





THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE situation on the western front remains without change, except at Lens, where the Canadians have established outposts within a few yards of the German defensive line on the railway embankment. Bad yards of the German defensive line on the railway embankment. Bad weather still interferes with the artillery firing. The allied forces in Flanders still stand up to their waists in water. The elements have been more formidable than the Germans. Shell craters fill rapidly and con-mecting tranches speedily become ditches. Some of the angle of the association, who was in the chair, stated that he necting trenches speedily become ditches. Some of the troops endured did not know why he had been asked four days of these conditions before the coming of their reliefs. They had to preside. He was not aware of any to live on their emergency rations. Sir Douglas Haig waxes laconic again in his despatches, giving rise to further rumors of an impending allied attack. The French report that the cannonade in Belgium was rather The gathering called for Whitton to preside, and he stated that he could

The Russians in Rumania have had their front driven in on the took control of the gathering for a positions in this region taking as he claims 1200 merened their few minutes and asked that Sept. positions in this region, taking, as he claims, 1300 prisoners, and the Knight be allowed to preside. Russians have fallen back across the Tirladesus River. This action fol-lows the successful German advance in eastern Galicia and Bukowina. The enemy is seeking food, more than anything else, by these attacks. The sure of business he could not do jus-Russians, in the Carpathians, beat off several attacks in the direction of tice to the position, and wished to be Kimpolung, but the enemy has occupied heights north of the railway station at Molit. Two Russian regiments posted on the Bystritza River volun-ed, and were all accepted. tarily withdrew from their positions and caused a Russian withdrawal a few miles to the east. The enemy in Bukowina, west of the Sereth River, continues to press back the Russian troops and to occupy villages.

. The initial success of Von Mackensen in driving the Russians back 29. at Fokshani furnishes no guarantee that he will be able to maintain his and \$5000 invested in war bonds. He advance, for the allies have allowed this septuagenarian general to steal the march so often on them that they are now surely careful to set genthe march so often on them that they are now surely careful to set gen-erals to watch him of his own calibre. It was Von Mackensen who stole the march on the allies in western Galicia in 1915, who made a surprise crossing of the Danube at Belgrade in the same year and who surprised crossing of the Danube at Belgrade in the same year and who surprised ecutive had decided to raise revenue by crossing of the Danube at Belgrade in the same year and who surprised and more than once drove back the Rumanians in the Dobrudja in the autumn of 1916. The Russians in this theatre hold advanced lines, with a thin sprinkling of soldiers as outposts; and the fact that the enemy only claims the taking of 1300 prisoners shows that he carried a front weakly held. Nevertheless, the situation requires immediate attention by the

The first is the status of the first is the same of is of grades and the status of the

ing requested the government to pass the bill to allow Canadian soldiers inrespective of, age overseas to vote at the coming election, to disfran-chise alien enemies and decided to circularize the men at the front on the buggy, apparently in a partial the buggy, apparently in a partial state of collapse thru fear, but the the political situation and to point out the conscription candidates and anti-conscription candidates in every midstate of contapse thru tear, out the young lady as well, who had fallen out and was lying underneath. As soon as he became aware of the situation Mr. Owens ran to the scene and first removed the girl to a position of safety, then the young man, who had to be lifted out, and ing. The officers of the association all Ing. The onicers of the association all tendered their resignations and a new executive was chosen. At the outset Sergt. Charles Webb pointed out that Sergt. W. Rowe

man, who had to be inted out, and finally unhitched the horse from the buggy and assisted it to mount the embankment. He thereby completed a triple rescue, saving not only the lives of the occupants of the buggy, lives of the but of the horse as well, as it was almost at the point of relaxing its difference in the association, but efforts to mount the bank, and wo would vacate if the meeting desired. undoubtedly have fallen man and woman.

His relieved. The resignations of the remainder of the executive then follow-

Association Prospers. Sergt. James J. Shanahan read the treasurer's report for July, which

surer's report for July, which wed that the receipts were \$1116.-The balance on hand is \$5663.72 \$5000 invested in war bonds. He showed that the receipts were \$1116.stated that the organization was very far from being self-supporting, and pension system and enumerated a a number of cazes where returned men and their families had been reduced to

since the war. Mr. Marcil of Bonaventure asked whether all the British ministers sat

n parliament. Almost all were members of parliament, the prime minister replied, but they did not pretend to follow the sit-tings. One of them, Sir Joseph Mac-Leay. minister, of shipping, was not even a member of parliament. Mr. Lloyd George had not attended parbased on the resolution came up for

second reading. liament regularly since becoming prime minister, leaving his parka-mentary duties to Mr. Bonar Law, Need Remedial Legislation. Sir Wilfrid believed that Sir Jo-

seph MacLeay must be under a re-sponsible minister. He also took exception to the comparing of Sir Geo. Periey to /Mr. Liloyd George. Sir Robert explained that the compari-son dealt only with the attendance upon

in the house. Mr. Marcil said that Str George CONTINUING THE DUCK TROUS-ERS SALE AT SCORE'S. Perley, in accepting a position of emolument under the crown without seeking re-election, was violating the

independence of parliament act. Sir. Robert said the bill to be introduced Weeks yet this season when duck sers may be worn with comfort and will be counted amongst the most seasonable of appagel -- the splendid quality of the materials and the high class tail-oring of these Score samments make s inable spurchase are the burches accused bir Geo. Perley of considering Canada as a crown colony. He said Sir Edward Kemp had been placed in a humiliat-ing position. Further, the overseas department would entail great ex-pense. Once General Carson did the work with 50 men. Today the staff or numbered from 1.200 to 1.500. and ocand flannel trousers may be worn with numbered from 1,200 to 1,500, and oc-

Lemieux's Opposition. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux opposed the

30, 1917. for \$1.85, and neat stripe cream worsted Terms Stock Valueless. resolution, first on grounds of economy; later because it was contrary the British system for ministers to real value and the shareholders no He evade re-election when appointed. cited the case of Hon. Winston

equity in the company, he said that anything the government proposed to give Mackenzie and Mann would be a Churchill, who recently faced the electa ors of Dundee, as a case in point. Re-ferring to the under-secretaries, he consideration for their work in devel-oping the country and not payment for the stock, which had no value. Any

price to be paid the builders of the Canadian Northern should be practically set forth in the bill.

In reply to a question by W. H. German of Welland, Sir Thomas said that the Canadian Northern had asked the government for aid. He would not say what was the extent of the aid requested. Instead of giving this assistance the government was

over the system. Arbitration Best Way. Sir Thoruas White covered the vari-ous methods mentioned by Mr. Graham for securing control of the Canadian Northern, reaching the same

conclusion as in his speech in an-nouncing the government railway policy that the plan adopted by the government of leaving the valuation of the stock to arbitration was the best and most businesslike. He then reviewed the latest balance sheet of

the company, especially that part re-lating to liabilities, showing that the securities of the Canadian Northern and Grand 'Frunk Pacific had all been issued at low interest rates. a fact greatly to the advantage of the gov-

ernment now. The finance minister showed that the company had cleared up all outstanding obligations to contractors except an amount of \$1,277,000. The company estimated that there would he required for betterment \$12,500,000 and for new equipment in the next five years \$25.000,000. The Drayton-

country, and that without remunera- Acworth report had placed the fig-tion, than a dozen men like the hon- ures at \$50,000,000. It was, however,

the company now before the house did not contain the data needed for a complete understanding of the Cana-dian Northern situation. The prime minister promised to consider Sir Wilfrid's suggestion, but asked that the house proceed with the resolution. The debate proper would naturally take place when the bill

Graham's Warning.

t. He ent of the King's Canadian Red Cross Hos pital. Middlesex, England; from W. C. Adams, M.B.B.S. of the Hampstead Gen-eral, and N. W. London Hospital; from Dr. Cecil R. C. Lyster of the Middlesex Hospital, London: Henry Stainsby, secre-tary-general of the National Institute for the Great Western Railway, London, who received six months treatment from Mr. Mayell, and, in addition, he holds the cer-tificate of the Incorporated Society of Trained Massours. He has administered to over 5000 sol-diers during his practice in England. He is a married man, and directly he was freed from nis duties in England he re-turned to Canada and came to Toronto, where he has opened a practice 'on his own'' at 268 George street.

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second reading. Graham's Warning. Hon. George P. Graham opened the discussion, urging that the house pro-ceed with deliberation and care. He warned against the danger of substi-tuting government monopoly for pri-wate monopoly. Then, too, it was not paid for the Canadian Northern property. The country should receive full value for its momey. Mr. Graham said there were three methods of obtaining control of the canadian Northern. Of these, one was through receivership, which was not full to the stock at a valuation to be set by arbitration. He warmed to call for stating the stock at a valuation to be set by arbitration. He warmed to also causing no the sovernment that in becoming otherwise, while at greesent they ware liable for secured liabilities, parita-ment should have a certified audit of

To know the real liabilities, parlia-ment should have a certified audit of and as a result J. Clarke, the local officer of the board, has been asked the affairs of the company up to June to investigate and take action ac those who are not doing their patri-otic duty and assisting in the best

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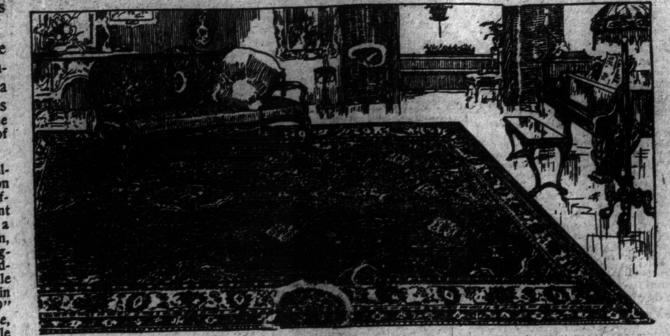
HEN you note the fact that these rugs were purchased months ago for our August Sale, and realize how the prices have advanced since then, you will have some conception of the

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money-saving values offered you.

On Thursday the Sale Specials are unusually good, as a glance at descriptions and prices will show. Be sure and bring the sizes of your rooms with you.

Axminster Rugs in allover Oriental designs on ivory and tan grounds, offered at less than present fered at less than present mill prices. If you need a good rug for living-room, dining-room, den, sitting-room or library, take ad-vantage of this big Sale offering. Obtainable in most wanted sizes: 6' 9" x 7' 6", Sale price, \$13.25; 6' 9" x 9', Sale



price \$15.75; 9' x 10' 6", Sale price, \$25.00; 9' x 12', Sale price, \$28.00.
Brussels Rugs—A hardy rug, easy to sweep and move about, one you can use in any room. In soft blue grey, tan and green colorings. Sizes 6' 9" x 9', Sale price, \$12.50; 6' 9" x 10' 6", Sale price, \$14.75; 9' x 10' 6", Sale

price, \$19.75. Fine quality Scotch Wool Squares, of which we are unable to secure more, even at great ad-vances in price. Conse-quently broken lines must be cleared out. The lot comprises blue, green, grey and brown combinations in conventional design and with small centres and fancy borders. Size 10' 6" x 13' 6" and 12' x 13' 6", Sale price,

\$16.75. Axminster Hearth Rugs, of good wearing qualities and with Oriental pat-terns and colorings, appro-priate for halls or rooms. Size 27" x 54", Sale price, \$3.45. Size 36" x 63", Sale price, \$5.25. -Fourth Floor.

"Sanitas" Wall Covering, Yard, 30c

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Main Floor, James Street,

A new shipment of "Sanitas" Wall Paper which has just arrived shows a good variety of new patterns, including block, tile, plain and figured effects in green and white on white grounds. This is a clean, sanitary wall covering for bathrooms, kitchens; instant rubbing with a damp cloth brings out the pattern; 45 inches wide. Sale priced, lineal yard, 20c.

Tapestry Papers, Single Roll, 23c

American Tapestry Papers, appropriate for halls, dens, dining-rooms and living-rooms. Richly colored shadings worked up in grey, tam, blue, brown, buff, yellow, green and gold, in leaf and allover floral effect patterns. Sale special, single roll, 23c.

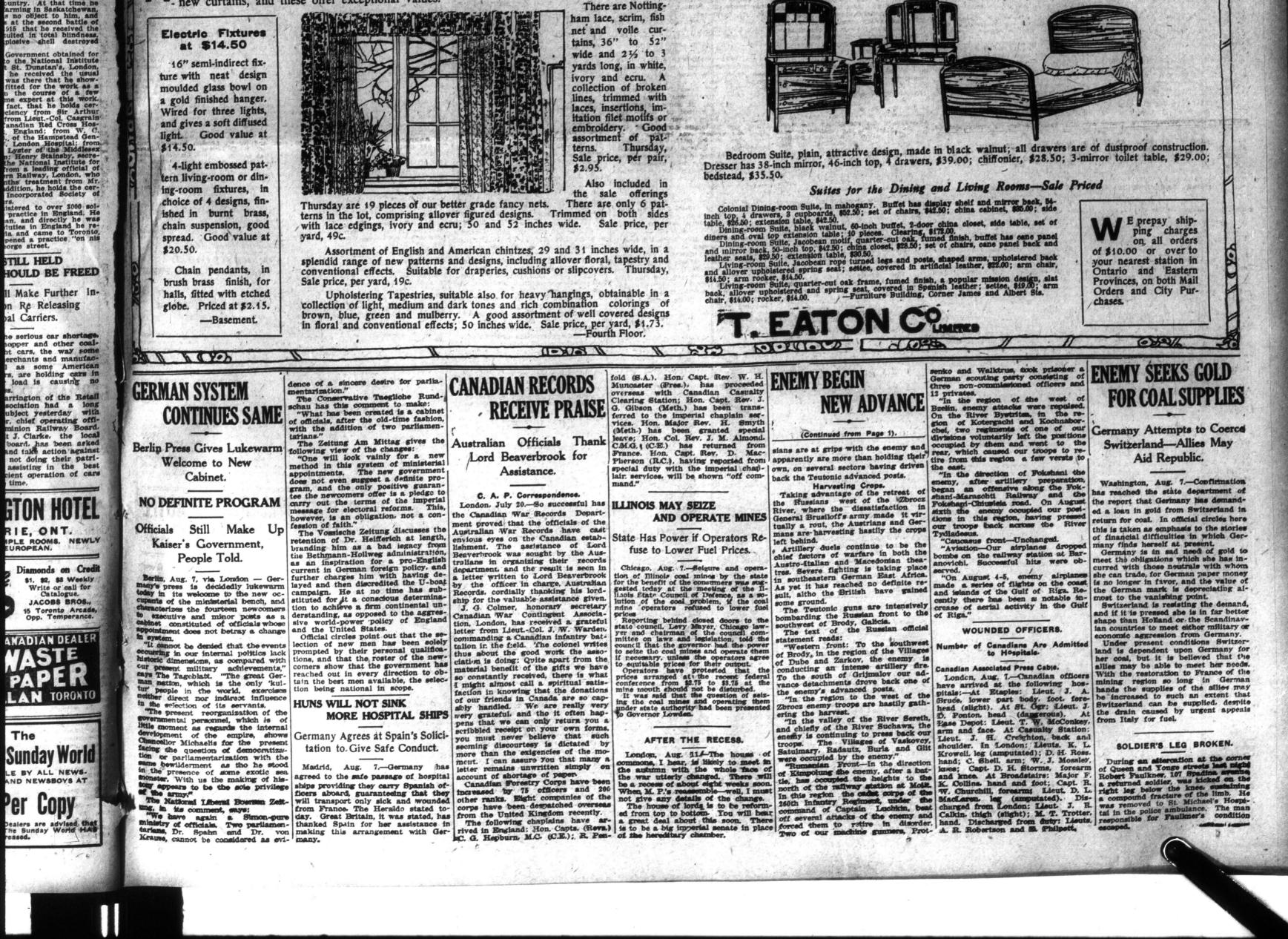
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These Club Bags are EATON-nade, of a good imitation of sather, in a walrus grain; ave double leather handles, od lock and c covere

Lace, Fish Net, Scrim and Voile Curtains--Sale Priced at \$2.95 Chintzes, Tapestries and Nets Are Also Among the Sale Attractions for Thursday, Offering a Wealth of Possibilities to the Home-maker.

LTHOUGH there are many other excellent Sale bargains featured for Thursday in the Drapery Section, we mention particularly this special Sale of curtains. In the Fall one is apt to need new curtains, and these offer exceptional values.

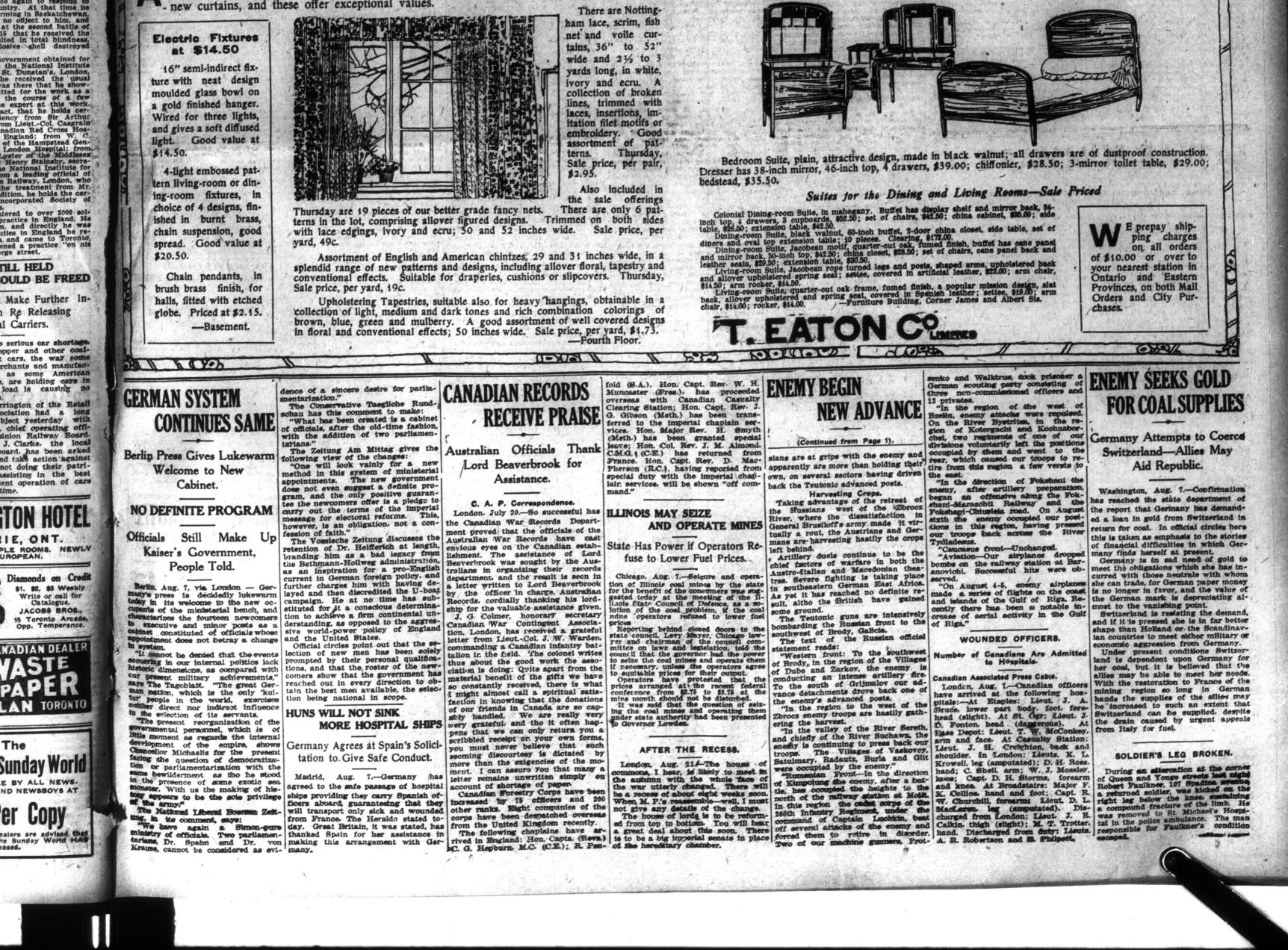




A Bedroom Suite in Black Walnut, Sale Priced, \$132.00

The Illustration Shows the Style, and the Suite Consists of Four Pieces Including a Triple Mirror Dressing Table. Priced Separately or as a Suite.

SIMPLE, plain design is always in good taste when one is considering the selection of bedroom furniture. As may be seen, this suite of black walnut is built on substantial lines, which is an attribute most people prefer, and shows good cabinet work throughout. To particularize:





cinder path.

Was its proportion of the cost of the new high school, Union S.S. No. 19 of Toronto cheque for \$785 to the council. This covers thirty-six per cent. of the cost. reckoned on the debentures already Issued.

\$411.32 and hydro-electric appropria-tions reaching \$161.55 were passed.

action was taken.

Delay May Result in Townships

Large Gathering Celebrates Inauguration of New Building

With Frank Sabine in the chair and, short speeches from Bros. Legate, Earl and Young, the opening of the new hall of the Toronto Junction Home Circle, No. 300, was last night celebrated at 1999 Dundas street. was a large attendance of members, who witnessed the initiation of five candidates, presented by Organizer T. R. Young, Following (the ceremony light refreshments were served.

OPEN WAYSIDE MARKET.

Farmers Will Make Unionville Business Circle.

The Farmers' Co-operative Society the west side had again fallen away, and the good roads commission of while the sidewalk in some places York County have decided to open a was impassable. G. B. Anderson also two weeks, and should this prove successful it will be the forerunner of the road in front of his residence, others of a similar nature. It was de- while Albert E. J. Warren protested cided to take this step on account of The council passed resolutions rethe farmers having found that the trip to the Toronto market was a drawback

to them, and it is believed that the market will be a permanent success. STONE EMBARGO HITS

Work on Toronto-Hamilton Road May Be Stopped for Lack of Material.

Should the stone-car embargo be not lifted in a day or two, George Gooderham, M.L.A., of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, stated yesterday to a reporter from The World that it will mean the complete cessation of all operations in connection with the construction of the highway. The supply is low, he waid, and would only last a few days. He hopeful that Sir Henry Drayton, of the railway board, whom has telegraphed, will see his way clear to lift the embargo.

To see that only local traffic passes over the Lake Shore road between the Humber Beach Inn and Salisbury avenue, the highway commission will today place two watchmen on guard.

Already the commission has fenced the road, but as the baker, butcher, urday, and ice man must make their rounds. they alone will be given right of way.

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP RATES.

Rates Struck at Special Meeting of Council.

At a special meeting of the Markham Township Council at Unionville, Monday evening, presided over by Reeve Padgett, the following tax rates were struck for the ensuing year: County tax rate, 5.46 mills; township rate, 3.50 mills; provincial war tax, 1.00 mill; good road tax, .064 mill, and the Unionville police village rate, 6.00 mills. With the exof the passing of several ception accounts, this constituted the principal business of the evening.

guilty,

Letters Regarding Scrapped Section of Lake Shore Road Considered by Council.

Following the letters of criticism received by the Etobicoke Council from different ratepayers about the state of the Lake Shore road, since it was scrapped for construction of the Toronto-Hamilton highway, the council instructed the road commissioner to investigate the complaints, H. P. Percival notified the council that the Percival avenue subway on

prize-winners, in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Barlscourt avenues, last evening. The following members of the execu-tive conmittee occupied seats on the platform: Vice-president, Mrs. I. Preece; secretary, Mrs. J. Lee, and treasurer, Mrs. E. Hoope. The following were the winners in the different events: Mrs. H. Mannex, Mac-Gregor Shield, first year; Mrs. A. Powell, the association cup, first year; Mrs. A. Powell, ham; Mrs. Brown, timepiece; Mrs. Grindley, rose jar; Mrs. A. Brown, salad bowl; Mrs. J. Lee, set of collars; Mrs. Grindley, rose jar; Mrs. A. Brown, salad bowl; Mrs. J. Lee, set of collars; Mrs. Ross, umbrella; Mrs. H. Mannix, ham; Mrs. D. Balley, parcel of groosries; Daisey Balley, pair collars; Mc. MacGregor, gold brooch; Daisey Balley, pair shoes; H. Taylor, pair fleet shoes; J. Jackson, hair brush; A. McKim, pocket knife; C. Thompson, ham; Lilly Mac-Gregor, pair silk stockings; Mrs. A. Po-well, half a ton of cosi; Mrs. Ross, clock; Mrs. Hay, two pans; A. Proctor and lady, box chocolates; J. Mannex and lady, box chccolates; J. Mannex and lady, box chccolates; J. Mannex and lady, box chccolates; J. Mannex, pipe; A. Proctor, box of cigars; Mrs. Proctor, 24-pound bag flour. A musical program, contributed by local talent, concluded the proceedings. J. R. MacNicol occupied the chair. complained about the condition of mitting \$7.78 to the Glencoe Land Co. as excess taxation, and instructed that \$10 be forwarded to J. C. Stecklev to be used in connection with the

Tistletown School Fair. The Times and Guide of Weston was given the contract for 300 copies of the 1917 HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION voters' list.

warning.

WAS TOO LEISURELY IN SEARCH FOR WORK

> Magistrate Bruton Consigns Job-Will Hold Meetings at Corner of Boon and St. Clair Avenues.

Hunter to Jail Farm for

Sixty Days.

Charles Burrows was yesterday sentenced to sixty days on the jail farm by Magistrate Brunton in the police court for rambling county around the Humber district looking for an easy living. He was arrested by County Constable George Simpson on Sunday, and in pleading with the magistrate said he was looking for a

twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herald, of Shakespeare, was job that would suit him. ti11 The magistrate adjourned instantly killed when the automobile Thursday the charges of stealing lum . in which she was riding with her parents collided with another machine on ber in New Toronto, laid against Charlie and Joseph Ray and John and the Stratford road, just outside of St. Joseph Jasiak. Constable Daniels of Mary's. Both parents New Toronto made the arrest on Sat- injured in the accident. Both parents were slightly

Major Brunton at the county court NO MORE ARMY SIDE CARS. yesterday fined Lee Kam, a China-

Canadian Associated Press Cabje. London, Aug. 7.—The Canadian Press understands that after Sept. 6 Canadian Army Service is not providing drivers for motorcycles. The use of side cars man of Runnymede. \$10 and costs for keeping his premises in a filthy condition. He keeps chickens and ducks there and has been warned twice befor motorcycles. T will be eliminated. fore, but did not take heed of the will be eliminated. All ranks requirin motorcycles must learn to drive.

NO PENSIONS FOR OFFENDERS.

AWVENTISTS ERECT TENT.

"The Seventh Day Adventists, a religious body, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., have erected a huge tent capable of seating 500 people on the vacant land at the corner of Boon and West St. Clair avenues, where meetings will be held thruout the fall and winter- inder the direction of Edder W. J. McComass

GIRL KILLED AT ST. MARY'S.

St. Mary's, Ont., Aug. 7 .- The

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 7.—The Canadian Press understands that disabilities amongst Canadians arising from venereal disease

J. E. Tupling, news agent. West St. Clair avenue, Earlscould, while driving in his automobile along Gladstone ave-nue last evening, had one of the back wheels smashed thru a collision with an-other car proceeding in an opposite direc-tion. or vicious conduct are considered as re-sulting from negligence and not pension-able, except where disabilities have been aggravated by military service.

PORT CREDIT MAN FINED.

DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

George Bell, of Port Credit, was cipal business of the evening. **EARLSCOURT PICNIC.** The junior siris of the Earlscourt Playgrounds, in charge of the Earlscourt Mrs. Weich, enjoyed a picnic at Reser-voir Park yesterday. Great preparations are under way for the annual festival, which will be held guilty. **Great preparations are under way for** the annual festival, which will be held **SARLSCOURT PICNIC.** The junior siris of the Earlscourt fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate G. Court, on the charge of common as-sault laid against him by Mrs. Ar-thur Crane. Thru his solicitor, J. M. Godfrey, he was able to reduce the charge of indecent assault to com-mon assault, to which Bell pleaded guilty. **Canadian Associated Press Cable.** London, Aug. 7. — Lieuts. S. H. Short, J. H. Kirk, W. K. MacNaugh-ton, A. H. Thompson, J. S. Godard, J. W. Price, have been gazetted fly-ing officers; Lieuts. A. H. Hinton, W. E. Lockhart, C. T. Mitchell, E. G. Rowley, W. Crother, are seconded for duty in the fiving corps. fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate G.

duty in the flying corps.

Almost immediately, however,

delegate was on his feet nominating C. M. Hamilton, of McTaggart, Sask., as permanent chairman. This came President Mrs. G. Segar, of the Inde-pendent Women Workers' Association of Earlscourt, presented the prizes won at the second annual field day sports to the prize-winners, in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Earlscourt avenues, last evening. as a surprise, but another was soon to follow. An Alberta delegate sprang at once to his feet and nominated Cap-tain Clifford D. Reilley, a returned sol-

dier and an officer of the Montreal Highlanders. He said Liberals wer accused of being disloyal, and he thought it would be well to place a returned soldier in the chair.

The best of feeling prevailed, and it was finally proposed that Mr. Ham-ilton, who has some local fame as a

parliamentarian, should be permanent chairman and Capt. Reilley vice-chairman. This proposal was heartily cheered and the election was made unanimous. Before this, however, Premier Norris had delivered a brief keynote speech in which he caution-ed the delegates against yielding to extreme partyism or extreme sectionalism.

More Cheers for Oliver.

After the premier's speech the au-dience sans God Save the King, and dition thereto twenty members After the premier's speech the authen another verse to the same air beginning God Save Our Men.

Western Hospital, and Driver Has Been Arrested.

Mrs. Ellen Henderson, living at the Arlington Hotel, died in the Western Hospital early this morning when the motor car in which she was riding crashed into a telegraph pole opposite 1514 West King street, and hurled her and her companions to the sidewalk.

Dr. Michael Clark, Liberal M. P. for Red Deer, who has left Winnipeg to In the car with her were Miss Blanche Stewart, residing at the corner of Roncesvalles and Galley avenues, and Clement McCarty, Arlington Hotel, Chairman Hamilton called for Liberal

senators and members of parliament to come to the platform, Hon. Frank who was driving. Miss Stewart is in to come to the platform, Hon. Frank Oliver walked briskly forward and re-head, but is expected to recover; while McCarty, who is slightly injur-ed, was arrested by the police of Cow-an avenue police station on a charge of criminal negligence. The car was proceeding east on the south side of King street at a good rate of speed when it suddenly swerved and dashed

sood reception as he took his place on the platform. Brief speeches were then delivered by the chairman and vice-chairman. Capt. Reilley urged the convention to deal fairly with the soldiers and their denomination of the soldiers and the took and the soldiers and the took and the soldiers and the soldiers and the sold a few min-utes after admission.

dependents and to adopt a win-the-war policy. At the same time, he added significantly that one platoon of soldiers would do mor

go to Ottawa.

non. MF. Cross has submitted the fol-lowing resolution to the resolutions com-mitter: "Whereas there has been no time since war was declared when Premier Bor-den could not have had the unreserved co-critination of the Liberal members of the Dominion house and the able assist-ance of the federal leader of the Liberal party in the formation of a national ad-ministration for the purpose of co-ordi-nating the wealth, resources and man power of Canada to the end that the maximum strength of the nation be mo-bilized for the prosecution of a new war, and whereas the Borden Government has chosen rather to exploit the war as a profit-making enterprise, conducting the affairs of the country in the interests of profiters, even to the extent of slack-ronage and party profit have superseded military necessity; and whereas pat-ronage and party profit have superseded military necessity; and whereas the sor-did treachery to the allied cause and the blundering of the Borden Government has brought about an impasse wherein members of the government are com-net consist of perpetuating and saivan-ing into new life the moribund and hopelessly inefficient Borden Govern-net onsist of perpetuating and gaivan-ising into new life the moribund and hopelessly inefficient Borden Govern-ment, and it is hereby resolved that in the opinion of this convention the af-fair, of the Dominion are safe only in the sands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom this convention endorses." "Election Laws." supplied.

"Election Laws."

"Election Laws." Resolved that the election laws of Canada should be so amended as to pro-hibit contributions for election purposes by corporations or officers thereof, so as to limit the total amount of money spent by or in behalf of any candidate in any election contest, to provide for full publicity of the source of all cam-paign contributions and the mode of ex-penditure of money for election purposes, and for a more speedy and simple pro-

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 7.—A number of Bait Columbia officers will act as pallbes at the funeral of Sir Richard MeBr tomorrow. General Jack Stewart w probably return from France to be p eant.

MANUFACTURERS GIVING HEL

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Aug. 7.-As a result of M city who are willing to go on farm and they are now being placed by S. Knapp. local representative of th Cepartment of agriculture. Farme still requiring help have been asket to apply to Mr. Knapp, and the manu-

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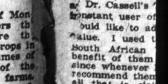
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Festival. How Toronto teaches her children How Toronto teaches her children in Canada four years, previously com-in Canada four ye happiness was seen yesterday at Morse street playsround centre, but if this playground intends to hold any more open-air, or indeed any other kind of festival, in the future, it looks as the the city will have to get busy and give the children more space. This playground is chiefly open for

ints playground is chiefly open for girls and little boys, bigger boys be-ing e uded for lack of space. Yes-terd evening the annual summer lestives was held, when the playnd looked gay with bunting and and was employed for a while with J. B. Smith & Sons, lumber merchants, happy faces of hundreds of chiln. Several hundred parents were sent, and the sidewalk just beyond

where his father is employed. Pte. Charles Albert Rollings died of as black with interested friends. erman Dr. Risk was chairman the evening, and the program of ceful dances was much enjoyed by don when he enlisted and went over-All costumes worn in the various lances were made at the centre. Following is the program given:

Weish Dance. senior girls; Crested Hen, junior girls; Potsto Race, mid-get boys; Ribbon Dance, junior and senior girls; Bobby Bingo, midget boys and girls; Mazurka. senior course at Newport News and in Fng- gunshot wound in the face. He land. girls; Prinars. junior girls; Skirt Dance, senior girls; Irish Jig, junior

already notified his parents, and his name appears in the official list. He name appears in the official list. He went overseas last October and had been several months in France. He is 23 years of age and an Irishman by birth, and prior to enlisting was em-ployed in the Northern Crown Bank,

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On Civic Holiday a large number of the blind and their sighted friends held a most enjoyable picnic at High Park. It was decided to make the picnic an annual effort affair and a committee was appointed to arrange for future outings.

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Pte. Charles Albert Rollings died of wounds on July 18. This is the first intimation that he had been wounded. Private Charles Henry Coombes was wounded in the head, arm and Private Charles Henry Coombes was wounded in the head, arm and thigh by gunshot on July 26, and ad-this together with our ore here, and unmarried. He was farming in Bran- mitted to the New Zealand Hospital

don when he ennsted and went over at Amiens, the was sugarly shell seas last September. Flight Lieut, Walter Kellogg has been missing since July 31. Lieut. Kellogg was 23 years old. He learned to fly at the Curtiss School at the is-land and Long Branch, completing his accurate of Mount Dennis has received a

Pand. Pte. F. W. L. Morgan, 62 Waverley road, is missing, is the information to hand. His commanding officer had born in England 26 years ago, and months.

Seely's Bay. Lieut. E, H. G. Worden has been,

Lieut. E. H. G. Worden has been seriously wounded. He enlisted in the University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, and later became second lieutenant in the 6th Royal Berkshire Regiment. He went to France in March, 1917. His mother

NADIAN SOLDIER'S A LETTER Dr. Cassell's Tablets Have Kept Him Fit Through Two Wars. Him Sit Through Two Wars. Him Sit Cassell's Tablets Have Kept

out a commission in the 10th Royal Warwickshires, and while with them warwicksnires, and while with them at the Somme in, November, 1916, was slightly wounded in the face. Lance-Corp. J. McCann, who was reported seriously wounded in March last, is again in the wounded list. He went oversees in March 1916, and

has been in the trenches over a year. suld like to add my testimony to their He is 31 years of age, and came to "alue. I used them when I was in the Canada in 1904 from Scotland. While the subscription of Mrs. Margaret Stokes of 202 Western av-South African War, and, finding the benefit of them there, have taken them bricklayer. His wife resides at 255 bricklayer. His wife resides at 255 in the knce. He went away last Oc-

avenue died of wounds April 14 in No. 6 casualty clearing station, France. He was 24 years of age and had been in Canada four years, previously com-ning from Bristol, England, where his relatives reside. He lived at 28 1-2 Denison avenue and was a candy maker at Hunt's on Yonge street. Three brothers are serving in the im-perial army. Pte. Alfred Puterbougn of 36 Geary avenue was wounded by gunshot in the head Dec. 24 last. and after several months of suffering died July 30 in the Ontario Military Hospital, Orpins: ton England, He was 26 years of age and was employed for a while with was born in 'Toronto, and was edu-cated at Queen Alexandra School. He was a member of the Broadview Y.M.C.A. and the Classic Athletic

at Amiens. He' was slightly shell-shocked last fall, and returned to the

went away a year ago last March, came to Canada about seven years since. He is married, and the only child was buried three weeks before he went dway, at the age of 10

Pte. J. E. Cordner, 119 Grace street, was admitted to No. 4 Stationary Hospital, Argues, with his chest crushed and wounds in the legs, and suffering from shell-shock, on July 7. He is 24 years of age, single, and a tinsmith by trade. Pte. C. F. Gould, who formerly

lived at 1028 East Gerrard street, is reported to have been wounded on July 16. Prior to enlisting with a Toronto kilted unit, which left for overseas last summer, he was em-

overseas last summer, he was em-ployed at the King Edward Hotel. [His wife is now in Vancouver. Pte. F. Springham, 29 Willow av-enue, is reported to have been wound-ed July 24. Twelve months ago he understand from shall chock He is for suffered from shell shock. He is 50 years of age, a native of Essex, Eng.,

had been in Canada about ten years. He is a carriage builder by trade, but before leaving for overseas was in the employ of the City of Toronto. He went overseas in April, 1916. Pte, Wm. H, Stokes, son of Mrs.

enue, has received a gunshot wound

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at New Hamburg. Pte. Walter Gurd is reported ad-mitted to 3rd Stationary Hospital at Rouen, France, suffering from con-

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R.F.C. PAYS LAST TRIBUTE

TO FLIGHT-LIEUT. CROWE Aviator Who Met Death on

and the presence of so many i the United States Flying somewhere near Toronto.' has had a

ing campaign, has created an interest in the Exhibition on the other side I have never seen equaled in my long connection with it."

was conducted by ven. Archaeacon, Cody. Fifty representatives of the Royal Flying Corps attended. Lieut. Crowe was killed (while on active service, with the Royal Naval Air Service, doing submarine patrol duty off the coast of Devonshire. Eng-Mr. Kent also expects an unusually large attendance from the farms. The harvest by Farmers' Day will be well over in many sections, and he is of the opinion that a tremendous num-ber of advanced agriculturists are turning their minds to machinery this land. Thru some mishap his airplane fell into the ocean from a height of 1500 feet. year as a solution of their labor prob-

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lems, and will spare the time from harvest outles to come in and seek a machine that will help them sow, cul-THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL. Convenient Night Train for Detroit and Chicago. tivate and harvest an increased acre-

Particular attention is called to the There seems, too, in the opinion of convenient night train, operated via Mr. Kent, to be a marked revival of the old-time fair spirit in Toronto, and interest locally, he believes, is keener the Canadian Pacific-Michigan Central Route, to Detroit and Chicago. Leave Toronto 11.30 p.m. daily, arrive Detroit 7.50 a.m. and Chicago 3 p.m. than for several years past. One in-cication of this is the sale of the entire issue of 50,000 six-for-one-dollar Electric-lighted standard sleeper operated to Detroit. Further partictickets. The last of these were disulors from any Canadian Pacific tickposed of cn Thursday last, and since et agent, or W. B. Howard, District then there have been many disap-pointed callers, the largest being a l'assenger Agent. Toronto, Ont. down-town speculator who handled

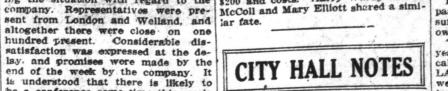
FINED FIVE HUNDRED.

46 YONGE STREET

In a lane off Berkeley street

Saturday night, William Foster was arrested after a hard struggle by the G. N. W. EMPLOYES CONFER. police, and on being searched a bottle of liquor was found in his possession. Dissatisfied With Delay in Reaching In the police court yesterday he was fined \$500 and costs or five months in A conference was held by the linesmen and the commercial telegraphers of the G. N. W. in the Foresters' Hall, when a discussion took place regard-ing the situation with regard to the

William Kennedy had liquor on Keele jail. street and was accordingly assessed \$200 and costs. Harry Ward, Duncan McColl and Mary Elliott shared a similar fate.



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BISURATED MAGNESIA

urge that the extension of the Bloor ed. He went overseas in October, 1916. He was born in Scotland. and is 38 years old. Pte. Arthur H. Fortin was wounded July 14. He enlisted at Prince Ru-pert, B.C., with the Duke of Con-naught's Own Battalion, which went

Daniel Ashley of Wyfield Victim

WILLS PROBATED

Aviator Who Met Death on Active Service Laid to Rest at Mount Pleasant. With full military honors the re-mains of the late Flight Lieut. H. Lawrence Crowe were laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The service at the home of his parents, 112 Castle Frank road, was conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Cody. Fifty representatives of the Royal Flying Corps attended. Latur Service, doing submarine patrol Air Service, doing submarine patrol and residuary estate, after providing ley was about 65 years old, had lived legacies for various relatives and ser- in the neighborhood for a number of

vants, is given to the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Caroline Sykes. until her death or remarriage. years, and was highly respected. The funeral was held on Monday after-noon, and was largely attended.

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LIBERIA WITH ALLIES.

Washington, Aug. 7. — Liberia, the negro republic on the coast of Africa, has declared war on Germany. Some time ago Liberia broke off diplo-matic relations. The declaration, of

According to information received from the board of railway commis-sioners by Secretary Harrington, of sioners by Secretary Harrington, of the coal section of the Retall Mer-chants' Association yesterday, the new demurrage rules which have rewar now gives opportunity to intern German merchants and others who German merchants and others who have been accused of unneutral acti-vities. The United States was ad-vised today of the little republic's vised today of the little republic's vised today of the little republic's

Filled Market Basket and Enjoyed

Contents Without Fear. Mr. Simpson, a Well-Known Citizen of Toronto, Relieved of Gall Stones.

Green beans, cabbage, turnips, | RAY. I must say that this is a wononions, meats, fat or lean, pies, pastry-derful treatment and will recommend and other foods, delicate and substan-tial, until recently were a new thing Mr. Simpson of this city was also

among the grateful list of callers yes-terday at the offices of the HAM-I_AX partake of a healthy portion and to suffer no discomfort is told best in her own words.

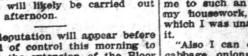
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WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUG. S.

Ontario Municipalities Today.

Today, at the city hall, a meeting of the Union of Municipalities associated in Hydro-Electric and Radial Railway movement will be held at the city hall. It is probable that Sir Adam Beck will be present. The phject of the meeting is to discuss the situation created by the failure of the government to carry out the provisions of the Acworth-Drayton report on railway nationalization, and to go on record regarding the conclusions arrived at. What these will be may be judged from the resolution carried by a joint meeting of the executive of the Hydro-Electric Railway Association and the On'tario Municipal Electric Association on June 19th last, by a unanimous vote.

Ontario feels more bitterly the nywhere else the failure to consider the interests of the province in the ation of the Grand Trunk from government plan of nationalizat tion. The Grand Trunk is essentially an Ontario railway, and the province has suffered for years from its belated methods and overseas management A western authority charges Toronto ONTARIO HARVEST terests." If this be the impression in the west, they know little about Montmeal in the prairie provinces. It was no Toronito interest that offered further subsidiles to the Grand Trunk or undertook the risk of such anothe winter's coal deliveries, or, rather non-deliveries, as afforded Sir Henry Drayton his strongest argument Toronto for nationalization.

The Most Deadly Social Menace A highly important meeting was

held at the city hall yesterday as the Fruit-Picking and Fall Plowresult of co-operation between the military authorities and the provincial government for the purpose of grappling with the deadly results of venereal disease in the city. Representatives of the editorial depart-



ing Will Likely Be Affected.

sentatives of the editorial depart-ments of the press, of the police and wheat has been cut, while in other the legal authorities, of the Y. M. C. places harvesting of that grain is just beginning. /The yield per acre is like-A., and of the provincial flealth de- ly to be about an average. Winter partment and the various military is also a good crop. Some barley departments concerned, and about a has also been harvested, having come dozen ladies representing the wom- along with a rush during the last two



muters. "Are you going to make another speech like that to me tonight?" I demanded in a low determined tone. "Because if you are I'm going to go up in the station, late as it is, tele-phone Mas. Stewart at the old board-ing bouse where I used to live be-fore I married you, and stay there until you come to your senses." Dicky stared at me s moment, then lifted his hat with a mocking smile. "As you please," he said airily. your way here if you could. How lucky it was you met the doctor. Where did you ever run on to

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attitude which is exemplified by the fact that it is impossible to show either the dramatic or the film version of "Damaged Goods" in Ontario.



dozen ladies representing the wom-en's organizations, were present. During two hours' discussion, the whole situation was freely analyzed. and plans laid for further action.

Whatever may be said in parliament as to "The Fiddlers" having misrepresented the Canadian, troops be restricted by the lateness of harthe tabulated reports of conditions in Toronto are much worse than any-thing alleged in "The Fiddlers." A thing alleged in "The Fiddlers." A thing alleged in "The Fiddlers." A synopsis of 100 cases was laid before ing the first part of the season, and J. D. the meeting as an example of the the dry and intensely hot weather prework being done, and 600 are to be tabulated for presentation to the National Medical Council.

Very strong language was used by several speakers with regard to the been using Bordeaux mixture. prudery of clergymen, women, and the public in general in refusing to recognize the deadly nature of the evils complained of. Many take the expected, and the quality of the later position that their morals or respec- cutting is good. The main portion of tability might be affected if they discussed or were even acquainted with the facts. It was unanimously con- been general during the week, but owceded that the time had come for ing plain speaking, that there must be an the fruit will have to be left untouched. educational campaign, that children must be taught wisely, that an effort is first-class, apart from the discomust be made to save the present fort of heat and flies. Comparatively neration of young people, and that few animals of any class have changsistation was required in order to ed hands during the week. discases designated. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, are not in the yield of milk is most noticeable. mearly so dangerous as these two

plagues.

The medical authorities stated that much was lost by the refusal of the the reports complain of the high rates press to speak of gonorrhoea and syphilis by name in print, altho quack advertisements of alleged cures for these diseases were appearing daily. One lady said she had been familiar with the advertisements from childhood, but saw nothing printed in warning or instruction.

Gonorrhoea is responsible for nearly all the blindness that occurs. and 40 per cent. of congenital blind-ness is due to this cause. Most of the operations to which women have to submit are the result of this dis-ease, and fifty per cent. of the cases of female sterility are due to it. It is the most common of infectious dis-eases except measles. Gonorrhoea is responsible for eases except measles.

Syphilis is the most deadly of diseases, and men who subject themselves to it are poor risks from the insurance standpoint. Diseases of the circulatory organs, such as angina pectoris, are the cause of death in fifty per cent. of syphilitics. The most terrible results accrue to the offspring of those affected, a point that is made evident in Eugene Briand's play. "Damaged Goods," which Hon. T. W. McGarry refuses to allow to appear in Ontario, preferring discase and death to abandoning a prudish prejudice. The disease is transmitted from parent to child, and it is either born dead, or lives to be a chronic invalid, possibly transmitting the disease to a third generation.

The honorary secretary reports , the following donations in addition to previous announcements (\$15,200). These donations are to the general fund, except as otherwise stated as being gifts of of the crop lodging should heavy rains come before cutting. Peas are also well spoken of.

Reported by Capt. D. A. Cameron, manager Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, honorary treasurer for eastern The new fall wheat area is likely to Fox, Lucan

Canadian Aviation Fund

Hodgins, Lucan Stevenson, Fort William... Shuttleworth, Brooklin... D. Burpee, Orangeville.... D. W. Stewart, St. Peters, vailing for the past few weeks. Potatoes are doing better than was W. D. Morrison, St. Peters, N.B. W. D. Morrison, St. Peters, N.B. Mrs. M. J. Jarvis, Toronto.... "Canadian," Toronto "W. R. M.". Toronto "E. V. W.". Toronto expected a week or two ago, us the fine weather has checked the blight Hampton, N.B.

considerably. Many farmers also have F. H. Whitmore: Hampton, N.B. Dr. Allan Gibson, Hillsburg, Ont. Yendye Chapter, I.O.D.E., Syd-Roots of all kinds are doing well, more especially turnips. Hay Crop Heavy. /

ney, N.S. Rev. D. A. Ferguson, Williams-burg The hay crop is heavier than was Macpherson, Williamsburg Trickey, Williamsburg... Seaman, Williamsburg... E. Young, Victoria, B.C. L. Hartstone, St. Peters, the crop is cut and stored. The second cutting of alfaifa is under way Cherry and raspberry picking has Black, Montreal..... C. J. Black, Montreal. Bank of Montreal, Fort William Dymtro Chmaro, Sudbury J. W. McCarthy, Trinidad..... Gordon Grant Co., Ltd., Trinito the scarcity of pickers some of The general condition of live stock

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scarce, but the open weather has been favorable for crop outting and saving, and for general farm work. Some of of wages asked by some, whose qual work is indifferent. Applications for the use of government tractors are many times more than can be filled.

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OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writthem withheld. ers wish every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad. Si sk. dress, to ensure authenticity.

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hassador to convey thru you to all Canadians grateful thanks of the London committee of French Red Cross for Canada's splendid response to your fourteenth of July appeal for empire's tribute to France's

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1.00 At the regular meeting of the Toronto Local Musicians' Union it was stated that the wages of the men had been increased four dollars per week. 4.050.0 It was also stated that, with the exception of one every theatre in the city will open with union men and

under union conditions. If wenty-one new members were initiated by the 5.00 1.00 5.00 national officer, D. A. Carey, and the secretary's report for July showed that the local is fast returning to its

normal condition. CHEESE MARKETS.

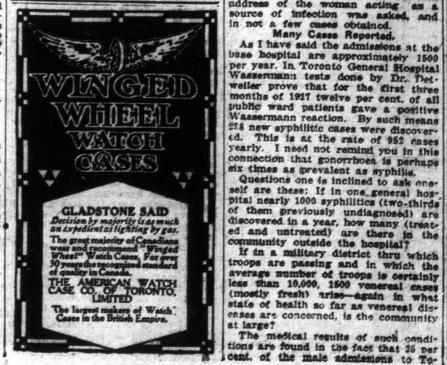
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 Teachers Win Certificates in Manual Training Course
 Letters trout man and Logic, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, and of Mrs. Smillie, of Ottawa, all endorsing the movement, were read. Controlling the Peril, m In his report on the control of di-sease, Capt. Bates said in part: The question of the control of venereal disease is so large that it is difficult to attempt to deal with it in a brief paper. One may roughly the control of prostitution and the control of venereal discase itself. One cannot but feel that in regard to these subjects we are hampered by

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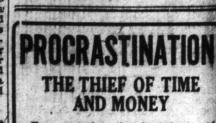
London, Aug. 7.—In a speech winding up the debate on the corn production bill in the house of commons today, R. E. Protherc, president of the board of agri-culture, pointed out that if the bill suc-ceeded to the extent anticipated in adding to the home-grown wheat acreage, there would be released sufficient tonnage to bring from America the entire cotton supply required by Great Britain last year. up the debate on the corn production bill in the house of commons today, R. E.



of "Damaged Goods" in Ontario. Some system of investigation of the sordid facts of prostitution in our midst would be of value if widely ud-opted, but the facts should be given wide publicity. The truth in regard to venereal diseases will eventually rouss the public to a realization of the fact that low wages, the lonely board-ing house, poor education and has

ing house, poor education and manriage in men and women casual social factors which events they hold it in their power to remedy. From the purely medical standpoint we must look forward to the time (I hope not far away) when the reporting of venereal diseases is practicable. Both from the statistical standpoint Teachers Win Certificates In Manual Training Courses The results of the summer courses in manual training conducted by the department of education have been announced. In the courses will be fannounced. In the courses will be announced. In the courses will be issued. The following teachers have com-pleted the courses for certificates in education inst. Hem-bill. A. T.; Ridgeway, Luctille A; Robertson, J. E; Sirrs, E. J. The following teachers have succ-cessfully completed Fart L of the course in manual training: Brohman, A. G. Campbell, R. J.; Courtney, A. W.; Exelby, Agnes; Keys; G. P. LARGE BRITISH CROPS TO RELEASE TONNAGE Mr. Prothero Hopes to Release this method of history tak

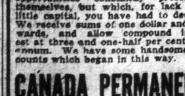
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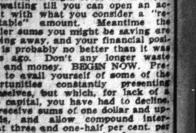
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HEAVY RECRUITING DURING SUMMER MONTHS THEWEATHER Observatory, Toronto, Aug. 7.-(8 p.m.) The weather has been cool today in the western provinces, with showers in many places, while east of the great lates it has been fair and rather warm. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 48-72; Prince Rupert, 50-70; Vetoria, 52-62; Vancouver, 54-68; Kam-loops, 54-72; Calgary, 36-66; Medicine Hat, 48-50; Edmonton, 42-58; Battleford, 48-58; Prince Albert, 44-64; Saskatoon, 49-59; Moose Jaw, 52-60; Port Arthur, 46-60; London, 52-84; Toronto, 54-79; Kingston, 64-86; Ottawa, 54-84; Montreal, 62-80; Quebec, 58-80; St. John, 56-84; Halifax, 64-78. — **Drobabilities_—** Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Mod-state to fresh winds; warm and partiy-fair; thunderstorms in many localities. — Citawa and Upper St. Lawrence Val-sys-Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; mostly fair and warm; hunderstorms in many localities. — Marke and North Shore-Moderate west and southwest winds; fair and warm. Lake Superior-Moderate to fresh east-ery to northerity winds; cloudy, with cocalities at night. — Maitoba-Northerly winds; cool. with south winds; mowers. — Manitoba-Northerly winds; cool. with souths. — Markatchewan, and Alberta-Partly **Vool** Sweater Coats A grand exhibit of Women's Fine Wool weater Coats, in great variety of woot styles, showing every new ature for present wear, such as fancy lifs, sashes, pockets, collars, &c., &c., eautiful assortment of the season's nost popular colors. Full range of liss. Regular \$10.00 value. On sale te are showing a lovely range of this opular garment in great assortment styles, which show all the latest leas in styles and trimmings. Beau-ful variety of colors, including gold, mary, mauve. Burgundy, green, open., sky, rose, pink, plum, black, p. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$15.00 British, French and American

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BIRTHS. MORLEY-On Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, the cottage, New Toronto, to Mr. a Mrs. Gerald Mcriey, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. BAILLIE-HI'LL-On Wednesday, Aug. Ist, at West St. Giles' Church, Edin-burgh, Georgie, daughter of Mr. John Hill, Edinburgh, to Sergt. Oliver E. Baillie, 2nd Battery, C.F.A., eldest son of James B. Baillie, 21 Lonsdale road, Toronto.

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DEATHS.
MORTIMER-Previously reported miss-ing. on Oct. Sth. 1916, now officially re-ported killed in action, Pte. Charles Nor-man Mortimer, 16th Battalion. Cana-dian Scottish, second son of Mr. James Mortimer, 241 Berkeley street, Toronto.
O'REILLY-On Aug. 7. 1917, at his late tesidence, 33 Brookfield street, James Edward O'Reilly.
Francis Church, thence to Mt. Hope Cemetery.
SCAMAN-At Lake Koshee, Muskoka, on Monday, Aug. 8, 1917, Elizabeth C., be-loved wife of Benjamin Scaman, 58 Rose Hill avenue.
Funeral from above address on Wed-nesday, Aug. 8th, at 3 p.m., to the Masioleum, York Mills. (Motors.)
VANDERBURGH-At Kendal, on Mon-



JAP JOINS KILTIES

Medical Officers Visit Toronto Hospitals. Nearly 200 recruits offered for

ilitary service yesterday at the Toronto mobilization centre in the armories. Ninety-eight of them were accepted for duty with the Canadian expeditionary force, and 33 for service

expeditionary force, and 33 for service with the royal flying comes. Only four were rejected of the 37 men offering for the R. F. C. British-born recruits from United States cities came 76 strong to the Woronto mobilization centre yester-day. Only one of them was rejected. The recruits from across the border included a Japances student from New York City named Thos. Nash. He decided to join the 45th High-landers overseas company. The recruits from across the bor-der were distributed among C. E. F. units as follows: 48th Highlanders. 15; Canadian Army Service Corps. 10; Engineers. 7; Army Medical Corps. 6;~110th Irish Regiment and Royal Grenadiers, each 5; Canadian Mounted Rifles. 109th Regiment and York and Simcoe Forestry and Con-struction Draft, each 3; Princess Pats, 2; No. 1 R.R. Draft and Army Dental Corps. each one. The total of 95 men cained by the

struction Drait, each s; Frincess Pats, 2; No. 1 R.R. Draft and Army Dental Corps. each one. The total of 98 men gained by the C. E. F. during the day were attached to the following units: York and Sim-coe Forestry and Construction Draft, 21; 48th Highlanders, 17: Canadian Mounted Rifles and Army Medical Corps, each 9: Engineers, 8; 110th Irish Regiment and Royal Grena-diers, each 6; Queen's Own. 3; Prin-cess Pats and Inkind Water Trans-port Royal Engineers, each 2; No: 2 Special Service Co., Army Dental Corps, No. 1 R.R. Draft and No. 1 Forestry Draft, each one. Highlanders Go North. The 48th Highlanders will on Thurs-day morning send between 60 and 70 men to Camp Borden for C.E.F. ser-vice. This will bring the strength of the Highlanders' company at Camp Borden up to approximately 300 men. I.C. Col. Reynolds and Major Vaughan, of the United States medi-cal service; Col. Goodwin, of the Royal Army Medical Coros: and Major Rist.

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Funeral from above address on Wed-nesday, Aug. 5th, at 3 p.m., to the Mausoleum, York Mills. (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 WILLIAMS-On July 16, 1917, in Cali-fornia, Franklir H. Williams. Funeral service from Stone's parlors. 525 Sherbourne street, at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, to Mount Pleasant. Established 1892 FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

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Wounded—348711, Gnr. T. Dryman, 639
Shaw street, Toronto; Gnr. K. T. Palmer,
England; G. Y. T. Crossley, Montreal;
222884, Gnr. C. Reynolds, Hamilton.
HI—Corp. W. W. McNutt, Truro, N.S.
Accidentally killed—Dvr. J. McRae,
Sydney, N.S.

HOUSE NUMBERS.

Sydney, N.S. Admitted to hospital-Gnr. C. S. Mann, Matapedia, Q.; Sgt. E. W. McLellan, Sum-merside, P.E.I. A method of locating approximately numbers on avenues running north

and south in Manhattan, N.Y., has Kliled-Lt. L. Michener, Blayney. Wounded-Corp. E. M. Brownless, Eng-land; A. L. Corp. G. Geddes, Scotland; Spr. W. H. Schinbein, Parry Sound; Sgt. C. F. Ede, England; Spr. G. H. Johns-ton, Long Branch; Spr. T. H. Cousins, Winnipeg. been devised by a member of a real estate firm of that borough. The system is based on the city's practice of laying out blocks 200 feet in length, between cross streets, and di-Winnipeg. Gamed-Spr. E. C. Haylt, Granby, Q.: Spr. W. Swift, Australia: Spr. W. E. Morris, England; Spr. J. Rankin, West-ville, N.S. viding these blocks so that there are twenty numbers on each block where the avenue is built up on both sides

and ten numbers where the avenue, Riverside drive, for instance, is built up on only one side.

The method is to divide the number of the house wanted by twenty on a two sided avenue and by ten on a

Sask Died of wounds-J. H. Coll, Baildon, Sask. 240 Columbus avenue is the number desired. By dividing 240 by twenty the answer is twelve, which figure, if added to the number of the cross

street at which the avenue starts, which is Fifty-ninth street in this instance, the answer is seventy-one. The house bearing this number is situated at the corner of Seventyfirst street. This system does not work abso-

lutely true, but is accurate enough to take the person desiring to reach a certain number within a block of his destination. The method is applic-

circles through which it passes, Fifth able, however, only on avenues above the numbered streets. It does not avenue, because in some places only work on Broadway because of its ir- one side of the street bears house regularity, caused by the squares and numbers, is also a "bad actor."

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"Big Timber" ("Fatty") Arbuckle in "A Bough

is chairman. It is proposed to use the 90 aeroplanes for training purposes under the direction of imperial gov-Ald. Beamhsia, speaking to a reporter of The World concerning the conernment officers. tinued delay, expressed himself in no uncertain terms, and stated that in his CHICAGO OFFICIALS HERE.

opinion it is due to nothing but the stubbornness of Commissioner Harris. "He could get that work done if he Matt Franz, Edward J. Kaindl, John J. Touhy, Stanley Adamkiewicz, Frank Klaus, Max Adamowski, Walter P. ked to," he remarked. "It is all up to the commissioner, as he is the one that Steffan, Thomas F. Byrne, Captain is holding the work up, but he will not tell us why. I maintain it is very Morgan Collins, James Crowley, Frank S. Righeimer and John M. Kelly, all of Chicago, arrived in Toronto last night and were escorted thru the city hall, police headquarters and the General wrong on the part of a civic official to Hospital. The party is in charge of Matt Franz, alderman of the 20th ward, Chicago and is composed of civic officials, forming the Chicago fire police and house convention. From

Toronto the party goes to Montreal, Boston and various other cities to study housing, fire and police conditions.

GAS PRICE GOES UP.

Peterboro, Aug. 7. — The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of On-tario, who own the gas plant here, have notified the city of a raise in price of 15 cents per 1000 feet from August 1st. The local price is \$1.10.

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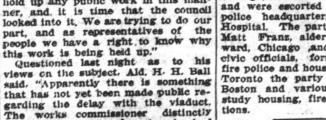




that has not yet been made public re-garding the delay with the viaduct. The works commissioner distinctly stated two months ago that he had no intention of completing his share of the work until next spring. Appar-ently the finunce commissioner also ently the finance commissioner also has some difficulty in the way that he has not stated to the council. At the conference with the board of con-trol Mr. Brudshaw stated that the financing could be sil arranged, and ater contradicted this when I con-

fronted him with the statement. "Have Been Delinquent." The works department seems to have been delinquent in not bringing forward a local improvement bylaw necessita.cd on Darforth avenue for

part of the approach. This might have been arranged three months ago have been arranged three months ago so that tenders could have been lef and the work proceeded with at any time after. This will entail delay of at least two months. There seems to have been an understanding or mis-understanding in the works depart-ment that there was no anxiety on the part of the citizens to have the use of the viaduct this year."



hold up any public work in this man-ner, and, it is time that the council looked into it. We are trying to do our part, and as representatives of the people we have a right to know why this work is being heid up." Questioned last night as to his



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Time 1.38 2.5. Hollister also ra FIFTH RACE up, one mile : 1. Traction, 98

to 5. to 5. B to 5.

3. Tingaling, 1 to 2 and 6 to 5. Time 140 3-5. Sir Wm. Johnson Kebo also ran. SIXTH RACI year-olds, 5½ ff 1. Smoky Lam to 10 and 1 to 3 2. Rose d'Or. 2 and 7 to 10. 3. Tes Party, 4 to 1 and 2 to Time 1.07 1-5. Pork O'Malley. ran.

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| ed to Tutwiler, who threw Truesdale out at second, but Cooney, in attempting an impossible double-play, threw to the | Batteries-Tyson, Wyckoff and On- slow; Young, Donahue and Koehler. | | his right name." The ninth innings came all too soon for the Leafs and it was a chastened, but optimistic, crowd that filed | Hanna and Lowes and | Kitchener Toronto Gran T. H. Middleton12 E. B. Stockdale16 | I OFONTO SUNday World |
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| bleachers, Jacobson taking third. Peters threw out Whiteman and then Lajole, | cible after the first inning, and Balti- | HAVE YOU VISITED TORONTO'S LARGEST UPSTAIRS CLOTHES | slowly nome. One man expressed the | Tilliwell and Dodds and | Preston- H. Widdoweon 5 H. J. Sims | DEALERS AND NEWSBOYS AT |
| Schultz and Blackburne hit safely in suc- cession, Jacobson scoring. Lajoie at- tempted to score from second on the lat- | Bochester 20000000251 | SHOP? | Bisons a thing or too yet." And they did! | 1 Duthie | Dr. Price | En Der Orm |
| ter hit, but Onslow made a grand throw to the plate and Larry was nailed. | Baltimore0 0 0.0 0 2 4 0 *-6 10 2 Batteries-Lohman and Sandberg; | You ought to. It's one of the big- gest successes in Toronto. In the | Gertrude. | Mann | Brant. Duffs- Kitchener- | JC PEF LODY |
| Providence A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Thomas, 3b 5 0 0 2 4 0 | Thormahlen and Schaufele. | short space of seven weeks it has won the hearts of thousands of men and | EARLY DREAMS WON | Semple and Harris and McCurdy13 Walker | Mutual Life- Grand Valley- E. W. Schmidtt18 W. H. Mutrie 9 | Readers and Dealers are advised that the price of The Sunday World HAS |
| Cooney, s.s 4 1 0 3 6 1 Onslow, r.f 4 0 2 5 1 0 Twombly, Lf 5 0 3 1 0 0 | At Cincinnati (National.)-By bunch- | young men by saving each one of them \$10 on each suit. The Famous Upstairs Clothes Shops own their own, | EDOM DUGUIG I LOGIT | Patterson and Roseberry and | Guelph | NOT been increased. |
| Eayres. c.f | ing hits with Cincinnati's errors New | factory and sell New York, Chicago and Rochester models direct to the | FROM BUSY'S LASSIE | Parkdale Oakwood Nuch and | Geo. lates20 W. A. Smith11 At Kitchener. | |
| Tutwiler, 1b. 3 0 9 1 0 Schultz, r.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0 | ing it three out of four for the series. Demarce pitched fine ball until the ninth | wearer. Another advantage they work under is the fact that their customers | and the second sec | Irving | Walkerton- H. M. Lang20 J. E. Armstrong.10 | Grand Valley- Brant. Duffs- W. H. Mutrie11 A. F. Wycks |
| Massey, 2b 3 0 1 1 0 0 Allen, c 3 0 0 3 2 0 Peters, p 4 0 0 0 3 0 | when Benton relieved him in the box and stopped a batting rally of the locals. Score: R.H.E. | do not have to pay for big rents and expenses—or for delivery costs—or | Five Heats Required to Decide | Paton | Kitchener- H. A. Iiagen16 W. E. Wettlaufer.11- Milton Guelph | W. H. Mutrie11 A. F. Wycks 9 Acton- W. J. Gould19 W. A. Smith 6 |
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| Truescale, 20. 4 1 2 3 2 0 0 Jacobson, c.f. 5 2 2 0 0 0 Whiteman, i.f. $$ 4 0 1 3 0 0 | At Chicago-Philadelphia-Chicago post- pored to a later date. | they are saving their customers \$10. Every man should visit this new store | Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 7 Busy's Las- | Howard- Parkdale- | E. E. Stone | Ayr-Kitchener- J. E. Armstrong 8 H. E. Wettlaufer 16 |
| Lajoie, 2b | At Pittsburg-Boston-Pittsburg-Rain. | before buying his next suit. | sis, conceded before the event to have | High Park- West Toronto- | At Waterloo, -Association, Third Round- | Guelph— Elmira— J. Easton |
| Blackburne, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0 Murray, s.s 4 0 0 3 3 3 Lalonge, c 4 0 2 5 1 0 | Other game not scheduled. | TRAVERS AND KIRKBY | almost a strangle hold on the big end of the purse in the \$5000 S. and S. | and Williamson12 and may | 'Toronto Gran.— Kitchener— E. B. Stockdale13 H. J. Sims12 Orangeville— Hespeler— | Guelph- Kitchener- N. McDonald 16 W. Kibler |
| Hearne, p | SOCCER AUTHORITIES | MAY PLAY F. OUIMET | Stake for 2.12 trotters, was beaten today in the feature event by Early Dreams, | Marshall Holliday | Dr. Price | Paris- Waterloo- J. Begg |
| Totals | CONTINUE TO "BATTLE" | New York, August :Jerome D. Travers and Oswald Kirkby may play | of the Grand Circuit year. | Tucker Wells 10 and Fuller | W. H. Dumart20 E. W. Schmitt 4 Guelph- Guelph- 12 | Brant. Pastimes— Kitchener— F. Corey19 T. H. Middleton15 |
| Toronto 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 Stolen bases-Onslow, Twombly, White- man. Two-base hit-Hearne. Three- | A well-attended meeting of the dele- | a home and home match with Fran- | selling for \$500 in pools season, Butthale | High Park- West Toronto- | J. B. Hoover26 Geo. Yates12 Kitchener.— Brant Heath.— G. H. Clarke20 D. S. Husband16 | |
| base hit-Jacobson. Sacrifice hits-Allen, Lajoie. Struck out-By Peters 1, by | gates of the T. & D. F.A. was held in Sons of England Hall last night and some interesting discussion took place. A letter | suggestion came from boston and was | good and never was in denser it hade | and Benson | At Kitchener. Kitchener- Walkerton- | AMERICAN OARSMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING |
| Hearne 5. Boses on balls-Off Peters 3, off Hearne 4. Hit by pitched ball-By | was read from Mr. Anderson, a member of the board of directors, resigning his | The first match is likely to be played | not trying to win in the first heat. | Sinkins and Breckenridge of Rusholme by default. | H. A. Hagen10 H. M. Lang13 Milton- Waterloo- | the second s |
| Hearne 1 (Massey). First base on errors Providence 3, Toronto 1. Left on bases Providence 13, Toronto 11. Time of | The me repres as naving to do bo, min | at Boston, at a club not yet selected, but the Baltusrol Club, favored by | maries. Mr. Valentine. Sum- | Snow Rae | C. Toletzhi 17 F. Halstead 9 Preston— Elora— P. McGrath15 E. E. Stone13 | New York, AugustJames Pil- kington was re-elected president of |
| game-1,50. Umpires-Finneran and Bed- ford. | Gering was elected in his place. The fol- lowing games, with referees, were scheduled for Saturday: | that Ouimet knows well, is the one | | Robertson Marshall and Hay12 and Walker10 | Galt— Guelph— L. Norman10 G. Bogardus16 | the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at a meeting which was held |
| | Dunlop Shield semi-final replay: Ulster v. Old Country. J. G. Mills. | Liavers is now playing his best | Richard Earl (McDonald) 3 1 1 2 1 | Rowntree Norris/ and Jackson21 and Walker 6 | -Fourth Round Kitchener- Guelph- | Oarsmen at a meeting which was held R. Fortmeyer was also elected hon- |
| NTERNAL TROUBLES INCREASE IN GERMANY | League-Toronto St. Ry. v. British Im- perial. A. S. Murchie. 48th Highlanders v. R.C.D. S. Banks. | game, and with the long driving Kirk- by as a partner, they should be able to hold their own with the Bos- | Ima Jay, b.m. (Ernest) 4 4 7 1 2 J. Leyburn, br.h. (Geers) 5 6 2 8 4 | THISTLES BEAT ST. JOHNS. | Walkerton- Milton- | orary secretary. The other officers selected were Senator James D. Den- |
| | At Varsity yesterday, the A.M.C. and | tonians, | The Royal Knight, b.h. (White) | St. Johns visited Thistles last evening and were beaten by 10 shots. as follows : | Guelph- Preston- G Bogerdus 12 P. McGrath10 | egre, of Minnesota, vice president: Claude R. Zappone, of Washington, ireasurer, and Robert H. Pelton of |
| Incendiarism a Common Sign of | Old Country played a scoreless tie at soccer. | | son) | A. E. Blackman12 J. Booth16 | Consolation—First Round at Waterloo. Paria— Kitchener— | this city, secretary. |
| Unrest Among the People. | | AMATEUR BASEBALL | Royal Mac, b.g. (Murphy) 2 3 6 dis Time-2.0414; 2.0414; 2.0614; 2.0514; | B. E. Boyd | J. Beggs | At the meeting arrangements were made to bring back rowing to its old standard at the earliest possible |
| Copenhagen I learn from a private source that the internal condition of | | The following players of O'Neill ball | 2.05½. The 2.11 class pacing, purse \$1000 (three in five), three heats: | | fault. F. Corry (Brantford Pastimes), by de- | date, the fact being admitted that it was a mistake to have abandoned they |
| Germany is far worse than is gen- erally supposed. | CIN | team journeyed to Bradford and won the baseball tournament on Civic Holday: | Butt Hale. br.g., by Senator Hale (Murphy) | The second se | fault. At Kitchener. | holding of the annual championship this summer. There will be smaller. |
| Incendiarism is a common sign of unrest in the body politic. From the | Some Time | Berry, Semple, Carter, Hanson, Ryan, Nugent, Begley, Cleghorn, Hill, Tansley, Power and Sterling. There were six | Little Batice, b.g. (Cox) 5 2 2 Tramp-a-Bit, ro.g. (Jamison) 2 5 3 Direct Bell, blk. g. (Hedrick) 3 2 5 | KAISER GREATLY AGITATED SAYS BERLIN NEWSPAPER | R. E. Haire (Paris), by default. Stratford— Waterloo— L. Robertson. G. Palmer. | regattas at New York, Boston, Phil- adelphia, Duluth and other cities. |
| French Revolution to the Corn Law, rick burnings onward to England's suf- | acalli Kar | teams competing for the tournament, Bradford, Newton Robson, Newmarket. | Hal Rhea, b.h. (Dubutse) 4 4 4 Time-2.0914: 2.0414: 2.0514. | and the second | m at the are (Chualph) by default | To make it easier for clubs to mus- ter crews it was voted to suspend |
| fragettes it has always been a symbol of advancing social trouble. | | Allison. Cookstown and O'Neill. The re- sult of three games played by O'Neill: Preliminary | The 2.13 class trotting, \$1000 (three in five), three heats: The Toddler, b.h., by Kentucky | Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—Some days before the political crisis in Berlin | Manon's (Gueran, by default, Second Round—At Waterloo, J. Besg (Paris), by default. C. H. Roos (Waterloo), by default. | the rules as to the classification of junior, intermediate and senior oars- |
| An enormous number of fires, which cannot possibly be considered acci- | | Cookstown 3 O'Neill 6 —Semi-Final— | Todd (Valentine) 1 1 1 Ruby Watts hh (Peyne) 2 2 2 | became acute the kalser had to deal with a sort of military crisis-the | F. Corey (Erantford), by default. Kitchener Preston- | men until after the war. Thus clubs will be allowed to enter and row their |
| dental, are being reported from Ger- many and Austria just now, and the bread riots in the towns are of a | IDAVEN A | Bradford | Allie Ashbrook, b.g. (Geers) 4 4 2 Lizzy Worthy, b.m. (Rodney) 2 3 4 | natural sequel to events of the east and west fronts. He called to him at | T. H. Middleton, .20 H. Widdowson 3 | men in any classes without affecting, the future status of the individual |
| much more serious character than heretofore. Personally, I should not | HALLINH | | Time-2.1114; 2.09%; 2.09%. | burg and Ludendorff. | W. Nichol16 D. S. Bowlby 7 | men, |
| be at all surprised if we do not get another peace feeler from Germany | anti- | Famous English In | nternational | Until ten at night, says the Col- ogne Gazette, one could see the kai- | the second s | a state and the second s |
| before long. But Hindenburg's arro- gant message seems to show that an- | The | | r Killed in Action | ser with his two generals walking about the castle; it was evident he | As Charlie Says- | and the second second |
| other attempt will be made before it comes to modify the military situa- | PURE Tobacco | Doccer 1 taye | Action | tated manner. | As child no buys- | |
| tion in Germany's favor. | CIGARETTE | London, Aug. 7British sportsmen | Abertillery and Leeds, Northern Union | Shortly before ten the kaiserin met the kaiser and the generals on the | "In part pa | warmant fam |
| POISON POWDER DROPPED | | | | terrace of the castle, where the lat- ter took leave of the empress. The | AD ADEL A | yment for _ |
| IN STREETS OF LONDON | | James Conlin, the famous English in- ternational soccer player, who has been | P. M. N. Wroughton, killed, was master of the Eton Beagles in 1905 and 1909 | emperor then led his guests to the outer gate and saw them enter their | ARABELA | cigars money |
| | Why not put a | killed in action, was considered one of the most brilliant players in the coun- | and of the Christ Church (Oxford) Beagles, 1907 to 1910. He won many | automobile. | is paidth | ne balance |
| London-A peculiar powder was contained in some of the bombs re- | package in your | latest casualty list issued containing the names of many well known athletes. James Conlin. the famous English in- ternational soccer player, who has been killed in action, was considered one of the most brilliant players in the coun- try and was unequaled in the outside left position. He played for England against Scotland in 1906. Another well known player, John Ford of Preston North End, has also made the big sacri- fice. Captain H. S. Sugars, the Irish international Rugby player, who has been wounded, played against New Zea- | point in 1910 and was a keen sportsman, being a fine rider both | KAISER MAY ABDICATE. | comes in gra | |
| cently dropped in London. One of them which fell in a business street | pocket to-day? | known player, John Ford of Preston North End, has also made the big sacri- | across country. Lieut. C. C. Watson, died of wounds, had a notable career | Copenhagen. — Again the report reaches me that the kaiser con- | comes in gra | titule. |
| and did not explode, spilt and eject- ed a peculiar brownish noxious pow- | | nce. Captain H. S. Sugars, the Irish international Rugby player, who has been wounded player who has | in athletics from his first entry at Rugby and was a regular member of the Rugby | templates abdicating the throne of Germany. This time, however, the | The 4-for-a-g | warter cigar |
| der. A special constable covered the | 400 | land in 1905 and against South Africa a | presented the school in the public schools | report has it that the crown prince | 1.101 4.4 | and the cigar. |
| bomb up with a box and stood on guard over it. "I have been here | Line 12 | sumed dead, was on the cricket and 'oot-' | Oxford in 1900' He man for dampridge against | sible to confirm the report, but much credence is given to it here by peo- | · man · | . W. SCALES, Limited |
| since this thing fell," he said. "What this powder may be I don't know, | AV | also hald the first school, where he | sons a prominent memoer of the Rich- | n'a who are acquisinted with a | | Toronto |
| but I can feel the effects of it in my throat already," | | in 1914 and 1915. Trooper A. Llewellyn, killed, was a well known pedestrian and Rugby footballer, having played for | Stokes, who was a keen and skilful mumber of the Blackheath Club | man allars. The abdication, it is i stated, may not come until after the | a sure a service a sure of a sure | i la pola pola e e |
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Roamer Runs Third

ra. N.Y., Aug. 7 .- Following are

Sam McMcessin, to 1 and even. Time 1.27. Spring Song. Meditation wa. Othello, Blue Thistle, Mancher te Grader, Ambross, Mary Powell, Ste ring and Jean McNeil also ran. SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, four SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, four

Charlcote, 151 (Smoot), 7 to 5,

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TODAY'S ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 7 .- Entries for to-

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 7.—Entries for to-morrow are: FIRST: BACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, six fur ongs: Home Sw't Home.115 Avis110 Dixie II.z.....115 Walnut Hall110 Verdant z.....115 B. of Phoenix...116 Flora Finch....110 Pin Model110 Royal Quest z....116 M. Karma115 Moon Rose II.z...115 Naturalist z116 Gunrock z.....115 Moratorium z115 Piezen z.....115 Max Meadows...118 Bierman z.....115 Icarus115

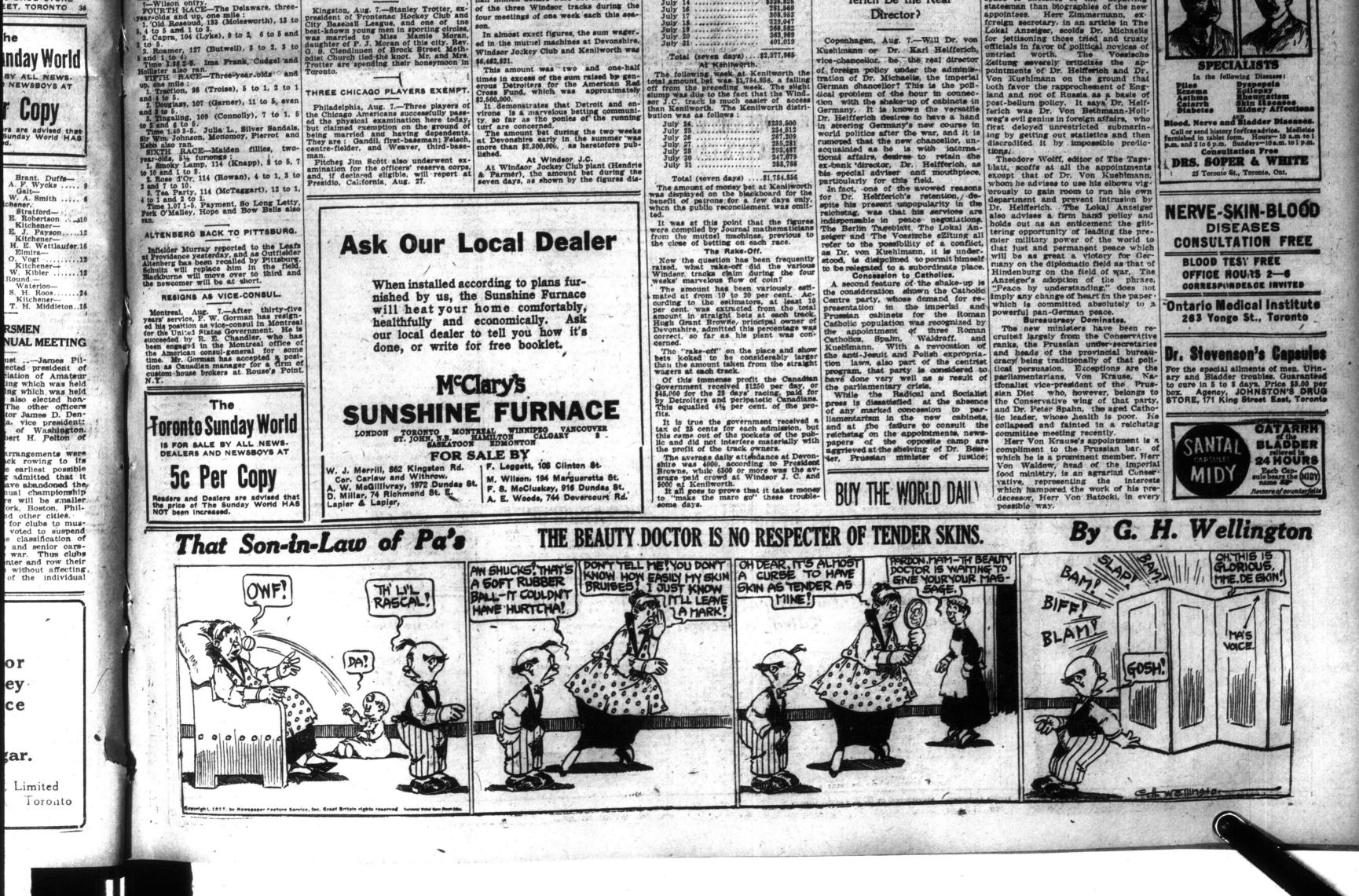
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THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and up, ing Fancy...*100 nhill.....*113 ora.....*100 Ion Bridge 2..108

T RACE-Three-year-olds and up, to 1 and 3 to 5. Buckshot, 120 (Byrne), 10 to 1, 4 to a 2 to 1. Sam McMeekin, 115 (Butwell), 5 to Meditation, FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and

FIFTH RACE—Thr handicap, one mile : Hank O'Day....126 Sandstone II.z..100 Garbage....106 Big Smoke...119 Ducttiste z...100 Dad's Choice...109 Hendrie.....116 Flittergold

SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds, tions, 5½ furlongs : Golden Giow.....105 High Cost ... Atalanta.......111 Narosla z ...



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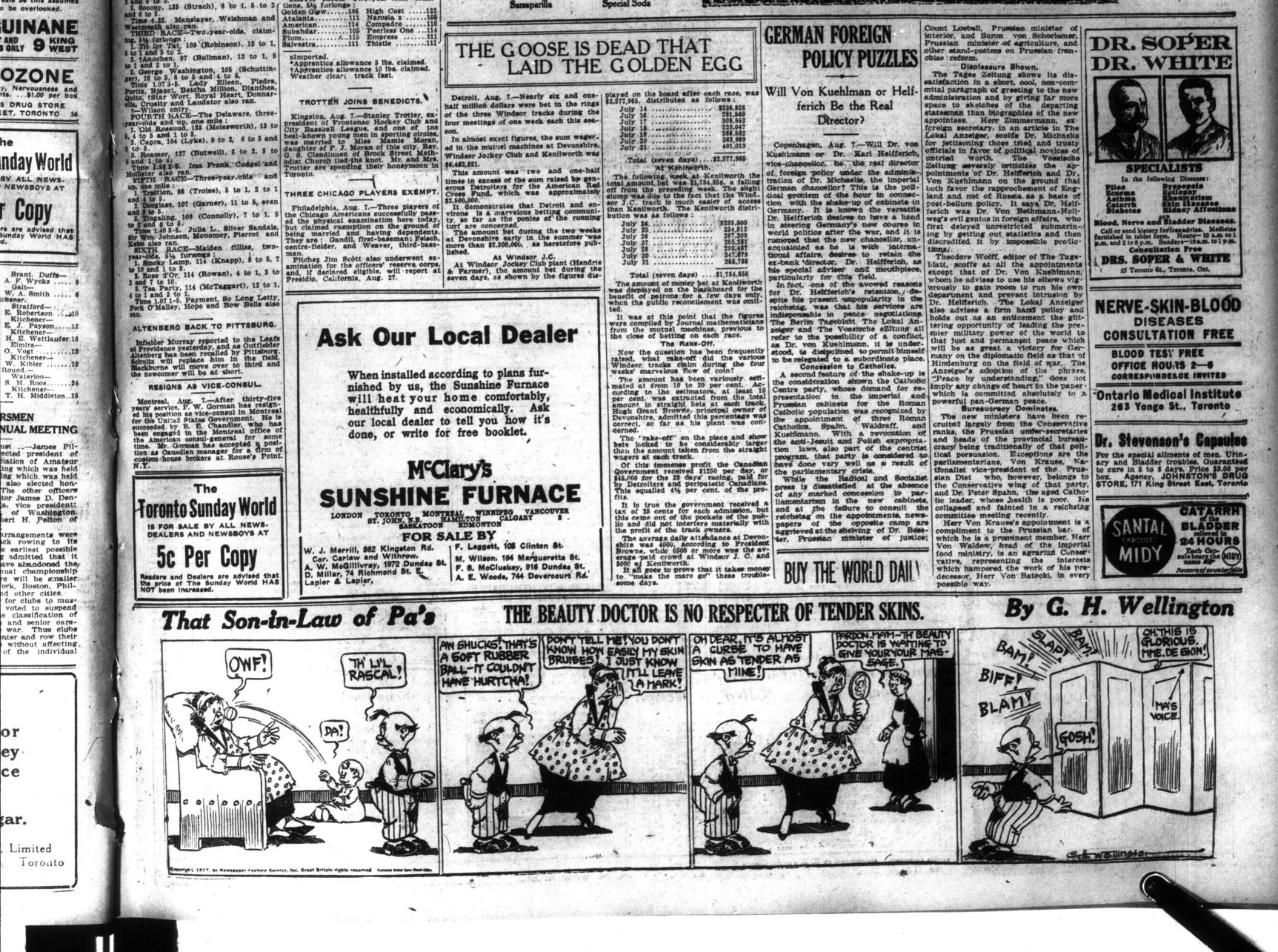
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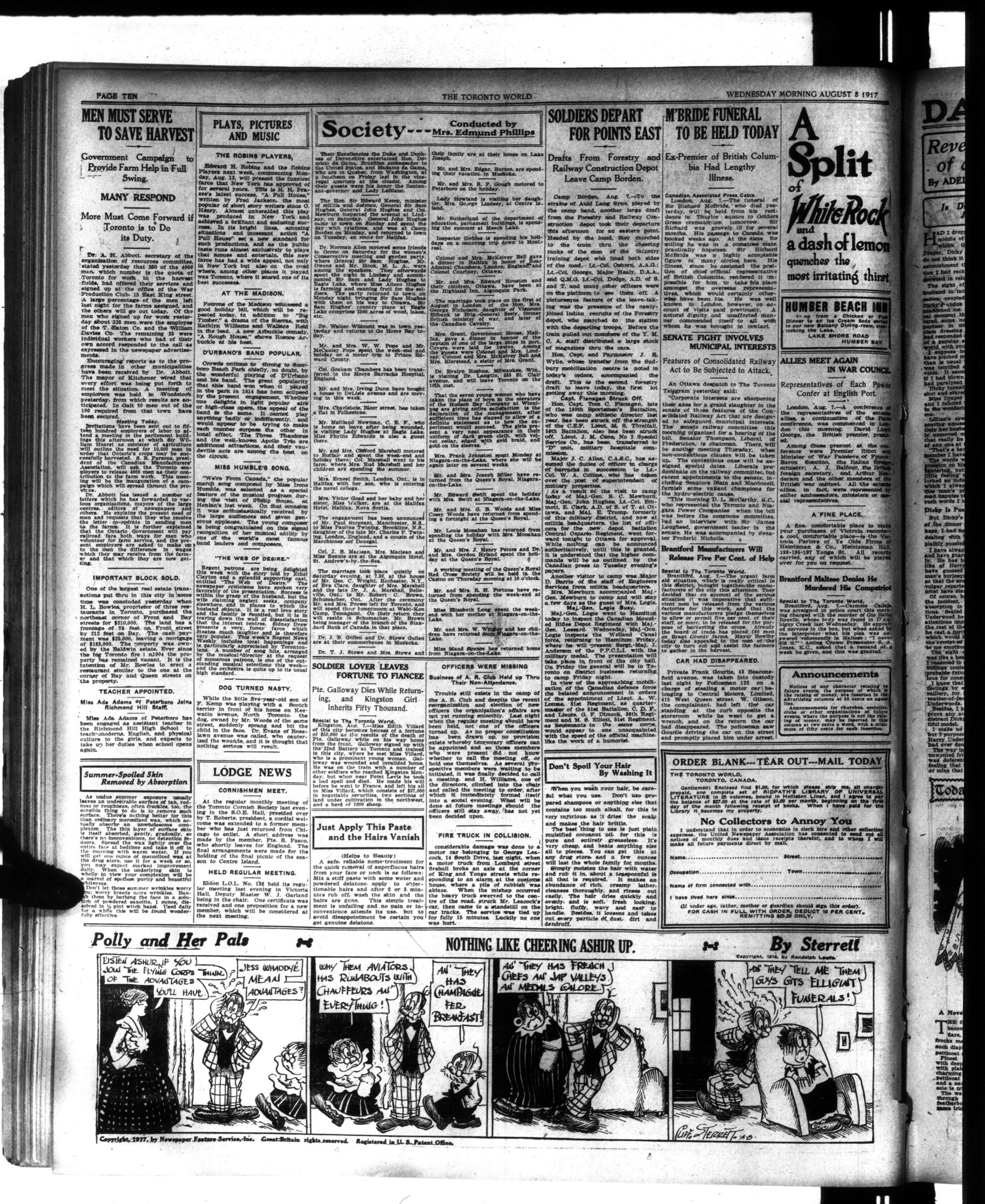
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of a Wife ADELE GARRISON Is Dicky Really

Revelations

D I dropped a bomb shell into the niddle of the dinner table, around the Underwoods, Grace Dicky and I were gathered, 1 nk it would have caused mo than did the little quots recklessly cast at Harry Un ing his raillery.

of Grace Draper and mate, low-toned conve undue interest in the girl, had d me. At just that psychologi-ent Harry Underwood had ut-me nonsense about being my in manufacturing a steamed essing I had, con ed, and audaciously in the refrain song: "To the end of the

A popular sons: "To the end of the order with you."
Suppose in my excitement I must be provided in my once higher and louder that you of any own of the second o

Dicky Is Puzzled.

But Dicky's attitude during the rest of the dinner made me wonder if, perhaps, I had not struck the right way of dealing with him after all. He was plainly puzzled.

Thave always been guiet and reserved, and have guarded my own dignity close-iy. He has heard me express my dis-like of Harry Underwood, and must have guessed my resentment of the man's burjesqued air of devotion to me, so that the sound of my voice in a bit of vulgar repartee addressed to his friend must have startled him. Of course, he took no open notice of

no hint of the unweloo which had marred my o him. I told myself that my imagination had

I told myself that my imagination had led me wildly astray in my conception of the man. There probably was nothing sinister at all beneath the surface of the exaggerated burlesque with which he must have startled him. Of course, he took no open notice of the incident, but there was no more absorption in Miss Draper's fascina-tions. Seated between her and Lillian underwood he divided his remarks and attentions impartially between them for the rest of the meal. Every little while be cast a further signed in my direction. By the time the di exaggerated burlesque with wi was wont to garnish his converse

By the time the dinner was over and

winden AMILIAR scene, isn't it? Of course, you and YOUR sweetheart never have such "spats," bing, thrilling "I won't give in" silence that wrings the heart and pounds in the ears

all TOO often!

the stillness that falls just after There's a strange silence also

ACK MRITES Life's Cross Roads

John because John had tried to get him to take the manly way-not to spend his health and his time at the corner saloon. William chose to be controlled by the childish pole of the world's axis, so he killed his brother, like Cain of old, to settle the argument.

"I can never get John back, but you can give me Bill," said the old her. "I've felt like I wanted to come before this commission on me

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monly means that he is not a practical person of deeds, but one who operates his mind and seldom his muscles. This popular term of disapprov-

Walk or Talk

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG

in Your Sleep

Why You May

a man is a

"dreamer"

al actually con- DR. HIRSHBERG tains the true definition of a dream. to wit, activity of the intellect when

to wit, activity of the interfect when voltion is suspended. Man sleeps that his flesh may for the most part be in repose for a period long enough for recuperation. True enough, the automatic, instinctive mechanism of the flesh, such as the heart beat, breath-ing and the flow of fluids continue, but the will to do cannot be shifted over and translated into action. Habits and in-ritigate may in a measure go on in may in a measure go on -nay, the will and the wish dreams—nay, the will and consciously. Perform may be present consciously. Nevertheless, the direct links and path-ways to the muscles are, as a rule, blocked. The will may govern the ideas,

wideawake world, but the transact into movements is not there. Prof. John Bassett Chapin, in rec researches on dreams, says that ability to pay attention is absent dreams, and confirms the saying " men while awake are in one comm world, but each when asleep is in world of his own." saying "al

world of his own: If prophesies, inspirations, solutions, and realizations are found in a dream it is because your mind, undisturbed by working influences, has solved the puzzle by an assembly of the facts already gathered there—skeins and strands of gathered there—skeins and strands of

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he cast a furtive glance in my direction, which would have greatly amused me if the receipt of it had not meant so much misjudged Harry Underwood woefully. himself with two tendencies—the one coarse, the other fine; the one temporal, the other eternal, and, the receipt of it had not meant so much be me emotionally. The sight of his puzzled uneasiness that he was in reality a charming and he added:

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it if the way the good man put the idea wouldn't appeal strongly enough to those young men, trained in the art of mechanics, to hold their attention that day-and, perhaps, some more days, too.

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 Tailiery, for I had long understood the matter-of-fact relations between the undervoods.
 Besides, I knew that Lillian would approve any action of mine calculated to distract Dicky's attention from his beautiful model.
 T made no further gekless speeches, but T purposely made my manner toward friendly than T had ever done before.
 The way in which he responded to my mwonted friendliness reassured me. He was deferential, raitentive. I had the theat has each public that this mine that escaped him, yet there was
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 A made we was a formerly a member of the theatrical to be is a wonderfully clever actor. may be is a wonderfully clever actor. The graduates know all about with band on Dicky's shoulder It has a definite meaning to me. To any one who can describe the workings of a steam engine, or tell why the electric lights won't light when you push the button, or draw the plans for a new house and get the inches and fractions of an inch to come out even and neat as they should, it must have

"Give Me Bill."

"Give Me Bill." The graduates know all about what "controlled" means—even I know at certain levers control the workings of certain machines and fuat hitches can control electric wires as well as boys. And I've heard of story cless and pulleys and that a compass can be on a ship or on a drawing ard, and that magnets can keep bits of steel vaciliating. But I'd better to tell what I know—some graduate will see how very little it is and by mpted to laugh. Don'#smile—not for a few years—at my little stock of technical knowt ige, young Mr. Graduate. Don't smile, but think seriously about the two hool work and being ready to help the world to grow and prosper I saw that an old mother had gone before the prised normission to beg that her william might be let out on parole. William had killed his brother 2. A 2. 2 3. A that certain levers control the workings of certain machines and that switches can control electric wires as well as boys. And I've heard of stophe had ever left it. He laid his hand on Dicky's shoulder cocks and pulleys and that a compass can be on a ship or on a drawing don't you?

edge, young Mr. Graduate. Don't smile, but think seriously about the two ways-the one childish, the other manly.

He laid his hand on Dicky's shoulder tenderly. "So sad to see how far jealousy will earry e man," he said patronizingly. Then he bowed to me. "Don't grieve too much, little one," and, his tone had the old mocking note I disliked. "I shall soon return." He walked toward the piano. To my surprise Dicky's face had reddened at the other man's bantering. I caught my breath as he turned to speak to me. After all, he was jealons of Harry Un-derwood! school work and being ready to help the world to grow and prosper I saw his baby ways." that an old mother had gone before the prison commission to beg that her son William might be let out on parole. William had killed his brother aren't there?

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Was it because they felt sad to see such an old woman begging the because they were elderly people and they doubted Bill's ability to keep even vacillatingly near a road that would lead to happiness for the mother whose life's journey, with all its thorns and heart-aches, would soon be done? It's hard to tell. At least, I'm thankful I was not continued to have to say "Yes" or "No" to the thankful I was not continued to have to say "Yes" or "No" to the the set of the se

2-My feet ase flat. Please tell me how to raise the arches. 2-What will remove pimples from my have to say "Yes" or "No" to that poor old woman.

Read the Signs.

What about those "tendencies to be manly or childish" the speaker mentioned? Did he mean that when we're born we lean one way or the shiny nose and face.

mentioned? Did he mean that upon ourselves, when we are old enough to other, and that it all depends upon ourselves, when we are old enough to leave school, to decide whether we'll keep on leaning toward darkness or turn toward the sunshine and grow—or, having a leaning toward the light, lean even further and be really successful? Or—but, oh! it's too very complicated when you get to thinking about the ways of your father and your grandfather and your great-grandfather, and just how much of an excuse they furnish for what you do. If we're born healthy like John and Bill, it doesn't take a technical If we're born healthy like John and Bill, it doesn't take a technical other, and that it all depends upon ourselves, when we are old enough to

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of news-not really news at all, I suppose-just "things." A young bachelor was so desperate that he wrote to the mayor of the

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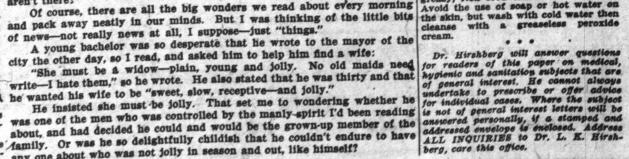
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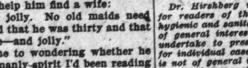
them? We have given up our other beaux for them. Also, is it proper for the gentleman to kiss the young lady good night upon returning from a party if they are not engaged. S. and E. the second secon

you are young. I don't mean, of course, that you ought to be out every night, but that you ought to have several good. Ties considered distinctly improper for a young man to kiss a young woman his relatives and sweethearts, and a man has not the right to call a woman his weetheart unless they are engaged. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects, of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her, care this office.



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| street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and Junct. 4147. SECOND-HAND brick, Jumber, doors, | rom 100 to 300 acres of Sheriff's S | | appearance yesterday, the Harrington Fruit and Poultry Farms, Leamington, shipping to A. R. Fowler & Co. Tomatoes. Tomato shipments were again very | Fail wheat—\$2.60 per bushel, nominal. Goose wheat—\$2.50 per bushel, nom- | controller of naval constructio The changes in the British ad |
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West Land Regulations

Chicago. Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 16.-000. Steady; heeves, \$7.50 to \$14.15; west-ern steers, \$8 to \$12.25; stockers and feed-ers. \$5.75 to \$5.10; cows and heifers, \$4.30 to \$11.75; caives, \$8.50 to \$13. Hogs—Heeeipts, 10,000. Weak; light, \$14.90 to \$16.45; mixed, \$15.05 to \$16.60; heavy, \$14.85 to \$16.60; rough, \$14.85 to \$16.60; rough, \$14.85 to \$15.10; pigs, \$11.25 to \$14.25; hulk of males, \$15.60 to \$16.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10,000. Un-settled; lambs. native, \$9 to \$14.35.

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Chatham, Aug. 7.—While repairing the wiring on the Dominion Sugar plant at Wallaceburg this afternoon, Albert Cartier of Sheldon avenue fell

CAPT. WILKINS MISSING. Montreal, Aug. 7. — Word has been received here that Capt. H. O. Wil-kins, son of F. W. Wilkins, Norwood,

East Buffalo, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 660. Slow. Yeals—Receipts, 125. Steady; \$5 to \$15.25. Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Active, best strong: heavy and mixed, \$16.90 to \$17; yorkers, \$16.75 to \$16.90; Mght yorkers, \$15.26 to \$15.50; pigs, \$15 to \$15.25; roughs, \$14.60 to \$14.75; stags, \$12 to \$13. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 400. Ac-tive; lombs, \$10 to \$14.75; others un-changed. ket. Potatoes-Canadian, 50c to 70c per 11-quert basket; \$2 per bag; \$5 to \$6.25 per bbl.; imported, \$5 to \$5.25 per bbl.

Gooseberries 40c to 60c per six-quar asket, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket

loc per box. Lemons-Verdillis, \$6.50 to \$8 per box. Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4 to \$4.50

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Canadian, Boston nead, see to at per case. Mushrooms—Canadian, 75c per lb. Onions—Dried, \$1.25 per hamper. Green, 15c to 30c per dozen bunches. Peas—Green, 35c and 40c per 11-quart basket. Parsley—35c to 50c per 11-quart bas-ket. Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, August 7.—Harvey Brick-nell, charged in three indictments with stealing about \$4000 from the Kit-chener water commission, was arraign-ed in police court this morning and remanded until Friday. The firm of Scully & Scully have been auditing the books of the commission since the shortage was discovered about a month ket. Peppers-Green, Canadian, 40c to 60c per six-quart basket, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket; red, \$5c per six-quart bas-ket, and \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basortage was discovered about a month

ago. Their report was handed in yes-terday and Bricknell was promptly arrested as soon as the extent of shortage was learned.

FORMER KINGSTONIAN GIVEN There were eighteen loads of hay brought in yesterday: the new selling at \$12 to \$13.50 per ton, and the old at \$14 to \$15 per ton;

APPOINTMENT.

Special to The Toronte World. Cornwall, Aug. 7.—The township hall of Osnabruck, situated in the Village of Osnabruck Centre, was burned to the ground about midnight Sunday. The fire is supposed to be of incen-diary origin. An old unoccupied hall, formerly used as an Orange Hall, was also burned, and the Episcopal Church was somewhat scorched. The residents were pretty well worked up over the occurrence, and the excitement was increased the follow-ing night when Mr. Hodgins heard a sound like a blast going off at a small bridge near his home. He went to investigate and saw three men at the Special to The Toronte World. Kingston, Aug. 7.—Rev. Alian Mac-Rossie, D.D., of St. Andrew's Episco-pal Church, New York. a former Kingstonian who is spending a few days at Bon Echo, neceived word to-day that he had been appointed by the United States war council as a member of a commission to go to France and study operations of the Red Cross ambulance service hospitals and conditions back of the lines. His two sons are serving in France. investigate and saw three men at the bridge. They fired at him and he went to a neighbor's and procured a gun and returned. He also opened fire and the three men fired back, and after two sons are serving in France.

WILL BUY AMERICAN FLAG.

an exchange of a few shots the strangers made off in the dark. The people of Osnabruck Centre are at a loss to know the cause of all the com-motion in their usually quiet neighborhood.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, August 7.-Upon motion was agreed to purchase a United States flag to be displayed in the PULMOTOR SAVES INFANT. council chambers. The entire coun-cil was named by Mayor Gross as a Special to The Teronto World. Kitchener, Aug. 7-The pulmotor re-cently installed at the local fire hall

cil was named by Mayor Gross as a committee to co-operate in every pos-sible way to make the win-the-war meeting here August 16 a success. The life of a new-born babe. The child st birth was found to be smothering, and chael Clark of Red Deer, Alberta, and will be presided over by Mayor Gross, which immediately revived the infant.

Italian Airplanes Achieve Big Results From Bombardment.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Three Aus-trian submarines were destroyed Monday night when Italian aviators tombed Pola. cables from Rome to-day stated. The "airmon flew 125 miles over enemy territory to reach Pola. where they destroyed many docks and whereat

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

DISTURBED BY GUNMEN

Following Township Hall Fire,

Rifle Duel is Fought at Bridge.

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London, Aug. 7. - The health

Alex. F. Kerensky, Russia's man of

the hour, is a matter of concern, to

his physicians and friends.

Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4 to \$4.50 per case. Peaches-California, \$1.85 to \$2.50 per case; \$5 per bushel hamper; Canadians, 65c to 80c 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; \$1.10 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Pears-California, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per case. Raspberries-14e to 18c per box; a few at 20c; Tomatoes - Imported, outside-grown, 52 per bushel box; home-grown, hot-house, No, 1's, 20c per 1b; No, 2's, 18c to 15c per 1b; Canadian, outside-grown, No. 1's, 50c to \$1 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, 40c to 50c per '11-quart basket; Watermelons-50c to 75c each, a few at \$1.

done much at the front on behalf of the government to promote an offens-ive, and fought energetically against the demoralization of the army. M. Tresetelli, who served in two previous cabinets, refused to join the new cab-inet on the ground that he wished to devote his whole time in organizing democracy, but he promised the min-isters his full support.

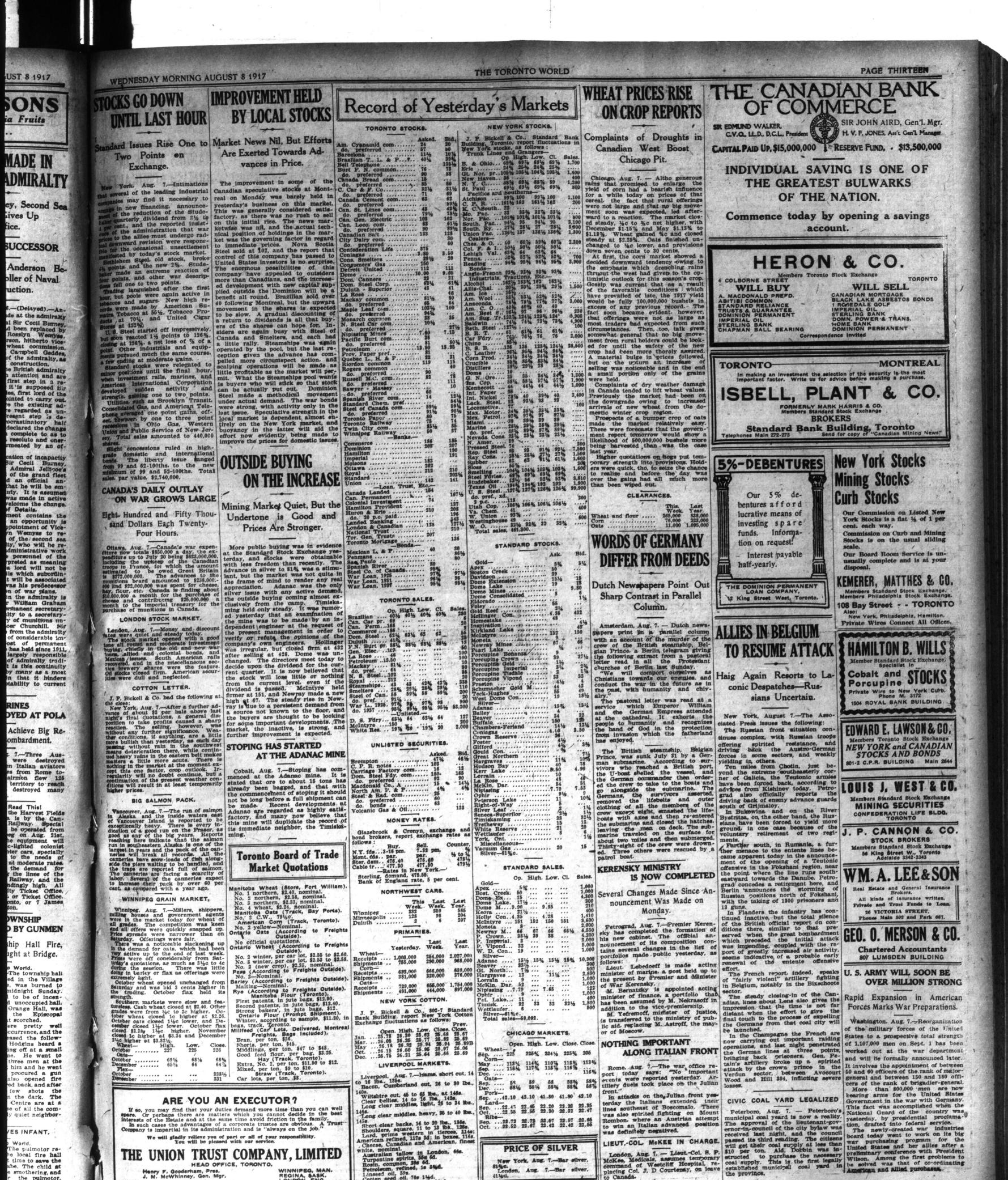
isters his full support. The government intends to create a special department to assume su-preme direction of all matters per-taining to national defence.

CHARGED WITH PECULATION.

Watermelons-50c to 75c each, a few at \$1. Wholesale Vegetables. Beets-New, Canadian, 25c to 30c per 11-quart basket. Beans-Dried, prime white, \$9.50 per bustel; hand picked, \$10.50 per bushel; Lima, 18c to 19c per 10. Beans-Canadian, wax and green 30c to 40c per 11-quart basket. Cabbage-A drug on the market. Cabbage-A drug on the market. Catuiflower-\$1 per case. Catuiflower-\$1 per case. Catuiflower-\$1 per case. Celery-Kalamazoo, 35c to 40c per doz. burches. Cucumbers-Outside grown, 25c to 50c per 11-quart basket; a few extra choice. 60c; hothouse, 75c to \$1 per 11-quart basket. Lettuce-Leaf, a drug on the market; Canadian, Boston head, 50c to \$1 per case. Mushrooms-Canadian, 75c per 1b.

his physicians and friends. Premier Kerensky's health was none too good when he took office, and the strain has been telling on him. Illustrative of his weakness, it is stated that during the first weeks of the revolution, every public speech he made was followed by a period of faintness. His physicians say that only his tremendous will power and nervous energy have kept him going so long. "If Kerensky can only hold out," is the phrase more and more frequently heard among his friends and admir-ers, indicating their dread of his phy-sical collapse and what that would mean to the dertinies of free Russia. Kerensky's Lieutenant. M. Savinkoff, the new assistant minister of war, is a well-known revolutionary leader. He already has done much at the front on behalf of the government to promote an offens-tre and fometre concertically second

Harvesters, Read This! Harvesters, Read This! The best way to the Harvest Fields of Western Canada is by the Can-adian Northern Railway. Special through trains will be operated from Toronto to Winnipeg on Aug. 21st, 23rd and 30th. The equipment will consist of electric-lighted colonist cars and lunch counter cars, specially designed to cater to the needs of large bodies of men at moderate rates. West of Winnipeg the demand for labor is great along the lines of the Canadian Northern Railway, and the wages are correspondingly high. All particulars from City Ticket Office, 52 King Street Bast. or Ticket Office. Union Station, Toronto, or 7 James Street North, Hamilton.



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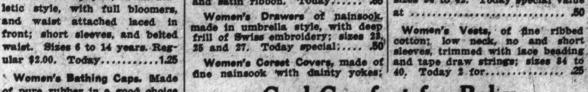
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