

ea upon to make the choice. Some of them are unfriendly to Mr. Fleiding, and the report as to their disaffec-tion prompted a statement by Mr. Fielding that he would withdraw. if necessary, to promote party harmony. As a matter of fact the Quebeckers will support whoever is nominated. Sir Lomer Gouin is for Fielding and so is Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Mr. Lem-ion Owing to the f David predominated in the decorations Tower bridge was the point selected for the start of the five mile procession. Owing to the fact that the space that Sir Wilfrid had looked forward beneath the Thames bridge is some-The caldidacy of the starge viscole in the procession cost nothing. The procession cost nothing the procession co to Mr. Fielding being his successor in what limited, it was impossible to inand delegates will be in attendance. Joon the stage of the convention hall an illuminated portrait of Sir Wil-frid Laurier of heroic size, and the Union Jack is everywhere in evidence. The hall is beseated lengthwise by two Union Jack is everywhere in evidence. The hall is beseated lengthwise by two procession was just leaving the start-ing point. As it moved along the Thames the huge bank holiday crowds which lined the embankments solidly. ide aisles, making three tiers or rows of seats. The Ontario delegates will sit in the tier to the right of the chair, and the Quebec delegates to the left, hile the delegates from the seven swarmed on the bridges and perched upon railings and roofs of houses and other provinces will be in the centre. in trees on both sides of the river, gave Ontario and Quebec acting together the pageant a tumultuous greeting. The progress of King George in the can easily dominate the convention.

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London, Aug. 4. - Premier Lloyd

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TO ACCEPT HONOR

"That the thanks of this house be given the officers, petty officers and men of the navy and Royal Marines for the sleepless watches over see Allied Troops of Occupation and the courage, resource and devotion with which during four years of

Paris, Aug. 4.—Premier Clemenceau today conferred with Marshal Foch supreme council. After members of the inter-allied voyed armies from most distant lands, and defended the commerce of the Afterwards it was decided, having civilized world against the craft and

day Mayor MacBride was removed there, having been stricken with the same disease. Appreciation of Resource

"gard for the importance of the subtlety of a ruthless foe." French general command of the The resolution to the officers and allied troops of occupation. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 7).

royal barge was marked by particular attention. His journey up the river **BRANTFORD MAYOR ILL:** ALSO HIS WIFE AND SON

Mayor MacBride and Family All in Hospital Suffering From Diph-theria.

Brantford, Aug. 4.-Recently Mrs. MacBride, wife of Mayor MacBride,

and son were removed to the isolation

LOYD GEORGE REFUSES

ital suffering from diphtheria. To-

London, Aug. 4 .-- Premier Lloyd

George's name was proposed today for

me honor by Sir James F. Remnant

Special to The Toronto World.

THANKS TO ALL ARMS OF SERVICE

OF HUNGARIAN LEADER abilities, however, it would not be surprising to find him yet occupy a high place in Canadian public life and

Vienna, Aug. 4.—Tibor Szamuely, one of the most prominent of the Hungarian communist leaders, was shot mer constituents will go out to him and killed last night while he was for his splendid and energetic career crossing the frontier near Fuersten-feld, by a guard, whose brother, a farmer, Szamuely had executed. As he was dying Szamuely exclaimed:

"I was the only enemy of the ene-mies of the proletariat." DRAYTON IN HARNESS.

To Victorious British Chiefs

Money and Titles to Be Given

Haig and Beatty to Be Made Earls and Receive

Grants of 100,000 Pounds Sterling -- French

London, Aug. 4 .- High titles and money grants will be given by

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Vice-Admiral Sir David. Beatty, it is expected, will be made earls and each will be given a grant of £100,000. Field Marshal Viscount French of Ypres and Admiral

A number of other commanding officers will be given money

and Jellicoe Get Half That Sum.

Great Britain to her victorious generals and admirals of the great war,

according to time-honored customs. The vote of thanks to the victors

will be presented in the house of commons Wednesday, according to

present plans. The name of Marshal Foch will be included.

Jellicoe of Scapa will be given grants of £50,000 each.

grants, making a total for all of £600.000.

One hundred and forty thousand crowns and a large amount of valu-Ottawa, Aug. 4.—Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, attended his first meeting of the cabinet council this ables were said to have been found on

**LOSES TWO LODGERS** 

sational getaway, but the story of the escape of these two prisoners would provide a real thriller for a moving picture. One of the prisoners, a big colored woman, weighing over 150 pounds, and wearing the grey jail uni-form, fled thru Riverdale Park with her accomplice, dodging the eye of the police and of thousands of holiday fans spending the day in the park. The women who escaped and who at midnight had not been captured, are Minnie Morris, colored, aged 30 years, of 188 Grange avenue, and Annie

of 188 Grange avenue, and Annie hoffman, aged 30 years, of 180 West that Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Martin King street. They were to appear in police court this morning. The core ination, while the other was charged with a breach of the Ontario temper-were in charge of the women pris-oners. He refused to discuss the escape, but admitted that the two women had made a hole of sufficient depth under the gate to crawl out

ance act.

#### Not Missed.

the jail, but yesterday's created a new record for prisoners being able to slip away from the matron, escape and not be missed until inquiries are made at the jail from persons who had seen the prisoners several hours after they had worked their jail-breaking game. Annie Hoffman was employed before being arrested in a down-town hotel. The manager knew that she had been convicted and was certain that the convicted and was certain that the woman had not completed her sentence. Accompanied by the Morris woman, she returned to the hotel during the afternoon. They went up to one of the rooms, and in the meantime the manager telephoned the police depart-ment, and asked if any women pri-soners were missing. The police telephoned to the jail and were informed that no prisoners had escaped. The hotelman was informed of the reply from the jail and nothing more was thought of the case until half an hour thought of the case until half all rout afterwards when one of the jail guards telephoned to the police and said that two women had broken jail. Detectives hurried to the hotel, but

BORDEN WIRES TOLMIE **TO START FOR OTTAWA** 

Digging a hole under the jail gate early yesterday afternoon two female prisoners, working in the laundry, dug a hole large enough to crawl out under into a lane running down to Riverdale Park and escaped. They escaped from the same section of the Don institu-tion as Vera De Lavelle made her sen-sational getaway, but the story of the escape of these two prisoners would on F. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, received a wire from Sir Robert Bor-den Saturday asking him to leave for the east at once in order that he may be sworn in at Ottawa. The doctor's tawa.

Numerous messages of congratula. tion have been received by the new minister.

the service, without adding costs, or by reducing costs. "" "This role originates with labor," says the statement, "because labor happens to have firm organizations, thru which it may become articulate." The trainment are not represented in the statement, because W. G. Lee, presi-dent of the brotherhood, was out of the city, but it was said that they will join in it.

#### WRECK AT STONECLIFF ON C. P. R.; ONE DEATH

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The C. P. R. Van-couver train was in a wreck at Stone-cliff this morning. Thomas Tully of East Templeton has died in the hospi-tal at Pembroke. A number of others were injured. No further particulars are available here.

#### AUGUST SALE AT DINEEN'S.

The Rush Sale of Ladies' Sum Dresses, Ladies' Summer Suits, Sweater Coats, Blouses, Millinery, Hosiery and Lingerie and Men's Summer Hats, commences today and will continue all this month. This sale should be of great interest

to ladies as the large reduction that is made on all lines should invite an

immediate response. Wash Dresses, \$5.95 to \$16.50. Ladies' Summer Suits, from \$22.50

doubt whatever but that they of their thru Riverdale Park in making their escape and a number of sporting escape and a number of sporting the day in Ladies' Fibre Birk Brock from \$7.50 to \$25.00. Ladies' Wool Sweaters, \$4.95 to Ladies' Fibre Silk Sweater Coats,

Ladies' Blouses, \$1.95 to \$25.00. Ladies' Hosiery, 49c to \$4.95. Ladies' Summer Coats, \$20.00 to \$14.50.

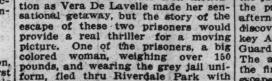
From Laundry. The faundry is situated in the rear of the west side of the building. If the prisoners did not pass thru the park and make for Gerrard street, they could be easily seen from the chief turnkey's house. They would also have to sneak thru shrubbery and climb a fence to get out on the street. One theory advanced last night was t that the women had been met by a motor car and driven to the downtown t hotel.

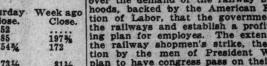
under. Other prisoners were around the yard hanging out clothes, but Many escapes have been made from the jail, but yesterday's created a new record for prisoners being able to slip

women wearing the uniform managed to evade apprehension. There is no doubt whatever but that they crossed

the park. From Laundry.

**TO BE MOVED IN BRITISH COMMONS** 







E. Davman

Married ladies' race, 10 years and over-1, Mrs. Elliott; 2, Mrs. Maynard; 8. Mrs. Ware. Standing broad jump, 16 years and under-1, Herbert Bushell; 2, Hopkins;

Standing broad jump, men-1, Mr. Worsdale

Running, hop, step and jump-1, Mr. R chardson.

Egg and spoon race, ladies-1. Miss Clyne; 2. Miss Arthur; 3. Mrs. Coates. Wheelbarrow race, boys-1, Harry Belforth and Edward Lancaster.

Bag race-1, H. Clyne; 2, Mrs. Coates; 3, Mrs. Graham. Biscuit race, ladies only-1, Mrs. Ware.

Ball throwing contest, ladies-1, Gussie Anderson; 2, Miss Whitcombe. Ladies (single) race-1, Miss Mc-Culock; 2, Miss Higgins; 3, Miss

Ladies' (single) race-1, Miss Mc. E. Ryan; 3. M. Secord. Calithumpian parade-Mr. O'Hal-loran, Miss Cassidy and Miss O'Hal-

loran Veteran with largest family, prize aring lamb, donated by Walter spring lamb, donated by Walter Brookes, Beaches Cut Rate Meat Store

-Mr. Barnes, with eight children. Regatta Events

Sailing race-1, Norman Quinton. Model yacht race-1, Mr. Ambler. Canoe race for boys, 16 years and inder-1, Surplus; 2, Worthy; 3, Denington.

Canoe race, girls 16 years and under -1. A. Bertie: 2. E. Pim Men's canoe race, half-mile-1, Mr.

Lawrence; 2, Mr. Worthy.

Ladies' quarter-mile canoe race-1, Miss Quintan; 2, Miss Stratton. Tandem canoe race, lady and gentprizes. Other results have been tabu-lated as follows in their order, first Mr. Macrilay and Miss Loughed Men's rowing race, quarter-mile-A

Quinton. Ladies' tandem canoe race-Miss

May Bu Bertie and Miss Quinton. Gents' tandem canoe race-Mr. Mick-Eddie Cob

iera and N. Quinton. Greasy pole-Mr. Maddock.

In the tug-of-war Kew Beach beat Woodbine after a hard struggle. Ample provision was made for the large army of children, who enjoyed themselves to their hearts'

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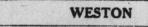
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#### PRECEPTORY TO DECK **GRAVES OF HEROES**

Bethany Preceptory, No. 842, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, held a successful meeting last night in Oddfellows' Hall, Church street. It was decided that on the Sunday previous to the 12th day of August in each year, the members will decorate the graves of all deceased members of the preceptory. A committee was aphave the insignia of the Red Cross degree carved on the head-stone of the late Sir Kt. George Hop-Returned soldiers' race-Grainger croft, who is buried in Riveside Cemetery. At the October meeting a reception will be tendered to the five Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Cassel. members of the preceptory who serv d overseas. They are: Capt. Rev. R. A. Spencer, Lieut. N. Clark Wallace, Pte. Geo. Chappelle, Pte. Thos. Smith Guuner Ray Saxon, All received wounds in action. The preceptory will join with the Toronto Black preceptories in celebrating Derry Day at Scarboro Beach Park on Tuesday, Scarboro Beach Park on August 12th. W. P. Sir Kt, Nelson

Boylen presided.

park district. More than 2000 gram in history; 26,000 applications had been received by the department, wives and mothers, fathers and sweet-hearts, with many hundreds of little 19,000 had been accepted, and 6000 had ones spread over the dales which comprise what is known as the civic pic settied. Continuing, Mr. Meighen said that grounds of the section, North the cardinal sin in Canada today was that people talked without the book, Westlake, situated in the heart of a eautiful belt of undulating hills and and the at the epidemic had particularly vales. The screne beauty of nature, specially marked in this section, was combined with vivid color effects affected the press. He appealed to the people to learn all they could of current problems and conditions before criticism was offered, and not to be sported by the variegated muslins and white ducks, not to say coats of many colors, which with the booths, in white, gave an added touch to the pictur-

led away by every breath of rumor. High Cost of Living. The high cost of living was also William Oxley was the chief referee, dealt with, and the speaker explained and with him were two other wellthe phenomenal rise as the result, at known members of the association, W. Stevens and George Groh. Jack Reed east in part, that 50,000,000 workers had been taken from their tasks for four years. Official figures showed was the official starter, and Dal Johnthat the increase in price since 1916 in Canada was 76 per cent. The increase son, announcer. Prizes were many and varied, and included everything from in Britain was 120 per cent. in the same dolls to the real necessities of life. period, in Italy it was 160 per cent., and in the United States 74 per cent. Twenty-two entries were run thru, and one of the most interesting was that of the tug-of-war between Woodbine A court had been appointed that would govern the excess profits, and that Heights and Danforth, which was won by Danforth under the leadership of would have power to criticize and act if necessary. All that a government could do to remedy existing conditions Jack Reed. Danforth was challenged by the returned soldiers, and somehow would be done, concluded the speaker, and while Canada was today crossing anaged to even get a win from them. The canteen, which was run by the Women's Auxiliary of the association, the deep marches of debt, the same spirit that carried the day in the fields was well attended. Mrs.W. C. Curtis. Mrs. W. Oxley, Miss Warren, Miss Oxley, Mrs. Studholme, niece, by the of France and Flanders would carry the country safely thru the trying post bellum period of reconstruction. way of the famous Labor leader in the Ontario legislature; Miss Thorn-ton and George Longley and Bob Vick

MOUNT DENNIS

had their hands for all the time. Prizewinners. More than a hundred children be-tween the age of six and under partici-pated in the first race, and all gained **RATEPAYERS VOTE ON** NEW HEATING SYSTEM

second and third: Girls of 10 and under-Eya Sturts, At a meeting of the ratepayers of Maple Leaf School Section No. 31, held yesterday in the school building, the at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at once and finished before late followed in the school building at the school day Burnett and Marjorie Stephanie. Boys of 10 and under—Albert Day, Eddie Coburn and Frank Kennedy. Girls of 14 and under—Helen Groh. trustee board were authorized to apply York township council for the issue of a \$2,000 debenture, extending over a ten-year period, for the installation of Rita Henry and Lillian Kennedy. Boys of 14 and under-Art Pearce. a hot water heating system. The pres-Thomas Gibson and Jack Brewer. ent heating system is warm air. When removed it will be offered for sale. The Girls of 14-17-Helen Jarvis, Leah contract was awarded to Messrs, Keys and Bull of Weston for the sum of Boys of 14-17-R. Cross, Jack Nokes \$1,790. The ratepayers also went on Ladies' open race-Miss S. Snack-Men's open race—Charlie Warren crease in salaries to school teachers. This matter was discussed at a meet Ladies' boot race-Mrs. Barrow and ing of York township school trusteen Mrs. Thornton. Men's three-legged race—Kerrigan and Godley; Sheppard and Samson; Cooper and Groh. Men's three-legged race—Kerrigan Cooper and Groh. Men's three-legged race—Kerrigan ago. Only one vote was recorded against it at yesterday's meeting. Nel-

ooper and Groh. Men's obstacle race—William Leek board, presided. nd Charlie Thornton After the general meeting the trus-Members only-G. Grainger, J. Moore tee board met and struck the estind F. Brazier. Members' wives-Mrs. Clear, Mrs. of \$2,100 will be required. William Jolly and Mrs. Sullivan. Willis, an ex-imperial army man, was appointed caretaker. Miss Margaret Men's race-Bill Derrick and Anderson of Campbellford was ap-Stout ladies' race-Mrs. Grainger and pointed principal and Miss Gladys Mrs. Lewis. Wheelbarrow (men's) race -R. Haberle and E. Penny, R. Moyer and not to compete at Weston fair this year, and the pupils were entered in the marching contest and field sports Warren and Petherick. at Thistletown instead. An entry fee of \$10 was forwarded to Mr. J. C. Married women's race-Mrs. Penny,

Steckley, district agricultural repre-sentative. Last year Maple Leaf school cadets won first prize in the marching contest at Weston, and also won first place at Thistletown the year

A woman's memory is usually strongest n the point of other women's old clothes.

he should be overruled. The greatest man in the world is not infallible and demand for more accommodation for it is just possible that Rolly Harris is wrong in his handling of the Mount Pleasant affair.

Altho his worship the mayor is in no way to blame for the citizens not St. Clair avenue, the main thorofar getting their car line, yet we think from West Toronto and Yonge street, that he should be just a little more biles of every description on the Civic biles of every description of the Civic forceful with the men responsible. For one thing, the estimates should not be carted all over the country and shelv-

diers were given joy rides in the north-west section during the day, which few days. The mayor should call the council together and try, even tho it G.W.V.A. auxiliaries were also taken may be hard to hammer it into their out for short spins. heads that this car line is absolutely necessary. Then the contract should be passed on to the right parties and work started. If the money required on St. Clair avenue was made a few days ago, when the Atlantic Fish and for the job was wanted for some fool Fruit Company made an assignment in trick which would get a bunch of peo-favor of the creditors. For years past

ple some free publicity it would be there has been but one fish store on this avenue until a few months ago forthcoming soon enough. After that, if R. C. Harris still re- the After that, if R. C. Harris still re-fuses to see it the way the other peo-ple do, then relieve him of the job. Heavens knows that he has enough to Heavens knows that he has enough to

do without it, but do not let the DISTRICT GARDENERS whole thing fall thru for another year just because one or two men do not want it passed. The main thing about Poultry and gardening are two spe-cialties that Earlscourt citizens excel in, and yesterday many of them inthe whole business is that the taxpayers have been promised this car line, and it is up to the city of To-

ronto to see that they are treated well in the matter, and not made fools of, or handled like a flock of Fiji Island-

at once, and finished before late fall, so that the voters in that part of the country will have a partial idea of the conveniences of a big city.

NEW TORONTO

#### **EMPTY BOTTLE WILL BECOME EXHIBIT "A"**

Steve Manges, Harry Stender and an empty bottle accompanied County Constable George Simpson to the police station following an urgent invitation from the latter. The two men quarreled on the Lake Shore road about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and in the heat of the moment the empty bottle was used as a weapon. The reason for the fracas will be explained to Majo or Brunton in the county police court this morning. RUNNYMEDE

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Royce Park property in suspense for a recreation park for the people of Earlscourt, residents here took French leave yesterday on the occasion of the civic holiday and spread themselves over the spacious grounds, enjoying to the full the luxury of "for-bidden fruit." A sheet metal worker, smoking the pipe of peace under the shade of one of the fine old elms on the estate, told The World that he intended to come here and have a good time every holiday until he was turn-ed off by the police. "It's the only place where poor people can go and get breathing space far removed from the profiteers," he said. "Yes," he add-ed, "it's all thru the profiteers that

ENJOY ROYCE PARK

when a competitor started business on

we haven't got a park for the kids."

When a motor car in which she was driving collided with a telegraph pole last night, at the corner of Queen and Grant streets, Mary Lynch, 80 Grant street, sustained a deep cut over the right eye. She was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital.

where it was found him. Romancie where it was found his leg was badly injured and he was suffering from an injury to his head. The prisoner will not he able to control to the medical and other auxiliary ser-vices for "devotion and duties faith-fully and bravely discharged." the mercantile marine "for fine, fearless where it was found his leg was badly injured and he was suffering from an injury to his head. The prisoner will not be able to appear in the police court this morning with the other prisoners arrested in the raid people in the Earlscourt section that any other for its area, and the supply prisoners arrested in the raid. from disaster." A seventh resolution provides "that this house doth acknowledge with deep

DOPE FIEND FOUND

**IN SERIOUS CONDITION** and Howard, a dope fiend, was lying in a serious condition last in a house on York street. He gistered at the Court street sta-s a vagrant, and a hypodermic found on him measurements Richard Howard, a dope fiend, was found lying in a serious condition last night in a house on York street. He was registered at the Court street station as a vagrant, and a hypodermic needle found on him was taken by the

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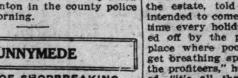
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"This house records its profound sense of admiration and gratitude for the supreme services rendered the British nation by Field Marshal Foch. Realizing the serious condition that Howard was in, the police removed him to St. Michael's Hospital. RETURNS TO QUEEN'S British nation by Field International series of the allied armies, in which great position he displayed military genius worthy of the foremost captains in

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 4. — Col. A. MacPhail, C.M.O., D.S.O., is returning to his former position of head of the department of civil engineering. There is still talk of his becoming dean of the faculty of applied science. The form of a message from the King.





CHARGE OF SHOPBREAKING

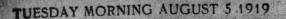
A successful man keeps his eyes and

Bloor street. The store is owned by a Mr. Sinclair, who is on a holiday. The window was shuttered. Neighbors say

they saw the boy trying to effect an entrance via the window, and tele-phoned to the constable. Davis was taken to the children's shelter, and will appear in court today.

IN SPITE OF POLICE In spite of the city holding up th

turned man.



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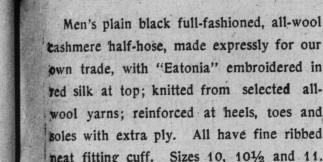
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cashmere half-hose, made expressly for our own trade, with "Eatonia" embroidered in red silk at top; knitted from selected allwool yarns; reinforced at heels, toes and soles with extra ply. All have fine ribbed neat fitting cuff. Sizes 10, 101/2 and 11.

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Men's colored thread silk half-hose, in white, with black clox, black with white clox and tan, navy or grey with selfcolored clox. All have lisle splicings and high spliced ankles. Made expressly for Pair, \$1.75.

## Shaving Supplies Anticipating Your Requirements in the Way

## of Strops, Razors and Brushes.

If it's a strop you need you will not find any difficulty in being suited if you select from our collection. Because the assortment is extensive. They are made from fine horsehide or cowhide, with handle or square end. Ranging in price from 50c to \$4.50.

Then there are razors, a great number of both styles, the older ordinary type, or the newer "safety" ones. So no matter what your tastes may be you can get yours from either of these two lots. In the long ordinary variety are English Sheffield steel razors, with 5/8 or 6-8 blades, round or square end. Price, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Also an assorted line of American razors, priced from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

If it's to be a safety razor you may select either the "Gillett" or "Auto Strop." Both are in single set, pocket type, so suitable for travelling. Also they are attainable in combination sets, consisting of soap, razor and brush. Packed in nice leather case and priced at: Single set, each, \$5.00; combination sets, each, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Of shaving brushes we have a goodly supply in all sorts and sizes and various qualities, in metal or celluloid handles. Each, 25c to \$3.50.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

#### Out-of-Town Visitors' Day in Jubilee Park

Cool breezes and comfortable seats beneath the trees, the splashing music of the realistic waterfall, and for contrast, the placid lagoon with its miniature boatsthese combine to make Jubilee Park an oasis of restfulness and comfort. And

Tuesday is Out-of-Town Visitors' Day

When a special invitation is extended to all visitors from out-of-town to make Jubilee Park a rendezvous and to enjoy the special attractions provided.

The Highlanders' Band

Under the direction of Lieut. John Slatter, will provide a varied programme of solos, duets, trios, quartettes and vocal choruses, interspersed with

## A Carry-All, A Collar Bag

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If anticipating the need of House Furnishings, take

advantage of the Sale

In Fact Any of Those Travelling Accessories Which Make for Convenience and Compactness Appeal to the Extensive Traveller.

Here are several suggestions heading the list with a

Half Price Special for Today.

It consists of a clearance of fit-alls, as illustrated, of grained split hide, lined with waterproof cloth, full size, containing three pockets, adjustable straps to hold almost any kind of toilet article. Around the outside is a leather strap, which holds the whole compact. Today, half price, each, \$3.00.

Then there are men's fitted touring cases, made of grained leather, with moire lining and fitted with ebony back brushes, safety razor, soap box, shaving brush, shaving soap tube, tooth brush, comb, etc. As illustrated below, each, \$15.00.

To keep your collars from the chance soil no matter how far you travel you should possess one of these collar bags of suede leather. They have sateen lining and drawstring, which closes the neck and keeps the collars in place.

Size 7 inches, each, \$1.50. Size 8 inches, each, \$2.00.

A collapsible drinking cup



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#### Will Limit Its Action to Safeguarding Life and Property.

INDUSTRIAL WAR

London, Aug. 4.-The government has decided to revert to its pre-war policy of non-interference in industrial disputes, says The Daily Mail today. During the war the government was compelled to prevent strikes and lockouts and impose terms which were often costly for the state, but henceforth it will leave employers and workers to adjust their own differences, limiting government action to safesuarding life

and property and maintaining essen-tial public services. Monday was generally quiet in the strike areas. The rioting in Liverpool was not renewed.

Riotous crowds were driven from the streets early this morning by troops charging with fixed bayonets The rioters filled the streets during the night, and it was not until daybreak that the soldiers were ordered to charge. The cruiser Valiant and two destroyers have moved in to the Mer-sey River to protect the docks.

The employes of bus and tramway lines failed to report for work this morning. No notice of a strike had been given, but it is not believed that the movement was taken in sympathy with the policemen's strike.

Damage by Rioting.

The rioting thus far has resulted of view at its general meeting. In damage to the extent of \$1,250,000, is to be held at the Grenadiers' Mess at 77 West Queen street. For this have been wrecked and looted. One reason it was stated last night a very iman has been killed, two others large attendance was anticipated. man has been killed, two others wounded by shots and 70 or 80 by glass, stones or police batons. There have been 400 arrests. have been 400 arrests. The strike of the engineers of the fund, and organization

Southwestern Railway hampered ser-vice thruout the day and at a late TO CONSIDER NICKEL QUESTION hour this evening the stations were hour this evening the stations were thronged with people waiting for trains. The officials express confi-dence that the strike will not spread. There is nothing at present to indicate that the strikers are backed by their union or are supported by the Na-tional Union of Railwaymen. Berti street.

Yorkshire coal miners voted today on a proposed endorsement of their leaders' action in refusing the govern-ment's terms to settle the strike, in

which more than 200,000 men still are

Herbert Smith, president of the Yorkshire Miners' Associationfi, said branches of the organization are passsented. ing resolutions approving the decision not to accept the government's plan.

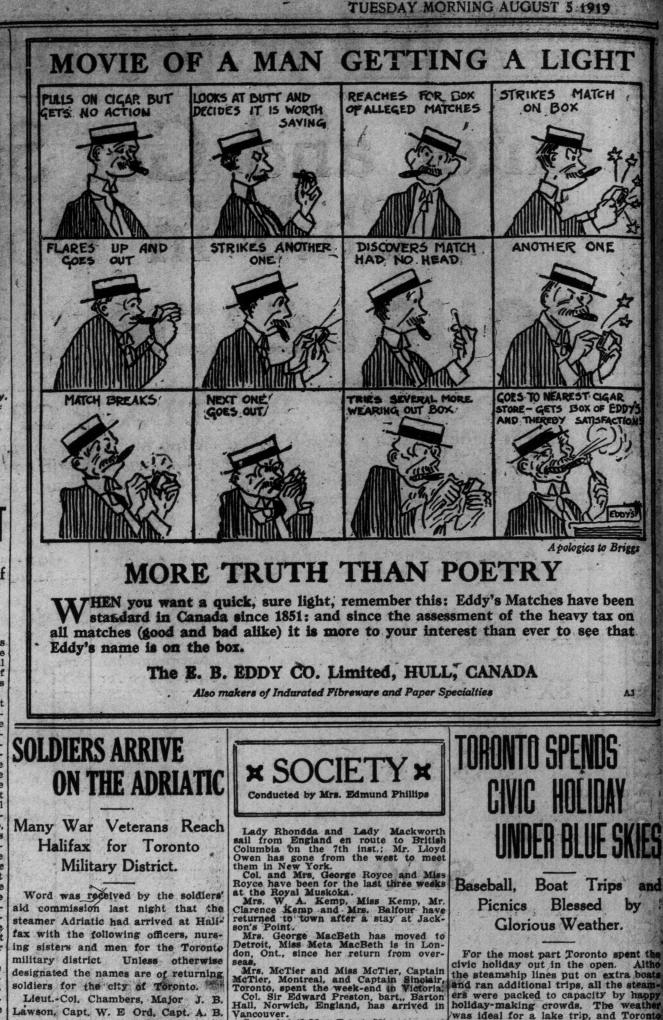
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Saturday, Aug. 9. has been summoned to meet four weeks from today. While consideration of the peace H.M. Army and Navy Veterans' picnic at Scarboro Beach. Tuesday, Aug. 19. Parkdale G. W. V. A. moonlight

treaty itself will be the primary busi-ness before parliament, there will necessarily arise the question of con-



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Required Several Shots Before his mark in life. Altho Ken Rogers was well connected in Toronto, being related to Dr. Nasmith and Colonel Latimer Surrendered to Police.

Gun play from motor cars featured the arrest at 5.30 yesterday morning of Jameš Latimer, Sackville street, a James Latimer, Sackville street, a member of the gang of drugstore loot-ters sentenced to long terms at Bur-wash during the last criminal ses-sions. Latimer was sentenced to 18 months at Burwash, and while being

Rogers of the postal staff will be laid to rest this afternoon at Mount Plea-sant Cemetery. With all military

sant Cemetery. With all military honors his friends will pay their final

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CHASED IN CAR honors his friends will pay their final respects to the memory of a decidedly

On the Liquor Referendum escorted on the train to the prison he

slipped Guard Hill, and, leaping from the train window while the train was traveling at a fast rate, made good his escape. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Aug. 4. — Indian soldiers who saw service overseas

escape. Policemen Vernon and White of East Dundas street station were respon-endum, their first vote for many the been below the street station were respon-tions made by Lieut.-Col. Romanelli, sible for the arrest of Latimer. They years. Lieut. Millon Martin has been the Italian representative of the allies were driving down Sackville street in appointed enumerator and a polling at Vienna. the police car when they were passed booth will be opened at Ohsweken, motor car. Glancing at the the capital of the reserve.

motor license number, the police reembered that the car had been re-orted stolen, and they cried out to **PHOTOGRAPH SALON** Latimer to stop. Latimer speeded up the car and drove on up Sackville street to Winchester, where he turned east along Winchester to Sumach south on Sumach to Gerrard, and over the Don bridge. When Vernon and White reached the bridge, the police car stalled, and Latimer increased his International Display Includes Three Hundred Examples lead by continuing east on Gerrard street. A passerby with a high-powered car was stopped by the police, and, getting into the car, the officers resumed the chase.

Opened Fire.

An international photographic salon will be one of the features at the Cana-dian National Exhibition this year. A. S. Goss, M. O. Hammond, Dr. King Nearing Boston avenue they were gaining on Latimer, and, getting with-in a few yards of the stolen car, White opened fire with ors Swaral shots we been diligently their revolvers. Several shots were fired in the air, but this did not stop Latimer. The policemen then aimed three shots at the rear tires. After a number of shots had been fired Lati France, Australia and Canada to the their revolvers. Several shots were number of shots had been fired, Latinumber of three hundred prints. The mer gave himself up and drove the committee are now at work unpacking

and selecting the pictures, which will was taken to No. 4 station, where He was taken to No. 4 station, where Station Duty Constable Campbell re- the Applied Arts Gallery. Station Duty Constable Campbell re-cognized Latimer as being the prisoner who had escaped from custody. The automobile was the one stolen from include samples of all the different the grants of a stolen from the stolen fr the garage of George Gardiner, 1560 the garage of George Gardiner, 1560 processes in use at the present time in the remainder of the country to Danforth avenue, Saturday morning. the youngest of the pictorial arts. The garage was broken into and the

Canadian Paintings. The Applied Arts building will also car and several suits of clothing stolen. Latimer will be arraigned in house the Canadian paintings this police court this morning, charged with year. Because of the great amount of hopbreaking. The gang arrested several weeks pointings it was felt for a time that

ago and sentenced to imprisonment the Canadian section should be aban-were the burglars who were robbing doned this year. All the wall space To Interdict Trade in Arms drug stores all over the city. They in the fine arts gallery and a new dition, 130 x 30 feet, to the rear, is used motor cars and usually made enneeded for the war paintings. How trance to stores by forcing the front doors with "jimmies." Morphine and ever, the artists have taken the patrio-tic stand that the war memorials preparation of intermetional tic stand that the war memorials preparation of international conven-should be given precedence and are tions, in regard to trade in arms and stores by the gang. A "fimmy" was entering freely from the exhibition in alcohol, has ended its work. Interdicfound on Latimer, the police stated, when they arrested him yesterday. the applied arts gallery, where two tion of private trade in arms thruout

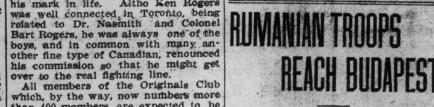
wings will be given over to the miscel-The police learned last night that a laneous Canadian section, thus precivilian had attempted to arrest Latiserving the continuity of the old estabmer on the Kingston road Saturday lished display at the Exhibition. afternoon. The civilian was driving south on the Kingston road when he R. F. Gagen, secretary of the Ex-hibition fine arts commission, who has was wanted by the police, gave chase. This week when the work of selecting

was wanted by the police, gave chase. Latimer suddenly drove his car to the the paintings will be proceeded with. roadside and the civilian, who was peeding, was unable to stop his car HIS TECHNICAL POINT

for some distance. Latimer swung his car down a side street and disap-

"I thought you were going to have a car and some new furs when the war was

"I was, but my husband says the peace There are some things beyond the scope "I was, but my husband says the peace of the human mind, and wise is the man terms aren't signed yet, and the war may who is willing to let it go at that, break out again any minute."



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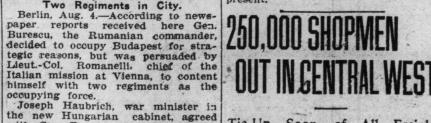
Calvary Barracks in Outskirts Placed at Disposal

liquors, the order-in-council forbid-ding race-track betting and a number of others. During the session, which closed a month ago, the government brought in a bill to continue the pro-hibition order-in-council for twelve months after the termination of the war. But a senate amendment to re-strict the bill to the war-time period ended it The bill failed to pass. An-other bill will therefore be necessary. Budapest, Aug. 4 .- The outskirts of other bill will therefore be necessary. Budapest were occupied today by Ru-There is further, the civil service reclassification bill which was still on

the order paper when parliament prorogued and there is the bill to continue the war purchasing board in operation. Both will, no doubt, again When the Rumanian troops arrived be before parliament in the coming at the city boundary of Budapest, session. where they were met by Joseph Hau-brich, war minister in the new Hun-It is fully realized here that the

date set for the opening of parlia-ment will be somewhat inconvenient garian government, and the burgo-master, the Rumanian commander, Gen. Burescu, informed them he had Gen. Burescu, informed them he had no instructions to occupy the city it-self, but only the country up to the eity boundary, according to Budapest advices. He said he would not inter-form with the preservation of order in

he capital. Minister Haubrich placed two tember. The gathering of members cavalry barracks in the outer confines of parliament on that date, it is felt, of the city at the disposal of the Ru- will be very appropriate for the laymanians and issued an order enjoin-ing the inhabitants to maintain good behavior toward the Rumanians on pain of severe penalties. Two Regiments in City. present.



Tie-Up Soon of All Freight Traffic Predicted by R. Willis, Pte, R. F. Tait, Spr. F. T. Shean, Pte. Robinson, Spr. F. King, Spr. C. A. Jerry, Pte. J. Elliott, Cpl. Union Official.

The Zeitungan Mittag prints a de-spatch from Vienna which says that Chicago, Aug. 4 .- A tie-up soon of freight traffic in the central west as a W. Playfair, Hamilton; Sgt. W. the entente is sending 5,000 men to Budapest at the request of the Hunmen to result of the strike of railway shopmen was the prediction tonight of L. W. Hawyer, president of the Chicago Council of the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union, after he had re-ceived reports from any additional points telling of the walkout today of But No Mention of Alcohol

shop employes. He said that a total of 250,000 shop-men were now on strike and that be-Paris, Aug. 4 .- The commission preparation of international conven-tions, in regard to trade in arms and alcohol, has ended its work. Interdic-tion of private trade in arms thruout the world is recommended in the commission's report. Don't fail to ride your hobby when you want to tire your audience. Hen were now on strike and that be-fore Wednesday night 75 per cent. of the members would be out. Reports received at union offices an-nounced the walkout of 5000 men em-ployed in the New York Central shops at Beach Grove, a suburb of Indian-apolis. Additional shops on the Chi-cago Rock Island and Pacific lines were reported closed because shopmen

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SONS OF ENGLAND ATHLETIC CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sons of England Athletic Club. sched-uled to be held this (Tuesday) even-ing, has been postponed and will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, August 6, at headquarters, 58 East Richmond street, at 8,36 p.m. Mem-bers are reminded that complete re-turns in connection with members in turns in connection with membership tickets must be made at this meeting.

THEFT OF TOOLS CHARGED. here today to lon system of mpany in Port ing. Timidity, Nerve and Heart Weakness-Write at once, mentioning "Toronto D. World," for full particulars and FREE book-let, "The Power to Win." Address-E. E. bipality was car- DEAN, Ltd., 712 All Saints Road, St. Annes-Charged with theft of motor car tools from persons as yet unknown to the police, Harry Windsor was arrested

yesterday by Policeman Gitman.

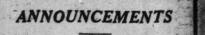
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Biggs, in Canning-iton. Miss Beatrice Turner has arrived in town from Buffalo, and will spend Aug-ust with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Cowan. Mr. Kearney Fiskin, who was one of Mrs. T. W. Jones' party at Beaver Lake, has returned to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin were in Kingston on Friday on their way to Bea-consfield, Quebec. Miss Florence Crane is spending a few days at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg. The Misses Erma and Florence Val-leau are visiting friends in Kingston. Miss Bianche Kilpatrick is with Mrs. Beverley Symons to Niagara-on-the-Lake. Miss Rose Chanter is spending a week in Kingston. Miss Rose Chanter is spending a week Miss Rose Chanter is comparison to Rose and the comparison to Rose were burned by fire Which broke out at 4.30 vesterday

Miss Rose Chanter is spending a week in Kingston. The first Indian to return to Canada from the war with an English bride is Mr. Milton Martin (Lieut), who went overseas from the Six Nations reserve with the 114th Battalion. While in Eng-land he joined the Flying Corps and has returned with his wife to Brantford. Miss Ada Rogers is visiting friends in Niagara. Mrs. M. J. Dedman and her family, ac-companied by her mother. Mrs. Poyntz.

Miss Joan Campbell was her sister's bridesmaid. After the honeymoon Major and Mrs. Jones will live in Galt. SONS OF ENGLAND Thinking there was another child in the water, she went back, and did

Vienna, Aug. 4.—A despatch from Bucharest, capital of Rumania, received in Vienna today, indicates that it is not the purpose of the Rumanians to cease operations against the Hungarians. The despatch save:

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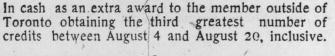
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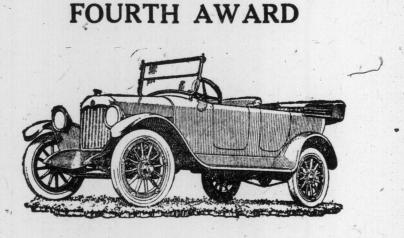
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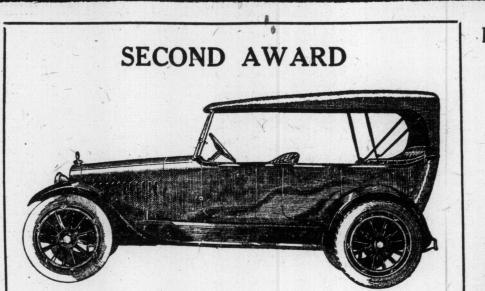
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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5.

#### Watered Stock Must Be Cut Out.

It has become very difficult to impress the capitalistic classes and the noneyed interests in general that there They burst into riot as by spontanis a social revolution going on, and that the war, tho the war taught some who are engaged in it the way to bring it about, but chiefly by the aggressions ed from the mob instinct for riot, deand the rapacity of those same capitalistic interests whose sensibilities it is so difficult to arouse over the present

Day after day renews the revelations that are being made of the cost of liv-

ing and the causes of it. Every depart- Is This the Way the Wind Blows? ment?

Is i his the way the wind blows: ment of vital activity is being probed, and the people who have to exchange all their possessions for food and cloth-ing and fuel, are watching to see if there are any signs of relenting—if there is to be any lightening of the burden that is laid on the ordinary householder. There are no such signs. The day of suspended judgment in the The day of suspended judgment in the natural course of things cannot be unduly lengthened. The temper of the sistently and even embitteredly opposed to public ownership policies as nations as these great waves of feeling surge around the world and move the Mr. Carvell, and his uncompalities of but we doubt it. populaces, is not one to be trifled with. ,The millionaires have largely forgotten Canada on the question of the control the distinction between what is morof their streets when the matter was ally right and what is spiritually right. up in the house of commons a few The legislation by which they justify weeks ago is an indication of what their deeds is not in accord with the they have to expect. inherent law of humanity, with what is If the appointment is to be taken

right, just, true in life itself. But the corporations and their heads are satisfied that if they can get legislation to wards public ownership it has come justify them they will be justified bein timesto give the Liberal convention an opportunity to adopt a new policy on the biggest issue in domes-tic affairs in Canada, or failing that for the formation of a party which will actually and finally stand for the fore the Eternal Law also. It is just here that the voice of the

people becomes the voice of God-vox populi, vox Dei. But neither the one voice nor the other is heard any longer in the legislative chambers and committee rooms. The whisper of the millionaire drowns the clearest intimation man insupportable. of other voices.

It is legal to create a corporation and permit it to become a monopoly and to increase its capital stock until it is paying its capital back every year in dividends, and the people who buy

**POLITICAL NOTES** widely distant places, evidently arise from a common origin. We know as little shout the ether The thing that our people interested which in some respects corresponds

in politics talked most about yesterday was The World's call for the Conserva so little of its electric and other tives of Ontario to hold a convention before any election for the legislature i phenomena which are so universal, so held and to lay down a progressive platsudden, and so generally mysterious; form, pregnant of the Whitney tradi that he would be a bold man who

The United Farmers have a new and would deny the possibility of this exprogressive platform; so have the Inde traordinary medium, rarely sensitive as we know it to be, and charged pendent Labor party; so have the Liberals under Hartley Dewart. Are with the perturbations of these years Conservatives to go into a fight for the of agony, being the means thru which Ontario legislature without a program the general temperament of humanity the general temperament of humanity is placed in a condition which leads it Whitney and those who followed him? to react to suggestions and incidents Must we repeat that there was not even which under normal circumstances a caucus of the party called to select a people would endure in silence. successor to Sir James after his death:

Be this as it may, the world is in and that when there was talk of a conan excitable state. There is no need vention before the election now at hand, ation for unfair British competition, for agitators to influence the people. two ministers of the Unionist government and second to protect the Canadian came up here from Ottawa and forbade any such gathering! What right had they to do this? Why not let the men who make up the party in the legisla. eous combustion. How long it will it has been inspired, not primarily by take society to regain self control, who make up the party in the legislatake society to regain self control, the domination of reason and the common sense which is so far remov-ed from the mob instinct for riot, de-pends greatly on the development of

ship and of the Hydro radial develop-

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the Ethiopian his skin? is the ques-tion in all minds. No man in the by federal enforcement. Sir Robert's way The order-in-council imposing the emhouse of commons has been so con-is a method of sidestepping a great issue. bargo was passed upon the recom-mendation of Sir George Foster, minis-Perhaps he may be able to elect some

posed to public ownership policies as Mr. Carvell, and his uncompromising and its want of virility and forcefulness,

one of the ablest men in the house and

one of the best supporters Sir Robert If the appointment is to be taken as significant of the general senti-knows the inside of things could see price of hides and leather and quoted ment of the Borden government to- that there were no prospects for a man leather dealers to the effect that the interests of the people as opposed to

those of the trusts, corporations, censor before in one direction only.



#### EVERY CLUB MEMBER EMBAHBU MHDEG WILL BREAK RECORDS AIMED TO PROTECT CANADIAN BUYERS Double 'Em Up Period of Salesmanship Club Will Be Busiest Period of Entire Campaign---- Wonderful Opportunity For Everyone. Retaliation for Unfair British Competition, and Brake on Prices.

"Double 'em up time" in The World's Walter Hewlett .... Salesmanship Club has already started something among all the members who mean business. That it will be the Alex McDonald something among all the members who Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- The announced em-Thomas Moscoritz ..... F. R. Millis Ostrom Miss L. Peters ..... ecord-breaking period of the cambargo upon the export of hides and paign is a foregone conclusion. leathers from Canada has two ends in

The end, of the campaign is but a J. M. Paskonitz ..... few weeks away. On Aug. 29 someone S. Plasiow ..... Charles A. Ritchie will be the winner of the \$5000 home, four others will be riding in high-grade automobiles, others will be satisfied with smaller awards, and still others will be paid cash commissions. The W. W. Trainor E. Young .....

subscriptions, and, consequently, have the greatest number of credits, will

Ioseph Gilman Mrs. L. Grant Wilfred Healey Mrs. H. W. James placed an embargo upon the export of hides and leather. The Canadian manufacturers feel that they can carry on without greatly increasing prices if no more hides or bether a chance to get into the win-ning stride in double-quick time. Those who mean business will make their Levin ..... McKay ..... Miller D. Miller ..... Mrs. J. Marks ...

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or credits. Take the regular schedule. multiply it by two for every new sub-scription, and you can then see just what can be accomplished during "double 'ern up" time. Last Extra Prize Offer. The last extra contact of the schedule. Last Extra Prize Offer. Last Extra Prize Offer.

H. C. Boden J. A. Brownridge Thos. F. Clark J. Colborne Mrs. A. R. Clarke E. G. Dolby Miss Loretta Fitzgerald Ernest R. Gale Sam Gilmour R. Godsen Wm C. Godsen The last extra cash prize offer of the campaign is also made at this time. Three awards of \$200. \$100 and \$50 each are given to the three out-of-the-city members who make the best suddenly placing restrictions on the exportation of hides is likely to result showing during "double 'em up" time. Another set of three cash awards of Wm. C. Godson Julius Greenburg Mrs. A. E. Harding Mise Anna Loucks George McBrien B. McBride Morley V. McRae E. W. Melville the same size are offered to members in the city of Toronto who earn the nost credits during the same time. New subscriptions earn a great many more extra credits now than they will during the last week of the campaign, so any who are figuring on reserving their efforts until the finish had better read over the offer that is now in effect carefully, and then make Irs. up their minds to break all records between now and Aug. 26. Good Time to Enter.

Right now is an excellent time to Mrs. May Wright ...... enter the campaign. There is still room H. S. White ..... for more contenders in every district. and those /who start now have the Arnold

"double 'em up" offer to help them reach the top of the list. They also

Members. Edwards, Watford..... Howard Fisher, Chatham Kenneth Loucks, St. Thomas Geo. W. Reeves, Sarnia DISTRICT NO. 13. Perth, Huron, Bruce and Grey-Counties. Members. Joseph Agnew, Lucknow . Fred Archibald, Seaforth Wm. J. Appleby, Clinton ..... M. I. Cornfield, Red Wing..... 24,000 M. I. Cornfield, Ked Wing..... 49,500 J. H. Hales, Flesherton...... 23,000 Jack Heal, Mitchell 27,000 S. J. Edgerton, Dundalk ..... 21,200 W. A. Hawken, Flesherton ... 217,500 Charles Harris, St. Marys .... 132,009 David Lougheed, Wingham .... 26,003 Earl M. Lethbridge, Owen Soun John Long Brussels. Lari M. Leinbridge, Owen Sound. John Long, Brussels...... Miss Bea MacAlliston, O. Sound Archie McIntyre, Port Elgin .... A. McGilluvray, Chatsworth .... James McCaw, Paisley J. A. Pearson, Stratford Wm. Tait, Goderich ...... C. E. Wajden, Markdale ...... Credits. 217,500 DISTRICT NO. 14. Simcoe, Dufferin and Wellin Counties. 

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A. Stevens ..... Helen Thompson Witherspoon ....

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Victoria, Peterboro, Hallbur Muskoka Counties. Robt. D. Dickson, Peterboro...... Harold Gilbert, Peterboro...... Mrs. O. Olsen, Balkenburg..... Clarente Malloy, Huntsville ..... Alfred Schaefer, Kincardine ....

DISTRICT NO. 17. Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Fron-tenac, Leeds, Lanark, Grenville, Carl-ton, Dundas, Stormont, Gien-garry, Russell, Prince Edward and Prescott Counties.

216,500 Members. 216,500 T. P. Cooke, Napanee ..... 30,000 W. B. Caldwell, Brockville .... 24,000 F. Earman, Harrison Corners... D. Foster, Trenton ......

Wilfred Maas, North Bay ...... 215,400 Wilson Samler, North Bay ..... 214,200 Geo. R. C. Sturtees, North Bay... 217,000

**PROVED VERY FULL** 

Three Bottle Dealers Arrested,

627 Bottles of Whis-

key Seized.

While three bottle dealers yere busily spending Civic Holiday unload-ing a carload of whiskey from a

freight car on the Cherry street siding yesterday afternoon, police officer

from East Dundas street station view-

ed the work of the three men

Member. Miss Blanche Cote, Haileybury. D. W. Crowley, Sault Ste. Marie. George Duffy, Callender ...... Patrick Murphy, Parry Sound . A. C. McMullen, Haley's Sta...

**CAR OF EMPTIES** 

The most significant event in regard to the Borden government is the resigna-tion of W. F. Nickle, M.P. for Kingston, ore of the shlast men in the house and tanning industry. On June 8 The Sunday World rethat there were no prospects for a man who had up-to-date views and was not afraid to speak out against the acts, perhaps the lack of action by the gov-ernment. There is little room for any best grades at that time were selling Borden recognition for a member of pro-nounced opinions; anyone who would break the rule of the reactionary clique that seemed in office mainly to swing the

that seemed in office mainly to swing the prohibits exportation except under special license Left in Uniform.

the necessaries of life are paying many times their value. But the outward legality of these things does not make them right, and when the social revolution has to be faced, it is not the people, but the legislators and they who have controlled them who must

bear the storm. Warnings have been given for many Warnings have been given for many years. It is not yet too late for the governing powers to take action. New political movements are afoot which may ward off the more alarming phases that a ratial revolution sometimes takes. But the people who have be-headed kifngs, dis-crowned kaisers and sent emperors into exile are not going to hesitate before the plutocrats of the Hum. We boys knew it then. To pro-test against it was not our business. It would be wise for the millionaires as the kings have done their crowns, and divest themselves of their watered stock and inflated values as the oil to the senter. Yet we felt that it was as the kings have done their regalia. It is almost time for a national con-intion to consider what the people years. It is not yet too late for the interested in your "nickel disclosures." governing powers to take action. New I lately subscribed to your paper to

determine their own lives. Perhaps some of the political gatherings will support of an those early days. discover that it is no longer possible to You have the support, too, of those go on in the old way of piracy. It is men who swelled the ranks in the later one way that the social revolution may be accomplished in peace. be accomplished in peace.

16.5 most universal outbreaks in various, nature as never before, know to what parts of the world, riots, disturbances our men are susceptible. I, for one, of all kinds as aftermath of the war, would like to see this grad cautiously tion guided carefully, and cautiously as reaction from the enforced disci- avoiding the political cauldron that pline of the war period, may be cor- has been shown to be poisonous and rect as far as they go, but the explanation is not full or satisfying, fare of their comrades. Later, perhaps, nor does it cover all the phenomena when a strong leadership has been that are to be observed of a social secured, our Great War Veterans' Asdescription. After a storm on the sociation might venture into the politi-cal arena to cleanse it of those mer ocean a heavy ground swell may who are not earnest in their efforts for cause a commotion for days after- the country's good, who wave a flag

wards which in some respects may be before the public's eye and with the as dangerous as the original storm. who quarrel and fight over small, petty The ancients who recognized a affairs that are personal rather than world soul, an anima mundi, which national, instead of facing like men the

world soul, an anima mundi, which national, instead of facing like men the sociation a committee consisting of tremendous national issues that are F. Marsh of Trenton, Joseph McPherbefore us these days. There would be nothing that would man, his emotional, passional nature, stands to each person, regarded the m ore please the men and women of Canwars and commotions of the nations ada "who have played the game" like as arising out of the turbulent ebul- Britishers thruout the strife than if

litions of this element. towards this house-cleaning that is Granted the existence of a world sorely needed in our Canadian political soul of this character, distracted and structure. Nothing would please our

soul of this character, distracted and torn to its centre by the horrors of the for a man big enough. The opportunipast five years, and still excited and ties were never so great for fame and tempestuous, it could readily be un-derstood that all who were in touch prosperous and contented Canada is what we want. To obtain this the with this central storage battery of country must not allow anyone to be idle. Work for everyone, and lots of emotional life would be swayed by its idle. resentments and its fury. Its panic it will bring to the country what we would inspire the nations, its rage so much desire-peace, prosperity and would stir men to reckless deeds. happiness. An Enthusiastic Reader of

Only those who had risen above the The World. level of its wrath would escape the Toronto, Aug. 4, 1919.

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

THE NICKEL SCANDAL AND THE VETERANS Editor World: I have been greatly

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obnoxious. Let our boys' thoughts be centred for the time being on the wel-fare of their comrades Leton netwer

HASTINGS LIBERALS SELECT COL. O'FLYNN

He Accepts Nomination as Candidate For Legislative Honors; Subject to Approval of Convention.

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Club. Making cuts from them in no way harms the pictures, and they will all be returned to the owners in good

shape. At the time of sending in pictu send a few interesting facts in a let-ter. Tell The World all about yourself, any societies you belong to, sports you are interested in. what business you are engaged in, and anything that will give you a proper introduction to the public.

# STANDING OF MEMBERS. DISTRICT NO. 1. Ward 1, City of Toronto.

**PRAISES PREMIER'S** 

The Kingston Standard, However, Dubious Over Ap-

ested in knowing just how every mean ber is doing. Pictures Wanted. In sending in photographs, wrap them carefully and address them to the manager of the Salesmanship Club. Making cuts from them in no Club. Making cuts from them in no ber is doing. Pictures Wanted.

DISTRICT NO. 7. Ward 7, City of Toronto. Members. Mrs. G. W. Armstrong ..... Louis Edmonds ..... Harry E. Godwin ..... Mrs. Edna Manson .....

 
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 For Legislative Honors; Subject to For Convention.
 Special to The Toronto World.
 Belleville, Ont. Aug. 4.—At the last meetings of the Hastings Liberal Association a committee consisting of the Hastings Liberal Association a committee consisting of the Hastings Liberal Association a committee consisting of the Hasting Liberal Association as the test of the appointment of the Hasting Liberal Association as and Haston to the set of the appointment of the test of the appointment of the case association at the convention to be held here on the field to the chairmannal to the case and the respect of the appointment of the case to the chairmann and the case the chairmann and the case the case on the case to the appointment of the case to the case the chairmann and the case the case the case to the case the case the case the case the case to the case t Mrs.=G. A. Gilson

### The men arrested, charged with bringing liquor into the province, are Jacob Schwartz, 817 Kew Beach ave-nue: Morris Weinshart, 18 East Ger-rard street, and Samuel Zimmerman, 62 Cecil street. wm. Aingsmin 217,700 John Lea 24,000 Harry McGee 24,500 M. F. MacKenzie 220,000 C. K. Miller 216,000 Charles Pett 21,500 Busy Unloading Plainclothesmen Black and Ewing were down on the railroad tr when they saw a wagon alongside the car and two men busily unloading

500 the car. Thinking there was some-500 the car. Thinking there was some-500 thing doing they returned to the sta-500 thing doing they returned to the sta-York County (Excluding City of Toron-to) and Peel County. looking at the police. Black went over in the direction of where the "peeping Tom" was and the man started to run. This was Schwarts, and he ran up the railroad tracks. DISTRICT NO. 10. Wentworth, Lincoin, Welland, Haldimand and Ha.ton Counties. Members. Credits busily engaged removing empty bot-tles from the tops of the cases.

Shipped as Empties.

The car had been shipped in from Montreal over the C.P.R. line as a con-signment of empty bottles to the three men who are in the bottle-dealing busi-ness. The whiskey had been packed in tea caddies, and on the top of each of the cases was a covering of a dozen of the cases was a covering of a dozen empty bottles. Before the cases were removed from the cars the owners removed from the cars the owners were removing the empties and leaving the "dead coldiers" in the car. The police intend making further investigation as they are of the opta-ion that the prisoners have more whickey hidden away. The hore and wagon was taken by the po was sent to the city pound.

#### Understand That Major Sharpe Gains Release Next Week

Kingston, Aug. 4.—It is indention that Major Sharpe is to be released frem Burwash Reformatory from week

mayor act London. officials o and other they thought that it was time to step in, seize the whiskey and arrest the workmen. The police seized 627 bottles of whiskey, which would be retailed out for about \$4000. A nava dozen twe lines and i guns, em ment. Th typified th Spanish A of Nelson eighteen-i floating o great war After the string of shipping phers, se men and After I the salute standing ner prep The brid the hous abtaze w wharves being pai red, whit contrast the river forty fee bridges bands al the proc favorites Long, Lo tioned he sea chan The p as a wh nany w beauty a pageants More t royal ba Queen, t royalties Sw Altho populati country, the proved all who saily-dr. Tower b fourse t of hous Thamea Many obtain p



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ing ack and Ewing railroad tracks gon alongside of busily unloading here was someirned to the sta-Inspector Hinde lose eye on the plainclothesmen behind a bush e. Black went of where the and the man was Schwartz railroad tracks. en and captured. lorris Weinshart, he wagon saw wagon saw in the car, he gon and scooted tracks and hid cars. He was Plainclothesor Hinde mounttepping inside of pund Zimmerman ving empty bot-the cases. Empties. shipped in from P.R. line as a conottles to the three ottle-dealing busihad been packed the top of each vering of a dozen re the cases were ars the owners opties and leaving a the car. making further are of the opin-ers have more

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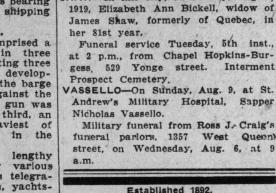
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(Continued From Page 1). was greeted with progressive roars of cheering on both banks, the noise cul-minating in an explosion of applause as the barge shot into the Cadogan pier in Chelsea, opposite Battersea Park, where the king disembarked and was received by the admiralty and was received by the admiralty and HAMILTON-At the Western Hospital. Sunday morning, Aug. 3. Annie Hardy, 35 years. to Prospect Cemetery. civic officials EARY-At his residence, 157 Walnut

After the king, who sat at the stern of his staunch old craft under a canopy which was surmounted by the royal crown and was rowed by eight water miralty in a rowing barge. Then fol-lowed a steam barge with the lord mayor acting as admiral of the port of London. Next came launches port of men quaintly costumed, came the ad-London. Next came launches bearing officials of the ministry of shipping and other marine services. Three Types of Guns.

A naval unit following comprised a zen twelve-oared cutters in three ines and a large barge mounting three emblematic of naval develop t. The smallest gun on the barge typified the weapons used against the Spanish Armada, the second gun was of Nelson's period and the third, an eighteen-inch gun, the heaviest of floating ordnance employed in the great war. After the barge came a lengthy string of craft representing various shipping companies, wireless telegraphers, sea scouts, fishermen, yachts-

men and others.



beloved husband of Ellen Roach.

Chicago papers please copy.

St. Michael's Cemetery.

After King George landed he took FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. nding under a gorgeous royal ban-FUNERAL DIRECTORS prepared by the league of arts. bridges, the embankments and 665 SPADINA AVE. TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 houses along the stream were

No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. ablaze with festal colors. Even the harves were gaily decorated, the piles g painted variously orange, green.

red, white and blue, making a vivid The Originals' Club trast with the muddy waters of the river. Gigantic flags and pennons forty feet long floated from the bridges and flag poles. Numerous

TORONTO Officers and members are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Corp. Keineth D. Bogers, from his late resi-dence, 256 Dundas Crescent, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2.30 p.m. today. Uniforms may be worn. All veterans, please attend. bands along the shore made music as he procession passed, interspersing national airs with such war-time favorites as "Tipperary" and "The Long, Long Trail," while choirs staplease attend. A. KENNETH COULTER, President. loned here and there sang rollicking

sea chanteys. The procession was a brilliant on

as a whole, being commented upon by many witnessess of this and other similar celebrations, as surpassing in selves with a view of the royal party driving from Buckingham palace to the river. Both houses of parliament ward twist would just clear the trees eauty and variety of effects marine suspended their session for the day. More than 150 boats, headed by the An overcast sky, with a strong breeze kept the waiting crowds cool to the east side of the field, where Toyal barge containing the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and other and comfortable.

oyalties, participated. Swarmed With Spectators.

the a large part of the London ulation spent the holiday in the try, the nine bridges under which procession moved, the miles of sea-lighter filled with members of the Women's Royal Naval Service, in neat had to be divided in three or four kments and the riverside parks ed incapable of accommodating blue suits and white caps.

all who strove for vantage places. The raily-dressed vessels moored between Tower bridge and London bridge, and After the King disembarked from his barge at Chesa pier to review the procession, the lord mayor led it back with spectators. Along the entire of housetops on both sides of the

Many thousands who were unable to Many thousands who were unable to obtain places from which to view the ington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4632 Passant were forced to content them.

gess, 529 Yonge street, Tuesday morning. Interment family plot, Kitchener,

head off Kaiser Bill. All there en-joyed themselves and not one accident marped the proceedings of the day. Carter. Provided Full Share. That Todmorden and the surround-ing district had provided their full share of men to fight for Canada was well evidenced by the hundreds of rebeloved wife of W. A. Hamilton, aged

well evidenced by the hundreds of re-turned men from the district who were Carter. Funeral from her late residence, 57 Ritchie Ave., on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m., present with their families. Many of them were in uniform, which lent quite a martial touch to the day's Fat man's race, 50 yards-1, H. avenue, Thomas Leary, in his 54th year, festivities. The veterans have not been Wells; 2, J. Hill. content to sit back and take every-Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 8.30 thing which came their way, but for a.m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to the last month they, in conjunction with the other bodies, have been as busy SHAW\_In this city, on Sunday, Aug. 3

The War Auxiliary is also to be con-

gratulated on its work for the Fair, not only for their splendid work in preparing things during the last month or so, but many of the mem-, bers were on the ground just after daybreak yesterday, and they worked without a stop all thru the day at their refreshment tent, which, by the way. was the most popular spot on the Military funeral from Ross J. Craig's ground. Huge supplies of sandwiches, funeral parlors, 1357 West Queen) cakes, ice cream cones and pop were street, on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 9 retailed by the members, who stayed

at their posts in the blazing hot tent like heroines. Then last, but by no means least,

ingly good operation could not have been shown if the various bodies in charge of the event did not work with the utmost harmony and co-ordination. Airplane Stunts. During the atternoon airplanes from Leaside entertained the crowds with a number of hair-raising aerial stunts. The pilot would bring his machine down in a series of sickening nose

his plane down as close to the ground

and wires which surround the ground. After that the people swarmed over time past. nd comfortable. Not since the Victorian period has off. There were races for the little London witnessed a river celebration of such magnitude. Last minute a mile away when any local lad flash-

changes added to the procession two decoy mystery ships used during the war for chasing U-boats, and an old interest in the events carded for them. ed home in front of the field.

> Tomorrow-the last day to pay your second instalment of taxes. Mail your cheque

and bill now.

E. Graha 440-yards, open-1, W. Kettel; 2, G.

100-yard dash-1, A. Wilson; 2, G.

Boy Scout cross country bicycle race -1, C. Kurtz; 2, E. Moses. 1 mile open-1, C. White; 2, G. Car-

as beavers arranging the various de-tails which attended the smashing success of yesterday's affair. Auxiliary Heroines.

Veterans over 40. 75 yards-1, Frank Pantling: 2. Fred Rowworth. 100 yards for Boy Scouts-1, C.

Kurtz; 2, E. Moses. Starter-Sergt-Major J. E. Smith. Clerk of the course-Chas. H. Stock. THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA.

"Lone Star Ranger" at Shea's Hippo drome Grips Capacity Audiences.

A thrilling western drama is depict

ed on the screen at Shea's Hippodrome this week. The "Lone Star Ranger," with William Farnum in the principal were the committee men of the Rate-payers' Association, all of whom have and particularly of northwest Texas payers' Association, all of whom have worked like veritable Trojans for the success of the day. Many of them provided their horses and rigs and gave many days of their time to put-ting the grounds in order. On the whole everything yesterday went as a three days of the days. The picture was filmed by Fox and is one of the best he has put on the screen for some time past. It is full of action, life and scenery and there is not a dull moment from start to finish. Farmum is best character of Steel is a typical it were on oiled hinges, and this seen in his character of Steel is a typical ingly good operation could not have westerner, but in the scenes when he

t The pilot would bring his machine down in a series of sickening nose glides, and when but a few hundred feet from the ground, when everybod, thought he was lost, would re-start his engine and straighten away. Not con-tented with that class of stunts, the man in charge of the machine brought his plane down as close to the ground winkle and Dean are other variety

turns worthy of notice. A Harold Lloyd comedy and other pictures go towards making up one of the best bills seen at Shea's for a long

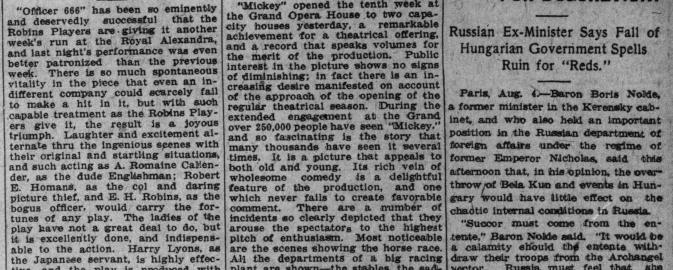
AT THE MADISON.

most delightful comedy-drama A most delighter contedy-drama and her her hastand. is "Yvonne From Paris." which is be-ing presented for the first half of this week at the Madison Theatre. Mary part specially suited to her style of

USED TO GOLF.

and your spade. Fashionable Worker-Quite so, where's my caddy?

Farmer-Here's your hoe, your rake And



the Japanese servant, is highly effec-tive, and the play is produced with music and stage settings which sur-pass the productions of any previous stock company in the city.

AT LOEW'S "Men, Women and Money," Featuring Ethel Clayton, is Clever Film, Fol-lowed by Good Vaudeville.

The large houses at Loew's yester-day were delighted to the full with the entertainment which lacked no-thing in variety and all-round clever-ness. The star picture, "Men, Women and Money," in which Ethel Clayton figures, and which depicts true to life society situations, was one of com-belling interest, and held the crowded pelling interest, and held the crowded audiences all the time. The vaudeville GOOD BILL AT ALLEN.

"turns" were also of an exceptionally high order. W. T. Hall and Company, Popular Picture House Draws Large Crowds to See Madge Kennedy. in a character revue, excelled to the utmost in "Snapshots From Life"; Gallando made a decided hit as a nov-The Allen played to capacity houses yesterday, and the excellent bill which elty clay modeler; Lowe and Baker Sisters proved expert dancers; Coff-man and Carroll provided any amount of fun in their comedy "stunts," and the other features were also of a benefit was offered more than justified the large crowds. "Thru the Wrong Door," with Madge Kennedy as the and finan

character which earned praise.

#### AT THE STRAND.

Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Leffing-Well's Boots" Acts Heroine of Delightful Domestic Comedy.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" is the comic title of a side-splitting comedy playing this week at the Strand. The love of a young woman for pretty clothes leads to her purchase of a pair a splendid musical program of well

of embroidered slippers and with the slippers a peck of trouble for herself and her husband.

ANICA STEWART AT REGENT.

week at the Madison Theatre. Mary Miles Minter is seen in the stellar role—that of a little Parisian, who comes to the United States, and meets with many adventures, both grave and gay. This star's personality is always charming, and "Yvonne From Paris" gives her plenty of opportunity for shøwing her vivacity and versatility. USED TO GOLF. mark a start specially suited to her style of humor. The story in which she acts the heroine centres in the fact that unknown to the dainty lady and her husband, an exact replica of the shoel, and the latter, in a huff, to her maid, Let the reader weave for himself the com-plications that might then ensue, the husband being jealous and the wife

beautiful, and even then he will not picture in its reality the tangled web encircling the daintiest of high-heeled man-catchers.

Russian Ex-Minister Says Fall of

tente," Baron Nolde said. "It would be a calamity should the entente with-draw their troops from the Archangel sector. Russia must feel that she

the betting ring, the stands, the judges' stand, and the track itself—a remark-ably artistic series of views, blende together in an harmonious whole, and following closely the adventures of the various characters while attending the meet. Mabel Normand, in the role of "Mickey," gives an excellent por-trayal of the part, and as the win-some little mountain girl, who swims, rides and shoots, she screens her was

of Russia and calamity and poverty within the country." Lately From Petrograd. Baron Nolde is one of the latest arrivals in Paris from besteged Petro-grad, having left there June 25. He has been in conference with Basile Maklakof, Russian ambassador to France, who was appointed by Keren-sky to devise means for obtaining help from the entente. There seemed to be a feeling at the Russian em-bassy, said Baron Nolde, that Russia was being completely abandoned by the aillies.

"Had the allies given us the moral and financial support which accom-plished the overthrow of Bela Kun." boot," with Madge Kennedy as the star, was the feature. It is a pleasing comedy splendidly screened by a cap-able cast. Romance and comedy are blended in the picture and the story is one of exceptional interest that holds the audience till the curtain drong the baron declared, "I feel certain-that the Lenine and Trotzky regime would long since have come to an end."

holds the audience till the curtain drops. A Christie comedy. "The Slumber-ing Hero." is delightfully funny, and the Canadian national weekly con-tains pictures of timely interest. The famous Allen orchestra gave, as usual, a splendid musical program of well selected numbers. ANN: A STEWART AT REGENT. Baron Nolde intends leaving for England in a few days to join Nicholas Tschaikovsky, president of the north Russian provisional government, who arrived in London Sunday, in an en-der famous Allen orchestra gave, as usual, a splendid musical program of well selected numbers. ANN: A STEWART AT REGENT. Baron Nolde intends leaving

it is up to our friends of the entente to hasten the arrival of that day as As Innocent Italian Girl She Pleases in Photoplay, "Human Desire." to hasten the art. Millions are await-ing deliverance and want the entente to say the word."





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Leaft and Deufel was held at izales strolled free, but Ben up to third forced Deufel at "Schweitzer played deep Niteman's long one. walked Onslow and Holden and then Schulte hit smart- to score Onslow. Brogan ied and Acosta substituted. I failed to bunt two and then pitcher, Holden being forced ite. Deufel raised to right. The man raised to right and Onslow got four wide ones. Bill Purtell cut a beauty to left and Gonzales galloped over with the winning run to make it 5 to 4.	for Faber, tripled and scored on Lei- bold's double. Ruth was not allowed to hit in four times at bat. Score: R.H.E. Chicago0000000000000 Boston10000000000000000000000000000000	Montreal, Aug. 4.—By defeating the Royal Highlanders by 4 to 1 in the provincial final of the Connaught Cup series at the Westmount grounds on Saturday, Grand Trunks earned the championship of the Province of Que- bec Football Association, and the right to represent the association in the final for the Dominion champion- ship. The game. even if the score was one-sided, was a good exhibition of	OCNUSLECIG
gh Battles to Get an Even Break	maintained until the Athletics reached Davenport in the seventh. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis002000010-3102 Philadelphia10000051x-791 Batterles - Davenport, Gallia and Severeid; Johnson and Perkins.	large attendance at a soccer match in Montreal. Being a senior division team, Grand Trunks were favorites, notwithstand- ing the fact that Royal Highlanders have acquitted themselves in a credit- able manner this summer	H H 2,

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and a free-for-all diving competition.

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Nagle, 2b.	4 0 2	3 2	0 Nagle, 2b	
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A minimum constraints of the server and server all diving event was well contested by the four team shave several old scores to the fray. The Punk Pringle benefit game a good third. Officials-Judges, C. W. will be called at 5.30.

Athletics a Victory

At Boston (American)-Boston captured the series from Chicago yesterday by winning 2 to 1. Boston hit freely, but splendid support behind Faber kept the score down. Singles by Roth and g Schang gave Boston a run in the first inning. Singles by Schang and McInnis and Risberg's error produced the other tally in the fifth and Chicago scored in the eighth when J. Collins, pinch hitting for Faber, tripled and scored on Lei-bold's double. Ruth was not allowed to hit in four times at bat. Score: R.H.E. Chicago ......000000010-182 Boston ......10001000x-2111 Batteries-Faber, Kerr and Schalk; Jones and Schang.

At New York-New York-Detroit, no game played Sunday,

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McGOORTY IS TO MEET CHAMPION J. BECKETT. Only three games scheduled in Ameri

MITCH'S MEN RAGGED;

**GAVE PHILLIES GAME** 

London, Aug. 4.—A twenty-round fight between Joe Beckett, the English heavy-weight champion, and Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh. Wis, has been arranged for September 2, in this city. The men will battle, for a purse of £2,000 and a side bet of £1,000. The bout between Beckett and Georges Carpentier the French heavyweight champion, has been postponed until November. 

able manner this summer.

Some very interesting swimming and diving events were held in the Broad- Fred Luderus of the Phillies

IN CONNAUGHT CUP Being a senior division team, Grand Trunks were favorites, notwithstand-ing the fact that Royal Highlanders have acquitted themselves in a credit-

 At London-London defeated Flint twice yesterday, the scores being 3 to 3 and 7 to 5. In the forenoon game, Eichler was wild, having lots of stuff, but being un-able to control it. He allowed eight hits, gave five bases on balls, and hit three batsmen. Henricon was touched up for twelve safeties, but received good sup-til port. In the afternoon game, Flint got away to a good lead, but London came thru in the eighth with four runs, put-ting them in front. With the bases full Newman drove a home run to right field.
 High. Park-B. Crumb....14 J. H. Hall......12 -Second Round at Howard-High Park-G. B. Crumb....14 J. H. Hall......12 -Second Round at Howard-C. Spragge, Thisties, won by default. A. W. Holmes, Lakeview, won by default. Brampton-Kodak-B

 of Pitcher Marry.
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At Brantford—The Red Sox won from Bay City here last night by bunching hits off Cook in two innings. The Wolves fielded in errorless style, but heavy hits by the Brantford team in the second and fifth gave the Sox a lead of four runs. An error by Lotshaw gave the visitors two of their counters in a score. Hitting by M. Murphy. Cully and Smith featured the work of the Brants. Umpire Cancella called the game in the seventh on account of dark-ness. The score: Brantford .......040040°-8121 Bay City ......04013000-465.0 Batteries-Walker and Carroll; Cook and Briger. At Kitchener—The Saginaw Acces and Kitchener Beavers split even in yester

championship table, and Notts and Kent are the only undefeated counties.

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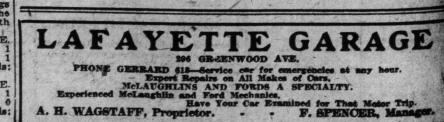
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For eight ..... Dr. Logan, did not bat. —Oakyille— F. Shaw, c Blackman, b Ruttan ..... S. Garner, c Wiffen, b Ruttan ..... H. Wiffen, 1 b w, b Maxwell ..... B. Unwin, c Ruttan, b Blackman .... Rev. Woodcock, not out ...... P. Dando, not out ...... Extras

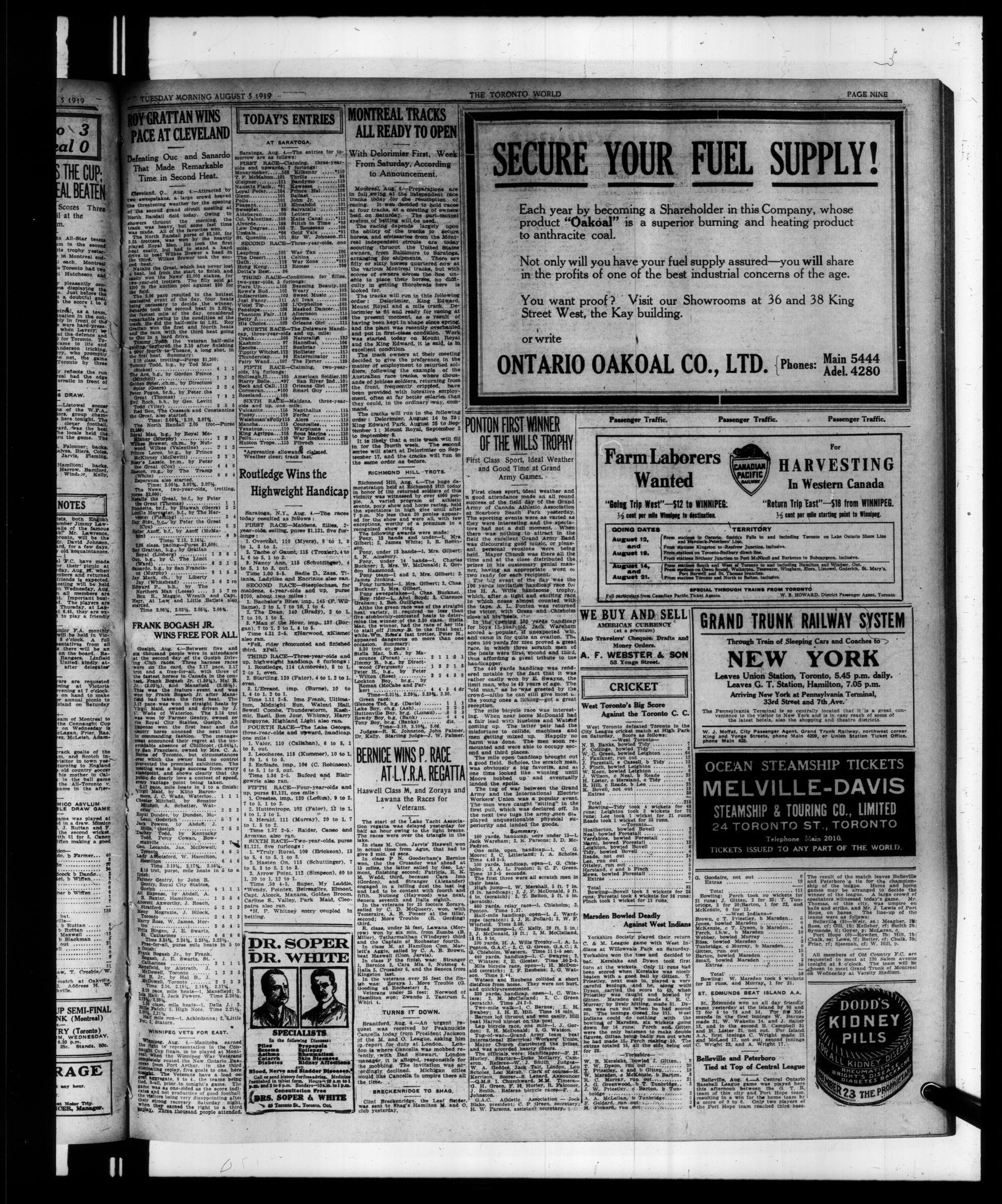
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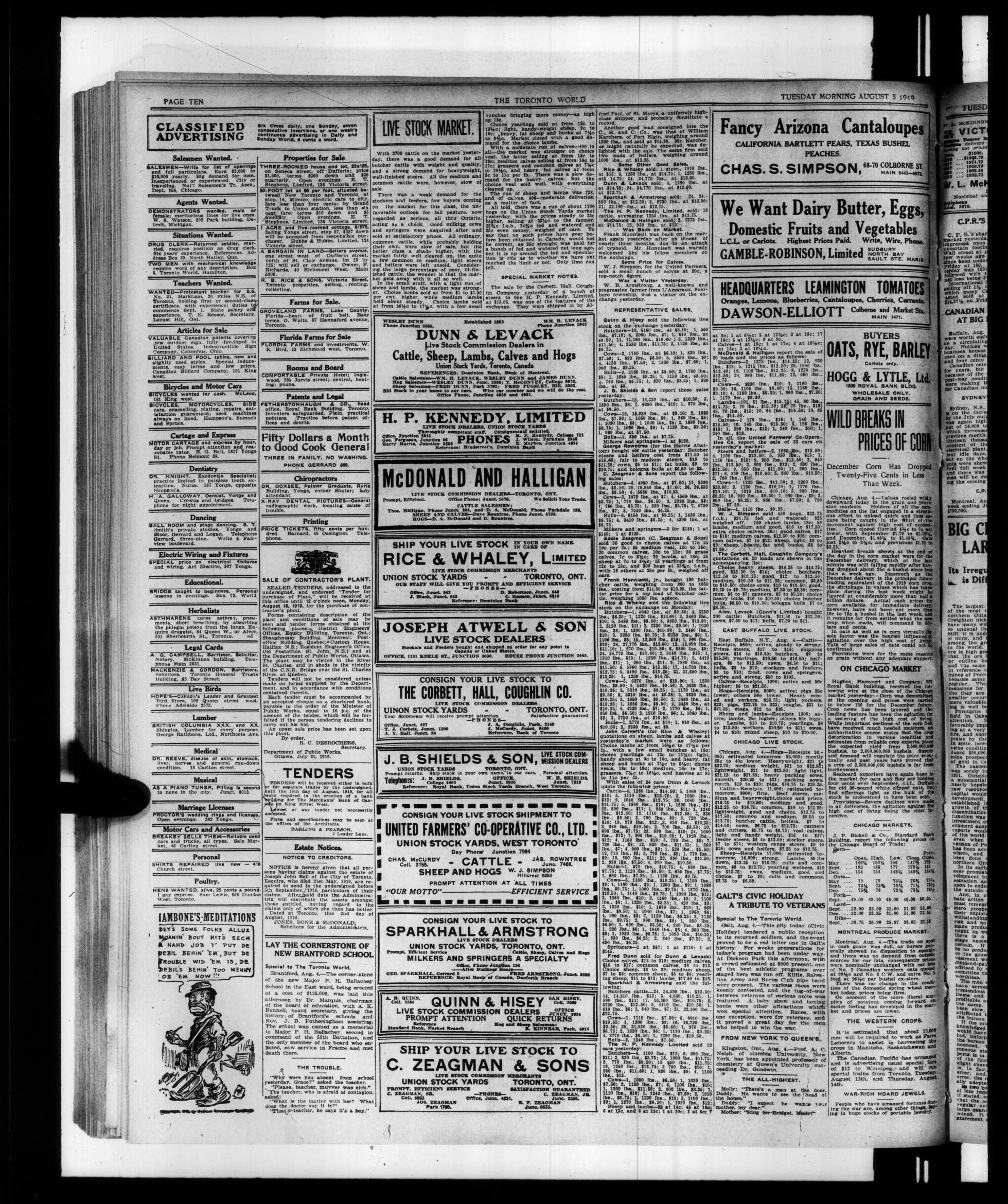
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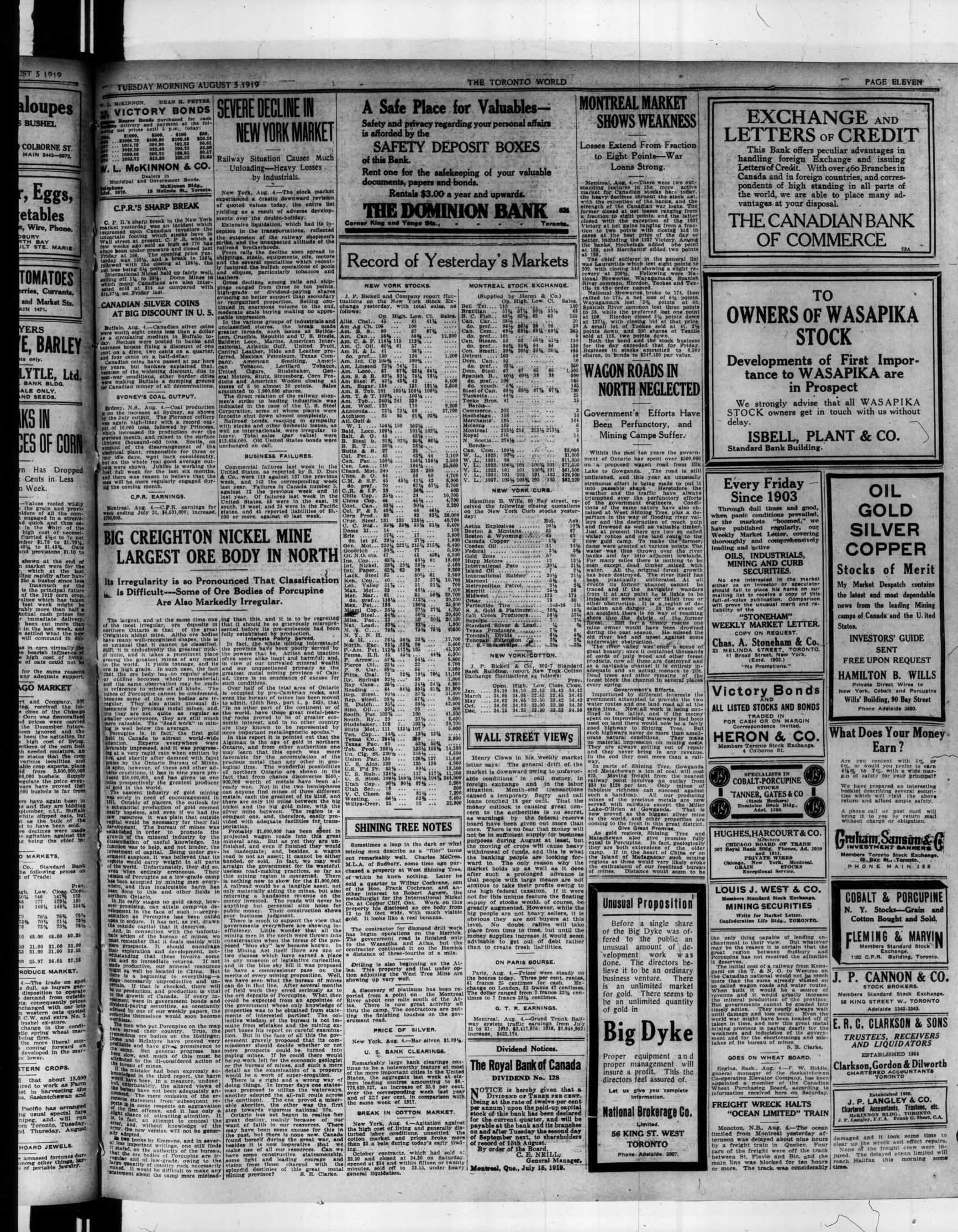
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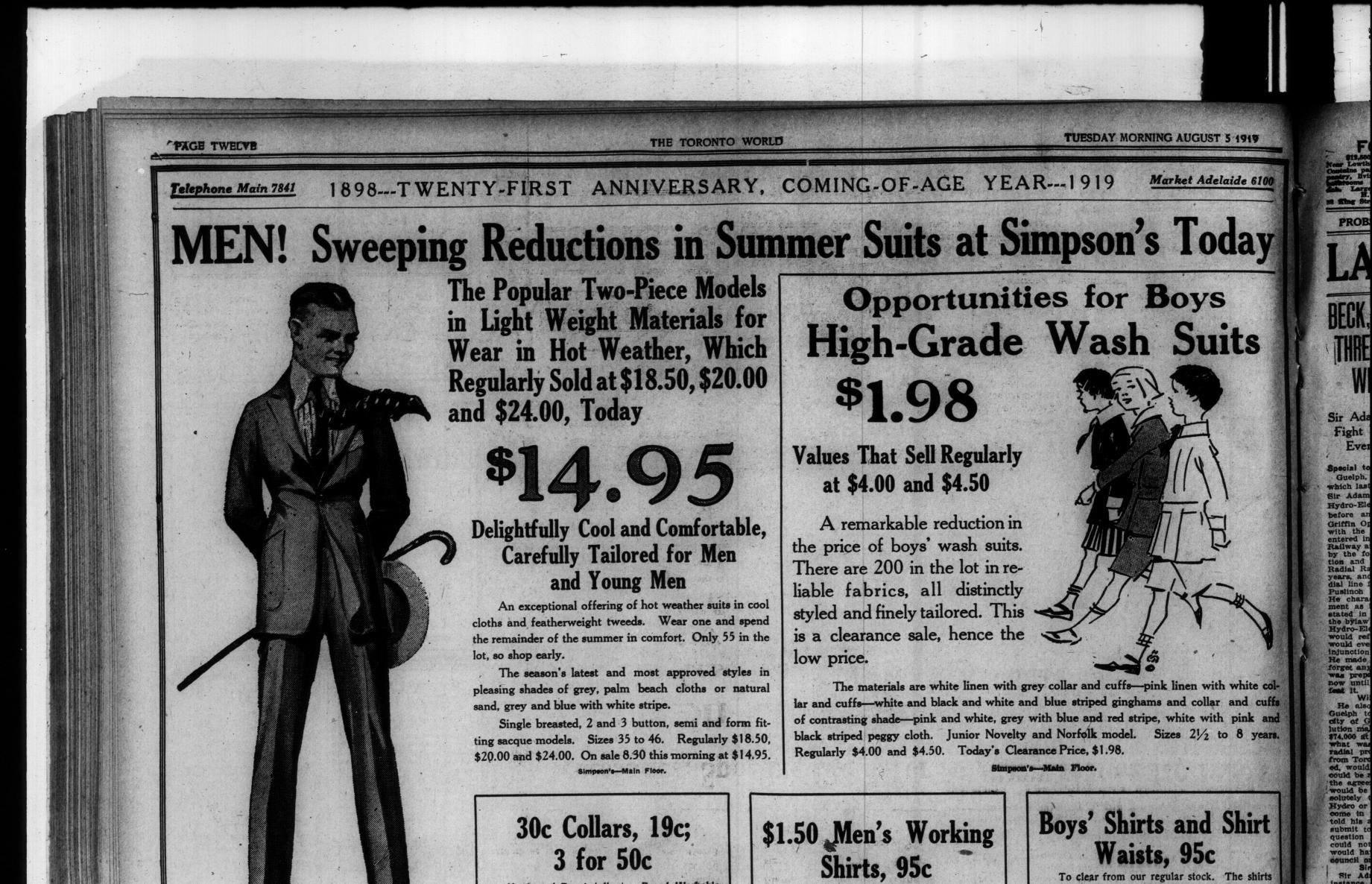




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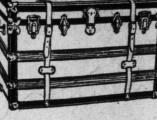
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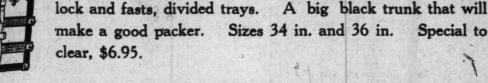
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