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Pershing, Will Proceed Overseas as Early as Practi-

cable, Says President Wilson.

**ALLIES' WARSHIPS DRIVE OFF** 

The portion of the prime minister's the enemy could send against them speech dealing with conscription fol- and who are fighting in France and Beigium that Canada may live in th lows: Sir Robert said that Canada had future. No one who has not seen th now four divisions at the front. For positions which our men have taken,

**Declaration** for Conscription

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SATURDAY MORNING MAY 19 1917-SIXTEEN PAGES

Twenty Thousand United States Troops for France

20,000 MEN TO FRANCE AN IMMEDIATE SELECTIVE DRAFT

UNITED STATES TO SEND SIR ROBERT BORDEN ANNOUNCES

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the immediate future there were suffiwhether at Vimy Ridge, Courcelette clent reinforce ments, but four divi- or elsewhere can realize the magn sions could not be maintained with- tude of the task that is before then out there provisions for future re- or the splendid resourcefulness which quirements. "If these reinforcements its accomplishment demanded. Non were not supplied what will be the can anyone realize the conditions un consequences?" asked Sir Robert, der which the war is being carried o. "The consequences will be that the I have been somewhere in the mids four divisions would dwindle to three. of things at the front. Tet I know The three would dwindle to two, and that I cannot yet realize what the Canada's effort, so splendid in this life in the trenches means, and I realwar up to this time, will not be main- ize it better than those who have no tained as we desire it to be main- been as near to the front.

tained. I think that no true Cana-dian, realizing all that is at stake in Message From the Front. "I bring back to the people of Can-

this war, can bring hmself to cou- ada from those men a message that sider with operation or seriousness they need our help, that they need to in for the relaxation of be supported, that reinforcements any suggest our efforts. The months immediately before us will be decisive even if the war should not end this year. Ger fice for our liberty and preservation

Army Division of Regular Troops, in Command of General Verbatim Report of Sir Robert Borden'. Between Fifty and a Hundred Thousand Men Will Be Raised at Once for Overseas Duty, Under the Provisions of the Militia Act, the Bill Calling for Such Action Being Introduced at Once, and a United House Will Pass the Necessary Legislation Next Week.

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#### By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, May 18 .- Canada is to have conscription. This was the lessage which Sir Robert Borden today delivered to the parliament and ople of Canada. It was made, he said, in answer to the appeal of the Canadian soldiers in the trenches, of the Canadian soldiers suffering in spitals and of the Canadian soldiers now numbered among the heroic dead. The government will, as quickly as possible, lay before the house proposals for the compulsory enlistment by selective draft of from 50,000 to 100.000 men.

The knowledge that the premier was this afternoon to make his first formal announcement of policy since his return from overseas brought a arge audience to the chamber, including a distinguished party from Government House. In order to afford an opportunity for discussion a formal motion was made that the house go into committee of supply. Upon this see of her other considerations, should bring the proceedings of the Imperial, war cabinet. He discussed at some length all motion Sir R manhood. What have we dene in this whole force of this nation behind various recommendations made at the recent conference, which is here-war. We have sent 326,000 men over- them. I have promised, incofar as 1 after to be an annual affair, and emphatically declared himself against an imperial parliament with power of taxation over the dominions. Praise for Canadian Troops. He spoke in glowing eulogy of the achievements of Canadian soldiers listed for naval defence, 360,000 men me if I did not fulfil the pledge. 1 at the front, told of their sobriety and excellent discipline, and of the remarkable dash and courage in action. From the report of a German staff officer he read the comment: "The Canadians are good fighters and there pitals, who have come back from the are no deserters among them." Incidentally he alluded to the great work very valley of the shadow of death, of the Canadian Forestry and Railway Construction Battalions. General many of them maimed for life. I saw one of them who had lost both legs. Jack Stewart, with two battalions, had built a railway in four days which the army engineers had said it would take at least six weeks to build. pretty well up to the hip, and he was O The premier's address was rather as brave, as cheerful, and as confident long, and at times he seemed to go impressed at once with the extreme bers of this house, a splendid, brave CAMERONIA SUNK unnecessarily into details. Near the close of his speech, however, the **BY A SUBMARINE** house realized that he was about to announce conscription. There was an air of subdued excitement thrucut the chamber, and when the fate-One Hundred and Forty Men ful word was spoken all the Con-Drowned From the servatives and some Liberals broke into loud applause. When the Ship. premier finished his speech the followers rose to their feet, cheering OWNED BY ANCHOR LINE wildly, and there was a scene of great enthusiasm. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed in a a most splendid manner along the the responsibility is a serious one, but Had Been Used as a Transbrief address, during the course of port for Two which he did not commit himself or his party upon the subject of con-Years. scription. He said they were united with the government in the de-London, May 17 (delayed) .- The termination that Canada should stay British admiralty issues the following in the war to the end. He deferred statement for newspapers of Saturday judgment upon the proposals of the "The British transport Cameronia, government until they were submitwith troops, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the eastern Medited to the house. W. F. Maclean's Speech. terranean on April 15. One hundred Mr. W. F. Maclean of South York and forty men are missing, and are presumed to have been drowned." congratulated the prime minister and The survivors of the Cameronia say the government upon the adoption the vessel was torpedoed in fine, calm of conscription. He believed there was to be more "ginger" hereafter weather in the afternoon. The submarine was not seen. A large num-

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Foe Battleship on Fire. "Italian airmen after a battle in the sir attacked the Austrian battleships outside Cattaro, and confidently affirm

that one of the enemy battleships was on fire and was being towed into Cattaro in a sinking condition. One other of the enemy's cruisers was reported by the British admiral as badly dam-

"During her passage back the Dartouth was struck by a torpedo from an enemy submarine, but returned into port with three men killed, one officer and four men missing and believed to be dead, and seven wounded. There were no other casualties to our ships." A rifter is a steam fishing vessel, many of which have been used during

war in mine sweeping. Brief, Unusual Fight. A cable from Rome says: The fol-

# **ENEMY CRAFT IN ADRIATIC** Austrian Cruisers, Two Bad-**CANADA'S DEEP DEVOTION**

**IMPRESSES GEN. JOFFRE** 

Marshal Deeply Grateful for Evidence of Warm

Feeling Toward France at Time When

**Cause Demands Strongest Effort.** 

Ottawa, May 18 .- Sir George Foster has received the following

-Foe Cannon Silent.

of baseball exists at the rest camps,

ly Damaged, Pursued by British, French and Italian Warships---British Cruiser Disabled by Torpedo and Fourteen Drifters Sunk.

London, May 18 .- The British Admiralty announced today that fourteen drifters had been sunk in a raid by Austrian light cruisers in the Adri-By a Staff Reporter. atic Sea, and that the British light cruiser Dartmouth was torpedoed in a message of appreciation of his reception in Canada from Marshal subsequent engagement with the Aus-trian warships, but reached port safely. Joffre: "In the name of the French mission, I thank you for the The admiralty stated that the Brisplendid manifestation by the population of Montreal rendering the tish warships Dartmouth and Bristol sentiments which the unanimity of the Canadian population wished to pursued the enemy ships to a point til near Cattaro, when, some enemy show toward France, its army, its navy, which we have the honor to ning to their assistance the British represent. We take with us an undying memory of this welcome, rships were compelled to withdraw. The text of the statement reads: which has permitted us to realize how close and affectionate are the "The admiralty announces that from bonds which unite us in these hours, when all the moral and physical reports received from the rear-admiral commanding the Adriatic squadron, power of the allies should be consecrated to the common cause and to victory." supplemented by the Italian official inication, it appears that early Tuesday morning an Austrian force consisting of light cruisers, subseuently assisted by several Austrian ships, attacked and succeeded in CANADIAN GUNS RAZE sinking 14 British drifters, from which, according to the Austrian com-"His majesty's ship Dartmouth with the Italian rear-admiral aboard and H.M.S. Bristol immediately chased the enemy off, assisted by French and Ita-lian destroyers. The chase continued with the enemy under heavy fire, un-til near Cattaro, when some enemy Infantry Enjoys Breathing Spell—Drafts From Eng-

land Arrive at Front to Replace Casualties battleships coming out in support of their cruisers, our vessels drew off.

> By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, and it extends well up to the front. The corps commander gave encouragevia London, May 18 .- While the battle

ment to the fans by attending a gam between the signals and supply col to the south between the Canadian front and the Scarpe rages, and the umn, and other oncers are also administration of public steady roll of artillery shows the in-creasing intensity of the struggle, on a little leisure. The effect on the they shrink from any responsibility the only important action spirit of the troops is excellent. No front and the Scarpe rages, and the umn, and other officers are also glad undertaken this morning was the de-struction of the German defensive works southwest of Lens. Apart from other outdoor sports. introduction of baseball games and Drafts of men are constantly arriv

this special artillery activity and counter battery work, which has been carried on steadily thruout the week when the weather conditions have been ing from England to take the places of those put out of action in the recent operations. They are being thoroly drilled under the actual confavorable, the last few days have been extremely quiet. The enemy's guns ditions which they will be called upon to face when the forward movement have been silent, or have fired only a few rounds, while his infantry seeks

A cable from Rome says: The Iol-bowing official communication was issued today: "An enemy squadron, composed of eruleers and destroyers, favored by (Cencluded on Page 4, Celumn 5), "In the spring break-up. An epidemic any work that may be given it."

many is bringing into play during the Common gratitude, apart from seas in the Canadian Expeditionary am concerned, that this help will be Force. Including reservists in Bri- given. I should feel myself unworthy tish and allied armies, the men en- of the responsibility evolving upon at least have left the shores of Can- bring a message from them, yes. a ada. It is a great effort, but greater message from the men in the hos-

still is needed. Voluntary Enlistment Ends. "Hitherto we depended upon volunary enlistment. I myself stated to parliament that nothing but voluntary enlistment was proposed by the government, but I returned to Canada of the future as any one of the mem-

If Germany Won.

listment,

gravity of the situation, and with a boy. But is there not some other messense of responsibility for our further sage, is there not a call to us from efforts at the most critical period of those who have passed from the the war. It is apparent to me that shadow into the light of perfect day. the voluntary system will not yield from those who have fallen in France further substantial results. I hoped and Beigium, from those who have that it would. The government has died that Canada may live, is there made every effort within its power so not a call to us that their saorifices far as I can judge. If any effort to shall not be in vain?

stimulate voluntary recruiting still Selective Conscription. "I have had to take these matters remains to be made I would like to know what it is. The people have into consideration, and I have given co-operated with the government in them my consideration. I realize that line of voluntary enlistment. Men I do not shrink from it. Therefore, it and women alike have interested is my duty to announce to the house themselves in filling up the ranks of that early proposals will be made or the regiments that were organized. the part of the government to pro-Everything has been done, it seems vide, by compulsory enlistment on a selective basis, such reinforcements to me, along the line of voluntary en-

as may be necessary to maintain the Canadian army today in the field as

"All citizens are liable to military one of the finest fighting units of the empire. The number of men required service for the defence of the country, and I can see that the battles for will not be less than 50,000, and will Canadian liberty and autonomy are be- be probably 100.000. These proposals ing fought today on the plains of have been formulated in part, and France and Belgium. There are other will be presented to the house with places besides the soil of a country the greatest expedition that circumitself where the battles for this lib- stances will permit. I hope when they erty or the existence of its institu- are submitted that all members of the DEFENCES NEAR LENS erty or the existence of its institu-tions can be fought, and I venture to house will receive them, with a full ber of the casualties were due to the think that if this war should end in sense of the greatness of the issue indefeat Canada in all the years to volved in this war, with a deep realicome would be under the shadow of zation of the sacrifice we have already made, of the purpose for which confusion at the outset after the tor-German military domination. I beit has been made, and with a firm de- pedo had struck, but discipline soon lieve that fact cannot be gainsaid. termination on our part, we will do prevailed. The boats were smartly What is Canada's Duty?

our duty in this great struggle to the "Now the question arises as to what is our duty. I repeat once more a grave responsibility rests upon those and prolonged applause.)

who are intrusted with the administration of public affairs. But they are not fit to be intrusted with the

cause for which we fight is what we believe it to be, if the issues involved

are those which have been repeatedly declared by all our public men and DINEEN'S MEN'S HATS. in all the press of Canada. I believe

in the conduct of the war and urged nationalization of railways and shipexplosion of the torpedo, which struck ping, a national policy in regard to where there happened to be many solnickel, asbestos, petroleum and gasodiers. There was some excitement and line, and a progressive reform in banking and currency.

He was followed by Hon. William Pugsley, who, like Sir Wilfrid aunched, but one of them was smash-Laurier, stalked adroitly around the The Cameronia was afloat for forty minutes after she was torpedoed, which enabled torpedo boat destroyers to run alongside the wounded vessel. Discipline was Good. Soldiers from the Cameronia jumped on these boats in disciplined succes-sion. These vessels ceased taking on men as soon as they had obtained their full complement. Many men from the Statish

premier to the premiers of the dominions to attend the imperial war cab-

inet and imperial war conference had cues. Chief Officer McBurnie sank while trying to save a drowning solbeen received on December 20 last. in all the press of Canada. I believe the time has come when the authority of the state should be invoked to pro-vide reinforcements necessary to sus-tain the gallant men at the front, who have held the lines for months, and who have proved themselves more than a match for the best troops that

very end, whatever it may be." , (Loud ed and many lives were lost.

BRAZIL TO LINE UP **ON SIDE OF ALLIES** 

> Rio Janeiro, May 17 .- It is believed that Brazil will shortly revoke the decree of neutrality as affecting the war between the United States and

full complement. Many men from the Cameronia who jumped into the water were picked up by the boats. Several tales are told of gallant res-



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in her report, said was the greatest in the history of the class. The report also showed that since the school's inception, 789 nurses had graduated, of which 346 were still engaged in hospital work, and of the others, 250 had married. The Toronto General Hospital had supplied \$1 nurses for war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn

had married. The Toronto General Hospital had supplied \$1 nurses for war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work in France and 19 in Cana-dian military hospitals. Miss Gunn war work is the second and the france and the military hospital and the france and the franc torpedoed, but did not sink, the Dartmouth and she got into harbor safely enough. Italian aviators attacked the Austrian vessels and set fire to a large warship. The British admiral reports that an Austrian light cruiser sustained great damage. This encounter is more of dramatic than of naval importance. It is apparently the first time since the war began that the Austrian navy has displayed any dash or initiative. The result of the ac-tion can have no effect on the duration of the war.

The Austrian account of the fighting magnifies it into a great naval on, and it claims that the Austrian warcraft sank one British cruiser, have volunteered their assistance in action, and it claims that the Austrian warcraft sank one British cruiser, have volunteer, some Italian destroyers, three merchantmen and 20 armed guard vessels. the campaign. As presented to the Austrian people, and thru them to the German people,

the enemy communication may have a slight temporary restorative effect Large Party of War-Heroes to their morale.

The British infantry remained inactive yesterday on the western front, according to the official bulletins from general headquarters in France. The British artillery has engaged in heavy bombardments, in cluding the fighting of bodies of German troops northeast of Fresno, and on the Arras-Cambrai road. In brief, the British artillery is engaged in pulverising the Drocourt synich line with high explosive shells, shot in lavish profusion and with great effect, in a manner similar to the blowing of the enemy from the Bagaine ridge in March. The French batteries are also firing away many tons of shells at the southeastern end of the Hindenburg line, just as they were firing shells in March before the last big German retirement. French reports persist in repeating that the enemy is burning villages behind his present lines in preparation for another withdrawal. The theilans spent the third day of their offensive in the consolidar ing of the enemy to frustrate the work of the Gorials army and they also their captured positions, especially east of Gorias. They nullified all stiempts of the enemy to frustrate the work of the Gorias army and they also maintained their newly won positions on the Bodres bridgehead, or the Vodice, and at Graziga. Their infinity rate several places surrounder the Anstrians and compelled them to surrender. The artillery attor of the Anstrians and compelled them to surrender. The artillery attor for ficial communication of the British war office reveals the presence of a large force of British sege artillery with the Italian army. This reinforement not only earns the goodwill of tilay, but it gives caise for worry to the German general staff, for it reveals the unsuepected great the Russian army when it is reedy for the advance. ness of the British artillery strength. A British siege train may also assist the Russian army when it is ready for the advance.

The allied offensive north of Salonica has had its progress apparently scored by bad weather. The spring break-up is responsible for the un-favorable conditions. Meanwhile, heavy local fighting is proceeding about Monastir and in the Cerna bend.

An American division will proceed to Europe under the command of An American Bershing, on orders of President Wilson. The United States Government will have this force organized as speedily as possible. It will be the vanguard of a much larger force as the war proceeds. It supplements the recent appearance of American naval squadrons in the North Sea. Since the Japanese have sent a fleet to assist in fighting submarines in the Mediterranean, they may also send an army to fight Germany in the west or the east.

A London despatch announces that the British transport Cameronia has been sunk and that 142 men who were on board are missing and presumably drowned. The admiralty has long engaged this vessel in transport service. She was hit by a torpedo in the Mediterranean on May 15.

the physical directors 292 previ of the physical directors 292 previ-ously rejected men were able to pass the physical test and were accepted. Controller O'Neill expressed this sympathy with the work. On Sunday next appeals will be made in many city churches. The following will be the speakers at the morning services:

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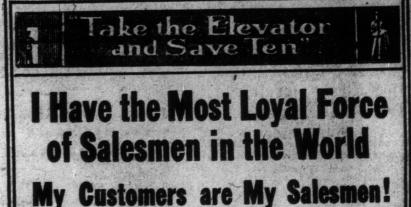
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No Practical Results. Sir Wilfrid said it was hard to see any practical results from the recent meeting in London. Canadians were told vaguely of an imperial war cab-inet that was to meet unce a year and advise the crown on imperial affairs. Ye ventured to ask "what crown?" Evidently the Canadian prime minis-ter would have to advise the repre-sentative of the King in Canada and the Australian premier would have to advise the representative of the King in Australia, while the British minis-ter would advise the King himself. This war cabinet would be merely a consultative body, and as such he had no objection to it. Reduced to plain English it meant that the imperial con-ference would meet every year instead of every four years. This, he thought, was an improvement. Sir Wilfrid feared that the prime minister did not realize that this so-called imperial war cabinet would not be a "cabinet" at all. The members might agree among themselves on cer-tain recommendations, but these re-

d to win elections than to

No Practical Results.

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Enemy's Foes.

VESSELS FOR ALLIES

ace as their vessel went full steam ahead thru the heavy fog without showing lights or sounding a fog horn, Such a course in peace time would be regarded as reckless and even criminal. The prime minister said that the conference had been largely necessitated by the anomalous position occupied in relation to foreign affairs by the self-governing domin-iens. The present war spring to some extent from treatles and arrange-ments about which the overseas states had never been consulted and of whose existence they were probably ignorhad never been consulted and of whose existence they were probably ignor-ant. Hereafter all the self-governing dominions would have a voice in de-ciding questions of war and peace. The British Government would not again go to war first and consult the dominions afterwards.

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and the control of prices. The coun-try would be glad to learn, Mr. Mac-lean said, that better and cheaper facilities for transportation overseas producers of Canada, and he had no doubt more ginger was to be put into doubt more ginger was to be put into the railway policy of Canada. so that thru government ownership and con-trol of railways and thru government construction and ownership of ves-sels Canada would have better trans-portation facilities by land and sea. One might fairly deduce from the prime minister's speech, Mr. Maclean BULGARIANS CAPTURE

Conference at Washington proclamation sets in motion immedi-ately machinery that will enroll and sift 10,000,009 men and pave the way Reaches Agreement on for the selection of the first 500,000 ung, efficient soldiers without crip-ing the industries or commerce of e nation or bringing hardship or TO RATION NEUTRALS Preference to Be Given Countries Most Friendly to

the nation or bringing hardship on those at home. Even before the bill was signed the war department announced that the full strength of the national guard would be drafted into the United States army, beginning July 15 and comcluding August 5. Orders to bring the regiments to full war strength im-mediately accompanied the notification sent to all governors. A minimum of 329,000 fighting men will be brought to the colors under those orders, sup-

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darkness, sttacked shortly before dawn, the 15th a small convoy cross-ing the Adriatic under escort. In the brief, unusual fight, one of our escort-ing torpedo boats, one steamer and a motor fighing boat used as a patrol

**ALLIES' WARSHIPS** 

**DRIVE OFF ENEMY** 

TERRES TO

WBRRI CBOUT

HAY ! WHAT'S

YOUR NUMBER ?

were sunk. "Italian and British warships and two French torpedo boat destroyers, cruising in the vicinity, rushed to the

cruising in the vicinity, rushed to the scene of action, whereupon the enemy field northward, pursued by the allied ships, which vigorously shelled them. Driven to Shelter. "Two enemy ships, close pressed by Italian light cruisers, succeeded in gaining shelter near Durazzo under the suns of coast batteries. On the other hand, the British cruiser Dart-mouth, on board which was the Ital-ian admiral commanding the scout division, and followed by another cruiser and destroyer, running at high speed managed to keep in contact with three enemy ships of the Novara type for more than two hours, firing about six hundred shots, until, arriv-ing in the neighborhood of the Cattaro defences, larger ships came out to their rescue.

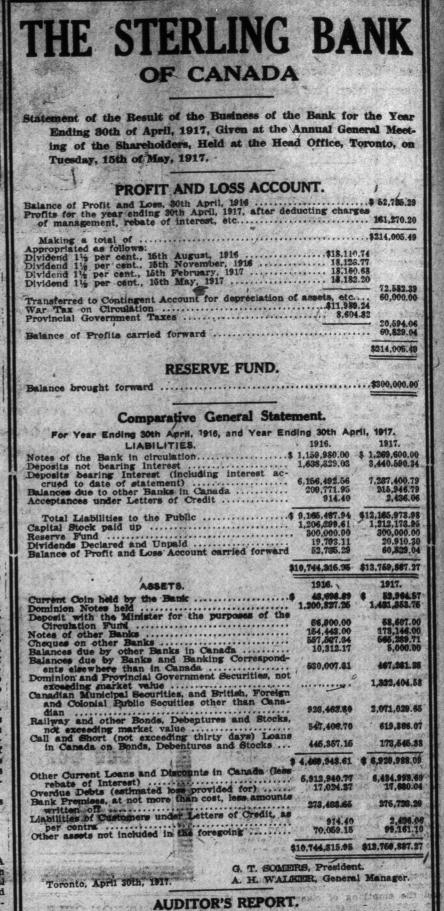
defences, larger ships came out to their rescue. "Meanwhile our seaplanes, after re-pulsing enemy machines, attacked his "Meanwhile our seaplanes, after re-pulsing enemy machines, attacked his ships, indicting serious damage with bombs. The pilots of two of our sea-planes were able to observe one of the cruisers enveloped in smoke. Its stern had been demolished, and it was in a sinking condition when it reach-ed Cattaro... "AW of our warships and seaplanes

"All of our warships and seaplanes returned to their base."

VIENNA'S VERSION.

BULLECOURT HAMLET Claims German Troops Evacu-Claims German Troops Evacu-

in the Strait of Otranto, on the south-



resources of the British Empire than did the British Government. The president of a Canadian corporation ident of a Canadian corporation visit-ings the Krupps works early in 1914 wills astonished to learn that Krupps knew more about the iron ore deposits of Fielle Isle than he knew himself, alt ho his company was depending upon that ore for their raw material that ore for their raw material.

that ore for their raw material. , Touching upon the imperial prefer-ence resolution, Sir Robert said that. it did not mean that England was to change her fiscal policy or that Can-ada was to lose her autonomy in fiscal change bet her autonomy in nscat ada was to lose her autonomy in nscat of the empire there would be great improvements made in the facilities improvements of the entities and in the facilities in the facilities of the great natural resources.

Lift Cattle Embargo.

After briefly referring to the reso-lution respecting naval preparation and the resolution admitting the gov-ernment of India to a place in future imperial conferences, Sir Robert re-ferred to the cattle embargo. That embargo, he intimated, might soon be lifted, and no little credit would be due to Hon Robert Rogers if that was accomplished. The prime minister had said to the British Government in ef-fect: "Exclude our cattle by direct legislation, but do not hide behind the pretence that our cattle arejdiseased." After briefly referring to the resotence that our cattle are diseased."

(Applause.) Sir Robert then briefly reviewed rallitary affairs and paid a glowing rallitary affairs and paid a glowing military analys and paid a glowing tribute to the Canadian boys at the front. Upon the evidence of British and Canadian officers he gave them the highest reputation for sobriety as well as for bravery and intelligence.

As to the progress of the war, he could only say that it certainly would not end in 1917 and it would be the merest guess to say when it would come to a termination. The big drive on the western front up to date had only recovered from the Germans an insignificant portion of territory lost to the allies. A great struggle still day before them. The Germans entered the campaign this amount other hand the United States had conscription. entered the war. That would be a Mr. Lalor great and perhaps a determining fac-tor of the struggle. Canada had at present, the prime minister said, four present, the prime minister said, four Canadian divisions at the front. They could for a time be reinforced, but uhless more recruits were enrolled rapidly in Canada they would not be lept up to strength. Up to date Can-ada had sent overseas 326,000 men and counting reservists and men who en-listed in the imperial navy and air services, this total would be 360,000.

System Broke Down. More men had to be secured, but the oluntary enlistment system had evidently broken down. A grave respon-sibility therefore confronted the govcomment, but it was a responsibility from which it would not shrink. Every han was bound in duty to fight in deence of his country, and the life and lberty of Canada was just as truly stake in France and Flanders as to the war was being fought on the soil of Ontario or Quebec. Therefore the government would at an early date abmit proposals to parliament for the propulsory enlistment of not less than 000 or more than 100,000 men by

ective draft. "I bring back to the people of Can-ada an appeal for more men. I have promised our soldiers in the trenches, and I have promised the government of the empire, that so far as I am con-derned this help will be given." (Loud

and prolonged applause.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier mildly criticized the premier for having taken with him th England not the minister of militia. but the minister of public works. Mr. Rogers, he said, had never been known as a warrior both. He was better

prime minister's speech, Mr. Maclean observed, that more "ginger" was to be put into the national policy in re-

about the ore deposits of Belle Isle night also have learned so much they asbestos, petroleum and gasoline. said.

#### Deserves Support.

The proposals of the government respecting conscription, in Mr. Maclean's opinion, deserveed the suppor of a united parliament and a united people. They should be carried out the it involved some steps to recon-struct the cabinet and more thoroly to unite parliament. The government should draft a hundred thousand or two hundred thousand men or even

still day before them. The Germans then would go gladly from very pro-chtered the campaign this sprong on vince. He hoped the opposition would the western front with one million not oppose conscription. He knew of more men than they had in the spring of 1916. The fall-down of Russia was for months that they hoped the gov-el serious discouragement, but on the conserintion of the series of the States had conserintion. The series of the series

believed that fifty per cent. of our people were disloyal I would not want to live in Canada." Hon, William Pugsley said he knew

Hon. William Pugsley said he knew of a horse dealer in New Brunswick who had dosed a horse with ginger and then sold it for a good price, but the effects of the ginger soon wore off and it was the same old horse. He was not prepared to oppose con-scription in the abstract, but suggest-ed that the selective draw and the selective ed that the selective draft system could only be properly enforced by a national government, such as they had

in Britain. The dehate was continued by Hon. 3. D. Bazen and Judge McKenzie (North Cape Breton and Victoria). The house then went into committee of supply

American Destroyers Beat Off

## Attack by German Submarines

London, May 18 .- In their first engagement with enemy submarines,

American destroyers beat off a German U-boat which sought to attack the White Star liner Adriatic, accord-

## FRENCH COLONIALS

Violent Mine Explosions Precede Fighting for Hill Near Monastir.

Sofia, May 17, via London, May 18 -An official statement issued by the Bulgarian war office today reads: "On the Tsverna Stena (Cerna) bend, after violent artillery firing during the day, the enemy toward nightfall made three consecutive attacks. The first succeeded in reach-ing our trenches, but was expelled subsequently by counter-attacks by German and Bulgarian troops. The

cther attacks were repulsed by artil-lery, rifle and machine gun fire. The enemy sustained sangulary losses and we captured prisoners belonging to the First African Regiment. "North of Monastir on Hill 1428, a cannonade, accompanied by the ex-plosion of mines, began at dawn. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon French troops surged forward in attacking

more if necessary. Mr. Maclean believed that there would be no difficulty in enforcing the conscription law, but that the young anen would go gladly from very pro-vince. He hoped the opposition would

"On the Cerna bend there was vio-lent artillery fire. The enemy, who Conscription. Mr. Lalor (Haldimand): "What are they saying now?" Mr. Maclean: "I think they are saying the same thing. I do not be-lieve that all the loyalty of this coun-try is to be found in one party. If I balteved that fifty per cent of our

> **CANADIAN OFFICERS ON HOSPITAL LIST**

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, May 18.—Wounded Cana-dian officers in hospitals include the

following: At Boulogne-Captain W. A. Morrison, dangerously ill; Lieuts. M. Mc-Gregor, H. R. Jepson, W. B. Bogue, all seriously ill; T. F. Roach, shot in

ead, severe. At Letouquet-Lieut. N. Fiske, re-

moved from dangerous list. At Camiers-Lieuts. A. D. Gray, se vere; C. R. Boulding, slight. At Calais-Lieuts. F. P. Newland,

Lawson, E. Ashburner, all slight; T. O. Malloy (leg), C. J. Swift (thigh), Captain Winterbottom (leg). In Birmingham-Lieut, D. Webster,

severe. In Manchester—Capt. Farrowe (skull), severe; Lieut. W. R. Cameron

evere. In Leith-Lieut. T. A. Loughery, In Leicester-Lieut. D. Fletcher. In Glasgow-Lieuts. G. V. Irwin, H N. Lane, R. H. Hall, L. G. Rietchell. the White Star liner Adriatic, accord-ing taken with him minister of militia, public works. Mr. never been known He was better was contained by the American war the Was better way to Queenstown.

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ern coast of Italy, according to an of-ficial statement made tonight. Italian destroyers, three merchantmen and twenty armed guard vessels, the state-ment adds, "became victums" of the Austrian raid. A German submarine co-operated with the Austrian former which be Berlin, May 18,-The official state-ment issued today by the German army headquarters staff says that

army headquarters stall says that the ruins of the former Village of Bullecourt were evacuated by them yesterday. The text of the German headquart-The statement follows:

especially on the height of the Chemin des Dames and near Pros-nes. After this increase of fire the French made partial attacks near Braye, north of Graonelle and near Craonne, and were repulsed. A re-newed enemy attack north of Sap-innear definition of the the submarines and airmen was unsuc-cessful, while on the other hand our airmen co-operated successfully in the fight. Our units returned in full num-ber with small human losses and dam-ages. "In brilliant co-operation with our

newed enemy attack north of Say igneul against height 108 was un-successful. "East of La Royere Farm, two com-transform Berlin cruiser with four funnels." successful. "East of La Royere Farm, two com-panies composed of men from Berlin and Brandenburg stormed a trench occupied by the French, May 5, and occupied its compositions of U. S. PLANNING TO RUSH

captured its occupants, consisting of more than 150 men."

CAPT. EVANS OF BROKE

New York, May 18.-An Associated LOANED TO U. S. FLEET Press despatch from Washington this

London, May 18.—In the course of an editorial on the navy league lunch The Times, referring to Admiral Sims' co-operation with the British admir-other course of the seized German liners and all the ships Great Britain can spare from her own needs, probably will soon be carrying alty, says: "In return we are lending them Capt. Evans, of the destroyer leader Broke." Broke."

ment against German influence, and

The Broke was one of two British destroyers which engaged and defect-ed six German destroyers off Dover on the night of April 20. The Broke, af-ter ramming one of the Germans, was attacked by two other enemy craft while the crew of the rammed vessel attempted to board her. The boatd-ers were driven into the sea and the two other destroyers put to flight. Later the Broke, badly injured and with her main engines out of commis-sion, torpedoed and sank one of the remaining German boats.

sion, torpedoed and sank one of the remaining German boats. Capt. Evans was second in com-mand of the famous Scott-Antarctic expedition and on his return was de-corated with the Order of the Bath by Wing George. It is to be equipped to be equipped to be the American locomotives and freight cars to bring it to its fullest degree of ef-ficiency in moving the great quantities of material which will pour in during the five months the port is free from

The Russian embassy here has ar ranged for the railroad equipment, and the war committees are arranging for the transportation. Official announce-ment probably will be later.

EQUIPMENT TO RUSSIA

LOYALTY TO ALLIES PLEDGED BY DUMA

Petrograd. May 18, via London.-At a private meeting of the members of the Russian Durma to receive re-ports from Professor Paul Mälukoff and Alexander Guchkoff, formerly foreign minister and minister of war and navy respectively in the pro-visional cabinet. on the reason for their resignations from the govern-ment, the following resolution was reased:

members of the duma urgently call the attention of the pro-

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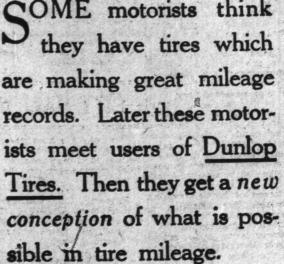
"Cash and Securities have been ch 1917, as well as at another time durin the Bank Act. I have obtained all the informatic the opinion that the transactions of th have been within the powers of the of the Bank.

SHERINAN EL TOWNSEND, C.A.

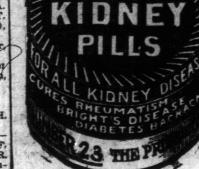
The text of the German headquarters is statement says: "Western theastre: Group of Prince iupprecht. Arras front: Artillery fire on both sides of the Scarpe again increased. An English attace metry is in the Otranto roads, in which Italian destroyers, three mer-chandrased. An English attace events of the summer and attree damage. HERMAN E TOWNSERND, C.A., Auditor. "On Monday night & detachment of our light sea forces undertook a suc-cessful enterprise in the Otranto roads, in which Italian destroyers, three mer-sels became victims. Seventy two Englishmen of the crews of the giard without disturbance by the enemy, who only established himself there sighting conditions reigning, the ar-tillery activity again was more lively. "Scoup of German, Crown Prince; Aisne-Champagne front: Clearing, the ar-tillery activity again was more lively. mes. After this increase of fire the other hand our bes. After this increase of fire the other hand our and Foreign Minister Zimmerman left here today for German headquarters, which the enemy, our country are closely bound up wit hights longator on the fight of the cessful, while on the other hand our ial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwey in comparise for the summer legislative

ial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg period.









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# **TENTLY HONOR** HEROIC STUDENTS

Nearly Four Thousand University Men Are Serving the Empire.

HOLD CONVOCATION

John Hendrie and Dr. G. G-Nasmith Honored at Annual Ceremony.

annual convocation of the ersity of Toronto was held yes. afternoon in Convocation Hall all the accustomed ceremony an audience of students and which practically filled the hall. Degrees were be-by the chancellor, Sir William h, and with him on the plat-Maurice Hutton, Sir John Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of m; Sir Edmund Walker, Dr. Macdonald, Justice Riddell, N. mell, K.C., the members of the the board of governors, deans vorious faculties and others. graduates, numbered less than years. Fifty graduates legrees were to have been were absent on active ser-as a result it was decided degrees until the men than bestow them in

president, in addressing the ting class of 1917, referred to 900 graduates and under-tes of the university who are ive service and to the 231 who lied for their country. The of these he read, with the se standing with reverently heads. ence included a nu

niversity men, and to these of greetings, and thru them usands of members of the who were "heroically fightent in steadfastness, and for the struggle that is to

A Terrible Test. The in the history of the uni-" said the president, "have and the president, "have and the proved themselves so day. They have gone thru and ting thru the most terrifying mores, and we must believe that of righteousness and instice is righteousness and justice is the balance and slowly our are being found wanting." raduates he said that their had been received under on beyond all that had gone One year of their university been passed during an era of and three during a period of Theirs was a most searching n, with conceptions of pul instilled by frequent words

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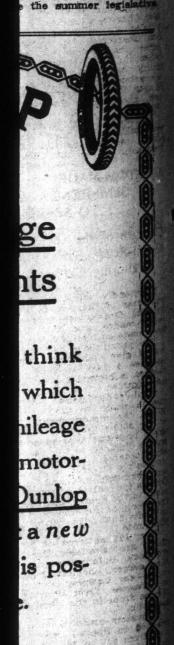
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rsity and by aH ERECTION OF A GARAGE me and gone. Among those admitted to degrees ere. Sir John Strathearn Hiendrie, ant-governor of Ontario, pre-by Sir Edmund Walker, upon m was conferred the degree .o r of laws (honoris causa); Dr. re Gallie Nasmith, C.M.G. was ted to the degree of doctor of

ted by Dean Clarke of the facof medicine. The degree had deferred since last year owing the absence of Dr. Nasmith at the t. Other degrees conferred were: Doctor of philosophy upon Edwin John Bratt, doctor of medicine upon Valter Ruggles Campbell, Herbert Ernest

personal remarks.

**CITY HALL NOTES** 

emptying of class rooms, by nifold endeavors of the uni-

Chutsen Detweiler and Charles Dickson. Honor Late Mrs. L. Solman at

Impressive Memorial Service

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An impressive funeral service was vesterday held in honor of Mrs. Law-Mat Church, with Rev. J. C. Cochrane efficiating. Mayor Church spoke of her character and amiable qualities. After the service the remains were hylaw. Ald. Robbins offered strong objec-tion to the proposal, and declared that the commissioner vied, with Sir Henry Pellatt in building mansions and spending money. He said \$25,000 was a ridiculous price to pay for housing motor trucks. It also seemto the Necropolis. Among the beautiful floral tributes sent se from the Toronto Ferry Co., were the layor Church, Toronto baseball play-

ed to him that the department was determined to place all its plants and buildings in the east end, some of them of a disreputable nature. ars, the Robins Players and Major Centerday's ball game at the island res called off in memory of Mrs. Solmurer of the ball club.

CUSTOM-MADE SEMI-READY SUITS

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force. the knife. Over \$25 patterns of British-woven cloth are available for selection — worsteds, Botany tweeds, black and Canada Steamship Company will visit all the coal fields across the border blue serges, cheviots, homespuns, vi-cunas for business suits, dress suits in about a week. and liveries. Over 35 model designs to choose from in the Semi-ready fahion particula.

A custom-made Semi-ready sult is finished to Special Order in five days at from \$18 to \$45, according to the the cloth chosen. The price label is always put in the pocket, and correspond with the price ticket printed on the cloth sample.

Ed Mack says he can deliver a suit to his customer on the morning of the sizth day.

WILLS PROBATED Street Commission Asks Works Annie Neelands, who died on April Committee to Recommend Big 20 last, left ar. estate valued at. \$9000. To her niece she left her late residence at 150 Geoffrey street. The residue of the estate is to be invested Sum for Building.

Odd Vests \$1.50

The erection of a garage to house ten motor trucks of the street clean-ing department proved a contentious matter before the works committee and the interest divided equally be-tween her sister and brother. Char-lotte and William Neelands. Hertert and John Edwards share wison told the committee the de-partment was seriously handicapped in its operations, and that the motor equally the estate of their father, Edmund T. Edwards, who died in Toronto March 26, leaving an estate worth \$5555. equipment was being injured thru lack of proper housing induct and lack of proper housing accommoda-tion. He proprised to build a garage on city owned property on the rorth side of Wilton avenue, adjacent to the Don incinerator, at an estimated

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, May 18.—Two aged residents of Guelph have passed away in the cost of \$25,000. The upper storey of persons of J. S. Hewer and Michael Healey, both aged \$5. They were well the building would be used for the instruction of employes of the de-partment and for stock room pur-poses. The money, he said, was available under the garbage disposal known and highly respected, and death came to both suddenly, within a few hours of each other.

TWO DIE SUDDENLY.

"Nobody under heaven could please the alderman," replied the commisthe ball club. -MADE -MADE II-READY SUITS TO SPECIAL ORDER of the Service in All the adv Stores in Canada— II the alderman," replied the commis-the alderman," replied the commis-sioner. "He opposed the incinerator plant on the grounds that it was un-destrable, and now when I give him a decent building he is opposed to that, too. Only recently he told me by the service in All the adv Stores in Canada— I am not." Cananoque, Ont., May 10.— In the incinerator friends of Rev. George Alton are pleas-ed to learn of his recovery after a long period of ill-health from biliousness, stomach troubles and severe head-aches. Mr. Alton had become very much discouraged over his inability to ob-tain relief, and thought he would have to quit the ministry, when fortunately he read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began their use. He tells

Ald. Robbins objected to the atti-tude of the commissioner and said he the particulars of his case in this in-

Rev. George Alton, Gananoque, Ont. writes: "I had been suffering from Controller Foster and Ald. Singer and Beamish opposed the expenditure bilious attacks for four years. I was very weak, had headaches, and my and thought temporary buildings should suffice in war time. Ald. stomach was so bad that I could hardly Archibald took the position that a eat anything without being troubled sound, permanent building was ne- by it. I had tried many cures, herbs by it. I had tried many cures, herbs, cessary and moved that it be built if the money could be provided, but an amendment by Ald. Graham re-ferring it back for further considera. I was unable to fulfil my appointments I was unable to fulfil my appointments on Sabbath and had to secure help.

I used to take dizzy spells and could not walk across the floor straight. I had almost given up all hope, and my wife said that if I did not get better we would have to quit the work of the ministry. However, in looking over The British Whig, the well-known Kingston paper, I saw Dr. Chase's ad-vertisements in it, and read how Dr. The mayor stated yesterday that no Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had helped others who were troubled as I was. I resolved to give these Pills a trial, and I must say that in a short time I ob-tained relief. I continued taking them for some time, and now I am able to resume my work again. From the benefit I have obtained from these Property Commissioner Chisholm, Ald. Robbins and W. E. Burke of the FAVOR KINGSTON ROAD ROUTE, who suffer as I did." mmend them to all

A deputation yesterday waited upon the Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid asking I am personally acquainted with Rev.

Seven Thousand Returned Men PHARMACY RESULTS A total of 6798 returned or dis-

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charged soldiers have up to date The results of the final examinations at the Ontario College of Pharmacy are as passed thru the hands of the Ontario

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**FLAGS FOR MAY 24th** Next to the Canadian Ensign, a British Jack Should Occupy the Place of Honor in the Flag Display The Toronto World is now distributing a Union Jack Flag, 3'x 5', the coupon on another page explaining the terms TORONTO THE WORLD HAMILTON 40 West Richmond THE WORLD 40 South McNab. St.

Clergyman

was going far out of his way to make teresting letter:

days when he appeared in the police court yesterday. Detective Levitt, who arrested Morris, swore to having found a quantity of cocaine in the room occupied by the young man, which Morris declared had been left there by a former lodger. A second excuse, that the drug had been pre-scribed for him for headache, had no effect upon the magistrate, and sen-tence was imposed.

MANY BOYS FARMING.

A deputation yesterday waited upon the Hon, F. G. Macdiarmid asking that the minister receive next week a representative deputation from the Townships of East and West Whit-by and Pickering to unge that the government adhere to its original plan to follow the Kingston road in the construction of the provincial high scape eastward from Toronto.

Labor Department Announces That 162 Men Were Given Positions. The labor department of the de-partment of public works reports for the first half of the month that a to-tal of 119 men, 172 boys and 35 wom-en applied for work in Toronto, 162 were placed in positions, while 164 others were recommended for posi-tions. There were 160 applications for help, 62 men, 98 boys and ten women being requested. Only 26 applications were received for munition work, 24 help wanted and 17 placed in positions. There were 487 applications for general work, 451 for help and positions were secured for \$18.

O.S.A. Commission Deals With

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CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Witness, Arrested at Trial of Dr. J. Johnson, Appears Police Court.

Arrested after giving evidence

the sessions Thursday at the trial of Dr. J. M. Johnson, who was arraigned on a charge of performing an allegal operation upon Margaret Vernon, Reginald Barker faced a charge of perium in the police court vesterday perjury in the police court yesterday. At a preliminary hearing of the Johnson case in the police court, it is alleged that Barker swore that the woman Vernon was his wife, while at the sessions he admitted that which

he had sworn was untrue. No plea or election was entered, but bail will be considered.

TWO MONTHS' SENTENCE.

Alleged to be a user of drugs,

Philip Morris, a well-dressed young

man was setnenced to jail for sixty days when he appeared in the police

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SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 19.

#### Good Cheer for Those at the Front.

Nothing that has been done in Canada since the war started will so encourage our boys at the front as the news that they are no longer to be left unsupported. It will put a new spirit and a new heart in the Canadian army, officers and men alike, to know that at last their own people are behind them, no longer ignoring their our will. efforts, but prepared to back them up to the limit.

When we fill up the ranks the Canadian divisions will be unconquerable.

"Greatness Thrust Upon Them."

much more about this until we hear "Some men are born great; some that the division is in France and

sichieve greatness and some have ready for action, With the new start at Ottawa on greatness thrust upon them." This the view that should be taken an active policy we trust that Canada of the conscription measure, or selective draft, which the prime minister nced yesterday was to be food control and production, and a adopted in order to redeem Canada's proper provision for next winter's se to the empire and to human- fuel will follow immediately on the conscription measure: that half a million Canadians

ity would testify to their faith in the just cause of the entente alkance. They

are truly great who went in the first place out of their own innate and primary conviction that there was one thing and one thing only to be done affairs in Russia. The latest news when Canada was at war. Many a was entirely favorable to the allied one of these has sealed his faith in cause, and even the military news

immortal honor with his blood, for these "loved not their lives even unto They did not need to be redenth." minded that they who seek to save their souls shall lose them.

There have been thousands of men who have achieved greatness by following the shining example that the herces set them. They had the heart and the spirit to know what

A Long, Stiff Fight. Lord Derby's interview on the re-

lation of the United States to the war should help to dispel any illu sions that may be entertained about what is needed to bring the struggle to an end. Eighteen months ago we were warned by Mr. Lloyd George and the King himself that we could not win the war if we did not put forth our utmost effort. At that time Germany's resources were estimated

at considerably less than they have since proven to be. Lord Derby reiterates the former

essage and adds to it: "This war will not be over until

the full weight of America has been thrown into the scales."

This means men, money, munitions, food, the whole paraphernalia of war, and what it means for the United States it means' for the rest of us. It. is to be a long, stiff battle yet, and we shall need all our power, and all

The prompt action of Presiden Wilson in directing a division under

General Pershing to proceed to France will have splendid moral effect on all Europe. We need not expect to hear

will be kept well abreast of the necessities of the situation. and that

#### Russia Settling Down.

It was pleasant to have confirma tion yesterday from Petrograd of our anticipations of the turn of political

was of an encouraging nature, a heavy allies to supply Russia with muniattack by the Germans upon the Rus- tions, and the United States will also siams having been repulsed. Premier send railway material to enable the

Lvoff's summary of the situation pre- utmost possible to be got out of the sents a steadying view of affairs. Archangel railway. Doubtless the The democracy is beginning to real- Pacific route will also be used with ize the responsibilities of freedom as the Siberian railway to convey materials from America.

well as its privileges. The peasants' convention, with 569 The only obscure points are the delegates from all parts of the coun- conditions that some of the labor and was seemly and right, and the usey delegates from an parts of the could of an experiment of the labor and were not the first to go, they went try, will afford an opportunity for an -Thank God-they went!" Many authoritative appeal to the people in lay down about peace. They are askamong them have found in themselves general thru their own representa- ing for repudiation by the allies of the right stuff, and played the hero tives. It is absurd to suppose that any annexation or indemnities. There as well as any, and he would be a Russia is less capable of imbibling the is a good deal to be done before peace will be in sight, and the Russian somay be sure that when authentic inranks were being thinned, formation is laid before the nation, ing their chickens if they are thinkand there were none left with the citizens, soldiers, peasants will all be ing of settling terms before Germany great heart in them, or the clear united for self-preservation. This, has been defeated. When they have, vision, to feel or to see what was the and no less than this, is what co-op-Poland and Serbia and Armenia pereration means to Russia at present. There need be no alarm over what are haps they will have new ideas about the nation itself, and for those who called concessions to socialism. We indemnities. And when they hear lagged and faltered and were blind have had the spectacle not long since the pan-German theory of annexatheir own views. their places with the heroes of the to socialism as the Hydro-Electric The great matter, in Russian affairs is the loyalty of the army. And we need have no fear while Alexieff re-



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RETURNS FROM FRANCE. Teronto Doctor Recalled for Special Service. "The Canadians made themselves famous at Vimy Ridge by fighting in the greatest battle yet fought" was the teres statement made yesterday. Col. George R. Philp. Commander No. 10 Canadian Field Ambulance, just returned from Vimy Ridge. He es-

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# SOLDIERS' INSURANCE DECIDED TEMPORARILY Brothers and sisters of men with ones in the city and who are killed hile on active service will be paid eir share of the civic insurance, hile gayments to brothers and sisters men living outcide the civic will

their share of the civic mismane, while payments to brothers and sisters of men living outside the city will be withheld until it has been definitely decided whether or not they are en-titled to any portion. This was the decision of the board of control yes-terday on the suggestion of Controller Cameron. The mayor stated that there were only twenty cases of sol-diers who lived just outside the city and had a claim for insurance at the time they enlisted: He proposed that the ofly obtain permission to pay the \$20,000 insurance, as the dependents were in straitened circumstances. City Solicitor Johnston informed the board that they would have to make a special grant for that purpose or it would affect the sale of the debentures to liquidate the war debt. Up to the present the city has paid \$1,800,000 in soldiers' insurance. Idiers' insurance.

# JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Evidence Concluded in Case Regard-ing Sale of Camp Borden Property. Judgment was reserved by Justice Cassels yesterday afternoon at Cs-goode Hall in the Camp Borden exgoode Hall in the Camp Borden ex-propriation proceedings respecting 1.-600 acres of the camp site of 17,500 acres. The evidence was concluded yesterday when Ernest Bogart step-ped to the stand to testify regarding the nature of the soil. Mr. Rogart was employed by Wright & Barr, real estate agents, and said that 90 per cent. of the trees planted by the com-pany on the land before it was sold to the government had died.

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## BOOK ON CONFEDERATION.

Early publication is announced of what promises to be a timely book lealing with confederation, the fiftieth anniversary of which will be cele-brated on July 1. It will be called

physical culture class gave some drills and dances. Many parents were present, and sev-eral new members were added to the roll. The club has grown in a very encouraging manner and hopes to be-come affiliated with the central council at an early date. DRAFT IS READY.

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chool club met on Tuesday night at

the Williamson Road School, with Mrs.

Spaulding, the president, in the chair.

Spaulang, the president, in the chair, Dr. Skeeles gave a talk on the many benefits derived by the pupils from medical inspection in the schools. Mrs. irwin gave an instructive address on "The Ideal Relationship Between Par-ents and Teachers." Honorary Presi-dent W. Bryce, principal of the school, also spoke, after which Miss Wilmott's obvisiel culture class rave some drills

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great war. They have greatness system. thrust upon them, and they should be proud to be thought worthy of standing beside those who were born so or who achieved it. To be eligible to mains in command with such gentight in the great war and to go down, erals as Brushoff and Gurko at the to the grave with the consciousness front

of having shirked is a fate not to be envied. Many a man who fears today will rejoice a year hence that he belonged to a nation which set his duty before him and gave him a chance to discover his own manhood.

Not all the men who shun military service are cowards. They may be taint-hearted; they may not have been taught control; there may be physical inartia to overcome. But when the effort is made, when they find themselves shoulder to shoulder with men like themselves, the old fires of the race of heroes to which they belong, dim smoldering under the ashes of pleasure, or snobbery, or mistaken affection, or some other unmanly clog, will burst forth in sunbright flames and warm their whole nature into nobler life. To be baptized by fire in this sacrament of the world's faith in God's truth is the finest thing that could happen to our young men, and, thru them, to the mation. It is a national consecration.

What They Should Do.

All the young men who are eligible for the first draft, or who may think or fear they are, should make a virtue of a necessity today and save their reputation by volunteering for the corps in which they would best like to serve. It will be more pleasant to so than be brought; and there will be the option of choosing one's service, rather than being placed where the authorities will. After all, a volunteer stands higher than a conscript.

But the conscription is the democratic method, and the only fair one. There are men in the late fifties overseas today, while others in their early twenties sit at home at ease in Canada. This is not democracy; and it has been a puzzle for long why, after the mother country and all the other democracies adopted the system, Canada still delayed. The last thing of any use in war time is chewing the rag over what is past and done. It has been an evil year past for recruiting, but it is over and done, and we must set our faces forward and make up for the lost time. There has been no halt at the front. While we were slacking the Germans were putting their whole strength into their efforts, and are so much the Better prepared. Un-

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Justice Keily in the non-jury as-sizes yesterday afternoon dismissed the action of Lillian Hughes against Doctors J. A. Spiers and William T. Hamilton, for \$2,500. The plantiff is 14 years of age and while playing on Mutual street in July, 1914, fe'l and broke her arm. The defendants at-tended to the girl's arm, and it was alleged that, owing to their negligence alleged that, owing to their negligence gangrene developed which resuited in the arm being permanently crippled.

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Race Week **Real Estate Notes** Favorite Ed. T. Hickey, real estate agent West Toronto, states that the demand for house property is still active, and reports having sold ten or more within the last two weeks. Vacant land is receiving some attention, particularly in the Runnymede district. Mr. Hickey also states that as soon as the proposed civic car line from Quebec avenue to Runnymede is assured considerable activity will prevail in that section. The delay in the car line is holding back building operations; a number of builders will commence operations just as soon as a beginning is made to extend the car

Building permits yesterday: J. Stewart, three-storey brick apartment house, Crawford street, \$18,000; Norman Walker, addition to storehouse, Spadina avenue, \$800; H. B. Johnston, to erect a retaining wall, Elm avenue, \$1,600.

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GOLD OUTPUT INCREASES

Department of Mines Report Shows Decrease in Silver.

The quarterly report of the department if mines issued yesterday shows a considerable increase in the production of gold in the province. Copper and nickel have also been produced and mickel have also been produced steadily, but silver shows a decrease. The output of gold was 127,632 ounces, valued at \$2,601,760. The value of the ore from Hollinger was \$1,300. 000; from the Dome, \$588,000, and Mc-intyre, \$425,000. The output of sil-ver was 3,924,849 ounces, valued at \$2,610,000. The output of silvel con \$2,618,000. The output of nickel, cop-per matte, for the three months was 18,995 tons, compared with \$0,000 tons for the whole of 1916.

GIRL LOSES CASE. Justice Kelly in the non-jury as-

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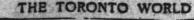
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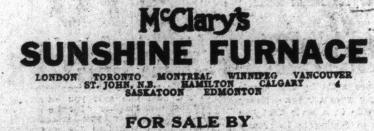




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ALE OF Thrift Cook Book, Thursday, Briday and Sakurday, May 17, 18, 19-9 to 13 a.m. and 2 till 5 p.m.-at 4.30 Torge street. Proceeds for the funds of the War Relief Auxiliary (into Suf-fundants' War Auxiliary). "We helt us to give.'

the dramatic story. The action opens in a court room, where a man is on trial for murder, the assigned motive being robbery of a safe containing \$10,000. **GIFTS OF OLD JEWELLERY or plate** will be received on behalf of the Prisoners of War Society by the emergency department of the Cane-dian Red Cross, 65 Church street, on Tuesdays and Fridays. These gifts will be converted into money which will be remitted to Berne, Switzer-iand, for the purchase of bread for the prison camps. The roster of the Brston English Opera Company, which comes to the Grand Opera House for one week

prison camps. TORONTO GIRL GUIDES will held their azmunal Empire Day Flower Service at Convocation Hail, Sunday, May 20th, 10.80 a.m. Service in charge of Rev. I. Towell and Mr. Thos. Coombs. Offer-tory will be applied for purchase of in-valid chairs for disabled soldiers. Public invited Saturday and a special Victorin Day matinee on Thursday, is a notable one. In addition to an unequaled English singing cast of principals. there will be an unusually attractive chorus, both as to voice and beauty.

Avited PPORTUNITIES OF POVERTY."--Address by Mr. Burnett, Central Neighbourhood House, for the Theo-sophical Society, Sunflay, seven-fifben. Canadian Pressferer Hall. Violin solos by Mr. Georges Vignetti. Everybody

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House this afternoon from 4 in action at Vimy Ridge. General Ryerson and Miss Helen Merrill will attend the meeting of the Royal Society in Ottawa next week,

The private car leaves the Queen's Hotel for the Ontario Jockey Club races at the Woodbine at 1.15 o'clock,

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Hotel for the Ontario Jockey Club ruces at the Woodbine at L15 o'clock. calling at the King Edward five minutes later.
Lady Hendrie attended the convocation yesterday afternoon when the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, in Convocation Hall.
Upper Canada College rejoiced in a stortious day yesterday for the annual sports, and there was a varied assortment of parents and relations of the boys on the lawn, the visitors being yery enthusiastic over the exploits of their particular youngsters. Mrs. Auden was present with the principal, and the former presented the prizes won by the boys, and asked some of her friends in to tea afterwards. Miss Ardagh, Oritlia. Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Somerville did their best to fill her pactor will be given in their honor in the second who as usual came in to tea always being sure of a warm welcome.

school who as usual came in to tea, always being sure of a warm welcome. a short time with her brother returning to her home, The table was lovely with an antique china bowl of king cups. Miss Marion Bethune is the guest

AND MUSIC THE ROBINS PLAYERS. "On Trial," the Reizenstein melo-diama that Edward H. Robins and the Robins Players are presenting for the fourth week of their summer season, is distinctly a play with a punch. If has more than merely its stage nov-eity to commend it inasmuch as a sto-cession of gripping scenes make e of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Roper, in Ot-

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Mrs. F. N. Beardmore has arrived in town from Montreal and is staying at Chudleigh with Mr. George Beardmore, Miss Louise MacDonald and Miss Smith have returned from a visit to

Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gooderham will spend the summer at Cobourg, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas have bought a house there, and will occupy it this summer. cession of gripping scenes make a Bruce, Col. Gooderham, Mrs. MacMur-

Mrs. Robert Rogers, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. G. Rogers in Winnipeg for a few days, has returned to Ottawa to join her husband, who recently re-turned from England.

Mrs. Maxwell has taken a cottage turned from England. The Big Sister Association met at Mrs. Harry Ryrie's house, Highlands avenue, yesterday afternoon, when the spacious ground floor of the beautiful house was filled with women, who were much in-terested in the address given by Miss Brooking of the Alexandra School, Kings-ton road. Mrs. Ryrie received in a specty black sown with transparent sleeves and a rope of pearls. The rooms were full of daffodis and pheasant-eyed narcissi, and pots of violets, and the tea table was centred with a vase of the same flowers. Mrs. Horace Eaton and Mrs. Wilkins poured out the tea. Mrs. Tovell, who took up the silver col-lection towards the funds of the associa-tion, found \$24.63 in her Hitle basket. A few of those present included Mrs. Franklin Johnston, Mrs. Candee, Mrs. Kantel, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Norman Tovell, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. G. Porter, Mrs. Hoy-Miss Ames, Mrs. G. Porter, Mrs. Hoy-den, Mrs. Melville White, Mrs. Gauders. Mrs. H. Crow, Mrs. Jackman. Petewawa for the summer to be near her husband, who will be in camp with the 70th Battery, R.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Healy and Miss Healy have returned from Pasa-dena, where they spent the winter.

Mr. D. B. Hanna is at the coast. Miss Garland, Ottawa, is visiting Mrs. Hanna in her new home, corner of Crescent road and Cluny aveue.

Mrs. H.-T. Beck and her two chil-dren have left for Niagara-on-the-Lake on a short visit. Admiral Kingsmill is in Winnipeg from Ottawa, and lunched at Govern-ment House with His Honor the Lieu-

has been picturized and has proven to be one of the most interesting of has left for Halifax to spend the next photo-dramas. It will be presented for the first time in Toronto at the bee, a sister of Miss McMurray's late

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poor children. The very satisfactory sum of \$1000 was realized. Major Arnoldi leaves for Petawawa May 26 with the 70th Battery, R.C.A. will be a field day at the Hunt June 8 for the blind soldiers.

Captain the Rev. T. A. Arthurs is leav-ing Halifax shortly for France. Mrs. Ar-thurs and her children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Farnum Barton, at Elmdene.

Tonight will be "Canadian Night" at the Actors' Fund Fair, New York. Miss Catherine Proctor's Canadian booth has been represented by gifts from Ri. Hon. Arthur James Balfour, Sir Willrid Lau-rier, Hon. Sir Edward Kemp, General Sir Sam Hughes, the Mayor of, Tordnio, Sir John Eaton, Sir Donald Mann, Mr. Leo Proctor, Mr. Frederick B. Robins, Mr. Samuel S. Childs and Mrs. Childs, Cana-dian Club N.Y., and its members.

tian Club ANA, The Chatsworth Patriotic Club gave a very successful enchre and bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Sherbourne the sunroom and drawing-room. Sectoriasy afternoon at the Sherbourne Club, in the sunroom and drawing-room. Mrs. William W. White, the president, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Mrs. Joliffe and Mrs. Hofflon. The proceeds are for disabled soldiers. The tea-table was decorated with pale pikk roses in cut-glass vases. The program was given by Miss Erminie Hearst, Miss A. Farrance, Mr. Hefflon, Mr. Jakeway, Miss Carpenter.

The soldiers' clubs in England are marked with three R's-Rest, Recreation and Refreshment.

and Refreshment. The ninth annual meeting of the Bishop Strachan School Association was held in the school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. A. DuVernet presided. The meeting also celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the school, and over one hundred and fity old girls attended. The meeting was followed by a tea and service in the chapel. Miss Naomi Boulton submitted the main report, which dealt with the social service work which is being car-ried on in three parishes. St. Bartholo-mew's, Holy Trinity and St. Matthias' where the association pays the salary of a parish worker. A report was also brought in from their representative on if the chapel committee, which was or-ganized at the time the school was moved up on the hill, showed the sum of \$6000 had been collected among the old mem-bers. Owing to the war, the building of the chapel has been deterred, and a large portion of the money invested in Cana-dian war loans. A collection of soldiers' Aid Commission in Folkestone. England Miss Kewin presented the treasurer's re-port which told of \$1280.79 receipts dur-ing the year, with a balance on hand of \$118.59. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. DuVernet; first vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Bales; reasurer, Miss Kathleen Kewin; cor-responding secretary, Miss Carrol David-son; recording secretary, Miss Carrol David-son; recording secretary, Miss Carrol David-son; recording secretary, Miss Carrol David-son; dams.

The Political Education League held The Political Education League held a very pleasant and successful ordge party and tea yesterday at the house of Mrs. J. J. Balley. Dovercourt road. The hostess was assisted in receiving by the presi-dent of the league, and the following offi-cars looked after the comfort of the many guests: Mrs. W. R. McRae, Mrs. S. T. Wood, Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Miss Sara Harrison and Miss Perry.

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WANT FOOD CONTROLLER. "I earn 2 a Women Send Along Resolution to "Win the War" Convention in Montreal,

day at home An enthusiastic meeting of the omen's thrift committee was held at the city hall yesterday when the question of sending a delegate to the

win the war convention, to be held in Montreal next week, was discussed. It was decided instead to forward a

resolution expressing the conviction of the meeting that the ordinary ATTEND VANCOUVER CONVEN-TION. housekeeper has not vet realized the need for restriction in the matter of food, and that there is no restraint

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Awyer who defends her against a faise charge. PETROVA AT STRAND. For the first half of next week Madame Petrova. in "The Secret of Eve," will be the headline attraction at the Strand Theatre. This is a speat photo-drama, worthy of the great star who plays the leading role. The bill for the first three days will include a Strand star comedy, the Strand Review and the Strand Maga-time the strand Theater and the strand star comedy. The the the the the strand the stra

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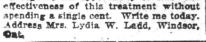
REMARKABLE CASE Not the Hippodrome next week, and offers every blonde young woman in Toronto a chance to qualify for a stage career. William S. Hart in "The Desert Man," Suzanne Rocomora, Finn and Finn, Burke and Harris, Jack and Linkshold Woman Suffered Untold Jessie Gibson, Georgia Earle and Co., and "Keystone" films complete the

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anyone else. Don't send me any money. Just tell me your name and address, and I will write you full particulars about this treatment, and also send you a free trial package. Don't delay. Take advantage of the opportunity to test the effectiveness of this treatment without

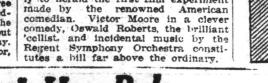


One of the biggest vaudeville headiners will be presented at Loew's next week when Ruth Roye will make her first appearance at popular prices. Harold Selman and company, Gliding O'Mearas, Bernivici Brothers, Dave Kindler, Billy and Ada White, Jackson and Howard, with a five-act photoplay featuring Joan Sawyer and Stuart Holmes in "Love's Law," complete the bill.

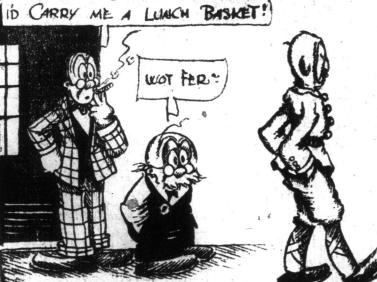
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AT THE REGENT.

The debut of George M. Cohan as a star at the Regent next week, an event looked forward to by exhibitors and picture patrons with equal impa-tience, more than justifies the prophecies of the members of the press agent brigade who worked so zealously to herald the first film experiment made by the renowned American









will be in full swing. A Soul Without a Single Thought AN' HADDA STAY UP THERE FER DAYS AN' DAY'S MEBBIE A' FORE. YOU COULD LET ANY-

#### STRUCK BY MOTOR.

Nellie Walker, 385 West Adelaide street, sustained a fractured wrist when knocked down by a motor car driven by Oscar Northey, 271 East King street, last night. She was re-moved to the General Hospital.

#### LITTLE GIRL INJURED.

Five-year-old Hilda Ginn, 243 Dundas street, was struck by a motor car driven by Philip Keough, of Totten-ham, Ont, while playing near her home last night, and received injur-ies to the head. The hospital authorities are not certain whether the girl's skull is fractured.

#### SCARBORO BEACH REOPENS.

Scarboro Beach Park will reopen for the season this afternoon, thus conveying the first official intimation that summer is just round the corner. In the past few weeks several improve-ments have been under way, and visitors at the park today will find a concrete wall on the waterfront and a fine beach thus preserved. The board walks have been almost entirely removed and clean, hard, cinder plaths laid down. The carousel has been re-decorated, the Tickler taken out and more playground space secured. Some 20,000 tulips are coming along nicely, and shortly one of the finest floral dis-plays in the city will be a feature at the Beach. There will be band concerts this afternoon and evening and on Sunday afternoon and evening by the Toronto Symphony Band; and special vaudeville turns by the Aerial Valentines and the Three Shelveys. Next week local military bands will give evening concerts. New films in the open air movies will be shown, and all the popular amusement devices

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regained health; or your daughter, sister or incher. If you suffer from pair in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, failing or displacement of internal organs, bladder friitation with fre-quent urbation, obstinate constipation of piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregu-arily, bloating, dyspepsia, extreme nervous-ness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, pal-pitation, hot fashes, wearness, sallow com-plexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send today for my complete ten days treat-ment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely overcome at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women every-where are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you have been beno-fited, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all,—young or old.

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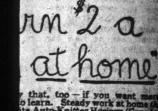
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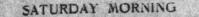
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ALBERT VARNER

THE LATE JOHN DUNLOP. who was for 32 years a foreman in the city's employ, and who died on Wednesday last after an illness last-ing only 5 days.

# **BRITAIN DEPENDS ON U. S. FOR FOOD**

ALBERT VARNER Buckingham, Que, May 3, 1915. For seven years I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indiges-tion. I had belching gas from the stomach, bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nausea and vomiting, and had chronic Constipation. I went to several doctors and wrote to a spe-cialist in Boston, but without bene-fit. I tried many remedies, but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend ad-vised "Fruit-a-tives." I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well, I am grateful to "Fruit-a-tives," and to everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indiges-tion and Bad Stomach, I say take "Fruit-a-tives," and you will get well. <u>ALBERT VARNER</u>. Lord Devonport Looks to Washington for Guidance in Problem's.

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Compulsory Rationing of the United Kingdom Will Probably Be Avoided.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ot-London, May 18 .- "Great Britain is depending on the United States for the lines and wires plainly visible; the picture of a "tank," which was se-cured by The Daily Mirror of London and for which five thousand pounds was paid. The burial of Major Knight, of the Eaton machine gun hatters in food supplies, at least for the next two months, until the harvest," said Baron Devonport in a statement today. The food controller emphasized that Great of the Eaton machine gun battery, is a picture of mournful interest, the Britain's reliance was in her cousins across the sea, and he pinned the sorrowful faces of the men grouped about the soldier who is shown "a warstatement down with the crisp remark that "America is our sheet anchor." taking his rest," expressing the rior taking his rest," expressing the He said the largest supplies of grain deep regret at the death of one of and other foodstuffs were in Australia, but owing to the distance these sup plies could not be relied on. A ship could make several voyages to America

Among the great lessons of the pic-tures is that of the almost incredible developments which modern science has attained in the art of warfare. As attained in the art of warfare. rful, together with views and de nonstrations that speak more forcibly has any text book could ever impart f the great part played by the men Where the houses of Arras or Ypres ance in the solution of the allies' food are in ruins and the partially standing problems, and would be ready to be of Canada in the world's greatest war The pictures are all those of Canawalls looking down upon heaps of guided by signs from Washington. tians-with the exception of the Ger-man prisoners and a few British offilians—with the exception of the Ger-man prisoners and a few British offi- splinters and stones below, the visitor splandid size and fine workmanship in all probability only one shell had that at a glance in many cases the fallen. But in the dry, bald acreage man and boxs may be recornized. This pointed out as Courcelette there is nishing foodstuffs to the allies thru

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taken from a balloon or deroplane, the position from above explaining and all Toronto will have a chance to prohibition, government control, or a continuance of manufacture as at presthings which would be otherwise in-explicable. see them. The children of the schools will go at certain hours each day, ar-

Shattered Cathedrals. With so many to choose from it is rangements having been made with the board of education. At the formal With so many to choose from it is hard to select any for special notice. In one of the views Gen Turner, V.C. D.S.O. Gen. Byng and Col. Currie are at once identified. In another, which shows one of the now rare cot-lages, which typifies peaceful Bel-sium, Gen. Sir Sam Hughes is seen stooping down to talk to two pretty little children. Speaking likenesses are seen in a trainload who are bid-ding their companions good-bye as

ding their companions good-bye as the train pulls out for "Blighty." There is the huge caterpillar tractor will be officially opened for the summearing the gun in two sections, the mer when the Governor-General's combersome piece of mechanism mov-ing along on its "tractors" with the gaged for the occasion, will render a said that the consumption of breadcreaping motion of the insect, after which it is named. The iconoclastic program of the latest popula airs, together with the new military music. methods of the vandal warfare of the Hun is vividly shown in photos of the cathedrals of Arras and Albert, interiors of which give a view of the broken walks impling in proof the utes. proken walks tumbling in upon the

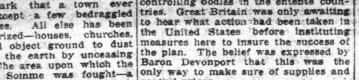
floors where worshippers were wont to kneel, the light streaming in thru "C" BATTERY FOR PETAWAWA.

the spaces of the ruins. Other groups in which identification which identification to be easy are a number of the Prin-toes Pats men, among them a Japanese who had been transferred to the batrecruiting headquarters. Toronto Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, has received the following communication from the officer commanding "C" Battailon; a squad of German prisoners, one wearing the Iron Cross, being in-terrogated by a Canadian officer who is taking notes with book and pencil; tery, R.C.H.A., Kingston: "It is pub-lished for the information of all concerned that the staff and sub-staff is taking notes with book and pencil; R.C.H.A. depot, Royal School of Ar-still 'another of Canadians in the tillery and "C" Battery, R.C.H.A., C. trenches, the view looking right down E. F., will proceed to Petawawa Camp upon the maen in their everyday quar-lers and a signaler at his post with 26."

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Baron Devonport said the matter was entirely out of his department, but that he knew the war cabinet was seriously considering the problem to determine whether there should be

> ent. He pointed out that there had been no grain malted since he took control of cereals in February, and said the supplies of malt would be exhausted by November.

Kennedy Jones, director of food economy, who was present and participated in the interview, expressed the personal opinion that Great Britain was drifting to governmental control of brewing. He believed the government

would regulate the sale of beer and allocate it to sections where it was need. Sunday afternoon Hanian's Point ed by laborers in heavy work, such as mining and munition making. Mr. Jones declared that the country

was responding magnificently to the stuffs and other vital necessities had been reduced so soon that compulsor, rationing probably would be avoided. While the interview was in progress an order was issued by the food ministry reducing the amount of sugar al-

Spreads in Land Canadian Associated Press Cable. Loadon May 18.—The following ap-peared in The Rheinisch Westphaeliscle Zeitung, one of the most violently anti-American of the big industrial papers. The interest of the article Hes in the fact that it shows the scare regarding Germany after the war trade. Which started in the banking press and is now spreading in annexationist, industrial and socialist ranks. — "England, having failed to achieve the military defeat of Germany and thereby eliminate us from the world, does not despair achieving this end by other means. She has therefore summoned an imperial conference with the object of contracting an all British anti-German customs union with its colonies. When the first Paris conference took place we action impossible. If, however, England now succeeds in establishing an imperial customs union against us the matter be-comes one of extreme gravity for Ger-many, for thereby a uniformly directed economic hegemony will be created which, so account of its weight, will draw into its orbit a number of the smaller states, where resources will be used to the commond end. This will be intensified a thousandfold if America throws in her weight by deciding to join hands with the old country for the de-feat of the common enemy." lowed to confectioners to 25 per cent. of the amount used in 1915. The amount previously had been reduced to 40 per cent.

#### RUSSIANS REPULSE DENSE ENEMY ATTACK

Ottawa, May 18 .- The census and Heavy Formations of Germans statistics office announces that the population of Manitoba, as shown by Strive to Win Near Kovel. he census taken as of June 1, 1916,

Petrograd, May 18.—The war office report reads: \* "In the direction of Kovel, in the region of Kuhary, the enemy conducted an intense mine and bomb-throwing fire arguingt and the census of Saskatchewan, taken on the census of data will be immed aborthy bomb-throwing fire against our the same date, will be issued shortly.

vov, last night, dense enemy forma-tions attempted a sweeping attack on our positions on one of our sectors, but were repuised by our rifle, ma-chine gun, and artillery barrage fire. On the rest of the front there have been fusilades and scouting reconnaissances.

"Rumanian front: There has been ifle firing. "Caucasian front: An attempt of a Turkish company to attack from the direction of Ognoti was repelled by our fire. In the rear of our troops,

acting in the direction of Khanikin the Kurds are attacking our posts, tearing up our graves and mutilating our dead in a ferocious manner.'

PROMINENT BUTCHER DEAD.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, May 18.-James Robbs,

aged 70, a prominent butcher here for 30 years, is dead.

HAD ARM BROKEN.

Children.

Six-year-old William Rhodes, 92 Sparkhall avenue, broke one of his arms when he fell on the sidewalk near his home while playing last night. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick



# The Receiver.

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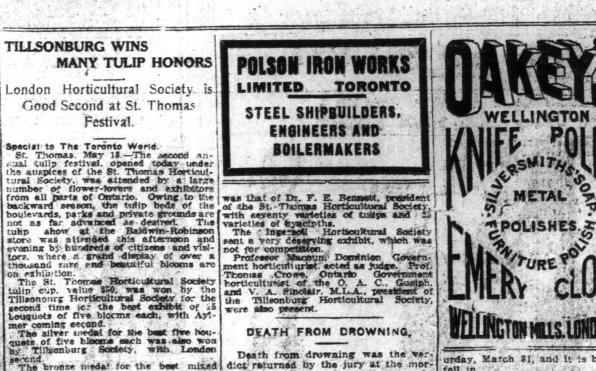
Here a Bell receiver is taken apart. The carpiece has been removed and the diaphragm slipped aside to show the little magnets.

More than two hundred feet of copper wire, less than an hundredth of an inch in diameter and carefully wrapped with silk, are wound around these two magnets which cause the diaphragm to vibrate in front of them and so reproduce the distant speech.

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The bronze medal for the best mixed hosterie: of 25 bicoms was also carried off by the Tillsonburg Society, and London again second. The chalifies of the members of the a second. a childts of the members of the Thomas Horicultural Society, were for competition. The finest exhibit drinking on the waterfront

Death from drowning was the verurday, March 31, and it is believed he dict returned by the jury at the mor-gue last night at the inquest on the body of Harold Ridgley, who was found in the bay at the foot of John street last Sunday. Ridgley had been drinking on the waterfront on Satfell in.

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# University Examination Results

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cient History and Religious Know-ledge; G A Williams, passed in An-cient History.
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# Remember your heroes!



days in the trenches-" Thank God for the Y.M.C.A."

ABRAVE young Canuck writes of his long weary hours in cold, wet trenches: "Of course you think you understand what I am talking about, but if you want to realize it, instead of going to bed, just take your overcoat and go outside and sleep some night!"

"Why, the first question a fellow asks when he goes into a town is, "Where is the 'Y'?" They send us hot soup up the line. I tell you it's good when you have been standing in one place for two hours, chilled to the bone, expecting a machine gun to be turned on you any minute! Then you can say 'Thank God

for the Y.M.C.A.'!"

Help the Y.M.C.A. to help the soldiers

What if the colossal struggle were being enacted within reach of Canadian homes! How the hearts of Canadian mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends would leap to the task of letting no day go by without

they're needed every day. All too few are the remembrances it is possible to send to away battlefields. What a

turned to the Y.M.C.A. for guidance.

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second year and in pass geology. Amendment to the fourth year: J M Gordon has been given standing in English and is now eligible for the degree.

The inquest on Thomas Alger, who was killed by a train at the foot of Strachan avenue on May 12, was openeed by Dr. Wilson at the morgue last night and adjourned until this evening evening.

### ATTEND OTTAWA MEETING.

B Ryan, P J Shanahan (Eng, Fr), J R Shea, Miss E P Shepherd, Miss S E Smith, E O Twiss (Lat), Miss H I Warren (Lat, Biol), Miss I Todd (Lat, Anc Hist), E R May (Fr, Alg, Geom), Miss C K Perry (Alg, Geom).
Household science (general course): Miss J Deas, Miss M H Deeves, Miss H I Glaister, Miss M Mills (Lat, Chem), Miss H R Fraser (Lat, Biol). At a meeting of the United Empir Loyalists' Association of Canada held last night in commemoration of the

H I Glaister, Miss M Mills (Lat, Chem), Miss H R Fraser (Lat, Biol). Classics: Class I.-1 J Lowe, 2 R B Horwood, 3 J C Eastcott. Class II. -1 Miss M A Dickinson, 2 C P Dwyer, 3 W B Toole. Class III.-D C Goldhang.

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- ADJOURN INQUEST.

last night in commemoration of the 134th anniversary of the landing of the loyalists at St. John, N.B., Surgeon-General G. S. Ryerson and Miss Helen Merrill were appointed delegates to attend the main meetings of the Royal Society of Capada to be held next week

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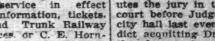
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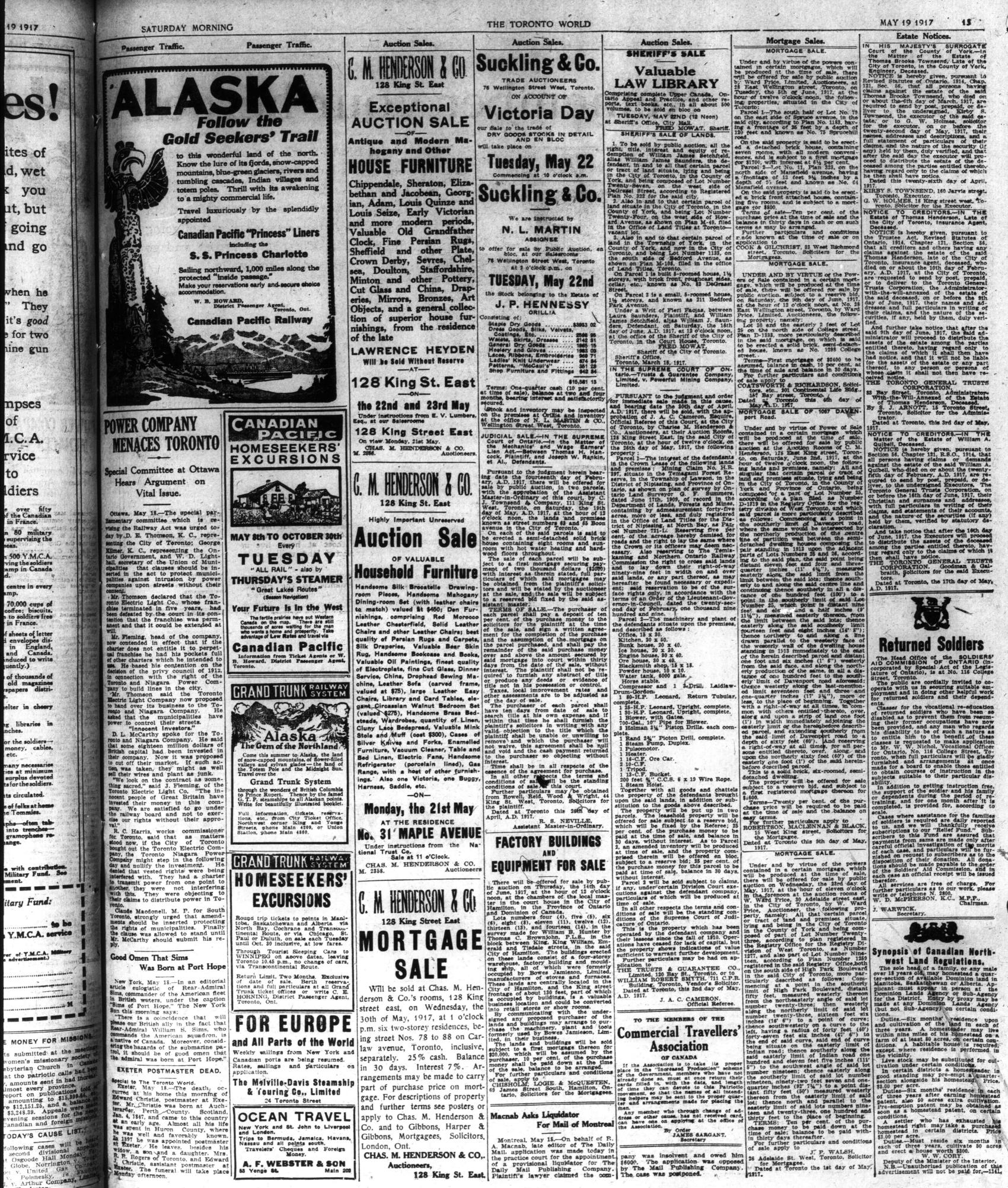
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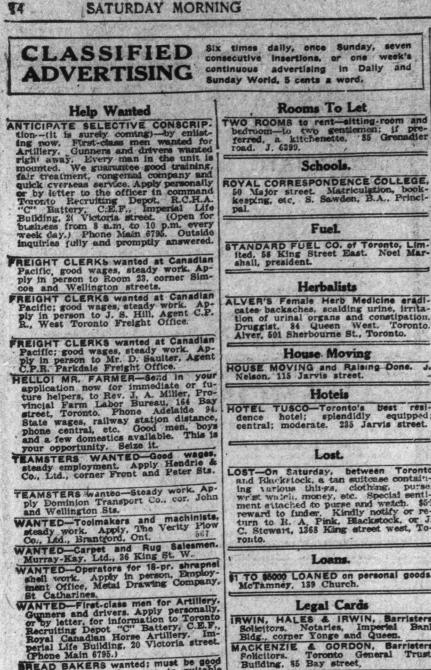
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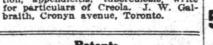
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New potatoes-Florida, \$3.50 to \$3.75 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. There were fourteen loads of hay rought in, selling at unchanged quota-Jons. Hay and Straw-Hay, No. 1, per ton...\$14 00 to \$16 00 Hay, No. 2, per ton... 11 00 12 00 Straw, rye, per ton... 18 00 19 00 Straw, loose, per ton... 9 00 10 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per ton ..... 15 00 17 00

hamper.
Eggpiant-\$2.50 per dozen.
Lettuce-Leaf. 20c to 40c per dozen:
Boston head. \$2 to \$2.50 per hamper;
\$3.50 per large hamper; Canadian head.
50c to \$1.25 per dozen, according to size.
Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.75 per 4-lb. bas-Onions-Texas Bermudas, \$2,75 to \$3.25 Parsley-\$1 per dozen bunches. Potatoes-New Brunswick DelawaFes, \$4.50 to \$4.75 per bag; Ontarios, \$4.25 per bag; western, \$4, \$4.25 and \$4.50 per bag; New Brunswick seed potatoes, \$4.75 per LOOKING AFTER CHILDREN.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, May 18.—Inspectors Gran-ton and Putnam, of the provincial children's aid society, paid a three days visit to Guelph, and created quite officiency of the provincial children's secured

a stir in some homes. They secured three convictions before the police magistrate, and paid official visits to INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, May 18.—Cattle—Receipts 3000. Market strong. Beeves, \$9.60 to \$10.50 cows and heifers, \$6.65 to \$11.60; calves, \$10 to \$14.75. Hogs—Receipts 12,000. Market firm. 15.60 to \$15.75; pigs, \$10.50 to \$16.40; rough. \$15.60 to \$15.75; pigs, \$10.50 to \$14.50; buik of sales, \$15.80 to \$16.25; Sheep—Receipts 8000. Market un-settled. Lambs, native, \$15.50 to \$20.40. Comparison of the sale state of the sale state stat

lian front, according to an official statement issued this afternoon by the The text of the British annot

East Ruffalo, May 18.—Cattle—Recenpts, 200: active. Veals—Receipts, 1500; active, and 75c higher: \$5 tc \$15. Hogs—Receipts, 3200; slow, best grades strong, 10c higher; yorkers, 10c to 15c fewer: others steady: heavy, \$16.75 to \$17; mixed, \$16.60 to \$16.75; yorkers, \$16.50 to \$16.60; light yorkers, \$14.35 to \$15.50; pigs, \$12.50 to \$14; noughs, \$14.50 to \$14.65; stacs, \$12 to \$13. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3600; active and higher; lambs, \$10 to \$16.50; yeari-ings, \$9.50 to \$14.50; wethers, \$12.50 to \$13: ewes, \$5 to \$12.50; mixed sheep, \$12.50 to \$12.75.

The text of the British announce-ment says: "British heavy artillery is co-op-erating with the Italian army in the offensive on the Julian front. Reports indicate that our gunners have af-forded our allies material assistance. "During their progress thru Italy to the front they were given an enthus-iastic reception." TORONTO DOCTORS COMMAND,

London, May 18.—The organization of the Canadian mulitary hospital at Basingstoke is authorized. Col. J. A. Bohents of Terraria

war offic

# LOOK AHEAD NEW TORONTO GREATER TORONTO'S INDUSTRIAL SUBURB NEW TORONTO IS PROSPEROUS

The Council of New Toronto have been active in the past year and secured large industries. Factories are being built and schools enlarged. New Toronto is over-populated today with me-chanics. Brown's Copper and Brass Rolling Mills are housing a large number of men in their own buildings. The majority are compelled to live in Toronto. With conditions such as these the men cannot spend much time with their families, and how about the hundreds more that will come when the Goodyear Tire & Public Company and the Du Pont Fabrikoid. Company will come when the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the Du Pont Fabrikoid Company commence operations, which will be within the next month or two.

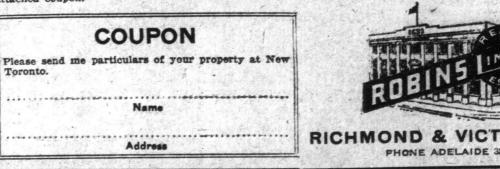
New Toronto is rapidly completing its sewer, water, light services and sidewalks, and the Toronto-Hamilton Boulevard with the cement roadway twenty-four feet wide passes in front of all our properties.

## **500 HOUSES**

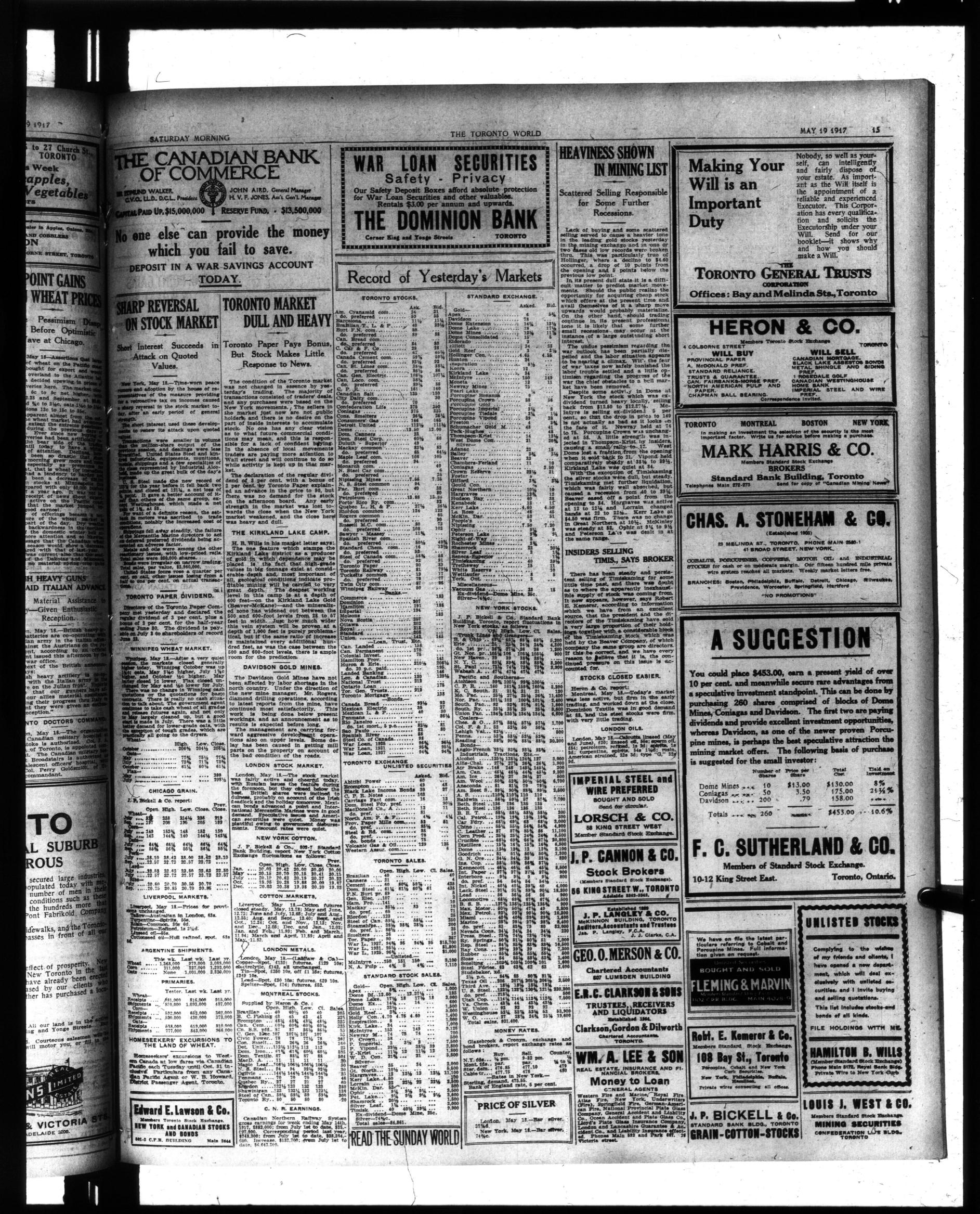
Housing conditions are serious and Real Estate is bound to feel the effect of prosperity. New Toronto requires five hundred houses. More land has been sold in New Toronto in the last year than in any other section in or around Toronto. Many houses have already been erected and some fifty more are now in course of construction on lots purchased by our clients who have looked ahead. Two banks have opened their offices and one other has purchased a location.

## BUY NOW

Now is the time to buy while prices are low, terms easy and conditions right. All our land is in the active belt, right on the car line with a twenty-minute service, forty minutes from King and Yonge Streets. Buy now and reap a harvest. New Toronto's growth is healthy. Take Lake Shore car at Sunnyside to Stop No. 21, where our offices are located. Courteous salesmen will be pleased to show you over the property. Telephone for appointment and we will motor you, or attached coupon







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# Today at Simpson's for Men

A "double-barreled" Clothing Sale, offering men and young men brand new Spring and Summer Suits and Overcoats at prices which are greatly below par value, presenting garments one hundred per cent. right in style, material and workmanship. A special purchase. On sale today at 8.30.

# \$13.95

#### Regular \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Could we divulge the name of the maker from whom these handsome coats were purchased you would readily appreciate the importance of this sale. When it is considered that the materials from which they are developed are choice English coatings and covert cloths you will understand that they are also well made, for good tailoring and good materials go hand

The English coatings come in light greys and light browns in rich sub-dued shades. Covert cloths in plain fawn, of course.

Tailored to the minute, they correctly interpret the slip-on style-the looseback style-the pinch-back style, and the more conservative modes.

Just such coats as cool summer evenings demand. Light enough in texture to carry over the arm without being cumbersome

# **Overcoats** Men's Suits \$14.95

#### Regular \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 Values.

To be exact there are 150 suits, all new—all expertly hand-tailored—all painstakingly finished, embracing fine imported English worsteds and Saxony finished tweeds, as well as suits of genuine mill finished indigo serges (not many of the latter material).

The styles are the most popular kind-handsome "belt sac" and "pinch-back" models for the young men, and "standard" tailored suits for the regular men and stout men.

Some are quarter lined, and show piped seams; others lined throughout. A special purchase of cancelled orders, overmakes and unshipped specialsfrom a famous maker.

So seldom do special purchases present themselves these rufiled market days that anxious men who wish to save a 5 to 10 spot on the Holiday Suit or Coat purchase may regard this sale as one of the season's rarest opportunities. Sizes 34 to 44.

Come at 8.30 and you may have the unrestricted choice of the 14.95 entire purchase; \$20.00, \$22.00 or \$25.00. This morning, 8.30

## pyright, 1917 Four Snappy New Holiday Suits for the Younger Men Michaels-Stern-Made Suit

at \$25.00

The material is good quality tweed in light grey mixed, smartly designed in singlebreasted sacque style, soft roll lapels, semi-close-fitting, new

### Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Values

Sale of "Arrow" Shirts¢

Right in plain view of the fact that shirts, the identical of these on sale, are about to take a further advance in price, are we helding this sale-because they are solled. One trip to the laundry will make any of them spic and span. If you know the "Arrow" Shirt you know it is tailored right—you know that all seams are double stitched—that it is made with gussets—that it fits well over the shoulders—that it has a roomy body and the right length sleeves. These on sale today come in the newest stripes and colorings for summer wear—blues, hello, tan stripes, black stripes and two-tone effects. Made with double French or standard cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 18. In different sleeve lengths. On sale today, 8.30

single-breasted vest and a snappy straight-cut trouser. Every detail of this sult is O. K. Sizes 36 to 42. 25.00

Young Man's High-Class New Model Suit at \$25.00 Made from a splendid quality plain grey cheviot cloth in plain pattern, in one of the classiest young men's all-round belted models, patch pockets on coat and vest and the new straight-cut young man's trouser with cuff bottoms. A handtailored garment by the wellknown high-grade manufacturers, Michaels, Stern & 25.00 Co. Sizes 34 to 38. At 25.00

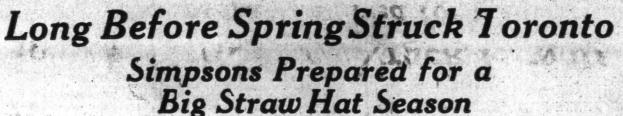
### A Choice Young Man's Suit at \$35.00

It is made from a fine quality worsted cloth in light blue with color thread stripe pattern. A choice cloth in a plain swagger, single - breasted, close - fitting model, fashionable singlebreasted, and trousers. A Michaels-Stern hand-tailored gar-ment. Sizes 34 to 35.00

### A Rich Brown Tweed Suit at \$30.00

From a choice brown tweed in a very subdued pattern. Made in stylish sacque, medium closefitting. Good lines throughout characterize this suit. Handtailored. Sizes 36 to 30.00

# Store Hours Today---8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



1-Is a dressy telescope crown Panama, of excellent clear bleach and finish, with a neat pendil curl brim and black corded slik

2-A genuine South American

Panama in the popular Alpine shape, with open curl brim; one of the big selling shapes .. 6.50

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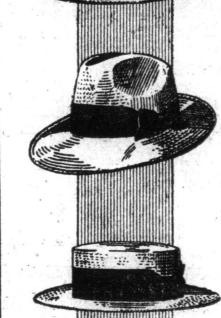
6-An English sennit boater, one of the big selling hats for fash-ionable young men ...... 2.00

7-On the head a sennit beater

band with bow at side ....

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# Men's Soisette Pyjamas \$1.49 Regular Value \$1.75 and \$2.00

Soisette is woven from finely spun yarn that in texture is not unlike silk, and which when weven into any make of cleth lends a finish and sheen that very closely resembles silk. Soisette is more practical for pyjamas, as its washing and wearing powers are ten times greater, due to the unvarying strength of the cleth. Cheose these new pyjamas today in pink, blue and grey shades. Also in the sale are cambric pyjamas in blue, black and helio stripes, in single, double and cluster stripes. Regular \$1.75 and 1.49 \$2.00. Teday at 8.30

## Wonderful Neckwear Assortment This! 50c

So wonderful that any color, style or idea that you may have in mind can most likely be found in this rare and artistic assemblage. There are Persian, Oriental twin stripe and plain stripe effects, all grouped for easy and quick choosing.

