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Reverting to peace, Lloyd George said the people who had made the war In six weeks they were hurled back and forced to a standstill by the still were in evidence, and that they could have no peace so long as they were predominant in the councils or They were defeated in two of the most sanguinary battles of the war and left with unhealthy salients under the fire of the British guns. the enemy.

Part of British Navy. It was one of the finest things in the tenacious valor of the whole history of the British Empire. Lloyd George referred to the part the British navy had played in the war, and said that until all the allies From the moment Gen. Foch achieved strategic command, the for-tunes of the allied armies were restored. were defeated at sea Germany could never triumph.

It is too early to say that the German effort is exhausted; they still When Great Britain decided to



war no effort on the them. The B ut gigantic efforts in men and tal. Any distribution of resources would impair in the least the would be ruinous to the forces alles

Navy is First Charge. uld like to point out, in deal h the army and its growth maintenance of the navy and with the army and its growth, the maintenance of the navy and hercantile marine is the first a on the resources of the coun-Our military effort has been at to the demands of those ob-gas on our resources in men and rial, yet, since August, 1914, in-ng those already with the colors, to Britain alone has raised for the and the navy 6,250,000 men, for most part voluntarily. The dom-s contributed one million and 1,250,000.

1,250,000. America were to call to the the same number of men as Britais, in proportion to popu-it would mean nearly 15,000,000

western front, after the d been relieved of all ap-on the eastern front be-he Brest-Litovsk peace, the brought all their best divi-German's brought all their best divi-sions against us and our allies. Therefore, when the German offensive began March 21, the allies were con-fronted by the flower of the Germany army, who had rested and made pre-parations specially for the great blow while the French and the British were lired by the prolonged offensive on our part under the most exhausting conditions.

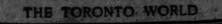
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siderable American forces had spected to reach the battlefront

ught over. work elsewhere for the m to Vladivostok for the Slavaks. A Everybody knows get thru to Arc a right to expect. Their officers showed a skilled knowledge in the management of the men under try-ing conditions which one could hardly nditions which one could hardly from men who had not had a experience in war. Unity in Command. anxious to get suble to blame t

"Another element of success was the united command which was achieved only after a long struggle. There is no generalissimo in the strict sense of the word. What has been achieved was a unity of strategic command which has answered every purpose as the Generation of the strategic o, why did not reploy German and Attack the Cze ers in order to attack the Cze Slovak forces to prevent them getting thru to Vladivostok.

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MPERIAL PREFERENCE

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London, Aug. 7.-Earl Curzon of Kedleston, government leader in the house of lords, in a speech today said that the imperial war cabinet had not yet discussed the policy of im-perial preference. The government, he added, would act in the matter in concert with its allies, and especially the United States. At the end of the war the British Empire and the United States would control the greater part of the raw material of the world, Earl Curzon continued, and if it were necessary to use this power against the enemy it could only be done to advantage by a general agreement among the allies. When parliament reassembled, the speaker said, a 'full statement would be made. In the meantime, he said, there would be no final decision with the dominions and still less with the allies.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN BY THUNDERSTORMS PETAIN FELICITATES

Washington, Aug. 7.—Shattering all previous observed records of high tem-perature, most of which were built up yesterday, the prevailing hot wave to-day drew to a climax over the Atlantic coast area north of Norfolk, Va., and tonight was being destroyed in a series of self-induced thunderstorms. Philadelphia, with an official tem-perature of 106 degrees; Atlantic City, with 104, and New York with 102 set new records, the weather bureau re-ported. Washington showed 104½ in comparison with 106 yesterday.

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MEN OF TANK SERVICE

fence it was contended that he had merely put silver in his changer to be used for change, and that there was no theft, the money being re-turned to the company on each oc-casion. It was further urged that there was carelessness and indiffer-ence on the part of the management to allow such a state of affairs to ex-ist. It was contended that had he intended to steal, he would surely have put the money in his bockat in-ticed. The avidence for the comcoal sit

THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 8. 1918

Joseph McGee Makes Resti- Coal Situation Needs Atten-

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mission was that he had been seen putting money in his pocket, and fol-lowing this plainclothesmen had been put to work, who confirmed this habit. This afternoon McGee was allowed to go on suspended sentence on mak-ing restitution of \$51 and payment of the costs.

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Brantford, Aug. 7.-In police court this morning, Joseph McGee, 382 1-2 Colborne street, a conductor on the local municipal street railway, was charged with thett, in that he put fares into his pocket. For the de-fence it was contended that he had merely put silver in this changer in

Owner Thinks Fire is Incendiary Ow-ing to Prejudices Against Location. Brantford, Aug. 7. - The Waddell

reserving plant was badly damaged by fire which broke out shortly after 8 o'clock tonight causing a loss of \$10,000. The fire was first discovered in the centre of the building where there was a quantity of lumber, and packing cases. The building was gut-ted and a considerable quantity of the plant, J. A. Waddell, expressed the belief that the fire was of incen-diary origin as there had been a strong prejudice existing against the location of the business in the locali-ty on Clarence street. by fire which broke out shortly after by difference of the business of the boost ted and a considerable quantity of the plant, J. A. Waddell, expressed the belief that the fire was of incen-diary origin as there had been a strong prejudice existing against the location of the business in the locali-ty on Clarence street. by fire which had appeared in an the had not me nor way connected with any po-litical party. by fire which broke out shortly after

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titon. Let us not forget in the light or what happened afterwards that it was not such an impossible effort. "How did the German plans pros-per? There had been four and a half months of such fighting as never be-fore was seen on the face of the globe. What happened? At first, the German army achieved considerable success, and we had anxious moments—very anxious moments. Those who know most about the situation were the most anxious. Our losses were con-siderable in men, in material and also in prisoners.

"The second German blow might very well have overwhelmed the British army, but before the battle was over, in a fortnight's time 260,-000 men were thrown across the channel and, in a month's time 355,-000 Every site had been put Every gun lost had been put back, and every machine gun re-placed. Not merely had the deficiency been supplied, but the number had been increased.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Oto. Every gun lost had been put back, and every machine gun replaced. Not merely had the deficiency is evidence it is even to been supplied, but the number had been increased.
 "At this moment, there were more guns with the army in France than ever before. It was the first German miscalculation they calculated that we could not do.".
 "We owe a debt of gratitude to a section of the press for misleading the time of La Bassee Canal. The toops participating in this operation probably belong to the British first believe that deficiency, and the scoutter offensive against the foremans made their plans according.".
 Defeated in Two Battles.
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employe. It had been his custom to simulate hanging on former occasions and it is believed that while repeating the trick he tripped and fell. Dr Geiger was immediately summoned iebec. Aug. 7. - Just today heard a startling case arising out of a writ of habeas corpus issued on behalf of one Eliza Bernier, draft-Geiger was immediately summon but life was found to be extinct, out of a writ of habeas corpus issued on behalf of one Eliza Bernier, draft-ed and sent overseas. His lawyers, Gagne and Gagne, claim that Bernier was sent overseas after the writ was issued and they want the court to force. Colonel Pluze, commanding of-ficer of Valcartier, to produce the man. Justice Dorion allowed the case to stand until tomorrow when, if the military authorities do not produce proof that they were justified in send-ing Bernier overseas while his writ of habeas corpus was duly signified, he will force the military to bring back the man from England where he is at present under training. OLDEST RESIDENT DIES.

Kitchener, Aug. 7.—John H. Heller, Kitchener, soldest resident, died at noon today, following a brief illness. He came to Kitchener with his parents from Germany when five years old. He was a jeweler by trade, and conducted Hellers Ltd., for 57 years. Five sons and three daughters survive. survive.

DROWNS WHILE BATHING.

Woodstock, Aug. 7.—Leo Fletcher, 17, was drowned in Otter Lake last night. He had been threshing all day, and in the evening went for a swim. He went in beyond his depth, and not being able to swim was RUSSIAN GENERAL PINS drowned.

WORLD SWIMMING RECORD.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—General de Kenenine, former chief of staff of the Russian army, and who is now oppos-ing the Soviet government, has penned the Bolshevik forces in the narrow space between Taman, Ciscaucasia, and Yekatecinodar, capital of the ter-ritory of the Kuban, according to des-patches received here from Kiev. Kiev newspapers announce that a large legislative assembly of the Don Cossack army will meet on August 15 at Novo-Tcherkask. New York, Aug. 7.—Duke Kahana-moku, the Hawallan swimmer, estab-lished a world's record for 125 yards when he covered the distance in 1 min-ute and 14 4-5 seconds, defeating Leo Geible, of the New York Athletic Club, in the pool at Brighton Beach tonight. The former record was 1.16 1-5.

SWING BRIDGE DAMAGED.

Port Colborne, Aug. 7.—The steamer Malton, bound down, ran into the main swing bridge here tonight, put-ting it out of commission. It is not expected navigation will be held up by the accident. Ukraine Workers Asked to Strike to Prevent Movement of Troops.

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JAP SKIPPER SUICIDES.

A Pacific Port, Aug. 7.—Capt. Y. Yam moto, master of the Japanese steam Canada Maru, which was recently pull off the rocks, ended his life early toda because, it was believed here, he fear the disgrace which he thought was up him for allowing the big boat to ashore during a heavy fog July 31.

Niagara Camp, Aug. 7.—In the Niagara Camp Outdoor Baseball League, the Army Medical Corps team tonight defeated the Second Battalion C. O., R. team by 12 to 7, in a slow and listless game. The Meds had a big inning in the third, scoring six runs, but the C. O. R. came back in their half with four, but could not hold off the winners. Truman Ball, the ex-Osler pitcher, had the C. O. R. well in hand al thru tho a triffe wild. Workey, Lemon and "Pete" Irwin of Worley, Lemon and "Pete" Irwin of Stanley Park fame, played fine ball for the losers. Score by innings:

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FISHERIES CONVENTION

Halifax, Aug. 7. — The fourth ses-ion of the Canadian Fisheries con-ention was held this morning. Two papers were read, one on "Lobster Protection." by Dr. A. P. Knight, of Queen's University, the other on "Standards in Marketing." by T. W. C. Binns of Montreal.

OTTERVILLE LAD DROWNED.

Woodstock, Aug. 7.-Leo Fletcher, 17. of Otterville, was drowned tonight while bathing in Otter Pond. The body was

a in powerful offensive value. While granting the infantry their share of the glory, the commander thus conveys his felicitations to the men of the new arm.
a 'The crews of the charges, who have materially contributed to the stopping of the enemy, and who have broken his attack; the engineers who have constructed and perfected the engines of victory, and the workmen of the factories, who have brought victohy to the workmen at the front who have directed the machines, well deserve the merit of your country." bances this coming winter; Support of G. W. V. A. McLeod, a member of the G.W.V. id altho Mr. Varley was not offi endorsed by the association he wa iy supported by all its members ly supported by all aimed a certain res cellar when there were only mine people in the house. The coal question, said the speaker, must be dealt with at once or the riots of the past few days would only be child's play to what would hap-pen next winter. If the people could not get coal the Great War Veterans would go to the houses of those who hoarded coal and commandeer it to prevent the poor people from freezing. James T. Gunn said that three ideas were flohting for mastery in men's minds AIR COMMANDER KILLED.

Germahy's Leading Zeppelin Squad-ron Commanders Lost With Airship.

poor people from freezing. James T. Gunn said that three ideas were fighting for mastery in men's minds today. One was the idea of Prussian-ism, which was terrorism based on might: the second was the idea of revolution which was bringing Russia to social and economic ruin, and, third, the idea of the commonwealth of a community de-signed to meet men's needs, for a full and happy lig≥in which individuality should have its full play, in which the life and happiness of the humblest child was of more account than the material wealth of a continent, and this ideal was saining approval among the English-speaking nations. Ideal of Lanor Party. This was the ideal of the labor party to raise the status of the worker to that of a happy human being, a mem-ber of a community in which character would be immeasurably, superior to wealth, in which the health and condi-tion of the masses would be regarded as vital to the nation, and the labor party was the only party to offer any sound practicable methods as to how that could be accomplished. Pte. J. Carmichael said that 95 per cent, of the members of the G.W.V.A. would support Variey's candidature. Deal-ing with the recent riots he said mot believe in most sincerely and did not believe in most sincerely and did not believe in most more the said that of believe in most more the said the forts, he laimed, had been Brought. Stout thru the lack of proper and macessay action by the governments. Amsterdam, Aug.-7.—Captain Stras-ser, one of Germany's most success-ful squadron commanders in zeppelin attacks, and the entire crew of the zeppelin which led the attack toward the British east coast Monday night, perished when the dirigible was shot down over the North Sea.

NINETEEN ARE KILLED

BY TROPICAL HURRICANE

Lake Charles, La., Aug. 7.—Nineteen persons were killed, twenty injured, some probably fatally, Gerstner aviation field near here, virtually demolished and other property damage estimated at thousands of dollars caused by the tropical hurri-cane which struck southwestern Louisi-ana yesterday, according to information that reached here tonight from the storm-swept district. "Two persons were killed at Gerstner field, where it was reported nearly all of the hangars had been razed and many airplanes destroyed or blown away com-pletely.

Ten persons were killed at Lake Charles, four at De Quincey and three at Big Lake.

ITALIAN HORSE DISPERSE COLUMN OF ENEMY

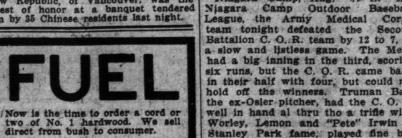
Former members of the \$3rd Bat-talion are to meet together again. Q.M.S. Bacon, 694 Bathurst street, and Sergt. George Hedon are arranging a plonic at High Park on August 17. Re-freshments will be served to the widows and children of former mem-bers of the unit. Rome, Aug. 7.—The official statement issued by the war office today follows: "Between Asiago and the Brentz our patrols effectively harassed the enemy's duvanced lines, inflicting losses and cap-turing prisoners. "In Albania, on the Semini River, our cavalry attacked an enemy column and brilliantly dispersed it. The enemy left many dead and we took 72 prisoners and five machine guns."

BATTALION-PICNIC.

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Prevent Movement of Troops. Basle, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—The text, of an appeal by the Ukrainian Secret Revolutionary Association, call-ing on railroad workers to strike and stop, traffic and so stop the move-ment of troops, is published in The North German Gazette, a. copy of which has been received here. "In paralyzing railway traffic, you will aid the peasants, who at a chosen mo-ment, will take possession of the cities," the appeal adds. CHEN SEYUN DINED, Brantford, Aug. 7.—Chen Seyun, edi-tor of the Chinese morning paper, The New Republic, of Vancouver, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by 35 Chinese residents last night. BASEBALL AT NIAGARA.





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As season follows season nature bedecks herself accordingly --- tender greens for spring, bright, soft shades for summer, dark, sombre tones for autumn, and hard, cold, black and gray for winter. If men could get into this happy routine also, no longer would they wear heavy clothing all the year round or dark colors all the year round; but they would change with the changing seasons, preserving health, comfort and good humor by the wearing of suitable apparel. In this connection, the benefits of

One of These Japanese Toyo Hats at \$1.75

are apparent. Anyone who has inflicted a felt hat upon himself on a "94 in the shade day" knows what the feeling is--Boys, it's a hot proposition. So why not see these Toyos? They are in fedora, sailor or negligee style, with flaring or straight brim,

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Or perhaps you would prefer a Boater of sennit straw, with black corded ribbon, with bow at side, and we'll drummed leather sweatband. Sizes 65% to 73%. Less than half. price, today, 95c.

Handy Caps for bowling, motoring, boat-ing, for both men and boys, are these in black and white check and medium greys, pin checks or stripes; in four or eight-piece crown, with or without band at back. Sizes 63% to 73%. Today, 39c.

Kiddies' Straws, in sailor or "Rah! Rah!" shape, with dome or square crowns, with navy or white ribbon trimming, and flexible brims. Sizes 6 to 678. 50c.

Meni Have You Ever Investigated These Values'in Navy Blue Serge Suits, Priced From \$18.00 to \$35.00

They Are Fine Twill and Cheviot Finished, Slow to Gloss and Certainly Give Excellent Wear

Priced at \$18.00 are Suits of soft cheviot serges. single-breasted, three-button, form-fitting sack styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$22.50 are young men's models, in cheviot serges, in two-button, single-breasted, form-fitting sack style, with medium length notch lapels, close-fitting collar, and well-formed shoulders. Sizes 33 to 39.

Priced at \$28.00 are English Worsted Suits, in single-breasted, slightly form-fitting styles. Vest closes with five buttons, without collar. Trousers plain or with cuffs. Sizes 35 to 44.

Young Men's English Worsted Double-breasted Suits, with loose belt all round waist, and slash pockets, in two-button models, with long, peak-shaped lapels. Sizes 33

Light-Weight Combinations for Men, in Clearance at 69c

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Men's Neglige Shirts, with laundered or soft cuffs, some in allover stripes and others with fancy colored bosom and cuffs with body to match, some with white pleated or pique fronts. All are in coat style, in sizes 44 to 18, 98c.

Men's Outing Shirts, in crepe effect, in assorted stripe patterns of blue, black or mauve. or grey and mauve on cream

Men's Cotton Bathing Suits, in one-piece style, with skirt, without sleeves, and fastens on shoulder with two buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Today, 75c. Boys' Sport Shirts of white cotton shirting, with self stripe, with low roll collars ("sport" style), breast pocket and cuffs, in imitation double effect. Sizes 12 to 13½, 75c.

Men's Suspenders, in narrow or wide lisle webbing, in cross-back style, with solid leather ends and gilt trimmed. Some

Boys' Tweed Suits, Special, \$5.45

They are of strong serviceable tweeds of rough finish, in medium shades of light grey, pick-and-pick, or stripe patterns. The coat is single-breasted style with box or knife pleats running from yoke to sewn belt at waist, serviceable body lining. Bloomer pants. Sizes 25 to 28. Special, today, \$5.45.

Boys' Tweed Suits, Priced at \$7.00

Pick-and-pick grey tweed, with faint blue thread stripe. A very smart suit in trench style. Has slanting flap pockets and loose belt at waist with buckle. Lined throughout. Bloomer pants. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$7.00.

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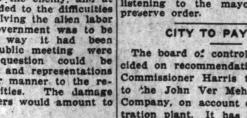
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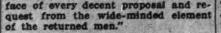
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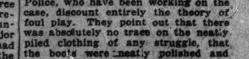
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Talk of a Banquet, of Hon. Robert Rogers, and Return to Straight Party.

onto Conservatives may be shap-emselves to get back to the old lines, according to the views of ober interviewed by The World interviewed by The World Mayor Church is planning for September 21, to celethe victory of 1911, at which Robert Rogers is to be one of

ests. es L. Hughes said that he had ames L. Hughes said that he had d The World's news item and was dy to 'cestify as to Mr. Rogers' lity as a leader and genius for or-lization. "What the country needs the present time." said Mr. Hughes, leadership. It wants strong lead-hip, a leadership with driving rea"

The solution of the solution o Noble, 219 Carlton street, said he had very decided views on the subject. "But," he continued, "until the war is over I will support Union government. Then I believe we will have to go back to party government. We have tried all forms. Oliver Cromwell and we have always come back to the party system. Here in Ontario we have had third parties, and in the States they have had the Populists and the Progressives, but the third parties always disappear and we get back to to he regulars, the ins and the outs. When the war is over we will take on our old party names, but till then, even if our government is unsat-isfactory. I wouldn't critiche too se-verely. When we have won, and the German menace is removed, someone will rise to lead an opposition and we will have our fights on the old lines. I will be in favor of the the. Tature stated that "Union government has completely fallen down" and add ed that he would have some stroag views to express on the political sit-uation at the proper time. BIRTHS ARE DOUBLE

BIRTHS ARE DOUBLE NUMBER OF DEATHS

According to the figures available the registrar-general's department, ere has been a steady decrease in a number of births in the Province for the last four years. statistics compiled are of Ontario are The latest statistics complete are those for the year 1917, and they have not been issued earlier owing to the tremendous rush of business the de-partment had to deal with when the those for the year 1917, and they have not been issued earlier owing to the remendous rush of business the de-partment had to deal with when the roder was issued that every one was o carry a birth or marriage certi-facte. The number of deaths has remained fractically stationary during the last our years, while marriages have radually decreased in numbers. The birth's last year numbered the armories at the same time. The records and recruiting staff number over two hundred and from this office are controlled eight main Royal Air Force recruiting stations, situated at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina, Edmonton, Mont-real, Halifax and New York, also an organization of 350 civilian recruit-ing committees who have been oper-ating now for nearly 12 months in the

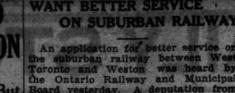
FOR BREACH OF ACT MAN WHO MARRIE DRUGGIST IS FINED Breen, a Qu gist, was yesterday fined \$75 and costs for not keeping a proper record of his liquor sales. A further charge of illegally selling liquor was adfined \$75 Was in Low Category, But

of illegally selling liquor was a journed until next week. In defer Mr. Breen stated that his old jour had been destroyed by fire, but t he had secured a new one from College of Pharmacy, and which a t present being properly posted. Inspector Ayearst, stated that July 20, defendant had received th cases of whiskey, but when the p vincial officers called July 22, only case remained. Mr. Breen told officers that he had made the whis up into horse medicine, but could tall where the man of horses were. C" and "E" were exempted from es came before the court tribunal, sided over by Mr. Justice Clute. ell where the man or horses were

nedical re-examination they had been placed in higher categories, the udge referred to Sections 6, 7, 10 and 0 of the Military Service Act, and to Regulations 44 and 50 and stated he was proceeding exclusively according o the wording of the act and the **RECRUIT CADETS** FOR AIR FORCES

C. 3. Cat. C 2.

New offices have been secured and will be opened Aug. 12, at the La Salle Building at the corner of George and Duke streets, to which the whole staff, now operating at 93 East King street, will move. This office will ac-commodate the officer of records and chief recruiting officer, the senior medical officer and the A-P.M. The recruiting and trade testing of me-chanics will also be conducted at this office, the present staff who are an-Cat. C 2. office, the present staff who are en-gaged at the armories, moving from



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Town of Weston, headed Gray, town solicitor, insiste Suburban Company was no

e Suburban Company was not ying the service it has promis ve. R. B. Henderson, who repres is company, did not believe ilway board should be asked to rvene, but D. M. McIntyre, of an of the board, remarked bard on its own motion could itat the people be properly ser The matter was finally adjo Thirty-men of medical Categories vice yesterday when their ner support of his stand that no jurisdiction in the case and "E" men unless after a

NEWS OF LABOR

MEN NOT SATISFIED WITH WORKING HOURS

An interesting case was that of Thos. R. Robinson, 1050 West Dundas street. He had married last October while in Category "E." Col. R. J. Ohristie, he said, had given/him a written certificate that the "E" men would never be called up. Later he had been placed in Medical Category "B," but had not been notified of the change. The judge ruled that the man was justified in accepting the colonel's statement and granted exemption un-til Nov. 1, pending a general ruling from Ottawa as to the status regard-ing military service of men who mar-Railway are dissatisfied with the At present the men are o around very often from two-piece to from Ottawa as to the status regard-ing military service of men who mar-ried while in "E" category and were later placed in "A" or "B." Extension Granted.

J. J. Mullin, 194 Simcoe street, Cat. P. Stouffer, 55 West Charles

street, Cat. C 2. H. C. Edwards, 534 Church street, Wilkinson, 107 Ann street, Cat. as 14 and 15 hours

Herbert Park, 299 West King street As time went on the H. H. Fraser, 12 Ph

S. Robins, 16 Bulmer street, Cat.

C. Stanley Robertson, 506 Markham treet, while an inspector on zero-lane engines. D. Rennie, 42 Sullivan street, Cat J. Brown, 76 Augusta avenue, C 2. K. Berger, 272 Spadina avenue, Cat.

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Later Put in Higher

Class.

Morrison, \$5 Cottingham street

Green, 270 West Adelaide street, Cat. C 2. G. F. Smedley, 70 Yorkville ave-nue, Cat. E. W. S. ue, Cat. E. G. Kemp, 970 Yonge street, Cat. E. W. S. Wickett, 3 Sellers avenue.

J. Jesseny, 8 Sullivan street, Cat. E. J. Belfon, 89 William street, Cat. E. H. W. Boughner, 90 Clinton street,

Nov. 1. T. R. Robinson, 1050 West Dundas he pat street, Nov. 1. J. Garber, 1A Grange avenue, Cat.

e two men to a car, a motorman conductor. Lately owing to hortage of men, the company has been nable to supply the men on every casion. One man would get down the barns only to discover that his artner had not turned up. No part-ir, no work, and as a result, no pay.

DELEGATES ELECTED.

John Cottam, David Spencer and Charles Moad have been elected dele-gates from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters to the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress, which is to be held in Quebec City the middle of September.

LOCAL IS PROGRESSING.

John Hopkins, business agent for he painters and decorators of Toronto. ters and d stated yesterday that the new local of the International Union of Ship Paint-ers and Decorators was progressing

WAR VETERANS

OF COLONEL PIDGEON

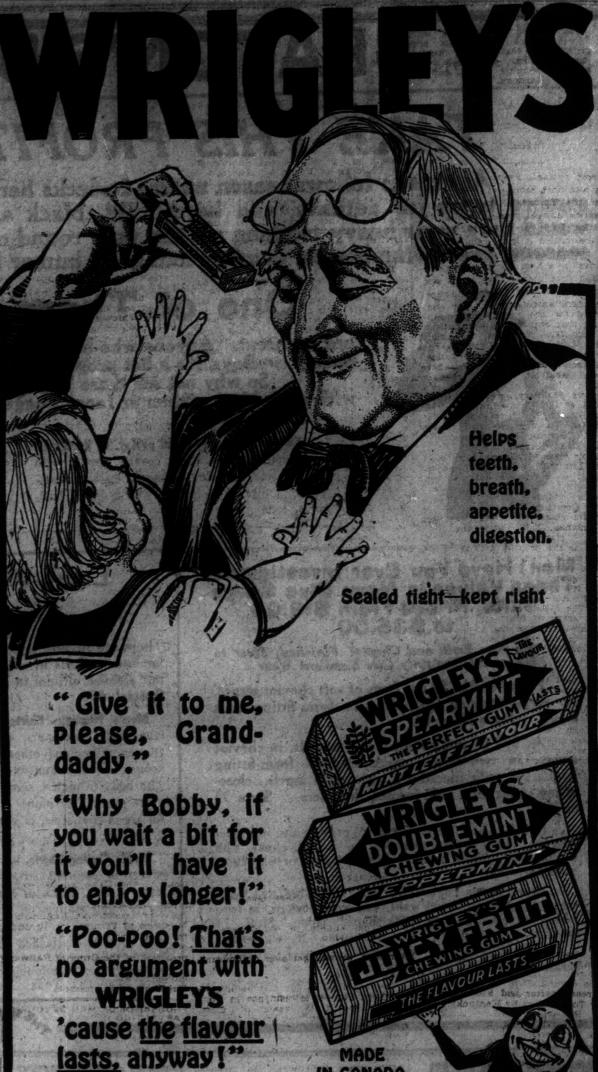
MESSAGE OF CURRIE

POLITICAL POSITION endured the strain; with it, we shall

TO CANADIAN PEOPLE

Ottawa, Aug. 7-The following mes-sage to the Canadian people has been received by cabla from 'Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian

RESENTS ATTITUDE



THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 8 1918

the respective figures being 62.666 for the total births, against only 33,268 deaths. In the cities, the births numbered 26,029, of which 13,459 were males, and 12,570 females. The births towns totaled 4866, divided into 2523 males and 2343 females.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.-The Rumanian chamber of deputies unanimously vot-ed today to prosecute M. Bratiano, former premier, and four members of his cabinet, according to an official report received here from Jassy. No

action was taken as to the other members of the Bratiano ministry.

Are

You

Deceived?

Have you been led to believe that the knife is the

If so, it is unfortunate, for many thousands are be-

ing cured by the use of Dr.

Chase's Ointment. Some-

times after operations have.

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it won't cost you much to try this treatment in your own home. It is sure to re-

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ation was the only hope.

complete cure

only cure for piles?

ating now for nearly 12 months in the selection of cadets, every district in Canada being represented. The com-mittees have a membership of over 1000 persons, and have done a great deal of successful work in recruiting cadets and mechanics. The full postal address of the new office will be, Royal Air Force, record and recruiting office, George and Duke streets, Toronto.

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day. Goin and tennis tournaments were features of the day. A poster designed by a Toronto woman and used to advertise the event was auc-tioned and brought \$30. The proceeds to the Navy League.

ASSESSMENT REDUCED.

The court of revision yesterday reduced the assessment on a piece cf ground at 357 to 363 Carlaw avenue, to \$13,500 an acre. Last year it was assessed at \$10,000, while this year it was jumped up 50 per cent.

CADET COOK KILLED.

Deseronto, Ont., Aug. 7.—Cadet F. R. Cook was instantly killed in a fly-ing accident near Napanee about 7.20 a.m. today. His mother Mar a.m. today.³ His mother, Mrs. E. Cook, lives at Clan William, Mani-

SALE TODAY.

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At 71 West King street, Toronto Sunday World League of "Helpers" will hold sale of garden produce in ald of wounded soldiers.

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splendidly, Joseph Hunter of Miagara. Falls, the general organizer for Can-zda, was in town, and confirmed Mr. Hopkins' view of the situation. Eastman, 113 Melville avenue, Mack, 94 Simpson avenue, Cat. McKeown, 38 Spadina avenue

N. Van Norman, 20 Beverley street, Cat. E.

Colonel Pidgeon came to the G.W. V.A. convention to break up the as-

sociation in the opinion of Comrade Gustar, secretary of the West Toronto branch of the G.W.V.A. "We people here in Toronto resent that man's im-rutations against us," said Comrade

putations against us," said Comrade Gustar. "I strongly object myself to that term 'parasite.' We here in To-ronto ane every bit as good men as the colonel. The association will not lose much by his defection." "I believe that the Winnipeg dele-gates fell for the designs of the Ot-tawa delegation. I do not believe that there was any sort of collusion be-twen the two branches at all. The Winnipeg men believed in the prin-ciple of proportional representation. twen the two branches at all. The Winnipeg men believed in the prin-ciple of proportional representation, which the Toronto branches did not favor, and the Ottawa people took ad-vantage of the differences between principles." MUST SOON DECLARE POULTICAL POSITION

Comrade MacLeod of the central branch, G.W.V.A., stated yesterday alterpoon that it was true that the recent Dominion convention had pass-ed a resolution which debarred dis-cussions upon specific political candi-dates within the purview of the asso-ciation. However, he also stated that he did not believe that the resolution in question represented the opinions of the rank and file of the association. He further stated that he was given of the rank and file of the association. He further stated that he was given small chance to present a motion along these lines. He was sure that the time would come when the associa-tion would have to show itself politi-cally in the open one way or the other. Complaints continue to be made by residents in the district about the smells from the Morley avende sew-age disposal plant. The matter was brought up at the board of control meeting yesterday, and Dr. Hastings, M. O. H., was instructed to make a

Odors from the abattoirs in Ward

Seven, were reported upon by Dr. Hastings. who says he is collecting data in order to strengthen the city's case when the courts will hear the complaints that citizens have made. Riverdale branch, G.W.V.A., will, hold a special meeting next Thursday night at Dian Hall to elect new offi-cers and to hear reports from dele-gates to the recent Dominion conven-tion W. Carmichael, a well-known member of the branch, is among those who may run for the presidency.

PRISONER AND WOUNDED.

Flight-Lieut. Bryson Ridley is a prisoner of war at Seidletz, and is wounded. This news was received by cable by his father, J. S. M. Ridley of the John Underwood Company. Lieut. Ridley had been reported missing on July 10, but no definite word that he was a prisoner of war arrived in To-ronto until yesterday. The young officer was in his second year at Varsity when he enlisted.

TO PULL HOUSE DOWN.

At 71 West King street, Toronto Sunday World League of "Helpers" will hold sale of garden produce in aid of wounded soldiers. At 71 West King street, Toronto Sunday World League of "Helpers" will hold sale of garden produce in aid of wounded soldiers. The big house standing in the way of the extension of the temporary roadway beading to the Bloor-Dar-torth viaduct, is expected to be wrecked next week. At the board of control yesterday, the owner, Dr. Eaton, was granted an additional payment of \$9000, making a total of \$30,000 for the property, the exact value of which will be determined later by a board of arbitrators. The Willowdale flax festival, to be held Saturday, promises to be a most unique and attractive event. The formal opening will take place at 3 o'clock when Sir John Hendrie, Lady hendrie and Sir William Hearst will be present. Special cary will be at the disposal of Toronto people going out to convey them to stop 33 on the Metropolitan. The funds are for the Red Cross and the Franco-British aid.

OPEN FLAX FESTIVAL.

When traveling to Western har-vest fields go by the Canadian Northern Railway and thereby give loyal support to the people's line. Information of value to harvest hands is given in a leaflet entitled "Harvesters' Work and Wages" to, be had from any C.N.R. agent.

RIVERDALE G. W. V. A.

Riverdale branch, G.W.V.A., will

250 MEN WANTED

-After every meal

The hot weather has caused crops to ripen quicker than expected. Consequently to prevent the loss of crops, extra harvest help is needed at once.

All men are wanted in districts around Toronto. Men who will go for two weeks are needed as much as men who will go for three weeks or longer.

Fair wages paid; and wages include board and one way railway fare.

Come on and help us if you can. Apply at once to **ONTARIO GOVERNMENT LABOR BUREAU**

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of our country. The great ideal you so nobly fought for is now your priv-ilege to live for. • "Let our national life be enriched by that splendid spirit of self-sacri-fice which has consecrated our bat-tlefields and help make of Canada a nation worthy of her fallen sons." Greek from North Bay, was yesterday TO FIGHT OVERCROWDING. intenced to one month in jail by Judge Denton. Johnson's wife and It is likely that outside counsel will be engaged by the city to secure re-Trantos had eloped, and Johnson swore out a warrant for his wife lief from overcrowding on the Tolaiming that she had stolen the famronto Railway Company's cars. The mayor told the board of control yes- By savings. When it was known that there were 5287 people the couple had been arrested at Windterday that there were 5287 people carried on the Broadylew and King cars within an hour yesterday. the couple had been arrested at Windendured the strain; with it, we shall fight on until the purpose for which we came is firmly established. "I promise you that our faith in us will continue to be justified. The spirit of our men was never higher. From every section of the corps goes forth to you the triumphant mes-sage: "Be of good cheer." "To all former comrades now re-turned to Canada, I would appeal for a response to the obligations and privilege of citizenship as splendid as their response to the military needs

IN CANADA

sor, Johnson was sworn in as a spe-cial constable to bring them back. On reaching Toronto, however, he ac-cepted \$700 as baim for his wounded feelings and let Trantos go.

MONTH IN JAIL.

ARE YOU A HELPER?

Send all gifts of vegetables and flowers for helpers' sale, in aid of soldiers' comforts, to 71 West King street, Aug. 8.

Greek, Who Obtained Money Under False Pretence, is Sentenced. On a charge of obtaining \$700 by false pretenses from Kustus Trantos a Greek, John Johnson, a fellow

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Other People's Opinions **SEE HORSE RACES** The Sharon Temple

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Annual Picnic at Exhibition Grounds Successful Affair.

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ored by ideal weather condition once more resumed in thi Toronto Retail Butchers ual picnic, held at the

and it will be in readiness for a grand opening on the first Saturday in Sep-tember which was one of the two great feast days of the sect that built it. When completed York County will have the finest Historic House and Museum in America. The gathering on September 7th should be the larg-est ever held in York County. It will be addressed by several distinguished men. ted for the very commendable m that entertained the patrons, program consisted of athletic a horse show and two harness a trot and a pace. The follow-wards were made in butchers' y, abattoir and readster

hers' delivery, west of Yonge -1, F. J. Wainwright; 2, F. J. right; 3, B. Fairthorne. tchers' delivery, east of Yonge t-1, CSlayton Meat Company; 2, 1 on Meat Company. ttoir class-1, Gunns, Limited; 2, s, Limited; 3, Swift Canadian any; 4, Swift Canadian Com- 0

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or teams - and 2, harns ter class -1, Thomas Bartrem; homas; 3, B. Fairthorne. Harness Races. d as the premier attraction, the iraces lived up to advance no-ad provided good entertainment d provided good entertainment young and old, inciting con-opplause from the crowd that the grand stand and lined the The 2.30 trot was called first c. The 2,30 trot was called first an entry of four, and proved a contest, despite the fact that an lent in the third heat caused a of broken sulkies and robbed the of a heat winner, when the sen-mal young trotter. Silk Line, ged under the rail while his driver endeavoring to pull him out of a ing prior to entering the stretch-unately neither the driver nor the Fortunately neither the driver nor the orse was hurt, altho Silk Line was rawn from the race.

the trustees. The Temple will be ready for the reception of any of the classes of ar-ticles named or any other articles of historic interest on Saturday, August 20, and every one in York County who has any articles appropriate for the museum, or for the historical re-cords department, or any picture sult-able for the walls of the Temple is requested to bring them or send them to Sharon on the afternoon of that day. drawn from the race. The pace proved a three heat affair, but Mansfield found stubborn opposi-tion in the local owned mare. Florence Peters, after the veteran driver, Jack Fleming, was given the mount in the second heat, and thrilling finites held the result in doubt until an-nounced by the judges. Summary of Races. 2.30 trot, purse \$125, entrance money added:

Time-2.15 1-4, 2.15 1-4, 2.16 1-4. Judges-Mess:s James McFarren, John Palmer. Timers-C. Wenman, J. Marshall. Strater-Joseph Russell, M.L.A. Clerk-J. W. Palmer. Fifteen hundred people were present and took enthusiastic interest in all the events. The Imperial Concert Band, under direction of Walter M. Murdock, provided music. can. The band of the 48th Highlanders under Lieut. John Slatter will play at Sharon on September 7, and I hope to have the old organ of David Wilson made ready to furnish music on that date, played by John D. Graham, who was for 25 years leader of the cele-brated Sharon Band. I am told the organ was the first organ made in On-tario. MUNICIPAL CHAPTER TO BE REPRESENTED

war had raised thru the 40 chapters of Toronto, over \$340,000 and that 10.-

000 soldiers' families are visited by their visiting committees. Other flags at intervals were, to tell of special

work in which the order is engaged or to which they have given assistance. The standard bearers will also

The executive of the national will

be asked to walk with the Toronto contingent. Members will be asked

to meet their regents at the Exhibi-tion and regents will receive tickets thru Miss Dickson.

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Nerves

When you cannot sleep

and are easily irritated and

worried you have reason to

suspect that the nerves are

They are not getting pro-per nourishment from the

food you eat and need a

little special help. A few weeks' treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do

wonders for anyone in this

condition. Note your increase in weight while

using this food cure.

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carry their flag.

Newspaper Compares Two Many Rumors Spread of Re-Disturbances in Favor of Ancient Capital.

speaks: The York Pioneer and Historical Society has purchased the Temple of the Children of Peace at Sharon for an historic house and museum for York County. The society intends to allow the field on which the Temple stands to be used as a recreation park by Yor's County organizations; under proper regulations, and for school fairs, etc. Applications for permission to use the grounds should be made to Mr. John D. Graham, Sharon. The Temple is now being restored, Quebec, Aug. 7.-The Quebec Tele-graph, in an editorial headed "Toronto on the rioting there "The tenacity with which the To-

OUEBEC COMMENT

ON TORONTO RIOTS

hed from the safes of the estaurants, is the estimated which the damage to property in the Quetec riots is relatively insignificant We extend our sympathies to Toronto in its reign of lawlessness and terror in its reign of lawlessness and terror, and we assure all peaceful citizens who wish to escape from its anarchy that the ancient City of Quebec is a comparatively, tranquil haven which will hospitably welcome the refugees from mob rule in Toronto. "Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but no such demonstration was necessary to emphasize the smil-

be addressed by several distinguished men. I most earnestly request all who have articles of any kind used on the farms either in the homes or in the fields in early days to present them to the society so that the museum may be made worthy of the great his-toric County of York. I would like very much to secure any Indian relics, or guns, swords, or other implements of war connected with the early his-tory of Canada or any uniforms of York regiments, or other regiments of York regiments, or other regiments that fought in York. In the historical department there should be records of the founding of all the churches, and all the schools of York County; and also of Temper-ance Societies, and other organizations connected with the development of the county. of flattery, but no such demonstration was necessary to emphasize the senti-ments which Toronto no doubt enter-tains toward Quebec. And when the imitation so far exceeds the original, as in the present case, we are inclined to think that Toronto is animated by a certain jealous pride into showing us that here in Quebec we do not know how to stage a really first-class riot, and that there, as elsewhere, Toronto takes the lead. It is an ambitious city, Toronto. Hamilton has no copy-right monopoly to that name."

oly to that name county. Cases will be provided for the pro-per care of books, reports, minutes, documents, and all articles of historic interest that may be presented to the society. Documents relating 'o the founders of the society that built the Temple will be of special value, and banners and other things connected with the zervices in the place of meet-ing, or with the ceremonials in the Temple will be gratefully accepted by NEW RAILWAY BOARD

OF TWELVE MEMBERS

Montreal, Aug. 7.-No official state-ment was made by the railway was board, but information obtained from allway labor board will consist members, six of them represent-he railway companies and the other sources is to the effect that the of 12 m ng the railway con six representing the Aabor bo They will handle the McAdo

the companies there will be the for wing five: A. O. McTier, gener manager eastern lines, C.P.R.; Ge Hodge, general superintendent es ern lines, C.P.R.; S. J. Hungerf

sident, Grand Trunk

Raifway, Montreal. Representing the labor organiza-tions of the Canadian railway world there will be: A. L. Kennedy, Win-nipeg, vice-president of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers; Jas. Murdock of Toronto, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men; S. N. Berry, of Toronto, vice-readiated of the Order of Railway Con-

volt Against Submarine Work.

MUTINY AT KIEL

London, Aug. 7.—Rumors of a re rolt by German sailors at Wilhelm haven, in protest against continua ion of the submarine war, are in irrulation, according to a despatch b seek opportunity to sink them and get themselves interned in neutral harbors. More than 50 submarines are said to have disappeared. Twenty-three of the ringleaders of the revolt are reported to have been arrested and sentenced to death. Many others have been arrested at Kiel and elsewhere, it is added. The recent resignation of Admiral von Holtzendorff as chief of the naval staff is declared to have been con-nected with the scandal. Emperor William, it is added, has abandoned an intended visit to the fleet at Wil-belmshaven this week because of the

GERMANS THREATEN

OFFENSIVE BY WATER

Paris, Aug. 7. — Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, in order to maintain their prestige and stimulate the depressed morale at home; usually well-informed ob-servers here insist, intend to strike a blow against the British front in conjunction with the German fleet. An order issued by the new chief of the German admiralty staff, admiral Scheme is swid to express the wigh eer, is said to express the

aval forces. The allies

naval forces. The allies have only light 1 north of the Vesle and are oblig await their heavy guns before a ing the offensive if the allied manders judge it opportune to home an attack on that sector. Marcel Hutin, in The Ebbo Paris, says there is no hurry declares the allies have proof the Germans are suffering seri from the lack of effectives. observers believe that the Ger are regrouping their divisions in than an early off

> FURTHER ADVANCES FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKS

says: "At Archangel

nded. president of the Order of Railway Con-ductors; Geo. K. Wark of Toronto, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen. Odzerskala (100 miles south of Arch-angel.) "On the Czecho-Slovak front after the fall of Samara and Ufa, the Czechs have captured Novo Nikol-aivesk, Ekaterinburg and Simbirsk. On the Don we have retreated to Poverino. We are sending reinforce-ments toward Kazan and Simbirsk. Today the Czecho-Slovaks shelled Kazan."

Munitions Workers

When you are tired and think to yourself, I will "ease up" a bit, before "easing up," remember:

There is a chap "over there" who is so tired and weary that it would come as a relief to him to be wounded or fall sick. Yet he has been sticking it out night and day, Sundays and holidays, for nearly four years, in one grim welter of slaughter.

He gets "fed up" with the whole show, but just as often as he gets "fed up" he pulls himself together, grits his teeth and goes on.

At a meeting of the Municipal Chapter, held yesterday afternoon at the Sherbourne House Club, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, vice-regent, presid-

of obtaining \$700 b ed. The business of the meeting was from Kustus Tranto to decide upon the plan by which the Johnson, a fellow membership of the I.O.D.E. in Toronto th Bay, was yesterd will be represented in the demonstration and parade on Women's Day at ne month in jail the Exhibition. After various suggestions had been discussed, it was decided that the work done by the order for the wel-fare of children from tubercular homes, thru the I.O.D.E. Prevent-orium, should be represented by a float containing some of the little tots of the institution. Also that all the officers and members should walk preceded by a large flag, which would will that the organization since the war had raised thru the 40 chapters Johnson's wife the Exh eloped, and John arrant for his e had stolen the hen it was known een arrested at W

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EXPRESS EMPLOYES

The strikers will meet this evening at the Labor Temple.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA. seands of men are required to he

Thousands of men are required to help in the work of harvesting the western crop. The C.P.R. has completed arrange-ments to transport to the west this great army of workers. For those going from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extra trains will be operated thru to Winnipeg (the distributing point) without

ng trip West, \$12.00 to Winnipeg. turning trip East, \$18.00 from Winnipeg. Consult C.P.R. agents regarding trans-constitution arrangements west of Winnipeg.

Consult C.P.R. agents regarding trans-portation arrangements west of Winnipeg. Going Dates-August 20 and August 29-All stations in Ontario west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toronto, on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterboro line; also from stations Kingston to Ren-frew Junction, inclusive, and from sta-tions on Toronto-Sudbury line. From stations on Sault Ste. Marie branch. From stations on main line, Beaucage to Franz, inclusive. From stations, Bethany Junc-tion to Port McNicoll and Burketon-Bob-caygeon. **REMAIN ON STRIKE**

The 100 day and night employes of the Canadian Express Co. who have been on strike for two or three days are still out. Negotiations between W. G. Mediand and Edward Allen, superintendents of the Canadian Express Co., and the repre-sentatives of the men, failed to produce than 90 per cent of the expressmen. The men were receiving a minimum wage of \$100. They demanded a raise to 40 cents an hour and 45 cents an hour for overtime. The company had already granted two raises within the past ten months, the original schedule having been \$70 a month minimum, with a maxi-mum, at the end of two years, of \$80. The maximum had been raised to \$100 a month. tion to Port McNicoll and Burkston-Bob-caygeon. August 22 and August 29—From sta-tions west and south of Toronto, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor. Ont., on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Tees-water, Wingham, Elora, Listowel, God-erich, St. Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas branches, and stations Toronto and north to Bolton, inclusive. Further particulars from any C.P.R. Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

BRITISH TROOPS TAKE

BACK LOST POSITIONS London, Aug. 7-The British war of-

Ottawa, Aug. 7. - A sub-committee of the reconstruction and develop-ment committee of the Dominion cabinet has been formed under the chairmanship of Senator G. D. Rob-ertson in order to keep the recon-struction and development committee

struction and development committee in touch with labor conditions thru-FRENCH SEIZE STATION out Canada and to recommend for its

OF CIRY SALSOGNE consideration policies and measures to be adopted in respect of labor pro-blems both during the war and as Paris, Aug. 7. - The war office re ports:

they may be expected to arise after the termination of the war.. The mem-The statement reads: "In the region of Montdidier our troops have made some local progress south of Framicourt and southeast of Mesnil-St. Georges (west of Mont-

bers are: Hon. G. D. Robertson, chairman; Hon. T. W. Crothers, min-ister of labor; Prof. R. M. MacIver, of the University of Toronto; Her-bert J. Daly, manufacturer and merdidier). "Along the Vesle the French last chant of Toronto; J. C. Watters, pre-sident of the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada, and Calvin Law-

sident of foronto; J. C. Watters, pre-sident of the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada, and Calvin Law-rence, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Gerald H. Brown, secretary of the re-construction and development com-mittee of the cabinet, has been ap-pointed to serve also as secretary of the labor committee.

VOLUNTEER RUSSIANS ASSIST ALLIED UNITS

Kandalaska, Aug. 7. — Volunteer de'achments of white guards are giving aid to the allied units pur-suing the Bolshevik forces retreat-ing southward from Archangel. The new Archangel Government has arrested most of the Bolsheviki leaders who had not fied. The Bolshevik commissioner of war, Zen-kevich, was killed, otherwise the change in government was virtually bloodless. Before the allied 'troops landed at Archangel the loyal Bolsheviki issued a proclamation to the troops urging violence toward allied citi-zens.

NORTHERN GOVERNMENT FORMED AT ARCHANGEL

Kandalaska, Russian Lapland, Mon-day, Aug. 5.—The new Government of Archangel includes in its supervision the Murman territory, and it is pre-pared to assume relations, diplomatic, financial and industrial, with foreign nations for the "region of the north." The heads of this government, which include representatives of six of the Rubian northern provinces, are members of the group which pro-claims itself to be working for the restoration of real democracy in Rus-sia.

To Deserters From Soviets

 month.
 The strikers will meet this evening at the Labor Temple.
 JOSEPH WIGGINS KILLED.
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 Joseph Wiggins, 1913 Dufferin street, aged 17, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at the Robt, Simpson Co, mail order building. Mutual street. He was office reports in this attack yesterday. All objectives of our counter-attack have been secured and a number of prisoners from Sove despatch by way of Be attract yesterday and during the levator drum while the elevator drum whi The inorder to keep the recontion and development committee
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Paris, Aug. 7. — Indications are that the German high command is all ready to proceed with another short-ening of the western front on a dif-ferent sector than that between Sois-

rerent sector than that between Sols-sons and Rheims, according to a Zur-ich despatch to The Matin quoting a Berlin despatch to The Badische Presse of Karlsruhe. This operation, it is added, has in view not only the occupation of more favorable posi-tions, but, more particularly, the re-lease of a considerable number of di-

BRITISH AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Shanghai, Aug. 7.—British troops landed at Vladivostok at dawn today, says a despatch from that city. They were accorded a friendly reception.

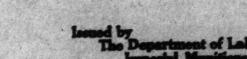
To such as he the timely arrival of the shell you are working on may mean the difference between life and death.

He dare not ease up when he feels like it. He must stick it out and see it through.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8.

Canada Must Have Parlian

Canada must return to parliamen-of refined nickel from American parts tary government, not gover order-in-council, and all that it implies. Parliament ought to meet as soon as Sir Robert Borden returns, ping war metals to the German Govand can arrange for its calling. Surely Canada is entitled to have what they have up to the hilt in these war times in the States and in Great

Britain. of Canada has to say on the question

dealt with in parliament, we repro-The Ottawa Citizen.

Vacancies in parliament must be filled, and any laws now in effect that interfere with the rights of the people as to parliament must be revoked. Reconstruction and the future policy of Canada in regard to the empire, a league of nations, treatment hereafter of the enemies with which we are at war, must be decided by parliament and by no one else.

The Chief of Police.

Toronto needs a new chief of police Colonel Grasett has been a good officer for a long time, and is en-titled to an honorable retirement. But in these days of war and occasional riots and strenuous times not paralleled anywhere in France but in the unit of and strenuous times ahead. Toronto wants a young vigor-ous and absolutely competent chief constable. He must be selected on his merits alone—above and outside of any influence or pull.
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take care of Canada. No doubt he will see that no more Canadian nickel A Line of Cheer is switched from America to Ger-Each Day of the Year many. But the responsibility is on By John Kendrick Bangs. our government in the first place to uard Canadian nickel and to guard the people of Canada. The nickel cannot go to Germany unless it first ot find that death upon this eaves this country. Our government should absolutely control its export

and this can only be done effectively by taking possession of all the nickel companies, nickel mines and nickel But rather sends the traveler on a further pilgrimages to some goal or which while here he has pre-pared his soul. earing lands of Canada. No one at east will dispute this proposition, ore my friends who've

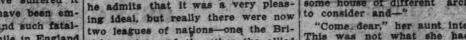
DEATHLESS.

If in 1914 the Government of Canada had taken possession of all the nickel mines and nickel companies, the war would have been over long And left me pl Have merely gone ahead, not de ago, Germany could not have carried on the war for more than two years at the utmost had she not reple

tive government should not be re-ated. The people of Canada have the ht to expect Mr. Rowell's demand ment by One firm in New York City alone made \$70,000,000 net profits every in at home. It sho year since the war commenced, shipfactories, shipyards, es, telegraphs, telephones essential services under ernment. German - Americans sent these metals by the shipload, and the Dutch and Scandinavians had the time of their lives getting them into

Germany, AND IT IS SAFE TO SAY To give some idea of what the press That EVERY POUND OF NICKEL THAT WENT FROM THE UNITED here, and the questions that must be STATES TO GERMANY BETWEEN duce on this page an article from WAS MINED IN THE DOMINION The Calgary Albertan, and one from OF CANADA AND IN THE PROV-

THAT EVERY POUND OF NICKEL THAT WENT FROM THE UNITED STATES TO GERMANY BETWEEN AUGUST, 1914, AND APRIL, 1917, WAS MINED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA AND IN THE PROV-INCE OF ONTARIO. What is the Canadian Government going to do about it? Bombing Inland Germany. German citizens have not the same spirit in meeting the disasters of war that has animated French and British sufferers for four years past. Especially is this true of the bombing experiences thru which the residents of the Rhine cities are now passing, Great complaint also is made by the German press when any retailation is effected by the allies for the dastard-by practices which the Germans them-selves have inaugurated. The feeling reported along the Rhineland cities is not paralleled anywhere in France or Britain, yet the allied aviators



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THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

A Trip to New York.

Ruth's education had ser drawn to realms of victory

touties and decorations used in ous buildings, as well as the arch lure of different periods—a diff education, perhaps, from that most girls, yet a practical one in t

th also rode and da ry, put on a tire. I

"It would have been better if I sent her to boarding school, perha-her aunt said to herself in the d after Ruth had promised to ma Brian. "She might have seen oth ttractive young men, and then n een so easily won by Brian Hackett o lists In the side of democracy. It is mean the elevation of Canadian en from the position of dependents playthings to co-portners with in every possible branch of war and an allianco between labor the state by side of the state of the state by side of the state of the st Thinking, perhaps, that it too late, even yet, Mrs. planned a trip to New York, ng that business called her. Ruth was lelighted with the big town and al she saw, but Mrs. Clayborne, because of her long absence, had lost track on she saw, but Mrs. Clayborne, because of her long absence, had lost track of most of her old friends, and found very little chance to introduce Ruth to anyone who would take her thoughts from Brian. She did impress upon Ruth, however, the need of money in a city. She purposely took her to the most expensive places, then, by contrast, to the cheaper ones. Bút Ruth's ideas regarding money were peculiar to her up-bringing, and these things her aunt did, hoping to impress her, were of little value. The Chief Attraction. What Ruth DID enjoy and fairly

What Ruth DID enjoy and fairly revel in, were the shops—not the crowded floors where women congre-gated around the bargain counters, gated around the bargain counters, or shoved and pushed each other to see what was on sale that particular day; but the art galleries, and per-haps even more than the galleries, the interior decorating departments of some of the larger direct



JAP CREW HAS LANDED FROM SUNKEN VESSEL

A Canadian Port, Aug. 7 .- The crew of munitions concerning the Cello .. of the Japanese Mail Steamship Comof munitions concerning the Cello-nite Co. Sir William Bull on behalf of the directors of the British Cellu-reached here this morning, reported their ship was sunk by a. German their ship was sunk

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been taken over by the Dominion Government, and thus a beginning. however belated, has been made to-wards sequestering the property of the enemy. But a great deal more property can be discovered if a pro-per investigation is made. Mr. Palmer has seized and administered a great deal of property in the United States, but skilled investigators first located but skilled investigators first located the other arms and munition factories, and uncovered the booty. A good many concerns like Beer, Sondheimer & Company, were apparently Ameri-& Company, were apparently Ameri-

can. Their company had an American capable of crossing the ocean. charter, their directors were natural- It is believed that before the end of ized, and from every office window the present year the allied air forces floated the Stars and Stripes. But will be able to carry out most of Mr. Palmer and his assistants dis- these plans in such an overwhelming covered and proved to the hilt that and crushing way that the Germans. the real ownership and control was broken with the prospect of another in Germany, and that the New Jer- winter of hardship and death, will be sey charter, the naturalization papers and the lavish display of flags were only so much camouflage. We probably have not that efficient secret service in Canada which they have in the United States, but it sey charter, the naturalization papers glad to abandon their hypnotic dream

would not require a Sherlock Holmes the Huns will be avenged, and in the to unmask some corporations in Can- only way they can appreciate.

MR. ROWELL'S MESSAGE.

ada. Where there is any suspicion as to the ownership of essential war supplies, like nickel, the government ehould take possession and investi-gate afterwards. The burden of proof is on the International Nickel Co., for example, to show that it is loyal to the allies, and has never permitted its output to reach Germany since the icommencement of the war. It is for the nickel came from that the Deutschland carried from Baltimore to Germany.

to Germany. Just now we seem to be taking it With the new ministers in the Union for granted that President Wilson will cabinet the failure of the old

treat Brian well. But if they mar-ried, she would absolutely eliminate herself, her support. If Mrs. Clayborne hoped they would not get along; if she really thought by doing this she would hasten the time when Ruth would

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mighty lonesum." After Rachel had departed, sigh-"Yes, we all will be mighty lone-some-until she comes back.

Tomorrow-The Wedding Day.

German Towns Nervous **Over Allied Aerial Raids** Washington, Aus. 7.—Documents captured by British airmen betray the state of excitement which pre-vails along German's Rhineland be-cause of the persistent Bombing by English aviators. They also show that in one case where the Germans reported having successfully bombed certain objectives behind the al-lied lines they did not come within fifteen miles of the targets they sought.

sought. sought. The state of nervousness along the Rhine is shown by evidence that when the allied bombers were over Coblenz alarms were rung in Cologne, many miles away, and work stopped.

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OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR FIRST FALL FAIR

Earlscourt

court fall fair office of the tary, on St. Clair Henry Parfrey was

being inundated with requests for space for exhibits by merchants of Fairbank and Eariscourt and also in the city. The committee appointed by the Great War Veterans here will soon be working vigor-ously, as the net proceeds go to that organization at the close of the ously, as the net proceeds so to that organization at the close of the fair. The prime minister, who is taking a keen interest in this fall fair, is to be asked to open the fair, and all organi-zations in this section are working in harmony with the object of making the first fall fair a signatic success.

TWO EARLSCOURT WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

regress was made on the whole on yesterday. What with holi-dikes and scarcity of men, it may till Christmas to get the first of any kind over. Every day the had the use of this great con-

a interest and wear and tear and tires. But it would save a the people's time. The city think more of saving fifty bits than marked by the saving fifty HELP FOOTBALL CLUB.

an Earlscourt returned man living Boon avenue who had been maltreated the police, altho he had only been a si tator on Tuesday evening when the turbances occurred on Yonga street. B the man's eyes were blackened and was otherwise considerably shaker u

The Earlscourt Great War Veterans held a suchre party and dance in their rooms at Belmont Hall last evening, the pro-ceeds going to the football club in con-nection with the veterans. Men's prizes consisted of shaving set and case of brushes and combs, and the women's prizes were sliver-plated sugar bowl and spoons and a sliver butter dish. There was a large attendance. Following is the committee: A Hunt, president; F. Ainsworth, treasurer; R. Aldridge, trainer, and J. E. Taylor, secretary.

IN CASUALTY LISTS Danforth

Word has been received in Brampton of casualties to two young men, both weit known in the town and vicinity. One is the son of Thomas Bryans of Hanlan, who is reported to be in a base hospital in France suffering from gunshot wounds in the right hand. Sergt. Elgin Bryans to the right hand. Sergt. Elgin Bryans

ON LIGHTING QUESTION

ng made for the forthcoming bezaar in onnection with Emmanuel Presbyterian Thurch. Swanwick avenue, to be held inder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid lociety, of which Mrs. George A. Mit-bell is presidert

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THE management of Shea's Theatre announces that the popular Victoria Street vaudeville house will re-open for the 1918-19 season with a Matinee Mon-TO HAVE TAG DAY day, August 12.

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Cowan was the first wi at night at the resumpti-est into the death of §3-erick Knowles, who died failing thru a hole in th of failing thru a hole in the roof new Union Station. Mr. Cowan at he was foreman of the roof-tk on the construction of the Boofing Co., which had the sub-t to do the roofing. He knew of the accident till notified by workman. He considered the rfectly safe. When asked if he er warned the boy to be careful van said that he specially warned to be careful of this particular Business Manager ported a very succ Carlscourt merchan forward and donated a considerable total forward and donated a considerable total toward the expenses of the fair. The entry cards are now coming in from all parts of the northwest section and also from various parts of the country, as the entries are not confined to Earls-court alone. President F. A. Cowan shid he was being inundated with requests for space for exhibits by merchants of Fairbank rk on the g. He was Ar. Cowan said that he specially warned the boy to be careful of this particular here.
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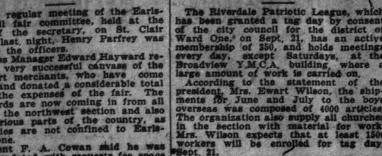
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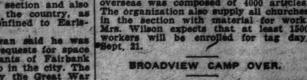
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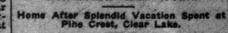
Union Station.

Mrs. Cohen, president of the Earlscourt branch of the Great War Veterans' Ladies' Auxiliary, with Mrs. Baker, a member, attended the meeting at the city hall yesterday when the mayor met the representatives of the returned men and civillans with the object of adjusting their grievances. Mrs. Baker asked the mayor to give returned soldiers more pro-tection, and she mentioned the case of an Earlscourt returned man liviase of Boon avanue at a statement of the statement of the Boon avanue at a statement of the statement of the statement boon avanue at a statement of the statement of the statement boon avanue at a statement of the statement of the

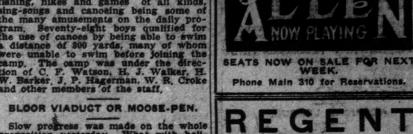
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daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, 64 TWO BRAMPTON MEN Balmoral avenue.

Funeral from above address Satur day, Aug. 10th, 2,30 p.m., to Moun Pleasant Cemetery,

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Canadians.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 7.-Details are gazet. ted of feats for which Canadians are awarded the Military Cross. Lieut. John Harold Adams, infan-

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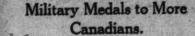
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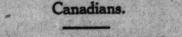
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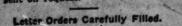


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incerated by Justice Monet on writs of habeas corpus yesterday despite the recent ruling of the supreme court of Canada, have not been given their iberty yet and are not likely to get ft for some time. There is a possibility that appeal may be taken from Mr. Justice Mon-

et's judgment to the supreme court. Discussing the case, Lieut.-Col. Piche, D. O. C. I., said that his action If served the order of the court to release the men would be to comply with the advice of the military legal advisers.

Party of Quebec Soldiers To Quell Riots in Toronto

Montreal, Aug. 7.—It was reported today that 200 soldiers had been sent from Quebec military district to join Quebec military district to join the troops from Niagara Camp taining order at Toronto. bec being outside the Montreal military district, no official notification made here, altho the passed by Montreal on their way to

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estimated that the crop will exceed 4,000,000 bushels. This is figured on the basis of 25 acres of oats to each 100 acres of land, and an average yield of about 30 bushels to the acre, altho farmers from different sections claim their oats will run 40 to 60 bushels to the acre. Harvesting operations have already reached the stage where there is practically no guess work about the estimate. Oats are selling-at 85 cents a bushel, and this price likely will prevail after the crop has

likely will prevail after the crop has been threshed.

Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

NEW FERRY LINE. Que Chas. Miller of Toronto Makes Pro-posal to Sandwich. troops

Windsor, Aug. 7. — A ferry line connecting the old county town of

Sandwich and Detroit is among the possibilities provided the Sandwich Town Council favorably considers a proposition from Charles Miller, a Toronto capitalist. Mr. Miller asks franchise and 21-year lease of the Sandwich town dock which is the only available landing place. Miller some time ago presented a proposal to Windsor City Council for president.

a cross ferry line in competition with the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Com-

the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Com-pany, but nothing definite has been arrived at in this connection. BRITISH CASUALTIES. London, Aug. 7.—British casualties reported in the week ended today, to-tailed 9,866, compared with an agen gate of 12,898 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounded Officers 196; men 1609. Wounded or missing—Of-ficers 374, men 7,778.

FARM LABOR HIGH.

Farmers in the vicinity of Brampton say that they are being asked \$4 and \$5 per day by laborers for their services in the harvest fields.

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TO WELCOME PASTOR.

At the close of the Ladies' Aid meet-ing in connection with Don Mills Me-thodist Church yesterday, the members prepared and cleaned the parsonage for the reception of the new pastor. Rev. Dr. Adams and his family, who are ex-pected to occupy the building within the next few days. Mrs. P. J. Taylor is president.

After being out a short time last night, Coroner Pickering's jury, which investi-gated the death of Edwin R. Sampson, who was drowned July 27 at the Cherry street branch of the Toronto Shipbulld-ing Co, brought in a verdict of acci-dental death by drowning.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

PHILIP MYLREA DEAD. Philip Mylrea died suddenly at the residence of his son. Thomas Mylrea, 764 Logan avenue, on Tuesday in his 65th year. He was on a visit to his son and was apparently in good health when the end suddenly came. He was a na-tive of the Jele of Man, an is survived by his widow and family. The funeral will take place from his late residence. 12 Victor avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery tomorrow. Rev. E. E. Scott, formerly of Simpson Avenue Methodist Church, will officiate. Funeral arrange-ments are being carried out by Washing-ton and Johnston.

The organisation is constituted of all women members in the church, and they will endeavor to raise the sum of \$800 for church expenses. FIRE IN A TENT.

days. The only progress in this section is that the iron standardsd to carry the wires are in position.

PREPARING FOR BAZAAR.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon an outbreak of fire occurred in a tent at the rear of the dwelling-house. 33 Cavell avenue, occupied by Wm. Lafferty, caused, it is stated, by the extreme heat of the sun. The damage is \$25, and the prompt action of the fire reels saved the adjoining property.

OFF ON HOLIDAY.

Rev. Thos. H. Rogers, Emmanuel Pres-byterian Church, Swanwick avenue, and Mrs. Rogers, are at present on holidays in Saskatoon. The pulpit is being sup-plied by local preachers.

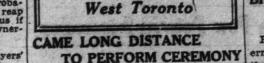
OPEN NEW OFFICES.

In order to meet the demands of the steadily-increasing membership of the Riverdale branch, G.W.V.A., more com-modious and convenient offices have been secured at the corner of Gerrard street and Broadview avenue, which will be opened as soon as possible.

MRS. R. BROWN DEAD,

Mrs. Kate Ellen Brown, 24 Audley ave-nue, died yesterday morning at St. Mi-chael's Hospital in her 44th year. She is survived by her husband, Robert Brown, and was a native of England. The funeral will take place at St. John's Cemetery, Norway, tomorrow.

BIGGEST SALMON HAUL



The secure coal with the thermometer so the winter in the section at the present im ship Council by the association still re-time unable to place an order for coal. What will be the state of affairs in the winter if the people are unable to the attention of the new central coun-cl of York Township Ratepayers' As-sociations at their next meeting, "he said.

Many fishermen are cleaning up from forty to fifty dollars a day. In Naden Harbor one seine took in a thousand salmon at one haul. In one night a six-man crew landed 3,000 fish.

TALK ON ORANGEISM. An interesting discussion on "The Principles of Orangeism" took place at the regular meeting of Runnymede Lodge, No. 1997, L.O.L., in Colvin's Hall last night. One candidate was initiated. W. Bro. H. Thompson presided. HEAR THE DELEGATE. At the regular meeting of Wallace Lodge, No. 679, Royal Black Preceptory, in St. James' Hall last night, the dele-gate's report was heard from Richard Brown, who has just returned from the convention at Prince Edward Island, The initiation ceremony was performed for one candidate.



Mrs. Jones. 519 Beresford avenue. was very badly burned yesterday morning, when she slipped while moving a boller full of clothes, so that it fell upon her, scalding her from head to foot.

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COMPLAIN OF DUST

"Oh, the dust!" grumbled a weary motorist, as as swirled to the side of the read is a vain attempt to except the fust thrown up by a passing wagon.



Ottawa, Aug. 7.—How important a place the manufacture of shells fills in the present day industrial life of the

Dominion may be had from the fact that there are about 215,000 employes

The committee appointed by the coun-cil to enquire into the cost of fire fight-ing apparatus reports that it has been working on the matter and expects to have something definite in view qufte in the 450 Canadian plants now engaged in the production of munitions. Of this number approximately 5,000

are women. The imperial munitions board has FOR TWENTY YEARS placed no fewer than 6,420 contracts FOR TWENTY YEARS Prince Rupert, B.C., Aug. 7.—Fish-ermen and cannerymen agreed that the indications are that the biggest salmon season in 20 years are before

salmon season in 20 years are before

them. The sockeye and humpback already have appeared in the Skeena and some canneries have, put up more than their entire pack last season. Many fishermen are cleaning up

Soldiers and Workers, "Attention"

WM. VARLEY SOLDIER-LABOR

will speak at BROADWAY HALL, Spadina Avenue, near College St.

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J. McLeod, Toronto G. W. V. A., Chairman.

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ALLAN STUDHOLME, M.P.P., Will also Speak.

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Batteries—Douglas, Carter, Hendrix nd O'Farrell; Grimes and M. Wheat. At New York—Cincinnati defeated New ork in both sections of a double-header ere yesterday by scores of 8 to 3 and to 2. It was the first time Cincinnati ad won a game on the Polo Grounds his season. Cincinnati won the first mame by scoring five funs in the second nning on six hits, including home runs Hereit at Hamilton. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. Won. Los Chicago 64 34 Philadelphia'	hot bluid an iron nature of those hielanmen who used ta make tha Sassenach's life a curse tae them when tha came doon fra tha hijls to lift their cattle. Weel, this ancestor o' Wullie's 556 yelloched oot on ane o' his wild expec- ted tions tha by tha heart o' King Michelm heart o' King their cattle. Howley's men failed to do inter of the 2.04 pace, was the third favor- ite of the day to reward his backers. Four heats were necessary to decide the winner of the 2.15 trot, the first three	three double plays that stopped the Leafs, and deliver in the pinches. Parnham twirled seven e and retired when Lewis hit him on the pitching show in the second half of the bill. He let the s and would have scored a shutout only for an nd.
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acts. Terence McSloy, an ill-lookin' Dublin lad, but a deil wi' his fists, says he's comin' alang wi' us twa. I'm thinkin' tha wild Irishman is look-in' for trouble. He's tha lad tha single-handed cleared oot tha gallery in tha big theaytre doon near tha quays in Dublin an' dared six bobbies ta touch him. He's a gran' lad, but a wee bit quarrelsome.

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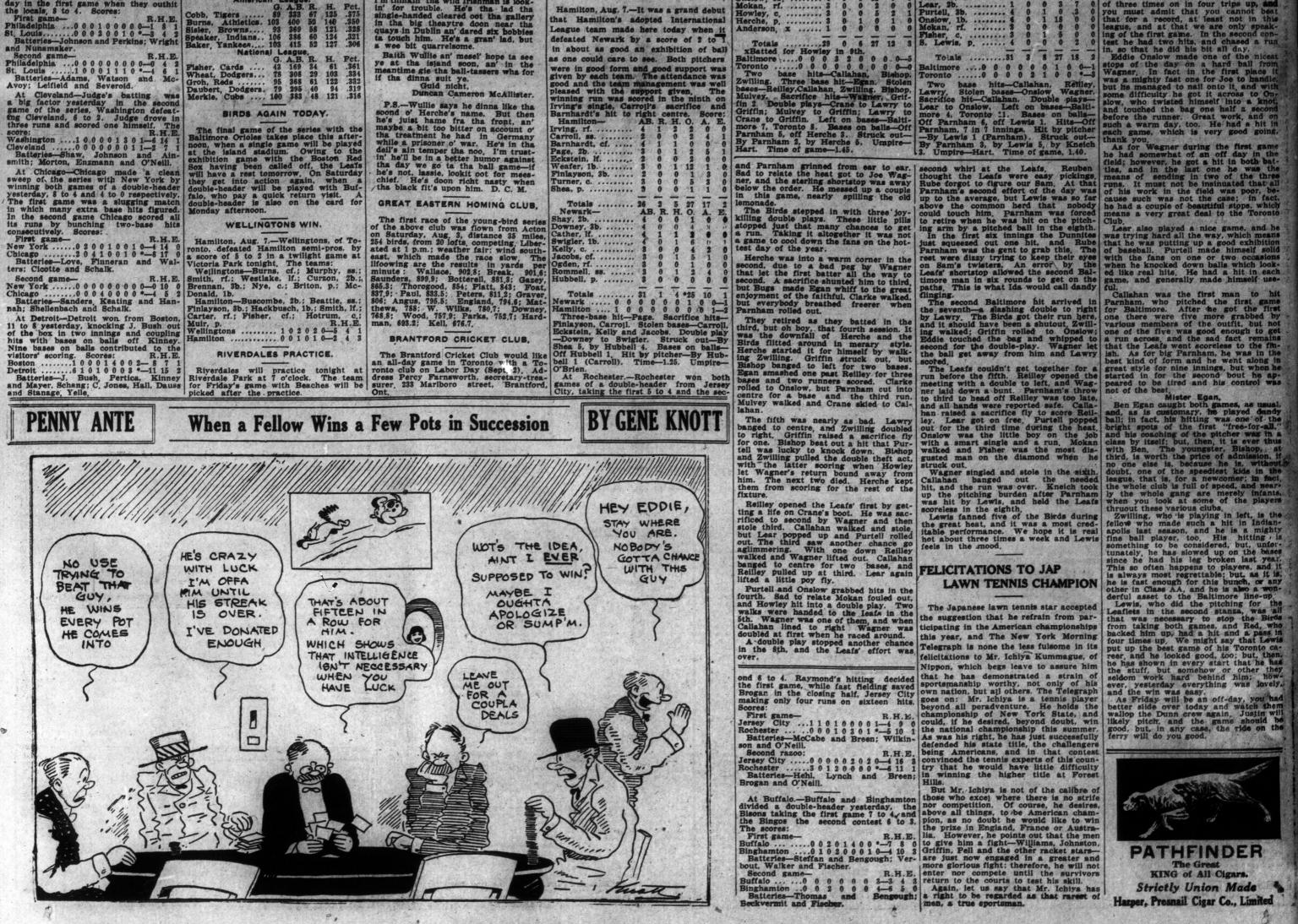
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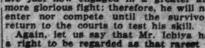
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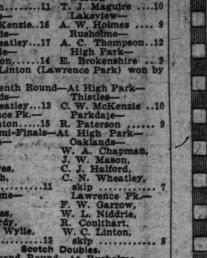
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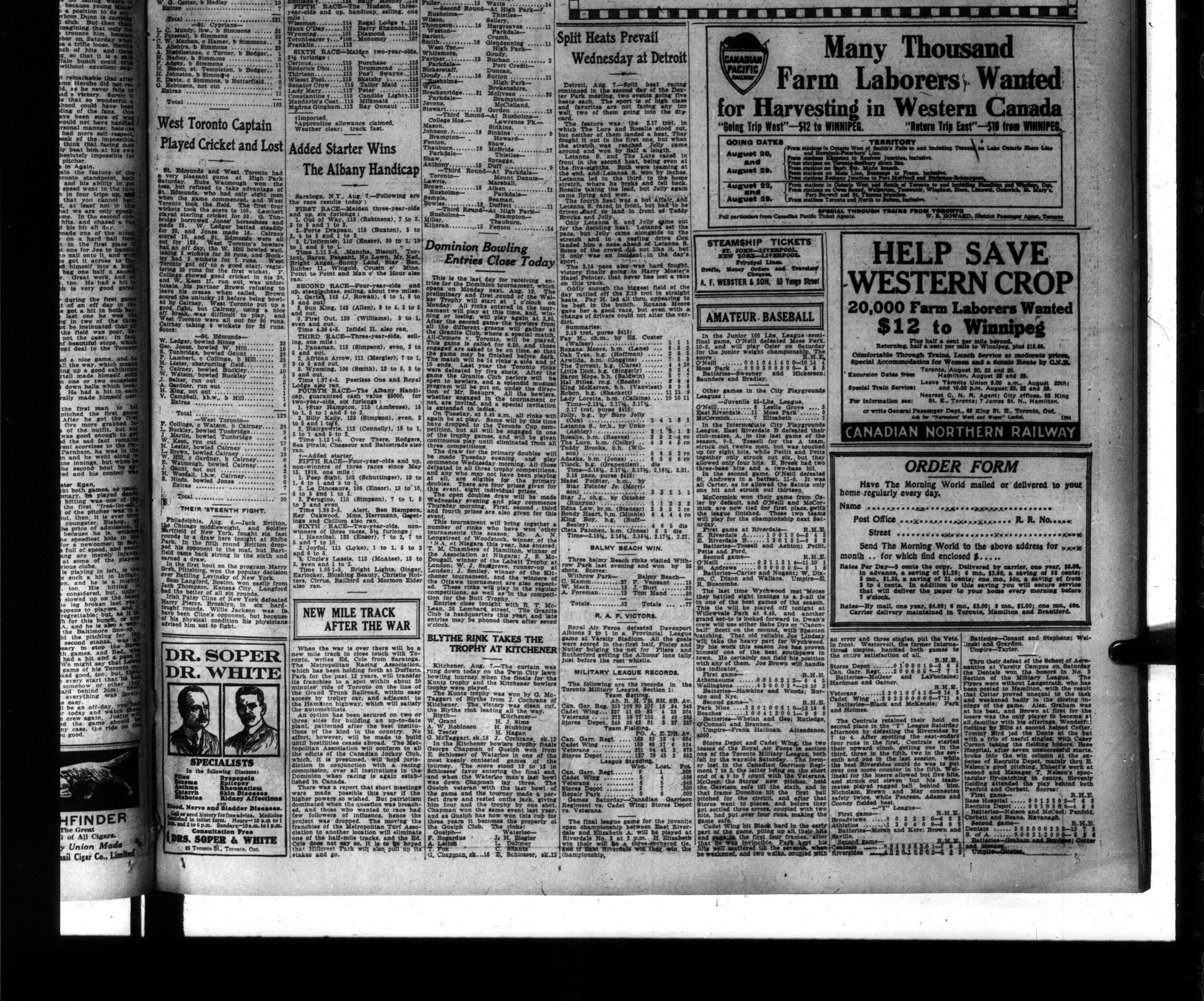
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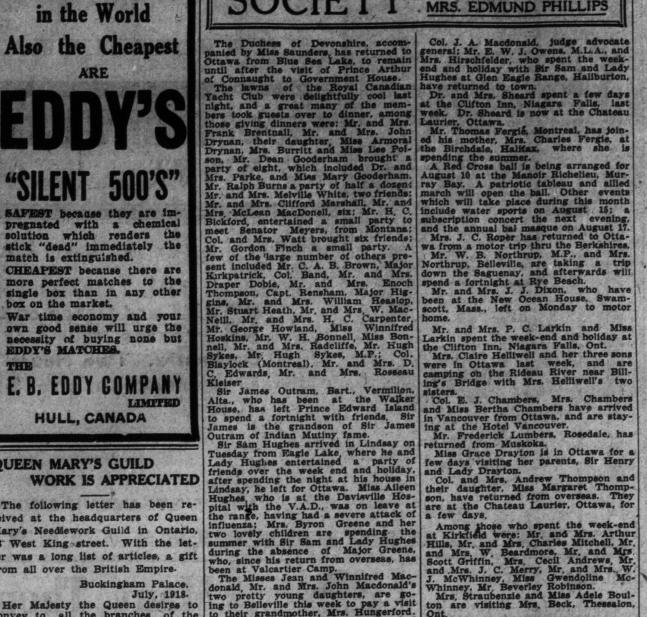
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That cooking has fascination mor than many other branches of domesti than many other branches of domestic science was vouched for by the turn-out of women who, despite the heat, attended the demonstration given at St. Andrew's Institute yesterday after-noon under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League with Mrs. H. S. Strathy in charge, the demon-strations being given by Mrs. Esson Reid. The chief text of the demonstrator

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ROSARY HALL ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of Rosery Hall Asso-ciation, at which the president, Miss Marie Macdonell, was in the chair, it was decided to have the refreshment was decided to have the refreshment is alsolvt than this mark of sympathy in this terrible war tent at the Exhibition as in the past sufferers in this terrible war sympathy in which she shares to the full. The shower of gifts has come from every quarter of the globe, and from every quarter of the King's far flung dominions, and is of a volume and traited dupon. Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh asked the interest of the interest of the queen hopes that all who have contributed thereto will realize that the Royal Alexandra aroused so the full dupon a "shower" goon to be held.



SOCIETY

QUEEN MARY'S GUILD WORK IS APPRECIATED

The following letter has been received at the headquarters of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild in Ontario, 83 West King street. With the letter was a long list of articles, a gift from all over the British Empire.

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from all over the British Empire. Buckingham Palace. July, 1918. Her Majesty the Queen desires to convey to all the branches of the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, and to all who have in any way contri-buted to the "shower of gifts," the expression of her grateful thanks for the way in which they have seen fit to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of her wedding day. It is a source of peculiar gratifica-tion to Her Majesty that they should have made her silver wedding the oc-casion of special effort on behalf of the sick and wounded. No expres-sion of loyalty towards her could take a form more pleasing to Her Majesty than this mark of sympathy with the sufferers in this terrible war -sympathy in which she shares to the full. The shower of gifts has come from

To Overcome Redness, Tan, Freckles, Blotches

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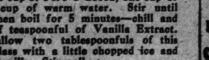
donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald's two pretty young daughters, are go-ing to Belleville this week to pay a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Hungerford. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw have asked a few people to their studio on Satur-day afternoon to see the portrait of Miss Catherin Proctor that the former is painting. Miss Honor will visit Mrs.

will visit Mrs. Beck at Thessalon before returning to town. Major and Mrs. Snively have gone to the Georgian Bay. Mrs. Allen Denovan has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. Egan Gray, in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. L. Babayan are spending some weeks at the Wa-Wa, Lake of Bays. painting. Major General Sir Louis Jackson spent the week-end with Admiral Sir Charles and Ladys Kingsmill at their country house at Portland on the Rideau. Mr. C. A. B. Brown has returned from a yachting cruise with Mr. George Good-erham in the "Oriole" down the Bay of Outpute

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THERE." There is not much glory about it, perhaps, but the duty of the war gardener and the war canner must be done. It is all part of the great effort for victory. The canning and drying of fruit and vegetables is just as important as the growing of them. It is part of the work of adding to next win-ter's food supply. Make all your itars do duty this season. Most gardens have plenty of beans. To can beans, proceed as follows : String and remove ends, blanch

String and remove ends, blanch 5 minutes, then dip in cold water,

5 minutes, then dip in cold water, cut in two or three pieces and pack closely in jars; add one teaspoon of sait to each quart jar; fill the jars with cold boiled water, ad-just rubbers and tops, sterilize two hours. Young beans may be packed whole. Write to the Provincial Com-mittee of the Food Board, or, if you live in Ontario, the Organiza-tion of Resources Committee, To-ronto, for complete instructions on

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ronto, for complete instructions on canning, drying and storing of fruit and vegetables, enclosing five cents in stamps.

A sale of vegetables, which the little band known as "The Sunday World Helpers," have grown in their own gardens will be held today at 71 West King street, where space has been loaned by Mrs. VanKoughnet to the sroup of Woung patriots. The pro-ceeds of the day will go to comforts for returned soldiers, and the children hope to have something worth while as a result of their efforts. The patrona result of their efforts. The patronage of the public will be greatly ap-

WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER CORPS. At the closing meeting of the Women's Volunteer Corps, which was held in the King Edward School. a Women's Volunteer Corps, which was held in the King Edward School, a balance in hand of \$553.75 was report-Materials for patriotic sewing and knitting were given out and ar-rangements made for contributions of Christmas stockings to the men over-

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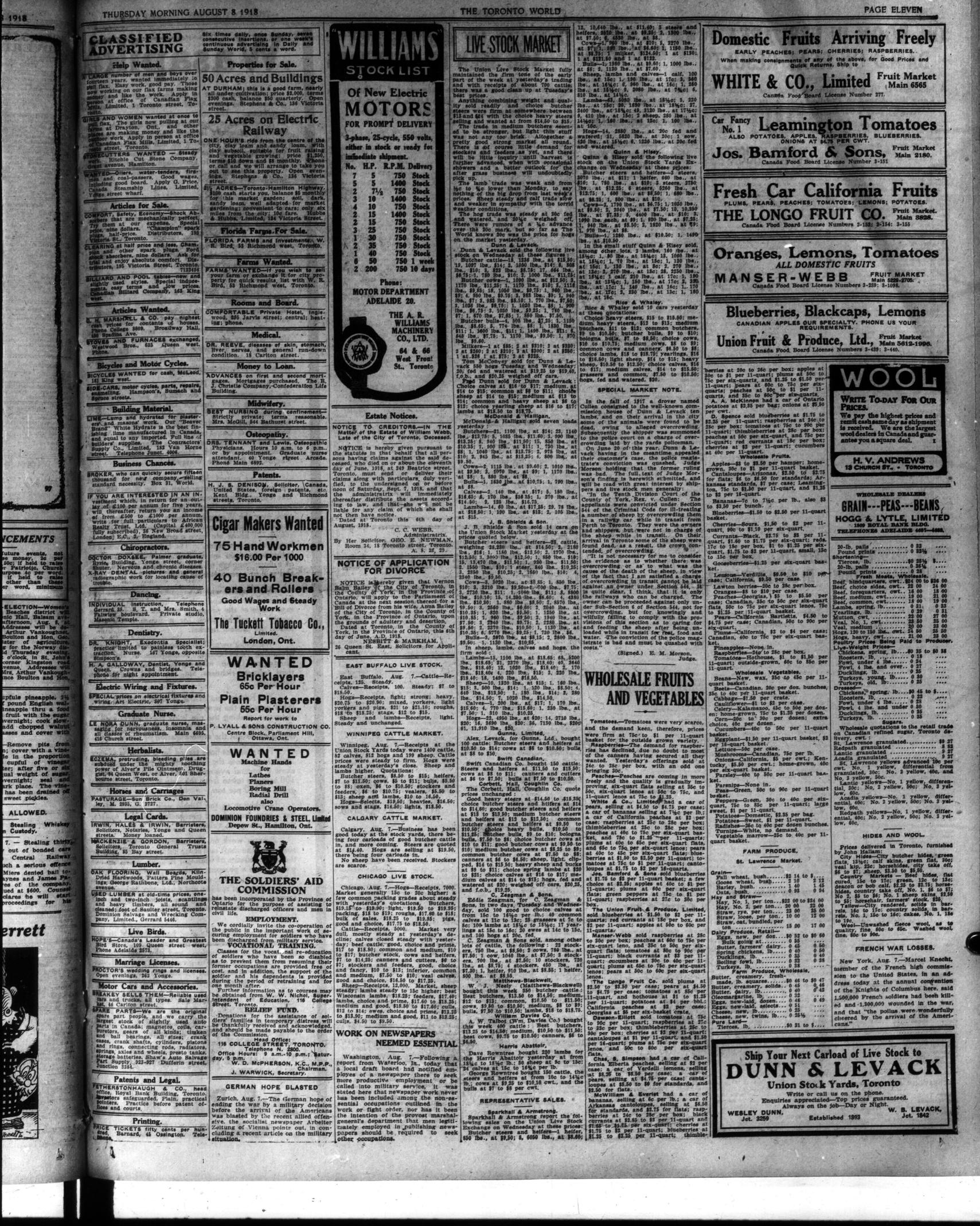
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HIDES AND WOOL. Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished by John Hallam: City Hides—City butcher hides, green flats, 13½c; calf skins, green flat, 30c; veal kip, 22c; horsehides, city take off, \$6 to \$7; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Country Markets — Beef hides, flat cured, 15c to 17c; green, 12c to 15c; deacon or bob calf, \$2.25 to \$2.75; horse-hides, country take off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1 sheep skins, \$2.50 to \$5; horsehair, farmers' stock, \$25; Tailow—City rendered, solids in bar-rels, No. 1, 15c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 13e to 13c. Wool—Unwashed fleece wool, as to quality, fine, 50c to 55c. Washed wool, tine, \$0c to 90c.

FRENCH WAR LOSSES. New York, Aug. 7 .- Marcel Knecht,

tember of the French high commis-

sion to the United States, in an address today at the annual convention

of the Knights of Columbus here, said

1,500,000 French soldiers had been kill-

ed and 1,300,000 wounded in the war, and that "the pollus were wonderfully cheered by the arrival of the Ameri-

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PAGE TWELVE

M'INTYRE AGAIN **OIL BOOM IN NEW AREA BASED ON REAL RESULTS** lent Character, and Stock Achievements in Neighborhood of Glencoe, Ont., Are Long Way Ahead of Public Interest, in Contrast

With Calgary's Oil Bubble of Few Years Ago.

The oil and gas fields of western Ontario stretch from Niagara Falls west-ward to Woodstock, thence northwest-ward by way of Stratford, Listowel and There are no regional ejevations, a Harriston to Southampton on Lake

Medina sandstones and in the Guelph, Niagara and Trenton limestones. But it

is generally considered that there must be a more or less impervious upper stratum to prevent the escape of the vapors, with a porous stratum or an anticlinal fold below in which the oil can accumulate. Many experts consider that successive strata of black shale scap-stone and sandstone present the best

Oil-Bearing Formations.

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om time to time within the past

The Ontario Bureau of Mines has pub-lished records of wells drilled for oil and gas in various parts of the province. If From these we get the full story of the big pool at Petrolea. We have also the logs of the borings in other Devonian strata. These records point unmistakably to Mosa and Metcalfe as very important oil fields. Tho as yet hut slightly ex-ploited, they have a considerable output, and it will probably be materially in-creased in the near future. Petrolea has furnished an inspiring lead. There can be no "hocus pocus" as to its production or as to the geological conditions under which the oil occurs. The facts are fully established by gov-grament blue books. As yet no flowing wells have been opened up in the new fields, but as additional wells are drilled in we may get a gusher equal to some of the

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The Petroles Ass a record of which western for any well be proud. It has been producing steadily for 56 years, the in all places of deposition. There are, in allow sea under conditions not alike in all places of deposition. There are are there is a fair chance for oil. As the whole formation is masked to share it formed a layer sty inches in depth, and eventually a film over the surface of Lake Erie.
The best well yielded 7500 barrels of all per day, while dosens yielded from followed with 100 to 1000 barrels per day. While dosens yielded from plied by Clinton R. Stauffer and public is in statistics are not at hand as to the tata in 1916. If they err at all it is likely to be on the side of moderation. There was any certainty of substantial indepth of the indeptication of Lambion County, but for 1006 to 1914 the output was 2,040,000



THE TORONTO WORLD

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Silver Stocks Heavy, With Mining Corporation Sink, ing to Lowest Level.

that any advantage can be gained by re-ducing the prospecting area to 7500 square feet while at the same time allow-pe 1.742.400 feet. But, in its wisdom, the erialature of Ontario has, in the Mining ch section 56, done this very thing. It spased what may be turned into a 1-denying ordinance on the part of prospector who, having found indica-s of mineral, is desirous of abridging ights in favor of other prospectors. Tch case the altruistic prospector thereon confine humanity labor. McIntyre, which has been quietly oving toward higher levels for several days past as a result of buying tantial character, added another point to its gains yesterday by selling up to 1.33 and closing with 1.33 bid and 1.34 asked. As stated in The World a few days ago New York Infine himself to the 7500 square leave open to others the re-of the 40 acres so that if they prior discovery outside of the 7500 is showing considerable interest in

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An ordinary mining claim has surface imensions of 1.742.400 square feet, or 40 tres. A prospector is entitled to search md make a discovery on any part of this rea. It is therefore impossible to see Merent lace our matter nds up by leaving matter actly as any dull

ARE SEEN BY OFFICIALS

Honest Efforts to Advance Interests of Industry in

Northern Ontario Meet With Little Success, How-

ever, Because of "Crazy Quilt" Legislation.

pector an opportunity to piece a a great disadvantage. And just imagine two monu-stone or two trenches or p plekets all for the temporary 1 holding the reduced space un covery can be made and a pos-and bear in mind that this gives rights to the whole 40 is less in the event of a prior thereon outside of the 7500 sg In that case all the extra wor on the victim goes for not starts on "what he believes to or deposit of mineral, or to be tion thereof." Why not allow 1 up his discovery post at once

Where there is no soil in renches can be dug, there m nonuments of stone, presumably rom solid rock, for there is no

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specting pickets. He must also blaze all the standing trees between the pickets and must dig a trench six feet long and six inches deep from each picket towards the other, or where that is impracticable he may erect two monuments of stone, six feet long, two feet wide and two feet high, and when all this has been done his rival cannot prospect on any part of the food square feet, the he may plant his post on any portion of the femainder of the 40 acres. This section of the Mining Act does not heraid a reversion to the stone age, it merely signifies a great want of care and stiention on the part of all the members of the 'legislative body. It would be dif-ficult to conceive of anything more ab-surd than section 56. At Cobalt in 1906 surd than section 56.

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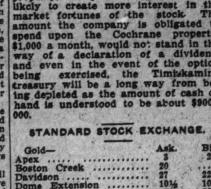
All signs point to the likelihood of aid being given by the inter-Allied Governments to the gold producers. The only question which remains to be solved is as to what form this aid shall take. The conus is generally favored, and it is quite possible that in the near future word will be received of the determination of the British, American and Canadian Governments to encourage gold production by paying a bounty on every ounce of the yellow metal

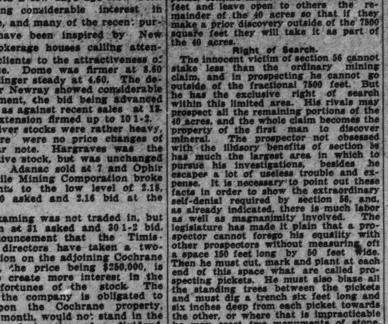
Wasapika, in the event of such a decision, will be a direct beneficiary. Average values at the Wasapika, according to careful sampling by Manager Geo. Rogers, have been shown to run over \$10 per ton. In other words, there is, on the average one-half ounce of gold in every ton of rock. bonus on gold production will enhance the value of Wasapika ore to a substantial degree, and will make even more profitable the treatment of Wasapika ore.

McIntyre is making a net profit of over \$800,-000 per annum on \$10 ore, Hollinger has resumed the disbursement of dividends on the treatment of ore of about the same grade, so that when the mill at the Wasapika has been erected, and is in operation, there is every reason to anticipate that net profits will be ample to reward in the way of a tangible return on the investment, shareholders who have stood by the project through its formative stage.

Manager Geo. Rogers has just returned from the Shiningtree, after escorting a party of brokers and mining men through the camp. The party consisted of Mr. R. E. Hore, editor of the Canadian Mining Journal; Mr. H. H. Sutherland, of F. C. Sutherland & Co., Toronto Mining Brokers; Mr. A. M. Bilsky of Montreal, who is interested in West Shiningtree; Mr. H. Hunter and Manager Geo. Rogers, M.E., of the Wasapika.

On his return, Mr. Rogers stated that those of the party who had never been in the West Shining-tree Camp before were astonished at the rich showings seen there by them. Mr. Rogers himself, who took over the Wasapika claims, was even more enthusiastic than ever. In an interview, Mr. Rogers stated: "I know we have a property there that is bound to be a winner. The Ribble vein, which is being opened up by development work, assures us





HELP GOLD MINING **COCHRANE OPTION IN UNITED STATES?**

Quarter of Million Dollars to Action is Expected to Be Be Paid if Showing is Taken When the Congress Satisfactory. Reconvenes.

Hamilton B. Wills received the fol-lowing wire from Cobalt yesterday: gress reconvenes it is believed early Chambers-Ferland 13 Crown Reserve Foster The first move of expansion on the action will be taken to afford repart of the Timiskaming Mining lief to the gold mining industry of Company since J. P. Bickell and the the country. Necessity for such new directors were placed in con- action has been brought before each trol, is shown by an option taken on member of congress thru, a letter the Cochrane property at a price of from the American Mining Congress

Hargraves 44 Hudson Bay 29.00 Kerr Lake 580 Lorrain 11 La Rose 38 McKinley-Darragh 39 Michae Com 2.20 \$250,000. The deal was definitely explaining the serious predicament closed a few days ago by which in which gold producers find them-Timiskaming agrees to spend at least selves owing to the enormous in-\$1000 per month in development work crease in the cost of production. for a period of two years, at which Producers say the costs of pro-

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 Time a decision will be reached as to the exercising of the option at above price. The Cochrane property adjoins Timiskaming on the south and east, and is made up of 20 acres. While considerable underground work was carried on by Crown Reserve with varying success, it is believed a suffi-cient denth was not attained to di-tient denth was not attained to di-Wettlaufer 4

varying success, it is believed a suffi-cient depth was not attained to de-tormine what values exist close to the upper contact, and whereat both Timiskaming and Beaver Consolidated recovered a very large tonnage of With the basis of the world's credit

With the basis of the world's credit sectacularly rich ore. Sinking of the main shaft to about 550 feet will be started at once, and those conversant with Southeast Coleman look for success to crown this work.

BONUS, NOT PREMIUM.

New York, Aug 7 .- The Wall Street Journal says that indications are that congress when it reconvenes will be

forced to provide some relief for gold miners. It does not expect a premium on gold, but a bonus to be given to

estimated that 1918 gold production Boston News Bureau, says in part as will show shortage of 38 per cent., follows: "I learn that the big men and whereas costs have advanced 60 per capitalists of the first rank are conficent. above normal cost five years dent that when activity returns prices

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MINES ON CURB.

Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building, were as follows: Bid. Asked. 241/2 Crown Reserve
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INCREASE IN CAPITAL STOCK.

New York, Aug. 7.-The Boston and Montana Dev. Co, has increased its capital stock from \$15.000.000 to \$25,000,000, and the number of its shares from 3.000.000 to 5.000.000 at a value of \$5 each, according to wilcles of incorporation filed.

York, Ont. Miscellane Vacuum Gae 12 Rockwood 32 STANDARD SALES.

 cognizance of the situation and provide some relief to mine operators.
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 Silver people were helped some time ago when a flat price of one dollar was fixed by the directors of the mint. Solution of the present problem is not so simple, as silver is a commodity while gold is the basis of exchange thruout the world.
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the producers only; the actual value of gold to remain at \$20.67 per ounce. The bonus would simply offset high costs and stimulate production. It is Costs and stimulate production. It is N. S. STEEL IN JULY Broader Market Attributed to Com-pany's Improved Financial Position. Montreal, Aug. 7 .- The month of

will advance: that the real drift of values is upward; that altho the public is apparently hypnotized for the moment by other

Montreal, Aug. 7.—The month of July has been a good one for the N.S. Steel Company. Net profits are es-timated to be the best in the history of the company, and on top of the good six months' showing afford en-couragement to share traders. The broader market during the past few days or so is attributed largely to the improved financial condition of the company, which is a great deal better than at the first of the year. Under new and strong management it is eamatters, conditions will impel it to the t matters, conditions will impel it to the buying side during the next few weeks." This voices the consensus of informed opinion in the "street," and it is gener-ally believed that the market will seek much higher levels before the commence-ment of the Liberty Loan campaign on Sept. 28. The general market was very quiet and firm today, but there were un-mistakable signs of accumulation going on in several of the more important stocks, including U. S. Steamship, Pierce Oil, Tono Extension, West End, Cons. Arizona and Ray Hercules, Cons. Copper Mines reports production of 7,202,470 pounds copper for the first half of 1918. new and strong management it is ex-pected that the company's earnings and balance sheet position will con-tinue to improve, and the outlook for the stock is locally regarded as very favorable,

COPPER PRICE STANDS.

New York, Aug. 7 .- The same price as already in effect, that of 26 cents

London, Aug. 7.—The stock market, was firm all round today, but owing to the scarcity of sellers, business was small. Prices were remarkably firm, and tin, diamond and golo mine shares were active features. Russian issues continued to advance and Italian exchange improven another point, causing further ad-vances in Italian bonds. Money was casy to obtain and discount rates were quiet. a pound, was agreed upon by the Copper Producers, and the price fixing committee of the war industries board to remain in effect to Nov. 1.

PRICE OF SILVER.

London, Aug. 7.-Bar silver, 48 13-16d. New York, Aug. 7.-Bar silver, 99%c.

Has Yielded Vast Wealth

Cobalt in Fifteen Years

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IN BUFFALO MINES FURTHER GAIN SHOWN FAIR ORE RESERVES IN FEDERAL REVENUE Amount is Estimated at About One Million Ounces.

The Buffalo Mines have / still approximately 1,000,000 ounces of silver or ore in reserve. This includes the Drop in Customs Collections More Than Offset in Other sands and tails from former mill operations. One hundred thou Quarters.

operations. One hundred thousand tons of tails run six ounces to the ton. Net profits last year amounted to \$264,282. Therefore, in spite of the fact that a distribution amounting to 25 per cent. of the company's capita, was made lest year, the surplus was Ottawa, Aug. 7 .- The total revenue from all sources of the Dominion Gov-25 per cent. of the company's capita, was made last year, the surplus was increased from \$669,177 to \$687,239. The distribution of 25 per cent. of the company's capital called for the disbursement of \$250,000, and reduced the capitalization from \$1,000,000 to \$750,000. Thus, with a surplus of \$68. S750,000. Thus, with a surplus of \$68. Signalization from \$1,000,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,000. Thus, with a surplus of \$68. Limited, is somewhat stronger than th of was generally supposed
25 per cent. of the company's capital called for the fiscal year, to July 31, was \$91,954,000, an increase of nearly nine million dollars over the same period last year. The detailed figures are given in the financial statement for the month of July given out today by the finance department. The report shows that the large interest in reserve.

Limited, is somewhat stronger than was generally supposed In addition to having sufficient ore and sand tails to continue operations for more than a year, and with the possibility of finding present ore bodies to extend their present known limits, the company is apparently on the alert for new paying mines in the mining districts further north. The report shows that the large in-crease in revenue has been achieved despite a drop in customs collections for the four months period from \$56,-005,043 to \$53,928,376, due to restrict-ed importations and lack of shipping facilities. An increase from \$4,650,-912 to \$13,096,768 in miscellaneous

revenues, including certain forms of WHEAT GRADES HIGH. war taxation, more than wipes out

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The Price Current says: The quality of winter wheats for this season has seldom been equalled, practically all of it grading No. 1 or 2, with low moisture content, and the pre-miums of the No. 1 grade have practi-cally disappeared. Plowing for the 1919 winter wheat crop is now under way in the southwest, and preliminary returns indicate a large acreage to be seeded. The crop has suffered damage in the southwest and rains are generally needed. Government report due on Thursday ex-pected to show a reduced yield on the basis of August 1 condition. the loss in customs revenues, and the balance to the good is increased by a jump of nearly two million dollars in public works revenues, including railways of over one million dollars in excise collections and other increases. The postal revenues are slightly lower than for the same period last year. The total general expenditure for the four months was \$22,894,902, as against \$24,593,046 in the corresponding period in 1917, while war expendi-ture on July 31 stood at \$44,008,552 an increase of less than half a mil-lion dollars. War expenditure for ALASKA GOLD MINES.

Alaska Gold Mines Co., in July, milled 74,830 dry tons, yielding 1,319 neads was \$2.03 per cent., and from tails 23.7 per cent.

of a large tonnage of \$10 ore, which we can mine and mill at a considerable profit.

Mr. Rogers, who is supremely confident of the future of the Wasapika, is so pleased with the whow-ings made at the property, that he stated that he would not sell his stock for a figure considerably above the present market.

Wasapika owns 120 acres of some of the most promising gold-bearing formations in the West Shiningtree Camp, where gold showings of more than ordinary richness are the rule, and not the exception.

The Ribble vein at the Wasapika, which is the main vein on the property, is of a peculiar folded character, making the ore body particularly easy of development, and at the same time increasing to a very great extent the mineralization of the ore body.

This vein has been traced for a distance of over 2000 feet across the Wasapika property, and will show a general average width of 40 feet. Over 100 samples taken from the vein showed an average grade of \$10 per ton.

In addition to the Ribble vein, several others have been located and prospected on the surface, which show good values.

Present work on the property consists of the sinking of the shaft and some surface work. Under the able guidance of Manager Rogers. Wasapika has grown from a prospect to the stage where the build-ing of a mill is being contemplated. Wasapika has an abundance of milling ore which can be profitably treated, and a large tonnage, sufficient to keep a mill going at capacity for years, has been indicated in the Ribble vein.

With so much attention being directed to the gold mines, by reason of the agitation for governmental aid to production, and the likelihood of something being done to give impetus to gold min-ing, the investment and speculative possibilities of Wasapika are, we believe, greater than ever before.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE DAY OF THE GOLD STOCKS IS AT HAND, THAT BIG PRO FITS ARE GOING TO BE MADE BY THOSE WHO READ THE SIGNS ARIGHT, AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

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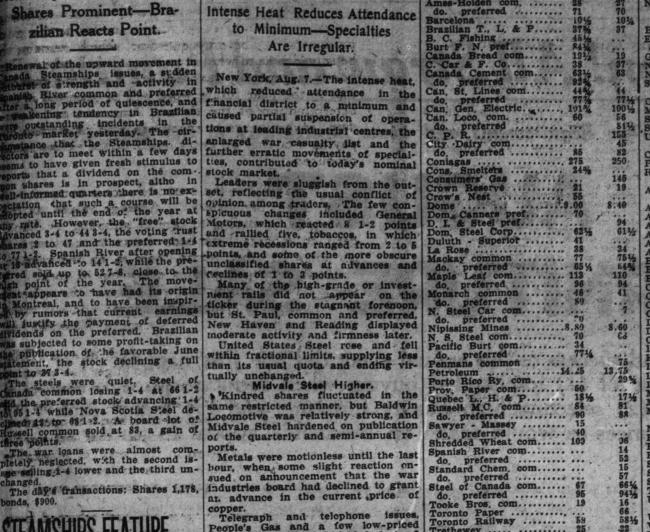
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Montresi, Aug. 7.--Recent improvement in the demand for Canadian stocks was well maintained today and despite minor reactions here and there thru the list resulting from brofit-taking, the gen-egal trend of prices continued upward. The now customary list of new high prices for the year was furnished by Canada Steamship common at 45, with 49% for the toting trust certificates, Canadian Locomotive at 62, Ames-Holden common at 28, Ames-Holden preferred at 12%, and Wabasso at 50%, the new high wels being reached on advances ranging from good-sized fractions to better than 5. . to a white sparting a sec. GRAIN AT WINNIPEG

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copper. Telegraph and telophone issues, People's Gas and a few low-priced miscellaneous stocks yielded 1 to 2 points. Sales amounted to 158,000 points, Saits another on light dealings, Bonds were mixed on light dealings, French issues showing moderate strength. Liberty third 4 1-4's made a rew low at 94.92. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$5.975.000. Old United States bonds unchanged on coll merce
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 The Dominion Iron and Steel Cor-poration has declared preferred divi-dend of 3½ per cent., payable Octo-ber 1 to shareholders of record Sept-tember 14, and a dividend of 1¼ per cent. on common, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 1 5.

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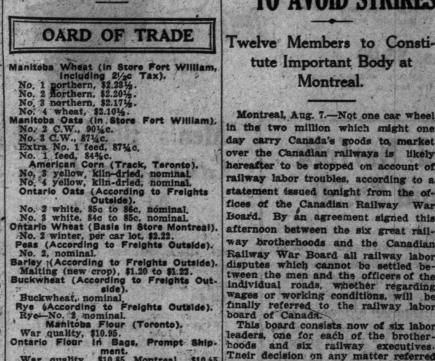
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Gaidago, Aug. 7.-In the corn marked today government announcement that much actual damage had been dorb, by excessive heat fully offset betarish influence of welcome trains and prices closed unsettled at 161 7.8 to 162 % for September, and 168 1-8 to 162 % for September, and 170 % for source before, owing to rainfalls in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansés and Okla-hor the other hand the fore-chat dd not indicate any general re-lief from heat and drought in other sections of the belt. Consequent rai-lief from heat and drought in other sections of the belt. Consequent rai-lief from heat and drought in other sections of the belt. Consequent rai-lief from heat and drought in other sections of the belt. Consequent rai-lief from heat source and source and the sections of the belt. Consequent rai-lief from heat source and the sufficient source of a sharp advance. As demand, however, came mostly from shorts, ind there was evident a source deal of uncertainty at the close. Bis export purchasing said to ag-forate more, than 500,000 bushels save strength to cats. Liberal coun-try offerings and the fluctuations of order. More at nearly the highest level on

Hogs at nearly the highest level on record upheld lard and ribs. Pork, however, could not be disposed of unless notable concessions were of-fered.



Montreal, Aug. 7 .- Not one car whee n the two million which might one day carry Canada's goods to, market over the Canadian railways is likely hereafter to be stopped on account of railway labor troubles, according to a statement issued tonight from the of-floes of the Canadian Railway War Board. By an agreement signed this afternoon between the six great railway brotherhoods and the Canadian way brotherhoods and the Canadian Railway War Board all railway labor disputes which cannot be settled be-tween the men and the officers of the individual roads, whether regarding wages or working conditions, will be finally referred to the railway labor board of Canada. This board consists now of six labor leaders, one for each of the brother-hoods and six railway executives.

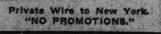
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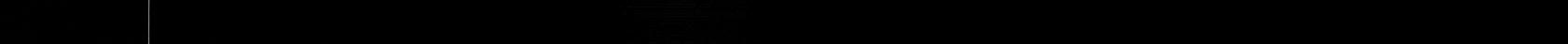
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work, assures us	from good-sized fractions to better than far points. The more active features demand for milling oats in carload today The demand came from Onts	Penmans 30	Smelters 25 169 Spanish R 13% 14 13% 14 240		hoods and six railway executives. Their decision on any matter referred	a second the second
nich we can mine	among the stocks named were Steam- ship common with a turnover of 850 shares and Ames-Holden preferred with a turnover of 945 shares.	for Sac Paulo 16	Span. R. pfd. 50 53 50 52 468 St. of Can	War quality, \$10.85 Montreal, \$10,65 Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreal	to them will bind, on the one hand the labor thus represented, and on the	HAMILTON D. WILLO
	a turnover of 945 shares. A number of other stocks sold at or higher for October.	1c Steel Co. of Canada 921/2 War Loan, 1925 96 957/4	Wabasso 50 50½ 50 50½ 150 Banks-	Freinhte Boge Included)	other hand the Canadian railways In	HAMILTUN B. WILLS
confident of the	close to their, best quotations of the Winnipeg market:	ber War Loan, 1931 95 94% War Loan, 1937 93% 93%	Commerce	Shorts, per ton, \$40.	case of disagreement between them the board will choose a referee, and if a referee cannot be agreed upon the	Member of Standard Stock Exchange.)
ed with the show-	Brompton, 1 higher at 57½; Power at 81½, Cement at 63, and Laurentide at 175: Of these Brompton showed a net Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 90	15. TORONTO SALES.	Nova Scotia. 248 7 Union	ton, \$15 to \$16.	governor - general - in - council, thru the minister of railways and canals,	Direct Private Wire to
e stated that he		Ac. Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales,	do. 1931 95 \$5,000 do. 1937 93½ \$5,000 Unlisted—	Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50. Farmers' Market.	will be asked to make the appointment. The board consists now of the fol-	NEW YORK and COBALT
ure considerably	Some further extension of public in- Some further extension of public in-	 Bank Com 18534 18534 18534 18534 13 Brazilian 3832 3832 8374 374 115 Can, Bread. 1936 1936 1936 40 Cement 6334 6334 6334 6334 3 S500 	Dom. Glass 37 18	Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel.	lowing men: U. E. Gillen, vice-pre- sident Grand Trunk Railway; S. N.	1504 ROYAL BANK BUILDING.
	terest was denoted in a revival of inquiry Flax-No. 1 C.W., where	Cement 6314 6314 6314 6314	Laur. Pow 523, 523, 523, 523, 495 N. A. Pulp 34, 4 33, 4 125 Tram. Pow 32	Barley-Malting, \$1.30 to \$1.25 per bushel. Qats-93c to 94c per bushel.	Berry, vice-president Order of Railway Conductors; A. D. MacTier, general	
some of the most	and preferred at advances of 1/2 to 3	do. pref 86 86 86 86 10 ork Dome8.70 8.70 8.65 8.65 50	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$20 to \$22 per ton; mix- ed and clover, \$18 to \$19 per ton.		H.F.SLATER
wings of more	fair demand, at the 25 minimum. Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follo	Mackay pr 65 65 65 65 20	Liverpool, Aug. 7Beef, extra India	Hay-Timothy, \$20 to \$22 per ton; mix- ed and clover, \$18 to \$19 per ton.	sistant grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; F. P. Brady,	OIL AND GAS EXPERT Expert advice on Oil properties, Oil
le, and not the	pared with corresponding day a year dor: 1018 1017 Jan27.90 28.50 27.55 27.55 28.1	Porto Rico 30 30 30 30 10	mess, 370s. Pork, prime mess, western, 330s. Hams short cut 14 to 16 lbs 127s	GREEKS ASK OTTAWA	general manager western lines, Cana- dian Government Railways; J.M. Mein,	Expert advice on Oil properties. Oil and Gas leases bought and sold. Oontracts taken for drilling soywhere in Ontario.
	1918. 1917. Jan.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 152s.		deputy president Order of Railway Telegraphers; S. J. Hungerford, gen- eral manager Canadian Northern Rail-	88 BAY STREET Toronto Stock
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a peculiar folded	MONEY AND EXCHANGE CHICAGO MARKETS.	Smelters 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 20 Steel of Can. 66% 66% 66% 66% 25	Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.,	out of the Toronto riots and	Trainmen; G. Hodge, assistant gen- eral manager, eastern lines, Canadian	J. P. CANNON & CO.
ticularly easy of	London, Aug. 7Money, 3 per cent. Discount, rates, short bills and three J. P. Bickell & Co. report the follow prices on the Chicago Board of Trad.	Smellers 374 647 667 667 25 steel of Can, 667 95 954 95 954 50 do. pref. 95 954 95 954 20 Twin City 437 437 437 437 20 rev. War L., 1931, 944 944 944 944 \$100 war L., 1937, 93 93 93 \$300	Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 137s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s.	there, J. C. Walsh, K.C., of Montreal, consulgeneral for Greece in Canada,	Pacific Railway; W. V. Turnbull, vice- president International Brotherhood of	STOCK BROKERS.
increasing to a of the ore body.	and the second s		American refined, pails, 152s; American	Hon. C. J. Doherty, acting premier.	Maintenance of Way Employes; A. J. Fills, assistant to the executive, Cana-	Members Standard Stock Exchange.
	Paris, Aug. 7.—Trading was very firm on the bourse today. Three per cent, reates, 61: frames 55 ocentimes for cash. Exchange on London 27 frames 10 cent. Note: 160½ 164% 160 163% 10	CONTROL CHEESE PRICES.	refined, boxes, 150s. Tallow, Australian in London, 72s. Turpentine spirits, 125s.	and introduced a delegation repre- senting the Greek colony of the coun-	dian Northern Railways; George K.	58 KING STREET W., TORONTO Adelaide 3342-3343.
distance of over	Change on London, 21 Mance to con Oats-	the sale of cheese announced today	Rosin, common, 64s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s 6%d.	try. Mr. Walsh sought to impress up on the government that the Greeks	Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.	
40 feet. Over	Sept 681/2 693/2 691/2 1	18% by the food administration require that	Linseed oil, 62s. Cottonseed oil, 68s 6d	are good citizens and that they wish to live in peace and harmony with Canadians. The government is asked	commence work at once on the vari-	GEO. O. MERSON & CO.
owed an average	ers, report closing exchange rates yester Pork-	the market or replacement value, and		to pour whatever oil it can on the troubled waters. No question of com-	out in the appointment of the McAdoo scale of wages.	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
- 21 1 2 4 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	Buyers. Sellers. Counter. Dec A44.35 .	a reasonable profit	SOLDIERS WILL SEE	pensation for the damage done was raised.	GAVE THREE PICNICS	807 LUMSDEN BUILDING
several others	Mont. funds. par. par. 34 to 34 Star. dem. 26.77 26.80 26.65 26.77 20 Cable trans. 485.25 485.20 Cable trans. 485.25 485.40		"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"	Regarding the claim advanced in Toronto that the foreign elements		LOUIS J. WEST & CO.
on the surface,	Cable trans. 485.25 485.40 Rate, in New York-Sterping demand. Sept 25.00 25.00 24.92 24.95 24 4775 5-15.	Montreal Grain Market	motor to the Military Hospital at	not eligible for service in Canada should be compelled to serve in their	The first meeting of the Women's	Members Standard Stock Exchange
	STRONG TONE IN LONDON. PRIMARIES.		Whitby on Sunday to entertain the returned men there and to show them	own country, it is pointed out here	Patriotic Club of Grimsby was held in the Theatre, when a gratifying report	MINING SECURITIES Write for Market Letter,
consists of the	Bondon, Aug. 7The stock market was Yesterday. Lt. wk. Lt. y	T. local and country buyers for car lots of	D. W. Griffith's latest triumph; "Hearts of the World."	but it is said the move must be in-	was given of the work done during July and August of last year.	Confederation Life Bidg., TOBONTO.
e work. Under	firm all round today, but owing to the socretty of sellers business was small. Receipts 4,041,000 2,969,000 1,041	oon leash oats was better and a fair amount	This is in line with the policy of	itiated outside Canada. Early in the war the United Kingdom negotiated a	More than 1,000 soldiers and their friends had been entertained at three	CONSIDER NEW STREET.
s, Wasapika has	Prices were remarkably firm and tin, Shipments 752,000 972,000 878 diamond and gold mine shares were ac- tive features. Russian issues continued Receipts 695,000 543,000 545	lots of No. 2 Canadian western at \$1.01,	as many votorong in the	for mutual conscription of subjects,	picnics, one of these having been	Sir William Gage's suggestion that, a new street be opened between York
where the build- Wasapika has	to advance, and Italian exchange im- Shipments 234,000 346,000 453	,000 98c, No. 1 feed at 95c, No. 2 feed at 55c	at Whitby is equipped with an up-	to come in on the arrangement. The	Canadian Mounted Rifles of Hamilton,	and Simcoe by continuing University.
an be profitably	vances in Italian bonds. Money was easy Receipts 1,735,000 952,000 1,807 to obtain and discount rates were quiet. Shipments 514,000 486,000 650	,000 store. ,000 There were no new developments in the local flour situation today. There the local flour situation today of the	take the picture there so that all of	government said it did, and, since then, it is stated, it has pressed to be	boat by the Overseas Club of Toronto.	avenue southwards was considered by the roard of control yesterday. He
nt to keep a mill	The second of an and a second s	was no change and A very firm feeling	LANG AL.	treaty-making power rests with the mother country, and tho such a treaty	had provided motor cars for a drive	contribute towards the cost of the
indicated in the	BATTE DESTRUCTIONS AND REAL	prevails in the market for top grades of	to take the forty musicians who are	was recently made with the United States and applies to Canada, it does	The president Mrs. Henry Burk-	to further consider the project.
		There was no change in the condition of the local egg market today.	the Whitby showing, so that the sol- diers may see the picture with orches.	not go further.	holder, introduced R. Budd, the new manager of Grimsby Beach, and a	SCHOONER LAUNCHED.
directed to the	Opportunities	continues as yesterday. The trade in a	Last Sunday the management of	BUILDING PERMITS.	satisfactory talk ensued, during which many questions were asked and ans-	St. John, N.B., Aug. 7 The schooner
he likelihood of		steady. The demand from exporters is	the Allen gave a performance of "Hearts of the World" at the Conval-	The following building permits were	more met by Mr Budd who assured	Celina K. Goldman, 525 tons gross, built by Hon. W. E. Foster, premier
etus to gold min	WTHEN such sound and	ward, and the movement for export ac- count continues satisfactory. Oats-Canadian western, No. 3, \$1.01;	escent Hospital at Davisville, which was thoroly enjoyed by practically all	J. W. Butchart, detached uwening,	the club of the willingness of the Cana- da Steamship Co. (represented by him)	for St John-Albert, and others was
ve possibilities of	Y profitable investment opportunities as war	extra No. 1 feed, 98c.	of the men here. During the coming week, parties from the Spadina, Col-	R. Lewis, soo Davenport road, de-	to co-operate with the Cottage Asso- ciation in making Grimsby Beach one	Fundy coast today. Hon. Wm. Fugs-
than ever before	loans are offered don't envy	Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.20 to	accommodated at the matinees at the		of the most attractive and comfortable summer resorts.	in the ceremony.
DAY OF TH	folks whose trust savings ac-	Bran, \$35; shorts, \$40; mouillie, \$67. Hay-No, 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to	Allen Theatre. J. J. Allen feels that this picture,	353 Pape avenue, concrete tank, \$2.000. Smith, Rae, Geer, factory on Ossing-		THE
HAT BIG PRO	counts enable them to invest- make sure that you have plenty	\$15.00. Cheese-Finest easterns, 22½c to 23c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 43½c to	taken under tile direct supervision of the British war office, should be seen by every returned man, and he is giv-	ton avenue, \$25,000. W. H. Banfield & Sons, new machine	BA OTANI	NADD DAMY
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HT, AND ACT	of the next loan. In the meantime we	Eggs-Selected, 50c to 52c; No. 1 stock, 47c to 48c; No. 2 stock, 45c to 46c. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$2.10 to	war ever made.	Alex. Park, alter dwelling to apart- ment house, 35 Winchester, \$3,000. E. Kelvington, one storey showroom	VES	OF CANADA
e-Tation and the	welcome your account whether small or	\$2,25. Dressed hogs-Country, \$29.50. Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs., net, 32c	ANOTHER ASSASSINATION.	and workshop, south side St. Clan avenue, \$2,500.	HEAD	OFFICE - TORONTO
	large. Interest 4%, paid half-yearly.	to 33c.	London, Aug. 7M. Stelschenks, for-	Eastern Children of Israel, one storey brick addition to Sunday school,	HEAD This Bank	ofform on one facility in
TE PURCHAS	Union Trat Company	MAY FLY CUNARD FLAG.	mer minister of education in the Ukrainian cabinet, was shot and killed	177-9 Berkeley street, \$1,500. J. R. Hunter, two detached dwell-	TTAL TIMO DALIN	offers every facility in
	Union Trust Company	Halifax, Aug. 7Rumors are thick here that the Furness-Withy Steamship	Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company The. despatch	ings, east side Stibbard avenue, \$8,000.		t of accounts, of manu-
0 0	LIMITED HEAD SPICE	Cunard flag before long. There is a	adds that the assassin made his es-	CLAIMS SALANT BALANCE.	facturers, f	armers and merchants.
& Co.,	Corner Bay and Richmond Streets, Teronto	ment more as a working agreement than as a merger.	LIEUT MACKENZIE KILLED.	LieutCol. John A. Cooper, who raised the 198th (Buffs) Battalion in	and the second state of th	PARTMENT at every Branch. 235
a vog	Winniped j London, Eng.	LIVERPOOL COTTON.	London, Aug. 7Lieut. Douglas	Toronto, and took them overseas, and who, was formerly editor of the Ca-	MAIN OFFICE: 1	5 King St. West.
111		Liverpool, Aug. 7Cotton futures	Mackenzie, flying corps, is reported	nadian Courier, has issued a writ at	• 14 Branches	in Toronto.



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\$3.00 Straw Hats, \$1.50 Extra fine qualities in this season's most popular styles. All are fitted with comfortable fitting sweat-bands. Today, Clearing Sale, \$1.50.

Men's \$4.00 Panamas, \$2.00 Fedora and telescope crown shapes, with plain and pencil curl brins. Excellent values at this low price. Today, Clearing Sale, \$2.00.

S. America Panamas, \$3.00 Fine, evenly woven Panamas, in several snappy styles. All guaranteed hats—the very best of them at that. Today, Clearing Sale, \$3.00.

Boys' Tweed Norfolk Suits, \$8 and \$8.50

Today we feature superior suits, tailored from dark grey tweed. A fine pin-head stripe is the pattern. The coat has well-formed shoulders, snappy lapels, breast pocket. All-round belt at waist, with buckle, and slash side pockets. Twill serge body linings. Full fashioned bloomers are lined, and have belt loops and watch pockets, expanding knee bands. Boys 7 to 12 years, \$8.00;



Men's Black and **Grey Lustre Coats** At \$4.75

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The splendid success of this annual event did not just happen. It is the logical result of (1) forehanded buying when furniture prices were nearer normal; (2) selecting high quality furniture, and (3) fixing such special August prices as would make an irresistible appeal to thriftwise homekeepers.

The making making of solid only furned on soliden finish square redestal shaped feet. Regular value, \$16.75. August Sale price \$11.95
Extension Tables of some oak, tuined of Bolden minsh, square postered entropy of the solution
Extension Tables, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, 45-inch top. Regular value, \$26.75. August Sale price
Extension Tables, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish. Regular value, \$26.50. August Sale price
Extension Tables, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, 48-inch top, 8-foot extension. Regular value, \$39.00. August Sale price \$31.75
Buffet of solid quarter-cut oak, mission design, fumed or golden finish, 50-inch case. August Sale price
Buffet, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, 48-inch case. Regular value, \$40.00. August Sale price, \$28.65
Nood Beds, pure white enamel, double size. Regular value, \$20.00. August Sale price
Dresser, pure white enamel, deep drawers and back, wood pulls, double plate mirror. Regular price, \$22.50. August Sale price\$17.25
Dressing Table, pure white enamel, 1 large drawer, bevelled plate mirror. Regular price, \$15.50. August Sale price
Brass Beds, bright, polette and satin ribbon finishes. All regular sizes. Regular \$31.00. August Sale price
Divanette, makes settee or double bed, solid oak, fumed or golden finish. Regular value, \$38.75. August Sale price
Another Divanette, frame of solid oak, fumed or golden finish. Regular value, \$45.75. August Sale price
Baking Cabinet, gumwood, natural finish, double bin for flour. Regular value, \$11.00. August Sale price
Couches, covered in imitation leather, full spring seats. August Sale price,
Brass Beds, heavy posts, 1-inch top rod, 5 fillers, polette finish, double size. Regular value, \$27.00. August Sale price
Mattress, seagrass, jute felt both sides and ends, covered in art ticking. All regular sizes. August Sale price
Mattress, jute felt both sides and ends, full depth border, deeply tufted, covered in art ticking. August Sale price
Red Services hardwood frame heavy steel supports spring cable edge. All regular sizers, Regular value, \$5.00. August Sale price, \$3.95

and boys 13 to 17 years, \$8.50.

Boys' Khaki Drill Bloomers, \$1.50 Sizes for boys 7 to 16 years. Strongly tailored-medium weight material. Belt loops, strap and buckle at knee. Sizes 25 to 34. Today, \$1.50.

Special Values Today in the Annual Sale of Baby Carriages

New Baby Carriage Models at \$42.50-Pullman style, with foot wells and reclining backs-round reed bodies and hoods-some have swelled sides; others fancy designs-all are extra well finished in white, grey and cream; with reversible gears and corduroy lining.

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50 only, Sleeper Back Go-Carts-natural varnish, \$7.95-grey enamel, \$9.45- white enamel, \$10.65. Hardwood frames, with reed trimming, reclining backs, 10-inch wheel, with 1/2-inch rubber tires.

at 0.30 sharp. Jingle-breasted, three-button, with three patch pockets. Sizes 39 to 46 only. 75 coats; while they last at, each, \$1.69.

Men's Medium Grey English Flannel Outing Trousers -well tailored-five pockets. belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 to 44. Price, \$5.00.

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Blue and black-on sale at 8.30 a.m. Regulation bib style-serviceable and strongly made. Sizes 32 to 44. 200 pairs, while they last, pair, \$1.49.

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For munition or shop work. Made from strong, serviceable fawn drill materials, close-fitting collar, two patch pockets and detachable buttons. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$2.25.

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Baby Pillow Cases, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, up to \$5.00

Towels, size 15 x 24 inches, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, up to

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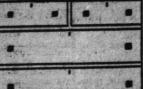


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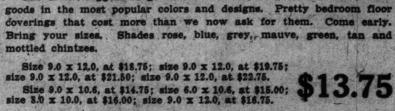
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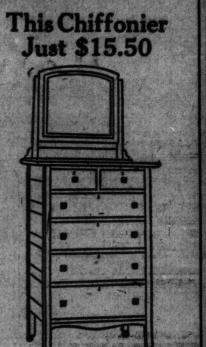
illustrated 2.5 pure white enamel, large case, 2 long and 2 small drawers, large bevelled plate mirror. Regular value \$28.50. August

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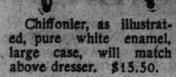
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Finest Table Salt, 2 packages, 19c. Pure Gold Jelly Powders, 2 packages 22c.

package, 14c. Orange Marmalade, 4-1b. pail, \$3c. Choice Olives, gem jar, 35c. Harry Horne's Cream Custard, 2 tins,

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6-inch Doylies, 15c, 25c, 35c up to 85c.

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20 and 24-inch Centres, \$1.48, \$2.00, \$2.95, up to \$9.00. 43-inch Lunch Cloths, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10.50 up to \$20.00. 52-ipch Lunch Cloths, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$15.00, up to

\$85.00. 18 x 27-inch Tray Cloths, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95, up to \$4.50.

18 x 45-inch Scarfs, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, up to \$9.95. Oval Tray Cloths, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50; up to \$4.95. 13-piece Luncheon Sets, \$5.95 to \$25.75.

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Less. 1,500 feet of 3% and 1-inch Antique Gift Moulding, suitable for water color prints or soldiers' photos; 12 different

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FISH.

Whitefish, per lb., 15c; if delivered, Trout, per lb., 15c; if delivered, 17c, Haddock, headless, dressed, lb., 10c, Cod, headless, dressed, per lb., 10c. Best Finnan Haddles, per lb., 6c.

GROCERIES.

Simpson's Market Today

California Valencia Oranges, doz., 60c. Choice Vegetable Marrows, each, 10c. Choice Green Cucumbers, 4 for 15c. CANDY SECTION—Main Floor and 4,000 lbs. Finest Creamery Butter, spe-cial, per lb., 49c. Standard Granulated Sugar, in 5-lb.

packages, 2 packages, \$1.06. Finest Canned Peas, per tin, 15c. Pinest Cained Peas, per tin, 15c. Oleomargarine, per lb., 32c. Finest Rich, Full-bodied Assam Tea, regular 65c, per lb., 59c. Yellow Cooking Sugar, 5 lbs., 50c. Oglivie's or Purity Flour, 24-lb. bag,

Sections Raisins, per lb, 16c. Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin, 24c. Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup, 5-lb. pail, 53c. Choice Red Salmon, tall tin, 32c.



Baker's Eagle Brand Chocolate, 1-lb. Cake: 39c. Neilson's Rosebuds, per 1b., 45c. Fruit Delight, per 1b., 23c. FLOWER SECTION. Boston Ferns, each, 39c. Table Paims, each, 19c. Hardy Table Ferns, each, 19c. Large Boston Ferns, each, \$1.29. Rubber Plants, each, \$1.39. Whitmani Ferns, each, 95c.

