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Allied Advance on Wide Front Threatens to Cut Off Large Army of Crown Prince---French in Capturing High Ground Get Within One Mile of Soissons.

Many Thousands of Prisoners Fall Into Attackers' Hands.

SIX-MILE PENETRATION

French Threaten Territory of Vital Importance to

From the region west of Soissons to the northwest of Chateau Thierry to the northwest of Chateau Thierry French and American armies have begun a strong offensive against the Germans which possibly may have a marked influence on the future of the world war. In its initial stage the movement has been rewarded with great success.

On the north and south banks of the river losses and were obliged to disperse several times.

"A bridge thrown across the river spite the violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. Twelve German airplanes were brought down and four captive balloons were set afire. Yesterday, despite the violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. Twelve German airplanes were brought down and four captive balloons were set afire. Yesterday, despite the violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. Twelve German was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was crossing it was engulfed in the violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. Twelve German machines were brought down or put out of action and five captive balloons were set afire. Yesterday, despite the violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. The violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. The violent was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was crossing it was engulfed in the violent wind and torrential rains, our squadrons took the air and obtained good results. The violent was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was copiously sprinkled with projectiles and collapsed; a convoy which was

All along the 28 miles the allied troops have dashed in brilliant fashion across positions held by the Gerthousands of the enemy and taking towns, villages, and large quantities of guns and other war supplies.

Nowhere, according to last reports able to stay the progress of their assailants, áltho counter-attacks were resorted to on some important sectors after the first stages of surprise occastoned by the unexpected attack had

worn away. To the Americans alone in the re-gion west of Solssons came 4000 prisoners, 30 guns and much war ma-Additional large number of captives and further greater stores of guns, ammunition and other war neessities were taken by the French. Before all the positions of the Americans and the French, their guns and machine guns cut to pieces fieeing tordes of the enemy or bands which tried to withstand the onrush.

The blow, probably long in its inception, is being aimed at territory capture of which not alone would Germans from the entire salient ex-tending southeastward across the occupied region from Soissons to Rheims with Chateau Thierry its southern apex, but possibly would re-suit in the capture of thousands of Germans operating there, many them comprising the best soldiers of

the German emperor's armies. Important Roads Seized. So fast has the advance progressed troops have reached or are astride particularly the line running oissons to Chateau Thierry. It is not improbable by reason of this ton under the new order

Six miles apparently was the deepallied troops in the first day of fight-This was at Buzancy, south of imports or exports, except under licenons, which they captured and passed thru eastward. points distances of from four to five miles were reached from the riginal starting line. At Soissons the Americans and Frenchmen came to within a mile of the city. Altogether more than 20 villages fell into the lands of the allies all along the battle-

Continue to Hold Germans. All along the front on both sides of the entente troops continue to old the Germans wherever they have en fit to launch attacks. East of Raeims the French have recaptured tunay, but south of the Marne in local fighting they have lost some further ground. The German official commuasserts that in this region success attended the German efforts. Southwest of Villers-Bretonneux, in mans are continuing the bombardnents of various sectors held by the

OVER ISLE OF THANET.

London, July 18 .- A German Mane appeared over the Isle of Thanet on the northeast extremity of Kent County, this evening. An offi-

# Bridge Collapses Engulfing Convoy

French Air Forces Inflict Heavy Losses on Germans in Attacks on Marne Pontoons---Violent Explosion at Station.

described in an official communication ssued tonight as follows:

to play a brilliant part in the battle. On July 16 and 17 our bombing escadrilles attacked without cessation the the passage of enemy troops. These troops, attacked by machine gun and bombs at the moment of debouching on the north and south banks of the

French air forces in the operations is tomments, railway stations, munition described in an official communication depots and concentration places in the enemy rear areas.

"Twenty-one tons of explosives were dropped during the day and fourteen during the night, doing much damage. "A violent explosion occurred in the station at Maison Bleu. Fire broke out

Government Passes Order Placing More Than Three Times as Many Gertain Commodities Under Year. License to Save Tonnage.

Ottawa, July 18.-Upon the recommendation of the minister of finance two important orders-in-council have been passed by the Dominion Government governing the import and export house of commons today in discussing commodities embraced in the list the estimates of the agricultural de which the United States Government crease in the number of soldiers, Cer-has placed under license for the pur-man prisoners and interned allens, pose of conserving ocea ntonnage in doing agricultural work. The speaker o der that additional shipping may be while the shortage of labor might be made available for the transportation made good to some extent, the quality

of troops and supplies to Europe. It is desirable that Canada should ca-operate with the United States and as in 1916," said the minister, "we have the other allies to this end, as evasion increased the arable area of the country by 2,412,000 acres. We have an inof the American regulations has occurred thru the importation and exportation of restricted articles into and from the United States thru Canada, to whose trade the American restric- have increased by 217,000 acres, an intions have not hitherto applied. The cráers-in-council provide that the im. port and export of the list of commodicept under license from the war trade was de

By reason of the fact that commun for the German armies in the cation between Canada and the United terial assistance. States is chiefly by rall it is not in-tended that there shall be any restricada's imports and exports from and to instantly to remove them that further the United States, and the war trade large quantities of supplies will be be becard has advised the department of customs that, until further notice, they approve of the import and export of a previous orders-in-council restricting

McAdoo Award Goes Into Effect August First.

Ottawa, July 18.—An announcement by the war labor board respecting applica-tion of the McAdoo award, was given out today. This award provides for increases ranging from 43 per cent. down. These increases will be effective on Aug. 1, for all employes, except those belonging to

Human Courage at the Peak.

the war despatches and catch the spirit per. And that's what many of us will of the allies reflected in press and pub- have to do this harvest. lic men, by women, children and those ile in length, capturing guns and at home, that the courage of the sol-isoners. East of Hebuterne the Brit-diers at the front fighting for liberty is diers at the front fighting for liberty is take off two to three hundred loads, with n.ent of the work of the denomination. also improved their positions. The at a pitch higher than ever before tecorded in the history of warfare. The tomorrow are likely to be top-notch days. danger is greater, the load on nerve and brain and body is at the peak, and were themselves in the great advance, first it not for the great advances in war ra- of all in fodder corn, now thirty inches

as Were Employed Last

London, July 18 -- More than 300,000 partment. There is also a large in

could not be made good.

"Instead of a considerable declined crease of the wheat area of 752,000 acres; barley, 158,000 acres; and oats. crops for livestock. These crops have increased by 280,000 acres. Potatoes crease of 50 per cent., or 27 per cent. above the highest on record."

The position of the allies with regard to food, subject to the harvest be-

ties in question shall be prohibited ex- ing an average one, said the minister, 1916, and the relief to British tonnage by not having to bring supplies from America was also of the greatest ma-

### **GRAND FRENCH ATTACK** IS FULL DRESS SHOW

Belleau to the Aisne the French attack was launched at daybreak today. dess show," with every department, every weapon available, in play, in-cluding the new French mosquito These tanks did excellent work at

some of the most difficult points. These Are the Big Days in Haying.

Thursday was a real haying day, bright warm sun to dry what had been already cut, and get to the barn; still better, to cut what in all likelihood will all employes, except those belonging to organizations whose agreements with the various companies have expired, for the hayfield, especially after a rainy whom the effective date back carlier day, that the daylight saving plan gets its first jolt. Everyone is up and ready. but the hay isn't always dry, and it is inspiration and purposeful results. to work for a couple of hours after sup-

> There is still a lot of having to be not a fourth of it yet in. Today and The showers of the week reflected

# ENTY VILLAGES RECAPTURED IN ALLIED COUNTER-ATTACK

LORD ROBERT CECIL RETIRES AS BRITISH MINISTER OF BLOCKADE

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans Accepts Portfolio---Predecessor Becomes Assistant Foreign Secretary.

London, July 18 .- Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, has re-

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, who has been parliamentary and financial secretary to the ministry of munitions, has been appointed to

Executive of Union Rescinds Former Decision in Consequence of Protests.

CHURCH NOT SELECTED

Gathering, Set for October. Expected to Be One of Biggest Held.

vote of the executive committee of the the calling off of the convention arous- pected of them. The great li Toronto and Montreal. The Toronto clearing away many obstructions that Baptist Association passed a strong had escaped the artillery.

A substitute proposal of a special week of meetings during the conven-

Toronto Baptist Churches.
Hold Emergency Meeting. pro-convention sentiment that the executive held an emergency meeting and yesterday issued the following of-Nev. W. B. Merrill, seconded by Rev.

cancel the convention this year was A sub-committee of the Baptist Union executive was appointed to releading Toronto Baptist churces would

Unanimous Decision. Rev. Dr. W. J. McKay said the motion to call the convention was Leartily and unanimously adopted. ho nearly two months have been los in the preparation of the program, I do not expect a convention less in size, almost noon before the first load is in. will rest largely with the pastors, But there's an easy way of curing that: churches and delegates to leave nothng undone that is necessary to make

successful gathering.
"These are days of expansion in done on the big farms; to farms that he thaat of advance in every depart-There must be no standing still."

MORE DINEEN IMPROVEMENTS.

tioning, clothing and sanitation many high, and then in the grain crop. Spots Yonge streets is to be greatly improv-would go to pieces under the strain. In wheat fields were taking on a golden ed by the extension of display rooms County, this evening. An offinouncement says that antifigure fired on the machine
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furned to the display of dressstatement. Dineen customers
will appreciate this change as more
to revel in their new experience. And
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will appreciate this change as more
to revel in the reversion of the war was
space is given to the display of dressstatement.
The later the hay
from now on, for hay is all the more
to be desired with the certainty of a
second floor, adding more fitting
furned to the ladies' ready-to-wear and
dress department. Dineen customers
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to the

Allied Horse Pass Beyond Soissons-Thierry Road in Stirring Ride Onward.

With the American Army in France July 18.—French cavalry has crossed beyond the Soissons—Chateau Thier-ry Road to openings made by the Franco-American forces. The greatest progress made up to

latest reports was about ten tres, or a little over six miles. After passing the third objectives set for the operations of the morning, the French and Americans south of Soissons isunched a powerful attack

The American troops went forward swiftly and fought with fury. Nothing seemed to stop them, especially in the region of Soissons and to the most important Baptist convention in the region of Soissons and to the south of that city. Light and heavy pieces were moved up as the troops advanced, and soon after each barrage ended, shells from the allied cuts were described by the south of the soissons and to the south of that city. Light and heavy pieces were moved up as the troops advanced, and soon after each barrage ended, shells from the allied October. This is a sensational change guns were deluging the enemy's rear of program as the convention had been areas, playing havoc with his forces, officially called off by the unanimous whether those in retreat or reserves

It was open warfare with all the Baptist Union of Ontario and Quebec, attending excitement, and thru the as a result of a referendum vote given gaps made by heavy guns and infantry by a portion of the local churches which was two to one against the convention being held. The announcement of enemy. The tanks did all that was exed a storm of protest from the leading engines rolled along in front of the city Baptist churches, especially of them with streams of bullets and

resolution calling for the holding of the convention, and vehement protests were publicly made by Rev. C. J. Holman, Rev. Dr. Wallace and other Baptist leaders.

The enemy early began to bring up strong reinforcements. Fresh troops have appeared at various points, and a heavy counter-attack will probably have to be withstood. So far has the attack

that tonight the enemy in the vicinity tion dates added fuel to the fire, and of Chateau Thierry is considered to was rejected with some vigor by the be in a somewhat dangerous position one where he will have to act quickly.

### FRENCH CARRY PEAK IN ALBANIA ADVANCE

Paris, July 18 .- A French official communication says: "Eastern theatre, July 17.—On the Struma patrol encounters took place, in the course of vanced in six hours virtually double which the Greek troops captured pri-

"In Albania our advanced guards pushed forward on the Gora Tot Ridge to Col de Lunga. Allied avia tors bombed airdromes at Hudova and Nanatlaroi. In the course of aerial combats one enemy airplans was brought down and two others were forced to land."

### GENERAL MANGIN LEADS BIG COUNTER-ATTACK

Paris. July 18.—"The front upon which General Mangin attacked this morning measures about 21 miles." says The Temps. "The enemy was totally surprised. "The attack was made virtually wihout artillery preparation. Our in-

fantry, supported by many tanks, advanced rapidly under the protection of fore the advancing infantry.
"The forest of Villers-Cotterets is

now virtually cleared." ATTEMPT TO RAID PARIS.

Drive Against Twenty-Eight Mile German Front, Between the Marne and Aisne, Achieves Remarkable Progress, Including Occupation of Plateaux Dominating Soissons Junction--- French Guns Now Command Railway Centre on Which German Armies Depend.

villages have been recaptured by the reported. The French have lost s offensive begun this morning, according to the war office announcement tonight, which reports also the occupation of the plateaux, dominating Sois- ther to the east the allies have resons on the southwest. The statement gained ground in a good many sectors,

nsive on the Champagne and Rheims untain fronts on the 15th, 16th and the Aisne and the Marne on a front of Buzancey, which means a maxim 45 kilometres (approximately 28 miles?. advance at this point of five The front comprises Amblemy, Long- according to news received in

of Chaudun. Between Villers-Helon and Noroyur-Ource violent engagements have our troops have gone beyond the gen- Front, and from there to Belleau

Hautevesnes and Belleau. "More than twenty villages have been retaken by the admirable dash of tre Franco-American troops, as well as several thousand prisoners and important war material."

London, July 18 .- The great counterthe Aisne and the Marne has succeed ed extremely well, according to lates situation for many reasons is consid- has not yet been estimated

ered extremely promising. Owing to the fact that there was no artillery preparation, the action was a hastily counter-attacked, and the complete surprise for the Boche, and situation at that point still is obscure. the enemy artillery reaction was very weak. On the other hand, the French counter-battery work was exceedingly effective. Enemy aviators entered into suggests that the complete surprise of the action and attempted to impede the the enemy by the Franco-American advance, using their machine guns at attack was due partly to lack of vigi-

low altitude. Notwithstanding this, the counterattack was noteworthy for the reason that the French offensive accomplished a great deal more than was achieved by the German drive on both sides of Rheims. The length of the front over which an advance was made was practically the same, and the French the distance covered by the Germans in three days.

Junction Under Fire.

function line between Soissons and vance toward Epernay and the moun-Outchy-le-Chateau and also the junc- tain of Rheims," says the correspontion line between Soissons and Fismes dent. are under direct observation and fire from the new French positions on the German offensive began March 2 of Crise Ravine. These two lines are the the development of an independent only lines by which the Germans in manoeuvre which obliged the Germans this salient between Soissons and to give battle on ground of General Rheims can be supplied. It is pos- Foch's choosing. The changed situation sible, however, that the Germans may 's largely due to the progressive have succeeded in connecting up their diminution of the enemy's superiority

lines in another way. The French counter is regarded here work in the war and it is believed that the results will prove extremely valuable, as the French house of Shouted "Kamerad."

On the French French July 18—When the entente allies atas one of the most brilliant pieces of uable, as the French have obtained tack began at dawn today the Germost important strategic positions.

Puts End to Offensive.

In London the view is held that the advance has put an end to the German offensive for the present and that Rheims can be considered comparatively safe. The French have reached all their first objectives. South

Paris, July 18.-More than twenty of the Marne much local fighting is

ferman positions on the 18th between five-mile front down to the east of

"We have made an important ad Up to 1 o'clock this afterneon vance into the enemy lines and have French troops had captured the reached the plateaux dominating Soissons on the southwest and the region extreme left, and had progressed to Monte de Paris, within a mile of the

City of Soissons. The French are on the western outskirts of Chouy and Neuilly-St. eral line of Marisey, St. Genevieve, Wood the average depth of the advance is about three miles.

East of Rheims the allies have captured Prunay.

An American division co-operating with the French troops in their counter-attack today captured the Town of Vierzy, about six miles south of Soissons, and have advanced three attack in which the French and Am- miles beyond the town, the advices erican troops are participating between add. The Americans operating in the region west of Soissons, the despatches add, have taken - 4.000 prisoners, 30 advices received here tonight, and the guns, and much other material which

> South of Vierzy, on the heights north of the River Ourcq valley, the Germans

Weak Resistance London, July 18-Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters in France lance, owing to violent thunderstorms and the rain and wind which swept the whole country between the Aisne and Marne during the night The German first lines, the correspondent says, made weak resistance and many priscners were taken in the first hour of

The correspondent predicts stiffer fighting Friday, when he believes masses of unused German troops beyond

the Aisne will be brought up. "The operation may be regarded as a big diversion on the flank of the enemy solient between the Aisne and the So far as is known at present, the Marne with a view to arresting his ad-

> since March and the arrival of a powerful American confingent on the

mans were surprised and offered slight resistance in the advanced

playing the utmost fervor in the attack, their desire being to strike a strong blow in return for the recent

German assault.

It is the first occasion this year that the entente allies have counterattacked on such a big front. Their operation directly affects the position of the German western flank and probably will cause the German crown prince to hurry some of his reserves to the scene of the fighting from the Marne and the Champagne where yesterday and today everything was quiet.

The Germans have widely announce.

The Germans have widely announced that their armies were engaged in

a that their armies were engaged in a war of movement. This operation gives them the other side of such warfare in which the offer end of such warfare in which the allies have taken the initiative.

On the French Front in France, July 13.—With wonderful vitality and with spirits still high, notwithstanding the big battle of the last two days. Franco-American troops dashed forward at dawn today along the western side of the salient formed by the German advance and the walidity of the order-in-council move back the energioners.

The depth of the advance cannot be exactly determined tonight, but it certainly is several miles in average.

The allied commander-in-chief had permitted the enemy to exhaust a large portion of his forces in striking the blows on both sides of Rheims. While was intended to commander-in-chief had permitted the enemy to exhaust a large portion of his forces in striking the blows on both sides of Rheims. While was intended to commander-in-chief had permitted the enemy to exhaust a large portion of his forces and make another effort the allies bounded back and staggered them with a lightning-like diversion from the Marne to the Alsne.

Thousands of prisoners, work and much his great gap in their ranks and make another effort the allies bounded back and staggered them with a lightning-like diversion of the heights dominating Soissons from the south a couple dozen villages were reconquered by the allies, who tonight were engaged in severe fighting which disconcerted the enemy slong the whole line from Chateau Thierry to Soissons.

TWO WEEKS NEEDED

dule will be announced in Washington. On those amendments further consultation with the men will be necessary. Since the upshot of such consultation is not gathered in before

says there must be so much heat and doubt that it was cloths; and extraordinary values. Our ment had authorized the government week-end haberdashery specials Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

## RHINE HOSPITALS FULL

German Empress, accompanied by passed the necessary legislation with-German Empress, accompanied by out delay.

Prince Joachim, has been visiting the What Counsel Contended. are said to be crowded with wounded, had no power to repeal the statute under which Grey had formerly semostly Prussian soldiers from the cured exemption. zone of the German offensive along

The empress is reported to have broken down and wept at seeing so not contemplate compulsory service many wounded at Strassburg.

ng added to the hospitals at time the Wolff Bureau, the German semi-official news agency, continues have been insignificant.

### FEW GERMAN AIRCRAFT DISCOVERED BY BRITISH legislation

tonight says: "On July 17 the weather was cloudy at first, but improved later, allowing a

considerable amount of aerial reconnaissance, photography and artillery work to be accomplished by us. "Eleven and a half tons of bombs were dropped during the day on enemy dumps and railways and on the

"Comparatively few enemy machines were encountered. We shot down "that the order-in-council takes away three and drove one down out of con-We lost one machine. We also light of exemption." hot down six hostile balloons in

### IMMENSE BOOTY TAKEN IN ADVANCE OF ALLIES

With the American Army in France, July 18.—The American troops up to noon just south of Soissons had captured 3300 prisoners. Fifty cannon had been counted and thousands of

machine guns. Northwest of Chateau Thierry the Americans captured large numbers of prisoners and an equally important quantity of munitions and stores. The captures south of Soissons in the way of stores were immense and included some airplanes which the eneincluded some airplanes which the ene
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That Government Had Full Authority.

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TWO WEEKS NEEDED

TO CALL A STRIKE

Montreal, July 18.— According to well-informed opinion in labor circles here, if a strike of railway shopmen occurs at all, it is doubtful if the order for it could be sent out within two weeks from the present date by the mens' representatives now in Montreal. The opinion of the men is being asked now on the present situation, but that situation will have changed by the end of next week when the amendments to the McAdoo sche
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Montreal, July 18.— According to the governor-general-in-council that the War amplicant that parliament cill. They argued that, as a consider that parliament that a second that as a considered that the power to the word institute to do so, the sequence of its failure to do s

now when we suggest for the heated term Score's tailored to measure Palm Beach suits in grey, agne, blue and black; tropi-In a word, he maintained that parliato take any action necessary. Parlia-ment had not definitely surrendered clude Buckingham's Imperial cravats, ment had not definitely surrendered regular \$1.50, for \$1.15. R. Score & any of its powers which could be taken back at any time. It had simply turned over to the executive a do-

The argument was closed by Mr. OF GERMAN WOUNDED Chrysler who held that there was no emergency in April because parliament by suspension of the rules and Geneva, Switzerland, July 18.-The the application of closure could have

hospitals in the Rhine towns since Briefly, counsel for the applicant Sunday, says a despatch from Strass- contended that the order-in-council burg by way of Basle. The hospitals under which Grey had been taken which Grey had formerly se-

First, that the War Measures Act the Marne. Bavarian and Saxon wounded are being sent into the incouncil was passed, dealt with the defense of Canada wholly and did

Second, that if the War Measures Ac: was powerful enough to do what was here claimed for it, the Military Service Act was unnecessary since all that was provided under it could have been provided for by order-in-

Third, that it was not contemplated by parliament that the governor-in-council thru the War Measures Act should have power to repeal unnamed

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick asked Mr. in-council of April 20.

Mr. Chrysler: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick: "You maintain that the order-in-council repealed

the statute? "And that the government had not

the power to do this?" "That is your whole case, is it not?" Order is Challenged. "I maintain," replied Mr. Chrysler, "that the order-in-council takes away

"Severe thunderstorms prevented government under the War Measures only as a part of the empire, but

only for the defence of Canada. Defence of Canada. ered to be in the State of Maine, in invasion or insurrection." Many prisoners and many guns still power did not exist to send soldiers and, in the present instance all its

this order-in-council is the exercise of the highest legislative power conceivable in a parliament and that action cannot be justified except by supporting the claim that under the War Measures Act there was a blank delegation of every legislative power that

what distinction he would make between regulations and the power to make laws. It was a common thing, he said, to make law by means of regulations. If the power to make law is excluded then what power is given?

ment.

Mr. Justice Duff: "You get away from the word 'order,' which to my mind is much wider."

In reply Mr. Geoffrion argued that the word "order" simply covers a special direction given under a regulation.

great bulk of its powers were preserved to parliament itself under the war Measures Act. In view of the war, however, special powers had been transferred in the broadest lan-

Order Ultra Vires

authorizing the most unlimited dele-

Mr. Justice Anglin: If your argument is sound there can be no dele gation of authority on any matter.

Mr. Geoffrion replied that there could be delegation of authority on minor points that are open to disussion as to whether they are legis-

lative or executive.

R. B. Bennett, who was given per mission to address the court, said that he did not intend to take up the general argument. Speaking briefly, he said that insofar as the Lewis possessed rights within the act which London, July 18. — The officials hrysler if he maintained that Grey could not be taken away from him had acquired a right to exemption by order-in-council. He argued that, which was denied to him by the order-in-council. He argued that, incofar as his case and other

E. L. Newcombe then commenced argument on behalf of the depart-

it would not have been possible to secure forces by compulsion for serin the matter of a delegation of au-

Sir Louis Davies: "Does it make any

Mr. Geoffrion's Argument.

Aime Geoffrion argued that as the order-in-council amended the MilitaryService Act and the Militia Act in vital respects it could only be upheld on the contention that the War Meas-ures Act conferred full legislative authority on the governor-in-council. "I submit." Mr. Geoffrion declared, "that

A Contradiction

Mr. Geoffrion argued that the gov- No Change in Constitution. consultation with the men will be necessary. Since the upshot of such consultation is not gathered in before a week's time, it is not clear that a strike, if one is ever called at all, can be ordered at the earliest before a fortnight's time.

Claims Full Authority

In support of the validity of the order-in-council, Mr. Newcombe maintained that governor-general-in-council was empowered to make orders and regulations and, by subsequent orders and regulations and regulations and orders. But the governor-in-council was not concerned with revoking or amending statutes. The provisions of the War Measures Act to alter the M.S.A. Par-Measures Act to alter the M.S.A. Par-Meas ays there must be so much heat and something that it was the intention of the following officers:

so much cold. It's good advice to give a man just of the thought that if the emergence advice to give a man just on the governor-in-council the thought that if the emergence advice to give a man just on the governor-in-council the thought that if the emergence advice to give a man just of the thought that if the emergence advice to give a man just of the governor-in-council the case demanded speedy action.

Justice Anglin: If parliament in 1914 to grant plenary from went on, "the view was taken that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative powers than usual had been conferred on the governor-in-council. If powers to the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full legislative authority was conferred on the governor-in-council that full

> In closing his argument, Mr. Geoffrion dealt with the claim that the order-in-council of April 20 is ultra Mr. Justice Idington interrupted his opening observations on this point with the remark that, if the War Measures Act is interpreted literally

it means the abolition of parliament's Mr. Geoffrion agreed that unless the restrictions in the act are taken the executive was resorted to and it was done for "the security and defence of Canada." This authority was to be found in the War Measures Act. gation of all legislative authority. The government in amending the War Measures Act, had used the widest legislative powers. Legislative power, he said, was a combination of three authorities, the King, the house of commons and the senate. But apart from that there is the executive power exercised by the governor-general and his advisors. Can the house of comcombe, said that an attempt had been trade to bring into active forces men who were on leave of absence without following the precise procedure outlined in the Military Service Act. The question to be decided was whether parliament had authorized such procedures and if a great their anything to

mons, he said, say to the executive, we give you blanket authority?

affecting farmers are concerned, they are really civil contracts. Argument for Department.

ment of justice. He said that for a complete grasp of the situation it is necessary to go back to August, 1914, when the emergency war session was called. At that session the War Measures Act, granting large powers to the governor-in-council, was passed tecause it is not convenient for the Dominion Parliament to be con-Mr. Chrysler proceeded to argue at timorsly in session. The Dominion length that the powers taken by the had a responsibility to discharge not our machines from carrying out night bombing."

Act of 1914 applied only to such matters as those with which it was recognized parliament has the right to deal, thority for action was found in the nized parliament has the right to deal. thority for action was found in the Militia Act. It was under this power to the arming and equipment of militia Act. It was under this power that the expeditionary force was tary forces. He presumed that the government at that time intended to War Measures Act constituted auexercise such powers as it possessed thority to make orders and regula-under the Militia Act. Under that act tions which had the force of law:

vice overseas. The government had thority to the governor-in-council, power to enforce compulsory service there had been two strict limitations. One was that of time-the period of the war. The second was the limita-Sir Louis Davies observed that the defence of Canada might be consid"the existence of apprehended war,

Mr. Newcombe argued that there overseas. The wider step which gave powers were not delegated. The



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was criticism of parliament.

Justice Anglin: It is a criticism of

Counsel for Justice Department, W. N. Tilley, K.C., counsel for the

derstand why parliament did not pass a statute instead of an order-in-coun-

Mr. Tilley: "Because they thought

Mr. Tilley: Because the way."
Mr. Justice Anglin asked Mr. Tilley
if he would contend that the government has the power to increase the

number of men authorized by the M.S.A. beyond the 100,000 mark.

Mr. Tilley maintained that parlia-

ment had not abandoned any of its

powers, because any power surrendered could be taken back. It had simply

urned over a domain of legislation.
In rebuttal, Mr. Chrysler said he was

villing to show that there was no real

emergency for the passing of the order

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and closure. The imperial parliament 1: d passed important bills in 48 hours. This concluded the argument

in the case, the court adjourning unti

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WHEREVER FOUND Advice Given by U. S. Mili-

tary Inspector to Police Chiefs at Hamilton. Hamilton, July 13.—Chief constables of Canada brought their fourteenth annual convention to a close in the Royal

gina; second vice-president, Chief Whatley, Hamilton; secy.-treasurer, Chief Inspector McClelland, Toronto; William Banks, Toronto. The execu-Mr. Newcombe remarked that this tive committee is composed of the officers and the following provincial re-presentatives: Chief Ridout, Moncton,

Justice Anglin: It is a criticism of the action of the state.

Mr. Newcombe: The government took pains to consult parliament on the measures altho it was not necessary to do so. They acted in harmony ont: Chief Baker, Outremont, Que.; pressed by the resolutions.

Mr. Newcombe said the urgency at the time the order-in-council was passed so great that the number of men required could not be obtained by review of the certificates of exemption. So the power of calling men up by order of the executive was resorted to and it was done for "the assorted to an and a resolution was unanimously passed that Dominion and police inspectors, railway police inspectors and Dominion policemen be admitted to membership in the assorted to a solution was association. with the will of parliament as -x- and Chief Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

Speaking to the above resolution Inspector Rogers stated that he would never attend another convention un-less it passed, while another delegate said it was shameful to bar men who justice department, in elaborating the arguments presented by Mr. Newhold such positions from men or present members who may attain

such positions in the future.

It was also decided that men with stables, of twenty-five years' experience as policemen, and who may have re-linquished their positions as police officers, should be eligible for life membership.
Copies of the resolution against

dure, and if so, was theer anything to prevent such action being taken.
Replying to questions from the teach, Mr. Tilley said it was a very difficult matter for parliament to draw Wednesday session, was ordered to be sent to all boards of police commisa statute so well that it could not be to d there was a better way, and resioners in Canada. Thanks were tenferring to the judgment of the Alberta court, declared that the Alberta judges dered Chief Ridout, retiring president, interested. had assumed that parliament had an intention which parliament had reand Chief Whatley for their Mr. Justice Idington could not un

and Calgay was chosen for the conven-tion of 1919. Intern every alien enemy, no matter who they are or where they are, was the advice given by Inspector Thomas J. Tunney, of the military intelligence staff of the United States army, in the course of an address on enemy propa-ganda, the means by which the enemy agents worked, and the manner in which they were finally rounded up.

The United States, the inspector declared, had a line on the German propa-gandists in that country before the war started, and he could state with confidence that not a cent of the \$32.-000,000 provided by Hun agents to buy over the police force had ever been Inspector Tunney related how an American woman had uncovered a plot

to ship one ton of dynamite and about fifty guns into Canada to destroy bridges and railways. She got one of the agents, who was a Hindoo, drunk, case, he said, was connected with the Hindoo shooting in the San Francisco police court two months ago.

Eventually Rounded Up. Reference was also made to the cap ture of Lieut. Fay, the German offi-U. S. Shipping Board Announces cer who is now serving a sentence in a United States prison for placing bombs on ships. Fay had planned to

61 ships of 439,800 deadweight tons the purpose of destroying all shipwere announced today by the ship-his gang were eventually rounded up. ping board. Of the tonnage 392,800 ping board. Of the tonnage 392,800 The following resolution, moved by will be steel. To the Skinner and Chief Williams, London, and seconded Eddy Corporation of Seattle went a by Inspector Forster, was passed: contract for 35 steel cargo steamships "That the attorney-general of Canacontract for 35 steel cargo steamships of a deadweight tonnage of 322,800.

# the appointment of independent police commissioners in all towns and cities INTERN ALIENS

Peking, July 18.—General Horvath, averted, but not finally disposed of commander of the anti-Bolsheviki torces in Siberia, is reported to have reached an agreement with the comreached an agreement with the compact of reached an agreement with the com-manders of the Czecho-Slovak forces. The latter, it is stated, will proceed to the westward by way of Manchi General Horvath is quoted as say-ing that he was forced to issue his recent dictatorship proclamation recent dictatorship proclamation against his judgment; that he had little hope of success but that conditions in Russia were such that he saw no

alternative. ADVANCE FAR ENOUGH

TO THROW IN CAVALRY With the American Army France, July 18.—The American troops had carried all before them by late in the afternoon, and had proceeded so fast that cavalry was thrown into the action. All the American headquarters staffs tonight were well in-

held this morning.

ALLEGED GUNMEN ACQUITTED. Montreal, July 18.—The trial of the alleged "gunmen' in this city came to an end today when "Doc" Lamothe, "Red" Allen, and Alex. Gold were acof special sessions of the charge of conspiracy in connection with assaults Copies of the resolution against on the person of Bernard Kaufmann. policemen organizing themselves Judge Bazin acquitted the three acinto unions, which was passed at the cused following the hearing of evidence for the prosecution on ground that the principal witness were self-confessed criminals and were

WHAT FOCH WANTS.

Splendidly Executed Counter-Attack
May Halt German Offensive.

ment Foch has been looking for, said a military authorky here today "and if all goes well his splendidly the whole German offensive on the

ROOSEVELT'S SON MISSING. Pershing Reports Quentin Roosevel Last Seen in German Lines Four

Rheims sector to a halt

Days Ago. Washington, July 18.-The following cessage from General Pershing was t; ansmitted by the war department to-day to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster the agents, who was a Hindoo, drunk, and then stole the plans and \$3,000. The plans she turned over to the government, but she kept the money. This case, he said, was connected with the enemy planes about 9.15 morning of July 14."

POLA FORTRESS BOMBED.

Italians Attack Austrian Arsenal Downing Three Hostile Aircraft.

Washington, July 18.-Contracts for visit all the coast and lake ports for communication issued today follows: "On the whole of the front there has been moderate fighting by both artil-leries and the usual activity by our reconnoitring detachments. Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the were bombed. Three hostile at

the appointment of independent commissioners in all towns and cities thruout the various provinces, so that Canada's law administration be free from political influence."

Dr. Copp. of Toronto, representing St. John's Ambulance Corps, urged every member of the police force to take up first aid work, while James Parker, legal adviser of the Canada Food board, discussed the food regulations and the events which led up to the organization of the food board.

AGREES

SECURE CONCESSIONS

Dublin, July 18.—After another neeting of the anti-conscription conference an official report was issued late stating that the result of the conference so far was satisfactory and successful. The anti-conscription is an entitled to claim, the statement says, that "they have succeeded with the co-operation of the Catholic hierarchy in saving the country from the cassures which would have inevitably constructed. WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKS the assures which would have inevitably led to terrible and incalculable conse-

"For the moment the danger

ELECTED FOR SECOND TERM. National Division Sons of Temperanes of America Choose Patriarch.

St. Catharines, July 18.—For the second time in the history of the National Division Sons of Temperance of America, a most worthy patriarch was this morning elected for a second term at the 75th annual conventions, the honor again being conferred on C. E. L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester, Conn.

Manchester, Conn.
Other officers elected were. Me worthy associate, T. N. Willmott, Or lia; scribe, Ross Slack, Philadelphi treasurer, W. C. Acken, New Jerse conductor, J. E. Brodie, Prince B ward Island; sentinel, Mrs. J. O. M.

Carthy, Toronto; chaplain, G. E. Halifax. The national division decided meet at Philadelphia on June 18,

ing session was upon a proposal to change the pledge to make it more active. The pledge of the order was adopted in 1842 and has not been since assended. The delegates this afternoon motored to Niagara Camp.

A LOAN ADVISORY BOARD

looking to the organization of cal loan advisory board to work in connection with the soldiers' lement board are being carried Major E. J. Ashton, D.S.O., has here during the past few days in preparation for the work. A committee is to be appointed comprising a number of leading Montreal financial men as well as representative of the war veterans. It is un the chairman will

SYMPATHY FOR ROOSEVELT.

London, July 18. — David Lic George, the British premier, today to graphed Former President Theode Roosevelt. The premier's mess read: "I am very sorry to hear news of the death of your gallant." He died, fighting valiantly great odds, for a great cause. convey my own wife's sympathy Mrs. Roosevelt."



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FOR ROOSEVELT.

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Adjusted by the particulary and twice the property of the particulary and twice the particulary a

# Men! Can You and Do You Swim?

Most people spend their holidays near one of the many lakes and rivers for which this province is famous. Therefore if you can't swim, you're missing half the joy of holidaying. Those who can't swim must stay in near the shore; while the "crowd" plunges out into the deeper regions, racing to the diving board or buoy, here to spend most of the swimming period diving and rollicking, while those who can't or don't swim watch in envy from the shore. Then there's canoeing and sailing. You never feel quite at home in either of these craft if you can't swim, while as for racing in them at a regatta where "tipping" is usual, it's practically impossible.

Perhaps the boy feels this more keenly---that's why he is so anxious to learn to swim. We make it easy as far as the bathing costume is concerned. In the men's wear department on the main floor, you find a very complete stock---one-piece, two-piece, athletic, men's or boys'. Wherever you're going to swim this season --- in tank, fashionable beach or lonely back woods lake --- one of these suits will "fill the bill."

### Men's Bathing Suits

Lightweight Cotton Suits, in one piece, with skirt, fastens with two buttons on shoulder and procurable in navy only. Sizes 34 to 44, 75c.

Two-piece Suits, cotton, with 1-4 sleeves, in grey with cardinal, or navy with red or orange trimmings. Sizes 34 to 44, \$1.50.

Men's Bathing Suits, in natural grey cotton yarns, with cardinal trimming, in one-piece style, with skirt, and fastening on shoulder with two buttons. Sizes 34 to 44, \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits, same style as above but in fine quality worsted, in natural grey with red, blue or orange trim, or in brown heather mixture with cardinal trim. Sizes 34 to 44, \$5.00.



### A Very Popular Suit

For men, of fine quality yarns, in the most popular model, one piece with skirt, trimmed on sleeves, neck and skirt, in such color combinations as navy with white, black with orange, or grey with cardinal. Sizes 36 to 44, \$2.75.

Men's Bathing Suits, of worsted, in one-piece style with skirt, and fastening with two buttons on shoulder, plain navy, navy with white, or grey with white trimming. Sizes 36 to 42, \$1.98.

Men's Bathing Suits, in two-piece style, in heather mixture, with green or cardinal trim on arms and bottom of jersey and trunks, an all-wool highgrade suit. Sizes 34 to 44, \$7.50.

# Two-Piece Wool Bathing Suits

For men, in heavy ribbed wool weave, made in two-piece style, athletic style with low neck and without sleeves. These can be had in plain grey with white trim, or in 2-inch stripes in maroon and cardinal, Oxford and natural grey, navy and sky, or purple and Paddy green. Sizes 34 to 44, but not all sizes in each color, \$4.00.

Also Suits of fine worsted yarn, in blue heather mixtures, with navy, maroon or green trim on bottom of skirt, made in athletic style, one piece with skirt, and has single button on shoulder. Sizes 34 to 46. Each \$7.00.

# Heavier Worsted Suits For Boys

For boys, heavier suits of fine quality worsted, made in one piece with skirt and fastening with single button on each shoulder; in colors of brown with cardinal grey with cardinal or black with orange. trimmed on neck, shoulders and skirt. Not all sizes in each color, but all sizes in the lot. Priced at, sizes 22-24, \$2.00; 26-28, at \$2.50, and 30-32 at \$3.00.



# Boys' One and Two-Piece

A popular model in one piece with skirt, made of navy blue cotton and fastening on shoulder with 2 buttons. Sizes 22 to 32. Priced at 50c.

Also in two-piece style, from finely woven cotton yarns; jersey has quarter sleeve, and procurable in navy or navy with white or red trimmings. Sizes 22 to 32, 75c.

### Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits

Reg. \$16.50 to \$20, Today \$14.25 Just the thing to help fool "Old Sol" when he's trying to make everybody as hot as possible. They are of light weight materials, in light and medium shades of grey and olive mixtures, some small pin stripes in the lot. The coats are 3-button sack models, quarter lined with lustre; trousers are fashionably cut and well tailored, with belt loops and cuffs; 2 side, 2 hip and watch pockets. Sizes 35 to 44, with a few stout men's models in the lot. Reg. \$16.50 to \$20.00. Today, \$14.25.

### 250 Pairs of Men's Work Trousers, Pair \$1.45

Made from strong, sturdy-wearing material, in assorted striped patterns, all seams are strongly sewn; strong pockets, 2 side and 1 hip. Sizes 32 to 42. Today, pair, \$1.45.

### White Duck Vests

With sleeves, are made from strong duck, cut in military style, fastening with 6 frog fasteners, and have 4 outside patch pockets and stand collar; fine for barbers, grocery clerks, etc. This is a clearance of discontinued lines in broken sizes-33 to 44, except sizes 36, 38 and 40. Today, each, 40c.

### MEN'S SUMMERY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Regular \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50, Today \$1.48.

Here is an excellent chance to stock up with the kind of fancy or plain Shirts of which the "coatless" man is always proud. When the thermometer is "shooting up" men don't stop for conventionalities, but doff their coats. Under these conditions it is nice to feel that you have on a good and attractive shirt. The ones offered here are broken ranges in American and Canadian-made shirts, of plain or fancy shirting materials; also in crepe effect; all in coat style, mostly with soft double cuffs and assorted sleeve lengths; varied selection of neat stripe patterns, in blue, tan, green, helio and black, on light grounds. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 in the lot. Reg. \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Today, \$1.48.

### Men's Neckwear Reg. 75c and \$1.00, Today, 50c

To go with your new shirt you'll need a wide, flowing tie. These are a "clean-up" of odds and ends, in four-inhand style, with wide flowing end; in silk or silk and cotton mixtures, in a splendid selection of new and attractive designs and colorings; also a few in a wash material, with embroidered designs. Reg. 75e and \$1.00. Today, 50c.
—Main Floor, Centre.



### Outing Shirts Reg. \$1.29 and \$1.50, Today, \$1.19

For bowling, boating and all the other many outdoor summer sports, an outing shirt is highly recommended. These are broken lines, including shirts in fine mercerized cotton, open work mesh and a few in striped cashmerette; all with attached collar; some reversible; breast pocket with or without flap; all in coat style. Sizes in the lot, 14 to 18. Reg. \$1.29 and \$1.50. Today, \$1.19.

### A Soft Collar Too Adds Comfort

When perspiration wilts the starched ones, making it very uncomfortable for the neck, try one of these in pique, madras-or repp, in stand-up-turn-down style, with close-fitting or cutaway fronts; also some in silk or fibre silk. Mostly in plain white, but a few in colored striped patterns. Sizes in the lot, 13 1/2 to 16 1/2. Reg. 18c and 25c. Today, 2 for 25c, or, each, 121/2c.

Men's Combinations, Regular \$2.00, Today, \$1.48 In white balbriggan or mercerized cotton, the former in double thread, flat knit, and with short sleeves, and the latter in fine elastic rib, with long sleeves; both styles, ankle length and with closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$2.00. Today, \$1.48.

### Half-Price! Three Great Savings in Boys' Clothing For these items we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantities being limited

Boys' Natty Suits Half-Price, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$5.00

In plain navy blue serges of medium or fine twill, mostly all in the smart "Trench" effect, having slanting pockets, loose belt and buckle; a few in knifepleated style, with belt sewn at waist. These button up to neck, have lay-down collar, also white detachable collar. A number also have detachable fronts and small sailor collar. Knee pants. Sizes in the lot, 3 to 8 years. Reg. \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Today, half-price, \$3.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Boys' Blazers Also at Half Price In plain blue with red and black, or plain yellow cord trimmings, also in red and black or blue, and black wide or narrow stripes. Single-breasted style, patch pockets. Sizes 26 to 34. Reg. \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00. Today, half-

price, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

Boys' Wash Norfolk Suits In Kool Cloth and many in linen shades, mottled greys, in medium or light shades, plain linen shades or with black thread stripe, also in grey crash. All single-breasted style, loose belt fastening with button or buckle at front. Plain or pleated coats and all have patch pockets. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Reg. \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50. Today, half-price, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.25.

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exposed flank and rear of the German

of Marissy-Saint Genevieve-Hauteres-

parently driven a wedge into the Ger-

The nature of the French counter-

attack is easy to comprehend. The Germans had failed in their main ef-

fort to reach the upper Marne be-

cause the French in three days' fight-

ing had broken their general attack,

so they next tried to obtain a local

success of capital political import-

ance in the occupation of the Rheims

position. While the enemy was thus

husy with his subsidiary operation,

Foch struck him in the rear from the

west. From this blow many things

may develop. First, it probably puts

an end to the German attacks; sec-

ondly, it puts the principal point in their railway communications under

gunfire from artillery of practically

ued, it threatens to cut

operation.

all calibres; thirdly, if it is contin-

bodies of German troops locked up

within the salient based on Soissons, Rheims and the Marne. If Foch pro-

ceeds with his advance today, it will show that he is attempting to achieve

a striking victory. His future course

he has sufficient troops on the spot

and upon the speed with which the

Germans can bring up their reserves.

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American units are assisting in the

While Foch is applying strong pres-

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miles he is throwing the heaviest heir works directly at German headweight of his counter-attack against quarters. The omniscience of the al-Soissons, near the neck of the Marne lied aircraft discovered the fact that

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heavy German artillery, and if he ad- Foch knew of the German scheme all

vances eight or ten miles east of Sois- along and at first encouraged Von sons towards Rheims, and maintains Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff to his ground, he will seriously endanger persevere. Foch bided his time and

it is safe to assume that as soon as the for an attempt to ruin the whole

If he captures the railway the enemy was about to embark in

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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nes-Belleau. This attack thus has ap- vented German aerial observation and

man line with a wide base to a maximum depth of nearly 11,000 yards. The concealment, so that for his counter-

and many thousand prisoners. The for taking the enemy unawares. He Germans surrendered in droves.

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true surprise. Rainstorms had pre-

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moved up his troops with extreme ra-

pidity, for whereas formerly it re-

quired seven or eight days to make an

allied counter-concentration sufficient

to restore equilibrium, on this occa-

sion Foch was able to begin a counter.

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become replaced by peace with vic-

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Flanders and Artois shows that the

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tory sentiment.

front of about 50,000 yards against the elite troops.

friction and lucifer; fresh meats, wood, hickory wood and oak wood; meerschaum, crude or manufactured; babbit metal, bars and pigs and all musical instruments and parts thereof, nickel, oil cake, oilcloth and linoleum for floors, all expressed vegetable
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optical instruments; orthotoluidine; paraamidephonel (amidophenol) paraffin wax; patent medicines; photographic cameras; pick handles, made
from ashwood, birchwood, hickorywood and oakwood; pilocar yellow, measuring 12 x 12 and larger yellow, measuring 12 x 12 and larger size, or 25 long and longer; plywood and veneer of all kinds; postage stamps, cancelled and unqanzelled; poster paper; poudrette; precious stones of all kinds; printers 'type; print paper; pyrites; pyrometers, equispment and thermo-couples; quinine and its compounds; radio and wireless apparatus and all accessories; reflectors, searchlights; resin, guaiac; revenue, stamps, cancelled and uncanrevenue, stamps, cancelled and uncancelled; rivets, tinned; root, senega; rope, manila; salamonniac; salsoda; accept or refuse it? The railway emsalts, Epsom; sandalwood oil; seammeny; sea island yarn; sea island cotton; searchlight and parts thereof worker sand 56 1-2c for semi-skilled workand generators therefor; seedlac; se-nega root; sextants; sheelite; shellac; rising cost of living. There were ships' compasses; shooks, (oak, birch, mahogany, walnut); silver, manufac-tured, and articles containing silver; silver nitrate; silverware containing

ecious and all kinds; strohanthine; strophanthue; strychnine; stud link chain; stud link chain cable; sumac extracts; super phosphate; chloride carbon; tetachloride of tin; not silver-plated; techometers; etrachloride carbon; tethachloride of tin; tetrachiormethane; Thermo - couples for pyrometers; titanium; tolidin; telu balsam; tools, copper;

toys, tin; type, metal; type, printers'; uranium; utensils (tin kitchen); vanillin; varnish; A rapid and at present incalculable change suddenly developed in the great battle yesterday when the great battle yesterday when the attack them, threatening them from kitchen); vanillin; var n i s h; veneer and plywood of all kinds; veratrin; vitriol, blue; wax paraffin; white metal; wireless and radio apparatus and all accessories; wood as follows:
Ash. birch, chestnut, mahogany, oak, spruce, veneer and plywood of all kinds, yellow pine, measuring 12 x 12 or league or 25 long and longer; verse was the council in any general strike which might be considered necessary in the fight on belief of James Mooney of San Francisco, now condemned to hang. T. A. Stevenson, secretary, pointed out that the A. F. of L. could be relied upon to do kinds, yellow pine, measuring 12 x 12 or league. French suddenly sprang from the defense to the offense and achieved an advance of three to six miles upon a advance of three to six miles upon a bag many thousands of the kalser's kinds, yellow pine, measuring 12 x 12 justice to the cause of the iron molder, or larger or 25 long and longer; yarns, Various members of the council pointattack. This stroke fell on the front between the Marne and the Aisne and vantage of the German blunder in

## on the allies there had capturation the allies there had capturation of the allies there had capturative his wedge from the Chemin ed the Crisy Ravine and some plateaux which dominate Soissons from a distance of about one mile. Mont a distance of about one mile. Mont de Paris marked for the time being the deepest point of their advance. South of that point, between the Norcy-south of that point, between the Norcy-south of that point, between the Norcy-south of the was south of the point, between the Norcy-south of the was south of the point, between the Norcy-south of the point was the point of the point of

British Naval Aviators Carry Small International Force Out Many Effective Raids.

London, July 18 .- The following official communication was issued by the admiralty tonight dealing with the navy's aerial activities:

"During the period from the 11th to the 17th of July, inclusive, Royal offensive operation on a large ccale on the fourth day of the German atnavy in home waters, have maintained the anti-submarine and escort Foch had apparently deceived and allowed the Germans to deceive themselves concerning the strength and fit-favorable with good results.

"Enemy destroyers have been sight Germans had come to believe that they ed off the Flanders coast on several had used up the allied reserve armies so badly that all that remained for Germany to do was to finish the campaign. Thus they struck this great "Our formations also have attacked" blow, which, it appears, they designed to win the campaign, under the spell one of these occasions five enemy

of a false calculation. The effect on seaplanes approached at the begin Germany will be sensational. It will ning of the action, but immediately ower the pan-German tone and revive withdrew. "Enemy aircraft have been active lus of the pan-German propaganda and have attacked our bombing and and the Russian catastrophe this real patrol formations. Three hostile maphace sentiment had died down and patrol formations. Three hostile maphace sentiment had died down and patrol formations. down out of control. Two of our machines are missing. One of our anti-submarine patrol machines ob-The news that the German crown served an enemy seaplane upside prince led the German armies to disdown in the sea. There were no oc-

cupants in it. "Enemy attempts to salve the tor pedo boat destroyer recently sunk close to Zeebrugge by a bomb from German imperial family is still a valuone of our machines have been greatly hindered by our bombing forma-

BARRIE MAN GETS D. S. O.

Major Eric Pepler, a son of the late Frank Pepler.of Barrie, Lake Simcoe, has been awarded his D.S.O. Major

NEWS OF LABOR

## LETTER CARRIERS MAY YET STRIKE

The McAdoc Award.

Delegate Chisholm, a member of the Carmen's Union, touching upon the opposition of the railwaymen of Canada to the McAdoo award, stated trat it considered conditions prevailing in 1915, and was therefore not a "air award. In these circumstances how could they be expected to be able to accept or refuse it? The railway emrising cost of living. There were men in West Toronto who were receiving

only \$15 a week.

In this connection Fred Bancroft pointed out that the McAdoo award was based upon conditions prevailing in the United States in December, 1915. It was well-known that in the United States at that time wages were far higher than in Canada. It followed that if the award was analysis to consider the control of the contr monazine sand; cotoanida mea, and sea island; coton (cocoa (cocoa beans); graphite crucibles; lime; talc and soapstone; shellish (does not include crabmeat from Japan)); molybdenum; tobacco leaf; dental gold; dental instrugish, fresh, cured and preserved; anifish, fresh, cured and preserved; anifish (coton yarn, as follows: sliver nitrate; silverware containing ton littres; if the award was applied to Canada it would apply to considerably lower wages than were prevailing in the United States, and that it would be unfair to apply the same award for Canadians which might have suited workers in the United States. But the railway men, even of the United States had refused to accept the original

> Harry Edwards, an employe of the Willys-Overland Company, asked the co-operation of the council in any cotton, as follows: American long ed to the alleged need of strong econostaple, Egyptian sea island.

# **ALLIES TO LIMIT** BOMBED FROM AIR . ACTION IN SIBERIA

Will Proceed to Vladivostok.

Shanghai, July 18.—A despatch to The Daily News from Peking, says the allies have decided on joint intervention in Siberia in the landing of British, French, Japanese and American contingents, who, however, will only occupy Vladivostok so as to permit the Czecho-Slovaks to operate inland.

The correspondent understands that the aggregate allied force will not exceed one division.

Two-fold Plans. Tokio, July 18.-According to information in Tokio the plans of the United States in Russia are two-fold: First, military assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks, and, second, giving general economic help to Russia. It is said that the American Government favors the despatch of sufficient forces to leave the Czecho-Slovaks free to insure the safe arrival of their comrades from the in-

terior. The impression is that Japan will send troops. Great Britain and France, it is said, also will send small contingents so as to make the move-

interests.

# YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

New Toronto

# No Assurance Yet From Gov- BOARD OF TRADE

the picnic of the Retail Hardware Asso-ciation. The water was 20 feet deep where he met his death. He took a dive

where he met his death. He took a dive and never appeared again.

Speers' ambulance removed the body to the undertaking establishment, where it was identified by Mr. Ward.

Several women called and asked to view the remains, as their boys were missing, and they had heard of the uncertainty as to the lad's identity.

The body will be buried in the Necropo-

lis.

A daughter of Mr. Ward, and a sister to Percival, died just a few weeks ago

THREE INITIATED.

The International Associated Machinists, Hazle Lodge, No. 371, initiated three candidates at the regular meeting last night in St. James' Hall.

GLASS WORKER DEAD. Dies Suddenly While on His Way Work.

RAILWAY MEN MAY STILL GO ON STRIKE

John Chisholm, a member of the Carmen's Union, stated last night that the railroad men of both Toronto and Montreal had voted unanimously in favor of a strike if ecessary in connection with the McAdoo award. This action, he stated, had been taken despite the warning from the A. F. of L. that if the men did strike the Many Japanese leaders, however, favor more extensive milkary movements in Siberia than have been suggested by the United States. Their ideas are based on combating the eastward extension of German influence and the safeguarding of Japan's interests.

The Japanese Government later 1915, and is, therefore, no criterion for may open negotiations with the present conditions, and that in any United States and the entente gov-Pepler has already been awarded the Croix de Guerre. Four brothers have been in action in France, and one was killed in one of the major actions of being chiefly directed by Japan, would be supported by all the allies.

Pepler has already been awarded the Croix de Guerre. Four brothers have ernments concerning the wisdom of intervention in Russia, which, while States in 1915 and conditions experienced in Canada during the same period.

Case there is no parallel between conditions which prevalled in the United States in 1915 and conditions experienced in Canada during the same period. sons towards Rheims, and maintains his ground, he will seriously endanger the retreat of the German infantry, for has at last chosen the correct moment been in action in France, and one was intervention in Russia, which, while states in 1915 and conditions experi-

# PLEADS FOR HOME FOR HIS CHILDREN

Says His Wife Has Deserted Him, and Appeals to

Mimico

# MIMICO WOULD JOI

Ratepayers Meet and Discuss Proposition, But Take No Action.

Fifty ratepayers of Mimico were pre- VEGETABLE THIEVING Dies Suddenly While on His Way to Work.

Luigi Antomelli. 25 Teignmouth avenue, a glass polisher, dropped dead on his way to work vesterday morning at the age of 38. The funeral service will be held at Speers' Chapel on Saturday at 4 p.m., and the remains buried in Prospect Cemetery.

LLL SIX MONTHS.

Mrs. Sydney D. Baldwin Was An Old Resident.

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Mrs. Sydney D. Baldwin, 155 Ciendenan avenue, an old resident of the west end and of West Toronto for the past tensy year, died yesterday morning in her 51st year, after an illness of about six months.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Maise, Lillian and Olive, all at home, and two sons: Harold, in France (known as "Pete" in West Toronto), formerly with the B. N. A. Bank, and S. A., at home.

The funeral service will be conducted Sunday evening at 8.45 by Major R. MacNamara, of St. John's Church, of which Mrs. Baldwin was a member, and the body taken to Churchill for burial.

WORCESTER LODGE.

The initiation ceremony was performed last night at the regular meeting of Worcester Lodge. No. 47, S.O.E. in St. Councillor Eland said that amalgamation of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and gamation of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was the speaker. Mrs. Carlisle opened his speech with arguments in favor of the proposed change. According to his statement New Cornius on the proposed change. According to his statement New Cornius on the proposed change. According to his statement New Carlisle opened his pase of with a gamation of New Toronto and New Toronto. After his speech with a gamation of New Toronto, arather than and of the sent at the meeting last evening to hear

James' Hall.

McCORMACK LODGE.

The McCormack Lodge, No. 805, R.B.D., performed the initiation ceremony at the degree meeting in Colvin's Hall last night.

Councillor Eland said that amalgamation would eventually come.

The chairman remarked that it would never come until the people put some pressure on the council. He said that Mimico was the dirtiest town in the county and its roads were in a shameful condition.

"What about New Town ful condition.

"What about New Toronto?" called Councillor Johnson.

Mr. Carlisle said that New Toronto had the money and the manufacturers, but needed houses. "If you had 200 moderately-priced houses I would undertake to sell them all within two weeks," he finished.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

The letter carriers will hold meeting this evening at the S.O.E. hall, Berti street. Officials of the organization have received communicaEarlscourt

### BRITISH IMPERIAL ARE AFTER ALIENS

Want Government to Protect

Ratepayers Form Organization and Fight Cost of Track, Removal.

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SUGGEST CHILDREN'S SHELTER.

York County, with a population of thirty thousand, has no shelter for homeless children, and the Children's Ald Society feels that something ought to be done to provide a shelter, as many children are being placed in their hands and they experience difficulty in finding refuge for them. burning fragments from the child's bed but he was badly burned from the of his head to his ankles before flames were put out. The little fells was removed to the Hospital for S Children on the advice of Dr. Bryden,

BRAMPTON MAN INJURED, James Burrell, while engaged in removing his household goods to his newly-purchased residence, had the ill-luck to get caught behind the motor truck agains the sidewalk. The result was a broke leg. Dr. Bryden had the patient take to Toronto on the ten o'clock train an placed in hospital.

Weston

FROM SOLDIERS' FAR

The soldiers' farm at Weston has cently been the scene of several pethetts. Some person or persons havisited the farm in the soldiers' abserand have helped themselves to a good quantity of vegetables. The loss has be considerable, not only from the vetables, which were ready to be put the market, but in damage to the viand stalks, caused by careless tramp

Tests have recently been made by the Provincial Board of Health on the Weston water. The result of the test after the water to be free from bacilli of an analysis of the test after the water to be free from bacilli of an

Mount Dennis

Tries to Cross River by Holding To Bottom of Bridge, But Fall

Harry Ward had his ankle i sprained on Wednesday night when sprained on Wednesday hight when attempted to cross the Humber Rive bridge, which crosses the Humber Rive by swinging himself over, holding to the girders with his hands only. When som distance out he became tired and to able to draw himself up again, we forced to drop about twenty feet, was unable to walk, and when Dr. Peason of Mount Dennis was called he hat the boy taken home.



Stop at the ARMORY HOTEL, 193 Jan

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HAMILTON-RY HOTEL, 193 James N

v-Nine Applications for Writs on Behalf of Draftees Held Over.

WAITING GREY CASE

Understood That Men Not Be Moved in Meantime.

seas in the meantime, Sir William

"It is not right that the military authorities should take these men away pending this decision," said Sir William, and asked Mr. Parmenter if he was prepared to give an undertaking.

"If your lordship forces me to give ane, nothing will be done until the supreme court disposes of the Grey case,"
answered Mr. Parmenter.
J. W. Payne appeared for W. B.
Bradley, now at London, Ont.

### Spectacular Raids to Cease on Ottawa's Orders, Says Mayor

In a statement to the press yesterday fternoon, the mayor declared that he had received word from Ottawa that spectacular raids by the Dominion police must cease. "There must be no repetition of the action which took place some time ago, when 5,000 peo-ple returning from the ball grounds were stopped by the Dominion police." The mayor further stated that the same results could be obtained from

TO BUILD HEATING PLANT. Sir John Eaton is Granted Building

Permit for Large Structure. The city architect yesterday issued to Sir John Eaton a permit to build, at a cost of \$35,000, a brick and concrete central heating plant and under-ground tunnel at his home on Spadina road, and also a permit for an additional storey to his service wing at "Ardwold," to cost \$5,000. Permission was given to P. J. Shannon to construct a brick garage at 1233
West Queen st., to cost \$4,000.

CHILDREN PATRONIZE BATHS. Despite the scarcity of men, the Toronto Railway continues to furnish free cars every afternoon to the children wishing to take in the advantages of the free bathing stations. The figures for the week ending July 13 are as follows: Don. 3186; western sandbar, 1,239; Fisherman's Island, 2,025; Sunnyside, for men, 4,000; Sunnyside, for women, 1,516; total, 11,966. Total for last year same period 11,966, showing a difference of 30.

### WILLS PROBATED

The probate of the will of William F. Jemmett, Kent County, England, who died last May, has been applied for. His estate amounts to £40,639. This does not include £10,000 which he gave before his death to the members of his family and £1,000 that he gave Miss Isabella C. Pope.

Eliza Swanston, 47 McGill street, inherits the estate of her husband, who died October 24. He less an equity of \$1,550 in real estate and \$50 cash. Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, 106 Marion street, inherits the estate of her son, Hugh C. Kennedy, who died in France, August 21. The estate amounts to \$1,000 legacy and \$250 in life insurance.

ance.
The estate of Christina Rahrer, who died in Toronto May 25, leaving no will, will be inherited by Kate Ferguson, daughter of Robert Ferguson, Northwest Invernesshire, Scotland; the next of kin having released their claim on the estate in consideration of her services.

Intimating that they should not go overseas in the meantime, Sir William Mulock yesterday morning, at Osgoode Hall enlarged for one week the sixty-aine applications for write of habeas corpus in connection with the operation of the M.S.A.

The following additional applications were filed by Gordon Waldron: Bertram Moor Elliott, Euphemia Township; Dougall McCallum, Lambton County; Howard Wood, King Township; and Joseph Toorist, Toronto, the latter claiming that as the 10,000 men to be raised by the M.S.A. had already been obtained, the act had exhausted itself. R. H. Parmenter asked, on behalf of the minister of justice, that the matter be allowed to stand over until the arguments in the Supreme Court of Canada would be concluded, as he expected a decision would be given on Friday or Saturday. Objection to this was taken by Mr. Waldron, as he donarded that the supreme court procedure, as reported by the press, was that no application was made by the government to Justice Angilin to hear the Grey case, and the justice referred it to the full court diffing as yeasteday. "There is no statutory authority for such a reference," declared Mr. Waldron, "and a reference to the supreme court today, in that way, would be a geference to persons who, in this matter, are not judicial-, and their judgment would not be binding." He added that the contraint of the minister of pistice, car give the assurance that none of these men will be removed or prejudiced during the enlargement, then I have not held to the foreign as six William sisked him on what evidence he made that statement would not be binding." He added that the contraint of the minister of justice, car give the assurance that none of these men will be removed or prejudiced during the enlargement, then I have not the divisional court. "If my friend, acting the contraint of the persons who, in this matter, and Mr. Colser read and they it may be a series for the minister of justice, car give the assurance that none of these men will be removed or prejudiced during the e

stating he was on the road to Montreal with a draft for overseas, altho notice had been served on Major Clifford, commanding his son's battalion, on Thursday, July 11.

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# OF OVERDUE DRAFTEES

Twenty-nine more names of men in category A who failed to report to the colors when so ordered under the Mili-tary Service Act have been issued for

AVIATOR INSTRUCTOR
ESCORTED TO GRAVE

With military honors the funeral of the late Lieut, Wifred Burton Tait, sidest son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Tait, sidest son of Dr. and Mrs. A

Judge Morson, in the division court yesterday, gave judgment in favor of the Imperial Bank of Canada, which was suing the Toronto House Wrecking and Construction Company, to remove \$175 on a note given by them and the still existed.

The chief said that there was no more danger than in other years.

"A chance has been taken in other years." observed Mr. Kent. cover \$175 on a note given by them to D. Mann in November last. When the note was presented it was found that Mann had left the country. In defence it was claimed that the note was not properly presented.

# The Man With the Hoe

Hoeing is a severe strain on the back. It calls into play muscles not used much in lifting or in other kinds

of farm work. If you have a weak back you cannot stand much hoeing unless you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to set the kidneys right and remove the cause of weakness and lameness of the back. Just try one pill a dose at bed time and see how much better you wille

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR WOMEN'S DAY

Organizations Agree to Exhibition Proposal.

### NATIONAL RAILWAYS CANADA.

A Wall Street Man Says Grand Trunk is Practically In, and That C.P.R. Shareholders Will Vote It In.

New York, July 18.—(Special)—A man prominent in Wall street and in touch with London says he has good reason for believing that the Canadian Grand Trunk to join up with the other and Trunk to join up with the other national railway properties of the Dominion made substantial progress, and that a change in the control of the Grand Trunk will only be a matter of six weeks or less. He also said he would not be surprised if the Canadian Pacific was also taken in on a guaranteed dividend basis, and that Sir George Bury of that system would

the Exhibition, and Col. Barker, O.C. the troops stationed there, regarding the fire protection of the grounds between the time of evacuation by the troops and the opening of the fair. Chief Smith stated that he had four men stationed there, but was now moving them to the Island, as there was

years," observed Mr. Kent.

The problem was solved by Col. Barker offering to provide six men from among those in training if the chief would agree to leave one departmental man in charge. This arrangement was agreed to. agreed to.

### APPLICATION ADJOURNED.

Before Sir William Mulock at Os-Before Sir William Mulock at Os-goode Hall yesterday the application for an injunction against the Dominion Natural Gas Company, to restrain the annulling of a contract, was adjourn-ed for one week. H. S. White, who ap-peared for the applicant, the United Gas and Fuel Company, stated that he had no objection to the case standing adjourned. A. M. Harley, who appeared for Dominion Natural Gas Company, stated that the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board had exclusive jurisdiction in the matter.

### GAINS PROMOTION.

Major J. G. Burnham, a member of the staff at Toronto military head-quarters which attends to the granting of leave and furlough, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He is an officer of the Royal Canadian Regimen', joining that unit in 1898. At the outbreak of the war he went with his regiment to Bermuda and later was on duty in England.

Representatives of Various Board of Control Allows Increase Until End of Present War.

At a meeting of a large number of women representing various organizations in the city of Toronto, held in the board of trade assembly hall yesterday afternoon, at the invitation of the National Exhibition board of directors, it was unanimously decided to have, a special "Women's Day" at the streat fair this year.

The intention of the Exhibition board is to set aside a day upon which the women will be able to show all those who visit the Exhibition on that particular day what the women of Toronto, and of Canada in general, as it was decided to make the event one of national importance, have done, particularly in the way of war and patriotic activities.

A committee of twenty will act as executive and will be assisted by a very large number of other women, including's about forty women who attended yesterday's meeting.

The principal event of the "Women's Day" will be a pageant or parade somewhat similar to the great procession organized by the women of Toronto for the Victory loans. Representatives of all the various women's societies and organizations which have been active and are still working on war- or patriotic enterprises will take part in the demonstration, and outside societies will also be represented. Soldiers help societies, Red Cross organizations, farmerets, was garden workers, munition wokers, etc., and all similar organizations, will take part in the demonstration, and special prominence will be given to children's welfare work and the protection and conservation of the future men and women of Canada.

The pageant or parade will not be merely for show, but will tend to actually visualize the splendid work accomplished by the women of Canada and of Toronto, and the work which they do will serve also as demonstrations and of Canada.

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The pageant or parade will not be merely for show, but will tend to actually visualize the splendid work accomplished by the women of Canada and of Toronto, and the province of Ontario in particular, and will be an incentive to greater efforts in that direction in the future.

A number of the women present described what had been done along similar lines in Great Britain and the United States since the outbreak of the war, and many suggestions as to the actual working out of a program were made. These suggestions will all be considered when the executive committee meets in the near future.

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### VOTERS' LIST APPEALS MUST BE IN NEXT WEEK

All appeals for the revision of voters' lists in Northeast Toronto and East York ridings must be in before midnight, July 27, and the cours of appeal will sit Aug. 1 and 2. Instructions are given by returning officers to have those whose names are omitted submit a written notice of complaint, the same to be in duplicate. There will be two sourts for Northeast Toronto, and they will sit at the city hall for Ward One and Ward Three appeals on Aug. 1, and Ward Two and Ward Four on Aug. 2.

There will be three courts for East York, East Toronto police station, Unionville and Eglinton town hall. There are said to be 40,000 names on the East York lists, 25,000 of them being those of women, and 80,000 is the probable figure for Northeast Toronto, with two women's names to

## DOES LETTER "B" MEAN

A strange growth in certain grains has been noted recently and the attention of the department of agriculture drawn to it. There is unmistakably the letter "B" on the leaf, but no satisfactory conclusion as to why or how it is there has been reached.

been reached.

The story is told that in the last year of the South African war the letter "V" appeared ingrown on the grain plants and that it meant victory. Whether the "B" in this case means British, beaten, or any other

### SPECIAL PERMITS FOR **FACTORIES USING GAS**

Considerable difficulty is being met by manufacturers using natural gas for fuel in the Ontario gas beit, including Chatham, Sarnia, Windsor, and the surrounding districts. Letters which have been received by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board indicate that the companies are experiencing trouble in securing a supply of coal and also in making the necessary changes from gas to coal burning.

In each case it has been requested that special permits be granted for the use of natural gas, and in many of these the permits have been issued.

## **EXEMPTION GIVEN** TO FORTY FARMERS

With One Exemption, Claims Are Granted Till November First.

ber First.

With only a very few exceptions, all the 45 applications for exemption from military service considered yesterday in Toronto before the tribunal presided over by Justice Masten, were those of farmers. Forty of the farmers were granted exemption until Nov. 1. As a matter of fact only one farmer out of the list published today was refused exemption, and he was allowed until Aug. 10. John C. Purdy, of Keswick who with a brother and a hired boy worked 176 acres of farm, was told by the court that he was almost certain to be granted a further extension when his present exemption expired on Nov. 1.

Exemptions Granted

Clarence B. Toole, Mount Albert (Nov. 1). Merton M. Toole, Mount Albert (Nov. 1). John A. Broad, Mount Albert (Sept. 1). Euston I. Harrison, Maple, Ont. (Sept. 1). John R. Leece, Richmond Hill (Sept. 1). John C. Purdy, Keswick (Nov. 1). Wellington S. Byans, Queensville (Nov. 1). Stewart Strickwood, Sharon (Nov. 1). James Hope, Newmarket (Nov. 1). Thos. W. Watson, Lloydtown (Nov. 1). Thos. W. Watson, Lloydtown (Nov. 1). Thos. W. Watson, Lloydtown (Nov. 1). Joseph Canning, Ellesmere (Noy. 1). Geo. E. Hagerman, Zephyr, Ont. (Sept. 15). Chas. F. Dillingham, Locust Hill (Sept. 1). Geo. M. Butler, Scarboro' P. O. (Nov. 1). Amos E. Kennedy, Agincourt (Nov. 1). Amos E. Kennedy, Agincourt (Nov. 1). Amos E. Kennedy, Agincourt (Nov. 1). Jonglas C. Halliday, Scarboro' Junction (Nov. 1). William Mitchell, King, Ont. (Nov. 1). William Mitchell, King, Ont. (Nov. 1). Hown G. Johnson, King, Ont. (Nov. 1). John T. Nixon, Maple, Ont. (Nov. 1). John T. Nixon, Maple, Ont. (Nov. 1). John T. Nixon, Maple, Ont. (Nov. 1). John C. Johnston, Todmorden (Nov. 1). John C. Johnston, Todmorden (Nov. 1). Lumley Williams, Todmorden (Nov. 1). John R. Chamberiain, Lloydtown (Nov. 1). Alf J. Dixon, LemonyHle (Nov. 1). John R. Chamberiain, Lioydtown (Nov. 1). Alf J. Dixon, LemonyHle

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1). Harvey H. Fairey, Bloomington (Nov. 1). Ross S. Vague, Ringwood (Nov. 1). Wm. H. Shields, 356 Broadview ave. (Sept 1, with leave to appeal). Andrew R. Mitchell, Mount Albert (Nov. 1).

Exemptions Refused

Herbert J. Black, 228 Dufferin st. (not to be called till Aug. 10, given leave to appeal). Wm. R. Laughlen, 53A Havelock st. James Rowland, 283 Bathurst st. (subject to medical exam.). Angus Nicholson, 102 Ossington ave. (subject to medical exam.). Oliver Sherrick, Bethesda (not to be called till August 10).

YONGE IMPROVEMENT SOON.

# Learn to Swim

Every Boy and Girl should be a swimmer. Swimming is a fine exercise and recreation, and a precaution against acci-

Free Civic Bathing places have been established under proper supervision to ensure the safety of children, and Special Street Cars carry the children to and from their homes free, as

# Sunnyside Bathing Station for Boys and Girls

Cars leave at 1.00 P.M daily, from: Christie and Dupont Streets, via Dupont, Bathurst and

King to Sunnyside. Lansdowne and Royce, via Lansdowne, Dundas and Queen to Sunnyside.

Keele and Dundas, via Dundas and Roncesvalles to Dovercourt and Van Horne, via Dovercourt, Ossington and Queen to Sunnyside.

## Cars returning leave Sunnyside at 4.00 P.M. **Don Bathing Station for Boys**

Cars leave at 1 P.M. from: Woodlawn and Yonge, via Yonge, Carlton, Broadview

to Danforth. Cars return from Danforth Avenue at 4 P.M. Cars leave Gerrard and Greenwood at 1.30 P.M., via Gerrard and Broadview to Danforth. Returning leave Danforth

### Avenue at 4.00 P.M. Fisherman's Island Station for Boys

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the public welfare.

The whole question of transportation in the city was misrepresented a has set himself. few years ago by underestimating the population. Questions of the city's area and extension depend upon correct figures. The death rate cannot be correctly compared with other cat watching for a mouse. The Gerplaces unless an accurate census is man mouse was off its guard yesterday, available. Electoral representation is and Foch pounced with notable results. based on population, and the credit of At the time of writing it is impossible the city and its taxation per capita depend on population. We do not bebe depended upon for absolute accur-

tend to corroborate the estimates of population published last night. The something special in the way of pur- self, we, as Englishmen, would not steady growth in car-fare receipts is suit and we are satisfied that the men- have been represented at that funeas good a guide as can be to the tality of the German troops is not now ral. It hurts me to write this, and growth of the population. The outery of a quality to maintain an effective yet it is only too true. Yes, two of which has been steadily increasing in rearguard action. persistence for some time past regarding housing accomodation is the result of this growing population. Just at present many people are going to towards the Aisne, an ideal manoeuvre cutive to act; but, brethren, if the the country, farming, camping, on vacations and so forth, but by the first by sector, from the south to the north, of September there will be such an from Soissons to Montdidier, from as Englishmen, do our duty and pay outcry when the people in the country return to the city that all previous complaints will seem but mild pro- to Ypres; and such a manoeuvre would think the father will bear

The fact is Toronto is straitened

in her bounds, and needs room to move in. Transportation is the big People who pooh-poohed Mayor Hocken's tube scheme on the ground that the population was too small to support it, will one of these days be clamoring for it as the only means to save the city from slum corruption. The failure to recognize the rapid growth of Toronto and its actual population has set the city back a number of years in its normal development. We shall have to be satisfied for some time to come with attempting to catch up our shortcomings instead of being in a present position of ability to clean up the whole of the problems that will face us at the declaration of peace.

### Aims.

Nothing bigger in the way of a evolution has been brought about by the war than the change in Great Britain by which from depending almost entirely on imported food for her sustenance in the present year she will supply four-fifths of her own food from her own resources. This has been accomplished by nothing more than necessity. Immense areas have been put under cultivation that have been lying fallow for generations, and every hand that could plow or dig or take part in agricultural grief all too poignant. work of any kind has been pressed into service.

been responsible for the change to a only been in this country ten months, wery large degree, but even without when he was called to the colors to Mitchel's funeral! Surely the tragic this the necessity for releasing ship-ping tonnage for American supplies pearing Mr. Layland was an imperial case warranted a general publ to France and other allies would have times not been so good at home even

willing to "take the shilling." It is a curious charge that the Ger- | Under these circumstances do you not a long stretch of the German lines.

The Toronto World man philosophers bring against the British generally, that they are materialistic, worldly minded, lacking in ideals, commercial and shop-keeping in their instincts. Even if it were true the ideal of freedom to trade with one's neighbors, to live honestly even on commercial effort, is not less worthy than the ideal of freedom to rob and plunder, to murder and ravish, to subjugate and enslave, which to the German is the noble alternative

to commercialism.

It reminds one of the objection of a visiting aristocrat to the United States that they had no gentlemen on this side of the ocean. What are they? was asked. Oh, was the reply, persons who do not work. There were plenty of these in America, it was stated, but they were called tramps.

And this is what the Clemen pation. And this is what the German nation

their aims and their lives may reach a less material goal than the kaiser

### General Foch's Pounce.

General Foch has the patience of a

vorable, with the Germans retreating would be an attack in echelon, sector Montdidier to Albert, from Albert to homage to a brave English moth each successive sector. The day of such big things has prob-

ably not arrived yet, and the strategy necessity and rapid transport at that. of the allies is necessarily concerned Englishmen now overseas with the with the weakening of Austria by the Canadian expeditionary forces to note Albanian campaign, where it is said a that we are aware of their splendid million men of the allies are engaged. But the Germans know now that But the Germans know now that Yes, let us get together in our their time is past. They are the mouse, lodges and think of the fraternal side striving to outwit the cat, no longer in a position to compel retirements, nor to tie up the enemy in entrenched The same criticism applies to the positions. Their "Friedensturm" is St. George's Society. Here is anevidently going to be quite a different other body priding themselves on
their connections, and failing to live

way. General Foch's idea in his defensiveoffensive may be merely to relieve the pressure on Rheims, and to break off commend them to the words of a ton, Ont. the spear point headed towards Paris, but there is room for more, and the Germany's Allegation of Material situation inspires great hopes.

### Other People's Opinions

### The Layland Case.

Editor World: Now that Mrs. Layland and her dear little child are laid big to live up to it. All one can to rest, may I be granted the space read about them is a pink tea at for a little criticism of certain sections of public bodies and societies for Are their want of sympathete treatment of was of too lowly a birth for them this very sad case, alas, covered with to

A brief recital of the facts will

Let us imagine with what feeling even if the late Mrs. Layland was compelled the agricultural revival. In he would answer the summons, knownot quite so publicly prominent. "Son of England." to an extraordinary extent, the exports strange country a young wife and a to England being greater than from dear little baby only two months old; then, let us not forget, without one any other country. This is one of the relative here. We will pass over the reseens for the "independence" of the letters that must have been sent dur- the French have regained an important Erish on matters of recruiting. Had ing the past four terrible years, breathing hope of a happy reunion, and how that dear little girl was taught Marne River. This gives them an obsoldier daddy!

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

"When I was young." I hear you say, And that excites my laughter gay. For none is otherwise than so If by the count of years we go. What are man's three score years an ten Compared to things within our ken

would be if her ideals were realized think it will about break the heart of

Unfair Express Charges.
An association of the residents of the suburbs of Toronto has been formed to agitate for the same express charges and collection of packages as are accorded the older parts of the city. They have a good case. Taking over the roads by the government as in the States would bring a lower tarking been to the state of the world.

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Toronto's Population.

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man, his dead wife also being English, my first criticism will concern the Sons of England and the St. George's Society. I am a member of the first named order and want to get in touch with all the primary lodges, and thru the press is my only op-

portunity.

Now, officers and members of the Sons of England, if ever you had a chance to show that you were worthy sons of dear old England, surely here was your opportunity for a little practical sympathy. I ask, in all fairdepend on population. We do not be-lieve that the recent registration can bilities of the situation are most en-society, never mind whether the beorder or not?

Death knows no creed; and again,

fitted out, may be able to accomplish position to state that if it had not been for another member and my us set the thing going, and managed should General Foch have sufficient a floral tribute; but out of all the reserves and the situation prove fa- lodges in Toronto only one acted. I worship with the Germans retreating know it is the custom and constitution to wait for the supreme exemembers of this body fail in a matden not quite so heavily if he knows, as he will soon, that some fellowcountrymen paid their last respects to all that was left of what he held Bucquoy. most dear in this world, and again, would it not give heart to the 121,000 self-sacrifice, and prepared to look after their interests?

o" the society as well as the benefits to be derived, and I am sure we will flourish all the more for it. sort of tempest to what they expected, up to the traditions set them by blowing entirely for them the wrong their forefathers, whom they are so glad at different times to glorify by speechmaking, and

> By deed or thought to hurt the weak. That under thee we may possess Man's strength to comfor: man's dis-

tress. Now, with that, I leave them and turn to the Daughters of the Empire. was it they were not represented at the funeral? I am getting rather tired of this body of ladies They use a very sweeping term for their title, and fail to do anything somewhere on the hill, or a garden party at some other notable place. we to think that Mrs. Layland to notice? I hope not. If every patriotic society had got together, Mrs. Layland would have had a pub-A brief recital of the facts will lic funeral, which she richly deserv-help me to emphasize my points. The ed, and not simply a local one, which The German submarine threat has bereaved husband and father had it undoubtedly turned out to be. Look case warranted a general public tribute, such as he

### IMPORTANT ALLIED GAIN.

London, July 13.-West of Rheims bit of territory on the bank of "he the Sinn Feiners would have been that the picture shown her was her servation point down the Marne valley and enables their artillery to enfilale

# SURPRISE ADVANCE

Germans Lose Positions on Mile Front to Depth of One-Third of Mile.

British Headquarters in France July 18.—A surprise attack early last night advanced the Australian line east of Amiens more than a third of a mile on a front in excess of a mile. The German trenches thus captured are southwest of Villers-Bretonneux. The Australians took the trenches without much trouble, collecting 33 prisoners under an appry company prisoners under an angry company commander, two field guns and two

the hypothesis of the military writer. Col. de Thomasson.

### SOISSONS MENACED BY FRENCH ATTACK

London, July 18 .- The French have reached a point menacing the most important German railway centre of issons, which feeds the entire front west of Rheims. The French artillery is now with-

in easy shelling distance of these railways and should be able to make life miserable for a large section of the German army.

Military men attach great importance to the lateral railway lines.

### AUSTRALIANS CARRY **OUT LOCAL ENTERPRISE**

London, July 18. - The text of the Australian troops carried out a successful local enterprise early last night in the neighborhood of Villers-Bretonneux, advancing their line southwest of the village on a front of over a mile. Two forward field guns were ter of ethics, we, as individuals, captured in the course of the operaald act on our own initiative, and | tion, together with a number of prisoners and some machine guns. "We also improved our positions Arras, from Arras to Lens, from Lens and her little daughter. Do you not slightly during the night east of He-"We carried out a successful raid

to the south of this village and drove off a hostile raiding party south of "Hostile artillery showed considerable activity during the night north of Bailleul.'

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—T, Lemay, L'Islet, Que.; F. J. Fowler, Fairville, N.B.; Lieut. S. D. Woodruff, St. Catharines, Ont.; Lieut. T. F. Blight, Brandon, Man. Died of wounds—R. B. Smith, Paterson, N.J.

Died—R. P. Robson, Renown, Sask.; W. commend them to the words of a famous English writer, viz., Rudyard Kipling:
"Teach us the strength that cannot make the stren Gassed-C. Y. Donaldson, London, Ont. fil—E. Hobson, England; W. Headerson, Edmonton; V. O. Rorke, Victoria; G. D. Gosnell, Collingwood, Ont.; G. E. Lindblad, Ottawa; H. J. Bowland, Lanark, Ont.; A. M. Atkinson, Smithsville,

### ENGINEERS.

Killed in action-H. Denome, South Bulkley, B.C. Died of wounds-W. L. Daeth, Vanuver, B.C. III-W. Wilcox, Scotland.

ARTILLERY. Wounded-W. J. Nugent, Montreal. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds-H. Halfield, Winnipeg Wounded-A. Marshall, Syracuse, N.Y. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Died-R. J. Southby, England.

FORESTRY CORPS. Killed accidentally-F. S. Ryan, Charlon, Ont. Died-J. Jenkins, Waterford, Ont.

RAILWAY TROOPS. Died-A. McSween, Ironville, N.S. III-D. C. Smith, Woodstock, N.B. Goodine, Fredericton, N.B.

Wounded-J. Day, Sault Ste. Marie

MEDICAL SERVICES.

III-B, Simmons, England.

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# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

guests arrived. Their train got into Moreland very early, so I dressed to meet Mrs. Babcock before I went down to breakfast. Then, after we was like music. "Yes, it is a pretty place," I re- of your own age. You should not

for me. have been so thoughtful, I reached the house "You have been so thoughtful, I rather imagined you might like me to ride to the station with you," he said Annie was to wait upon her while she to the cook, as I went into the kitchen a moment. Mary was still my comfidant in any household matters,

ed him. That was his way. We chatted quite gayly, on our way, but as we neared the station some of my old fears as to my ability to play hostess arose. I gave them itterance, and, to my surprise, George

mly laughed at me. 'Nonsense! You will carry it off all right," he said, just as we reached our destination. We had scarcely no wait at all, and before I had time to worry or think any more about my short-comings, the train was in, and we were welcoming them.

An Appreciative Guest
"This is so kind of you," Mrs. Bab. cock said, regarding my meeting her, "So early, too. I surely did not ex pect such consideration. George heard, and fairly beamed Altho he rarely praised me himself, I had noticed that he was pleased when others did.

Mr. Babcock went directly to the

NO MORE ATTACKS

office with George; Mrs. Babcock and I drove home, altho I had told the

TO EAST OF RHEIMS

London, July 18.-Advices this af ernoon stated that the Germans had made no further attacks east of Rheims, and that the French at varous points on the front had regained

The French, the reports state, have captured Montvoisin, south of the to three kilometres. The capture Marne, at the point where the Ge. prisoners is reported. mans had advanced farthest toward Epernay, and Chene-la-Reine, to the Champagne there has west, and took as well the heights west of these villages, overlooking The Germans are reported to have

made slight progress north of S Agnan, in the district to the southwest of Dormans, below the Marne, but their progress here has slow. The maximum penetration of the

French lines since July 15 is somiles, according to the latest reports MORE CHOLERA CASES

London, July 18.—Six new cases ship traffic between the Danish capital and Petrograd, consequently, the mes-age adds, has been stopped. The newspapers say that a case of cholera it can look after American and has been detected aboard a ship which lied soldiers detained as prisoners has arrived at Geffe, a Swedish sea- Germany and Austria or interned port on the Gulf of Bothnia

### WINNIPEG POLICE FORM UNION.

Winnipeg, July 18.-The Winnipeg police force have organized a union, according to an announcement by Chief McPherson. The organization of the police union is almost finish. will be amalgamated with the Trades and Labor Council. Eighty per cent. of the Winnipeg force have joined the union.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock Arrive. chauffeur to take us thru the pretti-est part of the town. There were some beautiful homes in Moreland, some beautiful homes in Moreland, be thinking of what I did and what CHAPTER CXXXVII.

The morning we expected them, our guests arrived. Their train got into Moreland very early, so I dressed to meet Mrs. Babcock said in her low, cultivated voice, a voice that George had said so no longer. You have nothing to meet Mrs. Babcock before I went to meet the master of the meet that I have left I must be thinking of what I did and what I said continually."

"What a charming place," Mrs. Babcock said in her low, cultivated voice, a voice that George had said so no longer. You have nothing to

be depended upon for absolute accuracy, and estimates based upon it must of course be accepted with reservation, but the indications are sugficiently clear to support our many contentions in the past on this point. The returns from transportation for the depended upon for absolute accuracy, and estimates based upon it must of course be accepted with reservation, but the indications are sugficiently clear to support our many contentions in the past on this point. The returns from transportation for the depended upon for absolute accuracy and if nothing else is done, and again, and estimates based upon it must of course be accepted with reservation, but the indications are sugficiently clear to support our many contentions in the past on this point. The returns from transportation to state that if it had not the position to state that if it had not accomplish to state the slowed upon it the lateral railway lines. Then, after we should not accomplish to the lateral railway lines. Then, after we should not accomplish the strong that if Gen. Then, after we should not on the sould not accomplish the strong that if Gen. Then, after we should not accomplish the sould not accomplish the strong that if Gen. Then, after we should not accomplish the sould

"Indeed I shall! It will be ever so my little preparations for her com-much nicer," I told him. I knew it was my reward for doing what pleas-attended to them myself, for she when I was first married, or when I

"This is charming! And you have made it so homelike. I am going to which I knew she had been peeping kiss you, my dear, may 1? We have when my guest arrived "She's old, talked a great deal of you, since you were in Chicago. You are very like our darling girl."

"I am so glad!' I replied as "I am so glad!' I replied as I raised my face for a kiss. "And I am also happy that you and Mr. Babcock like me. I am young—and make many mistakes, but I want to please." "Huh"—she sniffed, "I guess we can I don't know why I should have spoken as I did. Something in her manner made me want to tell her that I was trying to make myself into a woman who did things in the

right way. 'My dear, you please without tryobliged to put forth undue effort to please people. Just be your own, "I'll take a back seat for no when it comes to cookin." Then when it comes to cookin." ing. Don't think of yourself as being

A Comfortable Feeling "That's the way mother talks But, you see, Mrs. Babcock,

### FRENCH LAUNCH DRIVE FROM MARNE TO AISNE

Paris, July 18.—The French official statement today said: "The French attacked German positions from the region of Fontenov.

on the Aisne, as far as the region of lized by constant British raids, at-Belleau this morning. We have made tacks and bombardments that many prisoners is reported. "On the front of the Marne

"Southwest of Nanteuil-La Fosse we arrested a powerful and violent attack of the enemy. "North of Prosnes an attack by German Guard units completely."

### Swiss Red Cross Gets Large Grant From American Society

Professor J. Cousin, 605 Temple FOUND IN STOCKHOLM that on June 15 the Swiss Red Cross all men should be instructed on these received \$100,000 from the American Red Cross Commission at Rome. This Asiatic cholera have been reported in gift was made to thank the Swiss Stockholm in the last few days, says Red Cross for its devotion to the rea despatch from Copenhagen to the lief of allied soldiers in prison camps in Germany and Austria. The Swiss Government has now authorized the United States Government to estat can look after American and al-Germany and Austria or interned in Switzerland, and the women and children who have been driven from

### their homes by the war. KAISER SAW BIG ATTACK.

Amsterdam, July 18. - Emperor William watched the opening of the latest German offensive from an advanced observation post northwest of Rheims his favorite correspondent, Henry Burstall. Karl Rosner, reports in a despatch to Distinguished The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger,

hard to entertain, I thought, as we reached the house.

I went upstairs with her, altho
Annie was to wait upon her while she to the cook, as I went into the kit-

had been unhappy.
"She looks nice," Mary returned, by

than I am. I want everything particularly nice, every single meal, w

give her as good as she gets at home." I smiled as I left the kitchen knew there would be nothing served to my guests which was not as per-fect as Mary could make it. A little flattery mixed with praise of some dinner I had attended always brought

would take particular pains.

Tomorrow-A Delightful Visit.

### GERMANS WENT ASLEEP IN FLANDERS TRENCHES

With the British Army in France, July 18.—Germans troops in some portions of the trenches in Flanders have been so exhausted and demoraof them have fallen asleep at their and killed or captured.

Ar order issued to a Bavarian in

failtry regiment reveals a condition of affairs which up to this time would have been thought unbelievable in any army notorious for the strictness of its discipline. The commanding officer wrote on June 25: "While making a tour of the line this morning I came across complete sections fast asleep, in spite of 'ts being dawn and misty. These sections had removed their equipment, and had not the faintest idea of the country, of dispositions, of their cr-ders or of the troops on their flanks. points and their particular duty eximportant as only a few days ago three men and a light machine sille were captured by a hostile patrol. This state of affairs must not con-

### TWO CANADIAN AIRMEN MEET DEATH IN FLYING

London, July 18. — Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, while flying, fell into the Phames and was drowned.
Flight Cadet Vernon William Graham was killed as the result of Air collision a thousand feet up.

At Buckingham Palace the King invested the following Canadians: Knight Commander Bath — General Distinguished Service Order-Majo Erig Pepler

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This makes a practical summer garment that can be worn for all occasions. We show a great variety of newest styles, showing belts and sastes to match and self or white collars. Shown in fine range of colors in light or medium shades. Priced from \$7.50 to \$18.00 each.

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Dainty new styles are now on view in ladies' fine Crepe de Chine Waists, showing all the latest ideas in trimmings. Good range of colors to choose from, including black. You will find our prices most moderate.

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### PLANNING DISCUSSIONS

R. M. Stewart, general secretary of the G.W.V.A., left for Ottawa Wednesday night after spending some days in Toronto in connection with coming Dominion convention which is to be held in Toronto the last three days in July and the first three days in August. During his stay in the city he was present at number of committee meetings of the delegates to the convention, and strongly, emphasized the need of care in the matter of amending the constitution as regards the question of membership. He stated that once acorporated in the constitution all rules relative to the acceptance of men into membership would be binding upon the association until convention of the following year. His remarks had special reference to associate members who are being considered in the proposed amendments to the constitution. If the constitution is amended the associate memers of the future may be given prifleges now accorded to only active in the police ambulance. members. This would give them the nower to vote, and to receive apcointments to committees and possibly to executives of the branches.

## ORIGINALS WILL HOLD

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC The Originals' Club will hold its first annual picnic at Mrs. O B. Sheppard's summer home, Keswick, Lake Simcoe, 6 Monday, Aug. 5 being sent to Sir Sam Hughes, Colone! C. Bickford, Colonel Currie, Mayor and the city council. The club has decided to take imme- removed to St. Michael's Hospital diate action to meet the perils of the cal situation of the coming winter serious. on behalf of the soldiers who have rewined and the families of those who have not returned.

The originals have decided to organize an auxiliary at once. This will be comprised of relatives of members and will engage in welfare work on be-

### CHARGE OF THEFT.

Charged with the theft of a quantity missilles are frequent. Canadian Pacific Railway. esterday.

### THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, July 18.—(8 p.m.)—The weather has been showery today in the Maritime Provinces and fine in all other parts of the Dominion. The temperature continues very high in the western provinces.

This fashionable garment is displayed in fine assortment of newest styles, portraying all the features introduced in these garments, as sashes, belts, pockets, etc. Some are shown with white trimmings on collars and cuffs. Shown in wide range of colors and marked at moderate prices.

The temperature continues very high in the western provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 60-78; Victoria, 54-72; Vancouver, 62-78; Edmonton, 60-90; Calgary, 54-94; Battleford, 66-96; Prince Albert, 60-92; Regina, 49-95; Moose Jaw, 55-100; Parry Sound, 50-74; London, 52-80; Toronto, 56-78; Kingston, 58-74; Ottawa, 56-82; Montreal, 62-82; Quebec, 58-78; St. John, 54-68; Hallfax, 58-78.

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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay and Upper Ottawa, Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf and North Shore—Light winds; fine Fine display of Double-Knit Wool
Spencers with buttoned fronts and long
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> Western provinces-Fine and very THE BAROMETER.

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Thursday, July 18, 1918. King cars delayed 6 minutes at 9 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars delayed 7 min-utes at 2.57 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. Bloor cars, eastbound, delayed 6 minutes at 1.40 p.m. at Queen and McCaul, by auto truck broken down on

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McCLELLAND-On Thursday, July 18, at Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, a daughter.

### ADVANCE SALE OPENS AT ALLEN THEATRE that in many cases returned soldiers have been given, say, a 70 per cent.

The magnitude of this picture, com- authorities connected with pensions other hand, many contend that a large number of discharged soldiers are rontonians who have had the pleasure the psychology of personal contact suffering from wounds and disabili- of witnessing this production in New must be considered as influencing an ties which improve every few months and gradually become thoroly cured, sale of tickets for the first week's en-Hence the need of the present system gagement. Those desirous of witness- personally. Others equally intelligent of re-examination and reclassifica- ing "Hearts of the World" should make and renowned claim that it is just this tion of the veterans. Some of the reservations at the earliest possible factor of personal contact which enveterans sill recall the dictum of a moment in order not to be disappointables the diaminer to diagnose cor-

Every seat for the New York and this case the psychology of personality Los Angeles premier showings of becomes a two-edged sword, which can "Hearts of the World" was sold a be used by either school of thought. week before the initial performance, But, perhaps the chief reason for any service at the front. Hence the motion recently passed at a branch the entire house was sold out for two district and the central medical boards

### **NEW HOME MISSION** SECRETARY APPOINTED

FOR VETERANS' MEETING for the Methodist board of missions in many instances wounds contracted in held with the Grand Trunk succession to the late home mission secretary, Rev. James Allen. Rev. C. E. Manning is one of the best known ministers in the Toronto Methodist conference. Owing to his marked successor, and that in these circumstances conference. Owing to his marked successor with the service at montreal in the service at montreal i dess as a promoter of missionary interest while in the pastorate Rev.

Mr. Manning was appointed to the mission board staff savaral years ago. mission board staff several years ago. to an irreducible minimum and that He proved his efficiency during the phenomenal growth of missionary re- examinations will be necessary in inquirements in the Canadian west dur- dividual cases so treated." ing the immigration boom just preceding the war, and it is anticipated Harper, customs broker, 39 West Welsion secretary at the approaching gen-

### eral conference. KNOCKED DOWN ON STREET.

When he was knocked down to the pavement at the corner of Bathurst and Richmond streets yesterday afternoon by a motor car owned and driven by Albert Crowhurst of Humber Bay, Roy Bullard, aged 6, of 625 West Queen street, was glightly injured about the head and face. He was removed to the Western Hospital

veteran of the South African War. Coroner Butt last night opened an inquest into the death of Robert McCormick, who was found dead crushed in had paid for week-end passes. The phanage, West End Creche, Central Phanage, an elevator shaft early yesterday morning in a factory situated at 22 Francis street. After the usual identification of the remains the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday, July 23, at 8.15 p.m.

### FALLS FROM STREET CAR.

When he fell from the rear platform Teraulay and Dundas streets yesterday. William Hall, West Dundas street, was slightly injured about the head. He was

### SCREEN FIRE TRIED.

### Nawest Feature in Attack Consists of Wide Zone of Bombardment.

Paris, July 18.-A new feature of this talf of the members and of relatives criensive is the development of screen fre over a great belt of terrain behind the lines. In many places this belt of shell fire is 20 miles deep. The American and French batteries are searching every inch of the enemy and other clothing from back areas with high explosives, and cier, the ideal mountain resorts, are A treat is in store for the music lovers should be the city for Luigi Romanelli and the city for Lu

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its great strength but you have the refreshing and delicious qualities as well.

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### PERSONAL CONTACT AFFECTS PENSIONS

Percentages.

The Toronto district of the board of

pensions commissioners comprises

seven members only one of whom has

not seen active service at the front. These seven members are: D. E.

Campbell, J. H. Crocker, F. Rubidge,

R. J. Lennox, S. K. Lumsden, W. C. Mair and Robt. K. Hally. J. H.

Crocker was unable to get into the army. The board at Ottawa is said to

comprise eleven or twelve members, including Colonel Belton. There is only one member of this boad who has

not seen active service in France. This

A reporter yesterday afternoon in-terviewed D. E. Campbell, chairman of

the Toronto district of the board. Mr.

Campbell discussed the question of pensions at some length and touched

specifically upon the problems of dis-ability percentage and of re-examina-

tion every six months. He pointed out

that the central board at Ottawa had

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Need for Re-examination.

FLYING CORPS MEN

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Sergt.-Major Brewer .

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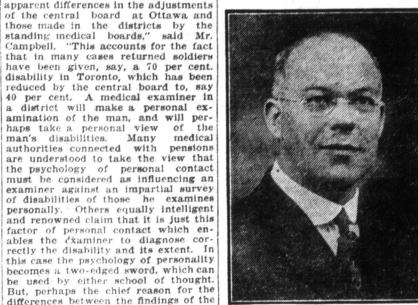
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# the Grand Trunk Railway System, who has resigned.

with their various percentages, which were based upon the investigations of at least 40 boards of investigation thruout the world. These figures, he to be succeeded as general baggige agent on the G.T.R. by L. L. Grabill, realize that there is a reason for the



### is that the latter have not been properly instructed as to the basis for the adjustment of disabilities compiled and in use at Ottawa."

the Grand Trunk Parific, where he inaugurated the baggage system. In factory condition prevails. These Touching upon the question of re-examination of disabled pensioners Rev. C. E. Manning has been appointed acting home mission secretary for the Methodist board of missions in many instances wounds contracted in the many instances were also as the many instances where th

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Harper, customs broker, 39 West Well.

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Yesterday morning and 200 motor cars day afternoon. The general condition

Debois, of the school of aeronautics, a Howland marshaled the parade. The children who enjoyed the outhint had been dropped to some of Neighborhood House, Protestant Orthe cadets that a pass was "worth phans' Home, Jewish Mission, Victoria price of a good smoke." It came toria Street Creche, Girls' Home, Boys' out in evidence, also, that the amounts Home, Children's Aid Society, they had paid were sometimes several End Crache, the Carmelito Sisters and The arrangement was that the Danforth Day Nursery.

### cation for a pass, in an envelope, en- "FIREFLY OF FRANCE" TO BE SEEN AT ALLEN

It appeared that such applications were frequently laid on the desk of Today is the last opportunity for the Testifying on his own behalf, many admirers of Mary Pickford to Brewer said he had taken the money see this charming star in her latest as gifts, not as bribes, that he had refused to take money for passes and had threatened with important to see this charming star in her latest production, "How Could You, Jean?".

Commencing Saturday. Wallace Reid had threatened with imprisonment several men who had approached him. Character evidence was also submitted in his bahalf young American who becomes entan-The decisions and findings of the | gled in theplotting of German spies while on his way to France to join the ambulance corps. After many exciting adventures, he is able to RESORTS IN THE CANADIAN save valuable plans from the hands of the Huns and wins the love of a Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glapretty girl and a cross of war.

was arrested by Detective Nursey of machines drop vast quantities of Rockies, and on the main line of the is to give one of his famous violing golos.

# SIMPLICITY MARKS SENATOR'S FUNERAL

Personal, Business and Military Friends of General Mason Are in Attendance.

The funeral of the late Senator and Brigadier-General Hon. James Mason took place yesterday morning from the residence, 43 Queen's Park, to the family mausoleum in Mount Hope Cemetery. Altho the proceedings were marked with great simplicity a large crowd attended St. Basil's Church, where the services were conducted by RETIRES FROM SERVICE Corkell and Father Murray. On the J. E. Quick, after 47 years' service with the G.T.R. and G.T.P. in every capacity, from freight checker to ear. with the G.T.R. and G.T.P. in every The pallbearers were: Col. H. J. capacity, from freight checker to gen-Grasett, who commanded the Royal eral baggage agent, has retired and 's Grenadiers in the northwest rebellion, 1885; R. P. Gough, vice-president of the Home Bank; J. B. McKechnie, managing director of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company; Col. Frederic Nicholls, Major-General Sir D. A. Macdonald, late quartermaster-general, militia department, Ottawa; Brigadier-General Sir H. M. Pellatt. director Dominion Steel Corporation; F. J. Coombes, president Empire Club; J. Castell Hopkins, Annual Petals of the Cooperation vew; Daniel Miller, president St. Vincent de Paul Society: John T. Smull. I. . C., Canadian Red Cross Society. All o' these were old friends who were associated with him in business or mili-

The death of the late senator, which cecurred last Tuesday, following an op-eration for appendicitis, came as a great shock to all, as on the Thursday of the previous week he was about and apparently in good health. On Friday he was taken to the hospital, and after tile operation he appeared on Saturda to be progressing well, but on the following Tuesday he suffered a sudden collapse, from which he never re-

Despite the fact that the family requested tat floral wreaths be dis-rensed with, wreaths were sent from the following: Sergeants' and officers' mess, Royal Grenadiers, the Manufac turers' Life, Bankers' Association. Home Bank staff, the Dominion Steel

Corporation and the Empire Club.

The chief mourners were the sons of thruout the world. These ngures, ne stated, formed a mathematical basis for computing the exact percentage of a man's disability. This basis was as the laws of the Medes and Persians, the Medes and because it was the result of concentrated investigation of thousands of was soon promoted to baggage agent, former commanding officer of the trated investigation of thousands of cases by the best qualified medical examiners thruout the world.

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"I think that if the public will take this fact into consideration they will realize that there is a reason for the apparent differences in the adjustments of the central board at Ottawa and the United States, and in the unite Kelly, S. Casey Wood, H. M. Mowat, K.C., M.P.; S. Du harme, M.L.A.; Capt. A. E. Gooderhem, Capt. Law, IJ. J. Daly, Col. Wellington Wallace. Col. Panet.

### POPULATION INCREASES; BIRTH RATE DECREASES

Statistics kept by the department of public health show that altho Toronto's population has increased 28,254 since the year preceding the outbreak of war, the birth-rate has gradually been decreasing year by year since Approximately 4,063 potential lives have been lost as a result of the

Dr. Hastings explains the decrease by showing that many of the volun-teers were married men. He also states that the number of families in the city is not as large as before the war. It was pointed out, however, that the decrease in the birth-rate had also brought about a decrease in L. L. Grabill, who succeeds J. E. Quick infant mortality. Not only in Toronas General Baggage Agent of G.T.R. to have the authorities succeeded in Special Questionnaire to Be bringing about a decreased death rate 1908 became general baggage agent of among infants, but in England and It has been estimated that for every

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# COMMENCING JULY 27th ROMANCE PERFORMANCES OF THE GREAT

SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW

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How Could You, Jean?" COMMENCING SATURDAY WALLACE REID In "THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE"

ALEXANDRA Mat. Sat.



In an Elaborate Revival of HE OLD HOMESTEAD WEEK MR. WISE FROM MEXICO"

# Regent ALL THIS WEEK

MAE MARSH

"THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE" Regent Graphic

### MADISON BLOOR AT CONSTANCE TALMADGE "THE SHUTTLE"

Sent to Men of Youngest Class

A special questionnaire is being prepared by the government to be sent to the men of 19 and 20 years of age,, for return to the Ontario registrar. The date of issue of the questionnaire is still uncertain. The fact of the men of these ages receiving these questionnaires is not be taken, however, as a sign that they are to be called out at once.

### ALGONQUIN PARK.

This wonderful government reserve ARE GIVEN OUTING

Sir William Mackenzie. Senators

One thousand children from the different homes and orphanages thrubut

Toronto assembled in Queen's Park

Sir William Mackenzie. Senators

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### WILL AWAIT PREMIER.

"The Tarrington pension case will be taken up with the premier on his re-turn from England," stated the mayor yesterday afternoon. "The pension board gave me but scant attention when I laid the case before them on my will be excluded from the said distrit recent trip to Ottawa."

### ARBITRATION PROGRESSING.

The arbitration board, which is sitting to settle the dispute between the city and its employes, will not finish their sittings this week, according to Judge Coatsworth, the chairman of the board. "We are well on our way, however, many witnesses having already been called and examined," he said.

### NEW MEDICAL BOARD.

composed as follows: Lieut.-Col. Henry
Bascom, Oshawa, president; Capt. C. C.
Fissett, Brantford, and Capt. R. J. Gibson, Sault Ste. Marie. This board will instructed to see that all documents at it in Toronto for the greent, with incard No. 1. Medical Board of Review board of Review accordingly and to make the order reto Hamilton,

### GEO. M. COHAN In "HIT-THE-TRAIL-HOLLIDAY

DAILY

2.15 and 8.15

Henry Horton & Co., in "Uncle Lem's Dilemma": O'Neil & Walmsley, in "Comicalities of Life"; Holmes & Levere, "Themselves"; Three Robins; Chas. Ledegar; Pedrini's Performing Monks, Loew's Pictorial Weekly. "Mutt & Jeff" animated cartoons.

Plenty of Seats—Sat. Mat., 25c. EDWARD H. ROBINS offers THOS. A. WISE and The ROBINS PLAYERS

# HIPPODROME

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### Applications to Parliament.

Notice of Application for Diverce.

NOTICE is hereby given that Burton Mattin of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, Munition Worker, and formerly Sergeant 75th Battalion, C.E.F., will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Lillie Mattin, formerly rectiding at 5504 St Circums avenue. To from his wife, Lillie Mattin, formerly residing at 569A St. Clarens avenue, Toronto, and now believed to be residing in the City of Vancouver, Province of British on the ground of adultery.

# Estate Notices.

ticulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securi-ties, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said 20th day of August, 1918, the assets of the said tes tator will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of which the executor shall then have notice, and all others NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Limited,

22 King street east, Toronto, HAROLD ATKINSON BUTT. Dated at Toronto this 27th day of June, 1918.

### DRAFTEES NO LONGER TO BE SO MARKED

Men called to the colors under the Military Service Act are to no longer have the letter "D", indicating draftee, fixed An additional military medical board to their regimental numbers. Up to yesof review for Toronto district, to be terday it had been the rule to include known as Board No. 4, has been appointed, the letter "D" with the number of a

# will shortly go from Toronto accordingly and to make the order re-

## Leafs Beat the Bingos Twice, 5 to 4 and 7 to 0

## Making the First Triple Play of the Season

## Now Within Four Games of the League Leaders

# **BUGS HERCHE IS**

Worked in Last Three Innings of First Game and All the

### MORE UMPIRE BAITING

Bingos Scored Four Runs Start and Then Stopped for Twenty Innings.

the Leafs, by a 7-to-0 score.

Umpires Lewis and O'Brien, and before the game was over First-Baseman Mc-Larry had taken one solid poke at Lewis, and was extracted from the game, and Manager Hartman threw too many ver-

pop bottles at Umpire O'Brien, until a small boy was hit on the head with one, cutting a severe gash. The police of the grounds had a hard time to keep the mob from molesting the two umpires, and a near-riot was avoided.

But the Binghamton players were not alone in their criticism of the two umpires. Manager Howley did his share of kicking, but did not go far enough to be offensive and was able to stay in the game. The other Toronto players kicked, but it did no good. The Leafs have the honor of pulling the first triple-play of the year in the International League, as they worked one in the tenth.

Played Under Protest.

The first game was played under protest by Manager Hartman, and he claims Manager Howley allowed Whitehouse to go in as a pinch hitter when really Whitehouse is the property of the Jersey City Club, Whitehouse batted for Pitcher Aichele in the ninth and got a two-bagger, sending in the run that tied the score, but before he batted Manager Hartman protested to the umpires that the game would be played under protest. The Bingos started right after Aichele in the first inning of the first game, in the first inning of the first game, walked. Hartman hit a slow roll-walked. Hist base foul line, er down the first base foul line, er down the first

IN THE SPOTLICHT
The Bingos did not score again during the entire afternoon, playing 20 scoring afternoon and McAvoy.

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### HOW CLUBS STAND IN THREE LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

—Friday Game
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia

### SHORTSTOP BRADY IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### DOUBLE WIN FOR HERCHE

## Walter Johnson Knocks The Ball for 3 Doubles

At New York (American)-New York with the bases with the bases on the grand stand, but man to Hartman to McLarry; Haman to McLarry; Ham

### DOUBLE VICTORY

Toronto-	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Reilley, if	5	1	1	3	,0	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Callahan, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lear. 2b	5	1	2	2	6	0
Purtell, 3b	3	0	2	3	1	0
Onslow, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	V
Molsan, rf,	4	ĭ	1	9	1	V
Purtell, 30. Onslow, 1b. Molsan, rf. Fisher, c, Herche, p.	3	4	4	6	0	0
Hercne, p	. 3					
Totals	36	7	11	27	10	0
Binghamton-	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Zimmerman, 2b.	3	0	1	3	4	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hartman, 2b. Riley, cf. Kay, rf. Haddock, c. McLarry, 1b.	4	0	1	2	Ô	0
Kay, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Haddock, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
McLarry, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
						000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Hooper, If.	3	0	0	2	0	U

### MISTÉR FARRELL AS THE PRESIDENT

Of the International League is Said to Be a Frost-Certainly His Umpires Are.

they could go before some fan would lead a mbb raid and wipe them off the face of the earth.

And it is too bad that it wasn't a fan who did land on Lewis' jaw, because that sort of thing is the privilege of the masses, whereas, it is not commendable in a ball player, and for the good of the game such actions have to be dealt with, as all other acts of rowdyism are and should be. Onslow was very lucky indeed that he was not hauled off to the police station and charged with assault and battery, which is quite the correct procedure in any town under such conditions. Certainly had he walloped the umps in this city he would have had the pleasure of going thru the vacation which his predecessor. Tim Fiood, suffered, and the finish in Eddie's case would have been just the same as that of the former. Tim was just as much a favorite in this city with the fana as Onslow now is, but this fact did not stop the publicity from breaking him so far as baseball was concerned.

It is one thing for the fans to yell at a player to smash the umpire, but it is an altogether different story when he does. In the first place it is only very excitable fans who do holler for someone to start a mill, and if they would only stop to think of what the consequences of such an assault would mean, they would never permit themselves to be the ones to make any such suggestion. The player is always the goat, and when the temper of the public cools they are the first to make a complaint against him, because deep down in the heart of every real fan is the feeling of contempt for anything which is not absolutely sportsmanilke. And when any such stunts are dragged thru the courts it puts a very bad flavor upon the whole club, as well as the city itself.

The Way to the Coop.

Any time that a ball player is tired playing ball and he wants to get canned from the profession for life, all that he has to do is battle the umpire with his fists. This is quite the surest way of getting away from the lure of the diamond, and also one of the meakest methods of

## LAWN BOWLING

DOMINION TOURNAMENT.

Tournament executive was held Wednes-day afternoon with the following present: essrs. Rennie, Henderson, Burt, Evans Boyd, Storms, McPhee and McLean. Reports were received from the convenors of the different soldiers' bowling clubs and shewed that the men were very much interested in the game.

Work has been commenced on a green at the Hart House. This green will be sodded and ready for play in August.

All arrangements for the Dominion tournament are progressing favorably. The greens of the clubs are in particularly good condition this year. Several of the clubs claim to have the best greens in the clty. Altho the tournament proper occupies most of the week, with good weather, it is expected that the Walker Trophy final will be played on Wednesday. The Ontario and Toronto cups will be played on Thursday, followed by the open doubles championship and Willison Shield. Entries should be sent to R. T. McLean, 26 Lombard street. Boyd, Storms, McPhee and McLean. Re-

Total ...... Total .....

ST. JOHNS BEAT TORONTOS. Toronto Club bowlers lost a three-

GRANITES BEAT ST. SIMONS.

## DODGERS BEAT CUBS IN SIXTEEN INNINGS

W. BREV

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Phillies Won From Pirates in Thirteen, Scoring Only Run on a Squeeze.

## T. Burns Seeks Divorce From Mrs. Noah Brusso

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MEAFORD BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

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# PENNY ANTE

### Ladies' Night





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## AT CUBS **INNINGS**

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-Vaughn weak yesterday, and to-2 victory over ame of the series. O'Mara and Doolan Score: R.H.E. 00 000 000 1—3 11 5 00 000 000 0—2 7 2 and W. Wheat;

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finally winning in
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1d Burns; Slapnicka

York batted out an Louis in the ninth single by Doyle scored two runs, the local line-up in mmerman was sent Manager McGraw g to run out a pop d. Score: R.H.E. 2 0 0 3 0 3—8 12 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—5 9 2 Demarce, Smith and Doak and Gonzales,

### ks Divorce Noah Brusso

thruout the sport-Burns, has launched One is the signing army, the other is we for a divorce. ivorce from Julia V. rried in Los Angeles ims that his wife is ity is sufficient, in seek legal separa-The application for the California courts left for Vancouver, the Canadiah over-lleged in the papers the case that Mrs. er on occasions to danger of the one-n. It is specifically e instance the Los knife at the former

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ND GAMES. s last evening result-

E. Riverdale ... 2 Osler ...... 8 McCormick ..... 7 Leslie Grove ....11 Earlscourt ....11 McCormick ....11

E. Riverdale ... 0
Osler ... 0
Carlton Park ... 0 Earlscourt ..... 1 SATURDAY.

game at Cottingham attracting much at-juveniles, and Maitthe curtain raiser at pro. teams meet at

### AUSTRALIA.

At the personal relughes of Austral'a ng in its personne minister of labor, Pau, will leave for uss there economic ussions, it is stated, ture of preparatory s, in pursuance of by the allies, notably the United States.

RECOGNITION

July 18.—A mass ns and Finns, called f the local soviet of and peasants' depua memorial to Preng an effort to serecognition of the federative service testing against the a by Japan or other



# THE FREE-FOR-ALL

Single G. Beat Russell Boy in Solit Heats-Pop Geers on Winner.

### W. BREWER BEAT CHILCOOT

. Murphy Sells Three-Year-Old for Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

oo, Mich., July 18 .- Single G. ats of the year this afternoon, when all pace in the Grand Circuit races. The was driven by Pop Geers, and heat in 2,001/2, and then Single G. took the third and final heat in 2.01. Miss Harris M, finished second in the second

The 2.09 pace furnished three fast fin-

ishes and was won by Oro Fino, The 2.14 went to The Problem in grueling contest with Margaret Margrave. Greetings. 

man) 3 4 5
Time-2,06%, 2,05%, 2,07%.
North Spur (Cox), Grand Chimes
(Fleming), Esperanze (McMahon), Gentry C, (Geers), Blanche Carter (A, Stout)

started 14 horses and won with Miss Harris M. in 2.024, the fastest heat of the year, Chilcoot, The Problem, which he held over since 1916, Dark Flower, Directum J., Selah Baird, and the Siliko gelding Dagastan. The victory of Miss Harris M. also recalls the remarks made by Greely Winings when she was sold in New York last winter. At that time he said that S. A. Fletcher had decided to pass her along as he had a better pacer in Peter Look. Possibly he has changed his mind since this colt bumped up against Cox with A Game of Chance last Monday when he was not only defeated but did not even finish second in the fastest heat.

Of Murphy's other starters Kelly De Forest finished second to McMahon in the splendid race which he won with Miss Perfection, while Allan Watts had to be contented with the same position in the Tavern Stake which was awarded Prince Lorse in 2.0634. Budlight was third in the summary of his race, while Chestnut Peter forced Hollyrood Bob out in 2.044, in the second heat of the three-year-old race. This colt will also be Murphy's banner hearer in the futurities when he is called upon to meet Nella Dillon and Peter June, and both of them will have to be on edge to trim him.

Three of the horses that Walter Cox trained over the snow banks at Dover, N.H., last winter came thru as winners, while Lu Princeton also served notice on all prospective free-for-allers that he is ready for the fray by winning in 2.044, and repeating in 2.044.

is ready for the fray by winning in 2.04½ and repeating in 2.05%. A Game of Chance also won a brilliant race in 2.03¼. while Peter Vonia gathered in one of the while Peter Vonia gathered in one of the three-year-old events. Cox was also in the money during the meeting with May Leaf. Betsey Hamlin, Lucky Clover, Little Batice and Frisco Worthy, and drove Bacilli and Mary's Sister in their chigagements for the Pastime Stable.

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The sulential was given by Finland in The splendid race won by Binlandéin 2.05% was one of the outstanding features of the North Randall meeting, and as he was bred in Ohio and vicinity was very popular. The mistake of Wilkes Brewer made in the third heat of the Ohio Charles and the Charles of the

Ohio Stake also gave Blanche Carter an opportunity to make good and win in time that she could almost make on a -lap track. The remarkable showing of the get of Peter the Great was a feature at this Grand Circuit meeting, as it has been at so many in Ohio this year. Of the winners Hollyrood Bob, Miss Harris M., Peter Vonia and Dark Flower are by him, while of the placed horses Peter Look, Brusiloff, Chestnut Peter, Brother Peter, Czar Peter and Peter Lafayette appear in his list of performers. The Kentucky Futurity winner, Siliko, also had only two starters at the meeting. They were Periscope, 2.10%, and Dagastan, 2008, and both of them were winners. The remarkable showing of the get of

### The World's Selections BY CENTAUR

EMPIRE CITY.

FIRST RACE—King Fisher, Home Sweet Home, Harwood II.
SECOND RACE—Minto II., Starry Banner, Night Owl. THIRD RACE-Nominee

FIFTH RACE-Hank O'Day, Buford,

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## Good Money Yesterday At Empire City Track

Empire City, N.Y., July 18.—Following are the race results today:
FIRST RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs:
1. Daedalus, 115 (Fairbrother), 11 to Jock
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J. Sill McCloy, 115 (Hopkins), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2.

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Star, P. G. King, Roederer, Biscuit Tortorni and Myrtle V. also ran.
SECOND RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

furlongs:
1. Clen Ryan, 110 (Rowan), even, 2 to 5. 1 to 4.
2. Keen Jane, 112 (Taplin), 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2.

Leading Dentals Meet Their First Defeat at Hands of the S. of A.

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oney, c. ..... 3 Langstrath, p. .... Murphy, c.f. Stewart, r.f. ..... 1 Bridges, c. ..... 3

Subject of Discussion at Meeting of District Representatives at Guelph.

### ESSENTIAL IN FUTURE

Experts Give Reasons, and Delegates in Attendance Quote Many Instances.

PLAY CLEVER BASEBALL any debts that might be incurred with-

000 in hogs in a year.

Minister Approves.

Hon. Mr. Henry, while cordially approving of co-operation, advised the representatives not to take office in organizations formed for co-operative canadian Bank of Commerce says: It purpose. He did not want any "mothing generally admitted that the cereal Mr. Johnston said, is to have 100 hims including 100 subjects, for use at farm meetings beginning November 1, next. It is probable that this year usual would be obtained, but present indications are that the yield will be o some manufacturing scenes will be in-cluded in the list of films.

Minister's Address. Brown, Trescott. Hit by pitched ball—Nichols, Graham. Wild pitch—Langstrath. Passed balls—Bridges, Mooney. Umpire—Gloster.

The declared that in arousing enthusiasm along the line of good farming. He declared that in the County of York, his own county, the farmers considered J. H. Stickley the best agricultural representative to be found in the province and that the same thing held good in other counties respecting this man. A much better feeling prevailed between the farm-

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colliminated personal responsibility for any debts that might be incurred without incorporation. Any one member could be made responsible for the whole organization. He also pointed out that all co-operative associations must have a license from the Canada Food Board before they could do busings with foodstuffs.

Live Stock End.

The live stock end of co-operation was dealt with by E. G. Gordon. He said there were 1200 people, mostly divers, shipping stock to the Toronto Tarket. "Why not have this business done co-operatively instead of having four or five men in one place doing the business that one man could do as well?"

Representative Duff of Grey County soid one club in his county had divided \$128,192 among its members as a result of sales of produce after meeting ex-

The monthly commercial letter of the ering" by the department but for each organization to stand on its own feet.

Moving pictures as a feature of educational work at farm meetings were introduced onl ya little over a year ago, but already, said S. C. Johnson, 41 subjects had been shown at statement of the west the prolonged drought before the recent rains has done constitutions. year ago, but already, said S. C. Johnson, 41 subjects had been shown at 1148 meetings attended by 212,000 people in 178 different sections. The hope, Mr. Johnston said, is to have 160 films somewhat below the average, tho the Minister's Address.

Hon. George S. Henry also spoke in the afternoon and delivered a splendid address, incidentally giving some excellent advice to the district representatives. He said he came to the conference especially to become better acquainted with them and congratulated them in the success they had met with in arousing enthusiasm along the line

A great deal of Interest and competition is developing in the point sytems for the boys and girls at Moss Park, the attendance and the different events in which points are awarded make the leading prevailed between the farmers and the different events in which points are awarded make the leading the position at the point of the points are awarded make the leading the position at the points are awarded make the leading the position at the points are awarded make the leading the position at the points are awarded make the leading the position at the points are awarded make the leading the position at the points of the college and prints, the position are awarded make the leading the position at the points of the college. The many parents are turning out to see their children compete the position and the points of the college. The minister declared that the school and prints are awarded awarded to take advantage of this opportunity for recreation. The estanding to date is as follows:

The minister declared that the school advantage of the position are favorable for the rest of the season.

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Ar. Toronto . . . . . 9.35 p.m.

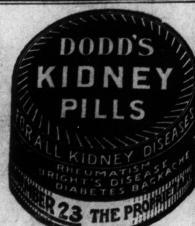
For full particulars and additional service see current timetable W. B. HOWARD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Chicago, July 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 34,-000; market closed steady at yesterday's average for good; common kinds 10c to 15c lower; bulk of sales, \$17.40 to \$18.25; butchers, \$18 to \$18.25; packing, \$17.15 to \$17.90; light, \$19.10 to \$18.35; rough, \$16.50 to \$17.10; pigs, \$17 to \$18.30; distillery-fed, \$17.90; both new yard records; best butcher stocks steady; common and medium grades and bulls mostly 25c lower; and feeders steady. Beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$17 to \$18.30; common and medium, \$11.50 to \$17; butcher stock cows and heifers, \$8 to \$14.50; canners and cutters, \$6.90 to \$8; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$10.50 to \$13; common and medium, \$8.25 to \$10.50; veal calves, good and choice, \$16.50 to \$17.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000; market bulk of day's trading to the lat Battalion 2nd C.O.R., Major G. G. Mitchell, G.S.O., came over from Toronto today and inspected the outgoing troops. Another deaft of 250 market bulk of day's trading to the lat Battalion 2nd C.O.R., and 26 from Toronto today and inspected the outgoing troops. Another deaft of 250 market bulk of day's trading to the lat Battalion 2nd C.O.R., and 26 from Toronto today and inspected the outgoing troops. Another deaft of 250 market bulk of day's trading to the lat Battalion 2nd C.O.R. Major G. Mitchell, G.S.O., came over from Toronto today and inspected the outgoing troops. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Toronto teday and inspected the outgoing troops. Another draft of 250 from various units in camp has been warned and may leave soon.





## DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

suspicious.

We want sweet-and-twenty to be stamped upon it.

These are the old women whom life We want sweet-and-twenty to be full of bubbling enthusiasm, to see the world thru a rose colored mist, to be innocent and childlike and confiding.

We want it to gurgle and bubble with delight, to chatter and laugh, dance and play and make the house bright and gay with its nonsense. It doesn't take any especial hysing to measure. and gay with its nonsense. It doesn't take any especial brains to measure up to our requirements for alluring girlhood, and so between eighteen and twenty-two the girl whose head is packed with gray matter and the girl packed with gray matter and girl packed wit adornments are all on the outside of her skull, are on a par

so far as attractiveness goes.

We do not differentiate between their mentality. We take the silly girl's easy uberance of youth, for a sense of hua ball for a kitten. Secretly we re- In a statement issued to the Metho gard them as cunning little tricks dist membership, Mr. Ramis says: that she will abandon when she grows "The various ladies' aids of the differ-

girl on this platform, only to find out that the ignorance that was enchanting at eighteen is downright imbecility at thirty aight that the ignorance that was enchantion meeting at the same time as the ity at thirty-eight, that the babble that amused him when uttered by a child bores him stiff when it issues from the mouth of a mature woman, and to realize that of all fugitive charms none is so evanescent as the charms of youth. Just as the pretty girl is more attrac-

tive from 18 to 22 the clever girl has her innings from 25 to 35.

The clever girl may not have been particularly good-looking in her teens and may have played second fiddle to all the pink and white and gold little lappers in her circle, but by the time. flappers in her circle, but by the time she is 25 she has pulled herself togetiter and she begins to bloom as the others begin to fade. She is better-looking than she ever was, because she has found out what she needed to

enter the beauty classs. If she was too thin, she has fattened herself up. If she was chubby she as dieted, exercised and reduced down to fighting weight Also, she has learnmost of her good points and camouflage the bad ones.

Above all, she has discovered the

most momentous fact in the world to women and that is that a woman's attractiveness depends a hundred times more on her manner and personality than it does on her looks. She has learned how to be gracious, how to be tactful how to play up to other peo ple's interests and vanities, and in this the whole secret of charm.

The clever woman can talk inter-

ectingly and she can listen with an absorbed attention while other people talk. She can play a good game of cards, she can dance, she is good at golf and tennis and all sorts of athletics. She is alive, alert, keen as

So each age has its own attractive-

### DOMINION LADIES' AID IS NEWEST PROPOSAL

H. D. Ramis, notable as a champton mor, and an appreciation of our wit. of the recognition of women's rights We must take her bright and shining eyes, which really mean nothing but in the Methodist Church in Canada, HELIGOLAND FIGHT the possession of a perfect digestion has started a movement for the forand an unimpaired liver, for an indi- mation of a Methodist ladies' aid socation of intelligence. Her naive prat- ciety union for the Dominion to be tle, her baby stare, her artless ignor-ance do not shock us. They fascinate formed by delegates from the ladies' They are as amusing as rolling sid societies of the local churches.

ent conferences should be consolidated Many a man marries a very young and recognized by a cornexional union

The Muskoka Lakes, Point au Baril and Georgian Bay resorts, French and Pickerel Rivers, Rideau Lakes, Severn River, Lake Mazinaw district and Kawartha Lakes are con-

### War Garden Bulletin

SAVE YOUR ONIONS. The onion maggot differs from the cabbage maggot in its habits The onion maggot differs from the cabbage maggot in its habits in that it deposits its eggs mainly on the leaves and stem of the onions and the young maggots find their way down into the bulb, where they soon reduce the interior to a rotten condition. If you notice that the young onions are dropping and the leaves are wilted and discolored it will generally be found that the maggot is responsible for this condition. Bulbs thus affected should be destroyed by burning. If they are put in the compost heap the fly will be progragated.

One peculiarity of the onion maggot is that there are two or three broods of the fly in a year and the second crop of flies usually appears about the middle of July. Where trouble is anticipated it is a good thing to try the following poisoned bait: Sodium arsenate, 4 oz; molasses, 1 quart: water, 1 gallon, Apply the mixture in strips across the plot with a watering can.

## **MASONS TO MEET NEXT IN TORONTO**

The election of officers centred largely in the board of general purposes, where there were nearly 30 candidates for the five vacancies. The following is the result of the ballo:-

Grand senior warden, F. M. Allworth, Windsor; grand junior warden, W. H. Abbott, London; grand chap-lain, J. W. J. Andrew, St. Thomas; ney grand treasurer, E. T. Malone, To-ronto; grand secretary, R. L. Gunn, Hamilton; grand registrar, W. C. Burch, St. Catharines; B. Cairns, To-

The following were elected to the board of general purposes: J. F. Reid, Windsor; T. Rowe, London; A. J. Young, North Bay; W. M. Logan,

celebrated models of British battle-ships in a miniature representation of the naval fight off the coast of Heligoland.

Mrs. Green has worked the two years of her husband's absence on the fashioning of her naval craft which is constructed of sheet iron and represent exact replicas of the ships that took part in the famous naval engagement between the British and German navies. The miniature fight has already drawn large crowls st Ottawa and at other Canadian cen-

### NOT SOCIETY'S OFFICER.

The Children's Aid Society officer fined in the Toronto police court recently was never employed by, nor had any connection with the Children's Aid Society of Toronto.

### PRIVATE EXHIBITION OF FAMOUS FILM

For the purposes of perfecting the arrangements for the new 30-piece orchestra which will open "Hearts of World" on July 27, in the Allen Theatre, the managers for D. W. Griffith gave the premier private showing in Canada to Jule and J. J. Aller and a few friends last evening, after the close of the evening's performance of "How Could You, Jean?" with Mary Pickford as the star, which ran all last week in the Allen.

Without exception every one of the party had only enthusiasm of the most narked degree for "Hearts of the "How did he do it?" asked "How did he (referring to Mr. Griffith) ever get such pictures of the front?" Still another exclaimed: "I never saw anything so wonderful."
While Mr. O'Neil added: "It is greater than 'Birth of a Nation."

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WOMAN'S MOST ATTRACTIVE AGE

The World's Risches Pall Young Writer.

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# **BURDENSOME RULES**

Inquest Into Instructor's Death Shows No Check on Commissioned Men.

The inquest into the death of Second leut, A. W. Hill, who was killed at Armour Heights last Saturday morning, July 13, where he was under training as an instructor, was opened last night at the morgue before Coroner AT HANLAN'S POINT Dr. F. Winnett, and after hearing the Mrs. Alfred Green, wife of a Canadian soldier serving overseas, will
introduce to the Toronto public who
visit Hanlan's Point this week har ceived their commissions as to the time they should come in, and Crown Attorney Greer asked them if it would not be a good idea to inaugurate some system whereby the officers in charge would be able to determine what hours the men came in. Col. F. A. Wanklyn, O.C. the 3rd Wing, of both Leaside and Armour Heights; Capt. W. Wendell Rogers, instructor; and Capt. John Owen Leach were all of the opinion that such a system would be of great advantage. Lieut. George H. Armstrong, who was instructor to the dead officer, thought differently, which drew rom Mr. Greer a sharp reprimand. In answer to the questioning of the crown attorney, Lieut. Armstrong said e was twenty-two years of age, and in his opinion it was no business of his what time the men came in, so long as they carried out their various duties

around the aerodrome satisfactorily.
"And yet you, his instuctor, cannot say what time that man came into amp, nor what condition he was in at the time?" "I see every man before he flies in the morning, and use my own judg-

ment," said the witness.

One juror asked if the witness knew that a man did not come into camp until five o'clock, and was then all right and wanted to fly, would he, the witness, let him go? "Yes," said the officer.

"Evidently your ideas are radically different from everyone else," said Mr. Greer, "and it would be advisable to get some one else to instruct."

mentioned by one of the jurors that the dead man had come in very late the night previous to the accident, and board since its inception and its first asked Col. Wanklyn what control he president and was very active in had over the liberty of the men at furthering the interests of the organ-night at Armour Heights, and the wit-ization. ness answered that he had practically

# MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS

his superior officer? Flying Too Low.

above the earth it would have been perfectly safe." Col. Greer read a statement from the British Medical Journal in which

the British Medical Journal in which a record had been made of the flights and the average accidents. It showed that with 9,000 flights made in England there were 58 crashes, and one man was injured in 560 flights. At the request of Mr. Greer, Col. Wanklyn stated that he would get a similar record of the flights made at Armour Heights which he would submit at the

next hearing.

A. Scott and Sergt. F. Featherstone both stated how they had examined the machine before it made the flight and found it in perfectly good condition.

J. A. Carnie, driver of the ambulance, stated that he saw the accident and when he got to the scene the machine was in flames, and the dead aviator's head was bent over and, in his opinion, his neck was broken.

### REGRET RESIGNATION OF J. F. MACKAY

Canadian Press, Limited, was accepted at a meeting of the board held in Mr. Greer, "and it would be advisable to get some one else to instruct."

No Check on Hours.

Mr. Greer stated that it had been seconded by I. E. Robertson of To-

Mr. MacKay was a member of the

Stewart Lyon of The Globe was ap-

### The STITT COMPANY, Limited 94 Yonge Street.

Summer Clearing Sale Special Reductions for Friday.

in Milans, Leghorns, Lisere Straw. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00. Light Hats in Milans, Leghorns, Lisere Straw. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00, for \$5.00 to \$7.50. Exclusive Models, including Sports Hats. Regular \$25.00 to \$35.00, for \$12.50.

We will have on sale a limited number of dresses which we have reduced to a price that will clear them out. They will be placed in three groups at \$17.00, \$27.50 and \$37.50. The sunshades are in a wide range of colorings and designs and embody all the latest fancies in parasols. Priced at \$3,75 and \$5.75.

Special sale of Neckwear and Waists at sale prices.

Special sale of Pure Silk Hose, in black only. Regular \$1.50, for 95c.

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Witness explained that at the time of the accident Lieut. Hill's machine banked to a high degree and in consesquence his machine lost its "fiying speed" and crashed to earth. In his opinion the accident was due to an error of judgment on the part of the dead man.

"Are there any rules about a man drinking?" asked Mr. Greer, and witness answered that there were not.

"Then a man might have been drinking, and kept late hours, and no one informed of his condition if the man himself wished to keep it from his superior officer?"

"Battles for freedom.

Phases of the women's sufferings are brought out most graphically as the story unfolds. Women prisoners are made to dig potatoes and fill sand bags in the fields. They are put to menial labor such as some of them had never seen before. What happens to them if they have not the strength to endure is graphically portrayed. The film unfolds the victories at the Marne and Ypres; the siege of Rheims; the immortal stand at Chateau Thierry. You have it all, the heights and the depths, and having seen it you exclaim: "How could they do it?" and of the Gish sisters in particular you involuntarily say: "I didn't know they had it in them."

# IMPROVED DAY TRAIN SERVICE, TORONTO, LONDON, DETROIT, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Train No. 629, re-established daily hotly by Mr. Greer.

"Don't you think it probable that he might have been simply ignorant. It has been stated that if the same stunt had been attempted say at 1,000 feet above the earth it would have been grown to be sufficiently as the cart it would have been attempted say at 1,000 feet above the earth it would have been attempted say at 1,000 feet above the earth it would have been attempted say at 1,000 feet above the earth it would have been attempted say at 1,000 feet above the earth it would have been attempted say at 1,000 feet at 1,00

except Sunday, leaves London 4.30 p.m., arrives Toronto 9.00 p.m., making intermediate stops: connection from Train No. 21, daily, leaves Toronto 8.40 a.m., arrives London 12.05 p.m. Leaves 12.10, arrives Windsor (M.C.R.) 2.05 p.m. Eastern, arrives Detroit (M.C.R.) 2.30 p.m. Central. Connec-

tion for St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Port Burwell Train No. 22, daily, leaves Detroit (M.C.R.) 1.45 p.m. Central, leaves Windsor (M.C.R.) 3.05 p.m. Eastern, arrives London 6.05 p.m., leaves 6.15 arrives Toronto 9.35 p.m. Connection from St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Port Bur-

For full particulars and additiona service, see current folders.

### YORKSHIRES CAPTURE GERMANS IN BIG RAID

London, July 18.—Field Marshal Haig's report from British head-quarters in France tonight says: The resignation of J. F. MacKay "Yorkshire troops carried out a suc-from the board of directors of the cessful raid this afternoon southeast

Beyond artillery activity on both sides in different sectors, there is nothing further to report from the British front."

### MAY BE PRISONER.

New York, July 18.-Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, reported missing after an aerial engagement over the German now a prisoner in the hands of the none, but relied on the code of honor of the officer.

"Then a man might have come in nation.

pointed to fill the vacancy on the board created by Mr. MacKay's resignation.

Germans, according to a cable message received tonight by his father, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Notices of future events, intended to raise money, 2c word, minimum 50c; if held to money solely for Patriotic, Chor Charitable purpose 4c per winimum \$1.00; if held to money for any other than the purposes 6c per word, minim \$2.50.

FREE FISH DEMONSTRATION tod at Annette Street School, Anne street and Clendenan avenue, at a.m. and 3 p.m. Be sure and come

### SAVING SEED NOT AGAINST REGULATIONS

Messrs. Quance Bros. of Delhi ing upon the report in circulation to

Miss Lucas is staying with Miss Ethel

Williamson in Peterboro.

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Coulter have taken a cottage at Big Island, Clear Lake, for the summer.

The bride-to-be is interrupted in the making of her trousseau by the approach of the typical French town crier, who announces the call to arms. Tenderly she lays aside the lingerle for the plainer garments of war, while her fiance dons the blue uniform and hast-ens to his regiment. Pathos, infinite tenderness, catastrophes, seeming defeats and eventual victories follow the course of the lovers as, widely separated, they fight their individual battles for freedom.

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# FINISH ORGANIZATION

Northeast Toronto for Hon. H. J. Cod was completed last night when the Con servative Association of Ward One an Ward Four met and allotted the w Ward Four meeting was largely attended and after the work was complete speeches were delivered by Hon. Do Cody, J. H. McKnight, Ziba Gallagher Lionel Godson and Mr. Mehr. J. T. Les ter presided.

Lakes steamships, Keewatin and Asiniboia, sail from Port McNico each Wednesday and Saturday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Saturday for Sault Ste. Fort William, Steamship leaves Toronto 2.00 p.m. sail making direct connection. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Tick Agents, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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By Sterrett

# Polly and Her Pals

ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENTS HAVE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR DUCKS, OF COURSE.



BEFORE SUPPER : IM DUSTY! AS A DOOR-MAT! SURE THING YOU KNOW WHERE THE BATHROOM IS!

HAVE I TIME FER A SHOWER





# The Following is a Speech Delivered by Sir John Willison, President Canadian Industrial Reconstruction Association, at Galt, Ont., on July 17th, 1918.

that German agents are accumulating stores of raw material necessary for German industries in neutral countries. The leaders in German industry and finance are planning for a more effective organization of German factories, for greater production with disciplined labor, and for the most complete cooperation under state control between exporters and the shipping companies. Definite organization of the textile, rubber, leather and other industries has been effected. The iron industries are establishing a great research institute at their own cost. There has been a close, comprehensive, effective alliance of the scientific and military forces. German trade policy during reconstruction has been described as consolidation, amalgamation and centralization. The vast project of a commercial federation of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, if it be achieved, will give German producers and manufacturers a domestic market of menty 200 000 000 poople. There is

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NIZATION R BY-ELECTION of the campaign in for Hon, H. J. Cody night when the Conon of Ward One and will be unavailable for domestic for Canadian factories. nd allotted the work ction, and uncertain and unling subdivisions. The was largely attended, work was completed elivered by Hon. Dr. night, Ziba Gallagher, Mr. Mehr. J. T. Lesthe Ladies' Auxiliary VACATION TRIP. ific palatial Great s. Keewatin and Asm Port McNicoll and Saturday for Port Arthur and Steamship express 00 p.m. sailing days, ection. Particunadian Pacific Ticket . Howard, District RANSFERRED. ty for the transfer of ice, as the civilian ittary police, has been awa. The staff is be-

> be assisted to establish equal trading relations with the peoples she sought Mr. Balfour said a few days ago ployment or any general social dis-that before the war England had not turbance, but we have proportionate German Trade Domination. realized the significance of German mercial policy. It was not underod that Germany had never disedated her commercial efforts from her general policy of world domina-That made German commerce almost as formidable an enemy to the berties of the world as the German army. "The German commercial pol-tey," he said, "aimed at using every ort of the state to force German ercial penetration into every country of the world not merely for adding to the wealth of the world, not even for the purpose of adding wealth to the German part of the world, not nerely to give employment to German en or to give increased divi-It was part of the general policy of domination, and the obct was "to get control and practically to enslave the producing powers of all Mr. Balfour's argument, Dr. Paul ch, a member of the reichstag, and one of the most brilliant of German writers, has frankly declared that German industrial protection was directed against England. "It created German industry an organized super-iority over British industry." The

by like weak faith and emotional flab-

would not be within thirty or forty miles of Paris. It is certain that Germany is thinking beyond the war into the era of reconstruction. According to Mr. Gerard, who was American ambassador at Berlin during the first years of the war, scores of vessels are building in German shipyards for oversea trading as soon as the seas are open to German commerce. There is more or less conclusive evidence that German agents are accumulating the states of raw material necessary for to improve relations between em-

and manufacturers a domestic market are engaged in furnishing material of nearly 200,000,000 people. There is and supplies for war purposes. For the prospect that Germany, thru domittee the whole industrial fabric ion over portions of Russia, will rests upon a war basis. Inevitably upe new markets and necessary raw there will be shock and dislocation materials. It is still the expectation of German political and industrial industries employing a quarter of a leaders that the armies will not invade German territory, that the flail to a state of peace, but between 300, of war will not fall upon her industrial 000 and 400,000 soldiers will return of war will not fall upon her industrial 000 and 400,000 soldiers will return centres, and that her manufactures from Europe for whom places must and shipping can be more easily ad- be provided. In short between 600,000 justed to peace conditions than those and 700,000 men released from mit-of the ally countries. Armies to Be Brought Home.

They do not forget that when peace in the factories, in the shops, in the comes British vessels must carry great armies to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India, and that the American be available. Since many of these and and india, and that the American be available. Since many of these army must be transported across the men have families, altogether at Atlantic. If there is delay in moving least 1,500,000, or possibly 2,000,000 the oversea armies out of Europe a people will be vitally affected by the huge expenditure for their mainten—withdrawal of the armies from the must continue, a vast reserve of field, and the cessation of war order

reconstruction, and uncertain and unsettled conditions must prevail in the countries to which they belong. It may be that such terms of peace will be imposed upon Germany as will canada. We should know before they greatly retard her industrial restorations. tion and exclude her manufactures in the Canadian army desires to do, from ally countries during the difficult era of readjustment. But, looking what point he should be demobilized, how difficult it is even in the wrath of war to prevent trading with the en- as has been said by a special cor-emy. During the American Civil War respondent of The Toronto Mail and was a steady and considerable Empire, enlisted from high school volume of trading between north and colleges and universities, who had south. Even many officers and sol- never worked, and who have spent diers of the northern armies were in- in the army the years in which they volved in this illicit traffic. Other il- would have been making places for lustrations of the insurgency of trade themselves. Many of forty years of abound all down the centuries. More- age or over, will come back after over, already there are voices even in long service without money or oc-Canada, recalling those which for so cupation, and with initiative and long and so disastrously acclaimed Ger- energy impaired. "Leaders of thought many as the bulwark of peace and the in the army," says this correspon-friend of Great Britain, insisting that dent, "avor the return of men from we shall deal tenderly with the Ger- Europe to immediate occupation in man people and forget the appalling Canada. They fear the effect on the infamy of a nation that has sown men of a long period of idleness. Europe with graves and filled the They are anxious that other fields of th with mourning. "Vengeance is labor than agriculture should be ne," saith the Lord, but there is noth-provided. Farming will appeal to but that when a criminal is captured his Years in the turmoil of war, its expunishment is complete. There are citements and associations, is not the long sentences, even life sentences, and best of training for the quiet life of seines the gallows. By weak faith the prairie farm. Industrial expanin Germany the British Empire was sion in Canada must come if petrayed into war; it must not be that army is to be provided with occupation." After the Civil War the like weak faith and emotional nap-ess the nation which has put earth United States disbanded an army of biness the nation which has put earth over 1,500,000. But the Republic had elementary decencies of mankind shall a population of 30,000,000 or 31,000, on a saisted to establish equal trading 000, while we have 7,500,000 or 8,000, 000 people. In the north the army was reestablished in civil life without any serious season of

conditions. Not only will we have to provide occupation or support for 1,500,000 people, but we will carry a tremendous financial obligation. Thus far the greatest revenue we have raised in any year was \$170,000,000. When the war that the production of field and fachome markets enlarged and of manufactures and farm products multiplied. The provincial governments all across the country show a disposition to vote liberal appropriations for agriculture. A like disposition is manifested by the Dominion Government. In this field all the money necessary for research, experiment and production can be obtained and should be obtained. The fertile soil of Canada is its best asset. Those contracts have been great national placed in every province except competitor in world markets. Canadian manufacturers will feel as never before the pressure of Japanese composition. No other country is devoting itself with greater energy to the could not have been achieved, it is established industries. Japan has cheap labor and skilful artisans and workmen who have made these results could not have been achieved, it is established industries. Japan has cheap labor and skilful artisans and workmen who have made these results possible are not lacking in skill, enterprise or courage. Under likeward is in every province except competitor in world markets. Canadian manufacturers will feel as never before the pressure of Japanese competition. No other country is devoting itself with greater energy to the could not have been achieved, it is established industries. Japan has cheap labor and skilful artisans and genius for organization. The government is co-operating with the insurance of the production of the pressure of Japanese competition. No other country is devoting itself with greater energy to the could not have been achieved, it is established industries. Japan has cheap labor and skilful artisans and genius for organization. The government is co-operating with the insurance of the pressure of Japanese competition and organization these results could not have been achieved, it is established industries. Japan has cheap labor and skilful artisans and genius for organization. The government is co-operating with the insurance of the pressure of Japanese competition in world markets.

of the grain growers, their co-operative movements have been of great ment of government. A new departadvantage to western farmers. Indeed, they have been of real national advantage. In proportion, as their in the direct interest of industry. In methods can be applied in older Canada, agriculture and the country will benefit. Moreover, whatever differences of political opinion may exist between western grain growers and eastsupport for generous public appropriations for agricultural research, for ations for agricultural research, for of government readapted to comfield experiments, and for all practical mercial uses, and organizations priproposals to increase production, to improve rural conditions and to enbetween capital and labor.

large the returns from agriculture.
Britain Self-Feeding. may be that in the future there Agriculture has declared that the great lesson of the war for British states-men is that the United Kingdom must be capable of self-feeding. It is estimated that for this year the Old Country will produce food to feed its population for 40 weeks, as against maintained at that level the need for food from Canada will be enormously reduced. But there is a large element of speculation in all such estimates. The effort of war may not lation of labor to employers and the mates. The effort of war may not latter of labor to employers and the continue in time of peace. Unless government, and the determination there is economic profit in domestic food production it is doubtful if Great Britain will become permanently self-feeding, however heroic may be the immediate resolution. But assuredly ducers and manufacturers for export business. "We shall need such compared to the compared with the continue in time of peace. Unless government, and the determination of National Policy toward shipping, railways and foreign trade. The web law reverses American policy and permits combination of proimmediate resolution. But assuredly the Old Country will be less dependent upon food exports for some years and

states. Towns and cities will grow in sympathy with the growth of land settlement. Industrial dependence upon older Canada, the United States, Great Britain and other countries will greatly diminish. As the older Canada, the United States, Great Britain and other countries will greatly diminish. As the older Canada, the United States, Scientific and industrial research, public administration, coal from the United States, so the west will import factories from older Cana-da and from across the border. Aside altogether from regard for "the long haul" and heavy freight charges, east-ern industries will find it economically profitable to establish western branches in the older provinces. It is a misnational and manufacturing sectional. will it be so in Canada. It is only ation that there is any apparent conflict over industry. Just as certain as the east today is studded with thriving factories and just as certain as these employ much labor, provide trade for local merchants and furnish desirable home markets, so the westindustrial fabric. There, as here, the sons of farmers will direct many of these industries. There, as here, a great army of skilled workmen, conern provinces will have their own stituting that element of the popula-tion which will not go upon the land, will find the employment which they would seek in American industrial centres if manufacturing were made impossible or unprofitable in Canada. Organization of Industry. But it is essential that we should have a better organization of industry.

There could be no clearer evidence of the genius and resourcefulness of Canadian manufacturers, and the skill of Canadian labor, than what has been achieved under the imperia the country has any conception of fice have been necessary to produce these results. The work of the board has absorbed all the time and energy of many of the leaders in Canadian industry. Manufacturers have taken serious risks, and the banks have co-operated with high public spirit. is over, in order to meet pensions, interest and the general purposes of government, our annual charge will be \$350,000,000. and possibly \$400,000,000. This great sum the imperial government provided \$372,If we are to bear this load it is vital The shell orders placed in Canada 000,000,000. Of his great sum the imperial government provided \$372,000,000, the Canadian Government \$460,000,000, and the Canadian banks tory should be increased, new indus-tries created, old industries expanded, fifty manufacturers have received home markets enlarged and exports contracts. These contracts have been war Japan will be a more formidable

ever we of the east may think of will have agen's in all world markets, some features of the political program of the grain growers, their co-opera- has become an independent departwestern grain growers and east- over eighty committees and ern interests, it is certain that in the missions. There are organizations east there is general, if not universal, also devoted to various phases of

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activity in preparation for the era of

reconstruction. The Council of National Defence will make a scientific study of problems relating to the demobilization of the army, the return of soldiers and sallors to civil

life, and the readjustment of industry

In the United States there is equal

to after-war conditions. Special attention will be devoted to the adaptation of war industries to peace, and to the revival of the building and to the revival of the building trades and branches of manufactur-ing which have been depressed or dislocated by the incidence of war. business. "We shall need such com-binations after the war," says The New York Times, "for the preserva-Industries in the West.

Possibly, too, in proportion as the British demand declines, the home demand may increase. It is inevitable that industries will be established in the Canadian west, as they have been distinct will be more formidable here-established in the Western American after when we must contend against terials, forestry and agriculture. A great federation of industries, embracing 300,000 plants and employ-ing 10,000,000 workers, is in process of organization. "Give us," said the chairman of the war convention at Atlantic Cty, which initiated this movement, "such an organization, linking the manufacturers of this country into one great organization, and there will be no problem during the war or after the war that it can-not solve." There are many trade organizations concerned with their peculiar problems, and many social agencies thinking towards after-war conditions. There is significance for Canada in a statement by Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, to the Illinois

> until peace is declared before beginployment of the enormous new mermented at a rate of one and two the manufacturers to find work for those ships after the war. The more vigorously we fight the war, the more tonnage we shall have at our disposal when peace is declared. I believe that wise foresight now in utilizing this tonnage after the war, to develop our own world trade, and develop trade and industry in other countries, particularly the smaller and younger nations, will be a direct help to winning the war, not a hindrance. The American manufacturer, banker, and business man generally may well begin today to think in terms of world markets. When peace comes we shall find ourselves with hand, as well as a ship-manufacturing industry of magnitude unlike anything that has hitherupon manufacturing efficiency."

Manufacturers' Association.

Activity in Japan. It cannot be doubted that after the

jects. Over all companies subsi-dized, the government retains a right the bank may enter into engagements of \$100,000,000. It is proposed to have Japanese banks at every point touched by Japanese merchants, and already As evidence of the close connection between banking and business during last year, 100 new Japanese business houses were established in Shanghal. The Yokohama Specie Bank has arranged for regular advances to Japanese merchants in the United States Hawaii, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro Java and Canada. The governor of the Bank of Japan has said, "We should be ready for the occasion with the united strength of the whole na-tion. At home we must apply our-selves to the task of promoting pro-ductive industry, abroad we must en-deavor to secure the extension of markets and the establishment of commercial credit. In this way, to fur-ther the augmentation of the national eventualities during the war as well lieve, the most urgent tasks for us at the present moment." During last year Japanese exports to Canada increased from \$4,107,618 to \$8,122,725. In ve years imports into Canada from 1 other countries have increased 30 per cent., and from Japan 130 per cent. The significance to Canadian industry of Japanese competition in

Canadian Export Trade. It may be that in Great Britain and the United States there is a multi-plicity of organizations devoted to reconstruction. But it is certain that we cannot be idle in Canada if our industries are to be adapted to new conditions and world markets. The Nicholls has inaugurated in the senate The Needs of Russia.

nissioner, who has just returned from He tells us that the rebuilding and regeneration of Russia will be a colossal undertaking. The market for binders, tractors and all classes of farm machinery will be ening of all the necessities of life, the illimitable. There will be an in- larger association of the nation in its satiable demand for saw and flour mill- own government, the removal of reliing machinery, for grain elevators, for all articles necessary in clearing the land and in the general prosecution of agriculture. He believes, and there is nothing visionary in the proposal, that a corps of Canadian woodmen and to existed. Success in employing agriculturists could give Russia lessee an advance which may well be that merchant marine hangs squarely sons of incalculable advantage in clear-called splendid, however much may ing and settling the country and improving its methods of farming. He Results of Labor Organization. thinks that an adaptation of the Canadian elevator system to Russia bor has greatly contributed, as would confer great benefits upon its people. It is not to be doubted that to improve the general condition of the itself, and have not even the shadow stable government in Russia will be people. Labor, thru organization, is We here prefer to go on in this normal stable government in Russia will be re-established and its credit restored, re-established and its credit restored, powerful, sometimes arbitrary and alway of trying to make the conditions of and there is no sound reason why, in ways vigilant. But, however power-life better today than they were yes-co-operation with the imperial auful, arbitrary or vigilant labor may be. materially in its social, industrial and for collective action, or to minimize agricultural restoration. But if we the benefits which thru organization are to have an adequate share in the have accrued to the working populaand should be obtained. The fertile suits possible at the lacking in skill, soil of Canada is its best asset. Those enterprise or courage. Under like-who live on the land give balance and steadiness to the social forces. As they are the most independent, so they are the most independent, so they should be the most prosperous element in the process of the social forces. As they have been in the era of construction and developing land and water transportation. It is taking measures to should be the most prosperous element in the varieties and extending liberal financial support. It is improving ports and developing land and water transportation. It is taking measures to should be the most prosperous element in the varieties and extending liberal financial support. It is improving ports and developing land and water transportation. It is taking measures to supply raw materials and machinery for finished manufactures. Japanese in the varieties of the working new in its shibboleths, are to have an adequate share in the varieties of the varieties and extending liberal financial support. It is improving ports and developing land and water transportation. It is taking measures to specific the financial support. It is improving ports are to have an adequate share in the varieties of the varieties and extending liberal financial support. It is improving ports are to have an adequate share in the varieties of the varietie

of Technology, Harvard, Columbia, Wisconsin and other American uni-versities have an incomparable equip-Canadian Government will estabfor Scientific and Industrial Research. There Canadian industries or groups experts for study and experiment in the problems in which they are pecucessary to have adequate facilities for training such experts if the industries and the producers of the country are to derive the last advantage from the national institute. In this industrial province the government can afford to vision of such additional facilities for research as are imperatively required. If we are to derive the full advantage from our natural resources we must have complete efficiency in production and manufacture. The question is not peculiarly related to the interests of manufacturers. It is strictly economic, public and national. Moreover, there must be concentration upon one or two universities if the research faculties are to be equal to the requireulties are to be equal to the requirement. Dispersion of effort and support over too many institutions would only mean that no one would be adequate and a great national object would be subordinated to sectional considera-

> Employers and Employes.
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> It is vital, also, if we are to pa safely thru the period of reconstruc-tion that good relations should exist estrangement between labor and capi-tal, in the practical class war which organization of employers upon the other. The separation between employers and employes seems to be a necessary result of modern industrial conditions. The old and ideal relation Nicholis has inaugurated in the senate for a Canadian trade corporation should have liberal aid from the government and the active, organized support of the industrial and financial integration. There has come the great factory and the great industrial corporation, great financial integration of transportation, great financial integration. should unite to investigate foreign cial and corporate combinations. The markets and consider adjustment of workman goes in and out of tirese their factories to the needs of Europe, huge establishments, a stranger to the as they were adjusted to the manu- manager and ignorant, often of the facture of munitions and war supplies.
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> According to a committee of the New
> York building trades, in five years not his own, the machine he tends, the orders for \$5,000,000,000 will come to engine he drives, the ship he directs, the United States for the rebuilding belongs to a corporation whose stocks of Europe. It is said that France al- are on the exchange and whose inready is placing contracts aggregating vestments too often are their chief \$150,000,000 for the reconstruction of concern. Their relationship with labor her devastated cities. The National is impersonal and remote; their inter-Lumber Manufacturing Association of est in dividends personal and direct. United States reports that Birmingham will build 50,000 houses, requiring 2,000,000,000 feet of American and occasional misunderstanding and timber, and that an annual expenditure conflict are inevitable. There is no of \$6,250,000 for housing in Birming-doubt at all that the system of inham is contemplated. It was stated dustrial organization which has been at a convention of municipal engineers developed is advantageous alike to that Scotland requires 100,000 houses, employers, to workmen and to the where in one year not more than great body of consumers. It is not 12,000 or 15,000 have ever been erected, true in Canada, in America or in The number of houses that will be Great Britain that the poor grow required in Great Britain at the close poorer or that any general condition of the war is variously estimated at from 500,000 to 1,000,000. It is officially stated that in Australia 300,000 livered at the unveiling of a statue to houses will be needed. Canada, too, Queen Victoria at Leith he said: "It is will need to spend a vast amount of wall to make as a small that the poor grow provided the poor grow provi houses will be needed. Canada, too, Queen Victoria at Leith he said: "It is will need to spend a vast amount of well to make an empire; it is well to money for housing, municipal improvements and general reconstructions and general reconstructions." see a nation reap the fruits of its in-dustry and intelligence. But the test of a reign must be the condition of the nation itself, its moral, physical, intellectual welfare, and what reign will Many Canadian manufacturers have had the advantage of consultation with better bear that crucial test than the Mr. C. F. Just, Canadian Trade Comlong years of Queen Victoria? They creasing liberty, of unwearled emancipation. It was a period marked by the promotion of health and educa-tion, the raising of wages, the cheapgious barriers not merely in tests, but in Christian co-operation. All this marked the sublime and upward path marked the sublime and upward path of her reign. Contrast the condition of the people as she found it and as she left it at her death, and you will achievements of today, to look for the chimerical tomorrow. I think the

Towards that advance, organized laman; other agencies have co-operated thorities and British commercial or- it is vain to contest the validity of its ganizations, Canada should not assist right to organize, to deny the necessity German industry an organized superlority over British industry." The
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there are various types of mind, and strongly conflicting motives; divine humanism, religious enthusiasm, the spirit of revolt and the temper of anarchy. But the world will take its slow way to the uplands, reform will as a hundred years ago, the perfection ists and the destructionists alike will beat with bruised hands at the gates of fate and stand confounded in pre-sence of the complex human nature which only the God who made it can change from the original fashion. It is only by methods of conciliation, sympathetic appeal and laborious effort towards a better understanding that the class war will be abated, and more satisfactory relations between labor and capital established. It is unfor-tunate that upon both sides, in too many cases, there is a vindictive spirit many cases, there is a vindictive spirit and a disposition to misinterpret and misunderstand. Too often the labor union approaches the employer in an arrogant temper and exercises a species of intimidation. On the other hand, the employer regards the union as his natural enemy and assumes that it exists for purposes of types and exists. ists for purposes of tyranny and exter-tion. Too often the union protects inferior workmen and insists upon vexa-tious regulations which impair efficiency and hamper the exercise of necessary authority. Too often both employers and employes observe only the letter of agreements, and the steady and satisfactory operation of a great industry is embarrassed by constant friction and misunderstanding. Again friction and misunderstanding. Again the employer, struggling, it may be, thru a bad session or a falling market, feels that there is no sympathetic identity of interest between his workmen and himself, and that the loyal co-operation and the energetic support which the situation of the business demands are withheld. So often the employed in avii demants already accounts of the structure of the mands are withheld. So often the employe in evil domestic circumstances, with sickness or death in his home, and accumulating obligations which his wages cannot satisfy, feels that his employer is far removed from his trials and difficulties, enjoying a prosperity to which he has contributed, and carein his vast machine. the ages. For, as Carlyle said, "the or-

Breaking Down the Wall.

The War, as nothing else in human history, has broken down the wall of partition between classes. Never before has the world had such a revelation of the divinity of human nature.
Those who do the world's common
drudgery, and those who have worn
fine linen and fared sumptuously every
day, have fought, suffered and died together in the trenches. All have responded to a common appeal, and all have shared in common sacrifice and common glory. Unless there is a mortal and ineradicable defeat to the same shared in the same shared in the same shared to be same shared t and ineradicable defect in our civiliza-tion, there will be fruits of sympathy and understanding from all this bloody and understanding from all this bloody sowing. In Great Britain those who were regarded as labor agitators have become sober and responsible imperial statesmen, as probably they always were if we had understood. No one in the United States has revealed more of the spirit and stature of a statesman than Samuel Gompers. Those who reviled Mr. Lloyd George are his colleagues in the government; those whom he reviled are his friends and comrades. It is not clear that those labor and radical leaders in Great Britain and the United States have become more conservative; it is certain that many of those who contended against them have become less conservative. panaceas have been tested in Russia with consequences of ruin and horror beyond imagination. Yet there are disciples of the Bolsheviki in the United States and even in Canada. At a meeting in New York not long ago, the Soviet Republic was described as "the guardian and the hope of the On the very day on which this declara-tion was sanctioned, Mr. Gompers, at the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor at St. Paul, said: greatest, the most radical, the most idealistic, and the most fantastical declaration which any body of men has made has been by the Bolsheviki of Russia. And they have lost, not only the meat from the bone, but the bone We here prefer to go on in this normal way of trying to make the conditions of

Speaking in England, Mr. Hughes the labor premier of Australia, said, "Bolshevism is no new thing to us. There is nothing new in its shibboleths,

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SIR JOHN WILLISON'S SPEECH AT GALT

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authority and the free institutions which German arms cannot overcome. ness and sound national policy. "Our But the Canada that we are saving by But the Canada that we are saving by sacrifice and valor we may not destroy its refinery employes to elect representatives with whom the management is pledged to deal in all matters affecting wages and working only in sympathetic co-operation be-tween employers and employes, and wise recognition of the actual identity wise recognition of the actual identity of interest between capital and labor.

said:

Plans for Co-operation.
In Great Britain the Whitley report has been widely accepted as af-fording a sound basis for future remen. This report suggests industrial councils by which employes will obtain a voice in determining factory conditions and works committees to oring employers and employed regularly together in joint consultation. The proposals have been approved by the British Association of Chambers of Commerce and other great industrial organizations. A plan resembling that recommended by the Whitley report has been adopted by the admiralty and the postoffice department. But there are still wide dif-

ferences of opinion as to what powers industrial councils should exercise, whether or not penalties should be nizing labor and dealing with its remposed upon recalcitrants and how penalties, if imposed, should be en-The Whitley committee itself has issued a second report in the example of these great American which compulsory arbitration is condemned and enforcement of awards and agreements by pecuniary penal-ties opposed. The British industrial ed co-operation between companies reconstruction committee urges the government to bring employers and employes together by systematic appeal and action. It is suggested that the government should consult only joint bodies representing employers

represent the majority of those engaged in an industry, national, district and workshop committees should be created. But the National Alliance of Employers and Employed insists that after-war industry must have self-government and argues that this self-government can be achieved only by representatives of employers and employed working together with equality of representation and free rom outside interference. Thru cooperation the secretary of the allince declares capital and labor are reaching a mutual understanding nd a realization of the fact that tion of its general interests. their interests are identical and not magonistic, and they are agreed that along these lines the industrial uture can be assured." In the United States an industrial council repre-senting the Standard Oil Company and its 9000 employes in New Jersey has been created. Thru conferences with the representatives of the workmen a system of sick benefits, life unity, stability and prosperity during tablished and a plan of medical supervision organized which will ensure that the health of the company's em-

where replacement ran as high as common understanding of common where replacement ran as high as common understanding of common 30 per cent. of employes per month, and declares that in the Ford plant at Detroi: replacements by various experiments have been reduced from 140 per cent. per annum to 29 per Economy, Confidence and Expansion.

cent. He argues that it is the pros-pect of poverty in old age and the fear of leaving behind a wife and face a difficult situation when the dependent children which leads men to leave good places for places a trifle better. He believes that the population if we are to bear without excessive strain the great curden worker should be maintained out of the active capital and labor of the country and that the provision of inand annuities is sound busicompany," he says, "has encouraged rectors and employes, Mr. Teagle "The appeal to brute force, the policy of gaining an advantage, wherever coercive measures permitted has been a common fault of all. Industrial peace as well as peace between the nations must depend upon mutal sympathy and understanding between all sections of industry and an equitable division of the proceeds of that industry, between the two partners of American business-capital and labor." In the great American packing plants representing 99,-000 employes in 11 cities, conference committees of employers and employed have been established, as in the Standard Oil plant in New Jersey, It was frankly admitted by directors of these companies that industrial peace with unorganized labor was impossible and that long experience had iemonstrated the wisdom of recogpresentatives as responsible business partners. It is essential, I believe, that we in Canada should consider concerns, and that we should have full knowledge of movements in Great ed co-operation between companies

and workmen. Advantages of Consultation. I' is possible, whether labor is or ganized or unorganized, to have a close association between employers and employed. Only the best results and workmen and that where the as-sociation of employers and workmen and co-operation. If workmen can confer with managers and directors, acquire knowledge of working condi-tions, of relative rates of wages in competitive industries and of the state of home and foreign markets, they will be stimulated to greater ex ertion in the common intere to Tiore can be effective conference only this organization of labor and frag recognition by employers of the chosen re-presentatives of the workmen. Of culiar value is organization in the individual industry, akho no plan can succeed if it aims to deprive labor of common machinery for the ocolecthe judgment of the Industrial Re-construction Association that in preparation for after-war conditions irdustr'es or groups of industries in Canada should call their workmen ir to council and establish, so far as is practicable, the co-operative, cut mutually independent, relations witch wii. be necessary if we are to have the difficult period of reconstruction. Assuredly such a co-operative rela-tion would go far to establish the complete identity of interest between

war is over. We must retain curpopulation if we are to bear without excessive strain the great curden that the war will have laid upon us. But if we are wise and farigated we may enter thru reconstruction into an era of national expansion and prosperity. Thru the long war with Fignee, Great Britain established her commercial supremacy. With the close of the civil war in the United States began the era of American industrial expansion. The war of 1870 laid a load upon France which stimulated her people to thrift, industry, and scientific utilization of her raw materials. Necessity drives nations, as it drives individuals, to greater economy and exertion. Few countries have such rich natural resources as we have in Canada or such areas of fertile land. We may have trade preferences in British markets and probably priority of raw materials for the industries of the empire. Doubtlezs, too, we shall tave an imperial organization of shipping, which will give us advantageous connections with Isritish and foreign markets. We have a great railway system built with cheap money, which may prove to be a greater asset than we would now admit. It is legitimate that the natural resources of Canada.

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interest and that processes of manu-facture should be carried to completion in Canadian factories. Too often we confuse loyalty to Great Britain with canada or settlement in Canada is as f we ever doubted this the war is a complete and final demonstration.
During the first years of peace we may have little immigration from tie oid world owing to the congestion of hipping, but we shall have continuous immigration in greater or lesser degree from the United States. It will be necessary to adjust immigration to conditions and with greater regard to national cohesion and national character But the land will bring people as raw welfare the supreme concern in legislation. We may not forget that when the war is over the United States will have a great commercial fleet and in-dustries organized for export trade. not inferior to those of any other country. We, too, must continue to build ships and organize our industries must also as never before resist we have wasted \$500,000,000 of public noney in Canada. If waste was cens irable before the war, it will be crimical after the war. But in a free country opinion ensures economy in public expenditures. But primarily and chiefly soldiers in civil pursuits, to improve sure that factories will not be idle and to stimulate agriculture by generous public support and the creation or ixpansion of industries closely related to production, and to maintain satisfactory relations between employers and employed. It is idle to deny that we face tasks of tremendous magnithis morning as a result. His next of kin is Mrs. H. Baldwin (aunt) of kin is Mrs. H. Baldwin (aunt) of kin is Mrs. H. Baldwin (aunt) of sunderland, Ont.

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Strawberries—Shipments were slightly heavier again yesterday, the bulk of the berries selling at 23c to 25c per, box; a few closing out at 22c.

Raspberries—Prices were generally lower, ranging from 25c to 30c per box; a small quantity going at 32c; one crate of extra choice Cuthberts shipped in by W. C. Oughtred of Clarkson to McWilliam & Everist selling at 33c per box.

Gooseberries—There was a new high record established for gooseberries yesterday when some extra large fruit shipped in by J. M. Peacock of Burlington to Manser Webb brought \$1.25 per sixquart basket. These were especially fine, however, and the bulk only sold at 90c to \$1 per six-quart and \$1.75 to \$2 per 11-quart.

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H. Peters had a car of Georgia peaches, sellin, at \$3.50 to \$4 per six-basket carrier; at ples at \$2 per hamper; raspberries at 27c to 29c per box; cherries at \$1.75 per 11-quart basket, and \$5c per \$1.75 per 11-quart basket, sooseberries at \$1.75 per 11-quart basket; now, 1 outside-grown tomatoes at \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; but so \$4.25 per bl.; geerwheels, \$5 per bl., No. 2's, \$4 per bl. Potatoes—Sweet, none in. Radishes—25c to 40c per dozen bunches, Turnips—White, 40c to 50c per 11-quart basket.

FARM PRODUCE.

St. Lawrence Market.

box.

Market Notes.

W. J. McLeod and C. Lucas have looked rather sad the past week, due, no doubt, to the deep disappointment they suffered when the veterans. M. Hunter and Charles Kimpton, won the final decision in their bowling contest by the handsome margin of two hundred and twelve points, tho at first the former looked like winners, as they won the initial game by sixty points. Cheer up boys, you may win next time. All you boys, you may win next time. All you need is practice.

Wholesale Fruits.

Apples—Delawares, \$3 to \$3.50 per hamper; California, \$2.50 per box.
Cantaloupes—Arizona, standards, \$7; flats, \$2.75. Bananas—7c to 7½c per lb., also \$3 to \$3 to per bunch.

Blueberries—\$1.40 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket.

Cherries—Home-grown, sours, 75c to \$1 per 6-qt. basket, \$1.50 to \$1.85 per 11-qt. basket; sweet whites \$1 to \$1.50 per six-quart basket; blacks, \$1.75 to \$2 per six-quart basket, \$3.50 per 11-quart basket.
Currants—Blacks, \$2.10 to \$2.75 per 11quart basket, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per six-quart;
reds, 12c to 15c per box, 65c to 75c per
six-quart basket, \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Gooseberries-90c to \$1 and \$1.25 per

six-quart basket, \$1.50 to \$2 per basket.
Grapefruit—Florida, \$5 to \$6.50 per case; California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case, \$2.75 per half-case.
Lemons—Verdillis, \$10.50 per case; California, \$8 to \$9.50 per case.
Pears—California Bartletts, \$6 per case, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per half-case, Plums—California, \$3 to \$4 per case. Plums—California, \$3 to \$4 per case.
Pineapples—None in,
Raspberries—25c to 32c per box.

Raspoerries—22c to 32c per fox.

Strawberries—22c to 25c per box.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, No. 1's, \$2.75 to \$3 per 11-quart basket, \$1.75 to \$2 per six-quart, outside grown, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; imported, \$1.75 to \$1.90 per four-basket carrier.

small crate, \$2 to \$2.50 per crate, Carrots—20c per dozen bunches. Cauliflower—Large, \$2.75 to \$3 per doz; small, \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. Celery—Kalamazoo, 45c to 50c per dozen; choice home-grown, \$1.25 per dozen;

Car of Peaches, Car of Apples,

Car of Cantaloupes, Car of Sunkist Oranges Get Our Ouotations

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FRUIT MARKET Main 5172-5763

NEW POTATOES, APPLES, ELBERTA PEACHES TEXAS ONIONS, TOMATOES, arriving freely.

W. J. McCART CO. FRUIT MARKET

	tomatoes at \$2.50 per 11-quart basket;	Dasket.	at
	cablage at \$2.50 to \$3 per crate; bot-		Va
	house cucumbers at \$2.25 and \$3 per 11-	FARM PRODUCE.	
	quart basket; plums at \$3 to \$3.25 per		
	case.	St. Lawrence Market.	PU
	White & Co., Limited, had a car of	Butter and Eggs,-Prices have kept	de
	Arizona cantaoloupes, selling at \$7 per case for standards, and \$2.75 for flats;	stationary during the week, selling as	he
1000	Georgia peaches at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per six-	quoted below, wholesale,	m
	basket carrier; strawberries at 23c to	Poultry.—Deliveries of spring chickens	in
2000	25c per box; raspberries at 25c to 32c per	have been heavier, and the prices slight-	CV
	box; sour cherries at \$1.50 to \$1.65 per	ly lower. Fowl of all classes has also	fo
	11-quart basket; sweet cherries at \$2 per	declined, owing to there being such a	03
8888	six-quart basket; gooseberries at \$1.85	light demand for them,	at
	to \$2 per 11-quarts; blueberries at \$1.45	Grain-	D
	to \$2.50 per 11-quart; black currants at	Fall wheat, bush\$2 14 to \$	m
	\$1.25 to \$1.50 per six-quart, and \$2.50 to	Goose wheat, bush 2 10 2 12	
1000	\$2.75 per 11-quarts: red currants at \$1.25	Barley, bush 1 30 1 35 Oats, bush 0 88 0 89	
2000/98000	per 11-quart, and 65c to 75c per six-		
	quart; green peas at 75c to \$1 per 11-	Buckwheat, nominal 1 75	
	quart: large cauliflower at \$2.75 to \$3	Hay, No. 1, per ton\$18 00 to \$20 00	U
	per dozen; small at \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen;	Hay, No. 2, per ton 15 00 16 00	in
	outside-grown tomatoes at \$2.40 to \$2.50	Straw, rye, per ton 23 00 25 00	ac
	per 11-quart basket; hothouse at \$2.75	Straw, loose, per ton 10 00 12 00	-
	to \$5 per 11-quart, and \$1.75 to \$2 per	Straw, oat, bundled, per	23
	Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of new	ton 15 00 17 00	\$1
	potatoes—No. 1's selling at \$7 per bbl.	Dairy Produce, Retail-	
	and No. 2's at \$4 per bbl.; a car of ap-	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 50 to \$0 55	1,
	ples selling at \$3 to \$3.25 per hamper.	Bulk going at 0.50	\$1
	The Union Fruit & Produce, Limited,	Butter, farmers' dairy. 0 43 0 50	1,
2200	had a car of apples, selling at \$3 to \$3.25	Spring chickens, lb 0 50	Ib
	per hamper; some cherries at \$1.75 per	Ducklings, lb, 0 35 Boiling fowl, lb 0 30 0 38	
	11-quart basket; black currants at \$2.50		\$7
	per .11-quart basket; strawberries at 24c	Turkeys, 1b 0 38	1,
	to 25c per box; raspberries at 30c per	Farm Produce, Wholesale.	lb
	box; green peppers at 50c per six-quart,	Butter, creamery, fresh-	\$6
	and \$1 per 11-quart.	made, lb. squares\$0 46 to \$0 47	90
	Manser Webb sold strawberries at 23c	Butter, creamery, solids 0 45 0 46	16
63656	to 25c per box; raspberries at 25c to 28c	Butter, dairy, lb 0 40 0 42	\$8
1953	per box; hothouse tomatoes at 20c per	Oleomargarine, lb, 0 32 Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 48 0 49	16
1350	lb.; outside-grown tomatoes at \$2.25 to	Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 48 0 49 Eggs, new-laid, selects 0 51	0
1010	\$2,50 per 11-quart basket; beans at 90c	Cheese, new, lb 0 25	94
	per 11-quart basket; cabbage at \$2,50	Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 251/2	\$1
	to \$3 per crate.  Stronach & Sons had a car of Cali-	Pure Lard-	60
	fornia fruits: Peaches, selling at \$1.50	Tierces, lb\$0 31 to \$	1b
mon	to \$2 per case; plums, at \$2.50 to \$3,50	20-lb. pails 0 32	2
era-	per case; raspberries at 28c to 30c per	Pound prints 0 331/2	ī,
in	box; strawberries at 25c per box; sour	Shortening-	E S
incil	cherries at 75c to 85c per six-quart, and	Tierces, lb\$0 251/2 \$	
	\$1.75 to \$1.85 per 11-quart; sweets at \$1.75	20-lb. pails 0 26	st
sion.	to \$2 per six-quart, and \$3.50 per 11-	Pound prints 0 28	lb
that	quart; outside-grown tomatoes at \$2.25	Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$25 00 to \$27 00	923
w!ıl	to \$2.50 per 11-quart; beans at 75c to	Beef, choice sides, cwt 22 00 23 00	\$1
the	90c per 11-quart.	Beef, forequarters, cwt 17 00 19 00	3,
cur	Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Arizona	Beef medium cwt 20 00 22 00	11:
hout	cantaloupes, selling at \$7 per case for	Beef, common, cwt19 00 20 00	1b
Charles 2000 (100 to 100 to 10	standards and \$2.75 for flats.	Lamb, spring, lb 0 38 0 39	250
den	Dawson-Elliott had raspberries, selling	Lamb, spring, lb 0 38 0 39 Yearlings, lb 0 30 0 32	1
us.	at 28c to 30c per box; strawberries at	Mutton, cwt 23 00 28 00	1

to 19c.

Wool—Unwashed fleece wool, as to quality, fine, 60c to 65c. Washed wool, fine, 80c to 90c.

The quality of the cattle was for the most part fair to medium with a few good lots thrown in, which readily commanded better prices than have recently prevailed, showing how quickly the Union Stock Yards Exchange responds to anything out of the ordinary lines. Taken all round a pretty satisfactory wind-up to the week's trading.

Carlos—20c per dozen bunches.

Cauliflower—Large, \$2.75 to \$3 per dozen.
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BOUGHT FOR CASH

John Hallan 11 HALLAM BUILDING, TO

basis, yesterday's were for the most part at 18½c fed and watered, a general advance the for the week of 25c per cwt.

Special Market Notes.

A noticeable exception to the general run of the market, and a feature of the day's trading was the sale of five choice heavy steers by the well-known commission house of Dunn & Levack, weighing around 1300 lbs. apiece, at \$15 per cwt., the very top of the market for a fortnight or more.

Quinn & Hisey sold a couple of steers at \$14.25 per cwt., and the firm of MeDonald & Hailigan a load at approximately \$14 per cwt.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Quinn & Hisey,
Quinn & Hisey sold yesterday on the
Union Stock Yards Exchange the following live stock at the prices named in the
accompanying list:

Butcher steers and heifers—2 steem,
2350 lbs., at \$14.25; 1 heifer, 880 lbs., at
\$11.35; 1, 770 lbs., \$11.35; 1, 750 lbs., \$10; 1, 820 lbs., \$2, 11.35; 1, 750 lbs., \$10; 1, 820 lbs., \$8.50; 6, 2810 lbs., \$8; 1, steer, 770 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 780 lbs., \$8; 1, steer, 770 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 780 lbs., \$8; 1, steer, 770 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 780 lbs., \$8; 1, steer, 770 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 1020 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 1020 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 800 lbs., \$2, 1590 lbs., \$10; 1, 850 lbs., \$9,50; 1, 1020 lbs., \$150.

Cows—1, 1030 lbs., at \$8,50; 1, 1170 lbs., \$7.25; 1, 960 lbs., \$8.75; 1, 960 lbs., \$8.75; 1, 960 lbs., \$8.75; 1, 960 lbs., \$8.75; 1, 960 lbs., \$7.50; 2, 1580 lbs., \$6.75; 1, 1000 lbs., \$8,50; 1, 870 lbs., \$6.50; 7, 5510 lbs., \$7; 1, 570 lbs., \$5.75; 1, 900 lbs., \$7.50; 2, 1580 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 100 lbs., \$8,50; 1, 1170 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 800 lbs., \$9; 3, 2720 lbs., at \$8.35; 10, 10,230 lbs., \$8.35; 10 bull, 1600 lbs., \$8,50;

R. B. Kinnear sold for the firm 41 hogs 9430 lbs., at 18½c lb; 42, 7970 lbs., 18½c; 1 sow, 450 lbs., 15½c; 3 sows, 1510 lbs., \$15.60; 1 stag., 520 lbs., \$14.60; 4 sheep 600 lbs., 15c lb.; 2, 240 lbs., 15c; 2, 300 lbs., 15c; 2, 300 lbs., 15c; 1, 120 lbs., 11c; 2, 390 lbs., 15c; 2, 300 lbs., 15c; 1, 120 lbs., 15; 2, 11, 130 lbs., 15½c

J. B. Shields & Son sold yesterday; steers and heifers, 6060 lbs., at \$13; 1, 80 lbs., \$12; 11, 7800 lbs., \$8.75;

Cows—7, 7500 lbs., \$8.75; 1, 710 lbs., \$6: 1, 1140 lbs., \$7.75; 6, 6800 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.75; 5, 6800 lbs., \$8; 1, 150 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 2, 147 lbs., \$7.25; 1 bull, 1320 lbs., \$9; 1, 125 lbs., at \$10.

grass calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; lambs, 20e to 22c; sheep, 10c to 16c.

Rice & Whaley sold five cars:

Butchers—10, 1010 lbs., at \$13.20; \$1.50 lbs., at \$12.75;

Cows—1, 1220 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 830 lbs., at \$6; 3, 1050 lbs., at \$10.50; 9, 1010 lbs., at \$10.35; 1, 1080 lbs., at \$10.50; 9, 1010 lbs., at \$10.35; 1, 1080 lbs., at \$10.51; 1000 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1086 lbs., at \$16.75; 3, 120 lbs., at \$16.25.

Sheep and lambs—10, 129 lbs., at \$14.50;

The cattle market was a trifle more active with a better demand for the light run offering yesterday, and prices for all classes were well maintained at steady prices with Wednesday's quotations. It was clean-up day at the Union Stock Yards and a walk thru the alleys at 4 o'clock yesterday showed that, despite the apparent weakness shown during the last few days, the demand had been insistent enough to practically clean up the yards.

The run was a light one, it is true, about 300 head, but it is gratifying to know that here is nothing left over at the close.

The quality of the cattle was for the most part fair to medium with a few good lots thrown in which readily composite to close the cattle was for the most part fair to medium with a few good lots thrown in which readily composite to close the cattle in two days, butcher good lots thrown in which readily composite to composite the close.

Live STOCK MARKET

Calves—2, 140 lbs., at \$16.75; \$, 120 lbs., at \$16.25.

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7.75; 6, 6800 lbs., \$9.90;
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d 6 sheep, 1160 lbs., at s., 15c; 12, 1870 lbs., at 15c; 8, 790 lbs., 17c; 1, 630 lbs., 15½c lb; 25 21,60 cwt.; 7 lambs, 460 calf, 110 lbs., 16c; 2, 290 lbs., 21c lb.; 6 calves. 0 hogs., 8760 lbs., \$18,60 0 lbs., 17c lb.; 42 hogs., ewt. & Levack.

% Levarson sold:

1, 540 lbs., at \$8.50; 8,
3, 793 lbs., at \$9; 6, 920
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at \$15; 2, 700 lbs.,
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bs., at \$8.75; 1, 740 lbs., 10; 3 for \$275; 1 at \$70.

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1/2c to 15/2c; medium; common sheep, 9c to

15, 16/2c to 17/2c; meto 15½; common calves,

15, 16/2c per lb.

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ld & Halligan. cers, \$14.65 to \$15; good \$5 to \$14.25; choice but-to \$13.75; good butcher \$13.25; medium butcher \$12.50; common butcher 12.50; common butcher light eastern butchers, sice cows, \$10.50 to \$11; to \$10; medium cows, n cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; tters, \$6 to \$7; choice; good bulls, \$9.50 to ulls, \$8.25 to \$8.75; light to \$8; good to choice 5; medium calves, \$14.50 on calves, \$12 to \$12; \$0.75, \$12; light castern

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llows: eavy steers, \$14.75 to steers, \$13 to \$14.50; eers and heifers, \$13.25 teers and heifers, \$13.25 butcher steers and hei; medium butcher steers and hei; medium butcher steers \$0 \$12.50; common na' heifers, \$8.50 to \$9; choice \$11.50; butcher bulls gna bulls, \$7.50 to \$5.50; ws, \$10.50; good butcher; medium butcher cowsommon butcher cowsommon butcher cowsommers, \$5.50 to \$6.50.

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nesday. ALO LIVE STOCK. July 18.—Cattle-Re-300. Slow; \$17 to 650. Strong; heavy, 90 to \$19; yorkers, \$19. 90 to \$19; yorkers and pigs, \$19; yorkers and pigs, \$19. 25; stags, \$10 to \$12.50.

r News Causes Stocks to Rise Rapidly Toward the Close.

York, July 18.—The stock et assumed bullish proportions erican forces. Trading was the st and most varied of any seson for the past fortnight, and the despite occasional selling for profit.

The eadvance began soon after the opening and made upward progress with the assistance of pools, which operated extensively in a number of issues including minor war shares.

Sentiment was further encouraged by advices from Washington, which stated in substance that the proposed excess profits tax would not be onerous, and intimations that the war industries board would soon take favorable action on various commodities.

Steel Leads Market.

The market was at its flood in the last hour, maximum quotations following the news of severe punishment inflicted upon the enemy.

United States Steel as usual overtopped all other stocks, contributing more than 25 per cent. to the total transactions at its final price of 108 1-2, which represented a net gain of

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Sumatra Tobacco was again to the fore, the pool in that issue making another successful drive against the shorts at an extreme advance of 7 1-2 points Baldwin Locomotive. Mexican Petroleum, Industrial Alcohol, American Steel Foundries, Reading and Canadian Pacific embraced the other prominent stocks at extreme gains of three to five points. Sales amounted to 610,000 shares.

French municipals were the features of the firm bond market, Paris 6's advancing three points. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$6,100,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

SMALL GAINS GENERAL

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, July 18.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve, increased, £254,000 circulation, increased, £276,000; bullion, increased, £530,771; other securities, decreased, £4,394,000; public deposits, decreased, £131,000; other deposits, decreased, £1,801,000; notes reserve, increased, £1,801,000; government securities, decreased, £1,801,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 17.10 per cent.; last week it was 16.40 per cent.

BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, July 18.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France, shows the following changes: Gold in hand increase, 3,079,000 francs; silver in hand increase, 2,108,000 francs; notes in circulation, increase, 20,694,000 francs; treasury deposits, increase, 132,781,000 francs; general deposits, decrease, 73,831,000 francs; bills discounted, decrease, 5,080,000 francs; advances, decrease, 7,034,000 francs; advances to the state unchanged at 18,900,000,000 francs.

BRITISH BANKS MERGE.

don, July 18 .- The Times under stands the government has sanctioned the amalgamation of Lloyd's Bank and the Capital and Counties Bank and of the National Bank of Scotland and the London and River Plate Bank.

BANK OF TORONTO DIVIDEND.

A quarterly dividend of 2% per cent. 8 been declared on Bank of Toronto ares, payable September 3 to stock of cord August 14.

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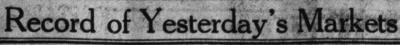
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Commerce

Some improvement in the volume of trading on the Toronto Exchange was noted yesterday, and the general tone was firm, altho no decided response was made by the list as a whole to the ebullition of enthusiasm in Wall Street over the favorable character of NMONTREAL MARKET

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Among the distinctly strong stocks
were Steamships, common and preferred, Brazilian, C.P.R. and Dominion Iron. The Steamships issues have
shown scarcity for several days, and
would be purchasers have found it

relatively small aggregate eight other stocks were credited with three-figure higher at 61'1-2 despite the announcement that D. H. MacDougall, who has Issues in fair demand included the built up a splendid reputation as gen-Issues in fair demand included the Steamship atocks with the common 1/2 higher at 41½ at the close, and the voting trusts 1/2 higher at 42½. Car proferred 1/2 higher at 42½. Car proferred 1/2 higher at 44½, wabasso cotton 1/2 higher at 44½, and Bell Telephone, Shawinigan, Converters and Laurentide Power at unchanged prices.

Less active but stronger stocks included Montreal Power, 1/2 higher at 70½; Steel of Canada, 1/2 higher at 70½; Steel of Canada, 1/2 higher at 65, and St. Lawrence Flour, 1/2 higher at 65, and St. Lawrence Flour, 1/2 higher at 65/2, and of interest.

Total business today: Shares, 2451; unlisted shares, 75; bonds, \$1500.

ment that D. H. MacDougall, who has built up a splendid reputation as general manager, has assumed the presidency of Nova Scotia Steel. Stock of the latter company, which has been extremely inactive for months, remainent prompts of the latter company did not offer at 65. Large earnings shown in the annual report of the Maple Leaf Milling Company did not Stimulate demand for the stock, the bid declining 1-4 to 101.

Cement formon was 3-8 lower at 60 1-2, but the sale of a broken lot of sea nominal gain of a point. Canadian General Electric was off 3-4 at 101 3-4. Quebec Light and Power, neglected for some weeks, came out at 19 1-2. Colonial Loan sold unchanged New York Stocks. TORONTO SALES.

LIEUT,-COL, HENRY BROCK

Toronto, who, with John H. Full executive manager of the National City Bank of New York, has been appointed to the directorates of the British Amer-

ica Assurance Company and the West-ern Assurance Company,

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. Great Northern 3½
Hargraves 44%
Hudson Bay 33,00
Kerr Lake 5,95
Lorain 1½
La Rose 40
McKiniey-Oarragh 40
Mining Corp. 2,65
Nipissing 7
Peterson Lake 8½
Right-of-Way 3½
Provincial Ont. 48½
Shamrock 10
Sliver Leaf 1½
Seneca Superior 2
Timiskaming 30½
Trethewey 22
Wettlaufer 22
Wettlaufer 4½
Miscellaneous— STANDARD SALES.

Silver—

Adanac 8

Alladin 2.75

Cham. Fer. 12½ 13 12½ 13

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Gifford 2

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Sales—20,440.
Silver—39%c.

MINES ON CURB. 95 93%

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 3.62%

 La Rose
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 McKinley-Darragh
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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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 Stock—
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## LAKE SHORE SELLS AT RECORD LEVEL

Dividend Declaration Next Month Expected-Mining Corporation Still Slumps. Whether there is to be a bonus on go

Whether there is to be a bonus on gold production or otherwise, the "street" is quite, confident, that Lake Shore, the spectacillar producer of the Kirkland district, is going to pay an initial dividend next month, and buying, based on this assumption, resulted in the stock moving up five points on the Standard Exchange yesterday. At 70, Lake Shore is four points amove the previous high record and 31 points higher than the low of Ast year. It is calculated that production costs at the mine run from about \$12,000 to \$15,000 a month, and that, as the output is about \$43,000 per month, the net revenue may be approximately \$350,000 for the year, or 17½ per cent, on the capital stock.

Opinions are divided, however, as to the advisability of a dividend declaration by the Lake Shore directors, the view being taken in some quarters that the company would do well to build up a substantial cash reserve as a preliminary, and that the blossoming-out of a new gold mining dividend payer at this juncture might prejudice whatever chance the fidustry has of securing a federal bonus. Incidentally, the Ottawa despatch published in The World yesterday made it clear that the Dominion Government will take no independent action in this regard, altho there is a possibility of concerted measures, in which the whole British Empire and the United States may play a part. The subsidence of the splurge in New York yesterday did not, however, indicate that hopes of action at Washington were as strong as on the previous day. Dome sold off from \$50 to \$25 in New York, while there were no sales locally, the bid being \$10 McIntyre remained at 130, but small lots of Hollinger showed a firm trend at from 4.65 to 4.70. Moyements esswhere in the Porcupine list were without significance.

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Nipissing's firmness at 8,75, and Mining
Corporation's further progress down the
toboggan slide to 2,65 were features of
the Cobalts. Rumors persist that the
Timiskaming mine is farther from complete depletion of ore in sight than is
generally known. Nipissing's strength
was a not unnatural reflection of the
excellent June statement. Mining Corporation seems to have no friends at
present, and the selling is apparently
inspired by apprehension lest the directors decide to conserve resources by a
dividend reduction.

ANOTHER GOLD FIND IN THER GOLD FIND IN LIGHTNING RIVER AREA SELLING IS HEAV

Matheson, July 18.—Another discovery of gold has been made in the Lightning River gold area, according to advice just at hand. Samples brought out contain visible gold. The discovery was made on claim No. 7,261, situated about one and three-quarter miles north from the northeast corner of the Township of Elliot. The claim is one of a group of seven belonging to Graham, Horne & Taylor, and lying on the west and adjacent to the Howie-Couchenour-Willaus group, the latter of which constitute the original discovery group of that district. group of that district.

SCHUMACHER'S CLOSING

Porcupine, July 18.-T. J. Harwood, manager of the Schumacher mine, has left for the south, the Schumacher mine having curtailed operations for the time being. Under pressure of rising costs and with ore upon which the margin of profit could not be maintained at a satisfactory rate un-der present conditions, it has been found advisable to curtail work until conditions readjust themselves.

GRANBY DIVIDENDS. Montreal, July 17.—With the payment of \$749,924 in dividends for the first half of the current year the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company will have disbursed in this form \$10,198,895 since it commenced operating, it being the largest dividend payer in British Columbia.

do., 1937 ... 93% ... ... \$1,000

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, July 18.—Cotton futures closed steady.

New contracts: July, 22.17; August, 20.97; September, 20.07; October, 19.60; November, 19.32.
Old contracts (fixed prices): July, 20.99.

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New York, July 18.—A wild demon
New York, July 18.—A wild demon-

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25 Standard Reliance 15 Home Bank 25 Can. Oll. 100 Collingwood Shpb. \$5000 Ontario Pulp Bonds. 20 Sterling Bank. 100 Linderman Steel \$5000 Black Lake Bonds

FOR SALE 15 Imperial Oil.
25 MacDonald pfd.
2 Rosedale Golf
\$5000 Can. L. H. & P. Bonds.
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Sweeping Success of Allies in France Makes Prices Tumble.

Chicago, July 18 .- Rapid downward lunges took place in the corn market today owing largely to the sweeping success of the entente offensive. Prices closed heavy 3% to 4% net lower, with August 155% to 156% and September 156% to 156%. Oats lost 1/2 and % to %. In provisions, the out-

and % to %. In provisions, the outcome varied from a shade decline to 5c advance.

General selling by all classes of traders developed as soon as the magnitude of the allies' success had been placed beyond reasonable doubt. At first, however, offerings were light and a somewhat sharp upturn resulted before the majority of dealers appeared to grasp the significance of the new situation which had been suddenly brought about in France. Then came a quick reversal of sentiment, and it was not until the closing gong shut off business that any halt was put on the smash in values. The extreme break from the top The extreme break from the top level of the day amounted in some cases to 5%c a bushel. Bearish crop reports and liberal receipts were in some degree additional elements of

Seaboard buying and dry weather reports from Canada kept oats active Provisions were upheld mainly by a belief that government orders would be placed in the near future.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Yesterday. Lt. wk. Lt. yr. Receipts ... 1,274,000 918,000 Shipments .. 430,000 95,000 Corn-855,000 731,000 372,000 299,000 698,000 605,000 485,000 816,000 341,000 817,000

CHICAGO MARKETS.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

NEW YORK COTTON.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Prev. Open. High, Low. Close. Close. 

GRAIN AT WINNIPEG

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Board of Trade

Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort Williams Including 21/2c Tax).

No. 1 northern, \$2.231/2.

No. 2 northern, \$2.231/2.

No. 3 northern, \$2.201/2.

No. 3 northern, \$2.201/2.

No. 4 wheat, \$2.101/2.

Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William) No. 2 C.W., \$24/c.

No. 2 C.W., \$24/c.

No. 1 feed, 86c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto), No. 3 yellow, kiin-dried, nominal, No. 4 yellow, kiin-dried, nominal, No. 4 yellow, kiin-dried, nominal, No. 4 yellow, kiin-dried, nominal, No. 2 white, 87c to 88c, nominal, No. 2 white, 87c to 88c, nominal, No. 2 white, 86c to 87c, nominal, No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.22.

Peas (According to Freights Outside) No. 2, nominal, No. 2, nominal, Sarley (According to Freights Outside) Maiting, \$1,35 to \$1,37, nominal, Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside) Maiting, \$1,35 to \$1,37, nominal, Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside), Maiting, \$1,36 to \$1,37, nominal, Rye (According to Freights Outside), No. 2, \$1,90, nominal, Manitoba Flour (Toronto), War quality, \$10.95, Ontario Flour (in Bags, Prompt Ships Ment).

War quality, \$10.95, Montreal; \$10.68 Toronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal)

War quality, \$10.65, Montreal; \$10.65
Toronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bage Included.)
Bran, per ton, \$35.
Shorts, per ton, \$40.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No, 1, per ton, \$13 to \$14.
Mixed, per ton, \$11 to \$12.
(Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel,
Goose wheat, \$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel,
Barley—Malting, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per bushel,
Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye, according to sample, nominal.
Hay—Timothy, \$20 to \$22 per ton; mixed
ed and clover, \$18 to \$19 per ton.

MONTREAL PRODUCE Montreal, July 18.—The trade in oats was quiet, the demand being limited from all sources for supplies, and prices were unchanged, with car lots of No. 2 C.W. quoted at \$1.02 per bushel.

There was no further change in the condition of the flour market today, prices for all grades being firm, with a continued good demand from local and country buyers for substitutes, but on account of the limited supplies of such available on the market the volume of business was curtailed.

The market for milifeed continues very firm, with a small volume of business passing, however.

The hay market was featureless today. The tone of the egg market remains very firm, with a steady demand for all grades.

The demand for small cheese for domestic account was steady.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, \$1.02 extra No. 1 feed, 96c.

Flour—New, standard, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.20 to \$5.30. Bran, \$35: shorts, \$40: mouilile, \$67. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 ta \$15.

\$15.
Cheese—Finest eastern, 22½c to 22c,
Butter—Choicest creamery, 46c to 4
Eggs—Selected, 50c; No. 1 stock, 46
No. 2 stock, 41c to 42c;
Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$2.65.
Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$22
Lard—Pure, wood pails, 20 fbs., n
32c to 33c,

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Matting Suit Cases Strong handle-good lock and fasteners very light and durable. Today, sizes 22, 24 and 26 in. at \$1.75.

Club Bags Walrus grain - high double handle - brass lock and fasteners. Neatly lined, with pocket. Today, size 16 in., \$2.50 / size 18 in., \$2.95.

### Victor Records for Children

Altho children of all ages are enthusiastic about all Victor Records, we list below a few which have been made especially for the smaller children. You will be surprised at tne enjoyment and educational benefits derived from these

No. 16694-10-inch-90c "The Camel and Butterfly," "The Elephant and the Portmanteau," "The Tin Coo Coo"-Henry Allen Price.

No. 35447 — 12-inch — \$1.50- "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood" - Pauline

No. 35643 — 12-inch — \$1.50 — "Dog and the Kitt Cats," "Big Brother," "Little Bull Calf"-Bryant.

No. 16863—10-inch—90c—"Mother Goose Songs"— "Hi Diddle Diddle," "Little Bo-Peep," "Little Jack Horn-er," "Moo Cow Moo," "His New Brother."

No. 18276-10-inch-90c -"Raggady Man," "Our Hired Girl," "Sally Hamlin." No. 35570 - 12-inch -\$1.50-"Wolf and the Kids" (Fairy Tale), "Tom Thumb"

-Pauline Potter.

Round Scalloped Damask Table Gloths, in assorted designs. Size 64 x 64 inches. Regularly \$1.75. Midsummer Sale, today, \$1.35. Damask Table Napkins, in

Sale, today, doz., \$1.39.

Bleached Longcloths, 36 in.
wide. About 1000 yards of

yard, 25c.

French Napkins, with scalloped and hemstitched edges; size 12 x 12 in. Regularly \$3.00. Midsummer Sale, to-

Plain Bleached Canadianmade Sheeting, in heavy quality, 70 inches wide. Regu-

Circular Pillow Cotton, 42 inches wide. Good quality. Regularly 40c. Midsummer

# Linings

wide; a wide color range and black. Less than today's cost. Today, yard, 39c.

Silktaf and Taffetine-Has an extra high sheen finish and is an ideal fabric for women's underskirts. The appearance and rustle of silk, but does not cut in wear; 36 inches wide. All the wanted colors. Per yard, 50c.

> 375 pairs, odd lines, including a 1 1

> leathers and

styles, narrow

and wide toes,

high and low

leather, g u nmetal and dongola kid; pump,

colonials and

strap slippers.

heels,

patent

Women's \$4 to \$5 Low

Shoes Today \$2.69

Plain and fancy, buckles and tailored bows, flexible McKay and

New White Canvas Pumps for Women \$1.99.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 White Canvas Oxfords \$1.39.

Men's Gunmetal Boots \$2.89.

375 pairs semi-dress, light weight, gunmetal boots, blucher style, neat round toe. Light weight McKay sewn sole with cov-

Girls' White Ankle Strap Pumps 89c.

weight leather soles, low heels. Regular values, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Bathing Shoes.

colored satin cloth, backed with cotton lining. Sizes 3 to 7.

Sizes 5 to 8, neat wide toe, white tailored bow, medium

Women's Black and White Canvas-two-eyelet Lace Shoes,

Women's High-cut Lace Shoes, navy, green and white, fast

Women's Blue and White Stripe Sandals, sizes 3 to 7. Pair,

Women's High-cut Lace White Canvas Shoes, black fab

Men's Black and White Canvas Lace Shoes, sizes 6 to 10.

400 pairs with turn sole, Spanish and Cuban wood covered

Medium and narrow toe with rubber or leather McKay sewn

turn soles. All sizes. Friday bargain, \$2.69.

heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Today, pair, \$1.99.

soles, leather insoles, low heels. Today, \$1.39.

ered channels. Sizes 6 to 10. Today, \$2.89.

ings. Sizes 3 to 7. Price, pair, \$1.25.

Today, pair, 89c.

sizes 3 to 7. Pair, 50c.

### Linens

various attractive designs. Size 18 x 18 in. Midsummer

a lot in which the pieces were slightly soiled from display. No phone or mail orders. Regularly 30c. Midsummer Sale, today, yard, 22c. Check Glass Towelling,

made in Ireland; red check only; 23 in. wide. Regularly Midsummer Sale, today, Irish Embroidered Cotton

day, doz., \$1.95.

larly 55c. Midsummer Sale, today, yard, 47c.

Sale, today, yard, 36c. Striped Flannelette, in pink,

blue and grey stripes, 27 inches wide. Less than the mill price, today, per yard,

Brocade Sateen, high satin flower designs; 40 inches the fashionable All colors and black. Today, yard, 69c.

Colored Sateens, 40 inches

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### Men's Khaki Suits at \$6.50

For holidays, fishing, boating, and so on. Coat and pants made from Government standard khaki drill, unlined. Coat has four patch pockets, fastened with pearl buttons and buttonhole. Sizes 36 to 44. Today,

### Men's Odd Trousers \$2.95

\$6.50.

Plain brown English tweeds, also some fancy striped worsted finished tweeds. Sizes 32 to 44. Today, \$2.95.

Khaki Drill Odd Trousers, made in outing style from 80 oz. drill. Today,

### Men's Balbriggan Underwear 59c

Athletic slipover style, sleeveless, no buttons. Drawers are ankle length. Ideal weight for hot weather; white only. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly Today, garment,

### Men's Work Shirts 59c

Good quality shirting in grey with white hairline stripe, collar attached. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Today, at 59c.

### Men's 65c Bathing Suits 49c

One-piece style, made from good quality navy cotton, sleeveless, buttoned shoulders. Sizes 32 to 44. Today, 49c.

# Men's Straw Hats

### Friday Clearance of \$1.50 to \$2.50 Kinds.

Oddments and travelers' samples. Smart straws, boaters and sailors, in split and sennit braids. Fedora shapes in lava, palm and canton braids. Flat and telescope crowns in canton and milan straws, braids. All one price, today, 89c.

### Men's Panamas \$2.35 Clearing \$3.00 to \$4.00

Fedora, telescope and negligee shapes, flat and pencil curl brims. All natty hats of even weave and clear bleach. Today they are \$2.35.

### Boys' Tweed Suits Down to \$5.95 97 Suits That Were Formerly Priced at \$7.50

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dressy tweeds in attractive colorings. Semi-Norfolk models with pleats extending from yoke to waistband. All around stitched belt at waist. Sizes 25 to 35-fit boys 7 to 17 years. Today these \$7.95 suits are just

### Little Boys' Wash Suits at 95c

Broken lines and odd sizes in a big variety of styles and patterns. All sizes, but not every pattern. Regular value \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Friday bargain, 95c.

### Boys' Tweed Bloomers at 85c

These bloomers come in a dressy black and grey with three pockets and Sizes 24 to 33 waistband. Friday bargain, 85c.

# Boys' Shirt Waists

Broken lines from regular stock-some counter-soiled. striped pattern. Made up All good materials and patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years. strap buckle at knee. Cannot promise to fill phone orders. Regularly up to \$1.50. Today, 49c.

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8-inch One-speed Fans, Friday bargain,

8-inch One-speed Fans, with switch in base for stopping and starting. Friday bargain,

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A great clearance of novelty summer beads of every description. Plain colors in torquoise, sapphire, emerald, topaz or red and fancy combinations of black with red, amber, turquoise, jade or coral. Others have Venetian, long, gilt or oxidized silver beads and Chinese pendants. Lengths from 15 to 32 inches. Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50. Midsummer Sale, today, 59c.

Rolled Gold Plate Expansion Bracelets. Regularly \$1.65. Midsummer Sale, today,

Narrow Band Bracelets, engraved or pearl set. Regularly \$1.50. Midsummer Sale, to-

## **Pictures**

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25 Envelopes, to match, package, today, 7c.

# Silverware

Casserole Pie Plates, with Guernsey fireproof lining, fitted in a silver-plated sta with handles. Regularly \$2.50. Today, \$1.89.

\$2.50 Butter Plate and Knife, \$1.89 .- English silverplated butter plates, with Crown Derby pattern lining. Complete with butter knife. Regularly \$2.50. Today, \$1.89.

Sterling Silver Depositware Oil and Vinegar Bottles-Ash Trays - Ice Cream Glasses -Vases and so on. Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.75 each. Today, 95c.

Sterling Silver Depositware Perfume and Toilet Water Bottles, in tinted colored glass. Regularly \$1.00 — \$1.25. Today, 39c.

# Wash Goods

2,000 Yards 60-inch Mosquito Netting, at 10c Yard. In vellow only-will soon bleach white. Regularly 25c. Friday bargain, yard, 10c.

Piquella Skirtings, in a variety of fast colors; 36 inches wide. Regularly \$1.25. Midsummer Sale, today, yard,

Plaid Gingham Zephyrs, with over thirty lovely designs and color combinations to select from; 36 inches wide. Regularly 75c. Midsummer Sale, today, 49c.

40-inch White Voiles, in a fine sheer variety for dainty lingerie waists and frocks. A special purchase specially priced for today, yard, 39c.

Plain Voiles, in twelve lovely shades; 36 inches wide. Regularly 59c. Midsummer Sale, today, 39c.

42-inch White Pique, in white cords. Mill price, 60c in England. Friday bargain, yard, 49c.

# Black Silks

Natural Pongee Silk, in extra fine smoothly woven qualities. Free from dressing. Regularly 95c. Midsummer Sale, today, yard, 79c.

Weighty Shantungs, for men's and women's summer suits, coats and separate coats. Sand or Palm Beach shades. Special value, yard, \$1:79.

Ivory Pongee or Knopp Shantung, Regularly \$2.00, at \$1.49 Yard—36 inches wide. A special purchase of splendid weights that would sell at \$2.00 in the ordinary way. Midsummer Sale, today, yard,

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Ontario Government Pickerel, per ib. 15c; if delivered, 17c.
Fresh Large Herring, dressed, per ib. 12½c; if delivered, 14c.
Fresh Cod, dressed, headless, ib. 11c. Fresh Haddock, dressed, headless,

per lb. 11c.

MEATS.

Brisket Boiling Beef, best cuts, per lb. 32c.
Shoulder Roasts Tender Beef, per 1b. 29c. Best Round Steak, per 1b. 38c. Front-quarters Young Lamb, per 1b. 30c.

lb. 30c.
Family Sausage, our own make, per lb. 28c.
Pure Lard, 1-lb. prints, special, per lb. 37c.
Cotosuet Shortening, 3-lb. pails, gross weight, special, pail 90c.
GROCERIES.
Lenox Soap (limit 16 bars), 16 bars \$1.00.
Family Flour, 24-lb. bag \$1.59.
Yellow Cooking Sugar, 10 lbs. \$1.00 Yellow Cooking Sugar, 10 lbs. \$1.00 Loaf Sugar, 2 lbs. 24c. Midget Raisins, a substitute for currants, per lb. 20c. Seeded Raisins, 2 packages 27c. Perfection Baking Powder, 2 tins for 37c.

Crisco, 1-lb. tin 35c. Canada Cornstarch, per pkge 12c. Table Syrup. 2-lb. tin 25c. Choice Rice, 3 lbs. 35c. Pearl Tapioca, 2 lbs. 36c.

Finest Creamery Butter, per lb. 49c.
Dalton's Flavoring Extracts, assorted, 3 bottles 27c.
Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. pail 33c.
Quaker Cornflakes, 3 pkgs. 33c.
Klim, per tin 33c.
Choice Pink Salmon, tall tin 22c.
Canned Peaches, per tin 20c.
Finest Molasses, per tin 15c.
Quaker Oats, large package 30c.
Pure Strawberry and Raspberry
Jam, 4-lb. pail 98c.
Choice Prunes, 2 lbs. 29c.
Fresh Mixed Biscuits, per lb. 25c.
Fresh Fruit Cake, per lb. 23c.
Finest Canned Corn, per tin 19c.
2000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Today, lb. 51c.
CANDY SECTION.
Fudge, per lb. 23c. lb. 49c.

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Jelly Gingers, regular 50c, lb. 39c.

Simpson's Nut Bars, 3 for 10c.

Assorted Chocolates, per lb. 29c.

After-Dinner Mints, per lb. 29c. Pattercrisp, per 1b. 40c. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

basket 60c.
Choice New Carrots, 6 bunches 20c.
Choice New Beets, 6 bunches 20c.
California Valencia Oranges, Sunkist Brand, per dozen 63c.
FLOWER SECTION.

Sweet Peas, per bunch 20c. Roses, per dozen \$1.25 and \$1.50. Snapdragons, per dozen 35c. Carnations per dozen 50c. Boston Ferns, each 59c. Palms, each \$1.49. Asparagus Ferns, each 45c. Table Palms, each 19c.

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