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The prohibitive upon manufacture while prohibitive upon manufacture while the law is in effect, or during the war. Increased taxes of 35 per sallon upon molasses, syrap and substitutes used in distillation for beverage pur-poses also was agreed upon. Permits for exportation would be given only for war purposes upon applica-tion by a nation at war with Germany. The prohibitive taxes, Levi Cooke, counsel for the National Distilling in-treests, said tonight, will result in virtually complete cessation of dis-tillation for beverage purposes. the west and southwest of Avion. "It was a beautiful moonlight night and the Canadian attack, which was dolivered with great smartness, was and the Canadian stack, which was to make a set of the sense and military as in the distribution of all the states are set of the sense and military as in the sense military as interval to the sense to make the sense military as interval to the sense to make the sense to military as interva

Madrid, June 4, via Paris. — The Spanish Government, it is announced in the newspapers, has instructed its representatives in Berlin, Vienna, and Constantinople to present an urgent note demanding that there be an end to the persecutions, deportations and lootings practised against the Jews in Palestine, King Alfonso, it is stated, has intervened directly in this ques-tion. ier loss on the enemy than we suf-fered."

ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS

Has No Right.

Numerous residents of the near east, t is pointed out, are of Spanish origin, the have retained that language. KILLED WHILE AT **KILLED WHILE AT WORK**

The action of Spain in this matter declared to be energeticzely upheld several of the other neutral na-na, including Argentina.

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SPAIN MAKES PROTEST

Urgent Note to Be Presented at

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San Franciso, June 4. — Premier Feng Kwock-Chew handed his resig-nation to President Li Yuan Hung according to a cablegram re-here by The Chinese World. The same message announced China's president had issued a proclacalling upon all opposing factions to unite and declaring his own

eutrality in the internal troubles of the empire.

Large Spanish Steamer -Is Sunk Without Warning

Madrid, June 4, via Paris. — The Spanish steamer Telesfora, of 4145 Spanish steamer Telesfora, of 414p tons, is reported to have been sunk without, warning by a submarine. The crew was saved. The home port of the Telesfora is The Bilbao,

Noulens to Represent France

As Ambassador at Petrograd

Paria, June 4.-Joseph J. Noulens, ormer minister of finance, former minster of war, and member of the chamber of deputies from Gers, has been bpointed ambassador at Petrograd. He will replace M. Paleologue. The Russian Government has expressed its a stir in the photo (2% x 4% inches t to see it 12.00 approval of the appointment

BILK HATS FOR JUNE WEDDINGS

Recent importations of Heath's, Hillsate's and Christy's London made Silk Hats. We are the exclusive agents in for Henry Heath, the famous English hatter. Dineen, 140 Yonge

F. J. Dixon, Member of Manitoba Legislature, Favors "Russian System."

Winnipeg, June 4 .- At a secret Grasped Telephone Line Which meeting of the committee of the anticonscription campaign in Winnipeg Had Fallen Across Hydrothe advisability of abandoning all at-Electric Wire

tempts to hold anti-conscription meetings and of adopting the Russian When he seized hold of a Bell Tele-phone wire which had fallen across a hydro wire yesterday afternoon, Marshall Scott, a lineman employed by the Be'l Telephone Co., and living at system of secret societies and secret propaganda will be considered. according to a statement made by F. J.

the Berl relephone Co., and hing at 1164a Dufferin street, was electrocut-ed. The accident happened at the corner of Barton and Brunswick avenues, while Scott, with a number Dixon, M. L. A., today. "If the authorities permit the sup pression of free speech, and if soldiers refuse to allow us to hold meetof others, were engaged in stringing wires. Where he gripped the wire his hands were burned. Seeing his plight, Foreman James Bairfoot, with a number of his men, climbed the ings, we will have no alternative but his the adoption of the Russian system," with Mr. Lixon declared.

"Secret succettes and secret propa-ganda were a success in Russia, where free speech was impossible un-der the old regime, and I have no a number of his high, chimotor pole and released Scott. A pulmotor was secured, but used without result. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. doubt they will prove successful here, too, if we are compelled to resort to these methods." Some of the members of the com

HOLD BIG MEETING mittee are in favor of holding another anti-conscription meeting, supplying President Federation Workmen's the speakers with bodyguards of trained pugilists, and restricting the Clubs Says "Citizen" Borden aumittance to civilians. They declare that if the meeting is again broken up they will support the secret so-of ciety and secret propaganda, heart

Montreal, June 4.--The Federation of Workmen's Clubs held an anti-conscrip-tion meeting on Atwater avenue this evening, attended by about 3000 persons, and the president, Gedeon Martel, said : "Citizen Borden had no mandate to in-stitute conscription, as he had been elect-ed for only five years." The reduction of the cost of living was urged by the various speakers.

 OF FIRST U. S. DRAFT
 mander-in-chief of the Russian armies, has resigned. Gen. Alexis Brusiloff, commander-in-chief of the armies on the southwestern front, has been appointed to succeed him.

 Six Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Men to Be Required.
 Gen. Gurko, commander on the western front, replaces Brusiloff on the southwestern front.

 Washington, June 4.—Plans of the war department to draft from 900,-000 to 1.600,000 men of the 10,000,000
 Gen. Brusiloff recently resigned from his position as commander-in-chief of the armies of the southwestern front, but withdrew his resignation after a conference at Petrograd.

Awarded Military Crosses

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, June 4.—The following Cana-dian officers are gazetted tonight as having been awarded the military cross: Capt. Allan Anderson Aitken, Lieut. Andres Lesk Anderson, Lieut. Bonald

Andres Lesk Anderson, Lieut. Ronald Arthurs, Capt. Harold Othnell Bennet, Capt. David Christie Black, Capt. Frank Morgan Bressey, Capt. Beverly W. Browne, Capt. Harry Tredenick Cook, Capt. Howard Alfred Coenn, Lieut. Roger Held by Police as Material Wit-

Christopher Croey; Capt. Alexander Topp Davidson, Lieut. Henry Thomas Deane, Ideut. Henry George Dimsdale, Lieut. Harry Dudley Waters, Lieut. Leo. Manners Duval, Lieut. Edward Phillips Feth-

Capt. William Stephenson Goodeve, Capt. John Logan Gray, Capt. Richard Henry

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Will Affect Canada's Prospects Adversely.

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Ottawa, June 4.-There is less an-thracite cosi in Canada than there was at this time one year ago. The was at this time one year ago. The requirements. This very serious statement is made in a report on the coaling the second of the delivering 65 per cent, of their requirements. This very serious statement is made in a report on the coaling the second of the common the sole of the common the contract selece of the sole of the common the sol A good many people for some reason think the long deadlock is drawing to Ottawa, June 4.-There is less not think the long deadlock is distributed a close and that the party leaders will a close and that the party leaders will

raiding parties and airmen also were busy in numerous successful opera-tions. The official statement report-ing these activities reads: "Successful raids were carried out by us during the day north of Armen-tieres and south of Wytschaete. In addition to other casualties inflicted upon the enemy, we captured 37 pris-oners including one officer. "Our own and the enemy's artillery has shown considerable activity dur-ing the day south of Gouzeacourt in the neighborhood of Viny Ridge and in the Ypres sector. "In the course of bombing raids of Saturday night our airplanes obtained

PARENTS ARE ARRESTED **GUNFIRING INCREASES** AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Germans Report Duel Becomes nesses Regarding Death of Greater in Intensity After Lull. Their Child.

Following the opening of an inquest

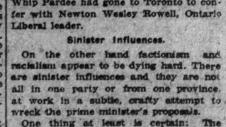
ners Duval, Laeut, Laeut, William Burton erstonbaugh, Capt. William Burton Forster, Lieut. Charles Hieland Garland, in the Hospital tor Sick Children reon baby Kathleen Bevington, who died cently, Mary Bevington and Herbert Markham, 115 Mutual street, were taken into custody by the police as material witnesses. The child was two weeks old, and is believed by the hos-

ital. Some times the dealers have to fill their storage with coal they dare not sell and they cannot supply them-selves with enough to fill the con-tract and non-contract demands." Mr. O'Connor recommends that contract selling be abolished and large buyers forced to take delivery when they buy cheapest, namely in the spring. This would leave storage free and dealers would have money on hand. thist verdict. An ennouncement of a definite decision one way or the other is even probable tomorrow. Whatever its character this much can be safely stated: There will be no surrender or compromise on the principle of comput-

> RAPID RISE IN FLOUR **IS SHOWN IN RETURN**

Berlin, via London, June 4. — A supplementary official statement issued this evening says: "In, the Wytschaete bend, after a luil this morning, the artillery duel again increased to considerable inten-sity during the afternoon. There was nothing of importance to report from the rest of the fronts." Statement Deals With Soaring Prices in Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 4.—The rapid increase in the price of flour is shown in a statement laid on the table of the house this afternoon by Sir George

sory military service. IN WYTSCHAETE BEND





SCHOONER McCLURE **CROPS HELD BACK** TORPEDOED BY SUB. **BY COLD WEATHER** Former Halifax Three-Master Went Down in Mediterranean,

Outlook in Prairie Provinces Not So Encouraging as Earlier.

CAN REPAIR DAMAGE

Warm, Moist Weather Would Largely Make Up for Losses.

Winniper, June 4.-The second grop RUSSIAN REVOLT report of The Manitoba Free Press for the present season is not quite so satisfactory as the first, which was issued on May 15. Since that date issued on May 15. Since that date the weather has been almost con-tinuouely dry and cold, with excep-tionally heavy frosts at night, and owing to this, the crop has not made the progress it should have done. But warm, moist weather from now on would largely make up for the dam-age done, altho there will have to be some re-seeding of barley and flax. Speaking generally of the three provinces, says the report, what is needed is moisture and heat. In Manitoba, wheat was three or four inches high before frost came, and a considerable percentage of fields needed is moisture and heat. In Manitoba, wheat was three or four inches high before frost came, and a considerable percentage of fields frozen to the ground are just com-ing up again. Stooling has been pretty good under these conditions, and this will help recovery, but a number of points report wheat not yet stooled. The report estimates a twelvo-per cent. acreage seede dto oats, an in-crease of 167.641 acres. Barley shows an increase of the per cent., rye five per cent. and flax stationary. Manitoba farmers badly need rain. High prices have cleaned out practi-cally all stocks of wheat in farmers hands. Conditions in Saskatchewan are slightly better than in Manitoba in point of moisture. Wheat has been

are slightly better than in Manitoba in point of moisture. Wheat has been generally cut to the ground by frosts, but stooling is good to fair at the ma-jority of points reporting. Oats acre-age is increasing about fifteen per cent, and barley perhaps twenty per cent. There is a ten per cent, increase in flax acreage, but some of this will have to be re-seeded. Only three points reporting in the province say "No rain is needed." Most districts want it very badly. There is a good deal of wheat still in farmers' hands. Better in Alberta. In Alberta conditions are very much

NEW YORK POLICE Prevention of Anti-Registra-But Crewis Safe. Halifax, N.S., June 4.-Private advice nnounce that the three-masted schoon McClure, formerly owned and salle (Captain Isaac A. Hopkins of Halifax as been torpedoed in the Mediterranean tion Meeting Leads to

Pitched Battle.

PACIFISTS COMBAT

the torpedoed in the Mediterranean. Angust Taylor and crew are The McClure was sold by Capitain ins to J. A. Taylor of St. John's. oundiand, and Capitain Taylor and came to Halifax last winter and the vessel to St. John's with a al cargo. On this trip the Mc-had a cargo of fish from St. John's. was a vessel of 191 tons register, from Picton and was built at Ta-ouche in 1900. New York, June 4.—Battling stub-bornly with a small army of police a crowd of several thousand men and women tried vainly tonight to break thru the cordon of officers which had been thrown around a hall in the Bronx where an anti-registration mass meeting was held. Clubs were wield-ed freely by the officers, and several arrests were made before order was restored.

restored. The meeting was arranged by th no-conscription league, in which Em ma Goldman and Bernard Reitman a the leading spirits. The charge on th police was made when the doors we locked by order of representatives LACKS VIOLENCE

Times Correspondent Says There is No Strong Anar-chistic Movement. There is No Strong Anar-chistic Movement. Chistic Chistic Movement. Chistic Ch

he gives with great reserve. Some of his statements follow: "I have an impression that all the revolutionary forces are somewhat languishing. Even the extremist fol-lowers of Lenine show little energy. This, perhaps, may be explained by the absolute decadence of czarism which was so rotten that it simply fell by itself without the possibility of resist-ance. "It is remarksbic how order has been preserved in Petrograd, altho the of the total and hooted the police as they worked. When Reitman and Emma Goldman appeared /they were vocifer-ously cheered. At various points near the hall im-volunteer orators mounted fences and inveighed against conscription and militarism. They were accorded much applause.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

When Nitehood is in Flower.



PRICES TO STAY UP UNTIL END OF WAR Crothers of Opinion That Regulations Can Give*

Little Relief.

HOARDING MAGNIFIED

Charge Against Davies Com-

pany Ill-Based, Says Labor

Minister.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 4. - The house of

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get together on conscription and coali-

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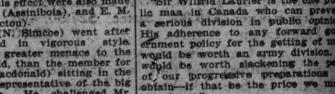
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ment of a food controller and intimat-ed that high prices would probably rule until the end of the war no mat-



"Will the conferring and 'caucumine politicians give us the most progra-sive policy possible for the winning of the war? "The country does not care straws what happens to anybody's precious political party or person mbition. Except in the in

neighborhood of the loaves and fishe there are no more Conservatives Liberals in Canada. We are all Can dians, with our best-loved in de langer on the firing line, their rank thinning day by day, their wearie eyes looking hungrily towards us see if our relief columns are ma up. Will eve abandon them? Will

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or our dead? These are the me with which our public men are de ing in the national capital. Borden Must Stay "Not only should the resignation every minister be willingty in hands of the premier, but a ready ceptance of any position deemed if for the viceous presention of for the vigorous prosecution of the war should be on the lips of ever public man. Several things star out clearly against the background secrecy and doubt: "Sir Robert Borden is the indispen

able prime minister at this time. It is the man lately in consultation with the leaders of the empire, and it disappearance would be regarded announcing a retirement of Cana

from the war. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the one pu

varm weather, would put an entirely warm weather, would put an entirely different complexion on the reports, but at present they have to be given as they come. It is well to lay to heart the statement of one of the most experienced farmers in the west, who said today: "I have farmed for thirty-six years, and I never knew a crop ir-reparably damaged by June frost."

LIBERAL TO OPPOSE FARRIS.

incouver, B.C., June 4.—Attorney-eral J. W. De B. Farris, appointed that portfolio on the retirement of A. MacDonald from the Brewster net, following findings on the Cow-charges, is to have an opponent in E. Woods, a lifeiong Liberal, who Cowned a counsel in the meant in-

position.

sober the people." COOGAN OUTPOINTS HAGEN.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Full details from the Canadian headquarters, as sent by Stewart Lyon

Full details from the Canadian headquarters, as sent by Stewart Lyon yesterday, show that the Canadians who captured the electric station and the group of chimneys south of the Souchez Brook held their new posi-tions for 18 hours, and that they abandoned them because, under the heavy

artillery fire of the enemy and his constant counter-attacks, they found

them untenable. The men had very little shelter. British officers do not cling to ground where the losses greatly exceed the military value of the

provides at least two important bases for the enemy at Zeebrugge and Ostend, he has become nervous, especially since the recent changes at the

made direct hits on the German artillery about Bixschoote.

Halifax, N.S., June 4. — Mel. Coog-an of Brooklyn, N.Y., was given the decision over Patsy Hagen of Eng-land, in a fifteen round boxing bout at the local arena tonight. Coogan was the superior of the sailor in every

BOY DROWN SAT WINDSOR.

Windsor, June 4.—Stanley Bloomfield. te six-year-old son of Henry Bloomfield this city, fell itno the river from the unley dock here this afternoon and was of this drowned. The body has not been recover-ed as yet.

among the audience. Twe Small Riots. As the crowds were leaving the vicinity of the hall there were two small riots in which a number of per-sons were arrested for disorderly con-duct. A squad of soldiers in charge of a sergeant was marching to the subway station when an attack was made upon them from the rear. The soldiers were reinforced by patrolmen and dispersed the crowd. At another meetins, held under the auspices of the women's peace party. Roger Baidwin, a member of a so-called no-conscription fellowship, as-serted that "there is an epidemic of patriotism in the United States, mostly on the part of officials." He arraigned the newspapers for their "unsympathe-tic attitude" towards conscientious ob-jectors, and added that even the police tic attitude" towards conscientious ob-jectors, and added that even the police had "little patience" with his propaganda

SCORE'S FOULARD NECKWEAR

Score's have placed on sale today what is known as their toggery department the Imperial Foulard Polka-Dot Four-in-hand Ties-a very select col-FFICIAL news from British general headquarters in France shows lection of this

that the artillery on both sides displayed considerable activity in very popular the Ypres and the Vimy sectors of the front yesterday. The British neck wear-applied pressure against the original German front north of Loos by the carrying out of raids north of Armentieres and south of Wytschaete. In and black these operations they took 37 prisoners. British aviators are again rang- grounds with the ing far over the German rear. In nocturnal attacks they obtained on one small, medium

night alone direct hits on four German supply trains, and they completely wrecked at least one of them. French general headquarters also report that spirited artillery fighting proceeded in the region west of Braye-en-Laonnois. In the sector of Craonne-Chevreux the enemy subjected the French first line to an intermittent bombardment. The Belgian artillery made direct hits on the German artillery about Birarchede fancy satin ends -just the nicest of things for neglige dress-times when one leaves off the waistcoat, you know-regularly sold at \$1.00, on sale now at 60 cents-See the wast window B Score & Son the west window. R. Score & Son, Tailors and Haberdashers-77 West

> **CENTRAL CANADA SYNOD ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

King street.

Evangelical Lutheran Church Interests Will Be Furthered in Northern Ontario.

In a recent controversy in England about the methods employed in the fighting of submarines, the best professional opinion maintained that the admiralty should adopt as its policy the seeking out of the German fleet and the destruction of the German submarine bases. As Belgium Hamilton, Tuesday. June 5 .- The election of officers and the presenting of

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would vote for the abolition of the tariff on soft coal. Mr. Macdonald said in reply that he sive us a united nation. We c whether or not he pay h Mr. had been sent to parliament not by coal companies but by coal miners. He ton the Germans, the Austri

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Canadian-owned vessels entered at Canadian ports in 1914 was 17,448 and in 1916 the number had increased to 25,514. The greatest increase in ship-ping was at Halifax. Sir Robert Bordaen has had a Montreal Gazette (Conservative) morning, in its Ottawa despatch (cerning conscription. It reads in 1 as follows:

Lomer Gouin there must be acc generous consideration. They r the dangerous crisis in affairs and also the ever-increase burden being placed upon the in ial forces in the war. If this re

Hamilton. Tuesday, June 5. — The old story of Hamilton's gas troubles was recounted again last night at a meeting of the special committee re-cently appointed by the city council to inquire into conditions regarding the local natural gas situation. No solution to the problem, however, was whose personal ambition appear have blinded them to every other sire to play a patriot's part. A is Sir Lomer Gouin, who is an Capt. W. G. Reid, representing the

to assist his chief in such a Cabal Against Borden. "And Sir Robert Borden to confronted with the same f

Capt. W. G. Reid, representing the American National Gas and Gasoline Company of Toronto, stated that his company owned a number of high pressured wells near Dunnville, from which they could supply three million feet of gas per day. He requested the co-operation of the committee in hav-ing the Dominion Gas Company accept gas from his company for delivery to the United Gas and Fuel Company. City Solicitor Waddell advised the committee and no action, was taken in the matter.

Laurier decline the proposal him, the course of the premier clear. He should enact the se conscription bill as well as less relating to the franchise and matters of Important domestic appointed to await upon the company officials. Another sub-committee was appointed to ascertain from the com-pany its future plans in supplying the citizens with natural gas during the cern, and appeal to the people.

Otiawa, June 3 .- In answer to the recent discussion in the house advo-cating that the use of grain in brew-ing and distilling be limited during the war the brewers of Canada have circulated among members a state-ment of their side of the case. In tt they say among other things: "The constituent of beer is barley in its malted form. Barley enters but

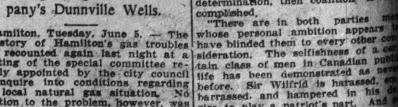
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Aid Loans to Farmers

TORONTO FIRM OFFERS

as follows: "To Sir Wilfrid Laurier and HAMILTON GAS SUPPLY

Asks Committee's Co-operation in tion is backed by courageous and determination, then coalition is complished. Delivering Product From Com-



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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS First of All, the Summer House Must Have Comforts and Conveniences

CONCERNING FURNITURE FOR THE SHADY LAWN AND COOL VERANDAH

Anyone Who Owns a Porch or Garden Would be Interested in Such Summer Furniture as We Are Featuring

There are groups and groups of it, from the light, inexpensive chairs that one can safely forget when it rains, to the beautiful rattan and reed suite, sumptuously upholstered in bright summery cretonnes.

Canvas Reclining Chairs, with striped canvas backs, and seats re serviceable.

Chairs, \$1.20 Arm Chairs, \$1.50

Arm Chairs with foot rest, \$1.80

Arm Chairs, \$1.75 Arm Rocker, \$2.10

Settee, \$16.00 Table with 40 in. top; \$11.00

Slat Chairs, painted in red and green, have comfortable woven plint seats.

Chairs, \$1.10 Rockers, \$1.25

Porch or Sunroom Suites are tastefully finished in grey enamel, with quaintly designed white stripes.

Chairs, \$7.25 Arm Chairs, \$10.50

Another Suite of white enamel, with

Also Suites of woven prairie grass of

Baronial brown or Verdure green, consisting

of an octagonal shaped table, '28 inches in

diameter, at \$16.75; Arm Chair, \$15.25;

Arm Rocker, \$16.00; Settee, \$27.50, and

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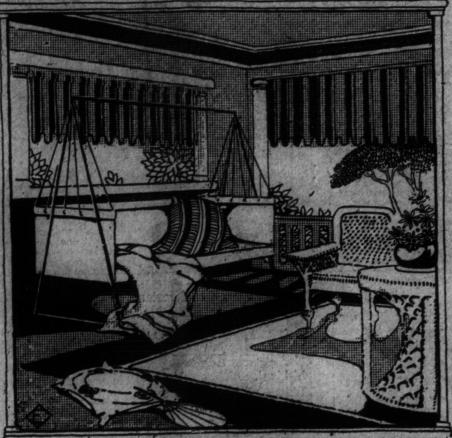
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Lawn Umbrellas give a touch of festivity to the garden, and they are the cheeriest places for five o'clock tea. Umbrellas of



HOT WEATHER MAY BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

-And When It Comes the Things That Help One to Enjoy the Out-of-Doors Should Not Be Lacking.

Your verandah can be equipped with a restful, cool Couch-Hammock, the kind that may be used either as a sort of swinging settee or, by raising the adjustable head rest, as a couch.

The Hammock illustrated is strongly upholstered with khaki-colored material over soft springs, and the canopy is of a strong striped awning material. The whole swings freely from a strong steel framework finished in green or yellow.

Other swinging Couch Hammocks are upholstered with bright colored cretonnes and surmounted with solid-tone awnings that fold when not needed. They are available in several styles, each complete with its hammock, awning, holding stand and cushion. Price complete, \$45.25 and \$51.00.

Swing Hammocks are shown in a variety of colors. They all are closely and strongly woven, have well-filled pillows and head and foot spreads. Prices,

June is the Month of Green Lawns and Croquet

A great number of Croquet Sets are ready for the many people who will want new outfits this season. They are all of selected hardwood. The mallets have long handles that are comfortable to hold.

With color stripes, the rules of the game and packed in a wood box. Prices, \$1.25, \$2.00 and 2.75 -Fifth Floor.

Rag and Grass Rugs Are More and More Liked For Summer

There are weaves and patterns of these Rugs to suit any room of a summer home. Some with plain centres and charming borders are as follows :----

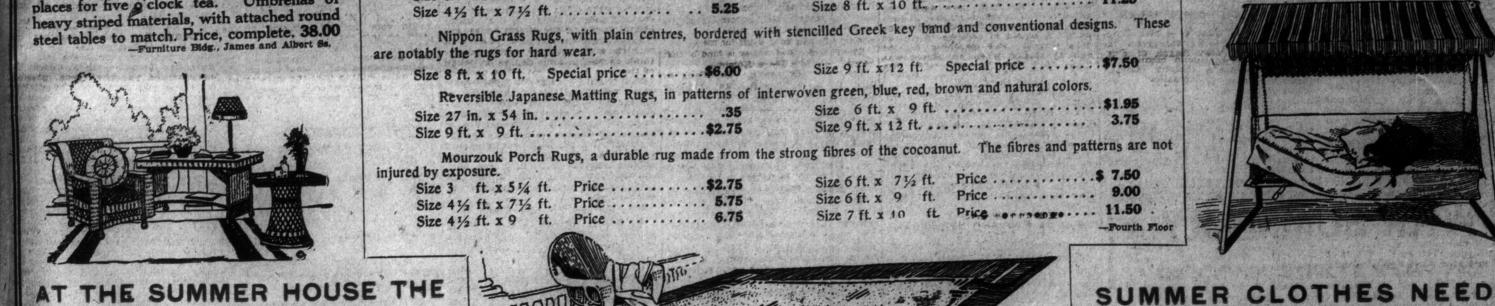
Rag Rugs of soft shades of blue, green, pink, tan, grey and mauve; plain centre with handsome border of wisteria, in a great range of sizes.

Size 24 in. x 36 in. \$ 1.25 Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. 10.50 Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. \$19.25

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Sizes 6 ft. x 9 ft. \$ 7.50 Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 11.25



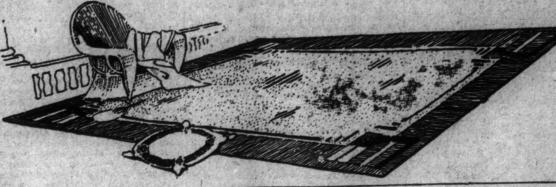
AT THE SUMMER HOUSE THE WOOD STOVE IS IN-DISPENSABLE

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It is filled with optimism and warmth for the chilly nights at camp or the sum- A Port-ble Snower mer house, to say nothing of the delightful dinners it will cook from fresh-caught trout and bass.

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Campers and summer cottagers will appreciate its rust-resisting qualities and con pact portable form. Shipped to your nearest station in Ontario. Price 16.50



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WASHING OFTEN

But What a Bother on Hot Days When the Thermome. ter Persists in Rising.

It will wash and wring at the same time or separately if desired.

In operation the machine is simplicity itself. The washer and the wringer are each controlled by a lever placed conveniently together at the side. The cover may be raised or lowered without turning off the power.

The Tub is made of clear, red cypress, strongly banded with three heavy steel hoops.

The Wringer has a patented device by which the pressure may be immediately removed from the rolls in case it is desired to do so. The Motor is serviceable and strong, and will operate at a sur-

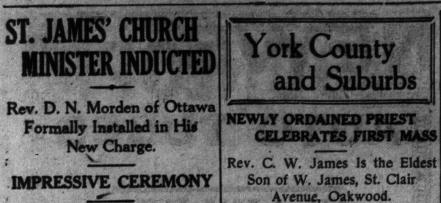
prisingly small cost. A good length of cord is provided, fitted with plug that may be screwed into any convenient electric light socket. Price, complete 66.75

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EXCITING MATCH.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Call to Service the Dominant Note in the Induction

Addresses.

Formal installation, of Rev. D. N. orden of Ottawa as pastor of St. imes' Square Presbyterian Church succeed Dr. Andrew Robertson who A. H. Ber

Rhodes Avenue Ch half hour's sermon installation of the ered a half hour's sermon and follow-ing the installation of the pastor, the charge to the minister was made by Rev. Alexander McGillivray of the Bonar Presbyterian Church, while the charge to the congregation was deliv-ered by Rev. J. C. Pidgeon. The new minister of St. James' Church is a native of Prince Edward County, Ont. He was at one time pastor of Grace Church in Rochester. N. Y., and for the last six years has been pastor of Erskine Church, Otta-wa, which, under his ministry has be-come one of the large and important Presbyterian congregations of the capital. He was the unanimous choice of the congregation at St. James as a successor to Dr. Robertson. Sweep Away Obstacles. Destroy kaiserism, the lique. The social vice and accept con-scription, and every other measure to promote the cause for liberty, free-dom and democracy. This is a call of Jesus Christ to the Christian people ef today, declared Rev. Mr. Berlis in his sermon on the text. "Launch Out on and fo

Rev. G. C. Johnson, of Markham Vil-lage, narrowly escaped serious in-juries when the motor car which he was driving on Saturday night from Markham to Unionville overturned throwing Mr. Johnson and his wife and family out on the road east of the Unionville bridge and opposite the re-sidence of Frank Boadway. Mr. John-son was driving west shortly before dark at a speed of about 20 miles an hour when a large touring car condemocracy. This is a can of hrist to the Christian people , declared Rev. Mr. Berlis in ion on the text. "Launch Out e Deep." He appealed for faith in Christ, in prayer self-denial, self-sacrifice and

complete faith in Christ, in player and in self-denial, self-sacrifice and obedience to service. "Feople come to church with great seal" he said. "but they overlook the obedience and self-denial expected of them. There is a certain work to do but when they find that it means a long round of drudgery and self-sacri-fice they grew weary and resign. When a new minister comes to town they expect fireworks, a striking display to draw crowds and transform things like a magician. When the transfor-mation doesn't occur and when the minister calls for service, many of them, like Peter of old, stay away and look for excuses to justify them. When Jesus directs a man or woman to do e certain thing, let him do it unques-tioningly. Simply do it and in the end that person will be successful. There are times in the life of a na-tion when the call comes for everyone to do his utmost in the face of opdark at a speed of about 20 miles an hour when a large touring car con-taining four men attempted to pass on the south side of the road. In try-ing to avoid them Mr. Johnson's car was overthrown, the car being con-siderably damaged and the occupants severely shaken up. The touring car was mid to be traveling at an im-moderate rate of speed, and the car number was \$233. Mr. Johnson and the members of his family were taken to their homes by the local physician.

Sergt.-Maj. T. H. Barclay, 81 Mc-Roberts avenue, Earlscourt, who has been connected with the Spadina Military Hospital in an official capa-city since his return wounded from the front, is now under orders to protion when the call comes for everyone

THE TORONTO WORLD

Board of Trade Deputation Returning After Successful Interview With Premier.

WILL NATIONALIZE

After a successful interview with Sir Robert Borden, Hon. Mr. Hazen, Hon. R. Rogers, Sir Thos. White, Hon. Arthur Meighen, and Hon. Dr. Reid, the deputation from the Vancouver Arthur Meighen, and Hon. Dr. Reid, the deputation from the Vancouver Board of Trade returned to Toronto After a brief furlough in Tor

Board of Trade returned to Toronto yesterday and will spend the day in this city, leaving for the west to-night. The object of the visit to Ottawa was to have the Vancouver harbor nationalized and made a free port. The government promised that Van-couver would be put on exactly the same basis as Montreal, with a harbor commission which may secure money for improvements from the federal treasury at a very low rate of interest. A dry dock, which the deputation also desired, will be built by private enterprise under an act that provides

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The recent British advance on the western fr ont-showing at the Regent Theatre this week.

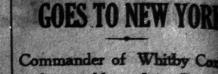
minion Legislation Against Tuberculosis.

Winnipeg, June 4.—That health cer-tificates should be required before the granting of marriage licenses as a neasure for the protection of the race gainst venereal diseases was one of he recommendations handed to the solutions committee at the afternoon omen today.

Three ses The biennial meeting of the Canadi day with Mrs. F. H. Torrington, of To-

LODGE NEWS LADY MASONS IN SESSION. All Parts of the Province Represented rand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Ontario, which is the ly Masonic order open to ladies, and ion in the King Edward Hotel last night. The on precedes the business of the second annual meeting of the grand chapter, which open this morn-

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CANADIAN OFFICER

valescent Home Joins Britis Legation Staff.

RECRUITING KEEPS UP

Yesterday Saw Seventy Men Added to Canada's Overseas Force.

In order to accept a position in rk under the imperial govern pt. E. Ward Wright, who for

Many Recruits Offer sy day at the Toronto

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to do his ut to do his utmost in the face of the nation position. It is the call of the nation today to destroy kaiserism. It is the call of the church to destroy the canker worn of the liquor traffic and the social vice. What if the call comes social vice.

social vice. What if the call comes for conscription? It is the first way of sharing the burdens of the mother-land. Renew your faith in Christ and devote yourself to His service. Rev. Mr. McGillivray after welcom-ing the new pastor and congratulating him as the unanimous selection of a church of inspiring history and as the successor of six pious and efficient ministers, reminded the pastor that his unserve aim should be the saving of ministers, reminded the pastor that his supreme aim should be the saving of souls; that there was need of a com-passionate spirit, of comforting dispo-sition and a tender note of entreaty. Must Specialize. Rev. Mr. Pidgeon appealed to the congregation to first learn the par-ticular work to which St. James Square Church is adapted, and then devote

THORNHILL INSTITUTE

Must Specialize. Rev. Mr. Pidgeon appealed to the congregation to first learn the par-ticular work to which St. James Square Church is adapted, and then devote itself to the accomplishment of that work. He said that as the spirit of each church is different so the work of each church was different and that the congregation of the St. James Church should make it the chief factor for the people to whom it administered. He also appealed for self-forgetfulness and service for Jesus Christ.

DEMAND BETTER PRICE FOR ARMY REMOUNTS

The Horse Shippers' Association

Wants Ten Dollars Per Head More for Army Horses.

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ronto. His son, Pte. Norman Bar-clay, C.E.F., who has twice been wounded in action, is now returned to duty in the trenches. a government grant of 3 ½ per cent. of the cost for a period of 25 years for a second class of floating dry dock and a grant of 4 per cent for 35 years for a first class or graving dock. The deputation went to Montreal

ELECTED PRESIDENT Reg. Hayward, president of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. David's Presbyterian Church, Harvie avenue, Earlscourt, has been elected president of the Toronto Union of Christian Endeavor in place of Rey. M. McGaw, transferred to Ottawa. Mr. Hayward was manager of St. David's Church for two years and vice-president of the Toronto Chris-tian Endeavor Union one year.

The deputation went to Montreal and were there shown, over the hars-bor by members of the commission-and were delighted that they would receive similar favors from the gov-ernment which permit such harbor improvements and enable Montreal to maintain one of the cheapest har-bors for shipping in the world. Yesterday afternoon, as the guests of Engineer Couzens, Commissioner Clark and Secretary Morley of the Toronto Board of Trade, the party toured the local harbor from the Ash-bridge's Bay improvements, where they were shown over the British Forgings, Limited, by Col. Caraegie of the Imperial Munitions Board, to the mouth of the Humber. The party motored back thru High Park and were deeply impressed with the develmotored back then High Fark and were deeply impressed with the devel-opment of the Toronto harbor. On the return trip the delegation will stop off at Calgary for a day as the guests of the Calgary Board of Trade.

American Officer Arrives To Observe Trench Training

Capt. H. J. Koehler, of West Point

Capt. H. J. Koenier, of West Point Military Academy, at present attached to the headquarters staff of the mili-tary training camp at Washington, was in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel An exciting game of soccer football was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiasts of the popular English game at Earlscourt School grounds last evening, when Lin-field F.C. defeated Earlscourt by 3 goals in Toronto at the king Edward Hotel yesterday. Capt. Kochier is in Canada to observe the methods of training in the military camps in bayonet fighting and bomb throwing, two branches of

Previously missing, new not missing E. C. Anderson, Northport, N.S.; J. Dobling, St. John, N.B.

Fire from an unknown cause dam-aged a frame building belonging to the Toronto Furnace Co., 35 Golden ave-nue to the sxtent of \$200 last night

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY. Killed in action-Fred Romhild, Otta-a: Capt. Acting Major D. C. Black,

cotland. Died of wounds-E. W. Simpson, Leduc, Alia.; Win. Forrest, Scotland; J. A. Mar-cotte, Sherbrucke, Q.; V. J. Bryenion, Vernon, B.C.

Anta:, Win. Forrest, Scotland; J. A. Mar-cotts, Sherbrooke, Q.; V. J. Bryenton, Wounded-Albert Sam, Boston, Mass.; G. E. Allin, Stroughton, Sk.; Geo. Rob-erison, England; E. L. Wood, Sheilbrok, Sk.; Frank Red, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.; Adolphus Erookman, Tuxford, Sk.; Nor-man Eyre, England; M. Procophuk, Rus-sia; T. E. Swires, Vancouver, B.C.; Wn. Wilkoughby, Alton, Ont.; 135084, W. J. Wingfield, 114 Frederick avenue, Hamil-ton, Ont.; N. L. Krick, Glanford, Ont.; W. C. McNamara, Youngw Cove, N.B.; Corp. G. H. Laferrier, Montreal; K. D. Sherthow, Winnipeg; James Pettis, Agaasiz, B.C.; N. C. Gell, Sincoe, Ont.; John Murphy, Arnprior, Ont.; Ernest Hotchin, England; Alex, McDonald, Cal-gary; Duncan Taylor, Scotland; A. S. Folock, England; L. B. Gauvin, Mon-treal; Actim; Corp. J. A. Best, Owen Sound, Ont.; C. E. Lachapelle, St. Paul Er-mite, Q.; F. Delarosbel, Paapeblac, Q. Armand Heauvais, Granoy, Q.; J. A. Thomas Athanaz, Fraserville, Q. III-Lt. D. O. Vicars, Kamboos, B.C.; K. W. Ingham, England; Willind Oakes, Died-David McDavid, Port Arthur, Ort. Prisoner of war-Lamoe-Corp. W. H.

KITCHENER CHILD KILLED.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, June 4.—A peculiaraccident caused the death of Oscar Uhlrich this afternoon. The child was riding on the handlebars of a bicycle ridden by an old-er companion. The youngster fell from the wheel just as a coal wagon was pass-ing, falling underneath the wheels, and was instantly killed, his head being crushed and both legs broken. An in-quest will be held. SERVICES, Died-Capt. C. E. Morrow, St. Th Wounded-Wm. Jones, Dartmouth, N. S.; Lieut. J. T. Anglin, 12 Foxbar road, foronto; Sapper Fradk. Garton, England; Sapper H. C. Moorhouse, S.S. Marie, Ont. Prisoner of war-Lieut. A. H. McCallum,

ondon Coal Driver Killed ing-Lieut. H. H. Cotton, Cowans

When His Horse Runs Amuck

ville, Que. 11-W. H. Wagstaff, England. MEDICAL SERVICES.

111-L.-Sergt. Fred Leigh, England. Wounded-C. N. Dunlop, Dauphin, Man

ENGINEERS. Wounded-Sapper J. R. McAvay, For William, Ont.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action-Corp. Alex. Garden, Scotland. Wounded-Chas. Magnen, Charleshours Wounded-Chas. Magnen, Charle Que.; Alex. Milne, Scotland.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

in the Oddfellows' Hall, Col today and tomorrow." Over ST. JOHN'S AN FREAM M.

Miss E. L. Jones, Winnipeg, deal The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of St. John's Lodge No. 75, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., in the Temple building last evening: C. H. Boddy, worshipful master; J. A. Fitzpatrick, senior warden; C. H. Beavis, junior warden; T. Forsyth, sec-retary: J. Herris treasurer: B. Beadewith professional and vocational train-ing for women, and advocated the es-tablishment of government bureaux on labor, operating provincially, with a Dominion bureau to act as a clearing house for the provinces. She also urged that the government should provide vocational training for boys and girls, such training to include etary; J. Harris, treasurer; R. Read Davis, senior deacon; G. Abey, jun leacon; E. S. Calder, director of cen household service and the care of

household service and the care of children. The convenor on agriculture, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, of Toronto, recom-mended that the government include women in any land scheme which may be proposed, and that homesteads be opened to women. A special meeting was held during the evening for the benefit of busi-ness and professional women of the city. the lodge. About 100 were present. SHERWOOD FOREST, A. O. F.

problem which they had not ered thoroly. It was agreed to appoint a standing committee to go into the whole ques-tion of taxation and present its con-clusions at the earliest opportunity. This motion was made by Mrs. Ninnion Smillie, of Ottawa, and seconded by Mrs. Murray, of Ottawa. Included in the motion was a recommendation that Died-David McDavid, Form Ont. Prisoner of war-Lance-Corp. W. H. Wyeth, England. Unofficially prisoner of war-Lance-Sergt. W. D. Parry, England; H. W. Owen, Edmonton; Thomas Mercer, Vic-toria, E.C.; Waiter Cox-Smith, High Bluff, Man.

ficials of the Orange mutual Benefit Society, represented by J. O'Nell and B. Kirk, who addressed the meeting on the insurance fund. The chair was taken by J. T. Jennings, worshipful master.

Overseas Drafts Gradually

Depleting Hamilton of Troops

Hamilton, Tuesday, June 5 .- Hamilon is gradually losing its overseas troops. Yesterday afternoon a special draft of the Canadian Mounted Rifles

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draft of the Canadian Mounted Hilles left for the east, while the same unit will also send a patrol of men to Camp Borden, where they will do police duty. This morning the C. D. F. members of the 13th and 91st Regiments will leave for the camp. The local brigade staff has also left for the camp and the brigade headquarters are closed for the summer. London, Ont., June 4.—John P. Moran, 50 years of age, a driver for Hunt Bros., coal dealers, of this city, was thrown from his wagon and dragged nearly 100 feet locked in one of the wheels, being almost instantly killed, here this after-nooh, when his horse ran amuck on York street. Moran leaves a widow, four daughters and three sons, one of the lat-ter Pte, J. Moran, now with the Canadian forces in France. Brigade headquarters are closed for the summer. Recruiting last week took a slight drop locally. For the city alone there were 62 recruits, of whom 56 were passed. The mobilization centre ac-counted for 24 applicants, of whom 21 were fit. The total was 77 fit men as compared with 81 the previous week.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT. Benny Leonard Defeats

Hamilton, Tuesday, June 5. — The actions brought by James Kelly and William P. Smith, the motorman and the conductor of the street car that collided with the Grand Trunk freigh

January last, have been settled out of court. The case was to have been taken up at the fall court. Several other actions in connection with the accidant are now pending.

in the Oddfellows' Hall, College street. Morrow joined the army medical today and tomorrow. Over 500 dele-gates from all parts of Canada will be in attendance. An inc. will be held.

will be held. Under command of Capt. A. J. E. den, 426 members of the 109th Ber ment attended the regular drill at h Pearl street armonies last night. The entire regiment paraded to the un versity grounds, where an "attack of the main building" was carried on very successfully. Three more parade will be held by the unit before dis banding for the summer.

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Played With Matches When Mother Was Out, Setting. Fire to Nightdress.

A special meeting of Lodge She wood Forest, No. 3, A. O. F., was he last evening in the S. O. E. hall, pr sided over by W. H. Hitchman, chi Four-year-old Norman Norris, of 3 forley avenue, who was badly burne esterday morning at his home whil laying with matches, died in the How ital for Sick Children last night. The oungster secured some matches whill sided over by W. H. Hitchman, chief commander. The meeting was called to extend a welcome to a delegation of the high court, including A. R. Martin, high court commander, of Hamilton; H. C. Wilson, high court treasurer; A. R. Wickett, high court junior beadle, and many others. Addresses were giv-en by several of the visiting officials who spoke on the order. pital for Sick Children last night. I youngster secured some matches wh his mother was in the yard, and cre-ing back to bed, proceeded to str them. In doing so he set fire to nightdress. His screams attracted attention of his mother, who rus upstairs and beat the fire out with hands. She was slightly burned,

BOY BADLY BURNED

At a crowed and enthusiastic meet-ing of Nassau L. O. L.', No. 4, in Vic-toria hall last evening, a resolution was unanimously adopted calling on Sir Robert Borden to press thru parlia-ment the conscription measure immedi-ately. The following resolution was also adopted, to be cabled to Sir Ed-ward Carson: "A vast majority of Canadian people are very anxious that While playing with matches in sterday morning four-year-old an Norris, 37 Morley avenue, diy burned about the head and adly when his nightdress caught fire. I was removed to the Hospital for Si Children and his condition is serio Mrs. Alvina Norris was out in the yar at the time, but hearing the child screams. she rushed into the hous and beat the flames out with he hands. Her hands were burned, of Canadian people are very anxious that in any Irish settlement, there shall be no coercion of Ulster." Many visiting brethren were present, including of-ficials of the Orange Mutual Benefit

EARLSCOURT BUSY GARDENING.

Vacant Lots are All Plowed Up for Veg table Growing.

Immense activity is being displayed by residents, both young and old, in the northwest district in the vacant lot cal-tivation scheme to reduce the high cor-of living. During the past few days people wer-busy in all directions sowing seed in we cant lots, which had been untouched to years, in Earlscourt, Oakwood and Wych wood. Two large fields on St. Clair av-nue, near Bathurst street, were turns over to the people of the district an unit is said to be almost impossible to severy vacant piece'is utilized.

BOYS' NARROW ESCAPE

Canoe Was Upset and One Unconscious When Rescued

The presence of mind of Cummings, caretakes of the Ball Beach Cance Club, led to the rescue Frank Stevenson, aged 17, of 209 Ba Frank Stevenson, aget companion, which is a venue, and a companion, which is cance capsized near the clubouse. When rescued Stevens was a conscious. With the assistance of Ca Chapman and his lifesaving creating of artificial respiration. Joe Welch In Six Rounds

Philadelphia, June 4.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, easily defeated Joe Welsh of Philadelphia in six rounds tonight. With the exception of the first round, which was even, the champion handled Welsh about as he pleased. Both men weighed under 140 pounds, the exact weight not being an-nounced.

FIRST APPLICATION FOR CITY COAL YARD WAS EARNED Ontario Railway Board Will Hear Request From Peterboro Council on Wednesday.

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two Garrison Artillery bat ook first and second award ar, the batteries competing ternating success for the pre-face. The moveable artaa-titery, which competes in the School Building Department With City's.

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count of Sir Arthur's splen-ord for organization and effi-he was called upon to form Highland regiment, and while unit had been trying to or-for three years and had only led in enroling 120 men, he the regiment, the 50th Gordon nders, to full strength within mths. The Highland regiment, his command, became a splen-rce, and every officer of it is d to have gone overseas. Gar-ughes, who has made a splen-ord in France, was the second tion, according to the motion put by Ald. D. MacGregor. Lawyers claim that such an inquiry would not be held without a request from the board of education itself, as the board is an independent body op-erating under the school law, and not the Municipal Act. It is claimed by some that it is a pre-arranged pro-gram to shift the school building de-partment over to the control of the city architect following the success of the movement to menge the school medical inspection with the health de-partment of the city. City Solicitor Wm. Johnston, before he approves of the MacGregor motion, wants to look into the law before he does so, to see if the city has the power to order a wa: broke out the first ap-ent offered by the minister of was to the then Col. Currie, if the city has the power to orde

you accept command of the Canadian Brigade? Consider e of the finest officers in Can-POLICE CAN'T PREVENT CONSCRIPTION DEBATES (Signed) "Sam Hughes." of the fact that Sir Arthur al. this was considered, by



JUNE 5 1917 SWEDEN WATCHES **ACTIVITY OF SPIES** Government Expels Pretended Russian for Being AUTO TUBES Austrian Agent. ANARCHISTS RETURN FLAWLESS Shipload From U.S. Openly **Reveals** Plotting for Separate Peace. ockholm, via London, June 4.—In to verbal interpeliaitons in par-ent, touching on the activities of in Sweden, O. F. von Sydow. ster of the interior, said today the government was fully alive he dangers threatening the coun-from this source. Many suspect-persons already had been expelled Sweden he mid Nothing better than Dunlop Auto Tubes can be offered to you, because nothing better is made. and the destruct trix for the printi Every Dunlop Tube is seamhmen are dragging our fath own into an abyes. The ac the Russian people's blood, the Englishmen! With they have driven the d into encoding less-therefore, perfectly air-tight. The method of making them is automatic-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Proved To Be Austria Russian paper money up ere, anarchistic statements cannot go wrong. Elasticity vered. It was broughting of the police stays with Dunlop Tubes-

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held by those who supported the active army policy of the government, and that order, as well as with the general pub inspired the 400,000 men who enlisted. Canada cannot and will not repudiate care of the national revenue, the na-that action. Even the the best men have sone out of the country to the front, and tho, thru weakness and timidity, there sone out of the country to the front, and i tho, thru weakness and timidity, there has been lacking the force to maintain such a current of action as distinguished

party to sympathy and support from other quarters, and the war has afford-ed the labor men the opportunity to be wise as well as strong and to utile on the principles that are obvious to every other nation and party. When labor deliberately puts itself on record as favoring a policy that plays into the hands of the Germans, the sym-pathy and support of others need no begar be looked for. It is not merely treason to the country and the coun-

treason to the country and the coun-try's allies, but the blackest kind of treachery to labor's own comrades who have sone to the front to bleed, and die for their mates at home.

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HOW THE DRAFT WILL WORK From The Literary Digest

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the, thru weakness and timidity, there has been lacking the force to maintain it. This is the bitter question which friends of labor find if so difficult to answer. Can labor not find wiser lead-and the men who erected it will return a mobler aims? The cry that these men station. Will you kindly cor-forde of the mation. The cry that these men station. The sort the mation. The sort the sort the mation. The sort the mation. The sort t

but the most stupidly obstinate that there are no advocates of peace so strong as those who have been thru the hell of battle. / In strong contrast to these are the real war-makers, who lightly assume the re-tropar. billity of prolonging the conflict in-certainiety by refusing to supply the rein-forcements necessary to end the strife at the carliest possible moment. These men who have gone to the front rot only do not constitute a military . The sum who have gone to the front rot only do not constitute a military that "if America were to make a sep-arate peace with Germany, it would be impossible for other states to con-tinue the war." But apart from these broader as-pects of the draft, there are ment and be impossible for other states to con-tinue the war." CANADIAN CHANGES Married men are not exempt from the operation of the draft law merely because they are married. As a Wash-ington despatch explains: "Many married men will be drafted pects of the draft, there are many spe-cific details of its operation with which cific details of its operation with which the public mind is at this moment in-tensely, concerned. Ugly suggestions have been heard that favoritism would have a voice in its enforcement—such house that "the sons of the common people are to be drafted into the army, while those of cabinet officers are to get fat jobs." There have been honest questionings as to how the matter of London, May 20 .- Eastern Command car; the student joins them, with the School of Musketry, Hythe .- The following have qualified in musketry and the mechanism of the Lewis machine When those who remain at home, and thrive on the sacrifices of those who go to the front-when these pacifists, who prolong war-slander their defenders, they are laying up for themselves a bitter reckoning. They may blind themselves for a little while, but they will be com-pelled to see that when the nation to which they belong is in dire peril, and they refuse to help, there is a certain destiny for all such treason. They will not satisfies a struck off questionings as to how the matter of exemptions could be equitably decided, wealthy married men will be numbered and there has even been some vague-ness as to who had to register and who did not. We will therefore gather usual vocations than they would be together in this article such available official and unofficial information as throws light on these and other points "Many unmarried men with relatives wholly departed at the light of the sector of 21st Res.; 3. Minington, 1st the struck of The following officers are struck of the strength of the Canadian overseas in the actual operation of the draft iaw. "Many unmarried men with relatives wholly dependent upon their earnings will be exempt for this reason, if for the strength of the Canadian overseas the strength of the Canadian overseas forces, for disposal of the A. G. Ot-tawa: Lieut.-Cols. B. K. Barker, 5th **Better Leadership Needed.** By an overwhelming majority, it is stated, the delegates to the labor con-vention at Ottawa have recorded them-scives opposed to conscription. These delegates evidently represent men who stayed at home, and not the labor men tawa: Lieut.-Cols. B. K. Barker, 5th Batt.; W. E. Forbes, 9th Batt.; W. E. Forbes, 9th stayed at home, and not the labor men tawa: Lieut.-Cols. B. K. Barker, 5th Batt.; W. E. Forbes, 9th Batt.; W. G. Ketcheson, this announced that every oppor-toristic at a comply for per-mission to be attached to the R.F.C. Applications must be forwarded to Applications must be forwarded to upon liability to military service of all headquarters by officers commanding units. It is unnecessary for applicants to state their qualifications, the only selves to become citizens." To make convictions are against war or parti cipation therein in accordance with the of men who have stayed at home have document that need accompany the possible the, registering of the necescreed of these religious organizations. Other exemption features are thus conveniently summarized by The Tasary information about 10,000,000 men in one day of fourteen hours, the govoma News-Ledger: "The selective draft bill authorizes in one day of fourteen hours, the gov-ernment will utilize the local election machinery of the various states, co-ordinated under one central authority. Altho the draft itself will not apply to aliens, registration is compulsory for every male resident of the United States, aliens included, who has reach-ed his twenty-first and has not reached his thirty-first birthday, except those wwo are already in the military or B. and C. men .- Headquarters comferendum. Is it to be presumed that mands have been instructed to sub-mit to the director of medical service the names of other ranks in their comwho are categorized B and C, and who nion before calling in the fire brigade? would be fit for clerical work in the We regret that labor men are missing C.A.M.C. for one month's probation and the chance of their lives in Canada to if found suitable will then be transed his twenty-first and has not reached his thirty-first birthday, except those who are already in the military or newal service of the United States. The penalty for failing to register is a year's imprisonment and enforded registration. A year imprisonment is also the penalty for making faise statements at registration, whether subout oneself or another person. Sick-ness, physical disability of any kind, or absence from home does not excuse Hon. Lieut. M. W. Critchley, Can-adian Field Comforts Commission, has adian Field Comforts Commission, has been granted special leave with per-mission to proceed to Canada without expense to the public. Nursing Sister F. M. McConnell, has resigned from the C.A.M.C.. Changes of address are notified for the undermentioned which are now as lator on questions of the war. We the undermentioned which are now as would respectfully suggest that the la-stated: No. 2 Canadian Discharge Depot. Pembroke House, 133 Oxford street W. 1. Director of veterinary maintenance of the national interests during the emergency; persons in a status, 'with respect to persons de-pendent upon them for support, which makes their exclusion or discharge ad-visable; and those found to be physi-cally or morally unfit. "It is a question whether those en-gaged in agriculture would be exempt. It appears that the president has disfailure to register. National Guards-men not mustered into the service of the United States before June 5 must up the resolutions for the next con-ventions of labor that are called. No doubt representative delegates could be The 24th Res. Batt. is to be absorbed register. The Canadian Government has closed the border to American citizens of military age until after reg-First Trip Bobcaygeon Week-end Train, Saturday, June 9. Canadian Pacific Bobcaygeon week-end train will make first trip of the istration day. An official warning to men of mili-An official warning to men of mili-tary age against attempts to evade the draft moves The New York Morning Telegraph to sav: season, leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. Sat-urday, June 9, due Lindsay 3.50 p.m. Telegraph to say: "There is no way of escape. The Nobody knows, according to The New York Evening Post, exactly what steps will be taken to check up the stateexpress its sympathy with the ordinary labor platform—conscription of wealth. regulation of food prices, appointment for and controller, nationalization of ronto 10.50 p.m. Train will stop at age of a conscript is easily determined by documentary or other evidence, and those who fail to register in the insane belief that they may be overlooked will be hunted out and punished. And the punishment will not save them from service. After a stretch in fail the offender will have to join the colors; the only difference between him and the other soldiers being one of charac-ter, in the estimation of the war de-partment." will be taken to check up the state-ments made by men in registering. "Undoubtedly, in some cases, faise statements will be made, and there are several ways in which such statements but the best way of all, officials be-lieve, will be the simple expedient fol-lowed in England of publishing lists of the men called and exempted in those who fail to register in the insane principal intermediate stations route. Further particulars from Cana-dian Pacific ticket agents, or Mr. W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto. progressive political force as would carry these measures into operation. One must depend upon the intelligence of a READ THE SUNDAY WORLD are supplied by the set that the only son of Mrs. Brown in the next house is exempted the partment."

* (Form) REGISTRATION CARD.

of their occupations or offices on account of the fact that they elatives dependent upon them IWO

have relatives dependent upon mea-fer support. "In stating grounds you claim as exempting you, use one of the follow-ing terms: If you claim to be an exe-cutive, legislative, or judicial officer of the state or nation, name your office and say whether it is an office of the state or nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war of any form, simply name the sect. "If you are employed in the trans-mission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman in an arm-ory, arsemal, or navy-yard of the United States, or if you are a mariner employed in the sea service of any clizen or mar-chant within the United States, so state.

"If you are a felon or otherwise mor "If you are a felon or otherwise mor-ally deficient and desire to claim ex-emption on that ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim physical disability, state that briefly. If you claim exemption on any other ground, state your ground briefly." "This further injunction is given by General Crowder in connection with claims for exemption on account of de-pendent relatives: "Consider your answer thoughtful-ly. If it is true that there is another mouth than your own which you along have a duty to feed, do not let your military ardor interfere with the wish of the nation to reduce war's misery to a minimum.

Oxford County Council Adjourns

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Canadian Pacific. Particular attention is called to the buffet compartment sleeping cars now operated between North Toronto and Montreal as follows: Leave North To-ronto 10.00 p.m., arrive Montreal 7.30 a.m.: leave Montreal 10.50 p.m., arrive North Toronto 8.00 a.m. Iroops, wounded at the Dardanelles September, 1915, and mentioned in the despatches thrice: Lieut.-Col. H. (despatches thrice: Lieut.-Col. H. (militia, mentioned in the despatches thrice: Major W. N. Stewart, yeo manry, formerly of British Columbia Capt. W. G. Tyrell, engineers, former ly of the militia.

class, but they actually belong to the civilian population of Canada of all grades. They represent labor, chiefly, from the workshop and factory; then

from the farm; from the office and the oank and the store: from the banch and the scaffold, the railway and the street preacher; every rank and station is repre-

sented. They seek peace and ensure iti

stayed at home, and not the labor men who went to the front. Other labor conexpressed themselves similarly. The application is a medical certificate. Winnipeg council asked to have a rewhen a labor man's house goes on fire in Winnipeg they take a vote of the union before calling in the fire brigade? show that they are as big and as wise as ferred. other classes of citizens. They seem to think it possible to get all the plums without any more trouble than passing resolutions. Labor has had a bigger outlook in Britain, and labor in the United States stands head and shoulders above these Canadian delegates of would respectfully suggest that the labor men at the front be invited to draw up the resolutions for the next conhad from among the returned men. They in the 1st Res. Batt. will be able to voice any grievances that exist fully as well and clearly as the men who have stayed at home, and they will have a little more useful knowledge of the necessities of the war.

It is unnecessary for The World to of a food controller, nationalization of railways, nationalization of country's resources, proportional representation, all these we have pioneered with, and hoped to get labor to put itself strong enough and intelligent enough to take its own course and form such a vanguard of

Race (specify which)... 11—What military service have you had? Rank. Branch. Years. Nation or state

12-Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.(Signature) (If person is of African descent, tear off this con

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED JUNE 5.

authorities are quite certain to hear of any reasons which might prompt them to reconsider young Brown's ex-emption. The British report that this plan has elements of human psychology that are preferable to red-tape meth-ode "

ods." The draft registration cards—one of which is reproduced herewith—contain twelve questions which must be ans-wered. An official circular issued by Brigadier-General Crowder explains these questions and tells how to answer them. From a condensation of this circular in the New York Herald, we cupte as follows:

quote as follows: smuch as the question, 'Do you

claim exemption (specify grounds)?' promises to be the most knotty, the guide goes into it in detail as follows:

"Because you claim exemption from draft, it by no means follows that you are exempt. For the information of the war department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecute it. Some persons will be exempted on ac-

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, June 4.-Okford County Council met today for the June se Soon after the opening, Reeve Pullin of Embro, addressed the council and ade the suggestion that the council

made the suggestion that the council adjourn to allow the members to get back to their farms, where much ne-cessary work was to be done. The suggestion was favorable to the ma-jority of the members, and tonight the council adjourned until next Wednes-day. During the session the estimates for the year were passed, which show-ed that the county is doing its part in the way of patriotic giving. Out of a total estimate of \$197,500 over \$106,000 is for patriotic purposes.

EXPLOSION SHAKES PARIS.

Factory In Suburb Blown Up-Casualties Reported.

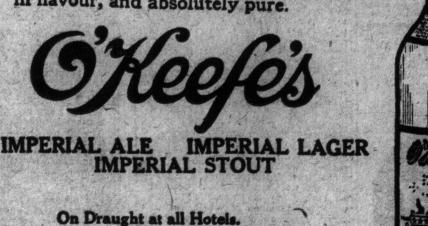
Michael Williamson, machine man, S far the cause of the explosion remain a mystery. About 14 years ago the was an explosion in the same min when about 60 were killed. Since then, however, the mine has been con sidered safe by miners. It is locate under the very heart of Cumberlan and the town was badly rocked by the force of the explosion. Paris, June 4. — All Paris was awakened about four p'clock this morning, by a powerful detonation followed by several small ones. A factory in Aubervillers, a suburb, had exploded with such force that nothing was left of the structure of the fac-tory itself, while the roofs of near-by buildings were carried away. Other damage of consequence was done in the neighborhood, but no casualties from the explosion thus far have been reported. was an explosion in the same in-the neighborhood but no casualties if com the explosion thus far have been reported. was an explosion in the same in-the neighborhood but no casualties if com the explosion thus far have been

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Jungarian Radicals Plan A "Democratic Revolution'

New York. June 4 .- A news agency ch from Stockholm says: Hint that Hungarian radicals are planning a "democratic revolution" was given by the Hungarian Socialist delesate, Dr. Hunfi. "A democratic revo-lution in the mid-European countries." he said, "is not only an interior ques-tion, but it is one of the greatest importance in general to European politics and a vital step toward peace and international solidarity."

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the retention of Montenegro's mountain Intress, Lovchen: the creation of an Germans Forward Two Comious Albania depended upon plete Wireless Outfits ustria-Hungary; the extension of the South From U.S. lers at Italy's expense; the estabishment of a Bafkan customs union

ependent upon Austria-Hungary, and New York, June 4 .- Evidence that two complete insulated vireless out-fits, assembled here from various sources, were shipped piecemeal to ome form of war indemnity which will recompense the monarchy for the mmense cost of the war and bring bout the economic revival of the Mexico, supposedly for use of a Gere familiar with the methods of man spy system in this country, was correspondence bureau, which unearthed today in connection with the arrest of three men on charges of conspiring to send mail containing military information surreptitiously got them straight again." There it of the Austro-Hungarian office in setting forth public from the United States to Germany, vallini woos Mister Tom in her pas-thru members of Norwegian chine' closets way with white uniter pashave slight hesitation in tak-

rival in England of the American e. destroyer fleet was sent to Germany before it even became generally

scratched, indications have been fashionable and most enthusiastic aufound that the secret mail system was dience. operated both ways between the United States, Germany and Mexico.

Several hundred letters have teen istria-Hungary's liberty of rights of seized, written in English, German and Spanish, and some apparently in code.

May Shoot Spies.

The prisoners are Harry F. Perissi and Irving Bonaparte, both said to be American born, employed by a Ger-nian electrical company here, and THE FUNERAL CHAPEL OF A. W. MILES Axel E. Melchar, said to be a na-

tionalized citizen from Sweden. They are charged with conspiring to m-duce members of the crews of two Swedish steamships, chartered to carry regular United States mails, to take letters and packages from this country destined for Germany, in violation of the law prohibiting compe tition with the United States mail When the three were prraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, bail was fixed at \$25,000 for Perissi and Bonaparte, and \$29,000

for Melchar A despatch from Washington to the Associated Press tonight says that if the three men are connected by the evidence with the forewarning which reached Berlin regarding the sailing of the American destroyers a military court-martial is one of the possibilities facing the prisoners. If a mili-tary trial develops it would be conducted under an article of war which prescribes the death penalty for such offence.

AT THE MADISON.

It is a capital photoplay that is nowing at the Madison Theatre for the first half of this week. Margaret Illington is seen in a difficult ole, and makes a very favorable im-The play is based on war pression. and international intrigue, and to trains going outside city. called "Sacrifice,"

that remote period. The haunting strains of "Knowest Thou That Dear Land" pervade every situation. How gloriously Julia Gaylord used to sing it! The polacca, "I Am Titania!" came into the prolog, and the old bishop of the last tableau the immense theatre asked that it be not played; its memcatches fire, resulting in one of the Artistic Contrast. most sensational screen conflagrations. Lions and tigers, mad with smoke and This touch in itself is one of the

artistic contrasts of the piece, for the curtain falls on the epilog with the phonograph singing once more the captivating measures of the story. It s sufficient to say that it lends itself to several very strong situations and some most amusing scenes. Madam Cavallini has loved, after the manner ingenuous but not unsophisticated lady. The young parson who is 26, lady. The young parson whin, very finds life, as Van Tuyl tells him, very simple. "Once I had standards," he simple. "Once I had standards," he

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Would Extend Frontier The demands regarding Italy are blased as "increased and adequate rotection against renewed Italian lust Notesting that is contrast between the hurdy-gurdy scene and the powerful parting scene, in which Miss Brookes' fine voice touched some of its true values. She has shown in this part the ability of has shown in this part the ability of advance news of the impending ar-a great dramatic actress. There is host of lesser parts all excellently

played, and lovers of fine drama and splendid acting should not miss this the which is another way of stating destroyer fleet was sent to Germany splendid acting should not miss this comedian who keeps the audience in the solution of the sailed. With only the surface of the mass of evidence in the government's hands of evidence in the government's hands of the mass the means of the mass of evidence in the government's hands of the mass the means of the mass of evidence in the government's hands of the mass the means of the mass of evidence in the government's hands of the mass of evidence in the government's han

"MR. CHASER" IS SMART

AND TUNEFUL COMEDY

"Mr. Chaser," a miniature musical topical events, round off a first-class comedy, heads the bill at Loew's this bill.

Lions and tigers, mad with smoke and manager and idealizes an imaginary heat, break from their cages and plunge "Mister 44," or a man with a girth wildly into the water below. Chaos of chest with heart and brain reigns, and the queen swoons and soon match. How she meets her ideal in succumbs to the shock of the catastrophe. The wounded Evelyn gradually regains her strength, and the king now free to marry whom he will, renounces his right to the throne and

Comedy is supplied thru the adven-tures of Jerry and his sweetheart, ives happily ever afterwards with "The little circus girl of his dreams." and especially attractive scenery No less than eleven times does

ance. Andrew Kelly is a typical Irish comedian who keeps the audience in

Bell and Eva, who give an admirable comedy turn on the trampoline, is the foregoing summary as a state-ment of Count Czernin's views on peace thru members of Norwegian ships' sintes course, thus making it evident that his affestion to the formula of "peace without annexations," applies only bwards Russia.

production, and the company of ten, the moving pictures in the open air, including the Chesleigh Sisters, give The wonderful tulip display in the park has also attracted much attensome dainty dancing numbers. Will and Kemp offer something detion.

cidedly new in a tumbling and con-tortionist act, and Lillian and Boggs **TALIAN WAR MISSION** give an entertaining dancing perform

HAS TO DEFER TOUR

Illness of Prince of Udine and Signor Marconi Upsets Plans.

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SCARBORO BEACH.

film of "Mister 44."

gether, as they are in debt. The film attraction is a powerful drama, "Tangled Lives," featuring Genevieve Hampton, Clara Whitney and Stuart Holmes, and a comedy, "A Studio Stampede," and the "Review," showing

illness of the Prince of Udine the releasing American coastwise vessels propsed trip of the Royal Italian Com- for trans-Atlantic trade. mission to the south has been tempor

arily cancelled. His royal highness became indisposed yesterday and this morning had a temperature of 104. "The department of state will make

further announcement concerning the tour as soon as the condition of his royal highness permits."

BIG PREPARATIONS FOR U. S. REGISTRATION DAY

Possibly Ten Million Americans May Be Enrolled-May Be

Disorders.

New York, June 4. - Final arrangements have been, completed for the registration toomorrow of possibly 0.000.000 Americans between the ages of 21 and 31, inclusive, to serve with the allies. Minor disorders here and there, which usually mark elec-tion day, are anticipated, but local, state and federal authorities are co-

state and federal authorities are co-operating to meet promptly and ade-quately any organize dresistance to the draft measure. In accordance with President Wil-son's proclamation that Tuesday be considered a day of patriotic devo-tion, a general holiday has been declared in most centres. Patriotic mass meetings will be held thruout the country this evening, and appro-priate exercises will take place Tuespriate exercises will take place Tuesday. It will probably be days before Convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitals or apartment houses, with day. It will probably be days of the accurate registration totals can be approved and the accurate registration totals can be announced,

ial war conference will prove beneficial to the Indian Empire as a whole. The viceroy, replying, says the mes-sage has given great pleasure thruout India. Concluding, he says: "You have discharged your mission gether with her exceptional beauty, faithfully and well." makes her a favorite with the work-ers. She athors the "shrimp" of a

INDULGE IN ORATORY ITALY GIVES ALBANIA Eleven Hundred Delegates Hail HER INDEPENDENCE Success of Russian Revolution.

Proclamation at Rome Recog-Leeds, June 4.—Eleven hundred dele-gates, ten per cent. of whom were women, assembled in the Coliseum here nizes New Principality-

Liberal Institutions.

Rome, June 4.—Recognition as an in-dependent principality was accorded to Albania by formal proclamation of the Italian Government today. The gov-ernment announced the independent Government of Albania would be indep Government of Albania would be under Italy's protection.

yesterday, to hail the Russian revolu-tion. They represented the extreme pacifist and Socialist organization, in-cluding the independent labor party. Robert Smilie, the miners' leader, pre-sided.' Telegrams of congratulations were read from the executive of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates at Petrograd. Chairman Smille, in the course of his speech, said it was evi-dent that there would be no knockout blow and it was the wish of the con-A cablegram received today by the president of the pan-Albanian Federation from Valona, Albania, says: "On blow and it was the wish of the conthe third of June, on the occasion of the third of June, on the occasion of Italy's constitution day, the Italian Government proclaimed the united in-dependence of all Albania and pledged the protection and friendship of Italy. vention to concentrate the attention of the people on peace by negotiation. The proceedings were rather lively at times, bct eventually resolutions were adopted proclaiming sympathy with the work directed to the accom-Liberal institutions, trial by jury, Al-banian militia and national Albanian plishment of peace without annex-ations or indemnities and demanding schools have been founded and as-

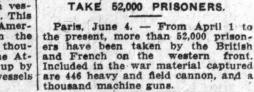
sured.

Interchange of Canadian and American Shipping Now Possible

Washington, June 4.-To relieve railway freight congestion the admin-

railway ireight congestion the admin-istration is considering suspending during the war provisions of the navi-gation laws which forbid foreign ves-sels in American coastwise trade. This Washington, June 4. — Interview of the Italian war mission thru the south and middle west which was to have begun today, has been postponed ow-ing to the illness of the Prince of Udine and Signor William Marconi. The state department issued the following statement: Interview of the and severe lantic and gulf coasts now held up by releasing American coastwise vessels

thousand machine guns.



ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

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Cleveland's star pitcher, was hit for three paints in the sixth innings, which netted two runs. Cleveland scored in the first innings on Shore's error, Graney's steal and Speaker's single. The Boston infield rallied around Shore when danger threat-ened. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland 1000000000-170 Boston 1000000000-271 Batteries - Coveleskie and O'Neill; Shore and Agnew. F. SCHUPP'S CURVE

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Coakley occupied his favorite point of beervation at the initial Giant-Cub Asah of the season. He was particu-arly intereste din the hooks and curves of Ferdinand Schupp, the Giant pitch-ne pride.

any interests din the nooks and curves of Ferdiand Schupp, the Glant pitch-ing pride.
It mattered not that Schupp was hit is little harder than usual altho he beat the Cubs. Coakiey was only interested in what Schupp was putting on the ball.
"That fellow," said Andy, "is some pitcher! I don't see how anyone bats means thim effectively. He has the best curved ball I ever looked at and re looked at a few in my time.
"The most remarkable thing about it is his control of it. He sweeps it over the outer edge, hish or low, or on the inside, with as great case as Matty used to do. I never saw a southpaw pitch that way. The more stuff they have the wider they usually are. Schupp has wonderful poise. He never lets the batter work him. He keeps the upper hand alt he time. Unless you cannot appeciate the wonder of his art.
"He sat around on his bench a long time, but if didn't do him any harm. This is really his first year as a regular.
"I don't want to seem extravagant BASEBALL LEAGUE The second game of the series of matches in the Anglican Baseball League was played Saturday, June 2 at River-dale Park, the opposing teams being St. Michael and All Angels and St. Simon's Church. The result gave St. Simon's 25 runs and St. Michael and All Angels 16 runs. The line-up: St. Michael and All Angels-Sutcliff. E. McChuskey, Manuel. Newell, W. Mc-Cluskey, Miller, De Guere, Brain, Tilman. St. Simons-Hare, Scott, F. Kavanagh, G. Lea, R. Kavanagh, Cooper, Ruggles, Chapman, C. Lea.

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ANGLICAN CHOIR BOYS' BASEBALL LEAGUE NOT MUCH WAGERING

ON PENNANT CHANCES

"The amount of money that is was-eved on baseball," mays Arnold Roth-stein, "is provide any and the someone will offer to bet a fair amount that a certain pitcher will beat the Giants, but these offers or bet a fair between. "You will hear it said that a million dollars has been wagered on the Giants believe it. The true amount is netrer ion,000. One man who is reputed, to have wagered 550.000 on McGraw's team, has only \$15,600 up. He would bet the other \$35,000, but he can't get it covered at end in the leager a fair to a start whether a start that a start interest is little or no money bet on the matrice league race. A few small bets have been made that the Vankees with inish ligher than the White Sox. Base-ball is not a good betting proposition, which may be just as well for the game."

CLASSIC PIGEONS RACE.

THAT ASSOCIATION AGAIN. Louisville, Ky., June 4.-Differences among club connerss of the American As-sociation, which began when the inter-league series was called off with the In-ternational League, and culminated when the double unpiring system recently was abandoned, were brought to a climax by the publication today of a letter from President Hickey announcing that the headquarters of the association have been removed from Louisville to Chicago. The announcement immediately was followed by a statement from Vice-President O II. Wathen, of Louisville, that an appeal to prevent the removal would be made to the National Baseball Commission or that failing, an injunction would be sought in the courts.

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rooms of the Ottawa and Ottawa Val-ley branch of the Red Cross Society, and was much impressed with the excellent organization. He expressed the deep gratitude of the British Red Cross Society to the women of Cana-da for their splendid war work. Mr. Malcoim married Miss Langtry, a daughter of Lady De Bathe (Lily Langtry). Falconer and her son for their country house a the end of the week. The Robins Players, at the Royal Alexandra, last night gave the pro-ceeds of the performance to the Ed-ward Kiely Chapter, I. O. D. E., and

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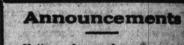


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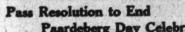
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Victoria, June 4 .- The annual session of the I. O. D. E. came to a close here with the passing of a number of importwomen of this town are agitating for the starting of a municipal wood ant resolutions, including one to discontinue the celebration of Paardeburg Day, that April 22, the anniversary of Langemarck, be added to the number of days to be observed, and that the gov-ernment be asked to pass an ordinance



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JUNE 5 1917

THE EMPIRE

Sub-Lieut. Arthur C. Disactte identally killed while, on es-ity, was the cable that Mr. Dissette, of the St. Charles eccived regarding his brother. Neut. Dissette was in the au-bustness in Vancouver besiness in Vancouver be-nlisted, and he took his enlisted, and he took has for the air service in Hali-had been flying for two d could have come back on e was 30 years of age, and

ification has been Moore, 135 Mayery 29 years of age, and came from Faversham, Kent Westaway, one of th of Westaway Bros. decorators 94 Wineva t Viny Ridge. He had m wounded in the check been wounded in the check. d in the Q. O. R., Toronto. E. D. Hoffman, who has d in action, enlisted with a nit in 1915. He went over-the machine gun section of a commanded by Lieut.-Col. II his relatives are in St.

ewster has been killed in He lived at 24 Inkerman fore he enlisted with a Q. O. lion, He spent last summer Magara Camp. His kin live

. E. Jeffries, 19 Winnifred ell May 3, just a short time father-in-law, Pte. R. J. returned invalided from

nd. Deniel Graham, nephew of Mrs. Field, 41 Eellwoods avenue, was in action May 8. He enlisted March, 1916, on coming from York for a visit. He was a on an oil vessel from York to French ports. Graham was born at

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A SHATTERED CHURCH.

York to French ports. Graham was born at Head, 'Int., 25 years ago. His its are dead. . H. T. Stollard, 61 Kenwood is, in the casualty list a few ago as suffering from injury to spine, has since died of his in-es. He was born dial in years ago. His is to Canada 11 years ago. His is to Canada 11 years ago. His is was that of a plasterer. Tte-liard's wife and child live at the indires. He was born of 12 Division we address. The been over-run by the German hordes and it is typical the kaiser's armies. Such scenes to the battle scenes which The Toronto World is showing at the Regent Theatre this week. This picture is taken from the battle scenes which The Toronto World is showing at the Regent Theatre this week. Simms is 29 years old, born in Canada, and previous to enlisting was a line-man with the Bell Telephone Co. Guaner F. R. Secord, who is report-to having been wounded in the ab-Such scenes as this are common in that part of France that has been over-run by the German hordes and it is typical of the shame-less fury that has characterized the fighting of the kaiser's armies.

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about the same time last September. It about the same time last September. It about the same time last September. It was a big surprise to the parents to receive a telegram stating that Gunner Arthur was again wounded. Gunner Milliam is in King's Hospital in Eng-land, having never returned to France. ergt. A. J. Tovey, who was wound-in the shoulder last October, and d at 226 Osler avenue, has been re-

ted missing. Before going to the the was six months at Kapuska-camp. Tovey worked at Cowan's, Vest Toronto: . Thomas Lee, 330 Rhodes avenue,

a. Thomas Lee, 330 Rhodes avenue, ported missing since May 3. A r from a comrade says he was d. Another comrade, a stretcher-er in the same battalion, writes he was only wounded. Pte. Lee toverseas last May, at the age of wounded and is now in a military hos-pital in London, England. He is suf-

He is an English lad, has been in da ten years, and was employed ectrician's helper with the hydro

ajor Frank S. Povah, who was w reported ill. Major Povah took his the hospital for blood poisoning in the foot, another three weeks for blood poisoning in the hand, later he spent

Headaches and Indigestion-Finally Found His Way

ing he was a traveler for the Dominion Emboasing and Printing 'Company. Capt. F. H. Moody, cousin of Mrs. W. H. Williams, 192 Balsam avenue, is reported wounded May 26. He was born at Kingston, Ont., 30 years ago, but had lived in Toronto since child-hood. He is a graduate of the School of Practical Science, Toronto, an en-gineer by 'profession, and formegly edited an engineering journal. Lisut. Albert Edwin Holmes. 20 years

Barrie, Ont., June 4.—For two long years the writer of this letter was sub-ject to severe headaches. The nervous edited an engineering journal. Lieut. Albert Edwin Holmes, 20 years of age, son of Mr. Matthew Holmes, principal of Palmerston Avenue Pub-he School, has been wounded, with no particulars given. He left with a draft of officers last September. Be-fors enlisting he had been ledgerkeep-er in the Palmerston avenue branch of the Imperial Bank. He was born in Toronto, and is the older son in the

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land, having never returned to France. Before endisting, Gunner Arthur, who is 21 years of age, worked for the Heintzman Piano Company. Pte. Thomas Edgar Ward has been wounded for the second time. He went overseas with the first contin-gent and a year ago was injured. His kin are in Bamsley, England. Pte. Charles S. Leage her here re in Bamsley, England. Pte. Charles S. Legge has been at New Year's. The mother died last summer.

wounded and is now in a military hos-pital in London, England. He is suf-fering from a wound in the left foot. Official notification has just been re-ceived by Mrs. Black, his sister, 102 Highfield road. Pte. Francis James Mahoney, a De La Salle and St. Michael's College boy, has suffered numerous misfortunes. He nearly had his eye blown out in an ex-plosion, then for five weeks he was in the hospital for blood poisoning in the

Now reported ill. Major Povah took his in the hospital for blood poisoning in the hospital for blood poisoning in the hospital for blood poisoning in the hospital for tonsil-three weeks in the hospital for tonsil-three he was treated for rheumatism. If erently he was barman for Major Bishop of Toronto. Pte. Butterworth si years old, and came out from Ingland nine years ago. Pte Abraham Levingky, who lives
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Bishop of Toronto. Pte. Butterworth Bishop of Toronto. Pte. Bishop of Toronto. Pte. Bishop of Toronto. Pte. Bishop of Tor

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FRENCH WAR FACTORY

Not fully in Morning. Paris, June 4. — All Paris was awakened about four o'clock this bus morning by a powerful detonation followed by several small ones. A ht factory in Aubervilliers, a wuburdy. And exploded with such force that nothing was left of the structure of the factory itself, while the roofs of nearby buildings were carried away. Other damage of consequence was done in the neighborhood, but no casualties from the explosion thus far have been reported. Wytschaete. Wytschaete. Berlin, June 4.—The artillery battle in the Wytschaete salient on the Bel-stan front increased yesterday to the most extreme violence, and continued in the factory itself, while the roofs of a casualties from the explosion thus far have been reported. Wytschaete. Berlin, June 4.—The artillery battle in the Wytschaete salient on the Bel-stan front increased yesterday to the most extreme violence, and continued is **Dangerous** Hereine the explosion thus far have been reported. Wytschaete. Berlin, June 4.—The artillery battle is the Wytschaete salient on the Bel-stan front increased yesterday to the most extreme violence, and continued is **Dangerous** Hereine the explosion thus far have been reported. Wytschaete. Berlin, June 4.—The artillery battle is the Wytschaete salient on the Bel-stan front increased yesterday to the most extreme violence, and continued is **Dangerous** Hereine the explosion thus far have been reported. Hereine the explosion thus far have been reported.

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sire to effect the wholesale inter-change of prisoners with Italy along lines proposed recently by the Inter-national Red Cross for Germany and France. The Austrian proposal will be considered soon by the Red Cross officials. Parties in Saskatchewan Are Lined Up for Battle Regina, June 4.—Both parties are well Hned up for the short and sharp

political campaign which is to follow the dis Liberals have candidates already in the field for all seats excepting where the elections are deferred, while the Conservatives have their men named in all but two or three constituencies. In addition there are some five non-par-tisan league candidates, a labor candi-date in Saskatoon and also two or three independents in the field. D. J. Sykes, Swift Current, is the non-par-tisan Liberal and Conservative candi-date.

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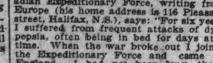
pecial to The Toronto World. Brockville, June 4.—The death oc-curred here of Lewis Tradduck, an Austrian, who had been under medi-cal treatment for three years. He was 29 years of age and formerly an Ottawa contractor. The body Ottawa contractor. The body wa taken to the capital for interment.

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Cuban pincapples came in a little mor reely yesterday, and declined slight n price, selling at \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3. er case, according to size and quality. Florida grapefruit. Florida grapefruit, which has been practically off the market for some time, ame in again yesterday, and sold at \$6

any restrictions. Open tephens & Co., 136 Victoria 40 Feet Frontage on

came in again yesterday, and sold at \$6 per case. Watermelons. Watermelons continue to come in, and are gradually decreasing in price, now selling at 65c to 85c each. Asparagus was shipped in in much larger quantities, and sold at \$1.50, \$1.5 and a few of extra choice quality at \$2 per 11-quart basket. Strawberries. Strawberries. Strawberries were quite plentiful and of choice quality. They are now arriving from Delaware and Maryland, and sold at 18c, 19c and 20c per box. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of cucum-beis, selling at \$3.25 to \$3.75 per hamper: a car of strawberries, selling at 19c per box: a car of Cuban pineauples, selling at \$5.25 to \$3.75 per case; a car of Flori-da graperruit (Indian Hiver brand, sed-ing at \$6 per case; a large shipment of imported hothouse cucumters, selling at \$3.25 per basket, containing thiry.

ing at \$6 per case; a large simplifient of imported hothouse cucturbers, selling at \$3.25 per basket, containing thirty. McWilliam & Everist had a car of choice quality Delaware strawberries selling at 18c to 12c per box; a car o Florida tomatoes, selling at \$4 per six basket crate; two cars of Cuban pine apples, selling at \$3.50 per case. A. A. Mcrinnon had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling a \$4.75 per bag, and westerns at \$4 per bag at the caboace caboace.

84.75 per bag, and westerns at \$4 per 1 H. Peters nad a car of choice cabor selling at \$5.50 per crate; a car of str berries, selling at 18c to 10c per box car of cucumbers, selling at \$3.50

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wholesale Fruits. ples-Black Ben, \$3.25 per box; Wind \$3 to \$2.25 per box. manas-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per bunch. orries-California, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per

Wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; her

\$3.50 to \$4 per to \$3.75 per case. ranges-Navels, \$3.50 to \$4 per ods, \$3 to \$3.25 per case; late r case. les-Porto Rico, \$3.75 to \$4.25 Cuban, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per case. b-Outside grown, 30c to 35c per nches; hothouse, 40c to 50c per

1's, 25c per esale Vegetables. Tanadian, \$1.50 to \$2

1et. Geo. McKnight. OH SALE, two islands in Stony Lake, seven-roomed cottage and contents, water tower, cement wharf, gasoline launch, boat house with rooms over and boats, etc., accommodate large family. Executor's sale, must be disposed of. Launch will be sold separately. John J. Cook, Confederation Life Bldg. Exe-cutor, Tal Main, 1215. -qt. basket. Brets-New. Beans-Irried to 19c per lb. New, green and ima, 18c

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Strawberries Extra Fancy Live Stock Market Delaware CHAS. S. SIMPSON, 68 Colborne Street

o.; 1 calf at 14%c.

0 16 from 7½c to 9c, and choice year-from 11½c to 13c. Hogs were quoted steady at last rices, \$16.50, fed and watered, but ations for today's market will be

Total receipts on the Union Stock Mar-tet yesterday were 144 cars, comprising 638 cattle, 268 calves, 1700 hogs and 178

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Heifers and steers—Choice, at from \$12 to \$12.35; good, \$11.65 to \$11.85. Butchers—Choice butchers, \$11.65 to \$12; good butchers' \$11.15 to \$11.50; me-dium butchers, \$10.50 to \$11 per cwt. Common butchers—\$9 to \$10. Cows—Choice cows, \$10.50 to \$11; good cows, \$9.50 to \$10.25; medium cows, \$3 to \$9; common, \$7 to \$7.75; canners and cutters, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Rulls—Choice bulls, \$11 to \$11.50 per cwt; good bulls, \$10 to \$10.75; medium bulls, \$9.25 to \$9.75; common bulls, \$8 to \$2.75. at from

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 Milkers and springers—Best milkers,
 \$90 to \$125 each; medium. \$70 to \$85.
 Hogs—The firm sold 250 hogs at \$16
 ted and watered.
 Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. sold 30

loads: Choice butchers, \$11.50 to \$11.75; good, \$11 to \$11.25; medium, \$10.75 to \$10.85; common, \$10.50 to \$10.60; choice cows, \$10 to \$10.50; good, \$9.50 to \$9.75; fair to good, \$8.75 to \$9.50 to \$9.75; fair to \$8; canners, \$6 to \$6.50; stockers, \$8.25 to \$8.75; feeders, \$9.50 to \$10.85; butcher bulls, \$10.50 to \$10.85; butcher bulls, \$9.25 to \$9.75; heavy bologna bulls, \$8.75 to \$9.25; light bologna bulls, \$7 to \$7.50.

), he firm sold 80 sheep at from 8c to per lb.; 40 clipped yearlings, 12c to c, and 13 choice calves at from 13½ 5c per lb. They sold 2 decks hog 16.50 fed and watered.

at \$16.50 fed and watered. C. Zeagman & Sons sold 8 loads: Cows-2, 1080 lbs., at \$10.25; 1, 11 lbs., at \$10; 1, 730 lbs., at \$9.40; 2, 10 lbs., at \$9.25; 1, 1060 lbs., at \$8.75; 990 lbs., at \$9.25; 1, 550 lbs., at \$8.7 10s., at \$8; 2, 820 lbs., it \$8; 2, 10 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$6.50. Mülkers and springs-2 at \$150; 4 Milkers and springs-2 at \$150; 4 . \$135; 1 at \$134.50; 2 at \$125; 3 at \$11 1 at \$100; 2 at \$94.50; 3 at \$85; 2 at \$64.5

5. 2, 1460 lbs., at \$11; 1, 1160 lbs., at 6 cattle, 4280 lbs., at \$7.50; 2 step of the seq uot a load on order. Atwell & Son bought 50 stockers: 1 load cows, grass, \$7.50 to \$8.50.
6. 4. 50 lbs., at \$10,25 ior the best, at \$10; 1 bull, 1 at \$8.50; 1 bull, 150,30 lbs., at \$10,20; 2 con 1 at \$80,25; 1 cow, 1000 lbs., at \$10,20; 2 con 1 at \$85; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$10,20; 2 con 1 at \$85; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$10,50; 20 stockers; 1 cow, 1040 lbs., at \$10,50; 20 stockers; 1 cows, 1040 lbs., at \$12,50; 1 bull, 110 lbs., at \$10; 1 bls., at \$10; 1 bls., at \$10; 1 bls., at \$10; 1 bls., at \$20 lbs., at \$20 lbs., at \$20; 10, at \$20 lbs., at \$20; 10, at \$20 lbs., at \$2 500 to 645 lbs., at from \$9.25 to \$10; and shipped out a load on order. J. Atwell & Son bought 50 stockers: II Light steers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$8.75 to 12 Spurkhall

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Market Notes. McDonald & Halligan sold fine extra choice cattle, weigh bs., at \$12.35 per cwt.; 1 steer, t \$12.50: 1 steer \$70 bits.

of cattle offered Corbett, Hall & Coughlin Co

Milkers and springers—The firm sold is at \$94.50; 2 at \$109.50, and 1 at \$139.50, and 1 calf at 15c per lb.
Hogs—They sold \$1 hogs at \$16.50, fed ind watered.
W. C. Johnston bought for the William Davies Company. 250 cattle: Best butchrs, \$10.25 to \$11.50; cows, from 18.50 to \$10.50, and bulls, \$9.50 to \$11.25, and camers at 6c per lb. ak. \$5 to \$15.50.

Hogg-receipts, show, steady theavy, \$15.40 to \$16.60; mixed, \$16.50; Yorkers, \$16.25 to \$16.3 Yorkers, \$15 to \$16; pigs, \$14.5 \$12 to \$13.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3 tive and steady. Spring lambs, \$ vocalized \$5 to \$15.10 workers, earlings, \$6 to \$15.10; wet 2: ewes, \$5 to \$11; mix \$11.50. They bought of calves at 14c: 10 calves at 10c; wooled sheep at 10c to 12c, and Ulpped 6½c to 5½c. W. J. Neely bought for the Matthews-Blackwell Company 270 cattle: Butchers, from \$11 to \$11.65; medium butchers, \$10.65 to \$10.80; good cows, \$10 to \$10.50; medium, \$9 to \$9.75; good bulls, \$9.50 to 10.80. \$5 40 \$11; mixed

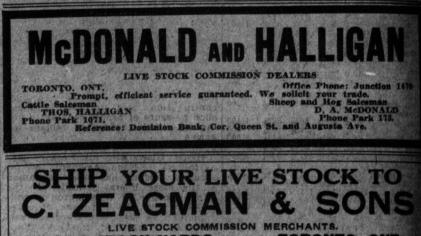
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. (cago, June 4.—Cattle—R 0. Market weak. Beeves, 8 5; stockers and feeders, 97 1; cows and heifers, \$6.20 to 8, \$9,50 to \$14. 5; Beever, Light, \$14.55 to 0, \$15,30 to \$15,95; heavy, 51 rough \$15,20 to \$15,95; heavy, 51 10 clower, Light, \$14.55 to 0, \$15,20 to \$15,95; heavy, 51 10 clower, Light, \$14.55 to 10 clower, Light, \$15.50 to 10 clower, Light, \$14.55 to 10 clower, Light, \$15.50 to 10 clower, \$15.50 to 10 cl

Dave Rowntree bought 58 calves, \$14 calves, \$10; sheep (wool), \$10 to \$12, pped, \$7 to \$8.50. Geo. Rowntree bought for the Harris hattoir 477 cattle: Steers and helfers.

\$16; rough, \$15.25 to \$15.40; pige o \$14.80; bulk of sales, \$15.50 to Sheep-Receipts 13,000. Market ambs. native, \$10 to \$14.75. to 12½c; cows, \$6 to \$10.50; bulls, to \$11.50.

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to \$11.50. ohn B. Shields & Sons sold 2 cows, 0 lbs., at \$9.65; 1, 960 lbs., at \$9.85;



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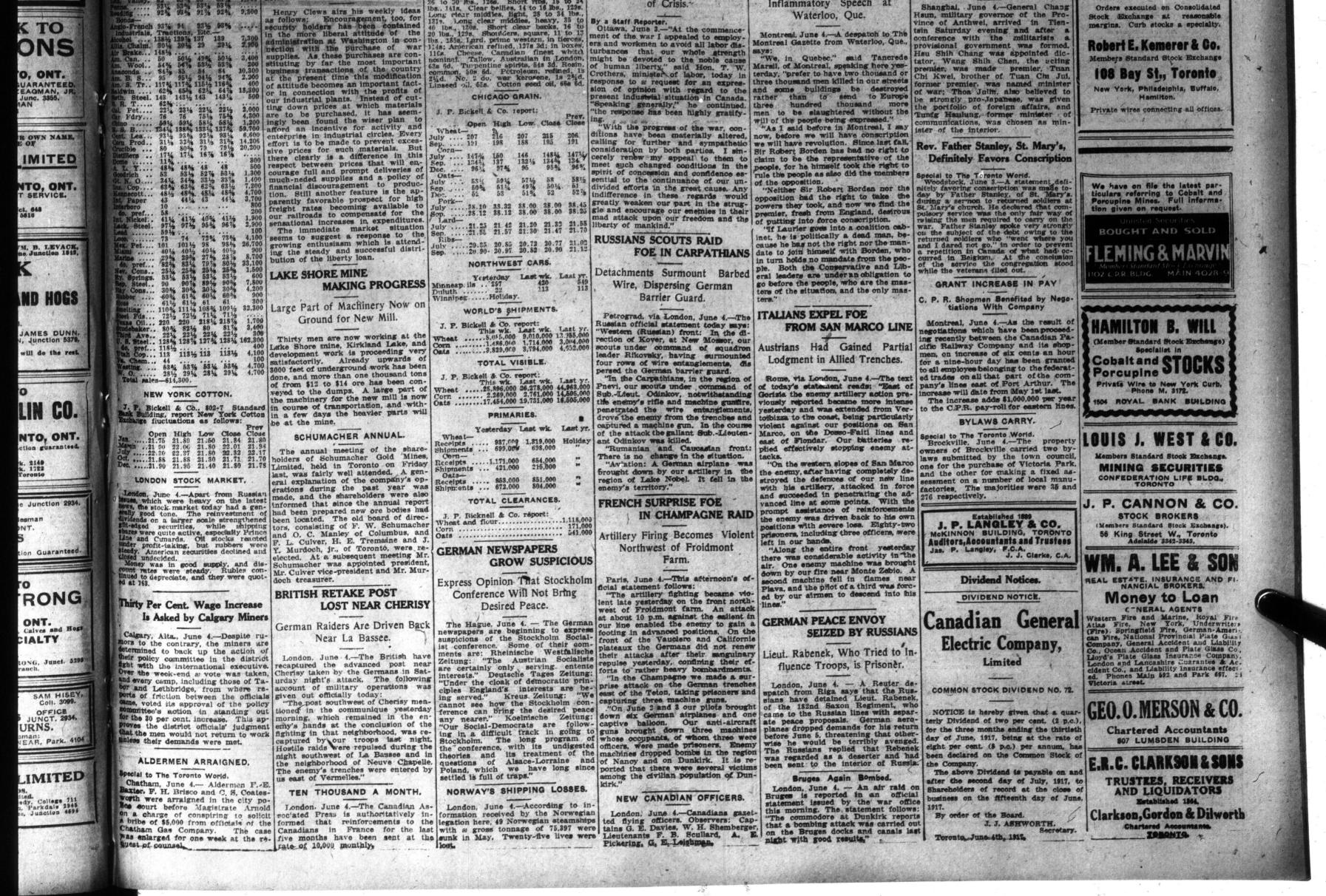
ng sold a number tons: 21, 950 lbs., ad, 1130 lbs., at t \$9; 3, 2700 lbs., f b.; 1 calf at 14%. Swift Canadian Co. bought 350 cattle: Steers and heifers, \$10.50 to \$11.65; cows, 10.50 to \$11: bulls, \$8.50 to \$11.75 sheep, 11.0 \$12; clipped yearlings, \$12 to \$13; 15 calves, \$10 to \$14. C. McCurdy bought 120, weighing from 100 to 1100 lbs., which cost from \$10.40 to \$11.70 per cwt. Quinn & Hisey sold 2 loads: Cows-3, 830 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 730 lbs., at \$9.65; 2, 940 lbs., at \$6.10; 5, 1110 lbs., at \$10.10; 2, 1100 lbs., at \$10.60; 2, 1180 bs., at \$10.60, and 1 bull, 2190 lbs., at \$11.50; z butcher cattle, 700 lbs., at \$3.5; , 690 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1140 lbs., at 11.76. Milkers and springers-The firm sold

bs., at \$12.50 per cwt. BUFFALO LIVE STO Euffalo, June 4. Cattle trong. Shipping steers



1 at \$100; 2 at \$94.50; 8 at \$85; 2 at \$64.50. Steers and heifers-1, 770 bz., at \$10.10; 1, 790 bbs., at \$9; 4, 520 bs., at \$7.90; 2, 430 bs., at \$7.25. Bulks-1, 1930 bs., at \$9.75; 1, 1240 bs., at \$9.20; 3, 1130 bs., at \$8.50; 1, 1130 bs., at \$8.75; 1, 1320 bs., at \$7. Stockers and feeders-1, 770 bs., at \$7.90; 2, 430 bs., at \$9; 4, 520 bs., at \$7.90; 2, 430 bs., at \$9; 4, 520 bs., at \$7.90; 2, 430 bs., at \$11; 1, 1550 bs., at \$10.10; 1, 730 bs., at \$12, 12 Bulks-1, 1930 bs., at \$12, 15 Bulks-1, 1930 bs., at \$12, 15 Bulks-1, 1930 bs., at \$12, 1320 bs., at \$10.75; 2, 1440 bs., at \$12, 2, 1130 bs., at \$10,75; 2, 1440 bs., at \$12, 2, 1320 bs., at \$13, 06; 1, 130 bs., at \$14,25; 58, 180 bs., at \$12; 12, 130 bs., at \$12, 13, 160 bs., at \$12; 12, 130 bs., at \$12, 14, 450 bs., at \$12; 15, 150 bs., at \$12, 14, 450 bs., at \$12; 15, 150 bs., at \$12, 14, 160 bs., at \$15; 15, 150 bs., at \$13; 10, 50 bs., at \$12; 14 sheep, 130 bs., at \$13, 10, 10 bs., at \$15; 15, 150 bs., at \$13, 20 bs., at \$13; 14 sheep, 130 bs., at \$12, 25; 20 1379 PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE. SATI C. ZEAGMAN, SR. —PHONES— Coll, 6983 Office, June. 4231, JOS. ZEAGMAN Park. 1780. C. ZEAGMAN, Junc. 3355. E. F. ZEAGMAN Coll. 6983 SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK IN YOUR OWN NA RICE & WHALEY, LIMITED LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS UNION STOCK YARDS - TORONTO, ONT. OUR STAFF WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. -PHONES-Office, Jct. 543 J. Black, Jct. 643 Reference Dominion Bank. WM. B. LEVAC Established 1893. WESLEY DUNN, Phone Park 184. **DUNN & LEVACK** Live Stock Commission Dealers in CATTLE, SHEEP, LAMBS, CALVES AND HOG Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Canada REFERENCES: Dominion Bank, Bank of Montr Cattle Salesmen-WM. B. LEVACK, WESLEY DUNN and JAMES DU dog Salesmen-WESLEY DUNN, Park 184; W. J. THOMPSON, Junction 1 sheep Salesmen-ALFRED PUGSLEY. FRED DUNN. Bill Stock in your name to our care. Wire car number and we will do the Office Phone, Junction 2627. CONSIGN YOUR LIVE STOCK TO THE CORBETT, HALL, COUGHLIN CO LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEALERS UNION STOCK YARDS - - TORONTO, ONT. Satisfaction gu J. A. Coughlin, Park. 2148 J. McCurdy, Park. 1722 Reference, Bank of Torouto Office, Junc. 427 T. J. Corbett, Junc. 1500 A. Y. Hall, Junc. 84 Telephone Live Stock Commission Salesman J. B. DILLANE TORONTO, ONT. UNION STOCK YARDS STOCKERS AND FEEDERS BOUGHT ON ORDER A SPECIALTY Satisfaction Guaran Orders, Solicited. CONSIGN YOUR LIVE STOCK TO SPARKHALL & ARMSTRONG LIVE STOCK DEALERS UNION STOCK YARDS, TORONTO, ONT. MILKERS AND SPRINGERS A SPECIALTY tetermined their polici light with Over the ' on the ' bor and L ports of f teme, vote committee' or the 30 proves, the hat the m inless the Office, Phone Junction 134. ——After Business Hours.—— GEO. SPARKHALL, Gerrard 5 FRED ARMSTRONG, Junet. REFERENCE: Royal Bank of Canada, Dauforth Branch. SAM HIS Coll. 309 A. B. QUINN, QUINN & HISEY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEALERS JUNCT. 2934. PROMPT ATTENTION. QUICK RETURNS. Hog and Sheep Salesman: R. KINNEAR, Park. 4 Standard Bank, Market Branch. H. P. KENNEDY, LIMITED LIVE STOCK DEALERS, UNION STOCK YARDS. Thoroughly competent staff. Consignments solicited. Office. Junction 2941 Geo. Furgueson, Junction 5355 Barry Harris, Junction 5355 Reference: Bradstreet's, Dominion Bank.

JUNE 5 1917 13 THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING **CANADIANS RETIRE RISH MARKET** HERON & CO THE DOMINION BANK PRICE OF SILVER **TO OLD POSITIONS** London, June 4.—Bar silver, 28 3-16d. New York, June 4.—Bar silver, **RULES IN STOCKS** Members Toronto 4 COLBORNE STREET, TORONTO WILL BUY ABITIBI PULP HOME BANK STANDARD RELIANCE. TRUSTS & GUARANTEE. NORTH AMERICAN LIFE NORTH AMERICAN LIFE NORTH AMERICAN PULP. CHAPMAN BALL BEARING. MAIN 1447-8 Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. has been declared upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution for the Quarter ending 30th June, 1917, being at the rate of WILL SELL CANADIAN MORTGAGE. BLACK LAKE ASBESTOS BONDS ATLANTIC SUGAR After Eighteen Hours Troops Uncertainties, With twelve per cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office of the Bank and its Branches on and after Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1917, to shareholders of record ATLANTIC SUGAR 1 ROSEDALE GOLF DOMINION PERMANENT P. L. ROBERTSON PFD. IMPERIAL STEEL AND WIRE PREF. DOMINICOL Find Electric Station THESE ARE BULLS g Holiday, Adversely Untenable. Affect Trade. **ON N. Y. MARKET** of 20th June, 1917. Canadian Army Headquarters, ine 4.—The troops that captured the ectrical station southwest of Lens, re back in their own trenches, and rk, June 4.—In view of the many uncertainties and tomorrow's which caused a sharp contrac-operations, it was the general hat today's stock market gave a d account of itself. Instan situation and last Satur-invorable bank statement were he other restraining influences. overed around their recent mini-d call money held firm at four C. A. BOGERT. By order of the Board. General Manager. Toronto, 25th May, 1917. Two Leading New York are back in their own trenches, and the enemy once more occupies the tuins of the station as well as the trench in the vicinity temporarily in possession of the Canadians. After eighteen hours of endurance of heavy shell fire in an effort to hold the ground which proved untenable, the men were withdrawn as a course pre-ferable to sending in more men to the confined area in which the battle was proceeding. **ELEVEN PROVINCES** Houses Cite Views for **Steel Stocks** PROSPECT IN ALBERTA WHEAT RISES FAST **OF CHINA MUTINY** Buoyant Market. FOR A BUMPER CROP Must and the strength of Second and J. S. Bache & Co. in their weekly letter say: The market is led by Steel, and the strength of Steel com-mon and of the other steel stocks is justified by the volume of business and the great profits of these com-panies, in which there are no signs of retrogression for a long period. Steel common, up to its ex-dividend date, was upheld by the large dividend to go to holders previous to June 1, and its action in partial recovery of the dividend indicates faith on the buil side. call money held firm at four m Steel, new stock, was stead-d at a gross advance of four 135½, and Baldwin Locomotive ally active at an extreme gain its to 65%. Teel at one time yielded 1% t closed a fraction under last al quotation. Relative strength yed by Lackawanna Steel, New Brake, International Paper, its, motors and subsidiaries, S. Rubber. et's spirited rise in American Mexican Petroleum and Indus-hol gave way to realizing in allied shares, coppers as a noting pressure, with oils and ialities. Total sales amounted shares. PROVISIONS FALL In Southern Section the Crops Government buying of steel promises to engage a larger percentage of this country's capacity than had been counted upon, with the result that prices for the private consumers are steadily tending higher. The flat-footed stand taken by Colonel Goethals for a fleet of steel ships in place of proposed 1,000 or more wooden vessels made it apparent that the United States must take about 1,on shares. rous railroad earnings for April ed over the wek-end were char-in the main by varying losses teurns, New York Central show-borease of about \$2,300,000. Erie 6,000 in operating income, and & Western \$234,000. th exchange made a new high and an additional \$2,000,000 gold nsferred to the Pacific Coast for to Japan. 000,000 tons of plates and 300,000 tons of shapes in the next year and a half. There was an advance last week of \$5.00 a ton in sheets upon the announcement of the Government's requirements, but its orders sterred to the Fachic Colling to Japan. swere irregular, total sales, par geregating \$2,275,000. na coupon 3's lost a quarter per are being given the preference at 15 to 20 per cent. below the open market quotations. The country's production of steel ingots and cast-ings in 1916 was hearly 48,000,000 gross tons, an increase of one-third NEW YORK STOCKS. over 1915 production. For the first time since 1906 the last year saw a steel-making capacity employed to the full. It is not expected that the increase in capacity in coming months can keep pace with the growth of demand. The war is being fought very large-ly on the basis of steel, which makes the entrance of United makes the entrance of United States into the group of the Allies one of the strongest factors for the ultimate success of their cause. This Government will shortly place orders for 7,500,000 shells for field artillery, which will call for 50,000 tons of steel. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, June 4.—Hams, short cuti 14 to 16 fbs., 180s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 hbs., 126s. Short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs., 141s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 129s. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 46 lbs., 120s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 120s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 120s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 120s. Considers, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 185s. Lard. prime western, in tierces, 114s. American refined, 127s 3d; in boxes, 114s. Cheese. Canadian finest whitch nominof. Tallow, Australian in London, 63s 6d. Turpentine spirits, 54s 3d. Rosin, common, 50s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 18 24/d. No. 2 do, war kerosene, 1s 24/d. Linseed oil, 65s. Cotton seed oil, 66s 6d. E O., 6015 6015 6014 6036 F. & I. 535 54 5256 5356 F. & I. 535 54 5256 5356 Shanghai, June 4.-General Chang Hsun, military governor of the Pro-vince of Anthwei, arrived in Tien-tsin Saturday evening and after a conference with the militarists a provisional government was formed. 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A Special Display Week of Baby Carriages and **Out-Door Wheeled Toys** on Sixth Floor

Palace Pullmans \$40.00

Round and Oval Reed Carriages corduroy upholstering and wind shields, reversible gears, ball-bearing artillery wheels, fancy

woven sides, heavy rubber tires:

French grey enamel, white en

Folding Go-Carts \$10.50

Solid sides, leatherette hoods, ad-

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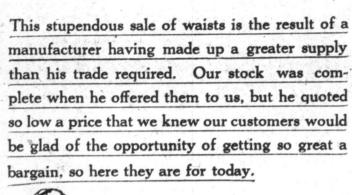
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Stupendous Sale of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists at Simpson's Today We bought 3000 Women's Waists that we didn't need, because the price was so low that we knew you'd be glad to take them off our hands

50 Designs

A Big Section Cleared to Make Room for This Sale

No Phone Orders





The materials are Heavy Lustrous Crepe de Chine and Filmy Georgette Crepe, made up in the very height of present day styles, and representing over fifty designs. We cannot attempt to describe any of them, but every customer can be sure of getting her particular style in a perfect range of the most wanted colors, also black, and some wonderful candy or blazer stripes, striped sik marquisette or will o' the wisp. For allround value in real excellence of material, an' in the exclusive choice, this sale stands out as

altogether extraordinary, coming on the eve of the warm Summer days and the discarding of heavy garments. A good example of the whole lot are on view in the Yonge Street windows. To facilitate buying, and to avoid undue crowding, sizes will be grouped together on separate tables, thus 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 bust will each have their own special staff of salespeople. Each

In the June White Sale---An Immense Disposal of Silk Men's 'Victor' Brand Crepe de Chine and Washable Satin Underwear

Envelope Combinations, Corset Covers, Nightgowns and Underskirts; beautiful fine garments, in the newest fashion, trimmed with the favored laces and dainty tailored pieces, made of charming qualities in silk crepe de chine and washable satin, mostly in the delicate flesh pink shade; there is a complete range of sizes in the lot, but not in any one style.

Envelope Combinations, regularly \$5.00 to \$18.50, Today's Sale 2.95 to 10.50 price.... Corset Covers, regularly \$1.50 to \$6.00, Today's Sale price .75 to 3.95 Nightgowns, regularly \$8.50 to \$20.00, oday's Sale price 5.00 to 13.50 Jnderskirts, regularly \$9.00 to \$13.50, Today's Sale price 6.50 to 9.95

Silk Crepe de Chine Camisoles, Regular \$1.75, Today, 95c

Women's Camisoles, the ideal undergarment for Summer Women's Bed Jackets and Boudoir Caps to Match, Regularly \$3.00 to \$5 00, Half Price Today, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Made of lovely quality Jap silk in a num-

ber of pretty styles, daintily trimmed jacket. Regular values \$3.00 to \$5.00. June Sale special, today, half price, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Women's Beautiful Fine Lisle Thread Vests, Regularly 75c and 85c, Today's	Women's Combinations of Glove Silk, Regularly \$4.50, Today's Sale
Sale 49c	Special \$2.95
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Suits

\$1.50

We are featuring a

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of fancy Norfolk

suits for the little

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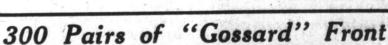
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Coats are single-breasted,

with neat collars and pleats

300 only, fine quality ribb thread vests, made low neck, no prettily trimmed with beading and and short sleeves. Very effectively silk ribbon. The drawers are loose trimmed. Some with hand-made lace knee style. -Sizes 34 to 42. Colors yokes, others have dainty lace sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular 75c and 85c. Today June 49 white or pink. Regular \$4.50. Today June sale spe- 2.95



is exceptional value the detects are so slight you can scarcely find them; they are knitted from all-wool Botan yara in a spring weight; seamless, fine one-and-one ribbed finish; a well-known brand of hose that sells at 45c, 50c and 59c; colors are black. white, sky, pink and tan. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2: but not in each shade. No phone orders. To- .29

Wash Goods

500 yards of sport fabrics, including khaki kool imitations in silk and cotton, all the best plain shades; silk warp poplins in silk and cot-ton, etc.; 36 inches wide, Regularly \$1.50. Just for Tues-.95

1.200 yards of European Volies; in styles and colors suitable for waists

A Late Shipment of Colored Crepede-Chine Much Underpriced.

It's worth \$2.00 a yard, but because t arrived late we will sell it at 1.69. Included are the most \$1.69. wanted shades for street and evening wear, such as taupe greys, new browns and tans, greens, tvory, gold, champagne, various tones of blue, etc. All at the unusually low price today 1.69

The Newest in Books

Miss Haroun al Raschid, by Jessie Grace Rich-Brown Study, by The Preacher of Cedar Mountain, by Winds, by St Changing Diversity of Creatures The Adventures of Jimmie Dais $1.25 \\ 1.35$ Jerry, by Jack London

New York Summer Suits in Colored Linen, Beach and Palm Beach Cloth, All Beautifully Tailored

The loveliest colors imaginable, soft saxe blue, mid-green, pale mauve, pink and rose, tan, sand, bisque, and white and bisque with Chinese designs. The skirts are made very prettily with pockets and belts to match the smart coats.

In the Misses' Department is a suit of beach cloth Another Beach Cloth Suit in the Misses' Department In the Misses Department is a suit of beach cioth with coat shirred into the waist snugly controlled by a narrow belt. The pockets are large and i pouchy and the collar a deep square one in white en suite with the cuffs. The skirt is shirred **10.50** are also of that fancy material. Price.... **10.50**

Misses' Suit, entirely of large patterned white and bisque linen, with variegated colored designs. The pockets are shaped with three points, buttoned at the top, and the coat has a loose 10.50 tie belt and broad collar. Price

Women's Summer Suits, \$8.95 to \$17.50

In the Women's Section you can see the latest New York models in suits of silver bloom and Palm Beach cloth, striped or plain materials. The styles are chiefly pleated and belted with novelty or plain pockets and large pointed collars. Sizes 34 to 42. Price **\$8.95** to **\$17.50**.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 White Skirts for Misses, Today, 95c

Three useful and fashionably styled skirts of white rep that are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. One style buttons down the front and has two pockets, another is trimmed with pearl buttons at the bottom and has one pocket, and the third is a plain tailored skirt with

Misses' Frocks at \$3.95 and \$5.00

They are wonderful prices, you must admit, but the frocks themselves will add to your amazement, for they are just as odd as you could wish for. In white and sand the \$3.95 frocks have big pointed collars, button trimmings, and boyish pockets, very "barrel" indeed.

The \$5.00 model is in all the sweet colors of summer green, pink, blue, tan and white. It buttons right down the front like a coat dress, and has large white collar, cuffs and touches of white on the side pockets.

Women's Middy Dresses of Exceptional Merit, \$5.95, \$10

Two particularly smart middy dresses for women, made in striped cotton gabardines, in rose, green and sky. One has a flare skirt and loosely belted middy finished with plain 5.95 white belt, collars and cuffs. Price

The other, also in gabardine, features a very pretty skirt with large novelty spots. The middy is all white, relieved by collar, belt and patch pockets of material to match skirt. 10.00 Sizes 34 to 40. Price,

Handkerchief Shower for June Brides

Handkerchiefs from Ireland, real Maltese and Duchesse from England, convent embroidered from France and Ireland, sheer Swiss and linen from Switzerland, Chalet and Marino handkerchiefs from Switzerland. Our stock is most complete and most inviting.

Real Maltese Handkerchief⁵, with sheer linen to three rows of hand hemstitching and border centre, new patterns. Today, each, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 trimined with dainty edge of real Armenian lace. Today, each 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Real Honiton Lace Handkerchiefs, with sheer linen 300 dozen Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in all centres, beautifully made. Today, each. \$1.50, \$2.00 white and color embroidered. Big range of pat-to \$6.00.

Corsets, Reg. \$5.00, Today's Sale Special \$3.50

Today we are clearing 300 pairs of the famous Gossard Front-laced Corsets, made of beautiful fine quality batiste, in a model suitable for average figures. Have low bust and long hip, properly boned with finest rustproof boning, with wide elastic insert at back; embroidery trimmed. Sizes 19 3.50 to 26. Regular \$5.00. Today June Sale 3.50

Bcy 'Summer Just for Tuesday **Prices on Notions** Wash

West Electric Hair Wavers, .22

Rick-Rack Braid, 4 yards to .10 piece. Today, bolt

Sew-on Dress Shields, sizes .15 B. P. C. Mercer-Crochet Cotton, white only. Regular 12½c .11 ball. Today, ball Linen Buttons, 6 cards to folder, assorted sizes. Today, 2.25

95c Velvet Bags 48c

145 only, Velvet Bags, in all new shades, as shown, for summer dresses. Lined with Dresden silk in small rosebud patterns. Regular 95c each. Just for Tues-

Change Purses 15c

3,000 Change Purses, with ball clasp and made of all kinds of leathe lot you will find children's small bags with chain haudles. Just .15



They are smart and jaunty styles, suitable for summer outings and sports or for motoring.

English Golfing Hats of fancy braids in all the sport colors. Regular \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50. Today.... 3.25 Small Sailors of black Italian Milan, corded silk ribbon bands. Regular \$5.00. Today ... 3.25 Small Sailors, of liseret, in black; large sailors of black Milan, or small sailors in light hemp, all with corded silk ribbon bands. Regular \$2.75 to \$3.50. Today 1.75

Sport Hats in regular sport shapes and colors, all with painted bands in fancy designs. Regularly \$3.50 ... \$1.75

Large and Medium Shapes in Fine Javas, all in bright sport colors and with corded silk ribbon bands. Regular \$2.50. Today 1.25

Large Shade Hats of black peanut braid with edges and bands of corded silk ribbon in the sport colors. Regular \$2.75. Today 1.95

English Garden Hats of rough braid with ribbon bands. Colors white, pink, sky or champagne. Regular \$1.50 Today 1.00



Drugs

For Baby Allenbury's Food, 45c, 90c, 30c, 50c, Eskay's Food, 55c, 90c, \$3.25. Horlick's Malted Milk, 40c, 75c, \$2.76. Glaxo Virol, 35c, 65c, 90c. Modified Milk Benger's Food, 60c, \$1.00 Robinson's Greats Robinson's Groats Robinson's Groats Robinson's Barley Soothers, Regular 5c, 10c, 16c, clai, 3c, 7c, 11c, Soothers (jelly filled). Regular Special, 2 for Steedman's Powders d Liquid Magnesia, 2 for Castoria Comminative Tasteless Castor Oll Fine Sponges, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c, Baby's Own Cough Syrup Baby Laxative, Regular 26c, Spec **Popular** Patents Freezone Nuxated Iron Pinkham's Compound Dodds' Pills Pink Pills . Zam-Buk Bon Opto Murine Hair Preparations

Sheffler's Colorine (8 color3) Colorator Walnutta Walnutta Apollo Hair Dye Shampoo Powders, 6c; or 12 for 49c. Maedonald's Tonic, 37c, 68c, \$1.30. Sage and Sulphor, 32c and 63c. Danderine, 16c, 32c, 63c. Ceccoanut Oll, 10c and 15c. Ceccoanut Oll Shampoo, 19c, 26c, 33c. Parislan Sage Hays' Hair Health, 32c, 63c. Herpicide, 30c, 60c. Apollo Tonic. Regular 52c. Special Spring Medicine and Tonics Sulphur and Molasses. Regular 26 Burdock and Sarsaparilla. Regular Special Burdock Blood Bitters Hypophosphites, Reg. 52c. Special Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, Regular Special Emulsion Cod Liver Oil. Regular Liniments

Liniments White Liniment, Reg. 50c. Special. Minard's Liniment Electric Oll Radway's Relief Omega Oil, 16c and 32c. Pain Killer War Tax Included.

Special Fellows' Hypophosphites Pinkham's Blood Purifier The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited



Popular Priced Low Shoes

Men's Havana Brown Ox-

color, made of Havana brown calf leather, on English received

toe shape, with plain stitched toecap; blind eyelets; Neolin Goodyear welted sole; solid rub-ber heels; widths D and E.

Sizes 51/2 to 10. Can also

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Gunmetal Blucher Oxford

at \$5.50.

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soles; neat perforated toecap; military heels; widths D and L.

Sizes 51/2 to 10. Per 5.50

Women's White Pumps

\$1.99

Several styles of white canvas,

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375 pairs, high cut, dull calf and

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