received that the premier and an American officer of high rank, who also had received a tag, began comparing notes regarding the numbers of their tags, and were obviously pleased to discover they ware of the same number, which was \$5676. The young ladies appeared proud tatise on the committee that con-diffect of the charming young ladies on the committee that con-ditise was a regulad given to any dust west of the fine aris gallery. You pin the tag '0 your coat or presented their prize-winning ladies on the committee that con-diffect of the charming young ladies claim the prizes for their ow. The young ladies appeared proud of the bonor. One of the members in the sight yetter knife, pickle for as silver tea spoons. The other is a silver tea spoons and the affect res silver tea spoons of the charming young tatis west of the charming young ladies on the committee that con-diffect of the charming young ladies claim the prizes for their ow. The young ladies appeared proud of the bonor. One of the half-dozen kiss with autweed from \$5.00 to \$5.00. There is also a grand prize of a the silver tea spoons. The other williams silver tea set, young a the base the silver tea set, young a the base of your tag, both return to the Williams store, 146 Younge street, and each re-ceives a prize of Rogers silver to sto.00. There is also a grand prize of a the body of the base of the base of the holders of the lucky grand arise

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3.

Labor Must Be in Our Legislatures and Governments!

The Labor Day speeches at the fair were of some account, especially that of Mr. Gunn, who outlined the stupen-dous problems that were before this country when the work of readjust-ment after the war came in sight. Our army had to be demobilized and work found for those who would be

some back to civil life: also work should be speedily appointed and the most notable of all notable days, for not only was it honored by the pre-found for the thousands of men and personnel of that board should be mier's visit, but by the coming of a

time in following her canada has made haste slow-be a struggle but a determined effort of both sides to get together as part-ners. No reference was made to the part that organized labor is to play in the politics of these coming days. Britain ut the Canadian Pacific. The pro-guit the Canadian Pacific the pro-guit th politics of these coming days. Britain is preparing every day, and began the work of a better understanding when she recognized the right of labor to be represented in the councils of the the Grand Trunk Pacific might, in the be represented in the councils of the mation—in parliament, in the govern-ment and in the cabinet, in commis-sions, in boards of public administrafleet of steamers at Prince Rupert, no war," he declared.

We here in Canada have done very little in this direction. Labor must learn as it learned in the old land, first to send its chosen men to parliament, and by a rather bitter experience to get the best of these men into the government, especially since the the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk the government, especially since the war began. The Labor Party is in Pacific, our national system of trans-to be here on Labor Day and to give the war cabinet, in the food control, on every important commission; Labor even hopes to control the new Pacific Railway Campany. Duplicaparliament soon to be elected, in which hundreds of thousands of men and women who never voted before will vote then. Mr. Llcyd George intends to outside the national system. We

BORDEN IS HEARD nated from the operation of this tional system of transportation. So far, so good. The World long **BY GREAT THRONG** ago suggested and has ever since consistently advocated placing all the roads owned by the government under one control, and that control in the

Premier Given Enthusiastic nature of things seemed to be the Reception by Crowds at board of the Canadian Northern Railway system. The government acquired the stock of the C.N.R. instead of purchasing the physical plant for the

purpose of placing the road under cor-BETTER UNDERSTANDING porate management instead of under the railway department. If this be a good thing for ten thousand miles of War Will Bring Employer

our national system there seems no reason why it should not be a good thing for the remaining four thosand miles, and we are satisfied that the entire mileage should be under on management. We have also long ad-

get within the range of his voice heard vocated giving our national railway a Sir Robert Borden when he spoke from fair chance to compete with the Canthe main band stand yesterday after-

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All the people that could possibly

work found for those who would be rectors for the Canadian Northern Mr. Russell said Labor Day was the

women now in war work who would such as to inspire and command pub-have to take up other employment. Its confidence. Great Britain speedily mier's visit, but by the coming of a regiment of American soldiers on their way to France. Mayor Church called Only by co-operation of both em- found a way to bring all her railways for three cheers, the response being

Only by co-operation of both em-ployer and employed could this great task be achieved--there should not be a struggle but a determined effort of both sides to get together as part-

fieet of steamers at Prince Rupert, no war, ne down the fifth year of the unless it is to remain a stub line. "We are now in the fifth year of the war but all the sorrow and all the sac-And it may be possible to cut out rifices will have been in vain if an in-some duplication of service in parts conclusive peace is allowed. We must We must of eastern Canada, where the old teach Germany that she can not outof eastern Canada, where the ond Grand Trunk and the Canadian North-ern now compete. arge the conscience of the world with-out paying the penalty for it and the time has come when Germany is begin-

But even with the acquisition of ning to learn that lesson." Message From Front.

between employers and employed and more reasonable methods of settling differences. Men speak to lay of the portation will still have a powerful you Canadians dwelling in peace and rival on land and sea in the Canadian security within our borders a message differences. then speak to by of the possibility that the peace of the world may be secured by the establishment of a league of nations. The purpose is so commanding that even if its success be doubtful, we must support the effort in the hope that the will thus be led towards higher things. But how shall nation join with

son before this conflict ends; other-wise it has been fought in vain. "Three months ago victory never seemed more distant; today it never THE WIFE seemed nearer, altho the struggle may still be long. But we have domestic problems which must not be forgotten. In so vital a struggle, and for so By JANE PHELPS transcendent a cause, no man's part can be regarded as small or insigni-ficant. Upon each of us devolves therefore, the greater responsibility. The nation's effort is the sum of the

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individual effort: thus the national ef-fort becomes mightler or feebler as each man realizes and fulfils his re-sponsibility or fails to do so. In all he annals of history there never was a war like this; every ounce of power a war like this; every ounce of power, every atom of human energy, of skill, of mechanical and applied science, of natural resources is being thrown into the scale. Subtract from the national effort what you will by controversy, by division, by discord: by so much have you weakened the national-purpose and the national endeavor. There is a direct and unmistakable relation be-t ween the labor of every man engaged in an essential industry or occupation

actfully. "There's something in that," the admission was grudgingly given, "but I don't like it, just the same. No man wants a woman crowing over him because she earns more than he redress all grievances and to adjust

all differences promptly and satisfac-torily. All need for strikes is avoid-ed, transportation of food, municious does, and-" "Oh, Brian! you don't think that ed, transportation of food, municions and supplies is not interfered with, the national effort is not weakaned. The Canadian board of adjustment is

"Well, most women would," he in-

Well, most women would, he in-terrupted, looking a bit sheepish. "T'm Ruth Hackett, not 'most women,' and so I shan't 'crow,' as you put it. Come on, hurry up and finish that pudding and we'll go to a show." Brian said nothing more. They most to a play at a theatre in the to continue during the period of the present war and thereafter until it is terminated by thirty days' notice is terminated by thirty days' notice on either side. I am confident that its success will be as great as its pur went to a play at a theatre in the neighborhood, then he proposed they get a rarebit before they went home --proposed it with an air of bragga-docto that made Ruth smile, while it becought there superioduced pose and will amply justify its con tinuance as permanent arrangemen Better Understanding. "Surely as an outcome of this war there will some better understanding

brought tears suspiciously near. "It is because he's hurt," she said to herself, as she readily agreed. to herself, as she readily agreed. They had the rarebit and a glass of beer. When he paid the check, Brian gave the waiter an unusually large tip for him, and gave it with a fouries that didn't deceive Buth

she muttered as she saw. "He's sore tonight."

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hen in that mood was not to notice The morning mail Brian was in his bath. came while **The Safest Matches** Brian was in his bath. "Lucky for once!" Ruth exclaimed as she saw the thick letter, the en-velope bearing her aunt's handwrit-ing. She knew her aunt's feelings on the subject of women doing anything out of the home, so was sure the let-ter would be filled with, objections and perhaps reproaches. She slipped it into her pocket. She would read Also the Cheapest

A Delicious Breakfast Helps to Restore Brian's Good Nature. CHAPTER XXVI. "This rice pudding is delicious," Ruth said nonchalantly as she took a spoonful. "Do you remember the one I tried to make, that first week after we took the flat, Brian? I used hair a dozen eggs and it was hard as a

"The pudding is all right," Brian grudgingly admitted, then, "See here, Ruth! Are you going to stop this d-foolishness, or not?" "What foolishness?" So now he listened while the fighting bad scarcely begun, he often declared it would mean a long war, and that, in his opinion, other nations would inevitably be drawn into it before much time had passed. So now he listened while the

And she HATED housework.

Toronto's Pressing Problems. This City of Toronto is growing and

better transportation. The city must turn in on the job. Better transportatake up and solve the street and street

car situati Our first great improvement in trans portation will come from opening the Bloor street, viaduct, and the relief that will be given by our first straight crosstown line from Scarboro to the Humber. No one can quite tell until the service is started what adjustments of the other street car lines will result, but

it may be surprising. It will remove

"Poor fellow! he'll get over that!" destinations in shorter time, especially at the busy hours. But we have to get

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the Yonge street clean up. It will be Tomorrow-Ruth Discovers That Traveling is a Part of Her Work. when these needs become facts. What does Mayor Church and the con-

trollers, the city council and city officials propose to do in this matter? And the citizens who will benefit therefrom, what would grow still more rapidly if we had do they propose to do? They all must tion means greater efficiency for

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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SUMMER PASSES. On Labor Day the erent sections in wh moused during their motion, were surrou income and moving may the large number

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mer passes on tonight.

the labor and industrial situation coast, may soon become an accomthere; and the same thing will be the plished fact. feature here. We have failed so far

in getting labor men into either the

The New Exhibition.

legislature or into parliament; the one In spite of the unfavorable weather or two elected only makes the situa- on two days last week the Exhibition tion more exaggerated. But a turn attendance came within 15,000 of last tion more exaggerated. But a turn attendance came within 15,000 of last for the better we trust is in sight. year's record for the same time, so that it is quite possible for this definities that it is quite possible for this definities and her sister nations were uterly unprepared for aggressive military effort when this war broke out; during half a century Germany had the peace of the world in July, 1914. If Germany and Austria had progressive platform, and was defeat-ed by Hon. Dr. Cody, who was in many things a most creditable can-didate for the government. Labor

must keep pressing for its right to A great many Toronto people who full representation.

The problems that Mr. Gunn hinted refrain from going, beguiled by the at can never be properly settled un- frequent remark of the thoughtless the bodies that have to settle less that it is "just the same them contain substantial representa-tion of the men and women who work. Employers and capital are certainly entitled to be there also. But not in opposition, but rather by co-opera- up. The old residents who think they have nothing to learn from the new tion of the two sides will the only Exhibition make a great mistake. The solution be reached. new buildings alone are a sight to

In the United States, much like Ganada, labor has had a weak voice see.

It might be remembered also in this in the national councils; Britain has connection and with regard to the set an example to us both how the weather that there are permanen thing should be done. When the next elections come in the Dominion, and buildings enough to cover the largest crowd that may assemble should a in the provinces, the candidates of shower drive them indoors. labor and their program will be the

FROM U. S. PRESIDENT

deciding factors. That labor is not this week for fine weather, and with better represented in the cabinets that we now have in Canada in these on the grounds there, should be no war times must be laid at the doors doubt about the realization of the of those who made them. England is hopes entertained by Mr. Kent in strong from a political point of view this, his first year of control. because she has already done so.

It is time for labor to set about LABOR DAY MESSAGE putting its political house in order in this country now faced by its greatest

trials. The Premier and the Railways. Sir Robert Borden at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday out-lined the railway policy of the gov-ernment. The Intercolonial, the Na-tional Transcentinemeter in the terminemeter in the terminem

tional Transcontinental and other Director-General McAdoo issued an order that railroad employes be permit roads now operated by the department of railways are to be operated by a reorganized Canadian Northern direc-torate. The national system thus Grought under one management will extend from sea to sea and will be

try. President Gompers of the American complemented by government-owned

flects of vessels under the same man-agement on the Atlantic and the Pacific Party politics are to be elim-

outside the national system. We most when the first call came. Up to nation in a scheme of arbitrament for Neither understand, of course, that the prime March 31 last, Canada had despatched enforcing the peace of the world if raise again. appear to this new and widehed electorate within the next twelve months for the endorsation of his war record. He may be sustained, but if he is, it, in all likelihood, will be be-cause he will offer a program of re-construction, of social betterment he can be opened. The works com-sight statement may be forthcoming in a future speech. For the present construction, of social betterment he can be opened. The works com-sight statement may be forthcoming in a future speech. For the present construction, of social betterment the particities of species resard than ever for the social petterment the social petterment construction of social betterment the social petterment the

the welfare of the men and women, the children, the parents of those who will make up the nation from now on. If Mr. Lloyd George does not suc-coef, it is all the more comprehensive state ment that will deal with the Grand Trunk lines and the Canadian Pacific. Drive is all the norte of Great Britain will be taken from the re-presentatives of labor. This is the outstanding feature of the labor and industrial situation sponsionities, extending to every con-tinent, to every ocean and to all the islands of the sea, cannot be great thru their resources or their wealth alone. They will not be true to each the purposes for which that struggle

the purposes for which that struggle was undertaken were, in the opinion of her people and her parliament, just and righteous. "Even to this day the mass of the German people are seemingly deluded by the cry that Great Britain forced this war upon Germany. Two con-trasts stand forth as conclusive. Great Britain and her sister nations were "Creat Britain and the United

ward Grov, most earnestly sought a would have been a peace conference which would have prevent- and a peaceful settlement. I do not have seen the Exhibition years ago ed war; Germany, secure in her say this with the slightest suggestion mighty preparation, spurned all arbi-of criticism upon the government of trament except that of the sword. As she has willed it, so shall she have it. We have learned from her rulers pends not so much upon the governenslave her as she has crushed and enslaved Belgium and Rümania. But for their soul's health, her people must be purged of the savage war lust which has possessed them. It is only a regenerate Germany bringing forth fruits meet for repentance that can be orgin the result of the savage war lust for the world-wide power and influence. "Meantime this message comes from your kinsmen who fight for you yon-der in France and Flanders: "We have fought and we have endured; decent and self-respecting nations. Germany must thoroly learn her les-

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abiding peace thru victory." Cheers for the King and Presiden Wilson, and for Sir Robert and Major Marshall, O.C. \$43rd Battalion, U.S., were given with enthusiasm



Why He Has No Friends. New York Tribune: The Germans have no friends because friendship im-plies mutual respect and mutual good feeling. But to the infatuated Prussian every other nation is only an oyster which his sword must open. Therefore he now stands alone in an ever widening circle of enemies Joint General Managers S. HUDSON JOHN MASSEY

Dramatists Will Lose. New York Herald: The heaviest los-ers by social upheaved in England will be the dramatists and writers of fiction who have found their best material in the series of concentric circles that form the web and woof of English society.

Rely on Foch. New York Sun: It is wiser to trust in the strategy of Foch and the might of our troops on the western front than in any regeneration of Germany from inside.

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n good time she'll come once more Laden down with fragrant flowers, And rejoice us as of yore . With her gifts of golden hours.

POWDER EXPLOSION.

Maynard, Mass, Sept. 2.—An explosi-n one of the buildings owned by 1 merican Powder Co. early today sho be countryside for miles around, brea ing windows and causing other So far as known, there was no life, tho the building in which plosion occurred was blown to b



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On Labor Day the kennels and dif ferent sections in which the dogs are housed during their stay at the Ex. hibition, were surrounded by a con-tinuous and moving throng of admir ers, the large number of women caring for or showing the dogs being a feature.

One of the most beautiful animals in the fair is "Petrofski," a black and

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white Russian wolf hound, the win-ner of many prizes in England and a few of the blue ribbons here. The owner is Lady Welby, Ottawa. Greyhounds are among the quietest tenants of the dog section. lounging

Day One of Most Pleasant Holidays.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

"The Yanks are coming." was the

shout that went up when the 343rd

paraded thru the grounds.

performance.

tenants of the dog section, lounging lazily in contrast 'o the barking rest-less horde about them. In the bull dog class there is large choice, and some old campaigners in the matter of winning honors. "Roxton Roy." owned by B. Copley, is the winner of no less than 31 prizes. Another veteran that has carried away the ribbon in many contests is "Major." a fine tan-colored collie, owned by Mr. Geo. Newton. Toronto took advantage of the fine weather yesterday, and spent its holiday out of doors. Every available open space and park was crowded to its limit, and thruout the day, from

3rd. at 3 p.m.

early morning until late at night, the street cars were crowded with strug-Mr. Geo. Newton. "Clinker," reported by admirers as the best dog in Canada, is a thor--bred Scotch collie. The owner is Jaz. D. Strachan and the dog had won two championships before coming to the "Ex" this year. Of the same fam-the the "Commander" who is said to Mr. Geo. Newton. "Clinker," reports ily is "Commander," who is aaid to even surpass "Clinker," having been pronounced by an expert as the "best on the continent." there were over 20,000 during the day

and the green slopes were packed with picnickers until long after dark. De-

en the continent." "Campbell Sterling" is another spe-temen. Last year he was winner of the championship and of the \$200 trophy cup. He' is owned by Geo. Asibee. In the judging yesterday "Sweet Clover," a Boston terrise from the Ingomar kennels, got second prize and would probably have come first had the only had the sense to "put her ears up." something which her mistree could not coax her to do. In fancy dogs, a tiny Pomaranian, "Bauve Petite Trix," is trying her for-tune for the first time. She is a very moll decolor the first time. She is a very soing. Thousands flocked into the city mail chocolate brown specimen, own- bound for the Exhibition, and the out

ed by Mrs. Briggs. Among others on view are Dachshunds, Great Danes, and showing of white bull terriers. Judging is still very incomplete. the big The

PAYS SOCIAL CALL.

Sir Robert Borden made a social call and had tea at Rosary Hall yesterday afternoon when he was received by the president, Miss Marie Mac The premier was accompan-Sir William and Lady Hearst, ied by Mayor Church, T. A. Russell, Col. Panet, W. K. McNaught, C. A. B. Brown, Captain Julien Lowden, and a number of American officers.

NUXATED place, and many, tired of waiting, strolled around to the "other show" By nurated Don un & V Orginal Soker Signical go & Sulling MS have been the attitude of the weather man toward the other holidays of the year, Labor Day of 1918 was a bumper, and the thousands of tired and weary, but nevertheless happy, citi-zens that made their way home late RON Ever hear a crowd sing "Tipper-

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Garden for the second week of the Ex-hibition is a varied and attractive one. Ideal Weather Makes Labor

Dayton and Clifton in their exhibi-tion of strength and agility have some new features in the strong man line and Parise makes a hit with his concertina. Johnny Small and his two Small

sisters, catch on with the audience Florence Henry & Co. put on a little playlet in which a would-be boy scout makes a hit in juvenile acting. Rucke and Winnifred have a good line of song and patter.

Lorado's living models are good to look upon and conclude with a group ting "America." depicting "America." The leading picture is a William Fox production and features William Farnham in a western drama

BLUE BIRDS BURLESQUE MAKES HIT AT STAR

TYPICALLY AMERICAN FILM SHOWN AT REGENT

"To Hell With the Kaiser" is going cars carried large numbers of typically American photo-drama, and depicts with striking effect the brupicnickers to Bond Lake, Jackson's Point and as far north as Sutton. The tality, the absolute lack of diplomacy and the ruthlessness of the military Scarboro and Mimico divisions reported the same conditions. The cooling breeze that blew all day despots of Europe. This photo-dran ade the water a favorite spot, and also threads its way thru various the largest Labor Day crowd for many phases of German ambition to the final scene in which Kaiser Bill has an years made the journey across the bay. unfortunate encounter with a "Der Somewhere about 25,000 people went unfortunate encounter with a "Den across, and while the majority made Tag" to which he had not hitherto Hanlan's Point their object, Centre been accustomed. Laurence Grant as Island and Ward's Island were not for- the tool, and Olive Tell as Alice Mongotten, as was evidenced by the litter of waste paper that carpeted practic-ally the whole island. The bay itself Niles Monroe, the father; Earl Schenck was thronged with all manner of pleasure boats, the sailing boat pre-dominating. A stroll around the city of Prussia, and other notable stars supporting them with their wonted

in the afternoon proved that not every one had gone farther afield, and the finesse. person who got a seat in any of the downtown shows in the afternoon con-sidered themselves lucky. Long streams of patiently waiting pleasure-geers were to be seen outside every beautiful and interesting features showing at the Regent.

UNUSUAL PHOTO-DRAMA to see if perchance there might be a vacant seat there. Whatever may SHOWING AT STRAND

Wallace Reid, who starred in the thrilling photodrama, "Less than Kin," featured the attractions at the

Strand yesterday. The New Yorker commences at night were all unanimous in the opinion that they had had a "great killing another New Yorker while defending the honor of a woman. Fear-ing arrest he flies to Nicaragua, where a revolution is in progress. He changed places with Lee, another New Yorker and returns to the American metro Labor Day takes the cake for big polis only to discover that Lee wa an even greater scamp than himself, a real scoundrel. The claims of a woman with several children, coupled ary," whose numbers were between with other more serious factors, make matters so hot that he requisitions an 25,000 and 30,000? It was one of the inspiring things about last night's

matters so not that he requisitions and automobile and rides for dear wife to the Canadian border. A remarkable denouement brings the drama to a happy conclusion, and the "prodigal son" returns with honor to the land of bit fathers It's safe to say no more enthusias tic crowd has ever been at the Ex-hibition than that of yesterday. his fathers.

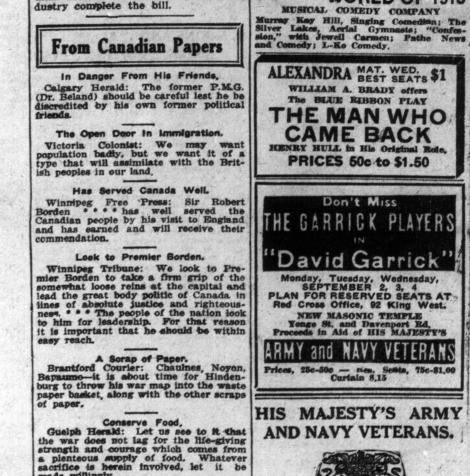
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Sennett comedy "She Loved Him Plenty," being an exceptional laugh-getter. One of the famous Burton Holmes Travelogues showing

Hoimes Travelogues showing scenes of Lake Louise, and an interesting Cana-dian education film of the steel in-dustry complete the bill.

Coolie Labor for Mines. Huron Expositor: If France and Eng-land can import Chinese isbor to help out during the war, why not Canada? The Coolies working behind the lines in France are reported to be giving splendid service at any work they undertake, and unquestionably the same results would be experienced here.

Only Labor Men Will Speak At Next Year's Celebration

Labor Day next year will be province-wide in its scope if the present plans of labor leaders materialize. Hitherto addresses at the "Ex." on this occasion have been made by politicians as well as labor men. Henceforth labor leaders alone will speak one of the old-time labor day parades will be held; if not, an industrial parade will be held to the "Ex."

BREAKS LEG CRANKING CAR.

Joseph Clayton, 258 Manning avenue, in the Western Hospital with a frac-ured leg as a result of the back-firing Joseph s in the of his motor car engine while he was cranking it on Palmerston avenue yes-

THE GARRICK PLAYER: 'David Garrick' Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4 PLAN FOR RESERVED SEATS AT Red Cross Office, 92 King West; NEW MASONIC TEMPLE Yonge St. and Davenport Rd. scoods in Aid of HIS MAJESTY'S ARMY and NAVY VETERAN Prices, 25c-50c - nes. Sests, 75c-\$1,00 Curtain 8,15 HIS MAJESTY'S ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS.

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READY FOR BIG EVENT

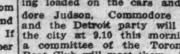
Detroit Party Expected at Exhibition Today.

All is in readiness for the big hydroplane races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday off the Exhibition motor boat course. A wire was received yesterday from Commodore Rea statto labor day gatherings, and labor will ing that the speed demons were behave its representatives on hand from ing loaded on the cars and Commohave its representatives on hand from all over Ontario. Plans to this end will be formulated very shortly. If the city at 9.10 this morning, when the war is over by next September a committee of the Toronto Motor Boat Club will meet them. The boats will arrive about 8.45 a.m. and will be unloaded at once, giving them time

HAS FRACTURED ARM.

Alexander McGregor, 164 Rusholme road, was taken to Grace Hospital yesterday with a fractured arm, the result of an accident.

for tuning up to face the starter at. 5 o'clock Wednesday,





on....17 Dr. Balmy Beach-A. H. Burt.... 9 Base-Queen City-....17 Rolph Bretherton...15 Capt. Robertson...13 Norway-Burridge St. Matthews-...20 Holford. St. Simons-J. M. Keer.....18 A. Taylor Canadas— St. Matthews— Canadas— H. Salisbury....18 VanValkenburg .13 Balmy Beach— A. W. Guard.....21 N. Brockenshtre...16 Kew Beach— J. D. Hayes.....21 W. B. Philips....17 Queen City— Withrow— Queen City-Withrow-C. S. Brown.....25 W. McCaffery ...12 N. Toronto-J. J. McGuire.....18 Queen City-J. Drewe......25 College Hosp.-Corp. Campbell...15 Condadas-Y. J. Deharty 17 A. E. Blackman 11 J. Doherty....17 A. E. Blackman.11 Memorial Ch.— Balmy Beach— W. Tucker....19 J. E. Jordan....14 St. Matthews— Victorias— Watson. Unionville- Base Hospital--G. A. Davison...13 Sgt. Inkslater ..11 Torontos- Weston--W. A. Laurie....15 Dr. Inch12

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 Buffalo-Buckley, cf. McCarron, 30, Strait, rf. Corcoran, 2b. Wiltse, 1b. Bengough, c. Armstrong, ss. Schultz, lf. Helfrich, p. xMurphy Totals Toronto-Dolan, 3b. Gonzales, ss. Callahan, cf. R. SABINE AND C. ELLIS ENTER QUOITING FINAL Lear, 1b. Heck, If. Mokan, rf. Anderson, 2b. Fisher, c. Robert Sabine of Woodstock and Chris Ellis of the Maple Leaf Club of Toronto will meet this afternoon at two o'clock Herche, p. in the final game for the championship of the second tourney of the Dominion

...41 T. Vanderstine.

SHAMROCK CUP.

WELLINGTONS DEFEATED.

of the second tourney of the Dominion Quoiting Association. In the first draw I those two old warrions, Champion Bob Callender of the Maple Leaf Club and R. Sabine, met, and this game was well worth going to see, as the score of 41 to 1 38 in favor of Sabine will indicate. These two players, by the way, met in the final last year, when Callender earned the ver-dict. Another close game was in the third round, when A. Smith beat A. Weir by one point. Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Toronto 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 Stolen bases-Dolan 2, Gonzales 3, Herche. Sacrifice hits-Callahan, Fisher. Herche. Sacrifice hits—Callahan, Fisher. Two-base hits—Callahan, Fisher. Strait. Three-base hit—Armstrong. Double plays —Lear to Anderson to Herche: Ander-son to Lear. Struck out—By Helfrich 7. by Herche 5. Bases on balls—Off Helf-rich 5, off Herche 3. Hit batsman—By Helfrich 1 (Dolan). Passed ball—Fisher. Left on bases—Buffalo 10, Toronto 10, Umpire—Finneran. Time of game—1.59.

There of game—2.30.
The state in the internation of the plate with the run that won the flag.
One could spend the best part of a day the eighth after he was spiked at first base, and Bobby Heck was on the mound when the Leafs turned in the victory. Bobby gets the credit for the win, as the score was tied when Justin retired.
The Leafs fielded in brilliant style. Anderson and Gonzales pulled sparkling work on ground balls, and the outfield sparkling work was all that could be asked for. Buckley kindly dropped two flies that the Bisons were out to do their bit. They went after the Leafs as if a victory would give Buffalo the championship of the world. In fact it was said that 333 was the reason for the great Bison fight. The visitors fought tooth and nall until Lear won it in the twelfth.
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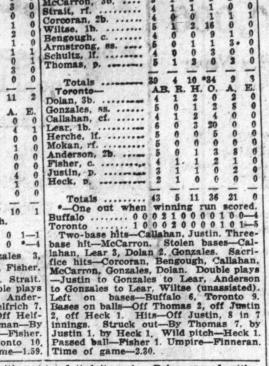
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tion Teams. Splendid weather favored the annual Labor Day athletic sports on the Exhibition Grounds. Twenty-two entries from various local unions presented a very attractive program. There were

very attractive program. There were also several open events. The feature of the day was the tug-of-war between the Leaside Munitions Co.'s team and that of the British Forgings, for the championship of Ontario. The draw was to be the best out of three, but the Leaside team won the first two draws, siving them the championship. The pulling was heavy all the way thru. Both teams worked hard. The union and open events resulted as follows:

follows: 100 yards dash, union men only-1, Lovis; 2, Nellson: 3, Macklim. 75 yards dash, boys under 14-1, H. Grosse; 2, C. Smith; 3, W. Crawford. 100 yards race, open-1, L. E. Crofoot; 2, G. K. Chisholm; 3, E. J. Pellow. 75 yards, girls' race, under 15-1, B. Henderson; 2, J. Kelly; 3, M. Painter. 75 yards, fat man's race-W. J. Scott, W. F. Bush, J. Bruce. 220 yards, union men only-W Loyatt

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d fan in the town could nave ex-ed. The base work of Cosy was ething which will go down in the ory of the sport, and in the morning n.he stole home with time to spare howed the folks here just how fitted man. 75 yards, was to play on the Toronto club. As for the King, twice in the after-son game he came thru in the pinch d then on that last wonderful occa-

440 yards race, open-Cro Humphries. 100 yards, boot race, union out the hit which could have r a home run. He crowned him-

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y congratulated, not only for y congratulated, not only for yesterday, but for the efforts put forth all season, or for part of the season they have our midst. Certainly the boys well, and the fans of the city thenk them encuch were they Minicia 100 yards race, 40 years and over, union men-J. King, Crammond, Higgins. Quarter-mile relay race, union men-Macklem, Running hop, step and jump, open-

Running hop, step and jump, Marshall, Langstaff, McLean, t thank them enough were they them a book on the subject. In Howley we wish to extend our ness for the future, and also con-ons upon his work with the 120 yards race, 30 years and over, unio men-Sevingy, Moore, Lovis.

men-Sevingy, Moore, Lovis. One mile, open-Wardrope, Johnston, Wyar, 75 yards sack race-Sevigny, McLean, Park. Tug-of-war, five men to team-Elec-trical Workers, Brewery Workers.



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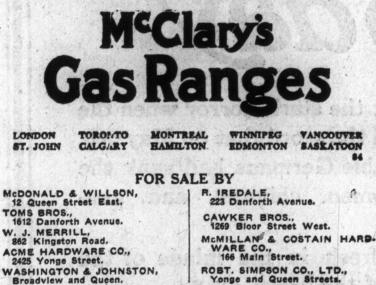
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and babies were perspiring freely. Dr King was wet thru, but he did not fal-Spectacular and impressive cerenonies at the city hall at noon today In the dairy building the last part of the judging took place. In there the mothers and babies were placed will set "Sailors' week" in full swing in Toronto. Lady Hearst will christen the large ship which has been erected the mothers and pables were placed on the lawn at the west of the build-in sections according to the age of the baby. The choosing of the most stan-dard baby was indeed a difficult task. The babies were all gone over, and if they were over or under weight, or Matheson, will invoke a blessing upon any other measurements they were out the effort of which the boat is sym-of the running. Much dissatisfaction bollc. He will be accompanied by was expressed by the mothers who did the Bishop of Toronto and other not understand that their baby must church dignitaries, and many promi-be according to certain measurements nent citizens will take part in the be according to certain measurements in order to be a prize baby. "It's a beautiful baby, madam," Dr. King re-iterated, "But it does not come to the measurements necessary for a prize standard baby. You mustn't feel hurt if your baby doesn't win." Drs. Hanna, Caulfield, Killoran and Wright were assisting in the ring. were assisting in the ring. be raised. There were many entries in the twins. Blue eyed babies, brown eyed ones; bald headed babies and those hall is emblematic of the campaign. with heavy heads of hair: curis and It represents a warship leaving To-Dutch cuts-but not one baby for sale, ronto on its way to France, and it altho Dr. King offered a dollar for any will show the progress being made one of them. "Here's one for sale each day until the objective is atcheap," said a young man holding up a laughing specimen of babylpod. R "How much?" "Oh, a thousand dol-lars," said the fond father smilingly, the cit; Replica of "Black Prince The ship which has been built on the city hall lawn is a replica of the Black Prince, a British cruiser. but there was something 'in his smile that did not encourage anyone to ofwill be illuminated every night, and fer the money. Criticism Offered. Sun There were many criticisms of the way the baby show was staged. "There is more consideration for the cattle than for the children," said one Burned woman, Two hundred babies rushed thru in two hours and a half! How much time is taken for the animals "Even the cats and dags have a spe-cial building, but the babies are Skin crowded into a small tent in a hot back yard," said another woman. Com**TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 3 1918**

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Sir Sam Hughes is at the King Edward, and will leave tonight for Ottawa.

with Mrs. W. E. Matthews.

Mr. J. C. Creelman is in Halifax. Mrs. Sterling Ryerson left for Buf- performance of her fellow-Harbordite. fale yesterday, to be with her mother, Chas. E. Phillips, who won the Prince Mrs. Thomas, who is ill, General of Wales' Scholarship last year. She Kyerson went on to New York.

York.

spending her holidays with her was first in classics and moderns, first parents at Port Rowan, is in town in moderns and science, fourth in spending a fortnight with Mrs. Willis classics and mathematics, second in Chipman, before returning to London, classics, and second in moderns. Her Ont.

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Nearly Won the Prince of Wales' Scholarship Again This Year. The following four pupils of the Harbord College Institute, figured in the scholarship list of the University

Miss Helen Matthews is in Ottawa of Toronto at the recent matriculation examination: Miss Gladys V. Lewis. 357 Markham street nearly repeated the

end

stood a close second in general pro-Mrs. Johnston and her son, who who have been visiting Mrs. Macklem, Bedford road, left last night for New Collegiate Institute and if she had been

a little better in mathematics she Miss Killmaster, who has been would have been first. As it was, she class-mate, Miss K. D. Condingley, who

Mrs. R. Tasker Steele, who has been confined her efforts to moderns, beat visiting relations in Toronto for the last few weeks, has returned to Hamilton. Miss Emily Miller spent the week- ranked fifth and awarded second

Miss Bliss Macdonald who has been scholarship in mathematics and science, being mentioned also for second scholarship in mathematics.

Harold W. Johnston, son of the late Prof. G. W. Johnston, of University College, was awarded fourth scholar ship in classics and moderns.

Miss Lewis will also prove the win-ner of the first Carter Scholarship for parisons with baby shows in other cities were made, not in favor of the Toronto one. The men did the best City of Toronto In addition to its examination sucthey could, but some women put on cess this year. Harbord took the lead in recruiting boys for the "Soldiers of the committee might help things to

go a bit smoother. There was no di-vided opinion but that more than one he Soil" movement, winning the Y. M. C. A. trophy in May. day ought to be taken for the judging of the coming hope of the nation. "A sweepstakes baby ought to get a cup

LIEUT. HOGARTH TRANSFERS.

Lieut. Gordon W. Hogarth, son of Geo. W. Hogarth, 370 Markham street, who went overseas with a draft from the C.O.T.C. of the University of Toronto. and served at the front during the Ger-man offensive in March with the Shrop-shire Royal Horse Artillery, has trans-ferred to the Royal Air Force. He is now training at Uxbridge. England. Prior to enlisting, Lieut. Hogarth was a member of The Star reportorial staff. He was well-known in Toronto as an oarsman. said one of the officials. The following is the plan followed in judging the bables: Points Considered. Healthy appearance. Good looks. Method of feeding (breast feeding v.

rtificial feeding). Absence of physical defects (especially Cleanliness.

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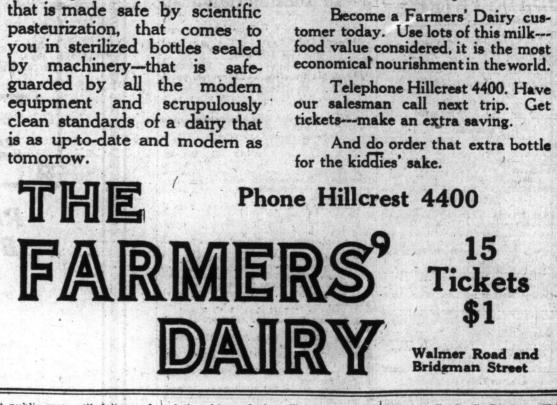
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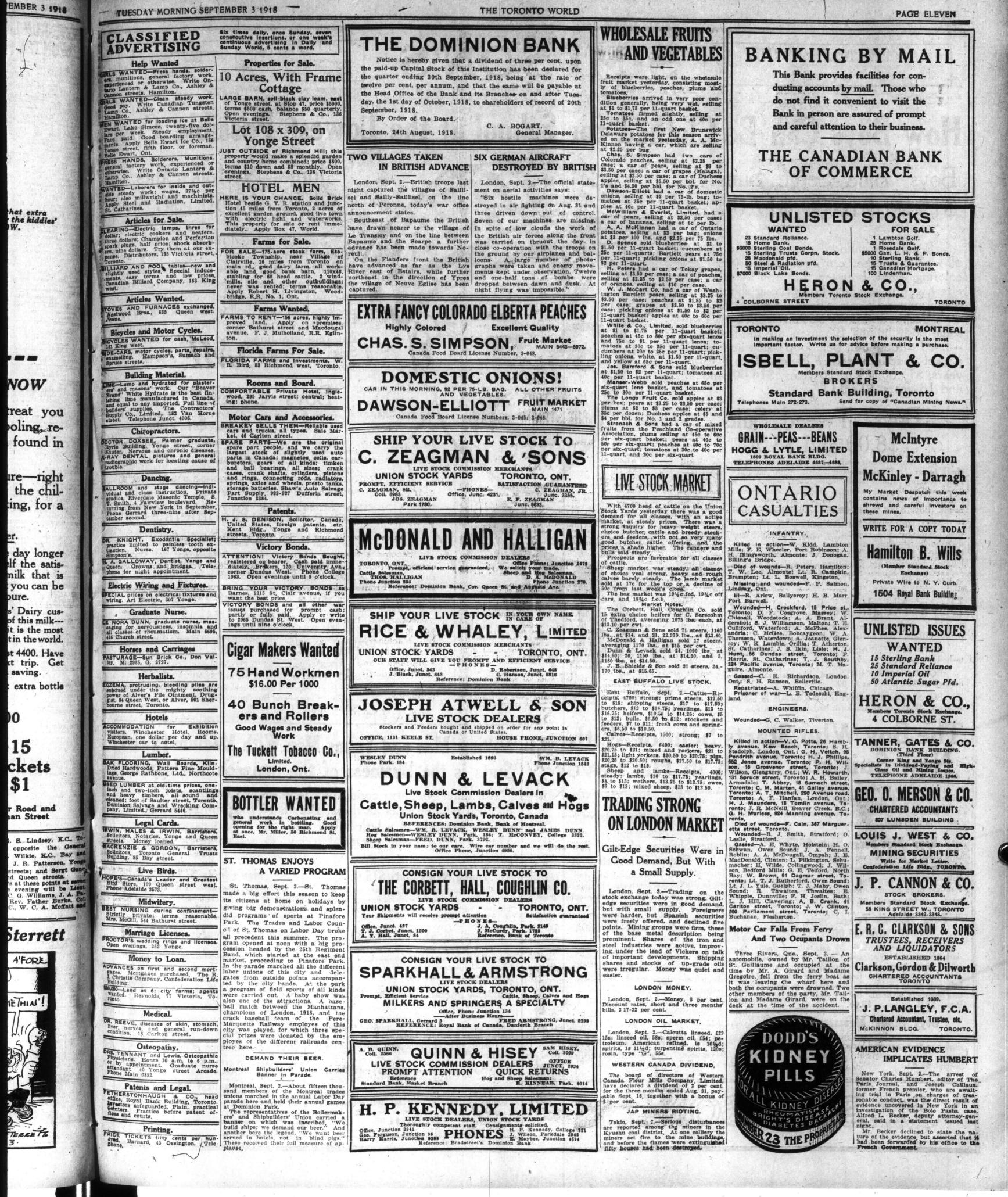
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