

thwest of La Bassee our prohas continued in spite of the tion of labor to the best advantage, from hostile machine guns. and respecting all other matters neops have gained possession of cessary to and connected with the e de Bethune and of the slag heap cost of and production of coal and "the increase and continuance of such prong it. This slag heap, known e dump' forms an important local duction in Nova Scotia and New e, giving wide observation over Brunswick during the present war surrounding country. To the north of it our troops hold

Auchy-lez-La Bassee and are pressg forward into the village. We caped a few prisoners during the t in the neighborhood of Zillebeke

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and for three months after the' end German trench immediately west of the war." the appointment is made states that the production of bituminous coal in the maritime provinces is diminishing

in comparison with last year: that the supply does not promise to be equal to the needs of the country dependent thereon, and that it is therefore necessary that efficient means be adopted to increase the output.

It is further provided that: 1 .-- The price to be paid for coal and coke produced in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick during the period mentioned, shall be subject to the ap-

my Sent Out Call to Hurry proval of the director of coal operainforcements, But They tions. 2 .- The director with the approval Were Not Forthcoming.

for the first five months of the fiscal of the governor in council, may take year, as compared with the same period in 1917, is shown by possession of any mine or mining plant within the provinces aforesaid and may undertake and carry on the management, operation and use of the first five months of the management, operation and use of the first five months of the the customs department on Friday. The statement shows that Canada's monthly trade statement issued from the customs department on Friday. The statement shows that Canada's monthly trade statement issued from the customs department on Friday. The statement shows that Canada's monthly trade statement shows that ith the American Army in France, pt. 13.-The prisoners taken by the management, operation and use of any such mine or mining plant; but such possession by the director, unficans have come from seven such possession by the director, un-der this regulation, shall not affect an divisions, among them men Aug. 31 last, totaled \$875,178,588. year ago the total for the five months was \$1,146,054,498. The decrease, the landwehr and landsturm. any liability of the actual owner, agent The Austro-Hungarians made prisoner or manager of the mine or mining plant as the case may be, under any therefore, amounts to \$270,875,910. came from the 192nd, 10th, 77th, 255th The decrease is largely due to the falling off in exports, which this year totaled \$451,846,814 as against \$654,law or statute in that behalf. 3 .--- The director may appoint such

The prisoners asserted that the casofficers and agents as may be neces-242,260 in 1917. Imports decreased \$60,969,125 in the five months' period, es resulting from the American sarv to assist him. 4.-The director, for the purpose of the total for 1917 being \$474,081,859, fire were very heavy. Among the any inquiry or investigation made un-der the provisions of the regulation, Domestic agricultural products exives were numerous officers who criticized the high command the powers of a commisported show a decrease of \$122,478,-977, when compated with last year, The total value of domestic agriculis given that they termed bad judgment. sioner under the Inquiries Act. Air the evidence at hand tends to Any corporation, company, or perim the belief that the Germans son, guilty of an offense under the tural products exported during regulations, is liable to a penalty not exceeding five thousand dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceed. only \$117,518.046. Domestic manualtogether unprepared to resist ich a force as General Pershing sent ast them. One division on a cersector sent out a call for reining three months or to both fine and factured articles to the value of \$197. 424.052 were exported from Canada during the first five months of the The only response to this imprisonment. al was a reply to hold the sector

LLOYD GEORGE SUFFERS isneulles, a little town that sits in ATTACK OF INFLUENZA \$289,716.536 Exports of forest pro-

northern end of the valley that the northern entrance to the St. ducts show an increase of approximately eleven millions over last year, and of minera's about four millions. salient, was entered by the Manchester, Sept. 13-Premier Lloyd cans last night. The first to George is suffering from influenza Dutiable goods to the value of \$229, there was only a small patrol. and all his Lancashire engagements 612.483 were imported into Canada Was supported by a large force have been cancelled. His physician, during the five months' period, and free goods to the value of \$183,450,moved down the ridge along the after a visit to the premier at \$.30 In edge of the forest, and in a p.m., said that his temperature was 251. p.m., said that his temperature was still high and it was doubtful if he would be able to leave for London on Monday. hours the trap was effectually still high and it was doubtful if he and a new line established.

THE JOY RIDER IS DISLOYAL

Canadian motor car owners should vie with Americans on

Sunday in cutting out motoring for pleasure. Let Canadian

owners of cars show the Germans that a reasonable request

meets with readier compliance than an autocrat's command.

Canada, which has given so many of her sons, will readily

forego a pleasure to help the Allies. Until the Fuel Controller

lifts the ban, motoring for pleasure on Sundays will be regarded

as-disloyal in Canada-disloyal to our boys who call for greater

power back of their drive, and disloyal to the Sacred Cause for

which so many have already given their all.

Iotal of Prisoners Taken in Flattening out the Salient.

13,300

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The number prisoners taken by the Americans n fattening out the St. Mihiel salient aumber 13,300, General Pershing rted in his communique for to-. received late tonight at the war rtment. No mention was made of number of guns and other booty

hours of almost unsurpassed shelling clared, and would be employed in great offensive effort then.

with gas and from guns of all calibres left him powerless to bring up his reserves or maintain communications. His roads were torn up, his supplies and material destroyed, his ammunition dumps sent skyward, and villages

TAKES BIG DROP behind his lines fired. A large num-

The order-in-council under which Decrease of Nearly Two Hunhands of the allies. To Free Railways. dred and Seventy-One Mil-Eventual stabilization here will free lions in Five Months. important lines of rail communication

Seventy Millions.

Ottawa, 'Sept. 13. - A decrease of

nearly two hundred and seventy-one millions in the total trade of Canada

fiscal year, which was just \$92,292,484

less than last year's total, which was

as well as roadways, and leave in the possession of the French and Ameri- St. Mihiel Salient is Gone, **EXPORTS FALL OFF** cans high ground which will be of great military advantage when the

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wet season begins. Imports for the Same Period In the military sense, the action has Also Decreased by Nearly been normal in all its aspects except

in the rapidity of execution. This does raine, Sept. 13 .- The St. Mihiel salient not mean there has been no hard fight- has been wiped out and the enemy ing. There has been fighting, both forces are now virtually with their

brilliant and fierce, because one vitally backs on the famous Wotan-Hindenimportant point was held by a famous, burg line, with the Americans and Over Third of Billion Trade well-tried German division. Never- French paralleling them closely from theless the division was unable to Verdun to the Moselle, withstand the steady and unswerving The line now extends past Norroy, advance of the Americans thrown Jaulny, Xammes, St. Benoit, Hatton-

The only enemy weakness was in

The only enemy weakness was in his artillery, the reply of his big guns ALLIED AVIATORS decrease, being deficient and spasmodic thruout. evidencing that he had previously removed the greater part to safer positions. But his machine guns were vicious enough to compensate for

Stations and Junctions Behind Battlefront Come Under

### CAPTURES BY U. S. ARMY **BELIE GERMAN CLAIMS**

But Many Men and Guns.

Enemy Leaves Few Stores Behind, ASSISTING AMERICANS

Attack.

London, Sept. 13 .- The claim made by the Germans in the official com- German Transports, Searchmunication that they foresaw the lights and Railways Receive evacuation of the St. Mihiel salient

and prepared for it for as many years Hails of Explosives. as the war has lasted, hardly is borne out in view of the number of prisoners London, Sept. 13 .- While the Amand guns taken. At the same time the erican first army was pressing forfact that very few stores were left behind appears to indicate that the Ger- ward' thru the St. Mihiel salient, almans had prepared to quit the ground. Hed aviators were intensively bomb-

ing the German railroads around THE "STAR" HAT DAY AT Metz and Courcelles, according to DINEEN'S. a communication / issued by the air Today will just about break records ministry tonight. The aviators also

at the great Dineen store, 140 Yonge attacked the Metz station and trans-street. There are many reasons. The ports with good results. ports with good results. demands a fall hat. Hundreds have not yet weather now The text of the air ministry's state

secured theirs - prices ment follows: "On the night of Sept. 12-13, and styles are tempting "On the night of Sept. 12-13, in in new hats from all the conjunction with the attack of the in new hats from all the conjunction with the attact of the turn most celebrated makers American first army, the fallways at They in England and America Meiz-Sablon and Courcelles (in the days. In another part of this eastern outskirts of Metz) were heavily bombed by us with good rewere

advertisement giv- sults. "The Metz station, searchlights and ing particulars of a few extra special "The Metz station, searchlights and transports were attacked with ma-

is no hat value in Canada to compare with these Dineen lines, and all types weather, operations were continued of men will find the hat that most ad-mirably suits their personality. It railway junctions and enemy transmirably suits their personanty. It railway junctions and enemy trans-would be well to go in and look over these values before settling on a hat elsewhere. Your visit will be appre-ciated and your wishes treated with the utmost courtesy. Store closes at led. Two of our machines are miss- stubborn,

were completely overthrown and suffered exceptionally heavy losses.

The American units co-operated splendidly with the French. One American officer who was wounded during the hottest part of the battle relates that a small French detachment found itself in difficulties in a and tons and tons of ammunition and wood full of machine guns.

Without waiting for orders, the Americans advanced spontaneously to hands, turn the position, and, reaching the rear of the wood, precipitated thember of prisoners, quantities of sup- selves on the enemy and slaughtered the gunners on their weapons. plies and many guns fell into the



Canada in the year were \$778,000,000 and imports from Canada \$434,000,000, leaving about \$350,000,000 halance egainst Canada, in addition to interest gations in this country. This balance was more than offset, owever, by the use of British credits, rivately in New York by Canada standing being reported at about \$125,-000,000. A substantial part of exports to Canada represent munitions Great Britain and financed almost en-

New Zealand's Premier in Ottawa On His Return From Overseau

Ottawa, Sept. 13.-Hon. W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand, and Sir Joseph Ward, finance minister, arrived in Ottawa tonight on their return from Great Britain and France. They will remain in Ottawa several ar Metz and the surrounding coun-

te England and France.

### RESISTANCE IS STUBBORN.

## But

Paris, Sept. 13.—Combres, Fresnes, Vigneulles and Thiaucourt now mark the battling ground on the Lorraine front. The German resistance is stubborn, but prisoners continue streaming to the rear.

taken prisoner-more than 12,000 had been counted and others were still on their way back to the prisoner cages -and many guns and machine guns other war stores were in American

From Hattonville, situated in the foothills of the heights of the Meuse, on the north, across the salient eastward to Pagny, the Americans have closed the mouth of the big sack that extended southward to St. Mihiel. trapping within it by their fast advance all the enemy forces who failed to take refuge in flight when the great bombardment of Thursday morning About Four Hundred Million heralded the approach of the offensive.

Astride Railway. In addition, along the eastern side of the heights north of Hattonville, the Americans have debouched from the hill region and are astride the railroad running from Commercy to Verdun. Likewise the Thiaucourt-Metz and Nancy-Metz railways are in American hands.

Beginning in the northwest and crossing the salient eastward Fresnes, Les Eparges, Hattonville, Preny and Pagny, and all the ground lying be-

Washington, Sept. 13.-About \$400,-000,000 of the funds loaned to Great The Towns of Vigneulles, Thiaucourt, Pont-a-Mousson and St. Mihiel are far in the rear of the present line. buted materially to improving the ex- Montsec, the dominating height in the hange situation which was so adverse centre of the salient and from which

much trouble had been expected, fell became known here today in connection with the treasury reports that exports from the United States to 000 prisoners taken were men from Austro-Hungarian armies. Altho the operation of the Americans has been described as having "limited objecand maturities on Canadian obliga- tives," it nevertheless cannot but have a most important bearing on the future of the war. From the straighten-

however, by the use of British creates, officials explained. In addition, a two-year loan of \$65,000,000 was arranged tion of the St. Mihiel salient, the Americans now are in a splendid posiwithin the year under approval of the Americans now are in a splendid posi-American Government. The war and tion to act with their brothers-in-arms navy departments have placed large on sectors eastward when the time orders in Canada, contracts now out- is ripe for a strike into Germany direct. Also they now are aligned on territory from which it is possible to r materials later re-exported in fin- get behind both the Meuse and Moished form to the United States or selle Rivers and thus make null the reported plans of the Germans to statirely by American credits to Great bilize their front along the Meuse, should they be unable to hold the al-

lies in the west in check. Airmen Prepare Attack.

Already allied airmen are heavily ombing the Moselle region around Metz and its outlying fortifications, having dropped many tons of bombs on the strategic railways leading from the great fortress, and it seem-ingly is not without reason to expect that with apparent surrement in the Sir Clifford Sifton also arrived in Ottawa tonight from a lengthy visit (England and Frence) Meanwhile the surrounding coun-by the allied flying squadrons.

Meanwhile the manoeuvrings on the west front around Cambral and St. Quentin should not be lost sight of reason of the present American fensive. Here the British and nsive. German Prisoners Continue Streaming to the Rear. In the process of outflanking and early in the process of outflanking and cap-



T. Seibert, thigh amputated, Removed from serious list—A. Aitken, chest, severe: C. C. Morash, back and chest; A. M. Seatter, multiple, severe. At Camieres—Lieut, A. J. Maincot, Paris, Sept. 13 .- News of America's

first independent offensive on the western front has thrilled France. The hand, slight, At Epsom-Lieut, P. G. Hall, leg, senewspapers print the battle front despatches in the largest type and ac-

vere. At Plymouth-R. E. Dallyn, chest and

company them with maps and explan-ations regarding the ground fought over. No one doubts that the effort was crowned with full success. Editorial writers pay a tribute to the moderation of General Pershing's official communication, which abstain-

ed from mentioning the villages regained or surrounded in the imposing HAMILTON'S MAYOR advance.

There had been rumors for weeks FACES A PROBLEM

past of a coming American offensive, various sectors being given by those

Hamilton, Sept. 13.—Mayor Booker, to-morrow morning, will face a problem. He will either have to vote, at the meet-ing of the hydro board, to have that or-ganization seek quarters outside of the city hall or uphold the council's action of Turaday evening in former to "well informed," but as nothing came the people thought of something else and today's news lost nothing of its effect on this account.

BOY SHOT IN BACK.

Rivers. Their new line yesterday af-

ville, St. Benoit, Xammes, Jaulny, Thiaucourt and Vieville. They have

thrust the enemy back upon the Hin-

alenburg line, constructed in the winter

of 1917 in expectation of a general

allied offensive last year. In the St.

Mihiel salient the enemy had expected

an attack and had planned a strong

resistance, but the American stroke

Up till noon yesterday the Americans

of the outer fortifications of Metz.

railway

between Verdun, Toul and

Nancy, and thus immensely improves

Metz, which now lies open to at-

city hall or uphold the council's action of Tuesday evening in fixing the rent of the basement at \$7200, and the mayor asserted at the council meeting that it was the most unbusinesslike and absurd recommendation that ever emanated from the council. There is a possibility that, at the meeting in the morning, his worship will ask that the matter be laid over until he has attempted to have the council reconsider its action. For Hamilton, Sept. 13.—While a number of young boys were playing with a 22-calibre rifle tonight, it accidentally dis-charged and Edwin Bingham, a youth, whose parents reside at 377 North Fer-guson avenue, received a bullet wound in the back. He was taken to the City Hospital, where the missile was removed by Dr. McFadden, the house surgeon. He will recover. the council reconsider its action. For four years the rental of the basement has been but \$2500. by Dr. McFadd He will recover.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

St. Mihiel salient to a point twelve obsolete class. It offers at the pres-miles northeast of its former apex at ent time about as much capacity for

St. Mihiel. By nightfall the Ameri- resistance as the old Belgian forts at cans had established a straight front Liege and Antwerp. The enemy,

between the Meuse and the Moselle however, if given time, would doubt

ternoon ran above the following vil-lages: Herbeville, Thillet, Hatton-ance. His present method of begin-

was too powerful for him to withstand. report that their operation is ovacua-

had taken 13,300 prisoners. They had tions, however, are in consequence of also reached a point within four miles defeat, for the enemy has never yet

This success puts the allies well hopeless resistance and even to reduce

astride the watershed between the his counter-attacks. This comes from

Meuse and the Moselle Rivers and af- growing shortage in man-power. In the

fords them a convenient field for an present region, however; the enemy advance past Metz on the western has only a limited field for a retirement

tor as desired upon railway tracks. way, Flanders begins at La Bassee, regions."

driving a wedge in the German lines German soil from invasion.

less improve and modernize his de.

ning a retreat whenever the allies

launch an attack would be useless in the defense of Metz. Therefore, it

would not be surprising that, if the

Americans persisted in their present attack, the enemy would retire from

Whenever the Germans lose a salient

or have to retire under pressure they

tion according to plan. These evacua

retired until compelled to retire. It is

northwest of St. Quentin. In the Lys

Metz to save his army.

Methodist Mission the congregation was a member of the 2rd Battalion, ing each week on social and religious conjugation of the 2rd Battalion. ganized and an official This section of the ivided into three dis-ards, society represen-int visitors for each board appointed. city has been divided into three districts, with stewards, society representatives and district visitors for each eral out of respect to the dead soldier, wlose remains were interred in Pros-pect Cemetery. district. The following were appointed stewards: Bruce Anderson, R. J. Slimmons and William Curtis, Society representatives: Mrs. R. J. Slimmons, Mrs. G. Thomas and Mrs. D. Higgins. District visitors: Mrs. J. Bollons, Miss Florence Thornton and Mrs. T. H. Curtis. J. Bollons was MRS. BUCKLAND INTERRED given a license as local preacher. Rev.

W. Stoodly is student pastor in charge. HARVEST HOME SERVICES.

Buckland, 50 years, who was found drowned in a bathtub at her late re-Barnabas' Church Celebrates, and sidence, 333½ East Gerrard street took place at St. John's Cemetery Edifice is Nicely Decorated. Norway, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Buckland is survived by her husband

The Bishop of Ontario, Right Rev Dr. Bidwell, preached an appropriate and family. sermon at the harvest home thanksgiving services in St. Barnabas Danforth avenue, last night. Church, Rev. S. E. Powell, rector, and Rev. The Home and School Club of With James Farncomb assisted. The church ow avenue school is making arrangewas beautifully decorated with fruit, ments to hold a bazaar to raise funds flowers and vegetables, and the choir for the boys overseas. Last seasor added materially to the pleasure of

the occasion by singing two anthems. CHURCH TO FORM CLUB. At a meeting of the men of Hope Methodist Church in the schoolroom Danforth avenue, last evening, it was decided to organize a club or brotherhood. Rev. A. I. Terryberry, pastor, occupied the chair.

TORBAY LODGE MEETS.

In Lorraine yesterday the American attack succeeded in flattening out the St. Mihiel salient to a point twelve o'clock. A meeting of Torbay, No. 361, L.O. , was held last evening in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, A. H. Norton, W.M., in the chair. Alderman W. W. Hiltz delivered an address on civic and general topics. A letter of condolence was ordered to be forwarded o the parents of the late Pte. A. V. Smith.

THREE KILLED IN ACTION.

firing Three members of Hope Methodist Danforth avenue, have been Church, reported killed in action recently-Pte. Arnold Herron, C.E.F.; Pte. Frank Golding, C.E.F., and Pte. Will Heal, C.E.F. A memorial service will shortly be held for the dead heroes. an arm amputated. Rev. A. I. Terryberry will officiate.

**GERMAN PEACE TERMS** 

ACCORDING TO PAYER Amsterdam, Sept. 13 .- The German packed for the northwest.

imperial vicechancellor, Von er, in his address yesterday at Stuttgart. said: "We cannot hand over Poland to

side. It affords them facilities for and must fight his hardest to save driving a wedge in the German lines between Verdun and Metz, and thus fight his hardest to save has opened the roads for an advance towards the celebrated Briey iron basin. It has also freed an important between Verdun and Metz, and thus a fight his hardest to save ther to advance to come within gun has opened the roads for an advance towards the celebrated Briey iron basin.

The British continued their steady the perils of civil war and anarchy. Russian imperialism, or thrown into O. Cole's orchestra. Refreshments the lateral communications of the French. Since the Americans have now come to appoint within easy can-nonshot of the Metz outworks, they "We can never permit anyone to tee. can proceed forthwith to lay siege to salient they continued their advance British predominance. pean balance of power, or rather

can proceed forthwith to hay steps to this vast entrenched camp. They will probably not beleaguer it, but will et. Bethune and an adjoining slag-heap, and would not submit to the entente fect a breach and on a favorable op-portunity carry the fortress by assault.

tack, is an entrenched camp. Its were pressing into Auchy-lez-La Bassee sions which existed before the war can lines of defense are in great depth. last night. This movement against La everywhere be restored," the speaker

to be subjected against their will to music was furnished by Comrade W.

Riverdale

IN ST. JOHN'S CEMETERY

TO REMEMBER FIGHTERS.

soldiers

were served by the women's commit-

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ault. stretch of surrounding country. In this region they are reported to have car-ried a German trench system and list might. This movement against La stretch of surrounding country. In this peace treaties with the Oktaine, the stretch of surrounding country. In this peace treaties with the Oktaine, the stretch of surrounding country. In this stand Rumania. "For the rest, the territorial posses-sions which existed before the war can everywhere be restored," the speaker the form the stretch of surrounding store that the form the stretch of the stretch o Its guns are mounted on carriages Bassee is against one of the strongest added. "We Germans, as soon as peace the Gage Institute yesterday. Some flection, and even with our own favor-German positions in Flanders. By the is concluded, can evacuate the occupied cutside districts have still to send in able military situation, to abandon this results.

**BOARDING HOUSES ARE** VERY FEW AT LEASIDE

One of the greatest worries in the Town of Leaside is the lack of board-ing-house accommodation. "I am being continually asked where can rooms found in Leaside," said J. Bristow, manager of the Leaside Bus Company, yesterday, "and there are no places available. The few houses which take in boarders are already full to capacity. A big hotel to cater for the workers, or a number of large board-

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Sarah ing houses in Leaside would pay from the moment they opened, in my opin-Among other activities contem street. plated in the town, Mr. Bristow point-

ed out that a Chinese laundry may shortly be erected. Enquiries regarding a suitable location are now being made by a Chinese laundry firm who do a considerable business with the cadets' branch of the Royal Air Force at Lea-

side. FRENCH TAKE VILLAGE

Paris, Sept. 13 .- The war office today

"West of St. Quentin French troops have occupied the Village of Savy. "In the Champagne strong German

London, Sept. 13.-Flight Lieut. Ross A. Blythe, Naval Air Corps, pre-viously missing, now presumed killed. belonged to Toronto. Prisoners trans-ferred are Capt. E. W. Mingo, previously at Furstenberg, now Stralsfor overseas about eighteen months und. and Lieut. A. J. Cyr. Mosm. ago with the 198th Battalion. An-

GETS YEAR FOR SHOOTING. the

Brantford, Sept. 13.—A year in jail was imposed on T. S. Ronesco in the police court this morning. Ponesco was responsible for the excitement on the market a couple of weeks ago when he pulled a gun on Nick Bi-mond and fired three shots in fear

Mrs. Pankhurst at Brantford. Brantford, Sept. 13.-Brantford extended a welcome to Mrs. Pankhurst when she arrived in the city at 2 o'clock today from London. Acting Mayor Harp, with members of the Women's Patriotic League and the navy league, met the distinguished RIVERDALE DANCES. visitor at the station. This evening The popularity of the Riverdale G. she addressed a public meeting here

> Paris, Sept. 13 .- The St. Mihiel alient, it is understood, has been reduced. The censor will not permit the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the sent American line in the St. Mihiel

> > INNOCENCE OF GERMANY.

Amsterdam, Sept. 12 .- Reiterating that Germany, "as the innocent and attacked party" in the war, had a right

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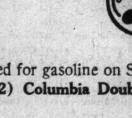
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G. McKay, Hamilton; W. G. Overton, Port Elgin. Gassed—W. Nix, Beaverton; A. E. Ty-ier, 101 Ferrier avenue, Toronto; S. Jud-son, Wallaceburg; H. Palmer, Meaford. R. Ross, Elmvale; J. L. Young, Ux-bridge; W. A. Gagnon, Kowkash; R. A. Emo, 446 Manning avenue, Toronto; B. C. Smith, Kingston; R. E. Fisher, Dundas; T. D. Gilbert, Kearney; C. S. Gilbert, Kearney; E. Hind, Port Dover; are on the trail.

WEST OF ST. QUENTIN over \$800 was collected by the members and comforts were sent to the

DISCUSS FUEL QUESTION. A meeting of the delegates appoint

ed to investigate the coal situation at raids were repulsed. "In the region of Verdun we made a number of raids and returned with prithe recent citizens' gathering in the east end will be held this evening at

the residence of J. A. Wiedenhold, convener, 70 Strathcona avenue, at 8 St. Mihiel is continuing with success."

TORONTO AIRMAN KILLED.

### PTE. SMITH IS KILLED. A. O. and Mrs. Smith, 8 Muriel avenue, have received official notification from Ottawa that their son, Pte. A. V. Smith, C.E.F., was recently killed in action in France. Pte. Smith enlisted

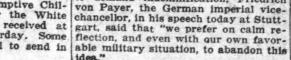
other brother is at present in line, and a third brother, Pte.

F. H. Smith, who was a member of the 134th Battalion, has returned with WOMEN'S SOCIETY MEETS.

The first meeting of the Rhodes that the latter would draw first. venue Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society for the season was

held in the school room, East Gerrard street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Manchester, vice-president, occupied the chair. A bale of goods was

> in aid of the sailors' fund. SALIENT REDUCED.



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# Street DATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Come on, Boys! See Our Suits Specially Priced Today!! \$3.95 For This Item We Cannot Take Phone or Mail Orders, the Quantity Being Limited 100 Only Big Boys' Suits

\$3.95 A visit to the Boys' Clothing Department this morning will enable mothers to effect a considerable saving on the purchase of a suit for the boy. One hundred big boys' suits will be specially offered for the occasion, and priced at \$3.95, which is very much less than the actual cost of production. The suits selected are mostly in dark grey mixed patterns, but there are also a large number in lighter shades of grey pick-and-pick effects. The coat is cut in the ever popular single-breasted fashion, with a yoke, and shows knife pleats at each side of front and back. Sewn belt at waist and patch pockets. The suit is lined throughout with a good wearing quality lining. The bloomer pants are fixed at the knee with a buckle and strap. A very serviceable school suit at a very special price. For this item we cannot accept phone or mail orders, as the quantity is limited. Sizes 29 to 34. Extra special, \$3.95.

## Another Opportunity to Save is Given in These Suits Priced Today at \$6.85

Smartly designed and made from a useful grade of tweed, in shades of grey and brown, and in diagonal or mixed patterns. Single-breasted coat with pleats at front and back, or at back only. Some of the coats have flap pockets. The form-fitting shoulders and neatly tailored lapels give the suit a very dressy appearance. Body linings are of durable quality. Bloomer pants, sizes 24 to 35. Special price, \$6.85.

Then there are Navy Blue Reefers offered for boys of three to six years old, and fashioned from a good substantial navy blue cheviot serge. The coat is the right weight for fall wear and is double-breasted style, with loose box back and with side vents. The black velvet collar, the emblem on the sleeve and the brass finished buttons give it the real nautical touch. Coat is carefully lined throughout. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Price, \$7.50.

Men's Felt Hats Clearing Today

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At \$1.55---A Special Offer Made Possible Through the Gathering in of a Factory's Oddments

\$1.55 is about the price most men would expect to pay out for a knockabout hat—a hat for work. These will serve for any occasion; many will buy them for best wear. They're in brown, green, grey, fawn and black. Not all sizes in each line, but a full range in the lot. Sizes 65/8 to 71/2. Today, each, \$1.55.

Fall Hats for the Kiddies-In this line you will find something new and novel in the way of patterns, and very similar to the "Rah-Rah" shape, having turn-down brim, finished with or without band across top, in neat tartan or fancy effects. Sizes 61/8 to 67/8. Today, each, \$1.00.

Men's and Boys' Fall Caps, in a variety of shades, including green, grey, brown, shepherd's plaid, pin checks, heather and fancy mixtures, with one, four or eight piece crown, with or without band at back. Sizes 63/8 to 71/2. Today, each, \$1.50. -Main Floor, James St.

## Men ! Save on the Purchase of Your Fall Footwear

### Men's Boots, Special, Pair, \$4.95

You certainly ought not to miss these splendid fall and winter-weight boots at the remarkable price of \$4.95. They are gunmetal calf in laced style, recede shape, with fibre rubber waterproof soles and rubber heels; also gunmetal Blucher boots with Goodyear welted leather soles. Sizes 51/2 to 10. Special, \$4.95.

Also These Attractive Values in Our Regular Stock

### FOR BOYS

Box Kip Boots, in Blucher style, double soles, standard screw. Sizes 11 to 13, \$2.45; 1 to 51/2, \$2.75.

Mahogany Calf Laced Boots, in Blucher style, with Neolin welted soles, recede shape. Sizes 11 to 131/2, \$4.35; 1 to 51/2, \$5.50.

### FOR MEN.

Mahogany Calf Lace Boots, with recede toe, Neolin soles, rubber heels, Goodyear welted. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$7.00.

Vici Kid Boots, in black, lace style, medium round toe, leather welted soles. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Pair, \$7.00.

Mahogany Calf Boots, in Blucher style, with wide round toe, Neolin soles, rubber heels. Pair, \$7.00.

- ANT. EATON COLIMITED

-Second Floor, Queen St.

trouble among the civic employes.

Apparently a retraction or apology is not now necessary to soothe the

from the order of the master in

order in the case of Bell v. Bell,

LOSES HER APPEAL York City."

## Another Special in Sweater Coats

### All Are Worthy Value---But of Course Among Them Are Some of Better Value Than Others. Come in Time to Be Able to Pick and Choose

Many are classed as "seconds" because of oil marks and dropped stitches-perhaps a few, are shorter than regulation length, but should give the wear expected of a perfect garment. Some are with shawl, storm or military collar; some in Norfolk style; all have two pockets; of wool and cotton mixture; knitted in cardigan, jumbo or fancy stitch, in plain shades of grey, brown, maroon, etc. Sizes 38 to 44. Today, each, \$2.98.

Men's Two-piece Underwear of light weight cotton merino, in natural shade; shirts and drawers with ribbed cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42. Garment, 85c.

Men's Colored Negligee Shirts, in fine prints and percales, in coat style, with laundered or soft double cuffs, in a variety of striped patterns, in blue, black, mauve or green, on light grounds. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Each, \$1.00.

Men's Khaki Work Shirts, in light or dark shades, the former in cotton, the latter in heavy drill, with attached collar; some with extension neckband and with single or two breast pockets, many of which have flaps; the cuffs are in single band button style. Sizes 14 to 18 in the lot. Each, \$1.50. Main Floor, Centre.

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shell-shocked. His home is in Barrie. Pte. Wm. A. O'Donohoe, a native Capt. Binns, M.C., and Lieut. H. J. Goodyear Killed, and He was the son of J. O'Donohoe; 18 Myrtle avenue. Others Wounded. Lieut. Norman Burke Allen, son of Toronto city men in the casualty sts since the start of the big drive reverted from captain's rank in order "France now total over 1800. Over to get to France. Before going over-00 of these have been wounded, seas with a draft of officers, he was adjutant of the 208th Battalion, Irish 300 killed or died of wounds,

**CASUALTIES INCLUDE** 

**MORE TORONTO MEN** 

nd 84 gassed. Fusiliers. Capt. Percy V. Binns, M.C., gradu-Lieut. Basil W. Minard, son of Capt. te of Woodstock College and the school of Science, Toronto University, A. R. Minard, Toronto, formerly of the 97th American Legion, is reported 000 to protect Kew Beach from the as killed in action on Aug. 28. His West St. Clair avenue. He was to have been wounded. He was wound-ed before, at Passchendaele, but reving at the front in France with Canadian Engineers. He had won valescing. A brother, Lieut. A. Raymond Minard, died from wounds rethe Military Cross and promoceived during the capture of La Couin the field. It is nearly three lette.

rs since he reached the firing line. ut. G. E. Macklin, M.C., 67 Lon-Corp. Wm. Lindsay, of 11 Morley reet, is officially listed as ad-to hospital suffering from with the 124th "Pals" Battalien, has the assets of the commission at \$15.street, is officially listed as adds. He faught in the Dewson been killed in action. He leaves a s27.997, and it is expected that these school for a number of years, widow and baby girl. His services at will be increased this year by \$2,and is a graduate of Toronto Univer- the front included duty with the Princess Patricias.

Trooper George Jay Thompson, of the S in 1917 was \$297,466. The audi-tor also reports that a sale of bonds was made to W. A. Read and Co. at \$83.07. Bonds with a face value of to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomp-Prior to aution of 1016. Prior to aution of the serv-trong and went overseas in 1916. and went overseas in 1916. son, 266 Lippincott street. Two bro-Prior to enlisting he was a teacher at thers are also on active service, one Regal road school, and before that was of them being with the United States in the contracting business in Toronto, army. in which he achieved much success. He

a Newfoundlander by birth, but ERECT SYNAGOG. educated at Toronto University

and Victoria Collége. Lieut, Thos. S. Creswicke, who went Derseas with the 75th Toronto Bat-synagog at 177 Berkley street at synagog at 177 Berkley street at the contact of \$9,300. The original plans to the Controller McBride did not see fit on and was recently wounded, is a cost of \$8000.

A conference will be held on Monday between the city, board of trade, and harbor commission, with a view to taking some action to fix the re-Torontonian, who went overseas last January, has been killed in action. sponsibility for the protection of property along the lake shore at Kew Beach, R. C. Harris, works commissioner, has written the board of control, suggesting the matter be brought was slightly wounded in the head and to the attention of the Dominion Government. The mayor accuses the gov-

ernment of trying to place the responsibility on the harbor commission, but it is pointed out that it has gone on record as having accepted rework, altho it may now be trying to when the recommendation came up for evade it.

now in hospital in London. A cable to TO PROTECT PROPERTY

his mother in Barrie, Ont., states that

Capt. Howard Black, formerly as-

eral Hospital, is reported to have been

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damage from storms. **REPORT OF AUDITOR** SHOWS FINE SURPLUS Scott gets the position.

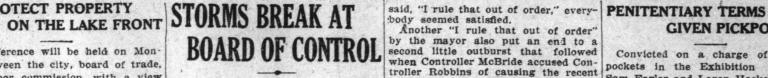
The city auditor, in a report of his audit of the books of the Toronto He leaves a \$27,997, and it is expected that these 000.000. The surplus of assets over liabili-

ties in 1917 was \$297,466. The audi-

### APPROVE REVISED PLANS.

The board of control yesterday ap-

road subway, and they will be sent on labor. would have cost about \$6,000.



Toronto's Executive Body is Scene of Disturbance and Hasty Words.

peace and harmony. On Monday next the whole question Toronto's works commissioner will will be threshed out, and in the meantime the employes' representatives will be asked for a letter saying they time stand no interference with the conduct of his department, as Controllers are willing to abide by the award. Maguire and Robbins learned yestersponsibility for certain protection day morning at the board of control POLICEMAN'S WIFE

the appointment of W. Scott as as-It is estimated that it will cost \$500,- sistant at the island filtration plant. Mr. Justice Middleton yesterday a R. C. Harris, usually suave and conciliating, took a strong stand against Osgoode Hall dismissed the appeal

his recommendations being interfered with, and he was upheld and Mr. Controllers Maguire and Robbins

opposed the commissioner, while the mayor and Controllers O'Neill and Toronto McBride backed him. There was also a stormy passage and Robbins over the award of the

arbitrators in the civic employes case. The former said it was not acceptable order for alimony from this source. of the chief coroner as to whether to all of the men, while the latter Mr. Justice Middleton upheld this de- an inquest is necessary. said everyone accepted it at a mass cree on the ground that any money meeting. payable by a benefit society is Controller McBride-"Massed meet-

mass meetings they don't believe." Controller Robbins accused his col- costs of the appeal. league of drawing a red herring across the trail, to which that gentleman in-

formed the world that Controller Robproved the revised plans for the Glen bins was the paid representative of

had been refused alimony, based upon Harbor Commissioners for 1917, places the assets of the commission at \$15. at arms between Controllers McBride Police Benefit Fund. She had appeallegall

immune from attachment by statute ing be damned. Men say things at At the same time the judge refused Will Be in Toronto Monday and Ento allow the defendant husband the

### CONVICTED OF ASSAULT.

to retract, and when the mayor quietly 1 months.

TO GET COAL HERE Convicted on a charge of picking pockets in the Exhibition grounds, Sam Fogler and Laron Hockoart were sentenced to two years in the Kingston penitentiary, when they appear-Assurance Given After Private wounded feelings of the controllers. ed in the police court yesterday morn-ing. Goldie Goldstein, who worked in der" is all that is required to restore Meeting of Dealers and Others Yesterday.

tenced to six months in the women's municipa! farm. All of the prisoners were natives of New York, where they had several convictions for they had sev grand larceny. A more equitable system for the distribution of coal and frequent Information received from the New York police stated that Fogle: is re-

meetings between the civic authorigarded by them as being the "big-gest professional pickpocket in New the conference held in the city hall yesterday afternoon.' Nearly every coal firm in the city was represented Soldier Takes His Life and the whole situation considered.

**Body Found in Barracks** The meeting was private and Daniel Chisholm, property commissioner, who

Pte. H. C. Fallows, attached to the chambers, discharging an attaching order in the case of Bell v. Bell. In this case the wife of a Toronto policeman, returned from the front, has resigned his position as local fuel controller, announced afterwards that there was nothing to be made public other than that everything possible would be done to see that a coal tamof the body was made shortly after seven o'clock in the morning in the ine was averted.

The board of control in the morning an annuity of \$750 from the Toronto Police Benefit Fund. She had appeal-ed against the decree of the master in chambers, refusing to grant the order for allown from this source. an inquest is necessary. appointment of a fuel controller who

would give his entire time to the position and also that the supply of coal

able to get that proportion of his winter's supply. The spokesman for the

will arrive in Toronto on Mondaly tions, at last succeeded in making and will be entertained at luncheon at known what their requests were. They formed the world that controller Rob-bins was the paid representative of labor. "I demand a retraction," cried Con-troller Robbins. Controller McBride did not see fit to retract, and when the mayor quietly

NEW ZEALAND'S PREMIER tertained During Stay Here.

to each householder be limited to 30 per cent. until everybody had been deputation, after repeated interrup-tions, at last succeeded in making Premier Massey of New Zealand



Crerar Says Agriculture Department Has Good System

### **PRAISE FOR FARMERS**

Hundred Thousand Enlisted and Yet Production is Greater Than Ever.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture, the principal speaker at the exhibition lunch. con today, announced that the department of agriculture had under consideration and study a first-class refrigerator and cold storage system for Canada. He paid tribute to what the farmers of Canada had done, stating that 100,000 of them had been enlisted to date.

agriculture, presided, and the other speakers were Sir Patrick McGrath, food controller for Newfoundland, and

Mr. Crerar said: "No part of the population has made greater sacrifice or Jone more than the farmers of Canada since the beginning of the war, and we have enlisted 100,000 farmers, yet despite this the produc-

been the greatest in our history." With regard to marketing problem he said he was surprised to learn las

Montreal to be refrozen. One of the most necessary things in Canada for development of the whole producing industry was a first-class refrigerator service on trains and boats

He predicted that there would be an increasing demand for Canada's food-sluffs in the United States after the

Prof. Barton of McDonald College said one of the great difficulties which have faced the live stock men

in Ottawa for the purpose of nego-tisting for a supply of the necessities of life for the people of Newfound-land until next harvest. He was glad to state that he had been assured that Canada would supply what New-toundland needed. He expressed the hope that the day was not far off when the colony would be able to send stocks of fish to Canada, with which the people of Canada were not quite

prove your reward.

SIR JOHN C. EATON,

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**FRENCH WRITERS PRAISE PERSHING** 

### Military Critics Dwell at Great Length on American

### Success.

Paris, Sept. 13 .- All the military commentators dwell at great length on the importance of the first large scale operation by the Americans on the western front. Colonel De Thomasson, one of the best known French military writers, says:

"It may be said at once that General Pershing's shock army has given fresh proof of the very high value of the American troops. To have crossed in one bound the (deleted by censor) an exploit the more brilliant in that in this Woevre region there can be no question of manoeuvring. All our allies are penetrating into very powerful organizations.

"During the year 1917 the interior of the St. Mihiel pocket was, so to say, honeycombed with fortified works. While the Wotan, Siegfried and Albersch lines were organized from Lens to the Chemin des Dames, the Germans had constructed positions in almost straight line from Bezonvaux (northeast of Verdun, and seven miles west of Etain) to Noveant-sur-Moselle, running thru Labeuville and Puzieux.

We even believed in the spring of 1917 that the enemy was about to abandon the St. Mihiel salient at the The church should not be behind in The church should not be behind in same time as the Lassigny one. They did not, because they desired, first, to continue to encircle Verdun from the east; second, to cut at St. Mihiel the Commercy-Verdun railroad, oblig-ing us to avoid the Commercy sta-tion and make a detour by Condre-court to communicate with Nancy; third, to keep the Briey mining basin far from the firing line. Those prob-ably were the same reasons which stopped General Ludendorff recently from straightening the front between the Meuse Heights and the Moselle, an operation which would have given him much-needed effectives.

"But the German staff was not conwith the Bezonvaux-Noveant line, knowing how difficult evacua-tion of the St. Mihiel salient would be in case of an attack on our part. He multiplied his lines of resistance parallel to the Woevre front: that is to say, to the front Anrament Public Coming Pacific say, to the front Apremont-Bois Pretre. There is hardly any open ground between this front and the Bezonvaux-Noveant line. The main artery of the whole pocket is the railroad constructed by the Germans from Chambley to Vignuelles, with the niost important branch to the west of Dampvitvoux Wood."

### GOOD WORK OF BOYS IS TO BE REWARDED

As a reward for their splendid services in helping the farmers in west-ein Ontario with the sugar best crop, a number of boys in the Mimico In-custrial School will be given their discharge papers-which means free-dom-and a bronze medal each, at a public function to be held at the school at three o'clock this afternoon. It was stated yesterday that the boys had done exceedingly we'l and that their work was to be recognized. is a graduate of the staff college in They will apend conight in the r own England. His military career has been brilliant.

hurch in Canada to take over the the packing houses and the demands work of the Indian and Eskimo misof the trade. sions from the mother land, and ask ing for a laymen's committee to discuss organization at once. Archbishop Matheson said he would appoint such COL. BICKFORD CHOSEN\*

a committee in the morning and a meeting of all laymen is called for this morning at nine o'clock to talk over ways and means for a great cam-

paign to raise funds. Work in the Far North. The Bishop of Mackenzie River,

who is leaving today in order to catch the last scow from Fort McMurray on the Lower Athabasca to his home. told a thrilling tale of work among the Eskimos and Indians in the far frozen north. In a diocese over 600,-

ouched by several speakers. orderly officer Capt. Christie T. Clark, who has been his orderly officer at To-ronto military headquarters. Capt. Clark is a veteran of the 74th Battalion and the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He The Bishop of Columbia said all the Chris-tian bodies were trying to co-ordinate the work in British Columbia as far as the East Indian was concerned. Jewish Missions.

the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He was wounded in October, 1916. In his brigade staff Col. Bickford will include Latur.-Col. A. W. Sparling, D.S.O., 73rd Battalion, who is coming from overseas to serve as brigade major. The staff captains will be Major J. W. Sifton, son of Sir Clifford Sifton, and Major F. W. Howland, general staff officer at Winni-ter Whowcon formerly distributed interview. An interesting story was told by Rev. D. J. Neugewirtz of Montreal of the work among the Jews. "War has peg, who was formerly district intelli-gence officer in Toronto. Lieut. J. Richards, ordnance officer at Niagara bringing the message of Jesus Christ,' he said. "There are 160,000 Jews in Canada, mostly in the eastern parts. Camp, goes over as ordnance officer This afternoon finances were discussed I say to you, get the Jews and you

will get the money." He said the Jew-**GROWING OF POTATOES** HAS BEEN A SUCCESS

will get the money." He said the Jew-ish mission work was still in its in-fancy, but was showing great pro-gress. Many leaders of Jewry were coming out boldly for the Christian religion. He told of the work in Mon-treal of the open air services held Early last spring organization work among the farmers in Northern Ontreal, of the open air services held

tario was undertaken by the depart-tuent of agriculture for the purpose of fostering the growing of potatoes. with the result that the Thunder Bay and of the copies of the New Testa-ment that had been circulated. "The clergy in all the cities ought to seek out and visit the Jews and see how willingly will be the response. Their interest in Christian work is great if district has given a good account of itself. Most of the crop is now rated number one for seed, and not more than two per cent. was leaf cut.

Will Command Toronto District Until General Macdonell Is Appointed.

According to an Ottawa despatch, Major-Gen. W. A. Logie, C.B., /will act supply. The Ontario advisory potato council

temporarily as commandant of To-ronto military district, following the taking over by Colonel H. C. Bick-ford. C.M.G., of new duties in the Si-berian expedition. General Logie, formerly commander of Toronto dis-trict, went overseas in the active mertrict, went overseas in the early summer on a special mission for the de-

partment of militia. He recently returned to Canada.

Major-General Archibald H. Mac-ACCIDENTAL DEATH. donell, C.M.G., D.S.O., is spoken of to A verdict of accidental death was succeed Colonel Bickford as commander of Toronto military district. He is a brother of Senator Claude Macdonell, and is a Toronto man. He join-ed the 10th Royal Grenadiers in 1889

the American side, where the rule is being closely observed. A number of cars returned to this side of the bor-der with flat tires that told their story of American indignation.



Official announcement that Col! H. C. Bickford, C.M.G., Toronto District com-mandant, had been selected to command the Canadian infantry brigade now be-ing formed for service in Siberia, was meda in Toronto visited of the service The Boiler Will "Bust." ing formed for service in Siberia, was made in Toronto yesterday afternoon. The announcement came to Toronto headquarters from Ottawa, and with it the names of the officers to command the Toronto company of the new expe-Editor World: We have a forceful illustration of the utter incompetence

of the government at Ottawa in the latest attempt of the milk producers Col. Bickford will be promoted to the again to boost prices. Aside from its

the Eskimos and Indians in the far frozen north. In a diocese over 600, 000 square miles in extent, ten times the size of England, with no railroad in the whole space he and a few mis-sionaries labor. "T hear them talking here about the shortage of fuel and the high price of coal. Our missionaries often go thirty miles with dog teams and dig cotton aries say they can do with five tons, altho the Hudson Bay factor near them uses ten." He told of the herote work and the unselfish lives lived by the men and women who work in his diceese and made a plea for 100 per cent. of the allotment of salaries and dig-cense money so the work might go forward. The missionary labors among the Orientals on the Pacific Coast was also touched by several speakers. The Bishop of Columbia said all the Corte. not a word of protest from the press? The people are being despoiled with a rapidity unequaled in the world's history. In their blind avarice the profiteers do not seem to think of what the outcome of it all is going to be; while the men in power, who could stop it, stand idly by, little dreaming of the catastrophe that is to come. do not know just how much more pressure the boiler of public endurance will stand, or how many devils are hung on the safety valve-but I do know that the profiteers are plung-

ing in fuel at an alarming rate, that the whole boat trembles under the mighty tension, and a terrible catas. trophe may occur at any moment. Sconer or later the explosion will annihilate the ship of state. It is coming! I don't know when

-or how long; but it is coming! The boiler will "bust"! T. Mr Humble.

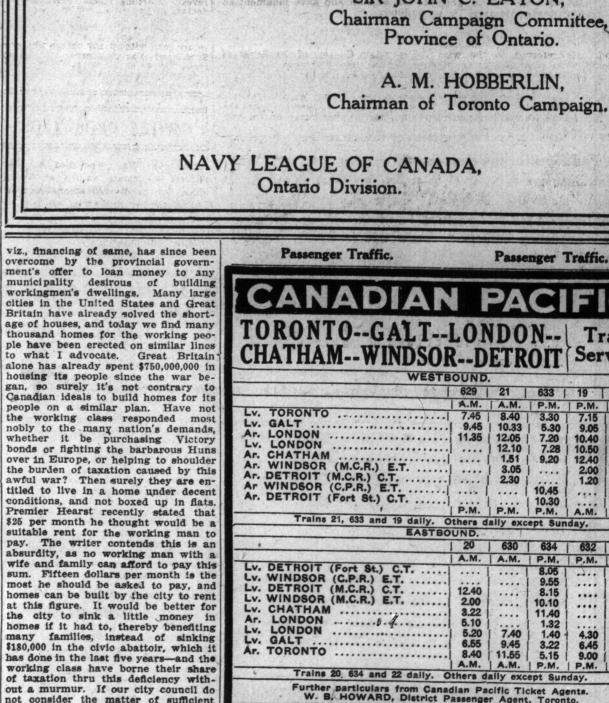
Workingmen's Homes.

Editor World: There is need for immediate action with the housing question in Toronto today, as the scarcity of houses in this city is becoming ap-Co-operative associations among the growers were formed with the object of growing certain kinds of potatoes in certain districts, allowing of better transportation and prices. if better transportation and prices. It was stated yesterday that the de-mand for the seed far exceeds the citizen, is bad for his wife and children, and bad for the City of Toronto Many committees have recently too.

has decided the following varieties of been formed for the purpose of finding has decided the following varieties of potatoes will be known as brands of Green Mountain: Carmen No. 1, Clyde, Gold Coin, Delaware, Dreer, Standard, Green Mountain Junior, Snow, Nor-Green Mountain Junior, Snow, Nor-cross, State of Maine, Uncle Sam and should be dealt with by our own city council, and the writer would suggest that the mayor call a special meeting

of council to discuss this matter ex-clusively, as it is firstly a city's obligation to attend to the urgent need of

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the morgue last night by the jury enquiring into the death of Yingeyo Rosaro, a munition worker, who died on Thursday, Sept. 5, from injuries received when a motor truck owned by the imperial munitions Yingeyo Rosaro, a munition worker, who died on Thursday, Sept. 5, from injuries received when a motor truck owned by the imperial munitions board overturned on him near Stop 25 on Yonge street. Coroner J. W. Rus-sell conducted the inquest. Here's duetings municipally owned and conducted in his election campaign last January, and was the only can-didate aspiring for aldermanic honors who touched upon this vital necessity. There is no reason for any further delay in this matter, as the chief ob-stacle that presented itself at first,



the next municipal election

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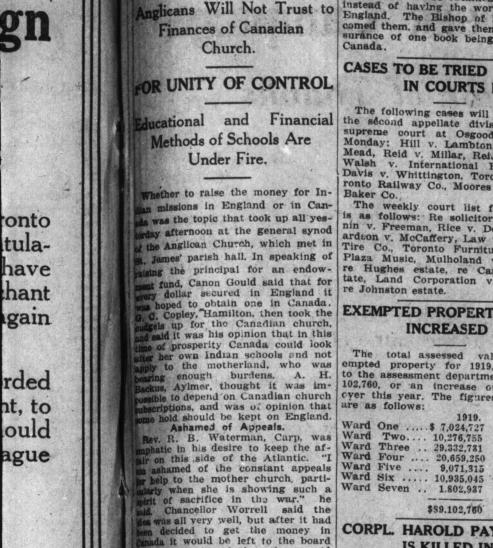
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 .... LONDON ..... 6.15 7.50 9.35 Ar. TORONTO Trains 20, 634 and 22 daily. Others daily except Sunday. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents. W. B. HOWARD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. importance to take up the question of housing the working class, immediate. WE BUY AND SELL ly then it's up to the electors to see that men who will shall be elected at LODGES AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium) elers' Cheques, Drafis and A Stubbings Money Orders. LAUNCH CAMPAIGN SOON. A. F. WEBSTER & SON With Chief Ranger W. R. Miller, 53 Yange Street. presiding the general committee of Sherwood Lodge, LO.F. met in the New Wrinkle Remover in Foresters' Hall last night with Master Workman W. C. Cooper pre-siding. District Deputy T. R. Richard-Temple Building last night to formu-late plans for membership campaign Since the discovery that a solution of ordinary saxolite and witch hazel has a peculiar effect upon wrinkled skins, it has been learned that many prominent society women all over the country have used this simple home treatment with great success. The formula is: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. Use daily as a wash iotion. The beneficial action of this wash is followed late plans for membership campaign which will be launched in the fall. son was the guest of the lodge and delivered an address on the works and CANDIDATES INITIATED. aims of the organization. Six candidates received the initia-tion degree at last night's meeting of the Royal Black Perceptory No. 292, which was held in the County Orange Hall. Worshipful Preceptor John Thompson, presided. ESCAPED; ARRESTED AGAIN. Charged with breaking jail, Thomas McQuinn was arrested in Toronto last evening. It is alleged by the po-Toronto lice that McQuinn recently escaped INWOOD LODGE MEETS. from fail in Brampton. It is alleged that he came to Toronto in a stolen Inwood Lodge, of the A.O.U.W., met | motor car.





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IN COURTS MONDAY The following cases will be tried by the second appellate division of the supreme court at Osgoode Hall on Monday: Hill v. Lambton, Smyth v. Mead, Reid v. Millar, Reid v. Millar, Walsh v. International Bridge Co., Davis v. Whittington, Toronto v. To-ronto Railway Co., Moores v. Dyment Now 83 Years ronto Railway Co., Moores v. Dyment Baker Co.

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ACID' The weekly court list for Monday is as follows: Re solicitor, Desherbi-nin v. Freeman, Rice v. Dodge, Richthe Anglican Church, which met in James' parish hall. In speaking of Plana Music, Mulholand v. Pearsall, **Goes** Fishing. Back to re Hughes estate, re Campbell es-tate, Land Corporation v. Hammil, Business. re Johnston estate. Feels

> EXEMPTED PROPERTY INCREASED IN YEAR

CASES TO BE TRIED

The total assessed value of ex-empted property for 1919, according to the assessment department, is \$89,-May 102,760, or an increase of \$1,701,441 depend on Canadian church Cyer this year. The figures by wards ns, and was of opinion that are as follows:

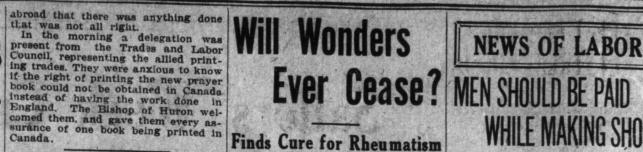
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THE TORONTO WORLD

Delegation of Returned Soldiers to Discuss Matter at Pending Quebec Conference.

It is stated that a delegation of returned soldiers will be on hand at the Trades and Labor Congress at Quebec to counter the movement against the alleged policy of the returned soldiers' vocational training commission in allowing manufacturers to accept returned men for educationa! training without paying them for work accomplished. "The unions generally and of the

boot and shoe workers in particular feel very keenly in this matter," said Walter Brown yesterday. "We are second to none in our sense of patriotism, and we take the stand that the manufacturer will continuously exploit the returned man under the conditions imposed by this vocational training commission. As matters stand the employer can say to the vocational student after six months' training

'There my man, you have progressed "I am eighty-three years old and 7.402.326 'I am eighty-three years old and I 29,396,032 came out of the army over fifty years 20,838,906 7.719,525 read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights in a new batch of students, and will continue to get large orders completed without pay-is sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and came walk with each business and came will be army over fifty willing to pay the service of the men.
\*We are perfectly willing to pay the service of the men.

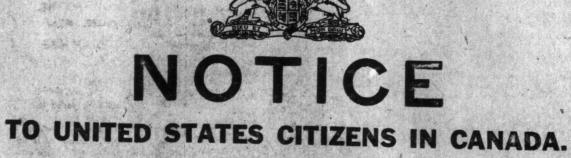
"We are perfectly willing to pay the government the tax which will enable can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the it to pay \$40 or \$50 a month to the returned man while in training.

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Finds Cure for Rheumatism

After Suffering 50 Years!

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By the United States Military Service Con- STATES, or TO RETURN to the United time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF SERVICE IN CANADA AND BECOME ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION OR DIS-CHARGE THEREFROM, UNDER THE CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of 21st August, 1918; copy whereof may be to the Director of the Military Service Branch of the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the description aforesaid who were IN CANADA EXERCISE AN OPTION TO ENLIST or set out substantially as follows :enroll IN THE FORCES OF THE UNITED

vention Regulations, approved by the Gover- States; and THOSE WHO for any reason nor-in-Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE SUBSEQUENTLY BECOME LIABLE TO CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES IN MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA HAVE CANADA, WITHIN THE AGES for the THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE of the accruing OF SUCH LIABILITY within which THE UNITED STATES prescribing com- to exercise the like option. It is stipulated pulsory military service, except those who by the Convention also that certificates of have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE diplomatic exemption may be granted within SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY the optional periods aforesaid. EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is required to REPORT TO THE REGIS-TRAR under the Military Service Act, 1917, The regulations governing this liability are FOR THE province or DISTRICT WITHIN WHICH he is, in the manner by the regulations prescribed, WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER obtained upon application through the post THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD and will be SUBJECT TO PENALTIES IF without reasonable excuse HE FAIL SO TO REPORT. For the information of those whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining ON 30th JULY, 1918, HAVE SIXTY DAYS the requirements of registration, with which FROM THAT DATE within which TO it will be necessary strictly to comply, are

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### REGULATIONS

EVERY MALE CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED IN THE LAWS of the UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, not including those who have diplomatic exemption, WITH-IN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF THE TIME LIMITED BY THE CONVEN-TION within which the Government of the United States may issue him a certificate of diplomatic exemption, SHALL TRULY RE-PORT TO THE REGISTRAR BY REGIS-TERED POST, and in writing which is plainly legible, his name in full, his occupation and the date of his birth; stating also whether

REPORT IN THE MANNER and with the particulars aforesaid within the time limited as aforesaid, HE SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not EXCEEDING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover he shall incur A PENALTY OF \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered during which he shall continue to be unregistered

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## WILLS PROBATED

Alexander Hay, who died on May 29, left an estate valued at \$6,025, which will be divided among Andrew the plans of radical western Hay, a brother in Barrie, William H. Hay, and Mrs. E. A. Morlock, nephew

and niece. John A. Clode inherits the I.O.F. WILL DECORATE. GRAVES estate of his mother. Harriett Clode. TOMORROW AT NORWAY. estate of his mother, Harriett Clode, of \$5,222, composed mostly of real estate.

Mrs. Rose Girvin, who died Aug. 26, left an estate valued at \$3,887, which will be divided as follows: House furniture and \$1,200 of the insurance money to her daughter, Margaret Catherine Girvin; \$250 to her son, George; \$200 each to her sons, William, Frederick and Edward; \$300 to her son, Charles; \$100 each to her sister, Mary Wilson, and Rev. Nelson Baker, of Buffalo, and the parish priest of St. Peter's, Toronto, for masses for the repose of her soul, and \$25 to the Altar

Society of St. Peter's Church. The residue is bequeathed to the daughter, Margaret. Margaret. Cash, amounting to \$3,647, compris-ed the whole estate of Agnes C. P. Robertson, who died intestate. The money will be divided between her husband, who receives one-third, and the sons and daughters, Mrs. Jessie Tyte, A. G. Roberts, J. P. Robertson, and Elizabeth Robertson, who will

receive one-sixth each. Pte. Alf. R. Johnston, who died in an Australian hospital from wounds received on the Lens front, left an estate of \$719, which will be inherited by his father in England.

### KEEP CAMPAIGN OPEN TILL WORK IS DONE

Sir John C. Eaton, chairman of the Navy League campaign for the Prov-ince of Ontario, when interviewed yesterday in regard to the splendid success that had been achieved, stated that altho in the great majority of the cities, town and villages of the province the campaign had run during the week of Sept. 1-7, yet in some places, for local reasons, it had been thought best to set over the campaign until a later date. Sir John made it very clear that an

opportunity would be given to all the patriotic people of this province to help the sailor, and that campaigns in various points would be announced from time to time. The campaign fund will not close until the work is completed and Ontario thoroly canvassed.

### FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Daniel MeEvoy appeared before Judge Winchester yesterday charged with assaulting William Ross, a fellow-

## employe at the Palm Olive Soap Works. He was fined \$25.

SALARIES INCREASED. The salaries of solicitors C. Colquboun and I. S. Fairty of the civic legal department have been increased by \$1000 a year.

Union, who was wounded at Passchen

daele and has recently been discharg.

ed from the C. E. F., is distinctly anti-

Socialistic in his ideas upon labor

and is expected to strongly oppose

at the Trades and Labor Congress at

Members of the Independent Order

of Foresters will meet in the cham-bers of Court York, No. 120, corner

Main and Genrard streets, East To-

ronto at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow (Sun-

day) and parade in a body, headed by the 48th Highlanders Band, to Nor-

way Cemetery to take part in the de-

office address in Canada; and, if he reside within a city or place where the streets and dwellings are named and numbered, the name and number of his street and dwelling; or if he reside in another place, the lot and concession number, section, township, range, and meri-TO OPPOSE RADICALS. Ed. Stephenson, a member of the Toronto branch of the Typographical

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dian, or other definite description whereby his place of residence may be located, having regard to the custom of the locality in which he lives: and IF WITHOUT REASONABLE EXCUSE HE NEGLECT OR FAIL TO

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latter, whether he has a child living; also if married, the date of his marriage; and stating

moreover his place of residence and usual post

although not otherwise subject to these regulations SHALL WITHIN TEN DAYS after the granting of the same truly REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR, in like manner and with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall embody in his report a true and complete statement of the particulars of his certificate of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE without reasonable excuse to comply with the requirements of this section SHALL CONSTITUTE AN OFFENCE PUNISH-ABLE IN THE MANNER AND BY THE PENALTIES provided in the last preceding section

### ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

# WAR VETERANS

SAY ASSOCIATION HAS HELPED RETURNED MEN

coration of graves. H. Hunter, B.A., supreme chief ranger, with supreme "Some of the fellows want to know what the G.W.V.A. has done for the returned soldier?" asked Comrade Meredith, West Toronto G.W.V.A., vesterday. "Tell them it induced the "Some of the fellows want to know | and high court officers, will deliver addresses. A musical program will Le given. Lady members and friends will be received at the gate of the

yesterday. "Tell them it induced the

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government to grant them that boon, DEMAND ENFORCEMENT the three months' post-discharge pay, that it was instrumental in forcing **OF CANADIAN TREATY** the government to increase the pen-

sions, to increase the separation al-lowance, to create a more practical basis for pensions adjustment, and that it has given or made possible employment for thousands of men who might otherwise have form New York, Sept. 13. — Resolutions urging the protection of migratory game which winters in central America and Mexico and calling for an appropriation of \$250,000 by congress for the enforcement of the new treaty might otherwise have gone on the rocks. Are these things of no value?

with Canada for the protection of wild geese, ducks and other migratory fowl, were adopted by the Interna-tional Association of Fish and Game Commissioners here today. Comrade Ball of Parkdale. All were The following officers were elected

firmly of the opinion that the G.W. V.A. had done work of unmeasured benefit for both the soldier at the front and the returned man at home. for the next two years: President, J. Quincy Ward of Kentucky; vice-pre-sidents, W. E. Barber, Wisconsin;

### NEW ENTHUSIASM ALL THAT IS NOW NEEDED

There is a lack of unanimity among members of the G.W.V.A. regarding the wisdom of any branch appointing

an organizer. Many members believe that Riverdale, with its 1200 members, an organizer. Althe is 1200 members, needs enthusing rather than organiz-ing. West Toronto G.W.V.A., Park-dale G.W.V.A., and the central branch, it is understood, have already writ-ten to the provincial office asking if this is not a matter which comes en-tirely within the jurisdiction of that body. A structure of W.V.A. are

considering the appointment of an organizer more for the purpose of stimulating the 1200 members alreasy in than for inducing new members, in than for inducing new members, tho new membership will form one of the matters subject to the juris-diction of the organizer. The general idea of the proposal is to induce new enthusiasm into the ranks of the

### ENOUGH FALL WHEAT.

There is enough fall wheat to supply Ontario's seed demands, according to Hon. George S. Henry, minister of agriculture. To guard against a possible shortage of seed. the govern purchased 25,000 bushels, one-half of which has been sold to farmers. The balance is to be taken over by a manufacturing concern at a price that will ensure against any loss.

### MUST PAY GIRL BACK.

Harry Butcher, a Serbian, was charged in the sessions yesterday be-fore Judge Winchester, with stealing \$50 from Ethel Crisp. The accused admitted taking \$20, but swore he knew nothing of the rest. He was fined \$20 and costs, which will be given to the girl, and was allowed out on suspended sentence.

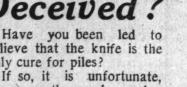


## Are You Deceived?

Have you been led to believe that the knife is the

If so, it is unfortunate, for many thousands are being cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Sometimes after operations have failed and often when doctors have said that an operation was the only hope. It won't cost you much to try this treatment in your own home. It is sure to relieve and usually effects complete cure.

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protests the United States Secretary A German paper says that the time are locked and that they are unlocked. of the Treasury on Jan. 1, 1879, began for fine words, even from the kaiser, remember the combination of his typeto redeem with gold all outstanding has gone past. The alacrity with writer, and it in turn refuses to work, greenbacks. Everybody recognized which prisoners surrender, and the the scribe notifies "Danny" and the ma-that the United States ought to re- growing mutihous spirit of the Gerthat the United States cught to re-sume specie payments, but nearly man armies indicates that the day Also he is responsible for the comfort everybody had some particular plan of wrath is much nearer than the of the various civic employes, and for carrying out the policy. They Junkers suspect.

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Clubbing and Clubability.

deprecated anything that was too We have felt this way on one or hasty or drastic. They had many sug- two other occasions, but the collapse gestions, but all savored of delay. Sec-retary Sherman promptly closed the discussion by the now famous phrase: where the consummation which now ap-the bard workers from the city hall workers from the city hall workers from the city hall work out doing some sort of work out a pears to be imminent. News of the

The way to resume is to resume. The way to run a railway is to run first importance is now to be looked

it. The Dominion Government has for daily. purchased the Canadian Northern, and has long owned the National Transcontinental and the Intercolonial. These three roads ought to be self director of propaganda for the Bolsheviki on account of the attempt in one system under one management, We hold up both hands for the policy on the life of Lenine, alias Ulianoff.

of the ex-empress and her four girls; staff should be made to realize that they are now working for the governand of the wholesale slaughters in ment and are officials of the govern-Moscow and elsewhere by which his ment. They and their fellow-employes friend Ulianoff expects to place himon the National Transcontinental and self in history beside Robespierre. the Intercolonial should be brought under one management.

The government in appointing a new board of directors may find men who adapted to each other. will develop wonderful genius and they may find men who will prove A meeting of the board of police disappointing. Sooner or later the

by the people. They want the IDA GOES TO THE national railway under steam and under way as the first long CITY HALL step forward toward public control of communication by mail, by BY IDA L. WEBSTER. wire and by express. Then in every city, town and village we will have a centre of intelligence

-a public office under public conknow just what a "handy" man was. trol, where the people will have at their service all the great utilities of transportation and commu-

Had we had a voice in the matter we General Pershing and his army live handy man was Property Commisnade a good clean job of the St. sioner Chisholm. Not only is he a handy Mihlel salient, and the lafe afternoon young fellow, but he is one of the everreports yesterday indicated that the line was straightened out from Nor- the job, no matter what that job hap-

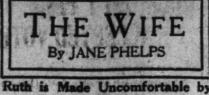
"heads." You see these folks are so rushed with work that it is absolutely necessary for them to ride around in at King street and there was not a car in readiness for him, Dan Chishoim would just about lose his job. However, this never happens, because the property

Maxim Gorky has constituted him-

handed over to Mr. Chisholm, because of the reign of terror in Petrograd, trol that he had washed his hands of the

Mr. Gorky and his subject will no doubt find themselves admirably

has a much better idea of what should tis, altho it "I don't agree with you, Mrs. Cur any such thing, and stated most emhave his wife earn woney phatically that he regarded it as a very severe slight upon the members of the board, "We are sent here to do the busipartment officials." succeeding than "any other class, Just what responsibility is attached to think. By the way, have you me the granting of a permit to erect a garage, or the canceling of such a permit, lie King?' the controller did not say; however, sell a car, to give a permit for a garage with it. This would not only simplify matters for the citizen, but it would ensteel-like glances the meeting was re- once, then said quite calmly: sumed, During this set-to the mayor son with a couple of very bad boys. The I presume you had the same experi-ence with Mr. Curtis." boys in question were as thick as two wildcats when they parted. The next session promises to be a hummer, Why do you not take a look-in? Ruth continued: A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs, A HINT. If you're the child of circumstance, As some folks claim to be, And when fate fiddles you must dance. With due humility, Those tyrant circumstances take In hand—and do it soon— And twist them round about, and make Fate play another tune. tertain him when I am away." Fate play another tune. Fate play another tune. He wins the greatest stores of pelf In face of every ill Who makes his "circumstance" himself, And bends it to his will, VOIL!



THE TORONTO WORLD

Mrs. Curtis.

CHAPTER XXXVI. Ruth met a Mrs. Curtis, the next day, when she went out to luncheon. Brian had introduced her one day in

Had we had a voice in the matter we would like to have suggested that a real live handy man was Property Commis-sioner Chisholm. Not only is he a handy young fellow, but he is one of the evergether. It surprised Ruth that Mrs. Curtis

should seek her company. To Ruth, it seemed that they could have noth-

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 14. Get Up Steam and Start 'er Going. 12,000 prisoners and more arriving of guns and stores. Pagny, a town on the German border on the way to Metz, had been occupied, and these Metz, had been occupied, and these thisses to it that the doors of the hall thisses to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it that the doors of the hall the sees to it the see unlocked the sees to it the sees the see unlocked the sees to it the sees the see unlocked the sees to it the sees the see unlocked the sees to it the sees the see unlocked the sees to it the sees the see unlocked the sees to it the sees the see unlocked the sees th "And so you actually work?" Mrs

Curtis said, "Work in a store. How quaint! Doesn't Mr. Hackett object?" Why should she ask that question? one day when she came to the shop to see her husband. "Why should he!" Ruth queried, in

return, conscious of the flush on her face, "I don't mind HIS working." "No, of course not! But he's a man,

wanted to dash down to the news stand at King street and there was stand peeling potatoes and washing dishes, why shouldn't she do what she likes best-especially if there are no chil-dren?" "You have the oddest ideas, Mrs.

commissioner is right on deck, and the motor is always at the door. The maximum in speaking on the fuel the maximum in speaking on the fuel situation, suggested that the matter be to be."

"It isn't seeming, Mrs. Curtis, I AM We hold up both hands for the policy in this particular regard announced by the prime minister in his speech at the Toronto Exhibition. At present the Canadián Northern is being well operated by a staff that At present the Canadián Northern is being well operated by a staff that he had lots of time to look after that interested. I love my work in the property commissioner did, too, because Ruth might have added, "Nor would he hastened to remind the board of con- it be possible."

coal part of his work. This certainly was lucky for him, else he would have had one more little job spirice he would have had one more little job shifted onto his have observed that where the wife

shoulders. Then, after about fifteen garage cases had been dealt with (more or less safis-factorily for the citizens interested), the mayor made a motion to leave the grant-ing of such permits to the city aronites. ing of such permits to the city architect, to affect all classes of men in the This is exactly what should be done, be-cauge, for one thing, that worthy official husband up."

system will be largely directed by one commissioners is called for next Tues-be built, and what should not, than the your views. Of course I never have tically a one-man road, and with all mered into insensibility on a recent he has not, then he should be a con- not qualified to talk upon the sub-The chief "battler" refused to hear of demoralize a man, as you say, to "I don't know WHY it does either but I know that it does, in almost every case. Of course I am not sayboard. "We are sent here to do the busi-ness of the people," said Mr. McBride, "and I do not feel like handing over any responsibility in this respect to the de-partment officials." that old friend of Mr. Hackett's, Mol-"Yes, and found her charming." "Isn't she? I am not much for there must be a certain amount of glory in it, or why the anxiety to waste two or three hours every meeting in this par- is as fond of her as I am. I often ticular work? It might be a good idea have her to dinner. I would like for automobile companies, when they you and Mr. Hackett to dine with us some night when she is with us-that is, if you would care to come. "I should like it very much," Ruth able the board of control to devote more time to real honest to re time to real, honest-to-goodness business. Controllers Robbins and McBride al- "How nice. I don't suppose Mr. most got into a klem, but Mr. O'Nelll Hackett will object. Mr. Curtis used rushed to the firing line, and bloodshed to say he thought they would make was averted. It took "some" quieting, but the peacemaker is evidently a cham-And, you see, I was right." pion at the trick, and after a few rather steel-like glances the meetine was the up, yet she smiled, swallowed hard "Oh, Brian, Mr. Hackett, has told sat with the most patient look on his me all about his old acquaintances, face, reminding one forcibly of a nerve- Miss King included. It is quite inwracked school marm attempting to rea- teresting to listen to his stories. But Mrs. Curtis hadn't. But she said nothing about her husband's secretiveness, altho she determined to put nim thru the third degree when she reached home. Receiving no reply. "You see, in my work, I am often sent out of town to look after the redecorating of some wonderful old houses. It isn't fair that Mr. Hackett should be alone, feel compelled to dine and spend the evening alone when I am out of town. So I am glad that he has some one like Miss King to go out with him, and to en-"So you knew and approved. I thought so. I told Mr. Curtis I bet you knew all about it, Mr. Hackett's dining at the Brevort with Mollie. You have been married too short a time for your husband to deceive "He wouldn't think of such a thing!" Ruth replied, saying things under her breath that would have



FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell

SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 14 1918

Male politeness, increases with the alarming dressgoods shortage

expect other attacks like that of Fri-

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from the Papers	failure to starve Britain, has turned	September is one of the most de-
of the United States	to more daring submarine attempts	lightful months of the year in the

At the board of control meeting yesterday Mr. McBride was very anxious to

Apparently no one knew, yet there was such a classification made in a report from the royal commission dealing with the civic employes.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 14. roy to Fresnoy, with the capture of pens to be, and he seems to be just as 12,000 prisoners and more arriving willing to work at 12 o'clock at night as

to Lord Shaughnessy we venccasion are required to produce eviture to say that there will always be dence of the identity of the constables a man able to look after the system. responsible for the hammering. Per-The national system should seek for sons struck down and kicked while on the best possible talent, and men can the ground should not complain if unbe found, plenty of them on this able in this position to make notes continent, big enough for this job. of the numbers on the uniform of their Men of strong executive ability, like assailants.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, have been men-It would be interesting to know if tioned, and masters of finance like the police commissioners who were Sir Thomas White. At the moment we present at the riots and rescued some think a practical railway man should of the victims are to appear as witbe put in charge. Mr. D. B. Hanna, nesses or judges.

who knows the road and the waff There is danger of an impression from the bottom up, should make an gaining ground that the police comefficient chief executive for the namission and the force stand solidly totional system. He is, at 'any rate, gether for indiscriminate clubbing. now in charge and is running the And it is just possible that we shall road well. Those who think some hear there is no evidence of clubbing other railway man should have the place ought to say whom they have in at all.

view. Merely to denounce Mr. Hanna because he has long been identified with a railway company and in the From Canadian Papers same breath say no one except a

Can This Be True?

was largely responsible tragedies of Russia.

activities millions of Russian soldiers

for

railway man of long practical experi-Burian's Peace Lure. ence should be appointed chairman, Montreal Gazette: The lure is to talk nonsense-so nonsensical Baron Burian will be innocuous, as that it appears to be malicious.

far as the allies are concerned, but Let the government get a move on. the perpetuation of the legend of a Appoint your board of directors for defensive war makes the ultimate the Canadian Northern and consolipoint of contact, which must be reachdate your state-owned roads into one ed sooner or later, almost impossible system. If the directors are honest, The seductive wiles of Burian are intelligent men, they, no doubt, will rather playful, but the final impress perform their duties to the satisfacof national character-that is the crux of the situation. tion of the public. With a competent executive head like Mr. Hanna or

some other man of like experience Daylight Saving a Success. and ability, the C.N.R. officials and Winnipeg Tribune: If the views employes will work as hard and with elsewhere in Canada coincide with even more zeal for the public than those which seem to be popular in the west, daylight saving has come to they did in the past for a private corstay. poration. Pyrotechnics are not needed and a miracle is not expected.

The government has a road, an operating staff, plenty of motive power Peterboro Review: SOttawa is filled and rolling stock. Put a good man with officers, so called, wearing the

in charge and let him run it as the uniform of their King, and holding servant of the public. If he fails to down easy jobs, who have never been overseas or who, if they did leave the make good put a better man in his. country, never saw actual service. place. If the Canadian Pacific had purchased the Canadian Northern a French Confidence in Victory.

way would have been found to oper-London Advertiser: Premier Cleate the two roads as one system unnenceau, writing to a friend, says der one management. The govern-Germany knows that France, soon or ment should be no less efficient in late, will win the victory. The French consolidating the roads in its posses-"Tiger" speaks the settled confidence sion. Get up steam and start the of his own people-a confidence that national system going. will not be betrayed.

At present there is room for the criticism that the Canadian Northern resembles a spirited horse which the purchaser fears to mount. Courage is needed; any appearance of hesitathe world. A true German princess, tion is to be avoided. No Canadian she statesman should run the risk of pass-The responsibility for the Russian deing into history under the picturesque sobriquet of "Man Afraid of war rests largely on her, thru whose

His Horse." And the Canadian people are

were led to slaughter, with Prussian demanding the immediate reor- armed and helpless men. She it was ganization of the Canadian Northwho removed every Russian general ern directorate, and the consoli- from command, where he had made ON STRAIGHT STUMPAGE RATE. dation under that directorate of good. She was the centre of the nest all our state-owned railways into of German intrigue which the being beof German intrigue which resulted in one system, because with the na- trayed to the German commanders, and mines, today announced a change eional railway system we will and munitions from England sent to of policy in the sale of timber on have national telegraphs, national Russia, ra-shipped and forwarded to crown lands. At a sale of extensive express, a national mail service Germany for use against the Russian and a real parcel post. These great public services under public and her removal, if true, will be but Larger revenue to the province is ex-this city within as many weeks and forces. Her evil connections with the great public services under public and her removal. if true, will be but control have long been demanded just retribution

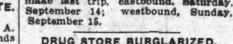
TWO GOOD JEW STORIES.

(From the Kincardine Review.) thing over together." "How lovely! Wait until I tell Mr. A Jew enlisted. He was so good-Curtis." Then as they rose from the table. "I'll telephone Mollie, then looking and intelligent, the recruiting table. officer asked if he would not like to find an evening both you and she are No Pity for Ex-Empress. Brantford Expositor: The murder of the late Empress of Russia, if would kill he would prefer a straight take a commission. He replied that as he had no idea how many Germans he would kill he would more a training "Oh, thank God you told me, Brian." true, will cause little regrets thruout salary to a commission. Ruth said aloud to herself, as, with flaming cheeks, she hurried back to A French-Canadian and a Jew were the shop. passing Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal. The former reverentially raised his hat and the latter did the if I have to crawl there!

same. WITHDRAWAL OF WEEK - END TRAINS, CANADIAN PACIFIC. "You know what dat ees?" said the French-Canadian. "Dat ees de catedral Notre Dame."

The Bala week-end train has been "Oh, excuse me," said the Jew. withdrawn for the season. Bobcaygeon week-end train thought it was the Bank of Montreal." nake last trip, eastbound, Saturday

St. John, N.B., Sept. 13 .- Hon, E. tracts on Oct. 3, the bidding will be



astonished her companion should she have heard. "We always talk every-

To Be Continued.

"I will go to that dinner

DRUG STORE BURGLARIZED. Belleville, Sept. 13 .- The Pharmac Drug Store in this city, owned by Mr. Allen Schryver, was burglarized some

time last night, being the fifth drug store which has been broken into in pected under the new plan. the second this week

Ship for Ship.

New York Times: Do they (the Ger. mans) think that Germany will not be the event in tranquility and confirequired to pay for the ships which

her submarines have destroyed? To the British, American and French tonnage thus lost must be added nearly neutral vessels. Is it expected that the nations whose ships have been torpedoed will not insist upon taking German tonnage to replace them, so far as it will go, and de-mand compensation for the remainder?

Must Expect Attacks on Convoys. New York World: We have received beings.

day last. Our seamen and soldiers not found in other districts. It will know how to meet them. Ameri-can homes will know how to awalt situated at an altitude of 2000 fe above the level of the seas, ass visitors of pure bracing air that r juvenates body and mind. A few da here is better than ounces of toni and saves doctors' bills. The ter Can Hold Up Their Heads. Philadelphia Inquirer: When this war is over we can go to London, Paris and Rome and hold our heads. up and look men in the face. Had we pursued the course of a cowardly neu-

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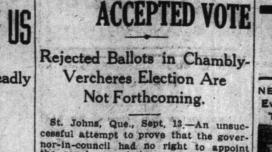


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Northwest Mounted Police, import-ant matters having arisen relative to



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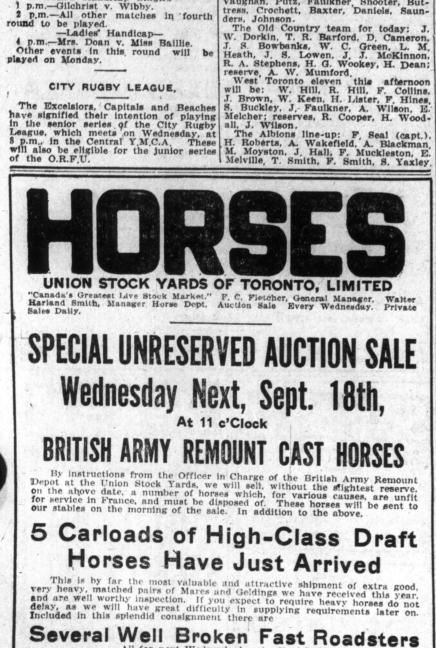


5.30 p.m.-Miss Best and Kashio Miss Davidson and Lee. Winners of above events in second round must complete third round today. —Active Service Singles—

1 p.m.—Capt. Mitchell v. Cassels. 2 p.m.—Capt. Bickle v. Calder (to

2.30 p.m.-Rennie v. winner of above. 2.50 p.m.—Throckmorton v. winner of above.
 3 p.m.—Throckmorton v. winner Capt.
 Mitchell and Cassels.
 —Active Service Doubles—
 2 p.m.—Throckmorton and Laurier v.
 Craig and Gould.
 3 p.m.—Other matches in first round to commence

4 p.m.-Matches in second round to



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All for next Wednesday's sale, 11 o'clock,

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The British Imperial have been hard pressed for playing material this season owing to so many of their players being on war work, and any player who would like a game of football, who is not sign-ed for any team, will find a form to fill in at the secretary's address, E. H. Bris-ley, 1413 West Bloor street. Syracuse, Sept. 13.—The grand circuit meeting closed here with three races this afternoon. Murphy, Dickerson and Lyman were the day's winners. Murphy drove Billy Jackson to a straight heat victory in the 2.10 class pace after let-

G. Goodaire. Broadview team for today: Stroud, Jarvis, Hudson, Buss, Foxworthy, Bird, Vaughan, Putz, Faulkner, Shooter, But-tress, Crochett, Baxter, Daniels, Saun-dars, Lobacon

kins, Preece, Whiston, Chamberlain, S. Bond, Stark, Stuppard, Spokes, Haley, Young, Hake, Laidlaw, Lavery, McFar-lane, They will meet at the chnrch at 2 p.m.

The Dunlop Rubber Football Club will journey to Green River today to play Green River Shamrocks. The game is part of a program in aid of the local Red Cross fund, and is creating quite a flutter of excitement in that district. The Green River people guaranteed trans-portation to the Dunlop team, but in order that the Red Cross may receive the full benefit of the exhibition the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co, thru their manager, Mr. Westren, undertook to provide transportation, not only for the team, but for as many of their sup-porters as wish to make the trip. Con-sequently a large number have intimated their intention of going, and those who have notified Mr. Collins are asked to be at the company's factory on Booth avenue not later than 2 o'clock. All reg-istered players of the team are specially invited, as the club is anxious to make The Dunlop Rubber Football Club will invited, as the club is anxious to make a success of the trip, and so help to swell the funds of so deserving a cause.

### Three Cornered Tie If Maitlands Win

Rain or shine Maitlands and the Lea-side Indians will play their C.L.A. fix-ture at the Island Stadium this after-noon, starting at 3 o'clock. Maitlands have been kicking a football around all week after lacrosse practice in order to get all the condition possible. Manager Robertson of the Indians has added some-new players to his team since they last met the Maitlands. Garrow, who has been secured for goal by the Indians, has the record of not having had a goal scored against him this season.

**Big Lawn Bowling Card** Is Upset by the Showers There was no bowling yesterday owing

to the rain. The Dominion singles cham-pionships were postponed till next Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Lawrence Park doubles competition scheduled to start yesterday was put back a day, and will begin this afternoon The games left unfinished in the Balmy Beach tournament will be played this afternoon. St. Matthews had a Red Cross Club tournament to start yesterday, and this has been postponed for two weeks. The annual East v. West match is scheduled for next Saturday.

ed or any team, will find a form to fill in at the secretary's address, E, H, Bris-ley, 1438 West Bloor street.
Parkdale Rangers' F.C. will play Wych-wood F.C. at Lappin avenue, kick-off at 2.45, Will referee please note? All Park-dale players are requested to be on hand at 2.30.
Willys-Overland F.C. will play British Imperial this afternoon at Lambton Ath-letic Grounds, kick-off at 3.15. The fol-lowing Overland players are asked to meet on ground not later than 2.45 p.m.; H. Williams, W. Hunt, A. Dierdon, D. Sullivan, T. Worrell, B. Herring, G Hunt, B. Hassan, J. Ballle, J. Lowery, B. Smith, F. Baker, A. Neish, A. Mac-donald.
The Baracas and R.A.F. Stores Depot for ball teams will meet this afternoon in a T. and D. League fixture at the Victoria College grounds, Charles street, kick-off at 2.15. The following Baraca players should report early: Stewart, Hunter, Turrell, Stevenson, Sait, Hyde, Vanderberg, Shaw, Cowan, Buchanan prothers, Griffith, Niven, Knights, Bur-ton, Edmond and Altken.
St. David's football team will be picked from the following for their game with Linfield Rovers today: Doughty, Haw-kins, Preece, Whiston, Chamberlain, S. Bond, Stark, Stuppard, Spokes, Haley, Young, Hake, Laidlaw, Lavery, McFar-lane. They will meet at the church at starks, Stuppard, Spokes, Haley, Young, Hake, Laidlaw, Lavery, McFar-lane. They will meet at the church at at the church at the church at at the church at the church at billy Jackson (Murphy Law-kins, Preece, Whiston, Chamberlain, Spokes, Haley, Young, Hake, Laidlaw, Lavery, McFar-lane. They will meet at the church at at the church at the church at the church at the church at the stra heat required to determine win-ner. See all Models on Display at the Showrooms of G. E. GOODERHAM & CO. 589-591 YONGE STREET; TORONTO - N. 2740 **TORONTO DISTRIBUTORS** Agents: Hyslop Bros., Shuter and Victoria Sts.; Dundas Motor Sales, Dundas St. W.; Skelley & Son, Danforth Ave. Six Sixteen-Footers Sail Four Races Decided **Today for Standard Trophy** In Seventeen Heats ner. 2.10 class pace, 3 in 5, \$1000-Billy Jackson (Murphy)..... Harper (Walker) Bellinardine (Hubbard) .... Time 2.13%, 2.12%, 2.03%. 2.15 class trot. 3 in 5, \$1000-Baron Frisce (Dickersen) Six 16-footers will start today in the Jackson, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Seventeer Alexandra Yacht Club's race for the Standard Trophy at three o'clock over heats were necessary to decide the four events run off at the postponed Michigan the A.Y.C. course at Ward's Island, two 2.15 class trot. 3 in 5, \$1000----Baron Frisco (Dickerson)...... Montevolo (Brusie) Worthy Bingen (Murphy-Murray) Moho (Flick) Indira (Sheldon) Hilda Audubon (Jones)...... Native Judge (Walkar) Short Ship meeting here today, and altho from each of three clubs, as follows : they kept it up until dark, the congested Nationals-Oweta and Sneak. three days' card was left unfinished. In Wards-Ruth, Yurada. the 2.25 class trot Symphony and Jack A.Y.C.-Stroller, Zephyr. McKinney fought it out for six weary The Alexandra Yacht Club race for the miles, the former landing the sixth and Native Judge (Walker)..... Time 2.12¼, 2.12½, 2.10¼. "We Four" Shield, a handicap, for all boats, will be sailed next Saturday. deciding heat in the rather slow time of 2.26 %. Only three came out for the' 2.15 tro Comet, a local horse, winning out ove THE REPOSITORY The Lure in a five-heat contest. The horses leave here tomorrow for Grand Rapids and Adrian fairs. Summaries: 

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 2.15 Trot, purse \$500:

 Comet, ch.m., by Syrinus

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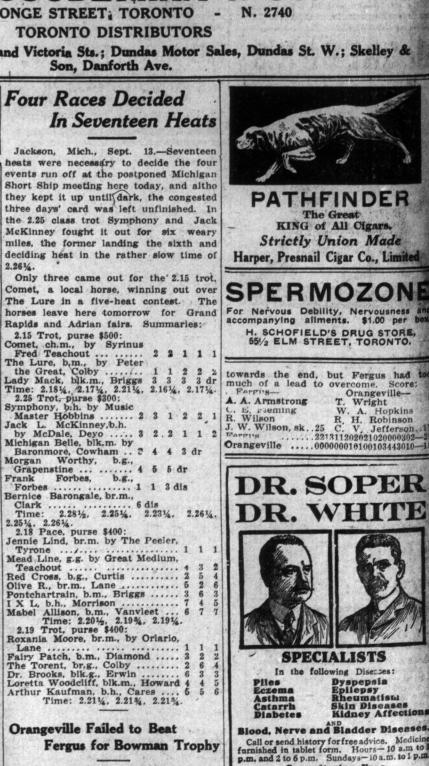
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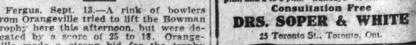
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wre de Grace Winners	2. Havden 100 (Physical) are con		Auction Sales. SUCKLING & CO.	Estate Notices.	Estate Notices.	Estate Notices.
score at Good Prices	3. The Belgian II., 109 (Mergler), \$1.30, \$8.20. Time 1.49. Disturber, Keziah, Great- Dolly, Christie and Casaba also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up, purse \$700, 1 1-16 miles:	The World Spelections	SUCKLING & CO.		EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others-In the Estate of Theophilus	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE O
the state of the state	SEVENTH RACE-Four-year-olds and	BT CENTAUR.	TRADE AUCTIONEERS 20 and 22 Wellington Street West,	Mary Ann Muir, Deceased.	James Maybee, Deceased.	ronto, Bricklaves, Desseard
	up, purse \$700, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Trial by Jury, 109 (Mergler), \$4.30, \$3.20, \$2.70.	BELMONT PARK.	TORONTO, ONT.	The Creditors of Mary Ann Muir, late of the Village of Thistletown, in the	The creditors of Theophilus James Maybee, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Market Gardener and	NOTICE is hereby given that all need
de Grace, Md., Sept. 13The lay resulted as follows:	2. Jessie C., 104 (Rodriguez), \$4.60,		Important Notice	of the Village of Thisletown, in the County, of York, married woman, de ceased, who died on or about the fourth day of July, 1918, and all others having claims against or entitled to share in	Maybee, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Market Gardener and	sons having any claims or demand
RACE-Selling, 2-year-olda,	3. Darkey, 114 (Jackson) \$8.90	FIRST RACE-Grouse, Adele, Annie Edgar,	Betail Bast and Shas Trade			
0, 5½ furlongs: Rae, 111 (Mergler), \$11, \$6.90,	3. Darkey, 114 (Jackson), \$8,90. Time 1.49 3-5. Star Shooter, Gener- ous, Rey Oakwood, Molly O. and Charles	SECOND RACE-St. Charlcote, The	We will sell by Public Auction in lots	day of July, 1918, and all others having claims against or entitled to share in the estate, are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver, to the undersigned Administrator, on or before the fifth day of. October, 1918, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their	having claims against, or entitled to	required to send by post, prepaid, or
M., 111 (Troxler), \$8.90, \$6.70.	Francis also ran.	Brook, Bet. THIRD RACE-Dunboyne, Lady Rose-	to suit the trade, commencing at 11	post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver, to the undersigned Administrator, on or before	to send by pest, prepaid, or otherwise	deliver to Mrs. Martha De Shane, 3 Gerrard street east in the said City
on Hollins, 111 (Huff), \$5.40.	Contraction of the local division of the loc	bud, Thunderstorm.	On WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18th.	the fifth day of October, 1918, their Christian and surpament addresses and	to her solicitor on or before the 15th day	Toronto, the administratrix of the esta
09. Mormon Elder, Auctioneer. Sunningdale, Marie Connell,	TODAVIC ENTRIPO	FOURTH RACE—War Cloud, Sunny Slope, Papp,	We are instructed by a Wholesale Job- ber, who is discontinuing the following	Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securities, if any, heid by them. Immediately after the sa'd fifth day of October, 1918, the assets of the said testator will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, hav- ing regard only to claims or interests of which the Administrator shall then have notice, and all others will be excluded	to her solicitor on or before the 15th day of October, 1918, their Christian and sur- names, addresses and descriptions, and	addresses, and full particulars of the
Manoeuvre, Clip, Honest George, and Doveridge also ran.	TODAY'S ENTRIES	FIFTH RACE-Lady Dorothy, Jyntee,	lines: Misses', Children's, Infants', Boys' and	nature of the securities, if any, held by	full particulars of their claims, accounts	ties, if any, held by them.
D RACE-Maiden 3-year-olds		Memories II. SIXTH RACE-Looking Up, Minuet,	Misses', Children's, Infants', Boys' and Youths', Ladies' and Men's Rubbers and Overshoes, Men's Knee and Hip Rubber	them. Immediately after the sold fifth day of October, 1918, the assets of the	ties, if any, held by them. Immediately	And take notice that after the seconday of November, 1918 the said admini
purse \$700, one mile: ft, 112 (Kleeger), \$8.20, \$4.60,	AT BELMONT PARK.	Herodias	Boots, amounting to \$9675.00. The goods	said testator will be distributed	the assets of the said testator will be	tratrix will proceed to distribute th
and the second state of th	Belmont Park, N.Y., Sept. 13,-Entries	REGAL LODGE WINS	are all for Fall Season and regularly assorted in sizes.	ing regard only to claims or interests of	distributed amongst the parties entitled	persons entitled thereto, having rega
date, 112 (Johnson), \$10, \$6. Dawson, 117 (Alex), \$8.90.	FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs, main course	CEDARHURST HANDICAP	Men's Wool Underwear, Men's Leather Mitts, Fancy Knit Tops: Men's Gloves	notice, and all others will be excluded	interests of which the executrix shall then	have had notice, and that she will n
.47 1-5. Outlay, O'Malley, Rox- Discoverer also ran.	selling, six furiongs, main course: Jack Massey110 Orderly119 Cousin o' Mine114 Annie Edgar. *109		Mitts, Fancy Knit Tops: Men's Gloves, Boys' Wool and Fleeced Shirts and Draw- ers, Men's Working Shirts, Men's Over-	I nom the salu distribution,	and an others will be ex-	De liable for the said papate on
RACE-For 3-year-olds and	Prupas Cub114 Currency122	Belmont Park, Sept. 13Iouay s re-	alls and Smocks, Tweed and Worsted	22 King St. East, Toronte, Ont., Ad- ministrator	ciuded from the said distribution. ELIZABETH MAYBEE, 1980 Dufferin street, Toronto, Ontario, Executrix	claim she shall not have received notic Dated at Toronto the 14th day
\$700, 6 furlongs: phy, 114 (Kummer), \$11.30, \$6.30,	Prunes	sults were: FIRST RACE_The Northampton Han-	Pants, Grey Blankets, Raincoats, Chil- dren's Underwear, Men's Wool Half Hose.	MESSRS, LEE & O'DONOGHUE, 241-242 Confederation Life Bidg., Toronto,	ROBERT COPDON CONT	September, 1918.
ter Karma, 114 (Troxler), \$4.10,	Ninety Simplex117 Grouse 117	dicap, selling, \$796.75 added, all ages,	Liberal terms.	Ont, its Solicitors herein,	to Ioronto street, Toronto, solicitor for	G. M. GARDNER, Manning Chambers, 72 Queen street wes
			AUCTION SALE	Dated at Toronto, this 13th day of October, 1918.	Dated at Toronto this 26th day of	Toronto, Solicitor for the Admini
1.13 1-5. Chemung, Kewessa		1. 5 to 2. even. 2. Buckboard, 106 (Kelsay), 5 to 1, 6	OF	Mortgage Sales.	August, 1918. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN TH
dian Chant, Juanita III., C. A. Colonel Valentine, Back Bay, Ine, Bolling Laird, Pilsen, Val-	up, about three miles: Skibbereen	to 5, 2 to 5.	Valuable Residential Property in	The second se	itors-in the Estate of John O'Conner	Late of the City of Ellen Walke
bright, Grey Eagle, Humiliation.	Trumpator 140 Pot	3. Arrah Go On, 112 (Lyke), 4 to b, 1 to 3. out.	the City of Toronto	MORTGAGE SALE.	Deceased. The creditors of John O'Connor, late	County of York, Widow, Deceased.
rer, Lady Eileen, and Jack Daw-	year-olds six furlongs	Time 1.193-5. Jack Mount, Berlin and Annchen also ran.	These with he been a feel as he ber	UNDER and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auc- tion, at the Auction Rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co., 128 King St. E.,	of the County of Kings, in the State of New York, U. S. A. Esquire descended	NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant
TH RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds	Dunboyne	SECOND RACE-Steeplechase, 4-year-	lic Auction on Friday, the 27th day of	which will be produced at the sale, there	who died on or about the 18th day of	1914, Chapter 121, that all creditors and
purse \$700, mile and 70 yards: glas S., 110 (Kummer), \$8.20,	Mormon	meeting, purse \$600, about 2 miles:	September, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, at Henderson's Auction Rooms, 128 East	tion, at the Auction Rooms of Charles	claims against or entitled to share in the	others having claims and deman
L., 107 (Collins), \$10,70, \$6.10.	Thunderstorm	1. Kintore, 138 (J. Rowan). 11 to 10, 1 to 2. out.	King/street, Toronto, by virtue of powers	which will be produced at the sale, there will be offered for sale by Pablic Auc- tion, at the Auction Rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co., 128 King St. E., Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 5th, 1918, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following property, namely : All and singular that	post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver, to the	Walker, who died on or about the 13 day of July 102
Lou, 101 (Johnson), \$3,20. 145 2-5. Boxer, Theophile V.,	Joyful	2. Manslayer, 141 (Byers), 8 to 5, 1	which will be produced at sale, the fol-	the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following	undersigned administrator of the estate	in the County of Vorg
lolet, and Captain Marchmont	Farmingdale117 Sir Barton117	3. Toppy Nix, 135 (Green), 6 to 1, 2 to			September, 1918, their Christian and sur- name, addresses and descriptions and	by post, prepaid, or deliver to Matthe
RACE-For 4-year-olds and \$700, 1 1-16 miles:	Farmingdale	1, 3 to 5. Time 4,172-5. Bachelor also ran. North	side of Palmerston avenue, registered plan 696, West Toronto, described as	of Toronto, in the County of York, and	full particulars of their claims accounts	tostand, the executor of the said will at
\$700, 1 1-16 miles: Legend, 106 (Johnson), \$14.30,	337 /31 / .	S-AF IOSL FIGEL.	follows: Commencing at a point in northerly limit of Dupont street onno-	being the whole of Lot Number 3, on the east side of Gien Road, according to Reg- istered Plan Number 421-E. The said lands will be offered for sale, subject to the first and second mortgages, and sub- lat to a reserve bid	full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securities, if any held by them. Imme-	Christian names and surnames, their at
10. Up, 111 (Ryan), \$9.20, \$6.80.	FIFTH BACE_The Southematon	cap, 996.75 added, 3-year-olds and up.	northerly limit of Dupont street, oppo- site centre line of partition wall be- tween house on land herein described	istered Plan Number 421-E. The said	diately after the said 25th day of Sen-	lars in white a scriptions, the full partic
man, 111 (Collins), \$5.70.	one mile ;	1. Regal Lodge, imp., 108 (Walls), even,	and adjoining house on land immediate-	lands will be offered for sale, subject to the first and second mortgages, and sub- ject to a reserve bid.	the said deceased will be transferred to	of the security, if any held by them
.50 2-5. Front Royal, Ringdove, Egmont, Mannchen and Baby	Lady Dorothy121 Lady Dorothy121 The Banshee II,+.110 Memories II,+105 SIXTH RACE-Maiden fillies, '2-year- olds, 5½ furiongs, straight:	1 to 2, out. 2. Franklin, 104 (Thurber), -12 to 5,	ly to west thereof, said point being dis- tant 50 feet 4 inches more or less mea-	ject to a reserve bid. Terms: Ten per cent, of purchase money to be paid on date of sale, pur- chaser to assume first and second mort- gages, balance to be paid within fifteen days thereafter	or to the order of the domiciliary admin- istrator of the estate of the said de-	And take notice that after such las
so ran. RACE-Purse \$700, 1 1-16 miles:	SIXTH RACE-Maiden fillies, 2-year-	3 to 5, out. 3 Gloomy Gus 106 (Hoffman) 3 to 1	sured easterly along northerly limit of Dupont street from western limit of said	chaser to assume first and second mort-	interests of which the undersigned ad-	proceed to distribute the assets of th
	Chimney Swift 115 Plus Inte	, 10 10, 0ut.	lot 38; thence easterly along the north-			
	Queen Menelik115 Cyra +115 Ballet Dancer II115 Minuet115 Looking Up115 Sledmere115 Herodias +115	Time 1.45 2-5. Daddy's Choice also ran.	17 feet 10 inches; thence northerly	of sale, apply to	and an others will be excluded from the	and that the said then have notice
CDECOD'C	Looking Up115 Sledmere*115	FOURTH RACE — Claiming, purse \$896.75. 3-year-olds and up. 14 miles:	parallel to westerly limit of said lots 38, 39, 40 and 41, 100 feet more or less to a point distant 5 feet southerly from northerly limit of said lot is	OGDEN & BOWLBY, 23 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for	Dated at Toronto this 13th day of	thereof to any part assets or any par
JUNEUUN J		1. Deckmate, 108 (Callahan), & to 5, 1 to 2, out.	a point distant 5 feet southerly from northerly limit of said lot 41 measured		NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY	
	fImported.	2. Starry Banner, 106 (Schuttinger), 13	at right angles thereto; thence westerly parallel to northerly limit of Dupont	August, A.D. 1918.		tion.
orse Exchange		to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. 3. Wood Thrush, 101 (McCrann), 6 to	street, 17 feet and 10 inches: thence	MORTGAGE SALE.	IN THE MATTER OF THE	26 Adelaide street west, Toronto, solici
28 HAYDEN ST.,	AT LEXINGTON.	1. 8 to 5. 3 to 5.	southerly along said centre line of par- tition wall and its production southerly	UNDER and by virtue of the powers	of John Hunt, Lats of the City of To- ronto, Engineer, Deceased.	tors for the said executor.
r Cor. Yonge and Bloor.	Lexington, Ky., Sept. 13The entries for Saturday (opening day) are :	Miss Fannie also ran,	100 feet more or less to point of com-	contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale.		Dated at Toronto this third day o
N. 3920. Evenings N. 7958.	FIRST RACEPurse \$800, the Race- land, three-year-olds and up, six fur-	2-year-old maidens, 5 furlongs, straight:	The following improvements are said	there will be offered for sale by public	NOTICE is hereby given that all per- sons having any claims or demands	NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHER -In the Estate of James Milton Cot ton, Deceased
	Glass Tol 00 Chilles Track 100	even	tached solid brick dwelling on brick	Saturday, the 28th day of Sept., 1918, at	or about the 12th day on who died on	ton, Deceased, James Milton Cot
	Scanegrace 109 Arrist 105	2. Young Adam; 115 (Buxton), 25 to 1,	crete floor-6 rooms and bathroom-	Saturday, the 28th day of Sept., 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of C. M. Henderson & Co.,	quired to send by aforesaid, are re-	The Creditors of James Milton Con
	SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, the Paris,	3. Hindoostan, 115 (Robinson), 9 to 2,	modern plumbing, electric light and gas	128 King street east, in the City of To-	deliver to G. M. Gardner of 206 Month	late of the City of Toronto, in the Count
	two-year-olds, five furlongs : Brer Fox	Time 1.01 2-5. Roi Craig, Sky Man				
The state of the s	Brer Fox	Umbala, Ground Swell, Stiletto, Antoin-	TERMS: Ten per cent, of purchase	tracts of land and premises situate, lying	George Macgregor Gardner, the execu-	against or entitled to thers having claim

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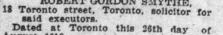
dition of the playing field it was not possible to play the City League cham-pionship final this afternoon. Conse-quently the Pratt & Letchworth and

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ton, Deceased. The Creditors of James Milton Cotton, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, doctor of medicine, deceased, who died on or about the, lith day of August, 1918, and all others having claims against or entitled to share in the estate, are hereby notified to send by post, pre-paid, or otherwise deliver, to the un-dersigned National Trust Company, Ltd., Administrator, on or before the first day of October, 1918, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securi-ties, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said first day of October, 1918, the assets of the said estate will be dis-tributed amongst the parties entitied thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of which the said distribution. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LTD., 22 King St. East, Toronto, Ont., and J. D. Montgomery, Administrators. McMASTER, MONTGOMERY, FLEURY & CO., Solicitors herein. Dated at Toronto, this 4th day of August, 1918. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORA and Others-in the Estate of William. Moris Walker, Deceased.

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HAIR TROUBLES

THE TORONTO WORLD

### 1,000,000 HAIR HEALTH PARCELS FREE Matter Not Discussed, Says President of Milk Pro-Remarkable interest has been aroused by the ever-increasing number of cases of hair troubles reported from all parts, and more especially in the great munition-making cen-tres. Thousands of men and women are finding Hair Poverty, Premature Baldness and Loss of Color troubling them today as ducers' Association. BUYING LONG WAY OUT HOW THE HAIR IS BEING POISONED City Dealers Endeavoring to

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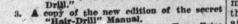
Mr. Edwards, the Discoverer-Inventor of "Harlene" and "Harlene Hair-Drill," when his opinion was sought, had much of inter-Get Supplies From Dis-

his opinion was sought, had much of inter-est to impart. "There is certainly a great increase lately in all kinds of hair troubles," he said, "but this is chiefly due to the fact that many people do not realize how simple a task it is to make the hair wonderfully bright and healthy. In the great munition centres I have heard of extraordinary cases of hair troubles, but there are hundreds of thou-sands more also who are suffering from hair weakness which could so speedily be reme-died if they would only accept the Free Gift I am prepared to offer." Thin, Weak, Discolored, Brittle, Greasy, Splitting or Falling Hair robs a man or woman of even the semblance of youth. Those, therefore, who are among the many thousands just now whose hair is deteriorat-No definite action has so far been taken by the Toronto Milk Producers' Association relative to the refusal of the city dealers to accept the altered schedule of prices agreed upon by the Producers' Association at their meet-



ie, when men and women are all d on war-work, never has the lene Hair-Drill" exercise proved lly triumphant. If you are in the of as to your hair health send for gift offered you here free.

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ing of Saturday last in Foresters' Hall. "Have a Heart" at the Princess. Edward Stonehouse, Weston, presi-dent of the association, old a reporter for The World last night that the mat-Henry W. Savage's trademark, ing established for nearly a quarter of a century in half a hundred memorable ma ter had not been under consideration, following their action of Saturday and stage productions, stands for the best that the contract now in effect would not expire until Oct. 1 in any event. "In all probability there will be a meeting of the contract comedy ofmeeting of the executive next Wednes- fering, won enthusiastic endorsement day in the city, but as to what action will be taken I cannot forecast," Mr. Stonehouse said. "Some of our men playhouse for the coming week, comwere in favor of a \$3.50 rate, others mencing Monday night, with popular \$3, and I think that the \$2.80 compro-price matinees on Wednesday and justified by the high price of all kinds ing it and under the personal direcf feed outside of grain, which is very tion of Henry W. Savage. The big cast numbers Ruth Oswald, Grace

He said the city dealers were try-ing to buy long distances out away beyond the range of wagon delivery, Antrim, Joseph McCallion, Sam J. Burbut that he was hopeful that an amicable arrangement would be arriv-Wood, Victor Leroy, Edward Ciannelli

ed at between the two interests. There were 100 branch associations and many "The Marriage of these were represented at Satur-

take advantage of the special Three-fold ree Gift for the Hair announced today. You have only to avail yourself of this encrous offer to learn of the most success-il method of regining, restoring and pre-rving hair-heakth. Out thru the country the farmers are naturally strong for the increase, but the opinion is general that nothing but a government investigation will settle the annual or semi-annual soumbble over the rate for the next six

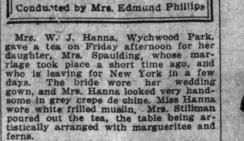
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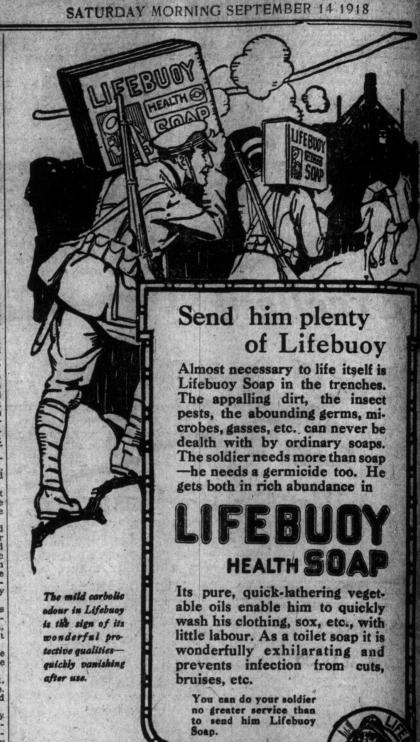
Loew's Next Week. Next week's vaudeville and film fea-tures at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden promises to be one of the best rait tonic for the hair. marvelous hair and scalp marvelous hair and scalp marvelous hair and scalp marvelous hair and scalp in investigation on the high and stead-ily increasing price of gluten meals, without which they say they cannot maintain the high flow and quality of their dairies. Grain and ensilage alone afe not enough, and must be supple-tain supplies of "Har-lene" from your Drug Stores at 35c, 85c, and \$1.50 per box of seven shampoos. Any or all epar-price of cheese fixed by the govern-lil be ment is not likely to divert much of Alice, will introduce a series of their tree the milk into that channel. own character impressions. Buddy Walker, Conrad and Goodwin, Stone



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are with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. M. Mingat rick, Rusholme road. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitney are at the Prince George from New York. Miss Wahnita Hartley, South Parkdale, has left on a three weeks' visit to Co-balt and Haileybury, and is the guest of Mrs. P. S. Pettit and Miss Jeanne Mar-tin.



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escape the laborers with difficulty and the circumstances are so widely dis-cussed in meetings that even the close press censorship does not prevent wide

such special officers may be charged with such other duties in connection with the functions of his office as he may from time to time determine." Nothing in the new regulations, it is expressly stipulated, is to take away

a expressly stipulated, is to take away or affect the power or duty of any province or local authority to enforce the provisions of the anti-loafing law. Many local authorities thruout the Dominion, it is pointed out, have falled to enforce the anti-loafing law effectively. More effectively.

Dominion, it is pointed out, have failed to enforce the anti-loafing law effectively. More effective and uni-form enforcement is considered necessary for the purpose of securing greater production of goods and supplies urgently needed for the prosecution of the war.
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reason I cannot obtain a commercial disinfectant, I use kerosene on the droppings boards and roosts and give the house a coat of whitewash. "The house is then given a chance to dry out and air thoroly, after which elean, fresh litter is put on the floor to a depth of ten inches or a foot. I generally use rye stray, because I have straw and wheat straw make the best titter. The fixtures are then replaced litter. The fixtures are then replaced difficulties arise this year.

Grade in Sight, and Weather pasture with but little supplementary

An Ontario dairy farmer recently fur-

nished an example of the results that

accompany liberal feeding at this time of

the year. He is a breeder of registered

Holsteins. A few years ago, he says, one

the winter was allowed to pull thru on

feeding. She freshened in due time, was

entered in record of performance, and

made 14,000 lbs. of milk during the year.

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Chicago, Sept. 13.—Nearly complete disappearance of corn here, good enough tion along with pasture. When she ninister of labor, a report concerning ninister of labor, a report concerning

in grade to be delivered without penalty on September contracts, did much today to give values an upward swing. Large-ly in consequence the close was unset-tled, 1% to \$1.54%, and November \$1.52% to \$1.52%. Oats gained %c to %c to 1c. Provisions finished unchanged to 50c higher. Shorts in the corn market were plainly nervous over the scarcity of sup-plies in Chicago elevators and regard-

plainly nervous over the scarcity of sup-plies in Chicago elevators and regard-ing the meagre amount of pit offerings. The September option especially showed an over-sold condition and went to a sharper premium as compared with Octo-ber. Widespread need of warm weather and sunshine counted to a material extent as an additional stimulus toward higher prices. Bears attempted to use the fa-vorable war news as a factor in forcing a decline, but the buying was too per-sistent to allow success of the effort. Instead the market, even to the last retained mest of the day's advance. Liberal purchasing on government ac-count had a bullish influence in the oats market. Besides country offerings to

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**IN CORN MARKET** 

Little Corn of Contract

is Unfavorable.

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Nearly complete

Hogs at \$20,85, a new high price re-cord, gave a decided upward slant to provisions. Business, however, lacked volume.

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having an awkward appearance is very seldom a good and persistent view indow, so that it may be opened in winter to admit fresh air. If there is another phase of the poul-try house cleaning which should re-ceive some attention, and that is the cotton on a frame for one of them and leave the window open all win-tryman should, if he is able to, lay if nas much of his yearly supply of feed as he is permitted to get; if will save him money, as feed is cheaper in the fail than it/is during the rest of the year, and it will save him anxiety, particularly if the same difficulties arise this year.

Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- The cost of liv-

total stocks of pork are about the

same as last month, but a larger pro-

Spray lilac bushes with potassium sul-blide-one ounce to two gallons of water -to remove mildew. Year that no new high records of prices

Keep the sweet peas sprayed and well should occur in the near future. For the sweet peas sprayed and well should occur in the near future. Evidently the stocks of mutten and hamb on hand a month ago have been reduce the view of the stocks.

portion of it is completely cured and available for immediate shipment.

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Evidently the stocks of mutten and

of the big packing plants and the drovers, the outlook is steady for next week. In the lamb market, with 1621 head on sale on Monday, the demand was good and strong at steady prices, with last week's close. On Tuesday the price was 50c higher, but on Wednesday, with about 1500 fresh lambs on the market, the price remained about steady, with choice lambs bringing around 18c per lb, Thursday's market was probably about SUPPLEMENT THE PASTURES TOO MUCH BUTTER

Wholesale Fruits. Applés-Home-grown, 25c to 60c per 11-quart: Duchess, \$4 to \$4,50 per bbl.; B.C.'s, \$3 to \$3,25 per box. Cantaloupes-Salmon-flesh, 40c to 50c per 11-quart, 65c to \$1 per 16-quart; green-flesh, 35c to 40c per 11-quart, and 50c to 65c per 16-quart. Bananas-5½c to 6c per 1b. Blueberries-\$1.75 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket. **IN COLD STORAGE** Thursday's market was probably about steady, with minor fluctuations either way. The lamb market for this season of the year is regarded as very high. The sheep market started around 14½c for balow butchen about with the sheep market started around 14½c for of his good cows due to freshen during That Certain Firms Are basket.

choice butcher sheep, with heavy, fat sheep and bucks barely holding their own. Hoarding Emphasized in Cost of Living Report.

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basket. Grapes-Domestic. 35c to 45c per six-quart flat, 60c to 75c per six-quart leno, 90c to \$1 per 11-quart leno; Tokays, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case. Lemons-Verdillis, \$7 per case; Cali-

sheep and bucks barely holding their own. Choice, light veal calves have sold well all week at from 17c to 17% c lb., with the heavy and rough calves selling off 50c to \$1 per cwt., and hard to sell, On Monday the run of calves was 571; Tues-day, 144; Wednesday, 214, and Thursday about the same. The hog market is holding wonderfully steady at 1916c lb fed and watered 20c fornias, \$8 per case. Oranges—\$9.50 to \$10,50 per case. Peaches—California. \$2 to \$2,50 per case; Canadian. 45c to 65c per six-quart llats, 65c to \$1.25 per six-quart lenos, 75c steady at 19½c lb., fed and watered; 20c lb., weighed off cars, and 18½c to 18%c lb., f.o.b.

WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET.

flats, 65c to \$1.25 per six-quart lenos, 75c to \$2 per 11-quart. Pears-Imported, \$3.50 to \$4 per case; Canadian, 40c to \$5c per six-quart, 75 to \$1.25 per 11-quart. Plums -- California, \$2.50 per case; Canadian, 45c to 75c per six-quart bas-ket, 65c to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket. Tomatoes-50c to 60c per 11-quart flats, 75c to \$1 per 11-quart lenos. Watermelons-50c to 65c per 16-quart basket. Winnipeg. Sept. 13.—Receipts today at he Union Stock Yards were 3200 cattle. 9 calves, 330 hogs and 304 sheep and hasket.

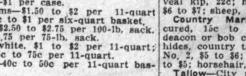
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Quotations-Butcher steers, \$9.50 to \$15; helfers, \$6 to \$11; cows, \$5 to \$10; bulls, \$5.50 to \$8,25; oxen, \$6 to \$12; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$11.50; veal calves, \$6 to \$12; sheep and lambs, \$10

to \$17. Hogs-Selects, \$19; heavies, \$17 to \$18: sows, \$15 to \$16; stags, \$8 to \$10, and lights, \$15 to \$17.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-Hogs-Receipts, 11.000; market, active and strong; late sales 15c to 25c above yesterday's low, Butchers, \$20.50 to \$20.80; light, \$20.50 to \$20.85; a new high record; packing, \$19.60 to \$20.15; rough, \$18.75 to \$19.40; pigs, good to choice, \$18.95 to \$19.25. Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; steer trade dull: unevenly lower, a good many good Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; steer trade dull; unevenly lower, a good many go-ing over without bids; nothing choice here: beef cattle, 15c to 25c lower; calves steady; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$16.75 to \$19.25; common and me-dium, \$10 to \$16.75; butcher stock; cows and heifers, \$7.50 to \$14; canners and cutters, \$6.50 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$11 to \$14: inferior. common and medium \$8

Peppers-Green, 40c to 60c per 11-juart; reds, \$1,25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart. Potatoes-Ontarios, \$2.35 per bag. Squash-\$2 per crate. Turnips-White, no demand,



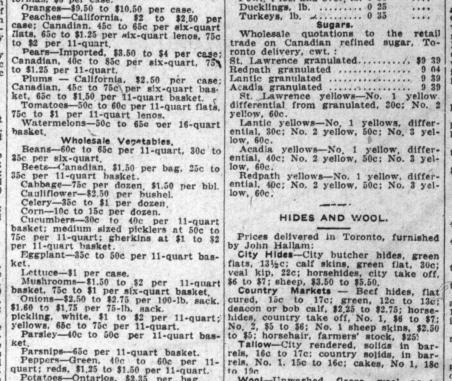
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There was a much guleter day in the local hay market, and futter day in the be holding off supplies. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; extra No. 1 feed, 96c. Flour—New standard grade, \$11.35 to \$11 45.

\$11.45. Rolled oats—Bags, \$5.20 to \$5.30. Bran, \$37; shorts, \$42; mouillie, \$67. Hay—No, 2, per ton, car lots, \$16. Cheese—Finest easterns, 22½ to 23c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 43½ t

434c. Eggs, selected, 52c to 53c; No. 1 stock. 47c to 48c; No. 2 stock, 45c to 46c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1,75. Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$28,50

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to 33c. The butter market is strong, with an advance in wholesale jobbing prices of ic per pound, but no change was made in the wholesale quotations. There is nothing new in the cheese

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\$18.50 to \$19.25. Sheep-Receipts, 21,000; lambs, 10c to, 25c lower; some feeders off more; top western. \$18; sorted best natives here, \$17.10; sharp about steedy; lambs, choice and prime, \$17.25 to \$18; medium and good, \$15.75 to \$17.25; ewes, good, choice and prime, \$11.50 to \$12.25; medium and good, \$19.25 to \$11.50. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Sept. 13.—Cattle-Re-eipts, 1100, Easier. Calves-Receipts, 750. Strong; \$7 to

\$11: veal calves, good and choice,

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Hogs-Receipts, 3200. Steady to 10c easier: heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$21.25 to \$21.35; light yorkers and pigs, \$20.75 to \$21; roughs, \$18 to \$18.25; stags, \$12 to \$15.50.

By an order-in-council the Point Pelee admiralty and naval reserve has been set aside as a Dominion park and bird sanctuary. Duck shooting only will be allowed at Point Pelee from Wednesday to Saturday, Oct. 1 to Dec.

Plant peonies or rhubarb as soon as the cant. Plant peonies or rhubarb as soon as the ground can be worked. Dahlias should be staked to prevent the wind breaking them over. It is often well to thin out part of the shoots. Betnue its growth. Onions may be harvested as soon as the

Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 13. - The haivest help situation in the Moose Jaw district has become very acute, new that threshing is in full swing. Reports received by the government agents and private employment agen-cies are that unless a more ade twate supply of men is secured for the district many threshing outfits will not be operated. The owners of outfits prefer to let them remain idle rather than try to operate with short crews,



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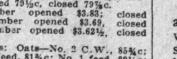
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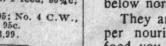
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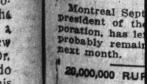
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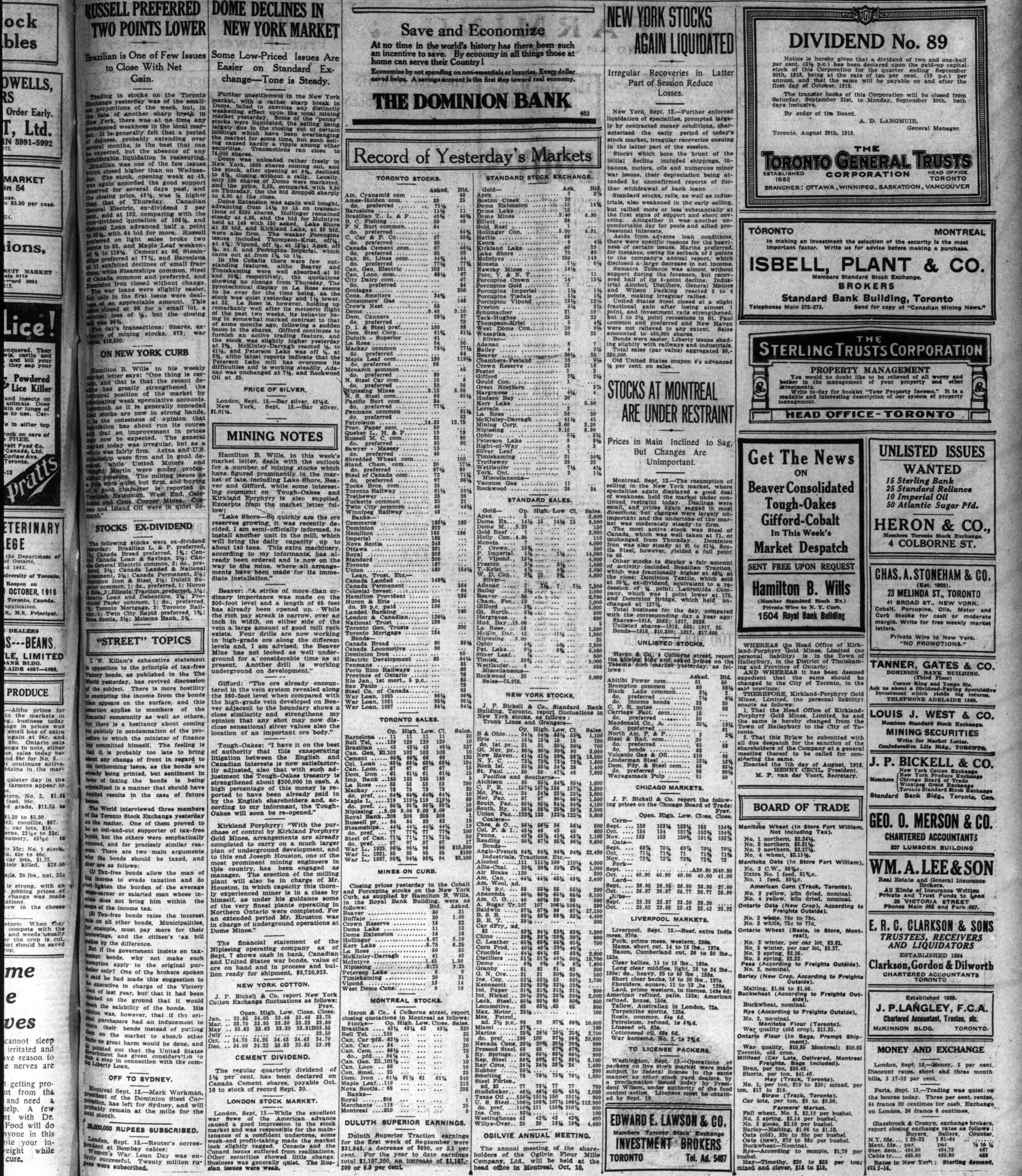


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their choice here—hats that fairly speak style and value. If you have not seen the new fall arrivals you are not acquainted with your richest opportunity in buying hats.

New York ..... \$6.50 Other Soft Hats \$2.50 to \$4.00 **Black Stiff Hats** \$2.50 to \$4.00

Regular Value /5c For men and boys-panel shape—reversible—plain one side with fancy colored stripes or cross-bar on reverse side. Today, 50c.

Choose from a wide variety of patterns and colors in two and silk. three tone effects. All coat style with double soft French cuffs. Sizes. 14 to .17. What a bonanza for men who know an opportunity when they see it! Regularly \$5.00. Today \$2.98.

# ClearingOddPiecesofFurnitureToday Odd Living Room Suites-Odd Parlor Suites-Odd Dressers-Odd Chiffoniers and Other Pieces at Wonderful Price Reductions



ar value, \$22.00; \$16.95.

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3-piece Living-room Suite, one only-including sofa, arm chair and arm rocker. Deep upholstered backs and arms. Regular value, \$101.25; \$73:75.

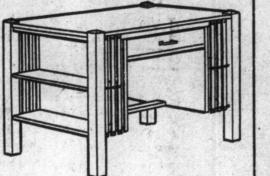
Upholstered Easy Arm Chair, one only-loose cushion-mahogany finished, upholstered in tapestry. Regular value, \$87.50; \$49.75.

Odd Ivory Dressers, Chiffoniers and Women's Dressing Tables-Used as samples. Regular value, \$25.25 to \$45.00; \$18.95.

Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers-Ivory finished-plate mirror; slightly damaged. Regular value, \$43.50 to \$67.00;

IAbrary Tables, illustrated-Solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish. Regular value, \$23.75; \$17.95.

Dressers, solid quarter-cut oak, golden finish, colonial design. Plate mirror. Regular value, \$32.50; \$23.95. Chiffonier, to match above dresser, solid quarter-cut oak



golden finish. Plate mirror. Regular value, \$30.00; \$21.45. Odd Wood Beds, five only-Genuine black walnut, also veneered mahogany. Regular value, \$89.25 to \$52.50; \$29.85. Kitchen Cupboard-Surface oak, golden finish. Regular value,

\$22.00: \$16.95. China Cabinets, three only-Walnut finish. Regular value, \$29.00

to \$26.00; \$22.95. Buffets, 25 only--Illustrated-Solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish. Piato mirror. Regular value, \$26.00; \$25.35.

## Brussels Rugs \$27.95, Stair Carpet \$1.39 Yd., Linoleum \$1.05 Sq. Yd.

## Three Leaders for Today

Brusselette Stair Carpet, \$1.39 Yard. Serviceable and hard-wearing-Oriental patterns and soft colors. 27 in. wide. Saturday special, per yard, \$1.39.

### Scotch Tapestry Rugs \$11.95.

Strongly woven-Oriental or floral designs. 5' 9" x 9. Saturday special, each, \$11.95.

### Regular \$6.75 Rag Rugs at \$3.75.

A clearance. Soft shades of blue, with assorted borders-rever-sible--fast colors. Size 4' 6" x 7' 6". Regularly \$6.75. Saturday special, \$3.75.

Dressers-Surface oak, golden finish. Oval plate mirror. Regu-

Parlor Suites, four only-Used as samples, slightly imperfect. Set-

Dresser, one only-Genuine mahogany, slightly imperfect. Regu-

Baking Cabinet-Gumwood, natural finish. Reg. value, \$11.00; \$8.65.

tee, arm chair and arm rocker. Frames of solid mahogany. Seats

upholstered in mixed silk tapestries, Reg. value, \$58.00; \$32.95.

### 4-Yard Wide Linoleum \$1.05 Square Yard.

A few rolls of heavy quality Printed Linoleum-good designs, in block and tile effects. They're seconds because of a few slight defects in printing. 4 yards wide, Saturday special, square yard, \$1.05.



Brussels Rugs \$27.95. Extra special offer-Hard-wearing quality, in good assertment of designs for living-room or bedroom. Size 9' x 12'. Today, your choice at \$27.95 each.

Congoleum Rugs Half Price, \$4.25. A clearance-Likeable colorings and designs. Rugs that have become slightly damaged in stock. Size 6' x 9'. Offered at half-price at \$4.25 each.

## Sample Lines of Lace Curtains at Half Price

What a timely offering for the housewife who has windows in need of new curtains. About 200 pairs in all, comprising various qualities in genuine Nottingham made curtains. Some are very slightly soiled. White and cream. Very special value today, half price.

### Window Shades 69c.

In white or green, standard size, 37 in. wide by 70 in. long-strong rollers and brackets. Today, each, 69c.

Small Extension Rods 7c Each. Suitable for doors or with sash curtains. Extend from 21 to 31 in. Complete with brackets. Today, each, 7c.

New Bungalow Nets 39c Yard. Will wear and launder splendidly. Good assortment of effective patterns in white and cream; 36 to 40 in. wide. Today, yard, 39c.

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Provide a Real Lesson in Economy.

No mother need feel anxious or uncertain about her boys' clothing problem, if she decides to shop here. She can absolutely trust Simpson boys' clothes to deliver full value and satisfaction regardless of the price paid.

## Blue Serge Suits \$15 up

Developed in imported mill finished serge in dark navy blue. Single-breasted-3-button model-loose buckle belt-fancy slash welt pockets -twill serge body linings. Full fashioned bloomers. Boys 7 to 12 years, \$15.00; 13 to 16 years, \$16.00, and 17 years, \$17.00.

## Tweed Suits at \$8.95

They're developed of English tweed suitings-grey, stripe patterns, single-breasted fancy Norfolk models with yoke back and front and box pleats to sewn belt at waist-patch pockets, twill serge body linings, full fashioned bloomers. For boys 7 to 16 years, \$8.95.

# Boys' Cottonade Bloomers,

Cut from a dark grey striped cottonade material, full fitting-lined throughout. For boys 11 to 17 years. Sizes 29 to 35. Special, \$1.19.

## Boys' Russian Overcoats at \$9

A new Trencher model in a dark grey tweed ulstering. Double-breasted - convertible collar - natural shoulders-loose belt. Durable body lining. Boys 3 to 9 years. \$9.00.

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