

Opening day at the Exhibition had

Declaration by W. L. M. King at Brockville-Bids for Farmer-Labor Vote.

the country in her hour of danger. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 28 .- (By Cana-When the veterans of the wars, then dian Press).-Addressing an open air who had received the decoration of the the amputation cases, and lastly those meeting held under the auspices of Victoria Cross-the bronze emblem on the Leeds and Brockville Liberal As-sembly, Saturday afternoon, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Lib-before the immense crowd that filled

eral opposition in the federal house, the stand and covered the ground bemade a strong bid for the rallying of tween it and the ring, the people wit farmers and labor to the ranks of the one accord burst out into a very tornado Liberal party on the plea that it would of clapping, cheers were should, hats be better for democratic forces of all were waved, tears came into voices classes and shades of opinion to unite and hearts went out in gratitude and against what he termed reactionary pride to the victorious V.C.'s, Canada's Toryism. He contended that at the knights who stand unsurpassed in the Capt. H. A. Wilson Arrives Safely

present time there is neither a repre-entative parliament nor a responsible With a little group who stood in the ministry.

centre, garbed in the sombreness of speakers included Hon. those who mourn for boys who lie in Jacques Bureau, who made strong France with the little cross at their protestations against the supposed head and the red poppies sheltering them, the soul of the audience comprovinces, and sought to correct what muned for a moment in sympathy and winces, and sought to correct what multed for a moment in sympactry and the longest official flight yet tried in hole to be misrepresentations of hope. It was a sublime moment, that the longest official flight yet tried in Canada, ended successfully Saturday

and the unfailing style of designs.

The Dineen Co., Ltd., is sole Cana-dian agent for the Heath Hat in

Canada, and is today showing some

of the latest blocks issued in soft and

hard felts and the new silk hats. The

prices asked in Canada for Heaths are fifty per cent, lower than New York

merchants ask for the same goods. Call into Dineen's, 140 Yonge, and

ask to see Heath's New Fall Hats.

BIG PLANE FORCED DOWN

WITH NINETEEN PEOPLE

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 29 .- While

on its regular trip from Cleveland

to Detroit Friday afternoon the big

hydroplane of the Aerial Express

Company, with 14 passengers and

crew of five, was forced down by a

heavy electrical storm. The airship

landed a short distance from the

shore in the lower Detroit River.

Wind and waves washed it in, and

in so doing the plane was badly

damaged. The passengers were

taken off without serious mishap

by a passing yacht, and brought to

Detroit in the evening.

the oldest province. The Hon. G. H. beat with the full pople Graham and J. H. J. Logan, ex-mem- of a grateful people. the oldest province. The from the first the first the performance should largely be by veterans for veterans, and so the management had arranged and so the management had arranged the presented was the performance was the first the performance should largely be by veterans for veterans, and so the management had arranged the presented was the performance was the performance the performance should be by the performance should largely be by veterans for veterans, and so the management had arranged the performance the perfo

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"We may have new parties spring up here and there, but, after all, the Probably the most famous maker of hats in the world is Henry Heath of orces that are going to count in the London, England. Heath is special long run are not the new forces that have just come into being, but the designer of hats for His Majesty King George and held the same posiold forces that have come with might tion for the late King Edward, The thru the centuries, replenished. reblocks Heath makes range from the (Continued on Page 4, Column 5). straw sailor to the silk, and are noted

ADMITS ESCAPING FROM PRISON GUARD

Prisoner Who Was Being Taken to Burwash Surrenders in Toronto.

Declaring that he had escaped from custody of a prison guard while on his way to Burwash three days ago, Floyd Palmer of Chatham walked into Cowan avenue police station last night and gave himself up to the police. Palmer told the police that he had been sentenced to a term of one year at Burwash for stealing an automobile. He was handcuffed to another prisoner, and when they went into the lavatory of the train as it was nearing Burwash, Palmer and the other prisoner freed themselves of the hand-

cuffs and jumped out of the train window. Palmer came to Toronto, but states he does not know where the other prisoner went to. He will be held until the prison authorities are communicated with.

2.30-Aft or noon performance, grand stand, 3.00-Automobile Races, grand many noteworthy features, but it was left to the evening program before the stand. grand stand to provide the great mo-3.30 to 5.30-Creatore's Band, ment, when Toronto poured forth itself in an ovation of admiration to the men who had done deeds of valor for main band 'stand. 6.00-Flying exhibitions by Cols. Barker and Bishop, Captains

McCarthy and McCrae. 7.30-Vaudeville, grand stand. 8.15—Musical ride, grand stand. 9.15—Spectacle, "Empire Triumphant," grand stand. 9.50-Fireworks.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT HALIFAX TO OTTAWA

After Longest Official Aerial **CONFESS TO STONING**

Journey in Canada.

OF WESTERN FARMER Ottawa, Aug. 29 .- The Halifax-Ottawa hydroplane flight, probably Two Young Boys Admit Act

afternoon. Captain Wilson stated that 11 years old, respectively, have con-the trip was a safe and pleasant one. fessed to stoning John Kochut, the (Continued on Page 8, Column 5). the trip was a safe and pleasant one. While the planned flight was only MAKER OF HATS TO HIS MAJESTY. from Halifax to Ottawa, it is now

stated that in a short time the tri day morning of cerebral hemorrhages may be continued further west, just Major G. W. Clark of the provincia Victoria, B.C.

It is stated that the matter is now charge has yet been laid. before the air board, and that a de- John Walechuk, who was held as a cision to cross the country may be material witness in the case, has been

for the excellence of material used reached in a day or two. **Primate of Ireland Condemns**

America. Recently they presented de-mands to Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the B.R.T. system, asking a wage Only Complete Reversal of increase of 25 per cent. and up, an eight hour day and a closed shop. Government Policy/Will Receiver Garrison refused to grant the

Avert a Strike.

demands and referred the men to Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, legal custodian of the company. Judge Mayer sustained receiver Garrison's refusal and would not confer with the London, Monday, Aug. 30 .- The executive committee of the miners will amalgamated committee, saying their demands were radical and excessive

meet in London today to receive the almost completely free from acts of results of the balloting on the question The amalgamated appealed to Mayor Hylan, who attempted to arrange a of a strike. There seems to be no conference between Judge Mayer, the doubt that the necessary two-thirds amalgamated's committee and B.R.T. officials. The conference never came work has been obtained.

The labor correspondent of the Central News says there is no founda-tion for the belief that a strike will be averted by conciliatory efforts of the triple alliance and other trades union-ist bodies. The correspondent adds hat the indications are that nothing short of a complete reversal of the government's policy toward the whole of the coal mining industry will pre-

vent a stoppage of work. It is added by the correspondent Which Caused Death of that he understands the miners will refuse to negotiate with Premier Lloyd

George, unless he gives them adequate reason for departing from the recom-mendations of the Sankey coal com-Winnipeg, Aug. 29 .- Two boys, 9 and

HOURLY EXPECTED

Cork is Distinctly Worse

aged farmer of the Galician settlement **MACSWINEY'S DEATH** near Gimli, who died early last Monday morning of cerebral hemorrhages how far it is not stated. However, police force announced Saturday. The some officials believe that the trip boys, whose names are J. Buraski and may ultimately be extended thru to Harry Zalubnick, are now in the custody of the provincial police. No

Aged Galician.

about and the strike today resulted.

Condition of Lord Mayor of granted his liberty.

The strikers are members of the **IN LONDON TODAY** Amalgamated Association of and Electric Railway Employes of

stables in conversation, when a moor dashed up and five men, revolvers in hand, leaping out, ran past the party into the barracks. The police were too surprised to offer version and the injuries. Centres of Fierce Fighting.

hand, leaping out, ran past the pullty into the barracks. The police were too surprised to offer resistance, and the raiders got away with the body. A Sinn Fein notice posted near New-market railway station, Cork, says after nine o'clock at night will be severely dealt with. the fails become the storm of a start of the storm of the store of severely dealt with.

Many Outrages Are Reported

From Various Irish Centres

city by way of Townsend street, a long thorofare extending from the Falls to Old Lodge road. Dublin, Aug. 29.—Altho Dublin was ilmost completely free from acts of violence during the week-end, reports received at Dublin castle tell of inciviolence during the week-end, reports

received at Dublin castle tell of incithe nickname of the Nationalist endents of lawlessness in many parts of Ireland. Mails were held up in not clave at the top of Old Park road. Ireland. Mails were held up in not less than seven places. Lord Castletown was stopped by armed men while motoring near Ske-hanagh in company with two ladies.

He was obliged to surrender his gun. by the police to hold them back led Several barracks and coast guard sta-to the summoning of military aid. For ions are reported burned.

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the Falls, became the storm centre.

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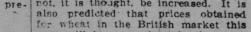
John Buckley and the wounding of his brother, Bartholomew, after they had been arrested by military near Cork, denies the charge that they were poored driven back into the fine data of police and soldiers, and volleys were poured into the crowd. After two hours' of stiff fighting the Sinn Feiners were denies the charge that they were roped driven back into their own quarters, together, back to back, in which posi- but sniping into the Unionist quartion they were both wounded by the ters continued far into Sunday morn-

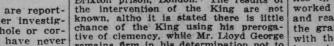
WHEAT PRICE CONTROL WILL CEASE TOMORROW Business of Buying and Selli ng Canada's Most Vital Agricultural Product Becomes Once More the Business of Private Firms and Individuals. Ottawa, Aug. 29 .- (By Canadian the allied governments are not pur-

and Pulse Feeble. London, Aug. 29.—Mayor Mac-London, Aug. 29.—Mayor Mac-London, Aug. 29.—Mayor Mac-Swiney's condition was distinctly worse tonight; his pulse was very more become the business of private source on the new was taken to re-constitute the wheat board and take

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Hope to Begin Next Parliamentary Session on January Twentieth. Ottawa, Aug. 29.-(By Canadian Press) .-- Plans for an earlier opening of the session next year are already being seriously discussed by the gov-

ernment, it is learned. . At the present time the hope is being expressed that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the next house by January 20. This plan, if carried out, will effectively dispose of any further talk of the house meeting for a short time this fall. So far as can be learned such a contingency has not even been considered by any of the members of the cabinet

Wish of Rural Members. The desire for an earlier meeting of parliament has been frequently ex-pressed by members during the last two sessions. Those members from rural constituencies complained that with the house meeting at the end of

progress in the early part of the sesion, as well as the lateness of opening, and he was supported by several private members. It is intimated that private members. It is intrinsic out a the government plans laying out a course for the next session which should bring it to a close by about the second or third week in May.

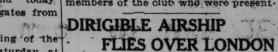
HOLD EXAMINATIONS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Competitive Writings Take Place Thruout Canada During October.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-(By Canadian Press) .-- Competitive civil service exminations for a number of classes will be held at various points thruout Canada, from Oct. 26 to Oct. 30, in-

uding the following: cluding the following: Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria and Nelson in British Columbia; Ed-monton, Calgary and Frank in Al-berta; Saskatoon, Regina, and Moose-jaw in Saskatchewan; Brandon and Winnipeg in Manitoba; Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Windsor, Sarnia, London, Woodstock, Brant-ford, Hamilton, Toronto, Peterboro, Kingston and Ottawa in Ontario; Montreal, Sorel, Sherbrooke, Three Rivers and Quebec City in Quebec; Fredericton, Chatham, St. John and nmerside in Prince Edward all parts of the province.

Just before the first sitting of the convention adjourned on Saturday, at



PRINCE IS EXPECTED TO

ing from Samoa, according to wireless advices received today by naval officials here. The prince, who has been visiting British possessions, is expect-ed to proceed from here to England by way of the Panama Canal.

U.S. LABOR FAVORS COX FOR PRESIDENT

abor's hoh-partisan pointea can paign committee, comparing the public records of the Republican and Demo-cratic presidential nominees, declared in a report made public today that Governor Cox had "shown himself possessed of a fuller understandigg (the needs of the working people." Cork. Greetings and a message of "un-swith which your government is estab-lished," were sent to Eamonn de Valera. Floctric Firtures Cheaper.

vice-president; and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is the first ever made on presidential candidates by a federation committee.

DEMAND WILSON APPROVE THE MINORITY REPORT

Wilbesbarre, Aug. 29 .- Three hundred delegates from 100 insurgent locals of district 1, United Mine Workers of America, and delegates representing the miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, now on strike, met in this city and adopted resolutions asking President Wilson to approve the lege 1878. minority report of the anthracite coal

The resolutions also notify the president that unless an answer is received on or before Sept. 1, all men will refrain. from work.

A second meeting will be held in this city Wednesday night to take action in the event that their request is ignored by the president.

According to unofficial information, the award of the anthracite commisson allows the miners an increase of sult of the injuries she sustained when approximately 17 per cent. The minor- the automobile in which she and her

Morris, of this city. New York, Aug. 29 .- The strike of longshoremen in protest against the imprisonment of Terence MacSweney, TOTAL GRAIN IN STORE lord mayor of Cork, which began last Thursday when 2,000 worker parently has collapsed. Everything

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Definition of the water front today, despite the efforts of pro-Ir is women pickets. No difficulty was experienced in getting area to inload incoming British ships, steamship officials said.
 HAMBURG-U.S. LINE.
 Berlin, Aug. 28.—Hamburg, ship-in-masters have concluded arrangerments with Harriman interests in the United States for a new Hamburg- New York steamship service, which will start early in January.
 Ottawa, Aug. 29.—(By Canadian Press).—According to returns received at the Dominion Bureau of Satistics for the week ending August 20, the quantity of grain in store at the different public elevators thrucut Canada has decreased by 836,600 bushels in wheat, oats and flax, as compared with the previous week. Decreases are shown of 570,165; in the foregoing grains. Barley and rye indicate increases of 180,324 and will start early in January.
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REACH HONOLULU TODAY noon, it was announced that the Que-tec ship laborers and longshoremen had gone out on strike, as a protest rigible airship, R-32. flew over Lon-Honolulu, Aug. 29.—The Prince of Nales, aboard the British cruiser Re-nown, will arrive here Monday morn-ing from Samoa according to interview of the were held up. It is understood the men will versus to interview of the transformation of a 24 hours' instructional flight. The airship carries the United States

the men will return to work tomor- crew which is training in England Among resolutions passed at the convention, were the upholding of Ireland's right to complete national in-dependence, and a demand that the dependence, and a demand that the

British government recognize the right of the Irish people to determine own form of government; that IN MOTOR CAR SPILL

the British government cease her armed interference with the govern-ment of Ireland. They further ask Hamilton, Aug. 29-A car driven by omplete freedom of action for Arch-Washington, Aug. 29.-Organized labor's non-partisan political cam-Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of miles part of Stoney Creak on Satur Hardy Dickson, 891 Deleware avenue,

> REDS RECAPTURE GRODNO. Electric light fixtures at prices lower than pre-war, and no oharge for installing them, as an advertise-ment during Exhibition. All the lat-

Copenhagen, Aug. 29.—Russian Bol-shevik' forces have recaptured Grodno, says a Koenigsberg despatch to The Ber-lingske Tidende The report adds that the Poles also have been forced to evacuate Bialystok. a quarter of the work wanted. The trades unions will not allow the numdirect compulsion by prohibiting 'lux-ury and unessential building,' so that SARAH BERNHARDT, VERY ILL. If a man will not build cottages he is not allowed to build anything else.

taking only two days. All wires concealed without breaking the plaster or London, Aug. 29 .- A telegram from speeding up of the work, including a

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est designs and solid brass. This means lower than wholesale prices.

Your house wired for electric light

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MOVE CONFERENCE MRS. JAMES MORRIS MINSK TO RIGA **DIES FROM INJURIES** Accident at Beach, When Radial Car Hi Automobile, Proves Fatal.

Hamilton, Aug. 29 .-- Mrs. James the Poles. passed away this morning as the re-

Warsaw, Aug. 29.—The Russian Soviet government has accepted the Polish proposal for transfer of the ity-report would give the men about husband were driving was struck by Soviet government has accepted the a radial car at Station 12, beach, yes-Try-report would give the men about
27 per cent.a radial car at Station 12, beach, yes-
terday. An inquest has been ordered.
She is survived by her husband, two
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Definite idnications reached Warsaw Saturday, but little progress had been made at Minsk conference, and that DECREASES DURING WEEK the Poles and Soviet representatives had agreed to a shift of the negotiathe Poles and Soviet representatives tions in the hope of bettering condi-

Not Sufficient Labor for One-Fourth of the Work Wanted.

There are various suggestions for a

weather by a minimum wage 'wet or

dry.' In return the trades unions will be asked to consent to dilution and the employment of unskilled and semi-skilled labor, to give up their appren-ticeship rules, and to abandon all op-

position to the employment of ex-ser-vice men, trained or untrained. There are 'luxury building' tribunals to hear

appeals against decisions prohibiting

buildings regarded as con-essential. "There are housing bold campaigns

land for 8.000.000 houses. Of

LACK OF SKILLED MEN

west of Saskville, and what might have been a disastrous wreck was fortunately attended by no loss of life and no very serious injuries to pas-New York, Aug. 29.- (By Canadian sengers or train hands. Brakeman Press).—Attempts to solve Great Bri-tain's housing problem have already c. G. Steeves suffered the most sever injuries. One leg was badly bruised. The collision is alleged to have been brought forward upwards of 10,000 schemes involving an annual capital expenditure of \$600,000,000, according to a report by a representative of the foreign trade bureau of the Guarantee

Moncton, N.B., Aug. 29 .- The boat train which connects with the Prince Edward Island ferry at Cape Tormen-

tine had a head-on collision with a gravel special Saturday afternoon at Vimy Ridge on the C.P.R., a few miles

"The program" of the minister of health—complete rehousing in three years—is about one year behind, and is costing more than double the or-

the present time is the fact that there are not enough skilled men to do even THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

Secre's Clothes Visitors to the

"Fair" So many men from outside the city make Fair time the occasion for replenishing the personal wardrobe.

We emphasize the fact today for those who may not have availed themselves of the advantages of it at Scores.

First-The unlimited assortment of imported woolens.

Second-The very superior custom tailoring for which the name is your guarantee.

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food," he predicts.

Industrial Reconstruction. On the industrial reconstruction of France, Mr. Houston asserts that 300,-000 workers now are employed in French mills, and 2,627 of the 3,508 man, to Prescott, as curate: factories destroyed in the war have

orkshop of France," Mr. Houston says. "The tale of rebuilding, now to, be added to Frenchmen's annals, will always be a chapter of achievement, almost as important and vital as the defence against the German invasion." By 1922, Mr. Houston asserts. France hopes to have her minds pro-ducing again, with about 8,000 miners working where 17,000 labored before the war. Within five or six years after that she expects to be working

up to three-quarters of before-the-war

New York, Aug. 29.—(Can. Press.)— France's "victory of peace" in her re-construction "nails the lie that her people are not working," Herbert S. Houston, New York publisher, de-clares after a period of research at Paris, whence he recently returned. Offering statistics showing remark-able rehabilitation in former devästat-ed regions, where German divisions wrought havoc in industrial, farming wrought havoc in industrial, farming facts. And she is doing it before she has received the indemnity pledged to her by the peace treaty and re-pledged again and again by every one of her allies." rent issue of World's Work, he says:

With government support, includ-ing loans totaling 9,609,082,916 frances COL. BRUCE CALDWELL

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CRUEL LIES TOLD

New York Man Shows How

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Ing loans totaling 9,609,082,916 francs for agricultural and industrial recon-struction in "devastated departments," the French people have reopened 5345 out of 6445 schools existent before the war; built or rebuilt 28,200 tempor-ary wooden and 16,800 permanent stone dwellings, and erected 28,500 wooden barracks to replace houses de-trouved clearact 23,000 hectares (there last night. He was visiting there, stroyed; cleared 3,339,000 hectares (a

stroyed; cleared 3,339,000 hectares (a hectare is about 2½ acres) out of 3,-950,000 of barbed wire and trenches; employed 1500 men pumping out and cleaning up flooded mines; rebuilt 475 out of 600 railroad bridges, with 80 more in course of construction; re-opened virtually all of 1100 kilometres of canals destroyed, and rebuilt 136 wharves and built 28 new ones. "Today, less than two years from e armistice, the population of the wharves and built 28 new ones.

invaded regions has grown from less was prominent in sport in his younger than 2,000,000 to more than 4,000,000, days, and had rowed in Winnipeg and approximately three-quarters of the pre-war population," Mr. Houston says adding that the return was "not that of the prodical con"

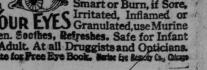
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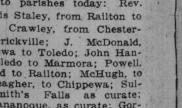
much to help Brance rebuild, Mr. Houston declares, adding that intro-duction of farming machinery to the Kingston, Aug. 28. - Archbishop French peasant probably was Amer- | Spratt announced the following ap-

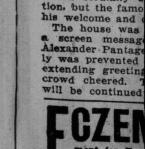
pointments to parishes today: Rev. "As a result to a considerable degree Fathers Louis Staley, from Railton to of this mechanical assistance, greatly increasing the producing power of the fewer workers, the devastated regions 1920 will raise enough crops for od." he predicts. Industrial Reconstruction. Industrial Reconstruction.

Beaford; Meagher, to Chippewa; Sul-livan, to Smith's Falls as curate; Burns, to Gananoque, as curate; Gorfrom Gananoque to Morrisburg.

factories destroyed in the war have resumed production. During the war the destruction in mill centers was very great, 80 per cent, of the textile mills in Lille having been destroyed; all 40 mills in Armentieres wiped out; in Fourmies only 50.000 bobbins re-mained out of 700.000, and Roubaix and Turcoing "had the same degree of destruction." "So it was throughout the whole in-"So it was throughout the whole in-







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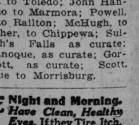
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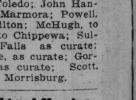
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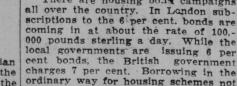
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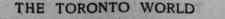
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Frolic Park-On the roof, entrance from the Toy Department, is a playground with abund-ance of amusements, where children may be-left in charge of an attendant while their par-



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LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR V.C. HEROES

::SOCIETY:: Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

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Comrade C. W. Sifton, V.C.: J. Mc-FIRE FIGHTERS MEET

THE TORONTO WORLD

TO BE WEDDED IN ENGLAND

Miss Dorothy Perkins Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perking Bull, Newstead, Wimbledon Park, London, whose engage is announced to Captain Harry Symons, R.A.F., Toronto. The marriage will take place in England the end

that he was impressed with the need of unity among veterans against poh-tical evils. "Mr. Meighen is Bob Bor-den, just dressed a little different." said the speaker, who stated that Mr. Meighen addressed a few farmers at Sterling because he was afraid of ad-desseting address he was afraid of ad-

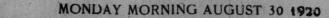
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The speaker remarked that, touching judges and justices of the peace, noth-ing might be said, since to say any-thing would be to become liable for contempt of court. "I may not say anything about some judges who have become so old and childish that they should be relieved of their dudgs." he to ascist. and affiliate as one great body should be relieved of the women. Word for the Women. The Dominion organizer defended his destructive criticism of the gov-ernment upon the ground that, unit criticism had reached down to the rotting evil of things, no improvement cload together from coast to coast to determine who shall sit at Ottawa to the work of the botter understanding can ready to endorse him. There are all to move and know to adcept the platform, we shall the to adcept the platform of the soliders. If we loss the battle, your will find that to the wall replaced by the 100 per tagsing the populace on behalf of democracy with a smile, no matter

Arrest Thirty-Six Gambling Suspects Toronto Refreshment Parlor Last Night.

noted the country more wealthy, more lapped in luxury in certain quarters than ever before. Canada, with a popu-lation of no more than New. York state, had sent over hundreds of thou sands of men to fight. There had been no call for conscription except as a Borden scheme to get votes. It was merely a Borden scheme to get votes. The Boorden government had made con-scription its battle cry. It had hockson. Boorden scheme to get votes. They claim 12 tables of cards sands of men to fight. There had been premises, they claim 12 tables of cards ever in the past."

EARLY FALL DANCES.



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CHRISTIANITY AS When the Landlord **UPLIFTING FORCE Raised the Rent** 'I never do have any fun," complain Righteousness Must Precede ed a young girl, petulantly.

Peace Desired in World. Dr. Ribourg Says.

Rev. Dr. Ribourg. preaching at Saint Alban's Cathedral last night on "The pre-eminence of Christ," said in part: Egotism, selfishness, pride are eating the very vitals of society today, and

unless men come to their senses everywhere and realize the duties they owe to their neighbors, the world will be plunged in chaos and anarchy. There is but one escape, the enthronement of Christ as Lord, and when we say that, we mean the enthronement of all that Christ stands for in His teaching. The world wants peace, but it can-not have peace, unless it seeks first

righteousness. Peace, real peace, is not the cause of righteousness, but the result. The trouble with the world is that so largely it has forgotten God. and has failed to give Christ the pre-

At the head of all the forces of civilization should stand the figure of Jesus Christ. The principles of Christ. which everybody knows by heart, but which very few care to see realized in the world, are the forces which

alone can uplift the world, and only when they shall enter in our lives, as egenerative influences, will the world ruly advance in the path of true civilization. We cannot reckon without Christ in public, spcial or national life, or the moment that man endeavors o eliminate Him from his life, private, ocial or national, the world returns

to barbarism and materialism. The ideal of the manhood of Chris is the leaven that is leavening society newed and revived by new springs of reproduce this ideal manhood of Jesus

influence and power which come with changing times and seasons." Referring to the presence of Hon. Jacques Bureau on the platform, the speaker spoke of the help he had late

good and true. DRIVER'S CLOSE CALL

Horse Is Killed at Railway

One horse was killed, another badly

Confident of Ontario. Turning to the speech recently de-livered by Hon. Hugh Guthrie at Truro, when the solicitor-general, in referring to Mr. King's meeting, had expressed the opinion that the latter would find old-time Liberals pretty scarce in the province of Ontario, the leader of the opposition retorted: "If all the old-time Liberals indicated by Mr. Guthrie were of the type of Lib-eralism that would forsake all their

Jahl farm, was killed Saturday morn-ing when he fell from a ladder while pitching hay near Lansing. Stewart was about five feet above the ground when he slipped and fell on a pitch fork. One of the prongs of the fork pierced his eye and penetrated the skull. Stewart was arrested at the

They visited a humble little home. The mother was struggling to sup-port the three children, while her hus-band was fighting tuberculosis at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumpclares-Ide Toronto's big known round the Life was not rosy. It became tragio when the rent was doubled. Hope-less despair looked from her brown eyes. Three pairs of childish eyes watching, sensed something to make even baby lips quiver. National Exhibit opened for the fo Saturday, under rainless tho clou smiling crowds and an empire states Geddes, who pu which figuratively in motion for its The gates were at which time a la ready waiting for noon thousands of the grounds and the Canada's wealth "I've just got to help!" exclaimed an enthusiastic young person, as she and the nurse walked down the road. displayed on a value before. The histor ANNOUNCEMENTS has been one of and this year's eve Notices of future events, not intended to "mise money, 2c per word, minimum 30c: if held to raise money solely far patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 8c per word, minimum \$2.50. es of future events leap in its forward fair is essentially Canadian industry sources, the man had a lively appre-of providing healt the crowds. Every ment has been pro some of the events the thrilling, such

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CONSUMERS' LEAGUE OF TORONTO have convened a meeting of the women of the province of Omtario interested in the high cost of living. The public are earnestly requested to attend the meeting, which will be held in the City Hall, Toronto, on Thursday, September 2nd, at 3 p.m. It is proposed to or-ganize a provincial league.

"Come with me, and I'll cure you

discontent." suggested a visiting

nurse of the National Sanitarium As

DENIES PARRY SOUND STORY OF SLACKERS

During the course of yesterday's Massey Hall mass meeting, Mayor R. R. Hall of Parry Sound came over to the press table and refuted a state-ment made by J. V. Marsh, provin-cial organizer for the G.A.U.V. in On-tario, that slackers abounded in the Parry Sound munition factories and Parry Sound munition factories and district.

"I may say," remarked Mr. Hall, "that I myself personally interrogated all the available young men in that district before they took up munition work, and if they were really able to enlist the committee of which I was a member took good care that enlist they did."

other nation, and you will attain a own." he conclude JAIL INMATE KILLED BY FALL FROM LADDER At the opening Ronald Stewart, a prisoner at the jail farm, was killed Saturday morn-

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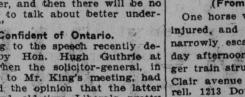
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injured, and the driver of the wagon narrowly escaped being killed Satur-

Crossing.



But Escapes Unscathed When (From Sunday World.)

Gregor. V.C., M.C., G.C.M.: David Richardson, father of Comrade James Form Federation for Mutual Richardson, V.C.

JEWISH ORPHANS

Toronto Hebrews Consider Bringing Friendless Children to Canada-Committee Selected.

onto, and organized themselves in an association to be known as "The Pro-vincial Federation of Ontario Fire That the Jews of Toronto are anxious to do anything in their power Fighters."

their co-religionists in the European countries was evident yesterday, when, under the auspices of the Cana-dian Jewish Congress, a meeting of representatives of the local Jewish re-lief organizations was held at the fief organizations was held at the bers; to encourage the establishment. Zionist Institute, under the chairman- of schools of instruction for imparting ship of Maurice Goldstick, in order to consider the advisability of bringing methods of fire fighting and preven-

All present were very enthusiastic fighters, and also the fire chiefs.' over this undertaking in rescuing from the clutches of Bolshevism in Europe officers: President. Peter Herd, Torthem to Canada, where they will be Blackler, Ottawa; 2nd vice-president,

A committee of three, consisting of Sol Eisen, Joseph Bochneck and Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Freiman of Ottawa will be the speakers of the evening.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE DANIEL LAMB

Many representative citizens gather-ed at No. 158 Winchester street Sattion of Toronto, from the Unitarian Church, from Sir Edward Kemp, and from the four little grandchildren, Margaret, Dora, Jim and Danny, were two heavitful wreaths Rev. James Hodgins of the Unitari-

an Church conducted the services, and the pallbearers, all close friends of Mr. Lamb, were: Hon. Thomas, Crawford, Wm. Crocker, Jas. Hay-

in order to alleviate the sufferings of | The objects of the federation are:

Benefit and Elect Officers

for the Year.

over several thousand orphans into tion; and the cultivation of friendship not true that those who remained to and fellowship among the Ontario fire

The delegates elected the following a number of the orphans and bringing onto; 1st vice-president, Samuel B. adopted in Jewish homes and have the privilege of being brought up in a treasurer, David H. Lamb, Toronto;

R. H. Kamarner, was appointed to do the temporary organization work. It was decided to hold a mass meeting of

prominent local Jews on Sunday even-ing, Sept. 5, at 399 Spadina avenue, when Prof. Cheifetz of Ukrainia and Is Ended by a Compr Is Ended by a Compromise

> New York, Aug. 29 .- The baggage strike, which caused great inconvenience to visitors to New York, ended

today, when the striking employes of transfer companies voted to resume work tomorrow. The men accepted a compromise which gives them a week-ly wage advance of \$2 less than they compromise which gives them a weeked at No. 158 windnester strete bate urday afternoon to pay tribute to the late Daniel Lamb. Many floral offer-day, instead of an eight-hour day. ly wage advance of \$2 less than they manded, on the basis of a nine-hour

CLOUDBURST IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28. - Special Canadians were interested in, he said, of Mr. Lamb, were: Hon. Thomas Crawford. Wm. Crocker, Jas. Hay-wood, Joseph L. O'Malley, Alex. Wheeler and W. A. Strowger. Inter-olouid was caused there last night by a ment took place at Mount Pleasant cloudburst which inundated the val-Cemetery.

ley in which the town lies SUBURBAN BRANCHES G.W.V.A. TAG DAY AUGUST 30th. 1920

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scription its battle cry. It had broken every pledge it had made to the sol-diers, and it was soldier votes which

democracy with a smile, no matter what the conditions. They refused to do so today. Why? Because they noted the country more wealthy, more

CASH GRATUITIES

AND FAIR PENSIONS

brought it into being in 1917. Had everyone been conscripted, no one would have said a word today, Mr. Flynn proceeded. It was a fact, however, that those who left their country to face benchmark On Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day of last week the fire fighters of Ontario held their first of what will now be an annual convention in Torcountry to face hardship, loss of home

life and possible death were forced to drag on at a dollar-ten a day, plus unhomelike subsistence, while

who remained in their own homes, who were able to get every possible comfort home could offer were paid wages and salaries increasing every few months at enormous ratio. This was the injustice of the situation. It was which can be had in the Victrola Partrue that the country needed munitions; it was true that the country needed farmers, tho not hide-underbarn farmers; it was true that the country needed administrators. It was

share the comforts of home should receive many dollars a day each, while those who fought should be paid the same in 1919 they were paid in 1914. A voice: Were you at Messines when the vote was taken among the soldiers

"Yes, I was. Thank you," replied the speaker. "Put the fellow out," sang out an-

other in the audience. "Oh, no, we'll just leave him be. He has just taken a bit of the stuff you

public. find in the wealthy districts. "Today it is an honor to be called a red, as the term is applied by the press. Because it denotes the man who is both intelligent and courageous, who thinks for himself and acts for others," continued Mr. Flynn. "I have of the legal profession.

had cause to do some thinking. Only the day before yesterday a man cam up to me on Yonge street. 'Do you

tonight.' The man who is afraid to do his own thinking for himself and actlate Daniel Lamb. Many holar offer day, instead of an eight-hour day. ings came from friends, including a wreath from the mayor and corptora-tion of Toronto from the Unitarian made after a closed meeting which you wish to be? Yellow or red, 1920 as 10llows: ber 10 which? September 13.

Labor-Soldier Candidate. J. J. Higgins, the Labor-Soldier can-didate for northeast Toronto, the first

speaker of the afternoon, expressed the opinion that the Russian situation should be left to adjust itself. What

est" so often levelled against labor his home. men, and referred to two exclusive clubs in the city as the best exponents f class spirit. He advocated a Doon-wide vote of the soldier-citizen upon the question of political action. "I don't know the meaning of the term 'soviet'," said Mr. Higgins. "I leave that for you and the newspapers to The police ambulance removed Hunter

workers and soldiers or to divide them so that they become weak and unman ageable.' All manners of cheers and boos

greeted references to an invitation issued to editors of Toronto's five newspapers.

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premises, they claim 12 tables of cards playing for money were in operation; a quantity of cards and slates used to keep account of the winnings were seized by the police. Nick Dicas, proprietor, is charged with keeping a gaming house, while with keeping a gaming house while w the 35 others are charged with gambl-ing on Sunday.

Everyone who owns a Victrola should go over their records with the idea of sorting up for early fall activities. In this month's lists, any of

lors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-197 Yonge St., Toronto, some attractive dance music is to be found, "Come Over Wiz Me," a one-step, and "In My Sweet Little Alice Bhus Gown," a waltz, on a double-sided record, are worth and open diplomacy. Hon. G. H. Graham warned the

having, and the cost is just \$1.00. audience against insincerity in public "The End of the Road." "The End of the Road," a picture matters, which, he declared, was at the root of much of the world's unrunning under the auspices of the rest today. Liberalism knew no such Canadian National Council for comweapons, tho not a few so-called Libbating venereal disease, will be shown erals allowed themselves to be swayed at Massey Hall tonight and be conby appeals to prejudice. Touching on tinued for some time. The picture is the railway deal, the ex-minister of railways said the Grand Trunk Pacific educative and instructive, and part of a comprehensive plan outlined by the was dragged into its unsatisfactory council for bringing truth home to the position by the Borden administrapublic. Among the patrons of the council are: Hon. Lionel Clarke, lieution, the avowed enemy of the project from the beginning, who sought Mayor Church, Hon. E. C. Drury, Mayor Church, Hon. W. C. Raney, Hon. Walter Rollo, and a number of promto make it a failure for party pur-Doses.

Bureau Attacks Meighen. nent doctors, clergymen and members Hon. Jacques Bureau made an at-tack upon Premier Meighen for using

John Bain in his propaganda with the new government, since the latter WITHDRAWAL POINT AU BARIL SLEEPER. had been responsible for issuing posters and other matter during the war, Canadian Pacific sleeping car now which was directed against Quebec. operated between Toronto and Point au Baril will be withdrawn for season He made a general protest against Quebec being regarded as disloyal and pro-German, and also poured ridicule Last sleeper from Toronto, Septemupon the bonne entente movement, telling of the progress of Quebec in the matter of industry and education. Last sleeper from Point au Baril

> NO MORE WHISKEY WILL BE DISTILLED

Max Seigler, aged six years, of 1583

West Dundas street, was injured Gooderham & Worts have ceased to about the head yesterday when he was distill whiskey. E. D. Gooderham, the run down by a motor car driven by James Mulhern, 23 Millicent street. manager, stated Saturday that when the present stock is exhausted the ments of large vested interests. The The boy was taken to the Western firm will go out of business as distilspeaker derided the term "class inter- Hospital, and later was removed to lers. He would not say what disposal will be made of the famous distillery.

HURT AT FOOTBALL GAME or two years.

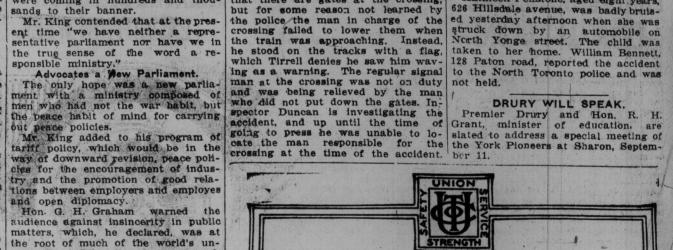
slightly injured at a soccer game at Field Saturday afternoon, manufacture of methylated spirits will when he collided with another player

> INJURED IN COLLISION Lewis Main, aged 18, of 85 Lauaine street, was admitted to the Western Hospital last night, suffering from a

cut over the eye and a deep cut on his back, sustained when two motor cars collided on Jane street. (03)

Tirrell was cut by broken CHILD INJURED BY AUTO. BUT DRIVER NOT HELD

Kathleen Penstone, aged eight years, 626 Hillsdale avenue, was badly bruis-



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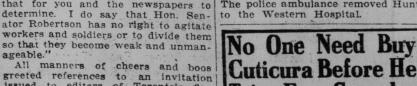
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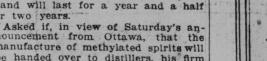
J. V. Marsh. provincial organizer of the G.A.U.V., who followed, stated



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ndered by the Exhibition directors was held in the administration building with Sir Auckland Geddes as chief guest. Sir Thomas Lipton was also present and about 150 prominent Can-

Only five-minute speeches were in-dulged in at the tables. After the pre-sident had delivered a brief speech, Sir Auckland Geddes followed with a fiveminute address. Sir Auckland said he appreciated

the warm reception, and added that he was glad to get back in Canada. Like Rip Van Winkle, he had found very great changes since his last visit. Speaking of the Canadian spirit, he aid he had seen this spirit represent-ed in the splendid pictures on the walls of the Exhibition gallery. "No nation can be great by imitating an-other nation, and by being yourselves you will attain a greatness all your own." he concluded.

At the opening ceremonies, the president addressed Sir Auckland Geddes as follows: President's Address.

President's Address. "Your Excellency,-With a deep sense of the honor you have conferred upon the Canadian National Exhibition, the board of directors and members of the association share with pleasure in the privilege of extending to you a hearty welcome on this the occasion of the opening of the 42nd annual exhibition. "As soldier, diplomat, statesman, ad-ministrator, and empire citizen, your long and distinguished service to His Majesty and to humanity is known and admired, but perhaps nowhere within

the empire has your progress been fol-lowed with closer attention than in Can-ada, where, because of your residence amongst us, we feel we have a peculiar claim upon you ada, where, because of your residence amongst us, we feel we have a peculiar claim upon you. "Your knowledge of and profound in-terest in Canada, its welfare and de-velopment, qualify you well, sir, to en-ter into the spirit of the Exhibition and to app. eciate the evidence concentrated within these grounds and 'buildings of the marvelous wealth and possibilities of our natural resources, of the scien-tific, artistic and industrial skill and adaptability of our people and of the fertility of our people and of the fertility of our manhood, were conse-crated to the empire, and civilization, during the recent war. A potent force in that great conflict, Canada is striv-ing to be an equally powerful factor for King and empire in the glorious new era just dawning. "If not actually a citizen of this Do-minion you are at least, sir, a very near and very dear neighbor whom it is a delight to honor, and we, are convinced that during your residence in Washing-ton you will do much to cement that co-operation, kindly feeling and spirit of comradeship so much desired between the two great Anglo-Saxon races, peo-ple with the same ideals and institu-tions, between whom no distrust or mis-understanding should exist." Ambassador's Reply. In server Set Augultand (addes stroke as

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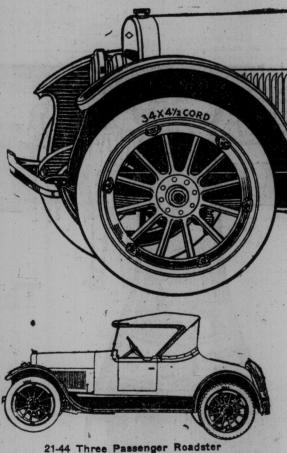
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Ambassador's Reply. In reply, Sir Auckland Geddes spoke as follows:

Ambassaor's hepp. In reply, Sr Auckland Geddes spoke as follows: "To us who are citizens of the British Empire, some of whose fellows can at every moment watch the sun climb from behind the shoulder of the whirling world, the past years of strife inevitably brought hours of anxiety and days of danger. Not yet, and not for a long time, will the spirit of peace be re-established in the hearts of men. We cannot hope to remain in splendid isolation. We cannot insulate ourselves from the thought cur-rents of humanity. Whether we will it or not, whether we like it or not, we must be prepared to meet every jar and to endure every shock and every blow which any men, disappointed men, mad men can deliver to the framework of society. That there will be jars and shocks and blows is as certain as it is that winter will follow summer, and spring, winter. To meet them, to endure them without fliching is an affair of the spirit made strong by faith in some great ideal—the ideal of ordered freedom. But to meet and endure them without failure requires not only spiritual fortitude, but material prepariton. Four years of bloody war made heavy inroads on the accumulated wealth and seriously impaired the pros-perity of the empire. It will take alle our efforts to regain the ease and comfort and the times of quict leisure for holi-days, for art, for study, for research and for invention that were ours before the war. To you, whose proud privilege it is to be Canadians, is granted the great opportunity of helping in that restoration to an extent and in a measure that is not granted to any others of our fellow-tizeris. **Knows Canadian Spirit**

not granted to any others of our fellow-citizeds. Knows Canadian Spirit "I know your spirit for I have lived among you. I never forget that by de-liberate wish and choice I was one of you. I know your great country and its wonderful natural richness, for, in days before the war, with pride I called it mine, but now that I am the servant of the whole carlie. The servant of Ir-dia. Australia. New Zealand. South Africa, no less than of the West Indies, of Canada, of the British Isles, I can see yot as the great part of a great whole and re lize how much for us all depends upon your efforts and upon your success. Work and prosper' is a motto of no limited application. It is the motto which must be made to ring in the ears of all the British peoples, tho il rang in the ears of England and the dominione becomd the seas, if it did not "B" end the would ring n vain. n vain

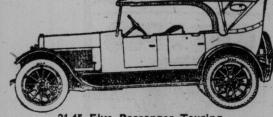
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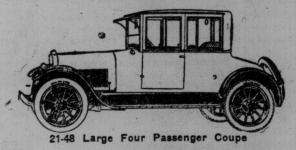
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deep inroads into the patronage of the The Toronto World saloon. The man who wishes to pass FOUNDED 1880 an evening can do so pleasantly at a blished every theatre, and he can afford to, and A morning newspaper published every theatre, and he can afford to, and generally does, take his best girl, or H. J MACLEAN, Managing Director, his wife, as the case may be, with him.

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Our sympathy goes out to the New York legislature, which has been conlegislature, therefore, must take the full responsibility and evolve something in the way of helpful legislation. The legislature cannot order citizens to invest in residential and apartment

house property. The laws recently

passed to prevent profiteering by land-

Is John Masefield's "Reynard the Fox" the Kaiser?

John Masefield, the English poet, lords have frightened capital. But becomes more varied in his produc- even if capital were available, materition: his last one being a poem of als are hard to get, transportation is 166 small pages: "Reynard the Fox, or more or less disorganized in the Unitthe Ghost Heath Run," a venture in- ed States, and wages for mechanics to the minutest detail of a modern are exceedingly high. The state of fox chase, located in modern England. New York can hardly be expected to Perhaps it means more. embark in the business of building Masefield was, a sailor, and can houses for rent, but the legislature write of the sea; perhaps he has can authorize the city of New York to

taken to the hunting field, and he cer-tainly writes as if he had all "the thing of the kind 'will probably be business" at his fingers' ends. His poem, as we said, is a full and accurate account of a long run in a Mayor Hylan, Tammany Hall, and the well-known hunting country in Eng-land. He describes all the details Democrats in control of New York from the time the grooms begin to do city.

their horses at the public house set for the meet, and carries the detail ple with the housing problem, but it right to the finish—it was not a kill will be embarrassing for a city gov-of a long and interesting day. He enument to go about evicting electors at Guelph is C.° P. R.; also at London; REVOLT SPREADING describes all the people who were out, who get behind in their rent. The one men, women and youths; the master, drastic remedy of the single tax, which huntsman, grooms, whippers-in, the would force the owners of unimproved Railway in Montreal. Funting parson and his sporting wife, real estate to build, seems to have few the city man, a lot of girls-in all advocates, even in the city where over seventy in the saddle, and almost Henry George wrote his famous book gressive ideas. They are for profit and every bit of geography thru which and seemed for a time to be a popular the flying fox took them; also the idol. Coaxing capital to invest in resiplowman, the boys with ferrets. The dential construction by temporary tax best drawn character is Robin the exemptions will not get the people of

huntsman-after the Fox, who eventu- New York very far. Some drastic really baffles them all, and escapes with form of the whole scheme of taxation his life at the last minute, when the will have to be made, or a considerhounds over-run the scent. It is a able number of people now living on most readable story, full of fresh air Manhattan Island will seek homes and and health, and shows a wide read- employment in other parts of the

ing of the writers that deal with the country. Perhaps the scarcity of most popular and most persistent houses may yet prove a curb upon topic in England. His master of the that rapid growth of big cities which run is "Sir Peter," a hunting squire, many consider a menace to the wellprobably called for Peter Beckford, rounded development of a nation. the greatest writer on hunting of

them all. But Beckford, a master of a hundred and fifty years ago, was

satisfied with a two hours' run, and he had only one object, to make a get that million yet. kill within that time, if at all possible. There is no kill in Masefield-but an

escape at last of the fox: Beck- Valera is going or hunger strike. If with the fun which Montrealers love to worth's own account of a run is a this thing goes far enough, there'll be poke at Ontario since the advent of proclassic, and of course ends in a kill. peace in Ireland yet.

Remarked in Passing.

. . .

The Board of Commerce is going to

enquire into the why and wherefore of

Wake Up, Ontario!

FARMER: Which one of you boys shall I wallop to death? MEIGHEN: Billy King. KING: No; wallop Artie. I didn't do anything, and I'll never do it again.

also in Toronto, Brantford, etc. The same crowd are out to keep the headquarters of the Canadian National

They are out, day and night, against Toronto, against Ontario, against protoll on services that ought to be separated from profit. Profit' not service their motto. Wake up. Ontario!

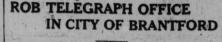
Wake up, Toronto! Find out what Toronto interests, what

Toronto papers are half allies of this anti-Ontario movement.

The Fat Philosopher Loses Sleep.

The Fat Philosopher and his private secretary had a busy day in Montreal Last week, and on their way to the night express ran into a mutual friend in the person of Billy Power, head push in the dining car service of the Canadian Pa-cific Rallway Company Billy introduced them to Manager Boyker of the Windsor last week, and on their way to the night cific Railway Company, Billy introduced them to Manager Boyker of the Windsor Exhibition is off to a good start. We'll to his private office for a chail. Some Euphrates, and about seventy miles local man joined the group, including a south of Bagdad. A British brigade If Lord Mayor MacSweney dies, De ters. The Torontonians had to put up

beta high joined the group, including a group, incl hibition. But Dily Power insisted that



Brantford, Ont., Aug. 29.-(Special.) -Thieves broke into the joint offices eagerly at her hand and squeezed it of the G.N.W. Telegraph Company and the G.T.R. ticket agent on Colborne street early Saturday morning, and the G.N.W. office was robbed of \$25 in change, and \$50 was taken from the G.T.R. department. An entry was made thru a window at the rear of the office. No arrests have been made. London, Aug. 28.-Reports from

About three hundred members of the 215th Battalion, C.E.F., their fami-Mesopotamia indicate a further spread to the Muntefik area, in the south, of lies and the dependents of fallen comthe anarchistic rebellion against the British administration which has been prevalent recently, the war office anprevalent recently, the war office an-nounced officially today. The situation on the Shatt-El-Hai is reported critical, political officers program.

ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS DIES ON HIS VACATION rabbit."

Paris, Aug. 29.-Cardinal Leon Amette, archbishop of Paris, died sud-

denly at six o'clock this morning, at thought Carson, "if the fool-killer Antony, near Paris, where he was en- don't pick him off first."

that.

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 30 1920

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH By JACKSON GREGORY. hard, Lee frowned. Then for an in-stant a smile softened his stern eyes. CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued) 'Good little old Carson," he mut-Carson's face was smeared with tered. blood; one bruised, battered, dis-Carson came to his side, saying colored eye was swelling shut, but in mercly in his dry voice: "Mind if I come along, Bud? You his uninjured eye there was triuman' me have rid into one thing an' another more'n just once." phant gladness. "We got the sons-o'-guns on the run, Bud." he announced from afar. "Who said it wasn't?" demanded the "Killed their pesky fires out before other querulously. "Only you ain't got they got a good start, crippled a any call to be a hawg, Bud. Besides they got a good start, crippied a any call to be a hawg, Bud. Besides, couple of 'em, counting Benny, the cock, in on the deal, chased their deputy sheriff off with a fiea in his break, ain't 1? Say, look at them cow brutes back yonder! Don't it beat all ear, an' set tight, holding our own." r, an' set tight, holding our own." Where'd you get the eye, Carson?" how slage, when you use it right Few enough words were said as the miles were flung behind them; few demanded Lee.

demanded Lee. Carson grinned broadly, an evil grin of a distorted, battered face. "You want to take a good look at of Poker Face," he chuckled. "He won't cheat no more games of crib for a coon's age. I jus' nacherally beat him all to hell, Faid." "Where are the rest of the men?" Where are the rest of the men?" of success now with confidence. These two foremen alone could see the Lee asked.

e asked. "Watching the fires an' seeing no money in late winter and early spring more don't get started." Then Lee told him of Judith. Carfrom their cattle and horses to carry the Blue Lake venture over the rapids. son's good eye opened wide with interest. Carson's bruised lips sought Then there were the other resources of the diversified undertaking, the to form for a whistle which managed hogs, the prize stock, the olives, poulto give them the air of a maidenly.

try, dairy products. And soon or late Western Lumber would pay the "He had the nerve!" he muttered. price for the timber tract, soon, if "Trevors had the nerve! But, we ought to make a little call on that they saw that they had to pay it or lose the forests which they had so long counted upon. Lumber values Then, seeing Lee's face. Carson re-

were mounting every day. alized that anything he might have to remark on this score was super-fluous. Lee had already thought of Neither man, when it chanced that Neither man, when it thantood that Bayne Trevors' name was casually mentioned, suggested: "Why not go to the law?". For to them it was very clear that, once in the courts, the

They roped a couple of the wan-dering horses, improvised hackamores clear that, once in the courts, the man who had played safe would laugh from the rope cut in two, and went to meet Judith. Carson snatched at them. Against Judith's oath that he had kidnapped her would stand Trevors' word that he had done noth-ing of the kind, coupled with his care-fully established perjured alibi and and looked inexpressible things from his one useful eye. He gave his sad-died horse to her, watched her and the lying testimony of the physician who had visited Judith in the cave. This man and that might be rounded Tommy to the old cabin for another rope, while he rounded up some more horses in a narrow canon for Burkitt up, Shorty and Benny and and Hampton.

"You damn fool," he said growling-to Hampton, "look what you've done' "Of course I'm a damn fool," re-

plied Hampton, by now his old cheerful self. "I've apologized to Judith and Lee and Burkitt. I apologize to you. I'll tell you confidentially that I'm a sucker and a Come-on-Charlie. I haven't got the brains of a jack-

questioning glance toward Lee's in-sorutable face; now and then he sighed, his thoughts his own. Bud Carson went away grumbling. But Lee, knowing his companion as he did, shrewdly guessed that Carson was hoping that events might so befail that there would be an open, free-for-

for the first time he felt a vague re-spect for Pollock Hampton. • "He'll be a real man some day," all fight and that he might not be forced to play the restless part of a mere onlooker. Bud Lee hoped

joying a vacation. The rody was brought to his Paris estimie this afternoon. "You may come and see me this evening," Judith told Bud Lee as he left her to Marcia's arms. "I'll be

THE WE up, Shorty and Benny and Poker Face, and if any of them talked— which perhaps none of them would— at most they would say that they had no orders from anybody but Quinnion. And where was Quinnion, who stood as a buckler between Trevors and prosecution? And what buckler in all the world can ever stand between one man and enother? man and another? Now and then Carson sent a quick

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ld written this fine A drop in the price of flour is proand galloping poem with so much de- mised roon. Most people would like to tail, and made of Reynard a fox who see some of these promises turn into beats them all-master, huntsman, actual happen us. splendid pack, hole-stoppers, assist-. . .

New York shipping interests are not. ing rustics, the flying fox in view most of the run, the hounds, losing the solution of the run is the run scent at times, but getting closer and closer to the quarry all the main however, may be depended on to fight closer to the quarry all the way- to the last. It means too much to Tomade of the clever Reynard the real ronto and other lake cities. centre of the rushing drama? . . .

Masefield always has something be-Windsor is agitating for an all-night hind his books or plays. In this story car service. What's the matter; are of a hunt a story of the war? Is "Reynard" the kaiser, and are the

men and women in the chase the British miners are voting to strike. people of England who just missed but if the British people don't like it to the Fat Philosopher. He tossed from getting him after so long a run? they may take a hand the way they step-What may disabuse this idea is that ped in and ran the trains a little while the kaiser is not as clever as Mase-field's dog fox of the noem field's dog fox of the poem.

The Man Behind.

The opening of the new million dol- When they're finished there's a fob waitlar Pantages Theatre in Toronto Sat- ing for them in Ontario. urday night again reminds us how rapidly the picture drama has devel- Russia's Bolshovik government, after get off at Toronto!" oped, and suggests the great influence declaring for the eight-hour day, has it must be exerting upon the lives of crdered overtime all round. There'll be the people. The movie show began its nother revolution due there any day career in quite an humble in another now. career in quite an humble way, and

there was a disposition on the part of some well-intentioned people to suppress it. It was, indeed, some time From Sunday World.

before thoughtful men realized that a The World does not say that the people new force had entered the world, of the province of Quebec are organi-which could not be which could not be suppressed, but zed against Ontario and Ontario's pro-which could be utilized for the province of Quebec are organi-ish exports to Germany over 43,000,-ceived a fractured skull, but may rewhich could be utilized for the im- gressive ideas, but it does say the Mon- 000 pounds sterling. provement and amusement of the treal interests, largely administered by people. The fear that the speaking drama would is exterminated proved groundless. The Pantages Theatre, the opposition to public-owned power, walke of 460,000 pounds sterling, prac-

groundless. The Pantages Theatre, for example, is primarily a vauleville house, but it touches the moving pic-

house, but it touches the moving pic-ture world, and its formal opening un- behind the Bell Telephone Co. and its ported, and toys to the value been im-ported from Japan. covers something of the romantic side demands for higher telephone rates. of the new development.

It is a Toronto man, N. L. Nathan-son, who is behind the great develop-The extortionate sugar trust is direct- ment with a view to having it carry ment of which this theatre is a part, ific Railway and its demand for higher by excessive importations below cost Tho he was a hustling, energetic railway rates.

business man in Toronto three or four They are no friends of Ontario be- to the state of the exchanges. years ago, few of his friends at that coming a still more highly organized time would have ventured the prophecy industrial area.

that he would be at the head of a The province of Quebec has nothing CANADA PERMANENT nation-wide organization in 1920. The like the interest Ontario has in railway amalgamation of the Strand and and telephone charges. Probably seventy * Regent Theatres, of Toronto, a little per cent. of the income of the C. P.

over a year ago, has been followed by and the Bell Co. east of Manitoba comes the opening of theatres in many On.

tario towns, and others of a more pre-tentious character are now under construction in Montreal, Ottawa, Oshawa, development as a public service of great Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, water powers by the canalization and Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Van- damning of the St. Lawrence above Moncouver and Victoria, B.C.

treal. They'd give these water powers Popular priced amusements for the to American adventurers in the alum-

people are desirable, subject as they inium business if they could head off are, in this province at least, to censorship and inspection. They do a lot World believes that the Canadian Pacific to overcome the current unrest, and 'and its Montreal financial allies are bethey have undoubtedly done something hind its montreal manual a

toward making prohibition practicable. There is not a line that Sir Adam. and even before the advent of prohibi- Beck has proposed that the C. P. would tion the popular theatre had made not take over and finance tomorrow!

in Toronto; but I trailed him the first morning he arrived, and I saw him pass three saloons without going in for a drink." "I wonder who it could be?" said the

Fat Philosopher, ruminatingly, But just then the warning bell sounded for the

relieved by a column from Khanikin. which is eighty miles northeast of Bagdad Bolsheviks Reinforced.

TALAMAN AND BERT

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Kurmati, has been occupied by tribesmen and an assistant political officer has been captured. The war office announcement further reported that Sheraban, forty miles south of Khanikin, where a British garrison withstood repeated attacks, has been relieved by a column from Khanikin.

The statement confirms reports that Bolsheviki in the northwestern part of Persia have received rein forcements from Baku. on the Cas-pian Sea, and the south coast of the side to side in bis berth all night, and at seven o'clock the next morning was Aspheron Peninsula, and have assumlying on his back, open-eyed, staring into

ed the offensive, forcing the Persian Cossacks to abandon Resht, which is near the sea coast. The Cossacks space, and murmuring : "I wonder who that man could be? It couldn't be Mr. Rowell, for he is out of were reported to have lost heavily.

TRAVELER DIES WHEN "It's me, boss!' said the porter, poking his head thru the curtains. "You'll have to be getting up if you're going to

the country.

GERMAN TOYS NOW

Peterboro, Aug. 28 .- D. B. Nicholls died this morning, as the result of an POUR INTO BRITAIN auto accident that took place yesterday morning on the Keene road.

BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD. No. 285. 2 Minutes to Answer This.

Billinghaus, the green grocer, who

small or large quantities at the same

cents, while to little Maggie he gave

Numbers may be spelled out in the

scientific blocks as follows: 1/2.3, 4,

30. 52, 33, 40, 42, 43, 70, 72, 73, 90,

Answer to 284.

7. 9. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 19, 20

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pounds of each for 75 cents?

as a wonderful aptitude for mental

The deceased was returning to London, Aug. 29.-(By Canadian Peterboro from Hastings when his car Press).-A statement which has just turned turtle. He sustained a concusbeen issued by the British government sion of the brain and lingered until shows that German imports into Great this morning.

ceived a fractured skull, but may re-It is stated that some alarm is felt cover.

Mr. Nicholls was a traveler, and

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demands for higher telephone rates. The Association of British Toy They are also against public telephones. Makers has approached the governout its promise to check imports of any

of production in Great Britain, owing



QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. for the current quarter, being at the rate of arithmetic. makes a point of selling TEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM price, which leads occasionally to some interesting, altho simple, problems. Can you tell the price of sugar and flour when he sells one customer 8 pounds of sugar and 3 of flour for 90

on the paid-up Capital Stock of the Corporation, has been declared, and that the same will be payable FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER

next. to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the Fifteenth day of September. By order of the Board,

GEORGE H. SMITH. Assistant General Manager. Toronto, August 25th, 1920.

Ontario was all right. He had lately met a man from Toronto who was going to let him in on the ground floor on a big business proposition. "I know that man," said the plain-clothesman, "and I look upon him as a suspicious character." "Why?" Billy demanded. "Weil, I know he must be an imposter. "Weil, I know he must be an imposter. "Weil, I know he must be an imposter. officer has been captured. The war was installed on April 28, 1906. Mon-He is going around telling people he lives office announcement further reported signor Amette was created cardinal

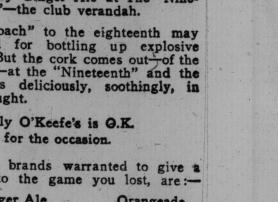
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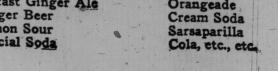
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"it don't hurt to remember, Bud, that he shoots left-handed an' from the Lee merely nodded. Carson did

LEE AND, OLD MAN CARSON RIDE TOGETHER. "If it Works





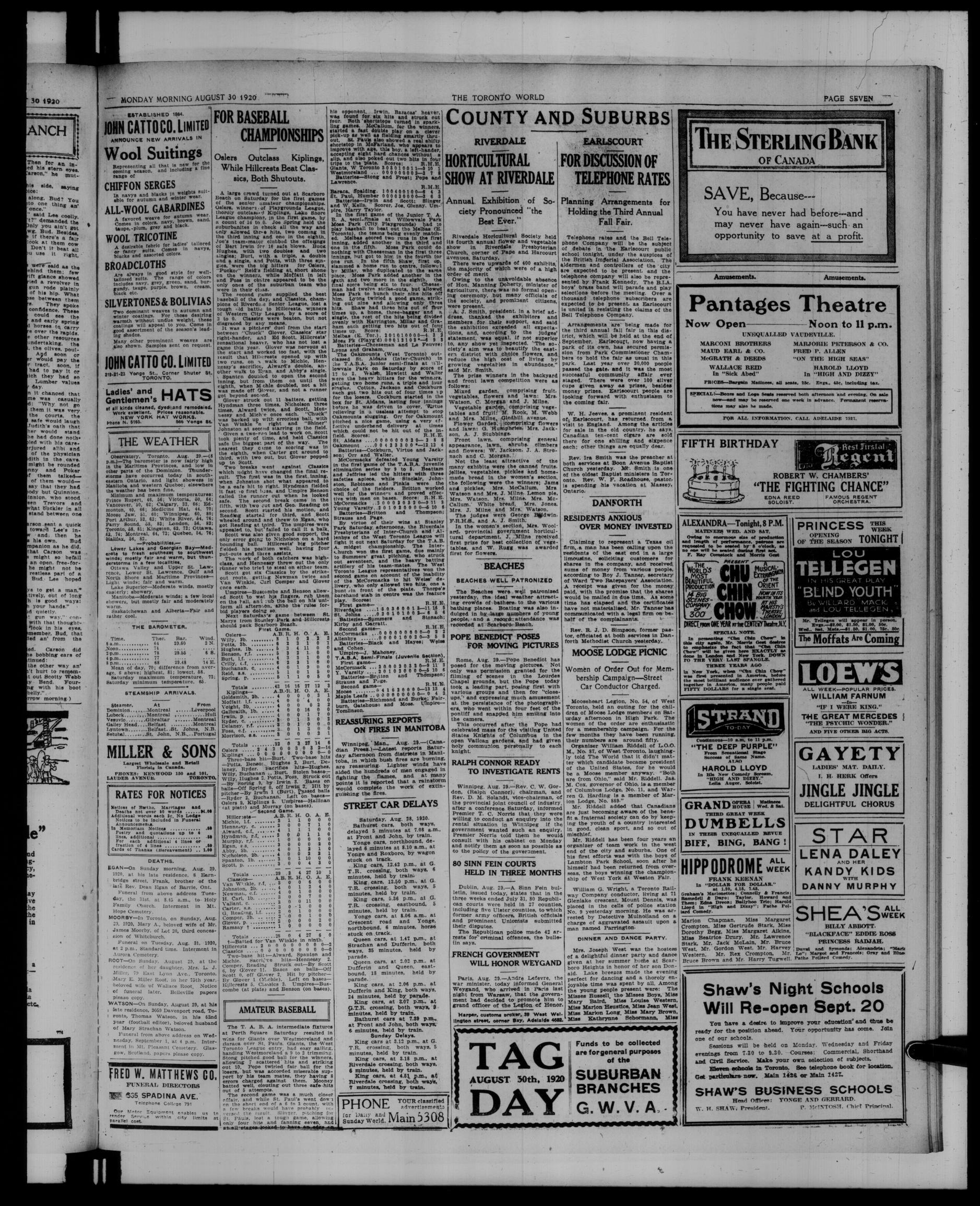




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THE TORONTO WORLD

TOM WATSON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was President of the O.F.A. and an All-Round Sports Enthusiast.

Death has removed one of Toronto's prominent clizens, in the person of Tom Watson, who for many years was football editor of The Telegram. He died at his residence, 2059 Davenport. road. at 8.30 yesterday morning, fol-lowing an illness which lasted over a period of fully three months. After being a few weeks confined to his home, his medical advisers recomended his removal to the hosp.tal, and some four weeks ago he was removed to St. Michael's for treatment. He made some progress towards re-covery, and he was able to attend one game in the Conhaught series, which was played at the Stadium, where he was welcomed by a host of friends. Hopes were entertained for his ultimate, the not permanent, recovery, and a week ago he was taken from the hospital to his home, where he showed signs of recuperation, and as late as Saturday morning, tho much weakened, was able to recount many However, it seemed as if the deceased, with the dourness and determination of a good Scotsman, was making a last moment endeavor to cheer the many who surrounded him. But the time was at hand, altho he

mained conscious till near the last and minion Football Association. He was mained conscious the near the area smile was able to recognize, and even smile to those who flocked in from time to sociation now obtaining in this pro-

At an early age Tom Watson took vince and Dominion, and the experi-a keen interest in the Scottish national ence he brought to bear on the frampastime, and it is worthy of note that he has the distinction of having been as the distinction of having been what which he always put into he has the distinction of having been the youngest football legislator in the world. At the age of fourteen he acted in that capacity in the Lanark-shire (Scotland) Football Association; a few years afterwards, his sterling result heing recognized, he was invited to join in the deliberations of the senior association. Himself a foot-baller of note, he played his first junior games with the Larkhall team, afterwards joining up with the Royal Albert in the senior division. About 18 years of age, he became identified with the Section 1 and that the helping hand he showed these scarred warriors, in his quiet, silent, unos-tentatious way, has been appreciated is amply shown by the numberless en-ouiries made during his recent illness, and hopes expressed for his recovery Deceased was a staunch Presby-in worth being recognized, he was invited of clean sport until the time he for and appreciation. for this country. For the long period and appreciation. Deceased was twice married, three charged with being drunk in charge of fourteen years he was on the inter-

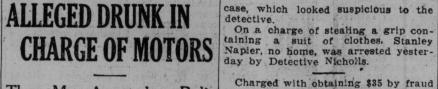


of his store of irresistible stories. The picture shows eighteen Canadian Victoria Cross winners, or their next of kin. Reading from left to right they are as follows: Capt. C. P. J. O'Kelly, 52nd Battalion, Winnipeg; Lieut.-Col. W. A. Bi Toronto; Lieut.-Col. Barker, Toronto; Lieut. G. H. Mullen, Saskatchewan; Sergt. Brereton, Winnipeg; Capt. B. H. Mitchell, Winnipeg; Capt. John MacGregor, Prince Rupert, B.C.; J. J. Sifton, Wallace-town (for son); J. Robertson, Medicine Hat, Alberta (for brother); D. D. Richardson, chief of police of Chiliwack, B.C. (for son); Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, Colborne, Ont.; Lieut. R. Hanna, Vancouver; Major T. W. McDowell, Hull, Quebec; Lieut. M. Gregg. Vancouver; Sergt. R. H. Zengel, Calgary; Sergt. W. L. Rayfield, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sergt. T. W. Holmes, Owen Sound, and Sergt. J. F. Young, Montreal.

Albert in the sentor divide a staunch Presby-is years of age, he became ident flee with the Scottish Football Association, in which body he was an active and aggressive member for the promotion of clean sport until the time he left and appreciation.

of fourteen years he was on the inter-national selection committee of the S.F.A. amongst the duties of which S.F.A. amongst the duties of the mitional selection committies of the SixA. amongs: the duits of the six and our dig and was the "picking" of the tarm to represent solar and the internation of the service as a rescied, charged with the duits of the service as a rescied, charged with the duits of the service as a rescied, charged with the duits of the service as a rescied, charged with the duits of the service as a rescied, charged with the service as a rescied, charged with the service as a rescied or the service as the professional service as the professional and the service as the professional the professional the service as the professional the professiona

SAYS SOVIET ARMY IS NOT DESTROYED



Three Men Arrested - Robbery in Automobile Suspected-Police Slate.

Three men alleged by the police to have been drunk driving motor cars were arrested yesterday. Clarence Rose, 29 Wade street, was arrested on Bloor street, charged with being drunk in charge of a car. A bottle of whis-ke⁻⁻ was found in the car, and a second charge, one of a B.O.T.A. was made Rose, 29 Wade street, was arrested on

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DON'T CROSS THE ROAD LIKE A YAP!

S AY, next time you nabs me crossin' the street diagonally, you can pin a anchor to me and you don't have to get in the box to pitch me off of the wharf either

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case, which looked suspicious to the **RECORDS BROKEN** ON OPENING DAY

from Dong Bing, of East Queen street, John Walsh. Church street, was arthe musical ride of the Canadian rested Saturday night by Detective time this always attractive feature righted when about 100 feet, and had been given by the present troop a cheque for the \$35 to Bing, while he and it was naturally a matter of un-(Walsh) had no funds in the bank. usual interest. The audience noticed that the hats of the riders were dif-William G. Wright, 71 Glendale cresferent-tan and somewhat mushroom

cent, Mount Dennis, was arrested last night by Policeman Mulholland on a shaped-that their saddle cloths were white, with the monogram in blue, and that the fine horses were all either bay or dark brown. The figures introduced in the ride had also a few new notes. At one point horsemen grouped Charged with having a bottle of whiske on the street, James Reynolds, 25 Augusta avenue, was arrested yes-

disk cuts a groove for same. It does not clog or trail the seed, saves seed and labor in hoeing and doubles the coming so close to the ground that the expression on the airman's face could A. Hemme Sons & Co., Ltd., Elmira, be seen by the spectators below, the Ont daring aviators attracted more than ordinary attention. Every variety of stunt known was exhibited, and at times it appeared that the airmen had lost control of their the airmen had

lost control of their planes, which, rolling over and over, seemed to be

The first intimation that the birdmen were aloft reached the thousands c' people below when the loud humning of the engines became audible even to the interior of the huge exhibit

would know who performed the stunts. Col. Bishop flew a red Sopwith 'Dove"'; Col. Barker, one of the latest to the centre of the stage, making the hub for a wheel about which others type of Avros planes, and Capt. Mc-Carthy a Curtiss "Speed Scout."

converged in graduated spokes, form-ing a fine piece of symmetrical orill. Other figures were gone thru with nice exactness, the horses stepping as as-suredly as the most professional of will again perform above the grounds

EIGHT PROFESSORS

MONDAY M

been announced at Queen's University: James Miller, of Edinburgh University, professor in pathology; Each of the aviators flew a different L. J. Austin, London, England, profesmake of plane, so that the people sor of clinical surgery; John E. Ballard, University of North Dakota, aslard, University of North Dakota, as-sistant professor of commerce; Keith B. Johnston, graduate of Queen's Un-iversity, lecturer in mathematics; Rollo O. Earl, of Ottawa, and a grad-uate of Queen's University, assistant professor of biology; J. Roy, Univer-sity of St. Andrew's, Scotland, profes-sor of English literature; A. E. Price, Manchester University, assistant pro-fessor of history; John T. McNeill, Westminster Hall, Vancouver, profes-sor of church history.

OUEEN'S APPOINTS Kingston, Ont., Aug. 29.-(Special). -The following appointments have

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 30 1920

CANADA'S MOST

SUCCESSFUL COMPOSER

Florence M. Benjamin, the talented Canadian composer,

talented Canadian composer, again has a booth at the Ex-

nibition in the main aisle of the Manufacturers' Building, where the newest song hits will be shown: "Grey and Violet Lady,

"Sans Sans Lota," "Oriental Fox Trot," "Children of France,"

"Kewpie Doll of Mine." Miss Benjamin will be glad to wel-

come dealers from outside points. These song hits can also

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be had for your player-piano.

"Oriental

est to those who delight in football, but revelations at the same time. Was Keen Critic. That Tom was a keen and unbiased critic will be admitted on all hands. He had an abhorrence of rough and unmanly play, and those who indulged in that remeticable mention in that regrettable practice came in for condemnation, not only by a good Scotch lecture, but were denounced in no uncertain terms in the football columns which it was his privilege to contribute. It is no hearsay that these words of criticism and denunciation had the effect which the writer had intended, as many players had come to Mr. Watson, if one might say, in a penitent mood in the first instance out in a spirit of appreciation that their faults were so mercilessly ex-posed. It was the lesson from a cleanloving sporting man to those who erred in a time of battle, but who afterwards felt better for the firm way in up to them.

To get back for a minute to old country doings, the writer has before him a copy of the "Memorandum and commander in South Russia, is near-Articles of Association" under which the Scottish Football Association was formed. In this province, we would call the document a "charter." In the application for their charter, the fol-"magna charta" of the S.F.A. will no doubt be of much interest. The docu-ment is dated Sept. 26, 1903, and bears the following names: Alick Steven-son, Falkirk; Robert Dixon, Greenock Morton; W. P. McCulloch, Arbreath, Polish covernment, and ther sof the lowing names of those who signed the inventions, says Kameneff. Son, Falkirk; Robert Dixon, Greenock Morton; W. P. McCulloch, Arbroath; Tom Watson, Royal Albert, Udding-ton; A. McLaughlin, Celtic, and A. M. Christie. Surely a formidable list of Christie difference with members of itro Polish government. and that this will delay the peace negotiations for at least a week. Kameneff blames the Poles for all the delays in wireless those who placed Scottish football on the pinnacle on which it stands today. Besides having the honor of having been the organizer and first president of the Scottish Bedray a formulation between Minsk and Warsaw, and accuses the Poles of a policy of perpetual procrastination. of the Scottish Referee Association, Mr. Watson was special football ex-pert for The Glasgow Evening News and The Scottish Referee, and his. articles in these newspapers were look-ed forward to by the entire football day. Kameneff asserts that the Rusreading public of Scotland. When Mr. Watson came to Toronto and joined The Telegram, his method of handling the football news was in the same style which captivated those in the

"Land of the Thistle." Racy, eulogis-

much to foster clean sport as Tom Watson. He was essentially bound up in football, and by his winning per-"Of the seventy divisions they Watson. He was essentially bound up in football, and by his winning per-sonality, as well as his versatile pen, he has been one— if not the biggest— of those who have placed football amongst the popular games in this new armies at this moment. They are Dominie

Held Many Offices. Held Many Offices. To enumerate all the offices which the late Mr. Watson held in the dif-ferent organizations in this province and Dominion would be futile. Suffice it to say that at the time of his demise

he was president of the Ontario Foot-ball Association. He was president of the Dominion Football Association, 1913-14 (the second year of its exis-

-uce), and for the formation

Kameneff Declares They Are Regrouping and Preparing

New Offensive.

London, Aug. 29.—A long statement was issued today by M. Kameneff, head of the Russian delegation now in London, concerning the military situa tion on the Russo-Polish front and the peace negotiations at Minsk. Kam-eneff describes as "fables" reports that the Poles have virtually destroyed the Russian army, and asserts that the which their transgressions were put Russians are now regrouping and preparing for a new offensive.

For Another Big Offensive

Look at the awful muss I made of things this mornin' when I made a bias tic, condemnatory if necessary, help-ful always, the soccer fan always Paris, Aug. 29.- -The Bolsheviki will sudden howl. Talk about uproar! found what he wanted in his columns, not remain idle altho defeated, the and it is not too much to say that no Warsaw correspondent of L'Informa-by the "stop and go," "but, by the looks of you, I guess you're dead from the shoulders up, anyways, so hike it off-only, get this, the next time you cross that way I'll knock you for a goal," he says, fierce and mad.

> from gettin' down and under wheels an' things, which I had, in all innocence, got myself mixed into. But far be it from me to get myself in wrong again. I ain't dead anxious to play the chill to a copper what's doin' his best to make crossin's safe for us spreading fire and blood in castern

> treaders. Ain't it only right that we should help make intersections easier to Galicia and arming bands of peasants. navigate? I'll say so! will be. Ain't that right? You bet your red croquet mallet it is!

of condition of the clearing house banks there's a cop on duty to hold back autos and raitions while you variance porcee

results. He was how vice-president serve in excess of legal requirements. of the T. and D. Football Association, This is an increase of \$12,804,520 over and was a life member of the Do- the previous week.

PRINTERS' STRIKE STOPS PAPERS AT MANCHESTER AND LIVERPOOL Then the voices of women, clear and full, rose musically, and floated over Morris Gold, Jarvis street, and Benamin Sugerman, Wolseley street,

Jamin Sugerman. Wolseley street,
were arrested Saturday night by De-
tective Tuft on charges of theft. Gold
and Sugerman are charged with steal-
ing sults of clothing from persons un-
known to the police. A second charge
against Gold is of theft of muskrat
skins. Tuft followed Gold from Yonge
street to Jarvis street. The latter was
carrying the muskrat skins in a suit-customers for inspection.London, Aug. 29.—Revival of the
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of Canada's sailor lads, who came on the stage drawing a gun carriage,

from which a long muzzle stretched out threateningly. The boys, with the alertness of the Jack Tar of man o' war fame, took the carriage to pieces, By BILLY SCOTT. put it together, and did other manoeu-

vres with a dexterity that spoke of fine training. The bill would not have been complete without the girls, and they were represented by a company of "Hielan lassies," in braw tartan and glengarry, who danced the "Fling" with beautiful precision, ending with a real Scotch "Huh!" as they threw out their hands at the end of the dance.

rescue of a supposedly wounded com-panion and carried him off on his back, followed by applause from the benches. On the bill also were pictures of noted people, who were promptly recognized. The fireworks which finished the performance were probably the most magnificent yet seen at the National, the vivid colors and ingenious designs being much admired. Nature did her share, giving a beautiful moon in a glorious sky as a dome for the people's stadium.

Lipton, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Lionel Clarke, returned to the Exhibition grounds, arriving about 9.30, to get a view of the stage setting and the grand stand. The stand was to me and you don't have to get in the box to pitch me off of the wharf, either. packed. Both visitors were much im-

dash across Yonge and Queen. There was I hustlin' it along when I heard a Auckland left at 11 o'clock Saturday night for Ottawa.

DARING AVIATORS

markable Displays-Latest Type of Planes.

Thousands of people gathered in the Funny how it didn't strike me before, but I see it now, airight, and the sooner Exhibition grounds Saturday evening the people cross at the right corners and NOT DIAGONALLY AND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, the better regulated the traffic of this little old town with eyes lifted heavenward, while with eyes lifted heavenward, while aloft in the skies three intrepid air-N. Y. BANK STATEMENT. New York, Aug. 28.—The actual hike to the other side of the street in the middle of a block. They claim that the latest word in construction, were Col. W. A. Bishep, V.C., D.S.O., M.C. The trouble is: There's too many ninnies like me what jest razz along without men did death-defying stunts. Pilot-

ing and looping the loop-sometimes

Beatrice Kendall Eaton. 8.—"Danza Delle Ore" from "Gio-conda". Burning" flashed out on the screen.

RELEASE MAN CHARGED WITH THOROLD MURDER

leader was encored again and again. Another number was the clever work 8.—Grand Selection—"Carmen"..Bizet God Save the King.

> BOBCAYGEON WEEK-END TRAINS.

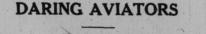
Canadian Pacific week-end trains will be withdrawn for season of 1920 as follows: Bala week-end, Saturday only, from

Bala week-end. Saturday only, from Toronto at 12.80 p.m., and Sunday only from Bala at 6.30 p.m. Last trip from Toronto September 4; from Bala Monday, September 6, instead of Sun-day, account Labor Day.

Day.

After dining at Government House, Sir Auckland Geddes and Sir Thomas

pressed with the vast scale on which



And did I hand him some up? Not this time I didn't, for he shore saved me Crowds, at Exhibition Witness Re-

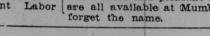
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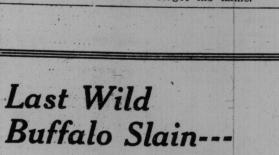
in the Toronto Sunday World the narrator tells of the

last Buffalo to fall to the hunter's rifle on the western prairies.

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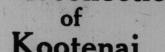
Exhibition, where he will serve the best of full-course meals at 75 cents. People often ask: "Where is the best place to eat?" If they have been attheir hands at the end of the dance. The closing was a wonderfully real-istic trench raid, in which a company under the protection of a barage which resembled a perfect inferno ap-proached the enemy's lines and bomb-ed them out. One man went to the ed them out. One man went to the the set to protect of a barage the distribution regularly, they bocaygeon week-end, Saturday only, from 'Foronto at 12.80 p.m. and Sunday only from Bobcaygeon at 7.15 p.m. Last trip from Toronto Septem-ber 4; from Bobcaygeon September 6 instead of Sunday, account Labor the distribution regularly, they know that the answer will be Mumby's. In addition to the dining-room, the cafeteria will be in service today. Ex-cellent quality, perfect cuisine, courte-ous service and pleasant surroundings are all available at Mumby's. Do not tending the Exhibition regularly, they know that the answer will be Mumby's.





In the next instalment of W. McD. Tait's serial

Recollections



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St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 29.—Just as a Thorold officer was preparing to go to Bowmanville to bring back a

man, who is also known as Joe Lango. Sarafino died in St. Catharines General

WITHDRAWAL OF BALA AND after stating that Sacco stabled him.

Mumby at Exhibition.

The well-known Toronto caterer, J. A. Mumby, who conducts the Cafe Florence, 30 West King street, has been awarded the premier location at the west end of the grand stand at the



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CHARGED OLD MURDER

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out 3. aBlighty II.; 133 (1 to 5, out. Time 5.27 1-5. Robert a Mrs. F. A. Clarke e THIRD RACE-The for fillies, 2-year-olds, 1, bPrudery, 127 (Am Gonzales, 2b 3 Thompson, 1f, 5 Devine, c. 5 Snyder. p. 4 **BIRDS WIN CLOSELY** At Kitchener—Battle Creek Custers and the Beavers staged one of the best appearance of a Michigan team in this city for the season here on the tast inning the game developed into a pitch-ers' battle, Winters and MacCallum keep-ing the hits scattered. The score : R.H.E.PLAYED GAME SUNDAY

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 A. Washington - Cleveland
 Internet and Schwartz.
 1, bPrudery, 127 (Am 3, 1 to 8. 2 aStep Lightly, 112 5 to 2, 6 to 5. 3. Nancy Lee, 127 (5 1, 2 to 1, even. Time 1.05. Belleve, ful, bCrocus, Miss Honey Girl, Muttikins, caris, Killala, 'esava a bWhitney entry. aW caris, Killala, 'sava a bWhitney entry. aW FOURTH RACE-Th Citizens' Handicap, \$3,0 olds and up, mile and t 1. Sir Barton, 133 (S to 5.
2. Gnome, 115 (Keoug 3. Jack Stuart (Imp. 6 to 1. even. Time 1.55 3-5. (A ne record). Only three st FIFTH RACE-Maid olds, seWing, \$1,605, five 1. Dancing Maid, 110 6 to 1, 2 to 1.
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3. Coca Cola, 110 (even, 1 to 2.
Time 1.00 2-5. Gilt 1 Celiva also ran. SIXTH RACE-Thr up, \$1,605, 1 mile: 1. Yellow Hand, 112
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8. Lady Beverwyck, to 1. 15 fo 1, 5 to 7; Time, 1.36 4-5, Tend Penelope also ran. McAlpine, 3b. McAlpine, 3b. Armstrong, 2b. ... Carlson, p. Totals A.B. R. H. P.O. Kauff, cf O'Rourke, ss. Blackburne, 3b. Onslow 1b Anderson rf. Gonzales, 2b. Thompson, 1f. Devine, c. Toronto. c. PAL MORAN SHADED WHITE. Ryan, p. 2
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 Dodge, p. Schriver, x At Indianapolis 4-2. Columbus 5-1. At Louisville 7. Toledo 4. At St. Paul 2. Kansas City 4. At Minneapolis 6. Milwaukee 2. East Chicago, Ind., Aug. 29.-Pel Players: Waterloo-Chivers F. Moser J. Dahmer Moran, New Orleans, had a shade the Cabe and O'Brien.
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Clifford and Manning.
Reading-Akron, postponed, rain.R.H.E. -Second Divisionbetter of Charley White, Chicago, in a Hamilton-Manley, 2b. 3 Carnin, ss. 3 Corcoran, 3b. 4 Barnsley..... 0 Sheffield Wed.. ten-round hout here Saturday night

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 Bristol City Notts County ... Blackpool Leicester Wolverhampton ... Zinn, cf. Blake, lf. EXTERMINATOR Blake, lf. 3 Weinberg, 1b. 3 KITCHENER LIFTS TROPHY. CLOSI Windsor, Ont., Aug. Kilmer's Exterminato Windsor Jockey Club earlier in the meeting George Hendrie Memo efternoon. Wildair, Clark as the H. P. W. ed second, and My weighted filly from th sante outlasted the ti sante outlasted the ti the third portion of Kiss and Estero comp Jockey Fairbrother on the victorious so Empress, and won h away, after having Coltiletti on Wildair a Clark. Dr. Clark was barrier on the mile journey, and raced in first turn under restra negotiated the first t ton in a pocket beh inside Wildair. In the Clark was taken bac surrendering it to his Exterminator breezed brother standing up After rounding into terminator was called his reserve and, respo der his impost of 131 to win in the fast tim fifths slower than the by Great Britain as with 112 pounds up. FIRST RACE-Pura olds, claiming, six fur Fergus, Ont., Aug. 28.—A rink from the Dominion Tire Co. of Kitchener were successful in lifting the Wallace Benan, p. Heck, z

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 Exeter...... 3 Brantford Grimsby....... 2 Northampton 0 Grimsby...... Millwall...... INCOGNITI ARRIVE. Reading-Akron, postponed, rain. New York, Aug. 29.—The Incogniti cricket team, which is composed of Eng-land's best cricketers, arrived here year terday on the Mauretania. The team will play several games in New York and Philadelphia. 3 Swansea 1 Watford 2 Brighton 9 Laton NOTED POLO PLAYER DEAD. Red Bank, N.J., Aug. 29.—News of the death of James Monte Waterbury, noted international polo player, et French Lick, Ind., was received here yesterday by members of the Rumsen Country Club, Mr. Waterbury had been in poor health for some time, it was said. In the last international polo match he play-ed position number two on the United States team. Dodge 2. Struck out—By Behan 4, off Dodge 2. Struck out—By Behan 4, by Dodge 2. Left on bases—Hamilton 6, Saginaw 8. Wild pitch—Behan. Passed ball—Lapp. Time of game, 1.30. Umpire —Franklin. -RD CITY PLAYGROU. DS' DANCE COM-PETITION. The City Playgrounds are holding their • "The National Smoke" annual folk dance competition on Mon-LEAFS' CHANCES NOT WILSON'S day, Aug. 30, at the Moss Park Recrea-tion Centre, 123 Shuter street, at 7.30 p.m. SO ROSY AS THE BIRDS' Woodgate, the Park Nine pitcher, has sone away with the Leafs, and will get a fair trial. They start a series at Ro-chester tomorrow, returning for games Saturday and Labor Day, and making a single jump fs. Sunday, all with Ro-chester. Baltimore has 14 more scheduled games, three at Syracuse this week, and the rest at home with Jersey City, the Stars and Reading, while the Leafs are playing six each with Buffalo and Akron at home and away, and those mentioned above with Rochester. The the Leafs are now leading by a three thrir changes do not look nearly o row at the Each. The series is a GUELPH BEAT WOODSTOCK. Guelph, Ont., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Guelph Spring & Axie team defected the Hain nine of Woodstock here on Satur-day afternoon, 7.0, in the first of the home-and-home games in the O.B.A.A. semi-finals. The winners touched up Thompson, the Fain hurling ace, for ten clean :wats, including two two-base clouts and a three-bagger. The return game will be played in Woodstock next Saturday. 2 Pathfinder Cigars The King of all Smokes Still the most 1. My Rose, 107 (Err \$3.00. Saturday. for the money Strictly Union Hand Made 2. Ruth Maxim, 1 WINNIPEG BEAT FORT WILLIAM. \$9.80 3. Golden Autumn, 1 Time 1.13 3-5. Del football match here on Saturday. They defeated Fort William C.P.R. by one goal to nothing. Port W Ham, Oat., Aug. 29-Th THE HARFER, FOLLWALL Change of the state of the formation of the state of the Hamilton, Ontario. ANDREW WILSON & G TORONTO SPERM Foronto Representative, F. C. Bennett, 129 Barton Avenue. Phone College 7387. OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 7. the bar For Nervous Dobility eccompanying aliment H. SCHOFIELD'S

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Windsor, Ont., Aug. 28.—Willis Sharpe Kimer's Exterminator duplicated his Windsor Jockey Club Handicap victory ariler in the meeting by capturing the George Hendrie Memorial Handicap this afternoon. Wildair, coupled with Dr. Chark as the H. P. Whitney entry, land-ed second, and My Dear, the lightly-weighted filly from the stable of .F. Mu-sante outlasted the tiring Dr. Clark for the third portion of the purse. Irish Kiss and Estero completed the field. Dockey Fairbrother rode a perfect race on the victorious son of McGee-Fair Empress, and won by a length going away, after having outgeneraled both Colifett on Wildair and Buxton on Dr. Clark. Dr. Clark was first to leave the barrier on the mile and a sixteenth bounder, and raced in command to the first turn under restraint. Exterminator field Wildair. In the back-stretch, Dr. Clark was taken back from the pace, burnedering it to his stablemate, while barrendering it to his stablemate, while barrendering into the stretch, Ex-forminator breezed along with Fair-cother standing up in his stirrup. After rounding into the stretch, Ex-forminator was called upon for some of bis reserve and, responding samely un-the his impost of 131 pounds, drew away by Great Britain as four-year filly win in the fast time of 144 4-5, two-fits slower than the frack record made by Great Britain as a four-year filly

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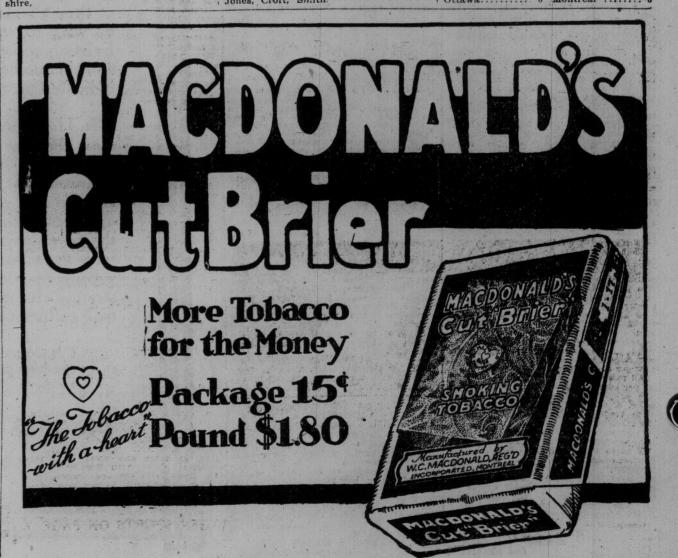
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London, Aug. 29.—One cricket cham-pionship match was finished on Satur-day, when Notts beat Derbyshire by 197 runs after deciaring the second inning closed at 252 for seven wickets. The best individual scores were: Whysall's 142 and J. Gunu's 123 (not out), for the winners, and Oliver's 170, for Derby-shire.

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Toronto and Ontario were to bestow Calder, Green Valley, Ont. Capt. C. P. upon the flower of Canada's sodiery. J. O'Kelley, V.C. (75th Battn.), Winupon the flower of Canada's soldery. It was truly a paeon of praise for the veterans of many of Britain's wars, and that grand old man of the V. C.'s, Dean Richardson, V.'C., of Lindsay, the chieftain of heroes, almost 95 years of age, one of the very few remaining heroes of Cawnpore, of dimmed but awful memory, held honored place with another but younger veteran.

with another but younger veteran, Sergeant-Major Freemantle, in the Ray, U. S. A. Pte: J. R. Robertson, V. C: Prince Rupert, B.C. Pte. W. L. Ray-

front ranks of honored guests. Pay-ing tribute to those deeds of valor (13th C.M.R.), deceased. Next of kin, J. Robertson, Medicine Hat, which changed ordinary British and Canadian citizens into V. C. heroes, the Alberta. Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, speakers of the day outlined the val- V. C. (5th C: M: R:), Colborne Ont orous deeds everywhere of the men and women who served Britain and Canada in the hour of need during the interenth and two first in the land, V.C. (43rd Battn.), Winnipeg, Man.: Sgt. E. W. Sifton, V.C. (18th

most at the same time as the long nineteenth and twentieth centuries. line of route of march. The entrance of the veterans with special reference to the sacrifices made during the greatest of all Sifton, Wallacetown. Ont.; Sgt. wars. that of 1914-1919 and to those Spall, V.C. (P.P.C.L.I.), decea ine of route was really the signal for thousands of citizens to make their wonderful moments in which the next of kin, C. Spall, V. C.'s literally saved the day for their Major M. Strachan, V.C. While there way into the grounds. were thousands of veterans in line there were perhaps even more behind and surrounding them, and the scene as they made their way in was one hattalions: not only V. C.'s, but Lieut. J. E. Tait, V.C. (78th Battn.), M. M.'s. D. C. M.'s and all other dis-deceased), next of kin, J. S. Tait, tinguished soldiers. Nothing, they said, would so endure in the memory of the nation as the deeds of those who were the honored guests of the day. Their valor, they said, formed the met in the said, formed the met in the said, formed the said, would so endure in the memory Young, V.C. (87th Battn.), Montreal; Sgt. R. H., Zengel, V.C. (5th Battn.), Calgary, Alta.; Pte. R. J. Richardson, V.C. (16th Battn.), deceased, next of which will not be easily forgotten. It was indeed the moment of the real opening of the Canadian National Ex-hibition—the psychological moment hibition-the psychological moment day. Their valor, they said, formed when Toronto came by her thousands the great inspiration of all nations, honor to the greatest national and it could not be too strongly em-

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Ortarians and Torontonians evincing the utmost enthusiasm and good-will as His Excellency Lieutenant-Gov-erior Lionel Clarke, at four o'clock, presented decorations of many colors to nearly 50 men. Those who had "gone west" were represented by their sisters, mothers or fiances, and it was an occasion, of special moment to the thousands present.
The decorations were presented in their order, as follows: W. L. Rayfiefild, 7th, Los Angeles, H. Brown, V.C. (10th Batt.), deceased, Cal.; Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, 5th C. M. R., Colborne; Capt. F. A. Scrimger, 14th, Montreal; Lieut. R. Shankland, 43rd, Winnipeg; Pte. J. F. Young, 87th, Montreal; Sgt. R. L. Zengel, 5th, Calgary. Those Who Mourned.

Col. L. Clarke, V.C. (2nd Next of kin of deceased holders of he V.C. were: Dr. J. Algie, Toronto; H. T. Clarke, Winnipeg, Man.; the V.C. were: Dr. J. Algie, Toronto; G. H. Cairns, Saskatoon; Mrs. M. Campbell, Mount Forest; Mrs. J. Battalion), Montreal; Lieut. R. Combe, Green, Lieut. K. B. Watson, 2nd Lieut. G. H. Cairns, Saskatoon; Mrs. M. Campbell, Mount Forest; Mrs. J. Combe, Winnipeg; J. Croak, Glace Bay, C.B.; W. H. Fisher, Westmount; Miss F. Hobson, Toronto; Mrs. G. E. J. B. Croak, V.C., (18th Battalion), deceased. Next of Kaeble, Sasabec, Quebec; J. Miner, Ridgetown; G. Colder, Green Valley, Janet Robertson, Medicine Hat; J. S. Tait Winnipeg; D. Riohardson, Chilliwack, B.C. Chilliwack, B.C. From the moment the great con-clave of returned men entered the grounds until far into the, afternoon they formed the central figures of hor-Kath Composition the streak con-they formed the central figures of hor-Keigen of the stream of the stream of horizon t

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Prèvious Campaigns. Lieut.-Gen. R. E. W. Turner, V.C., Quebec; Major E. J. Holland, Cobalt. Ont.; Sgt. Richardson, Lindsay, Ont. Finally, as the afternoon wore on, only of their own country, but of all the moment arrived when decorations were presented to many a scarred veteran of the great war, or to sorrowing

Battn.), deceased, next of kin, J. J.

relatives. Above, the skies were gray and un certain, but below, on the grand stand,

there was no uncertainty, either as to temper or feeling, the great throng of Ontarians and Torontonians evincing the utmost enthusiasm and good-will as His Excellency Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Lionel Clarke, at four o'clock, n driftwood on a Greenland beach. The wweckage and the stick, it was argued, lodged on an ice floe, which carried them across the polar wastes to Greenland. o Greenland. Nansen found the drift not as strong

as he expected, mainly because the polar basin was much deeper than he had believed. He also discovered that Order of the British Empire-Major the wind determined, to a great ex-tent, the route of the ice drifts. The Fram was carried to within 350 miles (46th O. P. Brice-Gibbon Member of the British Empire

Capt. A. M. Thomas. Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross of the pole and later cleated the ice near Greenland. When the drifting Fram arrived at the 82nd parallel, -Capt. W. H. Hubbard. (2nd Distinguished Flying Cross-Lieut.-kin, Col. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O.; Capt. W

Nansen attempted to reach the pole over the ice. With one companift the ship, and, in what has been described as the most daring sledge fourney ever undertaken. proceeded to the 86th degree, at that time the farthest north ever reached by man. There he turned back.

REPORT R. W. WIGMORE CONFIDENT OF ELECTION

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—(By Canadian Press).—Hon. R. W. Wigmore, min-

ister of customs, who spent a short time in his own constituency of St.

John, N.B., has returned to the city confident as to the result of the byelection which is to be held there. So

some of the more volatile slly those comprising the ment, oil and other popup. Their efforts were suc-time, Replogle Steel beins iheir objective at a precipi-almost eight points. Related depressed one to three po-lied briskly in the later plogle making virtually fu Elsewhere in the list tra-and perfunctory, altho rail dividend-payers, retained tecent tirmness with som stable industrials. A stea-at the close, with sales of News of the day had lift the movement of stocks segncies dwelt on hopes vival, but foreign exchan reactionary, altho rates of theter, probably in consee tter, probably in conse port that gold is comin

Explorers' theories that an Arctic ocean current starts near the New Siberian islands, runs thru the Polar sea, across or near the pole, and final-ly ends at Greenland, in the Atlantic, were used by both Nansen and Amundsen as a base upon which they made their plans.

Existence of the current has been disputed by many Arctic authorities, who claimed the wind and not the current determined the route of the ever-drifting polar ice. Nansen, of the first advocates of the theory, winted to the fact that wreckage from the exploring craft, the Jeanette, destroyed near the New Siberian islands, was found two years after the wreck along the Greenland coast. A "throwing stick." used by Alaskan Esimos, was found, it has been clas

Editor World: It is am "Dome Shareholder's" le paper of the ?7th, in whithe shareholders and law. say why does he or why d a little grit and common sa as a young girl in my fam When Dome was draggir ing war time, my daugh she could pay for, and why was taken on Dome Ex a advised shareholders that Dome Ex., the same girl ing more money and bou when it was down around is very well satisfied now either take profits or hold Every one had the sam had not the same couragy the shareholders or insider son had the chance to bu when it was low. A Girl Sharehold

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Nansen's Dash for Pole of Quarter Century Ago Recalled.

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 30 1930

San Francisco, Aug. 29 .- Trails blazed across the Arctic ice pack quarter of a century ago by Fritjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer, were expected to be followed for a distance by Nansen's fellow countryman, Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, when he left Nome, Alas-

ka, recently, on an attempt to drift across or near the North Pole, Nansen, in 1895, attempting the same drift, sailed around Russia and Siberia and locked his boat, the Fram, in the ice off the New Siberian islands. lie in the Arctic north of Siberia Amundsen, on leaving Nome, said he planned to sail to the same New Siberian islands, let his boat, the Maude,

freeze in the ice and then allow the winds and currents to carry him where they wished. partial payment towa

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Contractors awarded tender must sign contract within seven days after award. Tenders must be in the hands of the Business Administrator and Secretary- Treasurer of the board, 155 College st., not later than 4 o'clock p.m. on the day smed , after which no tender will be re- selved. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. IOHN McCLELLAND, Chairman of Committee.	County of York, and Province of On- tarjo, Laborer, will apply to the Parlia- ment of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife Annie Chalk, of the said City of Toronto, on the grounds of adultery and desertion. DATED at Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario this 7th
W. W. PEARSE, Business Administrator and SecTreas.	day of July, 1920. NESBITT & MARKHAM, Solicitors for Applicant.
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CROM time to time statements as to the power shortage have been made by the Hydro Commission which have received wide publicity in the Press, and it was thought that the situation was generally realized.

A large number of applications, however, continue to be received by the Toronto Hydro-Electric System, both from existing consumers for extensions of their plants, and from others who have equipped or wish to equip their premises for Hydro service. Existing consumers' demands in many instances also show considerable increases, all of which seems to indicate that the position is not fully understood.

The Commissioners, therefore, wish to make it clear that the quantity of electrical energy which they are able to obtain from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario (who supply the Toronto System and others in the province) is strictly limited, and until more power is available from this source. they are unable to supply additional demands. In fact with the allotment of power at present available, the supply to consumers is likely to be considerably restricted during the winter months, particularly so in case of break-down or ice troubles.

The Commissioners will use every endeavor in the future as in the past to minimize the inconvenience to consumers.

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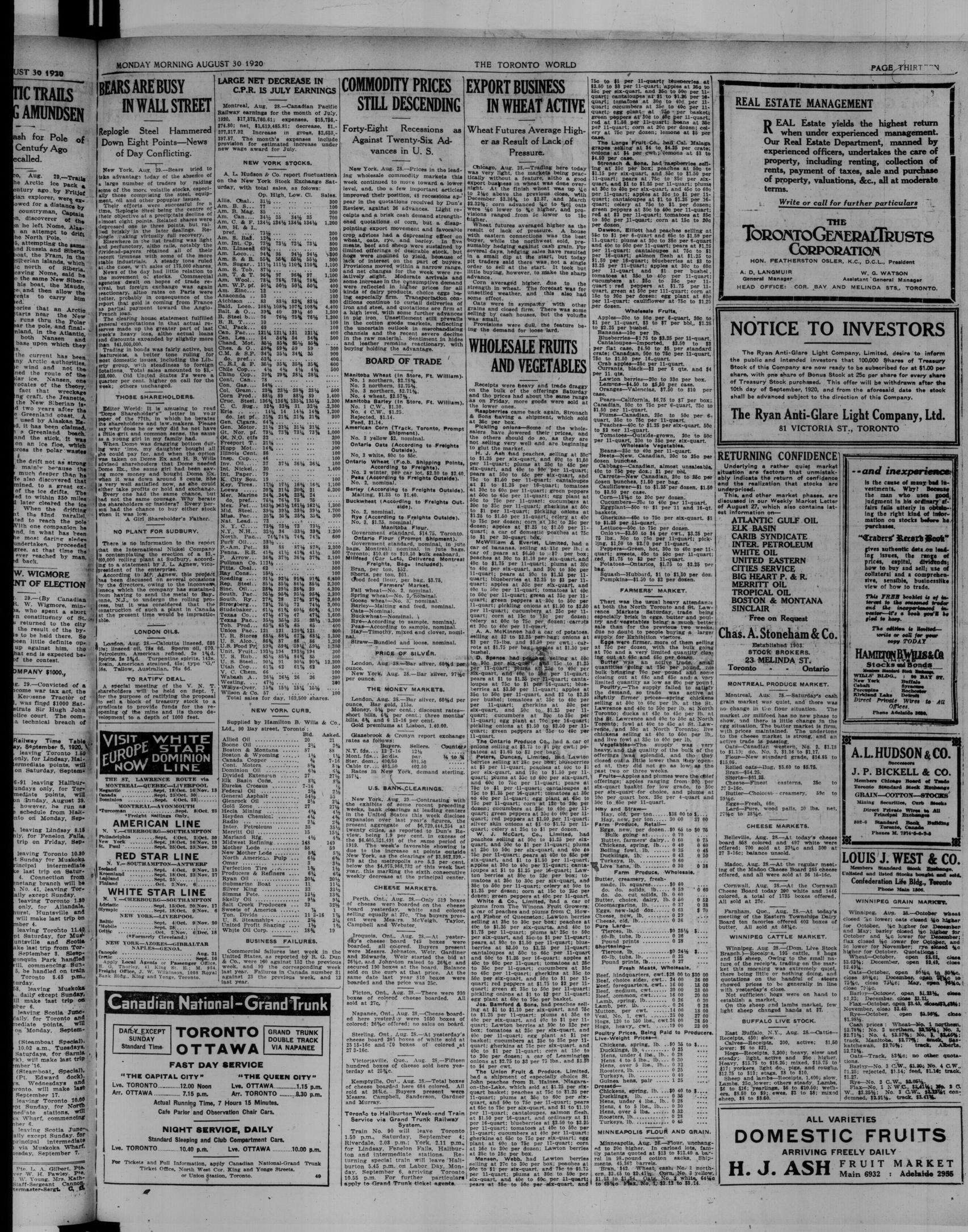
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