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rear of his advanced position along the Stripa and in close touch. The Austrians are vainly striving to stem this new advance by desperate counterattacks, in which the troops engage in hand-to-hand encounters, but apparent-

ly with the net result always favoring the Russians.

ously flanked, Gen. Von Bothmer finds

himself with Gen. Letchitzky in the

Takes Fifteen Thousand.

The totaling of Gen. Letchitzky's prisoners during the ten days' operations shows that he has taken upwards of 15,000, and it is estimated that 10,-000 more men were put out of comportant military success." mission. This would bring the grand total of prisoners to Gen. Brusiloff's credit since early in June to 402,000.

In their advance along the Monasterzyska-Niznioff Railway Russian says: "We must wait until more light is shed on the result of the fighting, but troops have forded the Zlota Lipa River, practically the last defensive

for the present we can suppose that the Italian assault on the Isonzo will not make further progress." (Continued on Page 7, Column 6).

**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Lipa, 20 and 12 miles east of Stanislau, injects an entirely new element into the

Military situation. With Monasterzyska seri- German Doubts Capture of Ad-

jacent Heights.

To what extent has Canadian western crop been damaged by black AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 11. -Major Moraht, the military critic of The Berlin Tageblatt, discussing the rust and adverse weather conditions which have proven so disastrous in taking of Gorizia by the Italians, its effects south of the border?

says: "The decision to evacuate Gorizia "The decision to evacuate Gorizia" when spoken to by The World last HARTLEY DEWART CHOSEN must have been a bitter enough step night said that it was a most diffi-

for the Austrian command, but it can cult task to size up the situation in for the Austrian command, but it can be justified by the endeavor to avoid unnecessary losses, in view of a superiority against which nothing could be done at present. The town could be done at present. The town of Gorizia is as good as destroyed,

duction.

sending representatives to the north-west to obtain first-hand knowledge and the Italians have gained no imof the extent of the damage in areas Regarding the Italian claim to have Regarding the Italian chain to have most severely affected. Also captured Mount Sabotino and One grain dealer estimated that the grain yield in Canada this year will be seventy per cent of last year's weat will be seventy per cent of last year's most severely affected. crops, making a shortage of thirty per cent compared with last year's phenomenal showing. It was explained that many farmers

seeking a substitute for the rain-soaked fields last fall, planted wheat on high-ground fields and on ground unfayorable to a big yield in wheat. Others continued to plant wheat in the wet fields, losing heavily as a result. Grain dealers are closely us to the

Grain dealers are closely watching the market and believe that within a few days they will be better able to make estimates on the probable short-age and the extent of the damage to the various grains.

**BAILLIE COHEN** 

USSIA furnished the news of chief importance yesterday, although the second sec R the Italians had also good intelligence to announce. Proceeding with their offensive south of the Dniester, the Russians arrived within six miles, or within easy artillery range of Stanislau, their immediate objective, and they also produced a surprise for the enemy by crossing the Dniester and the Zlota Lipa, coming within close contact with the right flank of Von Bothmer. That general has been closely hugging his advanced lines on the Stripa River, althe the developments south of the Dniester have been ominous, but he has probably relied over long on the flooded river as his main defence in the hope that something might happen favorably to him. Fifteen thousand prisoners have been taken by the Russians in this latest east Galician operation and it is estimated that they inflicted 10,000 other casualties on the enemy. The total captures of Teuton troops since the Russian operations began, early in June, are 402,000 officers and men.

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Beyond the piercing of Austrian trenches south of Gorizia and the throwing of large forces across the Isonzo at Gorizia to pursue their advantage against the Austrians, the Italians officially did not claim the making of much progress east of the captured town. Their cavalry, which is harassing the retiring Austrians, is sending in thousands of prisoners. A total of over 12,000 was recorded to date, The Italians are hurrying men forward to establish contact with the main bodies of the enemy, posted on heights to the rear, and they seem to have momentarily lost touch with the enemy immediately following their surprisingly swift success in capturing Gorizia.

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One effect of these two sudden blows, the Russian and the Italian, coming where they were unexpected by the enemy, is to increase the strain on the Austrian general staff and on the Austrian transport system. For instance, the shell supplies of the enemy are kept at central depots and sent forward by rail to points where they are needed most. The threat of the Italian counter-offensive in the Trentino certainly diverted large supplies of shells to that theatre of action. The Russian advance south of Brody also forced the enemy to find more shells for that front. Then came the blows to-

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

Toronto's Junior Beak

no hostile attack developed. "Our aeroplanes continued bombing operations against enemy billets and other points of military importance. "In the course of many aerial com-bats yesterday several enemy machines were driven down in hostile territory. Three of our machines have not Critic One Estimate is of Thirty Per Cent. Reduction in Pro-

Three of our machines have not reurned.' Tonight's official statement says:

"Except for a somewhat severe can-(Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

desperately defending in order to gain time for their beaten forces to rally and to protect the road to Trieste. In very hot fighting the Italian troops in this region pierced the strong en-trenchments northeast of San Michele and near the Village of San Martino, (Continued on Page 7, Column 5).

Heavy fighting is proceeding on the

Carso platsau, which the Austrians are

AT A NOISY CONVENTION Order and Rules Disregarded By HARTLEY DEWART, K.C. Liberal Delegates at Broadway Hall and Proceedings Become

Farcical-Five Men Clamor for Right to Act as Chairman and Orations Are Interrupted By Noisy Elements - Selection Unanimous,

A thirty-ring circus with all the wild animals out of their cages, 7 lunatic asylums on fire with all the inmates running amuck, ten thousand dogs, each one with a tin can tied to his tail, any or all of these spectacles would have been as quiet and orderly

as a Sunday School for deaf mutes compared with the Liberal convention for Southwest Toronto held in Broad-way Hall last night. Whether it reaily was a convention or merely a gathering no one seemed to know. There were five chairmen in something less than five minutes and two of them ruled on questions. A tall young man, bear-ing in his hand a volume which he declared to be the constitution, several times, endeavored to make a legal ar-

gument, but his voice was drowned in cries of "Sit down," "Bull," "Rats," and so forth. It turned out that the young man was employed by The To-ronto Star and this fact did not add

delegate put it. Order Was Absent.

The convention was opened, but not chair. called to order because order never reigned during the entire evening, by Peter Shea, vice-president of the Cen tral Liberal Association, who announc ed that Charles Kerr would take charge of the meeting. Instead the meeting promptly took charge of Mr. Kerr and vociferously demanded that he "go way back and sit down." There were lound cries for a gentleman named Gibbard to take the chair, but when Mr. Kerr gave way John Callahan, with set jaw and determined eye, seiz-

ed the gavel. "I am the secretary of this riding." he declared, "and I am going to run this meeting."

Vain boasting on the part of the gallant Mr. Callahan. The audience shouted, yelled and hissed. Had Short Reign.

O'Grady, however, succeeded in arous-ing the audience to considerable en-In the midst of the uproar Vice-President Shea, who had nominated

fineries will not be erected merely to bluff the people of Canada into believing that their nickel is being relate to stand for something even worse, and that was to see a frame-up of this fined here, while the greater part of the work is done in New Jersey. We covern the legislature in regard to the have no confidence in the good intengovern the legislature in regard to the dearest things we have at heart: the safety of the empire, the freedom or humanity, and the protection of the lives of our own soldiers from munitions and builtes made out of nickel that came from Canada, and the control of which tions of the International Nickel Company. Their course in the past warrants the government exercising the closest possible scrutiny of their operations and compelling them to do all the refining here by the imposiwas in the hands of the Germans, of tion of an export duty. these very Germans who have started The above article, evidently from the

The above article, evidently from the the greatest war that was ever started against civilization, against humanity, against the cause of freedom and the against the cause of freedom and the situation, altho it might be much stronger, and then not all the truth would be told. The International Nickel Co. has had more influence in the politics of this country than even Mr. Hocken indicates, because the agents of the nickel trust because the agents of the nickel trust have been able to do what they liked with both political parties! But would it be too much to say that the "inscrutable reason" referred to in the article above of the two great parties, spread over of the two great parties, spread over

the twenty years covering the career of "every government that Ontario has had Just for a moment think of the most and every administration at Ottawa'? astute agent in this work of manipula-And if this is so the same "inscrutable tion, backed by enormous resources, bereason" will preval hereafter if the people ing able to run in and out of privy coun-do not rise in their might and insist on an cils, and to get the ear of prime minabsolute change in policy, both at Ottawa isters and ordinary ministers and the and at Toronto, and that the German agents be chased out of the country. ear of the leaders of the oppositions and their fleutenants at all times and under

all circumstances, when ordinary mortals The editor of The Orange Sentinel has | can hardly get a hearing! When that had a great deal to say about bilingualism, happens things have come to about the as it is called, but the people have heard bursting point; and then when you find very little about bi-manipulation of our newspapers in the services of an arrangepolitical parties by one influence, the ment of this kind, you cannot help but this all-powerful influence is the real ex- think that the burst-up is overdue. And planation of many things unexplained it is said that Sir James Whitney inti-heretofore in our politics. You can do al. mated to a certain gentleman, who is most anything in this country if you very active in things of this kind, and can manipulate both parties, and the who, while he was never mentioned in chief feature of this double manipulation the public press, was very busy, that is that the beneficiary interest persuades he did not want to see him egain within the party in power to do what it would the corridors of the legislative building like to have done, and to chloroform the up in the Park. It is high time that all other party from criticizing the thing the responsible leaders in this country

should follow Sir James' example, even in a much more pointed way. Whenever nickel came up in the house The most humiliating record in the

**GORIZIA EVACUATED** 

character govern the parliament and

of commons or in the legislature of the political history of Canada for twenty province you could smell the chloroform years back would be the card index in their own presiding officer. But on province you could smell the chloroform years back would be the card index in the show of hands the Gibbard ele-ment, which had been making most of and those who spoke, spoke with bated the manipulation of our politicians and the noise, proved to be short on votes, breath; and if any insurgent got up and of the nickel supplies of Canada in the and Mr. Kerr was again placed in the started to speak loudiy and to make interests of Germany. And make no allegations he was forthwith set upon by mistake, these names are there, indexed, some worthy member of the opposition and probably also in another ledger will L. Goldstein, who arose to a point of for the time being as a crank, or lacking be found how much it cost and how order about 1700 times. What the in sanity; and if they could not put him much of the cost was for contributions down this way, then by co-operation be-

explanation. Near him was Sergeant O'Grady, in khaki, who was eventually ASK A WAGE INCREASE

Advantage of Situation.

"And every one of the horses had more sense than the Hearst govern-ment," sang out Harry Gadsby. Sergt. Dineen's is the head centre in Can-ada for silk hats. Visitors from "the

VIENNA, Aug. 10-(Via London, Aug. 11. 12.20 a.m.)-The official statement. issued from general headquarters today,

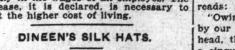
TO STRAIGHTEN LINES

"Owing to the situation brought about by our evacuation of the Gorizia bridgehead, the town has been given up after a singuinary repulse of fresh Italian attacks on the Doberdo plateau. The necessary straightening of our line was other side" say that there is a greater cessary straightening of our line way variety of silk hats at Dineen's than carried out unhindered by the enemy.

Mr. Kerr, only to have him rejected, suddenly announced that he was going to preside himself. His reign lasted about two minutes, during which the about two minutes, during which the shouting, gesiculating and declaring that they were not to be buildozed by sny Toronto kaiser. In the end the delegates got their way and chose

song. Instead of singing a song, now-ever, Mr. O'Grady delivered a speech, in which he gave interesting details of his own career and family history. He said he had taken 962 horses in one vessel overseas. LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British rail-manies for an increase of 10 shillings weekly in the wages of all employes. The increase, it is declared, is necessary to meet the higher cost of living.

DINEEN'S SILK HATS





"We are not going to be bossed by Atkinson's paper," was the way one

Prominent in the front row was M. out, altho he frequently ran over to the press table and volunteered an called to the platform for a patriotic song. Instead of singing a song, how-

HAMILTON

\* NEWS \*

The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South

**A. BITTUES ELECTED** 

Sovereign Grand Priory,

Knights Templar, End Con-

vention at Hamilton.

MAJOR TURNBULL HURT

In London Hospital With

Shrapnel Wound in the.

Foot.

Foot. HAMILTON, Friday Aug. 11.—A. Bit-fues of Montreal was vesterday elected grand marshal at the closing session of the annual convention of the Sovereign grand Priory, Knights Templar of Can-ada, who convened here on Wednesday. In the convention of the Sovereign grand-council—A. Shew, Kingston: S. A. Luce, Ottawa: Dr. A. S. Estey, Calgaryi, W. W. Brown, Port Arthur: Col. S. S. Later: Beleville; W. H. G. Garrioch, Ottawa: W. M. Busconsbe, Vancouver, and William McKay, Winnipes. The following country: Word was received yesterday that Major W. B. Turnbull of this city and of the ser reported wounde. The Amiliton Street Railway officials, m daylight saving time will not wait unto surve bead conducting their scheduk the surve bead conducting their scheduk the delegation of the sover the scheduk and william McKay. Winnipes. The delegates took a motor trip thru. Word was received yesterday that Major W. B. Turnbull of this city and of Strappel wound in the foot and was in a London Hospital. Yesterday's fight have been conducting their scheduk will staiso included the names of Standard time. Supt. Vailer scheduk will sunday night to revert back to standard time. Supt. Vailer scheduk to standard time. Supt. Vailer scheduk to the delegate took a motor the scheduk turn on the old time. The is being when the official charg. Eine. The Agnee Pickford, Britannia the cars will up on the old throw. The is being the heat weeks, ended her lift by cuth standard time he city Hospital for the standard time the city Hospital for the standard time heat weeks her diff by cuth the heat weeks, ended her lift by cuth the heat weeks, ended her lift by cuth standard the difficult charg. The Maine the city Hospital for the standard time heat with a piece of aluminum the heat weeks, ended her lift by cuth the heat weeks, ended her

With the idea of lessening the loss of life by drowning, the parks' board has placed a pulmotor and 50 feet of rope on the docks at Wabassa Park. This plan will probably be carried out along the revetment wall and other pulmotors and life saving apparatus will be placed along the waterfront at an early date.

CLEVER IN "THE DUPE"

Blanche Sweet, who opened at the Madison last night in "The Dupe," has a drama that deserves even more than

passing notice. Many of the ramifica-

tions of the world of society, with their human interest, their thrills and

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GRAND MARSHAL

EATING BORDEN DUST

Preferable to Biting Dust Under

the Heel of German Op-

pressor.

An enthusiastic recruiting meeting was held at the corner of Danforth avenue and Carlaw avenue last night, under the auspices of the 220th York Rangers' Battalion. An interesting program was presented, consisting of motion pictures, selections by the bat-talion band and addresses by the dif-ferent officers of the battalion. Among those speaking were: Lt.-Col. D. H. Brown, O.C.; Harry Landlock, Capt. R. H. Pickup, Capt. C. H. Mills and Lieut. W. H. Jamieson. Capt. Pickup, in his remarks referred to the com-plaints that have been received con-cerning the conditions in Camp Bor-den, and made the emphatic statement that it was better to eat dust at Camp Borden than to bite the dust under

Borden than to bite the dust under the heel of the German oppressor, One recruit came forward and good results are expected. The meeting was

largely attended by eligible young men, who keenly listened to the call.

A house to house canvass will be con-ducted this and the ensuing week.

Charles Green Was Standing by

C.P.R. Lorry When It

Overturned.

When a C. P. R. lorry overturned at the railway siding at the foot of Sim-coe street late yesterday afternoon, Charles Green. 131 York street, had his skull fractured. Green was em-

Lis skull fractured. Green was em-ployed as a driver for H. Weissen, 11 Nelson street, and was standing be-side the lorry which was being loaded with heavy cases from a freight car, when it overturned. One of the cases fell on Green. He was removed to Grace Hospital in the police ambu-lance and was still unconscious at a late hour last night.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH

Evidence Before Jury Shows That

Death of Chung Lapp Was

Accidental.

Accidental death was the verdict of the coroner's jury last night at the morgue under Coroner Dr. Fred Win-net, to investigate the death of Chung Lupp, a College street Chinese laundry-man. The evidence showed that the noise of the opening of the circuit breaker in the vestibule of the College car on which he was riding on July 29 so frightened the celestial that he jump-ed from the car near the corner of Col-lege and Crawford streets. He was re-noved to the Western Hospital, where he died from a fracture of the base of the skull.

HEAD HURT IN FIGHT.

Samuel Puccia Used Blunt Instrument on Natala Brunella.

During a fight in c house at 98 Centre

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Missing-106116, Corp. T. F. Burridge

Previously reported unofficially prison-ers of war, now officially reported pris-oners of war at Coine-109224. Pte. S. D. Biyth, England: 114542. Pte. Kenneth Boazman, England; 113147. Pte. Horace Cope, England; 113204. Pte. F. H. Evans, England. Prisoners of war at Coine-106299. L.-Corp. Edwin Hossack. England; 111277. Pte. Albert G. Lane, England; 111375. Pte. Henry Macdonaid, Middlesex. Eng-land; 109175. St. T. A. Tyler, England; 622568, Pte. Patrick E. McFadden, Ire-land; 144860, Pte. Ernest Edward Stan-ley, England.

AUSTRIANS AT LEMBERG

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Americans. Ignored Constitution. When he had finished the question was again raised as to the status of the meeting. It was demanded of the chair-man of the meeting that he read the constitution. Mr. Kerr declined the docu-ment, which The Star man rushed to the platform, and ruled that, constitution or no constitution, this meeting was the duly authorized meeting of the Liberal Association. LIBERALS' CHOICE All Rules of Convention Dis-

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Association. Mr. Gibbard : Now, Mr. Kerr, there is no room for a kaiser here. We are not going to be buildozed by you. I am going to speak on that subject, in spite of what you say. He then informed the delegates that the president of the central association had told him he knew nothing about the meeting.

And we don't need uppilt," added an-other. Sergt. O'Grady got the next hearing. He said if he wasn't in uniform he would tell them which side of politics he was on. To enable them to guess, he said ; "If the Committee of One Hundred had taken their proposals to Sir James Whit-ney, he would have thrown them aside. If Sir James were alive we never would have had prohibition forced on us." The next man to obtain the floor com-plained that the speakers were shouting too loud. "They'll be heard in the Norris com-mittee room," a delegate cautioned. Star men-"Mr. Chairman, I have frequently requested you to read the con-"

"Sit down, sit down! Throw him out!" "Sit down, sit down! Throw him out!" Mr. Goldstein demanded a hearing on a point of order. He remained on his feet for many minutes trying to be heard, but subsided when Louis Gurofsky ad-vanced to the platform. "You tell it to them, Louis," he ad-monished. Mr. Gurofsky's speech in effect was that of all the rotten governments that ever ruled Ontario or any other un-fortunate community, the Hearst govern-ment was the rottenest. "Now you've said something," declared Mr. Goldstein when he made the asser-tion.

tion. Sampled Policy. Frank Regan took the platform and, taking a glass of water, announced he would sample Rowell's policy before speaking. "Take another. Have one on me," came

stitution. The audience, however, yelled to Mr. Ramsden to proceed. His went on to say he was not even cor-tain if it was a meeting of Liberals be-cause he spied Harry Winberg, the In-dependent Conservative candidate, oc-curying a front seat. He also thought that supporters of Mr. Norris were in the offing. Personally he did not care whether he was ever re-elected to the city council or not and he thought it quite unimportant which political party carried Southwest Teronto. The rovernment might go back on its pro-hibition policy in Southwest Toronto. The covernment might go back on its pro-hibition policy in Southwest Toronto. The covernment might go back, on its pro-hibition policy in Southwest Toronto. The covernment might go back, but was halted by the chairman, and a long colloquy ensued. "Get it off your chest," yelled the delegates. And Mr. Reid explained that he had made 'many efforts to wheth the had do to the heard. The meeting was

Get it on your chest, yelled the delegates. And Mr. Beid explained that he had made many efforts to speak during the evening without avail, and when he got to the platform he was stopped and catechised by the chairman. Ignoring a point of order raised at this stage by Mr. Goldstein Mr. Reid, in a somewhat cryptic speech referred to a "black patch of perfi-dy" which in some way hay got onto the Liberal banner after the death of Sir Oliver Mowat. Upon second thought, he thought the black patch had probably got upon the banner even before Sir Oliver's death, or at or about the time that venerable statesman relinquished the premier-ship. The black patch, he intimated, had remained on ever since, altho it had grown fainter and fainter since

a great number of unprotected women and children that extra police protec-

and children that extra police protec-tion is absolutely necessary." Chairman W. Ryder proposed that a vigilance committee be appointed from the members of the association to pro-tect the section, pending the appoint-ment of the extra constables.

"There are over seventy per cent of our men at the front, and the few re-

maining men should consider it their duty to look after the unprotected residents," said Mr. Ryder. The neglected condition of Fife avonue was next discussed, and it was

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COST TOO MUCH TO

TAKE DUST OFF STREETS

Not to Have Thorofares

Oiled.

York Township Council to give the matter serious consideration." It was decided to write Deputy Reeve

Fred H. Miller, inviting him to address

York County

WEST FAIRBANK WANTS

Ratepayers' Association Discussed

Fire and Extra Police

Question.

and Suburbs

BETTER PROTECTO

the residents on the water question at

an early date. The lack of sufficient police protec-tion was next discussed. "There is only

LONDON. Aug. 11, 3.10 a.m.-A de-spatch to The Daily Telegraph from Rot-terdam says the Austrians in and around Lemberg have been reinforced by 150.000 Turks, who include nearly all the Otto-man troops recently concentrated in Macedonia. The correspondent adds that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg visited Lem-berg August 1 and inspected the Turk-ish troops.

ARBITRATE DISPUTE ON

**GOVERNMENT RAILWAY** 

abor Member of Manitoba Leg

islature Has Agreed to Act.

INFANTRY. Kiliéd in action-61220, Paul Copson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 177081, Wm. D. Boa, Montreal. Miseling-459485, John Hushey, Fort William, Ont.; 135913, Wm. Ross, 33 Wyatt avenue, Toronto. Dangerously III-178251, Frederick J. Gilander, Quebcc; 77018, Lance-Corp. Robert B. Moulton, Tupperville, Que; 745527, Russell Mollon, Manille, Ont.; UST740, Corp. R. Whitman, Ennerson, Man; 461066, Alfred Freeman, Winnipes; 147818, Corp. Harold Walton, Winnipes; Wounded-405176, Arthur C. Baker, Winnipes; 407091, Harry A. Banks, Al-Mston, Ont.; 418422, Harry Brewer, Mont-N.S.; 435727, Wm. Dunlop, Revelstoke, B.C.; Lieut, John K. Kennedy, Quebec; 178228, Percy Kirby, Montreal; 420816, Wm. B. Mackissock, Dauphin, Man; 104694, Pioneer John D. McLean, Moose-jaw; Lieut, Lawrence E. Ormond, Am-herst, N.S.; 432014, Harry Perfect, Wells, Me.; 445198, Pioneer Jos, Sanipass, Rex-ton, N.S.; 418914, David Seggle, 43 Mari-boro avenue, Toronto; 45845, Norbert Sevigny, Barrie, Ont.; 602182, James H. Scott, Stratford; 46202, John H. White, Magos, Que, 144875, Romeo Bordelau, Otawa; 74266, Harry Foster, Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.-R. A. Rigg. La-bor member in the Manifoba Legislature for North Winnipeg, has been requested by L. McKinnon, chairman of the Feder-ated Trades Council at Moncton, N.B., to represent the federated trades on the board of conciliation to settle disputes which have arisen between the Canadian Government Railway and its employes from Moncton to Transcona, Man. Mr. Rigg has accepted.

Previously reported missing, now offi-cially wounded and prisoner of war-lillol2. Co. Sgt.-Major Royal T. Arm-strong, St. John, N.B.; 113076. Albert E. Bartley, Peterboro; 603131, Earl Hobson, Philadelphia.

BERLIN CANNOT HAVE

KITCHENER FOR NAME

Died-24808, Alian G. Barton, Boston, Seriousiy III-724174, Fatrick Arthur Sullivan, 27 Morley avenue, Toronto. Wounded-104157, James E. Birken-shaw, Rocanville, Sask.; 475426, Robert E. Rice, 27 Roxboro drive, Toronto (danger-ousiy); 120670, Joseph Chalut, Montreal; 120165, Philippe du Hamel, Montreal;

Decision.

decided to write the York Township council requesting that the road be graded and sidewalks put down from Caledonia avenue to McRoberts ave-nue, and that wooden footpaths be placed wherver cinder paths were laid last season.

Special to The Torento World. BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 10.—On account of a village in the Kootenay district in British Columbia bearing the name of North Toronto Ratepayers Deci

the "gaig at Queen's Park." Dewart Chosen. Frank Regan, who had been mention-ed as a candidate, seconded the nom-ination of Mr. Dewart and Mr. Dewart was then named as the party nominee, with only one dissenting vote. That vote by the way came from the young man with the constitution still under his srm, who, as has been already mentioned, is in the employ of The Toronto Star and again the audi-ence loudly booed when someone sug-gested "three cheers for Atkinson and the uplift movement." Then followed two or three speeches of a rather depressing character. Ald, Ramsden being called to the platform said he did not know whether he was addressing a Liberal convention or merely a Liberal meeting. Mr. Gold-stein again arose to a point of order, and the young man from The Star of-fice again volunteered to read the con-stitution. The audience, however, yelled to Mr. Ramsden to proceed. He went on to say he was not even cer-tan if it was a meeting of Liberals be-cause he spied Harry Winbers, the Ta-

one constable patrolling this large dis-trict," said a member, "and it is known to everyone the time of his coming and going. There are so many men away from West Fairbank and consequently

At considerable length. Chairman W. Ryder said: "Now that the long fought for city water is to be supplied to the township by the civic authorities, and the mat-ter is definitely settled, we should petition the council to supply the calconia district. Considering the number of dwellings in the district, there are not many wells dug in the section, and many people have to carry water considerable distances." Secretary F. Glandfield pointed out that water was necessary for fire pro-tection. "When we consider the con-gested condition of the southern sec-tion of West Fairbank, it is up to the York Township Council to give the North Township Council to give the North Township Council to give the Secretary F. Glandfield pointed out that water was necessary for fire pro-tection. "When we consider the con-stant may have the southern sec-tion of West Fairbank, it is up to the York Township Council to give the North Township Coun

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H. DEWART, K.C., IS

regarded at Broadway

Hall.

first and second verses Mr. Goldstein again rose to a point of order. After a good deal of rought and tumble discussion the convention de-cided to place a candidate in the field, and Mr. Louis Gurofsky advanced to the platform to place the name of and Mr. Louis Gurofsky advanced to the platform to place the name of Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., in nomination. Mr. Gurofsky foresaw a magnificent viotory in the coming election. He asked his audience to inquire of The select a nominee who would stand four-square for the Liberal party and its policy.

(Continued from Page one.) first and second verses Mr. Goldstein

strated, and thruout the entire first reels Miss Sweet makes her views live with her thru her troubles, her joys and her wants. Miss Sweet lives up to her reputation as an actress, while the entire cast and production are exceptionally well balanced. The comedy and topical features are of unusual merit.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

LONDON, Aug. 10, 8.50 p.m.-The British steamer Sphere was sunk by a German submarine on Aug. 3, 'according to an announcement made this evening by Lloyd's Shipping Agency. The vessel of 441 gross tons, owned in Sydney, N. S. W. was

**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

wards Stanislau and Gorizia. These certainly found the enemy lo-

cally comparatively short of shells. Gorizia fell so suddenly that

the enemy certainly could not remove his stores of ammunition.

That makes him considerably short of supplies for further resistance

the perplexed Austro-German general staffs for additional supplies of

munitions for the Isonzo front and for the Stanislau front. Reinforce-

ments of men will also be required. But in the case of the Austrians, the

to distribute the munitions in adequate ratio. By multiplying their at-

It is said that in the past few weeks the allies have lost track of ten Austrian divisions that were on the Italian front when the Russians began

their drive. These seem to have been removed to Galicia, then sent back to Italy and hence kept constantly in transit because the enemy's staff

hardly knew what to do with them at the moment. As the allied pressure

grows and is extended, more instances of this sort of muddling will occur. It may be inferred, since Austria-Hungary is being the hardest pressed,

that the allied general staff plan contemplates disposing of her first before

Germany begins to feel the full weight of allied pressure. It is a correct

Bad weather is interfering with the Anglo-French operations in Artois and nothing important was done by the allied infantry yesterday. The French artillery kept up a severe cannonade north of the Somme and

British trench mortars and machine guns checked preparations of the

enemy for an attack against their lines southward of Martinpuich. British

aeroplanes continue to do effective service in the bombing of German

billets and other points of military importance. In the Verdun sector the

shade operations on subsidiary fronts, such as German East Africa and

the Caucasus. Since the Grand Duke Nicholas smashed the left wing of

the Turks and occupied Erzingan by attracting considerable reinforcements eastward to protect Mosul, the Turks have turned their arms northward

and the Russians have evacuated Mush and Bitlis. They are fighting on lines north of that point an engagement of considerable magnitude.

merely because they withdrew from Bitlis, some mercurial correspondents

to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket so as to cut them off.

The operations in the principal theatres of the war have cast in the

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vantages at first, may soon give them grave disadvantages.

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principle of strategy to strike the enemy where he is weakest.

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What is happening now is that strenuous calls are being made upon

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120165, Philippe du Hamel, Montreal; 439560, Horatio N. Duncan, Kenora: 447977, Michael J. Dunne, Brooks, Alta.; 467714; Lance-Corp. Fatrick Graney, Montreal; 423617, Lance-Corp. Kenneth H. Grant, Vancouver; 24951, H. H. James, Montreal; 448148, Julien Lavoie, Mont-real; 47018, Leslie Mason, Trenton, N.S.; 100228, Fred Rye, Fisher Home, Alta.; 463666, Alex, Smith, Vancouver; 124691, George Stamm, Victoria, B.C.; 25672, Sgt. John R. Weaver, Chicago; 417938, Eillis Graham, Saskatoon; 153732, Sergt. John MacMorland Green, Winnipes, avenue last night Natala Brunella was struck on the head with a blunt instru-ment. His head was so badly cut that it took several stitches to close the wound. Brunella is in the General Hos-pital, and Samuel Fuecha, who is alleged to have struck Brunella, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. DECORATED AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—with consider-able ceremony, and in the presence of a number of invited guests, Corporal Le Cointe, a French stretcher bearer, was this afternoon decorated with the Croix de Guerre by consul-general to Canada, C. E. Bonin. M. Bonin, reciting from orders of the day a number of instances when Le Cointe had shown sang froid in action, said the cross of war was awarded for a reconnaissance, under heavy bombard-ment, of the ground where a wounded man lay, preparatory to bringing up his stretcher. During the reconnaissance Le Cointe was seriously wounded. Died of wounds-171435, Albert E. Brookman, West Teronto; 114588, James N. Howes, Saskatoon, Sask. Wounded-455442, Nathaniel R. Neill, Whitby; 464397, Fred Scrimshaw, Van COUVER

ARTILLERY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

CANADIAN

CASUALTIES

One-Thirty a.m. List

INFANTRY.

Missing-0905, Lance-Corp. Herbert J. reen, 382 Ashdale avenue, Toronto. Previously reported wounded, now of-cially wounded but remaining at duty-leut. Albion A, Mackenzie, Kitscoty.

Alb. Woundes 441909, Sydney T. Barlow, Lashburn, Sask.; 101452, Elzear Clout-ier, Que.; 461040, Frank Crowther, Winni-peg: 124196, James Von Gunten, Blen-heim, Ont.; 471073, Gordon Hawes, Hald-fax, N.S.; 408799, Thos. Irvine, Des Bar-ats, Ont.; 487296, Arthur H. Lávingston, Brantford; 4755532, John L. Routhwafte, Crysler, Ont.; 61890, George L. Senecal, Sorel, Que.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in actien-305581, Driver Alex. Pollard, Ottawa. Wounded - \$3368, Gunner Henry Cleaves, Brantford, 159160, Gunner Dan-iel, O. Sullivan, Wychwood, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

SERVICES.

Wounded-2765, James A. Dremma randon, Man.

**Midnight List** 

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

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Wounded-3735, Arthur E. Sutton, Kingsley avenue, Toronto.

Killed in action-91785, Gunner Caleb Lawton, Montreal. Wounded-482854, Wm. J. Charette, Montreal: 49057, Gunner Murray Jack-son, Hamilton.

INFANTRY.

Wounded-104694, Pioneer John D. Mc-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Missing-622367, Wm. Low, Winnipeg Wounded-447169, Thos. Porter, Innia ail, Alb.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-2069, Wm. P. Nelmes, Mon real.

> Six p.m. List MOUNTED RIFLES.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported unofficially wound-ed. prisoner of war, now reported offi-cially prisoner of war at Ledgenem-106107, Lance-Ccrp. Geo. J. Bromley, England; 111476, Wm. Larkman, England; 105505, James W. Morrison, Scotland; 109472, Sgt. Charles Malin, England; 144-229, Feter. Peterson, Denmark; 100193, Philip W. Allen, England; 109193, Wm. J. Bowtell, England; 106192, Lancelot De-vonshire, England; 109394, Lance-Corp George A. Hillier, England; 106282, Al-fred G. Hermon, England; 105283, Al-fred G. Hermon, England; 108283, Al-fred G. Hermon, England; 108398, Harry M. Mitton, England. Previously reported unofficially prisoner of war, now reported officially prisoner of war, at Aachen-622236, Wm. C. Baird, 106592, John Tough, Scotland; 109398, Charles Hockley, England; 7735, George Brown, Scotland. Previously reported missing, now of-ficially died of weunds-117008, Sgt. John N. Burnett, England. ARTILLERY. communications with Russia and the communications with Italy cross each other. It will require a nice balance of freight cars and fine calculation tacks the allies will still further increase the strain on the Austrian transport. This sort of thing cannot go on indefinitely and some day the overworked department will break down. Then will come the time for rapid allied successes. But the difficulties with the shell supplies form only one-quarter of the difficulties that the Teutons are experiencing at the present time. Thus their central position, which gave them ad-

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-91883, Gunner Robert H. Miine, England. ENGINEERS. Previously reported missing, now offi-cially died of wounds-503230, Sapper Richard James, Wales. Wounded-501254, Sapper Frank Gard-ner, England. INFANTRY.

Wounded-3795, Ernest W. Collins, England.

Thursday Afternoon List INFANTRY.

badly defeated. No evidence is forthcoming either from Petrograd or happened is that when the Russians have been defeated. What has simply the Turks they retired to strong positions near their railhead and are be strong enough to take the offensive. What they are probably trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately and the strong to the to the to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in the region in a pocket approximately trying to do is to get the Turks in this region in a pocket approximately trying the to do is to get the to the to the top the Killed in action-404269, Pte. Walter

fighting a delaying action till sufficient reinforcements arrive for the seriously in-traffic, a serio

British Columbia bearing the name of Kitchener and having a population of 75, this municipal corporation, which chose Kitchener as a new name, will have to be content with the name Berlin. It was learne dtonight from what may be considered a reliable source that the postmaster-general has decided that only one Kitchener shall appear in the postal guide. Before leaving for England Ald. H. H. Ball obtained from Commissioner Wilson an appropriation sufficient for

WOMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

Mrs. Vansickie Despondent Because Hus-band Enlisted.

Wilson an appropriation sufficient for the oiling of half a dozen streets in the northern part of the city. The streets to be served were referred by the alderman to the executive of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Associa-tion, which has now decided in view of the costs attached to the re-SARNIA, Aug. 10.—Postive identifica-tion of the woman's body found yesterday atternoon in the St. Clair River near Lambtons Gardens as that of Mrs. Olive Vansickle of Petrolia was made today by Mrs. Lizzie Brown, aunt of the drowned woman. Mrs. Vansickle jumped or fell from a ferry boat between Port Huron and Sarnia last April, following the re-fusal of Michigan immigration officials to permit her to enter the United States. Despondency over her husband's enlist-ment in an overseas battalion was the motive assigned for the woman's act at the time of the supposed suicide. loval of the dust on the side streets, which would be necessary before oiling. not to press for the carrying out of the work and has so informed the de-partment. It is expected that the amount voted will be available in other channels in the northern district.

ship. The black patch, he intimated, had remained on ever since, altho it had grown fainter and fainter since Mr. Rowell became leader. He was somewhat in hopes that it would be entirely wiped out if Mr. Dewart stood four-square with the Rowell policy. One or two other speakers suggested that Mr. Dewart should stand four-square, and a committee of 15 was finally named to notify Mr. Dewart of his nomination. A suggestion that Hartley should confide to the com-mittee just where he stood on the NEWMARKET MAKES GRANT TO FIRE RELIEF FUND

Newmarket town council last night unanimously adopted a resolution grant-ing the sum of \$250 to the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. This will be largely supplemented by contributions in money and goods. The council also put thru the first reading of the bylaw levying the rates over the town. In a friendly match yesterday between the Newmarket and Barrie bowing teams at Newmarket two of the local rinks won by handsome margins, while one of the Barrie rinks was victorious. Altho only put down this year the New-market greens are conceded by visiting players to be unsurpassed anywhere. mittee just where he stood on the "booze question," was ruled out of or-der by the chairman before Mr. Gold-stein could struggle to his feet. The convention then adjourned to meet again in Broadway Hall on Saturday night.

WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING.

The second summer meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Runnymede Church was held at the home of the rector, Rev. Edward Morley, 101 Colbeck street, yesterday afternoon. These sum-mer gatherings are of a social nature, for the purpose of keeping the women of the parish in close touch with one an-other. Several interesting letters were read by ladies whose husbands are serv-ing at the front. Topics of local interest were discussed generally.

City Clerk Littlejohn has notified the citizens' express and freight campaign committee that the board of control will meet a deputation from that organiza-tion at the regular meeting on Wednes-day, Aug. 16, to consider the question of financial assistance to be rendered by the city.

**ON HIGHWAY WORK** 

Concrete Not Sufficiently Rolled and is Wearing Into Ruts.

Many complaints have been received resarding the work on the Toronto-Hamilton highway. Civic officials have reported to the board of control that the concrete has not been sufficiently rolled in many places, especially in the Long Branch section, where this new concrete is rapidly wearing into ruts and holes. Acting on the advice of their officials, the board of control have decided, ac-cording to Mayor Church, to inspect this work before making any further payment of money to the highway com-mission. The mayor stated that none of the last grant of \$100,000 had been paid over to the commission and would not be paid at least until after the in-spection by the board of control.

Saturday and on a point of order de-manded to be heard. The meeting was adjourned by the chairman, with Mr. Gridstein still on his feet. Mr. Waldron, the Independent candi-date, who it was announced would be nominated, was not present.



James Arthur Connor Chosen to Contest Southwest Toronto.

SHOULD OWN NICKEL

Favors Taking Over Ore and Plebiscite on Prohibition.

night. Wanted Gibbard. From the moment Peter Shea opened the meeting the proceedings in detail were somewhat as follows: Mr. Shea declared the purpose of the meeting and announced that he had de-cided upon Charles Kerr to act as chair-man for the ovening. "The binz-s you have. We want Gib-bard." a man in the third row declared Then everybody. some seriously and some for the argument it afforded, took up the argument simultaneously. Mr. Shea: "Mr. Kerr is chairman. Please advance to the platform, Mr. Kerr." A convention of the Social Democratic party was held in the Social Hall on Adelaide street last night, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of entering the campaign in Southwest Toronto. After full consideration of the matter the meeting decided to nominate a candidate, and James Mer Arthur Connor, 350 Ossington avenue, was chosen to represent the party at the coming election.

Mr. Connor, the nominee, is a Scotchman by birth, coming to this country eleven years ago. His occupation is that of bookkeeper, and he is a mem-ber of the Dominion executive of the Social Democratic party. He is widely known among Socialists and is fam-iliarly known as "Wee Jamie" Connor, because of his Scottish birth. He has been encaged in politics for yours and been engaged in politics for years and while in Scotland was a member of

the Independent Labor party. Mr, Connor, who spoke, stated that in addition to the general platform of the Socialist party of popularizing public utilities to be run at cost for the benefit of the people, he was special-izing on the necessity of the national ownership of nickel. In regard to prohibition, he stated, that it was not a party question and that a plebische should be issued to the people to express opinion. He desired permission by his election to attack the corruption of the present government and the in-

difference of the opposition. A committee was appointed at the meeting to conduct matters, and a collection amounting to \$50 was received with which to start the campaign.

Who were the pioneers on what is now Toronto Island? See The Sunday World. 56.

DEATH OF MRS. A. NELSON.

This work before making any further payment of money to the highway com-mission. The mayor stated that none of the last grant of \$100,000 had been paid over to the commission and would spection by the board of control. **RECORD OF CLAIMS SAVED.** Altho the record office with all the mining certificates in it was burned to the fact was burned to the books which were in the office safe. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson said yes-terday that the destruction of the cer-tificates only meant a lot of work for the records in the books. Toronto, and the government's unpatri-

myself and I propose to act thruout the evening." The dissension which followed was loud and prolonged. The young man from The Star went up to the platform to make his remarks more audible to the chairman, and said: "We object to any chairman who has not been passed upon by this meeting." Mr. Shea bowed to Ruling. Mr. Shea bowed to the crowd's ruling and took the vote, which gave Kerr the chairmanship. J. O'Reilly was the first man to at-tempt to speak with the duly authorized chairman in authority, but somebody at the back shouled. "I'll tell you something O'Reilly if you get up there. Mr. O'Keilly sait down.

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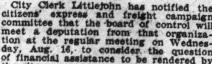
**"THE GRIP** 

OF EVIL"

the city COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

Please advance to the platform, Mr. Kerr." Mr. Kerr advanced smilingly and stood for some minutes while the audience booed and yelled. "As vice-president of the association I am entitled to name the chairman," declared Mr. Shea with some heat. "I have mamed Mi. Kerr and he is going to act." "He is- not." came from the audience. "Gibbard! Gibbard! where's O'Reilly?" Mr. Shea: "Then we will vote." "He is- not." came from the audience. "Gibbard! Gibbard! where's O'Reilly?" Mr. Shea: "Then we will vote." "Yelis increased. Charles Kerr, still smiling, attempted to make himself heard. The crowd yelled louder than ever, but the purport of his remarks was to the effect that he was agreeable to a vote. Secretary John Callahan then secured the gavel and announced himself as chairman pro tem. He was immediately called upon to rule whether the meeting was a legally called meeting of the Lib-eral Association. Somewhat taken aback he consulted Mr. Kerr, who ruled it to be an authorised meeting, sanc-tioned by the Central Association. In the midst of the debate on this issue Mr. Shea surprised the meeting with: "As third vice-president of the Liberal Association I have the right to name the chairman of this meeting. I name myself and I propose to act thruout the evening."

WILL MEET DEPUTATION.



C. P. R. WAGES ADVANCED. WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 .- An agreement

which has been under consideration since June 15, has been concluded between representatives of the shops men of the C. P. R. and officials concerned or a general increase in wages, which will apply on all of the three divisions from Fort William to the coast. Conditions of work and other points in connection with the operation of the

**A THIEF** 

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By Louis Tracy

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SUFFERING FROM SHOCK.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 10.—Word was received today that Pte. Fred Nesbitt of Eastwood had been admitted to the hospital in England, suffering from shock concussion. He is an Oxford boy, son of W. H. Nesbitt of East-

wood, but he enlisted with the 40th Vancouver Battalion. In England he was transferred to the 16th Scottish Highlanders, and more recently was assigned to a bombing section.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Fashioned Airily of Voile, the Trimmings of Lace, Insertion, and Frills Seem to Embody the Very Essence of That Lightness of Touch Which Makes for Charm and Fascination Among Blouses

GUIPURE INSERTION PROVES A FAVORITE among trimmings for the late Summer. Bands of it form a vest front in one blouse which has short bands of filet inset at each side and bordered by floral embroidery in French style; the sleeve has a high cuff, and rows of tiny tucks around the full puff to emphasize the bouffant effect. Price, \$2.95. A deep square collar edged with guipure insertion and lace above a front with small sprays of floral embroidery is notable on a waist also priced at \$2.95.

VALENCIENNES INSERTION FORMS A BOLERO EFFECT around masses of embroidery on another blouse which has a five-pointed collar and a turned back cuff fashioned mainly of insertion. Price, \$2.95.

A VERY HIGH BUTTONED CUFF with band of fine guipure and cut to flare over the hand distinguishes a handsome blouse with wide lace-trimmed collar. Price, \$3.95.

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MODISH RIBBON HAT BANDS form a simple but effective trimming for the outing nat. There are black moires, black and white stripes, and fancy polks dot effects, the ribbons being 11/2 to 2 inches wide. Complete with smart bow. Greatly reduced. each, 33c.

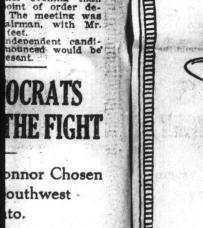
EXQUISITE FANCY RIBBONS in softly attractive color combinations lend themselves charmingly to the fashioning of becoming girdle sashes, etc. Cord or satin striped lges are prominent amongst pretty floral patterns, the ribbon itself being of good firm taffeta, 7 inches wide. Splendid value, per yard, 75c.

DAINTY ROSETTES FOR MILADY'S LINGERIE are made of all silk wash ribbons in fascinating rosebud, shamrock and butterfly patterns, as well as the plain tricot weave. Priced at, each, 15c to 45c.

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Make Use of the Store's Conveniences; The Rest and Waiting Room, Third Floor; the Information Bureau, Main Floor; the Free Parceling and Checking Desk in the Basement.



ARE THESE TAILORED HATS ranging in design from the ultra-smart sailor to the jaunty little turban, each model in the collection showing some delightful new idea in trimmings. The one pictured is of white satin with band and bow of corded ribbon passing through circular ornaments of hatters' plush. This is only typical of the many pretty styles shown, many being of satin and others of felt or combinations of straw and velvet; all are suitable for late Summer or early Fall wear. Price, \$2.95.

## New Autumn Shapes In Charming Array, Priced From \$1.50 to \$3.00

Velvet, satin, taffeta, panne plush and combinations of these are shown in hues of

HARMING IN EVERY DETAIL

rose, Copen., sand, gold, white, grey, Alice, pink, black and several combinations of colors with black. Many have the soft, "flop" brim which is notable in the new millinery; others have the full mushroom crown which Paris characterizes as "a good feature for Fall," while several show a soft drooping edge bordering the stiff, sailor-like brim. This delightful collection of modish shapes is specially priced for Saturday at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Other Specials for Saturday Include Misses' Dress Hats of Panama and Fancy Straws at \$2.75, and Women's Fashionably Trimmed Dress -Second Floor, Yonge St. Hats at \$4.75.

the Pavlowa, with one-third the num

ber of workers. I had thought with 1600 at Oaklands to have had a won-derful total. For three months I gave

rangements. Those who visited de-

clared there was never a finer thing of

"After the report had been passed

on I told the members of my new

the kind in Toronto. But the atrocious

June weather was against us. Not Dissenting Voice.

jackets are adorned as many are with large collars fur trimmed the effect is immensely smart.

A BAND OF ALASKA SABLE across the back of the square collar distinguishes a nigger brown suit made on strictly tailored lines and showing touches of military braid binding; the skirt shows a short pointed yoke on each hip and the back is shirred. Price, \$50.00.

A STOCK COLLAR OF MOLESKIN looping through in novel effect and fastening across at each side with spherical buttons gives an ultra fashionable touch to a green suit. Price, \$45.00.

HANDSOME TRIMMINGS OF BEAVER on cuffs. collar. and down the front distinguish a dark red suit; shirred sections at each side of the back at the waistline are accentuated by rows of tiny buttons; the collar may be fastened close to the neck. Price, \$45.00.

MILITARY BRAID is chic trimming on a suit shown in navy, black and brown; the coat is in fitted style and has the waist line emphasized by several narrow bands of braid across the back and wider bands give a panel effect in the front; the skirt has a yoke with points on the hips. Price, \$27.50.

-Third Floor, James St.

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white embroidered edge and colored daisies in one corner form the decoration of another; while others have eyelet embroidery for the edge and within are rows of colored French dots arranged singly or in groups. Price, cach, 20c.

GREY MADEIRA EMBROIDERY forms an eyelet edge on a handkerchief with daisies and eyelets forming a motif in one corner. Price, 20c.

LAVENDER EMBROIDERY with many French knots forms a decoration on a handkerchief; another features guipure lace as edge and inset in the corner. Price, 20c each.

Black French dots arranged in decorative styles are noted on some Swiss handkerchiefs with eyelet edge. Price 20c.

A MEDALLION OF LATTICE WORK with colored embroidery over it and a larger spray ex-

tending into the corner adds much to the hemstitched handkerchief in the cut. Price. 25c.

The popular butterfly motif is noted on others and in one attractive style is featured a half-inch hem with the embroidery of the corner extending into the hem; in this green, white and lavender unite alluringly. Price, 25c.

OF IRISH LINEN are handkerchiefs in all white with edge of narrow guipure extending to a greater width at each corner.

LIKE TENERIFFE WHEELS is the lace forming the corner of the third handkerchief pictured and another of equal charm has lace in filet effect. Price, 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00. -Main Floor, Centre.

A Lively Wrangle.

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#### A. NELSON.

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our troops admies' first line ure is intensely his week's issue av World.

**SUNSHINE CIRCLE** week now certain people have been circulating vague rumors about serious trouble in the Sunshine Circle over RAFFLE STOPPED the fete at Oaklands. The only trouble there has been was that in the imaginathere has been was that in the imagination of the people who circulated those rumors. Three weeks ago, at a regu-All Moneys Will Be Returned larly called meeting by me, a full re-port of the Sunshine Circle fete was read by the treasurer. It was an itemized statement showing all the expenses and receipts. Twice I asked to the Subscrib-

the members if anyone wished to ask any qustions about that statement. N t a single question was asked. 't was MRS. ROADE REPLIES true the results were disappointin : but the bad weather spoiled the attenda but the women who had worked the hardest for it took it like soldiers. I **President Explains Expenses** cannot express my gratitude to them, for there was no more disappointed in Connection With woman there than myself. "Last November we had realized \$6000 at our Bazaar of the Allies at

Fete. After investigating the circumstances surrounding the raffling off of a motor car by members of the Sunshine Circle, which he stopped yesterday morning

at the instructions of Mayor T. L. Church, Acting Chief of Police Archibald announced last night that all moneys taken in by the canvass will be returned to the various sub-

scribers, and that no legal proceedings will result thru the investigation. It was learned, he said, that Mrs. H. D. Roade, president of the club, had received permission to hold the raffile thru a mistake, and that the misunderstanding had now been cleared up. Mrs. Roade as a result of the publicity given the causes for the resignations of three of the members of the executive board, has submitted the fol-

owing statement to all the newspapers for publication: At Loss to Know.

"Just what the serious charges are not a word when I twice enquired if once, we would not have had to hire some time that an ex-member. of the Sunshine any member wished to ask any one. Circle 'hesitates' to bring against me, questions, about the statement sub- "Tregret very much that the pub- creased.

mitted, neither did they object to the plan for raising more, money. Since then the newspapers, the city am at a loss to know, but for over hall officials, and even the police reports, it sounds as if there had have been receiving anonymous com-plaints of trouble in the Sunshine one who was present at the meet-Circle. As for the criticism of the ingo to hear the report can testify three ex-members, whose resignations were unanimously accepted by the Sunshine Cirice, surely their the time and place to criticize was when they were members, and at a meeting called to pass on the financiai report. Consulted Executive.

"The I personally organized the 'fete,' I consulted the executive at every step. My treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, and my secretary, Mrs. Hugh Martin, went with me every time I made any important engagement with regard to the fete. As for Mrs. Jan.es Casey, the vice-president, who re-signed, she did not attend a single ex-

ecutive meeting, so occupied was sho with the manage of her daughter. It is true our expenses were high, but had the weather been favorable and our total what we expected, I beliece every minute of my time, day and night, to meetings of workers and ar-

we would not have heard even one dissenting voice. It is also true there dissenting voice. It is also true there was an electric bill of \$2700, but it was the main expenditure, and when it is remenilered that we had about sixty booths, tents and tea gardens, scattered over 15 acres. just three times the size of Scarboro Beach, it

may not sound exorbitant. Not For Personal Use.

much is being said about "Again, much is being said about the \$629 bill for motor hire, but it plan of helping the convo'escent soldiers by raising money for an auto-mobile to daily take out parties. is not taken into consideration that this amount extended over a period There was not a dissenting voice, and I received offers of assistance and I received offers of assistance of over six weeks. It was not for that from every sidt. At that meeting my personal use, and it was practi-the resignations were read of Mrs. Jas. Casey, Mrs. J. P. Patterson, and period. It was used not only for Mrs. R. A. Walker. They gave no myself and convents to keep in the resignations were the training were read of the myself and convents to keep in the resignations. Mrs. R. A. Walker. They gave no myself and convenors to keep in reasons, and their resignations were touch with sixteen hundred workers, unanimously accepted. These were but by the whole executive. Had all present at the meeting, and said their motor cars been available even

that it was a perfectly unanimous one. Again, from the remarks of the ex-members, it would seem that they resigned because of their objecting to the motor car contest, when in reality their resignations had been sent before they had either heard of the financial report or the motor contest had been mentioned."

## BRANTFORD WILL QUIT DAYLIGHT SAVING IDEA

Council Decides to Revert on Sunday Next at Midnight.

BRANTFORD. Aug. 10 .- Brantford will at midnight on Sunday next revert to standard time ir. place of waiting until Aug. 31, the date originally set for the change. The council at a special meeting this morning decided on the change.

## MAY INCREASE ALLOWANCES

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 10 .-It was rumored here today that the separation allowance for wives and court sat an extra hour in the after-noon, and Horwood will enter the lependents of the members of the Welland Canal force would be increas witness box tomorrow morning for his fourteenth day. Horwood was questioned about evi-

ed to about \$20 a month. At the pre-sent the allowance is 45 cents a day, which amounts to \$14 a month. When headquarters of the guard at St. Catharines was communicated with dence given before the royal commis-sion He declared that he had intended to give evidence, and did so at Minneapolis despite the advice of his there was no confirmation forthcom. ing. The military authorities have had ing. The military authorities have had similar on not to do so. the matter under consideration for surgeon not to do so. some time and several attempts have been made to have the allowance in-treased. The witness quoted Thomas Kelly been made to have the allowance in-ty employed as an engineer with the some time and several attempts have

Dominion public works department, was "a very clever man," and that everything was "all fixed up." Hor-wood said he understood from this that Sweeney "had made calculations" **GIVING EVIDENCE** which would protect the caissons." At this point R. A. Bonnar, chief He Will Enter Upon Fourcrown counsel, jumped to his feet with the remark, "There's a man sitteenth Day of Testimony ting here insulting me across the table," and he indicated the chairs

Tomorrow. occupied by the defending staff. "My learned friend was the aggres-

sor," replied A. J. Andrews, chief of the defense counsel. "He should out that was the Arthur book,' and Mr. ACRIMONY DISPLAYED

#### Sweeney said he did not have the Arthur book. That was all there was Lively Tilts Between Opposto it.' ing Counsel Marked Yes-"If the witness," said Mr. Bonnar, "is allowed to sit here by consent while all other witnesses are exclud-

terday's Proceedings.

properly, otherwise we shall have to ask that he be excluded with the WINNIFEG. Aug. 10 .-- In the trial others." of the three former Manitoba cabinet Mr. Sweeney has sat with the de-fense counsel thruout the case, and ministers to-day's proceedings were devoted to further examination of V. from Mr. Bonnar's comment it was inferred that at a later date he will W. Horwood, former provincial architect, by R. W. Cralg. K.C., for the give expert testimony for the defense Considerable time as conon technical matters. sinned with disputes between counsel. it being contended in nu v

stances that the re-exa ninati m not based on evidence b ought cross-examination by the defens Mr. Craig did not conclude, the th

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expert engineers to prepare caisson plars had not been complied with.

fence that Craig's questions were not

BRANTFORD, Aug. 10 .- Lucal flow mills announce that flour has been advanced, wholesale, fifty cents per bar rel, with further increases likely, ow-

sons was wise, and agreed

Many Objections.

Craig was stopped wen he asket witness about the steel contracts. He

said he sought to show there was no

particular reason why steel and con crete should have been substituted for

"You'll have a hard job overcoming the evidence of this witness in you

examination-in-chief," commented th

.On several points Craig wished to

pursue the judge ruled against the crown, holding they did not arise from the cross-examination. Objections by

defence were very numerous, 35 being

No Deduction.

Horwood said no deduction way made for excavation omitted thru raising the grade of the building, and

ness declared E. C. Shankland, con-

sulting engineer, knew what was go

ing on about calssons, and discussed cost with him. Andrews declared this remark showed Horwood's "venom," and the crown objected to "insfinua-

tions and insulting remarks about

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there was "never any intention making any deduction. This and also to omission of light areas.

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"I'll make a good many more," re torted Andrews. The judge said suci Sweeney's Criticism. In his evidence Horwood said remarks were wrong. A letter fron Shankland to Horwood, in which the weeney worked with him, on the ison figures, and told him he ught "Kelly was an awful fool to

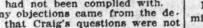
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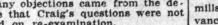
Chicago engineer approved the cos of caissons, was taken by the judge but so much extras on caissons." Wit-ness said he got a lot of data from Sweeney for a speech by E. L. Taylor, to mean merely a general approva of change to calssons and not sance tion of exact ccst.

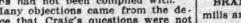
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were bombarded for three days. A ring of fire encircled the city, Two buildings housing troops were de-molished. The members of one com-mand were all killed or wounded. Tha-loss among the troops was heavy." Must Be Triumphant. The Italian march must be a tri-umphant one, Gen. Cadorna declared in an order to the troops at the com-mencement of the Gorizia battle. Tha

nencement of the Gorizia battle. The order says:

You must march like an impetuous overwhelming force. Nothing ought to stop you. You must pass the first, second and third lines of the enemy. You must traverse the whole field You must traverse the whole field of battle; you must rush upon the massed hostile reserves, and there to shout 'Avanti Italia.' There, even in the last struggle, decisive victory will even smile upon you for joyfully hav-ing accomplished your duty to your king and to your country." The military expert of The Tribuna, describing the capture of Monte Sa-hotino, one of the positions making up the defensive work known as the Goside developed.

the defensive work known as the Go-rizia bridgehead, says:

"The Austrians here are still imorant as to how they came to lose the position which they believed to be impregnable, and to which they attach enormous importance, as it guarded the main approach to the fortress.

"Since last October the Italians had occupied the lower part of the hill, while the Austrians were masters of the crest,

"Attempts to rush the Austrians" defensive works on the top of the hill proved futile until the general staff decided to dig three tunnels about 200 feet long, which led back of the second line of Austrian trenches. ond line of Austrian trenches. The work was carried on so quietly that the Austrians, never suspected what was going on underneath,

"On Monday, after efficient artillery preparation, the Italians feigned a frontal attack. Simultaneously the tunnels, which had been transformed "The Italians swept forward and carried the heights with the bayonet."

# NEW STATION OF C.P.R.

IS OPENED AT QUEBEC

Occasion is Marked by Banquet Attended by Notables.

sent at the luncheon which was pro-vided in the new waiting-room. The room was artistically decorated for the occasion under the superintend-ency of Mr. McMahon, the general manager of the Chateau Frontenac, who also provided the material for luncheon. A. D. McLeod, general manager of the Canadian Pacific, presided, seated on his right was Mayor Lavigne, Madame Lavigne, Hon. T. Chas. Casgrain, Hon. L. A. Tascherau, minister of public works; Hon. N. Perodeau, M.L.C., and D. O. Lesperance, chairman of the Quebec harbor commission, while on his left were seated Dr. Reid, minister of custom and acting minister of railways, Madame Casgrain, Sir Lomer Gouin, pre-mier of Quebec, Hon, J. C. Kaine, Hon. Geo. McCorkill, and F. L. Wanklin, executive assistant of the C. P. R.-

point of the bayonet. The correspondent of The Corriere d'Italia at the front writes us follows: "Gorizia's military establishments were bombarded for three days. A in command of the Russian armies Were bombarded the cliffic and the

Russo-Japanese wer, was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian armies on the northern front on Feb.

26 Inst. succeeding General Nicholas Ruzsky. The front under his com-mand included the Riga-Dvinsk line, along which severe fighting has been reported at frequent intervals since the beginning of the Russian offensive under General Brusiloff in the south, but no sustained offensive movement on either the German or the Russian

GERMAN CHANCELLOR PAYS VISIT TO VIENNA

Bethmann-Hoilweg Sees Burian re

Territory Occupied by Foe.

BERLIN, Aug. 10, via London, 11.55 p.m.—An official communication issued today says that the imperial chancellor

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, ac-companied by Gottlieb Van Jagow, the German foreign minister, has gone to Vienna to visit Baron Burian Von Rajecz, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, to continue the conference concerning the territory occupied by the central powers,

SASKATCHEWAN PUZZLED.

REGINA, Aug. 10.—Department of agriculture officials and other crop ex-perts here say that the grain has reached a stage where it will be im-possible to tell much more of the black abreshed. C. A. Dunning, general man-ager of the Saskatchewan Co-Opera-tive Elevator Co., thinks that the dami-age will not be so extensive that, at the enhanced price, the farmers will pot have more money the armers will

enhanced price, the farmers will

not have more money than under or dinary circuinstances.

## DEAN STARP OFF TO FRONT.

QUEBEC, Aug. 10.—Today was red-letter day in the history of old Quebec when the new C. P. R. station was opened under the most auspicious cir-cumstances. Nearly all Quebec turn-ed out to witness the ceremony and 250 specially invited guests were pre-sent at the luncheon which was pro-

## ROBBED OF \$1,000,000.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—According to Reu-ter's Bucharest correspondent the Rou-manian postoffice has lost over \$1,000,000 thru the alleged embezzlements of a bourse accountant named Filotti.

Delightfully Cool on the Great Lakes. Port McNicoll, a few hours' pleasant journey via Canadian Pacific Railway, Delightfully Cool on the Great Lakes. Port McNicoll, a few hours' pleasant fourney via Canadian Pacific Railway, is the Gateway to the Great Lakes. Steamship Express leaves Toronto 2.30 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sa-furday, making direct connection at Port McNicoll with either steamship Keewatin" or "Assiniboia" for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort Wil-dian Pacific ticket agent (city office, southeast corner King and Yonge), or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto, edal2

FAVORS ISLAND SALE "GAMBLING IN BREAD" Transference of West Indies London Express Censures Operto the United States.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 10.— The first reading of the bill providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States was taken up in the folke-thing, the lower house of the rigsdag, to-day, and will be continued tomorrow. It is believed that the folkething will adopt the measure, owing to the fact that the the measure, owing to the fact that the Radical and Socialistic parties, which have a majority, favor the sale.

CORRESPONDENTS ANGRY

## AT BRITISH CENSORSHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug .10 .- The state department has forwarded to the American Embassy at London, without comment a protest by several American newspaper correspondents stationed in Germany, against censorship of their despatches by the British officials. The correspondents complained that much of their correspondence sent by way of England had been completely suppressed, and that many despatches permitted to go thru had had passages and words deleted so as to convey an erroneous meaning, frequently exactly o reverse or what originally was in-



Leader of Independence Part Asks Declaration of National

Aims. EYES UPON ROUMANIA

Speeches Indicate Apprehension as to Balkan Neighbor's Attitude.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10, via London 4.20 p.m.-A telegram from Budapest says that Count Michael Karolyi, leader says that Count Michael Karoly, leader of new Independence party, speaking in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies, as-serted it would be in the interests of peace if the government would make a declaration regarding the war aims of the monarchy, and the conditions de-manded for terminating the struggle. Altho he desired a speedy peace, he wished it to be a lasting one. Referring to Roumania and the aspira-tions supposed to be cherished there for possession of Transylvania, the count said: "So long as a Hungarian breathes tegrity of Hungary and the defence of Transylvania."

Transylvania." Count Albert Apponyi, leader of the opposition, who has accepted the pro-gram of Count Karolyi, said he saw the best guarantee of lasting peace in the strengthening of the monarchy's al-

PREPARES GALICIANS FOR LEMBERG'S EVACUATION

on Bothmer's Chief of Staff Promises to Care for Civilians.

IS HOTLY DENOUNCED

ations in the Chicago

Wheat Pit.

LONDON, Aug. 11, 2.02 a.m.—A Bu-dapest despatch to The Morning Post says that in order to calm the popula-tion in Galicia, Gen. Bardoloff, who is Gen. Count Von Bothmer's chief of staff, has issued a statement thru the newspaper correspondents attached to the Austro-German headquarters, that Lemberg "is not immediately menaced" by the Russians and that whenever Lemberg is menaced the army authorities will take proper steps to care for the civilians.

to care for the civilians. The general conveyed the impression

to the correspondents, according to this despatch, that the evacuation of Lemberg was not very distant.

## GEN. BRUSILOFF HONORED BY RUSSIAN EMPEROR

Sword of Honor and Order of St. George Bestowed on Brilliant Commander.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-(10.15 p.m.)-The Russian Emperor has presented to Gen. A. A. Brusilof a sword of honor of the Order of St. George, ornamented with diamonds, for his victories over the Aug-trians and Germans in Galicia, and Vol-hynia, says a Reuter despatch from Pet-nerad.

BREMEN BEWILDERS OFFICIALS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 10.-(Via London, 11.55 p.m.)-Great mystery surrounds the submarino Bremen. Even official circles here profess ignorance as to whether the vessel has put to sea, or if she has, on what date she sailed;

## HEAVY PRUSSIAN LOSSES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-According to a Journal despatch from Amster-dam today, the latest Prussian ofto a Journal despatch to the dam today, the latest Prussian of-ficial casualty list adds 67,461 to the Prussian losses, making a total of 2,-911,887 since the beginning of the way.

Martino zone. Cyclists' Good Work. 'Finally, in the Monfalcone section a battalion of Bersaglieri cyclists from the Third, Fourth and Elsventh Regi-ments, after a desperate strussis, stormed all the defenses on hill \$5 and held out there against violent con-centrated artillery fire, repulsing fur-ious counter-attacks by Austrian in-fantry.

"Possession of the lateral pivots of the Gorizia bridgehead being assur-ed by the conquest of Monte Sabotino LONDON, Friday, Aug. 11.-Under the heading "Gambling in Bread" The and Monte San Michele, it remained Daily Express today explains to its to take the imposing barrier formed by the heights immediately to the west of the city. The battle ebbed and readers that the new rise in the price of bread, which goes into effect in London next Monday, is due to mansentinels. It is one of the more im-London next Monday, is due to man-ipulations in Chicago. "Circumstances," says The Daily Express. "appear to have conspired tr, enable the Chicago wheat market to indulge in one of its periodic gambles for the purples of putting up the price flowed incessantly for three days. The portant of the cities which the Italians have long claimed as part of their ground was fortified strongly and supported by a great number of lines of defence thrown up by the adversary close to Gorizia, an important centre, which rendered it easy to offer stub-born resistance and enabled the Ausheritage. The struggle for the possession of San Michele, Sabotino, and other mufor the purpose of putting up the price portant points, was attended by the usual hardships peculiar to warfare on this front. The disputed region trians to make violent counter-attacks. Inch by inch and at the cost of gencontains many caverns in which the erous sacrifices, our infantry, with the Austrians concealed themselves and their cannon. The advancing Italians found evidences of heroic resis-tance, these places being filled with wounded Austrians. In some admirable co-operation of our artillery, conquered first the creat and then the southeastern slopes of the heights and stormed innumerable trenches, gradual-ly driving the defenders before them,

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great that it was impossible for Aus-trian artillerymen to continue the operation of their guns. San Michele has been taken and lost by th' eltalians no less than 25 times. For seven months they have held half of the summit. Final possession was gained only after the capture of Sa-batius from which the Austrians com "As a result of all these continuous efforts all the heights on the right bank of the Isonzo, forming the bridge-head of Gorizia, and Monte San Michele, on the left bank, were Michele, on the left bank, were cap-tured and are securely held by the Italians. The line of the Isonzo be-low Tolmino is assured to them and their guns, dominating Gorizia, drove out the enemy lurking among the ruins. This uninterrupted three-day fight covers with glory the troops of the third army, commanded by the

the third army, commanded by the Duke of Aosta.

of the summit. Final possession was sained only after the capture of Sa-botino, from which the Austrians com-manded the crest. Daring Balloonists. Italian artillery was able to silence guns on both these positions, with the aid of 24 dirigible balloons, each of which carries four tons of explosives. By day and night these balloons were operated in the most daring manner. They were attacked frequently by Austrian aeroplanes, which were driven off either by Italian aeroplanes or by the guns mounted on the dirigibles. The Italians also used their dirigibles to harass the Austrians defending Go-rizia, in which connection they did most effective work. City Not Destroyed. "Notwithstanding the desperate fighting around Gorizia, the city itself was not burned by the Austrians or destroyed by the Italian artillery fire, nor were the inhabitants injured, these to the number of 20,000 having pre-viously evacuated the city. It was the decision of the Italian commander, Gen. Cadorna, to save Gorizis from destruc-tion by the retreating Austrians, and to that end he employed strategy. "After taking the mountain tops of HATCHET IS BURIED.

Postponement of Home Rule Question Has Good Effect.

tion by the retreating Austrians, and to that end he employed strategy. "After taking the mountain tops of San Michele and Sabotino, he attacked Gorisia not only from the front across the Isonso, but also from the sides and rear. When the Duke of Aosta, com-mander of the Third Army, who was present during the three days of fight-ing, entered tha city after forcing the bridge across the river, at the head of cavify and cycle corps. Gorizia was found to be descried save by great numbers of wounded and dying Aus-trians on the outskirts. The duke was accompanied by his cousin, the king. The only damage done by the Austrians was that occasioned by their attempts to destroy military buildings filled with large quantities of supplies. The fighting at the bridge across the Isonzo at Forgora, Isading into Gori-sia, was among the most sanguinary episodes of the wat. Before this en-counter the bridge had been named Death Pass, After the Italian guns had obtained sommand of Gorisia from the heights of Sabotino, San Michele. Monte Fortin, Monte Santo vanced toward the bridge was trians were drowned, the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city then was to itak may the source the santo in the heights of Sabotino. San Michele, Monte Fortin, Monte Santo in Basso Fortin, Italian infantry ad-vanced toward the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city then was to itaken. Entrance to the city then was to itaken. Entrance to the city then was to itaken. Entrance to the city then was the source the pride at the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city then was the source the most is and the source was the source the most is and the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city then was the source the pride at the bridge was the source the most is and the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city then was to the source the most is and the source the The solution of home rule, or at least the settlement of the question till the war is over, has had a very marked effect upon the relationships of the two

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custom among southern planters. "On Saturdays," says Prof. Sandford in "The Story of Agriculture," "for either the whole or a part of the day, the slaves were released from field work. . . . In many cases they used this time and Sundays in which to earn money for themselves by hiring out and doing odd jobs. There were many instances in which slaves pur-chased their freedom and that of their families with money earned in this way."

130 miles. The success of these opera-tions has surprised even those who were best informed of the intentions of Gen. Cadorna to strike a lightning glow on the lower Isonzo. Great Moral Effect. "Now the world will understand at last that Italy always has been in earnest," says The Giornale d'Italia, "and also that she is able not only to build up an army but to use it." The taking of Gorizia is considered

Drive Turks Out of Khogos Village, South of Kegi. The taking of Gorizia is considered of importance more for the moral ef-fect at home and abroad than for any direct military value. The city oc-

FIGHT FIERCE BATTLE cupies a point of bottom land, of which Sabotino and San Michele are giant

Czar's Soldiers Fiercely | Engage Turks Near Lake

**CAUCASUS HEIGHTS** 

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PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.-The text of the Russian official statement reporting military operations in the Cauca-

sus says :' "Caucasus front: West of Giumuchkhane we drove the Turks out of a commanding height, taking five offi-cers, including a battalion commander, and 38 Askaris. We also captured Instances the number of the wounded in these caverns was so great that it was impossible for Aus-

some arms. "An attempt made by the Turks to advance in the region of Kegi was brought to a standstill and our troops having taken the offensive drove out the enemy from his position and cap-tured the Village of Khogos, to the south of Kegi.

"In the regions of Mush, Bitlis, Vanskou, Rmijsk, Senesk, Khermanghan and Khanasan obstinate fighting it and Khanasan obstinate lighting continuing. In the region of Mush-Bitlis, owing to heavy pressure from Bitlis, owing to heavy pressure from the enemy our troops retired to north."

SPIKED BLUDGEONS

USED BY AUSTRIANS

Primitive Weapons Brought Inte Play in Fight at Gorizia.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—A semi-official state-ment transmitted by the Havas Agency from Rome says, as to fighting around Gorizia: "Among enemy weapons found on the

Gorizia: "Among enemy weapons found on the battlefield there were many bludgeons 60 centimotres long, ringed with iron bands, from which jutted enormous spikes, and at the extremity a still larger but thinner spike, in some cases twiste-in the struggle. When the bludgeons were shown to Austrians they asserted they were simply alpenstocks. This re-ply," says the statement, "is proof ir Italian hands that they were used b. combatants, and dozens of them bear the names of their owners."

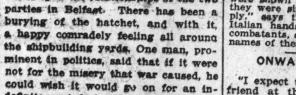
ONWARD AND UPWARD

"I expect to raise my voice for our riend at the convention," remarked the willing worker. "Don't bother." rejoined Senator Sorghum; "raise funds."

Sorghum; "raise funds." Fast, Frequent, First-Class Train Ser-vice Via Canadian Pacific to Camp Borden." "Borden." the great military camp, is made easily accessible by the fast frequent, first-class train service of the Canadian Pacific. "Visitars to the camp will be pleased with the modern lunch counter and dining-room operated by the Canadian Pacific, and those taking advantage of same are assured of the usual high standard maintained by the Canadian Pacific in catering to the require-ments of the traveling public. Full information from Canadian Pa-cific ticket agents (city office, south-east corner King and Yonge), or W. B. Howward, district passenger agent, To-ronto. ed&7a12

money earned in this

definite period, for Belfast was, com-mercially, and politically, a sort of bappy resting ground. "There is no-thing to fight and quarrel about." THE SATURDAY HOLIDAY. The beginnings of the Saturday haif holiday might be traced to an old-time





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#### FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11.

The Government Hydro Bungle

All this trouble and worry in which the Ontario Government is involved about an application for a fiat over tion with the proposed development of power at Chippawa and the applica- to be a certain dislocation while we tion for disallowance of this legislation made to the Ottawa Government, has been brought upon the government itself by following the advice of interested parties, rather than sticking to the policy created under Sir James Whitney for the Hydro-Electric Commission. Hon. Mr. Hearst, Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Hon. Mr. McGarry have made a mess of the affair, and we route. are free to say that the attorney-goneral, as a member of the Hydro-Electric Commission, should have made a more vigorous protest and refused to be a

party to such bungling. The object of the legislation can only by abolishing a number of postoffices. have been one thing, and that the de. True, the country postmaster gets very

tiative they all along possessed. Why

coveted, Constantinople and a great European war might have been precipitated in any event. But a people LOCAL GOVERNMENT like the Germans with a country like Russia to develop might have occupied themselves for many years in develop-W. Lyon Objects to Their By Vote of Sixteen to Three ing their own country, and in the end might have become even a greater J. peril to western Europe.

Some observers believe that Russia may yet become the great nation of the future. She can, by adopting wiser methods, grow enough grain POLITICAL FOOTBALL fairly to feed the world, and with her lumber, oil, hides and other raw products can pay for anything she wants "Hydro Should Be Kept Out Was in Favor of Bringing to buy from the outside world. She is about as far advanced industrially

as the United States was at the outbreak of the civil war, and like the United States she may turn her attention after the war with all consum-ing energy to manufacturing and rail-Radial Association, declared yesterday he did not like the actions of the way construction. With proper trans-

Hearst government over the hydro portation facilities, her manufacturers, question. It looks too much like a political football," he said. "The hydro should be kept out of politics," he maintained when intercents with a protective tariff, can laugh at the outside world, for they will have a home market of 170,000,000 people. viewed. But Russia, like Canada and the right to pass the railway bill. They should have simply legalized the act United States, will find her greatest and their action is putting us out of business. We cannot sell bonds yet. stumbling block in the problem of transportation. It is after all the prob-They say go ahead and take options, but we cannot buy land without money lem which tends to make the big nation or bonds, and we have to get an orderoose-jointed and to some extent inin-council to do it. efficient. Kansas farmers may no Attorney-General Lucas had no relonger burn corn for fuel because it is ply to make to Mr. Lyon's criticism.

cheaper than to haul coal from Pensylvania, but similar economic crimes are almost inevitable under railway conditions as they exist on this continent. Possibly Russia, starting out with state ownership of railways, will develop on sounder economic lines than of Ann Rattledge, a widow who died either Canada or the United States.

in Toronto recently leaving an estate valued at \$13,426. Her son Richard is bequeathed \$2,250 in realty, and R.F.D. and the Country Postoffice two daughters, Ann and Alice Lain-

Actions on Power

Question.

of Politics," He

Declared.

The rural free mail delivery system son, are each given \$1,250. Anuelia McKenzie and Beatrice has come to stay in Ontario, and we Bushell are given \$1,000 each, Fredbelieve it can be developed into one crick, John and Alfred Lainson are the legislation passed at the last ses-sion of the local assembly in connec-factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and Arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant are each given factors in making farm life pleasant and arthur Lainson are each given factors in making farm life pleasant are each given factors in making farm life pleasant are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the maximum of state are each given factors in the each gi and profitable. But there is bound

> are making the transition from the and the residue of the estate of \$14,-793 is to be divided among two sons and another daughter, whose names and another daughter, whose names are Anna May, and Archibald H. R. Kertland, each get four-ninths and the eldest son, Monserrate M. Kert-land, one-ninth. small unit postoffice to free delivery and distribution of mail thruout the country districts from a large centre. The postoffice department is in receipt of many petitions for the retention of this or that country postoffice which has become unnecessary thru

the establishment of a free delivery estate is valued at \$11,588, and the passed.

The delivery of mail from house to following are the heirs: Margaret Roe of Atwood, Ont., Margaret Hammond house by couriers in the rural districts of Atwood, Charles H. Fullerton and the Red Cross Society to purchase food, Frances Fullerton of Toronto, and and necessaries for needy Toronto men, entails an enormous expense. But the expenditure can be in part retrieved William E. Fullerton of Westbourne. By the terms of the will of Ann

Burgess, wife of James Burgess, 607 entertain the delegates of the Trades sire to deprive the Hydro Commission, that is, the municipalities, of the in-titative they all above possessed when the connection with each posterior with each at \$2,300. Elida Mills, a The matter of a quit claim deed from

is bequeathed furniture and the city to the harbor commissio

MAYOR OBJECTED Question Before the People. The city council sat in deliberation from 10.15 yesterday morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon without adjournment for lunch. Alderman McBride opposed the pay-

Alderman MCBride opposed the pay-ment of \$8 a week to men taking the flying course at Long Branch, stating that men at Camp Borden did not get that much and had to put up with all kinds of discomfort, and besides he thought that the men in the transhes "The government had no thought that the men in the trenches took all the risk. Hereupon followed discussion on the dangerous vocaions in the army that finally resulted n the grant being made for Toronto students only.

THE TORONTO WORLD

FOR NEW HOTEL

FIXED ASSESSMENT

the City Council

Grants It.

Aldermen Maguire and MacGrego vere both anxious that the question of firemen's salaries be settled by the council, as some of the officers have been in offices for four months without

receiving the pay of those offices. Alderman Risk was the mover WILLS PROBATED a motion to have the matter referred back to the board of control, but this was defeated. Ald. Gibbons thought the deputy chief should receive his in-Probate has been granted the will

crease from the time he had assumed the position, while Mayor Church thought his salary was too high. Salaries and Their Increases.

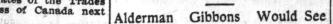
The council decided to pay \$3000, with an annual increment of \$100 until \$3300 is reached, to the deputy chief. District chiefs will receive a minimum of \$1800, with an annual increment of the recommendation for a vote of the ratepayers was carried as follows:

\$200. Nellie Molesworth is bequeathed \$12,000 by the terms of the will of her father, Dr. Edwin H. Kertland, and the residue of the estate of state. O'Neill date of appointment, and salary paid in excess of this arrangement prior to McBrien Veshitt Gibbons Risk Beamish Plewman

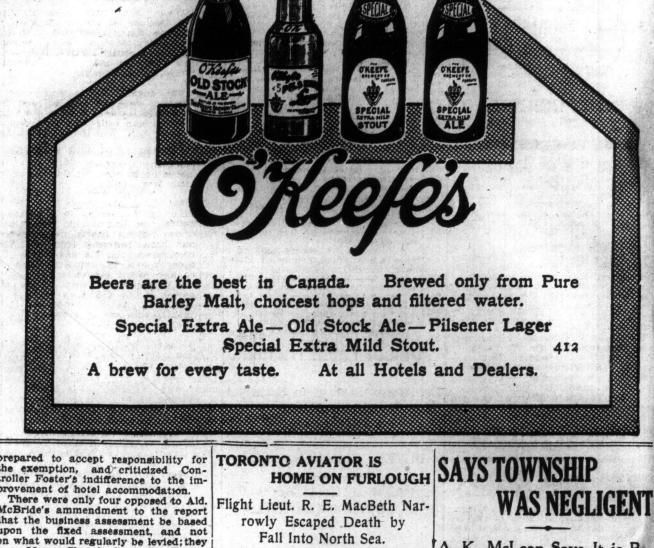
Wagstaff the eldest son, Monserrate M. Kert-land, one-ninth. Letters of administration were filed in the surrogate court yesterday in MacGregor Archibald in the surrogate court yesterday in ability than a fireman, who had to work the matter of the estate of Frances 24 hours a day for \$900 per annum. A Fullerton, who died April 1, 1916. The bylaw endorsing this grading was duly Graham Robbins Whetter Ryding

To assist captive soldiers a suplaguire plementary grant of \$5000 was given to Ramsden-16. the Red Cross Society to purchase food,

SHOULD INVESTIGATE prisoners in Germany. One thousand dollars was granted CONDITIONS AT BORDEN



The matter of a quit claim deed from This Done Before Making



Flight Lieutenant R. E. MacBeth, son of W. J. MacBeth, 60 Brock avenue, The report favoring the fixed assess-ment with an amendment striking out

**BELGIANS TRIUI** 

the well-known lumberman, has ar-rived home on furlough. He received injuries some time ago, which necessitated his removal from the service when the machine he was flying stopped dead over the Rorth Sea, and he with a student was thrown into the water. He was severely injured in the head and his companion suffered a broken leg. After a desperate effort both managed to reach shore, but they were so xhausted that they were unable to resist the undertow and reach dry land. They would probably have died if a man on shore had not witnessed them plight and went to their rescue. Lieut. MacBeth took a course at the Curtiss Aviation School here last summer and completed it in Yorkshire, England. He was sent as instructor to Montrose, Scotland, where the accident occurred. He has a brother, Capt. W. L. C. MacBeth, who has been in France

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ENEMY ON THE RUN

Belgian Columns Pressing Ger-

mans and Accelerating Their

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"After the engagement on the 14th.

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Germans suffered heavily in the fight-ing on July 13 and 14. Their losses in

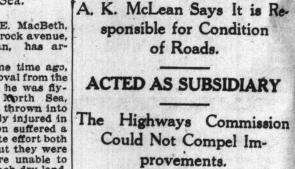
96 prisoners were taken.

follows:

Declaring that the township council was negligent in improving roads years ago and that since the Provincial Highways Commission acted as a chai Fighways commission acted as a subsidiary for the county council it could not compel municipalities to do work for which the council is respon-sible. Commissioner A. K. McLean yesterday replied to a recent editorial in The Toronto World which con-demned the bad condition of the road between Bond Lake and Holland Land-ing, which is now under improvement ing, which is now under improvement and which sought to learn under where earn under who authority such conditions were permitted to exist. The commissioner argued that conditions, while they might be bad, were not a menace and included ordinary disadvantages which accom nary disadvantages which accompany every improvement of this character and which the public must suffer with as much good humor as possible. Municipalities Responsible. He said that in cases of accident the municipalitics were responsible in matter of damages, but ihat motorists should use responsible and distingt Northwestern Section Has Passed should use reasonable care in driving their machines over that section of the road which was undergoing repairs. The commissioner said it was i sible to make temporary arrangements to eliminate the trouble. In explaining the situation Commis-siorer McLean said: "From 1901 until 1915 there was a standing offer the province would pay one-third of the cost of construction, and in Janu-HAVRE, Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now completely in the possession of the Belgians, who are closely pursuing the the cost of construction, and in Janu-ary, 1915, this offer was altered to an agreement for the province to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of construction and 20 per cent. of the cost of main-tenance. It was not until June that the county council decided to avail themselves of the offer. "Frevious to June the upkeep of roads was solely in the hands of the township council and the road between cial statement issued by the Belgian war office. The text of the statement township council and the road between Bond Lake and Holland Landing is in its present condition because the killed and wounded exceeded 300, and township council was negligent. Improvement Slow. "The improvement of a road is a slow process, involving an enormous mount of material and extensive oramount of initerial and extensive or-ganization. The commission hasn't had time to get the necessary mate-rials or complete its organization. "After work is started, if one mile is completed each month it is good time. nounced on Aug. 3, was effected on There was appropriated \$22,000 to "The northwestern portion of the German colony is now cleared of all build 2½ miles of roadway in the vi-cinity of Bond Lake. If the work is completed this year it will be a satisactory result. "While the road is under construction conditions there are an inconve-nience which the public must put up with. Care should be exercised by CARNIVAL HERE NEXT WEEK. motorists. While they are not a menace, yet they are disadvantages, I know. In the event of serious accidents where the motorists are maimed or injured, of course the munici-The vast amusement features of the pality is responsible for damages. No Speed Limit. "The reconstruction of this road in question is proceeding with all possible expedition. This department is paying 10 per cent. of the cost of construction and placing no speed limit on the job. It is up to the County of York to determine how fast the work shall progress. ing a whole train of the biggest and "We are just making a beginning in road improvement, and if the people of Ontario need a complete system of The shows are admirably conducted improved highways, then it and managed with the aim of catershould have been started 15 or 20 years ago. we are to be satisfied with roads 20 years hence, then we must build there are many courteous, uniformed now. The public must imbuc their correct advisers with a spirit of cooperation in this regard.

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provement of hotel accommodation. There were only four opposed to Ald. McBride's ammendment to the report that the business assessment be based upon the fixed assessment, and not on what would regularly be levied; they were Mayor Church, Controller Foster Aldermen Singer and Graham.

the government should desire to de- may cost the government anywhere prive the municipalities of their pre. from \$300 to \$600 per annum, and the rogative, and the commission of its average cost per postoffice is not less authority, can only be explaned by the than \$200. Even where the postof-for advice. It is certain that the In short, the old-fashioned crosspeople have no sympathy with the ac- roads postoffice often costs the govtion taken and will resent it as they ernment five or ten times the meagre have already resented it on this and salary paid to the postmaster, and it is other accounts. possible to save a great deal of money

The whole difficulty can be settled at for the maintenance of rural free deunce, should be settled and must be livery routes by abolishing the small settled, by a return to the original postoffices. Otherwise it would be out legislation of 1903 by which the mu- of the question to establish and exnicipalities had their right to develop tend rural free mail delivery. We power recognized. It was in the face must have one system or the other of that right that the power franchises ultimately; we cannot have both. were granted to the private corpor-The great thing is to make the new ations, and subject to the exercise of system so good that no one will obthat right. If the government does ject to the change. The courier should not take the proper course in reverting be a man of some business ability and to the original legislation it may delay receive more adequate compensation. funct company was incorporated the development of the much needed He should not only be a letter carrier,

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parcel post system should be so ex-

cursion, Toronto to Oshawa and

Return, August 12th, via

Canadian Pacific.

The Big Stumbling Block for the butter and eggs and many other sup-Big Nation.

plies to the city by the courier, and We have long been accustomed to there is no reason why merchandize think of a big nation as clumsy and should not be sent by the rural parcel may be denied, but it is true. When I inert. When new worlds were being post C. O. D. when desired. The telediscovered in the 16th century, little graph companies should also be re-Portugal took the lead, while rich and quired to forward messages for people had been sent by a commander there for an "O.K" by the political represen- William Mackenzie, Toronto; Sir powerful France larged far behind living in the country districts by the toting of the minister of milities of Milities and Mackenzie, Toronto; Sir England, a mere fly speck on the map rural free delivery mail routes.

compared with Russia, has brought a quarter of the globe under her flag, has districts, together with the rural teleacquired supreme dominion over all the phone and the extension of hydro-elecseas and has become the banker, trader) tric and hydro radials, will bring about to the stricken field of battle, and that in favor of a fixed assessment was and carrier of the world. Little coun- a wonderful change. More and more tries like Belgium, Holland and Den- people will earn money in the city to have tries like Belgium, Holland and Den-mark have kept large populations in comfort and built up a large export in the country to spend in the city Indeed the country as we to command the sergeant and his pladred thousand people, was reckoned tion will so run like fibres from the satisfactory leadership until all the streets of equal importance. Ald.

The United States, with her never vince that the city dweller will have failing crops of corn and cotton, could few comforts or conveniences which

most despoiled by a few people living on Manhattan Island and the vicinity. Royal Black Knights' Monster Ex-Considering its enormous resources, the United States rather proves than

disproves the theory that size inter-Two special trains will leave Toferes with efficiency. Germany has been the only country of any convertices through to Oshawa. Returning, fast siderable area which has endeavored to special will leave Oshawa 7.35 p.m. carry the intensive activity of the second immediately following. small nation into a larger field, and are good going on 1.45 p.m. train from Excursionists please note tickets the effort, highly successful up to a Toronto Union. certain point, has ended in world-wide There is no afternoon train from North Toronto.

disaster.

But if Germany had had the area ronto City, C.P.R. building or can be procured on special trains from pro- **7 KING ST. W.** of Russia and her comparative isola-tion, what would have happened? She children the state of \$1.05 adult, 55 cents children. Good returning Aug. 12th only. 456 would have coveted, as Russia long has only.

postoffice there is a mail route which \$100 each to two other daughters, Emily and Alice Burgess, a son Wilwas referred back to the board of control. liam and a grandson, Charles Pater-Grant to Fire Relief Fund. Letters of administration were filed

Agnes Kennedy of Caledonia, New York.

ORDER AT OSGOODE HALL WINDS UP BISCUIT FIRM

mend sergeants for commissions? This

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Stratford.

too soon.

Toronto. Aug. 9.

Justice Masten Appoints Liquida- owning property in the neighborhood tor for Mooney Company.

this fixed assessment. Malcolm H. Robinson was appointed

The following men were the spokes nterim liquidator, and a reference was men of the deputation: Messrs. Wil directed to the master-in-ordinary liam Dineen, Harry Ryrie, A. M. Hobunder an order winding up the Mooney berlin and H. G. Colebrook, of the Biscuit and Candy Co., Limited, by Pobert Simpson Company. They de-Justice Masten, yesterday in Osgoode plored the lack of good hotel accon .-Mr. Dlucer modation in Toronto.

Petition by the McLeod Milling Co., said that this speculative project was of Stratford, creditors to the extent of uncertain as a paying proposition \$6000, resulted in the order. The de-The appreciation of surrounding prowould, he said, compensate th erty Dec. 1902, with a capital of \$250,000, city for the loss in revenue by the later increased. The head office was in ixed assessment, while Messrs. Ryrie,

Fobberlin, and Colebrook said it rould be good business to encourage GIVE THE NON COMS. A CHANCE! the enterprise.

Controller Foster objected to the Editor World: Your editorial, "Offieport of the board of control, and cers for the Imperial Forces," draws attention to the fact that Canadian uggested the privilege be granted to cover thirteen years, and wanted the

lads have the right stuff in them for matter referred to the ratepayers before final radification. He was op What, to my mind, is a shocking posed to giving bonuses of any kind, exception has recently been told me ind moved that the committee rise by an undoubted authority. Are you thus killing the proposal. Upon emending his motion to have the reware, Mr. Editor, that officers higher commands of our Canadians port struck out, he voted alone. have been instructed not to recom-

Those Behind the Enterprise. Alderman McBride said that behind

saw an official letter some time ago he enterprise were: F. A. Dudley, of in possession of an officer on leave New York; W. S. Dinnick, Toronto; from the front stating that a name F. D. Cory, Detroit; G. P. Schofield, living in the country districts by the rural free delivery mail routes. Free mail delivery for the country Free mail delivery for the country

But is it not horrible to think that he said, have made West Toronto in favor of a fixed assessment. Conlads who have fought their way up from a private to a sergeant, and who have learned the work, should be troller O'Neill was also in favor of it.

Victoria street, and was informed that request to have the unit come here satisfactory leadership until an the streets of equal importance. Ald, original political appointees had melted Robbins and Ald, Risk both favored away and the officers had come up the proposal, but Ald. Singer thought the ranks. He advocated making the people should decide on the prinall appointments provisional, to be ciple of fixed assessments. He feared so was opposed to the grant. This is all the outcome of our poli-

tical system and it cannot be changed The Mayor's Opinion.

"Tommy."

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AT THE CIGAR DEPT.

Mayor Church said it was a trobulesome question as it meant a bonus at the expense of other ratepayers. Every person's tax bill would be affected. A vote of the people should, he thought, be taken both on this question and that regarding other hotels. His worship asked who was behind the theme, and if the shareholders of the BEAURICH CIGARS three properties had consented to sell the new hotel company. Ald. Ramsden said the council should assume the responsibility. Ald. Gibbons. who favored the proposition, contended that no bonus or exemption was given in granting a fixed assessment. Ald. MacGregor was in favor, as he believed hotel accommodation in Toronto in-adequate. Ald. McBrien saw in the

Grants to Military Units.

When the matter of grants to mili-It was moved by Controller O'Neill that a grant of \$50,000 be given to reary units came before the city council yesterday morning Alderman "I would not send a dog bons said: to Camp Borden. Let them treat the men right these. They are not proas the government was giving only \$100,000. This was carried, the board perly fed. They are smothered with of control members only, dissenting. By a vote of 16 to 3 the council dust, and the conditions are such that the men, when they come back, tell others not to enlist."

granted a fixed assessment to the pro-posed new (York) hotel on Yonge street. A deputation of business men Ald. Ryding said that this was a serious charge, but Ald. Gibbons said the conditions were well known and should be investigated. "Parliament will investigate them," said Mayor of the property involved came before the council and urged the granting of Church.

A grant of \$1000 was made the 216th Battalion, and each of the following units received grants of \$200: 53rd, 54th, 67th, 69th and 70th Batteries, Royal Horse Artillery, 12th Brigade and the ammunition column

### ALL CIVIC OFFICES SHOULD REMAIN OPEN

Mayor Church May Issue Edict to Take Effect on Holidays.

Civic departments as well as the in which the bulk of the enemy parbor office must be open on holivere engaged, the Germans hastily retreated toward St. Michael, abandon days for the transaction of any emerng, under pressure of Molitor's brigency business that may arise, was a Eade, prepared positions in the Maria-hilf region. According to the latest proposal of Mayor Church's yester-day, and an edict to that effect may report received, the occupation of Ujiji and the railroad terminus, an-

be issued by him. He said that the harbor offices should be open day and night, in order that the harbor bylaws may be enforced. E. L. Cousins has not as yet prepared his report in refutation of enemy forces. The latter are retreatthe mayor's criticism. It will, how-ever, be a denial of the allegations, as it is stated that the deputy har bormaster's office was never closed a tug was kept under steam for emer gency purposes, and a staff of 40 men Percentage of the Receipts Will Go was engaged in construction work.

#### To the Red Cross and Moose War CORNWALL WANTS PRESENTA TION.

patriotic carnival to be held at Bay-CORNWALL, Aug. 10 .- The date for the presentation of the colors to the 154th Battalion has been changed side Bark under the auspices of West the 154th Battalion has been changed from Aug. 18 to Aug. 24. Efforts are all not week, beginning Monday night, and every afternoon and evering, will be a great aggregation of high-class amusements, known as the Levitt-Taxier Shows United, comprisfront entrance would be on Yonge or militia authorities will accede to the best features afforded by this country and Europe combined for the occasion.

#### IS ILL AT THE FRONT.

ing largely to the women and childnot help being a rich country, but it the man on a farm ten or twenty miles only confirmed after service in the other businesses would want bonuses ill at the front. The young soldier is CORNWALL, Aug. 10 .- Pte. Frank ren, for whose protection and service attendants, ever ready to render any possible assistance. A percentage of the receipts will go to the Red Cross a son of Louis Peters of Cornwall Is-land, leader of the local Salvation Army band. He was reported wound and Moose War fund. ed a few weeks ago, and was admit ted to hospital in London on June 23. Another son of Mr. Peters, Pte. Alex. Peters, is in training with the 154th Battalion in Kingston.

## BLOW ON HEAD WAS FATAL.

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 10 .--- Jas. Powless, an Indian residing on the Sour Springs road, was brought to the hospital here at 11 o'clock today and died at noon, apparently of an injury. to the brain. His wound was diag- Howard, district passenger agent, Toon the skell, but whether acaidental or otherwise is not yet known, and an erection of a new hotel, work for many

Picturesque Scarboro Bluffs are investigation is being conducted. He reproduced in a series of views on the had been unconscious at his home for front page of this week's art section men for two years. Ald Plewman was i two days before being brought here. of The Toronto Sunday World.

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Unfair Comparison.

"It is unfair to compare the roads of Ontario with those of New York State, Massachusetts or New Jersey, or those in continental countries. In these places they have been actively constructing roads for years, and from 75 per cent. to 85 per cent. of the exenses is defrayed by the cities.

port. The cities are few and com-paratively small. The success of the road system in this province cannot be based upon isolated cases where a iw disadvantages are noted.

plied in 1901, we have received \$750,-000 from motorists, and have paid out for improvements two and a quarter millions of dollars."

Early fall fashions are pictured and described in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

Why Suffer from Heat in the City When You Can Coel Off on the Great Lakes? Take the Canadian Pacific Steamship Express from Toronto any Tues-day, Thursday or Saturday at 2.30 p.r., for Port McNicoll, where direct con-"Ontario had no such source of supsinibola" or "Keewatin" for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. An ideal vacation trip at small cost. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific

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#### AUTOMOBILE AND STEAMER RUGS

Special display of fine Reversible Steamer and Automobile Rugs, in im-monse range of Scottish Cian and Family Tartans. Extra good values now being shown at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$9.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 each.

#### **VIYELLA FLANNELS**

Immense range of Viyella Flannels, in fine assortment of plain colors, includ-ing White, Ivory, Black, Navy, Blue, Pink, Tan, Gray, Mauve, Red, Brown, Natural, &c. Also fine showing of correct shades in Khaki, as well as immense range of fancies in every imaginable shade. Shown in weights and designs suitable for all kinds of day and night wear. Samples on re-queet.

## WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS

Great display of fine Imported Voile Waists, shown in large range of dainty styles. They are all beautifully made and are shown with handsome em-broidered fronts, collars and cuffs. The quality of voile is exceptionally fine. Shown in all eizes up to 46 bust measure. Extra good values at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

#### LADIES' SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Great assortment of Ladies' White Cotton and Lisle Thread Underwear, in plain and fancy styles. Vest shown in plain, face-trimmed and fancy yokes, with or without sleeves. Shown in all sizes up to women's extra O.S.

Vests, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c to 55c each Combinations, 40c, 50c to \$1.50 each LETTER ORDERS PROMPTLY CATTO & SOM 55 TO 61 KING ST. EAST TORONTO PTE. JOHN FORBES

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Hynes, a son. DEATHS. Special to The Toronto World. CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 10.-Private KEETON-At Mount Dennis, Weston John Forbes, of the 176th Battalion, fell from a motor transport while comroad, on Wednesday, August 9th, at half-past ten, James Keeton. Funeral on Friday, August 11th, at ing from Alliston to camp today, in jured several ribs and sustaining in half-past two o'clock, conducted by the

hen fair, becoming cooler. All West—Fair and cool.

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THE BAROMETER.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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HYNES-On Tuesday, August 8th, at

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in the camp hospital, where it is stated KIRBYSON-On August 9th, 1916, at he will completely recover. Weston Sanitarium, Henry Kirbyson, Dr. A. P. Chalmers, of Toronto, who in his 87th year. is a captain on the camp medical staff here, has been appointed chief medical officer at the Kapuskasing alien enemy Funeral from his brother's residence, Cragg and their four children returned from England this week, where the former has served 14 months in the Royal Alexandra Military Hospital, near Portsmouth. Captain and Mrs. Cragg are en route to Lethbridge, Alta. 58 Grant street, on August 12th, at the so p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. enternment camp, north Ontario, He LUCAS-On July 12, 1916, Marshall Laiwill take over his new duties later this said: month. cas of London, England, age 87 years. Pte. J. Henderson Improves. Pte. J. Henderson, the soldier ad-LEE-At Toronto, on Thursday morning, Aug. 10, 1916, Thomas Joseph Lee, son mitted to hospital yesterday with his windpipe severed, took a slight turn of the late William Lee, sr. Capt. Arthur Ryerson, who was on Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Kirk, 207 Montrose leave in Canada, has returned to the for the better today The doctors hold out some hopes of his possible recovfront ery. He was transferred to the base avenue, Saturday, 8.30 a.m., to St. iospital at Toronto this afternoon. The Francis' Church. Mrs. Norman Bell, Mrs. Charles Boone and Mrs. Eric Ryerson sailed this week from New York by the Noor-MCPHIE-At his late residence, 105 East 126th Peel County Battalion, which before long will start east to continue avenue south, on Aug. 9, 1916, Donald McPhie, Esq., in his 81st year. its training, featured a special con-cert by its brass and bugle bands on danı for England. Funeral Friday, 11th inst., at 3 p.m. the battalion area tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Kingsford and Hamilton time, from his late residence The first of a series of weekly ana their family are at their island in teur night turns were put on at the Ritchener Theatre tonight and proved to Hamilton Cemetery. Funeral private. Flowers gratefully declined. ment reads: very popular with the soldiers. An event of the evening was a speech by Sergt. Clearsky of the 114th Welland Battalion. The Kitchener is managed by Stanley Adams of Toronto. STRUTHERS-On Wednesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lockhart have returned to England. Aug. 9, 1916, at Bayfield, Ont., Gordon Seaforth, beloved son of Dr. W. E. and Mrs. Struthers, aged 12 years and 2 Miss Lulu Crowther is visiting Mrs. John Moodie in Hamilton. months. Will Inspect the C.M.R. Brig.-General Logie, commandant Military District No. 2, went to Ham Funeral from his parents' residence, 558 Bathurst street, Toronto, Friday, Mrs. Wellington Dixon, Montreal, is at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant at Clevelands, Muskoka. ilton early this morning to hold an inspection of the Depot Regiment Canadian Mounted Rifles. He wil Cemetery. (Motors). Mr. F. C. Anderson, Ottawa, will join Mrs. Anderson in St. Catharines, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Christie, and Mr. Christie. They will remain there until the end of the also visit Niagara camp. Capt. Henry C. Campbell (12th Regiment), has been promoted to the rank of captain in the 127th York 188rd Battalion; 4th, Lt. G. H. Apple-gath, 180th Battalion; 5th, Lt. G. A. Symmes, 176th Battalion; 6th, Lt. C. B. Green, 164th Battalion; 8th, Lt. L. County Battalion. month. A supply of soldiers' pay books will Lott, 149th; 9th, Lt. G. C. Langford, issued to all units before they 186th. Miss Gwendoline Folger has arrived The following officers have qualileave for overseas. These books will in Kingston. fied at scout officers: Lieuts. H. A. Mowat, 118th Battalicn; W. E. Campbe opened while on board ship and Miss Edith Devan, a well-known English tennis player, who has been the guest of honor at a number of din. issued to each man previous to disbell, 135th; J. O. Malloy, 142nd; R. O. Swift, 149th; R.T. Maclean, 16-st; H. embarkment in England. The 127th York County Battalion B. Johnson, 168th: A. Gillies 186th. The certificate of cavalry sergeant will receive trench warfare instrucners, etc., given by her hostess. Mrs. tion to-morrow. lames J. Brown, New York, with whom has been awarded as follows (subject to confirmation): Corps. R. F. Allan, R.C.D.; C. A. Smith, C.M.R.; acting sergeants, W. Barker, C.M.R., and C. Several Appointments. she has been staying for some time, is The appointment of Lieut. Alex Moore, 2nd Fieldy Co. Canadian Encoming to visit parts of Canada, and will probably take part in some of the Canadian tournaments thru the augineers, as divisional officer at Stan-P. Taylor, Cyclists; L.-Corps. L. F. Knight, W. S. Marshall, R.C.D.; Ptes. tumn. ley Barracks( Toronto, has been approved. Lieuts. Geo. Hambleton and R. W. M. White and H. N. Watson, R.C.D. Sgt. G. Trimble has qualified in use Mrs. J. Secretan Dunbas and her daughter have left Ottawa for Port-H. Palmer, 2nd Dragoons, have been appointed to the Divisional Cyclists' of the Lewis and Colt machine gun. Tried by Court Martial. land, Maine. Depot, Nlagara. Corp. John O'Mcara, 188th Oversea. Lieut. C. H. Watson, 14th Battery, Battalion, C.E.F., was tried by dis-trict court-martial for conduct to the Miss Roberta Pentacost, who have beer at Murray Bay, have returned to C.F.A., has been transferred from the prejudice of good order and military discipline. He was convicted and Depot Brigade Amm. Column C.E.F. town after having taken the Siguenay to the 69th Battery C.E.F. Lieut. Donald Decks, 9th Battery trip sentenced to be reduced to the ranks and to be imprisoned without hard C.F.A., has been appointed to the 70th Battery C.E.F. Lieuts. J. F. Henderlabor for 144 days. Pte. Camiel Wy-seur, 186th, was tried by district court-martial for using threatening language to his superior officer. Ho son and Kenneth Welton, 9th Battery, have been appointed to the 71st. was convicted and sentenced to be J. W. Gilbert. Dutton, Ont. The mar-imprisoned, without hard labor, for riage will take place on Aug. 16. Lieuts. W. H. Coghill and F. I. Grobb, of the 125th Battalion, have been raised to captain's rank. Lieut. six months. Chas. K. Macpherson has been made The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James P. Lewis and Miss Lewis have been spending a part of the summer at Ernescliffe, Judd Haven, Muskoka. captain in the 161st Battalion. Brigade Bombing Officers. These officers have been appointed to act as brigade bombing officers: Harper, customs broker, 39 West Weilington st., corner Bay st. Forestry Unit Recruited Well. Ist brigade, Lt. W. R. Barton, 170th Battalion; 2nd, Lt. C. H. Mitchell, Beginning recruiting five weeks ago in Toronto, a city almost looted clean of men. the 238th Forestry Battalion, with headquarters at 55 Queen street east, in charge of Lieut. H. S. Price, without Mrs. M. E. Oliver, 252 Davenport road, is at Long Island, Maine, for the 177th Battalion; 3rd, Lt. C. M. Brown, summer TOP charge of Lieut. H. S. Price. without funds and with many other battalions opposing, the local unit has reached a strength of 200. Luring this time the men have been quartered in Smyth Bar-packs, one of the finest in Canada, and over \$1000 now stands to the credit of the battalion to further a vigorous recruit-ing campaign. Toronto leads all cities in the Dominion in rapid filling of the ranks of this battalion and with so ready a response the 238th will be ready to go overseas in a few weeks. TO SINK NEUTRAL SHIPS CARRYING CONTRABAND DODD'S Germany Issues Revised List at NEY Stockholm and Repeats Threat. a response the 238th will overseas in a few weeks. LONDON. Avg. 11—The German minis-ter at Stockholm has issued in behalf of his goverrment a revised list of contra-band, says a despatch from that city to The Morning Post. At the same lime it is announced that the commanders of German warships have been instructed to sink all ships bound for enemy ports, carrying cargoes which consist wholly or in part of contraband, either abso-lute or relative. The loss to Swedish commercial in-terests from the stoppage by Germany of timber exports to England and France, the despatch adds, is estimated at £6,-000,000 sierling. PILLS NO MORE LOTTERIES. MUM Patriotic Associations Must Provide Other Means of Raising Money. KIDNEY Mayor Church announced yesterday that in future, as far as possible, lotter-ies for patriot'c purposes will not be al-HEUMATISH SEC les for pairloir purposes will not be al-lowed. A great many complaints, he said. had been made over the holding of these lotteries, which were not always for patriotic purposes. They were not in the best interest of the city, were con-trary to the law and were not in the best patriotic interests. ABETES E 23 THE PR

THE WEATHER SOCIET

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Aug. 10.-(8 p.m.)-Rain is falling tonight over Lake Superior, and a few light showers have occurred today in the west-ern provinces; otherwise the weather has been fine generally. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 40, 70: Prince Rupert, 50, 72: Victoria, 52, 66: Vancouver, 56, 76: Kam-loops, 54, 84: Calgary, 38, 62: Edimonton, 33, 52: Battleford, 34, 48: Prince Albert, 35, 52: Madicine Hat, 44, 60: Saskatoon, 41, 51: Winnipeg, 58, 63: Port Arthur, 55, 86: Toronto, 61, 80: Ottawa, 58, 76: Montreal, 58, 76: Quebec, 60, 72: St. John, 56, 76: Halifax, 48, 76: —Probabilities.--Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Mod-erate to fresh easterly, shifting to south-erly and westerly, winds, with showers and thunderstorms. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-East-erly to southerly winds: fair at first; showers and local thunderstorms by night. Lower St. Lawrence-Moderate to fresh easterly winds: fine today: showers Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia will arrive in town on Monday, Sept. 4, and be the guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie, at Government House, until Thursday.

his brother, Brig.-Gen. A. H. Mac-donell, D.S.O., C.M.G., and his cousin, Brig.-Gen. A. C. Macdonell, D.S.O., C.M.G., who are at present with the British expeditionary force in France.

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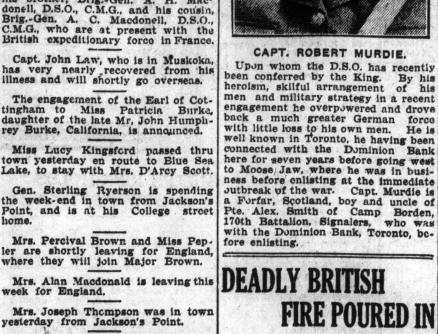
Mrs. Percival Brown and Miss Pepler are shortly leaving for England, where they will join Major Brown.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson was in town vesterday from Jackson's Point.

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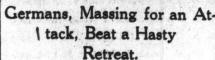
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Mrs. C. E. Baker, Calgary, and her daughters, Miss May and Miss Marjo-rie, Biscoe, Galt, are the guests of with the operations." Mrs. W. H. Scott, Kingston.



THE TORONTO WORLD

DECORATED FOR VALOR



(Continued from Page one.) nonade north of the Somme and in the region of the Thiaumont work, the day was calm along the whole front.

with the operations." Belgian communication:

In northeastern Galicia, south of Brody, the Austro-Germans are mak-ing furious counter-attacks against the Russians, who have established Mrs. Melfort Boulton is spending the week end with Mrs. W. D. Mathews at her country house. Capt. C. C. Cragg, R.A.M.C., and Mrs. statement says: "In the Gorizia area our troops conthemselves in the woods in the foretinued to cross the Isonzo on the new-ly repaired bridge. Our cavalry and Our cavalry and repulsing these attempts the Russians LEVITT-TAXIER SHOWS cyclists pressed frward to the east of the town at several points under heavy Progress Around Pozieres. The afternoon British statement have captured up to the present 20 of-ficers and 1300 men. Furnish all Amusements. Free Admission to Grounds. fire. The presence of hustile forces is reported on the heights northeast of the town, on the hills of Rosenthau and "Last night was generally quiet The German general staff reports along our front, except for heavy hos-tile shelling of our lines southeast of Trones Wood. Northwest of Pozieres that new engagements are developing southeast of Brody in Galicia, and it also reports that heavy attacks have been made by the Russians at various at several points along the Vertoiba line. Our cavalry charged the enemy with standards flying, inflicting heavy losses and taking several hundred we made further progress, gaining all our local objectives, which are now being consolidated. Seventy-two pripoints on the Stokhod River line, east of Kovel. It claims that all these efprisoners. of Kovel. It claims that all these ef-forts were repulsed. The official statement given out by the Russian war department this even-ing follows: "On the River Sereth, between the Villages of Metenizce and Nosovec, fierce fighting is going on, the Aus-trians and Germans making a scries of "On the Carso, after very hot fight-ing, our troops succeeded in plercing the strong entrechments northeast of Monte San Michele and near the soners were taken. "South of Arras we raided a sap of the enemy and inflicted several casu-alties. A similar attempt by the enemy against our trenches northwest of Village of San Martina and occupied fulluch met with no success. Boschini. "The enemy exploded a mine south of Loos with no effect." "Prisoners continue to arrive. We have counted up till now 268 officers and 12,072 men." counter-attacks against the woods we occupy in the foreground of these vil-lages. Up to now we have captured 20 officers and 1800 men. The afternoon French official state-"Yesterday the enemy attempted to relieve the pressure on the lower Isonzo by violent attacks and heavy "North of the River Somme French troops last night made progress in the country to the north of Hem "On the Monasterzyska - Niznioff Railway line our troops have made bombardment on various other por-tions of the front. Actions of this Wood, including at the same time to 100 the number of prisoners made some progress in a westerly direction and have forded the River Zlota Lipa at some points, as the bridges over the stream have all been destroyed." The Russian official afternoon statekind took place on the Tonale, in the yesterday in this region. Further Giodicaria and Lagarina valleys, on the Pasubio, on Monte Cimone, in the Valtravignolo and on the Meizil. more, we captured six machine guns. The operations were hindered by the rain and fog. "South of the River Somme a Germert follows: "Our troops, who have occupied the right bank of the River Koropice, in developing their success. have reached the Monasterzyska-Niznioff Railway and advanced to the mouth of the Plote Ling River. Everywhere we maintained our postman reconnoitring party which was tions. "A squadron of eighteen Caproni endeavoring to reach our lines by means of flaming liquids, was disaeroplanes, escorted by Nieuport ma-chines, raided the supply station at Pravacina and Dorberg. More than persed by our fire at a point to the west of Vermandovillers. and advanced to the mouth of the Zlota Lipa River. Press on Foe's Heels. "In the region of Tysmienitsa our brave troops, following hard upon the heels of the retreating enemy, con-tinued their movement to the north and to the west, having occupied in a westerly direction the right bank of the river near Stricy-Nadvormaskol. On the Nadvorma-Stanislau line we three tons of high explosives were dropped on the railway stations and "On the Somme front French aviators delivered fifteen attacks. A Ger-man machine was brought down beon military depots. Good results were observed. Notwithstanding the tween Herly and Rethonvillers. Two others were compelled to descend, 1ntense fire of anti-aircraft batteries and attacks by hostile aeroplanes, one of which was brought down, the squadron after engagements with French machines, in the region of Combles. returned safely. "A hostile aircraft dropped bombs on Venice. Two persons were killed During the day of August 9 and the On the Nadvorna-Stanislau line we captured the joint railway station of Kryplin. All the bridges over the river night of August 9-10, French aerial squadrons took part in the following and some damage was done. "Among enemy weapons found on the battlefield," adds the statement, bombing operations: Ninety bombs have been blown up by the enemy. In the region of Virocht and the Rivers thrown down on railroad stations on the front between Lassigny and the battlefield," adds the statement, "there were many bludgeons sixty centimetres long, ringed with iron bands from which jutted enormous spikes, and at the extremity a still larger but thinner spike, in some trusted in the struggle When the Combres; 138 shells on the station at Dugny: 40 at Appilly: 38 shells thrown down upon a battery in action in the region of Noyon: 15 upon the railroad station at Babancourt; Mrs. Pentacost and her daughter, and Domvillers and on surrounding wisted in the struggle. When the oludgeons were shown to Austrians they asserted they were simply al-penstocks." This reply, says the statement, is "proof in Italian hands. Thin People Can bivouacs, a total of 413 projectiles." PERMIT TO T. EATON CO. Increase Weight that they were used by combatants, The T. Eaton Company, Limited. and dozens of them bear the names And dozens of them owners.
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 And the owner Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McArthur, were scanted a permit yesterday by the Durdas, announce the engamement of city architect for the erection of a of their owners." their daughter, Margaret Logie, to Mr. reinforced concrte factory, to cost Russell R. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$40,000, at the corner of Bloor and R. B. BENNETT CHOICE 2 Operations Failed to Cure Kidney Disease Mr. John E. Pumfrey, Farmer, Viceroy, Sask., was twice operated on in an English hospital for kidney disease. Urinary troubles grew worse and caused excruciating pain. He now states positively that he has been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills and is enjoying excellent health. This is further proof that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, by their combined action, cure the most ser-ious and complicated aliments of the kidneys. Prove this for yourself. One pill a dosc, 25 cts. a box, all dealers, or Edmanson. Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronte. Dr.Chase's Kidneu-Liver Pitts



Cavalry detachments and Bersagare inevitable because of the necessity Aisovizza after putting to flight the Austrian rearguard, which attempted to make a stand in the eastern subof throwing up new bridges to get heavy artillery across. Russian engineers, however, manage to throw up quite respectable bridges in a few urbs of Gorizia. In this action a body of Austrian troops is reported to have been cut off from the main hours. Foe Fights Furiously.

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Today's Italian official war office



AUGUST 11 1916

Amusements

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Moose Patriotic

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Auspices WEST TORONTO LODGE, NO. 87

Moose and Red Cross WAR FUND The Celebrated

The engagement is announced of Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Kingsford, to Capt. John Law. East African Rifles, son of Command-er Law, R.N., and the late Mrs. Law.

Miss Laura Ryerson, who returned from the Georgian Bay this week, leaves on Monday for Cape Breton, to visit Mrs. Hollyer.

Mr. A. C. Macdonell, M.P., left To-ronto on Wednesday for an extended holiday in England, in the hope of improving his health. Mr. Macdonell has been suffering from a nervous breakdown, and his physicians have ordered him a complete rest and change. While abroad he hopes to visit his brother. Brig.-Gen. A. H. Macnight. Lower St. Lawrence-Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fine today; show-ers on Saturday. Gulf and North Shore-Light to mod-erate winds; fine; not much change in temperature. Maritime-Moderate winds, mostly east and southeast; fair; not much change in temperature. in temperature. Lake Superior—Fresh westerly to northwesterly winds; showers at first,

Capt. John Law, who is in Muskoka, has very nearly recovered from his illness and will shortly go overseas.

The engagement of the Earl of Cotdaughter of the late Mr, John Humph-rey Burke, California, is announced.

Miss Lucy Kingsford passed thru town yesterday en route to Blue Sea Lake, to stay with Mrs. D'Arcy Scott.

Aug. 10. At From Montserrat....New York ...... Barcelon Lapland......New York ...... Liverpoo Gen. Sterling Ryerson is spending the week-end in town from Jackson's Point, and is at his College street

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1916. King cers delayed 5 minutes at G.T.R. crossing at 8 a.m. King cars delayed 8 minutes at G.T.R. crossing at 10.95 a.m. by train. King cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T.R. crossing at 1 p.m.

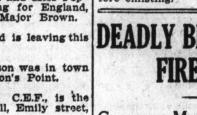
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Miss Grant have returned from the Highland Iun, Algonquin Park, where they have been spending a few weeks.

Major and Mrs. Stewart Wallace, who have been in Ottawa for sevaral weeks, staying at the Roxborough, have left for Quebec.

juries to his back. He is being treated Orange Lodge.





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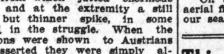
Announcements

Motices of any character relat-ing to Suture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organisa-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this solumn at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

RED CROSS SOCIETY GARDEN party—A garden party will be held at James Ryrie's residence, Oakville, on Saturday, August 12. The ladies of Oakville are endeavoring to make the occasion a most enjoyable one and have secured a number of novel features. Besides the usual attractions there will be singing by a number of weil-known soloists, fortune-tellers, fancy, work and home-cooking booths, exhibition of war relice, "Miss. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," folk dances and fish pond. Music by Oakville band and pony rid-ing for children. A more delightful place to spend the day would be impos-sible to find, as the grounds are beau-tifully situated on the lake front. A special train leaves Oakville at 10.15 p.m. for the accommodation of those attending. The admission to grounds is 25c and proceeds are in aid of the Red Cross Society.

planes. Our Lieut. Garkoyenko, drawing near the enemy machine, fired at it with his machine gun and forced the German to land on the shore. We suffered no losses or damage. "Caucasus front: We repelled Turk-







is backing us up in wonderful style. W	Prider Russell has been shipped to	Kyle (High Park).	B.B.). (Barrie) V. A. Hutchinso	Thistles— Victorias— W. Riseberry14 S. B. Sykes	go there to secure room for the crowd	1.
Threre are some who fear our next trip We don't. The other teams have to trave	The Leafs had a rest yesterday. They		1 83-W T Dicharden Ver	J. Hickson12 Rev. J. W. Fedley.1	took the lead right from the start and	8
as far as we do, and we have been uni formly successful on the road this year	Richmond,	Connor (Long Branch). 21-J. Lyle (Bowmanville) v. T. P. Geg	Boyd (Thisties), (Rush.) v. C. 1 84-E. B. Stockdale (Gram) v. D. Carly (Can.).	R. Holmes	at no time allowed the Sportsmen to	
It is not the west that will give u trouble: it is the east. The strength o	ILLE WHITE OOV DOOD	gie (P.P.C.). 22-J. Drewe (Qucen City) v. A. R. Bick	37-Dr. T. H. Wylie (Rush.) v. H.	L Total	out. The winners line-up: McLean, Tin-	10
the National League is centred in Brook lyn, Boston, Philadelphia and New York		erstaff (Park.). 23-W. A. Boys (Barrie) v. C. E. Boy	Briseacom (Mt. Forest) v. A. V	Thistles- Withrow Pk F. Moore	a dale, Mecer. Saunders. Armstrong	23
and you know who is leading the league.		(Thistles). 24—Sir John Willison (Canada) v. Dr. G	Shelenore (Tandi V. W.	J. McKinley16 A. Foreman2 J. C. McKenzie12 C. R. Hughes1	Young, Wilson, Saunders, Oliver, Adams, Juckses.	
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EATONS FOR THE CUR	Place in American-Scores	28-A. W. Briggs (Port Credit) v. R. M	43-Dr. E. W. Paul (Can.) v. Dr. G. I	Queen City visited the Granites yes- terday and won a six-rink match by a	EQUAL TO GERMANY	1
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	and went into second place Second York	or ci in inchi (queen cicy) v. d. v	48-R. Greenwood (Can.) v. R. J. W. Barker (B.B.).	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Territory.	1
Baracas beat Ulster 2 to 1 in the re- played Ontario Cup semi-final between	Boston 100220024 R.H.E.	James (Victoria). 32-E. J. Harvey (Lawrence Park) v. W	49-J. C. Grindley (Riverdale) v. S. G. Whaley (N. Toronto).		the second s	19
Baracas and Ulster at Dunlop field last night before a fair crowd. Ulster took	Batteries Foster 1 00 0 0 2 1 1 1- 5 10 5		50-W. O. McTaggart (Rush.) v. T. Eage	terday for the T. and D. Lawn Bowling	LOVE KING ALBERT	ł
the field minus the services of Adgey, Purdie, Turnbull and J. Forsythe, all be- ing injured but the latter, who, finding	Schalk.	34-W. N. McEachren (Granite) v. W	nor (Long Presents A. Con	by C. O. Knowles, with John Rennie		a
same had been in progress first minuter	western trip with a 10-to-4 defeat, after		Mahon (Woodst Simons) v. G. T	Canada Club by four shots, the winners	Belgium's Sovereign Shares	I
shot at Stewart, the goalie clearing in	ered Williams' wooknost Detroit discov-	36-A. H. Lougheed (Kew Beach) v. W.	Salisbury (St. Park) v. H. G		Hardships and Dangers	1
which was cleared lister broke are	don. Score :	83-W. J. A. Carnahan (Granite) v. Geo	54-A. L. Spalding (Gran.) v. J. A. H Burt (B.B.).		of Men.	1
on the left, but Campbell spoilt by get- ting offside. Reid had a great change	Detroit 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 - 4 11 0	Watson (St. Matthews). 84-W. M. Gemmell (Queen City) v. Jas.	55-C. H. Kelk (Q.C.) v. H. Riddell (Allandaie).	OSLER ATHLETICS	a series and a series of the s	1
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tempt to score, tricking five opponents, Hunter giving a corner in order to save	At Cleveland Tambath a magnitude	Smith (Unionville). 38-J. A. Roden (St. Simons) v. J. Kerr	57-Dr. J. Serson (Mimico) v. D. A. J Swanson (Oshawa).		army is now better equipped than	
his goal. Stuart grazed the crossbar from the corner kick. Baracas went away and Collins hit the bar with a nice	Cleveland defeated New York 2 to 1 and		58-W. B. Graham (Thistles) v. Dr. F. J Gallanough (Vict.),	events down for decision. Close and events	it has been at any time during the war. The morale of the men is excel-	
shot. They came again and Macgregor centred across the goal mouth and Bur-	New York 200000000 R.H.E.	40-Dr. G. C. Creelman (Guelph) v. J. Kilgallen (Ottawa).	59-J. Drewe (Q.C.) v. Dr. F. W. Mc Guire (Buffalo).	- citing finishes marked the result of the	lent, and the one desire is to drive out	IT
dett miskicked. Ross rushed in and opened the scoring with a fast oblique	Batteries-Russell and Numerica	41-D. M. Hall (Oshawa) v. W. L. Ker (Woodstock).	60-J. B. Hoover (Guelph) v. Dr. G. S. Williams (Aurora). 61-C. A. Witham (Guerra).	found pole-vaulting a sport that necessi-	the hated invader.	
shot. G. Forsythe was again prominent with a nice individual effort, he finally	Lambern and O'Nelli.	42-R. J. Corson (Markham) v. A. J.	61-C. A. Withers (St. Simons) v. F. G. McKay (Oaklands). 62-R. N. Brown (Gran.) v. J. B. Hutch	Ing are the results : Boys-60-Yard Potato Race	Along the banks of the Yser there are spots where the Belgian and the	
gave to Campbell, who grazed the up- right with Stewart well beaten. Mid-	At St. Louis-St. Louis made it five straight from Washington by shutting	43-C. H. Geale (Queen City) v. H. C. Boulter (BCVC)	ins (R.C.Y.C.). 63-F. R. Maxwell (K.B.) v. J. Lyle	3. Poyton.	German lines are separated only by 25 yards. The operations on the Belgian	
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On resuming Ulster forced a corner, which Forsythe put behind. Baracas	St. Louis 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 *4 8 1 Batteries-Boehling, Gallia and Henry; Koob and Severoid.	45-D. Carlyle (Canada) v. P. Clarke (Barrie).	(Unionville). Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 27, 28, 15 and 16 are	3. Harper.	selves to intermittent artillery duels, in which the advantage has generally	b
pressed, but were sent back. They came again, and Brownlie accepted a pass from		46-D. R. Gourlay (Rusholme) v. J. S. Wren (St. Matthews).	minary.	Laven.	A little time ago there was sharp	DC
the right and footing Bendett put the ball into the net for the second time for Baracas. A few minutes later they forc- ed a corner. Ross put the ball into the	Bisons and Grave Win	47-Moses Hunter (Granite) v. Col. J. D. Chipman (Victoria).	city greens on which the tournament will be played.	McLean.	fighting at Dixmude, when the Ger- mans made a powerful attempt to im-	18
ed a corner. Ross put the ball into the goalie's hands, the latter pulling the ball	Discuss and Grays will	48-D. T. McIntosh (Queen City) v. Dr. H. H. Pirie (Dundas).	East-1-8, St. Matthews; 9-16, Queen	Juvenile class-1, Scott: 2, Cowley: 3	prove their position, but they man	1 (1.)
into his own goal, putting Baracas three	Indians Beat Royals	<ul> <li>49-A. Downing (Howard) v. B. Griffin (Fern).</li> <li>50-W. J. Richardson (Rusholme) v. Judge Spotton (Harriston)</li> </ul>	City: 17-20, St. Simons; 21-32, Granite, West-33-44, Victoria; 45-48, Thistle; 49-56, Alexandra; 57-64, Canada,	Midget class-1, McLean: 2, Webber:	smashed up by the curtain fire of the Belgian gunners. This was a particu-	
G. Forsythe pourced on the ball and			1/8-18. Rusholme (old): 10-97 Dented	8, McGinn. Girls-Potato Race	ing seems to be known in England	00
the Ulster boys and for a time into	At Newsyle (Interpetional)	51-G. A. Browne (Canada) v. A. E. Walton (St. Matthews).	Flay for the Toronto Trophy will begin	Senior class-1, V. Bartram; 2, A. Mc- Quay.	Altho the Germans are trying in ev- ery possible way to ingratiate them-	T
held out, however, and Shaw mutting	beat Montreal 4 to 3 by batting Good- bred hard in the first and fourth in-	52-R. Worth (Kew Beach) v. Dr. Bea- com (Mount Forest).	There will be two doubles contact	Ransom; 3, K. Anderson.	serves with the inhabitants of invoded	In a
lee to run thru and soon for Brown-	mings, Altho Montreal got but three l	(High Park)	begin next Thursday and ane event, to	8, G. Levy.	Belgium, they are hated now more than ever, and the people only long for	t
ed again and Beld mined Ulster press.	hits off Enright they bunched these with bases on balls in the fourth and scored all their runs. Score: R.H.E.	(Oaklands).	for these close from Saturday. Entries	Midget class—1. M. Smith; 2, H. Bar- ker; 3, D. Davidson.	welcome the victorious allied arms	a
acas, withing by 2 to 1, will now meet	Montreal 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 Newark 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -3 3 1	55-G. H. Orr (Granite) v. A. Murray (Aurora).	Henorary Secretary Dice has		The great worry of the Germans is still the elusive Belgian patriotic jour-	k
Plater it must be stated fairness to	Batteries-Goodbred and Madden; En-	65-H. Goodman (St. Simons) v. Dr. Gear (Erin). 57-J. A. Leckie (Lawrence Park) v. A.	to be the biggest and best to promises		Lal La LIDE BOISIGNE which shall	b
G. Forsythe all suffering fresh, W. and		Marshall (Allandale). 58-J. A. Sword (Rusholme) v. G. Duthie	at his headquarters in the Granthe week	at the Island," in The Sunday World.	ues to be published regularly every week, despite the offer of several	4.00
Hunter, Peden, Buchanan, Bassy, Shaw,	enz at will and won 7 to 1. Rain pre-	(Parkdale), 6 59-J. R. McGregor (Elora) v. J. Boothe	He has put in a lot of hard work.	the state of the state of the state	of the people responsible	
Ulster (1): Williams, Burdett, Allan	Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	(Balmy Beach). 60-D. M. Clark (Howard) v. D. H. Bis-	BOWLING AT WOODSTOCK.	A city school teacher was endeavor- ing to elucedate some of the simpler	The editor announces that if the Germans look for it in Brussels it will	that
G. Forsythe, Campbell, Reid	Providence 1 2 1 1 0 0 2 0 •_7 12 2	sell (St. Matthews). 61-A. C. Bricker (Barrie) v. A. E. Stovel	WOODSTOCK Aug 10 The Inte	phenomena of electricity, and at the close of her little lecture said sweetly.	NO DIMILEU IN ANTWORN, and million it	et
	and Telle.	(Alexandra). 62—N. J. McEwen (Weston) v. Dr. Bre-	Dowlers broke even with three rinks of Tillsonburg bowlers in afternoon and	I Can any of you children wires	ed in Ghent, and if the mount is print-	ti.
Old timers especially will be inter- ested in "Early Days at the Island,"	mond 5 to 0. Tyson was inside the Rich-	thour (Memorial Church). 63-J. Rennie (Granite) v. H. Harris (W.	evening games. Scores: —Afternoon.—	tell about it i na few words?"	in Namur.	M
in the Sunday World this week. 55	Beake was net opportunely. Score:	Toronto). 64-J. Inksater (Paris) v. F. N. Allen	Woodstock— Tillsonburg— Wilson, skip29 McGuire, skip 7	A sharp-eyed urchin exclaimed: "In kin, teacher. Sam Holly's old man in	After many efforts the Comment	DIL
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hear other women do?"	and Reynolds.		Total	seen him knock down a fare. Old Holly's a non-conductor ever since."	demand increased food notice workmen	
"Well, if you must know," replied his wife, "it is because L love you so	ONE RUN IN NATIONAL.	BAY TREE BUSINESS MEN'S	Woodstock- Tillsonhum		volves. A great number the work in-	gi
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three years."	Batteries-Toney and Wingo, 3 0	Club Breakfast, 7.30 a.m. to 12 noon.	A local feature of great interest- "Early Days at the Island," or what	Toronto, August 14-19 Headquarters, Granite Club, 519 Church		
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· · · ·	and Killifer.	A la Carte menu all day. Open from 8.30 a.m to 8.30 p.m. edtf	it was like in the early fifties, in The Sunday World.	Street.	hind the Belgian line is beyond all praise. There is one school of 600 children carried on under sun fire The	po

children have been transferred from this corner of Belgium to Havre and Rouen, where schools have been placed at their disposal by the French Gov-Greys t and en to hru-Belgian soldiers are hoping for clos-Tin

er business relations with England after the war, and with that end in view are learning English in the trenches. Hundreds of English manliver, trenches. Hundreds of English man-uals are sent out to the firing line ev-ery week. Quite a number of Belgians who never knew a single word of Eng-lish before the war now speak the language fluently. King Albert remains as ever a shin-ing example to his army, sharing their dangers and to a considerable extent their hardships in the field. He is al-ways among them, encouraging them

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ways among them, encouraging them with kindly words, and the affection they have for him can hardly be expressed.

pressed. It is a great revelation to go among the Belgian troops and to note the calm, cheery confidence with which they regard the future. They believe their own lines invulnerable, and they are no less confident that the Germans can be driven back to their second main defensive line, which is the line

main defensive line, which is the line of the Meuse and the Sambre.

**ADVICE ON FRUIT** WILL LOWER COST

Dominion Had Imports While Ontario Fruit Rotted on Ground.

y 25 gian uels, Two most seasonable bulletins have been issued by the dairy and cold storage rally branch of the federal department of agriculture bearing upon the pre-cooling, shipment and cold storage of tender truit. Both bulletins can be had free on applica-Both bulletins can be had free on applica-tion to the publications branch of the de-partment at Ottawa. In the first of these publications Edwin Smith, B. Sc., in Grimsby, Ont., sives details and advice regarding the pre-cooling of fruit, along with results obtained from experiments. It was only in 1914 that the pre-cooling at Grimsby. Since that time extensive tests have been carried on regarding conditions for shipment and temperature observations are given relative to all kinds of fruit, including tomatoes, and not only in reference to transportation. During 1913, this bulletin states, while tender fruit lay on the ground rotting in Ontario, the Dominion of Canada im-ported huge quantities of peaches, plums, grapes, fisars, apricots, etc., from the United States, owing to the beeter and this bulletin, this state of things will be avoided. Rates, rules and regula-tions for pre-cooling and storage are sup-plied. The second bulletin, for which J. M. Creeiman, B.S.A., shares with Mr. Smith the responsibility, not only deals further with pre-cooling investigations, but also ges fully into methods of pack-ing, the period in the storage are sup-plied. The second bulletin, for which J. tion to the publications branch of the deour-

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by the Russians on their march to Bagdad, was for long the capital of the ancient kingdom of Assyria. It is Inal 200 miles from the Russian objective. Like most other towns in Turkish possession, it has gradually decayed, altho it is fair to add that the opening be-all teaching is imparted by chaplains at- serious blot. Suez Canal gave its traffic

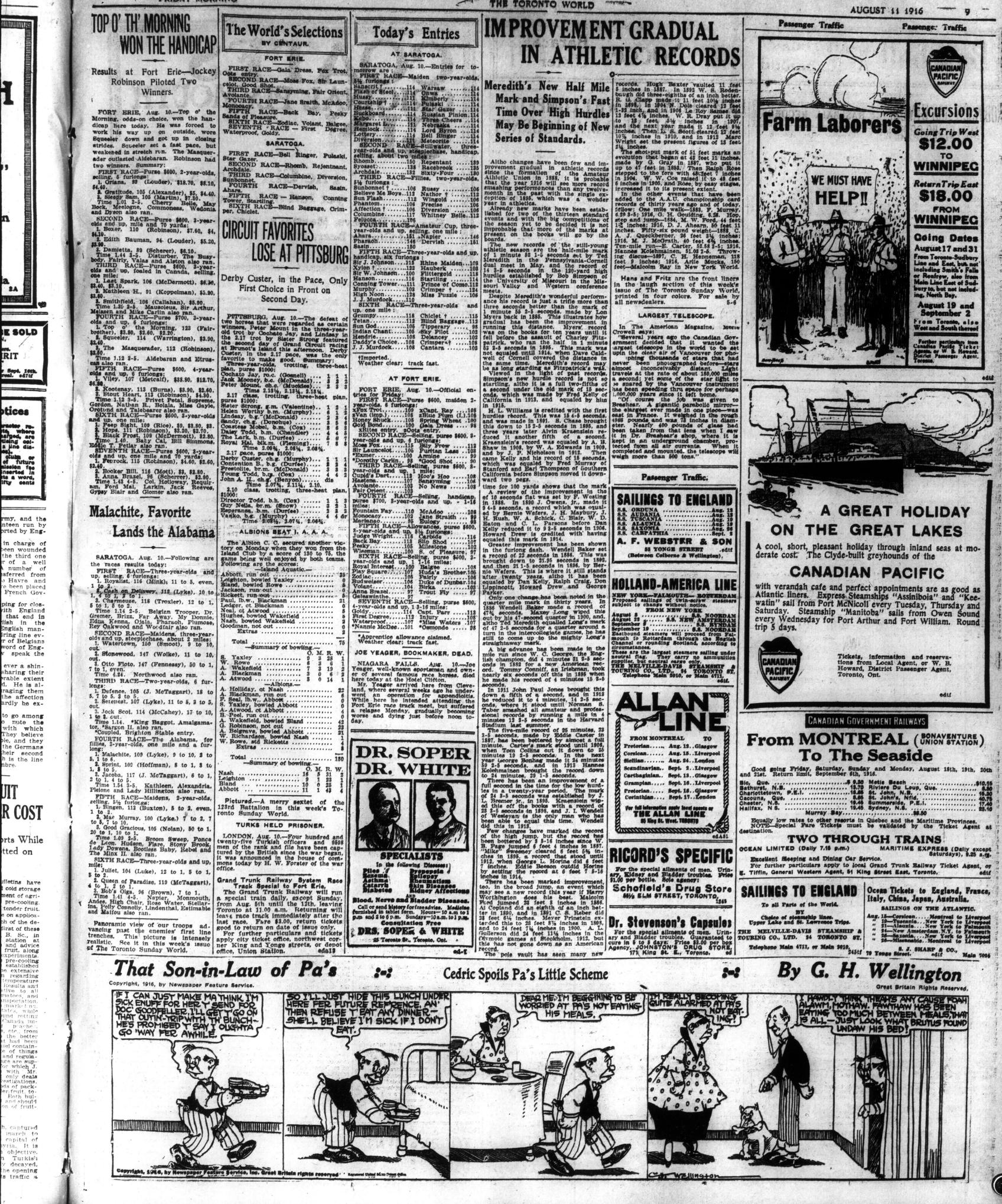
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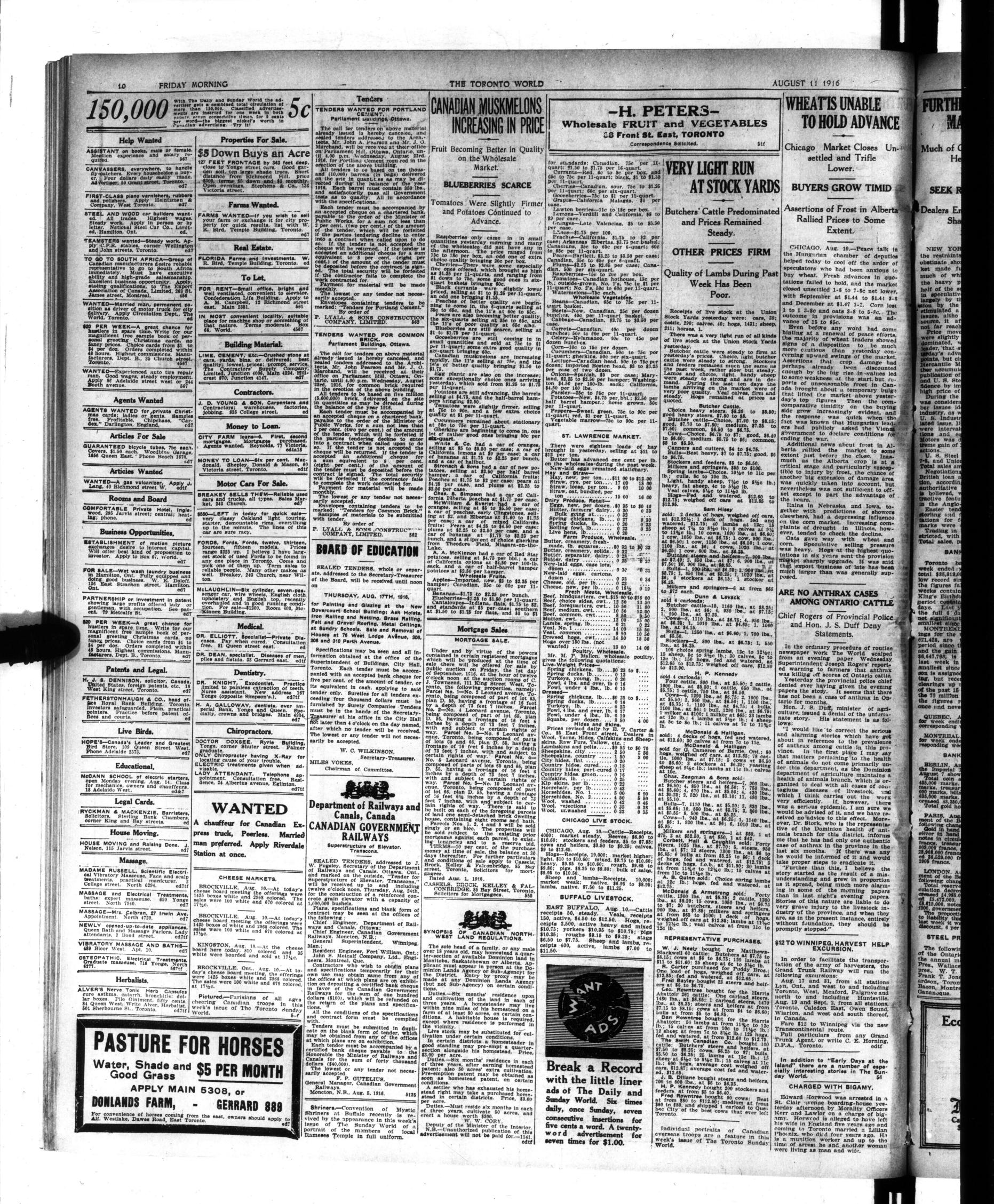
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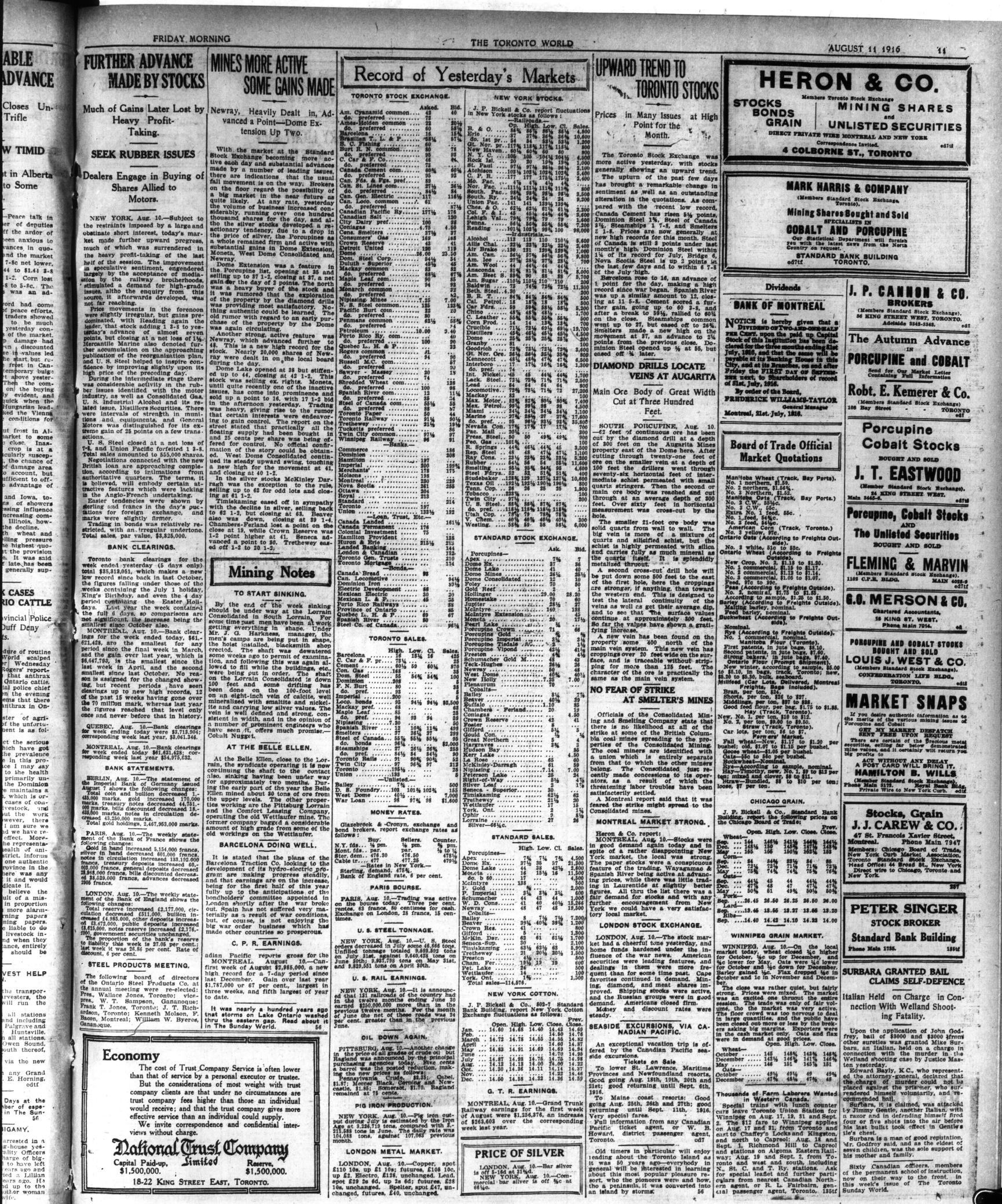
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Made of fine ribbed cotton; low neck, no sleeves and short sleeves; plain and lace yokes. Sizes 34 to 42. 121/2

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# Women's \$1.25, \$1.50 Corsets, 75c

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Made of fine nainsook, with yoke of dainty eyelet embroidery; bottom has deep frill of embroidery to match, 

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# Furniture

Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, with seven heavy fillers. Regular \$22.50. 17.50 Sale Price .....

Brass Beds, ball-cornered design, an unusually handsome bed; 2-inch posts and top rail; 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch fillers and gallery rails. Regular \$29.50. Sale **21.45** price ......

Mattress, seagrass in centre, with layer of jute at both sides. Sale 2.90 .price ......

Iron Frame Spring, with heavy woven wire fabric, reinforced. Sale 3.25

price ......

Simpson's Special Springs, all-iron frames; very closely wired fabrics. 3.95 Sale price Iron Springs, closely woven wire fabric, interlaced and reinforced with 4.95

heavy rope edge. Sale price ..... Complete Dining-room Suite, quarter-cut oak, in fumed finish, consisting of

**Complete Dining-room Suite**, quarter-cut oak, in fumed finish, consisting of eight pieces, buffet, extension table, six chairs; buffet has 54-inch case; table is 48-inch top, 8 feet when extended; dining chairs with full box frames; block corners, backs and seats upholstered in genuine leather. Reg-83.75 ular \$114.75. Sale price Buffet, in selected quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; very 26.50

China Cabinet, in genuine quarter-cut oak; golden finish; glass door 19.75 and ends. Regular \$25.50. Sale price .....

China Cabinet, quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; Colonial design; bevel glass ends and doors. Regular \$35.50. Sale price ... 28.00

Extension Table, in solid oak, fumed or golden finish; 42-inch top: easy running slides; 6 feet when extended. Regular \$12.75. Sale 9.90 

Extension Table, in quarter-cut oak top; solid oak base; golden 13.85 finish. Regular \$17.75. Sale price

Extension Table, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish; 48-inch top; 8-foot extension; dividing pedestal, and double locks. Regular 19.95 \$30.00. Sale price

Dining-room Chairs, solid oak, fumed finish; pad seats, upholstered in genu-Dining-room Chairs, solid oak, fumed finish; pad seats, upholistered in genu-ine leather; five small and one arm chair. Regular \$17.50. Sale 13.25

Dining-room Chairs, quarter-cut oak; fumed finish; mission design; 23.75 slip seats; upholstered in genuine leather. Regular \$34.00. Sale price

Kitchen Cupboard, golden elm finish; glass top; base has two small

drawers, and good cupboard space. Sale price ..... 12.75

15c CEILINGS, 4c.

CUT OUT BORDERS.

Canadian Wall Paper, suitable

for parlor, in fawn ground stripe Enamel Double Boilers. White lined. 1-quart size, inside dish, 59c; 1%-quart size, 69c; 2-quart size, 79c. effect with burnished gold and a Border, to match, yard .... 21/2

2,000 Rolls of Ceiling Papers, broken lines that the walls have

Pans. 20-quart size. Fri- .29

\$1.25, Friday ...

Gas irons, a great convenience especially in hot weather; a very superior make, complete with tube ready to attach to gas jet. Regular \$2.98. Fri-day ...... 1.98 for bedrooms, dining-rooms and

best little oil stove made; all brass; easily and quick-ly regulated. Friday . 3.49

substantial price reductions, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98.

inch, fully warranted; 25 or 50ft. lengths, with couplings .10 and clamps. Friday, foot .10 Bread Boards, 10 in. round. .15

# **Bed Spreads at Half Price**

Colored Satin Bed Spreads, blue and white and pink and white, for three-quarter and double beds. Regular \$2.25 to \$4.25. Clear-ing Friday, each \$1.13 to \$2.13. day bargain, pair .... 1.23 Nainscok, 34 inches wide. Bar-bouble Bed Sheets, \$1.28 Pair-Solo pairs bleached sheets, heavy English make, neatly hemmed. Size about 2 x 2½ yards. This price is less than we could have sood drying quality. Bar-the solution of the so Size about 2 x 2½ yards. This fluckaback Bedroom Towels, price is less than we could buy good drying quality. Bar-them from the mill to-day.Bargain Friday, pair 1.28 Odd Table Cloths, some hem-Plain Bleached Sheeting 70 stitched all some hemday.Bargain Friday, pair Odd Table Cloths, some hem-Plain Bleached Sheeting, 70 stitched, all pure linen. Sizes did wear. Bargain Fri- 28 lar \$3.50 and \$4.25. Bar= 2.95 Factory Cotton Plan for and the state of Factory Cotton, nice fine quali-ty, will bleach white, 34 inches Draw-work Scarfs, a manufac-wide. Bargain, Friday, 10 .69 turer's lot. Size 18 x 51. 48 Bargain, Friday, each ... .48

Regular 10c Lemon Reamers for .8 Regular 10c Measuring Cups for .8 Tumblers, kitchen, doz. ..... .24 Tumblers, decorated, doz. ..... .60 Comports, Colonial, doz. ..... .60 PRESERVING TIME RE-QUISITES. Crown Sealers, pints, per doz. .55 Crown Sealers, quarts, per doz. . .65 Perfect Seal, pints, per doz .... .80 Perfect Seal, quarts, per dez .... . 90 Perfect Seal, half gallons, doz .. 1.00 Jelly Glasses, tin tops, 6-oz. size, Glass Tops for Crown jars, doz. .20 Glass Tops for Perfect Seal, doz. .20 doz. ... ...... Glass Fruit Fillers, each ..... .10 CLOVER LEAF. Cups and Saucers, 2 for ..... .25

Perfection Baking Powder, 3 tins.... 25 Platters, each, 25c, 29c and 42c. Finest Creamery Butter, per 1b ...... .32 Cups only, white porcelain, Friday, Gibson's Teapots, 25c Each-As-sorted sizes and decorations, Fri-day Shirriff's Marmalade, 2-Ib. jar ...... .30 Choice Rangoon Rice, 41/2 ibs. ..... 25 Finest Pearl Taploca, 21/4 lbs..... Mait Vinegar, reputed quart bottle .. . 15 Choice Pickles, Niagara brand, bottle .20 Garton's Custard Powder, makes 8 pints, Fancy Mixed Biscuits, good assortment, semi-porcelain, with new shapes and pretty pink rose border decora-tion, gold edges and tracings. Fri-day 

1,000 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, PER LB., 29c.

Blade Roast, Simpson quality. Anni-versary Sale, second day, special, .15

Smoked Hams, select, mild curing, whole or half ham. Anniversary sale, second day, special, per ib. .26

Bolled Ham, finest quality, per lb .... 45

Jettled Ox Tongue, per 1b. ..... 45

Jeilled Hock, per Ib ..... .25

Pressed Veal, Ham and Tongue, per 1b. .25

Pure Lard, 3-lb. pails, gross weight, per

One car Standard Granulated Sugar, in

20-lb. cotton bags; not more than five

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1,000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed; not more than 3 lbs. to one customer. FRUIT SECTION. Choice California Sunkist Oranges, per CANDY SECTION. 1,000 lbs. Assorted Gum Fingers, per 500 lbs. Lady Caramels, per lb. ...... .18 Manilla and Toasted Marshmallow, per (Main Floor and Basement). The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited





sold out of. Florals and scroll designs, good assortment of colors to choose from. Reg-ular 12½c to 15c. Fri- A

Floral and Conventional Cut Out Borders, in rich colorings of blues, pinks, greens and cream,

Lawn Mowers to clear Friday at

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 6-Pudding Dishes, in heavily silver-plated pierced design-

Gas Hot Plates. Friday, one-burner, 69c; two-burner, Friday, \$1.39; three-burner, Friday, \$1.98.

The Princess Oil Stove is the

Perfection Cherry Stoners, sep-

Sun Brand Lawn Hose, 4-ply, 1/2

ed stand, with white fire-

proof linings, with cover.

Regular \$3.50. Fri-day ...... 2.49

Large size Silver-plated Sandwich Trays; fancy

pierced patterns; your choice of 3 patterns. Reg. ular \$3.25. Friday 2.39

Brown Betty Teapot Stands,

Mustard Pots, pierced silver-

plated frame, with glass lin-

ing. Regular \$1.00. .69 Friday