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**ENDS IN HAMILTON** 

Evening.

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### LAID CORNER STONE

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 13.-Capt. Ryan N. McLean, of Bowmanville, paymaster of the 235th Battalion, and Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East, laid the corner stone of the new Anglican church, at Addison, in the Elizabethtown parish. The affair attracted a great crowd of

CASUALTIES Motorcycle and Motor Car Sunday Afternoon List Collided Early Sunday Morning-Four Injured. (Continued from Page One).

CANADIAN

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-135584, Pte. John Tan-ner, 44 McGee street, Toronto. Wounded, prisoner of war at Zullich-109572, Pte. W. J. Robinson, Goderich, Ont.

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taken to the hospital in the police am-bulance. At a late hour last night The World was informed that all the vio-tims of the accident who escaped death England. Missing, believed killed—428165, Pte. Wm. Elerter, England, Weunded—417285, Pte, Edmond Fourn-ier, 1815 Lacordaire, Montreal: 111163, Pte. Harry Thomas, Gibert street, Louis County, Minnesota; 21670, Pte. E. A. Ward, England. would recover. Speed and Rain Was Cause.

Speed and Rain Was Cause. While no definite particulars of the accident could be obtained from the injured men, Sergt. English informed The World that it was probably due to the speed at which the cars were traveling and to the wet pavement, as traveling and to the wet pavement, as it was raining very heavily at the time of the accident. The motorcycle was coming from Stony Creek and the taxi was going east from the T. H. & B. station towards Britannia street. "I heard the crash of the cars," stated Sergt. English, whose residence is wanging the scene of the cardent

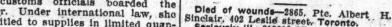
 B. station towards Britannia street. "I heard the crash of the cars," in the state of the state Killed in action-418975, Pte. Wm. Fowler, 56 Dundas street, Torontes-185152, Pte. J. W. Groom, 476 Runney-mede road, Terontol 418177, Pte. F. C. Hill, Montreal; 445207, Pte. L. M. Mc-Beath, Richibucto, Kent, N.B. Died of wounds-447257, Pte. John Mac-Donald, Calgary

Hill, Montreal: 445207, Pte. L. M. Mo-Beath, Richibucto, Kent, N.B. Died of wounds-447257, Pte. John Mac-Donald, Calgary. Wounded and missing-457812, Pte. James Gaboury, Montreal. Missing-412774, Pte. H. C. Knapman, Orillia, Ont; 400943, Pte. Wesley H. Hew-ell. London, Ont. Seriousiy III-734405, Pte. Frederick Syvertson, Yarmouth, N.S. Previousiy reported missing, believed killed, now admitted to hospital-602638, Fte. John Menzie, Stratford, Ont Wounded-47808, Pte. Eugene Betan-rer, Montreal; 28726, Pte. Robert Dunn, Victoria, B.C.; 418918, Pte. Wrn. Brown, 226 Campbell avenue, Teronto; 602982, Fte. John Menzie, Stratford, Ont; 412224, Pte. John Barrett, Peterboro, Ont; 151727, Fte. B. G. Harris, Grand Forks, B.C.; 168775, Pte. Archipald Peti tigrew, 197, Humberside avenue, West foronto; 55479, Pte. L. Mills, Newfound-land; 417490, Pte. Joseph Hadon, Mont-real; 417249, Pte. Edward Pineault, Que-bec; 65696, Acting Corp, Stephen Ridley, Gait, Ont; 488690, Pte. W. A. Wit-tingham, Halifax; 141805, Pte. W. O. Whybra, South Niagara Falls, Ont; MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-110404, Pte. Thos. V. McDonald, 264 Dunn avenue, Toronto. Missing-110472, Corp. S. E. Ralston. Knowiton, Que. Previously reported killed in action, now unofficially wounded and prisoner of war-Lieut. B S. Rowles (serious), Llaydminster, Sask.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 12 .- The French armored cruiser Admiral Aubo came into this port to-day, with sup-plies and coal exhausted. She came to

anchor near • the Austrian steamer Lucia, tied up here since the beginning of the war. It is reported that Capt. Liquie has been keeping his cruiser near this port for the last two weeks watching for the German submarine Bremen. United States naval officers and the Orange, Lodges represented numbered over twenty. Among those



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**NO FROST DANGER** 

**REPORTED IN WEST** Patriotic Gathering on Metro-Crops Will Not Suffer as Result of Drop in Tempolitan Church Grounds perature.

Killed in actien-141489, Pte. J. C. Mo-Roberts. 353 Dundurn street. Hamilton, Ont.; 400590, Pte. Wm. O'Brien, Ens-land. Died of Wounds-69314, Pte. Poter Gal-lagher, St. John. N.B. Missing and wounded-164410, Pte. Wm. Mocurdie, 53 Tecumsch street, Toronto. Missing-405440, Pte., Basnuel Tarrant. England. CITY ENJOYED BREEZE Marked Contrast to the In-

tense Heat of Past Weeks.

After the heat of the last few weeks it was quite an unexpected pleasure for people to wake up on Saturday to find the weather pleasant on account of a cool breeze. Rain on Saturday night was followed by an almost un-believable drop in the temperature. So cool was it in Toronto that many of the fais attendants at the morning services of Toronto churches wore coats that were far more suggestive of fall than mid-summer. In marked contrast to the extreme popularity that the bathing beaches have enjoyed for the last couple of weeks was their desolate appearance yesterday. Ex-cept for a short period in the after-noon the city's verandabs, especially in the less densely populated suburbs, were not greatly patronized. After nightfall save for the young couples, who preferred the shadows of vine-clad porches to the hydro lit interiors, Torontonians spent the evening in-doors. The church parade of the 220th Battalion (the York Rangers), was held yesterday afternoon in the Rosedale yesterday afternoon in the Rosedale ravine. It was a drum-head service, with the chaplain of the battalion, Capt. R. H. Pickup, as the speakor. He speke from the text, "Well done, good and faithful servant." He said that a man might be elsever and here'c, but that goodness and faith-fulness were praiseworthy qualities, particularly in a soldier, and he would back any time a battalion of clean living men against any batta-tion in the world. The weekly officers' meeting was

The weekly officers' meeting was held immediately after the church parade, at which reports from the different depots were read. The town to town canvass in the county is nearing completion, and prepara-tions are being made for the fall campaign, which will begin as soor Porontonians spent the evening in-

**GOT FOUR RECRUITS** 

Last Night.

CHURCH PARADE

mpressive Service Held by

York Rangers in Rosedale

Ravine.

**AT OPEN MEETING** 

Many fears were expressed last might as to possible frost and damage to the crops, but a few words over the phone with the weather man in Queen's Park were very reassuring. He said that the temperature in Alber-ta was higher than that in Toronto, and in Manisoba and Saskatchewan it was about the same. Frost had not been met with in any of the wheat country, and in Ontario, White River, on the north shore of Lake Superior, was the only place reporting frost, there the thermometer reached three degrees below the freezing point. It contributed the conversation with the statement that the cool spell had done no'damage to the crops in the Dominion, and there was no indication of frost for the night. After which Patriotic Religious Meeting. Last evening, in the Metropolitan Methodist Church grounds, a patriotic religious meeting was conducted, un-Methodist Church grounds, a patriotic religious meeting was conducted, un-der the auspices of the Methodist Lo-cal Preachers' Association, with Capt. R. H. Pickup leader. A large crowd sathered and slides of a religious ma-lure and otherwise were shown, while the battalion band played several se-lections. Addresses were delivered by Lt.-Col. B. H. Brown, Capt. Pickup Capt. C. N. Mills and Lieut. W. H. Jamieson. In his remarks Capt. Mills said that it was a man's duty to join in the greatest crusade that the world has ever seen. Col. Brown stated that the men holding back were responsible for keeping the battalions in this coul-ity when they should be across the water reinforcing those already at the front. Lieut. Jamieson remarked that the men who do not enlist ure losing the only opportunity which world ever come in their lives of doing a really great act. Dominion, and there was no indication of frost for the night. After which it was possible to sit back and enjoy the cool weather, that was twice wel-come after so many days and nights spent in trying, to find the non-existent cool spots, without any fear of it being any way inducing to the great act.

great act. Four recruits stepped to the plat-form in response to the appeal, and a number of eligibles were interviewed. Among those who offered thereselves was a Serblan boy, whose father has been killed in the fighting, and whose mother and sister are prisoners in mother and sister are prisoners in Jermany.



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# EARLSCOURT PICNIC

Under the auspices of the British Imperial Association, the distribution of prizes won in the various events at the field day took place at Royce estate plenic grounds, St. Clair and Lansdowne avenue, Saturday evening. The grounds

YORK COUNTY **CROPS IN ONTARIO MOST PROMISING** 

Farmers Now Busy Cutting

Llaysminster, Sask. Previously reported missing, now wounded and prisoner of war-109140. Pte. D. C. Hosler, 87 Melville avenue, Toronto; 106442, Pte. W. D. McLarty, Woodstock, Ont. Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-405377, Pte. J. A. Parker, 40 Strange street, Toronto; 113565, Pte. M. P. Sprague, Belleville, Ont. C. Hosler, 87 Melville avenue, McLarty, Breviously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-405377, Pte. J. Break and the street and the street

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 14.—Ter-race Hill has for several weeks been agitated by the unsatisfactory water supply to that city and which has been Mounded-171632, Pte. Percy Hughes 1 Golden avenue, Toronto.

very strongly expressed in the city press and by a largely signed petition of ratepayers complaining of the un-

bered over twenty. Among those is entitled to supplies in limited quart delivered, addresses were John titles. The Aube is the first enter	All Sinclair, 402 Leslie street. Toronto. Seriously III-319912, Gunner John Pat	fair treatment they were receiving		couraging.	n- In the nail-driving contest for two-	
oster. M. P., Brockville and A m Warship to seek supplies in an Amar	te erson, Kingston, Ont.	The result was that at a largely at		A motor trip up thru the central po	and an unit voluably postponed on Civic half	
tovan, M.L.A., Toronto.	INFANTRY,	railway commissioners, water commis	a Carriera de C	showed thousands and Pickerin	ng liam Russell.	A D
	Killed in action-448089, Pte. John Far rell, Ireland; 153435, Sergt. John Milton	sioners and city chuncil were present	T D Ensight T			新义   周
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WAR SUMMARY			A CONTRACT OF A			
WIND DOMINIAN 1	Previously reported A. Rees, England.	extension of street railway service	A TON THE PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AN	one of the most gratifying things is the tremendous growth taken on by the en- slage corn, one of the most important	SAY INSUPANCE IS BAID	
the second secon	England. 140138, Pte. Edward Starrs	St.' Paul's avenue.	AC CONTAIL TOWN WORK			
THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED	Wounded, believed dead-442678, Pte W. E. Glenn, England,		City Council D. Li	up as a failure Trade practically give		
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	Hubbard England, Lance-Corp. George	Aschen-109396, Pte. C. H. Hillier, Beams- villie, Ont.	City Council Decides Thus to As	weather, and given a month, di	y Dissatisfaction has been expressed by	6
(Continued From Page 1.)	Murrell, England: A 20124 Pte. Thos	Profile Control and Control	sist Munitions In-		action at the manner is soldiers killed in	
Sereth in the north of eastern Galicia, the Russians had disposed	Visubabile Diana, 214202, Pte. Alexica	Eight p.m. List	dústry.	Pastures have been wonderfully benefite by the refreshing rains of last week, th	surance, payable on the death sloop in-	
lines in a sort of crescent. They also controlled several rail	ENGINEERS.	INFANTRY.	A STATE OF STATE AND	being the root crop which creerful outloo	resident of the lotty	
on Bothmer's forces in the meanwhile feeding the right wing	Killed in action_5509 Game	Wounded-100068, Joseph Peters, Bel-	Special to The Toronto World. GALT, Ont., Aug. 13Eight per	yield.	Ish Imperial Association and the training	
the Russian thrust at both centre. The leutons had tried to	Greening, England.	sium; 466882, Reginald Simpton, Eng- land; \$1975, Lance-Corp. J. J. Wilton,	sons had a miraculous escone from	work, despite the alloged googatte	the question with	
st the Dussian and the wings by undertaking an offensive	Reuben Clayton 191 Guille-404297, Pte.	England.	death at the level crossing on Main		received the following control, and had	
and repelled every assault of the enemy. By the time Stanislau captured last week the Russians were in a position to	1 ronto.	MOUNTED RIFLES.	street saturday when their moto	Ontario laborers to the most of the	f from William Johnston of the legal de-	
stroke analy week the Russians were in a position to lange	Brantford, Ont.: 409083 Pte Chartens,	Previously recorted prisoner of war,	car ran into a Grand Trunk freigh	and vest excursions,	"I beg to advise you that the manufactor	
ernate threats the Austrian centre on a front of 70 or 80 miles	nett, North Cobalt, Ont.; Lieut. John	officially died of wounds-106299, Lance- Cerp. Edwin Hossack, England; 106503,	I train. MTS. Mornor on	LONG BRANCH STORE	ceeds of a policy on the life of a deceased	
he Austro Come that and to the Carpathian passes that had	File. Arthur Bouchard, Ormstewn Que	Wounded and prisoner-461699 Trame	burg and Mrs. Merner's grandant	FORCED BY BURGLARS	policy, is entirely in the difference is no	
he Austro-German high command in the dark as to their exact f campaign till they are ready for the deciding as to their exact	408967, Pte. A. G. Cook, Little Current, Ont.; 458578, Pte. Albert Harkins, Phila- delphia, Pa.; 71863, Pte. Hurkins, Phila-	J. Crawley, England. Wounded-107331, John T. Hepper,	Cunton Zurprig, of Philadelphia wow		it is paid in monthly fortain exceptions.	
f campaign till they are ready for the deciding blow. This was launched on Friday or Saturday last.	delphia, Pa.; 71863, Pte. Albert Harkins, Phila- delphia, Pa.; 71863, Pte. William J. Sillfer, Newfoundland: 79446, Corp. G. H.: Mat- thews, Sheemese	England.	badly cut by flying glass and	I neves Got Away With Fifty Dol	wishes to pay off or reduce a dependant	
	thews, Sheerness, Alberta: 47800 Dta	ARTILLERY.	pruised, while Edward Mornon who	lars' Worth of Goods Early	on a home or invest in	
he outcome of the latest fighting is that the Russians have advanced restward on the Tarnopol-Lemberg railway, from Tarnopol, for five or thirty miles, driving the enemy before them. They can be the	Liging Die Die Cobourg Hospital, Ont.:	Killed in action-86255, Driver Percy G.	was driving the car. Miss Sarah Merner of New Hamburg and Mr. and Mrs. D. Zurbrig	Saturday Morning	city would probably make an exception in these cases, provided the money was paid thru the department as an evidence	
five or thirty miles, driving the orger railway, from Tarnond	Mass.; 441075, Pte. William G, Scott, Spears, Sask.; 441647, Ptc. Francis War-	Thick, England. Wounded-45073, Bombardier Wm. Bu-			of bona fides."	MI
give up and a parent-	Siding, P.O., Sask.	chanan, Scotland.	shaking-up. While there is with a	Saturday morning burglars formed of	the second se	ZUNI
and this forthed remaining positions while the make the	MOUNTED DISLOS	MEDICAL SERVICES.	man on the crossing, he did not have	Saturday morning the carly hours of entrance into Williams' Grocery store at Long Branch getting away with over \$50 worth of geods. They count over \$50	AUTO THIEVES AT WORK.	ATT I
n on Halicz, called the key to Callede army on both wings, the	Missing-113081, Pte. L. H. Beadle, 163	Wounded-2099	and Mr. Merner did not the brack	trance by secured an en-	Joy Riders Nearly Got Away With Lange	31
across and the Lemberg-Tarnopol railway much northern, across	Westinorciand avenue, Toronto,	land; 48587, Sgt. Fred Price, England, INFANTRY.		in the rear of the and his family live	Tournig Car Last Night.	
operations is to envelop and destroy as much of the Austro-Ger- press as possible before these complete their retract to the Austro-Ger-	ARTILLERY.		badly smashed The engine and was	awakened by the burge, but were not	For the past couple of weeks auto	
pressible before these complete their retreat to beyond	Seriously III-319912, Gunnar John Bat	Killed in action-428737, Donald Macau- ley, Scotland.	The city council The city council	case, and think there may be some con-	west part of the city and several owners	DIIC
	Wounded-201018, Gunnor Fred G	Died-453754, John Lee, Scotland, Missing, believed killed-401834, Charles	G.T.R. and the L. E. request the	cape of eight mon foodery and the es-	I have found their karages broken inte	I NUS
One is by the delivery of a smashing blow to do as many of the	rancouver.				Last night a lange Abbett tout	
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the line first two weeks of June. Their openations delivered	Died of wounds-145. Driver C	Beaman, England; 441113, Alfred R. Bren-	grant of \$500 to the relief fund for Northern Ontario file sufferers, Mayor		the thieves were the 10 o'clock. While	- 7-8
then about five full weeks of June. Their operations to envelop weaken the Austrians and further increase the drain and strain on y. It is ample proof of the feebleness of the encourt is the strain on	haved, Brooks, Alberta.		Edwards stated that h		fearing to be seen meine stalled and,	Bert
s to a simple proof of the feebleness of the enemy that strain on	INFANTAT.	Tohn M Tonnes, no address, 428669.	hatter for the provincial		side the house, the would-be joy-riders in	Break
s took seven weeks in which to complete their chair that altho the	Killed in action-464508 Pto T C Det	M. McLeod, Scotland: 139142 Wm Male	have been lost to manule and should not			Fm
to accumulate sufficient forces to check them. It is probable that stro-German losses at present exceed four times their rate of re-	Previously reported wounded in error-	N.B.; 603258, F. Dent, Stratford, Ont.	forth in inducing screnuous efforts put	Noted Herd From West Al-	ARRANGEMENTS FOR PICNIC.	
* * the state of re-	B.C.	Brooklyn, N.Y.; 29506, Acting Corp. Wm.	Northern Ontario, the government, he	From West Al-	A meeting of the men of the congre-	
ile the Russians were starting the last	Previously reported prisoner of war and wounded, now discharged from hospital,	Died of wounds-470970. Norman Mol	time of disaster	ready Installed in	sation of St. Leo's R. C. Church, Mimico,	CA
	feld-Brigadier-General Victor A Dre-	Alounded torers and	To provide all the man	Dlables.	Mage in the beauty after the 9 o'clock	11
miles of Grand the by carrying at one blow four and	Wounded-443400 Dto mb	Condor avenue: Toronto; 26111, John R. Pounden, Montreal; 417396, Jos. Roy, Montreal: 126227, Harry Theorem	work on munificns owing to the scar- city of labor, the city could be a scar-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mass in the basement hall of the church, when final arrangements were made for	0
miles of German third line positions north of the Somme to a three-eighths to five-eighths of a mile. The success gave our ally	Bernie, B.C.			U. S. BUYERS COMING	when final arrangements were made for the annual picnic to be held at Stop 15. Lake Shore road during this week. Rev.	Czar's
Maurepas and the cemetery and church, as well as a reading	ARTILLERY.		T and to boar y.		prostacu,	Tow
His new lines are established on the southern slopes of west	Wounded-163618 Pto P D Total	MOUNTED RIFLES.	Galt man who enlisted at Brantford		BOWLED AT STOUFFVILLE.	EALA TRADUCTURE, NO. 14
	10 Isabella street, Toronto,	Missing since June 2-405579, John Mc- Auley, 21 Jones avenue, Toronto.	field ambulance station	American Breeders Look to	Three rinks from the Unionville Bowl-	6
avance was made on the slopes of Hill 109, southeast of Warrand a	ENGINEERS.	100/22 Thomas A Trisoner of war-		Lanada tox Dama	Afternoon playing - UL	
OPT THO FIND OF THE		street, Toronto; 109158, Fred J. McMul-	brother, Pte John Dial Defore, A	Breds.	ville, skipped by Morrinks from Stouff-	UDOD
		len, 25 Simcoe Park, Toronto,	111th Battulion at London.	Breas.		and Ber
British also assisted in the discomfiture of the enemy by gaining	Sapper J. R. Floyd, England; 107470, Sapper Gerald W. Pearson, Vernon, B.C.	INFANTRY,		Despite at the second second	skip to win out The being the only and	
n the plateau northwest of Bazentin-le-Patit in the enemy by gaining	MEDICAL SERVICES	Wounded-454167, Nelson G. Boyd,	ITALIANS WILL CELEBRATE	Despite the fact that the exhibition is still two weeks away the first ship- ments of cattle are shared in the first ship-	has and a large number of visitors were	mey WI
n the plateau northwest of Bazentin-le-Petit, in the direction puich, by capturing German trenches. They also made a further of 300 or 400 yards on a front of nearly a mile northwest of German counter-attacks were repulsed Batta	Wounded-33608, Pte. T Lagarta	Edmonton; 166402, Sergt. Roy R. Pointer		the stables and aneady installed in	CHARGED WITH STABBING.	LICIT
other and counter-attacks were repulsed Data		chiorone, one,	Special to The Toronto World.	week. The arrivals comprise three car-	the state of the s	aneir ar
other portions of the front. Unofficial reports from press cor- tes speak of the British artillery fire as really terrible and as	MEDICAL SERVICES.	MOUNTED RIFLES.	Every Italian FALLS, Ont., Aug. 13	A. F. and G. Auld. They came direct	At midnight Saturday, Joseph Pear-	prepared
the avy casualties on the Germans. It goes on night errible and as	Seriously III-Captain Harold Grant	Prisoner of war (unofficial) toron 1	in readiness to take monthly infinisely	they were his and circuit, where I	son, of 67 Walton street, was dis- orderly on Teraulay street, and after	For
eld of observers of the crest north of Poriores that day, and	Ginespie, white City, Florida.			bull, Burnbrac Sultan, who captured the	being requested to move on by Ralph	ine br
	INFANTRY.	serd, Ont.	the news of the continuites after	shows including Declampionship at six	Foster, drew a large pocket knice	a Wiek's
and have been compelled gradually to more presence known, and	Died of wounds-77292, Pte. Wm. Mc-	ARTILLERY.	by the Italians is announced. The	gary, Edmonton and Regina.	from his pocket and stabbed Foster in the thigh. Foster was taken to the	A Wrek's Russian Vesterday
Itoliona addad is a * * * *	situal, vanceuver, B.C.	Killed in action 2001 in a	pected hourly.	number of Americate that there will be a	General Hospital, and after reconstruct	Feat from
Italians added to their gains by captures of Austrian positions orizia and Monfalcone and on the northern edge of the Carso They took about 2000 prisoners, they appounded of the Carso	MOUNTED SERVICES.	rthur G Cobbern St. Taba Synt, Gunner	The second s	ing for of American breeders here look	Pearson was arrested and will annear	the Strip
	wounded-845, Lance-Corporal R. S. F	eal.	WILL ERECT SULPHITE PLANT.	The absence of imports from Europe for the past couple of years is causing the United States buyers to look to Can- ada for their pure breas	in the police court this morning.	
rations. They have captured since their offensive began in	Previously Simcoc street, Toronto.	Previously penanted used	Special to The Toronto World.	the United States buyers to look to Can-	MORE HUN FABRICATIONS.	POKT
what boy officers, 16 guns many man 1, 568an 15,393 1	7 Afton avenue, Torest Elmer Wadham, IV	Vm. E. P. Bowle, Montreal	\$200,000 addition will be erected at	W. H. Whittle, representing the Do-	LONDON, Aug. 13 The British	Gosloft
r material. They are now it mathy machine gung and 4			he plant of the state of crected at	arrived Saturday to	Britisk in. The Britisk	arnopol,
r material. They are now well across the lower looper land	Previously reported missing, now offi- G		Merritton The states Aper Mills, I.	from the argument munitions exhibit	press bureau says the German mine	E ulilway
material. They are now well across the lower lacense guns and	Previously reported missing, now offi- G	raham, Ottawa; 300093, Gunner Edw. a	t Merritton. The addition will con-	from the arsenal at Quebec. He will put the exhibit tegether and remain in	press bureau says the German wire- less report 'regarding the damage don- during recent zeppelin raids on England is "wholly untrue."	arnopol, ailway. cted by

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them in the sale, we've marked them at a reduced price. The picture size is 14 x 28 inches, and the frames are of fluted pyramid shape walnut-finish moulding. Many of the sub-jects are equally suited for offices, schools, public buildings or the home, including "Stratford-on-Avon," "St. Petpr's, Rome." "The Forum," "The Coliseum." "The Horse Fair," "Epring," "The Wedding Dream," and "Castle St. Angelus." Well glazed, well framed, and finely printed in svery detail. Sale special, each, \$1.50.

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Dining-room Furniture on the Second

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BUFFET, as illustrated, fumed oak, top shelf and mirror back; 48 inches long, 2 cutlery drawers, one lined, 2-door cupboard, long linen drawer, wood knobs. Sale price, \$21.00. DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, in sets of 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair; fumed oak, panel

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DINING-ROOM SUITE, mahogany finish. Adam motif, very suitable for apartment dining-room. Buffet. Sale price, \$32.50. China Cabinet. Sale price, \$18.50. Side Table. Sale price, \$10.00. Set of Diners. Sale price, \$19.75. Round top pedestal base Extension Table, 6foot slides. Sale price, \$17.50. -Furniture Building, James and Albert Streets.

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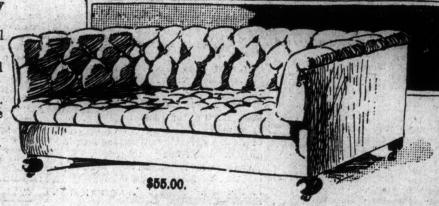
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Sakharoff Wins Success. Attempts of the enemy to resume his "On the upper Sereth the troops of Gen. Sakharoff, developing their suc-

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reads:

sloft, about 20 miles southwest of Tarnopol, on the Tarnopol-Lemberg nalway. Tho this town was well pro-

erywhere repulsed.

Last night's Russian communication

"The fete day in celebration of the Oleuv, Bzovica and Bialkovce. birthday of the heir to the imperial breaking thru on the River Stripa 44 machine guns and 16 bomb mor- Canada

If you intend taking a trip across the Atlantic be sure you secure your the car and badly injured

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 13.-A few weeks ago Mrs. Neshitt received offi-cial notification that one of her two police count charged with driving o Gen. Sakharoff, developing their suc-cess, drove off the enemy from a series of fortified positions and reach-ed the lines of the Villages of Zvyjen, Oleuv, Bzovica and Bialkovce. Our breaking thru on the Biver String at the mething and file, and captured four guns, and 16,594 of the breaking thru on the Biver String at the mething and the born breaking thru on the Biver String and motor car while under the influence of Achen. Germany

endeavoring to give details of prison-ers and booty taken in the recent oper-



voyage of a German vessel, when Ger-man ships still were able to keep the seas, along the route taken by the Spanish fleet of Admiral Cervera in Spanish fleet of Admiral Cervera in 1898, north of the mainland of South America. This German vessel anchored off the little island of Margarita a possession of Venezuela, and scien-tists from the vessel completed a sur-vor of every fort of that island be-

fore the vessel proceeded toward the Dutch West Indies. There are three islands in the group off the mainland which belong to Hol-land—the islands of Curacao, Oruba

Iand—the islands of Curacao, Oruba
 and Buen Aire.
 Three wireless stations with the German Telefunken apparatus have lately compared to the knowledge of the outside world as being located upon and operate of from these islands. There are other defrom these islands. There are other for man activities in the islands which have raised the suspicion that Curacao is being used as the Danish West Indies were, according to reports at the outset of the war, as a German base.
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 Poer Hospital Treatment. Clarke of Calgary, who was at Senel Ager, said they had one meal a day for several weeks, and that consisted of rye bread and soup. Both Clarke, who had his leg taken off below the knee, and Heagles, whose hip was independent of the suspicion that Curaco is being used as the Danish West Indies were, according to reports at the outset of the war, as a German base.
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 Transferred from England to from construction of below the knee, and Heagles, whose hip was is ported and soup. Both looks very poorly, complained very bitteriy against the submate of the war, as a German if they complained to the medical officer in charge they were told there was no one there to attend to them.
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any situation that may arise. It was rumored tonight also that beans and some other vegetable mix-P.Q., 23rd Montreal Reserves, has ture of four potatoes and grayy made with a powder for dinner, with a piece been permitted to revert to the rank hardly underlare to put their strike into effect. This would give the presi-dent more time in which to deal with the strike question, and to bring about an agreement between the railways and their operatives. of lieutenant at his own request, the of horse flesh thrown in once of twice a week, while in the evening they have raw herrings and tea, also what they had left from the breakfast served to Onturio, in France, her here here Capt. H. S. Adams, Toronto, 58th. Ontario, in France, has been attached them in the morning. Poor Hospital Treatment. Clarke of Calgary, who was at Senel Ager, said they had one meal a day for several weeks, and that consisted of me brack and can make the Clarke to the 36th Ontario Reserves, West **BRITISH INFANTRY** 

**RENEWS ADVANCE** Makes Important Gains on

TERRIFIC CANNONADING.

softens things up for our infantry be-fore they attack. It is as demoraliz-ing as a continuous nightmare, and ex-plains why the Germans can put no more spirit into their counter-at-tacks." **FRENCH CARRY FOE** SOMME TRENCHE As some illustration of the power of artillery fire when the shells are

gian Forces.

west of Mpwapwa. The enemy was

"In the south our columns, after

inflicting severe losses on the enemy

at Malagali, are now approaching

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Clery and Maurepas failed under our

"South of the Somme we carr

out numerous destructive by at

the region of Denlecourt.

"On the Verdun front there

intense artillery duel in the rei kleury and Vaux-Chapitre.

"The day was comparatively on the rest of the front."

The Sunday afternoon French

The Sunday afternoon French ment follows: "North of the Somme the night comparatively quiet. Our troops solidated their positions on the quered ground. A German attack i the direction of Combles against church and cemetery at Maun which we occupy, was stopped by machine gun fire, which inflicted h losses on the enemy. Eighty pris

losses on the enemy. Eighty pris

Progressed at Fleury. "On the right bank of the M. (Verdun front) we have progress slightly to the southeast of Fle

"Adjutant Lenoir yesterday bro

night French bombarding squadr,

The text of the Sunday night Free

"North of the Somme no action

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PENETRATE MAUREP.

have been granted three months' leave, with permission to proceed to Canada. This would mean an altacking force along the border, it is believed, for the reason that the department fears the conditions about which it is in-formed, and intends to have the full force of national guards along the international boundary to cope with any situation that may arise Lieut, A. H. Appleton, 17th Nova Scotia Reserves Battalion, East Sandling, has been appointed adjutant of his battalion, vice Lieut. E. H. Henry,

was occasionally variation in the menu but their usual rations were a cup of so-called coffee and a lump of vacated. brown bread for breakfast, with horse Capt. J. H. Chabelle, Valleyfield,

a newly-arrived corps, attempted to leave the trenches and attack. The attempt was defeated. Everything is

attempt was dereated. Everything is now reported quiet." Do Without Ice. Most of the villages this side of Ba-paume are filled with debris of houses which the British shellfire has batterd down.

The thing most noticeable to be mar The thing most noticeable to be mar-veled at is how little ice is supplied either to the British or the French army, where it is found only in hos-pitals. The common use of ice is habitual to neither people, yet it is supprising that the heat prostrations with more troops ordered to the border, the railwaymen would hard'y undertake to put their strike

are so few. The sgnificant value of inoculation to prevent typhoid is shown by the fact that despite the heat and battle, conditions, where burying the dead and sanitation are hard to control, ac-cording to the last report, there were only 17 cases in the immense array in France.



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States government possesses regarding German activities in Curacao is, however, very limited. The American con-sul there, until a short time ago, was H. C. von Struve, who was appointed to the consular service in April, 1914. Mr. von Struve was formerly a teacher of German and the editor of a German ewspaper. Some time after the re-

ports were received of German activin Curacao, Mr. von Struve was transferred to another post and his place takes, by Mr. Messer Smith, formerly a consul in Canada. Long before the Deutschland proved

the practicability of transatlantic trips marines, the admiralties of the entente powers became convinced that sooner or later the Germans would enon this side of the Atlantic. They now bor a base for these submarines and that it is more than likely that merchant submarines supposed to be jour-neying across the Atlantic to American reality will make trips between the United States and the subbase in the West Indies.

**INDIANS CONTINUE** WORK FOR ALLIES

Strenuous Efforts to Assist **Towards** Final Victory

Keep Up.

## **COUNTRY IS TRANQUIL**

## People of Bengal Contribute Two Hospital Companies for Troops.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- (Thru Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-An official despatch frem Simla, India says: the hospital. "Interest in the war grows keener with each success of the allies, and strenuous efforts to assist towards final victory continue unabated. The internal condition of the country, save in portions of Bengal, where the Dacoities periodically break out, are highly satisfactory, and the situa- DROWNED AT KINGSTON

tion is much the same as noted in a previous despatch. The people of Bengal showed their

desire to help in the war by organiz-ing a stationary field hospital for service in Mesopotamia. This hospital, with the exception of the officer commanding, was staffed entirely by Bengali medical graduates and the personnel was entirely Bengali. After doing excellent work this hos-

pital has now been withdrawn, but scope for the national and patriotic aspirations of the Bengalis has been afforded by the raising of a double company of this class. It will be

trained on the frontier and when fit. for service will be sent to the front for active operations. The result of this experiment will be watched with Sir George Turner, former premier and

cer in charge they were told there was no one there to attend to them. Every fit man, medical or otherwise, seems to have been taken for duty at the front, while nursing is entrusted to inexperienced men discharged from the army. Clarke still believes his leg was needlessly sacrificed. Montrealer Robbed. Henry James, of Montreal, who had a piece of his right chin taken out,

Describing more specifically the kind of food they receive, two men who came from Minden camp said there

a piece of his right chin taken out, thinks the Germans are first class losthinks the Germans are first class losers. "I had no sooner reached Pader. rs. "I had no sooner reached Fauer. on camp, he said, "than they stole by two gold rings and watch. I made everal protests but it was no use." Soldiers have consistently refused to the first contingent as a lieuten. Nova Scotia, 13th Battalion, 1st Dividon camp, he said, "than they stole my two gold rings and watch. I made several protests but it was no use."

work for Germans in munition fac- ant of the 17th Nova Scotia Highland tories or mines. One Canadian, Harry Reserves. tories or mines. One Canadian, harry Reserves. Hogarth, a well-known athlete, is undergoing a second term of imprison-ment for refusing to do any kind of temporary lieutenant in the C.E.F., and to operate cruiser submerines, work for Germans. He has not done side of the Atlantic. They now a day's work for them yet and does posted to the Canadian Engineers suspect that Curacao is likely to har-bor a base for these submarines and that it is more than likely that mer-Train, Depot Shornclife, turns his head the other way in dis-gust. A fortnight age the commandant came thru one camp asking if any of the man knew anything about torpedo boats or submarines or any. branch of engineering, offoring to re-munerate them weil for services, but pedo boats or submarines or any branch of engineering, offering to re-

Non-Coms' Lot Hard.

The lot of non-commissioned offi-cers is especially hard. They are not

cers is especially hard. They are not supposed to return to England if they. Mortar Battery. Lieut. R. McC. Fair, 24th Canadians, Lieut. R. McC. Fair, 24th Canadians, can use their tongues, because the fact to be temporary captain, whilst com-even sit in a chair they could drill manding 5th Canadian Trench Mortar recruits. They are kept in close con- Battery. finement and not allowed to see any-thing but the sky above and the

allowed daily exercise with barb whe enclosures. But unlike some French prisoners they are not permitted to marding 6th Canadian Trench Mortar Determine and Sover G. Fell to be temp go outside of the camp. Several instances of German Several instances of German brutality are given by one of the Ca-dians who was out on a working party. He fell sick and the officer in Battery, and Sergt. G. Bell to be tem-

charge told him to return to camp. On Lieut. J. E. Ryerson, 58th Canadians, his way back he was overtaken by a to be temporary captain, whilst com-sentry, who without making any en-manding 9th Canadian Trench Mortar quiry bayoneted him twice in the Battery. back and hit him on the head with

the but of his rifle, rendering him MENTAL TORTURE FOR unconscious. He was then taken to CREWS OF BIG SHIPS

One fact has given the men considerable satisfaction. During the German Submarine Sinks Three were directing against them as they in Sight of Other Three, they are now beaten and that it can't

go on much longer. But Men Saved. HAVRE, Aug. 12 .- Six ships were

## WHEN CANOE CAPSIZED

held up at once by a German sub-marine on Thursday morning. The commander of the submarine ordered the crews of the French steamer Marie to get into boats, and then sank Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 13 .- John W. the vessel with bombs in view of the Eve, aged 24. was drowned in the crews of the other five ships. harbor Saturday when a canoe cap-The Norwegian steamers Credo and sized. A companion named John Clark who was with him, managed to Soro were next sent to the bottom. each vessel going down in ten minutes. cling to the canoe until help came. could not swim. Eve was regarded as good swimmer. Eve came here from searched and their papers examined. Bermuda and was a medical student at Queen's University. The body was recovered Sunday morning.

SIR G. TURNER DEAD

MAN KILLED AT INGERSOLL

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Right Hon.

Over Two Miles of Front. ataono 1 ................

OUR MEN GAIN RIDGE

Lose Crest South of Guille mont Thru Foe's Gunfire.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 13, via London, Aug. 14, 4.35 a.m.-The British infanry has renewed the offensive, attacking at three points this morning over

total of about two miles of front, making important gains north of the Somme in addition to those of the French yesterday. 2 if not 3 to 1. North of Pozieres, toward the

The undermentioned to be temporary lieutenants: Sergt. Major A. LeN. Dove, Sergt. D. Maclean, Sergt. J. N. Edgar, Sergt. K. C. Burness, Sergt. G. W. Guion, Pte. J. E. Almon, Pte. A. Mouquet farm, British and Australian troops took a 500 yards depth of a mile front. North of Bazentin-le-Petit they mastered more commanding A. MacDougall; Pte. A. F. Wagner, all of the P.P.C.L.I. ground, which brings them closer to Martinpuich. South of Guillemont they gained a ridge, but were blasted

The attack north of Pozieres closely Mortar Battery. Lieut. A. G. Morrison, 21st Cenaollowed German counter-attacks, which dians, to be temporary captain, whilst commanding 4th Canadian Trench were overwhelmed by the British gunfire Friday. The British here gained the ridge, pushing the Germans down the slope, and the British gunfire is so terrific that the Germans have given up trying to keep them intact. British shells have been digging Sergt. R. L. Eaton, 26th Canadians, for them, and they scatter into big to be temporary lieutenent. The undermentioned to be temporshell holes, where snipers and machine earth below until they volunteer to work for the enemy. The men are allowed daily exercise with barb wire undermentioned to be tempor-structure to the last man when the British adgun complements have orders to fight

vance. At some points on the Somme battle line the British are using the same method, and the actual firing line consists of groups of both sides taking cover in this fashion. Last night's charge north of Pozieres was a case of ferreting the Germans out of shell

craters. After the British had swept over a space of 500 yards, dodging in and out between craters, they began digging a new line. As the light of morning grew learer they saw pairs of hands, some with handkerchiefs and some without them, above the edges of craters, which they had failed to search. De-

ried to consolidate their new line, the British burst out laughing at the spec-

## MONTREAL MOTORBOAT DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fifty Thousand Dollar Jovial Burned on Lake of Two

Mountains. MONTREAL, Aug. 13 .- The motor-The other three ships were allowed to boat Jovial valued at \$50,000, was de-continue their voyages after being stroyed by fire and her owner, Dr. James Kent, and John Armstrong had

The crews of the three sunken ships a narrow escape during the annual were picked up by the Danish steamer Robert, and landed at Havre on Friday Boat Chub on the Lake of Two Mountains yesterday. The Jovial, an eight cylinder, 250-hp. boat, was speeding

along in the 25 mile race when a flame sprang from the carbureter and caught this experiment will be watched with interest. Besides the Bengalis, three double companies of Indian Christians in Melbourne, according to a despatch to Benter's Telegram to He in chain a trolley car tonight, near Beachville, Mr. Armstrong was badly burned INGERSOLL, Aug. 12 - Angelo Fan- on oil in the bottom of the boat. double companies of Indian Constiants today in Melbourne, according to a a trolley car tonight, near Beachville, Mr. Armstrong was badly burned hap this way, said a guiller, but fracturing his skull. He died at the about the left arm and hand, and Dr. as a matter of bookkeeping in casual-

POOR CCPY

BRITISH ARMY IN the Germans in the FRANCE, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13.—Anyone who might think from that the British official reports that the British official reports that the British official reports that the British official view was over would conclude after a visit to the field that a terrific battle was still in

After three days of cooler weather, another heat wave has come. For four weeks there has been no rain except a slight shower now and then. The field that a terrific battle was still in progress, judging from the unceasing

and enormous volume of gunfire. No one The Associated Press correspon-dent meets at the front thinks that the offensive is over. The no village or considerable frontage of trenches been stormed in the leave are beginning to fall the offensive is over. The no village or considerable frontage of trenches been stormed in the leave are beginning to fall the been stormed in the leave are beginning to fall from trees at some places. One result of the widespread shell fire over a great depth of the German front, been been stormed in the leave down whether 12-inch shells into distant vilground is parched with the drought and the leaves are beginning to fall Gallic Infantrymen Win Fo has been stormed in the last few days, every day has found some strong point whether 12-inch shells into distant villages, or 18-pounders into the front taken and some new spur of trench line and support trench, is to prevent the Germans from bringing water, as

well as food up to the thirsty men penned up in trenches of burning hot earth in this fierce August weather.

"For six weeks the British have endured there; while at the differen munition depots the piles of shells Germans in Hasty Retreat

seem as plentiful as the day before the grand offensive began. Before British and Bel-British Gunners Pleased.

It has been a week to the taste of the gunners. They have had such an advantage of position over the Clermans as they never had before, thanks (Continued from Page One). to the possession of Pozieres ridge. which was crowned by a windmill at was broken at Matamonda and pursuit the highest point, the wooden structure started down the valley. of which has long since been blown to splinters by shellfire and its stone Took Strong Position. "Further west Lieut.-Col. Vandebase cracked into bits. Incalculable and inconceivable is the amount of shell-fire spent on this ridge, whose irreguventer, after occupying Kilinatinde, The enemy attempted several s

Dodomo and Kikombe, on the central attacks in the same region lar skyline is ever changing as a result railway, pushed eastward thru Kwanyof the pummeling, but the British keep their domination angalo on the main road to Mpwapwa. the sector. by tactics and methods of fortification net permitted and at nightfall on Aug. 11 encounto be mentioned here. tered the enemy in a strong position

The Australians described the latest German counter-attack, which was made last night, as comic if the result had not been so tragic for the two battalions which made it. Apparently the Germans were mostly recruits. When assembling for the attack they were caught by British howitzer fire, then charged across the open space to be caught by both British gun and machine gun fire. Some forty sur-vivors who got to the trenches held Iringa. We occupied Kirando Island, up their hands when the Australians called them to come in. Demoralizing Enemy.

artillery bombards. Wherever Germans are quartered they are subjected night and day to this nerve-wracking bombardment. A British artillery commander has only to say: "Put twenty rounds of eight-inch in-

Deadly Mortar Fire.

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shore of the lake, the Belgians occu-pled Karema, 50 miles north of Kirando, South of Lake Victoria Ny-anza, the British and Belgian columns are closely pressing the enemy on the roads to Tabora."

BORDEN VISITORS SEE VARIETY OF WEATHER

the same time their superior numbers Warm Sunshine, Cool Air and aeroplanes continue dropping bombs on the same targets that the

ties the balance is all in our favor. It leave.

the enemy was attempted during also Kate. On the road from Bisday. Minor combats enabled us progress on the slopes of Hil marckburg, parallel to the castern southeast of Maurepas. fighting continues somewhat viver in the sectors of Barleux and Cr / "On the left bank of the M strong German attack made ye

in a road defile at Schungo, 10 miles which fell near Ginerey, department the Meuse, in the German lines.

defeated and pursued by us. In all dropped 120 large bombs on the r

these engagements the enemy's losses were relatively severe. "In the south our columns after

evening on our lines south of A Wood was stopped by our barr: and grenades. There was an in tent bombardment on the righ On the remainder of the front was calm. In the afternoon on enemy's long range guns fir-large calibre shells in the dire

Nancy." Sand Experienced on

FOR SOLDIERS AT ANGU

"Put twenty rounds of eight-inch in-to courcelette," or "a couple of sal-weight as well stop that working party digging in Martinpuich for the even-ing," and away go messengers, roar-ing like raihroad trains thru the air with their tons of explosives. Special to The Toronto World. Sunday visitors to camp today were sheltered, the high wind which carried the sand before it made it very un-comfortable, the sand stinging the skin of anyone who facod it. There was the usual number of visitors on the morning

usual number of visitors on the morning directing the undertaking. Lieut-Co inap this way," said a gunner, "but as a matter of bookkeeping in casual-the babiers to the babiers of the tents. There was a babiers of bookkeeping in casuallarge attendance at the meeting.

By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Aug. 13.--

REST ROOMS PROVIDED Sunday.

British guns are screened behind the conquered slopes of Pozieres ridge, while from the crest the British are able to see all the way to Ba-paume. Thus exposed, the German guns have been gradually retiring, for once the British locate a German battery they go after it with a concentration of fire like packhounds after cornered fox. The British are hammering every village on the way to Bapsume and Bapaume itself and at

thrown out in the course of the same kind of operation which followed and preceded each big blow. "The question this week," said staff officer, "is whether our guns have killed more Germans than their guns have killed of us, and we know guns have killed of us, and we know that the odds are in our favor at least ALLIES MAKING

**AFRICAN SWEEP** 

maintained a torrent of shellfire which German prisoners, who have been at Verdun, say surpasses anything they

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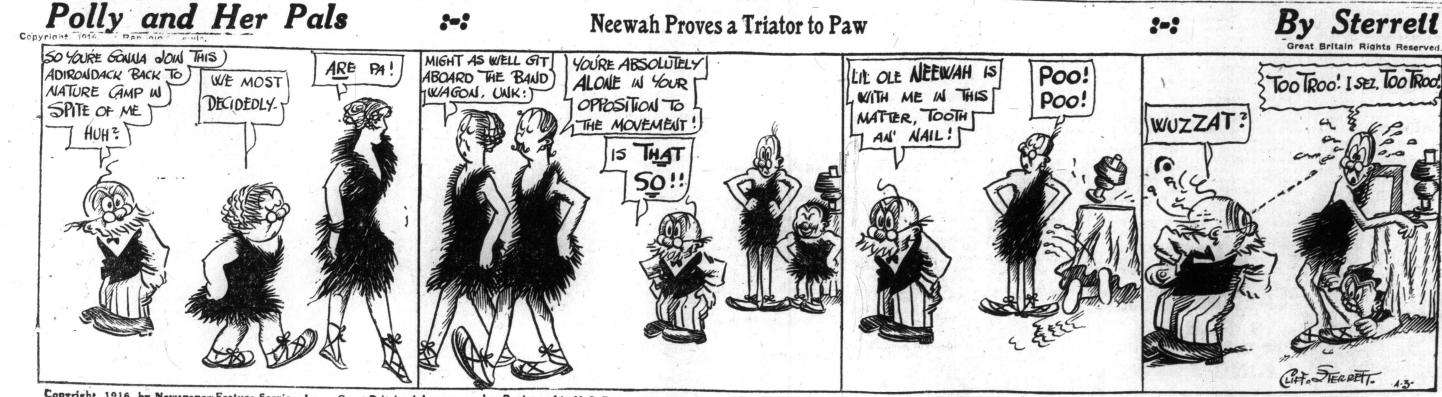


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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14.

The Saloniki Campaign

Saloniki is the latest war centre to show signs of activity. It does not appear at present whether the advance on Doiran preceded or was inspired by the news from Persia and the Caucasus where the Turks have shown renewed activity. The probability is that Saloniki moved on its own schedule, in relation to the advances at the Somme, at Gorizia, and in Galicia. The people of Bulgaria have never been quite a unit in following their ruler DONATED CUP FOR

For a long time it was expected that

Bulgaria would join the entente allies, and her reward was to be the Macedomian territory which she desired. The Germans were able, however, to convince Ferdinand that they were the stronger force, and he took the step of joining himself with the kaiser. The people never expected to be dragged into the struggle to the extent which Germany has insisted upon. Private advices from Bulgaria state that the

TREATMENT UNFAIR -operate in several public services like the street railway and the high Pay Big Fare From Kingston If those who wish to drop the name Berlin could only agree with those to Say Farewell to Friends who wish to adopt the name Waterloo, in Toronto.

we believe there would be a majority for that course. Of the thousands of names submitted on two occasions, in **KILLING RECRUITING** which a list of names was arrived at, the process of elimination which was

used led automatically to perfectly Mayor Declares Scenes Witabsurd lists. It is not likely that any better result could be attained by that nessed as Troops Depart method. Mutual agreement alone re-

Are Harmful. mains as the sensible and honorable method. It takes large minds to make

The recruiting depot is only open open until 1 o'clock on Saturdays and this accounts for the usual poor re-sults in recruiting on that day, but the concessions, and much will depend upon the magnanimity of those concerned whether a satisfactory and pleasant agreement is arrived at. returns yesterday were below even the previous lowest mark. Seventeen ap-Waterloo is a celebrated and historic

previous lowest mark. Seventeen ap-peared for examination, but of these only seven were attested. The different units gain as follows: 204th, 2; 228th, 1; 69th Battery, 2; Divisional Cyclist name, and no citizen of Berlin need feel aggrieved in perpetuating the fame of the victory of the great Irish

Corps, 1. Commencing Monday, Aug. 14, the recruiting depot will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1.30 to 5 p.m., and on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 general. It could be wished that Fort William, with its suggestion of the kaiser, and Port Arthur were as near an agree-

to 9 p.m. Battery Men Protest. ment and reconciliation as Berlin and One-fifth of the members of the 48th Waterloo. It is probable that a sat-Battery arrived in the city yesterday isfactory name for the two Lake on their last leave before proceeding overseas. The battery, which is at the present stationed at Petawawa. Superior towns would help them to wed. Both these places would be money in pocket, and would gain in efficiency and progress by uniting their

is composed entirely of Toronto men, and they are allowed home for four days. The men are protesting against the treatment they have received in regard to their last leave in compari-son with that accorded to the 5ård Battery of Kingston. The 5ård was brought to Toronto as a unit and was Union is bound to come in both these cases and the sooner it is consummated the better for all concerned. Berlin and Waterloo are perhaps more accorded a civic reception, while the 48th, composed of Toronto men en-tirely who trained here six months logically near to union, but Fort William and Port Arthur have little to before proceeding to Petawawa, are allowed four days, one-fifth of the battery only allowed away at once. In addition they have to pay a rail-road fare of \$10.85, or else forfeit the keep them from as close relations. It is sentiment, of course, that keeps both couples apart, but sentiment is often too costly to be indulged, and sober last opportunity of seeing their people. As in several cases; only 12 hours thought will discover sentiment on the other side of the decision, once it is taken, the sentiment of success and

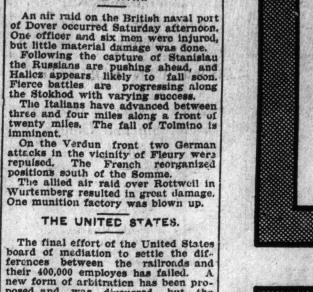
As in several cases; only 12 hours notice was given, some individuals were financially unprepared to take the journey, and it necessitated the raising of the money by some means or other or else undergoing the dis-appointment of remaining in camp. The men are convinced that the treatment they are receiving is most treatment they are receiving is most unfair when they consider what was done for men who were not all from **BAYONET FIGHTING** 

Hurt Recruiting. Conditions prevailing at the Union Station last night, when hundreds of women and children assembled between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock to witness the passing thru of two troop trains bearing the 126th Battalion, which went eastward to another training camp, produced harsh words of censure

Open Office.

barracks in Hamilton.

from Mayor Church yesterday. "Some-thing will have to be done to protect the



posed and was discussed, but the facts were not made known. Presi-dent Wilson has promised a helping

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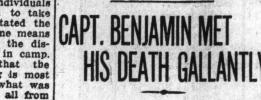
THE WAR.

Secret steps by the investigators have been made, and a report issued into the alleged attempt to manipulate the Chicago wheat market. The U.S. war department has or dered 25,000 more troops to the Mexican border.

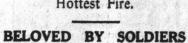
LOCAL.

Hartley Dewart will accept the nominations in Southwest Toronto. His platform is hydro and the nickel quesplatform is hydro and the nickel ques-tion, being out and out against the policy of both governments, especially against the relations between the pro-vince and the International Nickel Co. The Bank of Hamilton is negotiat-ing for the lease from the Royal Bank of the Traders Bank Building on Yonge street for a term, it is said, of 21 years. Twelve hotels have made applica-

tion to the council for fixed assess-ment, and if these are granted it will mean an annual loss of taxes to the city of \$7,425.



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AUGUST 14 1916

people generally have their eyes opened, and recognize the inevitable. They are unable to cope with the forces gathered at Saloniki and they do not expect to make a serious resistance. It is to be remembered that Roumania also, tho an uncertain element, is liable to enter the war on the

side of the entente allies, and therefore against Bulgaria. In any case the Bulgars are in an evil plight.

The Saloniki campaign is necessary ship cup for bayonet fighting. It will be contested for by a picked team of to a cleaning up of the Balkans. It 40 men from each battalion. may be that so far as Bulgaria is concerned there may be no fighting, centre in the bayonet fighting and but this will not save Ferdinand. A at the new bayonet fighting area close similar situation exists in Greece, to the headquarters offices. Lieut.-where Constantine. influenced possibly Colonel Mays, director of bayonet where Constantine, initiation is a sister, made to be present. by his wife, the kaiser's sister, made to be present. An order has been given that all an order has been given that all marching a better chance of settlement than to all guards, etc. Officers command-ing will be held responsible that this order is complied with. many would propose.

Count Andrassy represents Russia as protecting "murderous Serbia." His judgment as a Hungarian two at Camp Borden. The course will be months ago was that France was attended by three N.C.O.'s or men bleeding to death at Verdun, Britain was unequal to and unwilling to make A syllabus of bombing training, basthe sacrifices a stiff campaign called don his experiences at the front, has for, and that Italy and Russia were been prepared by Capt. N. P. Kelley, divisional bombing instruction officer. exhausted. The amazing blindness of The syllabus has been approved by the central powers to the true state of headquarters. Capt. Kelley is one of the case was never more aptly dis- the Toronto officers wearing the gold played. The new offensive at Saloniki, coupled with the crushing blow received by Austria from Italy, the overwhelming movements of the Rusgians, and the domination of the western front by the French and Brit-

total error of the German calculations. about Sept. 13. Specially scleeted re-At the same time we must not lose sight of the long, tough struggle still. to be endured. Already in England careful observers are beginning to talk Barriefield course. of a possible fourth year of war. If we desire to end the war by next summer our enlistments, must show of the 172rd Highlanders, near the more devotion, our munition manufacturing more energy, and our government a fuller realization of the pion. needs of the situation.

### Berlin and Waterloo

Now that the postmaster-general has declined, and we suppose there is no appeal from the decision, to allow Ber-In to adopt the name of Kitchener, out of deference to the claim of a postoffice in British Columbia, it is probable that the whole question will be reconsidered once more. We have no desire to enter upon the somewhat acrid controversy which has arisen in Berlin over the question of changing the name. It appears to be admitted by both sides that the element of BEAURICH GIGARS

nor even considerably, govern those whe object or favor the change. There are various reasons given by those who favor a change, and there appears to 7 KING ST. W.

By all odds the most obvious com-MICHIE & CO., LIMITED promise is on the proposal to unite the

roop trains pass thru," said the mayor Lt.-Col. Bickford Takes Spe-In referring to the scenes witnessed as the trains pulled into the station, he cial Interest in This Trainsaid that women and children, were out on the track between standing and ing at Borden. moving trains. The last section arrived after dark, and it is a wonder that many were not killed. Many ac

To Be Contested for by Pick-

ed Team From Each

Unit.

WILL BE BIG EVENT

By a Staff Reporter. cidents would have happened if it were not for the railway officials and the CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 18 .- Lieut. city police. Such scenes, he added, are Colonel H. C. Bickford, general staff killing recruiting. The mayor sent officer, has donated a camp championetter to General Fiset, deputy minister

of militia, at Ottawa The depot On Monday afternoon interest will physical training exhibition to be held

cruiting depot.

and dominated by Russia, Great on the streets thru the camp must march at attention and care be taken Britain, France and Italy, will have that the proper compliments are paid strength at the present time.

Commence Signaling Course.

A four-weeks' course in advanced signaling, under direction of Major S. D. Dunn, will commence tomorrow

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AT THE CIGAR DEPT.

stripe on the left sleeve, authorized exclusively for officers wounded in action in the present war. It is recognized that he is doing splendid work and proving a great acquisition to the **TO HOLD POSTMORTEM** 

A course for assistant instructors in bayonet fighting and physical training will be held at Barriefield, commencish, all combine to demonstrate the ing next Wednesday, and concluding Death of Mrs. Pennock at Whitevale Will Be Inpresentatives from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Cyclists, Artillery and vestigated. 157th, 162nd, 213th, 215th, 220th, and 234th Battalions, will attend the

Special to The Toronto World. Checker Tournament Arranged. WHITBY, Ont., Aug. 13 .- The fu-A checker tournament will start on Monday night at the battalion lines neral of the late Mrs. Sam R. Pennock was held up for over an hour on Y.M.C.A. It will be conducted by Rev. Saturday afternoon at Whitevale, to A. H. MacGillivray. Capt. MacGilliimpanel a coroner's jury to investigate vray is a Bruce County checker chanithe circumstances surrounding her

death. On Wednesday night Lt.-Col. Moodie of the 205th Hamil- Pennock took a tablet, under the im ton Tigers has presented a belt for pression that it was a purgative, boxing competitions. It has not yet shortly before retiring. been announced which class of boxers will compete for the belt. A big new tent for the headquarters to relieve her. She went into conof the Camp Borden Athletic Associa- vulsions and died inside of two hours tion, which has been erected in the from the time she took the tablet. In lines of the 180th Toronto Sportsmen's the opinion of Dr. MacDonald strych-Battalion, for the C.B.A.A. stuff, will be nine poisoning was the cause of death open today. The tent is near the centre of the camp.

The jury, which was hurriedly im-panelled, met under Coroner Dr. Chas, McGillivray, with Wm. D. Bogers, he village postmaster, as foreman

After an hour's discussion, as to whether to postpone the funeral for the holding of a postmortem, it was de-cided to let it proceed and hold the matter of a postmortem over until the return from vacation of County Attorney Colonel J. E. Farewell, and the inquest was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. During the time the funeral was

thronged with people. Around the neighborhood the death has caus-

ives of citizens who go down to see the Benjamin Was One of Best Officers.

> Rabbi Jacobs has sent to The World an extract from a London paper bearing witness to the great gallantry and devotion to duty of Capt. Benjamin, member of a well-known Jewish family of Toronto, who was killed in

France. The extract follows: "Capt. John Alfred Benjamin, whose

death was reported in our last issue, was killed instantaneously on July 5. The depot regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, has again opened a His late commanding officer writes recruiting office in Toronto, at 89 West He was one of my best and most able King street, in charge of Lieut. M. C. of officers. I shall always remember Purvis, formerly of the Toronto rehis gallant bearing during our first real operation on the night of August This unit is commencing a campaign 7th, last year, when we were digging for 150 men to take the place of a a trench only 80 yards from the Ger draft which leaves shortly for the Canman trenches and how he encouraged adian cavalry depot in England. This the men by his bearing. Extracts from letters received from his brother makes the second draft given by the regiment in one month. It has sent a officers at the front read as follows: omplete cavalry regiment overses He was one of the most high-principled within the past five months, and notand unselfish men that one could poswithstanding is only slightly under sibly meet. He always sunk his own The regiment is quartered in its own grievances or disappointments and

championed the cause of others, there was no officer in the battalion who took more trouble about the wel-**HELD UP FUNERAL** fare and comfort of his men. He was absolutely without fear, and never had the slightest thought for his own **TO IMPANEL JURY** safety and the hotter the action the cooler he seemed to become. bravery was notorious and the men would follow him anywhere. It is no secret that he earned the military After Hour's Discussion, Cormore than once, and if he had been of the pushful and selfish kind, tege Was Allowed to Prohe might have had the ribbon to wear. He was certainly the cleverest officer ceed to Cemetery. and the finest fellow in the battalion. and nobody was more popular, in fact he was beloved by both officers and

men. He was always jolly and full of fun and there was never discomfort so great, or danger so serious, but he would pass a joke. He was extraordinarily conscientious; if he thought a not matter what happened. He was killed gailantly leading his men against a Hun bombing attack down an adhis duty.

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Hugh Bell Caught When He Tried to Swallow Carbolic Acid.

Hugh Bell, a printer, of 168 John street, was caught attempting to swallow a quantity of carbolic acid Mrs. at the corner of Queen and Spadina avenue late Saturday night by a policeman. Bell was arrested and will appear this morning in the police court charged with attempted suicide. SEASIDE EXCURSIONS, VIA CA-

NADIAN PACIFIC.

exceptional vacation trip is offered by the Canadian Pacific seaide excursions.

Tickets on Sale To lower St. Lawrence, Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland resorts, Good going Aug. 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st; good returning until Sept. 6th, 1916.

Maine coast To resorts: Good going Aug. 25th, 26th and 27th; good returning until Sept. 11th, 1916. Very special fares.

Full information from any Canadian where the late Mrs. Pennock lived. Toronto.

In Ontario, with the exception of hay. the field crops are below normal. Roots

suffered from high temperature and lack of rain during the latter part of July and will require favorable weath-er in August. In the eastern provinces crop conditions are normal except in the case of hay, which is everywhere the case of hay, which is everywhere suffered from high temperature and very heavy crop. As a whole the Ont. I.O.D.E.-Col. A. Williams' general results of field and orchard

culture will be about normal. Labor Scarcity Problem.

Chap, Port Hope LO.D.E.—Mistamish Chap., Ed-monton, Alta. LO.D.E.—Lucknow Chap., Riv-Much anxiety is felt as to labor con I.O.D.E.—Lucknow Chap., Rivers, Man.
I.O.D.E.—Yukon Chap., Whitehorse, Y. T.
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Miss Frederica Lockwood, Beamsville, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. MacDonnell
Mrs. Murray, Galt, Ont.
Clover Valley picnic, Manitowaning, Ont.
S.S. picnic, Nashville, Ont.
Orono, Ont., Tp. of Clarke Penmans, Limited, Paris, Ont.
Women's Pat. Relief Society, Preston, Ont.
American friends at Port Sevditions and much effort is being ex-pended in dealing with the available supply so as to obtain the best results. Continuous pressure is being exerted to advance wages and at the same time national exigencies make it most desirable that the cost of munitions, which form at present so important a part of our industrial production, hould be reduced. It is commor knowledge that very decided economies in this regard could be effected if the supply of labor were more dependable and more efficient. The cost of American friends at Port Sev-ern, Ont. Branch C.R.C.S., Rothesay, N.B. Pat. Society, Redpath, Sask. Branch C.R.C.S., Renfrew, Ont. Women's Branch Pat. Society, Rydal Bank, Ont. Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Kinders-ley, Sask. Mrs. E. R. Stevenson, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, Belleville, Ont. South Cayuga Tp. organization. Branch C.R.C.S., Seeforth, Ont.. Nickel Lodge No. 427, Sudbury, Ont. American friends at Port Sevmunitions is frequently enhanced and the output limited thru failure to obtain sufficient supplies of parts that are essential to complete production, and this failure is often traceable to workmen who insist on usual holidays and reduced hours of labor. Involving as it does, not only the waste incidental to the prolongation of the war. but additional suffering and loss of life at the front, the results of this insufficiency of labor do not appear to be understood by many of those who might give Ont. Proceeds of fete at Sparrow Lake. Ont. Women's Pat. Aux., Toledo, Ont. Toronto branch. C.R.C.S. Unionville, Ont., poiling sub-div., Cashel service and who ought to realize that this hour of their country's peril demands sacrifices and unremitting exertion on their part. In the interests of the country's general welfare it is Miss M. M. Vivien, Toronto .... Vancouver, B.C., branch C.R.C. most regrettable that our resources in men are not being conserved by more S. Women's Institute, South Bruce, Holyrood, Ont. Women's Institute, Bethel, Hum-berstone, Ont. Women's Institute, Haliburton, Carlingford, Ont. Women's Institute, Hornings Mills, Ont. Women's Institute, Vernon, B.C. Women's Institute, South Moun-tain. Ont. scientific methods of recruiting. It should be remembered that the wholehearted services of a worker in a munition factory are in their way as valuable and necessary to the nation as those of the soldiers in the trenches, who in their perilous and imperative thing was right he did it and it did the battlefields, call for and have a duty of carrying out our offensive on right to expect the utmost help from our factories. This requires, when occasion demands, the sacrifice of nor-Ont. Women's Institute, Ice Lake. vanced sap and died, as always, doing mal pleasures and privileges in order that an abundance of artillery and ammunition may be forthcoming at

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Women's Institute, Hillsburg, Ont. Proceeds of union service, Wau-baushene, Ont. Collection by Mrs. Starr, Whitby, crucial moments. Soldiers at the front are daily risking their lives to preserve our freedom and, while they are so Women's Patriotic Society, loing, our universal and imperative Wingham, Ont duty is, with self-sacrifice and dili-Materials, advertising, etc., ... gence, to strive to provide them with anything and everything that will JOCKEY BADLY INJURED. minimize the loss of life. Sacrifices made within our well-defended shores Jockey Stanley McGraw had his

to insure industrial efficiency are insignificant compared with those being made by our kith and kin on their his eye which took four stitches to wenty-four hour duty in the trenches, close when the horse which he was or which there is no compensation in riding at Hillcrest Park Saturday

terms of profits or wages, When the War Ends.

afternoon in a race threw him off at the first turn. This turn is known as the "red light" turn, and had there Second only in importance to providing for the requirements of our been any horses behind the one which forces in the field. is the duty of pre-McGraw was on he would probably paring for economic readjustments have been fatally injured. He is in when the war ends. Sir George Foster, Grace Hospital. the minister of trade and commerce, urges business men to confer with one Thousands of Farm Laborers Wanted in Western Canada. Special trains with lunch counter another with a view to determining "the best means of meeting the coming situation and of mobilizing the forces cars leave Toronto Union Station for of Canada so as to employ our labor. Winnipeg on Aug. 17, 19, 31 and Sept. 2. The \$12 fare to Winnipeg applies increase our production and enlarge our markets along peace lines \* \* \* on Aug. 17 and 31, from Toronto and Rebounding from two years and more east to Chaffey's Locks and Kingston, of the most destructive and wasteful and north to Capreol; Aug. 18 and Sept. 1, Richmond Hill to Capreol war of history, the world will then and stations on Algoma Eastern Rail. plunge into a trade and economic contest in which forces will assume to-tally new alignments, when competi-tion will be keener and stronger than the stronger than the special leaflet and further partithe neighborhood the death has caus-ed a profound sensation and develop-ments are eagerly awaited by the en-tire community. Samuel R, Pennock, the unfortunate nome to find her dead. The for dead. The for dead for the station of the station of the station of the for special leaflet and further parti-successful role. The for special leaflet and further parti-ern agent, or R. L. Fairbairn, gen-etal passenger "agent, Toronto" Trett

Y. T. Can. Pat. Fund, Dawson. Madoc Tp. Pat. League, Eldor-ado, Ont. Helping Hand Society, Elstow, Sask. 1,163. of the tagging committee was Mrs-David Nasmith, and the prize offered 250.00 by a local firm to the giri getting the 60.00 most money in tagging wes won by Miss Helen Galbraith, who collected \$23.65 during the afternoon and even-53.0 50.00

ing. Col. McCormick stated that he felt deeply grateful to the women who had assisted in making American Legion Day a success, despite the heat and 5.00 10.00 adverse conditions prevailing in the 4.00 summer. "We legioners," he said, "are not distinctly a Toronto unit, the Toronto has been the headquarters of 2.00 he movement from its very inception. 187.50 The boys making up the battalion com? from all parts of the United States, and so, of course, have practically no 4.0 and so, of course, have practically no friends among Toronto's population. With strictly local units, each of the boys has a zircle of friends eager and willing to help along the battalion he belongs to, and the fact that we are sort of orphans makes us are prove 2.00 79.9 sort of orphans, makes us even more thankful to the women who all so kindly assisted us. We certainly need-ed the motor ambulance, and the one received is a beauty. It was built on a Ford chassis by the Robert Elder Carriage Works of Towner and the 40.00 5.00 2.50

Carriage Works of Toronto and the valued at \$1,100, was sold to us at con-176.45 siderably less thru the generosity of both these firms in giving us fac-15.00 5.00

### . CANARY SHOW 200.00

100.00 253.55 25.00 182.72 The National Canary Society held their summer young bird show in Occident Hall, on Saturday afternoon and evening, and the event was well patronized. Frank Beers had a great day out, winning no fewer than three 70.00 2.0 firsts with his splendid Yorkshires. 500.00 Other exhibitors staged grand teams. 40.00 John W. Hinde placed the awards 5.10

which seemed to be well received, but some of the birds were not "fined down," 40.00 and will probably be higher up later 25.00 50.00 The officials all worked hard to make

the show a success. Victor Barber, secretary, who was at the head of 200.00 affairs, showed splendid results. The 2.50 entry was the largest by far on record, 7.80

and the quality very fine thruout. As usual a good display of specials were 112.00 offered, and exceptional quality was required to win, so keen was the com-8.00

petition. 2.00 The Awards.

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Yorkshires-Clear Buff-1st Beers, 2nd Seon, 3rd Smillie, Clear yellow-1st and special Beers, 2nd Beers, 3rd Smillie.

Cinnamon-Buff marked-1st Beers, 2nd Smillie, 3rd Ritter. nose broken and a deep gash over

Cinnamon-Yellow marked-1st and special Craigie, 2nd Smillie, 3rd Given Green-Buff marked-1st Smillie, and Craigie, 3rd Mountford, Green-Yellow marked-1st Mountford, 2nd Seon, 3rd Steele. Self-1st and special Given, 2nd ottrell, 3rd Beers, Norwich-Clear buff-1st Mountford. Clear yellow-1st and special Ward, nd Ward, 3rd Mountford.

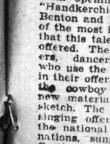
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Ward. Self-1nt Ward. Rollers-all to Barber. Best Yorkshire-A. Craigie. Best Norwich-A. V. Mountford.

Best Roller-V. Barber.

### CAUGHT WITH DOPE.

Herbert and Leona McFarland ere arrested early Sunday morning at \$5 William street by Policemen Scott and Neal. The former ern agent, or R. L. Fairbairn, gen- possession, while the woman is being charged with having morphine in his



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### ALEXANDRA.

Tonight at the Alexandra will mark an epoch in the theatrical history of To-ronto, when the Robin Players present for the first time on any recognized stage Lee Morrison's dramatization of Jacques Futelle's famous novel, "My Lady's Garter." The story of "My Lady's Garter"

Jacques Futeness famous novel, shy Lady's Garter." The story of "My Lady's Garter" deals with the theft from the British Museum of the garter. presented by King Edward III. to Lady Salisoury, and from which originated the Order of the Garter. An American millionaire, whose hobby is collecting antiques, buys the garter from a "fence," then he de-cides to restore it to the British Govern-ment. While he is away from home it is again stolen, this time by the Hawk, an international thief whom the secret service agents of several European counan international thief whom the secret service agents of several European coun-tries are trying to find. "My Lady's Garter" abounds with mysterious thrills—the tension begins in the first scene and is held thrucut the entire four acts. Who is the Hawk? Did he steal the garter from it's resting place in the British museum? Did he steal the Austrian crown Jewels? Did he murder old Daddy Heinz? Did he steal the garter and Miss Hamilton's jewels from the Hamilton residence? All these questions baffled the police and the audi-ence will find itself trying to work the problem out themselves. The usual matinees will be given Wed-nesday and Saturday.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

Jue Quong Tai, whose father is one of the richest men in all China, will ap-

pear as headliner at Loew's this week

n an amazing song revue, which has

been the big theatrical hit of the sea-

son in New York. The princess, who

is of royal blood, and traces her ances-

try back into the dim past, is an as-tonishingly pretty girl, modern and

up-to-date in every particular. She came to America originally to travel

for her own amusement and to study

the country, and after she learned that

her voice was of real value, she chose

vaudeville as the pleasantest means of

seeing the country. She has a rich, powerful voice of great sweetness and charm, and sings American and Chi-

George Fisher will furnish another

ventriloquist, with his production,

headliner with his act, "Partners." Others will be Valentine Vox, the mas-

A Study in Black and White"; Artie

and pianolog; Morgan and Stuart, and

several others, besides the last chapter

"Iron Claw." Patrons will at last see

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nese songs equally well.

The Royal Manchu Chinese Princess,

THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Aug. 13.--(8 p.m.).-With the exception of a few showers along the Nova Sco-tian coast the weather has been lind to the state of the state of the second warrer in Alberta. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Mawson, 44-62; Prince Rupert, 56-62; Victoria, 50-64; Vancouver, 60-70; Kam-loops, 58-90; Calgary, 44-82; Edmonton, 46-80; Battleford, 42-73; Maskatoon, 40-72; Prince Albert, 42-72; Medicine Hat, 42-73; Mother, 42-72; Parry Sound, 48-68; Lon-don, 51-69; Toronto, 54-73; Ottawa, 56-63; Montreal, 58-68; Quebec, 48-62; Hali-fax, 64-72. -Probabilities.-

fax. 56-72. ——Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay and Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh northwest-erly to westerly winds; fine; not much change in temperature. Gulf and North Store and Maritime— Fresh to strong northwest to west winds; fine and cool. StPerior—Moderate to fresh northwest to southwest winds; fine; not much change in temperature. All West—A few local thunderstorms, but generally fair and quite warm.

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Saturday, Aug. 12, 1916. Harbord cars, westbound, at 9.02 a.m., delayed 6 minutes on Adelaide street, between Bay and Church, by parade. Church cars, southbound, delayed 12 minutes at 7.07

p.m. at Sherbourne street bridge by auto broken down on track.

College and Carlton cars, westbound, delayed 8 minutes at 1.55 p.m. at Lansdowne and College by auto stuck on track.

In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 6 minutes each, due

to various causes. Sunday. King cars delayed 4 minutes at G. T. R. crossing at 7.0? p.m., by train.

King cars delayed 8 minutes at G. T. R. crossing at 10.09 p.m., by train.

BIRTHS.

BURKE-On Sunday, Aug. 18, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Burke, 8 Hamilton avenue, Hamilton, Ont., a daugh-

DEATHS. LBERY-At his late residence, 7 Bowden avenue, Sunday, Aug. 13, 1916. Herbert, dearly beloved husband of Howard Park avenue. Annie Albery, in his 40th year.

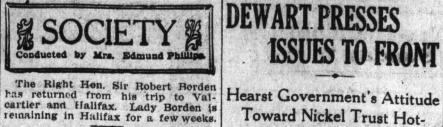
The marriage of Miss R. E. Maud Notice of funeral later. Collingwood and Meaford papers

University.

The estate is valued at \$5143.

left an estate of \$865.

APPROVE THE SALE



General and Mrs. W. E. Hodgins have left for Hallfax, where they will spend the next few weeks.

# The Hon, Mrs. Beauclerk has return-

ed from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea to Montreal. She has been visiting her mother, Lady Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Clyde Caldwell is leaving for Ottawa today to spend a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Beardmore came p from Cacouna last week to spend few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harman have leit for Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Northcott are leaving shortly for England, where they will spend the next six months. Miss Florence Flett is in Montreal, the guest of Mrs. W. E. Matthews.

Miss Martha Allan, Montreal, has been spending a few days in Burling-

ton. Vt. Miss Maida MacLachlan has re-turned to Ottawa.

Mrs. Brock, wife of Major W. R. Brock of the Universities Battallon. will leave this week with her children to visit her father, Hon. Justice Brit-On her way east Mrs. Brock will visit Winnipeg and she will also stay in New York before returning to Vancouver.

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mason in Montreal, has left with them on a boat trip to Duluth.

Miss Katherine Roberts is visiting Mrs. Herman Hughes in Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Cosbie, 30 Douglas drive, has returned from Jackson's Point and is

now with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lamont, at her island cottage. Capt. W. Gerald Cosbie, who has been home on furlough, has returned to duty at

Miss Marjory MacMurchy has left to spend a fortnight on the Georgian Bay.

After spending several weeks in Muskoka Mr. Robert Stark has returned to 50 Maitland street.

Miss Jessie Clark, Montreal, has

Baird, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baird, Ottawa, to Major

seas Battalion was solemnized at Cal-When Chairman Shea announced that The Toronto Star had endeavored gary last week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Farrell of Wesley Methodist Church.

said, the great enthusiasm of the night came with the Liberal candidate's dis-cussion of the nickel question. Mr. Dewart said that W. F. Maclean, M.P. Hearst Government's Attitude Toward Nickel Trust Hotly Denounced.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Saturday's Night's Meeting Lively, But Fair Order Prevailed.

(Continued from Page One), the last session of the legislature as a war measure. And he would support

"as that." Norris' Methods Assailed. He dénounced in unsparing terms the so-called double dealing of Mr.

Norris, the Conservative candidate. Mr. Norris, he said, had been going about the riding promising beer to the workingman and a wine and beer license to the hotelkoeper. He car-ried his wine and beer licenses in one

pockets and his worthless heer tickets in the other, but none of them were countersigned by the pro-

vincial government. On the contrary, Premier Hearst had stated that Mr. Norris if elected would be his man and support all his policies, including

prohibition. "You will not say that to Norris' face," someone in the audience shouted.

"I will say it to his face at the nomination meeting on Monday," Mr. Dewart reforted, "and at every time

and place 1 get the opportunity." Turmoil Absent.

The convention, which had adjourn-ed from Thursday night, was called to order about 8.30 o'clock by Peter Shea, third vice-president of the Central Liberal Association. Mr. Shea took no chances on this occasion, but

nstead of naming a chairman, himself presided. Some of the audience no doubt around the hall desired to see a continuation of the somewhat lively performance of Thursday night. And

they were not altogether disappointed they were not altogether disappointed. By comparison, indeed, Saturday's night's meeting was a tame affair. But still as conventions go it was a lively gathering all the same. M. L. Goldstein was on hand cheering en-thusiastically for Dewart, but no longer rising to points of order. The young man from The Star office, who

been visiting in New York and is now the guest of Miss Jean Caulfield,

had rendered great public service on the floor of parliament and thun his paper. The Toronto World, in uncovering and exposing the nefarious disloyal nickel trust. He had driven the provincial government into saying that at least some nickel LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC would be refined in Canada. Due to the total and total a land, the next day at Port Colborne and the day after that at North Bay. The people could not expect to have the nickel trust properly handled or the nickel problem solved so long as Howard Ferguson was at Qucen's Mr. Dewart, in closing, said that he appealed to Liberals and Conservatives, prohibitionists and liquormen, to all good citizens no matter what their upon other subjects might be, to view stand by Sir Adam Beck and his hydro policy and to condemn in no uncertain voice the disloyal and nefarious conduct of the Conservative governments at Ottawa and Toronto alike, in their dealings with the nickel trust and the men who control it. Ward Six Disapproves. Mr. Dewart met with an interruption immediately he arose to speak. "I want to inform Mr. Dewart," said J. Preston , of Ward 6 Liberal Association, "that Ward 6 is not with him." Pandemonium reigned for a few moments. Several of the more

and to put the Hydro-Eclectric Com-

mission under political control for pur-

lisan purposes, met with hearty com-

mendation. But as has already

ligerent persons in the gathering de-manded that Mr. Preston be thrown out. The mildest thing said to him was "Sit down." Mr. Dewart-"I am so accustomed to hearing individuals speak for titudes that I am not surprised at the outset of my remarks to be met by a gentleman who undertakes to speak

or the whole of Ward 6." The crowd howled with delight at Mr. Dewart's sally, and refused to ar-

low Mr. Preston to reply. Mr. Dewart asked him to wait until he had finished, whereupon Mr. Preston advanced to the platform. While the Liberal candidate commenced his

address a heated argument between Preston and Dewart supporters ensued behind the platform wing. Net Seeking Nomination. Mr. Dewart said that when he re-

turned from Winnipeg some days ago he had not the least intention of entering the Southwest Toronto contest. He was interested tho, and as a warm Liberal, was bringing pressure to bear to have a Liberal candidate enter the thusiastically for Dewart, but no longer rising to points of order. The young man from The Star office, who vainly triad so many times Thursday night to read the constitution was conspicuous by his absence. Indeed, wiews accorded with those of the no-constitution was and the constitution was and the constitution was conspicuous by his absence. Indeed, wiews accorded with those of the no-constitution was and the constitution was and the constant was and the constitution was and the constitu young man from The Star office, who night to read the constitution was conspicuous by his absence. Indeed,

conspicuous by his absence. Indeed, among the delegates The Toronto Star did not seem to be represented. Yet it was by no means forgotten. Men-tioning the name of Joseph E. Atkin-son to a Liberal convention is like waving a red flag at a mal bull, as Chairman Shea and Mr. Dewart found out every time they tried the experi-ment. Warfare on Beck. The us brush to one side," he said, "all these constitutional questions us-ied the other evening. Surely a body of Liberals at a meeting called for Liberals of Southwest Toronto, a meeting everybody was welcome to attend, is none the less a body of



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"ONE A.M."

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aid of one Canadian workman. without turning one dollar of the pro-fits into Canadian trade channels. And when the Deutschland sailed from Baltimore, we had the humiliating fact before us that she carried a cargo of Canadian nickel manufactured in the United States. It is Canadian nickel, he said, that has made Germany strong said that has made Germany strong

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from the Grand Trunk station, on arrival of 10.05 train. Interment at Mountview Cemetery, EYD-At 53 Woodlawn avenue ; east,

Sunday, Aug. 13, Norman Dinnick, dearly beloved only child of Norman G. and Mary Heyd, aged 1 year 11 months

18 days. Funeral (private) from above ad dress, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. KYLE-On Saturday, Aug. 12, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Irving

Wood, 620 Indian road, West Toronto, September. Maria Kyle, late of 194 Delaware av enue. Funeral on Monday at 3 p.m. to Mt.

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lian Traction. in mid-air. Ponzini and Conti provide He left bequests to friends, rela-Spiegal and Jim Dunn, in a funny skit presenting blackface characters; Hatives, employes and charitable instipresenting blackface characters; Ha-act. Keystone feature film concedies pretty and clever lrish girls, in songs tutions.

and Beverly Bayne in the two leading

Frank Calder's "High Life Girls" are announced as the show for this week roles. Many of the interiors in this at the Star Theatre, commencing with stirring photo-drama were photothe performance today. The company graphed in a fort near Savannah, will present at the matinee and night Georgia, and their accuracy is unimperformance daily two one-act musical peachable. Not only were the barracks comedies that are replete with comedy used, but the officers' club, quartersituations, tuneful melodies, pretty girls and picturesque dancers. The organization, under Mr. Calder's permaster's department, etc. Over two thousand people appear in this .production, and five hundred regular sonal direction, is headed by Miche-lene Pennetti. Tony Kennedy, the well-known comedian, and Harry Matsoldiers supplement the "extras" used in the battle scenes. The other big thews are leading characters. Warfeature for the same three days will be "The Tarantula," a tense and gripping photo-drama in five great acts. The ren Lincoln Travis, the world's incomparable athlete, and the famous speed ball chorus of girls, girls and deadly tarantula plays a very imporgirls are features. The scenic productant part in this V. L. S. E. production, tion is entirely in keeping with the which is mainly located in Cuba. The standard insisted upon by the heads of the circuit of burlesque theatres, was built in the huge yard of V. L. S. which means that it is adequate from E., and is said to be the best thing every standpoint. A certain lavishness of its kind ever erected. has been exercised in the costuming,

### which makes the ensemble numbers a MADISON. veritable riot of color.

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Charlie Chaplin himself, all alone and with no assistance from anyone but the chauffeur who plants him un-

For this week, Ressie Barriscale, the to the United States. ceremoniously on his own doorstep in noted Triangle star, will be featured an intoxicated condition, manages to best of the Triangle releases, think of enough comical and ridiculous the gripping, five-part feature, "Not My Sister." It is replete with thrilling things to do to keep his audience in fits of laughter thru thirty which minutes of fun in "One A.M.," which starting this evening. It is rather a unique accomplishment for anybody to be able to entertain a congregation fron the screen without any outside assistance, but Chaplin in "One A.M." which to have a safe majority against the pro-ceedings. The result, according to the best opinion here, will be that the figsday will be dissolved, and a general election incidents, handsome scenic investiture and a theme that will hold the interest for opening to closing curtain. In Handkerchief No. 15," Miss Freemont Benton and her capable cast have one of the most laughable comedy sketches that this talented comedienne has ever assistance, but Chaplin in "One A.M." held under the new constitution, which, is the sole member of the caste and this is one of his funniest pictures, been postponed until after the war, offered. The Three Keltons are singdancers and 'instrumentalists, just Chaplin. Myrtle Stedman in "Time been postponed until after the war, American Beauty," has a play which is quite worthy of her chaiming perho use the newest and best melodies in their offering, while "Bud' Lorraine, the cowboy ventriloquist, uses much new material in his most amusing ionally and unique powers as an actsketch. The Doris Trio have a unique NOT NEARLY ENOUGH. ress. Miss Stedman is fast becoming singing offering in which they offer one of the favorites of the Famous Players' staff of stars. the national authents of the various nations, sung in different languages.

Gertie ralls is a shapely young woman with some daring and novel stunts . Wellington st. corner Bay at asgassed wan

Mrs. Percy McGachen, Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. McPhail, at Centre Island. The Union Jack Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mimico, at their Red Cross meeting on Thursday voted the sum of \$20 per month while the war lasts for the month while the war lasts for the benefit of prisoners in Germany, and the Queen Street Auxiliary of the same chapter gave \$50 to the Red Cross. This chapter will not meet again until the second Thursday in

The first sign of dissent in Mr Dewart's candidacy became manifest just as that gentleman advanced to accept the nomination. Before he had

a chance to express his grateful acknowledgments, J. Preston arose and warned all and sundry present that

warned all and sundry present that Mr. Dewart would get no support from the Liberals of ward 6. Mr. Dewart accepted the interruption in a good-natured way and ventured to think that possibly no one man could speak for an entire ward. With this, Mr. Preston was about to rejoin when those about him urged that Mr. Dewart be first allowed to speak. Mr. Pres-WILLS PROBATED Anciliary probate has been solicited for the will of Lieut. William G. C. Gladstone of Hawarden Castle, grandson of Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, who died in action while serving with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in France April 13. 1915, leaving an estate of \$443.437. The On-tario estate comprises \$2053 in Brazinor returned to the floor of the convention.

Human Calliope.

A human calliope, who refused to tutions. Fannie Culham is bequeathed the estate of \$7996 left by her husband. Henry Culham of Lambton Mills, who BUSHMAN AT STRAND. Today, tomorrow and Wednesday, will be presented at the Strand Theatre the modern military photo-drama, "The Wall Between," in five superb form, but he is more accustomed to the hushed silence of the court room George A. Anderson is appointed than to the rough and tumble disorder executor and sole beneficiary of the of a Southwest Toronto convention, estate of his wife, Mrs. Annie Ander-His voice carried well when he had the son, who died in Toronto July 8 last.

floor to himself, but against the persistent interrupter it made no more headway than a jew's harp against the Harry T. Rocsler is sole beneficiary of the estate of his wife, Mary Louise raucous horn of an automobile. A steam Roesler, who died July 20, 1916. She boat whistle, a yard engine, and a boiler factory in full blast could not

more effectually drowned the voice of an ordinary speaker than did the strident words of this unknown Con-TO UNITED STATES servative. He became especially uproarious when Mr. Dewart began to

Danish Senate Resolves Into Comdeal with the nickel question. There were many suggestions that the unmittee to Consider Bill Regardwelcome visitor should be thrown out. but he had come for a purpose and had with him several brawny suping Danish West Indies.

porters, who were apparently ready to start a fight if anything of the kind COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12, via London, was attempted. A Ready Retort. p.m.-The Danish Landsthing or senate on motion of its president today.

decided to resolve itself into committee After Mr. Dewart had concluded his to consider the bill for ratification of speech his persecutor took the floor, the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States. There are apparently the best grounds for the prediction that the nickel. His point seemed to be that Folkthing, which today resumes its de-

would show how much nickel was exliberations, on the bill, will approve the sale. The Landsthing, however, seems "The books at Sudbury," said Mr Dewart, quick as a fash, "may show the output of the mines, but they do not show what becomes of the great profits of the International Nickel poration is spending to keep Howard Ferguson at Queen's Park and Frank

Cachrane at Ottawa. Slashing Attack. Mr. Dewart declared himself as ap-

proving the government's policy on the bilingual school question. He touched only slightly on Sir Sam Hughes, but the audience cheered wildly when he VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 12 .- About VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 12.-About made some slighting reference to 2000 men have registered here for har- Camp Borden. His denunciation of the wan ".elor luizzeous line Adam Peck out of Oucen's Park

"I come in representation of no in-dividual, no clique or class," he con-tinued. "I will represent fully and fairly the various diverging views that exist in this constituence." "You bet he is," called someone in to deny to the Liberals of South-west Toronto the right to place a candidate, in the field there were groans, howls and hisses. Mr. Dewart's tinued. "I will represent fully and fairly the various diverging views that exist in this constituency and deal fairly with everyone in the riding, be he prohibitionist, anti-prohibitionist or His reference to J. Wesley Allison

he prohibitionist, anti-prohibitionist orengaged in the liquor traffic. Toronto Star's Attitude. Mr. Dewart then called attention to

other day the Duke had officially the attitude of The Toronto Star in opposing the Liberal candidate. "It has clearly been shown," he said, "that any candidate who undertakes to espouse the Liberal cause may have to meet with the opposition of a journalist to whom he might under other circumstances look for support. jority against the Liberals was about 8,700 last election. But big majorities, he reminded, are easily changed when But this is a battle of the people, not of the Liberal party. I expect to get the support of Liberals and Conservatives in this contest."

There was a strong body of Conservatives, he continued, who were convinced that it was high time that the slumberers of the hill should awaken and that some life be instilled linto their frames. By-elections, he said, were a true thermo-meter of the rise and fall of public opinion. Instead of being unimportant, Mr. Dewart said that the result of the Southwest Toronto by-election was of supreme importance. Not Party Issue.

Coming to the question of prohibition, the speaker said: "I decline to consider this a political issue today. When Hon, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Rowell deliberately agreed to agree on a policy which has just been laid on the statute books they took it out berg. of politics. I was not a party to that agreement. I am not responsible for it. It is the Liberal policy today, and as it is the Liberal policy I accept it. I reserve to myself the right to use my independent judgment in emergencies.'

Mr. Dewart said he did not propose to trifle with Southwest Tcronto. Mr. Norris might be running with the hare and hunting with the hounds, promising a change of legislation which he had absolutely no power to bring about. For years he had been the manipulator of the Conservative party's business in Toronto. He must have had an excellent opportunity to prevent the legislation being enacted in the first place.

Nickel Trust's Extortions. Speaking on the nickel question, Mr.

Dewart paid tribute to the proprietor Beck's Hydro-Electric of The Toronto World for leading the fight against the nickel trust. After

quoting statistics as to the company's

Interviewed by The World, James Mc-Arthur Connor, the nominee of the Social Democratic party in Southwest Toronto, said they had quite a large organization at work and had opened campaign rooms on Spadina avenue and West Adelaide street to support his candidature. He relied on his platform on the coi-lective ownership of the means to live as a solution to the present day social problems, and as a step towards this he advocated the nationalization of the nickel industry, taxadion of land values, and, where possible, the nationalization of land. On the prohibition question he be-- nealth Cloid

On the prohibition question he be-lieved that a referendum should be taken, as public opinion was much divided on

As public opinion was much divided on this issue. He would stand solidly behind Sir Adam Beck and the hydro-electric sys-tem as at present and would strongly oppose any attempt to bring that system into politics. He believed that since every man and woman was part of the state all should have an equal voice in the regu-lation thereof, and that therefore every woman of adult age should have the franchise, whether married or single. He also said he would support any measure that tended to better labor con-ditions, such as the reduction of hours of labor and the restoration of the law to prevent cheap ch'ld labor. Street-Corner Meetings. M. Connor is to hold open air meet-ings at various street corners during the week, and he will be assisted in his appeals by several social democratis and the week as by members of the

PARK THEATRE VAUDEVILLE as Sir Sam Hughes' counsellor, friend and guide brought howls from the audience. He announced that only the

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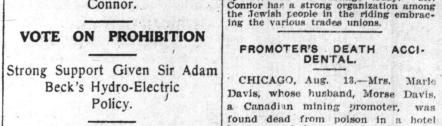
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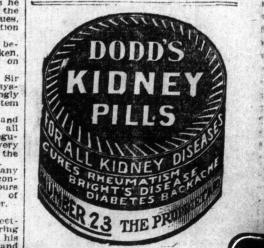
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Madinees, 10c-15c. Evg's, 10c-15c-25c MEERK MONDAY, AUG. 14 Bessle Barriscale, in "Not My Sister"; Miss Freemont Benton & Co.; The Three Keltons; The Dorla Trio; "Bud" Lorraine; Gertle Falls; Ponzini and Conti; "Keystone" Film Comedies. ed5t

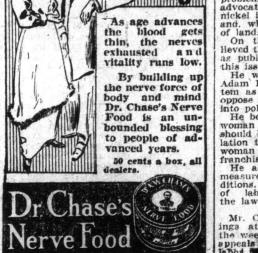
ne reminded, are easily changed when public' sentiment is strong. And a protest from the people in Southwesht Toronto would work wonders in wak-ing up the Hearst government. Views on Bilingualism. Before Mr. Dewart sat down he was orked his views on the bilingual cure asked his views on the bilingual ques-tion. There was no doubt, he replied, that English should be the language of instruction in Ontario, altho French STAR Mat. Evory Day children in their infancy must for some time be instructed in that lan-**HIGH LIFE GIRLS** some time be instructed in that lan-guage. On the platform were Peter Shea, J. Callahan, E. B. Reid, Charles Kerr, Dan Rose, E. Harding and Fred Hogg. After the meeting the following lined up to work for Mr. Dewart's election: A. E. Hacker, orgunizer; W. J. O'Reilly, F. Regan, Dr. McMahon, L. V. McBrady, G. Maguire, J. Ma-guire, M. Scanlon, Thos. Ryan, secre-tary Hotel Keepers' Association; A. Goldstein, I. Levinsky and M. Gold-With Warren Lincoln Travis. NEXT WEEK-"CHERRY BLOSSOMS." SCARBORO BEACH BAND CONCERTS BY MILITARY BANDS Goldstein, I. Levinsky and M. Gold-THE THREE ROMANOS A SENSATION RAEMAEKER'S WAR CARTOONS local woman's suffrage movement. Mr. Connor is a Scotchman with an Irish name, was born in Ayrshire, is a clerk by occupation, and an active stu-dent of politics; for some time he has been an active worker among the social democrats in the city. He is a clean-cut young man and has his subjects well in hand. He intends to be one of the speakers on the hustings today. Mr. Comior has a strong organization among the Jewish people in the riding embrac-ing the various trades unions. ationalization of Nickel Indus-VOTE ON PROHIBITION

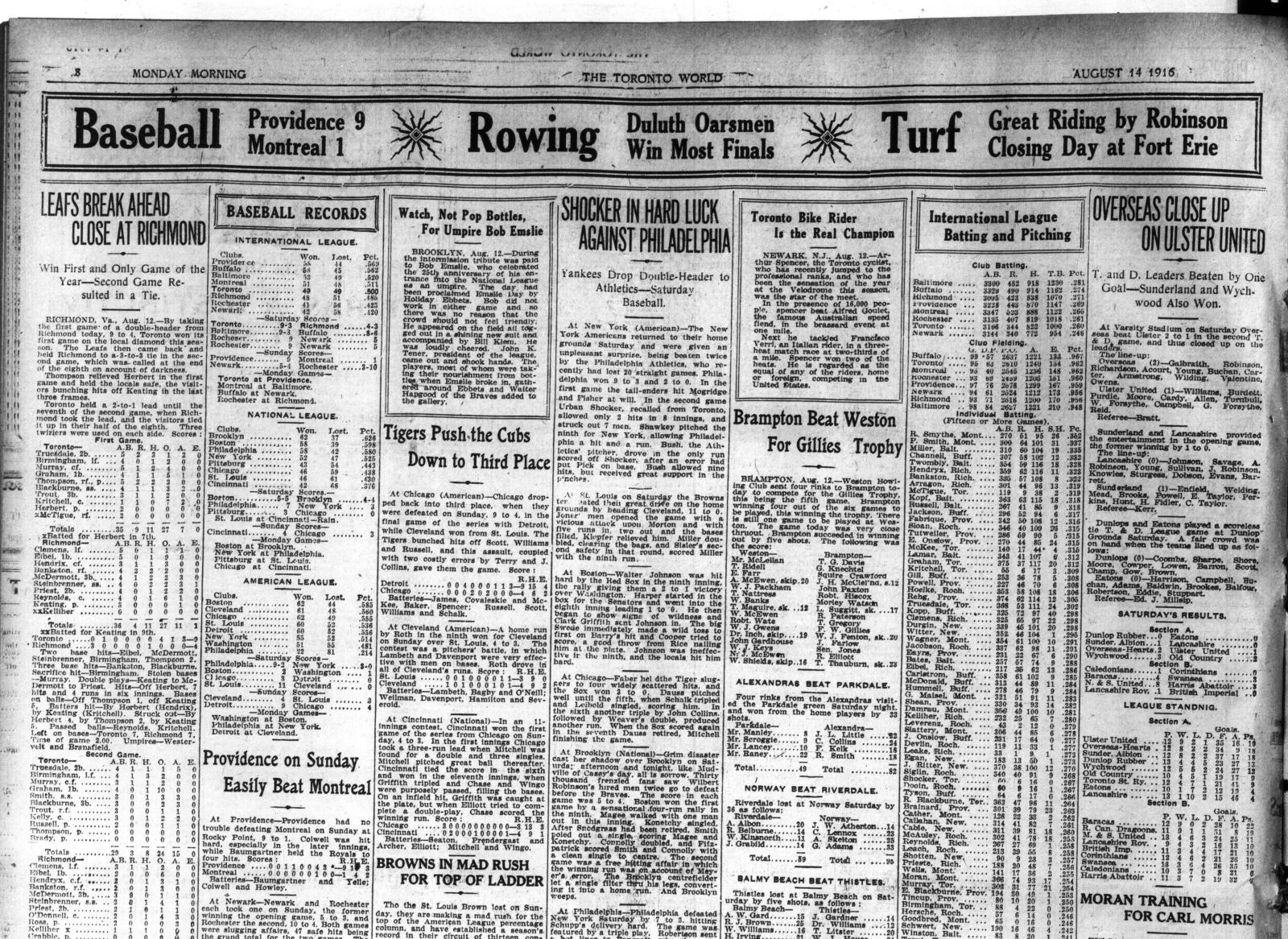


here several days ago, has been exonerated by the police of any know-ledge of how the poisoning came about. Mrs Davis was also a victim of the mysterious poisoning, but recovered. Mrs. Davis asserted that she believed the poisoning of her husband and herself was accidental.



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2 runs in 7 innings; off Crabble, 2 hits and 0 out in eighth: off Russell, 4 hits and 2 runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Thomp-son, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 innings. Bases on balls—Off Russell 6, off Thompson 1, off Brady 1, off Ross 1. Batters hit—By Russell 1 (Eibel), by Ross 4 (Smith). Struck out—By Brady 1, by Ross 4. Wild pitches—Rhoades, Thompson Left on

went 50-50 on Saturday's bargain bill, the locals taking the first game, 9 to 8, and the visitors the second, 6 to 3.

At Providence-The Grays bunched hits off Cadore's shots in the ninth in-nings of Saturday's game, and scored two tallies, winning over the Montreal Royals by a 5-to-4 score.

### SATURDAY GAMES IN INTERNATIONAL

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each took one on Sunday, the former winning the opening game, 5 to 3, and Rochester the second, 10 to 4. Both games were slugging affairs, 47 safe hits being the grand total for the two games. The First game-R.H.E

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## SATURDAY SCORES

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## SATURDAY SCORES

At New York—First game— R.H.E. Philadelphia ...0 3 0 0 1 0 3 0 2—9 17 2 New York .....0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—3 11 3 Batteries—Myers and Haley; Mogridge and Nunamaker, Fisher. Umpires— O'Loughlin and Evans. At New York—(Second game)— B H.E.

Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 3 1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 3 1 Batteries—Bush and Haley: Shawkey, Shocker and Alexander. Umpires— Evans and O'Loughlin. At Chicago— Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Chicago ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Batteries—Mitchell, Dause and McKee; Faber and Schalk. Umpires—Owens and Hildebrand. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 12.-T. J. Rooney of the Ravenswood Club of Long Island is the new sculling champion of America. He won the title here today in the second and last day's racing of the forty-fourth annual metional regatta. Weather conditions were more favor-able. The wind was not so brisk as yes-terday and the direction interfered less with the oarsmen. The first race called was the international schlor fours. It was a repetition of yesterday's national senior four, and the Duluth crew made a romp of it.

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## WHO CARES?

m. OTTAWA. Aug. 12.—Cornwall won from Ottawa in the N.L.U. fixture Satur-day 8 to 4. The visitors caught the home boys napping in the first quarter and ran in three goals. Afterwards they kept an extra man back on the defence edif ball.

victories. Last year, as manager of the St. Louis Federals. Jones led his boys on a vic-torious road trip, putting together thir-teen consecutive victories, which put the Terriers in the pennant hunt, where they stayed the remainder of the year, losing the flag by less than a point.<sup>2</sup>

SARATOGA, Aug. 13 .- The nineteen French thorobred yearings owned by

Lake FOREST. Ills. Aug. 12.—Walter T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick of Chicago, successfully defended their title of west-ern lawn tennis doubles champions; Ken-neth Hawkes of Los Angeles won the women's singles consolation final, and Miss Marguerite Davis of St. Paul won the wind-up of all but the men's singles title, in the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the Western Tennis Association here today.

D. Pike Co., trapshooters' headquarters, 123 King St. East.

SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—The nineteen French thorobred yearings owned by Clarence H. Mackay were sold this afternoon' at the Saratoga track and brought a total of \$43,500, or an average of \$2289. The excellent prices is an-other evidence that the turf is entering an era of prosperity. It has been said that the supply of yearlings was great-er than the demand, but the prices paid for Mr. Mackay's horses indicate that weakiny owners are ready to pay top prices. A filly by Rock Sand—Audience was the most in demand. August Belmont, Francis B. Hitchcock, A. Kingsley Macomber and Willis Sharpe Kilmer were the bidders. Mr. Macomber finally bid \$9000 and Mr. Kilmer offered \$500 more and was awarded the filly. Mr. Kilmer, Frederick Johnson, Thomas Welch and Andrew Miller wanted a colt by Fritz Herbert-Mistress Penn, and Mr. Miller was the fortunate one with a bid of \$6000. There was a keen concest for the crippled filly by Meddler, out of Cambridgeshire winner Ballantrae. Aug-ust Belmont, A. B. Hancock, Frederick Johnson and George D. Widener were the bidders and Mr. Widener obtained her for \$3000. Mr. Mackay was well pleasedw ith the sale. He has a hit or mister with the

BALMY BEACH BEAT THISTLES.

French Yearlings

Pitching Records Player-Club. G. Way, Roch. 2 Shocker, Toronto 24 Eayrs, Prov. 10 Gleason, Rich. 8 Bader, Buffalo 26 Humphries, Rich. 12 Enzman, Newark 20 Tincup, Prov. 26 for \$3000. Mr. Mackay was well pleasedw ith the sale. He has a high opinion of Fitz Herbert, whose first crop of foals it was. He said: "I purchased Fitz Herbert for \$10,000 after having offered \$50,000 for him when he was racing. He was a good race horse and I believe he will make good in the stud." funcup, Prov. Jullenweider, Mont. Russell, Toronto ..... 13 Brown, Roch. .... 4 law, Buffalo Tyson, Buffalo Sherman, Balt. Morrisette, Balt. Tipple, Balt. Goodbred, Mont.

The buyers and prices follow: Bay or brown colt, by MacDonald, 2d— Double Six, to Rai Parr, \$1800. Bay filly, by Fritz Herbert—Strike a Light II., to Willis Sharpe Kilmer, \$2700. Peters, Prov.

SCOTS PREPARE FOR SOCCER.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Scottish League soccer football competition will begin next Saturday, when a full sche-dule of games will be decided. The Eng-lish League season will open on Sept. 2.

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TULSA, Okla., Aug. 12 .- Frank Moran. the Pittsburg heavyweight, is going to .23 .23 .23: .23

the Pittsburg heavyweight, is going to be in fit condition for his fifteen-round null with Carl Morris, the "pride of Oklahoma," to be staged in an immense open air arena in this city on the af-ternoon of Labor Day, Sept. 4. Accompanied by Ike Dorgan, his man-ager, and his trainers. Moran arrived from New York on Aug. 1, determined to spend a month here to become ac-climated and get into proper physical condition for the grueling match that he anticipates.

climated and get into proper physical condition for the grueling match that Moran has purchased a five-room cot-tage one mile cast of the city. He is living there with his trainers and man-ager. He does not want to be in the city, preferring to stay close to nature and eat country esss and chickens. He brought a touring car with him and he runs into town each afternoon for a two hours' workout in a local gymnasium. Morris has been training for three weeks already. He works out each af-ternoon in his big private gymnasium at Sapulpa. It is probable that Otto Floto, the noted sporting writer and boxing ex-pert, will referee the match. .19 .184

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN GOLFERS.

.145 CHICAGO. Aug. 12.—The program for the annual championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, which will be held at the Kent Country Club. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 21 to 25, was made public today. .13

.842 .800 .800 .727 .700 .700 Rapids, Mich., Aug. 21 to 25, was made public today. The qualifying round will be played Aug. 21, four flights of sixteen each qual-ifying for the championship. Kent Associ-ation and solace trophies. The first match round will be played Aug. 22, and 'a qualifying round at eighteen holes for those who failed to qualify on the first day. On Aug. 23 the second round of the main flights and the first round for the consolation and non-qualifiers will be held. Semi-finals will be reached Aug. 24, and the finals on the following day. A mixed foursome handicap will conclude .676 .667 .667 .667 .600 .600 .586 .583 .583 .583 mixed foursome the tournament.

### POOR SPORTSMANSHIP .545 SHOWN BY YANKEES

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- In the most re-.500 LONDON, Aug. 12.—In the most re-cent issue of "The Yachting Monthly." under the heading of "America Cup Prospects," the editor makes a warn-ing coment upon the attitude of the New York Yacht Club in relation to the contest that has been in shown in .500 .500 .476 .450 the contest that has been in abeyance since the beginning of the war. "If the statements appearing in the New York Press are to be believed—which .429 trust is not the case-we must really make some protest. We know that Shamrock IV. arrived at New York .364 .333 .333 .316 shortly after the outbreak of war, and as her owner could not for a moment entertain the idea of flying racing .28 colors at such a crisis, the yacht proeeded to lay up until such time as a contest might decently take place. .250

This year the boats will not be out. But now comes the astounding an-D. Pike Co., trapshooters' headquarters, 123 King St. East. 1tf nouncement-unofficial of coursethat new negotiations must take place between the Royal Ulster Yacht Club and the holders before a series of races is possible. A year's postponement was agreed to by the New York Yacht Club, but that period having elapsed it

Ptc. Herbert Campbell was charged in the police court on Saturday with forging a cheque in the name of Ptc. Thomas Raeburn, and also with the bank book. He pleaded not guilty on both charges and was remanded until both charges and was remanded until mediately after the outbreak of war holds good while the war continues.

SOLDIER IS REMANDED. Pte. Herbert Campbell was charged

D. Pike Co., guns and ammunition, 12 both chars King St. East. 147 the 18th.

Acce Decided by Sprint at Finish--Duluth Cleans Up Everything Else, Including Doubles, Fours and Eights. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 12.-T. J. Rooney of the Ravenswood Club of Long Island is the new sculling champion of America. He won the title here today in the second and last day's racing of the New the conditions were more favor-able. The wind was not so brisk as yes-terday and the direction interfreed less was the intermentional senior fours. It was a repetition of yesterday's national -Lady Winifred, to Frederick Houseman, \$1600. Bay colt, by Meddler or Fitz Herbert-Pay, colt, by Fitz Herbert-Mistress Chestnut filly, by Fitz Herbert-Mistress Chestnut filly, by Fitz Herbert-Melody, Chestnut filly, by Fitz Herbert-Melody, Chestnut colt, by Mordan-Cafe au Lait, Frederick Johnson, \$1500. Chestnut filly, by Rock Sand-Audience, W. S. Kilmer, \$5500. Chestnut filly, by Rabelaiso-Sem-blance, W. M. Jeffords, \$2400. Bay colt, by Fitz Herbert-Miss Mala-prop, Frederick Houseman, \$3600. Bay colt, by Fitz Herbert-Miss Mala-prop, Frederick Houseman, \$3600. Bay filly, by Fitz Herbert-Gueen Til, Gien Riddle Farm, \$2006. D. Widener, \$3000. C. Widener, \$3000. C. State Content filly, by Rabelaiso-Sem-blance, W. M. Jeffords, \$2400. Bay filly, by Fitz Herbert-Gueen Til, Bay filly, by Meddler-Balantrae, Geo. D. Widener, \$3000. C. Widener, \$3000. C. State Content State Con International senior four shells—Du-luth won; Century Rowing Club, St. Louis, second; Minnesota Boat Club, St. Faul, and Grand Rapids scratched. Time 8.01 3-5. 8.01 3-5. Intermediate double, scuils — Duluth won; Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadel-phia, second; Lincoln Park, Chicago, third. Only three starters. Time 9.10

third; Grand Rapids, fourth. Time 8.14 4-5. Time 8.14 Senior eight-oared shells—Won by Du-luth seniors; Undins Barge Club, Phila-delphia, second; Detroit Boat Club, third; New York A. C. fourth: Farragut Boat Club, Lynn, Mass., fifth; Minne-sota Boat Club, St. Paul. sixth; Minois Valley, Peoria, seventh. Duluth juniors scratched.

third. Only three starters. Time 9.10 3-5. Senior quadruple shells—Duluth won; Vespers Boat Club, Philadelphia, second. Only two starters. Time 8.07 1-5. Intermediate four oared shells—Duluth No. 1, won: Duluth No. 2, second: Peorla, third; Grand Rapids, fourth. Time 8.14

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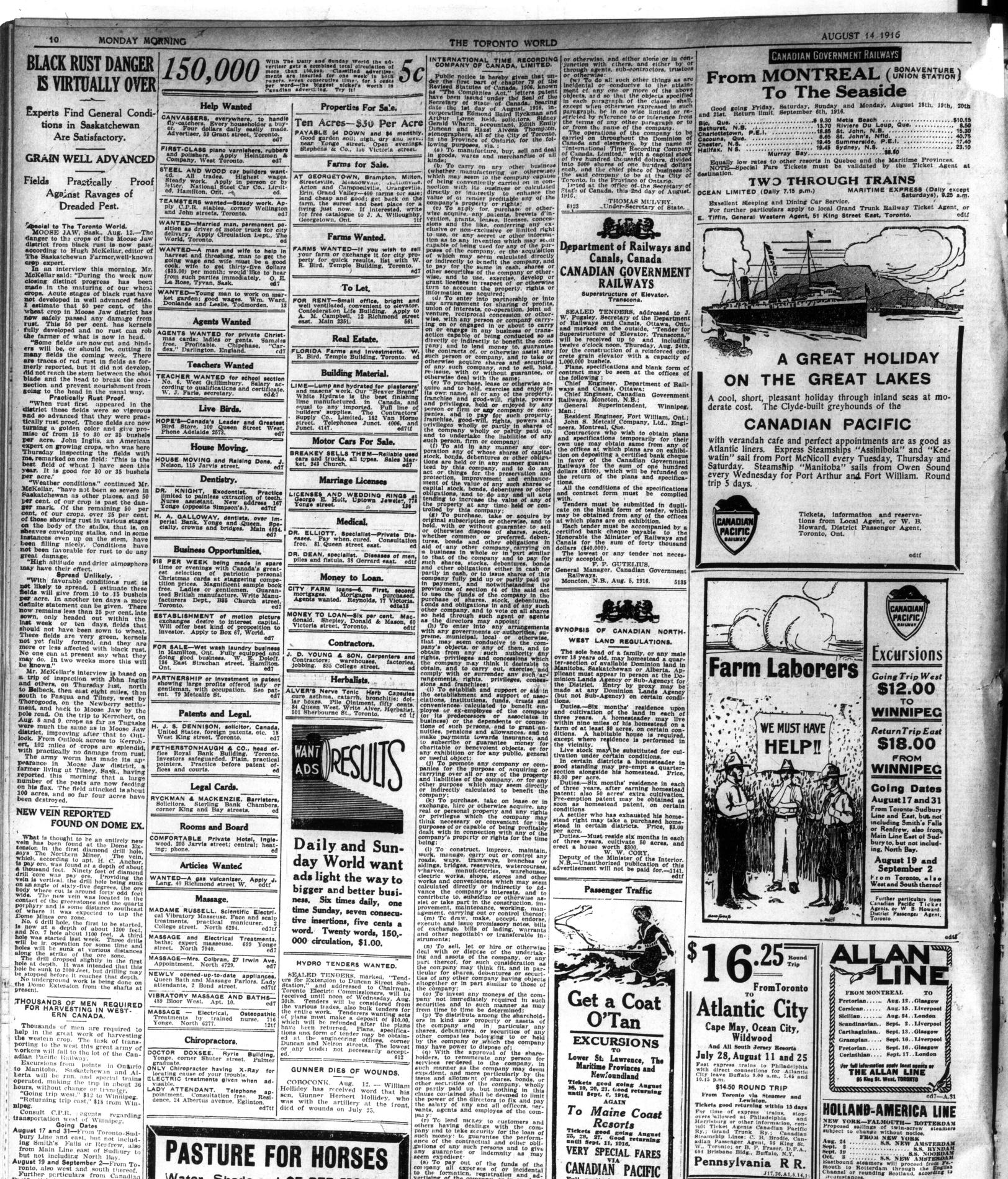
was a repetition of yesterday's national senior four, and the Duluth crew made a romp of it. Rooney won his title in the second race of the program, one of the pret-tiest contests of the regatia. There were but three entrants for this event, as it is necessary to qualify for it by winning the association senior singles, which Rooney won yesterday, John B. Kelly of the Vesper Club of Philadelphia, won in 1914 and Waldo Smith of the New York Athietic Club was first last year, Kelly caught the water first and took the lead. Rooney was second. Rooney spurted desperate-ly, but Kelly rowed over in front of him and was giving the Ravenswood man his wash. Rooney pulled a little to one side and staged the greatest spurt seen on the course this year, and half way up the grandstand he caught Kelly. They raced to the finish line almost abreast. Rooney won by a scant half



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COBOURG, Aug. 12 .- At a special the Cobourg Board of meeting or Trade, J. K. Fraser, manager of the Standard Bank here, was elected secretary in the place of T. S. Chatterwho has removed to Toronto.

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Nominal. BOUGHT AND SOLD 1,300 200 700 Bananas—\$1.75 to \$2.25 per bunch. Biueberries—\$1.25 to \$1.75 per l1-quart. Cantaloupes—Indiana, Tats, \$1.50; \$3.50 for standards; Canadian, 400 to 75c per 11-quart; \$1.25 to \$1.75 per 16-quart. Currants—Red, 5c to 7c per box; black, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart. Cherries—Canadian, sour, \$1 to \$1.26 per 11-quart; 60c per six-quart. Gooseberries—75c to \$1 per 11-quart. Grapes—California Malagas, \$4 per case. FLEMING & MARVIN from the new west shaft of the company, all of which went out this year. The last and consisted of two carloads, one of high and one of low-grade ore. Practi-cally all of this came from between the (Members Standard Stock 1102 C.P.B. BLDG. MAIN 4028-9 ed7tf 400 and 450-foot levels, and was taken from three veins. The Autumn Advance KERR LAKE MANAGER RESIGNS. IN Lawton berries—12c to 16c per box. Lemons—Verdilli and California, \$8 to Lawton berries—12c to 16c per box. Lemons—Verdill and California, \$8 to \$0 per case. Oranges—Late Valencias, \$5 to \$5.50 per case. Limes—\$1.75 per 100. Peaches—California, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per case; Canadians, 30c to 75c per six-quart. Peaches—California, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per case; Canadians, 30c to 75c per six-quart. Peaches—California, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per case; Canadians, 30c to 75c per six-quart. Peaches—California, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per case; Canadian, 35c to 50c per six-quart, and 50c to 75c per 11-quart. Piums—\$2.25 to \$2.65 per case; Cana-dian, 35c to 50c per six-quart; an 50c to Tomatoes—Outside-grown, No. 12, 50c to 85c per 11-quart. Tomatoes—Outside-grown, No. 12, 50c to 85c per 11-quart; No. 27, 85c to 500 per 11-quart. Watermelons—60c to 75c each. Wholesale Vegetables. Beans—Canadian, 65c to 75c per 11-quart basket. Cabbase—Canadian, 55c per dozen bunches, 40c per 11-quart; basket. Cabbase—Canadian, 65c to 75c per 11-quart basket. Catrots—Canadian, 40c per dozen bunches; 50f to 60c per 11-quart. Celery—Kslamazoo, 40c to 45s per dozen bunches; Erighton, No. 2, 60c to 50c, No. 1, 90c to \$1. Mr. Robt. Livermore, who was, no doubt, largely responsible for the reju-venation of the Kerr Lake mine, is re-**PORCUPINE** and **COBALT**  $\begin{array}{c} --103\frac{1}{2} \text{ ans trials.}--\\ ..103\frac{1}{2} \text{ 110} \quad 109 \quad 110\\ ..23 \quad 23\frac{1}{2} \quad 22\frac{3}{4} \quad 23\frac{1}{2}\\ ..136 \quad 136 \quad 135 \quad 135\\ ..56\frac{3}{4} \quad 57 \quad 56\frac{5}{2} \quad 56\frac{3}{4} \\ ..28\frac{1}{4} \quad 28\frac{1}{2} \quad 28\frac{1}{4} \quad 28\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ Alcohol 1.90 among railroad managers. The money market continues easy in spite of apvenation of the Kerr Lake mine, is re-signing his position as manager on Sept. 1. He will, however, be retained as con-suiting engineer, and will act in the same capacity for Gooderich, Lockhart & Co... with offices at 60 Broadway, New York. Mr. H. A. Kee, superintendent of the Nipissing Mines, has been appointed Mr. Livermore's successor. Allis-Chal Send for Our Market Letter Containing Full Information 1,10 market continues easy in spite of ap-proaching crop demands, and both Am. Can. time money and commercial paper Am. Ice Robt. E. Kemerer & Co. Am. Wool have shown a downward tendency. Anaconda ... 811 Am. Bt. Sgr. 884 Baldwin .... 734 NEW YORK COTTON. (Members Standard Stock Exchan J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Ex-change : 90 10 10 side). 108 Bay Street # \* TOBONTO ed7 Beth. Steel B. R. T. Car. Fdy. ... Nominal. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 1 commercial, nominal. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$3.10. Second patents, in jute bags, \$7.60. Strong bakers,' in jute bags, \$7.40. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). New winter, according to sample, \$5.70. S5.80, nominal, in bags, track, To onto: new, \$5.60 to \$5.70, nominal, bull seaboard. Nominal. ore's successor. .. ... .... 591/2 501/2 557/8 703/4 46 **6834** 591/9 491/8 501/4 555% 555/4 70 701/4 451/2 455% HOLLINGER CLAIMS OPTIONED. 1,400 3,100 300 1,700 900 100 300 9,700 Mr. R. H. Lyman of Cobalt, acting on behalf of a syndicate, of which he is also a member, has taken a working option on the Benny Hollinger claims at Bos-ton Creek. The men associated with Mr. Lyman are New Yorkers, and the syndi-cate propose to proceed at an early date to open up the property. The work will 491/8 55 7/8 & CO, 72 72 48 49½ 

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Millfeed (Car Lots, Dellvered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$24.
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Hay (Track, Toronto).
New, No. 1, per ton, \$10 to \$12.
No. 2, per ton, \$6 to \$7.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
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Fall wheat-New, \$1.17 to \$1.20 per bushel; old, \$1.07 to \$1.15 per bushel.
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Goose wheat-\$1.05 per bushel.
Buckwheat-Nominal.
Rye-According to sample, nominal.
Hay-Timothy, new, No. 1, \$9 to \$12 per ton; mixed and clover, \$8 to \$11.
Straw-Bundled, \$8 to \$10 per ton; Kennecott Interboro Int. Nickel 100 900 400 cate propose to proceed at an early date to open up the property. The work will be done under the direction of Mr. Ly-man. The property in question consists of two claims in Pecaud Township. GRAIN COTTON STOCKS 441/4 44 7/8 44% 711/2 7278 821/2 99 35 28  $71 \\72\frac{1}{2} \\81\frac{3}{4} \\97\frac{3}{4} \\35 \\27 \\92$ Lack. Steel Max. Motor.. 821 Mex. Pet. ... 9814 2,100 6.0, MERSON & CO, 2,900 SINKING ON GENESEE. Fowl, under 4 lbs., 10. 0 10 Spring chickens, 1b....\$0 28 to \$....\$ Spring ducks, 1b..... 0 16 Turkeys, 1b. ..... 0 28 Fowl, 4 lbs. and over, 1b. 0 17 Fowl, under 4 lbs., 1b. 0 19 Squabs, per dozen.... 3 50 4 00 Hides and Skins. Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co., 85 East Front street, Dealers in Wool, Yarns, Hides, Califskins and Sheep skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. ' Lambskins and pelts.....\$0 55 to \$0 70 Sheepskins, city ......\$0 50 8 00 Miami ..... A depth of 189 feet has been attained on the Genesee, and it is expected now that the slate strata will be reached in any round now. The plan of development is to sink to 400 feet. The first slate sill is at approximately 200 feet, and the sec-ond at 300, and making calculations from the experiences at the Chambers-Fer-land, the ore-bearing strata is below the Chartered Accountants, CEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK AT UNION STOCK YARDS Sceipts of live stock at the Union k Yards since Saturday consist of: 158; cattle 268; hore 1506; tors. ... Bubber Marine **RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK** 14,000 2,100 1,400 800 300 SE KING ST. WEST, MEAN 17& 5034 4514 Phone Main 7014. Ry. Springs.. 4514 404 4078 1078 1074 Rep. Steel .. 4714 ... 300 Ray Cons... 24 2445 24 2412 8.800 Rubber ..... 55 5512 55 5512 1.300 Smelting .... 9434 9634 9134 2614 7.000 St. Found.... 5114 5214 5114 2514 300 Studebaker .12914 12914 12814 12814 4.000 Texas Oil ...19114 192 19115 192 300 Tenn. Cop. 2538 2614 2534 2555 2.500 U. S. Steel.. 68 8836 8734 8838 18,400 Utah Copper. 79 8035 7875 8035 9,300 Westingh.... 5312 534 5814 2.814 2,000 Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards since Saturday consist of: Cars. 188; cattle, 2608; hogs, 1606; sheep and kunbs, 620; calves, 97, and horses, 14. PORCUPINE AND COBALT STOCKS the experiences at the Chambers-Fer-land, the ore-bearing strata is below the lower slate sill, in the conglomerate, All BOUGHT AND SOLD OUIS J. WEST & CO. 714. 714. Butcher Cattle. Choice heavy steers. \$8.20 to \$8.50; good heavy steers. \$7.80 to \$8. Butcher cattle—Choice. \$7.90 to \$8.15; good, \$7.70 to \$7.80; medium. \$7.25 to \$7.50; common, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Cows—Choice. \$6.75 to \$7; good. \$6.40 to \$6.60; medium, \$5.75 to \$6; common. \$5 to \$5.50. Compare and cuttors \$4 to \$4.75 (Members Standard Stock Exchange). exploration work will be carried on from a depth of 400 feet. CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG. TOBONTO. AT THE DOME LAKE. Vestingh. .. 58½ 58¼ 58¼ Total sales, 268,100. Both the 300 and 400-foot levels of the CHEESE MARKETS. MARKET SNAPS ... Dome Lake mine are opening up splen-didly, and the results of the work during Califskins, lb. Kip skins, per lb. Horsehair, per lb. Horsehides, No. 1. Horsehides, No. 2. EXPECT BIG DEMAND LONDON, Cnt., Aug. 13 .- Ten factories past week have been fully up to ex-tations. On No. 1 vein, which is NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW-Canners and cutters, \$4 to \$4.75. Bulls-Best heavy, \$7 to \$7.75; good, \$6 .... cffered 852 boxes; no sales; bidding 161/2 to 17c. FOR NEW WAR LOAN If you desire authentic information as to he merits of the various mining issues of Porcupine and Cobalt pectations. On No. 1 vein, which is around six feet in width, drifting has been continued, and sampling shows the \$6.75. COWANSVILLE, Que., Aug. 12-At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairy-men's Exchange here 12 factories offered 975 packages of butter. Nine factories sold at \$2%,c, and three factories at 32%c. Stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$6.50. Milkers and springers, \$55 to \$100. Spring lambs-Choice, 10½c to 11c per culls. 8c to 10c lb. GET MY MARKET DESPATCH SENT FREE UPON REQUEST Aggregate of Applications Should values to remain very consistent around \$11.50 per ton. The production for July compares very favorably with the previous months. For the month the mill There are certain of the precious metal curities, selling far below demonstrated ine values, and it certainly will return you g profile to Give Pessimists Food for 10.; Cuils, 8c to 10c 10. Light, handy sheep, 7½c to 8½c lb.; heavy, fat sheep, 4c to 5½c lb. Veal calves, 5½c to 11½c lb. Hogs—Fed and watered, \$12.60 to \$12.75; weighed off cars at \$12.85 to Reflection. nade a 91 per cent. extraction. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Aug. 12.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board here 80 packages of butter sold at 32%; 900 boxes of cheese offered; all sold at 1714c. ACT WITHOUT ANY DELAY A POST CARD WILL BRING IT. THOMAS CLAIMS OPTIONED. In referring to the coming Canadian \$12.75: war loan, Edward Cronyn and Co. W. J. Clearihue and associates in the United States have taken an option on the Thomas claims in Deloro Township, and the first payment on a hundred thou-sand dollar basis has been made. The claims adjoin the Hayden Gold Mines, Limited. It is understood that diamond drill contracts will be to be the short of the sh HAMILTON B. WILLS \$12.95 1/2C. (Member Standard Stock Exchange). one Main 3172. Royal Bank Bldg. Private Wire to New York Curb. edtf say: "Some people of pessimistic tempera-BELIJEVIILLE, Aug. 12.—At the rogu-lar meeting of the cheese board 2065 boxes were offered. All sold at 17 13-16c, ment have feared that the fine effort made by Canadians on the occasion of the last loan (the amount called for CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts 1000. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.90 to \$10.95; stockers and feeders. \$5 to \$7.85; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.25; calves, 6 to \$12.65 having been oversubscribed by more drill contracts will be let shortly. Some gold was found on the claims a short time ago, but nothing of great impor-WINNIPEC GRAIN MARKET. than 100 per cent.), used up much, of Canada's financial energy, but we are WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Aug. 13.—On the Winnipeg market Saturday wheat closed %c lower for October, %c down for Decem ber, and %c for May. Oats were %c down for both months. Barley dropped ½c. Flax was 2c higher for October, 1% o up for November, and 6¼ c up for De-cember. Thore was a very light trade, compared with the rest of the week. All the pro-fessionals did was to scalp and spread. Exporters were out of the market, and outside interest was very small. The trade was checked by the absence of the big longs, who are waiting for a break, and by the prospects of better weather over the week-end. Cash demand was poor. Oats and wheat were hard to sell, tho barley was strong. PETER SINGER the was located. COBALT SHIPMENTS COBALT, Ont., Aug. 12.—Ore figures the weak ending Aug. 11 are: COBALT, Ont., Aug. 12.—Ore figures COBALT, Ont., Aug. 11 are: COBALT, ONT., AUG. 1 tance was located. very strongly impressed with an oppo-STOCK BROKER site view, and our opinion is that this new loan will be much oversubscribed Standard Bank Building and that the aggregate of the applications will astonish every one and re-135t Phone Main 1735. for the week ending Aug. 11 are: flect great credit on the patriotic spirit Sheep-Receipts 3000. Market steady. Lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$11.35. Trethewey, 37,329; Coniagas, of Canada. We say this without knowing what the terms are, as these have not yet been given out. We feel sure Mining Corporation of Canada, 87,431; Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 898; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 893; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 923; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 908; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 868; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 71s. Lard-Prime western, in therees, hew. 738 6d; old, 748 6d; American refined, 778. Cheese Canadian finest white how BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Dominion Red'n Co., 86,600; Aladdin that the terms will be made attractive. Cobalt 50,400; La Rose, 87,448; McKin-EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 12 .- Cattleand as the security is "gilt-edged" and the return a fine one for such a high-grade security, subscribers will be in ley-Darragh, 168,383. Receipts, 200; steady. Veals-Receipts, 125; active; \$4.50 to MONEY RATES. Veals-Receipts, 129, active, 41.00 to \$13. Hogs-Receipts, 2500; slow; heavy and mixed, \$10.75 to \$10.80; yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.80; pigs, \$10.25 to \$10.40; roughs, \$9.25 to \$9.40; stags, \$6.50 to \$8. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 600; active; lambs, \$7 to \$11.35; others unchanged. DuluUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS. Duluth-Superior Traction earnings for the fortunate position of getting great value for their money and doing their duty at one and the same time. DuluUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Closing— Wheat—Spot, steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 4d; No. 2 red western winter, 14s 6d. Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as trong. Cheese-Canadian, finest, white, new, fotows : Buy. N.Y. fds... 1-16 pm. Sellers. 3-32 pm. Cheese-Canadian, Intert, White, How, 3s: colored, new, 94s. Tallow-Australian in London, 49s. Turpentire-Spirits, 42s. Rosin-Common. 20s 3d. Petroleum-Refined, 1s 1%d. Linseed cil. 39s 6d. Cotton seed cil-Hull refined, spot,-Counter LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET. 1/4 to 3/8 1/8 to 1/4 4781/2 4791/2 Duluth-Superior Traction earnings for the first week of August were \$28,-564.96, an increase of \$6866.12, or 31.6 6d. Corn-Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 10s 6d. Flour-Winter patents, 47s. Hops in London (Pacific coast), f4 15s to 15 15s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 98s. Mont. fds., par. par. Ster. dem., 476 476,15 Cable tr., 476,70 477 —Rates in New York.— LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12 .- The market at Birkenhead is slightly weaker this week, best quality Irish steers and heifers sell-ing at 22c to 23½c per lb., sinking the offal. Chilled beef is unaltered at 18c per b. for the sides. Women are represented in all except eight of 303 occupations in which workers of the United States Sterling, demand, 475%. Bank of England rate, 6 per cent, per cent. For the year to date earnings are \$\$00,090.16, an increase of \$131,588.91. are engaged.

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# Visitors to Toronto Are Invited

to make use of our Store facilities. The Free Parcel Check Room in the Basement; the Rest Room for Women on the Third Floor, where stationery is provided for writing your letters; the Telegraph, Telephone and Post Office stations, are all here under one roof to help you get through with your business.

## Summer Sale of Shoes

Women's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Low Shoes Will Be Sold on Monday at \$1.49

We've got to sell them now-the summer is pretty well advanced, and we don't want to carry them over-that is why you can buy them Monday at \$1.49. Broken lines and odd lots, totalling several thousand pairs; pumps, colonials and button and lace Oxfords; patent leather, gunmetal, suede, white canvas, gray kid, white buck and leather, with cloth backs. All going at the one 1.49 price of .....

## Men's Boots Reduced to \$3.24

650 pairs Men's Boots, gunmetal, box calf and patent leather; boots in Blucher and straight lace styles; light weight Goodyear welt soles; English recede and round toes; military and low heels. Sizes 3.24 6 to 11. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Reduced for Monday to

## Classic and Other Makes Girls' Pumps and Roman Sandals \$1.19

382 pairs Girls' White Canvas Button Boots, Patent and White Canvas Pumps and Roman Sandals. This year's newest and best selling vas Pumps and Roman Sandais. This year shewest and Mon-lines. Sizes 8 to 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 11 to 2. Regular \$1.85. Mon- 1.19 day they go at .....

## **Tennis and Outing Shoes**

A	We are clearing Monday morning a big assortment of Children's Straws in various smart shapes such as Rah-Rahs, Jack Tars, John Monday	78 8 to 14 3.95 Size 18 inches, \$13.50; 20 inches, \$14.50.	and dark shades of stripes and checks; good full sizes; round neck; short kimono sleeves, and belted-in waist. Sizes 34 to 44. Monday .47 WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES. Made of nice fine nainsook; round print, in blue and white and print checked
The Pure Food MarketDirect Telephone to Department, Adelaide (1000 the flex of the flex	The August Hosiery Sale Men's Pure Silk Socks, seconds of a weil-known guaranteed brand, pure silk thread, black and colors; usual 75c 39 Men's All-Wool Plain Black Cashmere Socks, seamless, day	Sheets, Bedspreads, Linens, and Other Staples A larger attendance at the Exhibition is anticipated this year require to take care of your visitors. These are specially good values for Monday: Heavy English Sheets, plain weave. Size 73 x 90 1.48 Heavy English Sheets, plain weave. Size 73 x 90 1.48 Heavy English Sheets, plain weave. Size 73 x 90 1.48 Heavy English Sheets, plain weave. Size 73 x 90 1.48 Heavy English Sheets, plain weave. Size 73 x 90 1.48 Heavy English Sheets, plain weave. Size 73 x 90 1.48 Hommed Pillow Cases, good heavy make. Two sizes, 42 55 Turkey Chintz Comforters. Size 72 x 78. On sale 2.00 Ronday Monday Cases, Bood heavy make. Two size 2.95 Linen Damask Napkins, neatly hemmed. Size 20 x 1.95 Or in. Monday, per dozen Crash Toweling, all pure linen. Monday, 10 yards. 1.449 Giass or Tea Towels, hemmed, good strong quality. Monday, eds, 12/2c and 15c. Huckaback Bedroom Towels. These are all linen. Mon- 49 White Union Wool Blankets, good reliable quality, with pair. Nice Fine Quality Nainsook, 34 inches wide. Mon- 1.00 White Saxony Fianneleite, 34 inches wide. English 12	tation hand embroidery; the bottom has two-button flap and scalloped edge. Sizes 34 to 42. Mon-1.49 day special
	a subscription of the state of the	make. Monday, per yard	Infant Syringes, 15c and 25c. War Tax included. 's Basement Sale
Enamelware, Woodenware and Oth Pots, 2 and 3-pint sizes, good grade gray enamel. Regular 65c. Mon- th a strainer and enamel cover; very for potatoes and vegetables. Mon- de Saucepans, white lined, 3 and 4-qt, Regular 40e and 50c. Monday, end Saucepans, white lined, 3 and 4-qt, Regular 40e and 50c. Monday, Regular 40e and 50c. Monday, Barnerit Hangers, wood. Monday, each & Folding Wire Garment Hangers. Monday, each Brussh Holders, for four brushes. Towel Bars, 24 inches long. % and 1-inch	And the second s	rpriced size, Monday, 95c; hobe," full size, Mon 5. Plates, for laundry Thibing, with rubber or 10-ft, size, Mon	and Glassware Sections ter Dishes, Vases, Syrup Jugs, Jelly Dishes, Bon Bon Dishes, etc. Monday .0 Regular 49c Berry
<b>Enamelware, Woodenware and Oth</b> Pots, 2 and 3-pint sizes, good grade gray enamel. Regular 65c. Mon ref Saucepans, a large lipped sauce rith a strainer and enamel cover, very for potatoes and vegetables. Mon ed Saucepans, white lined, 3 and 4-qt. Regular 40c and 50c. Monday, 'Ving Kettles, a very superior grade of enamel. 6-qt. size, Monday, 39c; 8- to for the sush Holders, for four brushes, to deg fruit Jar Fillers, Monday, each 10 -plated Cooper Kettles. Sizes No. ''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''	<ul> <li>Andled Shoe Brushes. Monday.</li> <li>Andled Shoe Brushes Monday.&lt;</li></ul>	<b>Theorem 1</b> and the set of the s	<section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>



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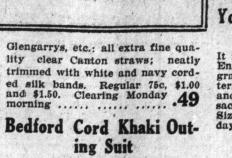
Men's Pure Wool Taffeta Shirts, Arrow make; the colors are cream ground with black, blue and mauve 

## Men's Soft Straw Hats,

Monday 39c 100 fine quality clear white soft Italian Straws, in the popular negligee shape, with medium crowns and 

## Men's Straw Sailors, 95c

Any Straw Sailor in our stock, reg-ular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50; all the newest English and American shapes in split and sennit braids.



It is made from a good weight khaki Bedford cord material in a

smart outing coat with yoke Norfolk back with two-way convertible collar. The trousers are finished with cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 36 to 42. Mon- 6.50

### Boys' School Suits, \$3.95

\$6.50 TO \$7.75 VALUES. 185 suits in this lot that we have marked for clearing Monday; a splendid opportunity to buy for school opening. There are only



# August Sale of Black Silks

Rich black duchess mousseline, guaranteed perfectly fast dye: 36 1.29 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Monday ......

Black Chiffon Taffetas, extra quality, suitable for women's tailored 1.98 suits, etc.; 36 and 40 inches wide. Regular \$2.50 qualities. Monday ...

Black Faille Cords, in exceptionally good quality for suits, coats, skirts and cloaks, etc.; 36 and 40 inches wide. Regular \$3.00 value. Mon- 2.48

## Great Values in Colored Silks

### Three Dainty D. & A. Corsets for medium and stout figures priced for Monday clearance at \$1.50

1/2 Price for Infants' Wear, Long and Short Skirts. Barrow Coats, Long and Short Skirts, Bibs and

Odds and ends and counter soiled pieces that a trip to the wash tub will make just as nice as new. Made of the daintiest baby materials in a good choice of designs. Marked to clear at Half Price.

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Glassware Assortment. Regular 15c. Mon-

day 10c-Sugar Bowls, Cream Jugs, But-