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Mr. Ferguson, we understand, first learn-ed of it a few weeks ago. But, however that may be, it is certain that no nickel commission would have been appointed, ne steps would have been taken to com-pet the refining of nickel in Canada, had it, not been for the campaign of The World and the fibree white flame of pub-lie opinion which it generated. to Germany, Calling then the British Government has publicwas passed requiring all mining com-panies to pay to the province three per panies to pay to the province three per cent. upon their net profits. Mines are usually taxed by a levy in the network of tract for the supply of nickel. The the Canadian alias of the International al Nickel Company is the backbone, and Mr. Hearst, Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Nesprofits. Along about 1913, however, when bitt openly defend the International

As to our nickel getting from Canada to Germany we quite admit with Mr. Ferguson that part responsibility rests upon the Borden Government. That nickel does trickle thru the United telligence can for a moment doubt. Perof the war, was unavoidable. But the

International Nickel Company going to-The people have strong convictions on the subject of alien control of Canadian nickel. They have no doubt our nickel the continent when the Deutschland found a warehouse filled with Canadian nickel procured by Germany from the International Nickel Company. Since president of the United States and the secretary of the navy have denounced the its rascalities, with the scorn befitting their high station. Only Mr. Ferguson,

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ers between British and German war. BERLIN, Aug. 16.—An official state-ment issued here today says that during July 74 merchantmen belonging to the entente allies were sunk by German and Ansteine submerchant and ansteine submerchan Austrian submarines and mines. The graaf.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

T HE allied offensive has opened in the Balkans with fighting in the form of engagements of advanced posts and patrols, ac-

cording to a French official communication issued last night. So far the allies have captured the railway station at Doiran and the neighboring Hill 227, as well as the following villages: Rempi, near Lake Presba; Potka, Palmis, Sovko, and Matnica, at the foot of the chain of the Beles. The Bulgarians are being joined in battle on a front of 100 miles and artillery actions have become especially vigorous in the region of Doiran, indicating that the allies may choose that point for breaking the Bulgar front. Allied aviators are especially active. The adding of this front to the active fighting line is calculated further to embarrass the central powers. The method adopted here, as in France, appears to be the exertion of steady and increasing pressure against the enemy instead of striving for swift and startling results. The allies are said to have 650,000 to 800,000 men at Saloniki. મા મા મા મા

On both banks of the Somme in Picardy yesterday the battle entered into a new phase when the French again joined in active offensive infantry operations and captured three segments of German front of an aggregate length of three miles. It appears from the Paris official communication of last night that the British artillery gave the French considerable aid. The fighting gained for our ally a considerable, altho as yet uncounted number of prisoners and machine guns. Intensive artillery work, spread out over several days, preceded this advance. Owing to the nature of the country, making it easily adaptable for formidable defence, the French regard their progress as important. The action was fought to a finish in a brief

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tho the enemy is making a desperate resistance. They have occupied the small town of Solotvina and Griava village on the Bystritza River, and tion. Mr. Ferguson, however, did not they are forcing the Teutons to retire to the west as a result of their presmake the fighting, aggressive speech which the audience expected, but, on sure in the regions of Delatyn and Vorokhta. West of this latter place the contrary, devoted himself mainly the Russians have captured a series of heights. At Capul Mountain, in the to defending the government against on "Nickel" in The Canadian Magathe charge of race hatred and intoler. | zine for August. Mr. Wilkie recapidirection of the Kirlibaba region, the ance. He had nothing to say against ustrians attempted to start an ofthe French-Canadians or the French fensive and they were driven back by

> tion upon "the imported hybrids." Priests Were Hybrids.

The imported hybrids, he explained, were the Roman Catholic priests who had been driven out of France because of their disloyal machinations against the government of that country and who came to Canada with the desire to build up a new France to their own liking on this side of the ocean. These priests, he said, forbade their people to speak English or to send their children to English schools and from their pul-pits denounced all French-Canadians who enlisted in the army of the Empire. They were backed up, he said, by George Graham, Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, "that little fellow Rowell," and that dirty contemptible cur, Hartley Dewart. Brief Reference to Prohibition.

After briefly referring to the liquor question and insinuating that the ple-biscite on prohibition might be taken 'much sooner that anybody expected," Mr. Ferguson again referred to the posits and their alignation. He aroused applause by some of his point-ed assertions. "There isn't one pound of metallic nickel produced in Canada," was the first of such points. He closed up the interrupters by his an-alysis of the big gun and armored war vessel statement. But for Canadian nickel issue. He claimed to have found a process for refining nickel in Canada and to have compelled the International Nickel Company to pack its trunk and move from New York to Ontario. No Canadian nickel, he said, had ever found its billet in a vessel statement. But for Canadian Canadian soldier, "that journalistic genius, W. F. Maclean," to the con-trary notwithstanding. There were nickel there would not be a German war vessel afloat today. Ordinary steel guns could only fire black pow-der. It needed nicksi steel guns to many nickel concerns, he said, in the

United States, and anybody in that country was free to buy nickel in the open market, but they could not ob-tain an ouncee from the International Ferguson. There was no satisfaction (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

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ism, and fully three-fourths of his ad- support of Mr. Dewart, the candidate of which it has defrauded the province dress was devoted to a discussion of who had shown his fitness to repre- in the past. But, if the province gets any Queen's Park before the legislature again regulation 17 and the bilingual agita- sent the people by his success in his money out of the nickel company, it will own profession. The chief speaker of be largely due to the publicity given this vate member of the legislature he will the evening, before the arrival of Mr. nefarious trust by The Toronto World. help bring about some of those reforms Dewart and Ald. Maguire, was George Wilkie, K.C., the author of the article about nickel has been caused, we venture bored to have his name associated.

FOUND IN GERMANY

Profit.

BIG FRAUD IN FOOD tulated the substance of his article in classic and historic narrative, and the greater part of the audience listened most attentively to the story of how the control of Ontario nickel was lost language, but blamed the entire agitato the government and to the British admiralty, tho the information and admiraty, the the information and facts detailed appeared to pall on the interest of a noisy couple in the gallery. In a speech of an hour's length Mr. Wilkle pald his respects to THE HAGUE, Aug. 16, via London, Magistrate Cohen for having appeared on a political platform, after having just had \$1000 handed to him from the 10.45 p.m.-The new German "war usury bureau" has justified its existence by revealing surprising details of just had \$1000 handed to him from the public purse, the propriety of which should rather have been considered by bim than the holding of an election in war time. A war time election would not be a bad thing if it succeeded in "waking up a somewhat dozey bunch of men from a long sleep." What Mr. Wilkie wanted to know

What Has Cabinet Done? What, Mr. Wilkie wanted to know, had the cabinet done to produce the defeat of the kaiser? It was as much their duty to organize the labor and resources of the province as for Lloyd George to do it in England. It was not nickel alone but their whole con-duct of the war which had to be judged. Mr. Wilkie proceeded with his story of the nickel de-posits and their alignation. He aroused applause by some of his pointfrom the Province of West Prussia to Berlin, where it was sold at a profit of 300 per cent. The existence of the nour, reports say, was concealed from government stocktakers by all manner of artifices and was shipped on night trains as po-tatees or machinery. Among the accomplices and ringleaders were several government officials and several station masters, who are charged with connivance in the fraud by consigning four under false descriptions. German newspapers are demanding exemplary punishment for the men arrested.

DINEEN'S SUMMER PRICES FOR NEW MODEL FURS

Hudson seal will be one of the fashnew models. in plain and trimmed coats, are now displayed in our show-

But to give Mr. Ferguson the benefit of every doubt. The World hopes that he will be permitted to carry into effect his promises of reform. We hope to see nickel refined in Canada. We hope to see it kept out of Germany. We hope to see the nickel company pay its proper share of taxation. Mr. Ferguson promises that all these things will come to

Judging from what the north country press is saying Mr. Ferguson will loso his revolving chair and roll-top desk in assembles, but we trust that as a pri-All this activity in governmental circles with which, as minister of the crown, he

KING OF ITALY PAYS A VISIT TO GORIZIA

Vast Quantities Smuggled Into Monarch Risked Being Hit by Shell From Long Range. Berlin and Sold at Huge

> GORIZIA, Aug. 16, via Rome and Paris, 4 p.m.-Altho this city is still under bombardment by long range Austrian guns, King Victor Emmanuel stopped here on one of his tours of inspection along the Italian lines, watched the effect of the hostile artillery fire and visited the tunnel by. which the Italians penetrated and surprised the place.

While he was entering an automos hile to leave Gorizia, the king saw a soldier wounded in the hand and foot standing at attention. "Don't bother to salute me, comrade," said the king, who shook hands with and then saluted the soldier.

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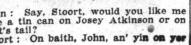
IN MID-ATLANTIC

Captain of Norwegian Ship So States on Arrival at

Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16.—Capt. Ol-sen of the Norwegian steamer Alf re-ported to the hydrographic office here today passing a submarine in mid-At-huntic in the lane from Norfolk to the as siderable reduction on fall and winter fr. prices, and we store furs, reserved now, free until required. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. Toreno; in Hamilton, ly could have gotten so far as the per-sition Cant. Chem. Summer Direction and the store furs, reserved you now, free until required. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. Toreno; in Hamilton, ly could have gotten so far as the per-sition Cant. Chem. Summer Direction and the store furst street. Toreno in the store furst street. Toreno in the store furst street for the store furst street. Toreno in the store furst street for the store furst store furst store furst street for the store furst store s

John: Say, Stoort, would you like me to tie a tin can on Josey Atkinson or on Doort's tail? Stoort: On baith, John, an' yin on yer





the Russian fire.

READY FOR THE JOB



Canadian National Exhibition Coroner's Jury Brings in Verdict of "Accidental Death."

WERE NOT SPEEDING

Survivors Declare Machines Were Not Traveling Fast -Witnesses Differ.

and are being installed in the fine arts sallery, preparatory to hanging." The shipment contains scores of picures, upon which a value of \$2000 to survey, upon which a value of \$2000 to \$12,000 has, been placed. The highest-priced picture is "A Garden, Rue Cartot," for which \$12,000 is asked. The "Cathe-dral of Rheims," an interior scene of the famous place of worship, painted by Paul Helleu before the bombardment, is worth \$10,000.

WILL BE WONDERFUL

Ever Shown.

HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Grounds Now in Splendid

Shape.

The three hundred-odd paintings, prints

and sculpture, comprising the French and Belgian exhibit at the Panama Pa-

cific Exposition, have arrived at the

Canadian National Exhibition Grounds,

HAMILTON, Thursday. Aug. 17 .- Accidental death, with a rider attached that danger signals be placed at the aproaches to the Delta, was the verdict sturned by the jury at the inquest last \$10.000

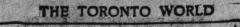
returned by the jury at the inquest last night at the City Hospital into the deaths of Nelson Chambers, 18 Beech-wood avenue, and Miss Jean Secord of Otterville, who were killed when their motorcycle crashed into a taxicab driven by William Evans early Sunday morning last. Thruout the evidence there was a great difference of opinion in regard to the speed that the machines were traveling at when they met at the intersection of the streets. The C.N.E. Arts Commission anticipate considerable difficulty in accommodating

there arts, will, it is estimated have a total value of approximately a half-milling total the intersection of the series and have a total intersection of the considerable difficulty in accommodating to the considerable difficulty in accommodate a considerable difficulty in accommodate a considerable difficulty in accommodate a total intersection of the considerable difficulty in accommodate a total intersection of the considerable difficulty in accommodate a considerable difficul

days. An interesting presentation to Corp. J. W. Burroughs of the 268th Battalion was made at the close of the proceed-ings by Bro. J. Newham on behalf of the lodge, Corp. Burroughs being made the recipient of a past president's jewel. Bro. Newham spoke of the good work done by Corp. Burroughs for the benefit of the society. of the society. Bro. William Russell, secretary of the B. I. A., who has also joined the 268th

B. I. A., who has also joined the 265th Battalion, was also commended by the speaker for his efforts for the S. O. E.

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fire yesterday

ECEIVES PRUN Made Major-General by Militia Council - Col. F. Marlow Appointed Chief Med. Inspector.

DUKE TO VISIT CAMP Big Barn at Price's Dairy Farm Twenty-Seven Battalions Will

Take Part in Great Sham Fight at Borden.

CAMP BORDEN. Ont., Aug. 16-Brig.-General W. A. Logie, commandant of military district No. 2 (Toronto), and Camp Borden, has been promoted to rang of major-general, by the militia council, Ottawa. Col. F. W. Marlow, director of med-

ical service for the Toronto military district, has been appointed chief The big barn at Price's Dairy Farm at Erindale, on the Credit River, took medical inspector of the Canadian

shortly before noon, Expeditionary Forces in Canada, The presumably from spontaneous com-bustion, and was burned to the ground, together with all the contents, appointment is for the purpose of his making a report on medical matters in the various military districts of the cluding over 20 Otons of hay and a Dominion. He will likely continue to large quantity of grain. In the barn at the time of the fire make Toronto his headquarters.

In the barn at the time of the life of the life to block his headquint in the second s vooden, and were burned. The other wooden, and were burned. The other two, being of cement, were uninjured. It was only by the great efforts of he men on the form added by the the men on the farm, aided by the neighbors and scores of people who assisted in flighting the flames, that all the adjoining stables were pre-vented from catching fire. There is a strong water pre-

a strong water pressure, which was area, used to flood the other roofs. The loss Big Sham Fight. Twenty-seven battalions will take

Corp. Burroughs the Recipient of

Twenty-seven battalions will take part in the great sham fight to be held on the manceuvres areas on Camp Borden tomorrow, tomorrow night and on Friday. On Thursday might the soldiers will bivouac in the open instead of returning to their tented area. One force will be known as southern and be commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle. The other force, the north-ern, will be directed by Lieut.-Col. E. W. C. MacDonald. The northland is supposed to consist of the districts of Nipissing, Sudbury, Algoma, Thun-der Bay and Manitoulin Island. The southland force will have To-A meeting of the Earlscourt Lodge, Sons of England, was held last even-ing in Mallby's Hall, corner of Boon and West St. Clair avenue. President J., Newham occupied the chair. Treasurer Wm. Pilley reported progress in the matter of excess charges on cablegrams in the Earlscourt district, and said the question would be satisfac-torily settled in the course of a few days.

The southland force will have To-ronto as its capital and consist of Simcoe, Grey, Dufferin, Wellington, Peel, York and Halton Counties. The northland army will assume the offensive Both force will assume the offensive. Both forces will consist of four infantry brigades with artillery support. All the manoeuvres will be fined to government property within the camp area. Must Have Health Certificates.

Before battalions leave for overseas a certificate; in triplicate, must be rendered, signed by the commander and examining medical officer, show-ing that each member of the unit is medically fit for overseas service, and

CASUALTIES One a.m. List INFANTRY. Killed in action-432395, F. G. Millar, Died-420026, George Burton, Elimwood duty-437989, Edward urned to duty-13(989, Ed.) Payndale, Man. Wounded and missing-426255, J. R. McGibbon, Londen, Ont.

CANADIAN

Wounded-455874. Edward E. Bell, Brockville; 444746. James E. Birston, Lower Fort Garry, Man.; 426501, John Boyd, Kincaid, Sask.; 469419. Ed. Brown, Halifax; 101414. Alex. Coull, Edmonton; C28508. John Farrel, Montreal: Major Henry J. Hughes, Halifax;445763, Ernest Ingalliss, Grand Harbor, N.B.; 147315, Daniel Munroe, Sydney, N.S.; 425703, Arthur H. Shotbolt, Leifur, Man.; 416249, Geo. Sweeney, St. George de Malbay, G. 451381, Wim. Swift, 15, Lappin avenue, Toronto; Major Claude W. Thompson, 11 Victoria aveaue, Chatham, Ont.; A22147, Wim. White, Vancouver. White. Vancouver

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded - 424572, Wm.

MEDIGAL SERVICES. Dangerously III-Capt. J. Romed Gau-

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Lieut. Duncan F. Dewar, Pembroke, Ont.

Midnight List

INFANTRY. Killed in action-Lieut. Chas. W. Hoare, Weikerville, Ont.; 105424, Chas. A. Mongene, Soccity, Iowa. Died of wounds-61890, George L.

Weikerville, Ont.; 106424. Chas. A. Mongene, Soccity, Iowa.
Died of wounde-61890, George L. Senecal, Sorel, Que.; 455693, Harry J. Williams, Campbellford, Ont.
Previously reported missing, now missing, believed killed in action-166459.
John E. Baine, 78 Carolina avenue, Toronto; 489220, Frank Gloster, Dartmouth, N.S.; 166846, Pioneer Harry Newson, 45
Skipper avenue, Toronto.
Previously reported wounded, now missing, believed killed in action-65767.
Leonard Patterson, Montreal.
Seriously III-189775, Oswald H. Baker, Belmont, Ont.; 153700, John Bridges, Detroit, Mich.; 469324, Alex. Callander, Amherst, N.S.; 71085, Lance-Corp. John Clarke, Winnipeg.
Wounded-25555. Gordon Anderson, Montreal; 73703, Harry Seymour, Mont. 21521, Corp. C. Berthiaume, Montreal; Major John R. Biscoc, 76 Howard street, Toronte; 68192, John Boulter, Sydney, N.S.; Lieut, Harry S. Cleverley, England; 420270, Sergt. Sinclair Cormack, Winnipeg: 417130, Phillippe Ls. Deliberprey. Montreal; 451418, John Horne, 131 Harcourt avenue, Torontc; 65527, Jos. D. Lackle, Upham, N.B.; 70252, Roy F. Maher, East Lynn, Mass.; 46173, Frank Morryweather, Fredericton, N.B.; 439356, Wm. Miller, England; 68282, Lance-Sergt, John G. Petrie, New Aberdeen, N.S.; 44640, Mont Poley, St. John, N.B.; 65742, Sergt. Jean Riendeauo, Montreal, 444920, Pioneer Gilbert J. Robinson, Norton, N. S.; Jied, St. Jenn, Que.
Previously reported wounded, now returned to duty-Capt. John F. Campbell, Victoria, B.C.; 416321, Damas Trudel, Montreal.



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WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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time and the Germans had not counter-attacked up to the moment the report for the war office was compiled. * * *

To go into details, the French, operating in three spheres, first captured a whole line of German trenches on a front of about a mile and situated north of Maurepas; secondly, captured about a mile and a quarter of German defences set up south of Maurepas, having a depth of 300 to 550 yards, and situated east of the Maurepas-Clery road. The first attack brought the French to the Guillemont-Maurepas road in some places. Al this was done north of the Somme. Thirdly, south of the Somme the French in a rush carried a powerfully organized system of German trenches Cleveland Man Awarded Work on a length of three-quarters of a mile below Belloy-en-Santerre, taking 60 prisoners. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy in these attacks.

The attacks north of the Somme and the consequent gains serve to bring the French lines nearer to the southward bend of the river, and a little further progress will enable them to encircle Peronne from the north It is probable that the recent inactivity of the French lulled the enemy inte a false confidence while he was busily engaged in watching the British operations. Another purpose of the advance north of the river will be to get a further command of the ridges up which the British are progressing and to permit the French to assist the upward march by their artillery fire. The first job set for the British and the French armies on this front appears to be the gaining of the mastery of the whole Albert ridge.

Action on the British front in Flanders yesterday was conspicuous by RAIN MUCH NEEDED its absence of mention in the official communique of general headquarters last night. It is presumed that the time is now being occupied by Sir ALL OVER COUNTRY Douglas Haig and the British staff in moving up fresh troops and in sending the men who have borne the brunt of the fighting for the past few weeks behind the lines for a rest. It is probable that a new stage of the Rain is very badly needed all over he country at the present time, and operations is about to begin. As British shell production now keeps abreast inless it comes very shortly there will of the requirements, no reason exists why the offensive should be suspendbe a great scarcity of pasture, while ed, except during periods of preparation for carrying it forward again the potato crop will be practically a The Anglo-French lines are now in such a position that by rolling them all over central Ontario within the forward a little more the Germans would be compelled to evacuate the past six weeks to penetrate the ground to a depth of more than three or four failure. Not enough rain has failen all over central Ontario within the salient formed between Arras and the Ancre by the past six weeks' fighting. to a depth of more than three or four inches, and in the clay districts plow-* * *

In Mesopotamia, the British army, with wings now established both ing is out of the question. Harvesting on the Tigris and the Euphrates, is still awaiting the signal for action. operations are, however, going ahead, Official word last night was to the effect that the situation was unchanged and in a week will be well cleaned up.

on both these historic rivers. It appears from debates in parliament and from letters sent home by officers that the first stages of the campaign McCormack Lodge No. 191, L.O.B.A., held its annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Island Park. The lodge was exceed-ingly well represented and the attain passed off successfully. A program of sports in charge of J. C. Woolner, J. H. Beamish and Harry Lovelock was the feature attraction, and the twenty-eight events were keenly contested. Suitable prizes were awarded the winners. were dogged and cursed by inadequate medical and transport arrange-ments. The British general staff in London recently assumed control of the forces in this theatre and it has been devoting strenuous labors to the organizing of the Mesopotamian expedition on an efficent transport and hospital basis. Meanwhile the extreme heat may hold up infantry operations until September. It is also probable that the intense heat of this country, on up to mountains of Armenia, is what is holding up the Russians. in northeastern Mesopotamia, the region of Lake Van, and western Persia It is practically impossible for white troops to wage a campaign with the temperature 132 degrees in the shade.

* * * * The Italians have continued their wearing away of the Austrian defensive positions east of Gorizia and on the Carso Plateau with fresh apresults. Gains in the shape of Austrian trenches captured were made in both sectors of attack. It is reported that the Germans have taken over the defences of Trieste and that they have sent a specially trained garrison for the purpose of holding out in this citadel. This town is too important as a seaport for the near east to permit Germany to relinquish it without a struggle, for its fall, unless a surprising Teutonic recovery were made afterwards, would cut the central empires off from the Adriatic and the Mediterranean to a great extent. But a garrison locked in a fortress in these days of modern high power artillery is as good as doomed. It can only at the best hope to delay the inevitable.

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The Russians have evidently paused in their operations, excepting in the region of the Carpathians and west of Delatyn and at some places on the western bank of the Stripa River. In the mountains they have captured some more heights and they have stopped a Teutonic offensive by their fire. On the western bank of the Stripa they have been constrained to arrest their advance to repel Teutonic counter-attacks. Meanwhile the Russians, who have got considerably ahead of their heavy guns in their rapid pursuit of the enemy, are waiting till these come up before they. Colin Campbell. The girl is presumed to have died of natural causes. the western bank of the Stripa River. In the mountains they have captured

BURNED TO GROUND meiner under nor over age. One of of this certificate will be retained

the commander of the production on arrival in Frank A. Robinson's flour mill at Frank A. Robinson's flour mill at Glenville, about six miles out of New-market, was burned to the fround on Tuesday night, entailing a loss of \$6000, on which there was an insurance of \$1000 on building and contents. The mill had been running thru the day and closed down at 6 o'clock. Neither Mr Echinson or any of his mer more England. A special room for the sending an receiving of "wireless" messages w be a feature of the second headqua ters office building. The wireless a paratus will be much more powerf than the first set erected in camp. T aerials will be suprended from pole aerials will be suspended from polos Mr. Robinson or any of his men were around the mill at the time, and the flames had obtained good headway betore they were noticed.

feet in height. Second Building Nearly Finished. Great speed has been shown in the crection of the second headquarte building. It is only about ten day The fire is supposed to have been caused by a hot journal, and may have since work on it commenced, and it already nearing completion. T framework, outer walls, roof, verand been smoldering for some time be-fore breaking out. It is not considered likely that Mr. Rolinson will rebuild. LOCAL FIRMS REFUSED

The building will house part of the gen-eral staff office workers and the pay-NEW TORONTO CONTRACT

eral staff office workers and the pay-master's department. The 142nd and 138rd Battalions were inspected in muskery work at the rifle ranges today. The 149th and 159th Battalions will go thru similar inspection tomorrow.

Field Officers' Course.

Field Officers' Course. A course for the qualification of of-ficers as captain and field officer, will commence at: the school of infantry. Camp Borden, next Wednesday, Aug. 23. Applications of officers wishing to take the course must reach district headquarters here by noon Monday. A board of officers with Major P. F. H. McCarthy of the 170th Missiscaurees Speculation is rife in New Toronto over the awarding of the sewer contract to C. F. Huffman of Cleveland when two local tenders by Toronto firms, McKnight & Co. and Murray & Barnes, had both submitted tenders but were turned down. The tender of McKnight & Co. is said to have been \$4000 lower than the Cleveland firm. All the firms tendering were required to deposit a marked cheque for \$2000 as a guarantee of good faith and this was compiled with in the case of the city firms. A board of officers with Major P. F. H. McCarthy of the 170th Missiszaugas as president, will examine officers in equitation here on Friday. Officers eligible to attend the examination are those qualifying for field rank at the school of infantry, and those who have passed field officers' examinations, but are not qualified in equitation.

are not qualified in equitation, Sgt.-Major A. E. Brittain, P.P.C.L.I.

brigade sergeant-major of the first brigade, is detailed for duty at the district bombing school, Camp Borden.

Transfers. Transfers. Pte. Ross M. Gibson of the 164th Battalion has been transferred to the Aviation Corps. Lance-Corp, Walter Mitford Moore of the Scout section, D Company, 201st Toronto Light Infan-iry, has been transferred to the Royal Military College, where he will take the cadet course. Capt. James George, R.O., is grant-ed the rank of major while at military headquarters here.

TO OPEN INQUEST ON DEATH OF YOUNG LAD

Eight-Year-Old James Aldcroft Died From Injuries Sustained From Freight Train.

The annual picnic in connection with West Fairbank Methodist Church Sun-day School took place yesterday to Centre Island, where the children to the num-her of over 120.. held an enjoyable out-ing. Sports and games were indulged in and refreshments were served. Rev. Archer Wallace, B.A., and Student Pas-tor W. G. Day accompanied the party. Coroner Dr. Sheard will conduct an inquest at 11 o'clock today in the mat-ter of the death of 9-year-old James Alderoft, 36 Poucher avenue, who died in the Hospital for Sick Children of injuries sustained when he attempted to take a ride on a Grand Trunk freight train at the Galt avenue HOUSE AT NEWMARKET BURNED. crossing Tuesday.

He died a few hours after his left leg was amputated and his right foot mangled by the car wheels. The boy was injured when he tried to alight from the freight train as it gathered speed

Fire on Court street in the residence of F. M. Bogart in Newmarket vesterday afternoon badly damaged the interior of the building, the good work on the part of the local fire brigade confining it to Mr. Bogart's house. The residence was a new one and the damage will amount to about \$2000. WIFE THREW TEACUP CUT HUSBAND'S THROAT

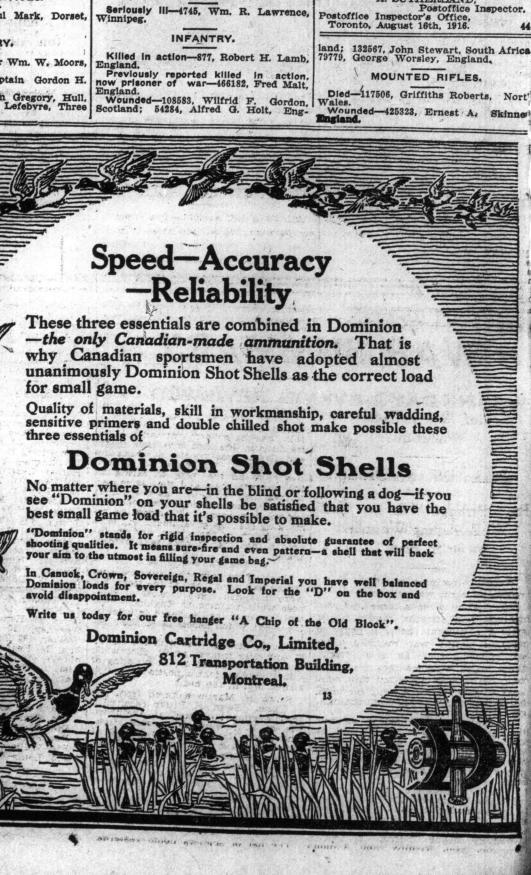
For some time William Kennedy, 270 East King street, has been abusing his wife. Last night he aggravated her and she threw a cup of tea at him. There was a piece out of the cup and when it hit Kennedy it cut his throat badly. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. to have died of natural causes,

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INFANTRY.

Killed in action-Major Wm. W. Moors Killed in action—Major Wm. W. Moors, St. Catharines, Ont. Died of wounds—Captain Gordon H. Blackader, Montreal. Wounded—144813, John Gregory, Hull, Que.; 416816, Theophile Lefebvre, Three

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\$3.95 to \$4.75 Linen Table Cloths, \$2.95, and Ten Other **Rare Bargains Friday**

E LEVEN ROUSING FRIDAY BARGAINS every one of them a substantial saving of unusual proportion. Read every item carefully and come early Friday, for in some cases quantities are not large enough to last throughout the day.

The table cloths are made of Irish linen damask in a clear white bleach. There are some very pretty floral and conventional designs and all of heavy weight with assorted border designs. Sizes: 2 x 2, 2 x 3, 21/4 x 21/2, 21/2 x 21/2 and 21/2 x 3 yards. Reg. \$3.95 to \$4.75. Friday, each, \$2.95.

Don't Overlook These Other Splendid Bargains

65c; Friday, yard, 48c.

FULL BLEACHED LINEN damask table napkins in assorted patterns. Sizes 22 x 22 inches. Reg. \$2.45; Friday, dozen. \$1.89.

fancy jacquard borders. Note the large size, 23 x 47 day, yard, 12c. inches. Reg. \$1.15 and \$1.25; Friday, pair, 89c.

red border, 25 inches wide. Reg. 16c yard; Friday, 11c. yard, 7c.

IRISH EMBROIDERED TRAY CLOTHS with hemstitched or scalloped edges. Sizes 17 x 27 or 20 x 30 inches. Reg. 50c and 60c; Friday, each, 39c.

THREE-QUARTER OR SEMI-BLEACHED UNION HEMSTITCHED CIRCULAR PILLOW CASES of TABLE DAMASK of heavy weight, 64 inches wide. Reg. firmly woven cotton. Size 45 x 33 inches. Reg. \$1.00; Friday, pair, 75c.

> ENGLISH BLEACHED SHEETING in plain weave. 90 inches wide. Reg. 32c; Friday, yard, 25c.

BLEACHED CAMBRIC of soft finish. A triffe HEMMED WHITE BATH TOWELS with plain or heavier than nainsook. 36 inches wide. Reg. 16c; Fri-

FACTORY COTTON of medium weight for sheets, IRISH PLAIN GLASS OR TEA TOWELLING with pillow cases, etc. 34 inches wide. Reg. 9c; Friday,

WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS with hemmed ends. Size 75 x 90 inches. Reg. \$2.00; Friday, each, \$1.69. -Second Floor, James St.

Window Shades for a Six-roomed House Put Up for \$5.75

ON FRIDAY we will take orders for shades for any six-roomed house having up to nine windows. Lines to be made from good quality cream opaque cloth. All mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Parlor and front bedroom shades to be trimmed with neat insertion, finished with tassel, others plain with ring pull. Measured for and put up within city limits, Friday, only, \$5.75.

FISH NET AND NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 50 and 52 inches wide, 3 and 31/2 ety of all-over patterns in ivory and ecru. In yards long, in white, ivory and ecru. This is a selection taken from our regular stock. There are many styles including some very new designs. Suitable for almost any room. Fish nets are double woven and finished with over-locked edges. Lace curtains in floral, medallion and plain effects. Every curtain a bargain. Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair, Friday, \$1.73.

A Friday Clearance of \$1.50 to \$3.75 Pictures, Each, \$1.00

Small, medium, and larger sized framed pictures, including

Fancy curtain nets, 45 inches wide, good varimany cases there's just enough for one or two pairs of curtains. Reg. 25c and 35c; Friday, yard, 19c.

Tapestry curtains, 50 inches wide, 23/4 yards long, of good quality reversible material in floral design, finished with cord guimp or plain edges. Myrtle green, red, nile, olive, etc. Friday, pair, -Fourth Floor.



OURZOUK PORCH RUGS, HALF PRICE-Any person requiring a new floor covering

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Sample Pedestals, \$2.75! Sample Jardiniere Stands, \$3.251 Den and Living-room Tables in Mission and Jacobean Designs For \$11.00! Some of the Big **Bargains Offered in the Sale of Furniture Friday**

THE DEN OR LIVING-ROOM TABLES at \$11.00 should certainly interest many people who have been waiting for this very announcement. It has been difficult to get these in sufficient quantities to advertise, but here's a real old-time bargain in den tables. They are in the favored mission and Jacobean designs, of quarter-cut oak in 4 fumed finish with oblong top and some with magazine ends and centre drawer. Friday, each, \$11.00.

The sample pedestals are in assorted designs and sizes in quarter-cut oak, in golden, fumed, and mahogany finishes; 34 inches high, round tops. Friday, \$2.75.

Sample Jardiniere Stands, assorted lot of designs, with round and square top, deep shaped rim; some with lower shelf. These in quarter-cut oak, golden and fumed finish. Friday, \$3.25.

Buffets, attractive design in colonial effect, made in quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finishes; full length mirror; 48-inch double top; 2 cutlery drawers; double cupboard; long linen drawer; wood knobs. Friday, \$21.00.

DINING-ROOM EXTENSION TABLE, quarter-cut oak, golden and fumed finishes: round top with lock: 6 foot slides: pedestal base with large spread. Friday, \$15.50.

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, fumed oak and golden oak frames; shaped panel back; box frame; slip seat and pad seats covered in leather. Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair. Friday, \$17.50.

Buffet, Friday \$14.75

BEDROOM SUITE; colonial design in mahogany, two pieces of which are illustrat-ed; extra large sizes:

 Dresser
 \$60.00

 Toilet Table
 37.00

 Chiffonier
 50.00
 BEDROOM SUITE in Circassian wal-

Somnoe \$16.00

BEDROOM SUITE IN PRIMA VERA, mahogany with inlaid satin wood. Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table, Bedstead, Chair and Rocker. Six pieces. Less than half price, Friday, \$190.00.

DRESSERS, quarter-cut oak, golden finish; shaped and carved mirror frame; bevel plate mirror; 43-inch double top; panel ends; 2 top frawers and 2 long deep drawers; fancy brass trimming. Friday, \$16.50.

DINING ROOM SUITE, colonial design, fumed finish, suitable for small dining-room or apartment suite.

Washstand, 3 drawers and cupboard, Friday, \$6.50.

Sample lot of walnut, birch mahogany and quarter-cut gold-en oak, Chiffoniers, all large sizes with long and small drawers; shaped mirror; wood knobs. Friday, \$19.50.

DAVENPORT SOFA BEDS AND DIVANETTES, two sizes, fumed oak frames, upholstered seat and back covered in brown artificial leather and figured green denim. All in pullman, re-volving seat style, opens up for double bed. Friday, \$26.00.

BEDROOM CHAIRS, of mahogany; 7-spindle back; box frame seat; woven cane top. Friday, \$4.75.

ROCKING CHAIR to match, Friday, \$5.00.

CHESTERFIELD SOFA, 6 feet 6 inches long, stuff-over frame, roll back and arms; plain deep spring seat; covered in green denim. Friday, \$84.00. PARLOR OR LIVING-ROOM SUITE, birch mahogany frames with wide panel back; shaped arms; large, deep spring seats, covered in figured tapestry. Arm Chair, Arm Rocker and Settee. Friday, \$25.00.

-Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

Room Papering Special, Reg. \$12.50 to \$15.00, Friday, \$8.50

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to get the best bedroom, sittingroom, den or living-room of the house papered complete before the Fall rush begins, and in time for Exhibition visitors. Choice of Scotch or American oatmeal papers, fabric grounds, stripes, small figures, scroll or two-tone effects, with fancy cut-out borders in floral, scroll and conventional designs. We will supply and hang these papers with decorative borders and faney or plain ceilings to match in any room up to 12 x 14 x 9 within city limits. Reg. \$12.50 to \$15.00, Friday, \$8.50.





ported color prints in lancy frames, carbon reproductions Japanese prints, hand-colored pictures, pastel paintings, and several others. Most of the frames are gilt, antique gilt, walnut, mahogany, etc. Reg. \$1.50 to \$8.75. Friday, each, \$1.00.

See Yonge Street Windows.

Genuine Pastel Pictures, in Circassian walnut frames, with gilt interlinings. Reg. \$2.95. Friday, \$2.25.

Framed Oil and Water Colored Pictures Again Reduced

1 water color, A Scotch Harvest Scene, by Henderson Tarbet, originally \$80.00. Friday, \$22.50.

1 water color, A French Landscape, by Pier Vauthier, originally \$60.00. Friday, \$22.50.

1 water color, A Dutch City (in the distance), by H. J. Wolter, originally \$135.00. Friday, \$65.00.

1 water color, Dutch Canal Scene, by L. Van Staaten, originally \$75.00. Friday, \$37.50.

1 only oil painting, A Rural English Farm, by J. W. Gozzard, originally \$75.00. Friday, \$35.00.

- I only oil painting, Falls of the Usk, by C. Bulmer, originally \$30.00. Friday, \$9.50.
- 1 only oil painting, Scotch Landscape, by H. E. Hamblin, originally \$30.00. Friday, \$15.00.
- 1 only oil painting, Loch Ranya Castle, Isle of Arran, Scotland, by J. A. Taite, originally \$20.00. Friday, \$9.50.
- About 15 framed water colors, by Walton, Horgetts, Delewarr, Turner, and Collins on gilt mats and in gilt frames. Fri. day, \$4.75.

-Fourth Floor.

The Men's Injuries.

pres. Instant other troubles brought on tuberculcsis. Ptc. Herbert Leaf, 55 Gillespie ave-

WELCOMED HOME mpressive Sight at Union Station When Train

Pulled In. TELL OF INJURIES

ORTY-SIX HEROES

Pte. Strange Hit by Shell While Aiding Wounded at St. Eloi.

Many of he men who returned yes-terday had never been at the front, but were invalided nome because of sick-Yesterday morning an effective and impressive sight was witnessed at the Union Station when a large crowd of ness while training in England. Sev-eral, however, had suffered injuries at the front which necessitated their rerelatives and friends assembled to greet and welcome home a party of forty-six heroes who returned, after turn home. Pte. P. Strange was with the C.A.M.

accomplishing their bit at the front. C. and was injured at St. Eloi while aiding the wounded by the bursting of Many happy reunions took place and many tears were shed, but they were tears of happiness at having the loved one at home again safe from the dan-Sergt. H. Martin suffered from gus at Ypres. Sergt. H. Pittan received a serious gunshot wound at Festubert Pte. G. R. Powers of the 48th High-

sers at the battlefror.t. The mayor was on hand to welcome the boys, who arrived at 7.30, and as they stepped off the train they were welcomed to their native city by the strains of "The Maple Leaf Forever." played by the band of the Irish Fusilanders of Unionville, was gassed at Ypres. This and other troubles brought

nue, went overseas with the first bat-talion and had been in the trenches Mayor's Address of Welcome. The men were taken by motor cars to the Reception Hospital on College over 12 months. Last April, in the vicinity of Tpres. he was struck on the head by shrapnel and received an injury to his right arm as well. The Toronto Herces. The list of schliers home yesterday street, where many more happy relivered by Mayor Church, Controller

Dixon. Mayor Church told the men follows. Frederick W. Hart, 99 Markfollows: Frederick W. Hart, 99 Mark-ham street; Patrick Burns, 38 Ryer-son avenue; Joseph R. Sherry, 116 Lightbourne avenue; Henry Martan, 346 Clinton street; Fercy Strange, 52 Boultbee avenue; Edward Hanscomb; Harry Wisdom, 180 Seaton street; Walter C. Viney, 25 McMurrich ave-nue; Samuel Rowley, 25; Rhodes ave-nue; Banuel Rowley, 25; Rhodes avethat Canada could not do too much for them, and he assured them that the City of Toronto would see that every-thing possible would be done for their welfare. They had the first call on vacancies which occur in city employ-ment.

He referred in his remarks to the nue: Maurice B. Chessold, 40 Collego street: Philip Gunn, 238 Niagara st.; methods of the provincial and federal governments and their "useless com-missions" formed for the purpose of faking care of returned soldiors. He said that the government had not done William Raynor, 26 De Grussi street; Herbert Rannie; / 213 Bain avenue; Leonard Beer, 198 Pape avenue; Jas Cechrane, 36 Hazelwood avenue; Alits duty by the men who have fought and died to preserve the glorious name Vachington, 30 Hilzelwood Avenue; Al-bert Price, 71 Saulter street; George Washington, 339 Parliament street; Herbert Leak, 55 Gillespie street; Pat-rick Murphy, 125 Cowan avenue; Al-bert Bartlett, Lambton Mills; Jumes Locken, 341 Markham street; James of the empire. The municipal authori-ties have all the work of caring for the returned men, and they have per-formed their work well, as over ninety Jackson, 381 Markham street; James Craig, 73 Wheeler avenue; Ernest A. formed their work well, as over ninety men have been placed in positions dur-ing the past month. He closed by re-marking that the government will have to take care of these men, and we in-tend to see that it does take care of them. Foster, 985 Western road; Fred H. Pittam, 341 Greenwood avenue; H. A. Pearce, General Delivery; John A

James, General Delivery; Bert Lock-hart, 13 Hutchinson avenue; John

Francis: Pie. Savenay, 60 Brock avo-nue: W. Baker, 283 Booth avenue; Sergt. Boothrow, 203 Fairview avenue; P. Fletcher, 377 West King street; W. L. Harvey, 18 Birchnont avenue; D. Gillis, 40 Henderson avenue; Hugh Sweeney, 60 Brock avenue; I. A. Walker, 199 Scarboro road; John Col-lins; M. Pearce; John Herbert Hum-phreys, 476 Grace street. Pie Norson a shell over his tent, a portion of which struck him in the head.

Out-of-Town Men.

Pie. Fred Akers, Churchill, Ont. Fte. Grant Powers, Unionville. Pie. George Tyrell, Bracebridge. Pie. Felix Hughes, Sutton West. Pie. William Craven, Hamilton. Pie. Louis Watson, Brantford.

BERLIN DEPUTATION AGAIN.

Another deputation, from Berlin, Ont., waited on the cabinet yesterday. They wanted the name Kitchener. Deof way," he said. Will Be Amended. is expected today.

IVI for porch, verandah or sun-room should be here early Friday morning. Woven from a heavy twisted cocca fibre in Oriental and Indian designs, also plain centres with key and band borders. Good variety of colorings. Size 3 x 6 feet. Friday, half price, \$1.25.

SANITARY FIBRE RUGS, CLEARING AT \$3.25. A useful size for small bedrooms, in neat conventional designs. Shades of green, brown and blue. Size 60 x 90 inches. Reg. \$4.25; Friday, \$3.25.

ENGLISH SEAMLESS AXMINSTER SQUARES, woven with a deep rich pile and in soft colorings. Floral, Oriental and conventional designs. Size 9 ft. x 9 ft, Friday, \$22.50; size 9 ft. x 12 ft., Friday, \$29.50; 10.6 x 12.0, Friday, \$35.00.

ENGLISH TAPESTRY SQUARES CLEARING AT \$10.75—Chiefly in brown Oriental, green floral chintz and red Oriental designs. Size 9.0 x 12.0, Reg. \$13.75; Friday, \$10.75. ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPETS CLEARING AT PER YARD, 78c .- Broken lines and part rolls in self green, fawn, floral chintz, grey ground chints and tan Oriental. Reg. 90c and \$1.00; Friday, yard, 78c. HEAVY CHINA AND JAPANESE MATTING AT PER Remnants of heavy printed linoleum clearing at 82c square yard. Lengths up to 8 yards, enough to do a small room, hall, bathroom or vestibule. Good choice of block, floral and tile pat-terns. Cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders. Reg. 55c to 75c square yard: Friday 82c. YARD, 13c .- There are all sorts of designs and colorings from which to choose. Fresh, new goods, 'cool, clean and sanitary for bedrooms, sun-rooms and sit-5

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I. B. Lucas.

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> the association had pointed out that there was an apparent conflict in the act passed at the last session of the Interesting With the last session of the legislature. While the section refer

OBSTRUCT RADIALS legislature. While the section refer-red to specifically gave the power to proceed with the acquisition of right of way, a subsequent clause pro-hibited the sale of bonds. The asso-ciation pointed out that it was use-less to grant permission to do a thing and refuse money to do it with. If there was a technical difficulty in the section a clarifying amendment Government Intended to Give

in the section, a clarifying amendment would be made next session, promised the attorney-general. "However," he said, "as I intimated last night, if there were any technical difficulty as to be able to deal with these in the

to the raising of bonds, it would be easy to overcome it by special war-rant."

GRANTED CONTRACTS

The board of control yesterday granted contracts for seven motor fire

central executive of the Hydro-Electric Railway Association to Premier Hearst; Hon. I. B. Lucas said yester-day: "In my opinion section 9 of the Hydro-Electric Act of 1916 does per-Hydro-Electric Act of 1916 does permit the government to authorize the was awarded to the Dominion Autocommission to purchase right of way for any part of any radial system at any time and to do the finencing commercial truck at \$4200 and a porany time and to do the financing tion of the chemical wagon order.

After explaining that he was not AT OSGOODE HALL TODAY.

giving a carefully prepared legal view of the question, the attorney-general went on to say that he thought the Justice Masten will hold weekly court at Osgoode Hall today opening at 10 o'clock. Cases are: Moore vs. Midanik; Evenas vs. Evans; Sandwich vs. Walkerville; McKeggie vs. Mor-rison, London; Port Stanley vs. Good-son and Fleming vs. Fleming. association was mistaken in a matter "It certainly was the intention of the government to give such authority, and there was no intention to pre-vent the proper financing of the right

In their letter to the government,

Other Extra Good Bargains in FIVE ONLY HAND COLOR-Wall Papers.

Hand printed French papers for halls or living-rooms, fawn, green, blue and terra cotta on soft jaspe stripe buff ground. Reg. \$3.00; Friday, \$1.25.

Cream moire ground French drawing-room paper with floral scroll pattern, brought out in rich buff tones. Reg. \$1.00; Friday, single roll, 50c.

English embossed paper, soft grey ground with small diaper pattern embössed in soft grey and white. Suitable for panel treatment or all-over walls in drawing-rooms, music rooms or boudoirs. Reg. \$1.50, Friday, single roll, 75c.

APPLYING FOR LOANS

ED FRENCH ROOM LOTS OF PAPER, enough in each lot to paper the walls of any room 12 x 12 x 9. Soft grey, medium green and dark green walls with hand colored border on each length in yellow, rose, green or red Reg. \$10.00; Friday, per lot, \$5.00. French and English hand colored room lots of paper, suitable for bedrooms or parlors,

white and grey striped wall with rose colored border, cream ground with rich blue ribbon and lace border, soft blue ground with floral border in grey, and light grey moire ground with rose border. Enough in each lot to paper the walls of any room 15 x 15 x 10. Reg. \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$30.00; Friday, each, \$10.00. -Fourth Floor.

WANTED WOODSTOCK **OFFICIALS "SACKED"**

Lumber Depots for Relief of Fire | Trader Complained to Hon. I. B. Sufferers Being Placed Thru-Lucas of Crown Attorney out Country. and Magistrate.

lt was W. A. Williamson of orthern Ontario, said yesterday that Brampton who tried to start a controversy with Hon. I. B. Lucas over "two dirty Grits" at a campaignt tlers in the north. He hoped, he said, meeting on Tuesday night. Bright and early next morning he was up as near future. He expects to take a the parliament buildings.

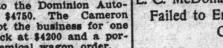
It appeared that he wanted the trip to the north next week. . He is establishing depots of lumber police magistrate and the crown atfor the relief of fire sufferers at four torney in Woodstock to be "sacked." strategic points in the north country. Final arrangement of the details of the basis on which this will be sup-The attorney-general replied that if he would make specific charges plied to the settlers has not yet been reached. Meanwhile supplies are goagainst these public officials his department would be pleased to inves-

tigate. In reply, Mr. Williamson told his story. In it the attorney-general failed to find any charges that called

for investigation. It appeared that in November, 1915, Mr. Williamson, who is said to billo, Mr. Williamson, who is said to be a horse trader, had been arrested on a charge of false pretences on the complaint of a farmer. The police magistrate was away and the crown, attorney offered to take \$50 of the \$100 that Williamson had on his person that Williamson had on his person, and a bond as bail. He stretched a and a boint as ball. This was not re-gular enough for Williamson, who preferred to remain in jail for 27 days. He demanded a jury trial and refused to trust a lawyer. He was

yesterday remanded McDonald to jail until the opening of the September sessions. McDonald was found guilty of theft in May, and instead of en-listing went to the United States. "What interests a Man in an Adver-tisement?" The answer may be found in The Sunday World this week, 456 of having stolen \$25,000. In the United States is a charge it to take action against the farmer who had laid the information, and in the states is a charge it to take action against the farmer who

appliances, valued at \$46,103. Hugh



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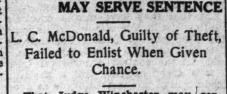
tence L. C. McDonald on an original theft charge under which he was re-

leased on suspended sentence providing he would enlist, Judge Denton

FOR FIRE APPLIANCES

ing forward as rapidly as possible.

PROMISE UNFULFILLED



Fred Dane, loan commissioner for already he had received over a hundred applications for loans from set-

THE TORONTO WORLD AUGUST 17 1916 THURSDAY MORNING ENEMY DEPENDS ON 是"这个"。"我们的" **CANADIAN NICKEL NEW EATON SKYSCRAPER** 11 annades Alt But for It, Germany Would Work has commenced on Not Have War Vesthe twelve storey Factory sels Afloat, and Mail Order Building on Alice Street. The picture SAYS GEORGE WILKIE shows the immense steel girders and supports being Asks What Ontario Governplaced in position, ment Has Done to Defeat Kaiser. (Continued from Page One). to him in any nickel policy which did not provide for complete government control of the nickel of the province If any one wanted nickel, they should minion, the empire. Mr. Dewart spoke for 25 minutes, beginning at 10.20, and made an excel-Labor Situation Important. Dr. Hunter, the first speaker of the evening, discussed in a general way political conditions at the present time, particularly as they existed in South-west Toronto. The labor situation was "Sorry, Sir-The Wine Gellar's Empty" in the legislature who would see that in the legislature who would see that they got a square deal in regard to wages and sanitary conditions in places of employment. The speaker declared that Mr. Dewart, the candidate, there-ly understood the local conditions in this respect and was a percent to whom Sir James Whitney did not require the McGarry bill to control Sir Adam. The speaker declared that from the **FERGUSON FORSAKES** Want to be told that some fine evening-after September 16th? beginning it was the plan of the Hearst Government to defeat Sir Adam, and that not one Conservative member from Toronto had protested against the McGarry bill. He was proud that the Liberals in the house No-of course you don't. stress could unite to elect Mr. Dev Sir Adam Beck had been force the cabinet. The corporations ha Sir Adam out. Hon, Frank Cocl who had placed Mr. Hearst 1 , had done it. NICKEL AND LIQUOR Then get your order in while you've a chance to stock your cellar at art. Sir Adam.out. Hon. Frank Coch-from the cabinet. The corporations and driven Sir Adam.out. Hon. Frank Coch-rane, who had placed Mr. Hearst in power, had done it. Abe Shere spoke in Yiddish punctuated with "Liberal party" and "plug hat" and a few other words intelligible to Anglolow prices. the workingmen could go in their ef-forts to get a square deal. Situation Will Remain. In referring to the industrial inter-ests of the riding the speaker thought that every industry could trust its in-terests in the hands of Mr. Dewart, who was one of the foremost lawyers in Canada. Dr. Hunter advocated the abolish-the-bar platform as a physi-cian, declaring that liquor impaired the physical condition of those who Declares They Are Minor Is-HOW TO WINES PRICED VERY A FEW LINES stood up to a man to have the bill. rejected. ORDER LOW Cabinet Supine. The candidate, Hartley Dewart, K.C., arrived at a late hour, having sues Compared With THAT REMAIN You can order by tele-phone, by letter or by per-sonal call at our warehouse. Bilingualism. Convido Port ... \$12.00 Dubennet Tonic Wine 10.00 l, which we are now bottle and sell at one-third of its real se varies. Some of it **BREAD GOES UP** Dubennet Tonic Wine 18.00 Buchanan's Red Seal Scotch 11.75 King William IV. Scotch 17.50 Hill, Thompson Hill Top 18.00 spoken at two other meetings. He declared that the government had If you 'phone, it's Main 4106-and we collect C.O.D. cian, declaring that liquor impaired the physical condition of those who the condition of the men of the prov-ince be kept at a high standard, espe-cially during war time. He assured the audience that Mr. Dewait would istand by the abolish-inc bar policy of the Liberals. "Mr. Norris can play with this question as much as he likes," said the speaker, "he can cut-tlefsh as much as he likes, but the situation will remain as it is for at least, three, years and prohibition will do so much for the people's financial weizare and moral welfare that not 10 percent of them will want it repealed." He paid tribute to the hotelkeepers for the way they had met the situa-tion. It was the politicians like Mr. Norris who were playing the devii shown itself supine and negligent of the interests of the people. The nickel If you write, enclose re-quired amount of cash with order (Post Office or Ex-press Order or Marked Cheque.) DEFENDS GOVERNMENT ld, some as old as 21 **TO SEVEN CENTS** Tells Audience He Will Not Containers for bulk liquor harged as follows: 5 gal. Keg. \$1.25 5 gal. Jar 1.50 6 gal. Keg. 1.50 nnessy (1 Star) 12.00 15.50 Be Coerced on Nickel (8 Star) Toronto Bakeries Several 18.00 (1 Star) by Criticism. Announce Increase in Martell (1 Star) Brandy 15.50 Martell (3 Star) Brandy 18.60 Angostura Bitters. 5.00 Gordon Dry Gin.... 9.75 Plymouth Gin 11.00 Burke's Irish Whisky (Rep. qts) 11.00 Burke's Irish Whisky (Imp. qts) 15.00 We are selling only in gal quantities of one case five gallon lot. Small Loaf. (Continued from Page One). Nickel Company except with the ex-press permission of the British Gov-ernment. He said the International WAR STAMPS SHORTAGE OF LABOR Extra on Sherry and Port, per case 60c, and per sal 20c. On Champagnes, 50c per quart, 25c per pint: Unsettled Wheat Market and **GEORGE J. FOY, Limited** Advance in Flour Are

"buy it from us." They were trifling with a question which stood at the very heart of the province, the Do-

lent impression on his audience. Ald. Maguter preceded him in a rousing

west Toronto. The labor situation was one of the most important, as the riding was an industrial centre and had many acute labor problems, and the workmen wanted a representative

this respect, and was a person to whom the workingmen could go in their ef-

Norris." said the speaker.

ng something to bring out these pub-

AT BROADWAY HALL.

nery in Ontario; we want the nickel

Nickel Returned in Dead Bodies, Ontario nickel has come back in the bodies of Canadian dead and wounded, Taxes on the vast profits of the monopoly should go to relieve the burden of war taxation.

The government at Qucen's Park was

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ernment. He said the International Nickel Company was paying \$60,000 a year, and not \$40,000, in taxes, but admitted that a great deal more ought to be paid ,and would be exacted by legislation to be brought down at the next session. The present niggardly tax levy upon the nickel company had been agreed to by the government two been agreed to by the government two or three years ago when the nickel in-

to support them.

voters in the school district.

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Demands on Nickel Question,

Wilkie On Nickel.

George Wilkie, K.C., practically repeated the information re nickel that was contained in his article in a recent number of The Canadian Magazine. He told of its discovery in Canada; how it was found that its use was necessary in the maxing of projectile-proof armor plate; how it was an absolutely necessary material in the building of battleships the making of large and small guns, and of ammunition. He would not have discussed the nickel question have discussed the nickel question a corporation lawyer and had served from a public platform had it not been that a minister of the government had charged that the present situation was due to the actions of the Liberal due to the actions of the Liberal the same service to the electors

Wake Up Dozers.

I. B. Lucas, Mr. Dewart said: His remarks regarding the appear-ance of Jacob Cohen, J.P., on the platform were somewhat caustic. He declared that Mr. Cohen was one of the city have worked for corporafour police magistrates who worked four or five hours a day, five days a and that as he drew \$1,000 a week, and that as he drew \$1,000 a year for this work it would have been good taste if he had refrained from joining in the contest. Referring to the question that Mr. Cohen raised of there "We have made the Queen's Park coon come down, but he has not come down far enough. We don't want a nickel rebeing an election in war time, Mr. Wilkie said that there would have been refinery here." This emphatic statement from H. H. Dewart, K.C., marked the peak of en-thusiasm at the meeting at Broadway Hall last night. The hall was filled with Jews, who cheered at the end of almost every one of Mr. Dewart's rounded peri-ods, and who, at half-past ten, declined Louis Gurofsky's invitation to sing "God Save the King" and go home in favor of hearing more speeches in condemnation of the government's inefficiency in nickel, its obstruction to the hydro, and its un-trustworthiness with regard to prohibi-tion. efinery here.' no good leason for an election if the lent had been doing its duty and if that had been the case, an election should be deprecated. But he knew nothing better to wake up a dozy lot of men in the parliament buildings. ons of the cabinet in thei conduct of the war were just so effi-

cient that the kaiser wouldn't care if the harbor commissioners took the cabinet and used it to fill in Catfish Pond.

Not Liberals' Fault.

The coon had come down, even after Mot Liberals' Fault. Mr. Wilkie dealt with nickel at some ength in an academic way, so much sc that one listener got tired and his ixit was announced by a pair of length in an academic way, so much sc exit was announced by a pair of squaky boots, this announcement being the cause for others to leave. He gave

an outline of the action taken by Sir Oliver Mowat when Canadian nickel was first discovered, to have the im-perial and Canadian Governments obtain a controlling interest in the in-dusiry, in an endeavor to show that it was not the fault of the Liberals that the present state of affairs existed. "Out of the millions of dollars' worth of nickel shipped out of this country ally, this province only gets \$40,-said Mr. Wilkie, "and this year annually. the International Nickel Co. will anywhere from 12 to 15 million in profits. According to the speaker, 80 per of the nickel produced in the cent. world came from Canadian ores, most of the balance being controlled by the | French Government at New Caledonia,

Must Refine Here. "It is our nickel," declared the speak-er, "and no deal is satisfactory that doesn't provide for it being refined here, and there is no satisfactory deal when a concern can say you can or can't have it—buy it from us."

The Deutschland could not get nickel unless she got Canadian nickel, and it should be for us to say whether she or any other boat should get Canadian nickel."

He advocated public control of the whole mickel industry and the buying cut of the interests. Mr. Ferguson's

whole nickel industry and the buying cut of the interests. Mr. Ferguson's solution was no solution at all, and the man who offered such a solution had marked his own measure on the history of this country. <u>Hvero Situation.</u> Ald. Maguina again reviewed the hydro-electric situation, declaring that it and the nickel situation were the two paramount questions before the people of Ontario. The govern-ment had driven Sir Adam Beck out of office and stripped him of his power.

That the high cost stry was still in its infancy tinues to soar skyward was indicated Mr. Dewart characterized Mr. Lucas' yesterday when several Toronto ba-

Reasons.

lic questions."
Mr. Dewart characterized Mr. Lucas' remarks on the temperance bill as wobbly. "Don't shoot and we will come down, says Mr. Lucas," said the speaker, who referred to the de-claration of the attorney-general that the government would modify the Temperance Act, He thought it was a sorry spectacle when a minister of the crown had to appeal to the peo-ple in that way.
The reasons assigned by the bakers to this raise are shortago of labor, the unsettled wheat market and the stead-ly rising prices of the ingredients, es-pecially sugar, used in the manufac-ture of bread. Sugar is particularly expensive now, bakers say.
W. H. Harper presided at the meet-ing, which was very orderly. There were very few interruptions, and those that did occur were in the best of spirit. Preliminary to Mr. Ferguson, William Bush, Controller Cameron, E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A., and the meeting, but they all confined in the address Mr. Norris a det that he had civen his best services

expensive now, bakers say. Flour has advanced in price and until it drops the increase in the cost of

uthwest Toronto. Referring to Hon. bread will be a permanent one, it is lawyer from Markdale, who never worked for a corporation until he be-"The understood. came attorney-general, is just a little bit jealous that some of us fellows in

WILSON-HAS PLAN TO AVERT TIE-UP

It Will Be Submitted to Railroads and Their Employes

Today. OBSTACLES ARE SEEN

But Outlook for Settlement of

Differences is Considered Good.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Presidslastic assent. But Hon. Mr. Ferguson had not said ent Wilson completed a definite plan but Hon. Mr. Ferguson had not said how much the tax would be, nor for how long it would be retroactive. If this was a good policy now, why had it not been good? Why had it not been done in 1914? Why must the government wait for a by-election? Why was it only now that it rose to its responsibility and attempted for settlement of the threatened nation-wide railroad strike and will submit it to representatives of the managers and employes tomorrow. Altho election? Why was it only now that it rose to its responsibility and attempted to do even a little bit of its duty? Did they think that if there had been no candidate in Southwest Toronto there would have been any declaration from the ministers? "No," said the-audience. administration officials said negotia- and therefore the counsellor of the tions would be continued until a peaceful solution was found, the outcome of the president's mediation is expected

to depend largely o nthe attitude of subject, there was a demand to hear On Toboggan Silde. "We have got that only because the two sides toward the plan he has slipping away from them in spite of their majority." The proposition outlined by the pres-

"If I have been able to force that home to the minds of the people, is it not safe to trust me with trying to get alittle bit more?" asked Mr. Dewart again, and again there was not a dissenting voice. Mr. Lucas said he was of an open mind on the temperance question. He had ident, following conferences with the ment first. managers and employes since Monday morning, proposes that the railways should concede the eight-hour work-Mr. Lucas said he was of an open mind on the temperance question. He had not said what he was going to do, or who it was going to benefit. "If the Heart government has not ful-filled the pledges of the Whitney govern-ment, I ask you if you are satisfied with wishy-washy promises from Mr. Lucas." Nickel Returned in Dcad Bodies. Ontario nickel has come back in the lay, with an agreement that it will be

observed. Later it probably will be proposed that a federal commission be appointed by the president or created by congress, to investigate all prob-lems which have arisen during the present discussion.

When the gas jet exploded in the apartments of Dr. Galloway, dentist, on the second floor of the Imperial Bank building yesterday afternoon, damage estimated at \$512 was done. The damage to the contents is \$500 and \$12 to the building.

northern armies of Russia. He is 32

nomy and was only a war measure. The people must pass upon the drink issue finally, and when the referen-dum goes before the people, he said, it FIRE IN DENTAL PARLOR. of choosing some middle course as against total prohibition. "The Com-

the Hearst Government."

RUZSKY TAKES COMMAND.

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 17. —Gen. Nicholas V. Ruzsky has been appointed commander-in-chief of the

Few Interruptions.

But he was not going to be coerced or driven into anything by W. F. Maclean or anybody else, until he felt his way and knew he was on the right path. Germany Not Getting Nickel. It was absurd, Mr. Ferguson as-serted, to urge that nickel be prohibit-

ed from going to the States. Half o the allies' munitions are manufactured ing at one of Mr. Dewart's meetings that Canadian nickel was coming back in the bodies of Canadian soldiers. The minister of lands reviewed there. Were we going to paralyze the industries which turn out munitions for Britain, France and Russia? some length the whole history of the bilingual agitation, which, he said, was He assured the audience that not : bilingual agitation, which, he said, was of much greater importance than any other issue. "If the people of Ontario don't settle the question, and settle it properly," he said, "the results will shake the whole Dominion to its foun-dations even more than the great war will do in the days to come." The On-tario Government had been generous in its extensions of privileges. It had done something for the French people that it had not done for the English. It had , at some expense. instituted pound of mickel was getting to Germany. By an elaborate system of espionage the Ontario Government had traced every pound of nickel on the Deutschland, and not an ounce of it came from the International company, Nobody but a low-down, contemptible

cur, the minister said, would have made that statement attributed to Mr. Dewart, that Canadian boys were being mutilated by Canadian nickel.

It had , at some expense, instituted training schools in which to instruct French boys and girls in both lan-guages, so that they might go out and POLITICAL NOTES

become teachers of their own race. More than that, they had agreed to pay part of the salaries of these teach-ers where the municipality was too There might be a landslide in South-west Toronto. Mr. Hearst and Mr Rowell having both jumped the job i ooks like rather extensive disintegration in both parties with new line-ups.

Premier Hearst said before he went away that he staked his whole political future on his prohibition law. His at-torney-general, Mr. Lucas, said Tuesday The French people wanted their children to learn English, he declared, and if the Catholic priests would leave them to their own devices they would work in harmony with the efforts of the night there was nothing settled in it and the legislature might knock it all to pieces. Then that may mean that Mr. Hearst will go the same way. Ontario Government. Out of 270 schools where regulation 17 was enforced, 60 were living up to the re-

Mr. Lucas' speech was an appeal for the vote of the liquor and brewery in-terests, with some kind of relief implied if Mr. Norris were elected. It was that or nothing. But the trade may not care to take it that way. They had a rude joit not long ago from the same govern-ment that took their help in beating quirements, which proved that the much discussed regulation was work-able. The balance of 210 would not even give it a trial. In not one of the 60 schools obeying the cdict had a Catholic priest gained control of the school affairs of the municipality, whereas in almost every one of the

of the "abolish the bar." "bolish the bar." "bolish the bar." By-elections in England are used more and more as read-the-riot-act to gov-ernments; to force them to review their policy, to bend to new conditions, for purposes of joits and remindar. They are getting equally fashionable in this respect in Ontario. After Peel and Berth a joit in Toronto might, make the Hearst government listen to the people. When a patriotic man like Colonel Dennison rushes across the road to grasp W. F. Maclean by the hand and say: "I wish to corgratulate you on your stand," there is still some little reag-nition current in a rather low-played game. The audience listened patiently to he bilingual discourse and when it when it

Not Plank of Platform. It never had been, he said, a plank of the Conservative platform that Ontario should be under prohibition

legislation. The temperance act of Will Rowell and Hearst ever come back to the Queen's Park other than to clear out their desks? last session was an act to force eco-

There is a charce for a reorganized Tory party, for a reorganized Grit party, but who wants to see either of the pre-sent ones survive another election? If every one voted just as he thought that would be the beginning of the big clean up. may be that they will have the option

mittee of One Hundred has not one iota of influence," he declared, "with

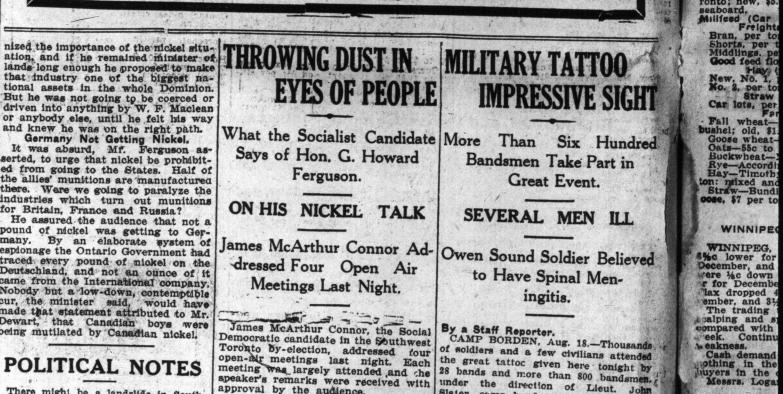
Brother Richard Blain of Peel was in town yesterday with a jug of blood from the political veins of Mr. Fallis as a serum for Jin my Norris. Doc Godfrey will pump it in. Mr. Ferguson's explanation of the nickel issue was practically a rehearsal of his speech in Templars' Hall Tuesday evening. The Hearst Government was entitled to

Yes, there's a landslide in the air, and it may be on the ground a little later. the credit of unearthing a new-process whereby nickel could be refined in Canada. And only yesterday he declared, he had arranged with one of

CHILDREN HELP RED CROSS

deciared, he had arranged with one of the companies, for their water rights in Ontario where they are to establish their plant. In a few days he hoped the companies, for their water rights and Helen Johnston. Dorothy Rawlin-son and Alice McCabe, at St. Clair and ment had driven Sir Adam Beck out of office and stripped him of his power, the concession which he gov-ernment had already made in its another. The Hearst government recog- given to the Red Cross.

been seen since. 0



40 FRONT ST. WEST, TORONTO

James McArthur Connor, the Social Democratic candidate in the Southwest By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 18.-Thousar Toronto by-election, addressed four open-air meetings last night. Each meeting was largely attended and the of soldiers and a few civilians attended the great tattoc given here tonight by 28 bands and more than 800 bandsmen. meeting was largely attended and the speaker's remarks were received with approval by the audience. In regard to prohibition, Mr. Connor stated that an act which is so disputed among the people should have been submitted to them in the form of a complete referendum before passing becially in the rendering of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "When Your Boy Comes Back to You" and "Somewhere in France." Hundreds of torches car-ried by the bandsmen added to the scenic effect. complete referendum before passing into the statute books. But as the matter stands he gave it his personal support as an unqualified prohibi-

tionist. In regard to the nickel question, he attacked both parties, and in reference to a statement made by Hon. G. H. Ferguson, made on Tuesday night. that "an embargo on the export of nickel, and an increased taxation would sufficiently meet the public de mands," he stated that this question of an embargo was merely throwing dust in the poople's eyes. He quoted the contention of A. H. Monell, pres-ident of the International Nickel Trust, that the Dominion Government had granted a special license to conduct

granted a special license to conduct its operations as they had always been

The wind of the International Nickel Trust, that the Dominion Government had granted a special license to conduct fis operations as they had always been of an embargo, he declared, overrode the license granted by the 'Dominion Government.
 In criticizing the candidate H. H. Dewart, he stated that only Mr. De-wart and the liquor interests knew twhere he stood on the liquor question. He was following the popular lines of criticizing the nickel trust, but 'had no suggestion of a remedy to offer policy followed by the trust.
 An old picture of the first R. C. Y. C. the R.C.Y.C. Came into Existence," in the sunday World of this Sunday. 456
 ONE PERSON DROWNS FOUR OTHERS MISSING Boating Party on Lake Winnipeg Set Out for Sail.
 WINNTERG, Aug. 16.—One man was

C.N.R. OFFICIAL HONORED

At the freight office of the C.N.R., W. Nicholson, agent, who leaves today for Ottawa, was presented yesterday with a purse of gold by the employes as a slight token of esteem. Mr. Nicholson returned his thanks in a fitting reply. He has been transferred to Ottawa and leaves today for that

WINNIPEC, Aug. 16.—One man was crowned and four others of a party who left Gimli, on Lake Winnipeg, last Thurs-day, are believed to have met a like found and the missing ones are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, aged 28 and 17 years; Mrs. D. E. Elinerson, aged 26, and Alfred Bristow, aged 18. The party left Gimli Thursday mora-ing in a sailboat for Elik Island and have tot been seen since. city.



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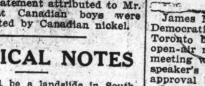
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is Not Meeting the Demand. Lawton berries were not shipped in very heavily yesterday, but the demand for this fruit is so poor the price did not firm any; in fact. it was somewhat easier, the berries selling at 12c to 14c per Muskmelons were also somewhat easier

the bulk of them being such poor quality the buyers do not want them. The 11quarts sold at 35c to 50c, a few better quality bringing 60c, while the Fordhooks sold at 90c to \$1, and the Osage and Hoodoos at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 16-quart, some 27's of ordinary quality going at \$1 to \$1.25.

to \$1.25. Black currants remained about station-ary at \$1 to \$1.35 per 11-quart, and 65c per six-quart. Red currants brought 6c and 7c per box. and 50c to 75c per 11-quart. Gooseberries still come in, some very ripe ones in 11-quart baskets selling at 40c, while better quality in six-quarts, sold at 40c to 50c. Blueberries were abundant, and sold all the way from \$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart. Peaches were very slow, as the quality

all the way from \$1 to \$1.75 per 11-quart. Peaches were very slow, as the quality is not yet good enough to satisfy the de-mand. Six-quarts sold at 22½ to 50c, with some better quality bringing 60c. the 11's going at 35c to 75c, with a few choice quality bringing \$1. Plums—The six-quarts sold at 30c to 50c per basket, and the 11's at 40c to 75c. Pears were not very good quality, the six-quarts selling at 25c to 35c, and the 11's at 50c to 56c. Tomatoes were easy, the 11-quarts selling at 35c to 50c, a very few extra choice quality bringing 60c. Cucumbers are not selling very well, the 11-quarts selling at 40c to 50c per basket.

The 11-quarks sening at are to soc perbasket.
Corn again had a wide range of prices, selling at 10c to 17c per dozen.
Apples are generally of such poor quality they are beginning to be a drug on a ready sale. The six-quarks sold at 17½c to 35c, and the 11's at 25c to 40c, a few choice ones bringing 50c to 75c.
White & Co. had a car of California fruits, a car of bananas and a car of bag potatoes, selling at \$3.50 per two-bushel bag.
Stronach & Sons had a car of New Jersey potatoes, selling at \$2.35 per bag of 90 hs., and \$3.25 per bag of two bushels.

els. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Malaga grapes, California, the first straight car for this season, selling at \$3.25 per case. McWilliam & Everist had a car of Cali-fornia peaches, selling at \$1.50 per case; a car of plums, selling at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per case, and pears at \$4.25 per case. A. McKinnon had two cars of sack potatoes, selling at \$3.25 per two-bushel bag. Wrolessie Fruits.

Pears

New Potatoes

Oranges

Main 6565

0 31

 dozen
 0 31

 New-laid eggs. cartons,
 0 33

 dozen
 0 23

 Cheese, old, per lb....
 0 22

 Cheese, new. per lb....
 0 18½

 Fresh Meats, Wholesale.

 Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$15 00 to \$16 00

 Beef, choice sides, cwt.. 12 50
 13 50

 Beef, common, cwt.
 10 50
 12 00

 Beef, common, cwt.
 10 50
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 Beef, common, cwt.
 12 00
 15 00

 Mutton, cwt.
 12 00
 15 00

 Veal, No. 1
 14 00
 15 50

 Dreesed hogs, cwt.
 14 50
 15 50

 Hogs over 150 lbs. (not
 wanted)
 13 00
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Wanted) 13 00 14 00 Poultry, Wholesale. Mr. M. P. Mallon, wholesale poultry gives the following quotations: Live.Weight Prices-Spring chickens, lb....\$0 23 to \$.... Spring ducks, lb.....\$0 23 to \$.... Turkeys, young, lb.... 0 13 Fowl, 4 lbs. and over, lb 0 16 Fowl, under. 4 lbs., lb. 0 15

WOMAN IS REMANDED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE In the women's court yesterday Miss M. E. Harrison was remanded until the 22nd for trial, on a charge of con-spiracy. The police charge that she mailed twypewritten circulars all over the country, asking women if they women's clothes or crochet work. She stated that from \$16 to \$20 a were could be earned and that all they had to do was to deposit \$5 for good faith.

Fruit Market, Toronto

THE TORONTO WORLD

Peaches

Blueberries

Estate Notices

Dated at Toronto, the 16th August

FOR TODAY MOVIES

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o was to deposit \$5 for good faith. IST WOMAN TILER TAKES HUSBAND'S PLACE BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Landhut, in Silesia, seat of an important linen industry. first in the field with a woman tiler. to war recently began the construction a children's hospital, and the contract roofing the building was given to a BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Landhut, in Silesia, the seat of an important linen industry, is first in the field wit ha woman tiler. The town recently began the construction of a children's hospital, and the construct for roofing the building was given to a local master. As he has meantime been called up for military service, his wife has taken up his business and is now daily at work on the building, clad in overalls.



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dozen, butter going at 32c to 37c per lb., the bulk going at 35c. Vegetables were a good sale, and re-sold at 20c and 25c per dozen; apples at 10c per small measure, 30c to 35c per six-guart, and 45c to 60c per li-quart. Cabbage brought 5c. 10c and 15c per head. Tomatoes sold at 10c and 15c per li-quart. Make currants were almost unsaleable, boling fowl going at 20c to 25c per lb. The ke currants were an especially good sale at 75c per six-quart and 15c per box. Lawton berries selling at 16c per box. There were six loads of hay brought in, selling at unchanged quotations.

Cantaloupes

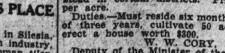
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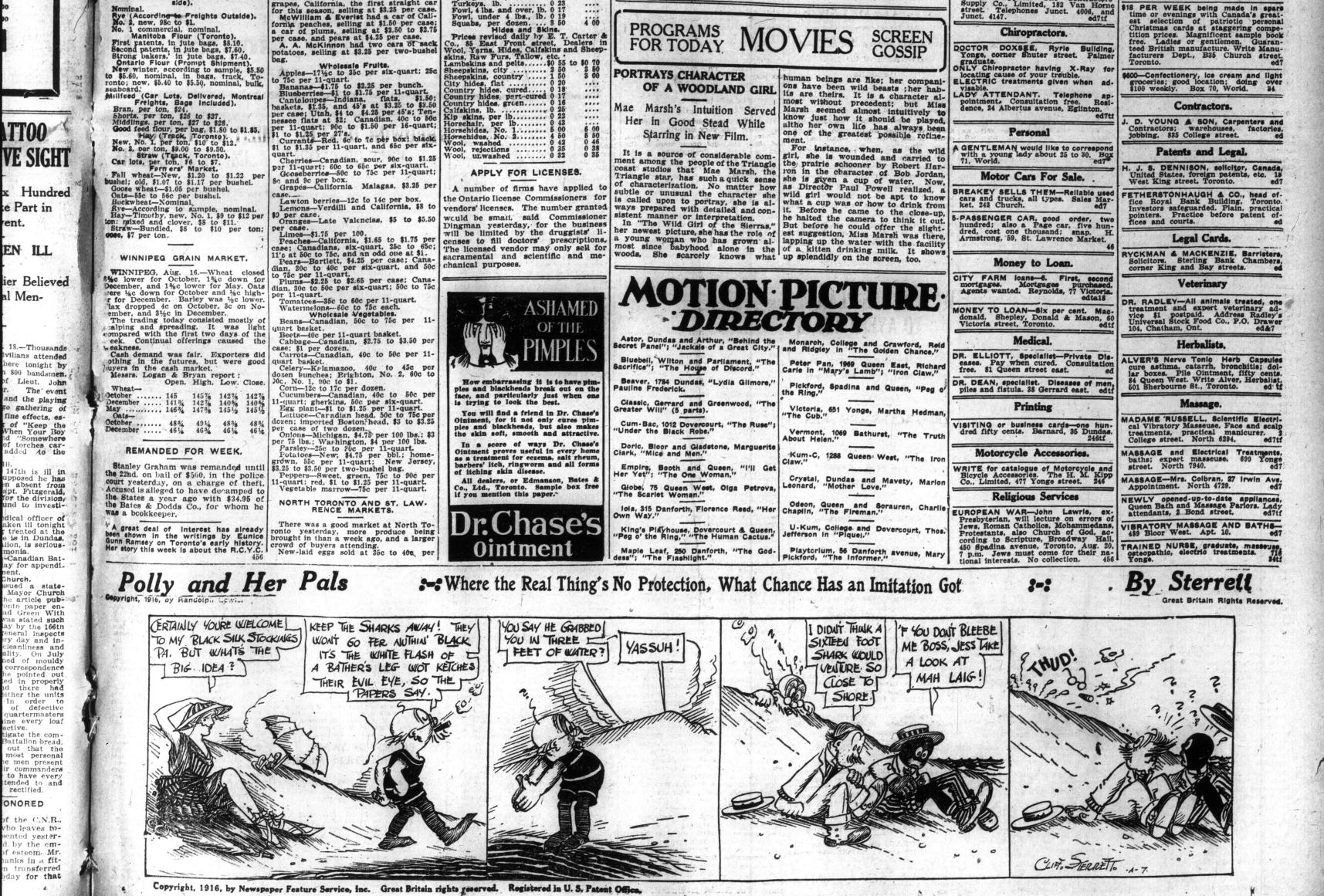
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Others Are Reported as Pris oners, Missing and Died of Wounds.

Twenty-two names of men who went overseas from Toronto, including three officers, are reported as wounded, and to Charlotte. On account of the shal- of the men four have been killed in low water it was impossible to use tugs for the boat's removal. action, one is missing, 11 are wounded, So Declares Gordon Waldron and two previously reported as miss-Mr. Jarvis said that the thieves

-\$1.00-in advance will pay for Thursday's (min-ing) issue for one year by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. of the matter in the above statements. He ought to be able to provide a solu-tion. One certainty is there should be no isolated settlements. Only one tage extra to all foreign countries. UNITED STATES. World \$4.00 per year; Daily World month; Sunday World \$3.00 per nday World 25c per month, in-vostage.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17.

Canadians at the Somme Now that the Canadian troops have been moved from Flanders to the Somme, we must steel our hearts to bear our part as the brave boys at the front are bearing theirs. There may be deadly work in the next few weeks in the Somme valley. In the election of school board trustees is a charges that swept away the first local instance. The present hydro series of trenches of the German de- dispute in which Mr. J. W. Lyon of fences the losses, tho less than Guelph stated some plain facts is the losses in the Champagne attack, another. The people of Berlin car-are, in the aggregate of the five or ried out the conditions stipulated for six armies employed, very heavy. It, by the government, but the governis said that Belfast, a city not so ment dallies and delays, and gives large as Toronto, lost 14,000 men in the Ottawa Government the excuse casualties in the charges which so of not having legal grounds to work heroically penetrated to the fifth upon. A Berlin deputation goes to German trenches. Fourteen thousand Ottawa today on the same mission. of a casualty list for Toronto would but unless the provincial government stir us to the depths. But such can remember its promise of last figures make us the more keenly spring the deputation may depute in realize what a tremendous issue is vain. being decided on the banks of the

somme. Our Canadian troops have ASSURED GOVERNMENT been taken out of Flanders as vetertried and true, to stand in th

"So it would seem that this fire hor-DECLARES CAMP BORDEN ror will continue till some other set-HAS KILLED RECRUITING lement policy is evolved, for clearing the land safely puts it out of the reach of most of the settlers who come here. And so long as there is no guaranies of safety for the property of those who have got a little bit ahead, so long will Mayor Church Writes Letter Protesting to Hon. F. B.

the settlement of this country be slow. Mayor Church has written to Hon. F. B. McCurdy, acting minister of mi-litia at Ottawa, protesting that Cump Borden and the methods of transpor-And it is very slow, for in spite of the And it is very slow, for in spite of the figures the government, every now and then, hands out, a large percentage of the lots are vacant, their locatees hav-ing left. Whether the problem can be solved with ready-made farms, I can-mot say. It will require a great deal of thought by men with brains—not politicians. And they are talking of Sending our returned soldiers un here ities, hands out, a large percentage of the lots are vacant, their locatees having tert whether the problem can be solved with ready-made farms, I carrent tert and the methods of transporting troops trains. Many out say. It will require a great deal of thought by men with brains-not politicians. And they are talking of tansporting troops trains. Many of these are not the facilities for hand-irready?"
There is any quantity of testimony of this kind and we can assure those in charge of the crown lands that this is not mere capitous criticiam, but the result of experience, emphasized by two great tragedies in which hundred estimates are full.
Mr. Engleharties are full.
Mr.

no isolated settlements. Only one township should be opened at a time.

thus gradually extended, progress Motor Accident in High Park

Tuesday Brings Matter to

As a result of the motor accident in High Park yesterday, in which Mrs. Bastable was killed, Mayor Church in-troduced a motion at the board of conthe Ontario Government yesterday with the hope of having the ministers carry out their promise at the closing of the last session of the closing of the last session of the tario Government for power to license drivers of all motor cars. It was laid trol meeting yesterday, asking the Onname of Berlin if the people decided to do so by vote. The conditions were to do so by vote. The conditions were to do so by vote. The conditions were the people decided over pending a report from the chief of police as to the advisability of bet-ter traffic regulations.

According to the mayor, there is no tracted a bad habit of not respecting difference in killing a man with a votes of the people. The annual pistol or a motor car. He protested election of school board trustees is a to the board that ball was too easily

secured by offending motorists, a small portion of whom seemed to have gong



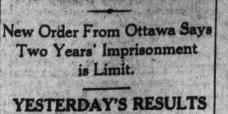
a Head.

McCurdy.

A soldier's wife deposited on the table before the board of control yes-terday a moldy piece of bread which it was stated hid been issued to the 166th Battalion. She also informed the off ?" asked the mayor.

highway around Long Branch is a dis-grace," said Mayor Church yestorday

board that ten cents was charged for a pint of milk. "Who gets the rake-



A second recruiting office is being opened in Toronto by the Canadian Mounted Rifles which will be in West

ALL AUTO DRIVERS SHOULD BE LICENSED

Mounted Rifles which will be in West Toronto and in charge of Lieut. J. A. Kelk. The unit, the headquart-ers of which are in Hamilton, is re-cruiting thruout the province, and has opened offices in Belleville, Napanee, St. Catharines and London. Hard Sentence For Absentees. A recent order from Ottawa in re-gard to soldiers illegally absenting themselves from their battakions reads as follows: "Every man of the active militia of Canada and every soldier of the Canadian Overseas Expeditionof the Canadian Overseas Expedition-ary Force who without leave of his commanding officer absents himself from his unit, is guilty of an offence under the criminal code, and on summary conviction thereof, under pro-vision of Part 15 of that code, is liable to imprisonment with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding two years.'

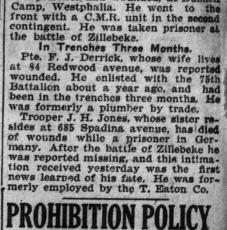
A despatch from Ottawa yesterday states that an absentee from a Cana-dian battalion which has not gone

serter. Captain Sinclair, the provost marshal, is of the opinion that such is not true, and adds that the most recent order from Ottawa in regard to this matter states that all preced-ing laws and amendments are can-celled by it. The opening paragraph

as quoted makes the position of a man who illegally absents himself from his battalion perfectly clear. able before the board of control yes, erday a moldy piece of bread which t was stated hid been issued to the 66th Baitalion. She also informed the board that ten cents was charged for t pint of milk. "Who gets the rake-t pint of milk. "Who gets the rake-t military police is being arranged for t pint of milk. "Who gets the rake-the provost marshal. The men have been stationed in the guard room of Stanley barracks and in the police cells of No. 1 and 2 stations, and no provision has been made for feeding them while awaiting an escort to take where the prisoners can be cared for where the prisoners can be cared for by the board of control meeting. There where the prisoners can be cared for by the standing a report from

elp in the great work of harvesting

IS BOUND TO FAIL



breach with the most valiant of the

empire. There is cause for stern Board of Control Get Letter rejoicing here, and they are unhappy who have neither part nor lot in that glorious field. These fateful days may bring some sorrow, but they will write the name of Canada in the heart of human history, and the story ply to their recent resolution, that the of the progress and the liberties of the race.

Bush Fires or Settlers?

In spite of the views published by In spite of the views published by Mr. Englehart concerning the merits proceed with the further development of the north country as a region for of power from the Niagara River settlers, and of the value of the timber resolution was evidently passed without a full knowledge of the facts. The there to those who can go in with a there to those who can go in with a broad ax and a strong right arm, a us possible with the Chippawa degreat many people still remain unconvelopment scheme, to which no doubt this resolution refers. All the necesvinced, and unfortunately a large numsary steps that can be taken by the government at the present time have ber of those who have attempted settlement are among these unconvinced been taken, and the work is in the hands of the Hydro-Electric Commisones. We do not for a moment dispute the fact that what Mr. Englesion, whose engineers, I understand, are completing the plan for the work hart has stated is true of some disand advancing the scheme in every way as rapidly as possible." tricts, and that part of it is true of others. But it is also a fact that "That's news to me, as the thing is there is a great part of the north tied up by flats here and at Ottawa," said the mayor. "It will prohably be country to which most of the statements would not apply. In that tied up until after next election.' greater part of the north country it FURNISH PROTECTION

remains the fact, as we asserted, that the scrub timber is a liability and not an asset. The man who goes up with his muscle and his ax must exist until he clears ground enough to raise a

crop upon, which will support him, and he must build a house in which to live and then he must take the risk of the bush fires in summer. A correspondent not unfavorably located within tecting the lake front opposite Kew Beach will cost the city \$41,000, acreach of the National Transcontinental writes us that whatever may be the cording to the joint report of Commizcase in the jack pine country, there sioners Harris and Chambers and En gineer Cousins of the harbor board. This would provide weighted matwere no proper bush fires in the region described.

tresses. A more permanent protection "There is too much sap and green by means of groynes, would cost \$70,-000. On the strength of the report the leaf in the bush," it, is asserted, "for any very large areas of green bush to board of control decided that property burn. Nor is it one great fire. Almost owners must furnish the protection every settler puts out fire in July themselves. here, the month in which we get our "The Rideau" and "The York," From and to Toronto Union, Ideal Trains dry spell, and the time at which he can

get a really good burn. Many of them drive the fire into the bush as far as it will go. These fires follow the roads, the clearings and the slashes. They run thru the bush where pulp-wood. fire-wood and logs have been taken "Lake Ontario Shore Line," out, along river banks, and dry ridges, here and there cutting a swath thru. Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, etc. "The Rideau" leaves Toronto the green bush.

"The fire law allows the settler to tawa (Central Station) 10 p.m. "The York" leaves Ottawa (Central Station) burn at any time of the year, merely stipulating that he use due care and 1.15 p.m., arriving Toronto (Union precaution. It might be very difficuit Station) 9.30 p.m. Most modern equipto convict a man under that clause, ment. Particulars from Canadian Pa-But the whole truth is this. If this. land is to be cleared up and burned

without danger, it must be done at that time of the year; and with an amount of labor which brings the cost per acre from \$70 to \$100. Good land under cultivation with good buildings can be obtained elsewhere for that price."

This has been our whole contention. The government tacitly admits by its fire faws that the scrub timber is a liability, and we believe that if it is to be removed or burned before a settler can use the land on which it stands, 7 KING ST. W. the government should attend to the burning or the removal. Our corres- MICHIE & CO., LIMITED ponden supports this view as follows:

ments to the highways commission, From Premier Regarding The question of an over-staffed fail

Hydro Extension. was again before the board of control yesterday. Commissioner Chisholm reported that there were 78 inmates, and Mayor Church commented that there was a staff there sufficient to look after 1000 Controller Korter wort. In a letter to the board of control Premier Hearst assures them, in relook after 1000. Controller Foster wantgovernment is helping the Chippawa ed the salaries stopped, and a motion was finally passed asking the prodevelopment work along in every way. His letter is as follows: perty commissioner to report on the

whole matter. "I note particularly the resolution relating to the Ontario Government, in PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD MEETING IN TORONTO

> Some Are Dissatisfied With Action of General Assembly on

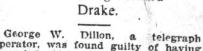
Church Union. The large number of Presbyterians

who are not satisfied with the action of the General Assembly at Winnipeg egarding the question of church union regarding the question of church union plar to hold a convocation in Toronto this fall. A meeting of the committee which has this matter in charge was held on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th inst., in the central executive offices, 804 Kent Building. The date of the convocation was fixed to open on Oct. 17th.

The convocation is to be representative of ull parts of the church and will provide an opportunity for the ex-pression of Presbyterianism and the **OF OWN PROPERTY** things or which it stands throut the Dominion: Very great interest is Board of Control Decides Cost of

manifest already regarding the meeting. **GIVEN HIS FREEDOM**

IF HE LEAVES CANADA George W. Dillon Found Guilty of Wounding Richard



operator, was found guilty of having other quite young. She advised me to wounded Richard Drake by Judge marry the old gentleman, as he was wealthy." At this point Miss Leavitt arose from her chair in the tent and Denton in the criminal court yesterday, but was given suspended sentence providing he went to the United took the woman into custody. Drake, who was a friend of will appear in court this morning. Dillon's until the two were involved n a quarrel, was stabbed, tho not DENIES MAYOR'S STATEMENT seriously wounded. Dillon, who is an

American, had an arm broken, MUNITION FACTORIES

WANT WOMEN WORKERS who is able to work is employed," it was stated emphatically in the office Requests for Hundred Forwarded of the Soldiers' Aid Commission yesto Women's Emergency terday. "The books of the commission are open to inspection." While the officials of the commis

Corps. Requests for over a hundred women workers in munition factorics have been received by the resources committee. The names of the firms apply-ing have been forwarded to the Womdiers had fallen on the shoulders of

cn's Emergency Corps. BAKERS MUST STOP SALE OF LIGHT WEIGHT BREAD

BEAURICH CIGARS Provincial Police Issue Warning and Declare Prosecution Will Follow.

Bakers have been warned by the provincial police department that the sale of lightweight bread will be followed by prosecution. "We are deter-mined to stop this fraud," said Super-

There are a number of short stories in intendent Rogers yesterday, The Sunday this week.

grace," said Mayor Church yestorday at the board of control meeting. There was unanimous concurrence from the members, and, pending a report from George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., the ity treasurer will withhold all pay-ments to the bighways control by the standing guards of the place. The funeral of Pte. A. Mills, of the 170th Battalion, who die dat Camp have been identified and their arrest is hourly expected.

Borden on Tuesday from pneumonia, will probably take place from the res.-dence of his mother at 207 Dunn avenue. He enlisted last March. He was 43 years of age and a widower. One son is in business in Buffalo and the other is in Toronto. Pte. Mills was formerly employed with the Dominion Transport Company and was born in Toronto.

West Toronto Lodge of the Royal Order of the Moose entertained a party of returned soldiers at the cirthe western crop. The task of trans-porting to the west this great army of workers will fall to the lot of the Candian Pacific Railway. cus at Bayside Park yesterday after-Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-berta will be run, and special trains Today one hundred returned oon. soldiers will be given an auto ride to the Humber valley by the members o operated, making the trip in about 36

the Rameses Temple of the Mystic ours, without change or transfer. Shriners. "Going trip west," \$12 to Winnipeg. "Returning trip east," \$18 from Win-

POLICEWOMAN SURPRISED BY A FORTUNE TELLER

Miss Leavitt Told She is Widow With Five Children-Chance to Marry Again.

Charged with telling fortunes, Mary Harris, aged 48, an American, traveling with the Levitt-Taxier Shows. vas arrested at Bayside Park yester

day afternoon by Policewoman Leavitt. When taken to the morality department the woman declared that she had taken in only seven dollars since the carnival arrived in this city.

Bail of \$400 was furnished by the nanager of the show. Miss Leaviet, who has in all of her numerous visits to fortune tellers been told that she was going to marry

man of wealth, had somewhat of a surprise yesterday for her fifty cents. "She told me I was a widow and had five children," said Miss Leavitt yes-

terday, "and that it was my own tault that I did not get married again. She said my mind was very changeable, according to her reading. I am going ification today.

She aries in active sympathy with foes of the empire, or lacking in good will to-wards the government of India.

Soldiers' Aid Commission Says "Every Returned Man Able to Work is Employed." **RUSSIANS CHECK TURKS** IN PERSIAN OFFENSIVE "Every returned soldier in Ontario Troops Frustrate Movement

South of Kalapasvas Region.

PETROGRAD. Aug. 16. via London. 10.20 p.m.—An official statement issued this evening by the war department sion declined to enter any controversy reads as follows: "Caucasus front: An offensive by

several enemy detachments south of the region of Kalapasvas, in Persia, south west of Ermi, was frustrated by our troops."

CONCERT RECEIPTS FOR RED CROSS.

The Canadian Red Cross Society are in receipt of the sum of \$=97.30, being the net proceeds of a concert given recently at the Ojibway Hotel, Ojibway Island, Georgian Bay.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

the influence of liquor and knocking John Rutherford off his motorcycle. John Gorman, a taxi driver, charged with seriously injuring Mrs. Annie Hiozack, while speeding west on Bloor a number of short stories in World of special interest 456 in the sessions, granted bail of \$2000,

ing, are now given as prisoners of war Who Views Law With Pte. A. F. Eldridge, who went over-THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WEST-ERN CANADA. Seas with the 74th Battalion, is report ed killed in action. He went to Eng-land last Murch and went to the trenches in June with a battalion of the first contingent. His relatives are Alarm.

DEMANDS REFERENDUM in England. Pte. J. R. Cooper, 43 Bellevue avenue, was killed in action on Aug. 3. He en-listed with the 75th Battalior a year

Was Very Small Gathering at Occident Hall Last Night.

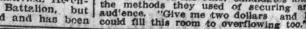
years of age. He reached England in September and was transferred to the 23rd Battalion.

ago as a bugler when he was only 16

23rd Battalion. Had Previous Experience. Pte. R W. Button, who is reported killed in action, joined the first. "All Toronto" Battalion in June, 1915. His next of kin lives in Cambridge, Eng-land. Before coming to Toronto he had provious military experience with Consult C.P.R. agents regarding Going Dates August 17 and 31—From Toronto-Sud-bury Line and east, but not includ-

but not including North Bay. August 19 and September 2—From To-

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Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or W. B. Howrd, district passenger agent, Toronto. 1234 MISSIONARIES IN INDIA ARE SOURCE OF DANGER Britain Takes Steps to Guard

Against Pro-German Propaganda. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Persons who are

onto, also west and south thereof.

educational work, must in the future obtain permission from the Indian authorities, according to an official no-

to have the chance of marrying two nen-one a very old man and the

"In order to avoid misunderstand-ing, the authorities explain that the

new arrangements are not intended to discourage the important and self-tacrificing work done in India by many merican and other neutral missions but as a safeguard against mission-

not British subjects and who desire to go to India to undertake missionary or

the municipality and that the govern-

ment was doing nothing, it was in

timated in, a particularly well-in-formed quarter that the mayor simply

did not know what he was talking

DRUNK WHILE DRIVING.

days in jail by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday merning, on

charge of driving a car while, under

Shannon Green was sentenced to 30

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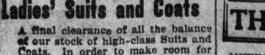
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STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1916. Carlton and Parliament cars, eastbound, at Don bridge, delayed 8 minutes by wagon on track, at 7.32 a.m. College, Queen and Bloor cars, northbound, at Bay and Richmond, delayed 10 minutes at 1.52 p.m., by fire. King cars delayed 5 minutes at G.T.R. crossing, at 7.02 a.m., by train.

King cars delayed 5 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, at 2.15 p.m., by train.

DEATHS. SREEN-At her late residence, 45 St. Albans street. Wednesday, August 16, Mary, beloved wife of James Breen. Funeral Mass at St. Basil's Church, Friday at 9 a.m. Funeral (private).

DALY-At his late residence, 55 Eastern avenue, Kearin Daly, in his 75th year, veteran of 47th Regiment, Ireland,

Funeral from above address Friday, Aug. 18, 8.30 a.m., to St. Paul's Church. thence to Mount Hope Cemetery for **影SOCIETY** ted by Mrs. Edmund Ph

Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, will be given a reception by the civic author-ities at Quebec today.

Lady White will present the colors to the 156th (Leeds and Brockville) Battalion at Brockville today. Sir Thomas White will also be present. The flag is the gift of the Brock Chap-ter I.O.D.E. Lady White has been spending a fortnight with the Hou. J. D. Reid and Mrs. Reid at their country home on Buck Island in the Thousand Islands. She is expected home this Islands. She is expected home this

Light week.

Sir George Perley, K. C., will be the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on Friday, at 1.15 p.m., and will after-wards address the members on "Britain in War Time."

"Pinafore" will be given in Massey Hall the week of October 2nd for the benefit of the 198th Battalion (the Buffs).

Capt. Perry Acland. who has been awarded the military cross for con-spicuous bravery at the front, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Acland, Ottawa, ormerly of Toronto.

Madame Casgrain, Ottawa, regent of the Magdeleine de Vercheres Chap-ter of the Daughters of the Empire, is preparing a grand patriotic fete to be held next month in the grounds of

Lornado, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Y. Soper. T.H.H., the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have given their patronage.

Capt. Alston and Mrs. Alston (for-merly Miss Margaret Gamble-Geddes), whose marriage took place in Eng-land in June, are on their wedding trip. After spending a few days with Mrs. Alston's sister, Mrs. George Watson, Bernard avenue, they went up to the Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have also gone north, and they will all return at the end of the week.

Captain Alston was wounded and is on short leave from the front. Captain Rene Redmond, son-in-law of Lord Shaughnessy, has arrived from the front. After a brief stay in Montreal, he will join his family at St. Andrews.

Mrs. Allan Magee, wife of Lieut.-Col. Magee, of the 148th Battalion, has returned from a short visit at Valcartier.

Mrs. George Cunliffe and Miss Louise Leslie, 697 Wellington crescent, Winnipeg, were the guests of Mrs. Robert Thomson, Innisfield, Hamilton, for a few days.

Miss Ruby Marks has left on a week's visit in Toronto, Niagara and Hamilton.

Junior Matriculation Scholarships

Eadle. in order of merit:

R. B. Norwood, University Schools; Miss M. McLean, Owen Sound C. I.; J. Lowe, St. Catharines C. I.; P. Lowe, St. Catharines C. I.; R. B. West, Uni-versity Schools; Miss H. E. William-son, Parkdale C.I.; Miss H. I. Eadie. Berkdale C.I.; Miss H. I. Eadie. Soli, Farkunie C.I.; D. W. Bell, Stratford C.I.; G. W. H. Lucas, London C.I.; V. E. Baker, Oakwood C. I.; W. V. Johnston, Wingham H. S.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; J. C. Bell, Seaforth C.I.; G. R. F. Troop, Ottawa C. I.; Miss E. H. Thornton, Woodstock C. I.; Miss M. J. Brooks, St. Clement's Schols; A. J. Brooks, St. Clement's College. The following are the awards: The Prince of Wales and First Edward Blake General Proficiency Scholarships, R. B. Horwood; the Gibson
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Fourth Edward Blake Scholarship, R. B. West; the Fifth Edward Blake Scholarship, V. E. Baker; the Sixth Edward Blake Scholarship, W. V. Johnston; the Seventh Edward Blake Scholarship, Miss M. J. Edgington; the West Durham Scholarship, No

award Scholarships in Two Departments. Edward Blake scholarships in clas-

sics and moderns-1 R. B. Horwood ranked first for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to Miss M. McLean. 2 J. Lowe and W. C. McTavish

ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to Miss E. M. Thornton. 3 No award. 4 No award.

Edward Blake scholarships in classics and mathematics-1 R. B. Horwood, W. C. McTavish

and Miss McLean ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to J. C. East-2 J. Lowe (mention).

Edward Blake scholarships moderns and mathematics-

1 G. R. F. Troop. 2 W. C. McTavish, Miss M. McLea Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fauquier, Ot-tawa, have left on an extended motor trip thru New York State via Kings-ton and Toronto.

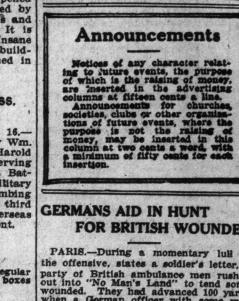


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CHEESE MARKETS.

PETERBORO, Aug. 16 At the regular meeting of the cheese board 2222 boxes were offered. All sold at 18%c.

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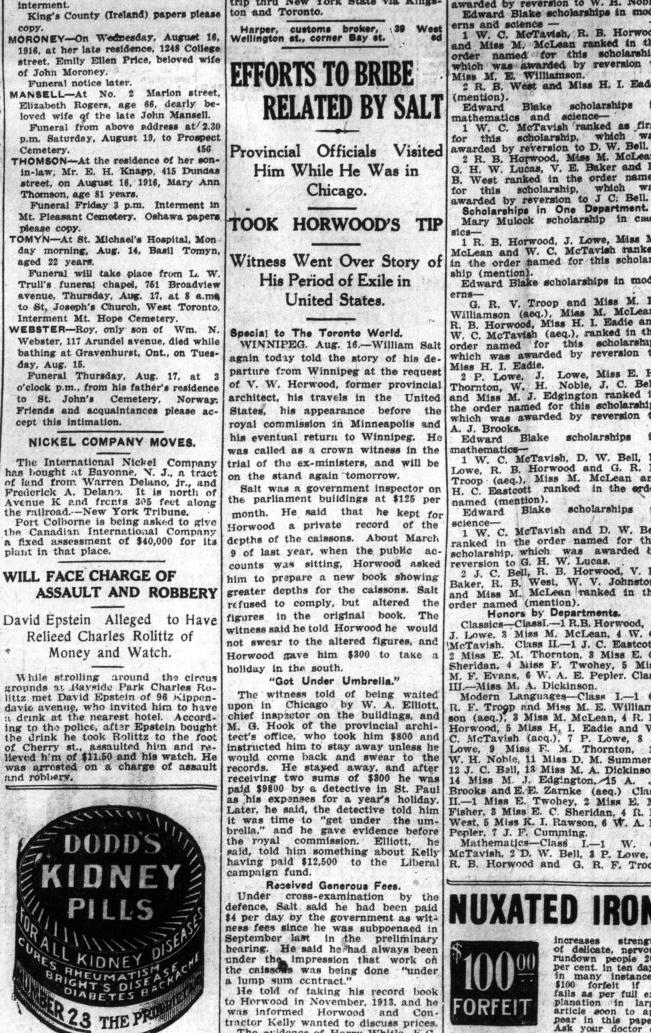


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WOODSTOCK, Aug. 16.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board here 1298 boxes offered. Highest bid, 17%c. Ne sales.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS King's County (Ireland) papers please 482 Queen W., p 7019. phone College ORONEY-On Wednesday, August 16, 1916, at her late residence, 1248 College street. Emily Ellen Price, beloved wife OTHER COMMITTEE ROOMS. of John Moroney. 47 Arthur St., phone College 7298; 745 King W., phone Ade-laide 3973; 206 Queen W.; 308 Funeral notice later. MANSELL-At No. 2 Marion street, Elizabeth Rogers, age 66, dearly be loved wife of the late John Mansell. Spadina. Funeral from above address at/2.30 p.m. Saturday, August 19, to Prospect Those volunteering automo-biles kindly send their names to Cemetery. THOMSON-At the residence of her son-William McQuarrie, 482 Queen in-law; Mr. E. H. Knapp, 415 Dundas street, on August 16, 1916, Mary Ann West. Thomson, age 81 years. Funeral Friday 3 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Oshawa papers. Norris Meeting please copy. TOMYN-At St. Michael's Hospital, Mon day morning, Aug. 14, Basil Tomyn aged 22 years. Tonight Funeral will take place from L. W Trull's funeral chapel, 751 Broadview avenue, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 8 a.m. Hear the to St, Joseph's Church, West Toronto Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, WEBSTER-Roy, only son of Wm. N Nickel Question and Webster, 117 Arundel avenue, died while **Bilingual Schools** bathing at Gravenhurst, Ont., on Tuesday, Aug. 15. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 17, at Discussed o'clock p.m., from his father's residence at Broadway Hall, to St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Friends and acquaintances please ac-Spadina Ave. and cept this intimation. NICKEL COMPANY MOVES. College St. The International Nickel Company has hought at Bayonne. N. J., a tract of land from Warren Delano, jr., and The meeting will be Frederick A. Delano. It is north of Avenue K and fronts 305 feet along held in the interest of he railroad .- New York Tribune. James A. Norris, Liberal-Conservative Candidate in WILL FACE CHARGE OF Southwest Toronto. ASSAULT AND ROBBERY Speakers-+ Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Relieed Charles Rolittz of Money and Watch. E.W.J. Owens, K.C., M.P.P. Dr.ForbesGodfrey, M.P.P. While strolling around the circus grounds at Bayside Park Charles Ro-littz met David Epstein of 96 kippen-The Candidate and others. davie avenue, who invited him to have a drink at the nearest hotel. Accord-GOD SAVE THE KING ing to the police, after Epstein bought the drink he took Rolittz to the foot of Cherry st., assaulted him and re-lieved him of \$11.50 and his watch. He HARTLEY was arrested and robbery. on a charge of assault **DEWART'S** MEETINGS THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Orange Hall, Euclid Avenue and College Street; Lyric Theatre. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 I.O.O.F., College, near Huron. KIDNEY SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 Zionist Institute, 206 Beverley St. GOD SAVE THE KING.



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Pepler, 7 J. F. Cumming. Mathematics—Class I.—1 W. C. McTavish, 2 D. W. Bell, 3 P. Lowe, 4 R. B. Horwood and G. R. F. Troop

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GERMAN BANKS TO FALL?

LONDON.—A minister who was work-iby at the foreign office the other day gives the advice. "Keep your eye on Trankfort." It means that at Frankfort the great German financial houses have their headquarters, and our foreign of-fice has made a certain move which is likely to crumble up. The plan matures in September. in September.

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HORSE RACING IN IRELAND

Lead From Providence MANY MEETS ANNOUNCED LONDON, Aug. 16.—Horse racing in Ireland, which was suspended at the time of the Sim Fein rebellion, is now en-joying a wonderful season, the Stewards of the Irish Turf Club having rearranged the schedule, which includes thirty-three meetings thruout the emerald isle and contains no fewer than forty-nine days racing as follows: August: Tramore, 15, 16 and 17; Leo-pardstown, 19 and 21; Loughrea, 22; Kells, 23; Rathkeale, 24; Phaenix Park, 25 and 26; Tuam 29, and Dundalk, 30 and 31. September: Ballyhaunis, 4; Sligo, 5; Cork, 6 and 7; Ennis, 8; Phoenix Fark, 9; Mullingar, 11; Ballinrobe, 12; New-castle West, 13; Kells, 14; Athlone, 18; Baldoyle, 26 and 27, and Clonmel, 28. Cotober: Charleville, 24; Linerick, 4 and 5; Listowel, 10 and 11; Phoenix Park, 11. Kermel, 10 and 11; Phoenix Park, 11. November: Leopardstown, 3 and 4; Tralee, 7 and 8, and Phoenix Park, 11. December: Leopardstown, 26 and 27, and Limerick, 28.

REGISTRATION REFORM

IN BRITAIN HELD BACK A match for the McMillan Cup took place last evening on the quoiting grounds, Riverdale Park, between the Victorias and the Maple Leats. The Maple Leafs, as usual, got all that was coming to them, the score standing as follows: Victoria— Maple Leaf House of Commons Shows Sharp

Differences of Opinion.

LONDON, Aug. 16, 8.35 p.m.—Owing to strong opposition and differences of opinion revealed in debates in the house of commons, the government has Total194 Total141

Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law, secre-tary for the colonies, speaking on be-half of Premier Asquith, announced after the formal second reading thatfur-ther consideration would be postpon-ed until the autumn.

WHY ENGLAND MUST NOT TAKE HOLIDAYS IN WAR

LONDON—Anybody in Enstand who opposes abolition of holidays in war time will find food for reflection in the latest figures of the production of raw steel— in Germany. They show that the entemy is turning out steel at continued high pressure. In June the German Steel Syndicate shipped 294,000 tons of raw steel, compared with 311.000 tons in May, and 318,000 tous in June, 1915,

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MOVE UPON THIEPVAL

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LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Sharp thrusts

which won ground both for the British house of commons, the government has been obliged to postpone until the au-tumn session further consideration of the bill in regard to registration re-form. mans insist that the allies' offensive is

mans out of most of the trenches northwest of Pozieres, in which they gained a footing Monday. Further west they forced the enemy's trenches at the Mouquet farm, directly east of Thianyal Thiepval.

Thiepval. By these attacks the loop around Thiepval has been drawn tighter, and the town lies now in a pocket. The Leipsic redoubt is in a similar posi-tion. As soon as the British line fur-ther east advances the British will be ready to make a new attack toward Thiepval.

South of Armentieres the British made a feint attack on the German trenches. This had a twofold effect. It rattled the German nerves and increased the dread of a British attack from an unsuspected quarter. The numer-ous patrol raids along the front have added weight to this fear.

LONDON-At the Anglo-French dinner at Manchester Sir Arthur Coan Doyle said that on the Sussex Downs he could on still mornings and evenings hear the great battle raging. The sounds rose and fell like a strange throbbing, and scomed like the beating of innumerable small hammers, beating out the world's destiny and welding together two great neighbor nations, which were crushing to powder the powers of evil,

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RESULTS AT HILLCREST.

The races at Hillcrest yesterday result. kill also ran. FIFTH RACE—Malden three-year-olds The facts a function of the state o 1. Hubbub, 110 (D. Connolly), 3 to 5 and 3 to 5. Time 1.26. McAdams, Kazan, Granado. Valladolid, Tower and Yellow Eyes also

SECOND RACE-About five furlongs,

1. Hubbub, 110 (D. Connolly), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out. 2. Dovedale, 110 (H. Phillips), 20 to 1, 3. Sea Urchin, 110 (R. Hoffman), 40 to 5, 15 to 1, 6 to 1. Time 1.41 2-5. Pastnaster, Friar-nought, Bridget O'Connor, Bet, Reverses and Cherry Blossom also ran. SIXTH RACE-One mile: 1. Marianoa, 106 (Martin), \$6.40, \$4.20, \$4.20.



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The volume of trade created by the

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Will get a run for their money every time. If every twentieth man in old On-tario were actively interested, either financially or physically, in the de-here would benefit and so would all Contario. Wein get a run for their money every been built from the Schumacher-South Porcupine main road to expedito the hauling in of supplies. This road puts the mine an casy mile and a half from Schumacher town. The buildings and equipment have been placed in efficient, tidy shape. Ai-together there is an energetic and en-

A gang of woodchoppers are cutting fuel. A splendid crushed rock road has been built from the Schumacher-South

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profits for those who secure it around present prices. Newray has advanced 10 cents a share in the past month, and this, in the face of a "vacation market," when all values were on the downgrade. The strength of Newray on the market was, however, more than

justified by the excellent reports emanating from the mine, for, ac-

cording to independent correspondents, the best new discovery of the

year was recently made on the Newray property. The public, as

a rule, are slow to realize the tremendous possibilities of a big strike

such as was made a few weeks ago on Newray, because it takes time

to uncover a newly discovered vein and until it is stripped and un-

covered, it is impossible to accurately judge its true value. The new

vein on NEWRAY has now been uncovered and trenched for a dis-

tance of more than 75 feet, and no less than 38 assays have been

taken with the remarkable results of no blanks. Two of these assays

showed values of \$18 and \$12 a ton, which is nearly twice the value

of the average ore in the famous Hollinger. I have been identified

with Porcupine since the early days and I have no hesitation in say-

ing that I have never seen a property show up better in such a short

the hoist could be started so that the hoist could be set up. This en-tailed 20 feet of further cross-cutting. A raise of 18 feet was made, stulls put in and sheave wheel set up. A fix5 hoist set up and the bucket used in winze. The winze is now down 30 feet and muck dummed into cars and feet and muck dumped into cars and run to shaft and tho dump is made up entirely of vein matter. Grab samples are now being taken out of the the up without payment of any excessive sum, if only ample funds are provided for development. "I know a property that in boom days brought \$75,000 with a cash payeach bucket and at the end of week ssays will be made and recorded, for with the present width of the vein an average of 60 ounces of silver would mean very profitable mining. A geologist's report has been delayed be-cause of the desire to get further down in the winze, so that the change in vein and values could be noticed. The vein on surface was quartz. There is and in the good belt, too, and with down and the

a lot of calcite in the vein as it goes good veins on it. near the granite is recognized by such men as F. C. Loring, Charles Spearman and Joe Houston as having great charge chances Crew Working Constantly.

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Every year we are learning more f Cobalt's possibilities and with its sanely managed. dest opitalization, backed by ample asury, Gifford is doing unostentatiously a great work in this end of the camp. The past few months have of necessity been deproving un voted to preliminary work, which while of great importance, still gave formation given by responsible A crew of 15 men and two drills

are now working day and night and every week's work will count. and who knows the country's develop-Gifford shareholders are indebted to ed and producing mines. World for this lengthy recital of

what has been accomplished to date during the first seven months of 1916. good things, but you can not hope to excel the record of some of the The Trethewey is still working on the Rochester. The sensational ore left the winze and the company is great exploration and mining com-

driving further under the lake Ontario's statistics of metal producand getting patches of ore occasiontion are based on facts. For the first The Crown Reserve has the rane under option and after dethree months of 1916 it amounted to five million dollars more than the watering the shaft lost no time in getsame period in the preceding year. prices in most cases Increased

The main Cochrane shaft was down 300 feet and they are now down to a depth of 330 feet cn a vein from ning to 24 inches wide of calcite and co-It now assays 60 ounces in The shaft will be sunk to a depth of 500 feet.

of 500 feet. The Quaker City, Adanac, People's and Columbus in this section are all getting down to depth so as to explore their territory and open up their veins near the contact with the diabase sill.

Frank Burr Mosure. PIKE LAKE EXPECTING GOOD DEVELOPMENTS

In opening up the schist conglomerate contact on the western part of the property, the Pike Lake company expects to find some rich ore, as ap parently this formation is on the order of that of the Tough-Oakes and other rich mines of that district. It is expected that preparation will be made to diamond drill the Porcupine properties of the Dominion Rand Co. at

present has not been located. the ore bodies be found at the three! hundred-foot level that have been encountered on the two hundred a mill will be built without any delay. FREE GOLD SHOWING

DOMINION RAND A

HEAVY SHIPPER

Shipments of copper ore from the the Royal Bank Building, from his Dominion Rand properties in Timaengineer in Porcupine: gated are being made with methodical "New vein on Newray showing marked improvement as stripping and regularity. In the last few days they have shipped over 250,000 lbs. of ore, trenching continues. Gold showings and would have shipped even more than this had not their shipping facilities

plentiful. Pot shot, put in 50 feet further west from last test pit, blew out been curtailed by the burning of sev- gold. Assays still continue to run mines who visited property eral freight cars in the recent forest high across vein, widths ranging from

aler and manufacturer. Put something into the country and Put something into the country and not look to English or United States capital to do it. The average attitude is to allow outside capital to set the plums and then wait till a boom and menc of \$40,000 that can today be bought for as many hundreds as it then brought thousands and has more recommend it now, by reason of buy some mining stock. The country's advantages are so the development of properties surrounding it. The country's advantages are so great as compared with all others where possible mining is presented, that one wonders why New York, Chi-cago, Boston and other populous and wealthy centres are not more in evi-dence than they are. Millions are taken out: yes bundrads of millions "I know another property where the standing timber on it is today worth

A dozen development companies, with an experienced prospector in dozen development companies taken out; yes hundreds of millions are taken out in Ontario's mines above of the field work, have the the levels where in many mining camps in the United States they only greatest opportunities to put them-selves on "easy street" for the rest of their lives, if properly officered and

Contario's mining camps are within 48 hours by rail of New York and castern and western cities. But west-ern camps, where they have the tork and the formation of the formation Don't look for immediate returns and don't look for a sure thing in the castern and western cities. But west-ern camps, where they have to go down from 600 feet to 2000 feet to look for what we scrape the earth's surface for and find, seem to have the preference. first thing taken up. Put a man in charge who is known as one who never stakes except on a good discovery Study the geological maps and all in-

Fire-ranging on a scientific basis is touched and from the 300-foot level and when a prospect is developed to a surely now sufficiently impressed on the legislature. Let this be accomcertain stage, have it examined by an engineer familiar with the country

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meant increased production. Gold.

EIGHT FOOT VEIN ON NEW FIND MADE AT SURFACE AT DAVIDSON

OLD HUDSON BAY An entirely new vein, eight feet A two-inch vein of native silver has been discovered on the old Hudson wide and showing plenty of free gold. Bay mine in a most unusual manner. has been discovered on the Davidson property in Porcupine, to the south-On Friday afternoon last Mr. G. east of the main workings. Only a omas, manager of the mine, was small amount of trenching has as yet trying out several lengths of hose.

directing the stream to the southward. The force of the water tore up some moss and grass, exposing the rock been done on the new vein, so it is mpossible to say how long it will be. A concentrated effort is being made sink the shaft, which is at present under it. Some time later when Thomas was in the act of rolling up down 265 fect. The sinking is prothe hose he discovered in one of ressing at the rate of about four feet per day. Stringers have been cut in

the shaft, which are believed by the The find is apparently a new vein management to be evidences of another ore body, which up to the as the mine maps show no record of a vein having been cut or drifted upon Should at that point. The surface is being stripped in order to determine length of the new find, and it is ex-

pected that ot a very early date it will be sought underground. ANOTHER DEAL

OPPORTUNE TIME TO IN NEWRAY ORE A deal is in progress for the organizing of a company on the Faulken-ham group of four claims in Deloro The following wire was received last night by Hamilton B. Wills, of near the Odgen line. It is Township, near the ougen line. It is understood that application has been, or will be, made shortly for a charter. T. M. Wilson and J. Henley of Timmins are promoting the enterprise. The Faulkenham is considered good prospecting ground and a little gold

was found as the result of work done

Newray will likely develop big mine. 12 to 30 feet. Engineers from nearby My confidence increasing."

panied by a generous cash, offer for Julius Cohen, manager of the Croesus, new valuable find in a township and let this bonus be a is directing. At the 100-foot level, the present good one and open both to prospecbottom of the shaft, drifting has been tors and fire rangers. done along an eight-inch calcite vein. However the writer, tho in close This vein has strong definition. conouch with the north country for many years and surely entitled to a little share in its development, is not going to offer too many suggestions, but will stancy in width, smaltite and nickelite in plenty and silver in encouraging values. It is an interesting vein from leave that to others. The advice of both a money and mining standpoint. visitors many, many miles from the The development work previously

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Total sales 88,421. THE PARIS BOURSE. the Belle Ellen shaft is also being PARIS, Aug. 16.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 63 francs 70 centimes for cash. Exchange on Lordon 28 francs 1714 sunk to the contact. The syndicate working this mine has been on this task two months. Thirty tons of ore were mined from the upper levels earlier in the year.

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these exposed places the two-inch are being worked, and some are pretty PRICE OF SILVER to make good as they go LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Bar silver deeper.

is off 1-16d. at 31-1-16d. The first meeting of members of what is now the R.C.Y.C. was held in an office on Melinda street. The story appears in The Sunday World. 456 NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Commercial bar silver is off the at 66½c.

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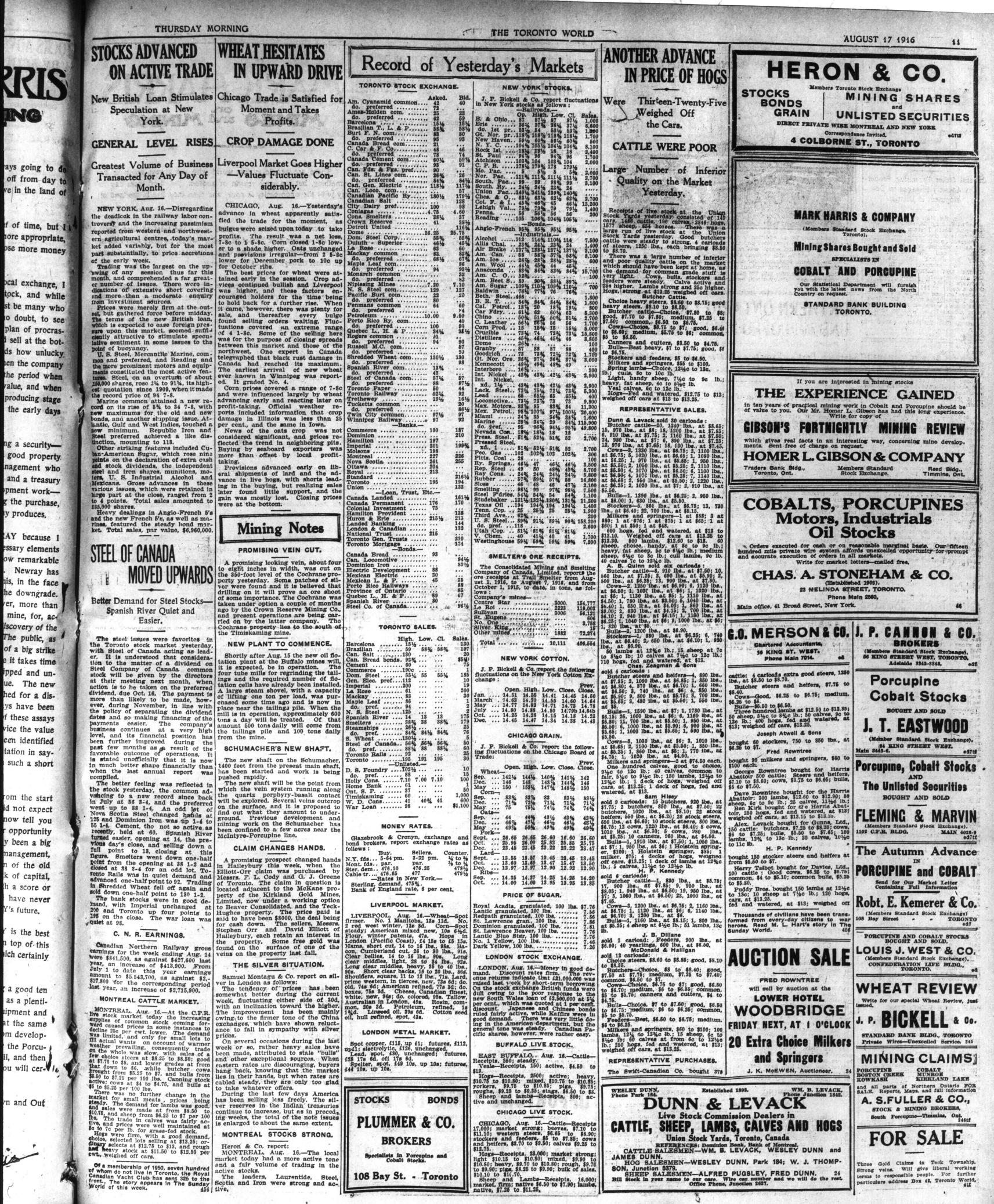
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2,000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, per Ib. One Car Standard Granulated Sugar, 1.62 20-1b. bag Finest Canned Corn, Peas or Beans,

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 Fresh Molasses Snaps, 3

 lbs.
 .28

 Salt in bags, 3 bags
 .14

 Pure Coccoa in bulk, per lb.
 .22

 Imported Pure Malt Vinegar, imperial quart bottle

Pure Gold Salad Dressing, 3 pack-

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Finest California Oranges, large size,

Today's Furniture List Mattresses, curled seagrass, jute on both 2.90 sides. August Sale price... Mattresses, curled fibre centres, layers of cotton both sides, encased in good art ticking. August 5.95

Mattresses, very heavy carefully selected cotton feit, built in layers, not stuffed, neatly tufted and covered in good grade of art ticking. August Sale 7.95

Pillows, well filled with mixed feathers, covered .75

Pillows, well filled with good feathers, carefully selected, encased in good grade of art ticking. 2.95

Brass Beds, in all regular sizes and finishes. These beds are massively constructed, with heavy posts and

Brass Beds, all sizes and finishes, in bright, satin or polette, heavy posts and fillers, specially designed trimmings. Regular \$28.00. August Sale 19.95

Simpson's Special Iron Frame Spring, heavily con-

8-piece Dining-room Suite, buffet, Colonial design, genuine quartered oak, fumed or golden finish; 48-in. case, extra well made, spacious cupboard and drawer space; table 45 in., extending to 6 ft., solid quartered oak top, solid oak base; diners consist of five small and one arm, solid oak throughout, box frames, block corners, seats are uphoistered in genuine 45.75 leather. Regular \$66.75. August Sale price 45.75

8-piece Dining-room Suite, complete, consisting of buffet, table and diners; buffet, Colonial design, in genuine quartered oak, fumed or golden finish, plank, top, cross banded veneer edges and pillars, case is 52 inches, conveniently arranged drawer and cup-board space, back fitted with large beveiled plate mirror; diners, Colonial design, solid quartered wak, full

box frames, slip seats, upholstered in genuine leather; five side and one arm chair in set; extension table, quarter-cut oak, 48-inch top, extending to 8 feet, dividing pedestal, double locks. Suite com-plete. Regular \$87.00. August Sale price. 65.75

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Dining-room Chairs, solid oak, fumed or golden finish, full box frames, pad seats, upholstered in genuine leather. Sets consist of five small and one 13.75 arm. Regular \$19.25. August Sale price

Dining-room Chairs, fumed oak only; sets consist of five side and one arm chair, in solid quarter-cut oak, box frames, slip seats, upholstered in genu-ine leather. Reg. \$24.75. August Sale price 17.25

Dining-room Chairs, mission design, very heavy construction, block corners, backs and seats upholstered in genuine leather. Can be supplied in fumed or gol-den finish. Five side and one arm chair in **21.75** set. Regular \$28.75. August Sale price...

Extension Table, solid oak, fumed or golden finish, 42-inch top, extending to 6 ff. Regular \$12.75. 9.90 August Sale price...

Extension Table, in genuine solid quarter-cut oak, top 45-inch, 6-ft. extension, pedestal base; can be secured in fumed or golden finish. Regular 13.50 \$19.00. August Sale price...

Extension Table, fumed or golden finish, 48-inch top, 8-ft. extension, dividing pedestal with double 19.95 locks. Regular \$30.00. August Sale price...

Buffet, in solid oak, fumed finish only, mission design, panel ends and doors, back fitted with large 18.75 plate mirror. Reg. \$23.50. August Sale price 18.75

Buffet, in golden oak only, 52-inch case, large cup-

Buffet, in genuine quarter-cut oak, Colonial design, fumed or golden finish, 52-inch case, heavily constructed, has conveniently arranged cupboard and drawer space. Regular \$36.50. August Sale 26.50

3-piece Parlor Suite, settee, arm chair and rocker, pol-ished frames, birch mahogany, well upholstered and covered in mixed silk tapestry. Regular 14.50 \$25.00. August Sale price....

3-piece Parlor Suite, birch mahogany finish, beauti-fully designed and well upholstered; set consisting of settee, arm chair and rocker. Regular 26.50 \$84.75. August Sale price.....

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They are priced much lower than their value. We promise that yon will be pleased with your purchase if you will be lucky enough to get

WILTON RUGS FOR \$25.75.

The only trouble is that we have only seven of these splendid rugs. Sizes 9 x 12 feet, Oriental design in good coloring for living-room or dining-room. Our own \$84.75 rugs reduced for clearance 25.75

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About 18 of our very fine seamless French Wilton rugs, perfect qua-lity and beautiful colorings. The following prices prevail now and they will save you about a third of they will save you about a third of your money. Remeber, please, that the quantity is small, and you may be disappointed if you come too late. Size 5.7 x 7.10, for \$24.75; size 9.0 x 12.6, \$59.75; size 9.10 x 13.2, for \$73.50.

A good Hearth Rug of mottled chenille, 27 x 50 inches, 78 selling here now for 78

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, our \$1.25 kind; color cannot wear off. Thursday, per square .98

Two Specials in English Dinnerware



AT 9.95 English Dinner Sets, semi-porcelain: 97 pleces; thin ware, with rosebud fes-toon; gold traced handles and edges, and edges; 97 pieces.

Linens and Staples

Embroidered Pillow Cases, neatly linen, assorted patterns. Size

weave. Thursday, per 1.63 White Saxony Flannelette, good heavy quality, 32 inches Queen's Longoloth, fine quality, 36 wide. Thursday, per yard .15

Damask Table Cloths, all pure 96 inches, English make, 2.50

Special Prices | Curtain and Boys' Boots at \$1.99 Fine gunmetal calf and box calf leather, in blucher style, dull calf uppers, good weight solid leather soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 13, 1 to 5. Thursday......

Barefoot Sandals, 59c 600 pairs barefoot sandals, all sizes, made of heavy tan leather with sewn soles, two-strap over instep. Chil-dren's, girls' and misses' sizes. 50

Women's Better Class Low Shoes, Values Up to \$7. Thursday at \$2.95

half regular prices. They go on Thursday morning we place on sale sale at 8.30 o'clock. It will pay at \$2.95 our entire stock of Women's at \$2.95 our entire stock of women's \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Pumps and Low Shoes. This includes Queen Quality, Laird & Schober, John Strootman and Getty & Scott makes; in fact, all our better It is seldom that you can buy qualities. In the lot are gray kid, such a heavy, fine quality as this patent leather, white canvas, black suede and gunmetal; there are pumps, Colonials, lace and butten Oxfords; all the sizes. They all go at the one price of .. 2.95

> **Hosiery Sale Specials**

Women's Heavy Silk Hose, fashioned,

Women's. Lustre Lisle Hose, seam-less, black only. Hosiery Sale, 3 pairs \$1.10; pair, 39c.

Women's Cotton Hose, black, white, sky ar pink; seamless. Regular 25c. Hosiery Sale, Thursday, 3 pairs 55c; pair, 19c.

Women's English Cashmere Hose, travelers' samples; black only. Reg-ular 65c. Hosiery Sale, Thurs- 19

Boys' and Girls' Stockings, lisle thread, seamless, black and white, one and one rib. Sizes 6 to 10. **75** Hosiery Sale, Thursday25

Children's Lisle Thread Socks, group-

Pink Cameo Rings \$1.90

Genuine shell cameos, in strong 10k gold mounts. Two sizes in full ovals; also the popular long oval shape. First grade hand-cut cameos, with finely carved heads on pink background. Special, Thurs-1.90

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