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BIG TRAFFIC INCREASE

respondent adds that he failed on his recent visit to the Canadian front to find any officer of high position who the subject to a special committee. Would Reform Senate. Mr. German, Welland, moved the adoption of an address to the imperial expects to see Canada again just yet. They are more than satisfied with the

government praying for an amend-ment of the B.N.A. Act in respect to the Dominion senate. The German progress which is being made, but they realize there is hard fighting and much of it before the army can pick up and go home. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 4).

STRONG ARTILLERY FIRE PREFERENCE QUESTION UPON WESTERN FRONT

NOT INTERFERED WITH Imperial War Cabinet Has Not Germans Claim Repulsing British Attacks at Roeux. Taken it From Hands of

Berlin, via London, May 7.-The offi-cial communication issued this evening Imperial Conference.

London, May 7 .- (Via Reuter's Otsays: "On the Arras front strong artillery tawa agency.)-In the house of com-mons, Mr. Newins asked whether the fire continues on some sectors. At Roeux and between Fontaine and Reinquestion of preference had been taken court British attacks have been re-pulsed with sanguinary losses. At Bullecourt the fighting continues. from the hands of the imperial con-Right Hon. Walter Long, colonial

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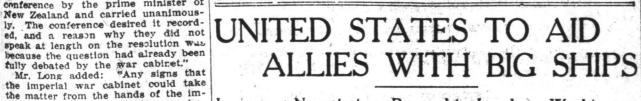
ADMIRAL STOREY PROMOTED. satisfied with the treatment of the

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est portion of the increase, no less ment of naval policy is expected.

than 185,003,667 bushels passing thru. Whether American vessels will cross

question would be wholly incorrect. "The resolution was debated in the Vancouver, B.C., May 7 .- Rear-Adimperial war cabinet and the dominmiral W. O. Storey, admiral superin-tendent at Esquimalt, has been prohearty support. It was moved in the conference by the prime minister of moted to be vice-admiral.



perial conference would show an im-Important Negotiations Proceed in London---Washington perfect appreciation of the powers of the conference, and would be warmiy resented by the dominions." Maintains Great Secrecy Over Conferences---Plans

Develop to Overcome Submarines.

Washington, D.C., May 7 .- Navar to the other side and engage in an co-operation between the United offensive campaign, either in British waters or nearer the German bases. Twenty-Three and a Half Million States and the allies against Germany probably will become known only is being negotiated largely in London, thru the announcement of some de-

it was learned today, instead of here cisive action, if there is one. at Washington, as in the case with Submarine Discussions. Admiral De Chair, head of the at Washington, as in the case with By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, May 7.-Traffic thru military and other subjects. Rearnaval contingent with the British war the Canadian canals last year showed Admiral Sims, who was on his way to an enormous increase over the previ-ous year. The who'e business, accord-ing to the annual report laid on the who has just attended the allied naval ferences with the bureau chiefs. He mission here, spent most of today at

table of the commons today, was 23,583,491 tons, and the increase was 5,384,698 tons. The largest increase was, of course, at Sault Ste, Marie. The total traffic which passed thru the canal there was 16,813,649 tons, as against 7.50,957 tors the anticipal anticipal and the submarine menace. In a general way nical discussions about submarines, their long efforts to suppress the submarine menace. In a general way he is acting as an intermediary to the British Admiralty, and facilitating

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2).

in Paris.

Special to The Torento World. Niagara Falls, May 7.-Mrs. Elizabeth Srively, presumably the oldest woman in Canada, died last evening at the General Hospital, this city, in her one hundred and second year. Mrs. Snively was born in Lundy's Lane and resided continuously in this city. Her husband died here 50 years ago. She is survived by one bro-ther, Alem Green, this city, and two deughters, Mrs. Woodward, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Richerd Coulson, this city; end e. host of grand and great-grandchildren. She will be buried in Lundy's Lane Centery Tuesday. Paris, May 7.-The United States was represented for the first time in the allied war conferences by Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, who was present at the recent council of war here. In connection, with the confer-ences of the English and French war ences of the English and French war missions at Washington, those at Paris are likely to be followed by de-cisions as to the part the United States will actually take in the war. Five nations, on whom the brunt of the campaign against the central powers is now falling, were represent-ed at the war council, namely, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, and the United States. While Great Britain and France were represented by mili-

and France were represented by mili-tary and naval officers of the highest rank, including Major-General Sir.Wm. R. Robertson, Field-Marshal Haig, First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir John R.

Jellicoe, Generals Nivelle and Petain and Vice-Admiral De Leon, the par-ticipation of the United States was

confined to the naval side, only Rear-Admiral Sims and Lieut.-Commander William R. Sayles, the naval attache, attending.

TURKS REPORT KILLING OF TEN RUSS TROOPERS

Constantinople Also Reports Airplane Raid on British

Headquarters.

Constantinople, via London, May 7. -An official communication issued today says: "Two squadrons of Russian cavalry

which crossed the upper Diala River were repulsed, leaving ten dead be-"Sinai Peninsula-Six of our aero-

planes have dropped hombs on the enemy headquarters and also on his aerodromes."



#### LABORING CLASSES WANT COAL.

London, Ont., May 7 .- A strong demonstration was made here tonight by the laboring classes of London. Following a big parade, headed by a brass band, the laboring people literally stormed the city hall, demanding a municipal coal yard. The council decided there was an emergency at hand and the board of control was instructed to obtain a 29,000 supply of coal at the earliest possible moment.

#### LLOYD GEORGE BACK FROM FRANCE.

London, May 7.--Premier Lloyd George and his colleagues, who have been attending a war conference of the allies in France, have returned safely to London.

#### HOLLWEG AFRAID TO REPLY.

London, May 7 .- According to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam, the pan-German newspapers in Berlin continue their attacks on the German chancellor. The Neuste Rechisten accuses Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollwey of delaying his reply to the reichstag interpellations regarding Germany' war aims until after the Stockholm Socialistic conference.

#### HUN EXTORTION IN BELGIUM.

Havre, May 7 .- The Societe Generale, one of the largest Belgian banks, has been fined 250,000 marks by the German authorities. The fine was levied under the pretext that the bank was in correspondence with the Belgian Government.

#### ANOTHER HUNGARIAN WAR LOAN.

London, May 8.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam says reports received there from Budapest are to the effect that the sixth Hungarian war loan will be issued in the middle of May. The loan will be a six per cent. state issue. BRITAIN TO CONTROL LIQUOR. London, Tuesday, May 8.—The Times this morning claims it has authority for stating that the government has adopted in principle the southory of state purchase of the lignor trade. Selling is continuing at Dineen's during the alterations and repairs to the building, following the fire stock still remains to be sold at prices that made the fire sale an unusually com-plete success. Visit Dineen's if you have in mind the selection of ladies' hats or millinery, raincoats or sweat-ers. On the ground floor and base-ment, men's hats of every variety, and raincoats. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

policy of state purchase of the liquor trade.

Violent Counter-Attacks. "Very violent counter-attacks, pre-ceded by intense bombardments, were launched against our positions at Froldmont farm, on the Cerny-Hurte-hise front, and on the Craonne and Vauclerc heights. The fighting, which assumed a most violent character, ter-minated to the advantage of our troops, which victoriously resisted the most furious assaults and maintained their positions everywhere. The Gertheir positions everywhere. The Gertheir positions everywhere. The Ger-mans were mowed down in masses by our heavy and field artillery and ma-chine guns, suffering large losses in these engagements. The number of our prisoners is now more than 6200. "This brings up the total number of prisoners taken by French troops in the fighting since April 16 to about 29 000

23,000. "On the remainder of the front' there were intermittent artillery en-gagements. We broke up several sur-prise attacks by the enemy, particu-larly in the Argonne, near Bolante and Grurie wood. We made several successful incursions into the German lines, near Sonvaux Hill and east of Moncel."

**Gompers Appeals to Russia** To Avoid Premature Peace

Washington, May 7.—A ples against a premature peace for Russia and renew-ed assurances that American wage-earn-ers and the American people are in hearty sympathy with the Russian demo-cratic movement are included in a cable-gram sent by President Samuel Gomp-ers of the American Federation of La-bor to the executive committee of the council of workmen's and soldiers' depu-ties at Petrograd today.

DINEEN'S ATTRACTIVE SELLING.

Selling is continuing at Dineen's



I the British front yesterday, except the fighting south of the Souchez River and near Bullecourt, the proceedings were without incident. The Canadians south of the Souchez River maintained their positions against a third counter-attack, and the Australians at Bullecourt caught a strong body of Germans in the open and decimated its ranks with artillery and machine gun fire. The British aerial service continued its task of driving the Germans from the air. British machines brought down six enemy machines and drove another down out of control. 

Lack of reserves, owing to the rough handling of those sent to counterattack the French, most probably prevented the renewal of the conflict along the Chemin-des-Dames and the area north of the Moulin de Laffaux yesterday. The French soldiers cut down like corn the hapless Germans who were driven to the assault. A local attack enlarged the French gains south of Sapigneul, near Rheims. They took 100 prisoners in this fighting. The French have consolidated their positions on the Californie Plateau in the sector of Craonne. A violent artillery action is proceeding near Craonne and Hurtebise.

The Germans are sacrificing so many men to stay the British and French advance, because their position on the Hindenburg line has already become precarious. If previous writings on warfare are accurate guides to future developments in this campaign, the time for the military decision is rapidly arriving. The Germans betook themselves to trenches, because, defeated in the open field, they could not continue mobile warfare, for they would have been destroyed. They were able to hold their own in the trenches so long because they had a superiority of heavy guns. The street. allies have now that superiority, and it has rendered trenches useless to the enemy as a defence. The Germans now are fighting a defensive battle in the open field in a manner that in the past has led to the most rapid decisions. Their rate of wastage is now many times as great as in ordinary trench warfare. Estimates of respective losses, however, have not received official verification.

. . . An important objective of the allies is the Lille-Douai-Cambrai-St. Quentin Railway and the present heavy fighting arises from the attempts of the enemy to defend this great avenue of communication. He probably intended to base his defence on the same principles as the Grand Duke Nicholas based his brilliant defence of Warsaw in the first eight months of the war, that is, by a system of thrust and parry in a deep zone in the open field. This German plan depended upon the retention of the Vimy ridge as a pivot, and by carrying that ridge the Canadians, of course, ruined the plan. The British have now advanced within seven miles of the trunk railway at Douai and the enemy has been struggling to prevent them from getting that line under range of their artillery. If

The eight surplus officers of the 220th York County Battalion who were not taken east with the were not taken east with the unit have been posted to be taken off the strength on May 24. Their names are: P.M. and Hon. Capt. John Dunbar, and Lieuts. E. C. Johnstone, H. G. Wookey, J. B. Unsworth, J. W. Pickup, A. K. Griffin, C. A. Bishop and J. H. Johnson.

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Previously reported missing, now not missing—A. C. Logan, Parry Sound, Ont. J. Stinchombe. St. James Park P.O. Jondon, Ont.; A. Murray, Bar River, Ont. Previously reported missing, now re-ported wounded—S. R. Fletcher, England; H. Wilson, Vancouver.

H. Wilson, Vancouver. Previously reported wounded, new not wounded-J. Bathurst, Prince Rupert; T. W. Bathurst, Dalhousie Mills, Ont. Shell shock-T. W. Woodland, England.

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Previously reported missing; not now missing—F. Poulier. 462 Parliament street, Toronto. Wounded—Lance-Sergt. Frank E. Lit-tiefield, 286 Westminster avenue, Toron-to (remaining at duty); 304410. Bomb. J. R. Wightman, 62 Kingsworth avenue. To-ronto; 307790. Gnn. T. V. McCarthy. 326 Cliniton street, Toronto; 770012, J. H. Wil-liams. 733 St. Clerens avenue, Toronto; 163875. C. Garner, 55 Seaton street. To-ronto; 228025. W. B. Hall, 818 Dovercourt road. Toronto; 681465. J. Hayes, 90 Boult bee avenue. Toronto; 689254, H. J. Long, 74 McCauli street, Toronto; 228111. G. B. Morgan. 435 Glindstone avenue, Toronto; 163351. F. W. Greenway. Toronto; 681850. F. Luxon, Toronto; James Frise, Colum-bus. Ont. Died of wounds—681853, F. L. Davis, 19 Osjer avenue, Toronto. Wounded-Gnr. Lasenby, England; Gnr. W. J. Proud, Charlottetown, P.E.I; W. Riley, Scotland; A. Bdr. E. Armetrong, South Vancouver; E. Malcarord, Van-W. J. Proud, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; W. Riley, Scotland; A. Bdr. E. Armstrong, South Vancouver: E. Malcarord, Van-couver; Dvr. C. Dechateauvert. Neuville Co., Port Neuf, P.Q.; Corp. G. Smith, Scotland; Gmr. R. D. Cummings, Camp-bellford, Ont.; Gmr. A. K. Robertson, Eng-land; Corp. W. T. Churchif, Short Beach, N.S.; Gnr. R. A. Carson, Barrie, Ont.; Gnr. J. W. Halford, England; 311409, Gnr. J. Lovegrove, 17 Pears avenue, Toronto; 302105, Sergt. H. P. Moffatt, Hamilton. 91126, Bombr. E. Preston, A19 Gilbert ave-nue, West Toronto; Gnr. W. J. T. Harvey, Wychwood, Ont.; Gar. W. H. Davis, Streetsville, Ont.; 91238, Gnr. E. Thomp-son, 17 Macaulay avenue, Toronto; Dvr. Streetsville, Ont.; 91238, Gnr. E. Thomp-son, 17 Macaulay avenue, Toronto; Dvr. G. W. Gorham, Sussex, N.B.; Gnr. D. Leishman, Scotland; Gnr. F. J. J. Baker, Montreal; Dvr. H. W. Hibbard, Ayers-cliff, Q.; Gnr. G. W. Stafford, Marys-ville, N.B.; W. G. T. Wenn, Belleville. Killed in action-Lt. V. R. Pfrimmer, Stratford, Ont.; Gnr. F. W. Legard, Eng-land; Gnr. T. B. White, Hespeler, Ont.

#### MOUNTED RIFLES.

Presumed to have died—T. J. Engstrom, Cremona, Alta.: A. T. Bartiett, V. Avant, Corp. W. M. Page, J. Airey, R. Fernfor, J. Thompson, England: W. F. G. Forbes, Scotland: B. G. Powys, Winnipeg: E. Morley, England. Killed in action—L.-Corp. B. W. Fair-bairn, Centreville, Ont.; I. M. Savage, England. Wounded—H. F. Hilborn, Sandridge P. Wounded-H. Davis, Kingston: E. E. Vhite, Ottawa; P. Breidfjord, Winnipeg Reported missing, now not missing—A. layfoot, Alvinston, Ont.; C. A. Parker, tensail, Ont.; J. H. Kerr, Thornbury,Ont.

Wounded-H. F. Hilborn, Sandridge P. O., Man.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-D. Stewart, Talmouth, N.B.; W. McGrath, Halifax. Shell shock-A. Bernier, Montreal. ENGINEERS.

Presumed to have died-Spr. J. M. trathy. Port Arthur, Ont. Died of wounds-Spr. G. Brosvalet,

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Month, was killed instantly by a shell He was buried in the official cemetery with military honors. He had been strongly recommended for the military cross for gallant conduct and excel-lent work.

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Drafts of Engineers and Signalers to Train in East

A draft of 33 members of the Divisional Signal Company left Toronto last night to continue their training at the Ottawa depot. Twelve members of the Engineers Company left Toronto last night for the training depot at St. John's, Que., Sapper Plummer going in command of the draft. Since April 1 the Engineers have despatched 100 active service men eastward. The same record has also been made by the Divisional Signal Company.

DEMAND DECREASING.

On account of the local munitions plants having caught up with their orders, there has been a decrease in the past month in the demands for munition workers, and many of the works have been laying off hands on account of large orders having been completed. As much of the help dis-pensed with has been female, the action of the companies will not materi-ally help the food production campaign.

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Missing—A. H. Sawyer, Kingston; W. L. Searle, Lindsay; W. Wesson, Swift Current; G. H. Ablett, Victoria.
Wounded, at duty—C. Henderson, Dahl-by, Sask.; B. Cook, Stoughton, Sask.; A. Robertson, Portage la Prairie.
Returned to duty—J. W. Jordan, Bur-naby, B.C.; E. J. Dodd, Vancouver.
Wounded—H. J. Brooks, Stellarton, N. S.; G. Kelly, Lethbridge.
Missing—J. A. Aaron, Cornwall; T. Arnott, Hamilton; A. Barnard, Port Hope; F. Beringer, Ottawa; T.Blake, Port Hope; M. Brown, Quebec; 757032, B. R. Callon, Hamilton; J. A. Christie, South Tete-a-Gauche, N.B.; A. Colman, Regina; J. J. King, Trenton; J. C. Kerr, Regina; W. S. Waters, Victoria.
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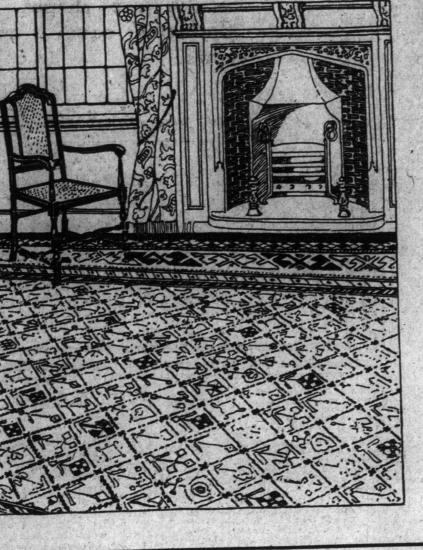
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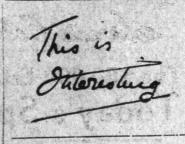
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Street and Sports Coats, \$8.75-Tweeds, fancy silks, taffetas, covert, cheviot and poplin-these are the excellent materials from which they have been made. Those of taffeta are smart little afternoon affairs, of fancy silks and tweeds, in sports and street styles. Except for two styles, of which there are several, there are hardly two alike. Colors include rose, green, gold, navy, purple, Burgundy. Copen., greys, fawn and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Wednesday, the remarkably low price is \$8.75. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

#### Women's and Men's Umbrellas, \$1.19

They are well made umbrellas, the covers of silk mixture, mounted on closerolling frames. Handles are in a variety of smart designs in light or dark woods. The women's umbrellas are in neat styles ; some plain and others mounted. Men's are in crook or opera style, some being carved. Wednesday, greatly reduced, \$1.19.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.



## Victrola Needles in a New, Convenient Box



All the Various Grades of Needles-Each in its Separate Compartment -Price \$1.00

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tling round in your Victrola. Here is one compact box with needles of all the different tones set out in a neat row - loud, standard, soft, and very soft needles-each in their own compartment, with a place at the end for used needles. The box contains 800 Victor needles, and is priced at \$1.00.

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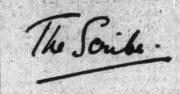
The frame of the clock is rich dark mahogany, highly polished, and measuring only a little more than six feet high; it is nicely adapted to use on the stairway landing, or in some alcove under the stair. This, of course, in addition to its suitability for living-room or library use.

The silvered dial is beautifully traced showing raised black numerals. Over it, in quaint, old-fashioned manner, appears a calendar of the moon's phases. The clock is guaranteed as a reliable timekeeper.

If you are considering the matter of a grandfather clock, this one calls to you for inspection. It represents an exceptionally

good value at \$285.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St. Skirts of satin or crepe de fails a yard or so, with wide brocaded ribbon, are another fature of the Spring mode. They are popular in New York for wear with the at-ternoon or evening blouse, and will be found in the pre-sent display of new models in the skirt department on the third floor. Shown in white, black and gold, the price is \$85.00. . . .\*

Enter the blouse with the stock collar and Ascot tie-a logical consequence of the vogue of the plain tailored suit ! And very delightfully has it been developed for this, its latest appearance. You may have it in creps de Chine or Georgette creps, as well as in the more strictly tailored vestings. There are a host of smart models, priced at \$7.50. It is the favorite of the moment in Blousedom.



#### Women's Washable Chamolsette Gloves, 65c

Tea table in brown

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Brown willow suite

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-Main Floor, Furniture Building, Albert and James St.

cushion, \$8.75.

Price, \$11.00.

A careful purchase is responsible for the offering of these chamoisette gloves at a very attractive price. They are made with two dome fasteners, and have self-stitched backs. White only. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2. This is a splendid glove for general wear. Extra good value, 65c.

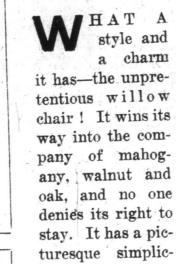
New Silk Gloves - We have just received a ship-ment of New York's latest gloves. They are made from the finest of Milanese silk in white with black trimmings. The wrist has a cuff of black and white stripe, and backs are embroidered in black. They have double-tipped fingers and two dome fasteners. Pair, \$1.75.

A splendid gauntlet glove for munition workers, engineers, brakemen, etc., is this one of horsehide, with full welted seams and high stiff cuff. Price, per pair, \$1.50.

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-Main Floor, Yonge St.

The Willow Furniture That's Always So Popular With Artistic Folk Here It Is in Charming Designs of Chairs, Tea Tables, Settees and Other Pieces for Indoor and Outdoor Furnishing-in Natural or Mellow, Rich Brown.



ity which appeals immensely to the person of good taste. It is a prime favorite in the comfortable living-room, and as for the sunroom or verandah, there it is in its own true element — one of

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chairs you can choose. And in this capacity it has tables, tabourettes and settees to match it, making possible a complete equipment of willow. Note, moreover, its moderation of price, as instanced by these various pieces, now available in the Furniture Building :

Brown willow arm chair or arm rocker, with

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#### NEW PAPE AVENUE LINE **OUR EXHIBITION** IS NOW BEING RUSHED EMPIRE EXAMPLE Overhead Work Pretty Well Completed-Rails to Arrive in June.

Royal Commission Suggests Establishment of Others Thruout Empire.

A BRITISH BUILDING Report Proposes That English

Government Should Erect One Here.

the company in a satisfactory The Dominions royal commission in its final report just received in Toronto, pays a very high compliment to the Canadian exhibition and sug-

sible Mr. Fleming also informed the gests that not only the United King-dom but the governments of other dominions erect buildings on the To-were ordered to be added to the street were ordered to be added to the street ronto grounds as an encouragement to inter-imperial trade. They also ex-press the hope that other governments within the empire will endeavor to establish national exhibitions similar to the Canadian national

to the Canadian national. The commissioners also take up the question, of inter-imperial exhibitions and suggest that they be held every four years in different parts of the empire in order to stimulate imperial trade and improved tariff relations between the various sections of the empire. They also say they have been assured by the secretary of the Bri-tish board of trade that United King-dom manufacturers would welcome

dom manufacturers would welcome the opportunity to exhibit at recog-nized events of the kind, which would "open, up new and lucrative markets for products of all kinds, whether raw

forts for the men at the front was be-lieved to exist by the members of the for products of all kinds, whether raw or manufactured." The commission consisted of repre-

Overseas Club at their first annual meeting held yesterday in the art mu-seum, Grange road. To remedy the entatives from the imperial govern-ient, South Africa, Australia, New caland and Newfoundland. Their adings on the question of exhibitions are as follows:

waste caused thereby, a plan for the centralization of efforts was urgently demanded by the members. They also stated that the \$3000 monthly going Inter-Imperial Exhibitions. We found a general feeling, not only the United Kingdom but also in from Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Club was far from suf-ficient to supply smokes for the 130,000 Canadians at the front. dominions, that inter-imperial ex-itions were likely to have an in-sing tendency to promote imperial

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LODGE NEWS

The club instituted plans for giving

The club instituted plans for giving trade. We were told by the permanent sec-retary of the board of trade, that, so far as that department could judge, British manufacturers would welcome the opportunity of taking pant in offi-clal, or officially recognized exhibi-tions held in various parts of the British empire. Such exhibitions, it was thought, should afford a valuable of developing their trade in the grow-ing markets of the dominions. It was added that additional considerations which would weigh with them would be the comparative moderation of be the comparative moderation of tariff duties, and the preferential treatment accorded in the dominions of British goods which undoubtedly exists and which imperial exhibitions thould themselves do much to stimu ould themselves do much to stimu

Similarly we found in the dominions a number of witnesses who advocated the establishment of inter-imperial exns on the ground that these

FREE SEEDS THE TORONTO WORLD, THRU

Replying to a formal request regard-ing the progress of the work on the Pape avenue extension, Street Rall-way Manager Fleming has informed THE KINDNESS OF THE WM RENNIE COMPANY, HAS A LOT OF FLOWER SEEDS TO GIVE the Ontario Railway Board that with the exception of the intersection at Pape avenue and Gerrard street and that at Carlaw avenue and Gerrard AWAY TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF TORONTO WHO WILL GROW FLOWERS THIS SUMMER TO DECORATE SOLDIERS' HOSPIstreet, the poles had been placed in position and the overhead work had been completed. He said the com-pany was working in conjunction with the city, and the deliveries of rails TALS AND HOMESI , ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO SEND IN A STAMPED, SELF - ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, AND AUNT JUNE WILL SEND YOU THE SEEDS.

and curves would be made by June. Works Commissioner Harris told the board that he was working with GET ner, and that every effort was being made to expedite the work and incon-THEM venience the public as little as pos-

Confirmation of reports that the Ger-mans are using the bodies of their own dead soldiers from which to ex-tract oil, fats and pig food are con-tained' in three clippings from Eng-lish newspapers which have reached The Toronto World office. An Ameri-can consul leaving Germany in Febru-ary stated in Switzerland that the Germans were distilling giveerine for NOW ary stated in Switzerland that the Germans were distilling glycerine for nitro-glycerine from the bodies of their dead and thus were obtaining some part of their explosives. Corroboration of this declaration that German science had adopted a ghoulish idea is contained in these **RELIEF SOCIETY IN** FINANCIAL STRAITS

Toronto Organization Must Disband Unless Controllers Disband Unless Controllers

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line, fasten them into bundled of three or four bodies with iron wire, and then despatch the bundles to the fac-tory of the German Offal Utilization Company, Ltd., a dividend-earning company with a capital of \$1,250,000, the chief plant of which is in the lonely, seldom-frequented Eifel dis-ANNUAL MEETING HELD

THE TORONTO WORLD'

AND THEIR DEAD

Bodies of Their Own

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FACT IS ADMITTED

Horror is Defended on the

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**GOULISH GERMANS** 

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Strong Deputation to Wait on Board and Present Case.

Case. The Toronto Relief Society held is than annual meeting in the YW-CA. Building, 18 km grave, je orday at than annual meeting in the YW-CA. Building, 18 km grave, je orday at the observed poles and push the bunk the pole of bodies to an endless chain the observed poles and push the bunk the observed poles and compelied very serven push the prevent person political foody unless its members had the orderise and are standed to the stand the orderise and are standed to the stand the organization, and recounted the stand of the the organization, and recounted the stand of the the organization, and recounted the stand for the prevent year the stand for the prevent year the stand for the treated by the ofty. This was the resource the association and the application of the application, therefore, look the the savet the stand for makers, were the delived and the application that dencorrating that the applicating the

MADAME SARAH BERNHARD **Mothers of France** Pronounced by Press and Public to Be the Most Wonderful Picture Ever Shown in Toronto ADDED ATTRACTIONS MADAME MAUBOURG of the Metropolitan Opera Co., New York, Soprano Soleist, and JOHN T. FIDDES, Tenor Soloist

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them promptly sold the scrip and land passed into the hands of speculators. Only 557 South African veterans had actually settled on the land, and a considerable percentage of these had ments could only be brought about by discussions of this kind; at the same

the labor department.

**BIG WASTAGE IN** 

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STRAND THEATRE

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to tell, this large proportion. The to Mr. Buchanan, that the commission was still and development commission was still in existence and its duties were large-

reply to F. F. Pardee that no record existed in the militla department of men who had gone overseas and been returned to Canada without going to France, and it was not possible to state definitely what was the cost in

nnection with these men. Sir George Foster said, in answer thers of confideration, therefore, look-ed to European rather than to Ameri-can models for their upper chamber, and had constituted an undemocratic body which was not responsible to the body was not the provide the the the termine the termine the termine termi

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refore recommend that, a We soon as opportunity offers, measures should be taken to organize inter-imperial exhibitions in the various selfgoverning parts of the empire. We think that they might be held, say, once in four years, and that the gen-eral principles of the Berlin conven-tion should be applied to them, nameby, that responsibility for the finance hould be assumed by the government of that part of the empire in which ibition is held. National Exhibitions. the exhi

National exhibitions are usually held anaually, and in buildings specially constructed and retained for the purpose. They are akin to international construc exhibitions in that they often invite exhibits from all parts of the world. other hand, so far as those in ritual. the British Empire are concerned, they have features resembling inter-imperial exhibitions, namely, they display nanal products, and would prefer to have exhibits from all parts of the

We have described the most outstanding example of this kind of ex-hibition, namely, the Canadian Naional Exhibition at Toronto, in our sary. fifth interim report, and have there ended that a building should be erected by your majesty's government at this exhibition. We think that the governments of the other do-We think tht well follow suit in this respect, and that similar encouragement might be given to national ex-hibitions in other parts of the empire soon as they have, by results, justifled their existence in the same manheing as has that at Toronto.

## NO PROVISION MADE

TO INCREASE SALARIES

Estimates Do Not Arrange for Wage Raises for City Employes at the Front.

It has been discovered at the city hall that no provision was made in the estimates for increases in the salaries of the city's employes overseas.

Almost \$500,000 was provided to pay the salary increases of civic employes If so, bear in mind that the Canaat home, but no appropriation was made for the civic employes in the service, with the finest possible equip-trenches who are risking their lives ment, including standard and tourist sleeping cars and dining cars to Winfor the empire.

The heads of the departments have nipeg and Vancouver by one of the placed the responsibility with the board most picturesque routes in the world. of control by placing on the pay sheets If a their men on leave over- any C.P.R. agent for full particulars, Street Railwaymen's Union, received seas, with the increase dating back to January 1. The controllers must either pass these sheets or leave their re-

ing of new capital."

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ELECTRICAL MEN MEET

their lives in France worthy of the

same consideration as those at home. The increases to the employes in khaki will total about \$150,000, and the heads departments are prepared to pay the increases to the men overseas and to eliminate other items from their estimates so that there will not be an overdraft.

There are about 1,500 employes of the city in khaki. Upwards of 800 men are on the pay rolls at the new rate of \$18 per week, and when they ented they were getting only \$15 per

week. Some of the controllers, it is said, take the stand that as the men over-Association held a dinner and meeting in the Carls-Rite Hotel last night, when the following officers were electseas are not now working for the city ed for the ensuing year: president, K. are not entitled to an increase;

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RESOLUTIONS PREPARED A special meeting of the Toronto delagates of the C. O. F. high court was held last evening in the Foresters' held last evening in the Foresters' hall be chait being in the Foresters' hall be chait being in the social service commission, and the re-port would be dealt with in connec-tion with the preparation of the esti-mates for the current year. On May delagates of the C. O. F. high court was tion with the preparation of the esti-held last evening in the Foresters' mates for the current year. On May Hall, the chair being taken by Dr. 4 a letter was received from the may-Rose. The series of resolutions that will come up at the high court meeting in Hamilton, in June, was under discussion. Mrs. Grant said that as a result the society had no funds and would be

ST. JOHN'S LODGE A.F. & A.M. forced to pass out of existence. Help Still Needed.

St. John's Lodge No. 75, A.F. & A.M. St. John's Lodge No. 75, A.F. & A.M. met last evening in the Temple Build-ing, Worshipful Master A. Daniels pre-siding. The worshipful masters of lodges Mt. Sinai and St. Andrews paid a fraternal visit, and an address was given by Brother W. Banks on his experiences with a great number of the returned soldiers. The first de-gree was worked with full musical ritual. The Toronto Relief Society has for lieved. One of the important works had been the establishment of a place Acting-Mayor Says City Must to provide dinners for poor children, but this was characterized, according Start Only Necessary Work but this was characterized, attaction to Mrs. Grant, by a prominent mem-

Acting-Mayor O'Neill gave further reasons yesterday for his stand that no more work should be undertaken by the city than that absolutate control of discretion of discret

sorrow at the action of the board of He declared that the entry of control, were uttered by several mem-bers It was generally thought that the United States into the war had made it necessary for Canadians to ignorance of the importance the look to their own country for supplysociety was responsible for the lack of ing all money for future war loans. interest in it by the council. "The con-British investors held about \$30,000,trollers are not in possession of the real facts," said Mr. Macdonald "or 000 of the city's bonds and the nego. tiations which had been proceeding for the city to buy its sterling bonds they would not have consented to take such a step as to say this organization and to issue others in substitution had been discontinued for the time must pass out of existence." He was not willing to give up without a strug-

"The United States Government." gle. He would storm the controllers and ask them for reasons for their ac-tion, and lay before them their great he said, "having undertaken to pro-vide moneys in large amounts for the allies practically means the closing of responsibility in squeezing to death the American money market to all this society. George B. Sweetnam said that this outside borrowers. As a practical re-sult Canada will be practically thrown

was the chief charity in the city and the public would not listen to its ack upon her own resources. "It behooves all public bodies to closing. He moved that a strong deputake full cognizance of the altered tation be formed, to wait on the board conditions and to resolutely defer decided by the meeting that, this should be done and on the success should be done and on the success atorial reform. He thought the senate atorial reform. He thought the senate every class of work involving the rais-ARE YOU GOING WEST THIS

Petition of Street Railwaymen Received by Manager Fleming

An increase of ten cents an hour in the wages of all employes and the omployment of union labor only are the demands contained in a petition trip is contemplated, apply to from the members of the Toront Fleming the comfusal open for the interpretation that they do not consider the men risking CYCLISTS ENROLLING RECRUITS. given the demands of the men by the officials of the company. No The Toronto Platoon Divisional definite action has been decided, how-Cyclists still require intelligent, edu-cated young men to complete its es-the opinion yesterday that the emtablishment. The training is interest-ing and instructive. The divisional ployes would be loval to the corpora tion and would cause no trouble. He also expressed the belief that the pecyclists are energetically operating at the front on motorcycle despatch ridtitioners were not serious in demanding and intelligence work. All informaing that only union labor be employed.

SPEAKS TO ADVERTISING MEN.

D. S. Hunter, of Cleveland, Ohio The Toronto Electrical Contractors' will address the Toronto Advertising Club at luncheon in the Carls-Rite Club at Hotel at 12.30 today on the subject "Co-operation in Business." Mr. Hunter has successfully applied the

LOANS TO HELP



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(Continued From Page 1). bill provides for the division of the country into 96 senatorial districts. The senators already in office would continue in office for life, and each one would be allotted to one of the sena-torial districts. Whenever a vecence for model the election of sena-torial districts. Whenever a vecence for model the election of sena-torial districts. Whenever a vecence for model the election of sena-torial districts. Whenever a vecence for model the election of sena-torial districts. Whenever a vecence for model the election of sena-torial districts. Whenever a vecence for model the election of the senaoccurs the senatorial district thus left plan had been followed for years in

without a representative in the senate the United States with most gratifywithout a representative in the senate would elect a senator, to serve for seven years. Eventually the entire senate would become an elective body. The bill also provides for the senate electing its own speaker and repeals the present property qualification. It further provides that when the senate government may appeal to the count. Nickle were placed upon that commit-

government may appeal to the coun- Nickle were placed upon that commit- Forty-Three Thousand Have try, and if the same bill is passed by the newly-elected house it shall be come law without the consent of the come result is the same bill be and be a report that would be of great benefit to the house and country.

Concession to Senators.

country. Settlement of Soldiers.

At the evening sitting of the house Hon. W. J. Roche, minister of the in-

Mr. German said all proposals to Mr. German said all proposals to reform the senate came as a rule from the party in opposition. The Liberals had done nothing during their the resolution dealing with the settlefrom the party in opposition. The Liberals had done nothing during their long tenure of power to reform the ment of returned soldiers upon the ment of returned soldiers upon the senate, but he trusted that the present land. It was the intention of the govgovernment would not on that account ernment, no doubt, said the minister, to refuse to act. The senate as at prerefuse to act. The senate as at pre-sent\_constituted, represented a politic-al party and not the people. He be-lieved that senators elected from the large ridings made necessary by his bill would be men of outstanding ability who would discharge their duties in a non-partisan and indicidal Briefly, it was the intention of the bring in a bill dealing with the sub-

Briefly, it was the intention of the duties in a non-partisan and judicial manner. He proposed leaving the pre-sent senators where they were because government to withdraw from homestead settlement large areas in th no senate reform could be achieved west and retain them for the benefit without their consent, and they would of soldiers who desired to go upon the not be likely to vote themselves out of land after the war, and the right to life positions. Turriff Opposes Partisanship. go upon the land with other preferen

tial treatment would not be confined Mr. Turriff (Assinibola) did not be-lieve that an elected senate would be any better than an appointed one, but sailors of the British Empire who had taken part in the war and had received an honorable discharge. The reshould initiate more legislation, and he did not believe that the government turned soldier desiring to go upon the land would receive 160 acres, subject of the day should make all the appoint. to the ordinary settlement duties and residence. He would be assisted by loans up to two thousand dollars. The ments from its own party. It would be only fair, he thought, for the government to appoint, say, every third administration of the act would be senator upon the recommendation of confided to a commission to be known the leader of the opposition. He would have been glad to have seen Sir Wilas the "soldier settlement board."

Financial Aid. frid Laurier appoint old Conservative The minister further explained that members of the house like Mr. Henderson (Halton), Dr. Sproule and Hon. while land grants could only be made

by the Dominion Government in the Geo. Taylor to the senate. Mr. Nickle (Kingston) said the plan proposed by Mr. German would give would be extended to the returned solus a senate very much the same as diet the Australian senate. The Australian of dier settling upon the land in any part Canada. Thus, for example,

the Australian senate. The Australian of Canada. Thus, for example senate instead of being non-partisan homesteaders in Ontario and Quebe was quite the reverse. He suggested, could borrow up to two thousand dol however, that the government of the day might not make all its appoint-turned soldier, instead of taking the free grant of land, bought a farm anyrepresentation to the great agri-cultural, manufacturing and educawhere in Canada, the government would assist him financially. tional interests. Mr. German (Welland) objected that

Foster Impressed. so far as the land grant went the re-Mr. Maclean (Halifax) said Sir John

Mr. Maclean (Halifax) said Sir John Macdonald had adopted the nonfinative instead of the elective senate because the election of senators would involve large ridings and great expense. He moved that the whole subject be Te-tion and by performing settlement duties and living on the land.

To Increase Output.

ferred to a special committee, Sir George Foster said the govern-ment welcomed the discussion. It The minister replied that the priment welcomed the discussion. I by no means followed because mary object of the legislation was to kine avenue, \$2,000; Cox & Cummings, they are not entitled to an increase; but the heads of the departments take the opposite view, and hold that as the should be given the increase, with the base of absence they should be given the increase, with the base of absence they and scrip for 220 acres had been is-sect. Treas, J. Everard Myers, Execu-tive committee: George J. Beatty and W. H. Douglas.

and had constituted an undemocratic spann form to the returned solders who body which was not responsible to the people. The result was that from 1867 down to the present hour the peo-ple of Canada had been dissatisfied with the senate. The Liberal conven-tion which met at Ottawa in 1893 had demanded senate reform. Disagree on Method. "When we came into power." Sir Wilfrid added smillingly, "we had a mandate to reform the senate, but un-fortunately the Ottawa convention had not told us how they wanted it re-formed. It seemed impossible to reach an agreement on that point. Per-sonally, I favored the election of sena-tors by provincial legislature. That

free list was not made a subject of discussion when the British offer to purchase the surplus wheat of Can-ada was under discussion.

Mr. Kyte was informed that \$258,000 was voted in 1912 for improvements in the Fraser River channel, and \$125,120 was spent on that work in 1912-13. During the last five years the Pacific Dredging Company had done work in clearing the river chan-nel at Hall's Gata in the Fraser Pir-**CANADIAN FORCES** done work in clearing the river chan-nel at Hell's Gate in the Fraser Riv-er. A canyon of rock was blasted into the channel by the Canadian North-ern Railway Construction Company. No tenders were called for the con-tract. Up to March 31 last \$719,815 had been paid for the performance of this monit

of this work. Mr. Turriff asked if Judge Spotten, Ottawa, May 1.-110 of that ments for active service up to March 31, last, were 407,221 men, and of that number 43,053 have been discharged as medically unfit. This includes men who have been incapacitated by wounds. Returns laid on the table of the Returns laid on the table of the commons today show that 29,658 men commons today

Col. Spittal Struck Off. E. B. Devilin asked a number of questions regarding Lt.-Col. C. D. Spittal, who was prominent at Camp Borden, and was informed that he had not been in the employ of the government since January 9, 1917. He was struck off the strength of the Consoling competition and 100 km were discharged in Canada exclusive of those who have returned from overand been dropped from the military forces as medically unfit and 1,478 were discharged overseas. The total of 29,658 discharged in Canada is taken from reports from all the military districts except Montreal and the maritime provinces and the number from these districts is an estimate. Canadian expeditionary force as no further employment existed for him in Canada or overseas, his services from these districts is an estimate. An analysis of recruiting returns in-dictates that in 1916, 245,051 recruits volunteered for overseas service and only 198,842 were accepted. The per-centage of acceptances thruout the Dominion was thus 76, while 24 per cent. were rejected. In the London district 15,886 men out of 20 544 applications or 77 per cent were therefore not required. His services were dispensed with by the customs department for failing to sume his customs duties at the re of Ottawa. The reason why he was recalled from England was becaus

he was found guilty by general court martial, held in England on Dec. out of 20,544 applicants or 77 per cent, were accepted; in the Toronto district, 55,806 out of 73,664 or 76 per cent; in the Kingston-Ottawa district, 19,792 1915, on a charge of having disobeyed a lawful command given by his su-perior officer, and sentenced to be reprimanded. As a result of this he was returned to Canada on March out of 29,046 or 68 per cent; in the Montreal district, 11,261 out of 18,050 25, 1916. It was not the intention, said Sir Edward Kemp, to employ Col. or 63 per cent.; in the Quebec district, 3,292 out of 4,246 or 77 per cent.

Splital in any military capacity. Sir George Foster informed Mr. Devlin that an agent named Burgess Bread Takes Another Jump; Small Loaf Now Ten Cents in the employ of the government at

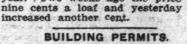
Fort William in connection with grain clevator work, had forged endorse-ment to a cheque for the government elevator and discussion of the government An increase of one cent in the price bread to ten cents for a small loaf elevator and disappeared. Ev effort to get Burgess had been ma and twenty cents for a large loaf was announced by Toronto bakers yester-day, to be effective immediately. Bread but so far had been unavailing. was five cents a loaf in 1910 and in the following year the Canada Bread Company was organized to reduce the price of bread by merging several companies. In 1912, 1914 and 1916 the

Hon. Dr. Reid informed Mr. To that Canadian wool was permitted to be exported from Canada to foreign was destinations only under license issue from time to time, and the issue of licenses might be suspended at an time when conditions so required.

Sir Edward Kemp stated to E. M Macdonald that inquiries were beins made regarding the home or hospital in England which was being run of Perkins Bull, formerly a lawyer real estate dealer in Toronjo.

W. Mercier, detached dwelling, Ers-

# price of bread advanced one cent each year. Two weeks ago the price was



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#### **IBDIVISION LAND** LEDWIGS TO FOR GROWING FOOD WORRY AGOUT bout Three Thousand Acres IS MY HAT Offered to War Production Club. ON STRAIGHT? GET EXTRA MONTH hoolboys Who Go to Farms Will Have Extended Holidays.

us real estate firms in the city placed approximately 3,000 acres division land at the disposal of Var Production Club. At noon day the club held a meeting of prominent men in the city

consider ways and means of mak-use of this offer to stave off in the world hunger that those who see beyond tomorrow have learned read. Finally, after two hours of meaning discussion a general and PUBLIC HELPS TO MAKE

a dread. Finally, after two hours of nthusiastic discussion, a general and recutive committee were appointed and a motion passed favoring the re-use of all school boys over 12 years. If age, a month before their regular olidays. Col. Grasett made the sug-estion that the 600 policemen on the ty's force should undertake the culti-tion of 200 acres of land, working it Holding Back Fuel Orders for Month Will Ease the Market.

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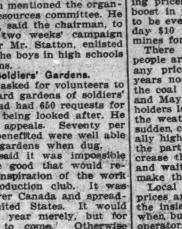
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The executive of the organization of csources committee has been meeting almost daily for the past six weeks, and has succeeded in establishing in every community in the province every community in the province a committee for food production. These various committees have provided a very large amount of labor for the farms, and the reports indicate that while a number of men have been sup-plied for the season a very large num-ber of men have offered themselves for the harvest. It is the unanimous feeling of the committee that there will feeling of the committee that there will be no difficulty in handling the harvest, no matter how large the crop

LIC HELPS TO MAKE COST OF COAL HIGHER ing Back Fuel Orders for a quest for potatoes in carload lots

quest for potatoes in carload lots not been met. Provision is being made for a supply of the other seeds that may be sown up to July 1. Money to Buy Seed. While labor and seed are essentials in connection with the greater produc-tion campaign, the committee has also <text>

# The Story of Our Milk The Farmer, the Trainman, the Man in the Dairy, and the Salesman Tell It

You have often heard the story of The Farmers' Dairy milk told in our words. Now we will let some of the men who contribute to make The Farmers' Dairy milk the best and the service the most satisfactory, tell of the part they fill. The Farmer speaks first.



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"Sharp to time the cows are driven in the barn. They are cleaned carefully before being milked. That is only one of the many ways we make the milk safe, Next thing we do is to pour the milk into sterilized cans (sterilized at The Farmers' Dairy). The cans are sealed and then sent down to the station with the least possible delay. We see to it that the milk is up to the mark when it leaves the farm, and the people at the dairy look after it on the rest of its journey."

Next comes the Trainman. "I know what it means to have good milk. I've got children at home, and the freshness and wholesomeness of the milk has meant much to them. So I am glad to do anything to get The Farmers' Dairy milk to the City folks. I see to it that the milk is handled carefully at the train. I do my part in getting the milk to The Farmers' Dairy quickly so as to keep it fresh."

Let us hear what the man in the dairy has to say. "I was just thinking we men in the dairy have good reason to feel mighty privileged. You see we have the health of thousands of the people of Toronto en-trusted to us. Up here in the Dairy we are intent upon giving the people milk that is rich, pure and wholesome. In fact that is why The Farmers Dairy exists. The leading farmers of Ontario formed the dairy about eight years ago so that the citizens of Toronto could get the best milk and the



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The question, was it legal to work in one's own garden on Sunday, called for the suggestion that the newspapers be authorized to announce that there was no objection. "Not the law, but the neighbors, would stop it," said Mr Clarke gloomily. "They are the law

at present." F. E. Mutton raised the question forty-two cadets in the University of Toronto's C.O.T.C. as candidates for men to the various subdivisions, and volunteered to try to secure the co-operation of the Ontario Motor League. Extra Helidaya Suggested of the difficulty of transporting work-

Extra Holidays Suggested. After Miles Vokes had expressed approval of a scheme to close the schools to boys over 12 a month earlier to over 275.

The officers chosen are: George A their principals, a motion to that ef-out was passed to that ef-Beaton

was passed, to be forwarded to J. A. Carroll, Iona Station; Rober the department and boards of educa- Charlton, Regina; Hamilton; Harold F. Clarke, Ottawa;

The following general committee John F. Dales, Dunbarton; Roland O. was appointed to continue the work Daly, Toronto; Thos. E. Daniel, Brant-regarding subdivision farming: J. H. ford; Gordon O. Forsyth, Toronto; N. Gundy, chairman; W. G. Watson, R. H. Gilverson, Toronto; Arthur K. Grif-Connable, W. E. Rundle, J. F. McKay, F. B. Robins, Lieut.-Col. Dinnick, C. Credit; H. R. Hare, Grafton; R. E. White, Home Smith, A. Harritt, C. Credit; H. R. Hare, Grafton; R. E. White, Home Smith, A. Hewitt, Col. Henderson, Toronto; Gordon W. Ho-Grassit, M. Chambers, P. Col. Henderson, Toronto; Gordon W. Ho-M. Chambers, R. C. Harris garth, Toronto; Bruce E. Ingham, Roseneath; G. C. Jemmett, Toronto as J. D. Kelly, Toronto: Clarke E. Locke M. Toronto; J. F. Mahon, Aberfoyle; B. J. and J. W. Woods. The executive was appointed follows: C. H. Riches, Wm. Greig. M. Jellett, F. E. Mutton, J. W. Woods, G. MacBeth, Toronto; Angus Martin, Ripley; W. W. McLaughlin, Toronto;

Taylor Statton and Messrs. Browne. C. S. Morden, Hamilton; R. T. Musson, Waterman, Alderson and Culver. SUE INSURANCE COMPANY.

C. S. Morden, Hamilton, R. T. Musson, Toronto; A. G. Peters, Toronto; R. B. Pigott, Hamilton; H. J. Prueter, To-ronto; W. F. Rattie, Toronto; R. H. Rickard, Bowmanville; J. G. Rolph, To-Claim \$12,000 From Scottish Union and National.

ronto; J. T. H. Russell, Delta; C. M. Scott, Listowel; P. C. Starr, Winnet-S. M. Ross, Max Rass and B. Lang-bord began yesterday an action in the supreme court before Justice Britton, to recover \$12,000 from the Scottish Union and National Insurance Com.

on and National Insurance Com- Skaith, Toronto. pany, the claim covering the insur ace on ten houses on Keele street. These houses belonged to the claim-ints, and were destroyed by fire in WILLS PROBATED August, 1916. The insurance company refused to pay the insurance, claiming

that the character of risk was misrep-resented and that the houses were vacant an undue time.

state valued at \$61,504, of which \$4199 ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. n mortgages is in Toronto, and the re-mainder in Ireland. The beneficiaries Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hall esterday enlarged for one week the are her husband and two sisters living a Ireland. The letters probate were

Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hail resterday enlarged for one week the ity's motion to commit R. J. Fleming or to sequestrate the property of the To-ronto Railway Company for contempt of court. The motion arises from the failure of the company to comply with an order made by Justice Ferguson in 1903 requiring the company to file a schedule of value of its property. ordered resealed in the surrogate court esterday and to be issued to the executors, who are in Ireland. MORE STREET CARS

SENTENCE DRUG SELLER TODAY. T. S. R. Has Completed Forty

were sent to the jail farm for

Sentence will be passed upon Leonard Sullivan today in the police court, fol-lowing his arraignment yesterday on a charge of selling drugs. The evidence showed that Sullivan had sold morphine at \$1 for two grains. Two victims of the drug habit, John Howard and Har-vey Hill, were sent to the jail farm for R. J. Eleming, in a letter to the On-tario Railway Board, states that the company has completed 40 of the 50 cars ordered by the board, to be in operation by May 1, that two more

### JUDGMENT RESERVED.

inspecting cars with entrances in the The second divisional appellate cour They are said to favor this centre. t Osgoode Hall yesterday reserved Judgment in the appeal of R. E. Cro-marty from the decision of Justice Middleton awarding Mrs. Cromarty type.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION. ton awarding Mrs. Cromarty In the general sessions today, before volved in the appeal is the validity Judge Coatsworth. 40 foreigners will apply for their naturalization papers. divorce secured in the States by

June 1.

rs. Cromarty from a former husof which 27 are Japanese railroad employes. The remainder of the app Students of the war's happenings find the latest news from Europe pre-sented in the most attractive form in The Toronto World.

the United States is being led by Draft of C.O.T.C. Members Elhna Post to impress upon the Labor Are Entering British Army ites in Russia the attitude of the United States labor men. The movenent has the support of such men as General W. A. Gwatkin, chief of the reneral staff, Ottawa, has accepted

William Gockling, ex-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Cana-Trades and Labor Congress of Cana-da; Joseph Carruthers, district secre-tary of the Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners; Jas. Simpson, vice-president of Trades and Labor Con-gress; Ald. W. D. Robbins, Fred Ban-croft and many others.

Says Race Track Not Needed For Growing Vegetables

Acting-Mayor O'Neill does not ap prove the suggestion to plow the Woodbine race track for the growing Child of potatoes. It is not necessary to take this step, he says, as there is plenty of vacant land around the city. There were many farms outside the city lying idle because of the scarcity of labor. There would be no diciculty in the citizens getting vacant land from the city, said the, acting-mayor, if application were made. The lots were under the control of the assessment commissioner and any one who wanted land to grow potatoes or vegetables should communicate with him. But he was doubtful if the city would plow the land. The Rotary Club was giving every help possible in this direction. It was a work children and women

could do DRUNKS IN PLENTY.

One Man Heavily Fined for Violating Temperance Act.

One thousand dollars' fine or four months in jail was the sentence imposed upon Carman Thompson in the police court yesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of violating the Ontario Temperance Act by selling liquor. This is the heaviest fine imposed since the inauguration of prohibition. The heaviest previous fine was \$750. Drunks crowded the police court yes-terday, there being no less than 56. Those unable to tell a satisfactory story as to how and where they got the "booze" were fined \$20, while the rest were allowed to go with \$10 and costs.

Mrs. Fanny Isabella Glascott, who ied at New Ross, County Wexford, reland, on January 18, 1915, left an

OPERATING SIX TRACTORS.

Six tractors have been put on the land since Friday, according to department of agriculture officials yestorday. The department will co-operate with the organization of resources committee for the supply of seed beans and corn as it has done with regard

to seed potatoes.

of

Fifty Ordered.

R. J. Fleming, in a letter to the On-

ACTION OVER NOTE.

Before Justice Kelly in the assize court yesterday, Hunter-Rose Co. were suing Daniel A. Rose for \$1,100, with interest on a note. The defendant claimed that it was an accommodawill be in commission today, four tion note, while the plaintiff main-others on May 15, and the rest on tained that it was the balance of a book printing account. Judgment will

Officials of the company have been be given this morning. OSGOODE LIST.

chard v. La Forest, Ellis v. Toronto.

Following is today's list for the sec ond division appellate court at Os-goode Hall: Polak v. Swartz, Hoover v. Charlotteville, Foster v. St. Joseph,

Mitchell v. Toronto and York, Bar-

A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST. Homessekers' Excursions via C.P.R.

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Before any purchases of coal are made by the city, data on the total consumption of fuel in Toronto annu- senger agent, Toronto, Ont,

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ally will be obtained. Acting Mayor O'Neill thinks that the problem is not the price that must be paid, but the availability of coal at any price. Wards During Past Year.

placed in foster homes, 184 in shelday until October 31, via Canadian tere temporarily, 160 on probation Pacific, the pioneer route to the west, with parents, 72 were transferred to

societies of the province 834 children were made wards during last year. Of these 763 were Protestant and 181 Roman Catholic. Of the total 433 were

that he had been driving his car slow ly along the street when the two young of men who were in front refused to let him pass, dodged from one side of the

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETIES. Nearly Nine Hundred Children Made

Walmer Road and

legal order of the children's aid to the

ACQUITTED OF CHARGES.

ouis Schemitz Found Not Guilty

Industrial School, one in Orillia asy-lum, and nine in other institutions. Seventeen died. Of the total made wards 689 have been and are main-tained in foster homes without cost to the province, thus saving the pro-vince \$4.20 per week for each child, or a grand total of \$150,477.60.





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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8.

#### The Great Necessity.

There are over 15,000 casualties apologists offer any exp among the Canadian troops since looting-they ignore it. They April 9-less than a month. At this their case on the refusal of the in in rates by the railway co The fact is that if the road rate four months' fighting will wipe out two of our four divisions. Sir looted no Robert Borden cabled cheerfully have been req three days ago that "it is believed roads had not been looted there would that in the not far distant future have been lots of money to make th splendid forces from the kindred nabetterments out tion adjoining the Dominion"-he We do not think that President and

evidently means the United States-Congress of the United States will sancwill come across the seas to fight tion any public guarantee of railway sewith the Canadians." And then he curities; but we do believe that the gov ernment of the country may yet have to take over the railways on their actual went on to say that "Canada has taken a part never to be forgotten." physical value, and not at their inflated securities value; and that, by consoli-Has taken! Not a word about will take! Not a suggestion now about dating them and co-ordinating them, s cutting out unnecessary duplications, and putting their management in the hands of a capable commission of the highest the "vigorous action vitally necessary" of a month ago. Not an idea that fifteen thousand families, more class, the public will get better service a or less, in Canada are steeling their

The United States are landing pretty hearts to meet the shock of the benuch where Canada has fanded in regard trayal of their brave and dear ones! to rafiways; the railways are sayin "Splendid forces from the kindred they must be assisted out of the publi-

nation" are to go, but Canadian eftreasury. The people there are saying fort, so far as the government is con- as they are saying here ; No more con tributions unless we first take over th cerned, is to cease. "Canada has roads and own them. Any more help we taken a part," but the future is dark give will be to our own roads, run fro and the government has no light to the point of view of service, and not for the purpose of exploitation. throw upon it.

It has been the fashion in certain

quarters to jeer at the assistance News of a financial catastrophe is be which Sir Robert Borden evidently ing circulated from Winnipeg, all be relies upon to give the remnant of cause a lot of gamblers in wheat have the Canadian army a chance to come unexpectedly sewed themselves into a bag. Despatches bemoan that elevator home. Night after night after President Wilson's declaration, the Amerimen and banks are threatened with a loss of \$60,000,000 if the government holds cans were berated by the blatant cans were berated by the Distant Thersites, who would "leave not The matter is not important, except to Lancelot brave nor Arthur pure." those involved, and for these the public The truth is that no greater godsend at large will have no special sympathy. Commission men, milling compan could have encouraged the entents elevator operators, sold wheat thru the allies than the entry of the United option market at a price they thought States into the war. It is sufficient much in advance of what they intended to think what would have been the to pay for the former. Instead of sell-ing to the ordinary grain speculator, result if the inconceivable thing had ing to the ordinary grain speculator, who would cash in as soon as he saw a happened, and the United States de-clared war against instead of with who would cash in as soon as he saw a profit or take a loss if the price was de-pressed against him, the big fellows this us. The advantage to us is propor- time sold to the British Government, tionately as great as the loss would who was in the business to take the

estors have tired of them. The railwa sal of the United States Railway Con n to sanction an increase in As a matter of fact, the issue is not a much one of rates as it is one of the loot ing that has taken place of the railway by their directors and managers. Un necessary lines have been bought at enor ous cost to the road from frie of the directors and officials; for all kinds of supplies at e prices have been made for the riends of directors and officials; and in hundred ways the treasury of the rail ways has been exploited against the in erests of the shareholders, and aga he interests of the public. was such financial piracy as was ly exposed in connection with the Roc. Island the New Haven roads. And ye

### THE TORONTO WORLD

#### THE GUIDEPOST

"Always pointin' the way for others, but never movin' in that direction itself."

threatened shortage of food stuffs, looks so serious that every city, town, village, and township is being organ-ized for greater production. In England, all race courses have

In England, all race courses have been closed during the period of the war. Before the declaration of war by the United States, the race course was completely banned by many states. This has resulted in race meets being held in Windsor, Fort Erie, and other places on Canadian territory, adjoining large American cities; and we are actually permitting, in Canada, what the American citizens will not permit on their own soil.



Whole British Line Sends Congratulations for Work Since Easter.

permit on their own soil. Think of the thousand of Canadian Canadian Associated Press Cable,



All Duke of Devonshire Pays First Visit to Old City of Kingston

CALLED TO FRANCE.

the front as an interpreter, but

Canadian Army Headquarters, May 7.—The funeral of Lieut.-Col. Russell Britton, D. S. O., of the Canadian ar-tiflery, killed in action the afternoon before the occasion for showing that made the occasion for showing that respect and affection held by all ranks for this very gallant officer. It was attended by the officers of the division with which the deceased of the division with which the deceased of the

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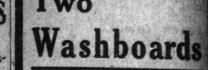
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Both sides of EDDY'S Twin Beaver Washboards can be used—giving double service for the price of one. Made of

failed to do what should have been biter being bit. done months ago. Many herrings The World does not think the banks run. The soldiers who have faced and are facing the stern realities at the front are too close to the awful business of war to be bothered with

and the pro-Germans and any other they say nothing of what is neededuniversal service, the selective draft, conscription, the operation of the Militia Act, or whatever the measure may be called.

This, along with food production and munition-making, is the one

thing needful. When the record is written, the failure in this respect will be the blackest thing upon it. In Australia, Premier Hughes submitted a conscription proposal to plebiscite vote, and the women, the Irish, the Socialists and the labor men turned him down. An appeal to the country in an election shows that the men who make the nation and who fight the nation's battles are be-

If the government will not recognize this and do what all the rest of the world is doing they cannot expect to escape the great condemnation that awaits unfaithful and grudging service.

#### A Cry for Help!

Presidents of railways in the United States are predicting a fall-down in transportation lines unless the government of the country helps them to finance securities sufficient to make betterments,

would be so foolish as to have become may be drawn across this trail, but would be so toonsn as to have become involved in the speculation gamble and sees no reason why the government should not call for the wheat legitimately purchased thru the exchange, which is always spoken of as of much benefit to the speculation gamble and lators will not take immediate steps to prohibit, then every board of trade, every manufacturer and business man in this Dominion should assert his in-dependest citizenship, and demand that it shall not be permitted. the trail is one that cannot be over- sees no reason why the government the community. The milling and elevator ompanies have had two wonderfully the inanities of party politics at this good years and can afford to take an time. The thing needful is what they want — reinforcements. Sir they want — reinforcements are they want — reinforcements. Sir they want — reinforcements are they want — reinforcements. Sir they want — reinforcements are they want — reinforcements. Sir they want — reinforcements are they want — reinforcements. Sir they want — reinforcements are they want ar

The Biters Bit Again.

Robert Borden says the Americans the effect that a settlement has been will send regiments. And the partisans made, and that the government wheat abuse the aldermen and the Socialists purchasing commission have given conessions to help the losers over the situation; and the glad news is also given lay-figures that may be available, but out that "the regular trade in options" will begin again. All of which only makes one more argument why the speculative element of the Winnipeg and Chicago Grain Exchanges should be closed from now until the war is over.

VERY CAREFUL OF THEMSELVES.

Toronto Star: Public men at Ottawa on both sides have been very careful of themselves. They have been very cautious about risking their political lives in this war. They are not asked, as other men are ask-ed, to live in the mud and ice of ed, to live in the mud and ice of wintry trenches; to leave home and friends and cosy offices; they are not price of flour? While they appear to asked to advance amid high exp:osives and rush enemy positions from wheat, the facts are that the great which machine guns spray death; bulk of the wheat produced in the they are not asked to lie wounded pdairie provinces is marketed during will be found—in time. They are crop year. Then price are generally will he found—in time. They are hind him. The Canadian Government may appeal to the stay-at-home, peace-mongering vote, but when it comes to a showdown it will be the soldiers who have fought the good fight, and their friends and relatives in the solution of the stay at home, solution of the stay at home, soldiers who have fought the good fight, and their friends and relatives in the solution of the stay at home, solution of the stay at the stay at home, solution of the stay at the stay at home, solution of the stay at the stay at the solution of the stay at the s and who talked. War is a great re-vealer of shams, and political bluffs cannot expect to outlast the smoke of the battlefield. If the reservence of the political bluffs is a great the smoke of the pather of the political to nearly win-

ions at the front shall not perish by going half-strength into battle.

WAR VS. JOCKEY CLUB.

Editor World: Why will Canada permit race meets during war times? the 20 per cent. hought during the Records show twenty-five millions of remainder of the season cost \$2.50 dollars spent annually in connection per bushel, the average cost would be

We recognize the value of horses at the front, to help win the war, but we do not need them on the race courses during war times. At present, Canada is straining every nerve-first, to enlist recruits to keep our Canadian

every nerve-first, to enlist recruits to keep our Canadian ranks filled at ties sufficient to make betterments, which all the roads seem to stand in need of: they cannot, they say, raise the good; and at present, the question of the guestion of the support of the support of the front. To enlist the support of every clizen for national service where they can accomplish the most good; and at present, the question of the support of the supp

have been. And now the same agency is striv-ing to build up on sentiment in favor ing to build up on sentiment in favor of those who will do nothing to assist the men at the front, who have de-clined to take the necessary and only possible steps to keep our ranks filled at the front. The soldiers both at home and at the front know what is needed of the government that has

war times. It is conceded that 95 per cent. of a most strenuous opposition awaiting It is conceded that 95 per cent. of the people are opposed to race meets at the present time, and if our legis-teneoity if opposite the trace from their lators will not take immediate steps to prohibit, then every board of trade, it shall not be permitted. The company which I gives employment to over ions. represent gives employment to over five hun-dred working people, all of whom are, General Byng's message to the Ca-

producing something to eat.-'Recreasistent measure of success. ation,-yes, certain recreation is good and is necessary, but during war times there is better recreation than war

wasting our time and money attending races. Let us, as citizens of a free country, assert ourselves and demand that horse races will not be nermitted, and that other waste of energy, and waste of money must be discouraged. To permit the expenditure of so many millions of dollars in connection days, home sisters, 14 days.

following nurses have resigned: J. Sharp, B. D. Baker, M. Moor. with horse races, at the present time, Signaling school? Distinguished, Sergt. H. B. Boyd, Corp. W. A. Young, J. A. Howe. Rifle course, Alis absolutely inconsistent, and should not be tolerated. F. Kent, President, The Seaman, Kent, Co.

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Manitoba Free Press, May 5.

be in line with the present price of

dershot, distinguished, Lieut, W. M. Carnwith, Color-Sergt.-Major H. M. Calaghan, Sergt, C. R. Wills. School of musketry, Aldershot: Lieut. D. MacPherson, 15th Res.; Sergt. F. Wright, 4th Res.; Sergt. R MacLeod, 104th Res.; Sergt. R. May, 202nd Res. Struck off the strength on return-ing to Canada. Lieut. M. Tierney, R

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Hodder-Williams, F. D. Jameson, A R. Babbitt, Chaplain K. A. Kuhring Lieut. Col. J. W. Harkom, Capt. J. A Roy, Lieuts. W. H. Macauley, V. Sid-ney, W. R. Herbert, H. G. Longley, C. the first four or five months of the E. Millar, C. J. Martingale. The following changes in hospita. representatives have been made: Lieut Lever, P. P. C. L. I., to be O. C. No. 2 Canadian Discharge Depot

London; Lisut. R. A. Thomas. 6th C M. R., to be hospital representative. Shorncliffe Military Hospital, and Moore Barracks Hospital; Major D. E. M. Stewart, 137th Battalion, to hospital representative Granville Canadian and Princess Pats. Red Cross Hospital.

The undermentioned officers have qualified at the Eastern Command Bombing School, Godstone: Brigade instructors: Lieut. J. S. Bower-Burns, 6th Res.; Lieut. E. H. Q. chased later in the season, at an average price of \$2.25 per bushol, making the average cost of the ten making the average cost of the ten million bushels \$1.81 per bushel. If Jamitsch, 10th Res.; Lieut. W. A. million bushels \$1.81 per bushel. If Jamitsch, 10th Res. Regimental In-the wheat bought September 1 to December 31 cost \$1.80 per bushel and 9th Res.; Lieut. P. A. Richards. 3rd

#### BRITAIN'S LIQUOR POLICY.

isted Press Cable London, May 7 .- In the commo Joseph Martin asked the governmen if it intended to introduce a bill providing for complete prohibition of the sale of intoxicants in England during the war, as in a large part of Can-

division with which the deceased ofent and other wars were kined up in ficer was connected, by the general front of the railway station, and u officer commanding the artillery corps, addressed by his excellency. The and by many gunners who had servtinguished visitor was presented with a civic address by Mayor Hughes in the city hall before many hundred cit-izens. The duke made a tour of the ed under hin Stewart Lyon.

No More Norwegian Nickel Is Available for Germany

Ranks Shown at Funeral.

city, had luncheon at the Royal Mili-tary Club, and addressed the members of the Canadian Club. He returned to Ottawa tonight, Christiania, Norway, May 7 .- Christiansand today reports the nickel re-fining works there destroyed by fire. The damage is so extensive that pro-duction will have to be entirely dis-

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, May 7.—Prof. J. M. Lanos, of the Royal Military College, was called to Montreal by the French continued it is said. There has been considerable agita-tion in Norway recently in favor of consul, who ordered him to leave for France for service, Prof. Lanos is a French reservist, but a British subprohibiting export nickel to Germany as a protest against sinking of Nor-wegian ships by submarines. The

ject, having lived in C greater part of his life. wegian ships by submarines. The works at Christiansand had a contract to supply their whole output to Gerbroke out he volunteered for active service, but was rejected by a medi-cal board. He then tried to get to many

CAMPS OPEN MAY 29.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, May 7.-Barriefield and ability.

Petawawa camps will open May 29. The artillery will follow the plan of

an Associated Press Cable again rejected owing to physical dis-Lendon, May 7 .- In the house

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entertainments issued to soldiers and sailors from the new budget tax. The

ommons today Donald McMaster POTATOES DOLLAR & PECK. asked if the chancellor of the exchequer would exempt free tickets for



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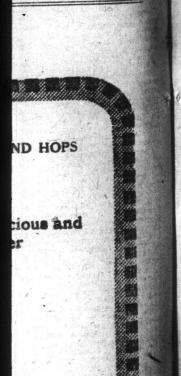
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#### OLDIERS' TICKETS.

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TURKS FAIL TO REPORT. Special to The Toronto World.

Breatisi to The Toronto Woold. Brantford, May 7.—Ali Tshmael Tsh-meel Mohamed Dursan Dan and Sam Hassan, four Turks, appeared hefore His Worship Magistrate Livingston in the police court this morning, cherged with having falled to report regularly as demanded by the law concerning alien enemies during the time of war. The first three were fined \$25 and costs. The latter will be heard tomorrow.

CUBA'S PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED.

Havana, Cuba. May 7.-The Cuban Conrress in joint session this afternoon, proclaimed General Mario G. Menocal, re-elected president for another four-year term, with General Emilio Nunez vice-president



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the technical negotiations between the British and American experts. British and American officials, dirided into eight sub-committees to

discuss all the phases of America's participation in the war, reached de-

tails today in their effort to harmonize the conflicting opinions as to how America's aid may be made effective against Germany. The sub-committees met to canvass the individual HIPPODROME PROGRAM phases entrusted to them, and hopen

to be able to conclude within the week. Mr. Balfour in Court.

Created in retaining his hold of two of the maddened soldiers.
Soldiers Backed Police.
They're beating our boys." a soldier cried and ircited the crowd to attack the police. But a group of returned soldiers, who had been eye-witnesses of the fight since its inception, backed the police, and expressed their regret that such a deplorable thing had happened.
Policeman Greenley arrived on the scene with his revolver in hand, and menaced the crowd. He wh'stled for reinforcements and men from the various adjacent beats were soon upon the scene. In the meantime word had been sent to Agnes street police station, and Inspector Greenley station, and Inspective went by street car and patrol woron to the scene. Seeing the arrival of the reinforcements, one of the soldiers sescaped from the crowd and made his way toward the 255th hendquarters at the armival. Foreign Secretary Balfour was offi-cially received by the supreme court during the morning, having been ac-companied from his headquarters to the capitol by Chief Justice White. In the afternoon Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with the British Labor leaders, called on Mr. Balfour. It was stated that the discussion was purely the "Gem of Art." The Stroud Trio informal, and did not cover questions give some fine singing and dancing ward the 255th headquarters at the armturns with a tiny girl, who is un-doubtedly the star. Connor & Foley, of policy.

66 from the crowd and made his way to-ward the 255th headquarters at the arm-ories. He was seen by a civilian mak-ing Ms way in that direction, and in-formation to that effect was given to Policeman 45s, who followed the man and arrested him. It is believed that a num-ber of spectators were cut by the knives as their wielders slashed indiscriminately in their efforts to escape. The knife with which Marshall was stabbed was picked up by the police afterwards. This, could with the fact that the unknown solder was minus his knife when ar-meted, leads the police to believe that Marshall's wound was due to him. To a reporter for The Warld Inspector Gedes amphaticely condemned the sys-tem which allowed soldiers to carry such miderous wencons in public places. In the bards of foreigners, who had never been tanglit any other means of defence or offence, he recorded the knives as particularly cangence. The presence of the British labor in an eccentric dancing and singing act, give quite a new feature in this leaders is gratifying to American officials, who are anxious to learn how cials, who are anxious to learn how act, give quite a new feature in this England solved labor problems, both in relation to conscription and as to freedom from strikes and other dis-Mayie Brown shows what women can freedom from strikes and other dis-turbances. The system of so-caused closed shop, where labor and capital are under mutual obligation to the government, has created much inter-est, as well as the system by which war work is given preference ali along its line of manufacture. Secretary Wilson of the depart.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, tonight entertained the British labor leaders at dinner and discussed with them the time and There promises to be a big rush this morning at Massev Hall at the openplace of conference to be held this week with American labor chiefs. The ing of the sale of seats for the Galli-Curci concert, which takes place a visitors are anxious to begin the conwerk from tomorrow. At no city where restors are anxious to beside, as it ferences as soon as possible, as it was with no little difficulty that they arranged to leave England at this all those who wanted to hear this great allied countries are expected in the prima donna. Flamboyant statements

near future. Tonight Mr. Balfour was entertain-ed at dinner by Representative Medill

Belle Baker has several new songs which she sings with her usual good style. Harris and Marion have a bright singing turn in "Uncle Jerry at the Opera," and the Geralds are in-strumentalists of great dexterity. Bee-man and Anderson, "the speed boys," hold the undivided attention of their audiences thruout their turn. The audiences thruout their turn. The eighth episode of "Patria" in which

eighth episode of "Patria" in which Mrs. Vernon Castle is featured proves show is well staged and the costumes to be quite as exciting as any of the others of this famous serial.

#### **REGENT OFFERS THREE** VERY FINE PICTURES EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

All the old time delights of a cir-All the old time heights of a cir-cus given in ministure by the Ellis Nowian troupe in "A Day at the Cir-cus," is the head-line attraction at the Histodurus this work. the Hippodrome this week. Some exceptional tumbling is shown and the usual knock-about business of the

presentation of the week's show. The headliner, "The Crucial Test," is particularly, fitting and interesting at this time in that it is a story of Russian Nihilism based on a perilous revolutionary plot wth, all its thrills and fascination. Spectators were kept in almost constant laughter during the showing of "Tillie Wakes Up," a

genuine Marie Dressler comedy. Ad-vertised as the world's funniest actress it is probably true that to motion, picture comedy Miss Dressler holds, a similar position to that of Charlie

Chaplin.

Chaplin. "The Shark's Nest" is the latest production in the Secret Kingdom The Regent orchestra provides the usual excel ent musical program this week and a vocal number by Marley Shorris is especially appropriate and appreciable. It is assured that the Regent frogram will be shown to large attendances this week. HAD NOTHING TO SAY Sir William Mekenzle, when asked by a reporter for The World if he had any statement to make regarding the majority report of Commissioners "The Agent for the statement to make regarding the majority report of Commissioners" "The demand at the present time for

the British statesman. Tomorrow Mr. Balfour will be officially received by the senate. Weilington st., corner Bay st. West Control of the second production the tillers of the soling to say on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the second production the tillers of the soling to say on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the second production the tillers of the soling to say on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the matter will second production the tillers of the soling to say on the matter. Sir Wil-the day on the matter will be doubled over the regular de-mand for farm help,

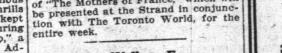
the tragedy of her sorrow as she real-izes that her husband also has fallen and again the strength of her fortitude

and again the strength of her fortune as, forgetting her own sorrows, she comorts the mothers of other sons, who also have died that France may live. These are scenes which once viewed are unforgettable.

10 ROUNDS, 142 LBS. All Seats Reserved—\$1 and \$2. Ringside and Box Seats, \$3. Seat sale begins Sat-urday, May 12th, at 9 a.m., at Massey Hall, Spalding's and Moodey's. Applause burst from the spectators as battalion after battalion and regiment at- screen, the bayonets and rifles of the

marching hosts resembling forests of bristling weapons, everyone ready to fight for the defence of the country and everyone that held them ready to Sir Sam Hughes was in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel last night for die for France. The singing of the "Marseillaise" by Madame Maubourg, helped to charge the atmosphere with a few hours on his return from Haliburton. He informed a reporter for patriotic sentiment, her ringing soprano The World that he had just closed a

The capacity house which opened the engagement is in all probability a forerunner of the tremendous success of "The Mothers of France," which will



Boys Doing Well on Farms Down in Ontario County

After a week-end visit to Reach

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A commercial traveler returned from Moncton states that potato buy-ers from the United States are num-erous in New Brunswick, and are buy-ing potates in case the out the buyerous in New Brunswick, and are buy-ing potatoes in car lots and shipping them to Boston. He gave an instance: One buyer bought a car for \$700 and immediately turned it over to a Bos-ton produce merchant for \$1100, or a profit of \$400. The traveller stated that from what he learned from the Boston buyers there are large quan-tities of potatoes in New Brunswick but they can all find buyers.

HOG MARKET LEVEL.

the world that he had just closed a deal for the sale of some 20,000 acres of his land holdings in the west, one transaction covering 14,000 acres, and the other 6,000 in various blocks thru-out western Canada. Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, May 7.—Live hog prices on the local market remained at the same level as last week, namely, \$16 per cwt. Thirty-seven were mar-keted.

TED LEWIS, of England

SIR SAM SELLS LAND



are so frequent that cautious folk are careful of what they say, knowing that much nonsense has made the pub-

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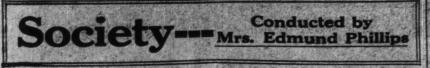
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Warm Weather Vegetables

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His Excellency the Duke of Devon- in town from Montreal. They hire was in Kingston yesterday. He going to make their home in Lind cadets in the morning, Canadian Club in the at the

Her Excellency the Duchess of Dev-onshire has given her patronage to the Russian tea and tombola, to be held at the Racquet Court in Ottawa today, when one-third of the proceeds will be given to the Soldiers' Aid Com-

The spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club opens on Saturday, May 19, which is King's Plate day.

The arena last night was a vision I loveliness, never before has there een anything in Toronto to touch it. whole ceiling is dra and foliage, with fo aped with wisteris and foliage, with festoons of rea-and blue and yellow lights. The centre of the floor was enclosed for dancing, down the sides were seats to view the pictures, which were thrown on the screen at the far end, small ta-bles were arranged near the tea-room, at which coffee, ices and punch could be obtained, the proceeds from the re-freshment-room going to the Soldiers' Aid. Last, but not least, the favorite orchestra played during the evening. The arena will be open every night drummer boy.

The arena will be open every night from \$ to 12 o'clock, and a great many people were present last night and thought the arrangements per-

General Sir Sam Hughes, who was at the King Edward last night en route to Ottawa, was the guest of the management at the Arena Gar-dens for an hour and patronized the patriotic refreshment-room, taking a party with him, which included Col. Levesconte, Major Alex, Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. Hirschr Mrs. John Bedlington, who has been in town for the last few months, and Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. Hirsch-

The annual rally and garden fete of the Girl Guides will take place at Casa Loma, General Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt's beautiful house on the hill, on June 23, when delegates from Dr. and Mrs. Fraleigh and their son are in Vancouver.

The decision of the imperial war conference that it is not practicable to proceed with the Aldwich scheme will put an end to the dream of Earl out of town will be present in large

Sir Adam Beck and Lady Beck are returning from California next week. Grev

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor spent to few days at the country house of Sir Edward Kemp, Paycon Lake, last week. The Heather Club Chapter, I. O. D. S., held the first of a series of Sat-urday teas last week. The arrangea few days at the country house of Sir Edward Kemp, Paycon Lake, last week. Lady Tait and Miss Winifred Tait her going to St. Andrews, N.B., about the middle of June. Major and Mrs. A. T. Tomlinson are

how convenient

Budd is staying at Mrs. J. B. Crate. Ottawa, gav-tea on Saturday for Mrs. S. Hes Lawrence Park, who is her guest

d with the wel-

Mrs. O'Hara has n in after being in t Mrs. Harold Eveson, formerly Miss Allerton Gosling, is doing V.A.D. work in a Birmingham hospital, and her husband is a constable. Mrs. Begg and Miss Agnew were a the "Residence," Kingston for th W.M.S. convention.

Mrs. John Thompson, who has the visiting her sisters in Vancouver, Mr. Maitland Newman, C.E.F., has been recommended for the military cross for gallantry at the frant.

Miss Gertrude Carey and Miss Mary aylor have left town to visit Mrs. inde in Westport, Conn.

Miss Hughes, daughter of Sir Sam and Lady Hughes, is one of 90 girls in Lindsay who banded together to take the places of men wishing to en-list. Miss Hughes, since her return from the south, has been serving in a grocer's shop in Lindsay. The marriage of Capt. H. C. Walker, J.F.A., youngest son, of Sir Edmund nd Lady Walker, Toronto, to Kath-een, only daughter of Capt. C. A. grocer's shop in Lindsay. Mrs. John Cooper and the women's auxiliary of the 198th Canadian Buffs were in possession of two shops at the corner of North and Bloor streets on Saturday afternoon and carried on a very successful business in both, one a tea room and the other a cake shop, and must have realized enough to carry on the comforts for the men of the battalion, the women not being behind the men in efficiency, for which this battalion is noted from colonel to drummer boy.

silver over a foundation of pale pink ninon. The skirt opened down the front over many frills of beautiful lace and was quite short. The long tulle veil edged with pearls, forming a cap, is the bean. It is one of the most de licious and can be up Miss Aileen Cotton, who has been in London for the last six months at Lord Knutsford's Hospital, in Palace Green, doing V.A.D. work, has receivveil edged with pearls, forming a cap, was crowned with a wreath of orange bossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilles of the val-Mrs. Fred Powell, Ottawa, was host-

ley. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. W. W. McKeown, M.C.R.F.A., and by a guard of honor of his brother officers. The church, which was beauyou can work the ground, and leave it till planting time comes.

it till planting time comes. Planting—The bean must have warm eoil, so do not plant before the middle of May unless the season is very early. If you want to take the trouble you can beat the season as follows: Make long narrow frames just the width of photographic glass or any other glass you have But officers. The church, which was beau-tifully decorated for the occasion, was filled with many friends. A large number of officers and cadets from the Canadian School of Gunnery in which Capt. Walker is an instructor, also attended, and the bride and groom passed under the swords of the guard of honor into their motor. Some lined the driveway while others pushed the car into the street and all gave three hearty cheers as the bride and groom drove away.

or any other glass you have. Put these over the rows where you are going to plant; water the soll; put on the glass and wait a few days till

on the glass and wait a few days till the sun has warmed the earth under the glass. Then plant your beans and you can save a week or ten days over the ordinary method. When the weather is warm remove the frame. The Ordinary Method. Most people plant them in the open ground when it is warm, about May 15. They should be planted at these distances: Dwarf sorts-Depth 2 inches; apart in rows 2 inches; rows

hearty cheers as the bride and groun drove away. After the ceremony Mrs. Temple, wearing a lovely gown of black char-meuse, trimmed with white, and a black hat with smart white wings and carrying a bouquet of mauve orchids, held a reception at her residence in Castle Hill avenue at which many Canadian friends were present. The bride's health was proposed by Canadian friends were present. The bride's health was proposed by Colonel Wallace Scott and many tele-grams and cables of congratulations were read. Capt. and Mrs. Walker left to spend a few days in town, the bride going away in a navy blue coat and skirt, smart blue hat and opos-

FUNDS FOR SAILORS.



planted so soon. The cool weather Washington, May 7. - Altho Albert Hoover's place in the food control orts may be planted any time from program has not been determined finddle of April in an early season ally, there were indications today that he would be director of food exports iss 'should not be planted for ten and later of price fixing measures, if lays or a couple of weeks later, say passes the administration's about May 15, when the sun has

congress passes the administ food bills. There have been suggestic international food commission in Washington, to handle and allied food problems. ry early planting, then you will know. instance, one year beans were nted April 25, May 4, 7, 11 and 18. bly would

planted April 25, May 4, 7, 11 and 18. From the first two dates there were no plants, and investigation showed that the seeds had rotted. A few came up from May 7 planting, many more from May 11 seeding, and all from the May 18 date. The latter were more vigorous than the earlier seeds and were just as early in fruit-ing and gave a heavier crop. Beans. Secretary Ho that Canada w and Canadian food interests ar nearly identical, he said, that Ca feels it would be useless to proc with measures until the United Sta decides on a definite course.

Sir George Foster, acting prime min ister of Canada, who has been her for conferences with the British mis-sion and with American officials, has sion and with American officials, has assured Mr. Houston that the Ottawa government awaits word only from this country before going ahead along the same lines. A Canadian official probably will be placed here perman-ently to advise his government how this government is meeting the situalicious and can be used in so many ways that it is a great favorite with cook and family both. Soil-Beans like a rich, loose soil. If you did not dig in manure in the fall, give a liberal application of well rotted stable manure just as soon as

# STEPS TO HELP CROP

Farmers and Citizens Organize to Insure Working of All Farms.

Clarksburg, May 7 .- A well attend d meeting of farmers and citizens to arrange for greater production, was held in the Beaver Valley Inn. The meeting had been called by C. W.

Hartman, at the request of the count organizer, and the following executiv was selected to look after this dis-trict: C. W. Hartman, G. F. Marsh, R. Ferguson, Joseph E. Alexander and M. Lear. Live men were appointed tor. TOMB OF LINCOLN

each locality. It was learned that two good farms with execlient buildings, in this fer-tile valley might not be worked this year. In one case ill-health prevents the proprietor from heavy work, and

apart in rows six inches; rows apart four feet, unless you are growing them on the fence around the lot. After planting firm down the earth and water in the evening. The first plants should show in five or six days and all will be up in ten days time. When the plants get three or four inches high, hoe up the earth around them carefully. But you must be very with only moderate means and the uncertainty of the future markets, he cannot risk the extra outlay. In the other case is owner is now in France, serving his country, but would gladiy lease his farm on shares

otherwise. A resolution was moved by G. F

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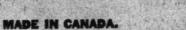
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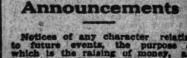
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#### York County PTE. EDWIN KEEN KILLED. and Suburbs lad Been a Well-Known Resident of Earlscourt District for Many Years.

FARMERS COMPLAIN

York Township Men Tell the

Council They Are Un-

fairly Treated.

Mrs. Edmund Keen, 25 Greenwood avenue, Earlscourt, is in receipt of an official communication from militia head-**OF ASSESSMENTS** 

quarters at Otttawa yesterday, statng that her husband, Pte. Edwin Keen, C. E. F., was killed in action April 9.

The Keen family came to Canada from Buckinghamshire, England, thirteen years ago, and have since then resided in the district.

district. Pte. Keen enlisted and went overseas in August last year. He was a brick-layer by trade and was wel lknown and very popular in the Earlscourt section, and was an active member of the Men's Own Brotherhood. He is survived by a widow and four children, and was in b 46th year. Five nephews are at present serving with the colors.

HONO RHEROIC SOLDIER.

A memorial service for Pte. Leonard Swan, C. E.F., 471 Caledomia avenue, Fair-bank, recently killed in action, was held last evening in the Salvation Army cita-del, Tecumseh street. The band of the Dovercourt road corps was in attendance and rendered appropriate music. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

Inauguration of Jitney Serivce Is Urged by Fairbank Rector

Brong criticism of what they called the excavative assessment on their forms was made by a number of York Town-shy farmers from up the York town-in farmers from up the York town-in the second of the council, presided eyer by Reeve Griffith and at-tanded by every member. The deputa-tion was composed of Harold Duncan, Robert Paterson, J. Darlington, A. Muir-head, Akan Muirhead, James White, M. O'Sulfran and J. Nichol, and they made a bones about their grievance white retore the council. A number of them ad-ressed council, among others, R. Pater-son, A. Muinhead and Harold, Duncan opiniting out the high assessment in York township over that prevailing in Scar-bore on Markham Townships. The was easessed at \$112.84 per acris of the deputation had similar completing of the inputed out, too, that the war is segessed at \$10,500, while all the rest of the seguration had similar completing if was pointed out, too, that the war tax apportoned on the basis of the assessment, hore freavily on the York of multicipalities. As a matter of the input the set of the set of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the set of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the parts of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the parts of the basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the input of the freater basis of the assessment bore freavily on the York of the freater basis of "If we had transportation facilities in Fairbank the district would benefit, enor-mousely," said Rev. H. J. Young, rec-tor of St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Vaughan road, to a reporter for The World yesterday in discussing the pro-posed litney service, "Nine vacant houses were rented last week by families new to the section, and if one hundred new to the section, and if one hundred Township farmers in comparison with all township farmers in comparison who all other municipalities. As a matter of fact the equalized assessments are fix-ed at the June session of the county council, and this was pointed out by the reeve and members. They were ac-corded a lot of sympathy, but fittle re-lief, and the whole matter will be refer-red to the court of revision, which meets shortly. new to the section, and moderate rental houses were erected at a moderate rental I am confident tenants would be found for them immediately. The high rents in the city are forcing the people into the townships, and if some public-spirited men would take the housing situation in hand, a great boon would be conferred on the working peo-ple who are face to face with a serious situation. to quit after saying that Quited the vince had not done its duty. Other speakers included, besides Lieut.-Col. Blondin, Hon. Jeremie Decarie, provin-cial secretary, and Captain Gustave cial secretary, and Captain Gu Lanctot, returned from the war, Notwithstanding the din in the gal-lery, Col. Blondin managed to make his speech with some degree of suc-

# **BLONDIN'S RALLY**

Speakers at Montreal Recruiting Rally Are Hissed by Gallery Crowd.

Montreal, Que. May 7.-Lieut.-Col. the Hon. P. E. Blondin's recruiting campaign got off to a poor start in this city tonight, when a big meeting at the Mounment National, called in the interests of the 258th French-Canadian Battalion, of which Col Biondin, postmaster-general of Can-ada, is the commanding officer, was exceedingly disorderly thrmout. The trouble-makers were stationed in the gallery, and it was evident that they were organized, with half a dozen leaders. It was also evident that there was considerable drunkenness among them. None of the speakers received a half-respectful hearing, tho Major-General Lessard and Senator Dandurand fared the best. Sir Louis Tailion, a former premier of the pro-vince of Quebec, presided, and his ap-peals for order were made in vain. There was a large force of police present, but they did nothing to quell the disorder. <u>Hissed War Hero.</u>

Hissed War Hero. Senator Charles Beaubien plainly

told the interrupters what he though of them, and he placed the blame of of them, and he placed the blame on students. An officer of Laval O.T.C. who was in the gallery called out that the students should not be blamed. Captain Papineau, who recently re-turned from the front, was hissed con-tinuously while he was trying to speak on behalf of recruiting, and was forced to quit after saying that Qu

"I enrolled of my own free will," he said, "and I am not here to force any-

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"Dig: Hoe! Rake! Food Will Win the War!" is the slogan of the Beaches As-sociation, and in a neat little pamphlet issued within the last few days and scat-tered broadcast over the city, they deal in an interesting and instructive man-ner with the best way for the average city man to attain results in his own beckyard. Accompanying the pampMiet s a table, in which the amateur gar-deners are asked to record the results of their summer's work. The question of soll preparation is dealt with, and the best class of vegetables, together with the manner of their cultivation, is briefly idd. E. C. Ironside, Beach 974, will be glad to give any information. ul made yet. A police around the ferry dock aggered off the boats the beginning of ment of the new tem glad to give any information.

> North Toronto Conservatives Discuss Food Conservation

"FOOD WILL WIN WAR,"

SAYS BEACH GARDENERS

Dr. J. C. Evans presided at last night's Dr. J. C. Evans presided at last night's rally of the North Toronto Conservative club. Mise Changan of the Women's Institute rave an interesting address or the best means to be taken by the wo-men of Canada to conserve the food at the present time. and A. H. Birmingham dealt at some length with the best re-best results to be attained from the pain in my back. I consulted a doctor stanting of the tranchise to women. Ald B. H. Ball, R. L. Baker and J. M. Skel-ton spoke briefly the latter urging that conserve the food at the present time. and then would almost faint from the pain in my back. I consulted a doctor stanting of the tranchise to women. Ald B. H. Ball, R. L. Eaker and J. M. Skel-ton spoke briefly the latter urging that conserve the food at the total about it, and he gave me some medi-about it, and he gave me some medi-back results to the atter urging that conserve the food at the total the total the total the total the total about it, and he gave me some medi-about it did not help me. My ton spoke briefly, the latter unging that some concerted effort be made toward sending boxes of comforts to the mem-ters at the front, end the idea will be acted or, at once, a special meeting being held in the town hall or Monday evening

SEED POTATOES SCARCE.

York County Farmers Find Difficulty in Getting Supplies and Prices Are High,

Varmers in York County are casting bout in every direction for seed po-tatoes, and with but very indifferent success, one farmer in a day's driving setting half a dozen bags for which he paid \$5 a bag and glad to get them at any price. A gentleman in close touch with the situation in York County in the paid last night that a majority of them the paid the

shortly. A deputation from Swansea wanted a clinic established in that district to serve the Runnymede, Scarlett Plains, Humber Crest and Swansea district, and they also wanted improved sidewalks. The waterworks system was advanced a stage by the awarding of two or three contracts and a lot of routine business of one kind or other put thru. ple who are face to face with a serious situation. "The school accommodation in the dis-trict is another grave problem," said the rector. "Pupils are being turned away daily from the Fairbank public school for want of room. If a jitney service was established from St. Clair avenue along the Vaughan road, builders would no doubt turn their attention to the erection of suitable homes for workingmen."

Must Answer on Two Charges CASE IS WITHDRAWN. As Result of Motor Accident

Alleged to have prevented an employe. Harry Farley, from drilling with the 12th York Rangers. George Smith ex-plained that Farley had not asked for any particular night off, but wanted to be free from duties every night. The case was withdrawn. J. B./ Dillane, 1471 West King street, appeared in court before Magistrate W. H. Gordon at Port Credit yesterday after-noon on two charges, one of being intoxi-cated and another of doing bodily harm to James Pengilly of Clarkson and Miss Christine Strang, 23 Pears avenue, when the motor car which he was driving HUN AEROPLANE DROPS One Man Killed and Man and

HELD ON DRUG CHARGE.

Christina Strang, 23 Pears avenue, when the motor car which he was driving struck and threw them into the ditch. Crown Attorney W. T. Murphy of Peel County and G. H. Sedgewick, acting for the Toronto and Hamilton Highway, were ready to proceed, but Dillane asked for and obtained an adjournment, owing to the absence of his lawyer, T. C. Robinett, K.C. Magistrate Gordon adjourned the case until May 14. Chas. Henry, 133 Major street, was arrested by Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott last night on a charge of selling morphine.

London, May 7.--A hostile airplane dropped four bombs northeast of Lon-don this morning, it is officially an-K.C. Magistrate Gordon adjourned the The two injured people were walking west on the Toronto and Hamilton High, mise Strang sustaining a fracture of the leg. The driver stated that a great many pedestrians were on the road, and that he sounded his horn and reduced the speed of his car. ounced. The statement announcing the airplane raid reads: "In the early hours this morning a

hostile airplane appeared over the out-skirts of northeast London and drop-ped four bombs. One man was killed

Would Almost Faint From Severe Pain in Back---Doctors Could Not Get the Kidneys Set Right. Benton, N.B., May 7.—A great many people suffer the results of deranged kidneys and do not understand the kidneys and do not understand the buildings, and the other missiles landcause of trouble or the way to obtain ed in a nearby swamp. cure. The writer of this letter suffered excruciating pains in the back **Cannot Erect Apartment House** and in vain his physician tried to cure him. For some reason or other At Huntley and Isabella Streets his medicines did not have the desired

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effect. Before the property committee meet-Mr. Olts' brother was a merchant selling, among other medicines, Dr. ing yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. G. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and he Beatty protested against the erection heard his customers telling about how of an apartment house at Huntley and they were cured of kidney derange- Isabella streets unless it was placed ments by their use. This led to Mr. in line with the residences fifty feet

Olts putting them to the test, with from the street line. On the motion the splendid results reported in this of Ald. Ball the committee ordered

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the spiendru results reported in this of Ald. Ball the committee ordered letter. Mr. E. C. Oits, Benton, Carleton county, N.B., writes: "I am glad to let you know how much your medi-let you know how much your medi-cine has done for me. I suffered the city architect to refuse any ap-from my kidneys, which at one time plication for a permit in the mean-were so had I could not lift a stick of time.

pear in my back. I consulted a doctor about it, and he gave me some medi-tiche, but it did not help me. My brother, who is a merchant, and car-ries all your medicines, advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. i got one box, and they helped me, so I got another one, and kept on until I had taken five boxes, which cured me. I have had no trouble with me

MANUFACTURER DEAD,

back since, and am never without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house. Last summer I also suffered from piles. I used three boxes of your Ointment, and it cured them. I can certainly recommend Dr. Chase's Pills and Ointment."

body to enlist. I ask only one thing now, and I believe that I will get it. Respect those who enrol." This was greeted with hoots from the gallery. Yells of disapproval fol-FOR THE EMPIRE lowed a statement from the colonel that the French-Canadians owe their, liberty to British institutions.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Sergt.-Maj. Hugh Alfred Langley has been killed in action, according to official word received by his mo-ther at 1710 Wast Quean street Serger. Pte. G. Albert Watts, whose mothe BOMBS UPON LONDON to official word received by his ind-ther, at 1710 West Queen street. Sergt-Maj. Langley was 23 years of age when he enlisted. He received his training at the Exhibition Camp, and

went overseas in March last. Second Lieut. J. S. Black, Flying Corps, officially reported killed, was was listing. formerly a sergeant in the Canalians.

Sergt. John Melvin, who enlisted from 120 Brock avenue, was killed April 7. Prior to enlisting he was with the "Life Saving Service" for two years, under Capt. Chapman. His widowed mother is in Scotland.

Company Sergt.-Major Thomas Lance Boyd has been killed in action. He was 22 years old, and the eldest son of Thos. Boyd, 453 Manning avenue. He was formerly a surveyor. Corporal Robert M. Raeside has been killed in action. He was 21 years old, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been living in Canada about ten years. Lance-Corporal Charles A. Jordan, only son of Charles Jordan, 14 East Charles street, was killed in action

April 9. Pte. A. Baird, of 144 Booth avenue was missing a few days ago. It is now definitely stated that he was kill-ed in action. He was a native of Fife-

shire, Scotland, and had been in Can-ada for about eight years before en-listing. He was a boilermaker emlisting. He was a boilermaker ployed by the Inglis Company.

Pte. Albert Booth Giles, who was previously reported died of wounds April 21, is now reported killed in ac-tion, according to a telegram just retion, according to a telegram just re-ceived from Ottawa. He was 21 years of age and the youngest son of the late Ferdinand Giles. He was employ-ed by the Thompson Manufacturing Company, and is survived by one sis-ter and three brothers. ter and three brothers.

Pte. Edward Simpson, youngest son of Mrs. Delia Simpson, 17 Suburban place, was killed in action April 15, at the age of 22, after being at the front since Christmas. He was a Toronto boy, formerly employed in

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Pte. James McKean, who has died of Pte. William G. Britton fell in ac-tion at Vimy Ridge, according to of-ill at the base hospital, having suffered tion at Vimy Ridge, according to of-ficial word received by his aunt, Mrs. N. M. Harper, of 267 Perth avenue. Pte. Britton was a baker by trade and 21 years of age when he enlisted at Faris, Ont. Pte. Henry M. Cane, 782 Palmers-ton avenue, reported killed in action. went overseas a sergeant, but revert-ed to inferior rank in order to get

went overseas a sergeant, but revert-ed to inferior rank in order to get more quickly to the front. He was 20 years old and a zon of John Cane Pte. Art E. Adamson, who went overseas with a Toronto battalion, is reported killed. He was 25 years of age, and his relatives reside in Dum-friesshire, Scotland. He was re-ported wounded April 18. Pte. Donald McLeod was 37 years of age and married when he enlisted in ness.

ported wounded April 18. Pte. Ronald Mackinnon, killed in action April 16, leaves a wife and Toronto with a Highland unit. Retwo small children at Keele Gardens, ported wounded a few days ago, he is Keele street. Ptc. Mackinnon was 24 now listed as having died of wounds. vears of age, and was employed by His wife is in Dundee, Scotland, the T. H. Best Co., printers, before Pte. Harry Hardy, 195 Chisholm av-

law, Mrs. John Allan, at 71 Borden street, has been killed in action. He enlisted in Ottawa as a stretcherbearer, and before going overseas was married to Miss Gertrude Doolan. He formerly worked as a sailor on the great lakes.
Pte. William Frederick Ramsden, 223 Macdonell avenue, officially reported killed in action April 15, met his death two days before his chum, Pte. Gordon Noble, nephew of Dr. John Noble, gave up his life.
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missing, formerly boarded at 79 Mait-land street with friends. He went overseas last August. His kin are in England.

Corp. Roy F. Hanna, 20 Bushell avenue, is officially reported missing since April 9. He was 22 years of age and went overseas with a Toronto bat-talion in October. Pte. James Thomas Fulford, 12 Flor-

ence street, has been missing since April 9. He is 24 years of age, a native of Kent, Eng., and had been in Canada three years. He went overseas with a Toronto battalion. Before enlisting he worked at the Dunlop

Rubber Works, Booth avenue. Pte. Thomas Quine, whose wife lives at 99 Euclid avenue, is reported missing since April 9. He was employed by My Valet, and went overseas last October. Born in the Isle of Man, 24 years ago, Pte. Quine had been a resi-

dent of Toronto six years. Lieut. Geo. Henry Rathbone, aged 21, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rathbone, 15 Laxton avenue, was attached to a British air squadron in France as an observer and is officially reported by Ottawa as missing. Lieut. Rathbone was born in Toronto and educated in Parkdale Collegiate and the Technical School. He was a life member of the Parkdale Canoe Club. Pte. Fred Poulter, 462 Parliament street, who on April 30 was reported missing, is now reported "not miss-ing." He is 18 years of age. While in Toronto he was in the grocery busi-

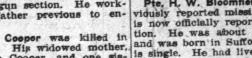
WOMEN CONSERVATIVES MEET.

Ward Two Women's Conservative Association held its annual election of officers at a meeting last night in the College of Music, Pembroke street, Addresses were delivered by T. Hook, M.L.A., E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A. Dr. Sheard and J. Starr. Miss MoClel-iand was elected president. The following are the names of the elected officers: president, Miss Mc-Clelland: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Querrie; secretary, Miss Workman; treasurer, Miss Crawford.

MISSIONARY ILL.

yardman for the C.P.R. Four small children are at home with the mother. Pts. Henry Bridge died in a French hospital from a gunshot wound in the abdomen and chest. He was born in Kent, England, 28 years ago, and had been in Canada nine years. He was with the Taylor Safe Works when enlisted. His widow and three small children reside at 203 Claremont street. MISSIONARY ILL. Mussionary at Kia-ting, West China. He is suffering from blood poisoning contracted in his work at the Georgina hospital. Dr. McKin-ley is a native of Bolton, Ont., and has been in China for the past seven has been in China for the past seven

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New Vegetables. The new vegetables are now coming in ore freely and are gradually becoming

amper. Cabbage-\$10 per crate. Carrots-\$2 per bag: new. \$1 to per dozen bunches; \$2 to \$2.25 per price, the bulk of the new arrival

per. Cauliflower—Oregon, \$3 to crate, according to quality; southern, \$2.50 per hamper. Celery—Florida, \$2.75 to \$3.25 and \$3.50

er case. Cucumbers-Leamington, to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket: 1:11 outside-grown. \$2 to \$3.25 per hamper. Eggplant-\$1.25 per dozen. Lettuce-Leaf. 20c to 40c per dozen; Boston head, \$3 to \$3.50 per hamper; Canadian head, 50c to \$1.25 per dozen, New carrots were also easier in price. the bulk selling at \$2 per hamper, a few bringing \$2.25. White turnips were a slow sale, at \$1.25

Cucumbers have come in in such large rding to size. Onions-Texas Bermudas, \$3.25 to \$3.50

Cucumbers have come in in such large quantities lately they have greatly ex-ceeded the demand, causing prices to siump, the Leamington hothouse variety now mostly selling at \$1 per 11-quart basket, a very few bringing \$1.50, while imported outside-grown have gone as low as \$2 per hamper, a small quantity still, bringing slightly higher prices. per crate; green, \$3 per hamper Parsley-25c to 35c per dozen,

Parsley-25c to 35c per dozen, accord-ing to size; also 75c per dozen, accord-Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares, \$4.50 per bag; Ontarios, \$4.25 per bag; western, \$4 to \$4.25 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes, \$4.75 per bag; Ontario seed, \$4.25 per bag. New rotatoes-Florida, \$2.25 to \$4.25 per bag. \$3.25 to \$4.25 per New potatoes-Florida,

Radishes-40c per dozen \$1.75 per hamper. Spinach—\$2.25 per bushel; Canadia

Spinach-\$2.25 per bushel; Can \$1.50 to \$2 per case. Summer squash-\$3 per case. White turnips-\$1.25 per hamper. Turnips-\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag.

Wholesale Nuts. nds, 1b. .....\$0 20 to \$.... 6 50

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ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

There were twelve loads of hay brough selling at unchanged quotat

as \$2 per hamper, a small quantity still bringing slightly higher prices. Pineapples. Pineapples. Pineapples are also coming in in in-creasing quantities, and declining in prote, the Porto Rico selling at \$3.75 per case, and Cuban at \$3 to \$3.25 per case. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Cuban pineapples, selling at \$3 to \$3.25 per case. McWilliam & Everist had a car of fancy quality Florida grapefruit, selling at \$5.50 per case for 64's, 70's and 80's; \$5 for 54's and 46's, and \$4.50 for 36's; a car of mixed vegetables, cauliflower at \$2.50, carrots at \$2 to \$2.25, beets at \$2.50, radishes at \$1.75, and white turnips at \$1.50 per hamper; a car of Florida toma-toes of choice quality, selling at \$4 to \$4.50 per siz-basket crate; a shipment of Canadian outside-grown rhubarb, sell-ing at \$2 to \$2.25 per case (32 bunches). A. A. McKinnon had a car of Texas Bermuda onions, selling at \$3.25 per case; a car of western potatoes, selling at \$4 per bag, and New Brunswick Delawares at \$4.50 per bag. White & Co, had a ear of new potatoes (Florida), No. 1's selling at \$3.75 per hamper, and No. 2's at \$3.25 per hamper; a car of Athlete brand nevel oranges, selling at \$3 to \$3.25 per amper; two (Florida), No. 1's selling at \$3.75 per hamper, and No. 2's at \$3.25 per hamper; a car of Athlete brand nevel oranges, selling at \$3 to \$3.25 per hamper; two cars of Texas Bermude selling at \$3.50 per crate; California selling at bers, selling at \$2 per ham for California cauliflower, sellin, per case; a car of mixed vegetar, age at \$10 per case, beets at \$2.25 m. per, carrots at \$2 per hamper; ther car containing rhubarb at \$2.50 per case of 40 bunches, onlons at \$3 per pushel; spinach at \$2.25 per hamper, radishes at \$1.75, and head lettuce at \$3 per ham-per. v and Straw-Boiling fowl, lb..... 0 30 0 30 Butter, creamery, fresh-made, lb. squares......\$0 43 to Butter, creamery, solids...0 40 Butter, dairy, lb......0 35 Eggs, new-laid, per doz...0 38 Chasse June, per lb.....0 28 per. Stronach & Sons had a car of western white potatoes, selling at \$4.25 per bag; a car of oranges, at \$2.75 to \$3 per case, and a car of Texas Bermuda onions, at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per crate. The Union Fruit & Produce Co. had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$4.25 per bag. Lggs, new-laid, per doz. 0 38 Cheese, June, per lb.... 0 28 Cheese, new, lb.... 0 27 Cheese, new, twins, lb... 0 27 Honey, 60 lbs., per lb... 0 12 Honey, comb, per dozen. 2 50 Honey, glass, jars, dozen.. 1 00 0 134

per bag. Mholesale Fruits. Apples-Rome' Beauty, Newtown Pip-bins and Winesaps, \$2.50 to \$3 per box. Bananas-\$2 to \$2.75 per bunch. Grapefruit-Florida, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per case: Cuban, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per case. Lemons-California, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case: Messinas, \$3.50 per case. Oranges-Navels, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per case. ambs, spring, each..... 11 ambs, lb Pineapples-Porto Rico, \$3.75 per case; Pineappies - Forto Acase. Prunes-11c to 144/c per lb. Rhubarb-Hothouse, inferior quality, oc to \$1: choice, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per dozen unches: outside-grown, 60c to \$0c per 

Live Stock Warket

\$1 to \$1.50

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 144 cars, 3109 cattle, 370 caives, 1508 hogs, 49 sheep and lambs. Trade in outcher cattle yesterday, was also slow and draggy, very few of this class being sold before 11 o'clock. Real choice light handy weight butchers sold at prices fairly steady with last week, but all other grades of butchers were from 15c to 20c lower in price. One lot of 17 extra choice steers, aver-age weight 1425 lbs, sold at \$12.56 per cwt; 10 steers, 1420 lbs, at \$12.50; 5 steers, 1252 lbs, each, at \$12.50; 4 st \$12.10, and 16, 990 lbs, each, at \$12 represent the best sales made. Cows were steady to strong, choice selling at \$10.25 to \$10.75 with 1 cow, 1440 lbs, at \$11.10; and a couple more at \$11 per cwt. Bulk twee also steedy, choice selling

t \$11 per cwt. Bulls were also steady, choice Bulls were also steady, choice selling at \$10.50 to \$11; good at \$9.75 to \$10.25, and common to medium at \$7.50 to \$8.50. Stockers and feeders.—Choice animals were strong, one lot of 25 steers, aver-age weight 1000 lbs., sold at \$11.25; an-other lot of 20, average weight 950 lbs., sold at \$10.25 to \$10.75; choice yearling stockers, 450 to 600 lbs., sold at \$8.25 to \$8.75.

stockers, 400 to 600 105., sold at \$2.20 Grass cows of quality sold at from \$7.75 to \$8.25, and medium cows at \$7.25 to \$7.65. Milkers and springers were without change, and sold at prices steady with last week. Sheep and lambs were strong. Choice yearling lambs sold at 14c to 17c b. and choice sheep at 12c to 144c b. Calves sold at prices much the same as last week. Choice at 11c to 12c and a few at 12½c lb. Hogs sold at \$17, fed and watered, and \$17.25 weighed off cars.

seen on the market consisted of 17 steers, average weight 1425 lbs., were sold by Corbett. Hall & Coughlin for \$12.65 per cwt. They were shipped by M. P. Doyle, Allea Craig. J. B. Shields returned to business yes-terday for the first time since he met with an accident, breaking one of his ribs.

#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy steers—Choice, \$12.25 to \$12.50; good, \$11.75 to \$12. Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$11.75 to \$12; good, \$11 to \$11.50; medium, \$10.50 to \$10.75; common, \$9.50 to \$10.25. Cows—Choice, \$10.25 to \$10.50; good, \$9.25 to \$9.75; medium, \$8.25 to \$9; com-mon, \$7 to \$8. Canners and cutters—\$5.75 to \$6.50. Bulls—Choice, \$10.50 to \$11; good, \$9.75 to \$10.25; medium, \$8.75 to \$9.25; com-mon, \$7.50 to \$8.50. Stockers and feeders—Best, \$9.50 to \$10.25; medium, \$8.25 to \$9; grass cows, \$7.25 to \$8.30. Milkers and springers—Best, \$100 to

MONTHEAL CATTLE MARKET. Montreal. May 7.-At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end markets, the re-ceipts of live stock for the week ending May 5 wore: 500 cattle, 100 sheep and lambs, 2000 hogs and 3000 calves. Tho supply on the market this morning for and lambs, 1000 hogs and 1000 calves. Prices of cattle senerally scored an ad-vance of 50c per owt. The trade was fairly active. Sales of full loads of choice butchers' cows sold as high as

Milkers and springers-Best, \$100 to \$120; medium, \$80 to \$90; common, \$60 o \$70

Lambs-Spring lambs, \$7 to \$15 each; yearling lambs, choice, 14c to 17c lb.

Lambs-Sprätg lambs, \$7 to \$15 each; yearling lambs, choice, 14c to 17c lb.; culls, 9c to 12c lb. Sheep-Light, 12c to 144c lb.; heavy, i0c to 114c lb. Calves-Choice, 11c to 12c lb.; medium, 8½c to 10½c lb.; common, 6c to 8c lb.; heavy fat, 7c to 9½c lb. Hogs-Fed and watered, \$17 to \$17.15; weighed off cars, \$17.25. Less \$2 to \$2.50 off sows, \$4 to \$6 off stags, \$1 off light hogs and \$2 off thin feeder pigs, and half of one per cent. government condemnation loss.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,-500; market steady. Beeves, \$5.90 to \$13.30; stockers and feeders, \$7.15 to \$10; cows and heifers, \$6.25 to \$11.10; calves,

\$8.75 to \$13.25.
Hogs-Receipts, 50.000; market slow;
light, \$14.50 to \$15.60; mixed, \$15.15 to \$15.70; heavy; \$15.10 to \$15.75; rough,
\$15.10 to \$15.30; pigs, \$9.75 to \$13.75.
bulk of sales, \$14.75 to \$15.65.
Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 14.000; market steady; lambs, native, \$16.25 to \$16.75.

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at \$11.25; 20 steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. at \$10.25 to \$10.75; 6 steers, 800 lbs., at \$9.35, and 25 grass cows at \$7.75 to \$8.26. The Swift-Canadian Co. purchased 600 cattle: 17 steers, 1425 lbs., at \$12.65; butcher steers and heifers at \$10.50 to \$12.25; cows at \$3.50 to \$10.75; bulks at \$8.75 to \$11. Hoore 220 wairhad off cars at \$17.25; \$10.50 to \$11, and some choice brought \$11.75 per cwt. The trade in calves was active. small lots of old sheep and ye trade in calves was active. A lots of old sheep and year changed hands at firm prices. lambs changed hands at firm prices, and a few spring lambs sold at from \$8 to \$15 each, as to size and quality. A very strong feeling has prevailed in the local hog situation since this day week, and prices have scored a further advance of 50c to 75c per cwt., which makes a ne-rise since the first day of January, 1917, to date, of \$4.50. Selected lots sold at \$17,75 to \$17.90, and \$18 was paid for sp-plics to come forward later in the week, while sows sold at \$15.75 to \$16 and stars at \$8.87½ to \$9 per cwt., weighed off cars.

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\$8.75 to \$11. Hoge—220, weighed off cars, at \$17.25: 100, fed and watered, at \$17. Caives—250 at \$½c to 12c lb. Spring lambs—10 at \$12 to \$14 each.

00. fed and watered, to 12c lb. Calves-250 at \$1/2 to \$14 each, Spring lambs-10 at \$12 to \$14 each, Sheep-20 at 131/2 to 141/2 lb. Yearling lambs-10 at 16c to 17c lb. Geo, Rownfree bought for the Harris Abattoir 100 cattle: Butcher cattle, \$10.25 to \$12; cows, \$5.75 to \$10.50; bulls, \$5 to \$11; 2 loads of choice butchers at \$12.50. • Butchers' cattle, choice, \$12.25 to \$12.75; do., medium, \$11 to \$11.75; do., common, \$9.75 to \$10.50; canners, \$10.50 to \$11; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$9.50 to \$10; do., medium, \$10 to \$11.75; milkers, choice, each, \$115 to \$12.5; do., common and medium, each, \$100 to \$105; springers, \$75 to \$40.

MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET.

alex. Levack bought for Gunns. Ltd., Alex. Levack bought for Gunns. Ltd., 300' cattle: Butchers at \$11 to \$12.10; cows at \$0.50 to \$11; bulls at \$0.50 to \$11. J. H. Dingle bought for Gunns. Ltd., 22t hogs at \$17, fed and watered. Frank Hunnisett bought 100 butcher cattle, 900 to 1200 lbs., at \$11.50 to \$12.25. A. Wa Taibot bought for Wm. Davies Co. 300 cattle: Butchers at \$9.50 to \$12.25; cows, good, at \$9.25 to \$10.50; common at \$7 to \$8.50; canners at \$5.85, bulls at \$875 to \$10.25.

Market Notes. One of the best loads of cattle ever een on the market consisted of 17 steers, een on the market consisted by by

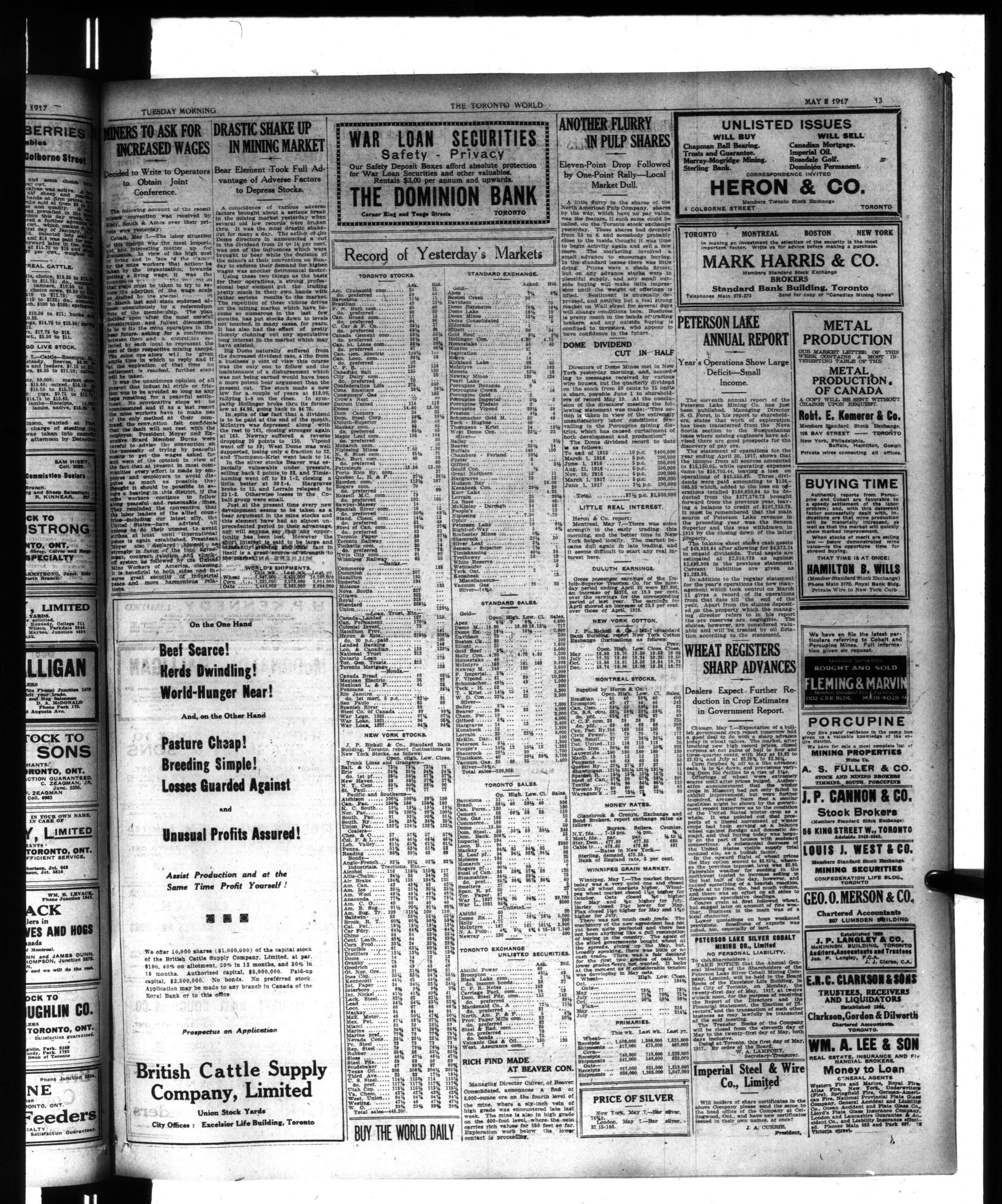
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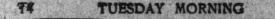
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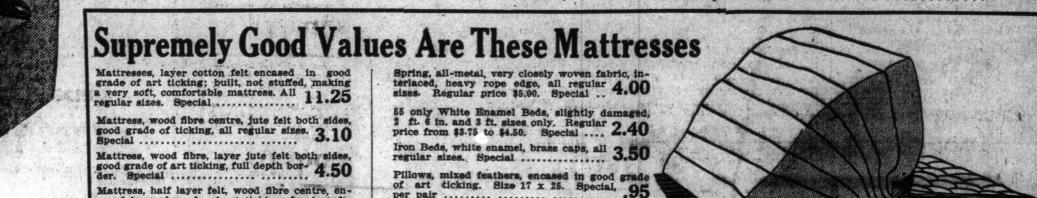
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