

The French war office communica-fine or were captured. The French war office communica-fon issued this evening says: "To the north of St. Quentin, both artilleries displayed continued activity. In the region of Fayet, at three o'clock this afternoon, two enemy attacks be-tween the Menechet Hall and the Cepy rm were stopped by our fire. Violent artillery fighting took place the front of the Pantheon and ine de Chevregny. The enemy, er his bloody defeat this morning. en July 30.

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"Belgian communication: During the day of the ninth and the following night, the German artillery was es-pecially active in the region of Ramspecially active in the region of Rams-capelle. On the evening of the ninth our artillery brought down a German airplane. Today we carried out num-srous artillery bombardments with a Yisw to destroying or neutralizing en-"Army batteries or to find their range, "Army of the east, Aug. 9: After strong artillery preparation an enemy battalion attacked at eight o'clock p.m., the positions occupied by the Franco-Hellenic troops in the region of Huma, but was repulsed. Feeble artillery activity prevailed all along the front on the ninth instant."

Gunner Morgan of Toronto Is Presented With Medal

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 10.—In the presence of two thousand persons medals were the party committed itself at its represented at Buxton to Sergt,-Major Hall, Montreal, for carrying despatches under heavy fire; Sergt. H. Lee for capturing a machine gun post; Sergt J. M. O'Brien of Pembroke for conspicuous service during a raid, and Gunner W. A. Morgan, Toronto, for laying wires under heavy fire at Vimy Ridge.

Herbert Hoover Appointed

As U. S. Food Administrator Washington, Aug. 10 .- Formal apeiniment of Herbert Hoover as food eministrator under the, new food

legislation was announced at the White House late today. DINEEN'S HATS REDUCED.

Every summer hat in the store re aced to half price. This is the of duced to half price. This is the of-fering at Dineen's for today. All the exclusive English sennit straws and senuine Panamas for which Dineen's are noted are in this general reduc-tion. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

and measages from many parts of the country, particularly from Ontarto, conveying the assurance that the tide of public opinion is flowing strongly in favor of conscription. There seems absolutely no doubt that Ontarto will give the government its support. It is fully expected that only two anti-conscriptionists will be returned by this province.

ade no new attempt. Prisoners de-orst carefully with the objective of START CAMPAIGN FOR NEW PARTY IN WEST

"Besides the three battalions al-medy montioned, the troops used by the enemy included nine detachments of special storming troops and two detachments of flame-throwers. We Favor of a Real "Win-the-War" Convention at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—The formation of a new party, which will hold its own convention, may be the outcome of the dissatisfaction of the

veterans of the west over the Liberal convention. J. Hilliard Leech, K.C., of the executive board of the Army and Navy army henceforth dare take, or attempt Veterans' Association, and chairman of the committee which waited upon to carry out, plans for offensive war-Veterans' Association, and chairman of the committee on Wednesday morn-the resolutions committee of the Liberal convention on Wednesday morn-the resolutions committee of the Liberal convention on Wednesday morn-During the past two weeks of rainy "On both banks of the Meuse a ing to urge the formation of a national government, said today that a the region of Hull 304. Le Mort Homme and on the Bezonyaux sec-

> Changed Character of Proposed Conference at Stock holm Also Influence---Work men's League Protests and Way May Be Blocked.

London, Aug. 10.—The British La-bor Congress, by its vote of 1.046,000 getting to Stockholm. Members of the to 550,000 in favor of sending repreto 550,000 in favor of sending repre-the question of British participation seniatives to the conference at Stock- was, after all, under their control. holm, reversed the policy to which i This union might prevent the delegates from sailing by refusing to man

as they did when J. Ramsay Maccent convention. 'The changed atti-Donald's party attempted, som ne time ago, to leave the country to visit Rustude was due to an alteration of the and Stockholm. plans of the socialists, by which the Mr. MacDonald, in addressing con-gress today, said: "What we want conference will be merely a consultagress today, said: "What we want from the democracies of Europe is a tive gathering for the presentation of clear statement of their aims." the views of the different sections. instead of one for framing peace terms These words brought forth roars of

cheering from the delegates. or a platform of the international socialists on war questions. Russian influence has been an im-Meeting of Protest. portant factor in the British decision. Arthur Henderson, minister without

A meeting of the British Workmen's League was held today at Westminster to protest against sending British dele-gates to the Socialist peace conferportfolio, returned from Petrograd convinced that British Laborites should ence in Stockholm. participate in the convention at Stock-Havelock Wilson, president of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, deholm, and British Socialist correspond

ents at Petrograd have been sending cablegrams stating that it would be a mistake for the Russians to be left clared that no matter what the deci-sion might be, the seamen and firemen to confer with Germans and neutrals would absolutely refuse to carry dele-and for the voice of the British work- gates to any peace conference.

He added that the pacifists talked as tho they were the only people wantmen not to be heard. Henderson Spokesman. The British majority delegates will present the British point of view on war issues at the conference, and Mr. Henderson probably will be their but a fair peace, giving consideration

There is a possibility, however, that (Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

The phone wire wire wire wire would another plane, another plane pursued and opened fire on partices of Germans behind the enemy front and a cyclist despatch rider. These operations, in addition to the regular program of bombing trains, railway stations and supply depots many miles behind the German lines, are carried out every night on which the machines can take to the arrive indicate the wide range of the nervoland's and indicate the wide range of the nervoland's and indicate the wide range of the nervoland's area. In pursuit of a field of the nervoland's area in the wide range of the nervoland's and indicate the wide range of the nervoland's area. In pursuit of a field of the nervoland's area in the tothe servoland's and indicate the wide range of the nervoland's and indicate the wide range of the nervoland's angle of the nervoland's and the formation of a field of the tothe servoland's and indicate the wide range of the nervoland's angle of the nervola scroplane's use. In pursuit of a fleein

acroplane's use. In pursuit of a fleeing foe in the open country aviators with bombs and machine guns would be far more effective than the cavalry has been in any past war. The over-wheiming aerial supremacy and ample supply of bombs and machine guns for the aviators is Mkely to be a decisive factor in the last phase of the war. More Machines Useful.

The great efforts that are now being made in Canada and the United States made in Canada and the United States to assure supremacy in the air during the final stages of the war are viewed here at the front with keen and sym-pathetic interest. Aeroplanes have be-come absolutely indispensable for scouting purposes and directing artillery fire, as well as by means of photographs, according to its effect.

and misty weather it is not too much to say that the activities of millions of men were greatly hampered and their efforts to get on with the war frustrated by clouds that prevented hundreds of airmen from making their customary flights. The aeroplane is not only a necessity for the intelli-gence and artillery services, but is heing used with ever-increasing re-sults as a fighting machine. SWAYS BRITISH LABOR

PERU SHORTLY TO END **RELATIONS WITH HUNS**

Washington Expects Break Between Latin Republic and Germany.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Failure of the German foreign office to placate Peru has forced that country into a position where some officials of the state department believe it can do nothing less than break off relations with the im

perial government. Manuel de Freyere y Sandyer, the Peruvian charge d'affaires, today was informed by his government that Peru would not accept the new German proposal to submit the case of the Peru vian barque Lorton to a prize court. Unofficial advices yesterday said that the Peruvian Senate had endorsed President Wilson's stand in the war, and a break in relations is now ex-pected by many officials to follow

shortly.

MR. TAFT HAS IMPROVED; EATS FOOD ONCE MORE

Change for Better. Clay Centre, Kas., Aug. 10,-Wil-liam H. Taft is much better tonight.

"He improved wonderfully today." according to the statement of the atending physicians, given out tonight. Mr. Taft asked for food today, the first time since Monday, when he was the call to su siricken with an intestinal disorder. the dugouts.

BY COUNTER-ATTACKS

Hundred Yards, and Gains Are Well Maintained--French Find Guns Abandoned

London, Aug. 10.—(Via Reuter's Ot-tawa Agency.)—Reuter's correspond-ent at British headquarters in Flanthe ground.

ent at British headquarters in Fign-ders, telegraphing today, says: Early this morning the Germans re-ceived definite proof that their news-papers were talking bosh when they declared that the British offensive in Flanders had come to a standstill. That their high command does not think so is shown by the strenuous advantage it has taken of the con-ditions which bad weather has im-posed on us, to strengthen their front dressed to the Ypres group of Prince Rupprecht's armies, is both interest-ing and enlightening. It states: posed on us, to strengthen their front and rear defences.

sary makes it essential to sanction increased rations only to those for whom it is really necessary. All of-ficers are requested to explain again to their subordinates the really seriand rear defences. I learn that no fewer than ten ene-my divisions have been withdrawn since the 31st of July, which is a fair criterion of their losses, since we know that most of these troops were fresh in the line on the eve of the attack.

Battle fer Position.

Our operations this morning were not of the first magnitude, but ath-er a battle for position to complete our partial dominance of Westhoek Ridge. Following the usual thunderous preliminary firing by the gunners our infantry went over at 4.30 on a front of 2,500 yards. We carried the advance to an extreme depth of 500 yards. At the time of writing the Germans are preparing counter-attacks, but our artillery are warn-

correspondent says: "Fighting continued thruout the morn-ing in the develogment of our opera-tions against the German positions be-tween Frezenburg and southeast of Westhoek. The Germans launched sav-eral counter-attacks, but latest accounts show that all gains have been pretty well maintained. Up to the present 200

Germans' Food Shortage.

"The fact that economy in our stocks of bread and cereals is neces

A general order, dated July 6. ad

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3).

CANADIANS CARRY OUT NADIANS CARRY OUT DASHING RAID AT LENS

Ontario Troops Destroy German Defences on Two Thousand Yard Front in Cite du Moulin Sectors.

By Stewart Lyon.

Canadian Army Headquarters, Aug. 10 .- Under the protection of a eavy barrage, shortly after 4 o'clock Thursday morning, raiding parties on a front of over two thousand yards penetrated the enemy's positions in the Cite du Moulin and St. Laurent sectors, returning with several prisoners.

The raiders, on a large part of the front attacked, passed over the enemy's first line and support trenches, which were found to be lightly held and in bad condition. A number of the enemy subterranean shelters ere demolished, but nothing is known as to the fate of their occupants. Our men returned to their own trenches with manifest reluctance. Some of them said there would have been no difficulty in pushing forward Physician Issues Bulletin Showing into the streets of Lens. The troops engaged were from Ontario. Their

casualties were slight. At some points the trenches were found to have been pounded out of all resemblance to defensive positions. Many dugouts were also seen that had been blown in by our heavy guns.

One exploring party had land mines exploded in front of them near

One exploring party had land mines exploded in front of them near a crater, which was the scene of lively fighting earlier in the week. Undisturbed by these explosions they pushed on and encountered an enemy patrol of thirteen men, who took shelter in a dugout. Only two answered the call to surrender, and the remainder were killed in the destruction of indicial appointment. Sir William now is serving with the army.

ous nature of the economic situation in Germany and to instruct them in the strictest economy. Supplies must not be consumed beyond what is necessary, and even the smallest par-Russians Inflict Heavy Losses on Foe on Sereth ticle must not be wasted." Gains Well Maintained. River. Telegraphing this afternoon, Reuter'

> London, Aug. 10 .- Russian and Rumanian troops repulsed enemy attacks in the Trotus Valley and then launched vigorous counter-attacks which gained them prisoners and captured machine guns, according to an official statement issued today by the Ru-manian war office. The statement foi-

cessful raids last night east of Mon-chy-le-Preux 86 of the enemy. "The enemy raided one of our posts southeast of Guenappe and two of our men are missing. Another hostile raiding party was repulsed northeast of Gouzeaucourt. "There was great activity in the air resteries but strong westerly winds

yesterday, but strong westerly winds and thick clouds made it difficult for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6.)

ENEMY IN FLIGHT

Allies Win Success in Trotus

Valley After German

DEFEAT GREAT ODDS

Attack.

positions, forced the enemy to flee in disorder after taking prisoners and machine guns. "Between the Trotus and Putna val-leys Rumanian troops gallutly with-stood a violent artillery bomoardment with attacks accompanied by asplyst-icting gas. They completely repulsed the enemy in five assaults, except at a single point in the Oitus valley. "On the Futna and Sereth rivers, Russo-Rumanian troops, attacked many times by superior numbers of the enemy, inflicted heavy losses and maintained all their positions." In Galicia, Bukowina and southern Moldavis the Germans and Austro-Hungarians are declared by the war office to be continuing their gains. Southeast of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Russian have pene-trated the Russian frontier positions. Farther south. fighting with their al-les, they have taken height positions between the Trotus and Putna Val-leys, and in southern Moldavia, in the region of Fokshani, have thrown their forces across the Suchitzs Riyer on a wide front.

SIR W. W. CHEYNE ELECTED. London, Aug. 10.-Sir William WatPAGE TWO

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HAMILTON NEWS

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 11 1917

BRITISH UNSHAKEN RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR **VATICAN CHANGES** OF NATIONAL SERVICE **GERMAN POLICY** Col. Sir Neville Chamberlain Disapproves Features of Re-

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Scores of Men and Women

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Despatch.

elected Dr. Thomas P. Hart of Cin-cinnati president, and Charles M

Becker of Brooklyn secretary. Re-solutions were adopted pledging sup-port to President Wilson.

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jured and Big Chemical

Works Wrecked.

Pope's New Prime Minister Declares for Peace With

Justice.

LIBERATE HOLY LAND

France Must Recover Alsace Lorraine; Rumania,

Transylvania.

New York Aug. 10.—A cable mes-sage from Paris received by the offi-cial French Bureau of Information in this city and made public tonight an-dicates that Monsignor Froderico Tedeschini. who has been under-sec-relary of state of the Vatican, has succeeded Cardinal Gasparri as Pope Benedict's prime minister. Previous despatches direct from Rome credit-ed "many Italian newspapers and some authorities on Vatican affairs" as affirming that Cardinal Gasparri had resigned, partly because of ill-health and partly because of the Pope's desire to institute a new policy in relation to Germany. The semi-official Vatican organ flatly denied, however, that the cardinal had retir-ed. The message received by the bureau of information quotes Mgs. Tedeschemi as declaring for "a peace of justice" It follows: "The a conversation which Mgr. London, Aug. 10 .- An explosion and fire in a big chemical works in East London last night wrecked the building and killed or injured scores of work ers. Thirteen bodies of women so far have been recovered from the ruins. A

large number of injured have been treated at the police stations and other convenient places. Bodies are still being searched for.

"In a conversation which Mgr. Frederico Tedeschini new secretary of state of the Vatican, had with a panish newspaper, he made the fol-wing interesting declarations:

"Only a Christian peace is desir-"ble because it will be a peace of ins-tice. Some people have contanded that a Christian peace ought to be a white peace or a peace without result; that is a peace bringing the world ck to status quo ante.

"This is not exact. We believe, on the contrary, that there are rights which justice must respect. We can-not believe, for instance, that Catholic Poland will revert to the same state as it was before the war. As Chris-tians we cannot approve that Palestine should remain under the Turkish yoke.

"We believe also that everyone would be satisfied to see Alsace-Lor-raine returned to France. We believe finally that if the Italian provinces

now under Austrian domination should be attributed to Italy no Christian would oppose it, just as no Christian would declars hintself opposed to the unification of Rumania in the east."

organization. (Continued from Page 1) London, Aug. 10.-The newspapers say that Col. Sir Neville Chamberther is enabling the airmen to rem fine service. The enemy is still re-ing vigorously, some of the souther inch patrols to the northward pushe vard and found several farms evac ed, with the results that our line of posts now is established well into the of the flood country northeast of achoole. lain, inspector-general of the Royal Irish Constabulary, has resigned the directorship of the National Service, to which he was appointed last Deember, as a result of the reorganiz-

ation of the department. It is re-ported he disapproved some of the hanges in connection with the

LONDON EXPLOSION In

borhood of Monchy, taking sixty prison-ers, capturing two light mine firers, bombing dugouts and generally consider-ably damaging the enemy defence works in the direction of Boisvert."

BY FOE'S ATTACKS

ENEMY WILL DENY DESTRUCTION OF LENS

Will Blame British Artillery for Devastation, Says Released Mayor of City.

Paris, Aug. 10.—(Via Reuter's Otta-wa Agency.)—Deputy Basly, mayor of Lens, whom the Germans have releas-ed from internment. says: "The Germans will not fail to de-clare that the British artillery destroy-ed Lens, but I know that the enemy devastated the town. For example, they blew up the church, the theatre, the Banque de Paris, and the new Hotel de Ville. There is nothing they did not carry away." He tells an interesting story of Gen-eral Klotz, whose army occupied Lens: "General Klotz had a truly German soul," says the deputy. "When I ob-jected that certain demands of his were opposed to The Hague conven-tion he replied jeeringly, "The Hague convention is for us, not for you." COLLIDES WITH MINE Thirty Men Perish in Accident London, Aug. 10 .- Thirty men wer

lost when a German patrol ship col-lided with a German mine, according to a report from Stubbekjobing, says a Copenhagen despatch to the Fix-change Telegraph Company. CATHOLIC PRESS OFFICERS. ULTIMATUM TO SERBIA Washington. Aug. 10.—The Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, at a meeting here today.

WAS KNOWN IN BERLIN

Rumanian Official Visiting London Asked to Wire Serbian

London, Aug. 10-(Via Reuter's Ot-tawa Agency.)-M. Take Jonescu, vice-president of the Rumanian council of ministers, in a letter to The Times says that during his visit to London in the second half of July, 1914, he saw the German ambassa dor almost daily, sometimes twice daily, and is in a position to know that the ultimatum to Serbia was known and approved in Berlin; that Tschirschky participated in drafting it, and that Lichnowsky asked Jonescu

THE British attack, which began in Flanders yesterday morning, de-veloped into heavy fighting on a front of nearly two miles. The dis-puted ground lies east of Ypres and south of the Ypres-Roulers Bail HE British attack, which began in Flanders yesterday morning, de-

Hamilton Aug. 10. — Sir Wilfrik Laurier will be asked by the Hamilton branch of the Win-the-War Allied Airmen Drop Eight Tons of High Exploseague to definitely state his stand gard to how long he would continu ives on Austrian Fleet --- Foe Military Establishregard to how long he would continu-on with the voluntary system of re-cruiting in the event of the necessary 100,000 men not being secured within a specified period. A communication to this effect was drawn up at a meet ing of the local branch of the league in the board of trade rooms tonight and it will be sent to the central com-mittee of the league, which in turn

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the army would never be used in a great scribed the Army combatants." He was a farsighted inividual, because the phrase has led in

close to the 600 mark, has left its barracks. Benjamin Terella, alias John Vincent, who was arrested by the Milwaukee au-thorities on a charge of stealing 3100 from a local dairy company, was brought back to this eiter tonight by Detective Cameron, extradition proceedings having been waved. The jury at the inquest tonight into the death of 13-yeas-old Frank Enright, who was crushed between the wheels of Chief Ten Eyck's hig red motor car, and received injuries from which he died a few hours later in the City Hospital, re-turned a verdict of accidental death. The oily fathers have at last succeed-od in selling the balance of the city de-bentures, amounting to \$723,300 worth. Brant, Marks & Co, of Toronto were the purchasers, and the selling price was \$2.40. As a result, the city will have to pay at the rate of § 1-16 per cent, per annum for the money borrowed on the debentures. Mayor Booker has received a letter from Fite C. J. Jeff, 173rd Batt, new sta-tioped at East Sandringham. England, asking for assistance on behalf of two Rumanians who enlisted with the High-landers and were compelied to sign over sits a month each to their relatives. Pte. Jeff states the both men are in need of money for persona, expense. That conscripted men will not be inthese latter days to many volunteering for the corps under the impressio they would have an easy time in it. The officers, who knew better, accepted them with their tongues in their cheeks andput them thru it. No unit in the army has seen so much fighting or has run such risks as the Army Service Corps,

and none has done more to put us in our present advantageous position. One wonders what an old men the "Commissariat Train" would say

"Such men will not be insured, if 1 have any suy in the matter," he con-tinued, "and 1 might also add that the other members of the insurance commit-tee agree with me in not wishing to in-sure conscripts." As the result of injuries which result-ed in one of his limbs being crushed and an artery severed, while employed at the American Steel Car Company, William Cummings Borthwick 203's Barton street, died in the City Hospital today. Barton officials report the loss of town-ship papers and reports that cost about \$3000 to secure a few years ago. The missing papers., etc., deal with the pro-posed water and sewage system of Bar-ton on the mountain, and were compiled in 1914. On a charge of violating the Ontario the corps which has succeedd that organization, "The Kitchen Maids" the direct descendants of the men who conducted the supplies to the armies in our former wars, but their duties have grown beyond all measure. Like the artillery, they have expanded with the de-

ship papers and reports that cost about \$3000 to secure a few years ago. The missing papers, etc., deal with the pro-posed water and sewage system of Bar-ton on the mountain, and were compiled in 1914. On a charge of violating the Ontario Temprance Act, Frank Bran, 303 North Sherman avenue, was placed under ar-rest tonight. What the platform of the Inedependent Labor party will be at the next federai election is nard to surmise. The members discussed the question tonight from all corners, but could arrive at no satisfac-tory decision. It was finally decided to take it up at the next meeting. While it is believed that conscription of men slightest doubt thats conscription of men slightest doubt thats conscription of wealth and other resources will be urged as being as necessary as men towards the winning of the war.

course to take, and Miss M., tho she still loved her wounded warrior, recog-nized that he had decided wisely in withdrawing before it was too late from a union that coculd only have meant lifelong unhappiness for both. She gave him the freedom he sought. But her mother, infuriated into a sort of demoniac rage by what she regard-ed as the insult inflicted on her daugh-ter cornes to Lieut K who was then ter, wrote to Lieut. K., who was then convalescent after his first wound, a letter, the burden of which was as

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OUTLAY IS COLOSSAI Rome, Aug. 10.—The official communication issued by the Italian war office tonight reads: "Along the whole front yesterday the fighting was somewhat brisk attacks were attempted by the car the fighting was **Fotal Expenditure** is Two attacks were attempted by the enemy yesterday at dawn on our posi-tions in the Coalb Valley at Brenta, and north of Caterina, in the Gorizia sector. The attacks broke up under our fire. The enemy storming parties were almost annihilated and the survivors, amounting to about 20 men, were made prisoner by our patrols, which had pushed forward in pursuit.

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London, Aug. 10. — Lord Rol Cecil. minister of blockade, in weekly talk with the Associated Pr today discussed Great Britain's expenditure in the hope that a beta idea of its details might serve to sho the people of the United States wh a tremendous war burden the peop of Great Britain have cheerful

"In the period from April 1, 1914, to August 4, 1917, the British Government's total expenditure has b \$26,373.000.000," Lord Robert decla "Nearly one-fifth of this fig \$5,220,000,000, has been adva

\$5,220.000,000, has been advanced our alhes. "How does this hit the ordinan citizen? Well, we raised a conside able part of this expenditure by tax tion, and taxation per head in Gre Britain has increased from less th \$18 per year before the war, to \$ yearly at present. Of this average \$ which every man, woman and chi pays annually to the government, \$ is collected by direct taxation, name income tax, excess profits tax, star tax and death duties or inheritan oung British officer who is slowly and death duties or losing his sight thru the curse of an angry woman, says the London Weektax. The other \$11 comes from in direct taxation, namely cus

Economy Well Practiced

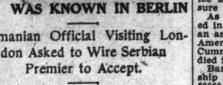
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"We are now raising \$510,000,000 early by direct taxation and \$2,325,-M. and fell in love with her. After a short acquaintance they became en-gaged to be married, and soon after-wards he left England with his bag-talion—one of the famous infantry fe-giments—for the French front. Early this year he was wounded, and on his return to England discovered that his affection for Miss M. had cooled, that their temperaments were not suited to each other, as he had imagined. Lieut. K. then took a step which re ouired a great deal of moral courage 000,000 by indirect taxation. It may be added that heavy restrictions have been put on all government ex ture which is not immediately i ed for war purposes, and on private expenditures wherever such restric-tion was possible. To take an in-stance, the building trades have been practically at a standstill since the commencement of the war so that here is a large shortage of houses at

the present time. quired a great deal of moral courage and before which many older men have "The people have responded won-derfully to appeals for voluntary re-strictions in food expenditure, and an shrunk—he is only in his early twen-ties. He wrote to his fiancee, frankly increasing proportion of all classes ! and sincerely told her the truth and asked her to release him from his en-gagement. It was a brave and manly course to take, and Miss M., tho she practising economy in every possible direction, putting the fruit of such economy at the service of the government in the form of loans. Popular loans have had a wide success, and today over 35,000 civilian associations are at work collecting small private war loan subscriptions."



That conscripted men will not be in-sured by the City of Hamilton, was the emphatic statement made by Mayor Booker today. "Such men will not be insured. If I have any suy in the matter" be com-



winning of the war.

Rules and Regulations Now Being

Prepared by Board of

Commissioners.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Aug. 10.—It was officially stated today that sample markets for

The rules and regulations are nov

were made prisoner by our patrols, which had pushed forward in pursuit. "On Wednesday night several large flights of our bombing planes re-newed their attack on the military establishments of Pola. Favored by good light, our airmen effectively bombarded the arsenal and the enemy's fleet at anchor. Our bombing planes dropped eight tons of high ex-plosives on their objective. They then escaped from a heavy anti-aircraft fire and repulsed the enemy seaplanes which arose to oppose them. All of our machines returned safely to their bases." FEARS EFFECT OF THEUTINTYUNIT A MOTHER'S CURSE **OF THE ARMIES** Army Service Corps One of Young English Officer, Twice the Most Important Wounded, Is Going Branches.

Years ago, when we were certain that

the continent, somebody

Service Corps as "non-

BIG ITALIAN AIR RAID

ON ARSENAL AT POLA

ments Also Suffer Damage.

way, towards which Field Marshal Haig is driving a wedge. The right that he no longer believed England wing of the attack ran into strong resistance on the high ground astride would abandon her neutrality. of the Ypres-Menin road. The British troops made good progress towards their objectives in this area and they are continuing the fighting. They captured, in addition to Westhoek and Westhoek ridge, the Glencorse Wood. They took 240 prisoners. They also, in the raid east of Monchy-le-Preux, took 86 prisoners. British aeroplanes continued to destroy any Many German machines encountered.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The success of the British between Hooge and the Ypres-Menin road, in Flanders, which gives them the Westhoek ridge, thus enables them to train their guns on the Ostend-Roulers-Menin Railway, about four miles distant. The enemy, however, can still communicate by rail with the Belgian coast by Ghent and Bruges. The possession of the high ground also gives the British command of the plain of Flanders for many miles and it robs the enemy of his previous strategic advantages about Ypres. It compels him to make a much greater concentration of men and artillery than before to hold his lines. It facilitates any attack which Sir Douglas Haig may choose to launch. Whether he will proceed this summer with his strategic advance to pivot on Menin and envelop the right flank of the Scarpe lines at this present time, depends greatly on the Russian situation.

The French, by clearing the enemy from several farms near Bixschoote and Langemarck, have also put their front in a more favorable position for guarding the British left flank, their main task in this movement. The offensive has for its tactical object the cutting into the German lines and the opening of a new flank north of Dixmude. The tactical method of operation is to create a salient and to enlarge it, as on the Somme, so as to compel, eventually, a retreat of the enemy. The better class of in-formed British periodicals have lately been educating public opinion not ON LAUDER PROPER to demand indiscriminate air raids on German towns in the interior, but to support the British military powers in the driving of the enemy out of Miller Bros. Report Many Applica-Belgium. This is the object of the campaign. Bad weather, however, has created a greater amount of mud than usual, to the retardment of the allied progress.

The Canadian raid on a 2000-yard front at Lens shows the growing feebleness of the German grasp. The enemy desires to hold Lens to the utmost limits of his endurance, in order not to create embarrassing alarm in Berlin and also to deprive the allies of the benefits from the French coal fields as long as possible. The Canadian troops who took part in the raids and destroyed strong German defences are quoted as saying that they could have taken Lens in their dash.

The Rumanians announce that they have repulsed German attacks in the Trotus Valley, the zone between the Trotus and the Putna Valleys, and on the Putna and Sereth Rivers. Superior numbers of Germans attacked them, and they not only maintained all their ground, but in the Trotus Valley they launched vigorous counter-attacks. These forced the enemy to flee in disorder, and they captured prisoners and machine guns.

The most recent events on the Russian and Rumanian fronts, viewed from the worst possible side, the German official communications, show COURT PLASTER AND TETANUS that, except possibly in the Fokshani region of Rumania, the enemy has made no appreciable progress, altho he has been on the offensive. North of Fokshani, the enemy is meeting with stronger resistance, but he has

of Fokshani, the enemy is meeting with stronger resistance, but he has thrown forces across the Suchitza River. Von Mackensen, unless the allies render Rumania effectual aid, may proceed with a great battle, with the object of wearing down the Rumanians again by his superiority of gunfire and aerial observation. The new Russian Government, however, is taking energetic measures that an impenetrable front gives the best foreign credit and the ad-delay. Neither is the suppression of mutiny in an army or part of an army an impossible task for a good general. Military bistory is full of second delay. Neither is the suppression of mutiny in an army or part of an army delay. Noticely is the suppression of intering in an army of part of an army an impossible task for a good general. Military history is full of records of mutinies successfully overcome, from the mutiny of Caesar's forces besoil. Our fathers, with their narrow fore Alexandria to the mutiny of the British sailors at the Nore. The range of experience and observation fore Alexandria to the mutiny of the British sailors at the Nore. The Indian mutiny, however, is an example of a mutiny not so speedily sup-force. It partakes of anarchy and it resembles crime, and so against organized organized force of society it must go down.

The allied naval operations against the coast of Asia Minor convey a sinister threat to Turkey. They show what the allies can do if the enemy attempts a strong offensive, as alleged, against Bagdad. The command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the anatolian coast and command of chan as gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea gives the allies command of the Anatolian coast and command of the sea the public court-plaster. But perhaps the the coast enables them to the constantinople. It is now claimed, as a result about court-plaster, but perhaps the German spy story will make the lateations with Germany and Gesopotamia investigations, that the landing of et the Dardanelles and Mesopotamia investigations, that the landing of a force at Alexandretta equal to the force landed in the Dardanelles would est warning more effective-St. Louis Globe Democrat. a force at Alexandretta equal to the Turkish power in Asia at half the cost a corce at Alcohold the ruining of the Turkish power in Asia at half the cost entailed by the folly of the unprepared for campaign against the straits. The allies are expected to attack Syria at any time, and the naval opera-The allies he menaring the way for the invasion.

SAMPLE GRAIN MARKETS APPROPRIATE DRESS FOR OUT-ING AND WEEK-END TRAVEL

AT SCORE'S. man misses a lot of the pleasure of his week-end outing be-cause he has not had the forethought to be

appropriately dressed whereas fifteen min utes spent in the Score's "toggery" department would put

grain will be established on Sept. 1 at Fort William and Winnipeg. him wise to what's what in comfortable summer wear, and give him choice from the most exclusive assortments he

being prepared by the board of grain commissioners, and will be discussed with the exchanges at Fort William might select from anywhere in the and Winnipeg. world-Shirts, collars, ties, half hose, underwear, duck trousers, flannel trou-HOOVER WILL ELIMINATE sers, belts, raincoats-and other wear VICIOUS SPECULATION

summer-with numbers of lines selling now at summer clearing prices: R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Strong Food Policy is Promised Haberdashers, 77 King street west. by American Administrator.

ON LAUDER PROPERTY

The department of justice, in issu-

Washington, Aug. 10.—Immediately af-ter his appointment as food administra-tor, Mr. Hoover issued a statement out-lining in a general way. the purposes of the food administration. Its aims, he said, are threefold—the elimination of vicious speculation; the retention of suf-ficient supplies at home to guard against shortage, and the stimulation of pro-duction in order that the food supply of the entente allies shall be ensured. tions for New Detached Houses in Oakwood District.

HUNS LIBERATE DR. LIEBKNECHT

"The building trade in the Oakwood and northwest district is brinker than evor," said F. H. Miller, of the firm of Miller Bros., to a reporter for The World yesterday. "We broke ground for large number of new houses today on Laudrr avenue, and the selling price of each will be in the neighborhood of be-tween \$5000 and \$6000, as this class of residence is now most in demand. "We had ten applications for detached solid brick modern houses within the last two days. Our applicants were all the way from Ruebec, skilled mechanics from the Bass ritle factory, which has recently closed down. We expect a large influx of men from that locality shority, who are coming to Toronto to take up good appointments. The building trade will be much benedited in consequence." Pariz. Aug. 10.-Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist leader in the German Reich-stag, who was arrested in connection with the May Day demonstration in Ber-lin in 1916, was liberated a fortnight ago by the German Government thru fear that he might die in prison. He is said to be suffering from tuberculosis, weighing only 34 pounds.

Dr. Liebknecht was tried by court-martial in Berlin for "military treason," and sentenced to four years and one onth in prison.

Great Congress in Russia To Avert National Debacle

Petrograd, Aug. 10.—The executives of the workmen's and zoldiers' and peasants' delegates have decided to convoke a great congress, representing all the So-cialist parties, workers and professional organizations. The congress will discuss means the democracy should adopt to avert Russian military debacle.

THE SPIRIT OF '17.

Somewhere in Chicago a drafted lad un-packed his soul on a street corner and pedestrians overheard. "He says to me, Why do you talk like that? Why don't you be patriotic? so when father came up I says to him. If I go, I go." That was typical. A philosopher looking on would call it fatalism, which it is. A magnificent fatalism, however. Our drafted boys understand. If they go, they go, cyes open, minds informed, yet without a whimper.—Cheago Tribune.

BETTER BE PREPARED.

There is a rush to deny the truth of the report that Gen. Pershing's officers came back from the front impressed with the strength of the German lines and with the idea that it is impregnable. Neverthelees, it will do no harm if we oversate the magnitude of our task. If wo are prepared for more than we are called upon to perform we shall acquit ourselves better than if we prepare for a lesser task than we face. Hartford Post.

"Town Major" in his spare time, and had to arrange for the billeting of all troops, and another ran a canteen. They knew all about roads and road making, and to them, and not to the gunners, fell the duty of taking heavy guns up to their positions, a job which could only be done at night when the Hun could not shell the wagons. "From the depths of my being I curse you. I curse you at night he-fore I sleep and I curse you in the morning when I wake. Big East London Tract of Streets to Be WILL BE ESTABLISHED

"I curse you wherever you may b at night when the Hun could not shell the wagons. The man in the A.S.C.—I am always stad fate did not shove me into it—is kept more variedly busy than most. If he is with borses, he has to look after them and put in a hard day besides. If he is with notor transport, he has to clean up his vehicles with meticulous care, or woe betide him. The motor driver cannot lay up his wagon or his car

that you may never again look into the leyes of a loving woman. "May your ears lose their hearing, so that you may never hear words of

Blind.

Incredible as it may seem, there is

Young Lieutenant K. (for obvious

about eighteen months ago met a Miss M. and fell in love with her. After a

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love whispered to you. "Never again may it be your hap-piness to feel the arms of a loving and beloved woman around your neck. ." cars, or woe betide him. The motor driver cannot lay up his wagon or his car and idle around, as cana private chauf. feur, confident that his employer will not find out that there is nothing the mat-ter. A personage known as a "work-shops officer." with a singularly cute staff of N.C.U's and specialists, will in-vestigate, and should it be a case of ma-lingering, that driver is for orderly room at once. Even in the trench period, which is now passing away, the A.S.C. private was not allowed to loaf. He was carted off in his own wagons to assist the infantry to dig, and he was always busy reducing the size of the siag heaps and remaking the roads, under the orders of a sharp-tongued sapper sergeant. There was more in this strain, but enough is quoted to reveal the woman who could express herself in such venemous terms.

It is not hard to imagine the effec of such a curse on the mind of a lad going out to the trenches for a sec-cnd time, harrassed by the doubt whe-ther, after all, he had done the right thing by his flancee. He went out to the Somme carrying Mrs. M's letter in his pocket.

busy reducing the size of the siag heap and remarking the roads, under the orders of a sharp-tongued sapper sergeant. Use Drastic Means. Tho the times were relatively quiet, it was not an uncommon thing to see a driver drop asleep over his steering wheel wherever he had a chance of a wait, say before reaching a crossroads which the Germans had registered and were shelf-ing. Officers and men who were thru the great retreat from Mons still speak of it as the most fremside nightmare the mind can conceive. Officers had to use drastic means to waken the worn-out men on whom depended the feeding of their comrades, who with rifle and gun were holding back the German avalanche. There was a while when they also had to supply the French, whose system had broken down. It fact, it has been en-tirely remodeled since in consequence. When a depot was reached, and the ve-hicles were being loaded, even officers isde oron to the garass by the road-side oron to the garass by the road-side oron to the garass by the road-they lay. One major who had been in the thick of it as down on a pile of loaves, and in a second was skeeping like a dead man. Nor was their work less-ened when the rush for the coast began for they had then to follow up their fight-ing units, find cut where they were, and and very often under rifle fire. Yet there and very often under rifle fire. Yet there the city.

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY.



to the value of nearly \$1000 was stolen from 409 South Dundurn street while the owner, William Monk, was spending a few days at his beach residence. Be-

tion thru two eminently profits marriages, Ultimately the Sturt for ily, thru foreclosures and otherwi came into possession of the grea part of the Mobbs meadows. T present head of the Sturt family Lord Alington, The present day interest in the situation concerns Lord Alinston's willingness to sell off all his right

and interest in the entire property. Record East London Sale. Whatever the rights and decends this Alington estate is the large slice of East London that has sy been offered for sale at one time. Fo lowing as it does the sale of anoth huge estate in Kensington; it tes fies to a most suggestive willingne of the great London landlords to d vest themselves of their metrop buildings.

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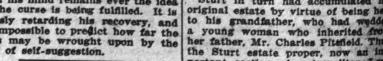
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The community is on the trail these fortunate owners who have 2 the uncarned increment working them for some generations. It has fact, a long blackthorn rod in pice for them, with the intent of make age, size and weight. Apply A. B. Teneyck, chief, Hamilton Fire Depart-ment. Hamilton. Ontario.

The 5c Per Copy steady employment at good pay. Give Readers and Dealers are advised that the price of The Sunday World HAS NOT been increased. age, size and weight. Apply A. B.

It is some weeks since the afflicted young officer was removed to England, and in his mind remains ever the idea that the curse is being fulfilled. It is seriously retarding his recovery, and it is impossible to predict how far the nerves may be wrought upon by the power of self-suggestion.



Sold. at home or abroad, in waking or in sleeping, at war or at peace. "May your eyes lose their sight so London-It is announced that a great tract of East London property

lives on it. The improvements in-clude from 2,500 to 3,000 buildings, houses, shops, warehouses, even wharves, factories, mills, public wharves, factories, mills, public houses, churches, movie establish-ments, a mission hall, and, in short, everything that goes to make up a section of the working-class dis-trict of a great city. The present rent roll from freehold leases is stat-ed 'at \$250,000 hmmually, while the pack rent is placed at cree \$200,000

rack rent is placed at over \$700,000 annually. The story of this tract

The story of this tract is one of the romances of the workd's metro-polis. For nearly a century this has been one of the properties for the heirs to which enterprising barristers have from time to time advertised in America and the British colonies. Away back in M57 John Mobbs, a coal dealer, married the daughter of his backer, a rich London distiller. The distiller had become seized of great areas of agricultural land in Hoxton and Islington, which are now highly-developed sections of London, but then were merty agricultural dis-tricts a considerable distance outside the city. HOUSE I

Proposal T mission

Mobbs appears to have been luckler in love than he was in business, and when the entire estate came into his hands thru the death of his father-in-law and then of his wife he made a series of unbusinessilike and impro-vident leases covering considerable parts of the estate, and mortgaged the remainder to one C. H. Sturt, who was also the owner of a good deal of land in the same neighbor-hood. DISCUSS

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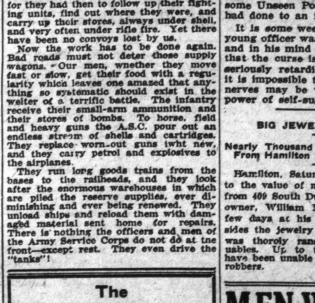
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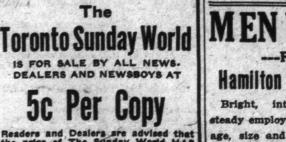
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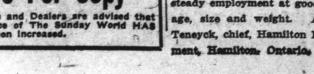
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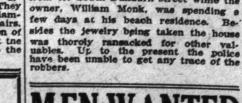
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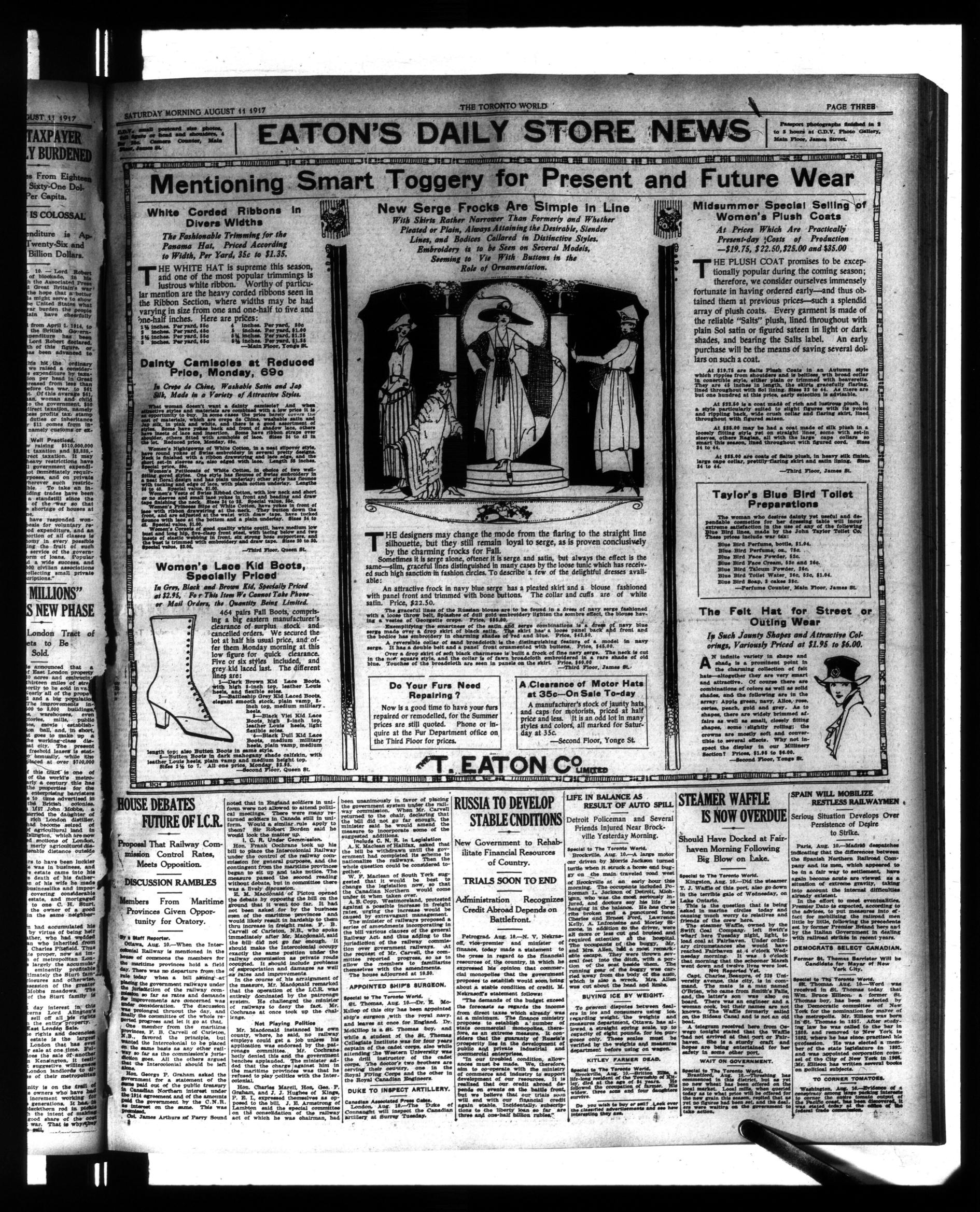


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Bright, intelligent men desiring







Hospital Runs Smoothly. Major Marriott, who was appointed commander of the soldiers' hospital at Davisville in place of Major Knowles. was in charge yesterday. Lieut.-Col. R. S. Wilson, commanding officer of military hospitals for the Toronto district, received a report that every-thing was running smoothly at the northern hospital. (Col. Wilson stated that the matter of fatigue shirts had absolutely nothing to do with the removal of Mador Knowles. "Regard-ing the delay in issuing the shirts, immediately I received authority II gave an order to withdraw 2000 shirts from the stores," said Col. Wilson. "It takes some time to get the different sizes for the many men in the various hospitals. The removal of Major owles was partly a matter of main-

taining discipline. regard to the matter of the men Ir. the Davieville hospital failing to ttend the clinics on Thursday, Col. Vilson said it was "obvious that uny of the men who came down here on Thursday ought to have been attending clinics. This time no action will be taken, but if it occurs again there will be very serious trouble. Discipline must be main-tained no matter who suffers. Major Knowles is entirely to blame for Thursday's occurrence. He ought to have known the parade was contem-plated, and knowing that, it was his business as commanding officer to see

that it did not take place" Major Knowles says that he does not know of any complaints against his work. All he knew about it was that Col. Wilson had phoned and

asked him to go to Ottawa-Military hospital rations will, in possible, be placed upon a more sci-entifically efficient basis than in the past. With a view to obtaining this object, a conference of the officers in charge of "D" Military, Hospital Commission was held in the board quiry. room at No. 1 Queen's Park yesterday.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

The story of "Redemption" with Evelyn Nesbit and her six-year-old Russell Thaw, in the leading son. roles, which will be seen on the screen next week at Loew's Yonge street Theatre and Winter Glarden. Miss Nesbit has proved herself a most versatile artist. It is more or less the story of her life, wonderfully tran-sposed and ably depicted in an in-teresting manner. The Unceda Girls, a combination of clever musical comedy performers and a stunning beauty chorus, and Eddie Foyer, "The man of a thousand poems," will share the headline honors of an attractive vaudeville bill. Other fea. tures include Grace Hanson, "The "The song beauty," with a budget of new melodies; the Oxford Trio, presenting a basketball game on bicycles; Connors and Hyack, unique entertainers; the Dunobs, comiedy bar performers, and the Young Trio, singers and dancers, together with several comedy film pictures.

KICKED BY HORSE.

Harry Battagler, 638 West Queen street, had one of his legs broken when kicked by his horse on Richwhen kicked by his norse on rich-mond street yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the General Hospital Falls and nearby towns will send conin the police ambulance.

SUNNYSIDE TERMINAL

RESURFACING QUEEN STREET.

Highway Commission Improving Section Between Humber and Mimico.

The terminal station, which the city is erecting at Sunnyside, will likely be finished in a week's time. The station will afford shelter for the hundreds go-ing out on the suburban cars as well as for those who are transferring from the city cars. The work is being rushed to completion in order that it may be ready before Exhibition. Between Humber and Mimico. The resurfacing of Queen street, be-tween the Humber River and Church street, Mimico, with tarvia was yester-day begun by the York County High-ways Commission. This is annually done by the county and is in the form of an inch of hot running tar covered with a cost of finely sifted gravel. Besides im-proving the road this composition keeps down the dust, which has become a nuisance, owing to the heavy traffic over the road. Since the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission have closed the Lake Shore road from the Humber up, this section of Queen street has become the chief highway for all traffic west. NEWMARKET POLICE COURT Just Two Cases for Magistrate Brunton Yesterday.

Police Magistrate Brunton held court at Newmarket yesterday when two cases were heard and judgment given. Martin Sietr, who was charged with the theft of some berries from the garden of Her-bert Turan, was required to pay \$1 for the berries, in addition to the costs of the court. On paying the costs of the action, Fred Bowser, charged with as-sault upon F. Phripp, agent of the Met-ropolitan Railway at Newmarket, was let off on suspended sentence.

MOORE PARK BOY HURT.

Seven-year-old Clayton Bryson, Moore Park, had one of his legs broken

yesterday afternoon when caught in a mower in a field near his home. He was removed to the Hospital for Sick RECOVERING FROM APPENDICITIS. Children.

INQUEST IS OPENED.

Inquiry Continues Into Death of Mrs.

Flora Howe, Injured While Boarding Street Car.

Last night at the morgue an in-**DID NOT AUTHORIZE** quest was opened into the death of Mrs. Flora Howe, who, it is alleged was injured while boarding a street car at Sheridan and College streets on June 24. She fied on August 5 in the Western Hospital. After the accident it was found that Mrs. Howe had sustained a broken hip. The autopsy showed death to be due to exhaustion. The inquiry was opened at the request of the Toronto Railway Co. and adjourned till August 20 Coroner G. G. Rowe conducted the in-

WILL SUE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Aug. 10.—The Brantford branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund has decided to enter action against all subscribers who, the notified that they had not paid their subscriptions, have not yet done so. About five per cent. have not paid up, the total amounting to about \$3000, which is needed, owing to the large number of claims made on to the large number of claims made the local association.

LODGE NEWS

ORANGE DEMONSTRATION.

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him to come over. The executive committee of the as-sociation desire to place themselves Royal Black Knights Will Journey to Hamilton for Picnic and Games. on record as not countenancing Thurs-day's parade or any such demonstra-tions which are directly contrary to Toronto members of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland will journey to Hamilton this morning to take part in a big Orange demonstration and games at Dundurn and Harvie parks. Headed by a number of bands and banners the members, about 1,200

tions which are directly contrary to military law. If the affair had been laid before the executive of the association in a proper manner it would have been thoroly investigated and such action taken as found necessary. An official statement of this kind appeared essential because the opin-ion in the city seemed to be that the association not only countenanced, but supported the unsoldierly demon-stration which occurred. strong, will form at the Victoria Strong, will form at the Victoria Orange Hall, East Queen street, shortly after seven o'clock and march to the Yonge street wharf, where they will take the boat for Hamil-

The demonstration will be held in stration which occurred. the afternoon, and among the chief speakers will be Hon. W. D. Mc-Pherson and Dr. Charles Sheard. The grievances of the Davisville men have not as yet been officially latd before the executive. Niagara

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are the

Rev. Archer Wallace, who was for many years assistant pastor at Central Methodist Church, Earlscourt, is now slowly recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at Victoria Private Hospital.

HOSPITAL PARADE

G.W.V.A. Executive Did Not

Countenance the Davis-

ville Demonstration.

The executive committee of the

Great War Veterans' Association (Toronto branch) have made the fol-

lowing statement concerning the par-ade of the men from the Davisville

Hospital to Lt.-Col. R. S. Wilson on Thursday last:

The association has publicly stat-ed that it is ready and willing to take up any legitimate grievance of any or all the returned men and to do every-

thing in its power to correct them. The alleged grievance of the Davis-

ville men was not referred to the as-sociation until the parade was at Col. Wilson's office, when some of the men rang up the secretary asking

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Body of Five-Year-Old Son of dressed by er of the i disorder. T

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IS PRISONER OF WAR.

REAL ESTATE

NEWS

and Wiborg, one-storey brick office building, 403 Symington avenue, \$2,-

ed dwellings, Arundel avenue, \$5,000;

G. Broadbridge, brick veneer dwelling,

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Building permits yesterday:

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Rosethorn svenue, \$1,500.

When the schooner George A. Marsh sank in Wednesday's storm while pro-ceeding to Belleville, one of the vic-tims of the disaster was little George Francis "Buster" Grayes, aged five years, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graves, of 51 Rosevear avenue, Little York. The child, who was a nephew of Neil McLellan, one of the crew who was saved, accompanied Mc-Lellan's wife and six-months-old son, who were also drowned. Little Buster's body was cast ashore Thursday morning near Lemoine's Thursday morning near Lemoine's Point, seven miles west of Kingston, and was identified by his uncle. It

OTHER DYNAMITARD was shipped to Toronto yesterday for

OUTRAGES ARE FEARED

Buster left his home in Toronto on luly 1 with Mrs. McLellan, sister of his mother, who resides in Belleville. Mrs. Graves received a tele-Other Officers Probing Car-Other Officers Probing Cartierville Affair.

aris. Graves received a tele-gram telling of her son's drowning on Thursday night from Mr. McLellan, At midnight Mr. Graves was notified thru the Toronto police department that the body of a boy had been wash-Montreal, Aug. 10.—Colonei Percy Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, arrived here this morning with a couple of his officers to probe the dynamite out-rage at the summer home of Lord Athel-stan, Cartierville, yesterday morning, So far nothing has been discovered except the cap of one of the gang that would lead to the discovery of the dynamitards. Several meeting places of Tecently formed organizations are being closely watched, police officers admit, but so far there are no arrests and none are in sight. ed ashore and asking him to communi cate with the Belleville police. From the description given him by the au-thorities in Belleville Mr. Graves identified the body as that of his son. MOTORCYCLIST INJURED IN COLLISION WITH CAR

sight. There are many rumors that other out-rages of a similar nature are likely to Charles Kurley is in Serious Conoccur.

BE CAREFUL OF HER.

Some farmers, when they are busy with the summer's work, expect the good wife to hoe the cabbages and bug the potatoes, the time she is not slop-ping pigs, feeding chickens and milk-ing cows, besides cooking for the hands. was crossing the intersection in a

westerly direction. The cycle struck the car in the middle and Kurly was hurled to the pavement with terrible force. He was picked up in an un-conscious condition and removed She may be perfectly willing to do all these things to help along, but the farmer ought not to expect her to do conscious condition and removed to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance. His condition is regarded these things that the hired man or himself can do. if it does make him a little later in setting to the cornfield

as serious. Both machines were damso thoughtless about their wives, while they take the very best care of

the farm team. It costs money to re-place a good farm team these days. But, remember, it is difficult and some-Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, Aug. 10.—Flight-Com-mander Herbert Harris, of this city, who enlisted with the University Engineers, and who was some time ago reported missing, is a prisoner in Germany, a letter having been received from him to-day. His finger was shot off in an en-counter, and his pilot, more severely weunded, landed safely behind the Ger-man lines. He then immediately col-lapsed.

captured several farms held by the Germans and also have taken a num-ber of machine guns from them. While these gains are characterized as "slight," they nevertheless are another step forward eastward floward the Os-ten-Lille railroad, toward which the British drive from Hooge also is ject. With Sir Conan Doyle, Dr. C.

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the Germans. A despatch from R. T. Small, staff correspondent of the Associated Press, says: Field Marshal Sir Douglas Flaig's forces at daybreak this morn-ing attacked and captured virtually all the German forward positions east of the Beigian town of Hooge on the battle front between Frezenburg and the Ypres-Menin road. The assaulting forces gained virtu-ally all their objectives to the depth of several hundred yards in the first rush.

rush. The German defences stiffened after the initial onslaught and heavy fight-ing developed at some places, but at the latest reports the British were holding their new line strongly. This section of the front was the scene of some of the hardest fighting on the first day of the battle of Flan-ders. South of Westhoek the terrain is marshy in places, and in the wood-ed section the Germans had strength-ened their positions by constructing ed section the Germans had strength-ened their positions by constructing deep dugouts. These obstacles, how-ever, did not deter the onward rush of the British troops this morning. Details of the fighting are not yet available, but it is known that the British troops forged forward in the wake of a protecting barrage from their artillery, and schieved most of their objectives in a remarkably short space of time. Following the usual tactics the Ger-mans undoubtedly will counter-attack almost immediately in an attempt to regain these important positions.

in consequence. Dr. Saleeby, however, believes i common sense will overcome the judice against the adoption of a

the almost immediately in an attempt to regain these important positions. Disastrous Day. Yesterday was a disastrous day for the German air service, which again was active after a long spell of bad weather that precluded observation. Seven enemy ainplanes were crashed to 'earth and another was driven down out of control. thing that might suggest cowardice and in a lecture he delivered this week he spoke of a new shrapne lacket which had been produced the experts at the ministry of muni-tions and which, altho still in the experimental stage, would, he be-lieved, meet all the requirements for

body armor. Dr. Saleeby said that at the problem of protecting the against machine gun and rifle ib against machine gun and rine found appeared to be unsolvable, but the problem of finding an efficient protect

tion against shrapnel and ret builets was, in his opinion, solved b the shrapnel proof jacket, which exhibited and described. The jac is, in Dr. Saleeby's opinion, perfe for the use of soldiers and esp for simmen. He sees no reason it should not be generally adopted, says an enormous saving of life would

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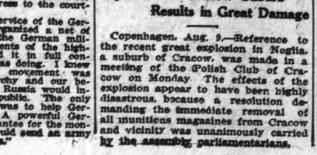
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Colonel Myasoyedov, occupying a high position on the staff of the Russian army, was accused of treason, convicted and hanged. He pleaded guilty and asked for no mercy. In his address to the court-martial he said: "Yes, I was in the service of the Ger-man Government: I organized a net of spics; I delivered to the German mili-tary authorities documents of the high-est importance. I did it in full con-eciousness of what I was doing. I knew that a revolutionary movement was

sciousness of what I was doing. I knew that a revolutionary movement was threatening the monarchy and our be-loved czar. Victorious Russia would in-evitably tecome a republic. The only way of preventing if was to help Ger-many win the war. A powerful Ger-man cimperor is a guarantee for the mon-archy in Russis; he could send an army to suppress revolutions."

Explosion in Cracow Suburb

farmer ought not to expect her to do these things that the hired man or himself can do. if it does make him a little later in getting to the cornfield or at the hay. Some otherwise very good men are so thoughtless about their wives, while they take the very best care of the farm team. It costs money to re-place a good farm team these days. But, remember, it is difficult and some-times impossible to replace a good wife. Oh, farmeri Be careful of hert She is your most precious possession. —Northwestern Agriculturist CONFESSION OF RUSSIAN TRAITOR. Colonel Myasoyedov, occupying a high position on the staff of the Russian army was accused of treason, convicted and

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Chas. Kurly, 198 Geary avenue, has a fractured skull as the result of col-liding with a motor car at Dufferin liaing with a motor car at Dunerin and Van Horne streets yesterday af-ternoon. Kurly was going north on Dufferin street on his motorcycle just as Thomas Edmunds, 1232 Shaw street,

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PLENDID RESPONSE TO HARVEST CALL

Production Offices ged With Men From All Walks of Life.

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atimated That Over Fifteen undred Have Gane From Toronto.

ad in effect by all the leaders in city of the campaign for laborers the harvest fields of the province. I day long the office of the War duction Club at 15 East King or waith in life, all anxious to do in bit. Many applications were eved by mail and telephone, and applicants will be placed on the immediately. The Ontario

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applicants will be proceeding of the ontario majorment Bureau has sent out this set 250 men, and a conservative timate places the number gone om the city between 1500 and 2000. his total will be largely increased mate, weak, when manufacturers and

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immediately surrounding. but e is a great scarcity of men in y communities, which will be up by volunteers from Toronto. War Production Club will send Tuesday 300 men to Perth y, where they will all be placed arms. Adam N. Davis of Cobalt wired the demaximent here that

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has wired the department here that he is coming down to Ottawa with a party of fifty who are anxious to get in the harvest fields. Offer Good Wages. Farmers generally are offering good wages to workers. "Fifty to sixty dollars a month with everything found," stated one official of the em-

ment bureau, "is by no means un-mon, and offers of \$2 and \$3 a with a general average of \$2.50 a

for help from the country. In order that many of the men might be free

to so without financial anxiety, employers have agreed to pay their wages weekly to their families while they are away. "Those who inaugurated the move-

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Electrical Company's Appeal

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To Be Heard in November

Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general,

stated yesterday that a cable had been

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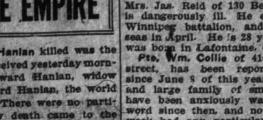
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"All classes are coming forward." he continued. "We have city hall and parliament buildings employes, policemen, firemen and factory work-ers. The department stores are reteasing many men. We have not as set detected any inclination on the t of those in control of our indus-t to hol dback their men from sel-

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most recent improve-elmet is the chain visos, ireds of thousands are h France. This is a chain mail which falls like a veil as far as the nose, and is tied s purpose is to guard igments of sand, rock, ters striking from be-the cause of nine out blindness in the army. e the soldier can **see** through the visor, and half of it can be put uncover one eye. The seem to be very popul Idlers at present, as tends to cause abra-nose. The men also interferes with seeing iting, and they have a st it because "it makes guys." It is said that of Arras men wearing into action with the front to back, and it t some lost their sight

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way carpenter. Pte. James Daley is officially re-ported wounded, but his brother, John Daley, formerly of \$13 Dundas street, is 37 years of age, a native of London, England, and had been in Canada six years before joining the overseas forces in November, 1915. He form-erly worked for Gooderham & Worts. He is married and has never seen his little baby girl, Marjory, who is now twelve months old. Pte. Geo. Blackwell, who formerly lived at 178 Blackwell, who formerly

was born twenty-five years ago in Bristol, England, and had been in Canada eight years before enlisting. He formerly was engaged as a driver for Price's dairy. His mother lives at 6 Spruce court, and his wife at 3

at 6 Spruce court, and his write at a Birch avenue. Private H. W. Jewel is reported to have been wounded in the side. He went overseas with the 116th Bat-talion. Before enlisting he lived with his wife at 101 Robert street. His parents live at Port Bolster, Ont. Pte. Harry E. Gardiner, of \$60 Doversourt road, whose mother is a widow, has been wounded, but is remaining on duty. He went away remaining on duty. He went away hast fall and before enlisting was in the grocery business, which he sold to go to the front. He was born out in Toronto and is 23 years of age His father died three years ago.

RETURNED SOLDIERS HURT.

Hurled to Pavement When Auto Over-turned in Queen's Park.

When a motor car, registered un-

the twelve hours, and any time worked over that period to be at an increased rate. The men also claim special treatment for Sunday work.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to help in the great work of harvesting the western crop. Arrangements for transporting to the west this great army of workers have been completed by the Canadian Pacific Railway. **NEW TEACHERS QUALIFY**

Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about Department of Education Anthirty-six hours, without change or transfer.

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Winnipeg. Consult C. P. R. agents regarding transportation west of Winnipeg. Going Dates. August 21st and August 30th-All

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Beaucage to Franz, inclusive; from stations, Bethany Junction to Port Mc-Nicoll and Burketon-Bobcaygeou. August 23rd and August 30th- From August 23rd and August 30th From stations west and south of Toronto, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., on Owen Sound, Walk-erton. Teeswater. Wingham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas branches, and testions Toronto and north to Button stations Toronto and north to Bolton

inclusive. Further particulars from any C.P.R. ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, Dis-trict Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

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owner, were removed to the Wilton avenue police station in the patrol wagon, after which the renowned oplum expert, Staff-Sergeant McKin-ney, of the morality department, was called in to examine it. The stuff was contained in 50 one-pound pack-ages, each package wrapped in red paper and decorated with oriental de-vices. Sergeant McKinney thinks that it is pure gum oplum, direct from China, and worth in the neigh-borhood of \$1,000.

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AUTO THIEVES SENTENCED.

The canvass was completed in a few hours, and every employer agreed to the ten per cent. levy. Recruits were secured at once and 160 men signi-fied their willingness to be ready for the call to farm work from Monday or The employers have agreed to may the can to farm work from along a on. The employers have agreed to pay the men the difference between their regular pay and the wage received from the farmer.

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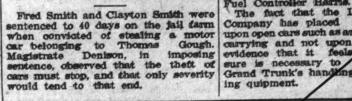
Lehigh Valley Will Not Allow Open Equipment to Be Run Over G.T.R. Lines.

The department of education an-nounces the results of the teachers summer course in household science, conducted at the University of To-ronto. The following teachers have successfully completed two summer courses and are entitled to interin certificates as teachers of elementary household science, valid in any rural or village public or separate school: Aima Caddy, Sara J. Christe, Mabie E. Davis, Maggie G. Hamilton, Flor-ence A. Harrison, Frances E. Richard-son, Martha A. Rutherford, Carrie I. Winters. The following teachers have passed Some time ago it was announced

the Dominion Ranks, tawa as follows: Lehigh Valley embargo No. 4.804 on open equipment via G.T.R., effective Aug. 7, due to failuire of Grand Trunk to promptly retarm empties. Pelase investigate at once. H. A. Harrington. The following teachers have passed part I of the course for an elementary certificate. They will be required to take part II in 1918: Esther Humo, Ida G. Malcolm, Edith E. Mitchels, Bertha M. Moulton, Mary I. Roddick.

H. A. Harrington. The above message has also been sent to C. A. Magnath and Ontario Fuel Controller Harris. The fact that the Lehish Valley Company has placed this embargo upon open cars such as are used for coal carrying and not upon box cars, is evidence that it feels special pres-sure is necessary to facilitate the Grand Trunk's handing of coal-hanl-ing quipment.

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Highway Commission Act The Ontario Gazette yesterday con-The Ontario Gazette specification of the appointment by his honor the lieutenant-governor of Shirley Armstrong Cummiford, of To-ronto, to be police magistrate pursuant to the Toronto-Hamilton Highway

were hurled to the pavement. Pte. any regulations made under the au-saunders had his legs bruised Pte. thority of the highway act committed on any part or in the vicinity of the Toronto-Hamilton highway. Will Acquire Land This Year For Ottawa-Prescott Highway

Morgan Dean, M.A., of 50 East Gerrard street, to the effect that his son, Lieut. George Morgan Dean, said to be the first Canadian artillery officer to direct artillery fire from a stationary balloon, has been gazetted officer in command to direct artillery firing Prescott is in many places less than 35 feet in width. the Canadian artillery.



der the name of G. A. Dory, 150 Fortunately, there is cure for Barbers' Itch and Bezema West Main street, Hamilton, overin the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and once you have Park, Ptes. J. Saunders, G. Kemp and C. Lang, all returned soldiers of the College street Convalescent Home, were hurled to the payament. The made the acquaintance of this soothing, healing ointment, you will always keep it on hand to apply after shaving. Not every time, but whenever there is roughness or irrita-Mr. Chas. A. Duxbury, Memford, Ont., states :-- "While out in the Northwest I caught barbers' itch, and anyone who has had it will admit that it is not at all pleasant. It be-gan on my neck below the cbin, and spread until I became slarmed. It itched so had that I had to scratch it, and that Saunders had his legs bruised. Pte. Kemp sustained injuries to one of

his feet, and Pte. Long was rendered unconscious. The driver was pinned underneath the car, but escaped in-jury. He refused to give his name. The three soldiers had been invited by the motorist to go out for a spin The front of the car was conside

damaged. LIEUT. G. M. DEAN PROMOTED.

Word has been received by Rev. F.

Announcement was made yesterday by Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, minister of public works, that the department of highways would probably proceed this year to acquire the necessary lend for the construction of the high-

way between Ottawa and Preso uniform width of 66 feet. This road. which will cost in the neighborhood of \$600.000, will be a part of the pro-The present road from Ottawa



very expensive, and for this reason imitations and substiagainst the Hydro-Electric Commistutes are offered because they afford greater profits to the sion in connection with the use of dealer. They will only disappoint you. The genuine Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will positively cure. water from the Niagara River. The appeal will probably be heard at the November sitting of the privy council. Dr.Chase's Ointment PASSED HARDWARE ACCOUNT. A brief meeting of the finance com-60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., mittee of the board of education was held yesterday afternoon for the pur-

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"A friend of mine told me to use Dr. Chase's Otatment, and I did so. The application of this einiment gave prempt relief to the itching, and it was not many weeks until I was entirely freed of this annoying ailment.".

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not only to his pocket, but in the blood of his sons. He knows that procras-H. J. tination endangers the safety of the whole world, and unless he sympathized with the aims and ambitions of Germany and the kaiser he could support no candidate and no party and no leader that weakened the opponents of Germany by half-hearted support or

Foods, feeds, fuels, fertilizers, farm convention does not mean as much tools and implements used in food for liberty and democracy and truth production all come under control. and justice as the British labor party Drastic penalties are imposed, and the voters of Canada will find little"

The German people are called upon flour, meal, beans and potatoes puts "to place themselves in line with other the staples under government control. civilized nations, on a frank abandon-Solving the Problem of a Lounging Robe for Winter Wear. Wheat is given a minimum price of ment of every form of imperialism, on

Wheat is given a minimum price of \$2 until May 1, 1919. Prohibition of the use of grains in making whiskey and, if desirable, similar prohibition of the use of food material in making beer and wine is imposed. All dis-beer and wine is imposed. All dis-tilled spirits may be seized for war yurposes. In Canada we have a new regula-tion for Tuesdays and Fridays which barely touches the fringe of the case. The few tons of fish sent to Toronto does not tcuch the lake fishery situa-tion at all. It merely sets free so much more Canadian fish for the United States. What we need is con-trol that will reach our white fish and lake trout and bring them to a reamade. 'You were ambitious," was mother's verdict when she saw the fashion cut, 'but we'll do all that we can to remedy any mistakes that you have made." Myra was not familiar with see art of l lake trout and bring them to a rea. the war by all the means adopted by sonable price-say fifteen cents a other nations, do not properly belong would give the deal- to the Canadian people, who are re-

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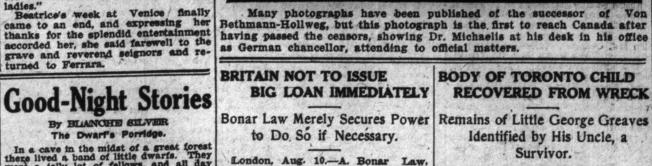
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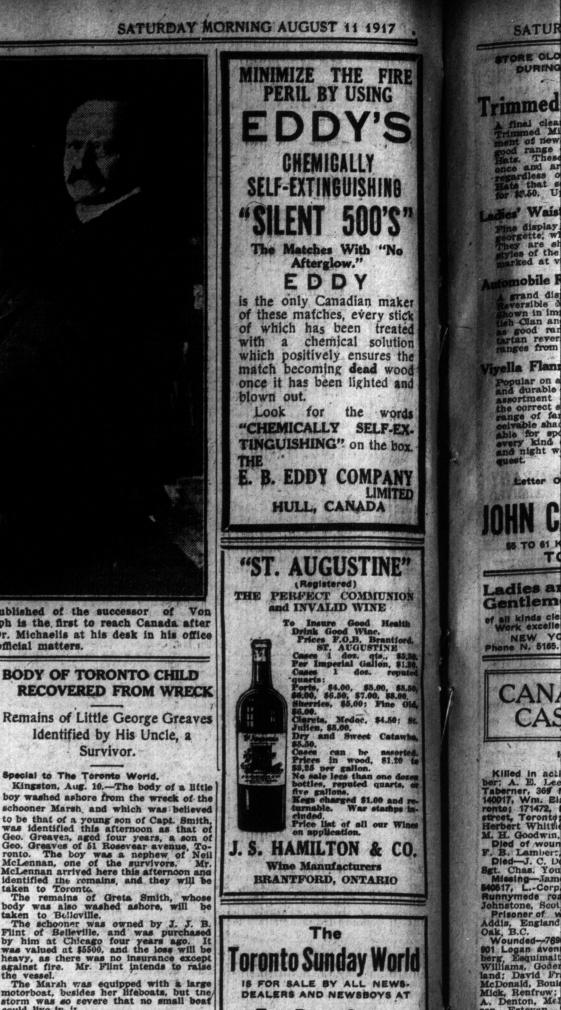
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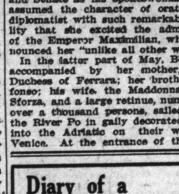


chancellor of the exchequer, told the nouse of commons on the second reading of the war loan bill that the

British Government did not intend to

Girl bunging Robe till hear the ted mother. aught sight wondering herseli. mounced in a bit fur-wn without not to be being meet to help me notique rose pattern, to a monther, at a bit fur-wn without not to be herseli. to neight and be band prepared a por-tile largest of the band prepared a por-tile wantes and more yellow." he cried, as he stirred the portidge had cooked long mough, they spread it out on the grass to dry. Then they danced on it until it be-to sacks, and each little dwarf took a bag on his back and sailed down a sun-beam to the earth. Doty: you had better put on your bon-ties, stopping here and there to gather the pretty flowers, and the little dwarf sometimes he had to zuwer the stilter the sunlight and did not like to wear a bonnet, so she ran thru the fields chasing the pretty flowers, and the little dwarf see him. Sometimes he had to zuw nory fast to keep up with her, and when he came near Freading of the war joan bill that the Sritish Government did not intend to issue a war loan during the parliamentary recess unless something unexpected happened. He said the advances made by the United States heretofore had been on short-term notes.
It was possible, he said that the country might prefer a long-dated loan. Hence it was necessary that the government should have power to issue such a loan.
Bonar Law said that he would like to take the opportunity of saying publicly how much the government appreciated the assistance given, not only to Great Britain but to the other alled powers, by the United States, and how grateful they were for the helpful spirit with which the American secretary of the treasury. Mr.
McAdoo, had met all these questions.
Do washed ashore from the wreck of the schooner Marsh and which was believed to be that of a young son of Capt. Smith, was identified this afternoon as that of Geo. Greaves, aged four years, a son of complete the schooner was a nephew of Neil McLennan, one of the survivors. Mr. McLennan arrived here this afternoon and identified the romains, and they will be taken to Ecliville. The remains of Greta Smith, whose body was also washed ashore, will be taken to Believille, and was purchased by Mim at Chicago four years ago. It was valued at \$5500, and the loss will be the vessel.
The Marsh was equipped with a large motorboat, besides her lifeboats, but the storm was so severe that no small boat could live in it.





ers profit, but the public would take presented at the front by more than courage if they saw the food control- twenty thousand heroes slain and by ler swinging his ax and cutting the the kindred of 400,000 who are ready price to fifteen cents.

He ought to do something with and reinforce them till it is ended, and bread. A minimum of \$2 a bushel the crown set on the sacrifice of those will have a marked effect on the who have already fallen.

maximum price of wheat. Ten years Whatever comes of the political ago not a farmer in the country but situation Canada is in the war to stay, would have bailed \$2 wheat as mil- and to stand at the last with those lennial. With the certainty of \$2 who have shed their blood and given the lanes and side roads will be their lives to free the world.

sown with wheat next year. Wheat at \$2 is a cold mine. We have estab-

Canada for the crop on hand. At Financial American: Maurice, gray these prices bread is too high. It and with a pronounced convexity of stomach, arrived at an American port ought to be lower. Hon. Mr. Hanna on Wednesday. With him was the second Mme. Bernhardt and M. Bern-hardt's daughter by his first wife. was appointed to bring it lower. He dallies with his job. There ought to When the great ship had been warped into the berth and the gang plank ten to twenty per cent. off the ice of bread, and the public will not had been put in place Maurice came carefully down the way for large el any control over food until the

We believe Mr. Hanna can control machic development as that of M. bread prices and the prices of other Bernhardt. food, just as he can control the use At the foot of the gangway a woman and waste of food. But he must be

young in appearance but wonderfully speedier or the people will lose faith young in manner, stood with arms out

in him and in those he represents. Canada Will Stand Fast.

Amid all the diverse views of the Winnipeg convention and in spite of the dedicately guarded phrasing of the ered to her breast and between kisses resolutions and the reluctance to use that were explosive in their fervor harsh coarse words like conscription she cried "My boy My darling! My harsh coarse words like conscription, there is not the slightest doubt that the trimmlest trimmer in the west her con. Hundreds looked on as the greatest keeping the existence and the honor of actress the world ever has known let the rapture she had in her heart find Canada, as represented in her army in vent. Then Bernhardt suddenly came France, in the front rank of political back to earth. She released Maurice objects. No party can win if Canada and she took in one arm Mme. loses. If the war is lost to Germany face the Canadian nation robbed of its she cried and she let out queer squeals. birthright.

price of bread comes down.

The supreme issue in Canada, and world, is the winning of the war. All old boy, the political manoeuvring since con- And all the while the crowd got rederation, or since Adam for that matter, could not extricate any party from the necessity of facing the family factor a while Maurice tired a bit

convention to say smooth things and first-class form. to elaborate choice sentences which are

where the candidates stand on conscription and the war, and where the party stands that the candidates sup-

port. There must be no equivocation.

There can be no escaping a clear declaration. This is what the man on the street wants to know. He wants Germany beaten. He wants no delay about it.

to maintain them in their long conflict

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Bernhardt's Democratic Kiss. lished \$2.40 as the price of wheat in

bodies move slowly and especially when the large bodies have such sto-

who was very slender, by no means

stretched and with her whole body quivering with emotion. As Maurice, imbering down the gang plank, finally

came within reach of the eager arms of the woman, Maurice, large, fat, gray and unhandsome Maurice, was gath precious! My lamb!" The Divine Sarah was welcoming

Maurice and in the other she took her grandchild and she kissed one and she no party that helped to lose it dare kissed the other and she crooned and met.

Now and then Maurice would sidle up and the Great Sarah would let go

not only in Canada but in all the for a moment to embrace the gray either Mme. Maurice or the grandchild

from the necessity of facing this ques- and backed away and Mme. Maurice

tion before the electors. It is easy in a has to come up once or twice for air and only Sarah's grandchild was in Then an idea came to Sarah. She sweet in the mouths of delegates but looked out at the multitude. She saw bitter in the belly of voters. The issue sympathy, happiness, appreciation in the country and the eyes of men and women alike. Out cannot be evaded in the country, and went her arms in one of her wonderif there is to be an election the elec-tors will want to know explicitly wanted to hug the world, make every-

one share her joy. She did the best she could under the circumstances.

She kissed everyone who was on the pier.

Glorious Sarah.

TWO-MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL.

h. This is what the man on wants to know. He wants beaten. He wants no delay He wants no doubt Standra Bay. in the heart of the Thousand Islands district.

Myra was not familiar with are art of basting seams with turned-in edges, so I ripped the dressing gown apart and re-basted the seams. The front is in two parts and the wide back has a seam in the centre. It is slashed above the normal waistline so that the top can be drawn in with a soft fulness to give a short-waisted effect. Mother suggested that this curved line would be far more effective if outlined with cording. Myra covered the cord with the material, while I machine-stitched the seems.

Sometimos he had to run very fast to keep up with her, and when he came near enough ne would throw the brown dust from his bag into Dotty's face. But Dotty did not notice this, and played all day long out in the bright sunshine, until she was called to dinner. "I wish you would just look at your face!" said Mother, when she washed Dotty. She held up a glass for Dotty to see. Her face was covered with brown spots. Dotty laughed—she thought them very fumny.

The short sleeves of the dressing gown are kimono and very full. The cuffs are cut-in-one, with the sleeves, and are fas-tened together with two flat buttons and buttombales.

tened together with two hat buttons and buttonholes. Mother covered all of the button moulds and bound the buttonholes with harrow strips of corduroy instead of but-tonhole-stitching them. While she was working on the button-holes, Myra made the patch pockets and I cut out the sailor collar and lined it with white China silk. The pockets and collar were soon stitched in place, and the sash girale drawn thru Jound slashes at the sides. We spent the greater part of the day sewing on the dressing gown. When Myra went nome, it was all finished but hand-stitching the lining, which mother had cut out, seamed together and basted in place.

in place. The dressing gown is lovely. It is ac-tually warm, and can be "tubbed" suc-Tonight is the University Glee Club

concert and dance. I must run down-stairs and press my silver lace and white tulle frock.

NEW FRENCH MINISTER OF MARINE APPOINTED

Charles Chaumet Succeeds Ad-Station, 'Toronto. miral Lacaze-New Post

Created. Paris, Aug. 10.-Charles Chaumet

Paris, Aug. 10.—Charles Chaumet, deputy chairman of the naval com-mittee of the chamber of deputies, has been appointed minister of mar-ine, succeeding Admiral Lacaze, who resigned on August 2. An under-secretaryship of marine has been created and Jacques Louis Dumesnil has been appointed to the

post on recommendation of M. Chau-WOODSTOCK WOMAN DEAD.

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Aug. 10.—After a resi-dence in Woodstock of 48 years deatu removed Mrs. Wm. Bond night. She was born in Hampshire, England, 76 years ago. The husband

and seven children survive.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must veteran.

be short and to the point-not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space nate them control to back will not be published if the writ-ers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

oo, had met all these questions COTTON CONTROL BOARD

hauling last winter, being in first-class condition. It is the general opinion among marine men in the city that the fact that there were so many children on the schooner led to the great loss of life. If is be-lieved that the men went to a watery mays in their attempt to save the women WILL CONDUCT TRADE New Scheme Will Reduce Spin-

ning Forty Per Cent. in England.

London, Aug. 10 .- The cotton control funny. "That comies from not wearing your bonnet whon out in the sunshine," said Mother. boald's plan for the future conduct of the cotton trade has been accepted by the board of trade because of the Mother. But Dotty did not care, and the little dwarf came every day with his bag on his back, and sprinkled the sun dust on Dotty's face as she chased the butterflies in the sunshine. Before long her face was covered with the little brown spots of dust that she could not wash off, and her playmates all began to call her "Freckles." present shortage in the supply. It is estimated that the new scheme, which nvolves control of the cotton trade,

vill reduce spinning forty per cent. RETURN OPEN VERDICT

Special to The Teronte World. Woodstock. Aug. 10.—The coroner's jury, in the case of John Kinny, who met his death at a C. P. R. crossing near Drumbo, when the auto driven by his father, was struck by a pas-senger train, returned an open ver-dict that the boy met death by being struck by the train. The trainmen stated that they did not see the auto until after the accident, while the lad's father, who was driving, stated he did not see the train. There never was a region better designed for vacation purposes than "the Laks of Bays." The whole territory is one great mass of lakes, streams and forests. The lakes are

literature.

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Mrs. Jean Muldrew Will Aid Food Controller Hanna.

Most convenient opportunities are offered for parties wishing to spend the week-end in Georgian Bay, Mus-koka or Lake of Bays districts. Night Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Jean Mui-drew, assistant superintendent of the women's institutes of the department of agriculture. Alberta, formerly of the Macdonald Institute at Belloville, has been loaned by the government of the prvoince to the food controller as an expert in domestic economy. trains with sleeping cars, and day trains with parlor cars leave Toronto for Muskoka 1.15 a.m. daily, 10.40 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday and 1.00 p.m. Saturday only. For Lake of Bays district trains leave Toronto 1.15 a.m. daily, 10.15 a.m. daily ex-1.15 a.m. daily, 10.15 a.m. daily ex-cept Sunday, and for Georgian Bay, via Penetang, 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday. Telephone city ticket office, Main 4209, for pamphlet showing particu-lars of week-end trips, and illustrated

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RUSSIAN MAXIMALISTS

CONTINUE DEFIANT

Congress Elects Lenine and Other Firebrands Honorary Presidents.

Petrograd, Aug. 9.—The All-Russian Social Democratic Maximalist and Inter-nalist Congress opened here today. The congress elected as honorary presidents Nikolai Lenino the Radical Socialist lead-er, also Leon Trotsky, Socialist journal-ist, who was expelled from Europe for preaching peace: Mme. Kolontay, a sup-porter of Lenine; the Socialist agitator, Lunschrisky, and others who have been arrested for high treason.

if you want a business opportunity keep your eye on the classified advertisement section.

MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL.

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Aug. 10.—A West Zorra-man has been made a brigadier-gen-eral in France. Word reached here yesterday that Captain John M. Ross, son of Reeve D. R. Ross, of Embro, had been given charge of the Fifty Canadian Brigade and been Appointed

two years. He is a South African

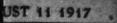
George Greaves, of Toronto which has een shipped to that city.

to the position of brigadier-general. Capt. Ross has been in France over

INTERMENT AT BELLEVILLE.

Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Terento World. Belleville. Aug. 10.—The remains of Greta Smith, one of the victims of the ill-fated schooner George A. Marsh, were brought to this city to-day from Kingston for interment. Only two bodies have thus far been recovered, the other being that of

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Weunded Spr. F. B. Mann, South River; Spr. Alfred Dorman, Bowen Is-land, B. C.; Spr. H. J. Crich. Dubus, Sask.; Spr. John Lee, Scotland; Spr. G. Herrebondt, Belgium; Spr. David Carruth, New Rockland, Que.; Spr. D. J. Turner, Vancouver, B. C.; 504,415 Spr. W. I. Ma-ges, 373 Brunswick avenue, Terente;

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-Thomas Ayre, Geo. Kimp-ton, J. F. Malings, Alfred Layzell, Eng-and

ARTILLERY.

Died of wounds-Gunner W. S. Burke, Brocklyn, N.Y. Wounded-A. E. Upex, Broadview, Sask: Driver S. F. Benn, Duntroon; Conner Hugh Waterfield, England; 42678, Sombr. Harry Forbes, 27 Moriey street, Toronto; Bombr. John Moore, Scotland; Driver E. Bouchard, Blind River; Bombr. S. W. Morgan, England; S. M. Gray, Soctland; Act. Bombr. S. J. Gallant, St. Raphael, P.E.I.; Gunner G. A. Le-blanc, Belle Cote, N.S.

SERVICES.

in action-Sgt. C. A. Pongelloy, Died of wounds-E. S. Blachford, Eng-

and: Died-A. N. Humphrey, England. Wounded-Sapper L. Telley, Corp. H. Elemere, England; Sapper F. Blackburn, Vancouver; Wm. Baln, Scotland; P. For-tune, Ireland; J. B. Colley, England; P. Thorne, Vancouver, B.C.; Sapper Jack Reid, Upper Stewlacke, N.S.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-W. J. Blackburn, Strath-

AMPUTATION NECESSARY.

At the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Co. Palmero, 326 Lippincott street, had three of his toes on one of his feet so badly smashed when a heavy piece of iron fell on them that they had to be amputated. He was medically treated by Dr. C. H. Mooney and afterwards taken home.

Johnstone, Scolland. Prisoner of war in Germany-Joseph Addis, England; Henry, Smith, Royal Oak, B.C. Wounded--769086, Sgt. Robert Tuck, Mi Logan avenue, Toronto; John Thorn-berg, Esquimait, B.C.; L.-Corp. C. V. Williams, Goderich; B. J. Coopers, Eng-and; David France, Ft. William; Dan McDonald, Boulardarie East, N.S.; M. H. Mick, Renfrew; C. W. Eady, Horton; C. A. Denton, McHort, Szsk; W. S. Hodg-son, Estevan, Sask; Frank Dickinson, England; Frank McFarland, Vars; F. H. Beymour, Ebagland; I. St. Jacques, Mont-A. Denton, Meilort, Sask.; W. S. Hodg-on, Estevan, Sask.; Frank Dickinson, England; Ernnk McFarland, Vars; F. H. Seymour, England; I. St. Jacques, Mont-real: 201470, F. Gibbson, 1226 Dufferin meet, Toronto; 237647, H. J. Barrett, 30 Instedo avenue, Toronto; 766489, F. C. Stor, 21 St. George street, Toronto; Jos. Dasurdle, Barrie; W. H. Brown, Buffalo; I. J. Joyce, New Lisbon, Wis.; J. M. England; Arthur Reed, Nethertill, Baker, C. Corboral, J. D. McNeil, Baker, N. S.; G. L. Thomas, Rotlaw, Atta; A. D. McGregor, Edmonton; Robt, Vickers, Yamouver, B. C.; Arthur Jones, Montreal; John Letendre, St. Julien, Baker, D. Gotzhell, St. Stephen, N. S.; M. A. McKeen, Mouth Macinquac, N. R. Slance-Corp. F. C. Colpitts, St. John, N. B.; J. C. Cleveland, Sawyer-tille, Que.; J. A. Smith, Edmonton; G. W. Webb, Altorado, Alta; L. H. Char-mad, G. N. Wilson, Winnipeg: A. S. Dason, England; 661,844 W. G. Lotto, 105 Granbrook avenue, Toronto; J. A. Mar-hal, Owen Sound; Lance-Corp. A. W. Giley, Stamford; G. R. Walton, Forest; James Keller, Reading, Fa.; Benjamin Merry, Marshville; Adam Haliday, Scot-and; A. J. Moore, Haydon; Corp. M. H. Goran, Beileville; W. S. Lony, Ren-fue, G. C. W. Marton, Char, Fa. Hierock, Cobourg. Benous, England; Scharpe, Mission City, E. C.; C. W. Matheson, Marion Bridge, N. S.

Montreal, Cowansville and Knowiton, Quebec, papers copy. HENDERSON-Accidentially killed in motor accident, Aug. 8, 1917, Mrs. Helen J. Henderson, assistant man-ageress of the Arlington Hotel. Funeral service will take place Sat-urday morning at 10 o'clock from the Matthews Burial Parlors, 32 Cariton street. Interment in Huntington, Que., in the family lot. RETTIE-On August 10, 1917, at the To-ronto General Hospital, Nelson Rettie, beloved hucband of Catherine Scarlett. Remains will be shipped from D. M. Johnston-Curry's Chapel, 365 Gerrard east, by G. T. R., for burial at Burnt River, Ont., on Saturday, August 11, 1917, at 2 p.m. Lindsay and Orono papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.

IN MEMORIAM. RYRIE—M:, and Mrs. Harry Ryrie feel that their friends would like to read these extracts from lotters just received from officers at the front regarding their son. Lieut. Evan Ryrie: "Evan's platoon had just taken up its position in the front trenches, and he had gone thru the line to see that all his men were safely posted in their particular places. His next duty was to report to his company commander that all was well. He had done that, and was return-ing to his platoon, when he was struck by a shell and killed instantly. "He was laid to rest yesterday in Her-sin Cemetery with full military honors, and a cross of cak is being built, with all particulars carved on it, to be erected over his grave.

and a cross of carved on it, to be erected over his grave. "Among the French people at the grave was an elderiy man, a native of Hersin, and well known to many of our officers. He came to me when the funeral was over, and, speaking in French, said that he would watch over the grave and at-tend to it as tho it were his own son. I am quite sure that he will do so, because he, himself, has lost his son."



London, Aug. 9.—"There has been no change in the constitutional practice, and the sovereign takes no independent ac-tion in foreign affairs," Andrew Bonar Law, leader in the house of commons. and chancellor of the exchequer, stated in the house of commons this affernoon. The statement was made in reference to the kaiser's telegram to President Wil-son, published by former Ambassador Gerard, declaring that King George had assured the kaiser, thru Prince Henry, that England would not enter the war.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st.

Blown Up," is One Remark.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Cheers were given last night by an anti-conscriptionist crowd in Lafontaine Park to one of its number who said that "Graham should have been blown up with his house." This statement was made after Fernand Villeneuve, one of the band of anti-con-scriptionists who have been addressing meetings, had said that the dynamiting of the country house of Lord Athelstan (Sir Hugh Graham) was wrong. When the applause had subsided, the members of the crowd shoulded: "Yees, and Borden, too, the same as they did to his dog."

Other men yelled that they would shoot down recruiting officers when they came for them, and would blow up prominent

advocates of conscription.

"CONSPIRACY" CHECKED. LE CANADA REMARKS

Stephen Walsh, parliamentary secre-tary of the local government board, said that when Germany vacated Bel-gium and France we would talk peace, People Will Drive Out "Auto-

crats" in Efection, is Prophecy.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Le Canada, re-ferring to the political situation follow-ing the Winifper convention, says: "The conspiracy against Laurier man-ipulated by Sir Robert Borden, Sir Clif-ford Sifton, Dr. Michael Clark and a cer-tain number of titled people, such as Baron Athelstan and Sir Joseph Flavelle, has been definitely checked in the west. The plot was organized patiently and launched in the dorm of conscription. "And now nothing else stands between the two forces that are going to battle in the elections in a few weeks. The meeting will be decisive and there will be no doubt about the result. Demo-cracy and government of the people by the people will sweep the autocrats from the Atlantic to the Pachtle." La Fatrie has the following: "The perfect harmony of the western Liberals does not result so much from unanimity on conscription as from their absolute adhesion to economic reforms."

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Western Canada should take advan-tage of the low return rates now in effect. Tickets on sale every Monday to Oct. 29. Call for literature and complete information at Canadian Northern Railway city ticket office, 52 King street east.

MRS. SANFORD SPEAKS.

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Aug. 10.—Mrs. W. E. San-ford, of Hamilton, while en route from her home to Cornwall, stopped off here, and at Fulford Place addressed a large gathering of women on the conservation of resources, outlining the work Can-adian women have done and are doing, and can dc, towards bringing the war to a successful close.

EXPLOSION AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—Ten men are re-ported to have been killed in an ex-plosion at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon at the plant of the Spang Chalfant Steel Co., at Aetna, north of this city. The cause of the explosion is not

APPEAL OF RUSSIA Five Million Dollars' Worth of **SWAYS LABORITES**

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Continued from Page 1). (Continued from Page 1). to the sacrifices of the allies. The Germans had a lot to learn yet. Show Disunion. Mr. Appleton, secretary of the Gen-eral Federation of Trades Unions. did not see how any conference was go-ing to help Russia. The German democracy was not in a position to send delegates who could say anything binding on Germany. If we sent dele-gates, said Mr. Appleton, all they would do would he to the send they would be covered perhaps by an estimate the one great fire which swept the source the send delegates who could say anything binding on Germany. If we sent dele-gates, said Mr. Appleton, all they send delegates who could say anything binding on Germany. If we sent dele-gates, said Mr. Appleton, all they would do would be to give an exhibi-

tion of disunion, dishearten the allies, RED DEER COAL MINERS STRIKE FOR INCREASE

> Men Ask Same Wages as Those in Other Fields.

gium and France we would talk peace, but not before. (Cheers.) Mr. Barnes, pensions minister, wrote entirely agreeing with the inadvisa-bility of sending delegates to the Stockholm conference. He objected because it would be contrary to prev-ious labor declarations, and no good 'cause had been 'made out for altering such declarations. It was singularly Calgary, Alta., Aug. 10.—Once more the coal mine labor trouble has started. The men of the Red Deer Valley Mine, at Drumheller, have cone out on strike, asking for the same ratio of wage in-cresse as compared with that of the schedule prevailing in other sections of the Alberta and British Columbia fields as they had formerly received.

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DOUBLE DROWNING IN MARMORA

cause had been made out for altering such declarations. It was singularly ill-timed, he wrote, as to talk peace terms with the enemy now was calcu-lated to weaken Russia and disheart-en those who were so magnificently trying to pull her together. Moreover, participating in such a conference would be a positive, affront to our al-lies, France, Italy, Belgium and Am-erica. We should be cheering the en-emy rather than our friends. The writer declared for adhering to prev-ious deliberations and prosecuting the war. "Recent happenings have stiff-ened me in that attitude," he con-cluded. Letters of protest, written in simi-Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, Aug. 10.-A double drown ing accident occurred at the falls of Deer River, near the Cordova mines, in Marmora Township, when two boys lost their lives. Charles Maloney, aged 14 years, and a companion named John Houghton, aged 11, were bathing when the latter got into a deep hole and called for help. Maloney went to his assistance and both were drowned. Letters of protest, written in simi-lar emphatic strain, were read from a number of labor and other mem-bers of parliament. Lord Berestord also sent a tele-gram from the front in which he urged the meeting to "remember the Belgian connex" reference to the The bodies were recovered.

FLAGS FOR HEROES' HOMES.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Aug. 10.—The Brantford Rotary Club has decided to undertake the supplying of special flags to every home in the city from which a representative has enlisted to fight the battle of civiliza-tion. The flag will be of blue, with a white star. It is estimated that 2000 to 3000 flags will be needed here. Belgian prince," referring to the sinking of that vessel on July Sist by a Hun submarine, which subse-quently dived, deliberately drowning

quently dived, deliberately drowning 38 of the Belgian Prince's crew, who were on the U-boat's deck. Mr. Appleton moved a resolution protesting against the <u>projected</u> meeting of British and energy dele-gates while the energy occupied alled territory: associating the meet-ing entirely with the principle laid down by the British and French premiers, that no section of the nation can be permitted to direct nation can be permitted to direct the war or dictate peace, and urging the laborites' conference to adhere to its previous decisions.

Speaking of the resolution, Mr. Ap-pleton said he did not think it night us to prejudice the colonies and allies. He held that labor in colonies should be consulted beour the fore any question of peace confer-

ences nces arosa. The resolution carried practically



stores and ticket offices throughout the city. A year ago there was a marked short-age when Exhibition opened, and people complained they could not buy them on the streets. To avoid complaints of this nature this year citi-zens are, warned to get their tickets immediately from the dealers and not leave the pur-chase imtil Exhibition time, when the same scarcity that existed last year will be again feit in a much aggravated form. form. JOHN G. KENT, Honorary Acting Manager. 36-38 King St. East.

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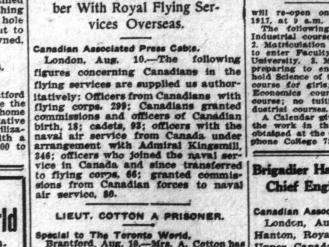
will re-open on Tuesday, September 4ta, 1917, at 9 a.m. The following courses are provided: 1. Industrial course for boys; no tuition fees. 2. Matriculation course for boys; preparing to enter Faculty of Applied Science of the University. 3. Matriculation course for siris preparing to enter the Faculty of House-hold Science of the University, 4. Industrial course for girls; no tuition fees. 5. Home Economies course for girls. 6. The Art course; no tuition fees. 7. Part-time in-dustrial courses. A Calendar giving a detailed statement of the work in the different courses may be obtained at the office of the Principal, Tele-ghone College 7300.

Brigadier Hanton is Gazetted Chief Engineer at Headquarters

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Aug. 10 .- Brigadier H. C. Hanton, Royal Engineers, formerly

Special to The Teronte World. Brantford, Aug. 10.-Mirs. A. Cotton has received a letter from her son, Lieuit, H. Cotton of the Royal Flying Corps, stating that he is a prisoner in Germany. At the time of his enlistment he was in the Methodist ministry, and had been station-ed at Waterford. Delhi and other pieces. He was taken prisoner May 27, having been brought down sisteen miles within the enemy line from an altitude of 15.000 feet. He was wounded in the head, and it seems to be a miracle how he escaped. Upper Canada College and Kingston, Upper Canada College and Kingston, veteran Northwest Rebellion, Central and South African campaigns. men-tioned in despatches early in the pres-ent war, is gazetted tonight chief eng-ineer, attached to headquarters with the rank of major-general. A consid-erable number of Canadian captains tonight are gazetted as having re-verted to lieutenants' rank.



FIGURES CONCERNING





At Providence—Montreal gave Providence a hard battle yesterday, but was beaten, 5 to 4. The Royals batted Mc-Tigue off the mound, but Schultz saved the game. Montreal's losse fielding in the fifth gave Providence three runs. Score: Score: R.H.E. Montreal's 0 0 0 1 - 4 12 Providence 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 - 4 12 Providence Hersche and Madden; Mc-Tigue, Schultz and Mayer. At Providence-Montreal gave Provi-

Bicycle Races on

Today at Exhibition Track

The greatest day's sport in the history of the bicycle and motorcycle game in Canada is promised by the Canadian wheelmen's Association for the patriotic championships, to be held at Exhibition track this afternoon. The best bicycle and motorcycle riders in the world are here to compete for the professional and amateur titles. The track is lightning fast, and there are over one hundred and seventy entries for the twelve events on the big card. Remarkable interest has been aroused

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15th Commencing at 9.30 a.m.



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At St. Louis.—Ragged fielding behind Packar1 and Horstman, who were hit frequently, erabled New York to take that hird straight game from St. Louis yctercay. The score was 7 to 4. But on. of the visitors runs was earned. Score: New York 1 1 2 0 0 0 3 0 0-7 12 0 St. Louis 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-4 12 7 Batterles-Benton and Rariden, Gib-son; Packard, Horstman, May and Gon-zales.

REBELS HAND HUSTLERS SOUND TROUNCING

CRICKET TODAY

of \$60,000. Representative Madden may have been bilked by the general hold-up joints in Washington, but there are second rate hotels and restaurants through the length

T. and D. cricket league games scheduled for today are Broadview v. Woodgreen at Riverdale Park, Old Country v. Dovercourt at Dovercourt Park. The teams are:
Old Country-Naeburn (captain), MacGregor, Cemeron, Mulson, McKinnon, Forrestall, Knights. Reserves-Forrest, Wormensley, D. M. Carmero, Wilson, McKinnon, Forrestall, Knights. Reserves-Forrest, Wormensley, D. M. Carmet, W. Butterfield (captain), J. Colborne, F. Colborne, J. H. Ledger, H. Ledger, W. Bodger, W. Carrett, W. Kent, W. Robinson, J. Fee, J. Simmons. Browner, J. Bind (captain), Walcott, Dawson, Gilbert, Jarvis, Saughan, Saunders, Carter, J. Bind (captain), Walcott, Dawson, Gilbert, Jarvis, Saughan, Saunders, Carter, J. Mayor, T. Bebington, N. Hull, H. Jotman, M. Baker, T. McMillan, Reserves-W. Mayor.
Mions play a friendly game with a fean of West Indians. West Toronto plays Lisland Aquatic at Centre Island, St. Fdmunds go to Willowvale Park to play St. Ephraim. The following are in friendly game teams:
Michens-Seal (captain), Roberts, Morston, Priestley, Muchleston, Paris, Hollidan, Hall.
West Toronto-Banks (captain), Hill, Metham, Thornington, These play. Band, Tunbridge, Jaxley, Blachman, Hall.
West Toronto-Banks (captain), Articler, Noodall, Cooper, Foley, Bround St. Formington, These play. St. Cophras, Jaxley, Blachman, Hall.
West Toronto-Banks (captain), Article, E. Towke, Faulther, Mether, Mether, Mether, Mether, Smelling, Green, Matmough, Thornington, These play. Sumough, Thornington, These play. Sumough, Thornington, These plays, a ter requirested to catch the 2 pm. St. Cyprinas-Allshire (captain), Artishire, Lennox, Campbell, Barnes, Wahe, H. Johnston, Lonch, Macham, Reed, Robin.
St. Edmunds-Lambert (captain), Artishire, Jennox, Campbell, Barnes, Wahe, H. Juster, Jones, McLeod, Gardner, W. Katson, H. Watson.

Succotash Baked potato Blueherry pie Coffee (with cream) Bread and butter Tip

\$3.15

"Yes, and also decrease the size of your check at the end of the month," came the retort. Could Have Been Worse. Had the gourmand tipped the waiter according to the continental system of 10 per cent there would have been an-other 30 cents added to the bill, which would have approached the maximum allowance for a day's rations. The ball players, however, are not insistent on eating in hotel dining rooms. They would much rather do their rustling for grub themselves, but this has been found impracticable. Nearly every ball club at one time or another tried the system of giving the player a certain smount for each day and permit him to hunt his own grub. This increased the trade of the lunch-rooms and chill parlors, swelled the bank accounts of the individual, but put a bunch of emaclated athletes in the field. It is on record that a certain Chicago hall player once started from Chicago to Boston with \$1.50 in his pocket. He was allowed \$1 a meal while en route and blew into the Hub with \$3.50. This par-ticular athlete now has a couple of farms in Wisconsin worth in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Representative Madden may have been bilked by the general hold-up joints in

The Toronto ball game scheduled for Newark yesterday was put over till give the cupital sating places cards and Sunday when two games will be played

Pie Peach shortcake Ice cream

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behind the pennant-winning Red Sox. The 1917 Browns, almost devoid of Feds, are moored close to the cellar, have a mark around .375, and are about 250 points back of the league's leading agegation. Wise—? grega

SPEED DEMON COMES BACK.

Barney Oldfield, who began chugging around in benzine charlots soon after the civil war, is hurling defies at Dario Res ta, Raiph De Palma, Louis Chevrolet and Raiph Mulford.

ta, Ralph Dé Paima, Louis Chevrolet and Ralph Muiford. Long, long ago the auto-racing experts decided to count out the veteran dare-devil. They figured that added years had robbed him of his one-time skill and daring. But those fellows blundered. Barney is back—and a greater sensation than ever before. A short while ago he had built for his use a special type of racing car, which he called the "Gold Bug." The "Bug" and Barney have shattered countless rec-ords. The car has so much power that Barney thinks he can pilot it in front in a race with Resta, De Palma, Chevrolet and Muiford. Hence his challenge for a race to be staged during August, "any place, any distance, and for any side bet." leaves them \$1 for the other two meals. One Menu is Cited. The players are convinced that Repre-sentative Madden is on the right track when he refers to holdups. They point to the fact that a few hotels put up the players for \$4 a day, meals and rooms included. These hostelries admit that they make money on the deal, and they furnish meals which would cincel a five-dollar bill on the a la carte sys-tem. tem. Here is a price list culled from 1. ho-tel dining room in New York at which one or two baseball teams stop:

LIFE-AND DEATH.

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 Steak (sirioin)

 Sweetbreads

 Minute steak

 90

 Breast of chicken

 Fresh vegetables (not specified)

 Berries

 35

 Canteloupe (half)

 25

 Lettuce

 When Les Darcy flitted away from Australia, the natives rose up and grilled him unmercifully. "Slacker," "quitter" and "ingrate." were a few titles bestow-ed upon him by his own people. They buried Darcy in Australia the other day. One hundred thousand per-sons viewed his body. The papers that once had roasted him praised. Those who reviled him are "chipping in" now to buy a memorial. All of which seems to prove right the man who remarked that "you have to die to be appreciated."

SOCCER

Ulster United mees Old Country on Saturday in their drawn semi-final Dun-lop Shield tie at Varsity Stadium. Klok-off at 3.30 p.m. The following Ulster players are requested to be on hand not later than 2 o'clock: Williams, Allan, Purdy, W. Forzythe, Cardy, Adsey, Cum-m'ngs, Long. Dobson, Geo. Forsythe (captain), Reid, McConnachie, Wilson and McCortney. fcCariney.

At a meeting of the Provincial Foot-ball League last night it was decided to suspend Horace Fidler for one month. The suspension came about as a result of the player's misconduct on the fleid in a recent game. Toronto Scottish and Royal Flying Corp meet, while Sunder-land and Corinthians hook up in the final sumes of the league schedule tomorrow. Shamrock Masonic Lodge have pre-sented a cup to be competed for. The cup will be known as the Shamrock Challenge Cup.

GOOD SOCCER PROMISED AT VARSITY TODAY

At the Varsity Stadium teday soccer fans will have an opportunity of seeing the two best juvenile teams of the T. & the two best juvenile teams of the T. & D. F.A. in action. These two teams have been running neck and neck for the championship, Linfield eventually winning out. It is a matter of opinion. bewever, as to which is the best team. and the T. & D. are putting on this ex-hibition game to let the public judge for themselves.

At 4 p.m. Ulster and Old Country will replay their semi-final Dunlop Shield tie once again, the first game having ended in a draw. This should be a fast game, as both feams are playing right in top of their form. Other games today are: Toronto St. Ry. v. British Imperials at Lappin av-enue

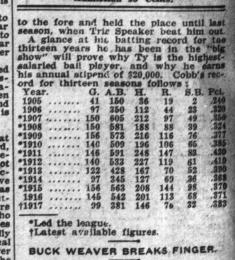
Total. MARSANS BREAKS LEG.

AUSPICES C.W.A. New York, Aug. 10.-Armando Marsan the Cuban outfielder, recently, procured by the New York American team from St. Louis in a trade, broke his right leg in the first innings of the game between New York and Cleveland here today. Mar-sans met with the injury while sliding home. His spikes caught in the plate and snapped the bone just below the ankle. REMEMBER The Canadian National Exhibition Shoot AUG. 28 to SEPT. 1 TY COBB AIMS THIS YEAR All trap goods for sale on the grounds. Toronto Sporting Goods House.

TO BEAT FOUR HUNDRED THE D. PIKE CO. 123 KING STREET EAST.

"He has no weakness. Everything is a groove ball for him." That's how pitch-ers who have worked against Tyrus Ray-mond Cobb regard him as a batter. "When you pitch to Cobb you simply throw the ball toward the plate and hope that he won't hit it," said Ray Caldwell not so long ago. And Cobb "sure is" on a rampage this season. There is every reason to believe that he will breeze in with another batting championship to his credit.

reason to believe that he will breeze in with another batting championship to his credit. While Cobb was becoming acclimated to his big league surroundings the first year he was with Detroit, he falled to get into the 300 class, but that is the only year that he has been kept out of the upper strata of Americas League hitters. Twice in his career Cobb has pounded the ball at better than a 400 clip. He as-pires to reach that mark again this sea-son, and, judging by the way he has been increasing the number of his hits and boosting his average, it seems that he is in a fair way to realize his ambition. Asset to Tigers. It has been agreed by some critics that Cobb plays for his individual record, rather than as one of the cogs of a base-ball club, and that as a result he is not of ra much value to his club as the rec-ord, would indicate. These critics have miscued. Any ball player who hits as consistently as Cobb does is a pinch hit-ter as well as a hitter when there are no minners on the paths. Anyone who hits as consistently must get on the bases often enough to help his team materially in scoring runs. Anyone who can steal bases the way he can brings runs nearer materialization every time he gets on the paths. Cobb s average for his thirteen years



TORONTO and DISTRICT F. A. TODAY, AT VARSITY STADIUM LINFIELD v. PARKVIEWS, AT 2 P.M.

Semi-Final Dunlop Shield. ULSTER V. OLD COUNTRY, AT 4 P.M.

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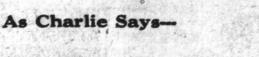
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materialization every time he gets on the patbs. Cobb's average for his thirteen years of big league activity is .362. He has made a total of 2284 hits, scored 1208 runs, and stolen 632 bases. That comes pretty close to earning \$20,000 a year as baseball waxos go. doesn't it? Led Leque Nine Seasons. He has been in the American League for thirteen years, always with Detroit. He has led the league in hitting mine sea-sons consecutively. In 1907, his third campaign in a Tiger uniform, he jumped

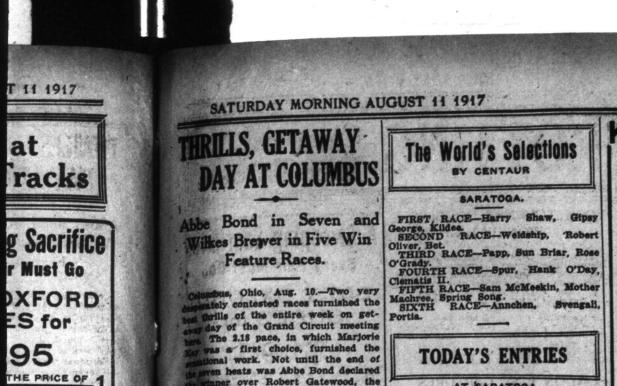


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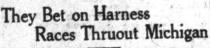


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STAKE IN STRAIGHTS

EEL DIRECT WINS PACE

Dexter Park, Detroit, Winds

Up Harness Meeting With

Three Races.

Detroit, Aug. 10 .- The Dexter Park Driving Club wound up their meeting to

day with three races. The first race was

for 2.13 pacers, with a stake of \$1000.

ich was won by Eel Direct, owned

pecial to The Toronto World.

Special to The Toronto World. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.—It is all right to bet on the harness horses thruout Michigan, except in the City of Detroit, which now includes within its



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SATURDAY AND MONDAY



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ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Public Was Ready to Buy

All That Came

Along.

OBSERVE MEAT RULE

Hotels and Restaurants Will

Start Following Instruc-

tions Next Week.

The second shipment of fish fresh

from the Atlantic Ocean, as arranged

the different markets and retail dealers. Citizens of Toronto had previous

tested salt water fish and finding

early and the consignment of

the qualities to their liking were on

7.500 pounds was sold in short order.

In fact, as one prominent dealer stat

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stated that beginning next week they

will conform to the new regulation.

MILLIONS PRACTICE HAIR-DHILL

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Powder—the finest scalp cleanser in the world, which prepares the head for Hair-

3. A free Manual explaining exactly how to carry out the "Harlene Hair-Drill."

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lines.

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the meats prohibited would probably be vegetables, cabbage, carrots, in addition to fish. George Wright of the Walker House said that the public had been looking for such regulations of food-stuffs for some time, and many would **OF ATLANTIC FISH**

o surprised that they were not more drastic. "People realize_that the food situation in Europe is serious," he said. "In order to eliminate waste I would suggest that the controller establish depots in all centres for the collection of garbage from boarding otels and restaurants, and this could be sent to be put thru pro-cesses now known for the manufac-

ure of oils and fats for the manufacure of munitions. Toronto distillers do not use wheat, and are therefore not affected by the regulation 'prohibiting the use of wheat in distilleries. Out of 88,000.-000 bushels of grain used last year by Canadian distillers. there were but 27,000 pounds of wheat. Corn. ley and oats are the grains most commonly used.

by Food Controller W. J. Hanna reached the city early yesterday morning and found a ready sale from MOTHER MUST WORK

OR CHILDREN STARVE

War Veterans Urge Legislation to Augment Pensions Paid by Imperial Government.

ed, the supply was inadequate to meet the demand. The pensions supplied by the im-The fish were consigned to Toronto by the Maritime Fish Corporation of perial government to dependents of soldiers from Canada who have died Canso, Nova Scotia and the shipment while fighting with the imperial plied by the government. The fish, which were haddock and cod, were in forces are wholly inadequate to supply the needs of the families in the excellent condition and were sold to face of the present high cost of div-ing. The Great War Veterans' As-sociation has brought to public no-tice the case of Mrs. Agnes Coulter, the wholesale dealers at four and a half cents a pound. The retail dealers ourchased the fish at seven cents and the consumer paid ten cents a 110 Emmerson avenue, whose hus-band, J. F. Coulter, died of wounds on August 24, 1915. Mrs. Coulter is working out splendidly," said A. Kirby, of the F. T. James Co. "The people expected to support herself and fam-ily of four children ranging in age from three to eight years on a pen-sion of \$24 a month, paid by the imcertainly appreciate the arrangement and there is a much larger consumpand there is a much larger consump-tion of fish than hitherto. The fish, too, is of good quality and as long as it remains good there will be a heavy demand for it." To Comply With New Rule. The hotels and restaurants of Toron-As this amount is insufficient to

keep her family Mrs. Coulter is forced either to go out and work, leaving her children without a mother's care, or stay at home and care for them

to did not all heed yesterday the food regulations of Mr. Hanna prohibiting the use of beef and bacon on Tuesor stay at nome and care for them and attempt to supply their needs with her meagre income. Imperial pensions are based on the cost of living in the old land in normal times. regulations of hard bacon on Tues-the use of beef and bacon on Tues-days and Fridays in restaurants and hotels. Official notification from Ot-tawa is awaited when the various are forced to suffer. The Australi-an Government has solved the situa-by massing legislation which tion by passing legislation which permits payment to soldiers' wives restaurants intimated that the system of the difference in amount between of meatless days was already in force the imperial and Australian pensions in their establishments, and others

GASOLINE EXPLODED.

It is estimated that in Toronto While using some gasoline in her alone, as a result of the new order, there will be a saving of 8000 poinds home yesterday afternoon Mrs. Han-nah Riseborough, 358 Lippincott street, of beef and bacon each week, making was badly burned about the hands and a total of #15,000 pounds or 208 tons face when the liquid exploded. She a year. Managers of the larger was removed to the Western Hospital pestaurants stated that substitutes for in the police ambulance.

Conducted by Society --- Mrs. Edmund Phillips Sir Hamar and Lady Greenwood's infant daughter was baptized in July in the crypt of the house of commons, London, England, by Canon Carnegle. The god-parents were Lord Colwyn, the Countess of Scarisbrick and Miss Spencer, and the child received the names of De-borah Humar.

orah Hamar. Lady Perley has returned to London after a fortnight's visit to France, where, in company with Matron-in-Chief Mar-garet MacDonald, R. R. C., and Matron Rayside, K. R. C., she has made a tour of the Camadian hospitals.

The following is in a recent Canadian Gazette: Liout.-Col. Sir H. Montagu Al-ian, C. V. O., Lady Allan and Miss Martha Allan wish to thank all their kind friends in Britain and Canada for the sympathy expressed at the death, on active service, of Flight Sub-Lieut. Hugh Allan, R. N.; and they hope, in due course, to acknowledge personally the many letters, telegrams and cables which they have received.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henderson, The St. George. took a motor party to Budfalo early in the week, which included Mr. and Mrs. William Langton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruhland, Milwaukee, are at the King Edward.

Canadian officers in England who are unwilling to revert to the rank of lieu-tenant will be sent back to Canada forth-with. Those willing to revert will be sent to Seaford and will form an offi-cers' reserve battaMon.

Mrs. A. M. Livingston and the Misses Livingstone are in Halifax.

Miss Eleanor Gooderham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gooderham at the Lake of the Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Mulock and their family have arrived at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, were they will be during August. Mr. Cawihra Mulock is staying at Hanlan's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCrea and their itile son motored to Omemee and spent t few days with Mr. McCrea's mother. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Buffalo, have arrived in Cobourg in Sir John Eaton's private car, the Eatonia, to visit Mrs. T. F. Harrison, Woodlawn.

A few of those at the Highland Inn, Al-gonguin Park, are the following from Toronto: Miss J. A. Wright, Mrs. P. Moyle, Mr. Jozepr Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Le Page, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bain, Dr. and Mrs. Murray MacFarlane, Miss Edna Woodcock, Miss Irene Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, Mr. W. G. Bowles, Mr. W. W. Lang, Dr.

AUCTION PRIZE BIRDS

Helping Belgian Farmers Restock Their Farms.

The Canadian Poultryman's Belgian

and Mrs. Maclennan, Miss Craig, Misser Fraser, Misses Moyle, Mr. R. L. Johns-After three weeks or more of serious drama, "A Full House," which Edward H. Robins and the Robins The Rev. J. N. Hind is at the St. Charles, Atlantic City, and will remain there for some time. Players are going to present for their eixteenth week at the Alexandra. will be welcome for the opportunity it will

PLAYS, PICTURES

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THE ROBINS PLAYERS.

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of other notable events of current in-

REOPENING OF SHEA'S.

cital," come particularly well recom-mended. Joseph B. Bernard in a com-

edy sketch entitled "Who Is She?" and

a number of other attractions of all-

KITTY GORDON AT REGENT.

Kitty Gordon's popularity has al-

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terest.

which

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson have gone to spend some time at Petawawa to be with their son, Mr. Adair Gibson, lieutenant, C.E.F. afford for hughter. "A Full House" concerns a Riverside Drive apart-ment house which is invaded by a ment house which is invaded by a thief who has lost the proceeds of his latest robbery and is hot on the trail

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hughes spent a day in Montreal on their way home from of the young lawyer who had una trip up the Saguenay.

knowingly changed grops with him in the excitement of a railway wreck. Miss Rena Gunn has been spending a week in Ottawa, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Justice Gunn, and Mrs. Gunn, and has left for Blue Sea Lake. in the young lawyer's grip are letters he has stolen from a chorus girl who has designs on his reckless and wealthy brother-in-law. In the crook's bag is a necklaze he has stolen from the mother of the reckless youth. The efforts of the crook to recover his bag

A warm welcome is being extended to Mr. Gilbert Reid, son of Col. Richard Reid, agent-general for Ontario, Lon-don, Eng., who has arrived in Kitchener on furlough. Mr. Reid was awarded the military cross for bravery during a day-light attack, when he led his men into the enemy's trenches and inflicted over 100 casualties. He suffered a shrapnel wound in the leg from which he is re-covering. He enlisted with the 34th Bat-talion in Kitchener two and a half years ago, and has been on the firing line thirteen months. combined with the situations arising from the condition of affairs between the chorus girl and the wealthy brother-in-law form incidents in the story of a play that never lags slackens for an instant.

Mabel Taliaferro, talented Metro star, will headline the Hippodrome bill Mr. Arthur Pepler, R.F.C., Camp Bor-den, is spending a few days' leave with Dr. and Mrs. Pepler, Spadina avenue. next week in the five-part feature "Peggy, the Will o' the Wisp." The picture tells the story of a brave little

The Hon. Joseph Martin, M.P., has ar-rived in town from England, and is at the King Edward. Irish girl who stole from the rich to give to the poor. The feature picture will be shown at 1.55, 4.15 and 8.15 p.m. The Pathe News provides a par-Miss Isobel Macdonald is the guest of Mrs. William Hendrie on her house-boat on the French River. ticularly interesting travel trip next week, showing the United States

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson and their family are at the Boyal Muskoka after having spent the week on the Lake of Bays. troops in training at California and Texas; the 48th Highlanders of To-

soldiers in a recruiting meeting at Chi-Miss Kathleen Burke of the Scottish Women's Hospital, and known in France as "The Knight of Tenderness and Pity." for her valiant work among French and Serbian wounded, passed thru Vancouver last week on her way to California, and will return in a few weeks to address a joint gathering of the Canadian and Ro-tary Clubs and the Daughters of the Empire there. Miss Burke is a direct descendant of Edmund Burke, the Irish orator and statesman. cago; the haunching of torpedo-boat destroyers from a Toronto shipyard; the arrival of the allied warships an Athens, Greece: the decoration of a noted French aviator, and a number

Elizabeth Brice and Charles King will headline the bill at Shea's The-atre, which reopens for the 1917-18 Mr. George Redmond and Miss Red-mond are in Winnipeg. season with a matinee on Monday Aug. 20. Both artists are well known

The Honorary Governors who will here, and their melange visit the Toronto General Hospital melody and dancing should prove ver during the week commencing on Augattractive. Phina and company pre-sent a novel singing and dancing of-fering, while Nellie and Sarah Kouns, in a new act entitled "The Song Reust 12 are Sir William Mortimer

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star calibre complete the bill for the opening week. The management re-A particularly fine Lasky producquest that patrons of Shea's renew PARABLE OF THE TEN VIRGINS—Ad dress by Albert E. S. Smythe for the Theorophical Society, Sunday, 7.15. Canadian Foresters' Hall. Everybody welcome. tion will be presented at the Madison their subscription seats as early us possible. The prices for Saturday ma-tinee will be fifty cents on the entire lower floor and twenty-five and fifty Theatre the first half of next week. This is "What Money Can't Buy," by Boulah Marie Dix, and with Jack Pickford and Louise Huff as co-stars. production is directed by Lou 'felle

who have been delighting large crowds

at Scarboro Beach all this week with

their aerial and gymnastic acts. These

teams are among the very best on the summer park circuit. Durbano's Band will give two concerts, afternoon and

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The first of these auction sales will be held at the Exhibition at 2 p.m. on Labor Day. A number of other patriotic organizations will also take advantage of the Exhibition to strengthen their

war funds, notably local women's or-ganizations which are sending comforts, food and other necessities to the Canadian troops in the trenches. The Exhibition's electrical engineer

The Exhibition's electrical engenum-ing staff has under way a large num-ber of changes in the lighting ar-rangements that will add greatly to the appearance of the grounds at night. Forty mammoth flood lights will be used on the grand stand spectacle, while additions have been made to the plant to the rear of the cenery in the way of mechanical ef-

ects. keeping with the general scheme in keeping with the general scheme of decorations the domes of the gov-ernment, horticultural and process buildings will have a red, white and blue effect, while new cathedral winblue effect, while new cathedral while dows have been installed in the man-ufacturers' building. The lighting ar-rangements were given their first try-out last night and the general effect was excellent.

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tin for June and July reports total receipts of \$435.10. That the mem-bers have been working in other members have been working in other ways Cuban settings, and therefore are evening, and will play two special pro-is shown by the statement of ship- beautiful in the extreme. Her gowns grams on Sunday. The Sunday proments containing 432 pairs socks, 138 are described as gorgeous-in fact, the suits pyjamas, 91 service shirts, 22 entire production is built upon a lavish hospital shirts, 210 gauze shirts, 66 scale. The program of the week will gauze coats, 46 dressing gowns, 249 be greatly added to by the rendition of kit bags, 144 bandages of various plano solos by Dr. Harvey Robb. The kinds, 423 pads, 18 dozen compresses and 72 miscellaneous articles.

Regent News Weekly will portray the latest happenings in eye-witness style Sidney Drew's new comedy-good all the time-and the Regent symphony orchestra in special musical numbers

will contribute to one of the most entertaining bills of the season. Included in the Regent News Weekly next week, will be pictures of "Chick"

Evans winning the championship, and incidentally breaking Lambton Golf Club's record.

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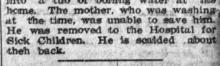
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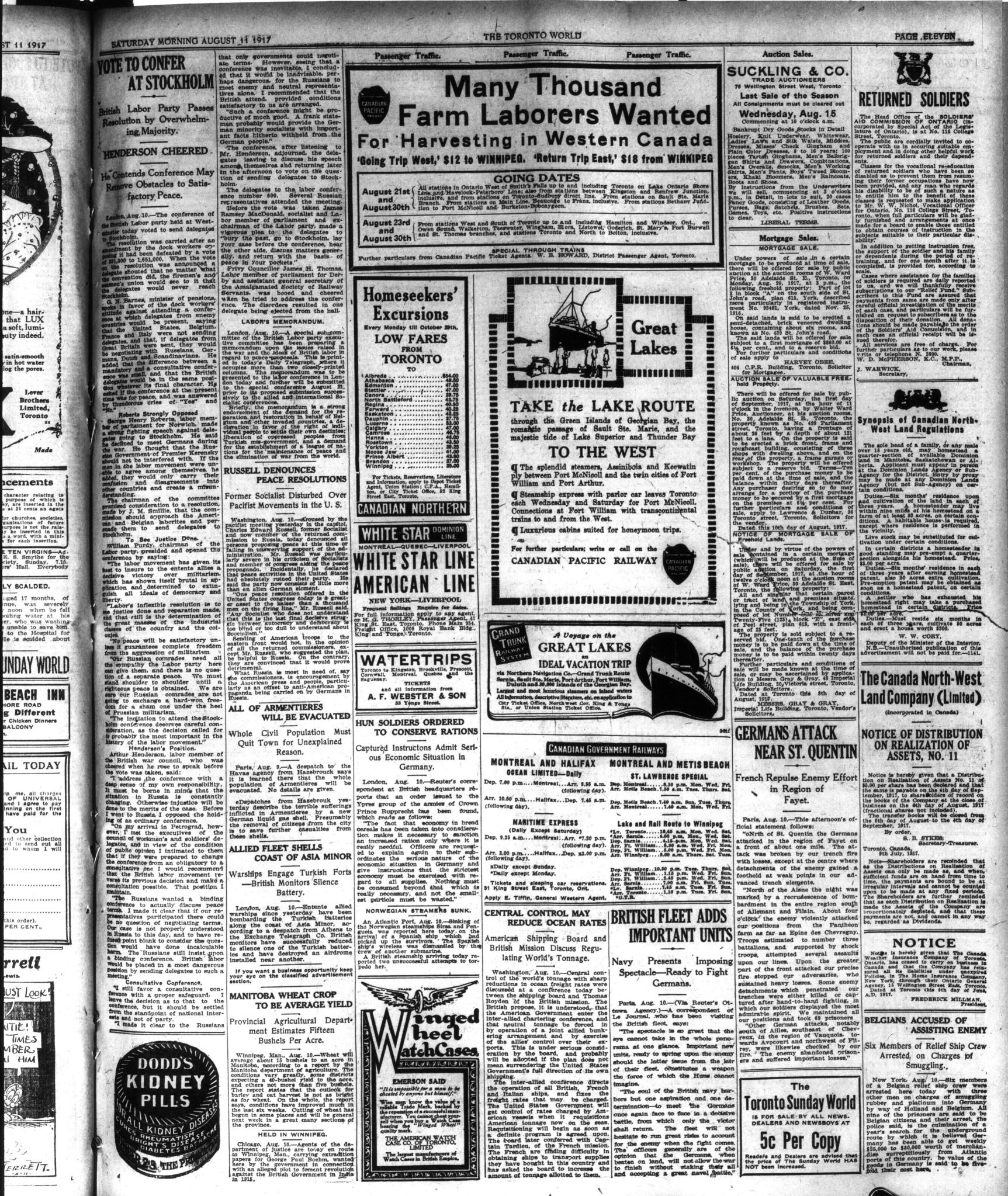
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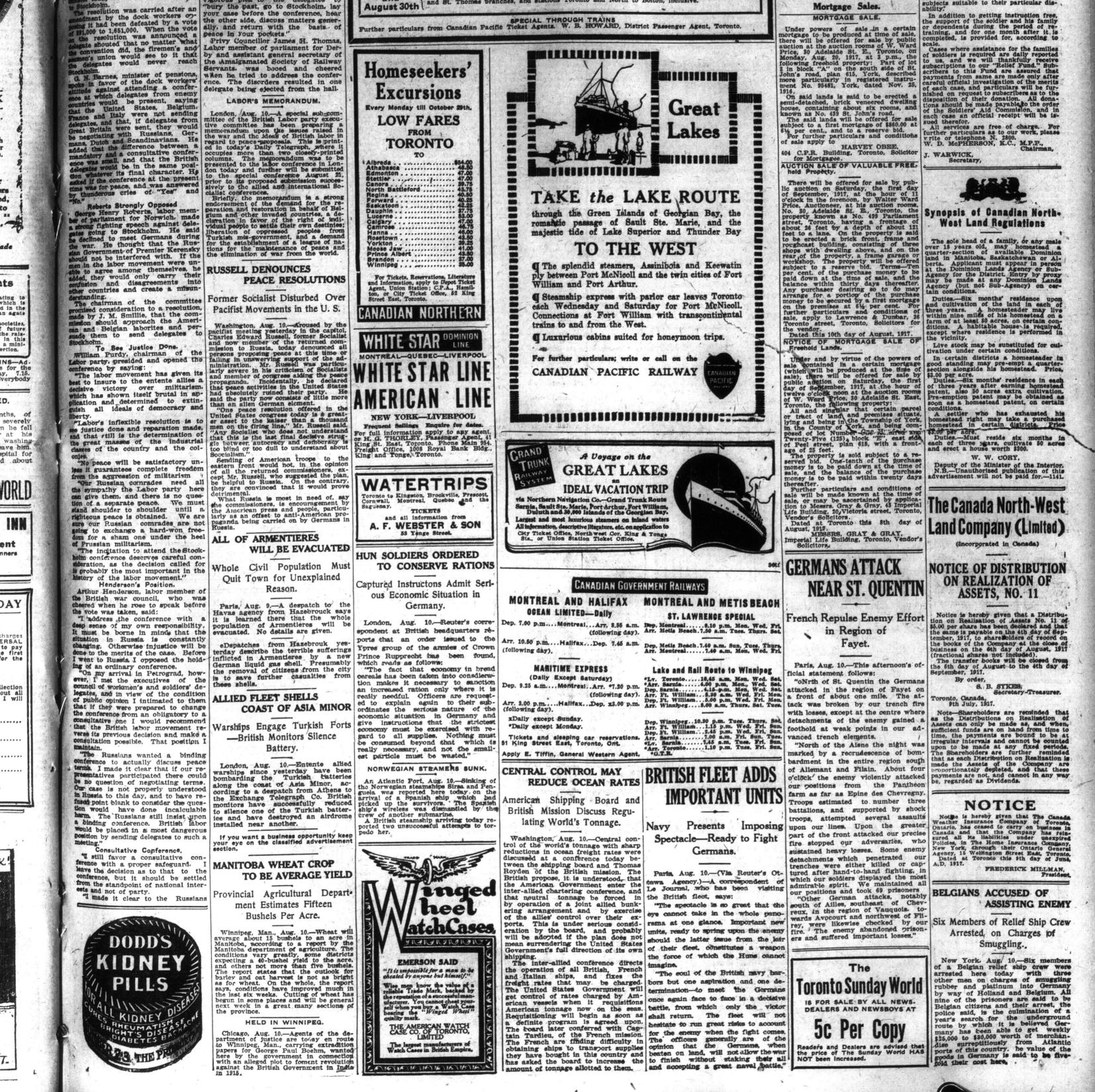
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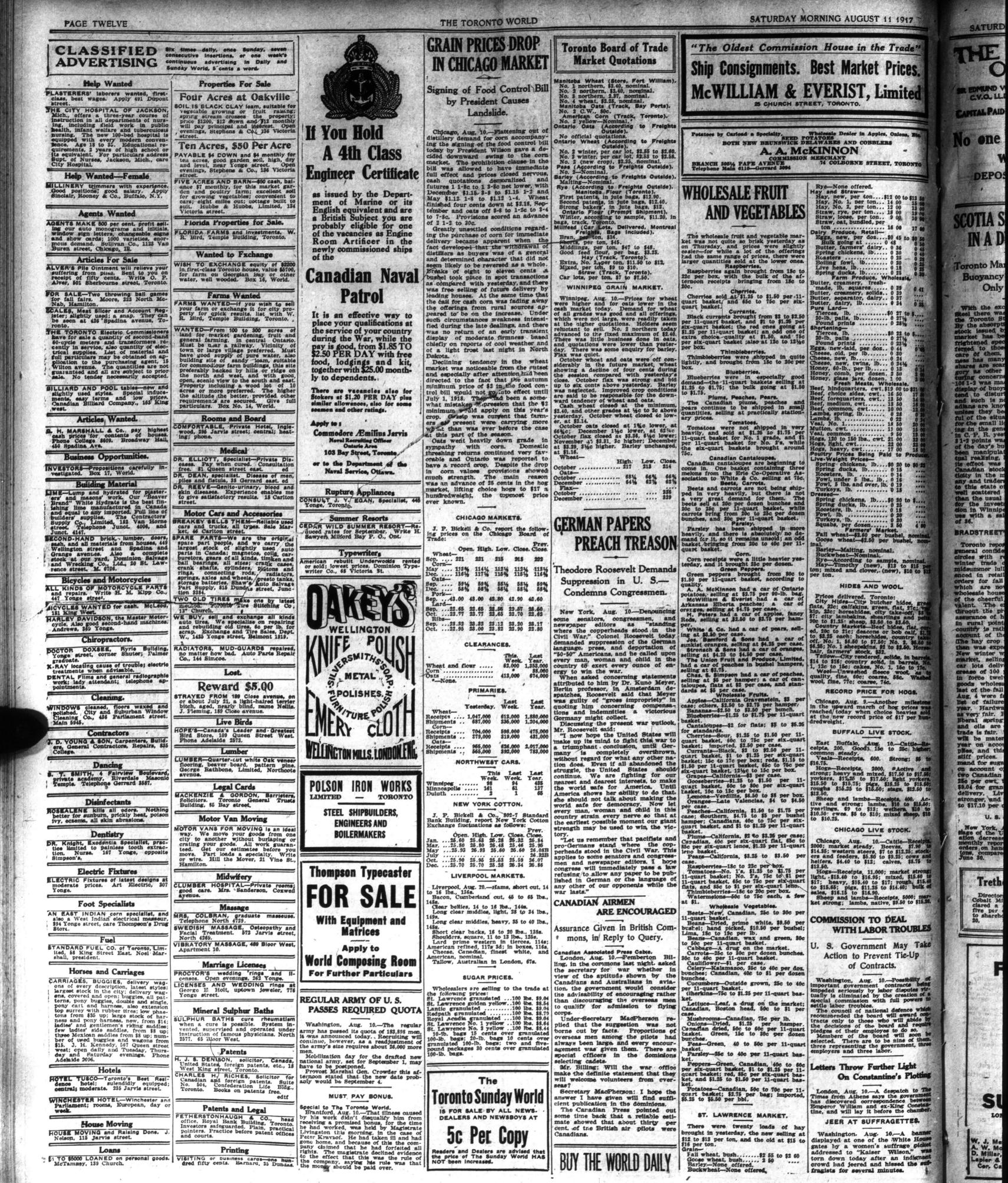
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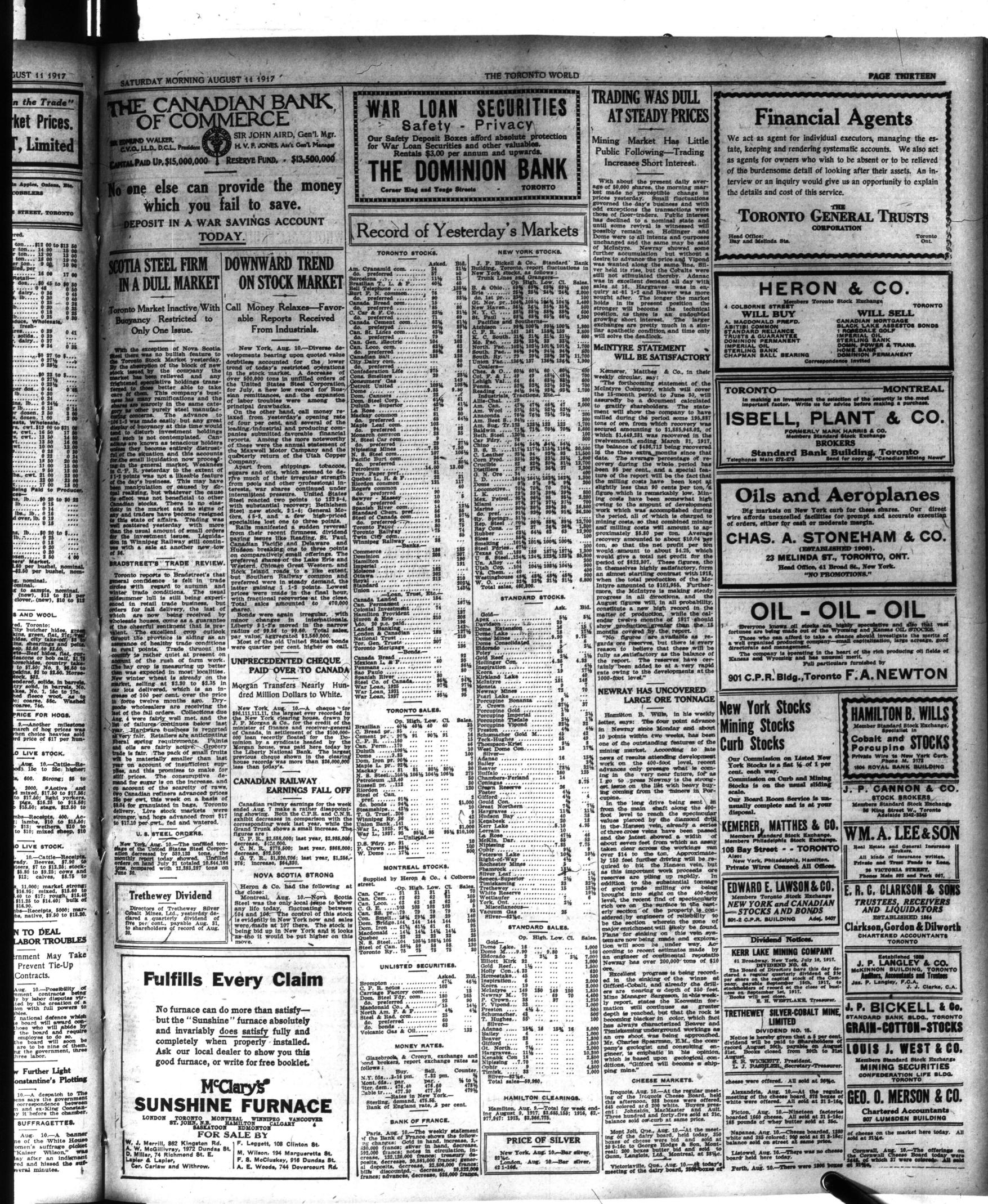


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