

Berlin, Aug. 6 (via London).-Offi-cial announcement was made today that five ministers of state, including Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, and four secretaries of state, including Finance Minister Lentze and Interior Minister von Loebell, had resigned their portfolios. Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann. SIR RICHARD McBRIDE German ambassador to Turkey, has been appointed secretary for foreign

affairs in succession to Dr. Zimmer The ministers and secretaries

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Minister of justice. Dr. Boseler, appointed November, 1905. Minister of ecclesiastical affaire and instruction, Dr. von Trott zu Sols, sppointed July, 1999. Minister of agriculture, domains

Former Premier of British Columbia Stricken When On Eve of Sailing With Family from England.

IS CALLED BY DEATH

The photo shows the arrival of the first detachment of American sailors at a French port. The

By Tom King. Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-It looks like Laurier. Germans Stubbornly Persist in Attempts to Recap-This is the im ion here of e who with mediately to the Fort Garry Hotel. Here they joined a number of other advanced lines. An attacking party then advanced to two tunnels known Alberta delegates, who had preceded them, and at once had a meeting. While the meeting was not open to the public, there seems to be no dispute to be occupied by the enemy and bombed them, inflicting, it is be fleved, a considerable number of as to what occurred. Hon. Frank Oliver was loudly cheered when he entered the room and there was a prolonged outburst of cheering when, Reved, a considerable number in the course of his speech, he mentioned the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Later in the day a large number of the Alberta delegates, preceded by a brass band, marched around the city carrying a banner, which they had ted a resumption of the artillery and Haig's Forces Speedily Break evidently brought with them, on which was inscribed: "Alberta is for aerial activities, Again today the British forces operating against the important coal city of Lens made further slight advances The Alberta Liberal members of parliament who voted for conscription had little comment to make upon the influence of The Manitoba Free Press. Laurier. wost and southwest of their objective, according to the British official con-Finally, a great many Liberals say happenings of the day, but admitted that the tide of sentiment was flowing that the personal altacks on Sir Wil munication issued this evening. In addition, an attempt by the Germans against them. Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, frid Laurier made by Sir Clifford Sifto raid British positions north of Arsarcastically observed that Sir Wil-frid Laurier must indeed be a great man when he was able to get Frank Oliver and Charlis Charles of sympathy and contact of the old chief. The claim ux was repulsed. The communication follows: "An enemy attempt to raid our Oliver and Charlie Cross to row to-is made in many quarters that Sir gether in the same boat. W. A. Bu-Wilfrid went out of power fighting trenches early this morning north of Arleux was caught by our rifle and chanan, M.P. for Medicine Hat, said for recipracity, and that it would be nachine gun fire before reaching our tonight that he would insist upon an- ungrateful of the west to desert him ine, and driven off with severe casuother convention being called in his now. There is also a general feeling, riding, as he had been nominated behard to explain, but undoubtedly ex-"We advanced our lines slightly tobefore even the wire entanglements in front of the trenches had been At the same time it is understood the to power, would do all that he could ay southwest and west of Lens. "Yesterday, after several days of ineached. After the failure of their morning ist upon Mr. Buchanan remaining in resorting himself to conscription. activity, due to unfavorable weather.

WESTERN LIBERALS

By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, Aug. 6.—Fellowing up the successful advance on Saturday afternoon in the region of Cite du Moulin, another advance was made last night, which carries our outposts up to the main line of the enemy's defence on the railway embankment to the west of Lens. The men of two Canadian battalions, in a dashing at-tack, captured a crater occupying a crossing road to the east of Cite du Moulin, and a crater to the north, on the Lens-Lievin road, which passes **SWING TO LAURIER** on the Lens-Lievin road, which passes thru Du Moulin. Hon. Frank Oliver Appears to Be Dominating

For several days the enemy had maintained strong posts in these cra-Figure of Convention, and Dr. Michael Clark ters, whence harassing rifle grenade fire was directed at our outpost line to Be in Disfavor---Predict Victory at Polls. at might. The attack, for the most part, was carried out with bombs, the approach in both cases being thru a maze of partially destroyed houses, which did not lend themselves

pointed in 1910. Minister of finance. Dr. Lentze, appointed August, 1910. Minister for interior, Herr von Loebell appointed May, 1914. Secretaries of State:-Imperial postoffice, Herr Krästke. Imperial secretary of justice, Dr. Secretary for foreign affairs, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, appointed November, 1916.

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President of the food regulation board. Adolph von Batocki. Dr. Richter, under-secretary of the imperial home office, also resigned his post Dr. Karl Helfferich will continue to

be the representative of the imperial chancellor and a member of the ministry of state, and temporary minister of the interior The Landrat von Graevinitz was ap-

pointed to succeed Arnold Wahn-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3).

ITALIANS ADVANCE NEAR BOSCOMALO

Spirited Attack Enables Ally

to Seize Some Austrian Lines.

FIGHT ON MOUNTAIN

Enemy Detachments Fall Back Before Cadorna's Storm-

ing Parties.

Rome, Aug. 6 .-- Italian troops in attacks on the Julian front yesterday extended the Italian lines southeast of Boscomalo. There was also spirit. ed fighting on Mount Rombon, where an Austrian attempt to win an Ital ian advanced position was definitely negatived, says today's war office report. The text of the statement reads: "On the Trentino front enemy reconnoitring parties were repulsed and our patrols harassed the enemy at various points, capturing some prisoners in the Rio d'Andraz Valle; "On the Carnia front our fire drove

back an enemy company which had begun an attack upon our position on Mount Granua, in the Fella Valley. "On the Julian front enemy detachments which obstinately contested for out ossession of an advanced position on front was there fighting on a large chine is reported missing. Mount Rombon were definitely driven scale Monday.

back by a keen struggle. "Southeast of Boscomalo we were able by a rapid thrust to include in

our lines some lines nearby. In the neighborhood of Flondar one of our patrols captured some prisoners." TWENTY THOUSAND MEN

IN RAILWAY STRIKE

Evdney, N.S.W., Aug. 6-A strike of railway and street railway employes which has been in progress for several ways now, affecting 20,000 men, and is acriously threatening the coal mines. days now, affecting 20,000 men, and is their entermore which include record

Vancouver, Aug. 6 .- A private cable announces the death of Sir Richard Mc-Bride in London, at 6 o'clock this morning. Death is said to have been due to Bright's disease, from which the former premier had been suffering for several years. Lady McBride and family are at present in England. Sir Richard and family were on the eve of sailing. It has not yet been decided whether the burial will be in England or British Co-

men are shown marching to their billets.

His Career. Sir Richard McBride, K.C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., M.L.A., was born in New West-minster, B.C., Dec 15, 1870 He was a son of the late A. H. McBride, warden of the British Columbia Benticariant New British Columbia Penitentiary at New Westminster, and Mary D'Arcy McBride. Both his parents were Irish, his mother being born near Limerick and his father

being born near Limerick and his father near Belfast. After attending the public and high schools of New Westminster, he entered Dalhousie University at Halifax, N.S., where he first met Hon. Wm. J. Bowser, whom he inspired with a desire for the west, and with whom he has long been connected in the government of British Columbia. In 1890 Sir Richard graduated from Dalhousie with the degree of LL.B., and two years later was admitted to the British Columbia bar at New Westmin-ster, becoming K.C. in 1905. In 1896 he unsuccessfully contested New Westminster in the Dominion gen-eral election

eral election. Became Premier. Became Premier. In 1898 he was returned as a member of the British Columbia Legislature for the Dewdney riding. In 1900 he entered the provincial cabinet as minister of mines, but, differing on a matter of pelicy, resigned from the government the following year. He was chosen leader of the opposition in the legislature in 1902 and became premier June 1, 1903. which position he retained until a short time after the war, when he resigned to become agent general for British Co-lumbia in Great Britain. At the time of his resignation he was senior mem-ber for the City of Victoria, having been returned in 1907, 1909 and 1912. In the

who died in London yesterday.

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL

subsequent election in the province the Bowser ministry was overwhelmignly de-feated. Sir Richard was married in 1896 to

SIR RICHARD MOBRIDE,

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in Attempts to Recapture Line.

> Up Counter-Attacks of Foe.

PUNISH FOE HEAVILY

By R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Aug. 6.-Holleboke, a Belgian town southeast of Ypres, which was the scene of heavy fighting early yesterday morning, was again the hject of a German counter-attack last night, but the enemy was repulsed by the British artillery fire reached

assault on Hollebeke and on a post the field as the Liberal candidate. just north of the canal, the Teutons Premier Martin, of Saskatchewan, continued to bombard the positions who has been here for several days, heavily thruout the day, leaving little declined to make any statement to doubt that they intended to have an-the press beyond saying that he came cther try to retake this section of the here with an open mind and would abide by the will of the majority. The Laurier Liberals, however, claim that they have a clear majority _ in the Saskatchewan delegation, and Dr. When the German infantry finally

left their trenches and moved forward, they were met by an intense artillery fire and a withering storm cf Neely, M.P. for Humbolt, an ardent ullets from machine guns and rifles. conscriptionist, admitted that the out-

They continued to push forward, but before the wire defences were reach-ed they wavered and broke and re-Only about fifty delegates are here ed they wavered and broke and refrom British Columbia. The Hon. Wm. Sloan, minister of mines in the treated hastily to their own trenches.

Fog Aids Enemy. The partial success of the Germans in the morning attack, when they dications were that Laurier would have a majority in the convention. gained a footing in Hollebeke, was due entirely to the heavy fog. which **TO REGAIN HOLLEBEKE** The more outspoken opponent of Sir Wilfrid from British Columbia is J. prevented the British gunners from Sedgwick Cowper, M.L.A., formerly of The Toronto Globe staff. The Mani-

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British Barrage Cuts Off Another Foe Attempt at West- U. S. WAR TAX BILL IS MAKING HEADWAY in the end will be the result of the prehoek----Aviators Again Become Active

Increased Imposts on Incomes, War Excess Profits, Liquor and Tobacco.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- The war tax

by the house is made in the senate

bill.

Most of the new taxes proposed un-

Reception Held-

Guarded Speeches.

audience which was mainly made up of

Oliver was not in the hall at the time,

but his appearance some minutes later

out successful bombing raids and other work. In air fighting five Ger-Beyond the meetings of several provincial delegations and informal man airplanes were downed. of which one was forced to land behind our conferences between premiers and

lines. Three others were driven cabinet members, not a great deal has been done today beyond getting down out of control. One of our machines is missing." everything in readiness for the con-Wiring Sunday, Percy Robinson, correspondent of The Daily News, vention tomorrow, which is to be held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel. Tonight the convention hall, gaily

says: draped with the Union Jack and the "On the south side of Lens we have made material progress, the 'Cana-Stars and Stripes, was thrown open dians having attacked on a thousand. to the public and a reception was held by Hon. T. C. Norris, premier of yard front and pushed on about 200 Manitoba; Hon. W. M. Martin prem- yards into the outskirts of the city proper, where they seem to have conier of Saskatchewan; Hon. Arthur L. Brewster government and ex-M.P. for Comox-Atlin, said tonight that the in- H. C. Brewster, premier of British olidated, and made good their posi-H. C. Brewster, premier of British tion.

our airplanes again were able to carry

HENNINGSDORF DISASTER The reception was followed by ad-HARD BLOW FOR ENEMY

dresses from the four premiers. All spoke guardedly and gave little sign of the course they would take at tomor-Three Hundred Casualties and row's convention. They were gener-ously applauded in turn by the large Great Havoc Caused By Muni-

tions Explosion.

delegates. But the feature of the meet. ing was the unmistakable enthusiasm London, Aug. 6.—According to re-ports received from the German fron-tier by the correspondent at Amstermanifested at every opportunity for Hon. Frank Oliver, the acknowledged leader of the Laurier forces in the comdam of the Exchange Telegraph Co. the explosion at Henningsdorf was

ing convention. When Chairman John Scovil read out the list of prominent Liberals whom he wished to come to the platform, it was observed that the name of Dr. Michael since the war began. A munition Clark was greeted with laughter and a factory was wiped out. 300 people were killed or injured and enormour damage was done. Henningsdorf has been isolated by police and troops. general and enthusiastic applause. Mr.

DEATH PENALTY FOR GENERAL MASOVISKY

London, Aug. 6.-Gen. Masovisky, commander of the guards corps. which headed the Russian retreat on the southwest front, has been ordered shot, according to a despatch to The Post from Petrograd.

was a signal for loud cheering. Nearly government which includes the pres-ent minister of public works. How All the premiers foretold a Liberal Resent Attacks.

The house bill proposed \$1,867,000,- ists and in favor of union government 100 in new taxes. No provision for in the abstract say that the western

Robert Rogers. A good many Lib-erals who profess to be conscription-

toba delegation is said to be strongly

in favor of conscription and

convention activity may be in the na-ture of rooting for the old chief, and

the apparent enthusiasm for Laurier so much in evidence today may turn

out to be mere froth when the dele-

gates settle down, to the serious work of the convention.

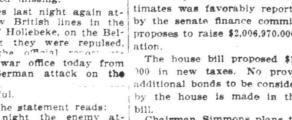
in Flanders. London, Aug. 6 .- The Anglo-French, this activity. Five airplanes of the and German armies in Flanders, with more favorable weather, are feeling out each other's strength. On no fourt of control. Only one British ma-

against the British lines at Hollebeke, neighborhood of Hollebeke, on the Belin the Ypres salient between Ypres gian front, but they were repulsed, and Warneton, were repulsed by according to the official reput

Teutons gained nothing. Crown Prince Gen. Haig. German attack on the Rupprecht also met with failure in an assault against the British at Westwas unsuccessful. The text of the statement reads:

hoek, south of Ypres. men took to the air Monday and tacked in the neighborhood of Holle-Field-Marshal Haig's latest report beke. He was driven off before reach-ing our lines. An attack under cover final enactment by congress early next it is also clai

ing raids and other work. The latter of a heavy barrage against our posi- month. tions at Westhoek was equally un-Scriously threatening the coal mines. days now, affecting 20,000 men, and is their grievances, which include recogni-their grievances, which include recogni-the grievances, which include recogni-their grievances, which include recogni-the grievances, which inc activity probably was the photograph-



additional bonds to be considered later Liberals cannot go into a coalition bill. Chairman Simmons plans to call up say, but you hear a good deal of it the noise died down,

to do with the present state of affairs. They profess to be sore at Sifton for his activity in the killing of reci-

It is also claimed by many of the delegates that Sir Clifford Slfton's visit to the west has had a great deal

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that hung over the party at this time that hung over the party at this time, presumably meaning the conscription issue, but intimated that it would dis-appear before the sun of the coming convention. Premier Martin said that up to this time the west had been the tail of the Dominion, but it looked now as tho the tail was going to wag the dog. (Appleause and laughter.) Premier Sifton referred to the four western provinces being under Lib-eral rule, and to the successful ad-ministrations of Premier Murray in Nova Scotia and Premier Gouin in Quebec. Both references were greeted

soldiers

"DICK" M'BRIDE

DEAD IN LONDON

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Margaret McGillivray, the union being

blessed with five daughters. He was

THIRTY-FIVE MEN DEAD

Twelve Remain Entombed in

Wrecked Mine.

IN KENTUCKY DISASTER

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with applause. Premier Norris expressed his confi-dence in a Liberal victory, and spoke of the progressive policy of the west-ern provinces in enfranchising women. The best of good feeling seemed to prevail, and the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem. during which, by the way, some enduring which, by the way, some en-thusiastic Laurier Liberals loudly called for Mr. Oliver to speak. The Edmonton statesman, however, made no response.

WELCOME WOMEN DELEGATES.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6 .- Four Liberal premiers of the four western provinces of Canada tonight addressed, in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, an audience of upwards of 800 men and women, delegates to the convention of western Liberals, which opens its sessions Tuesday morning. There was little mention of politics

in the speeches, which were jocular and reminiscent. Speakers pointed

that never before had the west met together under such circumstan ces. Ladies present as delegates, and

visitors, were complimented on their interest in their new duties of citi-

Hon. T. C. Norris, premier of Mani toba, declared the present was the first time the four western provinces

had gathered for a common purpose. "We have," he said, "common ground on which to stand." Premier Martin, of Saskatchewan, predicted "that this themendous gathering will result in a sweeping vicfor the Liberal party at the forthcoming elections."

In Secret Session.

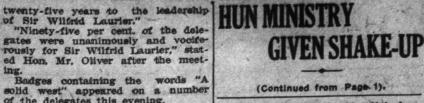
Premier Sifton of Alberta, and Premier Brewster of British Columbia, followed with remarks that were very brief and of a general nature After the meeting broke up the dele-

gates from Manitoba and Saskatche-wan met privately in separate rooms choose their representatives, on the resolutions committee.

Alberta delegates held a meeting this evening for the selection of their twenty members on the resolutions committee. The meeting was closed to the press, but delegates later declared that it had been very enthusiastic, and that Hon. Mr. Oliver had been accorded a striking demonstra-ed, introduced the name of Sir Wiltion. Hon, Mr. MacKay, it was statfrid Laurier

Faith in Laurier.

"We are going into battle," Mr. acKay was quoted as saying, "We



solid west" appeared on a number of the delegates this evening. Early in the evening a company of thirty or more returned soldiers en-tered the convention hotel and sought schaffe as chief of the imperial chanered the convention hotel and sough o obtain the Alberta delegates ban wer, "Alberta is for Laurier." The manner was not given up, and the oldiers did not create any disturb

imately be separated from the init-stry of the interior and Herr Waldraff, nayor of Cologne, will be appointed ninister of the interior and Herr chwander, mayor of Strassburg, min-ster of economics, with the titles of excellency. In addition to the appointment of Dr. von Kuehlmann as secretary for foreign affairs. Herr Ruedlin was

made director of railways and minis-ter of posts, and Privy Councillor von Krause was named secretary of jus-tice. Over President John Waldow was appointed chief of the department

of army nourishment. The vacant Prussian ministerial posts were filled as follows: Minister of justice, Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the Catholic centre party in

the reichstag. Minister of interior, under secretary, Dr. Ews. Minister of instruction, Ministerial

Director Schn Minister of agriculture, Dr. Essen Hartruthe Minister of finance, Dr, Hertz.

VON KUEHLMANN'S ATTITUDE.

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.-In a charac-ter sketch of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann (just appointed German secre-tary for foreign affairs) the Nieuwe Courant, of The Hague, says that Dr.

Clay, Ky., Aug. 6.—The recovery of three additional bodies from No. 7 mine of the West Kentucky Coal Company, in which an explosion took place Sat-urday, together with the death of one injured miner, who had been rescued alive, brought the list of the known dead to 35 late tonight. About 12 men, none of whom are believed to be alive, are still entombed somewhere in the deeper work-ings. bring about an understanding with England at the earliest possible

VON BATOCKI'S SUCCESSOR.

Copenhagen, Aug. 6.—Herr von Valdow, high balliff of Pomeraniaa, SCORE'S EXTRA DISCOUNTS ON DUCK AND WORSTED TROUSERS Waldow, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, has been designated as suc-The ideal dress for outing, week

cessor to Adolph von Batocki as pres-ident of the German Food Regula-tion Board, or "food dictator," as that post is commonly known. end or vacation includes duck or flan. nel trousers-and quality counts in the selection In the Tages Zeitung, Count von Reventiow continues his attack upon Dr. Richard von Khehlmann, who is a passing engine. them as well the comfort wearing them - In Score's specia mentioned as a successor to Dr. Alfred Zimmermann as head of the clearing lots of summe German foreign office, characterizing Dr. von Kuchlmann as Anglophile in "toggery," there are a few dozen sentiment, an opponent of submarine warfare ,and a partisan of the former chancellor, Dr. von Bethmannpairs of high-class white duck and Hollweg. worsted trousers. The ducks

great value at the regular \$2.25

stripes are re-marked from \$7.00 for \$5.95—Belts to match—Outing shirts press of Germany is outspoken in its disappointment over the selec-

CHINA TO DECLARE HAMILTON NEWS WAR UPON HUNS

Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- Thousands o Hamiltonians and outside visitors to day participated in the "Sports Day" held at the beach under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. While it

is not known as yet what the dona tions will amount to, it is believe that it will total into the thousand of dollars. A feature was the hort cultural exhibit. The silver cup fo the finest display of flowers was wo by C. F. Coleman, of Burlington, wit H. Holden, of Hamilton second Tho the intest display of access and the by C. F. Coleman, of Burlington, with H. Holden, of Hamilton, second. Thos. Ellis, of Hamilton, won the long dis-tance race from Gore Park to Dynes Hotel, his time being 45 minutes. E Winnfield, of Toronto, and H. Anger

of Toronto, were second and third

respectively. Civic holiday passed off very quiet-ly in Hamilton. It is estimated that about ten thousand people left the city for the day and about the same number came in by rail, boat and motor cars.

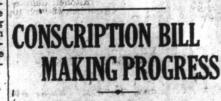
important question of securing The men to help harvest the crops of the province will be taken up by Mayor Booker at the board of control meet-ing Tuesday morning. It is alto-gether likely that a mass meeting will be held.

The Ontario Granite and Marble Dealers' Association opened in con-vention at the Royal Connaught Hotel Monday afternoon and will continue until Tuesday evening. Mayor Booker and Sheriff Middleton delivered admann (just appointed Gørman secre-tary for foreign affairs) the Nieuwe Courant, of The Hague, says that Dr. von Kuehlmann has always been a wigorous opponent of ruthless sub-marine warfare. He is also, says the newspaper, a disciple of the policy of doing everything possible to avoid the further alienation of Great Brit-ain, believing that after the war friendship between Great Britain and Germany is necessary to the lat-ter. Dr. von Kuehlmann, the Nieuwe Courant adds, is an anti-annexation-ist, and the newspaper expresses the opinion that in the foreign secre-taryship he would do his utmost to bring about an understanding with England at the earliest possible

struck by a motor car driven by Mrs. James Ruben, 207 Charlton aveby

Mrs. James Rines, 207 Charloth are nue west, Monday afternoon. As the pesult of engine trouble, Flight Lt. Younghusband, of Toron-to, was compelled to land his airplane near Caledonia Monday afternoon. T. Rosseau, 217 West avenue north, for a compelled to mark the is in a serious condition at the City Hospital as the result of burns sustained while working at the Tall-Yuan. man Brass Works.

The Hughson street bridge of the



Dealing With Recent Mar-

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Acting - President Approves "Unanimous Decision of the Cabinet.

COUNTRY IN TUMULT

ashington Believes Factions Are Too Far Apart for

Compromise. Peking, Thursday, Aug. 2.—Acting President Feng Kwo Chang today ap-proved the unanimous decision reach-

ed at a special meeting of the Chinese cabinet to declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary. The ministe of the entents powers probably will meet at the Chinese foreign office on Saturday to discuss China's declara-tion of war, which is expected to be

tion of war, which is expected to be issued next week. Prominent Germans, in Peking are conferring with the Dutch minister to China with the object of making ar-rangements to go to Java. The Span-ish minister probably will take over the interests of Austria-Hungary. Premier Tuan Chi Jui and his poli-tical followers insist that Feng Kwo tical followers insist that Feng Kwo Chang, as vice-president, automatical-ly became president when Li Yuan Hung declined to resume office. Parliamentarians are assembling a Canton and are preparing to organize a military government with the sanca military government with the sanc-tion of parliament, and to elect a pre-

sident Acting President Feng Kwo Chang has asked for liberal appropriations to be used in suppressing the southern military element.

FACTIONS FAR APART.

Washington. Aug. 6.—The opinion was expressed at the state depart-ment today that the onposing Chinese factions were not so far separated hat a compromise could not be

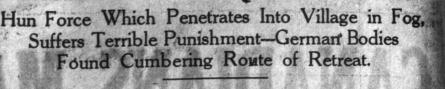
Acting President Feng Kwo-Chang, in approving the unanimous resolu-tion of the cabinet to declare war on Germany and Austria, and indicat ing that the actual declaration would some time next week, has not sonsulted parliament, as that body was lissolved by his predecessor, Li Huan Yuan. Members of parliament have gathered together in Canton, the seat of the southern republican and antinilitarist movement, and are threatening civil war.

The whole dispute about China's ac-tual entrance into the war, 'following America's step, has centred about them, it is said.

HOUSE CAN FINISH

of the front.' Prorogation or Dissolution issued this evening says:

IN ABOUT A WEEK



ENEMY IN HOLLEBEKE

BRITISH FIRE CUTS OFF

London, Aug. 6.—(Via Reuter's Ot-awa Agency).—Reuter's correspon-ient at British headquarters tele-to be strewn with German dead. "One might have thought that this experience would have been enough

"The Hun is very mechanical in his methods, and his desire for cer-tain places seems irresistible, and, as far as one can see, not always governed ky purely tactical reasons. The Germans on Saturday night heavily counter-attacked Hollebeke. Owing to the dense weather our gun-ners did not see the signals, and the enemy obtained a footing in the vijthe Germans have thrown their waves against this spot, whether indeed they mean to repeat their Verdun tactics against Hollebeke.

ners did not see the signals, and the enemy obtained a footing in the vil-lage. Runners were sent back with messages, and our artillery, with wonderful promptitude, put down a barrage upon the Germans. When this had lasted a while, the range was lengthened, thus cutting off the back area, and our troops attacked and drove back the enemy upon the cur-tain of fire. The result was that when





Belgians Undergo Sharp Bombardment From German **Released From Penitentiary** Is Also Included. Gas Shells.

Petrograd, Aug. 6 .- M. Kerensky's Paris, Aug. 6-German attacks were nade last night on the French cabinet is practically complete. The Constitutional Democrats have agreed positions east of Noisy Farm, in the region south of Boville, at Avocourt. to participate, and the list of memand in Alsace. The French offibers who will form the new ministry has been agreed on, but as regards says that all the attacks were crushseveral portfolios the choice is not ed by the French artillery. On the French front in definite as the candidates are absent Belgium from Petrograd. Following are the names of the new ministers:

the situation was unchanged. The text of the French statement reads: Premier, minister of war and mar-"In Belgium there was no change ine, Alexander F. Kerensky,

in the siuation. "Attacks made by the enemy the east of the farm of Nelsy, Vicepremier and minister of fance, N. V. Nekrasoff. Minister of foreign affairs, M. I. Terestchenko. the region south of Boville, in the Avocourt Wood, and in Alsace were repulsed by our fire. The artillery Minister, of interior, M. Aksentieff (Social Revolutionary, lately released fire in these sectors were fairly spirited at various times.'

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

WO Canadian battalions yesterday followed up Sunday's advance toward 'Lens by another advance right up to the main line of the enemy's defence on the railway embankment west of Lens. They captured two craters, the one on a cross road east of Cite du Moulin and the other on the Lens-Lievin road, to the north of the first. The loss of these tries. positions deprives the enemy of two vantage points from which he could keep up a galling fire with rifle grenades. The Canadian storming troops consisted almost solely of bombing specialists and they had to pass thru a maze of partly wrecked houses. When they began to throw their bombs the enemy retired towards his main positions and the Canadians then inhis appointment. corporated the captured craters in their own lines. A Canadian party afterwards advanced into a tunnel occupied by Germans and bombed it.

The chief event on the Flanders battlefront yesterday was the repulsing by the British troops of fresh German attempts to recapture

Hollebeke and Westhoek. The barrage fire thrown out by the defending artillery crumpled up the oncoming grey-coated masses and none apparently reached the British wire entanglements. The air has cleared again after the rain and the British airmen went out, destroyed five German machines and forced three others down out of hand. It will require two or three days of aerial work to enable the British to obtain full photographs of the new German positions on the Flanders front. As ample time has elapsed, owing to the bad weather, to permit the Germans to regroup their forces and artillery for the countering of the British advance in Belgium, Sir Douglas Haig may deem it advisable to strike a heavy blow at some other point than east of Ypres to compel a regrouping of the German forces,

Altho the customary lull has settled over the battlefield, except where e Germans are counter-attacking, the British and the Canadians are advancing, it is certain that more heavy fighting will develop in the near future. Sir Douglas Haig has the men, the shells and the guns; all that he now requires are the reinforcements asked for. General Petain has had time to draw up his new plans, made necessary by the superseding of General Nivelle. The French are solidly holding their front from the Aisne to the Vosges and they have beaten off no fewer than four German attacks at as many different points, including the line of the Meuse and the Vosges

The Russian forces established northwest of Cernowitz turned on the enemy and gave him a hard beating, driving him back on several villages, as well as over a series of heights, and took a four-gun battery and some machine guns. When a large body of Germans came up the Russians retired on their main positions. The German official report announces that the Russians are going to give battle in the region between the Dniester and the Pruth Rivers. The Russians are apparently holding the enemy firmly in check north of the Dniester, but in Bukowina, south of Cernowitz, they are still retiring. The instability of certain units in the Carpathians is also compelling the Russians to move back slightly. The enemy has crossed the Bystritza River and he has also occupied Radautz and several villages. Kerensky has succeeded in the forming of a cabinet of all parties, except the extremists and the reactionaries. The conditions, it is said, are politically more favorable to success than since the revolution. The firmnees of Korniloff will receive support from the new government and a genuine attempt will follow to instil a fighting spirit into the Russian army.

The chief interest of the allied peoples in the new German Government exists in the personality of the new foreign minister as determining German foreign policy in the future. It is significant that Dr. Michaelis, the German imperial chancellor, has appointed to this office Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann. Von Kuehlmann is an Anglophile and an opponent of ruthless submarine warfare, in contrast with Alfred Zimmerman, who supported ruthlessness at sea to its utmost limits. Zimmerman, it is said, played a prominent part in orientating German policy towards the unrestricted use of the U-boats. His policy has failed, the German general staff perceives that it cannot strike Great Britain down, and now the kaiser and his government show an inclination to present their hand gloved in velvet across the North Sea. A good sign is the opposition of the so-called German Liberal party. That faction, according to Karl von Ackermann, comprises the munition manu facturers of the Rhine Valley. The opposition of these implies fear of a speedy peace, for these persons have ardently supported the waging of war to the limit and before the open breach with the United States many of them had sent their profits to New York for safe investment. Germany, in fact, is preparing to sue for peace.

set what you ask for.

of his colleagues in the new imperia and Prussian ministries, which are held to show that the change effected

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The military seris one of names only and not of the system. All the papers of this class trace of parliamentarism in the vice bill is in agree in the view that there is The measure was taken up in comnew order of things. It is evident, comments The Vos- mittee of the upper house tonight sische Zeitung, that the course is set and half a dozen clauses passed. The to the right-about from the liberal ideas now inspiring the people. Vorwaerts speaks of the new ad-ministration as one of "enlightened principal discussion centred around the declaration that, for the purposes of the section, those marrying since July 6 shall be considered un-

married. This was construed by some ureaucracy." The Tageblatt characterizes the new

as a reflection on the motives of those marrying since that date and also as reflecting on their marital station. A proposed amendment, how-ever, was voted down. Senator Landry gave notice of an ninisters as merely new officials in he present standing of the minis-

Dr. von Kuchlmann alone, of the new officials, is given favorable treatamendment likely to provoke considerment by the Liberal organs. The Conservative and pan-German newspapers able discussion. It appears that within are correspondingly aggrieved over the meaning of the act, "clergy" shall be defined according to the laws of

the different denominations. This An aluminum pencil that writes on

evidently is planned to replace the "divinity students" who after being exempted were eliminated from the class or porcelain, producing marks that can be etched with acid or burrategory of exemptions and made Hnished to resemble inlaid silver, has been invented by a Swiss. able to service.

EARLY all forms of itching skin diseases come under the common heading of eczema. A vesicle, or small water pimple appears. This breaks and exudes a sticky substance which hardens and forms a crust. As this is accompanied by intense itching the suffering is often very keen, and the temptation to scratch the irritated skin is almost irresistible.

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NOTHING CONTENTIOUS

Little Doubt Obsequies of Twelfth Parliament Will Be Over in Three Weeks.

By a Staff Reporter.

the Cerna Bend and the other be-tween Lakes Presba and Ochrida. Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- So speedy has th progress been with regard to govern-ment legislation during the last two or three weeks, that very little re-mains to be done. If the house has Both were repulsed. To the west of Malick & column which started from Koritza compelled the enemy to evac-

a mind to hurry prorogation, or dis-solution, this could be accomplished uate the heights to the south of Kacata. in less than a week. The only mat-ter that may involve any serious de-The official statement issued by the

bate is the proposal to take over the Canadian Northern Railway and to

give further aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The income tax bill is now at the third reading stage and the insurance bill is almost at it. There will be a franchise bill but it is understood that it will not be of a very contentious nature. Mr

of a very contentious nature. Mr. of a very contentious gature. Mr. Doherty has not yet introduced his provincial prohibition bill, and Mr. Rogers has only given notice of his resolution regarding the increased dry-dock subsidies. Mr. Burrell's resolution regarding the establishment of live stock exchanges is not yet thru the committee stars. Monts. lery activity was quite intense dur-ing the night. The enemy bombarded

thru the committee stage. Mr. Cochrane's bill to provide assistance for highways construction is sistance for highways construction is on the order paper for second reading, but it may not be proceeded with and there is nothing left to delay proro-gation if the house has a mind to hurry the end of this session. The senate will not likely prolong discussion unduly, and there is little doubt that the obscaving of the two/dth

doubt that the obsequies of the twelfth parliament will be over within three weeks.

As to the date of the general election it may be said that this has not been seriously considered. All eyes are on the Winnipeg Liberal convention and whatever eventuates there will have a powerful effect upon the future action of the government. The fate of the union government proposals to a large extent depends upon the policy decided upon by the western men.

TEXAS AVIATION CAMP FOR CANADIAN AIRMEN

Closer Co-Operation Is Promised for Anglo-American Services.

New York, Aug. 6. - Official announcement was made by the British recruiting office tonight that Lieut. H, R. Denton, in charge of recruit-ing for the Royal Flying Corps, will to Texas shortly to lay out an aviation camp for the Canadians. "This camp in Texas," a statemen

said, "will mean still closer co-operation between the aviation sections o the American and British forces and further standardization of methods of actual work. The plan is to repro-duce in Texas, aviation schools like straight ahead. actual work. The plan is to reprothose at Camp Borden, Camp Mohawk and Camp Armour Heights.

A large number of recruits gathered in New York will be sent to Texas to finish their training, tinue in harness,

powitch. Minister of social tutelage, M. Ast-roff (mayor of Moscow, Constitution-Avocourt and Louvemont. 'Belgian communication: During al Democrat).

the night the enemy artillery was ac-Minister of supplies, M. Pieschehontive against our communications. Gas shells were fired in the region of Minister of justice, M. Yefrem Ramscapelle. Some patrol fighting took place to the south of Dixmude. Procurator of the holy synod, M. Kartasheff. A few projectiles fell during the day on various parts of the front.

Minister of communications, M. Takhtamisheff.

Fighting in Macedonia. "Army of the east, August 5: There were some patrol fights in the valley Minister of posts and telegraphs, M. Nikitine (Social Democrat). State comptroller, F. A. Golovine (Constitutional Democrat). of the Struma. The enemy at-tempted two surprise attacks, one in Minister of agriculture, M. Tcher-noff (Socialist). Assistant minister of war, M. Savin-

Foreign Minister Terestchenko forms the Associated Pres that Tchernoff, who again becomes min ter of agriculture, has been fully r habilitated, his accusers having with-drawn, charges that he had had re-

war office last night says: "There has been no infantry action in Belgium. Our patrols continued lations with Germany.

their activity in advance of our lines and brought back two machine guns, "On the remainder of the front the artillery action was intermittent and MONTREALERS ADVISED

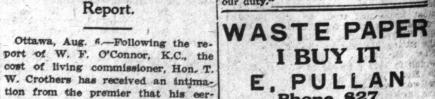
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Martial Law.

Montreal, Aug. 6 .- "I ask you not to be violent. There are always men who are ready to advise you badly. If there is violence it will mean martial law, and then it will be impossible to protect

ing the night. The enemy bombarded certain of our advanced posts and our communications. The day was fairly quiet We executed a destructive fire on a number of enemy catteries.' "Army of the east, Aug. 4.—The enemy heavily cannonaded our posi-tions on the Serbian front and between the Ochrida and Presba Lakes, but the infantry did not attack The Britthen it will be impossible to protect you." These words of caution were addressed by Napoleon Seguih, M. L. A., to a meet-ing, of Liberals on Malsonneuve street, near St. Catharine street, this evening. Some one in the crowd called out: "We will die just the same." Mr. Se-guin, who remarked that in a few days the anti-conscriptionists would be stopp-ed from speaking, declared: "They want to deprive us of our lan-guage and religion. They want trouble. They want the deprive us of our lan-guage and religion. They want trouble then they will put in martial law and have elections, and control matters again." the infantry did not attack. The Brit-ish aviators bombarded enemy en-campments at Demir-Hissar."

have elections, and control matters agein." However, Mr. Seguin advised his hear-ers not to attempt violence when the conscription measure passed its third "We will know what to do to protect oursel" according to the law and to do our duty."

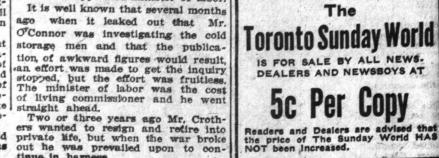


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There are bright or antique gilt, brown wood, mission oak or mahogany-finished frames, some of the gilt ones having bow knot or festoon ornaments. A good variety of colored, sepia and handcolored pictures from which to choose, some of the subjects being "Age of Innocence," "Whistler's Mother" and "Dutch Flower Girl," suitable for the nursery, den, library or any room in the house. Special tables have been provided, and the pictures

Displaying Suites in Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory Enamel, Some Showing the Well-known Adam - Motifs, Others Designed on Tasteful Sheraton Lines. The Pieces May Be Had as a Complete Suite or Separately, and in Either Case There is a Noteworthy Saving, for They Are All a Part of the Gigantic Preparations Made Months Ago for the August Sale. Sale Prices, \$116.50, \$125.50 and \$128.00.

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price, \$39.00. Living-room Arm Chairs and Arm Rocking Chairs, stuff-over frames, high back, low arms, deep spring seats, covered in figured tapestry. Sale price, \$17.50. Davenport Sofa, two designs, 6 feet long, all-over upholstered frames, high arms and back, deep spring seats, covered in tapestry. Sale price, \$48.00. Chesterfield Sofas, 6' 6" long, luxuriously all-over upholstered and made with strong, well-braced frames, cushion and spring seats, covered in tapestry. Sale price, \$65.00. Brass Bedsteads, 2-inch posts, large caps, heavy upright fillings with ball-shaped mounts, all in best quality lacquer, bright or satin finish. Sizes 3' 6", 4', 4' 6" wide. Sale price, \$11.75.

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Bedroom Suite, new design in Adam motif, made in black walnut, attractively and well constructed and finished. Dresser, Sale price, \$34.00. Chiffonier, Sale price, \$30.00. 3-mirror Toilet Table, Sale price, \$26.00. Bed-stead, Sale price, \$26.50. Complete, \$116.50.

Mahogany Bedroom Suite, built on the well-known straight Sheraton lines, all drawers are dustproof construction, 42-inch top. Dresser, Sale price, \$34.00. Chiffonier, Sale price, \$31.00. 3-mirror Toilet Table, Sale price, \$28.00. Bench, Sale price, \$6.00. Bedstead, Sale price, \$29.00. Complete, \$128.00.

lvory Enamelled Bedroom Suite, showing Adam Brothers motif in the decorations. Dresser, has large mirror, 40-inch top, 5 drawers, Sale price, \$35.00. Chif-fonier, Sale price, \$31.00. Bedstead, Sale price, \$30.00. Toilet Table, has triple mirrors and 3 drawers, Sale price, \$29.50. Complete, \$125.50.

Brass Bedsteads, one of the most popular designs is the massive ball end style, 2-inch posts, heavy top rall and gallery, extra heavy fillers with fancy mount. Sizes 4' and 4' 6" wide and 6' long. Sale price, \$19.50.

Bed Mattresses, all cotton filled, light, clean, soft and sanitary, 4-inch border, covered in fancy art ticking, well stitched and tufted. Sizes 3' 6", 4', 4' 6" wide. Sale price, \$6.90. Link Weave Bed Spring, all metal frame, strong and sanitary, angle iron frame. Sizes 8' 6", 4' and 4' 6" wide and 6' long. Sale price, \$3.25.

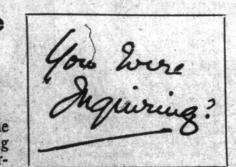
Kitchen Cabinets, one of our most attractive lines, solden oak case, white enamel in-terior, flour holder and sifter, double door cupboards, fitted with tin-lined bread box, cutlery and linen drawers, bottom lined with galvanized steel. Sale price, \$29.00.

Kitchen Cabinet, antique finish, top has 2-door cupboard with art glass doors, 3 drawers, base has 42-inch top and 4 drawers. Sale price, \$13.75. —Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts. furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

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"A Friend."—Thank you for your few words of appreciation; they mean a great deal, and in exchange I am glad to get the information you wish. The City Directory contains the name of no Dartnell Street, but Dartnell Avenue is described as going north from Bridgeman Street to Davenport Road, in the north-west part of the city

Mrs. W. R. McD.—So fortunate are you in having a house in which it is possible to plan a home-like, welcom-



Betty of Brampton .- What you

wear will necessarily be governed to

a great extent by the time, the place

and (may I say?) the girl. A quiet

home wedding may mean various

things to various people. If it is to

take place early in the day, and with-

out many invited guests, I should be

inclined to advise wearing the smart

tailored suit, which, of course, you

will have. However, if you plan an

evening wedding and all the glamor which goes with it, a gown of white

or ivory would be more suitable, do

you not think so? If you do not wish

the conventional Duchesse satin,

crepe de Chine with Georgette would

be lovely, and a frock of these ma-

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terials could be used for very many purposes afterward. As to informa-tion, the "Encyclopaedia of Eti-quete," illustrated, is a standard work, having a long chapter on wed-dings, which settles every knotty pdint not only for the bride and guests, but even 'for the off-neglected groom; price, \$1.25. "Etiquette for Every Occasion" is a smaller book, giving similar information in briefer form; price, only 25c.

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tain rug which has passed its prime-or relegate it to a less important room-and invest in a brand new floor covering? Perhaps your problem has to do with the cost of the new rug, and, if so, how do these August Sale prices coincide with the amount you feel you can spend?

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 Another splendid Sale offering is sturdy tapestry rugs in serviceable designs and colorings, including greens, browns, reds and tans. Two sizes: 6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft., Sale price\$8.25 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in., Sale price\$11.75 —Fourth Floor, James St.

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possible to plan a house in which it is possible to plan a home-like, welcom-ing room for the entrance instead of the usual rather inhospitable hall! The Jacobean type in antique cak seems to me ideal for the kind of room you describe, and in it is a delightful settee with the usual rope turnings for legs and the low stretch-er; the back has inset panels of cane. and the seat is comfortably uphol-stered in dark tapestry; price, \$32.50. A rocking chair to match is priced at \$16.00. Cannot you plcture these in front of your fireplace? With them I should place a certain oval table; typically Jacobean, 36" long and priced at \$11.00. An odd chair in addition should be sufficient. Do you fancy a Windsor chair, with its deli-cate spindles, or a straight little chair with low, comfortable rush seat and tail "ladder" back? The former will cost you \$5.75, the latter \$9.50. Your hall rack you would like to have there for convenience, I presume, but why not conceal it behind a chintz screen in dark hues to match the tapestry covers of the chairs?

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The lesson drawn from all this by Sir Wilfrid was that the mere report of a commission, unless backed by the evidence, was not a proper foundation for censure of a public man. The house got thru an amazing list of estimates, including those of the

naval service. Laurier Defends Pugsley. Laurier Defends Pugsley. On the motion to go into supply Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to defend his col-league, the Hon. William Pugsley. When Sir Robert Borden on June 6 was moving the appointment of the McLeod-Tellier commission to inves-tigate the report of Mr. Justice Galt, of Winniper, as it related to the Hon.

McLeod-Teiner commission to make the fight the report of Mr. Justice Galt, of Winnipeg, as it related to the Hon. Robert Rogers, the prime minister re-ferred to the report of a royal com-mission headed by the late Chief Jus-tice Landry, of New Brunswick, in 1909, which slated Mr. Pugsley in con-nection with the affairs of the New Brunswick Central Railway at the time Mr. Pugsley was a provincial minister in that province. Two weeks ago Mr. Pugsley tried to reply to this on a question of privilege, but was headed off by the Speaker. In coming to the rescue of Mr. Pugs-ley, Sir Wilfrid recalled that in 1909 Hon. T. W. Crothers, then a private member, had brought the Landry re-port up in the house virtually as a Laurier Reviews Old Accusatios-Good Progress on By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The announcement made at adjournment of the house of

ns tonight that the Canadian orthern Railway resolution would be taken up tomorrow afternoon was the most important item on the parlia-

mentary program for the day. Altho Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the opening of the sitting brought up the affair of the New Brunswick royal commission, port up in the house virtually as a motion of censure. At that time Mr. Crothers had admitted that he was which in 1909 referred in strong terms to Hon. Wm. Pugsley's handling of relying on the terms of the report itrailway subsidies while a minister of self, and not on the evidence. The the crown in that province, there was reason for this action, Sir Wilfrid alno reply to the speech of the opposi-tion leader, and the incident fell someleged, was now evident. To prove his point he produced three letters, all ad-dressed to the Hon. J. D. Hazen as what flat. Sir Wilfrid placed on Hansard some letters written to Hon. J. Hazen, at the time attorney-general New Brunswick, aiming to show it the Conservative party at Ottawa Hazen, at the time attorney-general

in 1909 precipitated discussion of the ture last June. commission's report in parliament bebave opportunity of comparing the re-port with the evidence. He claimed that by means of the letters Mr. Pugs-ley was "vindicated thru the mouther of his evidence is a support of the senate. In support of the senate is a support of the tigate the affairs of the New Bruns-

Points a Moral. One letter from George W. Fowler, now senator, intimated that the time William (Mr. Pugsley) out of business how senator, intimated that the time had come to "put the genial William out of business if the matter was handled properly." Another from Sir George Foster urged haste, so that

air service, and 400 Canadians were in the imperial motor boat patrol. The Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux asked the minister whether the government was not to some extent relying on Japan, to protect the western coast, and on the American navy to convoy. the matter could be aired in the house before "Pugsley could get a copy of the evidence." The lesson drawn from all this by Sir Wilfrid was that the mere report of a commission, unless backed by the evidence, was not a proper foundation guarantee of \$250,000. "Altho I would

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guarantee of \$250,000. Altho I would have liked to have seen several things put more strongly, and the responsi-bility for the misappropriation placed on Pugsley's shoulders, I think you will find the report pretty strong," concluded Mr. Powell.

concluded Mr. Powell. The third letter was one which Mr. Pugsley read to the house on his question of privilege. It was from Sir George Foster, asking for copies of the Landry report and evidence. "We propose to get after him (Mr. Pugsley) before he gets a copy of the evidence," wrote Sir George. "If by any possibility he does get it, then we will need a copy of the evidence to meet him here."

Laurier's Charge. This correspondence, Sir Wilfrid said, proved conclusively that the de-bate in parliament on the Landry re-port had been deliberately precipitated before the evidence was available. The report of a commission, he mainined, was no more than the opinion

of one man, unless the evidence back ed it up. There should be no censure possible on such unsupported opinion, Luckily the truth had come out at hast and the member for St. John was to be abolished. There was nothing fully vindicated "out of the mouths of in that report, Sir Robert said. The his own adversaries."

Naval Service Estimates.

Naval Service Estimates. There was no comment from the government benches, and the house passed directly into committee of sup-ply, taking up the estimates of the department of naval service. The Hon, J. D. Hazen made his annual state-ment as to the activities of his de-partment, showing that since the out-tremendous increase in expenditure and in sub-departments. Of a total expenditure last year of some \$16,-000,000, he said, \$4,000,000 was out of the regular appropriations, \$4,000,000 was under the war appropriation, and over \$7,000,000 was for the imperial government and would be repaid. He remarked that 1,331 men had been en-listed for the royal naval Canadian volunteer reserve, of whom 1,188 had

federal government had made an arrangement with the governments of

air service, and 400 Canadians were in the imperial motor boat patrol. The Hon. Rodolythe Lemieux asked the minister whether the government. Sir Robert should disjustion, instead of considering union in the American neary to convoy vessels to England. Mr. Hazen said that doubtless the U. S. navy would render valuable assistance. N.W.M.P. Enlistments. After 6 o'clock the house took up miscellaneous estimates. Hon. George P. Graham asked regarding the engineer was important and its duties onerous. So with the position of overseas minister. He realized that the arrangement was not one that could be miscellaneous estimates. Hon. George P. Graham asked regarding the engineer that would be askiefied that altho a great willingness to engine that been shown by members of the force, the prime minister told him that, altho a great willingness to engine that been shown by members of the force, the prime minister told him force had increased by 500 men in two years. The term of enlistment of neares and the tif the time two years. The term of enlistment is a considerable force. Sir Robert added that if the time two years. The term of enlistment would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerable force in the war, the government would be able to asend a considerab wanted to know the reason for tear-ing down the walls of the burned par-liament buildings. The minister ex-plained that the fire had left them in an unsafe condition. Considerable progress was made in the estimates before adjournment at

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10.45 p.m. WILL SELECT OFFICERS FOR IMPERIAL ARMY

Overseas Training Company to

Receive Commissions.

ONE MAN IS KILLED

as Result of Blow-Out.

No DUGOUM

Camp Borden, Aug. 6.—Lt.-Col. Lang, G. S. O., will be in Toronto Tuesday to make a preliminary selec-tion of 25 qualified officers and mem-

F. F. Pardes of West Lambton re-ferred to a rumor recently published to the effect that the N.W.M.P. was and after." New Parties. each bee absence.

New Parties. When the vote for the new parlia-ment buildings was up, Emmanuel Devlin, of Wright, wanted to know whether there would be seating capa-

which the "mounties" had ceased do-ing certain police work in the pro-vinces, and the provinces had stopped paying the federal government for that service. The commissioner had recommended the change for two rea-sons. The force had enough strictly Dominion work to do, and the work aforesaid was bad for morale and efficiency. Three Machines Pile Up in Heap

far as he knew, there were but two parties in Canada. As the buildings would not be completed for a year and a half, changes could be made in the plans if the political situation changed. Hugh Guthrie, of South Wellington, wanted the floor plan of the British house of commons. The desks now in vogue at Ottawa made for long speeches, he said: Mr. Lemieux thought otherwise, however. recalling the day-long speeches of Pitt, Burke and Sheridan. E. W. Nesbitt, of North Oxford.

NO HOPE FOR REMOVAL OF APPLE RESTRICTION

> Ships Leaving Canada Can Be Utilized for More Important

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Cargo.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 6.—The admiralty sec-retary in the commons tonight held out no hope for the removal of the restriction on the importation of Cana-dian apples. It was urged that ships left Canada with empty space, but MacCalhim Scott, who raised the mat-ter, was informed that space under present circumstances could always be used for cargo of considerably greater importance than apples. Shirley Beam was informed that adequate means had been taken of ensuring ships now, building in Canada would not only be suitable for trade of the moment, but for trade after the war. Twenty-Five Qualified Members

BREAKS WRIST CRANKING CAR

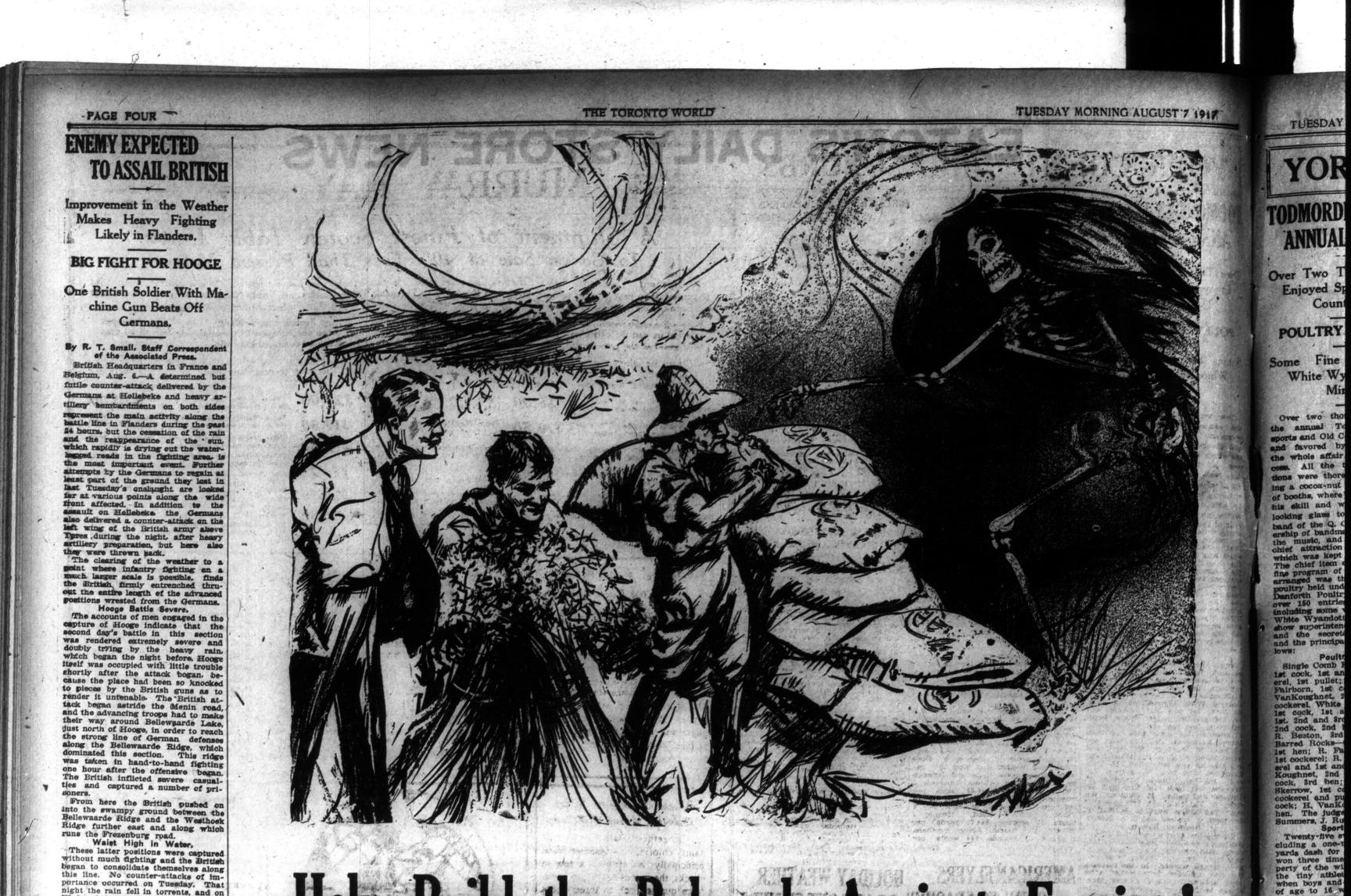
tion of 25 qualified officers and mem-bers of the overseas training company for commissions in the imperial army. Capt, J. E. Jeakins, acting chief chaphain here, addressed a mass meet-ing in the armories at Orillia on Sun-day afternoon on the beginning of the fourth year of the war. Capt. J. Lewis Burnand, formerly paymaster of the 227th Battalion, C. E. F., has been appointed paymaster of the No. 2 special service company. Capt. H. Murray and Capt. J. R. Aylesworth of the 205th Battalion and Nursing Sister F. Hill, A. M. C., have each been granted a week's leave of absence. ternion on the beginning of the war. J. Lewis Burnand, formerly oter of the 227th Battalion, C. has been appointed paymaster No. 2 special service company. H. Murray and Capt. J. R. orth of the 205th Battalion and g Sister F. Hill, A. M. C., have been granted a week's leave of e. MAN IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE

HAVE CIGARET CLUB.

The girls from the Holden-Morgan inunition plant, Richmond street, who have a weekly ckgaret club for re-turned soldiers, on Sunday afternoon distributed 1500 cigarets to the veterans at Spadina and College hospi-

TO PRINT "ANTI" LITERATURE

Montreal, Aug. 6.—An appeal was made at a meeting of the anti-con-scriptionists yesterday for funds to secure a secret press for the print-ing of anti-literature if the regular means are suppressed. The collection was fairly generous.



Wednesday morning the troops were wallowing in two feet of water and mud and in some cases were carry. ing on in water waist high. Under these trying conditions for the defenders, the Germans counter-attacked with a large body of troops, but the British poured a heavy may lines and repulsed the attack. The Germans then turned heavy gunfire on the Westhoek position and after s flerce preliminary bombardment, again counter-attacked, but were unable to stand up under the heavy machine

gun fire from the British positions. There was one space of fifty yards in this section of the British line which, at one time, contained virtually no troops, and the Germans seeing this made a hurried advance to occupy it. One British Tommy with a machine gun stood off the entire attacking force and compelled it to re-tire. Since Wednesday the Germans have made no further attempt to regain this ground.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS COMPANION

ewis Delaney Dead From Bullet Fired By Hugh Johnson at Orangeville,

Orangeville, Aug. 6 .-- Lewis Delaney, second son of William Delaney of John street, aged 16, was accident ally shot this morning about 10 o'clock in Brown's Bush, a short distance south of this town, by a companion, Hugh Johnston, who is but 14, dying in a few minutes. The boys were chums, employed with T. Eaton Company, and came up from Toronto on Saturday night to spend the civic holiday at Delaney's home. This morning they obtained two small 22-calibre rifles and a supply of cartridges and started out about 9.30 to shoot ground hogs and squirrels in the woods in the outsquirrels in the woods in the out-skirts of the town, accompanied by Ernest, a younger brother of the vic-time of the accident, aged eleven. Lewis had ascended a hill when Johnson fired off his rifle at what tion, at a distance of some fifty yards. The ball entered the top of the left breast. Delaney cried out: "I am hit." Asked where, he replied: "In the heart," and immediately expired.

Word was at once sent to town and the body removed to the parents' home, Coroner Rooney investigated the case , and concluded that death was due to accident. As the tragedy occurred in Peel County the authorities there have been notified, Coroner Rooney deciding he had 134 jurisdiction to act further. The bullet was evidently deflect

ed and penetrated the boy's heart. An elder brother, Clifford, is in France with his battalion.

BOY'S ARM BROKEN.

When he fell while playing baceball at Hanlan's Point Yesterday afternoon 14-year-old Frank Burrell, 279 Christie street, had one of his arms brokon. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance.

Help Build the Bulwark Against Famine!

Go-help-now. Ontario's Record Harvest must be garnered.

It would be criminal to lose a sheaf of it for want of labour.

As a high, patriotic and unselfish service, many employers have pledged themselves to release a percentage of their men for this work, and to make it financially possible for them to go. The Ontario Government will pay railway fare both ways of all men who go.

If you, Mr. Employee, are asked to go,-go! Don't hesitate. Lack of experience is no bar. THE SPIRIT is the THING.

Rouse you, Men of Ontario, show Canada - your brothers overseas - the Motherland - her Allies - AND OUR ENEMIES, TOO, that for you, no task is too great - no obstacle insurmountable.

W. H. Hearst, Prime Minister of Ontario.

S. R. Parsons, Pres. Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc.

Albert H. Abbott, Secretary of Committee,

Toronto Men Register at War Production Club - 15 King Street East

Brantford, Aug. 6 .- There are

Men outside Toronto should apply to the Local Public Employment Bureau, the Local District Representative of the Department of Agriculture, or to the Mayor of their Municipality fer registration,

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SOUTHWEST AFRICA **PROVES FERTILE LAND**

Woodstock Resident Dies as Union Parliamentarians Find Good

Soil and Fat Cattle.

Special to The Toronto World.

Soil and Pat Cattle. Soil and Pat Cattle. Capetown, Aug. 6.-(Via Reuter's Otta-wa agency.)-A despatch from Wind-hoek. Southwest Africa, says: The parky of union parliamentarians who, under the aegis of Sir T. Watt, member for Natal, are making a tour of southwest Africa, have been agreeably surprised at the prospects of this pro-that be delegation came to Southwest Africa expecting to find it a descri. In-grasses, a great deal of fine vegetation, besides fat entite, epiendid horses and the impression that the country of y re-duired money and energy, under British with milk and horse, if al add a tribute to the administretor, wo, he said, had established British eren.handed justice to the administretor, who, he said, had stablished British eren.handed justice to the southwest Africa must

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Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Aug. 6.—Wm. Doneld- son, one of the oldest residents of Oxford County, died in the local	Children Will Tear Out Page at Specified Hour. Chicago. Aug. 6.—The page in the Chicago public school speller which eulogizes Emperor William of Gert- many probably will be in the book	charge of murdering a com Batta Bornello. Tonight the stated that he had not confes guilt, but there was an air of dence that the mystery of the of the body in Daubigny Cre been solved.

United States Almost Fills Vacancies in Regular Army Washington, Aug. 6.-Less than 5000 men are needed to complete the quota of all the states for the regular army. Re-cruits accepted Saturday and Sunday 350, leaving 5543 to be enlisted. The war strength of the army is 253,000 men. VALUABLE COPPER SALVAGE.

VALUABLE COPPER SALVAGE.

New York, Aug. 6.—About 1,500 tons of copper ingots and bar lead were salvaged from the stranded Kristiania-THREE LIVES ARE LOST fjord of the Norwegian-American line fore she was swept away in a storm July 29, according to a report made were killed and three seriously in-

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Important Conferences

only the current year.

der case te, being on the npatriot, a police sed his here today by a wrecking tug that returned from Cape Race. Nfid., after an unsuccessful attempt to save the ship, which went ashore there July 15. The Kristianiafjord was bound for Norway. jured when two passenger trains col-lided head-on on the elevated tracks of the Chicago, Mijwaukee and Paul Railroad in the southern see of the city this morning. The are John Baumgartner, Milwan

engineer, and two unidentified m. believed to have been beating their way. At Budapest and Vienna

The collision was between a train northbound from Chicago, and a south-bound train on its way to Chicago. The passengers on both trains, we badly shaken up, but none were injured.

MANY MORE HONORS.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 6 .- The war office night issued the names of about 200 Canadian officers and 500 non-com-missioned officers and men who have been brought to the notice of the war secretary for valuable services-IN WRECK OF TRAINS The list comprises those serving in England, mostly in an administrative Milwaukee, Aug. 6. - Three men forts commission, is the only woman

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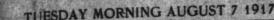
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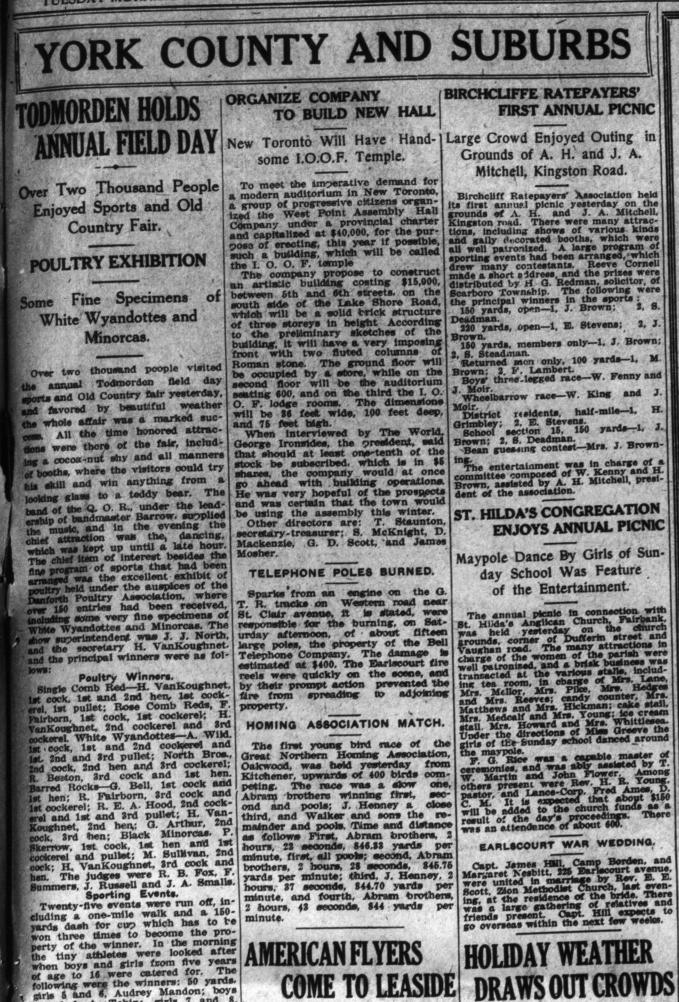
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at 1 P.M.

Closing Hour

Other Days

5 P.M.



A Shipment of Finest Scotch Table Linen To Go on Sale at 40% Less Than Present Value This shipment of beautiful Table Linen is like pure gold; its value cannot be overestimated. It is a matter for mutual congratulation that we are able to offer you Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths and Table Napkins from the very finest linen maker of Scotland at prices that are at least 40 per cent. lower than those which hold good today.

Here's the explanation: Our line's buyer closed a \$5,000 contract with this fine Scotch firm in March, 1916. The shipment reached us just the other day, and as we examined the quality of the merchandise and compared the quotations with those that hold good at the present time we realized that we would be able to offer a series of incomparable values.

MURRAY-KAY. LIMITED

We'll start the sale of these beautiful **Table Cloths and Table Napkins today**, so visitors to town will be able to share in the wonder-ful value-giving. In some numbers there's a limited quantity only; in others there are generous amounts. In all cases there are napkins to match the cloths. These quotations will prove enlightening:

Table Napkins, size 22" x 22". Sale \$8.00 Table Cloths, size 2½ x 4 yards. \$20.00 Sale price for each, today Table Napkins, size 27" x 27". \$10.50 Table Napkins, size 22" x 22". \$10.50 Sale price, per dozen, today

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navy, tan, black, etc. Width 32 to 36 inches. Regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

Sale price, per yard,

Table Cloths, size 21/2 x 3 yards. \$20.00 Sale price for each, today Table Napkins, size 22" x 22". Sale \$7.50 price, per dozen, today

 Table Napkins, size 24" x 24". Sale \$8.75

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 Table Cloths, size 2 x 2 yards. Sale \$5.75

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 Also Cotton Damask Table Napkins, size 22"

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yourself well versed in the art of

needlework. It's called "Step by Step," is published by the Pictorial

Review Pattern Co., and is on sale at our Pattern Counter, the price

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"Successo" Corsets

Regular \$4.50, at \$2.65

Most women have heard of Madame

Irene's Corsets. Many wear them and

say that no others will do; others

have found the price prohibitive. Here's an unusual thing—A Sale of "Successo" Corsets, Madame Irene make, a free hip, low bust model, made of coutil, and equipped with four webbing suspenders. Sizes 20 to 27.

webbing suspenders. Sizes 20 to 27. Regularly \$4.50. Sale price \$2.65 today



Silk Suits at \$22.50

The Regular Price, \$35.00

Only a week or so ago identical Silk Suits were sold

at \$35.00, and we thought them splendid value. The manufacturer sold us all he had left at such a special

price that we can mark them at \$22.50 - so out

There's a grey taffeta model, the coat lined with Dreaden silk, one in brown taffeta, the coat lined with figured pusay willow, others in navy, black or Alice blue, the coats lined with soft white silk. Lovely touches of hand embroidery are used on these models, all are up to the minute in design, and the taffeta of which they are made is of very fine quality. Begular price \$35.00. Sale price for each today \$22.50

they'll go, today, at that price.

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White Wash Fabrics at 49c

Regularly 75c to \$1.00 a Yard

These are some of the finest White Wash Fabrics that we im-

port. We're grouping them for today's selling at 49c a yard,

Included are: White French and English Pique, White Mercerized Madras, White Dotted Swiss, White Gabardine, White Corded Crepe, and White Fancy Weaves. Our regular prices are 75c, 90c and \$1.00 a yard. Today's Sale price, per yard ... 49c

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of age to 16 were catered 107. The following were the winners: 50 yards. girls 5 and 6, Audrey Mandon; boys 5 and 6, A. Tobin; girls 7 and 8, Agnes Kelly; boys 7 and 8, A. Tate; girls 9 and 10, Dorothy Levitt; boys 9 and 10, L. Skinner; girls 11 and 12, Akce Sherwood; boys 11 and 12, T. Standen; girls 13 and 14, Olive Hea-ton; boys 13 and 14, J. Kimberley; girls 15 and 16, Nellie Moore; boys 15 and 16, J. Wardrop; boys 17 and 18, 100 yards, Todmorden only, A. Briggs; ladies, any age, 75 yards, Mies Bessie Bard Party of Two Hundred United Ideal Day Taken Full Advan-Two hundred and two United States aviation cadets arrived in Toronto on

Miss Bessie Bard. Men's Race. Miss Bessie Bard. Men's Race. Men's race, Todmorden only. 100 yards, J. Treifor: ladies' blind pig race, Mrs. Orvis: 100 yards dash, 1st G. K. Chisholme, 2nd W. Wardrop, running broad jump, 1st G. K. Chisholme, 2nd Nelson Wilson, 3rd W. Wardrop: 150 yards dash. 1st W. Wardrop: 150 yards dash. 1st W. Wardrop: 150 yards dash. 1st W. Wardrop: 2nd H. Mc-Gavin, 3rd G. K. Chisholme; stand-ing broad jump (open). 1st J. Fitz-gerald, 9 feet 10 and a half inches: rad Nelson Wilson, 8 feet 11½ inches: half mile, 1st A. Scholes, 2nd H. New-ell, Srd Bert Andrews; laddes' foot-ball match. played with brooms. This was an exciting game and the follow-ing team was the winner by one goad to bothing; Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Orvis, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Swackhamer, Mrs. Spen-cen Was Lobacton W was Martin Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Swackhamer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Bushell. One mile walk-there were three entries for this event. Bert Andrews, Carl Mertens and H. Lawson. At the start Andrews went to the fore and kept it Andrews went to the fore and kept it up for half the distance, but a ter-rific spurt on the part of Mertens gave him the lead and he finished first by nearly 200 yards, Bert An-drews being second and H. Lawson third. The open men's tug of war, seven a side, was won by North Riv-serdale with two straight culls to notherdale with two straight pulls to nothing against Todmorden. The secre-tary of the affair was A. Tobin and

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tre, known as Camp Kelly, which is eight miles from San Antonio, Texas. The party came to Toronto with Lt. Robert C. Oldys as conducting office bot matter that followed the

of "D" unit, military hospitals com-mission command, Toronto, states that the Royal Canadian Yacht Club has just placed one of its yachts at the disposal of the returned soldiers now under medical treatment. The war veterans wil be able to make use of the yacht on Tuesdays and Thursdays every kind of water sport save swimfrom 2 to 4 p.m. and enjoy many ming. Along the beaches the water pleasant sails on the bay and lake. The privilege of using the R.C.Y.C. grounds at the Island has also been extended to the war veterans. The Great War Veterans' Associa-

tion will hold a mass meeting tonight of its members at Massey Hall for the joyed. purpose of electing executive officers. An aviator from the Royal Flying Corps camp at Leaside caused con-siderable excitement on the Danforth Giasgow is not the only city in the world that is making profits out of its tilitites. Hull is rejoicing over a sub-stantial reduction in the rates from the successful working of its tramway sys-tem. Plymouth, which at one time was bagkward, is using a fat surplus to im-time time to Scarboro Bluffs the boat inght, when he was forced to make a sudden landing owing to a leak in sprung the leak while the airplane were not held, but hundreds of boats were to be seen off Scarboro Beach successful working of its tramway sys-tem. Plymouth, which at one time was backward, is using a fat surplus to im-prove its gas and electric plant. And now Nottingnam, a sluggard in muni-cipal affairs, until 1906, has made a pro-fit of over \$50,000 from its gas utility

\$50,000 from its gas utility showered in oil. The mishap was witnessed by scores of motorists.



work basets that all home of woven cane or chintz covered, with tops of leather, most of them satin lined. Square, round or heart-shaped effects may be had, and all are fitted more or less elaborately. These work to make the most of the daylight hours, had fears of wet weather, Old Sol emerged thru the clouds and smiled benignly on the city and vicin-

In pre-war days Civic Holiday was regarded as a great day for sports and water trips, but the sports have fallen off, especially aquatic, until they have practically been dropped. Yesterday the weather was ideal for big day's work and many thousand bathers took a dip. the water was too cold for more than a dip to be

tage of By Toronto

Citizens.

It was an ideal day for sailing, It was an local way motor-boating and paddling, and thousands of small craft of all descrip-thousands of small craft of the form the Humber to Scarboro Bluffs the boat liveries did a flourishing business, and

wise, remained the customary beach sports were not held, but hundreds of boats were to be seen off Scarboro Beach within hearing of the band concerts within hearing of the band concerts of the afternoon and evening, and the tea hour found numberless parties en-joying camp meals along the narrow strip of beach that remains at the fcot of the bluff's this year. Every shady spot from old Victoria Park to Frenchman's Bay seemed to be occu-pied by camping parties of from two

couples could be seen tripping the were flying at the time at a height light fantastic to all kinds of music, of about 200 feet, and the accident

parties struggled with refractory tires

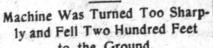
and rheumatic engines the women-folk made the best of a bad job and

prepared the picnic meals at the road-side near the stalled cars. Many a

man who thought he was setting ou

on a pleasure jaunt returned with his first lesson in first aid to fly

swarmed with motorists carrying pic- TWO OFFICERS INJURED IN AEROPLANE CRASH nic equipment and hiking to many favorite spots. Many breakdowns occurred, and while the men of the



Second Flight Lieut. W. P. Scott, quake which caused great damage of Toronto, had both legs and one has occurred in the southern portion arm broken and Aviator R. G. Mel- of North Island, New Zealand, aclish sustained concussion injuries to cording to a Reuter despatch from his head and chest as the result of Wellington. The Wairarapa district an airplane accident winich took northwest of Wellington suffered

place just north of the city on Civic, most severely. Pioneer residents of North Island. Both aviators are being cared for the despatch adds. describe the quake

at the Military Base Hospital, East as the worst since the terrible heaval sixty years ago. North Island the larger theatres. The cool breezes along the lake front made it an ideal night for dancing, and in the clubs and houses along the water front many hundred couples could be seen tripping the were flying at the time at a height in the larger theatres. Is the northernmost of the New Zea-land group. Two active volcanic peaks on the island are mounts Rua-pehu and Tongariro. INJURIES DROVED is the northernmost of the New Zea-

Struck by a King car at the corner of King and Princess streets, Sunday right, Percy Jackson, aged 33, 224 Victoria street, sustained injuries to the head which resulted in his death last night in St. Michael's Hospital. The body was removed to the morgae, where an inquest will be held.

Here's a Silk Sweater Coat That You Are Sure to Like

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Those intending making a trip to Western Canada should take advantage of the low return rates now in offect. Ticksts on sale every Monday to Oct. 29th. Call for literature and complete information at Canadian Northern Railway city ticket office, 52 London, Aug. 6 .- A violent earth-King street east.

A Russian ship, laden with sait, was sunk the other day by the torpedoes of a U-boat. Sait has a sacred significance to the Russian, and is indispensable to his rye or black bread. Several of the sailors of the doomed ship prayed that the vengeance of God might follow their enemies, and the submarine suddenly ex-ploded. Brazil's seizure of the war-bound Ger-

Brazil's seizure of the war-bound Ger-man ships has added to her merchant ma-rine more than 150,000 tons.



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Three Times Run Over by Car to ky Man Dodges Danger and Again Defies Disaster.

What would you think of a man pure air, hurriedly eaten meals and Who was run over by a street car many other causes.

There comes in many cases the slug-There comes in many cases the slug-gishness that is bred of physical in-activity, and the ailments that mark the was not even scratched. He was under the bridge and the cars passed

over him. While the man in this old joke did of sickness, the fortunate man usualnot suffer from accident, he, as well as all other men and women, is liable to the ills of modern living. In the hustle and bustle of city life thousands of dangers are on every side of us. We can't all be devotees of the great out-of-doors, and sone many women, too often pay the penalty of the all-day grind at the desk, counter and bench, be-cauge of the insufficient exercise, im-

supplemented by a steady, healthy in-

crease in weight, after a long period

pied by camping parties of from two to a dozen persons. Camping Parties Numerous. In the cool of the evening many of these parties remained to enjoy the solid comfort and seclusion of these camping places, and no little conster-nation was caused by an inquisitive launch that poked its way along the waterfront, close in shore, shortly af-ter nine o'clock, with a powerful searchlight picking out the various parties. Many young couples, after a searchlight picking out the various aces catered to as many as an average of the searchlight's glare, did not wish the launch any hard luck, but hoped it would lose its propeller. The cool breezes along the lake the searchlight of the injured officers were reported to the progressing quite favorably, peaks on the transmission of the searchlight of the progressing quite favorably.

but hoped it would lose its propeller on one of the rocks. The large excursion boats of the Canada Steamship Lines carried 20,-000 people between Toronto, Hamil-ton, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Queenston, and Larger The Toronto Liger

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Labor Enlistments in Canada

A comparison of the figures given in the sixth annual report on labor. organization in Canada of enlistment from the trades unions with the general enlistment in Canada and other countries, proves that there is no more loyal section of the community than those who belong to the ranks of labor.

The membership of all classes of organized labor in Canada in 1912 was 160,120. This rose in 1918 to 175,799, but fell again in 1914 to 166,-163. This was the year of the war. and it is probable that many allens quently very marked. Shakspere then moved away. In 1915 the full effect of the enlistment of union men in his phrase about being "hoist with is to be observed, the membership his own petard." In the Old Testadropping to 143,843. Many of the local branches are keeping their sol- & pit and has fallen therein." Detecdier members good on the books by paying their per capita tax to the central body, and others have granted honorary withdrawal cards which will entitle the holders on their return to resume connection with their without payment of initiation fees. On the other hand several labor organizations prohibit their members joining the militia or other military force, or refuse payment of death benefits to soldiers, among them the American Federation of Musicians, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Cigarmakers' International Union, United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters (except in defence of our country), Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, American Federation of Railroad Workers, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' International, Quarry Workers' International, International Glove Workers and International Longshoremen's Association. The Photo-Engravers' Union "discourages" its members joining any military organization "which

To what extent these prohibitions have affected the enlistment of labor men can be judged by the figures tion. Falsehood and treason have

Labor and Agriculture for Cabinet. Sir Robert Borden's suggestion the labor and agriculture should have "special representation" in the osed union cabinet does not neces sarily involve the displacement Messrs. Crothers and Burrell. The former especially, by his investigation of the provision situation thru Mr. O'Connor, has done nothing to render him obnoxious to labor, whatever some others may think of him "Special representation" as applied to labor and agriculture would seem rather to imply the inclusion of

prices for the lake fisheries

actual repres tatives of the labor movement, either without portfolik in some suitable offices other those mentioned. It is not always a soldier that is minister of militia In Great Britain John Burns the first labor man to become ister, and he was president local government board.

"Hoist With Their Own Petard." There is a strange law of ebb and flow, of action and reaction in nature recognized by Emerson as compensa tion, and its effect in history is frehas made its operation familiar to us ment we hear of him who "digged tives assert that the place of his crime has a strange attraction for the crim inal and that sooner or later they all

The Germans in the present war have suffered many things under this law at their own hands. They complained bitterly a few days ago when British war vessels held up some of their merchantmen, altho thiey think nothing of torpedoing the ships of others, and, as in a recent Norwegian case, drowning the crew. They were the first to use poisonous gazes and liquid flame in the trenches, and now they are getting worse than they ever conceived of. Their airships were a prime feature of their warfare, but now the zeppelins have been almost abandoned, and their aeroplane aviators are not equal to those of France and Britain. They flouted the United States and now have to face inevitable defeat hastened by the American forces.

some back.

One other method they have used beyond any nation-the system of espionage, of secret agitation and treacherous intrigue. Shall the law of ompensation operate in all other may engage in the suppression of or- directions and allow Germany to escape in this? The dealings of Germany with Russia have been of the most

> demoralizing character to that na-"I'll write her a real letter straight from my real heart, and it will every word be true. een the favorite wear ons. As "I don't know what I'll do without Mary. She's kept my faith alive a hundred times my faith in people, and in friendship, and in a promise consequence Russia has gone deliquescent with sedition, her troops have defaulted, her armies retreated given and a promise kept. without reason, and her people been "My faith in genuine life and real betrayed. Shall Germany escape scot free?



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the microbes of pimples, black-DR. HIRSHEBRE heads, acne and similar desperadoes of the skin. Furthermore, no wash cloth should be employed more than two or three days without additional treatment such as disinfection and boiling to insure the destruction of germ life. Self-infection and reinfection of the face and skin by means of face cloths, wash rags, chamois skins and powder puffs are only too possible. One pimple or acne pustule may infect the cloth with its bacteria and thus spread the eruption in several other spots on the face. Can there be stronger argument against the indiscriminate use of wash cloths and towels in a family? Each member of the family ought to have his own particular wash cloth without which there is always a real menace of fitch, eczema, wants holds. eacried to be ill-treated with a rough and increases the flow of the blood, which intensifies beauty.



"T here," said I to my-self two week ago this very daiy, "it's Mary's birth-day and it was a convenient place to stop before they went back. And when they found that my celebrat-ed cousin was not at home they were dreadfully bored and didn't take much pains to hide the fact.

Mary's birth-day, and i didn't send her a book or a rose or bunch of viothink!

And the cook was cross, and the salad wasn't good-and my letter to Mary was not written.

The next day came the dancing class for the little girl, and a tea at this very afternoon and tell her at once just how much I love her and admire her and trust her and depend upon her. anyway.

Time Enough Now. Yesterday they called me up from



oday has the following cable Paris dated Sunday The Matin's corres

ront telegraphs:

minds to retake their lost second line all costs. Even the crown prince not throw away more men are now being sacrificed around Ypres. On Wednesday night two di-visions were deliberately hurled for-ward to regain a redoubt, and the only result was the enormous losses

"That the Ger battle is confirmed by an on a prisoner saying. I learn that many men are leaving their posts without orders on plea of illness.

npany commanders must see that does not occur. They must keep the morale of the men.' Amusing Incident.

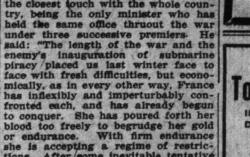
Amusing Incident. "An amusing incident, occurred on Tuesday. It was necessary to destroy a machine gun position at the point of junction of the allied armies. Mixed detachments of French and British were sent there. They ac-complished their mission and took prisoners. Each side insisted that the other have the honor of taking back to decide the matter." The Petit Parisien's correspondent says: "The Germans are bombarding the "The Germans are bombarding the "The inter positions incessantly, ap-British positions incessantly, ap-

least part of their second line. While massing his men Prince Rupprecht is trying by ceaseless shelling to de-lay British operations against this barrier, for he has only second rate de-



Heartily Received. London, Aug. 6.—The address of the upon the fourth winter of the war

French minister of interior, today relied to the request of the Asso Press for a statement outlining views on the end of the third yea the world war. The minister b by emphasizing the fact which he sometimes had not been sufficie realized that it was the "unani and concerted effort of every c which allows our regiments to crushing the barbarous assaults o noving frontier of trenches." Malvy ended with words to which dded weight was given by his three



to the increased cost of living, name-ly. a proportionate increase in wages. The strikes which were witnessed last spring have evolved in a perfect caim. They constitute nothing more than one of those phenomena of compensatory movements whereby our social body seeks to adapt itself to new conditions. They were less numerous in France than in any other country. They arose in caim and ended in a closer, more trusting unity between the employers and employed. "By the, end of the three years France has endured every affliction, nunitions and heavy artillery, but never. M. Malvy said, had France of the interior failed France of the front.

sume Presidency of China.

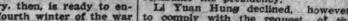
France has endured every affliction, suffering and glory. Without vio-lence or shock, but not at times with-cut discussion (for discussion is the very essence of liberty and a demo-cretic regime) she has maintained Peking, Wednesday, August 1. — Delayed.)—Li Yuan Hung, the for-ner president, who has been in the French hospital since the time of the recent/ crisis, left the hosp today and returned to his pricratic regime), she has maintained within her land order and discipline, accepted, not forced. discipline, and she will conquer. She is as united as today and returned to his private residence in the Chinese city. Acting President Fong Kwo Chang, who arrived in Peking today, called upon Li Yuan Hung after the latter reached his home and urged him to reassume the presidency. Li Yuan Hung declined, however, to comply with the recourse of the

in the best conditions of physical and moral health. It knows that thanks to American aid next spring, it will topply at once all its endurance and every sacrifice. ublic that very sacrifice. "Every time we have enacted in DISTRIBUTE RUMANIAN CORN. creased work or devotion it has been sufficient to explain our reasons, for the French citizen is like the French Amsterdam, Aug. 6 .- According to The Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zei-tung of Berlin, the stocks of corn found in Rumania after the invasion by the German army have been distributed among the central powers, in-cluding 90,000 tons of property be-longing to the former Bureau Britan-



LI YUAN HUNG QUITS PUBLIC LIFE FOR GOOD He Formally Declines to Reas-

C.; W. J. Speller J. W. Sutton, 11 Lt. P. W. Sutton England; E. A. A. Parks, Linds: Died whilst Galley, Alta. Missing-Lt. Ont; A. J. Eas Guest, Ida, Ont. Mutual street, Nicola, B.C.; G B.; Norman B.;





or a rose or bunch of violets or even a

un Bran gay letter. I might have note at least-and dear Mary never forgets me or my birthday. I'll write upon her.

Quarry Workers have 15 enlistments; Plumbers and Steamfitters, 387 and seven reservists; Blacksmiths and Helpers, 45 and one reservist; Photo-Engravers, 30; Boot and Shoe Workers. 140 and four reservists; Musiclans, 993 and 32 reservists; Longshoremen, 1,114 and 25 reservists; Street and Electric Railwaymen, 1,618 and 37 reservists; Cigarmakers, 101.

ganized labor."

Enlistments caused a drop in the membership of the unions in 1915 to plied enough falsehood to revolt any 143,843. The total enlistments and reservists among labor men up till 1916 bed of underground intrigue, accordis 22,192, which corresponds very closely with the drop in membership fabrications, and when opportunity of 22,820 between 1914 and 1915. In offers, usually surrender easily 1916 it had risen slightly above the enough. A little more of this experifigure of 1912, or 160,407.

The railroad employes had the largest number of recruits, 3,550 being reported with 102 reservists. Other transportation and navigation trades enlisted 3.055. The barbers, hotel men, musicians and stage and picture men German regiments will feel and contributed 2,250; the metal trades group, 1,683; and the mining and fast when Russian troops surrender uarrying trades, 1,505. Toronto or retreat. If any German division ranch No. 113 of the Street and Elecic Railway Employes heads the list Russian defaulters and lay down their Canadian unions with \$10 enlistarms or retire at a critical moment, tents, and 21 reservists. the allies on the western front

It will be seen that the enlistments would be swift to seize the advanof union labor men in Canada are tage. It is impossible that the Gerpractically one-eighth of the whole man soldiers should undergo all the membership, which compares very fa- evils that have befallen them and be worably with the enlistments from reduced to the extremity of using Canada as a whole, which are only their 16-year-old lads in the front 5½ per cent., as against the labor line without demoralization as deep men's 121/2 per cent., or more than as has overtaken the Russians. The double: greater than Australia and law of compensation may work here New Zealand's 10 per cent.; practic- as elsewhere and produce an unexally equal to France's 13 per cent. pected and astonishing collapse. Great Britain is credited with 17 per cent.

Haddock and Cod.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, in shipping cod and haddock to Toronto, has taken his first action in the attempt to supply cheaper food. These fish at ten cents a pound should appeal to many consumers. When properly cooked, cod is an excellent dish, and there are few more palatable fish than haddock for the price.

The effort constitutes an indirect attack on the inland fish like lake trout and white fish. These, according to the informed, are sold by the fishermen at seven cents a pound, and should not cost the consumer anything like 25 cents, which is as frequent charge. At 121/2 cents there would be good profits. At ten cents Are Laurier and French-Canadians a big and profitable business could be done. It is idle to say that cod

and haddock will be as popular as trout or white fish or even as halitrout or white fish or even as hall-but, but the lower price will bring trade, and the competition may bring down the price of lake fish. Per-haps Mr. Hanna's next step will be

self-sacrifice-dear Mary, she sha'n't wonder about me when I am dead!" It would be natural compensation And just as I sat down at the desk and had the paper ready and if the German people and the German the pen-the telephone rang. "Hello," I said. Talk about tyarmy began to suffer from revolt and treason as Russia has suffered. The rants, there never was such a tyrant German Government has itself supn the world as a telephone. Any ittle nobody that you never heard nation. The whole nation is a hotof can flag you up in your tears or in the midst of your omst sacred joy, and there you'll be, helioing into the ing to some observers. The soldiers receiver as if you were tickled to are demoralized with false reports and leath to do it.

One Day Lost. "Hello," said L. "Hello," said Mrs. Jimmy Chatter-

pox at the other end of the wireence; a little more of the bitter disshe was on the way with the motor party, some people I'd love to meet, appointment that a three years .war and would I be at home, and, like bestows after a promised campaign of the gone goose that I always am at three months; a little more of the the telephone, I said: "Oh, how perfectly lovely! Why, brutality of officers, and the unof course, do plan to stay to lunch- as we are apt to use it! endurable life in the trenches, and How many will there be? Any eòn men? Good-bye." see no reason why they should stand And that day was gone, and gon without a thing to pay for it. Silly should follow the example of the friends. They were just motoring heart.

loyal, pairiotic, or nobler type of states-man thar. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Quebec, ever since the conquest, has been just as loyal as any other province. These are two indisputable facts. Any intelligent Canadian can admit both of them, and yet strenucusly oppose the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the French-Cunadians, on the question of conscription tion. Laurier and Borden have had a concultation and have disagreed / Each has popeaied to the head of the family-the Canadian Parliament- and Borden has been sustained. Now the appeal is to the people. There is not the slightest excuse for abusing anybody, but there is a stern obligation on every elector to be irne to binnself. "He cannot then be false to any man." The writer is a con-scriptionist--not because he has any more 'aith in Borden than in Laurier, or that Ontario is any more loyal than Quebec.
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Ontario is any more loyal man queece, but because he believes conscription is the faireat, surest and quickest way of raising an army. Conscription of men. wealth, and all national resources can be defended, and should be carried out with good natural inflexibility. John Hunter.

Editor World: At an emergency meet-ing of the National Equal Franchise Union, held on Wednesday, July 25, at the home of the president, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, the following resolution was unanimously carried: Resolved that the National Equal Franchise Union desire to urge upon Sir Robert Borden the urgent necessity of making one further effort to form a national government, as a general elec-tion at this moment would be fatal to the unity and economy so necessary to win the war. Further, it is urged that an election should not be held when the foreign and slacker element can vote, and the men at the front cannot do so. In moving this resolution, Mrs. Read-Johnston said there seemed to be no adequate word in which to express the hot emotions which surged in the hearts of the women as they contemplated such waste of time, energy and money es

Editor World: Emerson never gave of the women as they contemplated such waste of time, energy and money as would be involved in a general election at this time.

ship express leaves Toronto 2.00 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday, mak-ing direct connection at Port McNic-oll with either steamship Keewatin or

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the town where Mary lives, and told me, that she was dead. Her funeral is to be tomorrow, Dear Mary, so full of vibrant life, such a very effigy of energy and hope and enthusiasm—always doing, and going, and khinking, and being something for somebody somewhere. I don't see how she can be dead. I shall find time for her funeral—

time to choose the roses to lay upon her low grave-time to write letters to harmonious relations of the two governments, is insisted upon, and Mr. to her family-time to cry-time to mourn for my dear friend who has Page is thanked for emphasizing with

gonè. Time to miss her with all my lonefor suggesting an educational cam-paign in both countries to that end. ly heart. What a sweet smile she had! Mary was never pretty, but It is argued that the peace of the world depends far beyond anything when she smiled she made the prettiest woman in the world look What clear, honest eyes, and how

always looked—yet she was sad, too, at times, though she always tried to hide it for Maria times sweet and fresh and wholesome to hide it, for Mary's life was full of trouble. I hope the rest of the who loved her were not too busy tell her so on her last birthday. I hope the rest of those Busy-how we love to use the word, and what a silly little word it is

Dear Mary, are you too busy in the new life that you have found today to remember us and to try in some

dumb way to send us comfort? little Mrs. Billy didn't want to see I don't believe it. That would not me at all, and neither did ther be like you, Mary of the faithful

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American Ampassador Page in the Guildhall at Plymouth Saturday night was especially a plea for a method whereby a better mutual understanding of American and British peoples may be achieved, and is heartily approved in editorials in today's newspepers. 'The importance of such an understat.oing, apart and in addition

soldier, who is willing to die if neces-sary as the civilian'is willing to suffer, but each demands to understand why, Expected Short War. "Never was my mission easier than in the first months of the war, when. reason and insight the need for such an international companionship and for suggesting an educational cam-

at the government's appeal. every party and class difference disappear-ed. Even our 'extremists,' answer-ing to a confidence which it was an honor to me to offer them, ruched to lee upon a working union between its democracies, especially between the United States and Great Britain, the frontier to fight. The public then imagined the war would be short and that the battles would be giganwhile the prospect of establishing permanent sympathy of the two latter tic but decisive. France of the inter-ior then thought its only duty would regarded by The Post as leading "to the possibility of an alliance of the two great English-speaking na-tions to maintain the peace of the world. It is yet far off, but it is a possibility, and can be achieved. The ideal has long been the hope of both these countries, who are friends of the the decisive. France of the i to the decisive. France of the to the decisive. France of the is to the the decisive. France of the is to the the decisive. France of the is to the decisive. France of the to the decisive. France of the is to the the decisive. France of the is to the decisive. France of the is the to efface itself before an the minister then traced changes thru which civilian Fr ind passed. First came work for be to efface itself before armed

the ideal has long been the hope of both these countries, who are friends of one another, but it has been reserved as the war continued it had to work for Germany to teach the two nations that such an alliance is necessary and practicable."

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO THE LAND OF WHEAT.

Homeseekers' excursions to Western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pa-cific, each Tuesday until October 81, inclusive. Particulars from any Cana-dian Pacific Ticket Agent, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

"QUIRINAL" NO LONGER

Rome, Aug. 6.—The municipal coun-cli has decided to change the name of the "Street of the Quirinal" to the "Street of the 'I'wenty-fourth of and children worked the land. Then May." in commemoration of the Ital-came the urgent need of a supply of ian declaration of war.



OTHER PEOPLE'S National Equal Franchise Union. The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point-not

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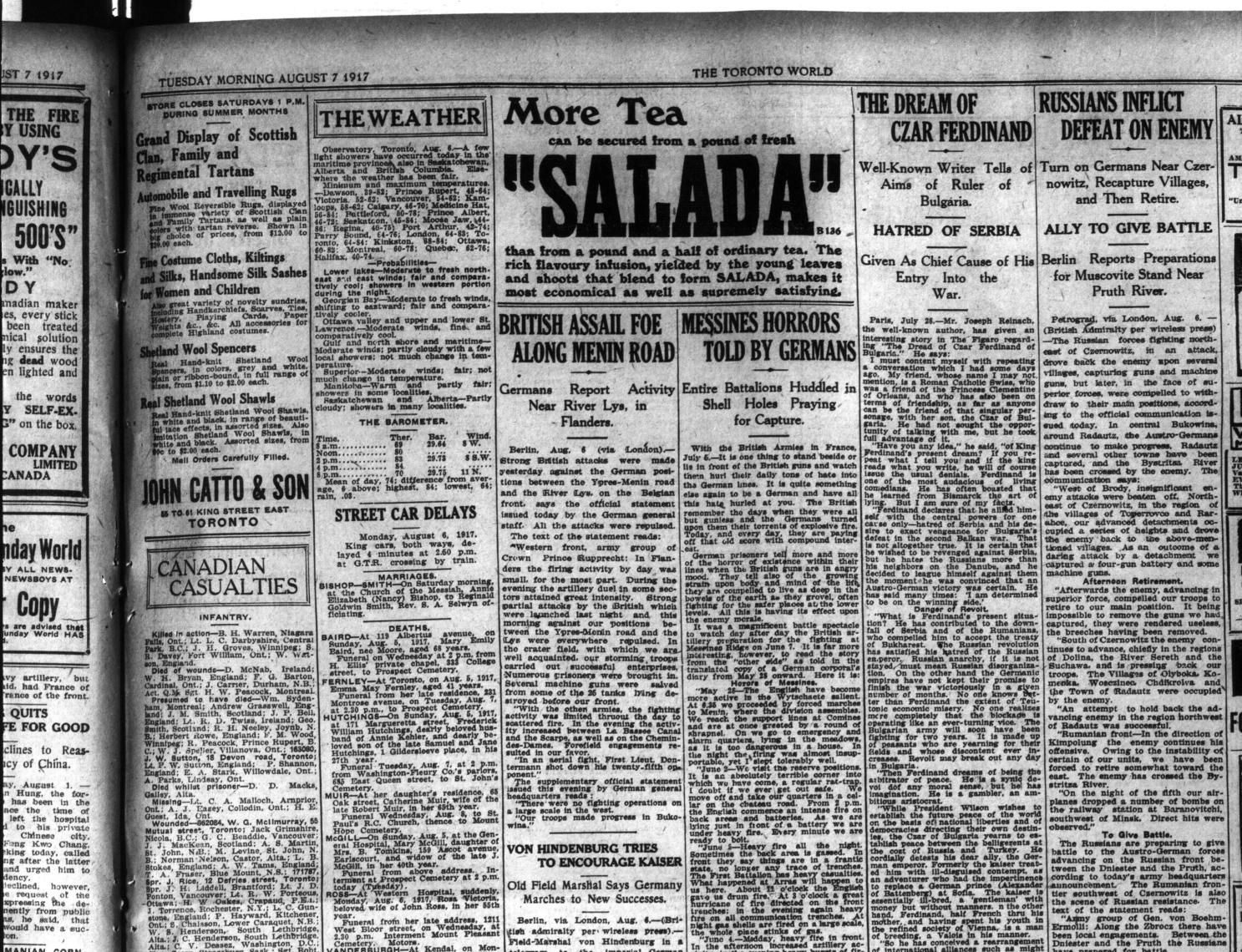
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Killed-Lance-Corp. R. J. Dinnen, Ire-land; Driver Thomas Haldane, Scotland; Sgt. Wm. Slade, Glace Bay, N.S. Presumed to have died-Sapper R. C. Singleton, Merritt, B.C. Wounded-Sapper George Gardner, Halifax, N.S. Halifax, N.S.

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LOOK TO CANADA.

Britain in twelve months will have to import five months' supplies, according to the statement by Kennedy Jones, director-general of food economy, Great Britain. His calculation included the cereals at present on structed is many times larger. hand, the rate of submarine losses, the new tonnage to be available and

the result of the campaign to eliminate food waste. Canada and the United States are looked to for the five. months' supplies necessary to be imported

LOOK TO CANADA.

"We look to the resources of Canada, and to the indomitable energy of Canadians for an answer that will Shatter Germany's threat of starva-tion," says Baron Rhondda, food controller of Great Britain, in a message o Hon. W. J. Hanna. food controller Canada.

To prevent a ladder slipping a

Cleveland man has invented pivoted won." declares Sir William Hearst, hooks to be fastened to the bottom of Premier of Ontario, referring to the the uprights which will engage in the food controller's food conservation surface upon which the ladder is campaign. Premier Hearst's words standing. apply to all Canada.

beloved wife of John Ross, in her both year. Funeral from her late address, 1211 West Bloor street, on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Motors. VANDERBURGH—At Kendal, on Mon-day, Aug. 6, 1917, Rolph Armand Van-derburgh, dearly beloved husband of Edna Heath Bell, in his 35th year. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. to St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Manning avenue, Toronto, thence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 23

NEUTRALS LEAVING GERMANY

spr. J. Rice, 12 Defries street, Toronto;
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Ottawa: H. W. Oakes, Crapaud, P.H.i.
J. Torrence, Rochester, N.Y.; L. C. Gunstone, England; P. Hayward, Kitchener,
Ont.; S. Chaisson, Lower Caraquet, N.B.;
W. S. Henderson, South Lethbridge,
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Alta.; C. V. Dessez, Washington, D.C.;
Chas, Green, Strassburg, Sask.; Sc. Robt.
White, Fort William; Robt. Harry England;
Moose Jaw, Sask.; S. Gillie, Selkirk, Man. H. Binns, Winnipeg; A. A. Pinder. England;
D. Alexander, Winnipeg; O. Anderson,
Leslie, Sask.; A. Campbell, England; E. J.
H. Dillon, Douglas, Man.; Benjamin Hatwell, not stated; G. A. Vanstone, Whitby, Ont.; H. Chaffin, England; E. J.
Fraser, Perth, Ont.; L. W. MdDonald,
Sydney, N.S.; J. J. Walker, Soldiers'
Cove, N.S.; O. Gallant, Beaton Road,
P.E.I.; A. W. Allen, Fox River, N.S.;
J. C. McDool, Missisquoi, Que.; Lewis
Pope, Scotland; E. W. Jocombe, England;
P.B.I.; A. Walliancourt, Penetanguiroronto; J. Valliancourt, Penetanguishene, Ont.; H. Nuttall, Weston, Ont.;
A. T. Daly, Newmarket; Thomas Broughton, Alma, Ont.; T. Speero, Macedonia; 22227, W. H. Stokes, 202 Weston avenue, Toronto; G. H. Lee, England; H.
Terry, England; Corp. A. J. Castel, Scotland. Berlin, via London, August 6. Neutrals desiring to leave Germany are now advised to file their applications at least four weeks in advance, as police permits to leave the country cannot be issued until the authorities have acted on military

each individual application. Three thousand such applications from neutrals were recently on file in Berlin alone, and the action on each individual request invariably

consumes from three to four weeks. PERU'S TAX ON OILS.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 6.-Congress approved a progressive tax on oils a shortage of supplies to Great Eri-intended for exportation. The tax will tain and her allies that will hinder her amount to four shillings per ton on chances of winning the war," said crude oil and eight shillings per ton Premier Hearst.

on refined oil. Congress also has passed a law providing for the emission of paper money as a substitute for silver cur-

rency. STRIKE AT READING, PA.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 6.—Asking an the Canadian food controller's sugges-advance from \$9.75 to \$11.50 in the ton rate, more than 1,000 puddlers employed by the Reading Iron Co, today emained away from work. The company's three plants are idle. A compromise offer of \$10.50 was rejected by the men. A government mediator is expected here from Washington, the company having large orders to fill

for federal war supplies. DENY BIG U-BOAT LOSSES.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 6 .- It is officially declared that, contrary to rumors of overwhelming losses in submarines, the monthly average is little more than three under-water bcats lost during the period from February 1 to August 1, while the monthly increase in submarines con-

TO FEED THE TROOPS.

"Food controllers in the States and Canada were appointed in order that the men at the front might be fed." says Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canadian food controller. "In order that those behind at home should not go hun-

sry; in order that Great Britain and her allies should not have to retreat from the enemy for want of food."

THE HOME BATTLEFIELD.

"It is in the homes of the Province of Untario that the great battles we are to face will have to be fought and

Convenient when death occurs in hotels, hospitais, or apart ment houses, with motor hearse going to any cemetery or Forest, Lawn Mausuleum direct, or same to trains going outside city,

Old Field Marshal Says Germany Marches to New Successes. Berlin, via London, Aug. 6.-(Bri-tish admiralty per wireless press).-Field-Marshal von Hindenburg in a telegram to the imperial German chancellor on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the commence-ment of the war, says: "Firm and unshaken on all the fronts Germany braves the assaults of her ancient and her new enemies. "Germany is fighting far in the enemy's country and is marching with unbroken strength to new successes. It enters the fourth year of the war supported by confidence as firm as a rock that our home spirit and unstaken of an honorable peace to our nation."

MUST FACE SITUATION.

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the addition of Besarabia and Bulgaria be settled and this hell have its end. The four days up in front fill me with horror. Toward midnight the bombardment in-creases and all the routes of approach are kept under fire by the English. "We Are All Haif Crazy." "At 12 o'clock our relief comes and we are obliged to advance in the most violent shrapnel and shell fire. In spite of the mad fire we go on. At 12.30 we reach the gigantic Raabwald shell-crater field. Under fire which seems wilder field. Under fire which seems wilder than the fires of hell we advance from shell-crater to shell-crater to the Damm-weg. From here we go to the right and lie provisionally in shell holes and not till later in the blown-in dugouts. All formations are broken up, the company is in confusion. no group together. Al-ready many casualties have occurred. I got into a dugout which is at least splin-ter proof. In the dugout we are all on top of one another. We make ourselves as small as possible, but every one wants to find a place. It is hardiy imaginable that man can bear so much. We are all that for arzy." The famous petroleum springs of Greece, described by an historian four centuries before Christ, are to be ex-ploited by local capitalists after beins Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontarlo, fears that shortage of food sup-plies will hinder the allies in winning the war. We look calmly and fearless ly at the present situation. Inless there is greater thrift and economy and conservation of food there will be PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH.

"The majority of people eat too much anyway," said Miss Eddle, professor of household science at the Manitoba Agricultural College, when discussing

centuries before Christ, are to be extute two meatless days per week. "And limiting hotel menus to two or three courses is a fine idea." ploited by local capitalists after being fo regarded merely as curiosities more than 2300 years.

aunouncement. The Rumanian fron-tic replace a German prime (Alexander to Battenberg) at Sofla. The kalser is essentially ill-bred. a 'gentleman' with money but without manners. n the other thand. Ferdinand, half French thru his mother, and having spent his youth in the refined society of Vienna, is a man of breeding, a Valois in his manner. "So he has conceived a rearrangement to international alliances such as might have occurred to Louis XV. and his min-ister. Choiseul. Germany must consent, as Vanderveide says, to the 'dis-an-noxation' of Alsace-Lorraine, and to just indemnities. Belgium must receive equit-able compensation and be reconstituted in her pre-war integrity. The Rhenish provinces will become a neutral state to formed of German-Austria, Hungary, the Seibia, a Croatian-Serbian principakity, a kingdom of Bohemia, Rumania, with the addition of Bessarabia and Bulgaria be with the addition of the Dobruja and man. Macceonia. This was the dream of Louis and the would have an elected em-moder. It would be founded on the model of the ancient German Confedera-tion and it would have an elected em-poror. "The kingdom of Poland would be the dedonian front: The gosition is

sanguinary losses. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Between the mountains and the Danube the activity has re-vived at isolated places. "Macedonian front: The position

unchanged." Austrians Boastful. The Austrian official statement is-sued today says!

sued today says? "Eastern theatre—The success of the Rumano-Russian offensive against the front of Archduke Joseph, which has been welcomed so glady by the en-tente press, probably remains con-siderably below expectations. Enemy attacks on the Casina Valley yester-day again were completely without result, except for heavy losses by the enemy. In the three-land angle and in the direction of Purahumora, we have made further progress. Hun-garian territorial troops drove the enemy out of positions northwest of Radautz and after repulsing strong Russian counter-attacks, entered the town.

I had given passing teamsters per-nission to come into my yard and get town. "On both sides of the Sereth we ar approaching the frontier. "Southeast and northeast of Czer-nowitz the enemy is fiercely resisting water for their horses during the heat-

Yield.

ed season. The little son of an Italian ed season. The inclusion of an abucket of huckster was bringing a bucket of water from my faucet outside the house when someone reproved him. "It's all right," said Tony. "This womans is humans to animals." the advance of the allies (Teutonic). "Italian theatre—Yesterday the ene-my artillery extended its fire with varying violence on the whole Isonzo front from Tolmino to the sea."



DOCTORS NOW ADVISE MAGNESIA

DOCTORS NOW ADVISE MAGNESIA. Just how dangerous it is to indiscrim-medicines is often not realized until too late. It seems so simple to swallow a tablets of sonda, pepsin, bismuth, etc., after meals, and the folly of this drugs afterward, when it is found that gastrid when unavailing: it is in the early stages the indigestion, drspepsia, heartburn, fatulence, etc., indicates excessive acid-ity of the stomach walls. Regrets are when indigestion, drspepsia, heartburn, fatulence, etc., indicates excessive acid-ity of the stomach and fermentation of food contents that precaution should be suitable and often dangerous—they haven it do the stomach and sweet-by taking a little pure bisurated magnesis instead. Bittle pure bisurated magnesis instead from any drug store. It is absolutely heartaed Magnesia is an absolutely pur-tion and rater meal, will warm or old water after meal, will warm or old water after meal, will warm or old water after meal, will warm or take and prevent all possibility sof the tood fermenting.

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to localities. There has been no gen eral soaking rain during the past three weeks. Rains that have, fallen have materially helped wheat to fill. but they have not been sufficient. nor Manitoba Free Press Finds did they come soon enough to help make a crop of the wheat on soble. nor of the coarse grains, says the

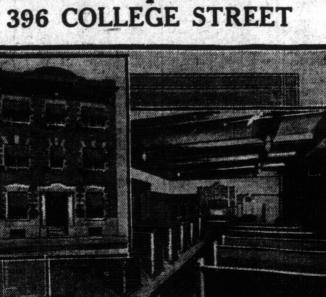
> A large number of the 208 points heard from still report rain as badly needed. In summing up the report. The Free Press' commercial editor

"As already indicated, the report is a discouraging one, but there is this possibility, that sometimes a shortstrawed crop, light on the ground, ul-timately threshes better than the straw indicates. Also a crop like the one of the present year is cheaper to handle. Probably the most serious failure of the crop is indicated shortage of feed grains.

out that, with immediate and plenti-ful rains, there was time for material recovery. The rains did not come immediately, but very hot and windy weather instead, says The Free Press, so that the hoped-for improvement has not taken place. There, have been conziderable rains, but they ap-pear to have been largely confined

Drought Keeps Down Winnipeg. Aug. 6 -Harvesting will bo general in Manitoba on August 15, and in Saskatchewan and Alberta bout August 20. From twelve to fifteen bushels is the estimated aver-age wheat yield for Manitoba; twelve cr thirteen bushels for Sasketchewan

and around twenty bushels for Al-berta. says The Manitoba Free Press, in issuing this morning its fifth crop report for the season of 1917. In the last report-July 17-it was pointed out that, with immediate and plenti-



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and Fuller (W. T.).
Binkins and Breckenridge (Rush.) v.
Torrance and Fleming (H. P.).
Brown and Benson (H. P.) v. Rowntree
and partner (Rush.)
Miller and Wait (Rush.) v. McTaggart
and Studholme (Bolton).
Tuchill and O'Hars (Park.) v. McGuire
and McEwan (Weston).
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Heilwell and Duthle (Park.) v. Dodds
and partner (Mimico).
Hillwell and McCurdy (Rush.) v.
Hanna and Reed (Oakville) v. Patterson
and partner (Mimico).
Thigh Park Lawn, 6 p.m.—
Goufley and partner (R.) v. Scott and
Anthony (Par.).
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Harits and Walker (W. T.). Goufley and partner (R.) v. Scott and Anthony (Par.). Capt Scmple and McCurdy (Rush.) v. Harris and Walker (W. T.). Thomyson and Wilson (Rush.) v. Rise-and McKay (Park.). Watts and partner (Rush.) v. Rise-and McKay (Park.). Watts and partner (Rush.) v. McBain and McKay (Park.). Daniels and Partner (Rush.) v. McBain Pugaley (Oak.). Daniels and Partner (Rush.) v. McBain Pugaley (Oak.). Daniels and Partner (Alex.) v. Mutch and Pugaley (Oak.). Daniels and Partner (Alex.). Agnew and Henshaw (W. T.) v. Sayers and partner (Alex.). Joinston and McCarthy (Park.) v. Mc-Hivsen and Brokenshire (H. P.). Cober and York (Oak.) v. Lawrie and Birdsall (How. Park). Wilson and Moore (H. P.) v. Collins and Coath (Th.).

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At St. Louis.—A single by J. Smith, a wild pitch and J. Miller's double in the ninth gave St. Louis a 1 to 0 victory over Brooklyn. Up to ninth Cheney had sllowed only cnc hit, a double by Paulette in the eighth. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 St Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --0 4 2 Batteries—Cheney and O. Miller: Wat-sen and Gonzales.

At Pittsburg.-Pittsburg-Boston game, 1 im. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-New York game, rain.

ATHLETICS OF ST. KITTS WIN FROM RIVERDALES

St. Catharines, Aug. 6 .- Riverdale were put out of the running for the O.A.L.A. put out of the running for the O.A.L.A. championship this afternoon when in a match to jecide two tie games existing with St. Kitts, the home team won by the decisive source of 10 goals to 2. The half-time score was 4 to 0. Athletics feit the effects of Saturday's game with Young Torontos, but got into the game early and had n. difficulty in maintaining the lead. St. Kitts and Young Torontos are now tied for first place in the league. Today's line-up

are now used for first place in the league. Today's line-up <u>athletics</u> (10)--Goal Cunningham; point, Purdy, cover, May; defence, Immel, Overboit, Pirris centre, Richards; home, Miller, Flynn, Pople, MacShashan, Riverdales (7)-(Soal, Scott; point.

Spring, over, Chandler, defence, Newell, Robertson, Builevan: centre, O'Roughe: home, Pherick, Brown, Johnson, Dowling, Referee - Billy Pleagersid,

FINISH BUSINESS

The council of the D.F.A. held a meet-ing yesterday. President Campbell, in opening the meeting, stated that he had called it for the council to en-dorse or condemn his action in request-ing the secretary of the O.F.A. to furnish him with a copy of the minutes of the semi-annual meeting of his association, and for suspending the O.F.A. for failing to comply with his repeated requests for same. In support of the first item, coun-cil passed a recolution to the effect that, in the opinion of the members of the council, the president has at all times the right to demand to see the books of any association affiliated with the D. F.

the right to demand to see the books of any association affiliated with the D. F. A. To this motion there was only one dissentient. In regard to the suspension of the O. F. A. secretary, the president allowed a pro-longed and open discussion, Mr. Muir, the O.F.A. secretary, in his own defence, stating that he had never at any time re-fused to furnish Mr. Campbell with a copy of the minutes, but would do so when instructed by his council, and he furthen challonged the D.F.A. secretary to produce any communication from him in which he had promised to forward \$. copy of the minutes, and he also took exception to a statement in the press to the effect that he repeatedly refused to do so.

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WATER SPORTS AT GUELPH.

Guelph, Aug. 6.—The water sports arnival of today resulted as follows: Boys under 13, 50 yards—1, H. Green-nalf; 2, G. Brown; 3, R. Beaty. Time

half; 2, G. Brown; 3, R. Beaty. Time 57 3-5 seconds. Boys under 17, 100 yards—1, R. Fowke; 2, A. Mellon; 3, G. Carter. Time 1.50. Boys under 15, 50 yards—1, Schantler; 2. Brill; 3, K. McClennan. Time 53 4-5. Boys under 17, back-stroke, 50 yards— 1, R. Fowke; 2, T. Richardson. Time 232 4-5

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1. R. Fowke; 2. T. Richardson. Time 2.23 4-5. Beys tub race, 50 yards-1, H. Fisher; 7. Colley. Boys' horse race, 50 yards-1, L. Fish-er, 2. S. Hamil. Time 1.55 8-5. Men's open, 100 yards-1, Fred Peel; 2. R. Fowke. Time 1.46 1-5. Boys under 17, fancy diving-1. R. Fowke, 24 points; 2. E. Brill, 23 points; 3. Schantler, 22 points. Men's cance race, 100 yards-1. W. Graham; 2. J. Jones. Time 1.15 4-5. Ladies', 50 yards-1, Miss G. Mitchell; Miss M. Cunningham. Time 1.18 1-5. Men's fancy diving-1, J. Hurst, 28 points; 2. R. Fowke, 27 points; 3. F. Collins, 26 points. Ladies' fancy diving-1, Miss G. Mit-chell, 27 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 22 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 24 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 25 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 26 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 27 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 28 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-hem, 20 points; 2. Miss M. Cunning-

NOBODY WANTS COSTELLO.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.—Dan Cos-tello, an outlicher, recently secured from the Pfitsburg National League Club by the Kanses City American Association leagon, has been given his unconditional release, Bianeger Garzel announced today.

two teams provided a delightful lunch on the grounds, and altogether a enjoyable day was spent. Scores: -St. Cyprinss.A. Huddlestone, b Raeburn
L. Mundy, c ard b Raeburn
L. Mundy, c ard b Raeburn
M. Cole, b Raeburn
H. Johnston, b McKinnon
J. Robinson, c Wilson, b McKinnon...
E. Davis, b McKinnon, b McKinnon...
G. Lynch, c Henderson, b Raeburn...
F. J. Davis, b D. Cameron, b Raeburn...
W E. Cappe, not out
Tratal -Second Innings.-E. Capps, run out Lynch, run out J. Davis, run out Macham, c Raeburn, b Forrestall. Davis, c Forrestall, b Barford.... Johnston, b Raeburn Robinson, b Barford

Headley, b Forrestall Leaker, j McKinnon Huddleston, run out Cole, not out Extras

Total O. MacGregor, run out Forrestall, Ibw, b Headley M. Raeburn, b Davis R. Barford, c Huddleston, b Head-

Ley
Wilson, b Headley
Wilson, c Lynch, b Capps.
A. Cameron, c E. Davis, b Hud-dleston
Cameron, b Huddleston
Henderson, run out Knights, not out v. R. Macleod, b Macham.

Extras Total . RUSSIAN MINISTER

ORDERS TWO ARRESTS Leon Trotzky and M. Dunachar sky, International Socialists.

Have Incurred Displeasure. Petrograd, Aug. 6 .- The ministry of stice has ordered the arrest of Leon

Trotzky and M. Dunacharsky for the part they played in the uprising here last month. The men are internation-al Socialists and leaders in the council of workmen's and soldiers' dele-

gates.

Leon Trotzky lived in the United States at the outbreak of the revolu-tion, and when its success was known he left for Russia. After some difficulty with the British authorities he got to Petrograd. With Nikolai Len-ine he led the Maximalists in the disorders in July. Trotzky came to the United States

when he was expelled from Europe for preaching peace. Trotzky and Dunacharsky were ar-

rested late today. They are charged with being accomplices of Nikolai Lenine, leader of the Maximalists, in the disorders during July.

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cept the Ellen, Doris, and Wilhelmina Gertrude, had been previously reported.

SEVEN CREWS ARE

BROUGHT TO PORT

hot. Both teams early strived to gain the ascendency, and the locals nearly scored thrue Forsythe. For a time Toronto attacked strongly, Reid and Forsythe putting in several good runs, but they found their match in McLagan, who repeatedly cleared in clever fashion. At the other end Tur-ney cleared from Smith when the latter player seemed to be thru. Sellars was twice in succession pulled up for off-ide when well placed. The visiting for-wards were ever dangerous, particularly worth, who required a lot of watching. Worritz once centring to Smith, whose shot only missed by inches. Leslie Ad-gey put in some good head work, but his player as somewhat disappointing at times. The locals nearly evened up the score when French in clearing a centre from Reid almost kicked the ball thru bis own goal. Well in the second half score when French in clearing a centre from Reid almost kicked the ball thru bis own goal. Well in the second half score a third goal for Montreal with a beautiful shot. George Forsythe tried a run thru on his own, but was fouled by Cussans. Nothing came from the dott cal ran out winners of a moderate same by 3 goals to 1. The visitors played fine football to a man, individual player. Their defen-sive play, particularly their headwork, was pretty to watch, and they richly deserved their success. For Toronto the dear cand possibly the two autisids men, Certer and Reid, their play was disap-pointing. In the second half Carter was starved and had little chance to dis-ting thinking of how they can re-sting thinking of how they can re-stan the trophy next year. The Mont-real team left for Montreal last night elated at their success. Welland L. W. Sper L D. Merr ..18 Preston-P. MoGrath.....17 C. Tolitzki Guelph-N. McDonald....16 H. Mahoney Elora-Kitchener-E El Stone......i5 E. J. Payson W. Kibler (Kitchener) won by from G. R. Parkes (Dunnville). Guelph-Elmira-F. Bogardus.....20 O. Vogt Third Round.-Guelph-F. Bogardus.....20 O. Vogt Guelph-Kitchener-Kuntz Trophy. -First Round.-Kutchener-Bogardus.....18 W. Kibler... Kuntz Trophy. -First Round.-Kitchener- Paris-T. H. Middleton..16 J. Begg Toronto Gran.- Kitchene Toronto Gran.— Kitchener— E. B. Stockdale...16 H. A. Iler E. B. Stockdale...16 H. A. Iler14 Walkerton- Paris-H. M. Lay......17 R. E. Haire15 Ayr-J. E. Armstrong..17 Dr. L. Robertson..15 Kitchener- Elora-H. E. Wettlaufer.15 Dr. Robertson ...12 Kitchener- Waterloo-H. A. Hagen....16 G. Dahmer16 C. Tolitzki (Milton) won by default from L. D. Merrick (Kitchener). Guelph- Guelph-J. Paston......19 H. Mahony13 Waterloo- Kitchener-F. Halstead.....19 E. J. Payson9

London Rinks Made Sweep of Tourney

London, Aug. 6 .- Thirty-six rinks of western Ontario bowlers attended to-

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Victims on This Side.An Atlantic Port, Aug. 6.—The crews
of seven vessels, six of which were
sunk 'by German submarines off the
Azores, were brought here today by a
French steamer which took them on
board at a port of call on her voyage
from Europe. The vessels suik by
the submarines were:
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Fleet street, the British Mecca of jour-nalism, must be getting a dull place, as only a little more than a couple of thou-sand motor buses passed along its nar-row thorofare in one day. At one time the figure stood at 5000 a day.

An order has been placed by the gov-ernment of the United States for the manufacture of 4000 Lewis guns, similar to those used by Canadiani troops.

kerensky, the hero of the hour in Rus-sia, has not tasted vodka or strong drink since he entered the duma. total of 301.000 square miles in western Canada a total of 301.000 square miles. In other words, 28 per cent. of Canada is still un-explored, or at least unsurveyed.

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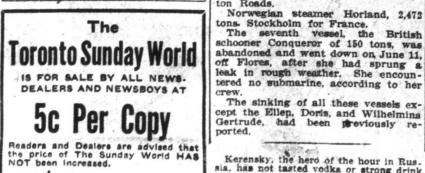
done muc hto improve crop conditions. From a report issued from the office When you take your summer vacation do not leave your horse, dog, cat or of the provincial department of agriculture today, crop correspondents bird to starve. See that some response sible person will take good care of them in your absence; then your va-Almost every point reports local showers during the past week. On the knowledge of the fact that your

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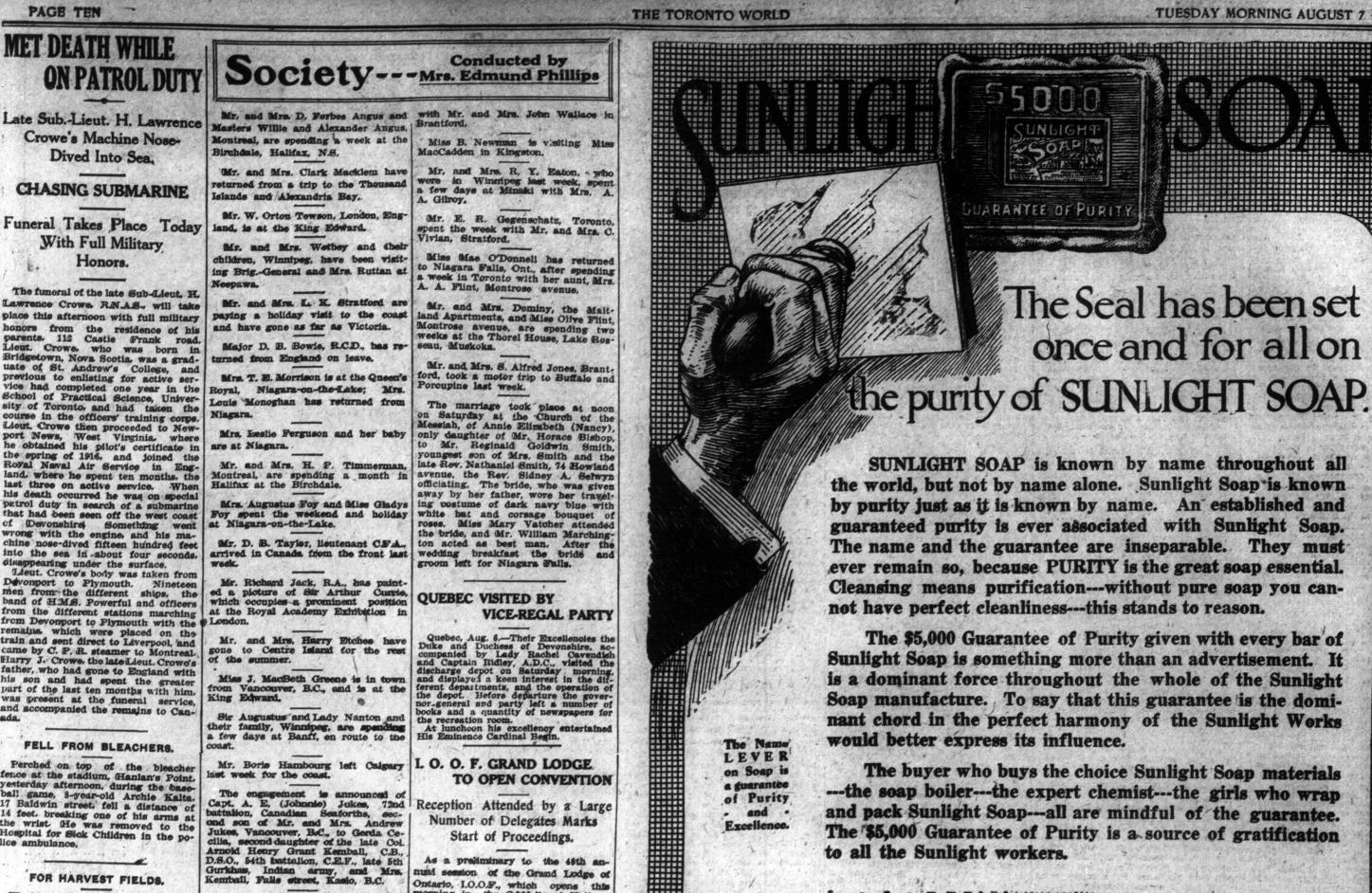
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dinate Lodge, No. 242 of Toronto (men), which is termed the "Triple Link First-Aid Association," which

The annual reports of the grand senior warden, grand patriarch, grand

was received with great interest.

The funeral of the late Sub-Lieut, H. Lawrence Crowe, R.N.A.S., will take place this afternoon with full military honors from the residence of his parents, 112 Castie Frank road. honors from the residence of his parents, 112 Castie Frank road. Lieut. Crowe, who was born in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, was a grad-uate of St. Andrew's College, and previous to enlisting for active ser-vice had completed one year in the School of Practical Science, Univer-sity of Toronto, and had taken the course in the officers' training corps. Lieut. Crowe then proceeded to Newcourse in the officers' training corps. Lieut. Crowe then proceeded to New-port News, West Virginia. where he obtained his pilot's certificate in the spring of 1916, and joined the Royal Naval Air Service in Eng-land, where he spent ten months, the last three on active service. When his death occurred he was on special patrol duty in search of a submarine that had been seen off the west coast

wrong with the engine, and his ma-chine nose-dived fifteen hundred feet into the sea in about four seconds. disappearing under the surface. Lieut. Crowe's body was taken from

Devonport to Plymouth. Nineteen men from the different ships, the band of HMS. Powerful and officers the different stations marching from the different stations marching from Devonport to Plymouth with the remains, which were placed on the train and sent direct to Liverpool, and came by C. P. R. steamer to Montreal. Harry J. Crows, the lateilleut. Crowe's father, who had gone to England with his son and had spent the greater part of the last ten months with him. was present at the funeral service, and accompanied the remains to Can-ada.

Perched on top of the bleacher fence at the stadium, Hanlan's Point. yesterday afternoon, during the base-ball game, 8-year-old Archie Kalta. 17 Baldwin street, fell a distance of 14 feet, breaking one of his arms at the wrist. He was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children in the po-

FOR HARVEST FIELDS.

Washington, Aug. 6,—Provision to protect harvesting from shortage of hands due to the mobilization of the national army has been made by the United States Government in regulations now going out to district ex-

Capt. D. A. McKimmon, 3rd Regt. C.M.R., Mrs. McKimmon, Miss McKim-non, and Mrs. Hodgson, wife of Major Hodgson, R.F.C., arrived in Halifax last week from England. Col. J. P. Courteney, C.A.M.C., Ot

Ontario, I.O.O.F., which opens this morning in the Oddfellows' Hall on College street, over six hundred del-egates representing lodges from all parts of Ontario met in the hall last evening on the occasion of a grand reception. It was a disting ed gathering, as some of

the world, but not by name alone. Sunlight Soap is known by purity just as it is known by name. An established and guaranteed purity is ever associated with Sunlight Soap. The name and the guarantee are inseparable. They must ever remain so, because PURITY is the great soap essential. Cleansing means purification --- without pure soap you cannot have perfect cleanliness---this stands to reason.

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Men needed in the fields to complete harvesting will be permitted to remain at work until the need for them passes tawa, arrived from Englan Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Stratform when, they will join the colors

Health and Beauty Hints

Vera B.: Your skin will grow soft, clear and smooth after a few applications of a plain almozoin jelly-cream, made at home as follows: Put 4 tablespoonful giverine into ½-pint water, and in this dissolve 1 jounce almozoin (which you can buy at your druggist's). Apply a thick coat of this to the skin before retiring, then wash off in the morning and use more of the jelly-cream for massaging. This gradu-ally dispets the wrinkfes and times and banishes pimples, blackheads and the "muddy," olly look. The almozoin jelly-cream is greaseless and will not grow hair.

Adeline: The reason for that dryness of hair after your shampoo is because that kind of soap irritates the scalp's tissues and makes them over-sensitive. Canthrox will correct this, for it is a tonke as well as cleanser and is so stimulating to the blood vessels and scalp tissues that the pour is slowly on the head as you rul this parnotis treatment, made at home as follows: Fut 4 ounces parnotis (which g you can get at your drug store) in 1½

your shampoo, dissolve a teaspoonful of Canthrox in a cup of hot water, then pour it slowly on the head as you rub priskly. This dissolves every trace of lust, dandruff and excess oil, and after rinsing the hair will dry quickly and evenly. Lucy G.: Loss of weight is a serious matter and calls for prompt action. Get put it, together with ½-cupful sugar, into

in the order were present and as-sisted in the reception which was ex-tended to the Patriarch Militant, the Grand Encampment and the Rebek-ah Assembly officers. The chair was taken by Bro. C. W. Clapp, past-grand representative, and among the distinguished visitors present were Miles Hoyk, grand patriarch of New York; W. S. Hutchinson, grand scribe of Kentucky; the grand patri-arch of Kentucky; grand patriarch of state of Michigan, the grand size of the Order of the World, Frank C. Goudy, of Denver; Dr. Hermiston, of-ficer commanding of Patriarch Miliorder were pre

ficer commanding of Patriarch Mili-tant; W. Brooks, grand scribe; Major Foster, of Patriarch Militant; Mal-colm Sinclair, senior warden of the colm Sinclair, sentor warden of the encampment branch; Sister R. Bev-an, district deputy president of the Rebelah assembly: ex-Mayor Oliver: the report of the grand mas-

tions of the order, saying that he could not find words to express how

proud the city was of them. He thanked the ladies of the order for the excellent work they had done and are still doing. He stated that he would give them the key of the city, saying that he would be responsible for what they do. An address of



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nost important emergent business meeting in Willard Hall tomorrow, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., requires every member now in the city to be in her place without fail at hour appointed.

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Announcements

CANTEENS ARE SIMILAR U. S. Military Authorities Do Not

Object to Arrangement. London, August 6 .- James Duncan Miller, Liberal member for Northeast Lanarkshire, asked in the house of commons whether representations had been received from the United States been received from the United States military authorities regarding the character of the canteens for Ameri-can troops here and in France, and whether any beverages other than non-alcoholic were provided. In reply, James Ian McPherson,

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Parts, Aug. 6.-Jules Destree, So. cialist deputy from Charleroi, has been appointed Petrograd.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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Auction Sales. WHOLESALE FRUIT Extra Fancy Arkansas Bushel Peaches Six times dally, once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's AUCTION SALE OF LUCKY CROSS LIVE STOCK MARKET **CLASSIFIED** AND VEGETABLES Bert Johnson Brand. Will Have Car Each Day This Week. ADVERTISING continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word. Under and by virtue of the pow-ale and clauses contained in a trust or charge to secure an issue of 1 made 2srd April, 1915, by Lucky T CHAS, S. SIMPSON FRUIT Trading at the Union Stock Tards yes or charge to secure an issue of bona-made 2srd April, 1915, by Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limited, to the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, and a charge under the Land Titles Act made 2srd April, 1916, from the said Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limited, to the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, and recorded in the office of Land Titles at Haileybury as No. 2218, Timistaming. day was fairly animated and a good ound market, especially for the bet-Help Wanted **Properties For Sale** Tomatoes. Tomatoes were the chief receipts of the wholesale fruit market yesterday They came in quite heavily and were a slow sale at slightly lower prices, and we may look for a still further decline today. The No. 2 grade sold at 75c to 1 per 11-quart basket, and No. 1's at 1.25 to \$1.40; a very small quantity ringing \$1.50. A YOUNG MAN to drive; must know the north part of the city well. Apply 12 Dundonald St. House and Garden ACRES of garden land and enough lumber to build a house, close to Yonge street, short distance from Richmond Hill, \$12 down and \$12 monthly. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria sold at 70c and Articles For Saie ALVER'S Pile Ointment will relieve your suffering from piles. Sent to you on receipt of fifty cents. Write O. P. Alver, 501 Sherbourne streat, Toronto. Watermelons-50c to 75c each, & for street. ringing \$1.50. Blueberries. Blueberries also came in freely, White the Co. having five hundred 11-quart bas-kets. They sold at 90c to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; a few of extra choice qual-ity bringing \$1.75. Raspberries. Wholesale Vegetables Limited, As trustee for the bondholders of Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Limi will offer for sale by PUBLAC AUCTION, and in some cases 40c over the close of the week. There was a fairly good run, 2300 head of cattle, all told, and taken all round they were an average good lot. Butcher cows were from 10c to 16c per cwt. higher and medium cattle steady with last week. The strong market did not extend to the stockers and feeders, which are very duil and it is expected will be till after harvest when the farmers all over Ontario will be more at liberty. Milkers and springers were said to be in fair demand. expectally the good ones, which, of course, always command a ready sale. Sheep and Lambs. The market for sheep and lambs was, if anything, a trifle easier. Choice lambs were worth from 18%c to 16%c, yearlings, 10%c to 11%c; light sheep and bucks, 6c to 7%c. There was a moderate run, 648 head in all. Choice wal calves sold from 14%c to 25 Acres on Electric Beets-New, Canadian, 25e to 80e pe 1-quart basket. Beans-Dried, prime white, \$9.50 pe ushel; hand picked, \$10.50 per bushe BILLIARD AND POOL tables new and slightly used siyles. Special induce-ments, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company., 163 King -\$2.40 for flats, \$5.75 for Railway HOUR'S ride from the centre of the city, clay loam and sandy loam with clay subsoil, suitable for fruit raising and vegetable growing; price \$1250; terms \$8 down and \$8 monthly. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria streat. Lima, 18c to 19c per lb. Beans-Canadian, wax and green, basket; 50c to 50c per and and 35c per six-quart leno basket; sweet; \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; import-ed blacks, \$2.50 per case: Currants-Black, \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart basket; a few at \$2.25 per 11-quart basket; reds, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket; 55c to 55c per six-quart basket, and 8c to 10c per box; a few choice at 124cc per box. Jima, 100 Canadian, wax and Beans-Canadian, wax and to 30c per 11-quart basket. Cabbage-A drug on the market. Carots-15c to 20c per dozen bune Cauliflower-S1 per case. Celery-Kalamazoo, 40c per d the Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika, Lim-ited, together with all plant and 'ma-chinery and equipment thereon. A detailed list of the plant and ma-chinery will be produced at the time of ale and may be had, on application to the undersigned in the meantime. The properties consist of the following: Parcel 8379, being Mining Claim, T.C. 56, 22 3-10 acres; Parcel 3381, being Min-ing Chaim, T.C. 59, 26 5-10 acres; Parcel 8382, being Mining Claim, T.C. 57, 22 7-10 acres; Parcel 1092, being Mining Claim, T.C. 51, 30 3-10 acres; Parcel 524, being Articles Wanted G. M. MARSHALL & Co. pay highest cash prices for contents of houses. Phone College 8609. Broadway Hall, 450 Npadina, Ave. FURNITURE, contents of house, highest cash prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Ward Price, 30 Adelaide East. Main 6061. evenings. S street. Florida Properties for Sale. s at \$3 per Outside grown, 25c Lower prices are expected on the im-orted variety today. Charles 5. Simpson had a car of pears, elling at \$2.50 per case; a car of pluma, elling at \$2.50 to \$3 per case ; a car of peaches in hampers at \$5 per hamper. A. A. McKinnon had a large shipment of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$3 per Grapes-Califo FLORIDA FARMS and investments. W R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. nia. \$2.75 and \$4.75 per Thread soft, Soft ket, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-0 Farms Wanted per FARMS WANTED—if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro-perty for apick results. list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. Canadian. 750 per lb **Building Material** LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster-ers' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-ishing lime manufactured in Canada and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. 'The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne Street. Telephone Junct, 4006, and Junct, 4147. n, 15c to 30c per dozen bunches Green, 35c and 40c per 11bag. H. Peters had a car of apples, selling at \$2.75 to \$2 per hamper; a car of Call fornia fruit, pears at \$3.50 per case plums at \$2.50 to \$3 per case, and peache at \$2 per case. Peaches-California, \$1.85 to \$2.50 per case; \$5 per bushel hamper; Canadians, 56 to 50c per six-quart basket, and \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Plums-California, \$2.50 to \$3 per case; Canadian, 40c per six-quart basket, \$1.25 canadian, 40c per six-quart basket, \$1.25 Houses For Sale plums at \$2.50 to \$3 per case, and peaches at \$2 per case. White & Co, had a car of watermelons, selling at 75c to \$1 each; a car of Cali-fornia fruits, cherries at \$2.50 per case, plums at \$2.50 to \$3 per case, grapes at \$2.75 per case, and peaches at \$1.55 to \$2.50 per case; a car of mixed fruit, consisting mosily of tomatoes from Tit-terington Bros. of St. Catharines. Jos. Samford & Sops had a car of Red Crescent potatoes, selling at \$5.25 per Lb1. \$1 to \$1.25 NEW TORONTO-50 feet, ready for building, cheap. Phone College 6972. er 11-quart ba Pears-Californ cart basket; red, 85c per six-quart et, and \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart \$3.75 De Raspberries-15c and 16c per box. Tomatoes — Imported, outside-grown, hot-house, No. 1's, 20c per ib.; No. 2's, 13c ket. Ket. and \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart bas-ket. Potatoes-Canadian, 50c to 70c per 11-quart basel potatoes-Canadian, 50c to 56.25 per bal. SECOND-HAND brick, lumber, doe Sash, and all materials from houses, 449 Wellington street and Spadina and Grange avenues. Also a complete stock at our yard, Dominion Salvage and Wrecking Co., Ltd., 20 St. Law-rence street. M. 6706. **Rooms and Board** COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat-ing; phone. Medical tbl. Stronach & Sons had a car of potatoes, selling at \$5.25 per bbl. 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For the best butchers Mr. Neely paid from \$10.50 to \$11 per cwt.; good butchers, \$10 to \$10.40; medium, \$9.50 to \$8.55; common, \$6.90 to \$8.25; good cows, \$7.75 to \$8.25, and medium cows, \$7 to \$7.25. Alex Levack (Gunns', Limited), bought 200 cattle. Mr. Levack paid all the way from \$9.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.75. Swift Canadian Co. The Swift Canadian Company bought 50 cattle on the Union Stock Yards Exchange on Monday. Extra good cattle bought from \$12 to \$12.65; butchers, \$9.50 to \$31; good cows, \$7.75 to \$5.75; change on Monday. Extra good cattle bought from \$12 to \$12.65; butchers, \$9.50 to \$51; good cows, \$5.75; change on Monday. Extra good cattle bought from \$12 to \$12.65; butchers, \$9.50 to \$51; good cows, \$5.75; canners, \$5 to \$5.50; and cows, \$5.75; canners, \$5.50 Contractors 12° Church. WE BUY, seil and exchange all kinds auto tires. We specialize on repairing and rebuilding old tires, 6c per lb. for scrap. Exchange and Tire Sales, Dept. 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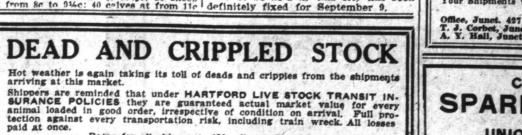
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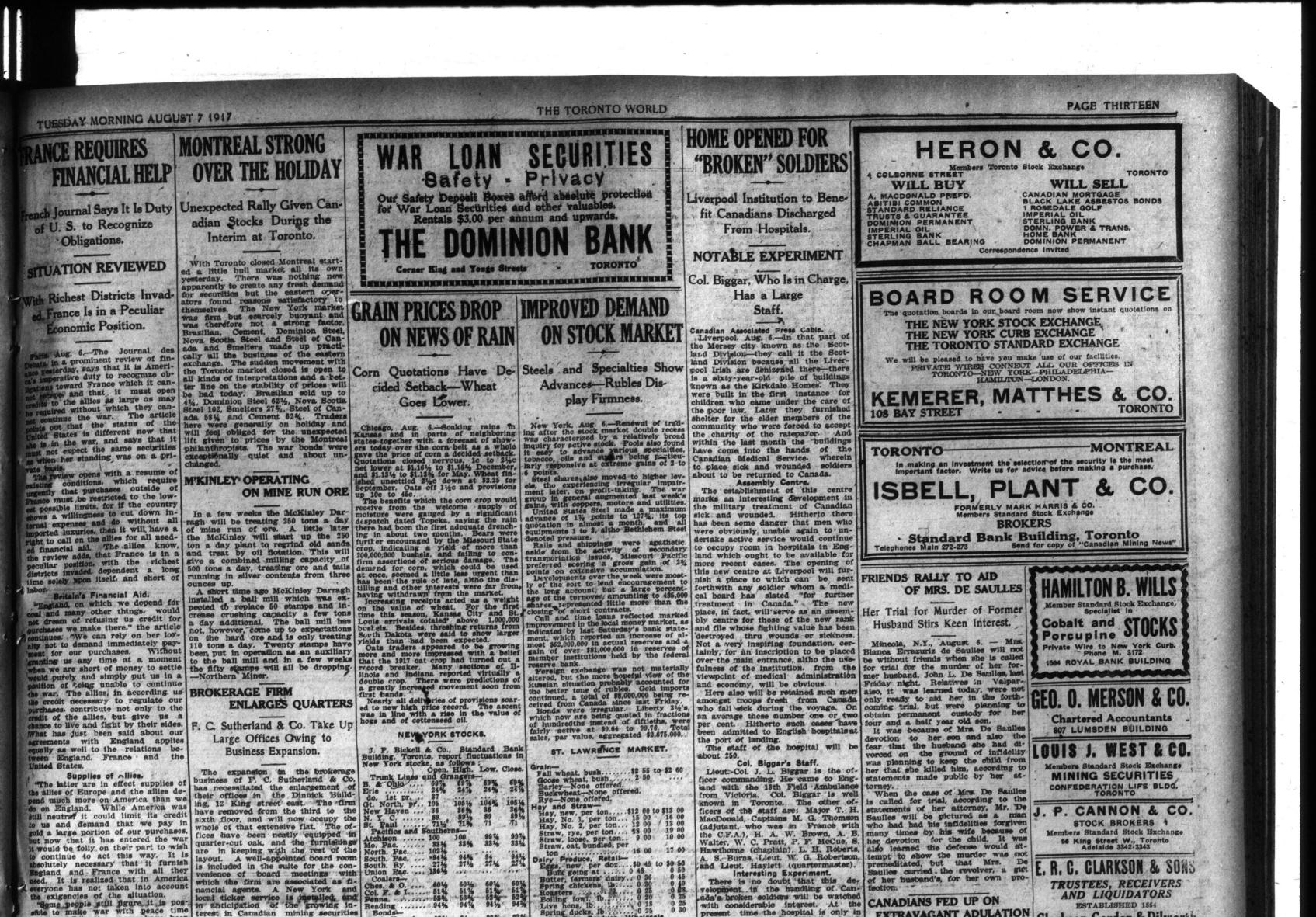
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financial and industrial situation is sound an,d all extensive operations		Brazilian 1361/6	Country Markets-Beef hides, flat, cur- ed. 20c to 21c: deacons or bob calf. \$1.75	Montreal, Aug. 6At the Montreal		e dugouts. The barrage when lifted on to the enemy's reserve trenches was
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The effects of the embargoes upon	Winnipeg 275 191 543 Minneapolis 275 191 543	Dominion Steel 02% 0072	ers' stock, \$35.	The supply on the market today amount- ed to 500 cattle, 1100 sheep and lambs,	secure men to take in the harvest. I	t with nearly all the concrete emplace-
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at Washington, are inevitably unset- tling, and yet the future is hopeful	Oats	Prev.	Chicago, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 13 000. Market firm. Beeves, \$7.50 to \$14.15;	and the market strong at an advance of bull	s wages paid by the farmer and what	A The Work of The Month
in strong hands, the money situa-	the second s	Open, High, Low, Close, Close, Wheat-	Texas steers \$8 to \$12.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$9.10; cows and heifers, \$4.30 to \$11.75; calves, \$8.50 to \$13.	at \$6 to \$6.25, and cows at \$5 to \$5.7 per cwt.	to keep their positions for them. Me	A British officer who was captured north of the Wambeek Tuesday morn- ing and rescued that night said that the box water bottla
tion is satisfactory, and the rail- roads should before long reflect the	mile Test Test	Wheat- Sep 225½ 226½ 223½ 225 227½ Corn-	Hogs-Receipts 31,000. Market strong. Light, \$14.85 to \$16.45; mixed, \$15 to	There was a lirmer teening in the market for tambs, but prices showed no	e they are needed most by J. S. Knap	p, and bag of rations. The Germans ap-
better rates granted in certain sec-	This Dabe Voor	Corn	\$16.55; heavy, \$14.80 to \$16.60; rough \$14.80 to \$15; pigs, \$11.25 to \$14.25; bulk	of a week ago. Trade in sheep wa	s the local representative of the department of agriculture. F. S. Scott, M.I.	ing and rescued that night said that ing and rescued that night said that the enemy took away his water bottly parently were very hungry because they began to eat the rations at once and gave him only a sip from his water bottle, saying that all the water was needed for their machine guns.
the market is one that will justify an advance in prices on reliable an-	Week,	Oats- Sep 59% 601/2 581/4 585/4 603/4 Dec 59% 60 581/2 58% 603/4	of sales, \$15.45 to \$16.50. Sheep-Receipts 12,000. Market weak	Demand for calves good and price fully maintained. Prices for hogs wer	factory, announced that fourteen	of water bottle, saying that all the water
nouncement of favorable war news hereafter, which may be reasonably	and part of the	Pork- Sep42.25 42.25 41.76 42.10 41.65	a second and the second second second second	\$17 to \$17.25. Decidio live stor	k harvest. A. R. Goldie, manager	
expected from the present outlook.	FATALITIES AROUND MONTREAD	Lard- Sep	EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	At the Canadian Facilie into otoo		
GOLD FROM CANADA.	Montreal, Aug. 6Five persons were killed or drowned in and around	Oct22.55 22.66 22.50 22.56 22.56 Ribs	East Buffalo, Aug. 6Cattle-Receipts 4400. Slow: prime steers, \$13 to \$13.50	1. lembs, 550 hogs, and 400 calves, while of the market today were 7	and a committee composed of May A. M. Edwards, A. R. Goldie, R. Po	OT CONVALESCENTS
New York, Aug. 6Gold from Canada	Montreal during the week-end. J. B.	Oct22.80 22.80 22.50 22.55 22.45	shipping steers, \$11 to \$13; butchers, \$ to \$12; yearlings, \$11 to \$12.35; heifer	market receipts for the week ending Aug. 4 were: 950 cattle: 550 sheep an le lembs, 550 hogs, and 400 calves, while offerings on the market today were 77 cattle, 800 sheep and lambs, 250 hog and 250 calves. Butchers' cattle, choice, \$10.75 to \$1 Butchers' cattle, choice, \$10.75 to \$1 5, 0, medium, \$2.75 to \$10: do. commo commo for 5 to \$10: co. commo	 A. M. Edwards, A. R. Golale, R. Polock and LieutCol. Oliver was a pointed to carry out the decision 	p- special to the A Tinheralded by
107. British account to the amount of \$6. 400,000 was received today and deposite at the Philadelphia mint. This is th	a blevele into a telegraph pole and	NEW YORK COTTON.	stockers and feeders, \$6.50 to \$8.50; fres	h Butchers' cattle, choice, \$10.75 to \$1 5, do. medium, \$9.75 to \$10; do. commo	the meeting.	any notice that would have street
second consignment since the renewal o	was killed, J. Carroll stepped on a	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard	cows and springers, steady, \$50 to \$120 Veals-Receipts, 1200. Active; \$5 t \$15.25.	cattle, choice cows, \$7.50 to \$8; do. med	LIEUT. JAMES KILLED.	a party of returned solutions stretcher
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PARIS BOURSE QUIET.	he was hit by an auto. An unknown woman was knocked down and killed	Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 24 72 25.70 24.67 25.67 24.60	yorkers, \$16.50 to \$16.65; light yorker and pigs, \$15 to \$15.25; roughs, \$14.50	5: milkers, choice , each, \$19 common and medium, each, \$90 to \$10 springers, \$65 to \$85; sheep, ewes, \$3 \$\$.50; bucks and culls, \$7.50 to \$7.7 0. lambs, \$12 to \$13.50. Hogs, f.o.b. off cars, \$17; calves, 1	5; Canadian, recently -attached to t	H Katzenmeur, or se
Paris Aug. 6 Trading was quiet o	by an auto on St. Lawrence boulevard	Mar	\$14.75; stags, \$12 to \$13. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 100	0. lambs, \$12 to \$13.50. Hogs, f.o.b. off cars, \$17; calves, 1 lbs., \$7 to \$12.		an of Pie. Wreet, Toronto,
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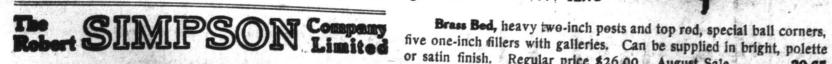
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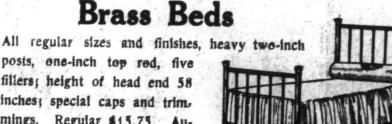
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