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Arrangements were in hand, the minister continued, which increased the home production of aluminum by to per cent., while a committee of ex-

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COTTON IMPORTS FALL BELOW BRITISH NEEDS

Board Will Be Appointed to Control Cotton's Distribution and Use.

London. June 28 .- Cotton imports in scent weeks have fallen below the point necessary to meet the demands of all the mills, and the stocks are consequently being depleted, said George Hendry Roberts, parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, in rereplying to a question in the house of mons today. Steps were being taken by the government to increase orts of cotton as far as possible, added Mr. Roberts, and in the circumstances it had been thought advisable to set up a board of control. Certain powers would be delegated to this board under the Defence of the Realm Act, Mr. Roberts' announced,

and it would be given control over the distribution and use of raw cotton.

HUGHES DENIES CHARGE MADE BY A. K. MACLEAN

Latter Not Asked to Be Mouth piece for Criticism of White.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 28.—Sir Sam Hughes rising to a question of privilege in the house today, paid his respects to A. K. Maclean, Liberal member for Hallfax. He denied Mr. Maclean's statement made in the house the other evening to the effec tthat the former minister of militia had asked him to give publicity to the latter's tittle tattle about the minister of finance. Sir Sa mdenied there was any ill-

inion that any school boy in Canada. ten years old could do better as finan. cial critic for the opposition than A. K. Maclean.

Expect Western Coal Miners To Return to Work on Tuesday

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 28.-On the orders of

from the throne at the opening of the extraordinary session of parliament today, Queen Wilhelmina. referring to the almost unanimous declaration of the dissolved states-general in favor

of a revision of the provisions of the constitution dealing with suffrage and education. said: "It is for the states-general to de-

cide whether the work thus begun shall be completed. No other meas-ures will be submitted to you. Thus you will be able to devote your full road to his majesty's aviation fields, King attention to the questions arising George might give him a knighthood, like from the war, and preparations for he gave Brother Willison for writing the the vigorous development of our country. Should this year pass withlife of our dear Sir Wilfrid. John : 'Them two nites'd look good to

out the peace so ardently desired, manifold sacrifices will continue to be me in th' wun flyin' macheen, Josephus demanded of the Netherlands people, with Tommy doin' th' pilotin'. and we are confident that the sacri-fices will be made cheerfully. BUYING CANADIAN HORSES

"Altho, thanks to the new taxes the financial situation gives no ground For British Remount Service - Good Horses Being Got in Ontario. for anxiety, a considerable strength ening of the finances is nevertheless unavoidable.

In recognition of the fact that "Our relations with foreign powers Canadian was better qualified than anyare favorable. There are many rea-sons for gratitude, but let us not forone else to purchase horses in Canget that so long as the war wages ada for the army. the British war ofdangers threaten the country, and the fice secured the services of Brigapeople may again be called upon to dier-General Neill and Colonel Caruse their utmost strength for liberty and independence. That God may ruthers from the Canadian expeditionary force. General Neill is the chief purchasing agent and Col. Carguard them is my earnest prayer."

ruthers does the assembling. The purchasing in Toronto is being COLONEL FOWLER, M.P., done by a commission of British re-APPOINTED TO SENATE mount officers, the veterinary being

G. W. Ganong is Named Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Ottawa, June 28. -- G. W. Ganong, former M.P. for Charlotte, was today named 'Acutenant-governor of New Brunswick, succeeding the honorable

Josiah Wood, whose term expired in March. Col. George W. Fowler, L.P. for King's, N.B., was appointed to the senate vacancy for New Brunswick.

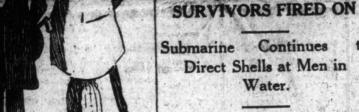
Gilbert White Ganong is of Huguenot and U. E. Loyalist descent, was born at Springfield, N.B., and is a purchased, and the price was averaging \$190. manufacturer of confectionery. He was first elected to parliament in purchased principally for artillery

Sir Sa mdenied there was and Sir 1896. feeling between himself and Sir 1896. Col. Fowler, who is now overseas purposes, tho a few are for use in the cavalry and other branches of on active service, is 58 years of age. He first entered parliament in 1900. He was defeated in 1908 but returned the service. in 1911.

Hayes Fisher is President

Of Local Government Board

London, June 28.-W. Hayes Fisher, parliamentary secretary of the local gov-ernment board, has been appointed pres-dent of the local government board in succession to Lord Rhondda, who has bethe day in the house, Hon. T. W. Cro-thers, minister of labor, in reply to a question about the western coal strike come food controller. Stephen Walsh. member of the house of commons for the Ince division of Lancashire, succeeds Mr. stated that it was expected that the men would go back to work next Tuesday.



Direct Shells at Men in

London, June 28.—The Elder-Demp-ster steamer Addah was torpedoed without warning and sunk by a Ger-man submarine on June 15. The subman submarine on June 15. marine fired on the captain's boat, kill-John : I noed Sir Wilf'd make yuh sik, ing eight men. The submarine fired on the master's Joe Akkerson, by his monkeyshinin' over

Joe Akkerson, by his monkeysminn over not draftin' men fur th' war agin' th' kaise. Joe : Not quite, brother John. It was the ruts and the holes that our good mayor, Mr. Church, has left in upper Yonge street. If he got us a new pave-ment and a new double-track up that men were swimming about. It fired also on the chief officer's boat, which was killed, tho several were slightly was killed, tho several were slightly was here sold and a new double-track up that was killed, tho several were slightly here were slightly here sold and a new double-track up that here were sold and a new double-track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that here were sold and a new double track up that wounded. All the survivors were picked up by a French steamer at 5 o'clock on the who went forward without check, de-

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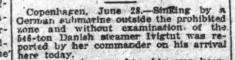
spite heavy enemy shelling. afternoon of June 6.

The Addah was a vessel of 4,397 tons gross, built in 1905 at Newcastle. She was 350 feet long, 48 feet beam and 20 feet deep.

Water.

DANISH STEAMER SUNK OUTSIDE BARRED ZONE

Missed, Resorted to Gunfire.



Copenhagen, June 28.—Sinking by a German submarine outside the prohibited zone and without examination of the 546-ton Danish sieamer ivigtut was re-ported by her commander on his arrival here today. The captain says his ship was keep-mg well clear of the zone when, without the slightest warning, a torpedo was fired, but did not damage the ship, passing under her. The submarine then emerged and sent the Ivigtut to the bottom by ar-tillery fire. The submarine commander loft the Danish vessel's crew in their joats 150 miles from land. The sinking was carried out without even an inquiry as to the name of the vessel. Dr. Fenwick. They purchase Monday afternoons and Tuesday mornings at the Union stock yards; Monday mornings and Tuesday afterncons at the Repository, and on Wednesdays at McGregor stables. During the balance

Big Budapest Demonstration of the week they purchase at various Supports Suffrage Demands

smaller centres thruout the province. It is reported that they are securing the greater success in the larger cen-London, June 25.—Budapest despatches report a great demonstration in Budapest in a demand for universal, equal and secret suffrage. Twenty-five thousand persons marched in procession thru the principal streets. There was some rioting and windows were broken, and the police had some difficulty in dispersing the tres, where a greater number of horses can be assembled. tion of This week, on Monday, 90 horses

were purchased at the Union stock yards; 60 were purchased on Tuesday at the Repository, and 45 on Wednesday at McGregor's. Last week it is

PAY UP AND CHEER UP.

The first instalment of taxes is due on or before June 29th, 1917, as they

say on the tax papers. This is there-fore, the last day for Brigadier-General Neill left for the east on Tuesday, and he and Colonel Carruthers will likely return to Engyou have enough money left over after meeting this first

> en your appearance up considerably by in-vesting part of your remaining assets in a new straw hat. Im-

ME READ & SEASON TRANSPORT Village.

and Lens-Arras road under shrapnel By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, fire thruout the afternoon, evidently an admirer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. via London. June 23.--Fighting their to make difficult the assemblage of but in the same breath expressed his surprise that any man would stand way forward amid a labyrinth of troops for a further advance into way forward amid a labyrinth of troops for a further advance into up in the house of commons and op-ruined houses over which the smoke of Avion. Their former front line, on the pose. or delay, sending reinforce-ments to the front. battle hung densely, the Canadians at outskirts of Avion, was also hammered sundown tonight were more than half with high explosives, and considerably damaged. Our guns did much counway thru Avion. The attack, which ter-battery work to the east of Lens. was the second in 24 hours, was made where most of the enemy's guns are now located

> There was comparative calm for a so was short time before seven o'clock. When the appointed time came, on a front of many miles from the Scarpe to a point well to the north of the Souchez River, hundreds of guns opened

in a terrific cannonade. Soon Reser-The German trenches on the eastern voir Hill, Lens itself, Avion and the side were occupied within half an hour region to the south, were hidden beafter the attack began. Thruout the hind almost an impenetrable veil of day there had been incessant artillery smoke from bursting shells. Amid activity. The Germans kept Coulotte (Concluded on Page 7, Column 6).

German Sub., After Torpedo HANNA ISSUES APPEAL **AS FOOD CONTROLLER**

Urges Maximum Production, Largest Possible Consumption of Perishable Foodstuffs, Adoption of War Menus---Armies Need Sustenance.

Ottawa, June 28. — In a state-ment issued tonight, Hon, W. J. Han-na, the newly-appointed food control-ler, reviews the food situation 7 Canada, emphasizes the need of the allies, urges economy and the preven-tion of waste in food and hespeak tion of waste in food and bespeaks whole-hearted public co-operation, dividual is under a direct obligation to assist in rationing the allied forces "Food conservation is essential to win the war," the controller con-and national co-operation to provide win the war," the controller conthe necessary supplies. "Time and investigation will be re-

portation.

quired to determine the best means of assuring adequate rations for the

Mr. Hanna's statement reads: "The outstanding fact of the food situation, which it is imperative that every citizen of Canada should realize at once is that Great Britain. France, Italy, Belgium and their European chine is made by unable to supply the Canadian divisions and the allied nations and armies. But these are some measures that are so obviously right that we ask that they be adopted at once and that the men and women of

allies are wholly unable to supply the allied armies at the front and on the the Dominion pledge themselves to their observance. They include: Use Perishable Foods. way. For nearly three years their man-power has been engaged in the direct work of war and in some cases large areas of their most productive "Maximum production. "The largest possible consumption of perishable foodstuffs in order to liberate the storeable foods for translarge areas of their most bioductive lands have been overrun by the ene-my. Their food shortage and the food to supply the armies of Canada and the United States must be wholly pro-vided from this side of the Atlantic. The supply must also be sufficient to cover losses at sea. Australia, New Zenland, the Argentine Republic, and

other countries are not now available to relieve the situation, because of their remoteness and the shortage of

"The crop of storeable foods grown (Concluded on Page 2, Column 7),

Neely Leaves Laurier. On the other hand. David Neels. Liberal member for Humbordt, who has several thousand Germans in his constituency, made a vigorous speach in favor of conscription and against the referendum the referenda He declared himself as still being

Only less notable was the excellent speech delivered by William G. Wei-chel, Conservative member for North Waterloo: who came out strongly for conscription and opposed the refer-endum. He said he was the only member of the house of German parentage, but he was none the fess de-voted to the cause of the allies, and

the German-Canadian constituency which he represented. Dr. J. L. Chabot, the French-Car-

Dr. J. L. Chabot, the French-Can-adian Conservative member for the city of Ottawa, supported the policy of the government, while Dr. Eugene Paquet, for many years Conservative member for L'Islet, announced that he would vote for the referendum. Morning Sittings Urged. Sir Robert Borden moved that after next Tuesday there be morning sit-tings of the house. Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier suggested that the date be post-poned until after the close of the con-scription debate. Sir Robert said the government were very anxious to facovernment were very anxious to fa-cintate business, and for this reason cilitate business, and for this reason he was introducing the proposal. He asked is the Liberal leader could give any idea when the debate might fin-ish. Sir Wilfrid promised to let him know tomorrow, and on that under-standing the motion was dropped. Neely for Conscription. When the house resumed the debate on the conscription bill. Dr. Neely, Libreral member for Humboldt. an-nonneed his intention to vote with the

nounced his intention to ote with the government. If we were right, he said, in 1914, when we entered the war, then we must certainly continue in the war until it was brought to a successful conclusion. We were he where near that point now; the end was not in sight, and he could understand how any man in this country could stand up and say that Canada had done enough.

The power to conscript the citizens for military service was a power, Dr. Neely argued, that was inherent in every government. The government should not ask citizens whether they wanted to be conscripted, but should fearlessly proceed to do everything escnital to preserve and defend the state; hence he would not only sup-port the bill, but would vote against the referendum, deeply as he respect-ed, and reluctant as he was to differ

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 3). LORD STANLEY WINS

SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

Eldest Son of Earl Derby Elected by Large Majority Over

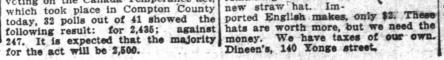
Ex-Soldier.

"The adoption of war menus. "The prevention of food waste. "The utilization and creation of or-London, June 28. — Lord Stanley, the eldest son of the Earl of Derby, was today elected to parliament for the Abercromby division of Liverpool to succeed Col. Richard G. Walmsley, ganized volunteer bodies to assist the food controller in increasing and conrecently created a baron. Lord Stan-ley's opponent was Frank Hughes, an ex-soldier, who received 794 votes, as serving the food supplies. "The restriction of ocean tonnage ex-soldier, wh against 2224

Canada Temperance Act Carries Easily in Compton County, Que. Sherbrooke, Que., June 28.—In the voting on the Canada Temperance act, which took place in Compton County

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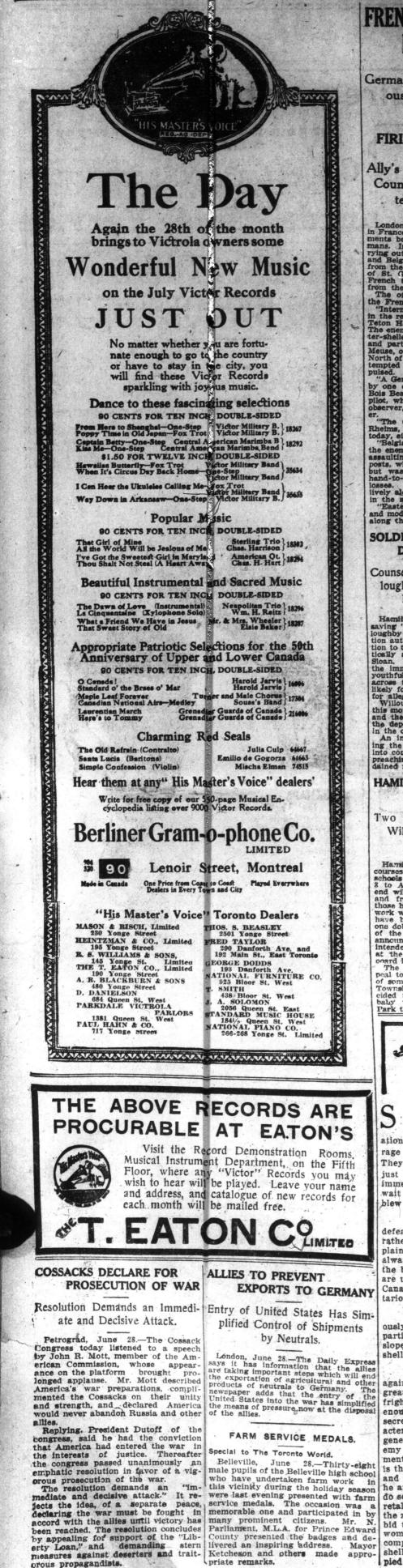
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HAMILTON PARADE TO **FRENCH DRIVE FOE** BE MEMORABLE ONE **FROM TRENCHES** Confederation Celebration Monday Will See Many Veterans Germans Carry Out Numerous Bombardments in Belgium. FIRING ALONG MEUSE

Ally's Guns Vigorously Counter-Shell Enemy Batteries Near Verdun.

London, June 28.—On the French front france there have been only bombard-ments between the French and the Ger-mans. In Belgium, the Germans are car-ying out heavy bombardments of French and Belgian positions at numerous points of the sea southward. In attacks south of S. Georges the Germans entered between tranches, but fater were ejected mench tranches, but fater were ejected by the French War Office tonight reads. "Intermittent bombardments occurred freton Height, Mont Blond and Carnillet, fer enemy artilizing the whole front feton Height, Mont Blond and Carnillet, fer enemy artilizing the whole for her heavy of Hurtebise Monument, of the enemy artilizing the whole for her height, Mont Blond and Carnillet, fer enemy artilizing the whole for her height, Mont Blond and Carnillet, fer enemy artilizing the whole for her height, a strong the whole for her height of Jeus a strong the whole for her height a strong the whole for her height a strong the whole for her her a surprise stack, but was re-united a surprise stack, but was re-

tempted a surprise attack, but was re-puised. "A German airplane was brought down by one of our machines and fell in the Bois Beau Morais, south of Craonne. The pilot, who was wounded, and an officer-observer, unwounded, were taken prison. er. "The Germans continued to bombard Rheims, into which 1200 shells were fired today, eight on the cathedral. "Belgian communication : In the night the enemy south of St. Georges sent an assaulting detachment against one of our posts, which it succeeded in penetrating, but was immediately ejected after a hand-to-hand fight; suffering heavy losses. The artillery fighting was very lively along the whole front, particularly in the sector of Steenstraets. "Eastern theatre. June 27 : Intermittent and moderate artillery activity took place along the whole front."

in Line of March. Member of Canadian Force Hamilton, Friday, June⁵29.—The con-federation parade, which will be held here Monday, will be an interesting military event owing to the fact that there is a possibility that the mem-bers of the Great War Veterans' As-sociation and the veterans of '66 will take part. It has been made com-pulsory for the members of the Thir-teenth and Ninety-First militia to at-tend, and consequently there will be a large turn-out. As previously an-nounced, Brigadier-General Sir John M. Gibson will take the salute in Vic-toria Park. Overseas Tells How Men Feel. **NEED REINFORCEMENTS** Others Must Not Fill Vacan-

cies in Canada's Ranks.

SOLDIERS LOOKING

FOR CONSCRIPTION

he following letter voicing in no un-ain manner the opinion of Canadian lens in France on the matter of con-ption has been received by a friend the sender from Alex. Macdonald of World Office, who is now in Eng-

M. Gibson will take the salute in Vic-toris Park. Previous to the parade Monday the members of the Thirteenth, who have qualified to shoot on the outdoor range, will be presented with certifi-cates. The ranges will be opened in the afternoon and free transportation will be furnished. Week-end leave for the officers and men of the Canadian Mounted Rifles has been conceled so that they may take part in the confederation parade. The unit, which now numbers about in 300, will be accompanied by their cadet band. Scruption has been received by a friend of the schder from Alex. Macdonald of The World Office, who is now in Eng-land: One of the lads here received some papers from home the other day. While reading a copy of The Sunday World I read a bit about the labor and socialist parties not being in favor of the proposed conscription act at home. Conscription a in its best form is not a very pleasant thing to think of, but, if it was not ab-solutely necessary such a procedure would be unthought of in Canada. Can-ada has done a great deal since August, 1914, in the way of raising an effective fighting force, and it would be a down-right insult to the boys in France and England to thing that the people at home would allow their depleted ranks to be reinforced by drafts from any-where but Canada. You will admit, that if Americans, imperials or Australians i were recruited in their countries and allowed to reinforce the Canada di-visions now in France it would refect the box there. The battle honors as st. Julien, Festubert, the Somme, and Viny Ridge would be of no importance to tokes who took part in them. It cer-tainly touches a sore spot to read in the home papers about some polylician, who viewed a snowball battle in his in-fancy, tell the people how to keep an effective force in Canada and France without conscription, when, in six months, if the war lasts that long, they will be hard pushed without conscription to keep the force in France up to strength. Conscription would be a good thing if it did nothing more than get 12 to 14 battalions from Quebec Pro-vince. **DISPLAY OF DRILL** Entertainment in Massey Hall Under Patronage of Lieu-

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If's never too late too or defermine the suitings, there is anaty are optime to the suitings, and whereas in December the themas in this section of the material was 7648 tons, in the last six months it was 17.903 tons. The work are greatly appreciated. Their for the suitings, and whereas in December the thomas erequired for the material was 7648 tons. The set is the same to the suitings, there is every thing in same name the suitings. You will naturally think I am peeved over this conscription issue. Believe me, I am. Every one of the Canucks over here is the same. cost in the United States, while shel! try's foods to the i



(Continued from Page 1). perts was considering development of copper and other mineral resources of the United Kingdom. Mr. Addison was speaking in the house of commons on the estimates for the ministry of munitions. He gave a striking account of the work of the department since it started a little more than two years ago. Mr. Addison said that some concep-tion of the magnifude of the produc-tion of explosives might be formed from the fact that in March, 1917, the capacity for the production of high explosives was more than four times that of March, 1915, Munitier

BRITISH SHELLS

of March, 1915, Find New Munition. The ministry had recently reached such a state of production with re-spect to gun munition that it was able to divert certain national factories to to divert certain national factories to assisting other sections of the muniassisting other sections of the muni-tions program. He mentioned the discovery of a component of a new type which possessed great advant-ages for certain purposes. A large supply of this had been produced in a short time and was proving of the greatest value in facilitating the ad-vance at the front and in saving life. The requirements regarding the accumulation of a great reserve of held-gun ammunition would be met in good time, and, despite the enormous expenditure in the first nine weeks of the offensive, the stock of filled shells expenditure in the arst nine weeks of the offensive, the stock of filled shells had only fallen off 7 per cent. Field Marshal Hais had enthusiastically reported on the accuracy and fine detonating quality of the ammunition whether it was used for wire cutting, harres or other networks.

barrage or other purposes. The output of machine guns and rifles was fully equal to the demands rifies was fully equal to the demands, while for railway purposes tracks pulled up in England. Australia and Canada had been utilized. Canada had arranged to pull up 800 miles of track and ship it complete when wanted. More than 2000 miles of track had already been supplied in complete condition, and nearly 1000 locomotives. apart from hundreds supplied by the railways. More Surprises Coming.

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within the last 12 months. The air-craft supply alone at the beginning of vited. All organized bodies and every craft supply alone at the beginning of the year required an additional ten thousand workers, and that which ap-plied to the aircraft applied also to shipbuilding, gun-making, tanks, agricultural implements and other necessities of war. The widespread employment of wo-men had been attended, singularly, with little difficulty. From 69 to \$0 with little difficulty. work work

per cent, of the machine work on may be put at the service of those sheils, fuse and trench warfare sup- who need it, preference being given in plies was done by women. Comparing the cost of ammunition during the past year with what the same would have cost the previous year, said Mr. Addison, the saving

was £ 43.000.000.

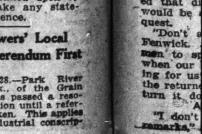
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"Public realization of the true food position is imperative. We make an earnest appeal to the churches of the Dominion to lay the facts and the needs of the situation strongly be-**HELD BY POLICE**

me nand women of Canada to do their Alfred Strong Accused of share in providing the necessary food. They must not be disappointed. They will not be disappointed unless they are betrayed by the people at home. Any self-denial practiced in the homes of the Dominion will be insignificant in companison with that of the Canadian and allied armies or with the privations which millions of people in Belgium and Serbia continually suffer tectives Mutchell and Mutholland on a Food conservation is essential to win the war."

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perjury may be laid against) Strong to-**EVIDENCE IN PUBLIC**

Deserting Family and Marry-Alfred Strong, 7 Caer Howell street, was taken into custody last night by De-

who need it, preference being given in overy instance to those whose sons or husbands have gone to the front. There are many men in towns and villages who have had farm experi-ence whose services will be of great value in this connection. Appeal to Churches, fore their congregations. "The soldiers at the front expect the

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Many Economies Saturday in Holiday Requirements for Men

Furnishing Items of Summer Interest to Men

M EN'S Summer Underwear, plain Balbriggan, in natural shade. Shirts have long sleeves with closely-ribbed cuffs, French neckbands; and drawers are ankle length, with ribbed ends and suspender tapes. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Leather Belts, in fancy grained designs, straight band and tubular styles, with one-tongue buckle to match; also moire silk belts, in black, with patent buckle. All have one or two

Boys' Outing Jerseys, in pull-over style, in plain cotton, made with long or short sleeves, low-cut neck and deep turn-up

Men's and Boys' Soft Lounge Collars, made from fine mer-cerized cotton and repps, in plain white. Some of the latest styles, including close-fitting front, cut-away and long-point styles. Some have patent loop in front; others button down. Men's Outing Shirts, made from white mercerized cotton "Sport" style, with long sleeves, soft double cuffs; also white in "Sport" style, with long sizeves, soft double cand soft single duck shirts, made with attached turn-down collar and soft single Sizes 14 cuffs. All are coat style and have a breast pocket. Sizes 14

This Special in Shirts at \$2.95 Should Be of Unusual Interest





Get Your Outing Shoes Saturday Morning

HOOSE from a large selection of styles suitable for boating, bowling, tennis, golf, or for general outing wear on the holiday. Full range of sizes in each style. These are representative values from the selections. Choose early if possible.

ble. Men's Outing or Sport Shoes White Duck Laced Oxfords, white rubber soles and low heels, white leather trimmings; a boating style, 5½ to 11, 2.75 White Duck Laced Boots, white leather soles and heels, tan leather trimmings, consisting of toe caps, ball strap, facing

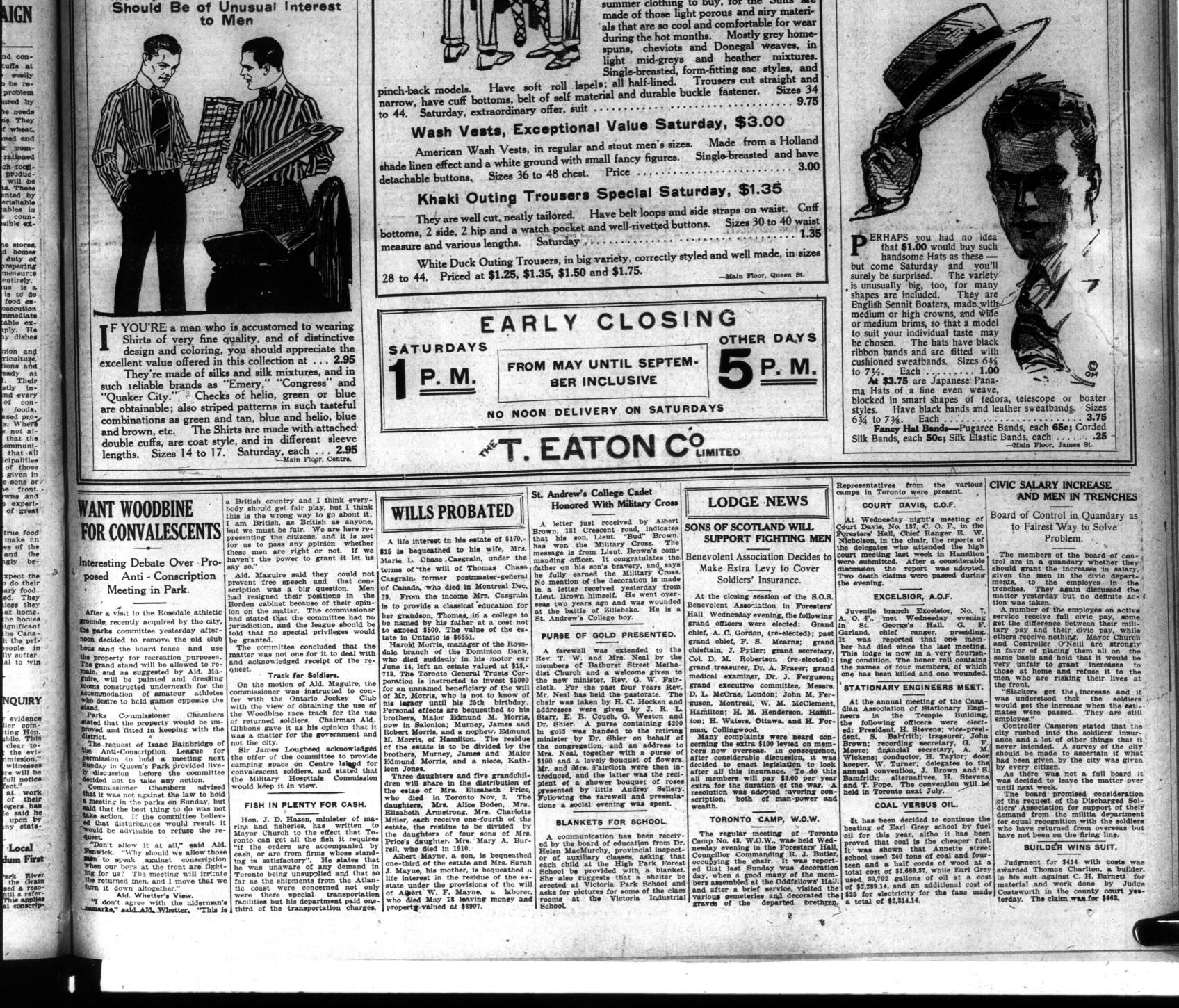
and quarter fox; 51/2 tr 11 2.50

White Duck Laced Oxfords, tan leather trimmings, red rubber soles and low heels; 5½ to 11 2.50 White Canvas Blucher Boots, white rubber soles and heels,

sewr. on. Sizes 6 to 11, \$1.85; Oxfords, \$1.75.

White Canvas Blucher Boots, leather soles and heels, com-fortable for summer; 5 ½ to 11, \$2.00; Oxfords, \$1.75. Boys' Outing or Play Shoes White Canvas Oxfords, white rubber soles and heels, white leather trimmings 2½ to 5½

Men! Top Your Holiday Outfit With One of These \$1.00 Straws

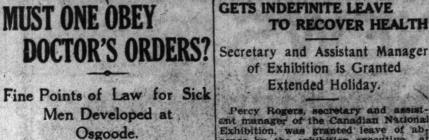


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JUNE 29 1917



CAN DECIDE TO DIE

I. F. Hellmuth Presents Argument on Behalf of Christian Scientists.

Information as to the court decisions tearing upon chiropractors, ostcopaths, Christian Scientists and other prac-Christian Scientists and other prac-titioners in the Province of Ontario was given before Justice Hodgins and the medical commission at Osgoode Hall yesterday, by counsel represent-ing the different schools of healing. The chief contention was that there had been practically no legal decision which gave any light upon their legal status under the Ontario Medicai Act. Appearing on behalf of the Chris-tian Scientists, I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., argbed that if a man wanted to out a tian Scientists, I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., arghed that if a man wanted to put a sign outside of his house saying, "I am a doctor and can cure by prayer," there was nothing in the act to pre-vent him from attempting to do so. Mr. Hellmuth maintained that the only question under the act was the ques-

Right to Refrain. In answer to written question from Justice Hodgins as to what position, according to Ontario law, the practice of Christian Science now occupied, Mr. Hellmuth contended that any person sui juris can either be attended by the practitioner of his choice or not according to the individual's view of his own condition. In other words, if a medical practitioner advised Mr. Hellmuth that an amputation was ad-visable he (Mr. Hellmuth) had a perthe right to have the operation, or to refrain from having it, according to the dictates of his own reason. No practitioner or school of practitioners had the right to force him to undergo

an operation or any other treatment against his will, always providing that in the case of contagious diseases he kept within the regulations set by public opinion.

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An interesting point presented by Mr. Hellmuth was the meaning of the meaning of the meaning meaning of the meaning meaning of the meaning of

ed to a question of fraud, then he con-tinued, the public should be protected sanizations and individuals amounted to upwards of \$70,000. tinued, the public should be protected against fakers and humbugs. Dr. R. S. Barklie and W. Macfie of London, Ontario, representing the drugless physicians, held that they did not practise medicine and there-fore did not come under the act. A. H. Bachus of Avimer, for the Do-Bachus of Aylmer, for the Do- for the soldiers than was contemplatminion, Canadian and Ontario Chiro- ed in the original budget. Special empractors, asked that he be given ten phasis would be placed on "the vverseas, and more particularly in days to prepare a statement France.

Thing's To Secretary and Assistant Manager of Exhibition is Granted Extended Holiday. Percy Rogers, secretary and assist t manager of the Canadian Nation was granted leave of ab-the exhibition executive, al g on Wednesday. Mr. Ro

or health for It will be remembered on board the Lusitania wh was on board the Lucitania when that ship went down and was rescued after being several hours in the water. This seriously affected his health, ' Again this spring he was taken ill with ap-pendicitis and underwent an opera-tion. The death of his daughter fol-lowing upon this was responsible for another severe shock, and it was stat-ed he has never entirely recovered his usual good state of health. The leave now granted him is for an indefinite term according as his condition is bet-tered by the rest and change he will

tered by the rest and change he

Y.M.C.A. RECEIVED TORONTO OFFICER **OVER A MILLION TO BOSTON DEPOT** Splendid Response Given to British Recruiting Mission to Be Organized by Col.

Association's Recent Dominion-Wide Appeal.

WILL EXTEND WORK MANY RECRUITS ENROLL

Generous Gifts Will Permit Ontario Teachers Come to Greater Activities Among Toronto for Special Mili-

Soldiers.

Following a special meeting of the xecutive committee of the national ouncil of the Y.M.C.A., Capt Chas. W. Bishop, general secretary, made the announcement that the results of the announcement that the results of the Y.M.C.A. appeal for its military and other national work, had reached the grant total of approximately \$1,-002,000. The amount asked for in con-nection with the budget for this year was \$750,000, so this response indi-cates a very scenerous over-subscrip-

Ished the recruiting central depot at the armories in 1915 and later went is that the results of overseas as commander of the 170th Mississauga Battalion, has been authorized to approximately \$1.
Ished the recruiting central depot at the armories in 1915 and later went is overseas as commander of the 170th Mississauga Battalion, has been authorized to organize an enlistment depot to for the British Recruiting Mission in Boston, Mass. Col. Reed will leave for Boston on, Sunday. The British Mission at Boston will open next week to enroll British-born recruits. The organization work at Boston will take about two weeks to complete. Nearly 150 volunteers for enlistment were dealt with at the Toronto Mobilization Centre Recruiting Depot yesterday. The splendid total of 182 men was attested for the C. E. F. were attached as follows: Canadian Army Dental Corps, 38; Q. O. R. 9; 109th Regiment, 8; 110th Irish Regiment, and Army Medical Corps, each 3; Mounted Rifes, Water Transport, Signalers, each 2; 48th Highlanders, Army Service Corps, C. O. T. C. and Yon, 200.



the arrangements for which will be made today. At 7.30 this morning the Niobe visitors will start for Niagara Falls, going via beat to Queenston. They will spend the day in the Niagara dis-trict, and it is expected that they will make a visit to the United States army camp at Fort Niagara, N.Y. The Niobe sailors were at Govern-ment House yesterday morning, where they were entertained by Lady Hen-drie with refreshments on the lawn and inspected by Sir John Hendrie, who gave them a hearty welcome. He said that Canada and the empire owe a great deal to the service to which they belonged, and that he was sure they would prove themselves worthy of the great traditions of the British navy. In the early afternoon the sailors

navy. In the early afternoon the sailors assembled at the 109th Regiment arm-ories, Pearl street, which by arrange-ment with Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick, has been made their assembly point for Toronto parades. The sailors route-merched for about on hour thru the

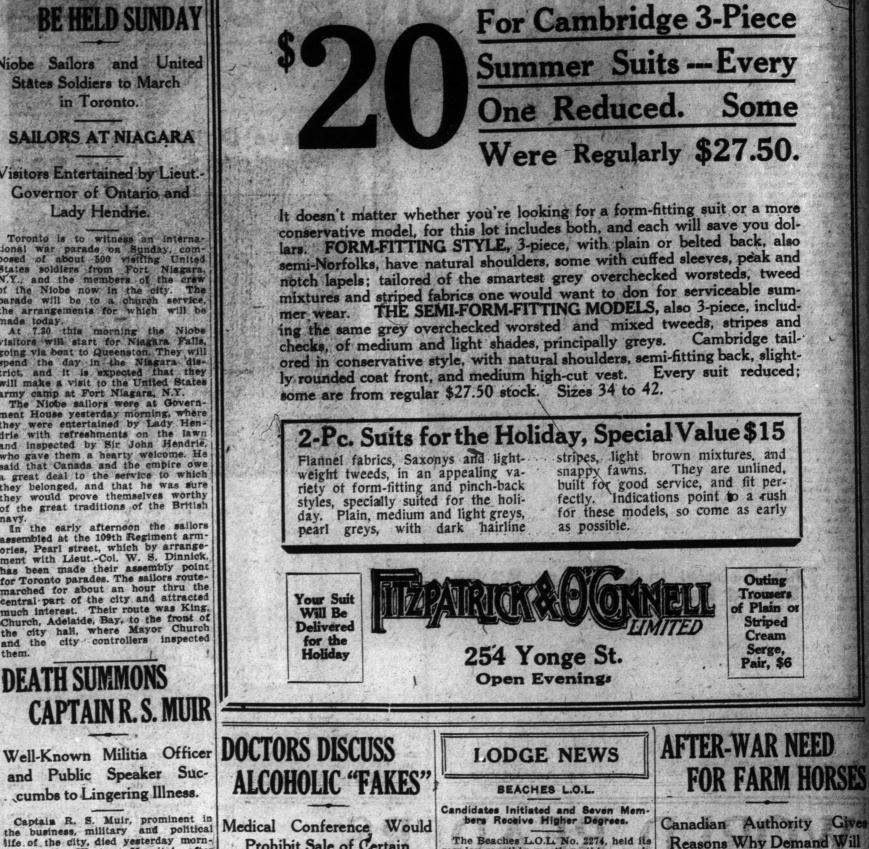
Lt.-Col. Le Grand Reed, who estabmarched for about an hour thru the central part of the city and attracted lished the recruiting central depot at the armories in 1915 and later went much interest. Their route was King. Church, Adelaide, Bay, to the front of the city hall, where Mayor Church and the city controllers inspected

DEATH SUMMONS

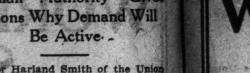
CAPTAIN R.S. MUIR

and Public Speaker Succumbs to Lingering Illness.

Captain R. S. Muir, prominent in the business, military and political Medical Conference Would life of the city, died yesterday morn-ing in the Western Hospital, after Prohibit Sale of Certain a lingering illness extending over a year. The captain, who was attached to the Buffs, took sick last June, just Patent Medicines. to the Buns, took sick last suffe, just at the time when his unit was leaving for Camp Borden. Captain Muir made himself political-ly prominent in the provincial elec-tion of 1911 by going into the con-stituency of Dundas and unsuccess-fully opposing the late Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario. As a military man, his career dates back to 1890, when he joined in Lon-don, Ont., the 32nd Bruce Regiment, Dr. G. M. Brodie, of Woodstock, arous-ed much discussion and various resnatiers, each 2; 48th Highlanders, Army Service Corps, C. O. T. C. and No. 14 R. R. Draft, each one. Thirty-four recruits from New York City were attested and distributed as follows; Q. O. R., 9; 109th Regiment, 8; 110th Irish Regiment, 6; No. 11 R. R., 5; Grenadiers, 3; Medical Corps, 2; and No. 18 R. R. Draft, one. Jack Binns, who won fame as the violes operator whose S O.S. proclumed don, Ont., the 32nd Bruce Regiment, don, Ont., the 32nd Bruce Regiment, Dr. G. M. Brodle, of Woodstock, arous-in which he rapidly rose to the rank of captain. Following this he en-tered business, but at the outbreak of war became attached to the 93rd Peterboro Regiment and later the To-ronto Buffs. rived in Toronto yesterday to join the onto Buffs. in any drug store. Dr. A. E. Wick-son; of Hamilton, thought that limit-ing the amount of alcohol to 2¹/₂ per cent, was inadvisable, as there was a possibility that some medicines might Capt. Muir was born 56 years ago in Port Elgin, Ont., where he secured his early education and where he entered the drug business. He later went to Belleville, and 11 years ago in order to qualify as cader instruc-tors. Their training will be directed by Quartermaster Sergt.-Instructor James Wilson of the 10th Royal Grenwent to Belleville, and 11 years ago settled in Toronto, where he became a manufacturer's agent. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leonora, two daughters and a son. He was well known thruout the pro-the was well known thruout the prosettled in Toronto, where he became vince as a public speaker, and was ed in the United States after the passalso a past master of Lodge Alpha, A. F. and A. M.



regular monthly meeting this week Bro. William Steele presided over 'a fairly good turn-out of members. Bro Be Active -Self. county master, was pres



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MAY NOT AFFECT ANTHRACITE COAL

Rumored Reduction May Only Apply to Bituminous

Variety.

in London, including a large hut for accommodating Canadian soldiers on leave and subsidiary huts if necessary. That coal prices would drop from a dollar to a dollar-and-a-half a ton was welcome news to the householder who has not as yet secured his winter supply of fuel. Local dealers, how-ever, were not as optimistic, and the military hospitals.

ever, were not as optimistic, and while not having definite information, believed that this reduction only ap-tied to bituminous coal and this was plied to bituminous coal, and this was one of its greatest tasks in its service the reduction of the price asked by to the soldiers during the period of de-for New York City again on Sunday. independent anthracite operators to mobilization and funds not immediateconform with the circular prices ly used would be conserved for that quoted by the "line" mines. task.

The news of the reduction was re-Plans for this important period are ceived in Toronto in a brief telegraph already under way and the speaker, and enlaster in the speaker is the speaker in the speaker is the speaker in the speaker in the speaker is the speaker in the speaker is the speaker in the speaker is the s ceived in Toronto in a brief telegraph already under way and Dr. H. M. sion with the trade commission. The with Capt, Bishop and Major Birks, meeting passed resolutions favoring supervisor of overseas work. Dr. Tery the selling of fuel at reasonable looks forward to a large opportunity prices to avoid the necessity of action for a popular form of educational work on the part of the United States Gov- among the soldiers during the period rived back in Toronto yesterday to reernment. Representatives were pres- of demobilization, fitting them for a ent from both the bituminous and return to civilian life. He leaves anthracite fields, but the despatches a few days to spend three months in England and France to organize this do not say that this reduction applies to both kinds of fuel phase of the activities of the Y.M.C.A.

Thruout Summer.

Report Misleading. H. A. Harrington, secretary of the coal section of the Retail Merchants' OUTING FOR RETURNED MEN. War Veterans Will be Guests of Can-Association, stated to a reporter for

ada Steamship Line on Mon-days and Thursdays The World vesterday: The information given out is misleading to the public inasmuch as it

does not specify the kind of coal. The trade commission asked the bitumin-

ous operators to get together and agree upon a maximum price for soft coal and submit the result of their conference to the trade commission. If this was not done, the operators were told, the commission would be obliged to take drastic action. The result of the conference will have no

effect upon anthracite prices." A dealer said that at the present time the prices authorized by Chairman Peabody, of the fuel committee, had no effect upon the Canadian trade, and it was only possible to pick up coal, a few cars at a time, from independent operators at a heavy premium. He thought that the despatch of the summer the men will be invitmight mean that these independent operators had agreed to charge the Line on Mondays and Thursdays, ex same circular prices as the "line" cept when those days happen to fall on public holidays. mines.

MILK DRIVERS' UNION.

The officials of the, Milk Drivers' Union report that a "settlement has been reached between the union new and the S. Caulfield Co. The new agreement includes an increase in wages and also all-union conditions. "his means that about two-thirds of the milk dealers are now working in nurses and men all thoroly enjoyed it. with the union and it is anharmony ticipated that the rest will be in line within the service akar der-comedy

wireless operator whose S.O.S. procured aid for the sinking SS. Republic, ar-

LeG. Reed.

tary Course.

Some of the lines that were discuss-Royal Flying Corps. Guy Tuchard, the indoor tennis champion of Amed along which the Y.W.C.A. work could be extended were: the reaching of detached units in England and erica, also arrived in Toronto from New York City to become an aviator. Between 60 and 80 school teachers France; increasing concerts and en-tertainments, developing educational are due to arrive in Toronto next lectures; extending the religious and Tuesday from various parts of On-tario to take a five weeks' drill course evangelistic work with the best available workers and speakers. It was also decided to extend the free distribution of drinks and other sup-plies in France and to establish work

adiers. Lt.-Col. Geo. H. Williams, chief recruiting officer and serior chaplain, of Extension of the work at home will include the further promotion of Red Triangle Clubs and a large service in of the British recruiting mission, re-

for New York City again on Sunday. Back to Civil Life.

Prof. F. V. Reithdorf, the well-known Woodstock College professor who was prominent as a recruiting verseas. He was given the option of either receiving his discharge or stay ing in the ranks in Canada. He sent turn to civil life.

Celebration of Confederation By Roman Catholic Church

A circular letter to be read in all the Catholic churches of the archliocese of Toronto has been sent out by order of His Grace Archbishop Mc-

Veil, calling attention to the fact that Sunday, July 1, if the fiftieth anniversary of the Dominion of Canada, and The Canada Steamship Line has asking all to pray to God for the undertaken to provide free lake trips future unity of Canada, which means for returned soldiers during the commutual good-will between different ing summer, and in so doing the comgroups of citizens. It states that this pany is setting a splendid example to private citizens. The returned men is a fitting time to thank God for the who are not yet discharged often find blessing received thru the larger life time hanging heavy on their hands, of the Dominion, and that it depends and not only will they welcome the opportunities given by this company and consequent power will be for the and not only will they welcome the for a pleasant day's outing, but the moral and spiritual benefit of the trip will, no doubt, help not a little in world or rot. It states that the request their recovery. The first of these of the lieutenant-governor of Ontario asking for a display of flags on Montrips takes place today, when a large Canada. party will cross the lake on the ? day will be enthusiastically complied with, and adds: "We are proud of the o'clock boat going to Niagara-on-thelustre which the soldiers of Canada Lake and Queenston. During the rest have shed upon their country on the battlefields of Europe." to be guests of the Canada Steamship

ATTRACTIVE MUSKOKA.

A very pleasing trip to Muskoka a very low cost can be made by taking advantage of our travelling with those advantage of our travening with those attending the Epworth League Sum-mer School, Eigin House, June 30th to July 7th. Tickets on sale June 27th to July 2nd, valid for return te July Special party leaves on C. N. B 11th. 9.00 a.m. train June 30th. Muskoka Navigation Company will honor such Elgin House tickets to other points For particulars of service and special The program included a military play, attractions of the trip apply to City "Boots and Saddles." and a Max Lin-Ticket Office, Can. Nor. Rly., 52 King St. East, Main 5178

The case of a man in St. Thomas who died while under the care of a The funeral will be held on Saturday, 3 o'clock, from his late home, 27 Albany avenue, to the union sta-tion, where his body will be transported to Port Elgin for interment.

council to do something to prevent un-qualified men handling serious cases. A resolution was finally passed that the solicitor of the council be instruct-ed to direct the attention of the at-SAY CARS ARE USED FOR STORING COAL torney-general's department to the verdict of the jury in the case report-ed by the St. Thomas Medical Asso-ciation to the registrar of the council. Dr. King moved that the council should take steps to prepare a medical Complaints Reach Ottawa That Manufacturers Are Dislocating Service.

formation, he said. An amendment was carried referring the matter to a special committee to be appointed While the American railroads are tightening their embargoes against coal cars entering Canada, there are later.

indications that the powers at Ottawa council was of the opinion that there R. Wor. Bro. H. J. Gould, P.D.D.G.M., should be one qualifying examination Toronto, East District No. 11 A., asin medicine for the whole of the Do-minion was passed after a lively dis-W. C. Shier, W. Gordon, D. Campbell

coal into Canada regardless of the matters of registration and examina-type of car used. It was stated that tions. coal now at Manchester consigned to

can points. Buffalo wholesalers, who cussion and weighing of evidence.

most with both Washington and liam Fisher, O.G. quirements.

misuse of American-owned coal cars is their use for local loading by the moved, and declare that the solution Canadian roads. These cars of being promptly returned to the mines with the least delay possible. are used in Canada for the local loading and shipping of sand, gravel, crushed stone, steel scrap from muniions plants, and pulp. A trip thru the Toronto terminals, especially

along the Esplanade west from the Union Station, reveals many freight cars of the D. L. & W., P. R. R. Le high Valley and N. Y. C. railroads standing on tracks under loads of building material, whereas they

in the coal-carrying business.

American reads refusing to allow their equipment to enter Canada at a time when there is such a car short-and Excellent Companion E. R. Shanrailways and have not been guilty of American reads refusing to allow holding cars over the free ime for un-their equipment to enter Canada at a

facturers who have commenced to age thrudut the whole continent.

since his election to the county chair. Two candidates were initiated, four members were raised to the Royal Blue, Stock Yards in, an interview with a reporter for The World gives hi members were raised to the Royal Bille views regarding the present condit Arch Purple degree. An invitation was received from Cor-inthian L.O.L. No. 215 to attend its church parade on Sunday, July 8, to the Methodist church, Danforth avenue and Methodist church, Danforth avenue and Main streets. Worshipful Brother Harry Horn-shaw, D.D.M. and Worshipful Brother J. E. Walker, D.R.S., were present and the medium weight, blocky farm horse, which is the most plentiful and necessary animal produced by horse-breeders in Canada. If our govern-

ment had been alert at the beginn of the war they would have enac legislation, which would have curta ed the export of our best mares contributed a few words of congratula-tions. The Worshipful Master was ably assisted in the exaltations by Brother Hornshaw and Brother S. army purposes and thus have plus us in a better position to supply country with the class of horses w we will find will be required to the demand for work horses, no Anthony of L.O.L. No. 4.

ST. ALBAN'S LODGE, A.F. & A.M.

St. Alban's Lodge, No. 514, A. F. and A. M., G. R. C., met last even-ing in the Temple building, the meeting being presided over by Wor. Bro. W. S. Milne, Wor. Master. Three de-grees were worked with full musical ritual. The following visitors were present and addressed the meeting: Wor. Bro. T. Bennett, P.M. Occident Lodge No. 346; Wor. Bro. J. M. Hick-son, P.M. St. George's Lodge, 367; J.

ZEREDATHA A. F. & A. M.

sary, when the enormous at war development commences, market for driving horses and riage horses in towns and cities is evidently gone for all time. In farm-ing neighborhoods there are still many driving horses in use, but even there they are fast, being replaced by automobiles. In the face of those facts farmers continue to breed their little driving mares to standard bred hackneys or thorobreds. With the ex-ception of the high class sound thoro-bred mare every one of those small driving mares might te bred to Per-cheron or Clyde stallions with profit to the breeder every time. We would thus be meeting the conditions we are facing, in the most practical way posriage horses in towns and 'c

thus be meeting the conditions we are facing, in the most practical way poi-sible, instead of pursuing a policy which will lead to nothing but disap-pointments and losses. One of the reasons for advocating the breeding of those small mares to draft sires is because there is positively no sale for the little mares, and yet, bred to draft sires they will produce a horse which will be found strong and useful for every line of work on a farm. "Our department of agricultures would do well to start a vigorous cam-paign on this line this year, altho, it is now getting late in the season and should be done at once. In any case president. There was a large attend-ance, and the various reports sub-mitted showed that the lodge is in a

At a special meeting of Zeredatha lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 220, G. R. is now getting late in the season should be done at once. In any case it is to be hoped no time will be lost in advising farmers not to be afraid to breed their small mares on the C., Uxbridge, the following officers for to breed their small mares on the lines suggested, rather than sell them in a bad market or waste their breeding value to the country and selves.

selves. The farm tractor is the one thin which we most hope will save the sit-uation which faces us, viz., the pro-pective shortage of horses for agri-cultural and industrial development. It is to be hoped that the develop-ment of the tractor will continue and Bro. G. N. Gerrow, J.W.; Wor. Bro. W. S. Ormiston, chaplain; Wor. Bro-D. Campbell, treasurer; Wor, Bro. V. ment of the tractor will continue and that many of the largest M. Hare, secretary; Bro. A. M. Mac-Phall, S.D.; Bro. J. O. Barilett, J.D.; Bro. C. C. Reid, D. of C.; Bro. J. H. Davidson, S.S.; Bro. W. Tunstell, J.S.; that many of the larger munition fac tories will be building farm tractor after the war. All the tractors and all the horses available will be need ed and my opinion is, that there is no possible chance of the supply of either being equal to the demand in HELD DEGREE MEETING.

Maiden Royal Black Preceptory, No. Canada.' 96, held its regular meeting last even-ing in the Victoria Hall, Martin Ennis,

Power Companies Limit Export To Help Munition Cam

'It was rumored last night representatives of several power com panies met yesterday afternoon and decided to offer to the imperial m tion board all the power required by the munition industries and to limit the export of power to the United the export of power to the States industries if necessary.

made for the celebration of the 12th of July at Hamilton. Among the vistors present were: Deputy County Master F. C. Dann and Deputy County I'reasurer C. M. Carrie. KING SOLOMON'S CHAPTER.

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The last meeting until September of King Solomon Chapter A. F. & A. M., was held last evening in the Temple building, A. L. Tinker, Z., presiding. Three degrees were exemplified with full musical ritual. There were about

preceptor. presiding. Two candidates were initiated to the Royal Black de-



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chiropractor came up for discussion. Dr. G. A. Routledge, of Lambeth, said that the incident had aroused much J. Milligan, York Lodge, 156; J. S. Karlberg, Mercer Lodge No. 50, Tren-ton, New Jersey; and J. C. Moorhouse, public feeling, and it was up to the King Solomon Lodge. There were about 75 present. OLD ENGLAND D.O.E. The quarterly meeting of Lodge Old England, No. 10. D.O.E., was held last evening in St. George's Hall, the chair being taken by Mrs. Tomms,

census of the province for military purposes, and that cards be sent to all medical practitioners asking them for flourishing condition. information. The department of mili-tary defence had asked for such in-

A resolution to the effect that the 1917-18 were installed and invested by

are taking active steps to have these embargoes removed by securing better handling of American-owned cars

on Canadian lines. From Buffalo yesterday it was learned that the P. R. and Lehigh Valley have embargoed shipments of coal into Canada regardless of the minion was passed after a livery dis-cuission at the afternoon session on the relation of the Canadian Medical Council in matters of registration and examina-minion was passed after a livery dis-the afternoon session on the and V. M. Hare, P.M.'s of the lodge. The officers installed were: Wor. Bro. D. A. Turner, W.N.; Wor. Bro. H. P. Cooke, I.P.M.; Bro. A. V. Nolan, S.W.;

The name of Louis Charles Emule Beroad, of Ottawa will be struck off the membership of the council. This decision was reached after much dis-Canada would not be forwarded, but would have to be diverted to Ameri-

have supplied the Canadian trade in past years and have large orders on their books, hae been doing their ut-

Bro. Franncurl, I.G.; and Bro.

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From reliable sources it was learned by a World reporter that the way cars are being held up in the Toronto terminals is being closely investigated by the board. Complaints have been

This misuse of American equip-ment. according to Buffalo dealers,

nt to Ottawa that many Toronto manufacturers have bought up sup-plies of soft coal, and have not been able to empty the cars until from one to sixty days after the prescribed free

on Canadian lines.

time had elapsed. This causes a serious reduction of the available rolling stock at a time when the car supply determines the amount of the coal

wroduction. The holding of coal cars is not due to the coal dealers, who have 'co-oper-

ated in every way possible with the

loading to any extent, but to manu-

the occasion both films and machina. The performance was given in one of the tents on the grounds, and staff.

MOVIE AT BASE HOSPITAL. Three hundred soldier patients at the base hospital were Yesterday treated to a movie show thru the kindness of F. I. Wills who lent for

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THE EMPIRE

nt Claude C. Temple, of a road, is now officially re-He has been missing the October 10, 1916. Lieut left the acting managership forthern Crown Bank, Van Northern Crown Bank, Van-immediately upon the out-of the war. He had several experience with the Q.O.R. here nishing his education at Upper a College. His father, C. V. M. of the foregoing address, also perience as a soldier. Wallace Mytton, who lived at ord street before enlisting, is d as having died. About ten go he was stated by Ottawa to

to he was stated by Ottawa to He enlisted with a Toronto He enlisted with a Toronto lion, and went overseas last Oc-He worked for the Harris toir Company before enlisting. Mytton, who was born in Eng-24 years ago, has his parents one sister living in Earlscourt. Walter W. Williams, who for-y lived with his wife and three ren at 510 Adelaide street, is officially presumed dead. He 36 years old and came to Canada Brighton-on-the Sea. n-on-the Sea.

J. F. Williams was killed in a May 4. He was formerly in the C. Eleventh Field Ambulance had worked hard and faithfully Canadian General Hospitals as for two years, but wanted to the trenches. He was an only

4. T. Wardell, who has been for a year, is now presumed been killed in action. Pte. was 23 years of age when he in Toronto in 1915. He went with a draft and had been as with a drait and nad been e trenches only a few months he disappeared. He was un-ed and his next of kin, Mrs. A. ardell, lives in Bridgeburg. Alexander John Riddell is re-killed in action. He was born tirn, Scotland, 33 years ago, and

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These two photographs were sent to Toronto by Corporal J. E. Moore, from the front. They were taken from the body of Pte. Nash, who was killed in action, and given to Moore. Moore sent them to G. Goodaire, 9 Gordon street, who brought them in to The World office in an effort to have them identidied. If anyone knows who the people in the pictures are, they should communicate with Mr. Goodaire. a Highland battalion in 16. Donelly came from El-and enlisted in Toronte months ago with the own as the "American received his training at Desjardines, presumed killed, had been missing He lived at 411 King He lived at 411 King

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A London despatch yesterday gave the following additional list of wound-Canadian officers:



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Nationalize the Grand Trunk.

The World reproduces this morning a letter in regard to the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial, which appeared in The Montreal Gazette two days ago. It is worthy of study by every citizen of Canada, especially of the people of Ontario. It gives the main reasons why the Grand Trunk is in financial troubles today.

There was recklessness in its -con struction and in its management; it was never national in its policy, but rather set out to make money for its English shareholders by continental considerations wider than the welfare of Canada. It has always been managed outside of Canada, and often by men not well posted as to the condition of things in our country. It sought as much to build up American cities and ports as Canadian; perhaps even more so. But its crowning mistake was its connections with the Grand Trunk Pacific and its later determination to get rid of that liability if it possibly could: after inducing the government to spend millions and millions on the project, deliberately seeking to evade its due responsibility therefor. It not only wants to repudiate its bargain, but wants to get back the money it paid into the deal. It wants to get it from Canada, that paid so much into it before.

The World has no desire unfair to the owners of the Grand Trunk, but it is determined to have fair play for the people of Canada, who have risked millions and millions in the project. And the only way of doing this is as set out in the communication that we reproduce from The Gazette. The old Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial fit in together, as the writer of the letter says. We endorse what he says in this respect. What he would do with the Grand Trunk Pacific is not so clearly set out; but, inasmuch as the old Grand Trunk

is asking for more money, we say that the

giving the utmost publicity to such matters. Britain, in comparison with such a paragon of efficiency as Germany, has nothing to be ashamed of in her blunders. We have nothing so stupid to our account as the Battle of the Marne nor Verdun nor the Ger-The man methods of occupation as exemplified in Belgium and elsewhere

These things come out of the fundamental stupidity of German nature. Our errors rise out of failure to follow our own fundamental principles, a stupidity of method rather than of nature.

The lesson for Canada is simply that more attention should be given by superiors to the views and experience of subordinates in responsible ositions. If their views are not worthy of attention. such men should not be in the places they occupy. As a general rule, a man with an alleged control of a wardful of votes will receive more attention than the cleverest deputy minister. And so we blunder along.

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sure of these delinquents; may all re- given on the understanding that the projoice that there is a nation willing to give its last man and its last dollar that the shining light of liberty and justice may never be quenched for humanity.

There are some degenerate Canadians who accept the assistance of the United States as an excuse for doing nothing more, when, it ought to be an inspiration and a spur to action

The Boys at the front have to depeople of Canada ought not to stead of Canada, while our statesmen talk by the hour, by the day, by the week and delay what ought to be done. The dead and dying in France give any more money to the old stead of Canada, while our statesme Grand Trunk, but should take it over appeal to Canada, but deafness has struck into the souls of many of our people. "You may think I am harsh," writes a young soldier in France, "on these strikers, non-enlisters and stav-athomes, but really when, you see all wrecked. your boyhood friends going west, and have only the hope of going back and living with people who throw you down, it makes you pretty fed up. those who have the welfare of Canada Stars and Stripes which stepped into

The Grand Trunk Must Be Nationalized and Linked Up With The Intercolonial

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To the Editor of The Montreal Gazette (June 27): Sir,—In one way it is a pity that the uestion of railway policy comes up at a time when the war engages much of the best thought of our public men: but, since the situation is one that has to be faced, it should be dealt with on true prin-ciples. The problem is one that has come up for consideration many times before, and undoubtedly most of our pub-lic men have given it close attention. As, while it is not a matter that can be de-termined on purely theoretical grounds, bearing on the general question of public ownership of public utilities, the general history of the two lines chiefly concerned should not be lost sight of. The inter-colonial and Grand Trunk are really two parts of a general scheme of railway de-velopment, entered upon by the public authorities of Canada, and its provinces and we have to go back to their inception to find the grounds upon which a true

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While not so dramatic as the arrival of Britain's first army in Belgium in 1914, the landing of a division of the United States army in France represents one of the great occasions of the war and of history. Never be fore has'a United States army taken part in a European conflict. The training to the policy are shattered forever, the the policy is the connect the provinces of Britain North first the policy is the connect the provinces of Britain North the dramatic as a line analy in the solution and the sales of the stars and Stripes are float in policies, which a divisible. New York and California can no more live in comfort with the sales in Poisdam, than a man can walk easy with a pebble in his shee. So the Stars and Stripes are float in partial particular, that they are. The been is of the world in general and Canada in partial particular, that they are. The been is of the stars and thousands of them lie if in heroes' graves there. The craven hearted who remain behind, that the part is greater than the whole; and there stars and train the whole; and there stars and train the whole; and there stars are grave the stars that the part is stars or the stars in the state in the inter store of the scale that the front, and thousands of them lie if the these than behind, that the part is stars the stars in the sta abilition may be based.
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is a great disposition to associate effi-ciency with excessive and abnormal re-nuneration being given to those at the head of great enterprises whether pub-lic or private. In some respects and in some cases these have been justified, or rather may be excused, by the apparent success achieved. Notably was this the case in the Canadian Pacific Rallway who were fortunate in securing one of the preatest greniuses of the age as, its general manager. But in most cases the evils resulting from such a practice out-weigh the advantages. I believe it is a positive and enormous evil to recognize that men at the head are to receive re-muneration that puts them into a class by themselves with the millionaires cre-ated by a theory of private property and free competition which enables one man to engross the lion's share of the profits to engross the ion's share of the p earned by hosts of men below him, men and such a class are a direct lenge to a social theory under who

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men and such a class are a direct chal-lenge to a social theory under which all men should recognize their common bro-therhood. A millionaire and a day lab-orer are in no true sense on such a footing. And if we cannot prevent such class distinctions without doing away with private property and freedom of contract, we can at least refrain from facilitating their extension and permanence by pay-ing extravagant salaries to our public functionaries. It is not generally the prophet or founder or inventor of a new and useful principle that receives the bene-fit of such gifts to the work; it is the priests that take up the work; the specu-lator who buys the invention, that en-joys these fabulous incomes; and per-haps society would be little worse off if they could be eliminated. But I drink history shows that capable and efficient administrators of almost any enterprise can be secured by the payment of good but not exorbitant salaries. I feel sure that no tetter management could be de-sired than that given almost gratuitously by our public men. Take men of the that no tetter management could be de-sired lian that given almost gratuitously by our public men. Take men of the capacity of George Brown, Egerton Ryer-son, Joseph Howe, Alexander Mackenzie, Olivor Mowat, George E. Cartier, Joly de Lotoniere, and I could name some men on the present government and on the opposition side of the house, who have rendered services as valuable as the greatest captains of industry, and who have received but the slightest pecuniary reward for their work. Any of these, if appointed at a moderate salary and given a free hand and supported by public re-cognition of their sterling integrity, could manage a great reliway or a great bank, as well as the highly paid officials who hold or have held such positions. The government should then try the plan of appointing railway trustees with some-thing like the remuneration of cabinet ministors, or the chief justices of our courts, but with full scope to use their own judgment, and I am convinced the results would be good.

would be ADAM BECK'S RECORD.

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probable cost, and a commuter sisting of Trustees Hodgson, Hous Courtice and Edmunds was apport The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commis-sion seems to have met with a large de-gree, of public approval, and i do not Courtice to go into the matter with the sug been paid an extravagant salary. must trust something to the disinte intendent. must trust something to the disinterest-edness of our public men. It is to be hoped, then, that the gov-ernment will not consent to advancing one penny cut of the public treasury, without a definite surrender of the com-pany's entire system, the liabilities which are most pressing, to be met as they mature, and only the payment of the price, to be now settled, to be postponed till after the war. A communication was received from Moses Silverthorne regarding his pro-perty on Grange avenue adjoining the Ryerson school, in which the offer of the board of \$3.500 was refused. was decided that the offer be raised to \$3.800, and in the event of this offer not being acepted within thirty cays, the war. ARCHIBALD McGOUN. steps for the expropriation of the property will be taken. June 18, 1917. Owing to the delay in the carpentry work at Park school, Mr. Springman, who has failed to proceed with this WEST BREAKING AWAY work in accordance with the two-days' notice served him, has been dis-missed, and it was therefore decided FROM BOTH PARTIES New and Virile Type of Liberalthat tenders be advertised at once for the completion of this work. ism Develops, Says Winnipeg Free Press. MUST PAY INCOME TAX.

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and couple it up with the Intercolonial as a public-owned proposition. The writer of The Gazette letter may have some other purpose to serve, but of this we know nothing at the moment. The facts he brings out are facts to be dealt with, and the certainly prove that it is high time that the un-Canadian policy of the Grand Trunk at many points should cease forthwith, and that that road should be made absolutely the property of the nation which put so much money into the enterprise: and that for all time hereafter it should be managed from within Canada and by

The Scandal of Kut.

at heart.

There have been two colossal blunders in the war-the Dardanelles and Kut. Both were perfectly justifiable adventures, but the fatal policy of sending a boy to do a man's work in both cases led to failure. At the Dardanelles the result was all the more unfortunate, as it is stated on the best authority that had the navy persisted for another day success would have been achieved, as the Turks were entirely out of munitions. Fatalists will say it was not to be, but people with the organizing faculty will trace the cause thru all the weak links in the chain of weak people who id not make full estimate and pre-

aration for what was to be done The system, for which the people themselves, in the last resort are responsible, is the real reason for the failures.

Another disaster has just been fully reported upon. It is one of the hope-

ful and redeeming features of the situation that the British Government is able and willing to face the facts, however disagreeable. There has rarely been a worse combination of

obstinacy and inefficiency than in the' Indian officials who are responsible in large measure for the inadequate equipment of the Tigris expedition, while the British home authorities were responsible for the order to advance on Bagdad when the force was insufficiently equipped for such an expedition. Sir John Nixor, and Sir Beauchamp Duff were the duffers of

the affair, and are both long out of bof subscribers. their positions, but there is something radically wrong with a system which keeps or even permits such men in

responsible commands. The same system exists in Canada, and is responsible for much inefficiency in

other directions than military ones. Sir Percy Lake and General Cowper and Major Markham Carter are the martyrs of the system, and it is tragical to think that the advice of the men who know and who should be tollowed is ignored in such cases.

There is a tremendous advantage in I to meet the need.



Old Boys Unite to Honor W. J. Jackson.

W. S. Jackson, who for forty years has been one of the teaching staff of Upper Canada College, is severing his connection with the old school to return to England.

To mark their affection for their old master and their appreciation of the services he has rendered to so many thousands of the citizens of Canada the old boys are subscribing to a fund to be presented to Mr. Jackson, and it s expected a considerable amount will be raised by them for this purpose. The sum of \$6,000 has already been handed to him, prior to his sailing for the old land, and contributions are being daily received from old boys in all parts of the Dominion, the United States and Great Britain, who are anxous not to be omitted from the number

Making Effort to Provide

Labor for Bumper Hay Crop

The organization of resources comnittee considered at its meeting yesterday the question of farm help for haying and harvesting. Reports from all parts of the province indicate bumper crops. The committee will communi-cate at once with all boards of trade, chambers of commerce, patriotic and other associations urging them to keep in close touch with the situation so that everything possible can be done to meet the need. ing and harvesting. Reports from all

ea by a deputation composed of Francis Hincks, John Young and E. P. Tache, to Halifax, on their road to England, which met with a somewhat reluctant accept-ance by Howe and the government of Nova Scotia, but to which the consent of the home government was, in the event, not obtained. But, if we can gather the truth from the public utterances of Howe and Hincks, and others, this was not the real prock on which the anterprise real rock on which the enterprise was As soon as it was known that £7,000,000

As soon as it was known that 2,000,000 was to be spent with an imperial guar-antee, various private contractors pro-ceeded to take measures to secure a share in the profits, and, if possible, the entire control of the railways to be built in

ment. Mr. Hillers alterwards expansion that this had been done without his knowledge, for the purpose of allotting this stock to Canadian investors: but before this something must have aroused the suspicion of the Nova Scotian originof the scheme that everything was not straight, and may have accounted for the lukewarm support given to the amended terms on which it was sought to obtain a confirmation of the guarantee. However this may be, the result was that the Grand Trunk line, with its terminus in Portland, was proceeded with, and the line from Halifax to Quebec abandoned, till taken up later under the terms of the

confederation agreement. EXCESSIVE PROFITS IN BUILDING.

The Grand Trunk line was, however, built, and it is generally believed that its construction cost much more than it should have done, many of those engaged in its construction having made large pro-fits, and the shareholders never receiving any dividends on the capital they had subscribed for the work.

subscribed for the work. Besides the excessive cost, the company adopted a policy of ignoring the national interests, which the original project aim-ed at securing. It was managed from London with a view, apparently, to make immediate profits, and careless whether these came from the development of Canadian resources, or whether they re-suited from diverting traffic to United States commercial centres. It may be within the memory of many of us that the railway stations of the old Grand Trunk were plecarded with advertise-ments of attraction to Canadian farmers and others for settling in the then west-ern States of Illinois, Ohio and other places. The effect was in a measure to drain off the young men of the farming

And now, having virtually repudiated the only part of the scheme in which the Canadian Government had an interest, the company apparently expect that the company will be allowed to re-

est, the company apparently expect that the company will be allowed to re-sume their former position and former policy of exploiting the best and most thickly settled parts of Canada for the advantage of foreign ports and connec-tions. And the government itself is to be saddled with the entire burden of the expense which the company induced them to assume. To this the country cannot consent. The object for which the Grand Trunk Pacific was undertaken, namely, to link up the Grand Trunk in an honest endeavor to promote the in-terests of Canada, cannot be thrown aside, and the government induced to assume the burden of this gigantic en-terprise without the advantages which had been arranged for to utilize the con-nections of the old Grand Trunk system, and to make this a part of a railway system in which every part of the coun-try would have a share. Undoubtedly every effort will be made to unload its obligations on the public of Canada, but it is hoped the Canadian Parliament will show sufficient firmness in resisting such an attempt. TAKE IT OVER NOW.

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the fictitious value of possible future de-velopment, which can never be realized if the line continues to be managed on the lines on which it has been during the entire sixty years of the company's existence. If the country is called upon to assume the liabilities and to bear the losses, it should at least have the chance of retaining the profits if there are any; without having to share these with pos-sible future shareholders, who will have contributed nothing to making the line a success, or to relieve from the diffi-culties in which it has become involved. We are once more in the position in which the old provincial governments found themselves when the English contractors wanted to associate them-

found themselves when the English contractors wanted to associate them-selves with the governments, when Joseph Howe declined, in Nova Scotia, to let them have a finger in the pie. Nova Scotia escaped a loss then, while New Brunswick had to buy back her freedom by paying £90,000, but Canada

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of 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 be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticit;

acted from those administering public works, and without the recognition of this, our system of government must be atknowledged a failure. And I am con-vinced that public men can be trusted in such matters, if a fair effort is made by members of parliament and their consti-tuents to frown down partisan interfer-ence. The resolution of the Presbyterian Assembly just closed on this matter should be weighed and acted upon. The other reason why the Intercolonial is hardly a fair test of the efficiency of government covpership and management is that during the season when most traf-fic offers the line has to compete with carriage by water, and it is always found that rates of freights of fixed can hardly be made remunerative to a railway. This operates to the disadvantage of that line throout its chire line from Hailfax and St. John to Montreal. It does not affect the C. P. R. over its short line to the At-lantic seaboard to arything like the same extent, as much, of its freight either ownes from or goes to points beyond Montreal, and the cost can be distributed. THE WAY TO RUN IT.

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Montreal, and the cost can be distributed. THE WAY TO RUN IT. Now, If the intercolonial were merged in a great transcortinental system there special disadvantages may be overcome, and this can be done if the owners and operators of the system have full control of the connecting lines, leading to To-ronto and the settled districts of On-tario, on the one hard, and the thru line to Winnipeg and the Pacific on the other. Nor should the Canadian Pacific fer the authority of the naiway controlled system, if the latter is brought under the authority of the railway commission. The existence of a strongly backed com-petitor will, of course, be a serious con-dition, but there is less danger of un-reasonable methods of the rival concern if it is bound to consult chiefly the pub-lic interest alone, than if it were a pri-vate line having no other object than earning dividends and able to steal a moportunity presents itself. In the case of a government-owned line the can-dian Pacific could always appeal to an enlightened public discussion in partia-

Judge Winchester handed down a judgment yesterday ordering James R. McCaffery and William P. Woods, Winnipeg, June 28 .- The Free Press (Liberal) today says: "The Saskatcustoms officials, to pay the City of Toronto \$108.18 and \$74.93 respec-tively, income taxes upon which they claimed exemption as employes of the Dominion Government. The cases have been pending while the Morson case, which was won by the city, was beunder the successive shocks resulting fore the appellate division of the supreme court.

SIX HEAVILY FINED.

John Renoch, Joseph Johnson, Mike

Ostopovitch, Jake Turk and Robert Haberley each were fined \$200 and costs or three months in jail when charged with violations of the Ontario Temperance Act yesterday in the po-lice court, while Bernard McMahon, an old-timer, was assessed \$400 and costs or four months, and William Anderson was remanded for a week.



CLOSES SATURDAYS 1 P.M. RING SUMMER MONTHS

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-Lieut. F. H. Bogwood, South Drive, Toronto. Died of wounde-Lieut, E. G. Lester. outh Seattle, Wash. Presumed to have died-Simpson Wil-Ernest Cornish, Corp. E. V. Brear-Ingland; Samuel King, Ireland; Geo. & Scotland; Chas. Dupont, Sherbrooke, F. H. Steeds, England; Gilbert Mar. imelle, Man.; T. C. Dunwoody, Winni-ti G. S. Watson, Scotland; J. Wheeler, Minet, Scotland; F. C. Waters, Jas-Minck, Scotland; F. C. Waters, Eng-adilick, Scotland; F. C. Waters, Eng-and; L. D. A. Forneri, Kingston, Ont; V. Wood, W. H. Calbert, England. Wounded and missing-Act. Sgt. Harry Dawley, England; J. R. Crowe, Owen, Sund, Ont; W. A. Giebner, Port Ferry, Ont

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Died in hospital at Winnipeg, Man.-

CIVIL WAR AND THE WEATHER STRIKE THREATS

Observatory, Toronto, June 28.—A shal-low depression is centred tonight over Michigan and another one of more im-portance covers Alberta. A few showers have occurred today over Lake Finie and the western portion of Lake Ontario, and a thunderstorm is reported from Port Arthur; otherwise the weather in Can-ada has been everywhere fine and farm. Minimum and maximum temperatures —Kamloops, 54, 70: Calgary, 40, 78; Bat-tleford, 46, 54; Regina, 36, 81; Seaka-toon, 44, 80; Medicine Hat, 46, 35; Moose Jaw, 45, 82; Winnipes, 50, 70; Port Ar-thur, 50, 66; Parry Sound, 46, 78; Lon-don, 51, 65; Toronto, 55, 70: Ottawa, 54, 75; Montreal, 56, 76; Quebec, 56, 83; 54; John, 50, 74; Halifar, 54, 52; —Probabilities—

-Probabilities-Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh winds, chiefly west and northwest; some local showers or thunderstorms at first, but for the most part fair and

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warm. Ottaws and Sti Lawrence valleys-Showers and local thunderstorms. Guif, north shore and maritime-Mod-erate variable winds; fair and warm to-day; local showers at night. Lake Superior-Moderate winds; fair and warmer.

Manitoba-Fair and warmer today; lo-cal thunderstorms during the night or on Saturday. Saškatchewan and Albertz-Some local thunderstorms, but mostly fair and warm,

THE BAROMETER.

1 p.m. 63 29.53 11 N.E Mean of day, 62; difference from aver-nge, 4 belaw; highest, 70; lowest, 55.



STREET CAR DELAYS Thursday, June 28, 1917.

Harbord cars, northbound, delayed 1 hour and 15 min-utes at 11.05 a.m. on Ade-laide between York and Sim-coe by wagon stuck on track. coe by wagon stuck on track. Bathurst cars, eastbound, delayed 21 minutes at 12.00 p.m. east of Church on Front by auto stuck on track. Broadview night cars, westbound, delayed 1 hour at 3 a.m. at Richmond and Victoria, by unloading iron studer girder. King cars delayed 7 min utes at 4.55 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train, King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 5.29 p.m. at G.T.R. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 5.40 p.m. at G.T.R.

crossing, by train. King cars, delayed 7 min-utes at 5.52 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. BIRTHS

BAIRD-At Wellesley Hospital, June 28th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. J. McClain Baird, a daughter.

DEATHS.

GAIN-At Toronto, on Thursday, June 28, Thomas Gain, in his 68th year Funeral from the residence of his son, 30 Jackman avenue, Saturday, June 30, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery (Motors.)

Verville's Warning.

would follow any attempt to enforce the conscription bill if passed without

first consulting the people. He said that labor had acquired the rights they

Mr. Verville (Maisonneuve) warned

PASKELL-At Highland Creek, on Thursday, June 28th, 1917, Hannah Or-

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sult because the prime minister was a very polite gentleman. The prime minister had said that when the sol-diers came home they would wreak vengeance on the people who opposed conscription. What the soldier need ed most was more supplies. We should have state socialism here with government control of railways as

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ARTILLERY.	Saturday. Interment
Died of weunds-Major Alexander B. afford, South Lethbridge, Alta. Presumed to have died-E. W. Crouch, monton, Alta.	tery. SCHMIDT—At Port Arthur, Ont., on Tuesday, June 26, Theodore J. Schmidt, aged 43 years. Funeral from the residence of A. M. Funeral from the residence of A. M.
MOUNTED RIFLES.	aged 43 years. Funeral from the residence of A. M. Gabel, 148 High Park avenue, West To- ronto, on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.
Presumed to have died-R. J. Young, swdale, Man.; Mark Simpson, William imp, England; E. J. Driscoll, Cler-	CHILD KILLED AT CORNWALL.
Killed in action—Sapper James Wilson, otland. Wounded—Sapper Albert Spears, Van- ouver; Sapper W. A. McCare, Avonmore, mt. Unofficially prisoner of war—Sapper Mgar Sheppard, West Kingston, Ont.	Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall. June 28.—The 18-months- old child of Mrs. Charles Gobor of Massena was run over by one of the co-operative delivery wagons. driven by Harlow Woods, and was almost instantly killed, the wheel crushing the child's chest to such an extent that it died a short time after. A verdict of accidental death was re-
HEADQUARTERS.	turned by the jury under Coroner Smith, no blame being attached to the driver.
Previously reported wounded in acci- ent, now reported wounded—BrigGen. It. Hon. John Edward Bernard Seeley, I.B., D.S.O., England.	WOODSTOCK RESIDENT DEAD.
ELIHU ROOT AND STAFF VISIT RUSSIAN FRONT	Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock. June 28. — William Heaver died suddenly early this morning. He attended a funeral of an old fricad yesterday, and shorthy
ides of Gen. Scott Will Make a Comprehensive Tour. Russian General Staff Headquart- rs, June 26(Via Petrograd, June	after returning home he was taken suddenly ill with an attack of rheum- atism of the heart and passed away He was born in England 84 years age and has been a resident of Woodstock for nearly half a century.
10. Elihu Root and the whole mili- iary staff of the American commis- tion, accompanied by M. Tereschtenko. the Russian foreign minister, arrived here tonight, Mr. Root, Major-General Hugh L. Scott, military leader of the commission, and M. Tereschtenko im- mediately held a conference with Gen. Brusiloff, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies. As a result of the conference it was decided that the aides of Gen. Scott shall begin a ten days' tour of the	New York, June 28.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul outfought Soldier Bartfield Brooklyn in every round but the sevent of a ten-round bout tonight. In the seventh a stiff punch to the stomach has O'Dowd a triffe groggy, but he came bac strong. The weights were : O'Dowd 15 Bartfield 148.
southwestern front, starting from headquarters tomorrow afternoon. It is possible they will go as far south as Rumania. Gen. Scott expects to deliver a	CHILD'S SEVERE STOMACH TROUBL
series of addresses to the Russian sol- diers, explaining the character, work and discipline of the American army The commission will be guests of Gen Brusiloff at luncheon tomorrow, after which Mr. Root and M. Tereschtenko expect to return to Petrograd.	Harriston (Ont.) Father Says D Cassell's Tablets Saved His Child's Life Mr. Corby, Harriston P.O., Ont., write 'Our little girl was weak from birth, a though we tried doctors' medicine a
Woman Who Deserted Child On Suspended Sentence	other things she got no better. She ju lay in her cot and cried, and neighbor
Special to The Toronte World. Woodstock, June 28.—Mrs. Editi Brown, who a week ago pleaded sully to deserting her three-months' old child which afterwards was foun- in a valise on the side of the road nea Zorra and died later in the children'	d for we were just giving up hope of each our little daughter. I don't think there any other medicine for children like I d Cassell's Tablets. Fublish this letter r you like; it may help others as the Ts s lets helped us."
shelter, has been allowed to go of suspended sentence. Yesterday sh was further remanded for sentence, bu was married to Robert Alexander, wh lived with her when she deserted he	A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Ta lets will be sent to you on receipt 5.cents for mailing and packing. A dress: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Lt 10 McCaul Street, Toronto.
charge of being her accomplice.	a Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the sur home remedy for Dyspepsia, Kida Trauble Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Nerv

STRIKES HELP GERMANY.

Washington, June 28 .- Industrial Workers of the World leaders were charged with working with German sgents in mines and fields of the west to stir up strikes among Germans and Austrians in correspondence laid before the senate today by Sena-Thomas of Colorado, Particular reference was made to strikes among the miners in certain parts of Arizona

they would not be lightly given up. One thing labor stood for was gov-ernment by the people and the refer-endum. There were, he said, two classes opposed to each other in Can-ada: the wealthy and the working classes. The wealthy classes had made all the morey they could out of made all the money they could out of the war and were now fighting a referendum bevause they thought it was the duty of the working people to obey and not to command. Says Labor is ignored. The Dominion Government had ignored organized labor since the com-mencement of the war. In the United States it was quite different, President Wilson had sent for the leaders of the proved by them before it was introduced into congress. They were as-sured that the government was not nd make excessive profits, and the fact nd was that the biggest corporation in the rs said, "We will furnish the government were allowed to do the fighting while ng the rich people sat back and told them

d- read from a Bedford, Maine, French newspaper an advertisement of the Dominion Textile Company of Montreal This advertisement stated that

10 McCaul Street, Toronto. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the surest home remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Trouble, Sieeplessness, Anzemia, Nervous Ailments, Nerve Paralysis, Palpitation, and Weakness in Children. Specially val-uable for nursing mothers and during the critical periods of life. Sold by druggists and storekeepers throughout Canada: Prices: One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the price of five. Beware of imitations said to contain hypophosphites. The composition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets is known only to the proprietors, and no imi-tation can ever be the same. Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co. home remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Trouble, Sleeplessness, Amaemia, Nervous Ailments, Nerve Paralytist, Palpitation and Weakness in Children. Specially val-uable for nursing mothers and during the ortitical periods of life. Sold by druggits and storekeepers throughout Canada: Prices One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the price of live. Beware of imitations said to contain hypophosphites. The composition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets is known only to the proprietors; Dr. Cassell's Co., IAd., Manchester, Eng.

arces of land if they stayed six months. They were also guaranteed freedom from conscription. Offer the volunceers similar advantages and re-cruiting would greatly increase. Mr. McCoig thought that an income tax should be imposed and the proceeds put into the treasury until after the war, when they should be distributed as a bonus among the soldiers who returned and the families of those who did not return from the front. Supports Referendum. Itke Right Hon. Arthur J. Balforn the would still with out of the people in a Bri-tibs country, Mr. McCoig was quitt willing to try it, even tho statesmen like Dr. Chabot might think it it un-British and antagonistic to represent-ative government. He called upon the government, however, to enfranchise the women immediately and permit we he government. He called upon the government, however, to enfranchise the women immediately and permit we be government. Mr. Martin callon in troduced a conscription. Beilemarre (Maskinonge), said

Bellemarre for Referendum.

government, however, to enfranchise the women immediately and permit Mr. Bellemarre (Maskinonge), said he had been suspicious of the govern-ment because his observation was that whenever a prime minister visited Engthem to cast their first vote on, the conscription referendum. That the referendum would carry he did not land he came back a great imperialist. Dr. Paquet, Conservative, member for L'Isley, also favored the referen-Mr. Bellemarre, who is one of the gov-ernments supporters in the house, an-nounced that he would vote for the

nounced that he would vote for the referendum. Mr. Bellemarre was followed by Minchaud, an Acadian and Liberal member for Victoria. N.B. who refinant negligence in connection with the death of Chas. Poulter, was committed for trial, when in reappeared yester-day, Bail was fixed at \$2000. Magis-that conscription had been passed in the two mass sacred, and that anyone who took it the United Kingdom and New Zea-land without a referendum, but in both these countries a national gov-ernment had been conscription of wealth as well as conscription of wealth as well as conscription of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction of man-power. Mr. German (Saguenay) said that in order to faithfully represent the must yote against the construction with the enemy which the attack with the enemy with the enemy with the enemy with the enemy of the two-ming the past few days at relatively in the contact with the enemy with the enemy in the contact with the enemy in the contact with the enemy the government that a general strike had today by fighting for them, and they would not be lightly given up.

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Mr. Boivin (Shefford) adjourned the lebate.

WOULD FIX SPEED LIMIT

working people and had asked them what he could expect from organized labor. The conscription bill was ap-Jeffrey, Jury Finds Car Was Speeding.

sured that the government was not going to permit the manufacturers to make excessive profits, and the fact was that the biggest corporation in the United States had come forward and said. "We will furnish the government with whatever they need for this war at cost." We heard nothing of that kind in Canada. The poor people here were allowed to do the fighting while the rich people sat back and told them to be thrifty. Soldiers lost their lives and the profiteers at home got knight-hoods. Importation of Labor. Mr. Verville said we could not spare any more men from Canada, and he read from a Bedford. Maine, French

"Sir" to Policeman Power

When He Returns From War

When Detective Montgomery saw a piece of grey silk hanging down from under Yong Jon Suen's rainceat in the T. Eaton store, yesterday after-pron ha stored the Chinaman and noon, he stopped the Chinaman and enquired where he had obtained the

enquired where he had obtained the silk. As there was no reply forthcom-ing, he took the man up on a charge of stealing \$40 worth of the stuff. Suen lives at 68 Albert street. RELEASED ON BAIL. Refused bail on Wednesday in the po-

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which, under such tenacious assaults is misubletion of the centre of the number of prisoners, has been made for a board to enable those entitled to the solder and be gladly furnished and arrangements at once to for ontario. No. 116 College Street, Toto ontario, No. 116 College Street, Toto nadian Army Headquarters, June
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J. WARWICK, Secretary.

came into contact with the enemy and took a number of prisoners. At the other end of the line, east of the railway track, enemy dugouts were bombed

The occupants of these dugouts belonged to the crack. Prussian Guards Corps, the Fifth Guard Grenadiers, who refused in most cases to come out and surrender. One officome out and surrender. One om-cer and twenty-one men of the Grenadiers decided that discretion was the better part of valor. Others are believed to be still alive in the dugouts, which will be thoroly ex-plored after the ground won is consolidated.

At daybreak our airplanes, flying low over Avion, saw very few Germans there. Craters which recently were made by mine explosions at the cross-roads are now seriously hin-dering them in bringing up troops from Lens for counter-attacks. The enemy's guns have been shelling our communication trenches, but our heavies are now taking them on with good results.

NEWSPAPERS BLAMED FOR FALSE REPORTS

Dr. Spahn, in Switzerland National Council, Says no Grain Shipped.

Berne, Switzerland, June 23.—During the debate in the national council today, Dr. Spahn strongly criticized the news-papers for printing what he declared were false reports concerning Swiss ex-portations to the central powers. As an instance, Dr. Spahn said, the newspapers had reported that sixty carloads of Amerikan wheat had been exported to Germany, of which there was not a word of truth.



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Baseball Toronto 14 Richmond 9 . Bowling At Granite . Turf Win at Hamilton

IN FURIOUS DRIVE

Seventh Race Furnished the

Thriller on Third Day at Hamilton Track.

Hamilton, June 28 .- There were sev-

latter finishing second and Thomas G. third. New Haven and Tropaeolum were out in front in the first steeplechase of the meeting, but Early Light, that was coupled with Welsh King, ran over them from the last jump and won going away. Salvestra came from behind to win the first in a fair finish, with Miss Bryn second and Hasty Mabel third, the favor-ite. Cobrita, outside the money. The six furiong handicap was a gift to Water Lady. Tyrant, the pacemaker, finished second, and Waukeeg third. The fifth at a mile was easy for Gain-er, a winner at every post. Lazy Lou was a husky filly in the sixth, and the others couldn't keep up. Philistine, the favorite, finished second ahead of Scheme. This race had a long field of an even dozen. The Burlington Handicap and the Brit-tannia Stake are the features on the Briday afternoon card. There was, a drizzling rain most of the sixth and seventh races. Tentor Burling Duray 2500 maiden 2-

Miss Bryn, 107 (Collins), \$3.00, \$4.50.
 Hasty Mabel, 112 (Haynes), \$3.20.
 Time, 1.02 4-5. Colbrita, My Gracie, Kittiwake, Garry Water, Tread Lightly II.

iso ran. SECOND RACE—Canadian Juvenile, 2. ear-olds, foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs; 1. Red Admiral, 101 (Collins), \$31.90

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JUNE 29 1917

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Don't leave your common sense behind when you start out to buy clothes. Remember that retail prices are based upon three things---manufacturer's price, selling expense, and profit. We've cut our selling expense down to the bone through being located upstairs away

from high ground-floor rent and expenses, that's why we can save you \$10.00.

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8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. every day but sat. urday, when closing hour is 1.00 p.m. 36 and 38 King St. W. Tel. Adeialde 5100. Murray Store: 17-31 King St. E. Extraordinary Value in Men's Suits Hamilton, June 28.—There were sev-eral features on an attractive card here this afternoon, but it remained for the last race to furnish the real thriller. The seventh was for 3-year-olds and up at 1 1-16 miles and the seven accepted con-ditions. Brynlimah was the favorite and broke none too well. Beno and Fairy Legend raced together in front for a mile until Brynlimah came into the stretch on even terms full of resolution and then occurred a furlous drive, the favorite having the most left, outgam-ing Reno, that was second, with Fairy Legend third. The Juvenile Plate had the most added money, and the running was unfortunate, as Flame, the favorite, was not only left at the post, but wouldn't even start after the field. Red Admiral, the long-est shot of the day, was much the best or he likely would have been disqualified for crowding Togoland at the break, the latter finishing second and Thomas G. Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00 Models, at \$16.50

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to Hamilton daily during the Race Week. Steamer Corona

leaves Toronto each morning

at 11.30, returning after the last race has been run. Arrive



Today's Entries

AT AQUEDUCT.

ieduct, N.Y., June 28 .- Entries for

The holiday has just as much significance for those of the male persuasion as it has for womenkind. And Mr. Man wants a smart* new suit for his week-end jaunt. We're able to provide well for his wants-in fact, we shall offer today a collection of suits that are incomparable value at \$16.50 each.

me of these suits are a special purchase; others have been taken from regular stock and marked down. All are smart new models in sack and pinch-back effects; the materials fine worsteds, cheviots and tweeds. The sack models are in edium and dark grey worsteds and cheviots. Sizes 36 to 44. The pinch-backs are in light color tweeds, sizes 34 to 40. This is the finest array of high-class suits for men that you could want to see. They are regular \$20,00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 models. Come early to our Men's Clothing Section this morning. Take \$16.50

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then replaced Plank and held Cleveland sele, St. Louis hit Boehling hard. The	was left over until next meeting, when Add
R.H.E.	a representative from Hamilton will be S present.
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At Chicago-Cobb added another game	it would be beneficial to league football, A
to his season's record of hitting safely in	granted the necessary permission. in The winners of the league series will bas
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The Georgian now holds a record	in the international series at Sunderland or
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The hard hitting Leafs will be home n Monday for two games with the Ro-hester Hustlers, one in the morning t 10.30 and the other in the afternoon t 3.15. A double-header will be play-i with the same club on Tuesday. It expected that Blackburne and Graham ill be in shape for the series.

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d Boston, 8 to 2. Schupp did not a hit until the eighth innings, when LEADERS AND GRAYS on scored two runs on three succes-

HANDED BEATINGS blows. The Giants won by bunching on Ragan in the fifth innings, and

All That Wails Is Not T wins.

The Tecumseh management will leave of this undone to strengthen up for the same on Saturday against the Sham-rocks. Fitzgerald and Källs will make their first appearance in a Tecumseh inform, having promised to come over of this game, and go to Cornwall on the holday. Tecumsehs must win this are to stay in the running. Sham-rocks are out in front with live games wo won and two lost. A win for right on the heels of the leaders. Harry holmes will play goal and the manage-ment of the sease of Eddie Powers beins. The Shamrock team, with Brennan in news, looks to be the class of the eague; still, Tecumsehs, with the pick of this for the heels of the leaders, the right on the heels of the leaders, det in the heels of the leaders, det will be the to so in at cover-point. The Shamrock team, with Brennan in rish. The Shemrocks are, outside of Stoms shamrocks and Clovers, two clubs alaying intermediate lacrosse two years approxed to the has no superior heave by and Blake, at point and cover, are two yety heady players, and power at third home has no superior hyland. Walsh and Butler make up a stoking after the team and acting as approxed the team and acting as approxed the team and acting as approxed and the team and acting and the team and Newark Baltimore Providence Toronto Rochester Montreal

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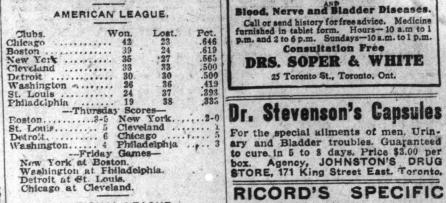
The Classic Homing Pigeon Associa-tion held an old-bird race from Timagami, an air-line distance of 238 miles. The birds had to contend with extremely bad

NATIONAL LEAGUE. weather, as it was raining hard over the greater part of the course. Twenty-one lofts were competing, of which ten had returns on same day, as follows (yards Clubs. W New York Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis per minute). Sturly, 901.61: Wright, 888.05: Sealy, 886.10: Cassidy, 885.11: Baker, 882.55: Fox-ton, 881.89: Dawson, 877.60: Hart, 864.94: Nock, 854.49; Gordon, 682.79. Chicago 38 21 St. Louis 33 30 Cincinnati 33 26 Brooklyn 26 32 Boston 23 33 Pittsburg 20 39 --Thursday Scores— Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia ... New York 5 Boston Pittsburg 6 Cincinnati ... St. Louis 4 Chicago --Friday Games—

Lake Shore League fans are sure of two close games on Saturday, when Re-gal Shoe team hooks up with Boxer Paper Mills at two o'clock. Gutta Percha and Brown Rolling Mills meet at four o'clock. If Regals and Browns win, three teams will be tied for second place, with Browns holding first position. The following is the standing of the league: Won. Lost. St. Louis......4 Chicago —Friday Games-Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York.

Philadelphia, June 28.—"Chief" Ben-der, the veteran Indian pitcher, who was unconditionally released by the Philadelphia National League baseball team early in the season, is to be given

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another trial by Manager Moran. Bender accepted Moran's terms last night and will join the Phillies in Brooklyn today. The salary he is to receive was not an-nounced. Since his release Bender has been pitching for independent clubs.



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Indian Press Condemns Stop-

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MEETINGS PROTEST

Much Excitement Spreads

Thruout Hindustan as Result of Order.

Simila, India, June 27.—(Via Reu-ter's Ottawa Agency).—The order is-sued by the Government of Madras on June 15 forbidding further agitation

on the part of Mrs. Annie Besant, George Arundale and Mr. Wadia, who

have been specially prominent in Madras in connection with the Indian

home rule campaign, has caused much excitement in Indian political circles,

resulting in much strong writing in the Indian press and much strong speak-ing at protest meetings held in all parts of India.

The action of the Madras Govern-ment is condemned as being really, altho not openly, an attack on the constitutional home rule agitation,

which is held to receive the sanction of many high authorities. The use of the powers of the Indian Defense Act,

a measure for securing public safety, to check the home rule agitation, is

severely criticized. On the other hand, the Anglo-Indian press generally and some of the Indian newspapers ex-press strong disapproval of Mrs. Be-sant's methods as being recklessly bit-

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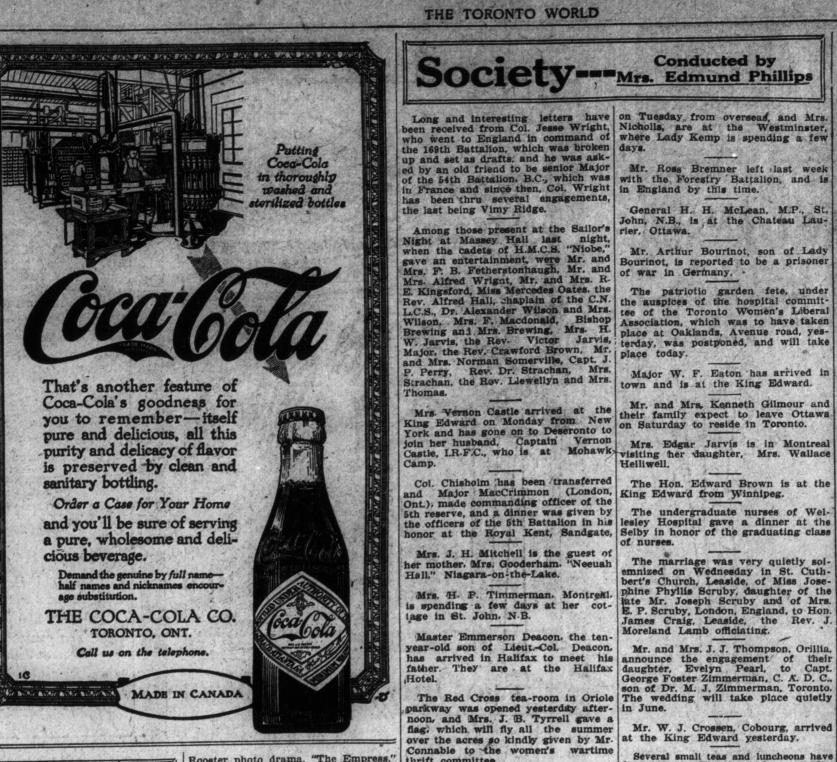
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General H. H. McLean, M.P., St. John, N.B., is at the Chateau Lau-rier. Ottawa.

Mr. Arthur Bourinot, son of Lady Bourinot, is reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

The patriotic garden fete, under the auspices of the hospital commit-tee of the Toronto Women's Liberal Association, which was to have taken place at Oaklands, Avenue road, yesterday, was postponed, and will take place today.

Major W. F. Eaton has arrived town and is at the King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmour and their family expect to leave Ottawa on Saturday to reside in Toronto.

Mrs. Edgar Jarvis is in Montreal visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Heiliwell.

The Hon. Edward Brown is at the King Edward from Winnipeg.

The undergraduate nurses of Wellesley Hospital gave a dinner at the Selby in honor of the graduating class of nurses

The marriage was very quietly sol-emnized on Wednesday in St. Cuth-bert's Church, Leaside, of Miss Jose-phine Phyllis Scruby, daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Scruby and of Mrs. E. P. Scruby, London, England, to Hon. James Craig, Leaside, the Rev. J. Moreland Lamb officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Orillia, Announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Pearl, to Capt. George Foster Zimmerman, C. A. D. C., son of Dr. M. J. Zimmerman, Toronto. will take place quietly

Mr. W. J. Crossen, Cobourg, arrived at the King Edward yesterday.

Several small teas and luncheons have been given in Kingston in honor of Miss Grace Evans and Miss Badgely, who are at the Avonmore. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bond have taken Mr. Kent's island in Muskoka for the

The marriage took place yesterday in Ottawa of Miss Elizabeth Brook, only daughter of the late Mr. C. J. Broek, K.C., and Mrs. Brook, to Mr. Norton F. Cochrane, D.L.S., of the interior depart-ment, son of the late Mr. Walter Coch-rane, "Fairfield," Edinburgh, Scotland. ner, and are leaving town today

Mrs. Allan McAvity and her two sons are in Toronto, en route to St. John, N. B., where Mr. and Mrs. McAvity will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. McAvity have made themselves so popu-lar in social and patriotic work during their residence in Kitchener that their



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FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

The Belgian Relief Committee, 80 West King street, report dor the week \$394.94. The Garson Patriotic Society sent a fur-ther donation of \$160; the Ontario Motor League, \$25; contents of mite boxes, \$4,69; the Misses Janes, \$50; B. R. Com-mittee, Straiford, \$25; Christ Church, Brampton, \$8; Mrs. Fowler, Brucefield, \$5; J. E. Jackson, "Hillandale," \$5; Woodstock Red Cross, \$20.25; Bishop Strachan School (war savings fund), \$6.25; Canadian Introduction Co. and Renton Y.P.S., \$2.50 each. Proceeds of the monthly handicap at Toronto Golf Club, amounting to \$22.25, were contribu-ted to the Belgian Fund. Total received to date \$102,620.68. Excellent donations of clothing_and



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musical plays by that author. Victor Herbert's admirers are slow to claim that the score i

been surrounded by a capital cast, headed by Doris Kenyon. The story is one of attempted blackmail. A hap-pily married woman, who has been an artist's model, is sought out by a man who knows of a certain incident in her

The tea and sale given yesterday by the 6th Howitzer Auxiliary at Mrs. Rolph's beautiful house in East Rox-borough street was a very successful event, and realized the sum of \$125 which will be expended in comforts for the men of the horizer better to date \$102,620.68. Excellent donations of clothing and quilts were received from Markham W. I. Newcastle, Burgessville, Weston and Plattsville. The latter bales were con-signed to Poperinghe in response to ap-peals sent by our Canadian soldiers, who are distressed at the terrible destitution and want in that district. One thousched dollars was forwarded to Mrs. Adamson this week for the purchase of food. The new arrangement whereby the United States assumes the responsi-bility of loaning the finds heretofore pro-bility of loaning the finds heretofore pro-signed to Poperinghe in response to ap-grand next week, opening with a holi-day mathee Monday (Dominion Day)-The book of "The Serenade" is by Harry B. Smith, and has long been recognized as one of the very best musical plays by that author, while Victor Herbert's admirers are not slow to claim that the score is the Bestinning Monday of next week for the men of the howitzer battery. A very delightful tea was served on the spacious verandah. Miss Bowden in charge, assisted by Mrs. Gardhouse and Mrs. Brodie. A table in the drawing-room. with useful and orna-mental articles, was managed by Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Rawlinson; the Beginning Monday of next week, Edward H. Robins and the Robins home-made table was undertaken by Mrs. Mossop. The house was most artistically arranged with peonies and Players will present for one week Oliver Morosco's greatest success of the season, "The Cinderella Man," by Edward Childs Carpenter. "The Cinmanguerites, and Mrs. Hyland, with her usual skill, told fortunes to the derella Man" is a dramatization of The erous guests. Saturday Evening Post story of the same name which created one of the biggest furores in the magazine world. The play has been conceded an iment on, the original story.

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to take possession.

Rooster photo drama, "The Empress will headline the bill at the Strand theatre today and tomorrow. He has

her innocence is revealed. The bill will also include a splendid Mack Sennet as well as the Pathe News and a Mr

vided by England, affects only that part of Belgium occupied by the Germans. The many children and refugees under Mrs. Adamson's supervision are to be composer's masterpiece. Stevens have retained the same company that sang "Robin Hood." Besides Mrs. Adamson's supervision are to be maintained as usual, and depend largely on the generosity of Canadians. the Dominion Day matinee, the regular,

Lake Joseph Wharf Sleeping Car Service, Effective Friday, June 29th.

Effective Friday, June 29th, and con tinuing until August 31st, standard sleeping car will leave Toronto Union Station at 9.45 p.m., Fridays only, for Lake Joseph Wharf, connecting for all an points on the Muskoka Lakes. Further information and reservations from Canadian Northern Ticket Offices, 52 King St. east, and Union Station.

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agement. The Strand are putting on exceptionally strong program for

Government in these crucial and stren-uous times. The resolution states that "We must not desert our fighting heroes who have done so much for us; therefore conscription is necessary and must be upheld." The women pledged their support to Sir Robert Borden.

T. S. R. WAGE AGREEMENT

At 10 o'clock this morning Busines Agent Ald. Joe Gibbons and Ald. W. D. Robbins, secretary of the Street Railwaymen's Union, and other committeemen will again meet R. J. Flem-ing and other railway officials to discuss the agreement of the men. On Wednesday a conference was held, but was adjourned, and it is more than likely that a satisfactory conclusion will be reached today,

UNSINKABLE CARGO BOAT

Rome, June 28. -- Umberto Publiere, a naval engineer, has designed a new type unsinkable cargo boat which has been accepted by the Italian ministry of marine. The Revista Maritina, describing

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the ship, says the vessel has a dis-placement of 10,300 tons and can It has a carry 5800 tons of cargo.

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WOMEN SUPPORT BORDEN.

pecial to The Toronto World. Brockville, June 28. — The members

of the Brockville Women's Conserva-tive Club passed a strong resolution approving of the loyal, patriotic and statesmanlike efforts of the Dominion

of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine — double strength—is guarantoed to these homely spots. remove

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ing and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have varished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain carry basic tonic of the space between the inner and the outer hulls being filled with coal and other materials which is expected to protect the ship from antee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

is now in London, has been elected a fel-low of the Royal Geographical Society. Mrs. Black crossed the Chilikoot Pass in 1898, and has made fine collections of the Gore of the territory. flora of the territory. After over three hours of strenuous rescue work, 2 valuable horses worth \$500, which had sunk in the mud of Masters Froude and Campbell Seagram, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seagram, have returned home from Upper Canada Col-lege to spend their vacation in Waterloo.

Mrs. J. W. Drynan will spend the weeks and in Cobourg with her sizer.
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Marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Pohert A. Thompson of "Pioneer Farm," Goferich, Ont., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Maybelle, to Mr. B. H. Willings of Toron-to. After a honeymoon trib thru east-ern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Willings will be at home at 179 Gillard avenue. Pleads Guilty to Having One Husband in France and One.

Brockville, June 28.—Mrs. Pearl Cart-wright, charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty in the county criminal court. She was quite free in acknowledging that two husbands are living, one named Cart-wright, in the Urated States, and the other, Pte. Mowbray, serving his King and country ir France with the Can-adian forces She alleges that Cartwright descrited her two years ago, and in a letter he stated that he did not intend to return, suggesting that she might re-married again. The judge will announce his decision in the case tomorrow. DEFER DAYLIGHT SAVING. Ottawa, June 28. —Daylight saving for Canada will not likely go into effect this year. The bill introduced by Sir George Foster has only been given its first reading, and like everything else has had to make way for the conscription bill. Even if it does become law this year, there is little chance of it being put into effect before this summer is over.

Announcements

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, so-clettes, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpos-is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. of any char

WOMAN'S ART ASSOCIATION of Can-ada—The committee of arrangements for the pascant and garden fete July 4 would like to meet members of vari-ous committees and all those willing to assist in any capacity, as well as all those that are taking part in costume, today at 2.20, at 23 Prince Arthur ave-rue

POSTPONED GARDEN FETE Hospital Committee of the Women's Liberal Association will be held this afternoon at "Oaklands," Avenue road. afternoon Among the many attractions the fancy dancing of pupils

the fancy dancing of pupps of mass Sternberg. GARDEN FETE at "Hollwood," the resi-dence of Sir Joseph and Lady Flavelle, in aid of the Ladies' Committee of the U. E. Loyalists' Red Cross work, and the Cavell Memorial, Saturday, June 30, 4.30 to 7 o'clock. Tickets, \$1.00, in-clusive of tea. Dances on the green and band concert.

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prices of all grades from 25c to 40c per cwt. There was really no demand for butch-er cattle, and despite the fact that the receipts were only about 400, a number of loads were left over for Monday's market. Butcher cows and bulls were especially hard to sell, and the bid prices at the close were from 75c to \$1 below the early week transactions. The pack-ing houses buyers were hard to please and only picked up odd lots here and there as they wanted them. All down the line it was the same, and the decline was felt in practically all grades. While the great bulk of the 'stall fed cattle are marketed drovers report that in some districts there are a few good loads of stall fed to come. Just what Monday's receipts will be is difficult to determine, but prospects are for good average ship-ments.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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Allies Retaliate With Bombardment of Ostend-British

Rice & Whaley. Rice & Whaley. Butchers -1, 730 lbs., at \$10; 2, 990 lbs., at \$11; 3, 860 lbs., at \$10,25. Cows-2, 1160 lbs., at \$10,25. Cows-2, 1160 lbs., at \$10,025. The first distribution, of fresh fruit by the Y.M.C.A. was made at the hos-pital today. Medical officers have been forbiden to make-local purchases of drugs. In an emergency when it is impossible to get a supply from the district med-ical stores at 215 Simcoe street, Tor-onto, they may draw on the nearest at \$7.50; 1, 950 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$10,25; 1, 950 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$5.50. Stockers and feeders-3, 790 lbs., at Section atoms is the nonsectal. Frice, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain conditions. **Building Material** LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster-ers' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-ishing lime manufactured in Canada, and equal to any imported. Full line of conditions. A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Active. UPTOWN SERVICE-Goodrich Safety Tread Tires, Goodrich Brown Tubes. Tuckwell & Smith, Victoria street, op-posite Loew's. es Easier ange, But L Berlin, June 28, via London,-Tolay's official announcement reads: \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—1141.
Potatoes, selling at \$4 per ba New Brunswick Delawares, \$4.50 per bag. Wholesale Fruits. Apples—Winesaps, \$3.25 to box. Apricots—California, \$2.75 box. Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne Telephone Junct. 4006, and "Western theatre-Army group of Marriage Licenses Supply street. tails from the infantry training de and possibly from some other units go to Toronto for the Dominion Crown Prince Rupprecht: Heavy PROCTOR'S Wedding Rings and Li-censes, Open evenings, 262 Yonge, C. Zeagman & Sons. Junct. 4147. Apples-Winesaps, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per WE WRECK all kinds of buildings, any. long-range batteries yesterday bom-C. Zeagman & Sons report these sales: Steers and heifers-25, 1090 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1060 lbs., at \$10: 3, 770 lbs., at Torones ouid be where. See us for lumber, brick, doors, sash, etc. Dominion Salvage & Wreck-ing Co., 20 St. Lawrence St. Main 6706. barded the Anglo-French fortified port of Dunkirk with visible effect. ble to hold parade. The Camp Borden contingent will number some 600 men. The infantry training depot were in-spected by Col. H. C. Bickford, G.S.O. Apricots-California, \$2.75 to \$3 per \$10,50; 1, 1060 lbs., at \$10; 3, 770 lbs., at Bulls-1, 1610 bls., at \$8; 1, 1250 lbs., at 37.75; 2, 1260 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$7; 1, 1180 lbs., at \$6.50; Cows-3, 1000 lbs., at \$6.50; 4, 790 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 940 lbs., at \$6.50; 2, 980 lbs., at \$6.25; 1 710 lbs., at \$6.50; 2, 980 lbs., at \$6.25; 1 710 lbs., at \$5.75; 2, 770 lbs., at \$5.50.
Milkers and springers-4 at \$96; 6 at \$95; 1 at \$84; 1 at \$75.50; 1 at \$67; 1 at \$64,50, and 1 at \$64.
C. Zeagman & Sons also sold 50 good calves at 12½ c to 14½ c lb.; 75 common ones at \$6 to 11 c lb.; 50 lambs at 14 c to 15½ c, and two decks of hogs.
Swift Canadisn Co. bought 50 butcher cattle at \$10 to \$11; cows at \$8.50 to \$9.50.
Dunn & Levack. Midwifery. Sananas \$3 25 to \$4.50 per bunch. Cartaloupes California, standards, \$6.5 As a retaliatory measure the took Ostend under his fire. enemy e light losses business. Mu on the plan CLUMBER HOSPITAL-Private rooms good care. Mrs. Sanderson, Coxwoil avenue. Cartaloupes Contractors J. D. YOUNG & SON, Carpenters, Build-ers, General Contractors, Repairs, 335 College. per case. Cherries-Canadian, 40c per three-quan basket; California, white, \$2.50; blacks was no military damage. A bardment by our artillery and throwers caused great damage t bomthis afternoon. Lieut. W. S. Stewart has been per mine s on the plan financing. 7 and no matte expected to of investors. are hesitati they are mon-ok .Such of thy tried by parded as a p perations. If any had any lish way, trinitted to resign his provisional ap-pointment in the 2nd Battalion, C.D.F. lage to the passet; Cambrina, while, varies, start basket; Gooseberrics—50c per six-guart basket, 75c to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Grapefruit—Jamaica, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case; Florida, \$5.50 to \$6 per case. Lemons—California, \$5.50 per case; Ver-Medical TENDERS FOR COMMON BRICK. English trenches on the coast. PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA. SEALED TENDERS will be received by Lieut. J. A. Gilchrist, A.M.C., I been granted three months' leave DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. Si Queen street east. "Near Hooge an enemy reconnoit-Cleaning. ring advance failed. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until noon, July 11tn, 1917, for first quality hard burned com-mon brick, required in the reconstruction of the above building. All tenders to be based on five million (5,000,000) brick (more or less), delivered on the site in quantities as may be direct. ed, during the balance of the year 1917. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for a sum not less than five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the parties tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender is not accepted, the cheque will be returned. If the tender is accept-ed, an additional cheque for a sum equiv-alent to five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender must be deposited before the contract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the contractor fails to complete the work contracted for. cleaned, floors waxed and City and Suburban Window Co., 236A. Wilton avenue. WINDOWS "South of the Cambrai-Arras road the British suffered considerable DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men piles and fistula, 38 Gerrard east. N.C.O.'s and men attending the ca Lemons—California, \$5.50 per Calef, vor Ailli, \$6 per case. Oranges—Late Valencias, \$4.25 to \$5 per case; Mediterrenean Sweets, \$4 to \$4.25 per case; navels, \$3.75 to \$4 per case. Peaches—California, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per leaning cooking school will be examined board of officers. Wednesday, losses in killed and prisoners during DR. REEVE-Genito-urinary, blood and skin diseases. Experience enables me to give satisfactory results. 18 Cariton Main 5945 the clearing of a trench by Westphal-ian and Rhenish storming troops. Disinfectants. The manager of the Kitchener m "In the forefield of our positions at ROSEALENE Odoriess Disinfectant-Kills all odors. No odors. No flies. Ideal for your summer home. 145 Wellington West. street case. Pineapples—Cuban, 20's, 24's and 18's, 4 per case: 26's, \$2.50 per case. Plums—California, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per Street. DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS fail to cure you of rheumatism and paralysis. Call for the New Discovery. Prof. Tacelly, 188 John St. theatre entertained the headqu St. Quentin several minor engage-Dunn & Levack. staff and other officers at a sp is not propiti y believe that company have The Wall St. Decoming less te up in the bi liately followed testic issues. nearness of th provisions sh y any builish securities, if early results. ments developed before our outposts Dunn & Levack sold seven loads Dunn & Levack sold seven loads yes-terday. Butchers-3. 1040 lbs., at \$11.75; 3. 1050 lbs., at \$11.25; 2. 1050 lbs., at \$10.50; 1. 1060 lbs., at \$11.25; Cows-5, 1230 lbs., at \$9.35; 2. 910 lbs., at \$7.50; 1. 780 lbs., at \$6.25; 2. 910 lbs., at \$8.55; 1. 1026 lbs., at \$7.25. Stockers-5, 820 lbs., at \$7.75; 1. 570 lbs., at \$1.50; 1. 780 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 1. 780 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 1. 780 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 1. 780 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 1. 610 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 100 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.75; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1600 lbs., at \$7.20; 3. 1160 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1000 lbs., at \$7.20; 3. 1160 lbs., at \$7.50; 3. 1000 lbs., at \$7.20; 3. 1000 lbs., at \$10,000 lbs., at \$10.55; 1.500 lbs., at \$10,000 performance this evening. and detachments. A medal is to be presented to best batter in the scheduled ba "Army group of the German Crown Prince: At isolated places north of the Aisne, north of Rheims and in the 185 John St. INDIGESTION, constipation, appendicitis, positively cured with Creola. Write for particulars. J. Galbraith, Cronyn ave-Rhubarb-Outside-grown, 20c to 25c pe Dentistry Rhubarb—Outside-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches. Strawberricz—Imported, 12½c to 21c per box: Canadian, 20c to 25c per box. Tomatoes — Imported, outside-grown, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.40 per four-basket car-rier: home-grown, hothouse, No. 1's, 22c to 25c per 1b.: No. 2's, 20c per 1b. Watermeions—40c to 35c each. games for the July champions DR. KNIGHT, Excoontia Specialist, practice limited to painless tooth extrac army service corps horse transport team has dropped out of the schedule and the boming school has put up a western Champagne lively duels limited to painless tooth extr. Nurse. 167 Yonge, oppo denue, Toronto. tion. Nu Simpson's. "Army group of Duke Albrecht: On Personal team to take their place. Hartmannsweilerkopf reconnoitring troops belonging to a Wurtembur-gian regiment broke into French AMERICAN Munitions Worker, not ell-gil le for military duty, stranger in city, wishes to meet quiet, plainly-dressed, working girl, fond of vaudeville, who will accompany him to theatre and points of interest around Toronto. All communications, strictly confidential. Box 72, World. Dancing. 5. T. SMITH, 4 Fairview Boulevard, private academy, Riverdale Masonic Temple. Telephone for prospectus, Gerrard 3587. BRITISH REPULSE FOE Nnolesale Vegetables. Asparagus—Canadian, \$1 to \$1.75 per 11trenches and made a number of pri-NEAR COJEUL RIVER guart basket. Beets-New, Canadian, 35c, 40c and 45c per dozen bunches; imported, \$2 per hamfails to complete the work contracted for. Payment for material will be made soners.' rly results. London, June 28 .- This afternoon's THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL. CHICAG **Electric Fixtures.** "During the night the enemy's article The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Inventors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent offices and courts. monthly. The lowest or any tender not necesper. Beans—Dried prime white, \$9.50 per bushel; hand-picked, \$10.50 per bushel; L4ma, 18c to 19c per lb. Beans—New, wax and green, \$3.50 to \$4 Beans—New, wax and green, \$3.50 to \$4 ELECTRIC Fixtures of latest designs a moderate prices. Art Electric, 30 P. Bickell & C lery heavily bombarded our positions in the neighborhood of Fontaine les moderate Yonge. and addressed to the undersigned. Samples of materials to be submitted with tender. If there should be any reduction in the price of brick before the complete de-livery is made, such to accrue to the benefit of the government on the balance of brick to be delivered. JOHN A. PEARSON, Architect. J. O. MARCHAND, Associate. Centre Block. Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Croisidles," says the statement. "Ho Open. H per hamper. Cabbage-\$2.75 to \$3 per crate; Cana-dian, \$3.75 to \$4 per crate. Carrots-\$5 per large case; \$2.50 per Carrots-\$5 per large case; \$2.50 per Fuel. tile attacks against our advanced pos south of the Cojeul River were su *.... 200½ STANDARD FUEL CO. of Toronto, Lim ited, 58 King Street East. Noel Mar shall, president. J. Dingle (Gunns, Ltd.), bought 2 hogs at \$16.25, fed; 30 calves at \$14.50 \$15; light sheet at \$9.50. cossfully repulsed. A German raiding party enterel our trenches last night east of Vermelles. It was at once Cauliflower-Canadian, \$1 to \$1.50 per troit 7.50 a.m. and Chicago 3 p.m. Elec-Patents 15614 1 14624 1 108% 1 C. McCurdy. C. McCurdy bought one load of but-chers, a very nice, even load, weighing 970 lbs., and costing \$10.50 to \$11. H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign putents, etc. 18 West King street, Toronto. 11-quart basket. Cucumbers—Leamington hothouse. No. 1's, \$2 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; im-ported, hothouse, \$2.75 per basket of 30; imported, outside-grown, \$3.50 per ham-Hotels ejected. One of our men is missing." NOTEL TUSCO-Toronto's best resl dence hotel; splendidly equipped central; moderate. 235 Jarvis street. CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents, Dinnick Building, 10 King St. East, Toronto. Books on patents free. Change in Train Departures From To-ronto, Canadian Pacific Railway. 63% 53¼ ; EE% 970 lbs., and costing \$10.50 to \$11.
W. J. Neely.
W. J. Neely bought one load of cattle at from \$10.75 to \$11.25.
Corbett, Hall & Coughlin Co. corbett, Hall & Coughlin Co. sold 8 cars, and in common with other confinition houses, report from 25c to 40c off practically all grades of cattle. Particular attention is called to t earlier departures from Toronto of t Ottawa. Imported, outside-grown, \$3.50 per ham
per.
Lettuce-Leaf, 10c, 15c and 20c per
dozen; Canadian head, 25c to 40c per
dozen (very 10w, 40c); Canadian Boston
head, 75c pe: dozen.
Mushrooms-Canadian, 75c per lb.
Onions-Texas Bermudas, \$2 to \$2.50per crate; Bermudas, \$2.25 per crate;
Australian, \$4.25 to \$4.75 per 75-lb. bag;
Spanish, \$2.50 per half-case.
Peas-Green, 60c to 70c per six-quart
basket, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket.
Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares,
\$4.50 per bag; Ontarios, \$4.50 per bag; House Moving CAPT. CALLAGHAN DEAD: ollowing Canadian Pacific trains: Train No. 753, for Teeswater, n PRIESTS IMPRISONED Rupture Appliances. HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. CADET FRANCIS HURT,
 Result of Flying Accident at Camp Borden. When Engine Stalled.
 Tamp Borden, June 25.—A crauking the sevent of the State of States at 1456.25 sheep, 1552.25 control 1.000 control 1.0000 control 1.000 control 1. CADET FRANCIS HURT CONSULT J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 445 Yonge, Toronto. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. BECAUSE OF SERMONS leaves North Toronto 7.20 a.m., merly left 7.40 a.m. Legal Cards Train No. 701, for Hamilton and Bu IRWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barristers, Solicitors Notaries, Imperial Bank Bidg., corner Yonge and Queen, MACKENZIE & GORDON, Barristers, Solicitors. Toronto General Trusts Building, 85 Bay street, Huns Object to Utterances on falo, now leaves Toronto 7.50 a.n Whitsunday Regarding Train No. 633, for London, Detry Christian Charity. and Chicago, now leaves Toronto 3.49 p.m., formerly left 4.00 p.m. Train No. 821, for Hamilton, Buffalo WANTED Amsterdam, June 28. — According to The Telegraaf several priests of the entourage of Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, were arrested New potatoes - Rev Stars, \$10 per bag; western, \$4.25 per bag. New potatoes - Red Stars, \$10 to \$10.50 per bbl. and New York, now leaves Toronto 7. p.m., formerly left 7.15 p.m. **ARTILLERY HORSES** Lumber pts 41 FLY SCREENS, outside blinds, wall Age 6 to 9 yrs. Height, 15.2 to 16 hands. Weight, 1200 to 1350 pounds and 1500 pounds, and stand 16.1 hands. boards, interior trim, oak flooring George Rathbone, Limited, Northcote recently and imprisoned in Germany. One of them is Bishop Legraive of Radishes—15c to 20c per dozen bunches. Spinach—30c to 40c per bushel. Watercress—A drug on the market. Toronto 10.50 p.m., formerly left 11.00 s avenu editt Malines. Twenty others, the news-paper says, have been imprisoned in Belgium. Among this number is Cardinal Mercier's private secretary, COLORS. Any except Light Grey, White or Light Buckskin. Live Birds ents ... 94 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2573. All horses must be sound, of good con-formation, free from blemishes and brok-There were twenty-four loads of brought in, which sold at \$16 to \$17 who was sentenced to a year in prison for preaching a sermon on Whitsun en to harness or saddle. Horses will be inspected as follows: ---day on Christian charity. Loans. a month ago, presented an almo-ideal appearance, are today the caus of considerable anxiety as a result of the continued rains, which have en HEAVY FIRING KEEPS UP TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS June 29-Peterboro. --Lend, city, farms, first, second mort-gages. Agents wanted. Reynolds, 171 Yonge. \$1 TO \$5000 LOANED on personal goods. McTamney, 139 Church. " 30-Listowel, 11.00 a.m. **ON FRONT IN GALICIA** July 2-Toronto. tirely flooded the low-lying parts 3-Brampton, 11.00 a.m. the county and in a great many cas have washed out the recently-plan ed seed. Unless warm weather s ** 4-Toronto. Germans Report Spirited Bom-5-Port Perry, 12.00 noon. bardments-Quietness Rules in at once the farmers are of opini-that croys in general are doomed Massage. 6-Lindsay, 9 a.m. Noti ending in Macedonia. GRADUATE MASSEUSE-Swedish mas-7-Ottawa, 10.00 a.m. cage, osteopathy, shampooing. 416 Church St. M. 6695. 1/ 00 Berlin, June 28, via London .- The Italians Retain Pass. Rome, June 29.—"The fighting Y VIBRATORY MASSAGE. 489 Bloor West. SPECIAL CONFEDERATION STAMP spirited bombardment in some sechas been that san Apt. 10. tors of the front in Galicia is being MADAME McKANE, 4231/2 Yonge, mas-sage and osteopathy. Main 1477. Ottawa, June 28 .- It has been dekept up, army headquarters announced artillery." says today's war office re cided to issue a special stamp to cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of con-Russian front and that in Macedonia today. port. "The activity was particular intense in the Col Bricon area, Monte Croce Pass in Carnia, east OSTEOPATHIC, Electrical Treatments. Graduate masseuse. 716 Yonge. North 6277. The 30th Ji By federation. There will not likely be a reads: series, but only a three-cent stamp. "Eastern war theatre: The lively Gorizia, and in the Monte Faiti are The exact date has not yet been setfiring activity continued on the east-Last night an enemy attack on An gella Pass, recently captured by us o **Typewriters** tled. so that the stamp will not be ern Galician front. ready for Dominion Day. It will be "Macedonian war theatre: There Butter, creamery, fresh-made, lb. squares.....\$0 38 to \$0 Butter, creamery, solids..0 37 0 Butter, separator, dairy...0 35 0 AMERICAN rebuilt Underwoods rented or sold; lowest prices. Dominion Type-writer Co., 68 Victoria St. Toront were no important war developments." issued some time in July.

bulls, \$9.50 to \$10; good bulls, \$3.50 \$9; med2um bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.25; commo bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.25; best milkers an springers, \$90 to \$115 each; medium mill ers and springers, \$65 to \$80 each. Sold 300 hogs at \$16 to \$16.25, fed an watered; 70 calves, choice, \$11.35 \$15.50 per cwL; common to medium, \$8, \$15.50 per cwL; common to medium, \$8, to \$13; 40 sheep, yearlings, \$10 to \$1 light, \$8.50 to \$9.25; heavy, \$6.50 to \$ bulls, \$3 to \$6; spring lambs, \$14 to \$1 BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Ruffalo, June 28.—Cattle—Ra-celpts, 1,250. Slow. Yeals—Receipts, 75. \$5 to \$15.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2.500. Slow; heavy, \$15.50 to \$15.90: mixed, \$15.70 to \$15.85. yorkers, \$15.65 to \$15.75: Hight yorkers \$14.56 to \$15.25; pigs, \$14.25 to \$14.50. roughs, \$13.55 to \$13.85; stags, \$12 to \$12.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 600. Weak-lambs, \$10 to \$18.56; yearlings, \$9 to \$16 youthers, \$10.75. to \$11.25; ewes, \$5 to \$10.25; mixed sheep, \$10 to \$10.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 000. Slow; beeves, \$5.50 to \$13.85; stoc ers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$9.80; cows as heifers, \$5.76 to \$11.80; calves, \$11 \$15.50.

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CAMP BORDEN ORDERS OF THE DAY POSTED

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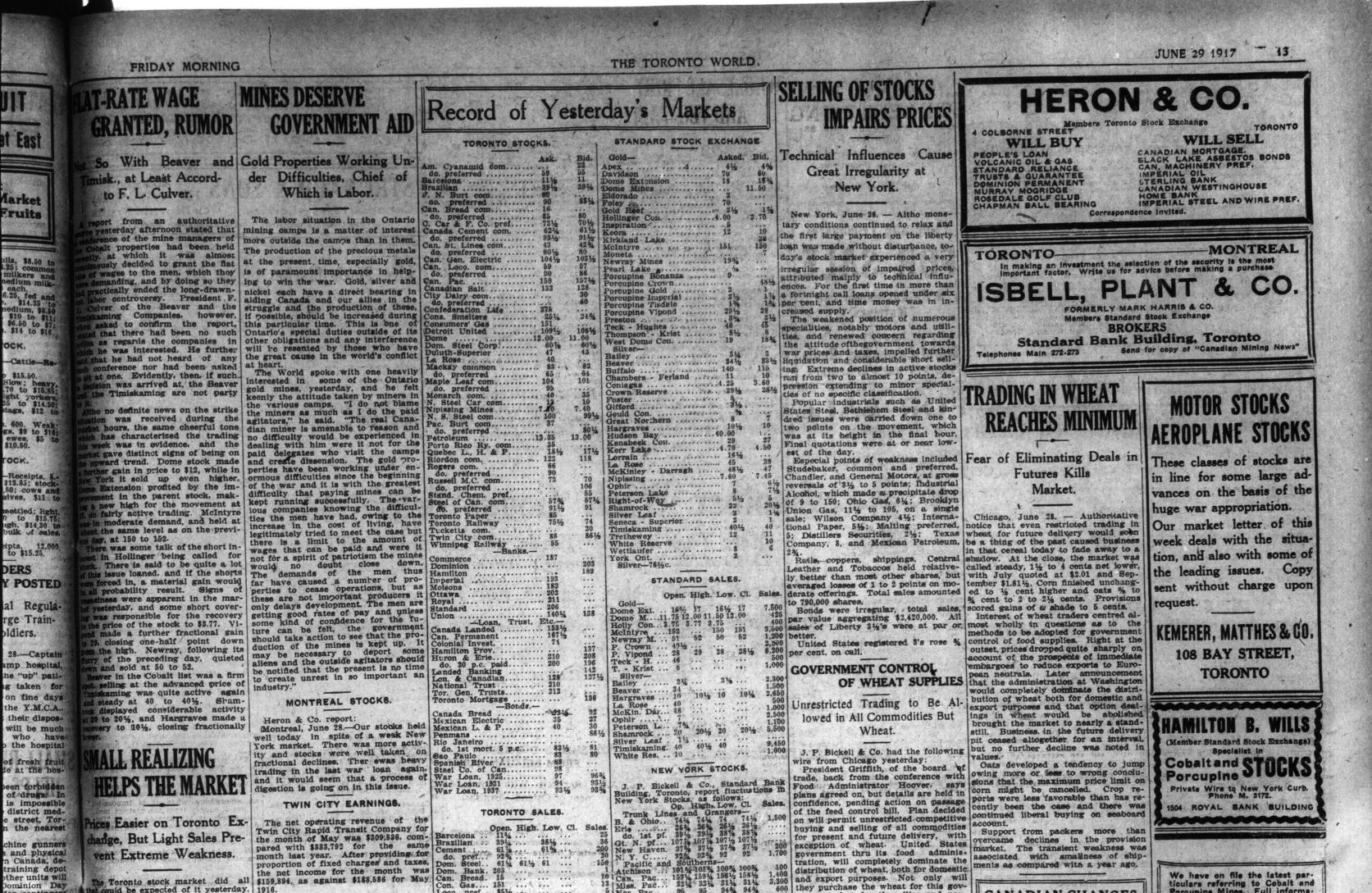
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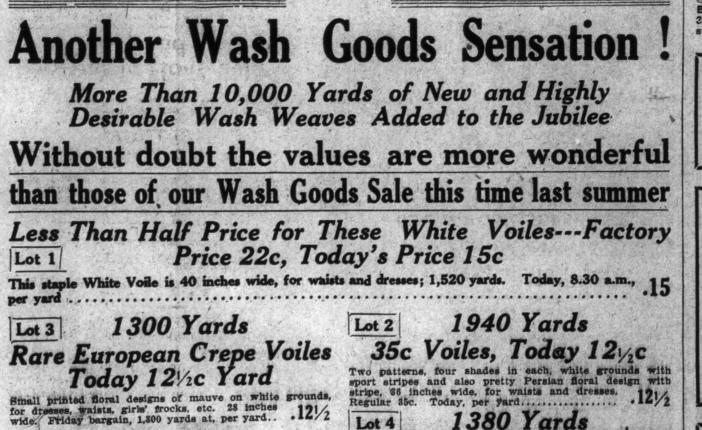
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