

River our troops continued their advance in conjunction with the Italian troops, and occupied Cafa Guri Prere, the highest point of Kosnica crest, which extends in a direction northwest of that of Bofnia. The some of whose nickel refined from Canadian ore in the States got to Ger-many; the company which has up to the present failed to disclose the actual Austrians, after having offered vigorous resistance in the course of the metal content of these ores, other than nickel or copper; the company that preceding days, retired in disorder inlast year paid out of its profits on this nickel over three millions as a war to the Tormorica Valley, into which tax to the United States, and as far as we know little or nothing to the we pursued them. We captured 210 **Government** of Canada! Austrian prisoners and important The World has declared that it is absolutely in the interest of Canada, it is the duty of Canada, to take over the Sudbury nickel mines and admaterial. Two enemy airships were brought down." minister them for the security of our nation now at war, for our allies, for

Valuable for Allies.

London, July 10. - Successes won by the allied troops in Albania will add seriously to the troubles of the Austrians. They were won by a fresh, determined action in the Baikan area, where any military success must always have immediate and valuable political reaction.

These Sudbury mines are the richest mines in the world, and would, if handled as a national proposition, without any unjust treatment of any enemies, go a long way toward paying a large part of the war debt into which Germany has plunged Canada. We can also do this without doing The line on which fighting is giing on at present runs from the River any injustice to the United States or Great Britain. Devoli to the Adriatic, a distance of And we propose to make this company explain to the Canadian people how Canadian ore got into the hold of the German undersea boat, the over 60 miles. In addition to the French and Italian troops engaged in Deutschland, and how other quantities of Canadian nickel got into the the battle, Albanian troops, under Essad Pasha, are fighting against the Austrians and, because of their that "the purring duplicity" of Germany has dealt to any of the allies. familiarity with the country, are in position to give valuable assistance

Bulgarians Nervous. Altho the region of the allied ad-wance is 70 miles from the Salonica front, there are already signs ervousness among the enemy troops in that area. The advance in Alinia is a serious threat to the right

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cers, several airplanes and much war material. Berat Evacuated? Vienna, via London, July 10. - The hal statement issued by the Austrian office tonight reads: "In the Brenta Valley our reserve "In the face of pressure from strong emy forces, our southern Albanian

Italians.

has been withdrawn across the rat-Fieri

-Fieri me. Since yesterday ing the fighting activity there been very moderate." TAX ON JEWS SOUGHT. Amsterdam, July 10 .- The Jewish

war office announced today. "On the Asiago Plateau and in the the side of the allies many from the bill tribes, which are among, the finwestern region of the Grappa," says est fighters in the world. Every fresh he official statement, "scattered at success of the allies will hearten the tillery actions were more frequent and South Slav races, who are already in intense. revolt against their Austrian rulers. "South of Stelvio the garrison of one RUSH CHIPPAWA SCHEME A further short advance will bring of our advanced posts, at an altitude the allies to Berat, the chief town of of 3941 metres, drove back an enemy southern Albania, and it is significant detachment. that Austrian official statements ad-"In the Brenta Valley we carried mit the progress of the French and out rectifying operations, taking 24

ands of Germany!

ITALIANS RECTIFY LINE

Rome, July 10. -- Italian troops in

the Brenta Valley, on the mountain

front, carried out operations yester-

Thousand Prisoners. Washington, July 10. — An official despatch to the Italian embassy today from Rome said that the Italian and

Germane are agitating for a ther notice. They will carry on their

training in isolation.

American Pursuit Planes Fly Fifty Miles in German Rear French troops in their offensive in Al-bania, which is continuing have cap-tured 1000 prisoners, including 50 offi-

With the American Forces on the Marne, July 10.-American pursuit hydro by the utilities commission at planes flying in squadron formation | Fort Stanley tonight, Sir Adam Beck penetrated German occupied territory north of Chateau Thierry, for a distance of 50 miles today, and chased several German machines which they encountered. The Americans secured ise of hydro. It is proposed, he said, considerable information and observed the preparations being made

by the enemy

Four Thousand London Men

Quarantined for Meningitis mineral resources.

ourselves as a source of war income, as in the States and in England. In the latter country, the Mond Nickel Co. gives all its profits to Great Britain.

How long is Canada to continue to see her nickel ore refined in outside

countries by companies that have treated this country as they have done;

by companies more or less interlocked at the outbreak of the war, and

innocent shareholder therein, and unconnected in any way with alien

It all constitutes one of the most insidious and most far-reaching blows

IN VALLEY OF BRENTA TO DEVELOP NORTH

The Mond Co.'s ore also comes frm Sudbury.

after, with the great German metal trust?

sterdam, July 10.—The Jewish quarters of the first depot battalion, spondence bureau of The Hague W. O. R., are under quarantine. Over "il that this may be achieved. y says it learns from Berlin that 4000 men are to be kept in until fur-

rival of S. J. Konnkamp, the presi-dent of the union who had wired him to the effect that he was on his way to Toronto. report of the International Nickel Co. of New York for the year ending "The situation March last. It lists the names of directors elected at the annual meeting in May last. These are the men who control that company, also the Canada Copper Co.'s mines at Sudbury, Ontario, and the new refining plant at Port Colborne. NOT ONE CANADIAN IS IN THE LIST! This is the company, seems clearer today," said Mr. Hill "but the problems are a long way from being completely settled."



Food Board Reduces Quantity of Wheat to Be Used in Manufacturing.

Ottawa, July 10 .- The Canada Food Board today issued an order providing additional regulations in order to conserve wheat, by requiring the use of substitutes in the manufacture of breakfast foods now made wholly or in part from wheat.

The order provides that no person shall manufacture any rolled wheat wheat flakes, wheat meal or cracked wheat containing more than 80 per cent., by weight, of wheat. In manufacturing any of these products of the whole wheat, from which the bran and shorts are not removed, no substiutes need be added. No alimentary paste or self-raising flour containing more than 80 per cent., by weight, of wheat flour may be manufactured. The vision of the Alberta supreme court, manufacture of buckwheat flour con- no action has yet been taken in the taining more than 35 per cent. of

wheat flour is prohibited. Except for these products mentioned Col. Moore is taken into custody, above, no breakfast food containing every effort will be made to see that President Roosevelt, brought down his nore than 50 per cent. of wheat or wheat flour may be manufactured. in court.

day by means of which the Italian Sir Adam Beck Announces On or before Aug. 1, every manufacturer of any of the products mentioned

n the order must file with the food board a sworn statement, showing the ingredients and the proportion of the same constituting each such product made by him.

Violation of any of the provisions of the order makes the offender liable a fine of not less than \$100 and up Ontario Government Author- to \$1,000, or to imprisonment for a period up to two months, or to fine and imprisonment.

> HALF-PRICE FOR ALL PANAMA AND STRAW HATS.

a banquet tendered to boosters of street, are putting on sale today the balance of their stock

of men's Panamas and Straws at half the regular price. We're sorry we have to do it, but you know the reason-The second spring and 1000 summer weather were against

us. On your way down or uptown this us. development of the pulp limits of that district and aid in the development of dow display and you will realize the notice of the great bargains. This nature of the great bargains. This

sale represents the very best qualipawa scheme will be rushed and a half ties of Straws and Panamas and in-London, Ont., July 10.—Following an outbreak of spinal meningitis, the has been authorized by order-in-coun- Straws. Here is a sample of price cutting: \$5.00 Panamas for \$2.50, Sir Adam said that the plan was to \$3.00 Straws for \$1.50. Come today help the munition plants of Buffalo if you can. Every Straw and Pana-and vicinity, who are 200,000 horse- ma Hat in the store to be sold-none power short of their requirements. reserved

Whereas, in the case of one Norman Earle Lewis, the supreme court of the Province of Alberta, appellate division, decided on the 28th of June, 1918, that the order-in-council of the 20th April, 1918, PC 909, had not the force of law and that consequently all evens PC 909, had not the force of law and that consequently all exemp-tions cancelled by the order-in-council of the same day, PC 962, remained in full force and effect. And, whereas the acting minister of militia and defense represents that military conditions make it imperatively necessary that the principle of this judgment should not be permitted to have effect, and that it is impossible to sus-pend the operation of orders-in-council pending an appeal if the exigencies of the military situa-tion are to be met. Therefore, his excellency the governor-genhis excellency the governor-gen-eral-in-council, on the recom-mendation of the acting prime 'minister, is pleased to order and direct, and doth hereby order and direct that man when direct, and doth hereby order and direct that men whose exemp-tions were canceled pursuant to the provisions of the orders in-council of the 20th of April, 1918, above referred to, be dealt with in all respects as provided by the in all respects as provided by the said order-in-council, notwith-standing the judgment and fol-lowing any judgment or any order that may be made by any court, and that instructions be sent accordingly to the general and other officers commanding military districts in Canada. Will Guard His Interests. Ottawa, July 10.—Pending official

diate outskirts of Longpont. We Ottawa, July 10 .- Pending official penetrated the northern section notification of the writ of attachment ordered to be issued against Corcy, taking fresh prisoners." Col foore of Calgary, by the appeal di-BRINGS DOWN FIRST. vision of the Alberta supreme court, matter by the department of justice.

With the American Forces on the Marne, July 10.-Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of ex-It is asserted here, however, that if

his interests are properly represented first German aimplane this afternoon in a fight north of Chateau Thierry.

ment tonight.

The statement says:

Allies Continue Gains

Region Southwest of

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TAKE PART OF CORCY

of Longpont on Aisne

Front.

Paris, July 10 .- In the sector to

the southwest of Solssons the French

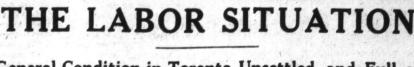
have continued their gains, occupy-

ing La Grille Farm, advancing to the

outskirts of Longpont and penetrat-

according to the war office announce-

"South of the Aisne our infantry



General Condition in Toronto Unsettled and Full of Serious Possibilities, Say Union Men.

> The general labor situation in Toronto was stated by labor men at the Labor Temple last night to be unsettled and full of the most serious possi-and summon witnesses under the Onbilities.

> The machinists at the Russell Motor Co. refused to return to work until thoroly satisfied of the intention of the company to reinstate to their investigate all matters in dispute and make such recommendations as they former positions the seven women recently dismissed from its employ.

the receipt of a telegram from S. J. Konenkamp, the president of the In- ion and their employers. ternational Union of Telegraphers, asking them to defer action until his arrival in Toronto.

The civic strikers expressed themselves as still waiting upon the action of the city council relative to their grievances before taking any further sible, and shall render a decision withaction themselves.

The machinists are to hold a mass meeting Sunday for what H. W Harper, general organizer of the International Union of Machinists, described as "a definite purpose," which he did not divulge.

The strike of the employes at the York Knitting Mills remains unhanged.

The employes at the Simpson Knitting Mills, of Berkeley street, struck yesterday afternoon for a 20 per cent. increase in their pay. Negotiations had already been under way, and were to have been completed by August 1. The secretary of the District Trades and Labor Council of Toronto, T. A. Stevenson, immediately negotiated with the company, which keeps a union shop, and on behalf of the labor council ordered the strikers to return to work, which they did. Negotiations are now progressing as planned before the strike.

forward a proposition. I cannot too strongly urge on council that action should be taken today, so that action men may return to work. There should be some way of adjusting an industrial dispute, such as this is, in industria: its entirety." Men's Proposition.

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The men's proposition to council

"We will agree to a board of arbitration as suggested by you under he following conditions: "1st. That the Civic Employes' Union the following condition New Line Reaches Outskirts choose two representatives for board.

"2nd. That the city council choose two representatives for the board. "3rd. And the four to choose a chair-

man if necessary. "4th. That Premier Sir William Hearst be requested to appoint these representatives as a crown commission with powers to summon all witnesses necessary, and to take evidence under oath, with all the usual powers of a crown commission.

ng the northern section of Corcy. "5th. The board when so constituted to investigate all matters in dispute, and make such recommenda-tions as they deem advisable to ensure harmony between the Civic Em-ployes' Union and their employers.) "6th. That the board shall be estab-

put an end to the enemy resistance at various points north of Chavigny. lished within three days after city council has agreed to this proposal Farm. We occupied La Grille Farm meet in session as soon as possible, and shall render a decision within thirty days after its establishment. and the quarries to the east. Our patrols pushed as far as the imme-"That we will agree to a board of conciliation and investigation under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, or agree to a federal commission appointed by the Dominion Government, upon which the Civic Employes' Union shall have representation, to

investigate the whole matter." Motion is Put. Ald. Graham was the first to broach

the subject. He had a resolution, he explained, which he thought would settle the strike, and, seconded by Ald. Ramsden, moved:

That a board of arbitration of five be appointed on the following condi-

1. That the civic employes' union choose two representatives for the board.

2. That the city council choose two representatives for the board. 3. And the four to choose a chair-

4.That the arbitration board apply tario statutes.

5. The board, when so constituted, to may deem advisable to insure har The employes of the G.N.W. had averted a decision to strike only thru mony between the Civic Employes' Un-

6. That the board shall be estab lished within three days after the city council has agreed to this pro-

in 30 days after its establishment.

7. The finding of the board of arbi-tration to be final and binding on both parties. Suspension of Rules.

Before the resolution could be con-sidered suspension of the rules was necessary and a two-thirds vote was

necessary and a two-thirds vote was required to secure it. Council, how-ever, would not grant the suspension. The vote on this was as follows: For: Mayor, Maguire, Robbins, Ball, Birdsall, Cowan, Gibbons, Gra-ham, Honeyford, McBrien, Nesbitt, Plewman, Ramsden, Sykes-14. Against: McBride, O'Nell, Beam-

announced that the Ontario Hydro Commission planned to develop the vast resources of the north by the te develop 130,000 horsepower on Lake Nipigon for Port Arthur and Fort William, and to open the way for the

BY USE OF HYDRO

Plan to Generate 130,000

Horse-Power.

He also announced hat the Chip-





Citizens of foreign birth must be

Makes Necessary Re-

and yesterday afternoon that body, on motion of Aid, McMulkin and Blackburn decided to memorialize the Ot- confidence for the future; the celetawa government to that end so that bration of France's day, the 14th they may be made liable to the terms July, will find inspiration in grati-of the Military Service Act.

FORM "COMPANY UNION."

Chicago Employes of Western Union Telegraph Co. Refuse to Strike.

Chicago, July 10 .- Organization of Chicago, July 10.—Organization of a "company union" of employes of day is to be honored next Friday in the Western Union Telegraph Com- the most distant parts of the Brithe Western Union Telegraph Com-pany was begun today at a meeting of 16 delegates from various sections of the country. The delegates said elsewhere. In Britain over 500 towns that they were loyal to the company are joining in the celebration and and the government and had no de- more than 100 districts in the London area, apart from London itself. sire to strike.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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In Albania the allies are still ad- them an opportunity for the disasvancing on a front of 60 miles. On trous defeat of Bulgaria. That coun-the left wing, near the coast, the Itathe left wing, near the coast, the last Ury has done better even than she to try the American proposal to assist had expected from the war and is the Russians economically to rehabilil'ans have arrived at a point weet of strongly adhering to the German tate themselves was about as far as tended further east their occupation of cause. The infliction of a long-dethe heights of the Tomorica valley. layed defeat might induce the In the centre they have also repulsed garian Government and King Ferdi-In the centre they have also repuised garian Government and King Ferdi-the enemy northward. On the right wing the French and irregulars of Essad Pasha have occupied Cafa Guri to the allies. Such a defeat, however, rere, the highest point of the Kosnia would have to be pretty severe. They have overcome vigorous * * *

sistance by the Austrians and have The allies, however, have still a long forced them to retire in disorder into the Tomorica valley. There they are distance to march before entering Bosnia and Herzegovina. In order to pressing the enemy in close pursuit and he may suffer a veritable disaster. achieve the invasion of these two dis-The whole allied front in motion has affected Austrian provinces, they gained fully 15 miles in two days, and would have to achieve a crushing victory on this front, and consequently therefore apparently broken has thru all the Austrian defensive posiif they are aiming at this objective in tions on the right wing. The extent of the present campaign, they must have their coming advance will depend on large forces and material in the forethe Austrian speed in forwarding re- ground. The country is semi-wild and inforcements.

. . . A despatch from Paris affirms that this allied success will hearten the Austrian Slavs who are already in revolt. If these elements have risen in large numbers, it will be difficult for large numbers, it will be difficult for Austria to send men thru the lines of counter-concentration. From the ease the insurgents to encounter the allies. Besides, many Albanian tribesmen, appears that they have achieved a d.sciplined men under skilful military elated by the progress of allied arms, it is expected, will flock to the allied Berat, the chief town and oanners. Austrian place d'armes in southern

Albania, may have already fallen, for the official bulletin from Vienna admits that the Austrian troops have southwest of Soissons enlarged their fallen back behind the Berat-Fieri wedge recently driven into the German

they carried La Grille Farm, some The rapid advance of the allied left quarries, nearby the northern section wing is frightening the Bulgarians, for it is creating a dangerous salient of Corcy, and the outskirts of Long-pont Village. In Flanders, the British They, accordingly, captured in a local operation near their assault troops Merris, nine machine guns and two Macedonia. again sent against the French position north of trench mortars. All these local adstrong a defensive that their attack strengthening the defensive and, befailed. If the French and Italians sides, they have a value in the wear-can achieve an advance of 40 or 50 ing down of the enemy in this war of miles in the next few days, they will positions. On the Italian wing, the have created excellent conditions for allies straightened out their line in a a flank attack in Macedonia; giving minor operation in the Brenta Valley.

London, July 10 .- The tributes pair to America by the allies on the fourth of July were inspired by hope and Washington, July 10. - The remarkable success of the Czecho-Slovak le-High tribute was paid to France's mmortal spirit by workers associat-

gions in re-establishing law and order in Siberia and in overcoming armed British committee of the opposition from former German and French Red Cross at a meeting in London yesterday connected with the lord mayor of London's fund of the British Empire for the wounded sol-Austrian prisoners of war has had the effect of suspending the contemplated operation of plans by the entente powers and the United States for the organization of an international military force to campaign in Siberia. It was stated authoritatively today.

however, that none of the plans considered had met the objection of the United States Government that they involved a weakening of the western front in Europe. Besides this objection there has been a reluctance on the part of the administration to depart from its policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of a friendly country, altho it was admitted that an extion might be justified in the case of Siberia if it were clearly established that the native population was forc-ibly dominated by Austro-German sol-

vision of Plans.

liers and, influence. Need for Revision.

It is understood that an agreemen and the Washington authorities had progressed when news of the rapid Czecho-Slovak campaign in Siberia

raign in that country. In discussing the Czecho-Slovak successes today, the Czecho-Slovak national council here declared that the forces are fighting in Siberia with the sole idea of battling as one of the allied forces against the Germans, and ti at their movement would be governed by orders thansmitted them turu Prof. T. G. Maiaryk, their leader, who now is in this country. It was explained that while indifferent as to whether they fight on the Western front

or on an eastern front, the Czecho mountainous. In modern was the solved in the internal attains of favorable for campaigning. With plenty of mule transport, the allies country. When they started from Fiushing to France the Czecho-Slovaks for the source for the country for the source for the sou mountainous. In modern war it is

it would require two weeks for the teen augmented by escaped prisoners both from the Austrian and Rumanian counter-concentration. From the ease armies, and the force now is said to with which the allies broke thru it number more than 100,000 trained and

complete surprise, and this essential leaders. to success may produce some startling changes in the Balkan war map. In France, the French yesterday on

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the front south of the Aisne and

line in the Longpont region. There

"MOONLIGHT" TONIGHT Come with the crowd. Steamer "Cayuga." Music, Dancing, 50 Cents Boat Leaves Yonge Street Wharf, 8.45 p.m.

Canada Steamship Lines, Limited.

Austrians and Magyars, for it is clear fered them, have been endeavoring to Austrians and Magyars, for it is clear fered them, have been endeavoring to that it is to the interest of the central powers to prevent such a large num-ber of as efficient troops as ours are from fighting anywhere against the Germans and Austria-Hungary. "As yet, it is not quite clear whether the Bolshavit a groupment visited a position of "no compromise." They are holding

the Bolshavik government violated nothing, it is stated. local soviets were simply made tools of by German agents. From this that they would obtain their full ac

vik government itself could not be JELLICOE FINDS U-BOAT absolved from guilt. But that must be ascertained. Meanwhile Prof. Masaryk has sent his protest to Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik secretary of foreign affairs.

"If the Bolshevik did violate their agreement, we for our part are ot course also absolved from it, and the "I made a prophecy somewhat guardedly some time ago that the subchanged situation may call for an entirely different policy on the part of the Czecho-Slovak national counmarine campaign would be defeated by August. I did not know at the time cil, now recognized officially by that my words would be quoted in France as the supreme representative every newspaper in the kingdom, or of the future Czecho-Slovak governperhaps I would not have spoken in ment. But as to what this policy such assured terms. such assured terms. Today, how-ever, altho ships are still being sunk. shall be I am not in a position at the present time to say. The fact is we are waiting for the allies to decide what course they themselves intend to pursue in Russia. Our forces are than the Germans are building them.

part of the allied troops. We are That is what I meant when I said the submarine campaign would be de-feated." now fighting against Austria-Hungary and Germany, and our policy will conform to that of the allies and

to the ideas of the combined fighting democracies. To us, General Foch is also the supreme military authority." Brewster is Now Engaged To Test Registration Case

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED Brantford, July 10,-The question

as to whether the members of the Six Nations Indians of the reserve FOR SEDITIOUS WORK

near here have to register will be fought out. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, July 10.—The first announcehas been engaged by the Indian denent is made of the concrete action partment to act in the case of Westaken by the government since the ley Martin, an Indian, charged with crisis of last week, when the fact was not registering. The case, which is in the nature of a test case, will published that three men had been arrested. The prisoners are S. P. come up again tomorrow. Bunting, ex-provincial councillor; S. Hanscomb, described as a butcher,

AUSTRIA DECLINES who arrived from America six months GERMAN LEADERSHIP ago, and a third man of whom little is

nown. It is alleged the men are in-Rome, July 10.—Austria has declined to accept the German General Otto von Below as commander-in-chief of the forces on the Italian front because Ger-many refused to send twelve German di-visions with him. according to the news-paper Epoca, which bases the statement on advices from a Swiss source. Austria, it adds, has temporarily given up the idea of revenging herself for her recent defeat by Italy. ternational socialists. Searches have en made of the offices, workshops and dwellings of the accused. The utmost secrecy has been preserved.

Toronto Contingent of Veterans * Starts From Halifax Today

Regarding the arrival in Toronto of the contingent of 179 returned sol-diers, Toronto military headquarters stated last night that the start of the

Hamilton, July 10. - Directors contingent westward from Halifax had the Steel Company of Canada had a meeting here this afternoon. Robert been delayed, but that the train would leave today. For further information Hobson, president, presided, and the headquarters advises the soldiers' re-latives and friends to telephone Satur-day to the office of Capt. Lou Scholes, College 56 and 57. headquarters advises the soldiers' re-

STEEL COMPANY MEETING.

CAMPAIGN DEFEATED

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the slightest degree today. The differ-ences of opinion that exist between the Bolshevik forces, that our men would be permitted to proceed un-molested to points from which they could embark for France. It was also agreed with the entente powers, es-pecially France, that these troops would be transported to the western front. Professor Masaryk endeavored to secure ships while in Japan, and has taken up this matter also in America. The present activities of the Czecho-Slovak troops in Siberia were obviously caused by the Germans, Austrians and Magyars, for it is clear

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and calling for the repeal of the Natura Gas Act.

Krupps' Support Von Hintze As Kuehlmann's Succes

Geneva, July 10. - Admiral Hintze, the successor of Dr. Kuehlmann as foreign secretary, the Krupps candidate, according The Gazette of Lausanne, which ad "Dr. von Kuehimann, perhaps the most moderate and far-seeing Ger man, has been sacrificed to the juni-ers. The choice of Von Hintze show the strength of the pan-Germanist-nexty and junities the man dermanist. party and justifies the strong atti-tude of the allies and the immense effort of America."

STAR AIRMAN KILLED.

the head aches-you cannot sleep, you are easily ex-London, July 10.—Major Jame McCudden, British star airman, whe is credited with bringing down fifty-four German machines, was acci-dentally killed while flying from Ens-land to France, Tuesday, He fell on the French coast. Major McCudden had won the Victoria Cross and man other sowards for distinguished sercited and irritated - feel is a creator of rich, red blood and a builder up of other rewards for distinguished service. He was a mechanician at the the exhausted, nervous beginning of the war.



a stream of bullets into it, while sitting directly on its tail. The enemy, went down almost immediately in flames, The captain then fired at another German, who went down vertically, but what hap-pened to the Hun was not determined. Then the captain, with three other planes, attacked a German fleet of about forty machines. The captain so riddled one enemy scout that one of its wings fell off and it crashed like a stone. He next wheeled on another scout and shot it down out of control with bursts from above. The captain being almost out of ammunition started to return home alone, when he was attacked by four German ammunition started to return home atome when he was attacked by four German scouts. He did a turn and a half rol and got onto the tail of the leader, upon whom he poured a volley from his ma chine gun until the German dropped is a swirl of flame. This exhausted the British captain's ammunition and he flew for home.

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS HAVE YOU A "D. A."? A deposit account is one of the greatest "cnveniences in ordering goods by telephone. Apply for particulars at the "D. A." Office en the Fourth Floor.

THE PROPER "DUDS" FOR MOTORING

In spite of the great desire to do so, Men's Clothing seems an item where it is impossible to "save" or "conserve." Anyone who has priced the summer suits must agree that such are too expensive to be "hacked out" around the motor this summer. But what to wear ! Here comes in our timely suggestion. Why not try a neat khaki suit or one of these moderately priced Palm Beach ones, or, if you have a suit which is just good enough for the car or feel that business conditions necessitate you being "fussed up" while motoring, cover it up with a dust coat, which for motoring is always the height of fashion.

Men's Khaki Suits in Norfolk Style, Price, \$7.00

Just the thing for fishermen, campers and motorcyclists who need a suit that will stand knockabout wear and yet have a neat appearance. These suits, as illustrated, have yoke box pleats front and back, and belt all around waist. Trousers have cuffed bottoms and loops for belt at waist. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$7.00.

Chauffeurs' Suits of a Practical Nature

These are cool washable suits of cream crash, in regulation double-breasted style, with flap on pockets. Trousers in outing style. Price, \$10.00.

Also a line of Chauffeurs' Suits, of cool Palm Beach cloths, in greys or fawns, in the regulation sac style. Price, \$12.50.

Motor Dust Coats Protect the Clothes

The service of a dust coat is to catch the stray particles of dust, dirt and grime, instead of allowing it to stain and spot the suit. There is a good stock, including such as:

Single-breasted Motor Dust Coats, with convertible lapel, sweep to skirt and patch pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$3.00.

Serviceable Motor Gloves at at \$3.50 Men's Black Sheepskin Motor Gloves, with strap and dome

fasteners, gun cut, reinforced thumb, outside seam. Per pair, \$3.50.

Double-breasted Dust Coats of silver grey shade, chambray or a brown Holland effect. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$4.00.

Dark Grey Double-breasted Chambray Dust Coats, with half belt at back. Price, \$6.00.

Men's Washable Gauntlet Gloves, Per Pair, \$6.00

Men's Washable Peccary Hog Gauntlet Gloves, made with strap dome fastener at wrist. Bolton thumb, six-inch gusset cuff and half pique seams, cut from soft, pliable skins. These gloves will not harden when washed with soap and water. Sizes 8 to 10. Price, \$6.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Men's Panama Hats at \$3.50 Are Outstanding Values

These hats are made of South American palm leaf, in fedora shape, with flaring brim, and telescope shape, with rope edge. Sizes 65/8 to 71/2. Each, \$3.50.

Men's English Boater Straws, Special, \$1.49-With a well-drummed sweatband, which assures comfort in wearing. Sizes 65% to 73%. Each, \$1.49.

Men's and Boys' Caps, Each, \$1.50-In grey, navy blue, brown, black and white checks, shepherd's plaid and diagonal stripes. In the one, four and eight-piece style, with or without band at back, in fibre silk and cotton mixtures and tweed effects. Sizes 63% to 71/2. Each, \$1.50.

Kiddies' Straws of Canton braid, in sailor, dome

Men! A Soft Collar is a Boon

When "Old Sol" beams forth with his summer vigor he soon causes the best laundered collar to crumble. A soft collar, because it gives, is more comfortable, looks neat, and because it is easily washed, may be changed often without much expense.

These Men's and Boys' Soft Collars in English or French pique, or in Jap silks, all with interlinings and band of mercerized cotton, made in stand-up-turn-down styles, in a variety of shapes. Sizes in the lot, 13 to 17. Each, 25c.

Men's Underwear in 2 Piece Style, 43c

Of natural shade balbriggan; shirts have long sleeves, drawers are in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 40. Garment, 43c.

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Railway and Municipal Board, The resignations of the members of the

board will be demanded by the residents of this section.

ORANGEMEN AT PRESTON. Woodstock, July 10.—Orangemen in falo financier. Mr. Finnegan, a Buf-reat numbers from this section of On

Woodstock, July 10.—Orangemen in great numbers from this section of On-tario will meet here Friday morning. It has been arranged that an auto parade will follow, and the entire contingent journey by auto to Preston, where a monster Orange celebration will be held.

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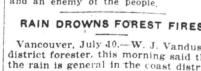


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The question of intervention, however, is still pressing, he adds, because Russia state point of the case of a responsible government. Cache Slovak troops now operating in Russia desire to fight on the western for and o not want to be mixed up to this effect has been presented to the daguarters in France. In the orders issued by Gen, von der Narwitz, which has daguarters in France. In the orders plant: "Discipline, which is the key state." The monon of our army, is seriously shaken. The Robin Hood will state of our army, is seriously shaken. The ringes at the Japanese route, says the correspondent of The Tinges at the Japanese route, says the correspondent of the Czecho- shok National Council, says the correspondent of the Tinges at the Japanese route, says the correspondent of the Tinges at the Japanese route, says the correspondent of the Tinges at the Japanese route, says the correspondent of the Czecho- shoke National Council, says the correspondent of the Czecho- shoke National Council, says the correspondent of the Tinges at the Japanese route is contrasting to an alarming extent."





Calgary. July 10.—The great flour mills of Calgary, together with all the mills grinding wheat in the Dominion, are to

be closed for the greater portion of the month of August, and possibly until the new crop comes in. The Robin Hood Mill of this city may close in the next



were still out up to that time. Saptain Was Criticized.

J. Bremner, a member of the lifesaving crew, stated that there had to the best advantage. been certain criticism about the acthe result that when an alarm was will include among other novelties, a sent in several minutes' delay would pair of oxen who are driven in the oboat. In his opinion, a stand-by crew should be kept on hand, so that the boat could be immediately manned. "The rules from Ottawa call for a stand-by crew," he stated. and Saturday. Sidney Young, another member of

the life-saving crew, said he had been a member since April 1. "How many men were on duty in the

afternoon after the other boat had gone out?" asked R. H. Greer, representing the crown. "About three."

"Had you enough to handle the other greatest exponent of vampire roles on stage or screen. "Cleopatra" is a boat?' spectacular drama, woven about the

"Yes; but the orders were that the life and loves of Egypt's queen. Miss second boat was never to go out on the same case, but was to be kept in case of emergency." He added that

these rules were not posted up. Friction Among Crew. "Is there any friction at the station?"

beked Mr Greer. "Yes; between the captain and the first mate, Mr. Cowling." He said he had heard Cowling speaking to the men, and had said that Captain Chap-

man was not a fit man for the job of with the ancient naval battle of Aclife-saving. He had said that if he charge he would have had had been in tug out on the Sunday after the boys. He had heard him say: "I think I have got the cap. where I want him now." be presented next week at Shea's Hip-After hearing further evidence, the podrome. The story is a historic one,

hearing was adjourned until next Saturday afternoon, when more evidence will be taken of the other members of the life-saving station.

HIT IN EYE BY STONE.

Mary Crane, aged five, 21 Churchill Mary Crane, aged not, a charten sytnue, was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children yesterday suffering from an injury to one eye which she received when she was hit by a stone. The hospital authorities stated last night that so far local treatment was all that was nossible

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Affeged to have failed to make returns to the Continental Publishing Company, by whom he was employed as a collector, Charles Maunders, aged 24, who gives his address as 979 Logan avenue, was arrested last night by Detective Nursey on the charge of theft of \$60.

The Toronto playlet, Morning World Horton Has Resumed Delivery at **Toronto Island** Order your copy by telephone or through the carrier. I rompt and efficient service is guaranteed. The Sunday World is for ship. sale by the carrier every Saturday night, at five cents per

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woman, "The Fountain of Love." ruperior musical offering, will top-line the vaudeville. Young and Wheeler are clever singers and danc-the Royal Alexandra Theatre for the cis, while Gilmore and Le Moyne of-"Vaudeville Frivolities." Brewster, in 'The Game of Animal Intelligence"; Coorge Reeves, the black face comed'an, and Warren Bros, comedy acrorats, are among the other features billed. Loew's Next Week The theme of "Hit the Traft Hollito be shown next week at TRIBUTE TO EX-MAYOR'S MEMORY. day." Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden, is a powerful sermon against the use of

"Comicalities of Life,"

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Bara wears fifty different costumes,

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some noticeably scanty, but with the

the St. Lawrence," presents some very interesting views of eastern Canada. Mr. Wise so that each and every member of the company will appear

Splendid Bill at Regent. "The Service Star," in which Madge Fennedy is appearing at the Regent, to the best advantage. The produc-tion to be made by Edward H. Robins tion of the captain in starting the men on odd jobs about the station, with this city of the famous comedy, and patriotic appeal and interwoven with a vain of comedy, which makes it most interesting and entertaining. The stage hitched to a load of hay. Mr. halve method which Mizs Kennedy has rounding the death of Joseph E. Hughes, Wise will appear in his old role of Uncle Josh, and Mr. Robins will be seen in the role of Happy Jack. The usual matinees will be Wednesday

> Theda Bara in "Cleopatra." That mystic land of the Pharaohs-Egypt, in all its barbaric splendor-is wonderfully depicted in "Cleopatra,"

at the Grand Opera House this week The sizen of the Nile is portrayed by Miss Theda Bara, undoubtedly the

The method which Miss Kennedy has beculiarly her own, and there is not another comedienne on the screen who has the same ingentous charm as Miss Kennedy. A splendid series of (anadian views and a Sidney Drew comedy are also shown. Next week Mass will be seen in "The Glori-cus Adventure." Edith Storey at Strand. Another triumph for 'superb Edith Storey is "Treasure of the Sea," the fine Metro photodrama, which will headline the bill at the Strand Theatre for today, tomorrow and Saturday. It is worth while to indicate that she has rareky indeed been afforded a ve-hicle giving her more abundant oppor-tunity for the display of her un-questioned screen genius than "Treas-mees". Had Been Drinking. questioned screen genius than "Treas-ure of the Sea." It is a story of high ess.

endorsement of the learned Egyptoli-gists, who testify as to their historic accuracy. She also wears jewels and ornaments valued at more than \$150,-000. The Egypt of Cleopatra's time is shown in all its oriental luxury and riotous extravagance. The Sphinx, the desert and the pyramids, together with the ancient naval battle of Ac-tium, are shown in all their splendor. Hippodrome Next Week. The great William Fox film produc-t on of "Du Barry,' in which Theda I'ara does her most brilliant work, will be presented next week at Shea's Hip-podrome. The story is a higtorie of the desert of the the story of the bill at the Madison. The great week at Shea's Hip-podrome. The story is a higtorie of the attent to a story that the bill at the Madison. The story is a higtorie of the bill at the Madison. The story is a higtorie of the bill at the Madison.

headline the bill at the Madison Theatre today, tomorrow and Satur-day. The photoplay is brimful of humor-it is a romance of the food guestion. "The Man From Mexico." A farce comedy of the broadest humor is the promise of Edward H.

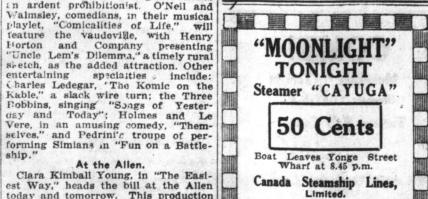
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fer some catchy songs and chatter in presentation of this well known 'week of July 15. This will be the first comedy, which has served as a starring vehicle for many well known stars, probably the best known being Thos. A. Wise, who will have his original part. Reserved seats will be sale next Thursday mornplaced on

ing at the theatre box office.

New York, July 10 .- Silent, saddened

ntoxicating beverages and the mafarched thru the rotunda of city hall to-right, past the flag-draped casket in which reposed the body of Major John Purroy Mitchel, soldier of the United States and late mayor of New York, chinations of the element in the traff.c. George M. Contan appears as Billy Holliday, the protype of Billy Sunday, a bartender who is reformed, and thru the love for a girl becomes



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dent on Danforth Avenue.

Applications for Duplicate Charters Received From Hamilton, Kinge-ton, Peterboro and Grimsby. The Originals' Club, which is

Before Coroner J. C. Brand, at the ssociation holding a charter from the Ontario Government, with head offices norgue last night, the jury empaneled in Toronto, gives promise of soon beto investigate the circumstances surcoming a strong province-wide organ-ization with many branches. At last night's meeting of the Originals' Club executive, held in the Peterkin Building, Bay street, applications for luplicate charters were received from Hamilton, Kingston, Peterboro and Grimsby. The applications were ap-

There were 20 members at roved. the executive meeting. A delegation representing the Orig-

inals' Club will be present at the funeral of the late Mrs. Letitia Layland, wife of Sapper Layland, and her little daughter, Nancy, who were drowned at the Island Lagoon on Monday. The club will also send a wreath. The club's members at the funeral will include: Sergt.-Major J. Proctor, president; Sergt. David Hunter, vice-president; Lieut. F. D. V. Elliott, Sergt. A. R. Radermacher, Gunner A. Giles, Sergt. E. Rushton

Breach. TWO MOTORISTS TARDY

Sergt. W. A. Chalkley and Sergt. Geo.

IN GOING TO POLICE

Intercepted on Toronto-Hamilton Highway and Were Bonded to Appear Monday.

Of the 25 motorists who were held up by the civilian branch of the milltary police at the week-end on the Toronto-Hamilton highway and because of the lack of military papers week

the office of Capt. Tom Flanagan, all presented themselves at the promised time, "on time," except two. The two made their appearance yester-day. It is probable, however, that the friends of these two did a little, wor

rying in the interval, as they had bonded themselves to the extent of \$200 on behalf of each man report ing at the promised hour. The two men, when they did report, explained that they had not the birth certificates it was necessary for them to show and thought it was useless to

report until they had procured them.

7 o'clock

roadway. Obstruction Was Marked. Dr. Bateman, who responded to the call, stated that he was on the scene shortly after the accident. He told how he found Hughes lying in the arms of one of the party in a bad condition. The police ambulance was summoned and at his order the man was removed to St. Michael's Hospital. Hughes died later in the morning from the effects of three ribs having splintered and lacerated the lung. Answering a query by the crown at-torney, the doctor stated that he had examined the paling around the excava-tion and had found that the side nearest the road had been badly torn, apparently by the hub of one of the wheels. "Did you notice whether or not the lanterns were lighted that were on the obstruction?" asked the attorney. "Yes, they were both there fastened securely," replied the witness.

home regularly every day. **GERMANY DETERMINED**

Name TO WIN WITH SWORD Paris, July 10.-In a recent speech in the Prussian Houst of Lords Count Beh-

rendorff said, according to advices from Basle: "We cannot have a peace worthy of

our sacrifices without the aid of the good German sword. We cannot make pro-gress by such shameful speeches as have been delivered lately in the reichstag by responsible personalities." The vice-president, responding, said:

"Confidence in government circles is unshaken. The majority of the people of the nation are also convinced that vic-tory cannot be dragged away from us. We have vanquished in the east and we

"I conquer in the west. Victory about fifty minutes. The purpose of their visit to England was to attend the silver anniversary of King George and Queen Mary on Saturday.

This is the first time since the war began that King Albert has visited London, and virtually the first since August, 1914, that he has outside his native land. The only time that King Albert has been out-

For neglecting to obtain a confee side of Belgium has, been during one or two informal trips into France. tioner's license and for using sugar is the manufacture of candy without permission, the A. J. Campbell Con

CONFESS TO ROBBERY.

Men Held for Automobile Theft at Chicago Tell of Taking \$30,000 at Detroit.

has been ordered to discontinue the manufacture of candy and has been prohibited from purchasing sugar for the purpose until after Sept. 1, or until a license has been obtained. Chicago, July 10.—Two men under ar-rest in connection with the theft of an automobile today confessed, according to the police, that they took part in the \$30,000 payroll robbery at the Bürroughs Adding Machine Company plant in De-troit in August, 1916. The men are Douglas Walton and Arthur Steffin, both of Chicago. There was a third man im-plicated in the Detroit robbery, James Walton, brother of one of the men now wheld, who was arrested in October fol-S. Miller of Prince Albert, Sask, also attempted to operate without confectioner's license and purchased sugar for the manufacture of candy without permission. He has been c:dered to discontinue such manufac ther and not to purchase sugar for candy making until a license has been eld, who was arrested in October fol-wing the hold up. candy making until a license has been obtained and an allotment of sugar (weided upon. The Chocolate Shop, 435 Granville street, Vancouver, has used up its full allotment of sugar for the months of May, June, July and August. The management has been ordered to discontinus the manufac-ture of candy forthwith and not to purchase sugar for that purchase until

TO CONTROL COMMUNICATION.

S. Senate WHI Probably Pass Measure Concerning Telegraphs, Telephones, Cables and Wireless.

presentation to the senate today of the sterstate commerce committee's favor-ble report on the house resolution favorinterstate commerce committee's favor-The Fort Garry Confectionery and Bakery, 268 Portland avenue, Winniable report on the house resolution empowering the president to operate telepeg, recently commenced the manu-facture of candy. On this account the graph, telephone, cable and radio sys-tems during the war, sentiment for the administration measure apparently in-creased, and leaders predicted that if would be passed before the end of the concern was not entitled to purchase sugar for use in candy making, and concern was not entitled to purchase sugar for use in candy making, and has been ordered to discontinue such a nufacture and not to purchase sugar for this purpose until after Sept. 1, or until permission has been

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for selling sandwicnes during pro-hibited hours and for serving meals contrary to the public eating place regulations, the food board has or dered the Dennis Box Lunch Com-puny, 254 Lagauchetiere street, Mont real to close or Wilder July 5 for Missoula, Mont., July 10 .- Rains thruou western Montana, western Washington Oregon and British Columbia last night materially relieved the forest fire situa. real, to close on Friday, July 5, for period of seven days and thereafter tion, according to reports received by the United States Forest Service here today. Some fires were estinguished entirely, Lightning started eleven new fires last night, all small, however, in the Clearuntil a license has been granted and sutisfactory assurance given that water forest.

regulations will be observed. Licensed dealers in food prod ere prohibited from dealing in f or food products with any person w has failed to comply with the licensi-tegulations of the Canada Food Bos or whose licens chas been cancell

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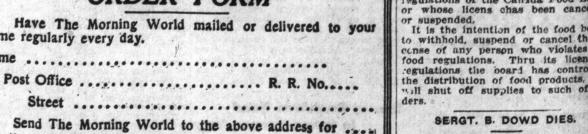
His Home is Said to Be in the Pre-vince of Quebec.

Sergt. B. Dowd, a returned soldier. who was a member of the instruction al staff of the Central Ontario Regiment, died at the Toronto Mill Hospital at 10.15 o'clock la on by shell-shock received while verseas service. It is stated that me is in the Province of

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Before the flood, he said, there was no river where the present river is. H. T. Humblebay also declared be-fore the flood the river ran on the west side. W. N. Bryans & Co.; W. Nash, biologist for the provincial gov-ernment, also testified to the same effect. Mr. Nash declared he used to rent the east bank of the Humber River, and today the course of the river was quite different from what it used to be. E. Hewitt, called by the crown, said he was a member of the city council from '88 to '94. He said he was now 66 years of age, and formerly lived at

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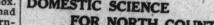


"Yes, my boy, this Shannon great idea," said one citizen to an-other as they talked on things in general on the way to business. He continued: "We've just had the Shannon service at my house and we live in the extreme east end of the city, too. We phoned Shannon at 2 o'clock, and strange to say, one of his cars was there at 2.20. Quick work that. You see there are ten cars and Shannon has them all routed. Knows exactly where they are at any minute. The car that came in answer to my call was simply on the next street man had just finished his work ared."

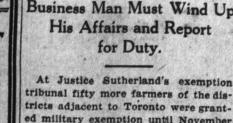
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ed military exemption until November 1. Six other men either had their applications for exemption refused or were granted a month or two to clear up their business affairs. These latter included Abraham Michael Orpen. jun., 174 Carlton street. He is factory superintendent for his father, with the Hessco Electric Manufacturing Co. He is 33 years of age, and was classified A2 in November, 1917. A re-examination by the same board in December placed him in E class. in December placed him in E class. He presented a certificate from Dr. Joachim Guinane to the effect that he

was unfit for any active military duwas until for any active military du-ties. He asked re-examination. "I could not give a son, so I gave \$2000 to the Red Cross," said Abe Orpen, his father, who appeared also before the tribunal. He declared that if his son went he would have to close the business in which \$50,000 was in-

vested. His son was allowed two months to clear up his affairs, when the son must report for duty if a medical re-examination shows him

MACHINERY FOR PEAT HOLDING UP EXPERIMENT The yearly increasing difficulty in setting adequate supplies of anthracite coal from the United States, and the consequent threatened shortage of fuel in various parts of the country, have been causing some anxiety, and means are taken to experiment with every possible substitute for coal means are taken to experiment with every possible substitute for coal available on this side of the line. At the last session of the provincial legislature a certain amount of money was set aside for the conducting of experiments with the large peat de-posits in this province, and in May last it had been expected that the ne-cessary machinery which was to be used in the peat bogs, and which was being assembled in Montreal, would be ready to put into operation early this summer. Owing to the difficulty in getting certain parts of the machinery from '38 to '94. He said he was now 66 years of age, and formerly lived is to the said he had paid several visits to the Humber lately, and could not see the much difference from what it was 50 years ago. "The river is now practi-cally the same as I remembered it then," he said. "Your memory is not very good." "To marked Justice Lennox. "To marked Justice Lennox. "To have I." replied Justice Lennox. "The soldiers' and sailors' training" "To have I." replied Justice Lennox. "The soldiers' and sailors' training" "The soldiers' and sailors' training" "The soldiers' and sailors' training" "The soldiers' and sailors' training"

The soldiers' and sailors' training school at Monteith, which was opened last spring, will not be required after the beginning of September, and the provincial department of agriculture is taking advantage of its splendid ac-commodation to arrange for a three-weeks' course in domestic science.



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Lists of Military Service Act de-faulters who failed to report to the weeks' course in domestic science, to faulters who failed to report to the colors for training when called up on June 5, 7, and 10, have been issued for publication by the department of Major T. P. Grubbe, Toronto military June 5, 7, and 10, have been issued for publication by the department of Major T. P. Grubbe, Toronto military headquarters. The lists contain 29 names, as follows: Nominal roll of men who failed to report June 10, under M. S. A. to the Depart Department of ag-

report June 10, under M. S. A. to the 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R., Niagara Camp: Charles Braithwaite, 236 West Adelaide street; Peter Chalus, Jocko River; Edgar John Cor-bett, 1648 West Queen st., Toronto; David Duniop, Parry Sound; Gordon Hicks, Newtonbrook; Frank Colloton Quirk; Hotel Spadina, 72 West Queen st., Toronto; Ronald Percy Tinling, 282 Sherbourne st., Toronto; Lawrence Lloyd Turnbull, Deihi; Harold Mont-282 Sherbourne st., Toronto; Lawrence Lloyd Turnbull, Delhi; Harold Montengaged, and every effort will be made gomery Westcott, Beaverton; Thomas by the department to make the course foung, 26 Balmuto st., Toronto. 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C.O.R., list an instructive one and the stay of the

students a pleasant one socially. No tuition fees will be charged. The of men ordered to report June 7, and who failed to do so: Russell Ernest Boreham, 172 Queenston st., St. St. Catharines; Harry Caplan, 347 only expense will be \$5 a week for board.

West Dundas st., Toronto; Valentin Gilbaud, Nicholson Siding; Alphonse POINT AU BARIL SLEEPING CAR SERVICE VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC. Houle, Nushka Station; Samuel Simon Veedle, 654 East Barton st., Hamilton

Robert Frederick Nelson, 98 Cody ave., Toronto; John Joseph Purtle, 8 Tur-per ave., Toronto; Alex. Sturney Quin, The Canadian Pacific will, com mencing June 28th, operate standard sleeping car, Toronto to Point au Beamsville; Chester Rockefellow, R. R. No. 2, Port Rowan; Henry Joseph Baril, at 10.00 p.m. each Monday and Friday. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents or W. Shanley, 1179 Bathurst st., Toronto; John Harrison Stokes, 130 St. Davids B. Howard, District Passenger Agent. st., Toronto; Hyman Tannenbaum, 157

Ontario st., Toronto; Norman Alex-ander Walton, 234 Berkeley st., To-ronto; Harold C. Whiteside, Alliston. Nominal roll of men who failed to NO FEAR OF SHORTAGE OF STANDARD FEEDS

report June 5, under M. S. A., to the 1st Dépot Battalion, 1st C. Ø. R., Niagara Camp: Tony Fasano, 63 From contracts received from the McCaul st., Toronto; Joseph McGart, Kirkland Lake; Charles Harvey Plum, nillers up to date, according to C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister of agriculture, at least 12,500 tons of Whitby: Otto Schaus, Preston; Roward Secord, R. R. No. 2, Oakville.

standard hog feed will be available by August 1 for the Ontario farmers, so that there is not the slightest fear at Paris, July 10.-The period for sub-cribing to the eighth Hungarian war tity required was 15,000 tons. present of any shortage of standard feed for hogs, as the estimated quan-Contracts for cattle standard feed

loan, which was to close on July 12, has been extended until July 24, acare not just as satisfactory nor encouraging, but steps are being taken by the department of agriculture to solve the problem, and the farmers can be assured that the necessary amount of standard feed will be found available by October 1 of this year.

WOMEN'S DEPUTATION

mouth and pulled out a stomach worm a deputation of women introduced by Ald. H. Ball, asked council yester day to defer action in the matter of the bylaw permitting the conversion of old residences into three-storey apartment houses. The city should do nothing which might be regretted later on, the should first be obtained. Capt. Morani, of the G.W.V.A. pro-tested against removing the restric-tions on the ground that the central social interiment houses, he added, were per fectly all right for the central part of the city. However, he was open to any suggestions that might be advanced

reaching effect of this

R. B. Dennis, 359 Lansdowne avenue, is in receipt of a cable from his daughter, Gladys M. Dennis, who was a nurs-ing sister on board one of the troop-ships at the time the Llandovery Castle was sunk. It was at first thought that the young woman had been on board this ship, but the cable received yesterday stated that she, with her companions, had arrived safely on the other side. Free Nov. 1: Thomas Kells Barter, Gladys M. Dennis, who was a nurs-



Prof. Mulveney Answers

Telephone Call Hello! Is that Prof, Mulveney's, Park-

lale 4830? Ale 48307 Yes, lady. La Prof. Mulveney there? Yes, Prof. Mulveney is speaking. Have you a worm remedy for children? the Yes. Could you tell me, if I brought my ittle girl down, if she had worms? No, lady, I cannot tell by looking at of children if they have worms.

You can't? No, madam, Could you tell me if I told you all the symptoms? No, madam. My remedy called Moth-

s, as the estimated quan-was 15,000 tons. for cattle standard feed as satisfactory nor en-ut steps are being taken timent of agriculture to blem, and the farmers can at the necessary amount seed will be found avail-ber 1 of this year. DEPUTATION ASKS FOR DELAY s and Dr. Patterson and

Agincourt, to Nov. 1: Cecil Whish, West Hill, to Nov. 1: Leslie Gordon Rowe, Agincourt, to Sept. 1; Albert William King, Agincourt, to Nov. 1; Frederic Thomas Chapman, Agin-

tion, to Nov. 1; Thomas Kells Bar-ber, Wexford, to Nov. 1; Joseph Greenfield, Unionville, to Aug. 10; Gordon George Tooley, Milliken, to

Exemptions Refused. Marshall Mackie, Richmond Hill, after one month, and subject to ex-amination; Abraham Michael Orpen. jun., 174 Carlton street, after two months, and subject to examination; John James Egan, Kleinburg; Thos. James Vittelli, 9 Henry street; Gor-don R. S. Cameron, 167 Mutual street: Herbert Nelson Cook, 3004 Yonge street.

MANY MERCHANTS SELL WITHOUT LICENSES

That the new food laws are either not yet properly known or that quite a number take a risk and violate them is shown by the fact that in the was unwarrantably stated that visitfirst day's survey carried out by the Canada Food Board thru the medi-would be compelled to register at a

cal health officer, Dr. Hastings, 25 merchants and boarding house keep-ers in the North Yonge street district were found to be operating without a government license. This discovery was made on the first day's investi-gation, which will be followed up. As the law stands, all old licenses expired on July 1. Anyone wishing to renew or to open business in the matter of selling food material had

to get a government license on or after the first of the present month. The Retail Merchants' Association is making every effort to see that the law is observed.

VETERANS' SECRETARY BUSY.

the registration board, that the Re-F. G. Pratt, acting secretary of the gistration Act applies only to people G.W.V.A. for Ontario, stated yesterday afternoon that he held splendid meet-ings at Renfrew, Cornwall and Ottadoes not affect even remotely anyone living in the United States; that no wa during the past ten days. The town council of Renfrew, he said, had registration at a postoffice is neces-sary, and that no passports are revoted \$500, and a club room had been quired. The possession of papers showing the holders to be American opened for the members of the G.W. V.A. branch in that town. There were 50 returned soldiers in Cornwall. Major citizens is all that is necessary to cross into Canada. At the interna-Daly had assured Mr. Pratt that everytional boundary line the holders of these papers are given an identifica-

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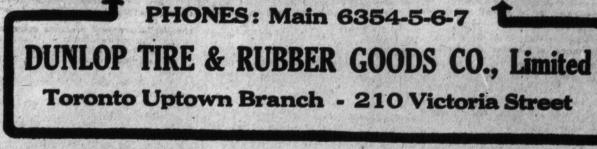
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TOURIST TRAFFIC HURT BY RUMORS

No Interference Whatever by that "neither in the instructions issued, nor in the regulations for Canadian registration, is there any-thing that would indicate desire or Canadian Officials With United States Visitors.

The volume of tourist traffic from the United States this year has been considerably lessened by misleading press despatches appearing in Ameristatement, but unfortunately there are and was accepted for the band of the read this announcement, and may still be influenced by the false reports to stay at home, spoil their vacation, and cause mutual loss to themselves and to Canada. many across the border who have not postoffice before they could secure accommodation at a hotel, that pass secure

ports were absolutely necessary, and OVERSEAS CLUB WORKING more recently the absurd rumor was widely circulated that women from the

United States would not be allowed to return home. This latter ridicuious report is specifically denied by The Toronto branch of the Overseas W. D. Scott, superintendent of immi- Club is making a special effort thru gration, who officially designated it as "absolutely without any founda-tion in fact." Senator Gideon Robbers of commerce, boards of trade, is survived, by a widow, two daugh-sovernment departments and similar ters and a son, who reside at 30 Kipertson, a member of the Dominion cabinet, and chairman of the regisgovernment departments and similar channels, to collect for its members definite and accurate information con-cerning the commercial and financial

tration board, is equally positive in his denials of the other mischievous conditions in various parts of British reports. The actual facts are, according to the official statement of territory.

the close of the war there will be a permanently resident in Canada, and great interchange among the peoples of other countries and Canada, the expectation being that many Canadians will seek "fresh fields and pastures new" in the motherland, while beyond doubt many thousands will flock to Canada

The department of colomization o the Ontario Government and the trades and labor bureau have both expressed themselves as in sympathy with the club in their efforts to send out information regarding the resources of

Boat Leaves Yonge Street Wharf, 845 p.m.

tion card by the Canadian immigra-tion officials, which enables the visit-FOR LATE W. H. PARKER

Representative members of the Senator Robertson, chairman of the registration board, has announced Cosmopolitan, A. O. F., attended the funeral of the late W. H. Parker, a veteran of the Burmah campaign and the present great war. He entered intention to impose restrictons upon Americans or aliens entering, travel-ing in, or leaving Canada." the British regular army when • youth, and served for ten years in India gaining the Burmah 'medal Americans of allens entering, travel-ing in, or leaving Canada." The experience of those American visitors who have already come to Canada verifies Senator Robertson's

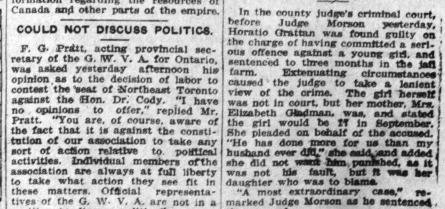
sent war he was eager to volunteer, and was accepted for the band of the

Private Parker was an enthusiastic member of the Toronto militia, and served in the 48th Highlanders' from FOR EMPIRE EXPANSION September 17, 1897, to February 2, 1912. He came to Canada 26 years age and was in business with his father, the late G. H. Parker, and later a member of the firm of Parker Brothpendavie avenue.

The military funeral yesterday was in charge of Capt. W. F. Seaman. The cortege was headed by a firing This is done with the idea that at he close of the war there will be a Cemetery. Six comrades marched as pallbearers beside the gun carriage which bore the flag-covered casket. Many mourning relatives and friends followed in motor cars to the ceme-tery, where the interment took place in the family plot.

> YOUNG WOMAN'S MOTHER SAYS GIRL IS TO BLAME

tives of the G. W. V. A. are not in a marked Judge Morson as he sentenced position to discuss politics."



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Sunday World-Sc per copy, 23.59 per converties, postage strature of the view that Von Kuchlmach and mere supervision of the souther barking strature of the reports of the possion of a return to passe of per converties. The finding is, in brief, that the connection the financial system of the united states was required in the second army case of Amicros. The Montrolean link was estated to examine into and report has been issuing or the united state was required to be way his plans. Obviously, way his plans. Obviously, way his plans. Obviously, and that the condition baily News upon the souther supervises for the small bank and the mether.
Chancellor. This would agree better they should be prohibited allogether they should be provised to the contents and views of the German army. So much so, that German army case of Amices have been given a case of the united state was entited. It is a state to be should be approved to the should be aprophered to the should be approved to the concentration in the hands of a few great financial groups of the money a: d the credit of the nation. During the great financial groups of the money and an indemnity must be paid to the war the government may be able to deal with the situation, but what will be the effect upon the "spiritual and ideal" object. The old

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Thinking men of the empire are not less worried. Von Kuehlmann could contain himself no longer the other day, and spoke out. He saw no chance of victory, and he wanted to quit. His

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THE TORONTO WORLD

SYSTEM DESIRABLE?

of victory, and he wanted to quit. His resignation has been accepted by the kaiser, and that is evidence that his speech was no contrived affair, as some have believed. Some declare that Von Ballin, the Hamburg shipowner, is to succeed Von Kuehlmann. Should this be so, it would indicate a general desire for peace or conciliation. Others say that Von Hintze is to be the new chancellor. This would agree better with the view that Von Kuehlmann spoke his own mind only, and that the

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fined in other details, such as the holding of gold reserves, but the es-sential fact is that the local bank has always behind it the federal reserve bank for its region, and the federal reserve bank has behind it the fed-eral reserve board and the United States treasury. It is not suggested that the American model could be that the American model could be that the American model could be transplanted as it stands to Great Britain. But from the point of view of stability, elasticity, and the stimu-lation of commercial enterprises (notably in the sphere of agriculture)

WILL PARLIAMENT MEET THIS

Intern the Aliens.

Editor, World: A British parlia-

commended the internent of every

mentary committee appointed to in-vestigate the alien question has re-

allen enemy over the age of eighteen.

This is a decision that should have been arrived at years ago, and if such had been done there is no doubt

but that much loss of life and ships

would have been saved. It is stated

by good authority that information sent out from Halifax caused the

loss of the hospital ship Llandovery

Now that the British authorities are

about to show the way, possibly our

own government will act, and if

action is taken at once we have an

easy solution of the coal difficulty

that we are about to face this win-

ter. Make internment camps of the

Alberta coal mines and also those of

Nova Scotia, if necessary. Surround

them with wire fences heavily electri-fied. With the aid of "home guards"

can be maintained.

getting in Germany.

too long.

machine guns proper discipline

Pay the alien soldiers wages, and

if they refuse to work give them the

treatment that our soldiers have been

This is a simple solution of what

would be a simple question if some of our people would remember that we have been turning the other check

Rudyard Kipling told the British

authorities recently that theirs has

been a nerveless policy all thru the

conduct of this war, and if the Ger-

ans had been visited with the same

treatment that they have been giving to our people their ruthless war-fare would have been lessened. For

every bomb that was dropped in Eng-land there should have been two

dropped in Germany, etc. I hope that your paper will be able

to take up the internment of aliens

Castle.

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 11 1918

WIN FOR LUDENDORFF Each Day of the Year

FALL OF KUEHLMANN

THE REALM OF YOU. You are a generalissimo in charge of forces great, The ruler of a splendid realm, a truly

fine estate, Which none but you can e'er command, and none but you may

mold. Whose destinies are yours to guide, whose fate is yours to hold. mold,

is the realm of your own soul, with states of heart and mind, And as you think, and as you do, its power is inclined.

A Line of Cheer

By John Kendrick Bangs

strength is as you make it strong, as you 'fis false or true, And as you stand it stands, or falls, this empire vast of you!

VETERANS IN CONTROVERSY.

New Glasgow, N.S., July 10 .- The controversy between the Great War Veterans' Association of Pictou County and the Acadia Coal Co., Ltd., whose president is Lieut.-Col. Sir Montagu Allan,

any being found to be of enemy birth to petition the Dominion Government to have them interned.

Paris, July 10.-Commenting on the London, July 10 .- Details are now fall of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, The gazetted of the deeds for which Cana-Temps says it would be doing him too dians were awarded military crosses.

the German foreign minister, The Temps says it would be doing him too much honor if any one tried to find out what policy he wanted to follow. The newspaper says that he had no policy and was possessed of the ambition only of doing all kinds of work to the last. If is pointed out that his fall is of significance in Germany's internal affairs, his fortunes being closely associated with Count von Hertling, the former chancellor. The man who is said to have been chosen as his successor, according to fosecret diplomacy and an expert against the rights of man."
The Journal des Debats says that dendrif represents. It remarks: "Germany wants peace by victory, does not satt any wants peace by victory, does not here the set to admit any other result, and treats as heretics those whe do not believe in it."
PRUSSIAN SECRET SESSION.

dent is Lieut.-col. Sir montagu Anali, has gone a step further by the threat of the association to instruct counsel to test by documents the nationality of all offi-cials of the company, and in the event of the being found to be of enemy birth to

being torn down today.

CANADIANS DECORATED

GOING DOWN.

Sarnia, July 10 .- An old landmark, a house, once the property of the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, is

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

Helen Meets Mrs. Collins Again. CHAPTER CXXX. We had a delightful dinner to-gether, George and L Then he proposed we go to a play. I was charmed, and sald so, being careful, however, not tu-"gush" over it. George hated too much fuss made over anything. That was conther thing in which I should not

thought. would criticize me. I talked freely with Mr. Babcock, and George devoted thought of her as a refuge.

fuss made over anything. That was another thing in which I should not again offend. The play was most interesting, a musical comedy. It took my thoughts from the contretemps of the noon hour, and I thoroly enjoyed myself. I

sip Tr the banking business of the control task and down by President Wilson and the smallest local Washington rand the smallest local England regranding freining. Surghy that for the data train to the government and the smallest local thing be properly will be also the state all target spin the state of the data the state all target spin tasks and the smallest local the spin tasks and the smallest local target spin tasks and the spin tasks and target spin tasks and target spin tasks and the spin tasks and target spin tasks and the spin tasks and target spin tasks and

well informed failed to know how t I thought. Mr. and Mrs. Babgock were charming people. She was a real motherly sort. and he a plain business man. They were middle aged, almost as old as father and mother, so I didn't feel they multiple agent is a sold as father and mother, so I didn't feel they multiple agent is a sold as father and mother is a light of the sold as anxious over anything I at once the sold as a sold

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filled to grasp the great opportunity Armenia, all about Lusitania, the hospital ships, Nurse Cavell, the field cifered them for expansion by the establishment of rediscount facilities. hospitals, and a thousand and one Sir Thomas has, therefore, not realizother crimes which surround the head ed much in good works from his faith of Germania with venomous serpents in the American system, and on that like a new Mednsa. account we think his war financing, No, Herr Bernhard. The allies the highly successful, has been unnecessarily expensive.

That is as it may be. We may be ousted and exiled your kaiser and his rardoned for recalling that W. F. kin, as the Russians have done their Maclean, M.P., thru the columns of czar. But while the seed of evil re-The World and from his place in par- mains to taint Prussia and dominate liament, advocated a state bank of Germany, we prefer to fight on till lesue and rediscount for Canada six the accursed thing is exterminated. years ago. His views met with scant Premier Lloyd George told the Gerconsideration at the time-either in man people in plain terms a few days parliament or from the financiers and ago that we do not want a yard of newspapers of Canada. They were not German soil, nor to dispossess her of oven impressed a year or so later her inheritance or her legitimate when the plan and principle suggest- rights. But Germany must haul down ed by The World and its editor were her pirate flag and learn to lead a substantially adopted by the Wilson sober, righteous and godly life, or administration. Now, however, that take the consequences.

Great Britain is preparing to follow Y.M.C.A. Reports.

the example of the United States our It is to be hoped that the con-Lapers and politicians may wake up to the fact that we are behind the rest solidated financial statement of the cf the world in banking and currency national council of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada, which was published last legislation.

Many utilities ought to be nation- Monday, has been widely read by niized, but first of all there must be those who have given currency to the nationalization of money. We groundless criticisms regarding the must have no money trust, no cur- operations of the Y.M.C.A. and those rency corners, no money famines, no who have listened to such talk. The Thru this May night if "Black Fridays" in Canada. The credit difficulties under which the Y.M.C.A. of the nation must be brought to the labors, as well as the object in view, assistance of business. The govern- should be a sufficient excuse for many ment must assume the leadership of shortcomings, but the Y.M.C.A. is not the banking business and emit and pleading excuses, but sets out a plain regulate the currency of the country. tale of work done and results achiev-The King's head must be on every ed which are enough in themselves to justify even what is baselessly dollar.

Who is Preparing an Offensive? complained about. It is not usually considered that

There is still a disposition to wait the Y.M.C.A. is on the field of battle, with 'bated breath for the next great and many people figure the Y.M.C.A. general German offensive on the west huts as at the base lines, away back He bends his head to bless, as dreams front. It may be a surprise to some of the firing lines, out of all dangers. people that there may be an allied of- The risks of war, however, beset fensive before the German one is ready. everything connected with operations The German army is in a bad way. at the front. The English Y.M.C.A. The rushes for Paris and the coast in the German offensive of last/March earlier in the season, which failed even and April suffered losses in huts and at heavy cost to attain their objectives, canteen supplies of nearly \$1,000,000 " have taken all the spirit out of the More recently the American Y.M.C.A. men. Their lack of food has weakened had losses nearly as large, and the their morale decidedly. The knowledge | Canadian "Y" does not expect to es-

which they now are getting that a milcape unscathed. lion of United States troops are already The service done at the date of the in France is as disheartening to the statement represented work in 96 Germans as it is encouraging to their centres of operation in France, and foes. The new propaganda, which 76 in England, including all regular ought to have been going on two camps and units, base camps, conyears ago, is having its effect. The valescent camps, hospitals, railway notorious fact that, after all their brag- troops, cavalry. London and Paris, And those old comrades rise around ging and bluffing, the fourth year of the and forestry units from the north of war is drawing to a close, and the allies Scotland to the south of France. show as little sign of quitting as they There were 133 secretaries with honever did, cannot be lost on the German orary commissions, 50 of whom were soldier. He is getting sick of the maintained by the Y.M.C.A. and the To hear your bells, O beautiful

whole business. He is sick in body, rest by the government. with some new kind of grippe. They In Canada there are 38 centres for might call it Mother Hubbard fever. soldiers, including camps, barracks, Its symptoms develop near empty cup- | Red Triangle Clubs, hospitals, naval

The American and British officers and soldiers who fell in the battle of Princeton

January 3rd, 1777. Here Freedom stood, by slaughtered friend and foe,

And, ere the wrath paled or tha might accede to all these terms if you sunset died. Looked thru the ages: then, with eyes aglow, Laid them, to wait that future, side by side.

Now lamp-lit gardens in the blue dusk shine Thru dog-wood red and white

And round the gray quadrangles, lin by line, The windows fill with light, Where Princeton calls to Oxford

bargo on imports, which ought to have been discussed and decided in parliament. With only part of a government in Ot-tawa, we have lost much of the advan-tage of the formation of a Union govern-ment, which was to give us vigorous ad-ministration and inspiration. At present we have neither. • • • It is time for Union government to be restored by the return of the ministers now in London. We do not say that these meetings [in London] are useless, but their chief value lies in the information and inspiration our ministers can obtain. We hope they are studying the measures taken in Eng-land to put a stop to profitering and to solve labor problems arising during and after the war. Our own labor problems are daily becoming more serious and criti-cal, and they need the attention of our ministers, with all the light they can ob-tain in England. As for the Czechs and Slovaks, we may leave them for the pres-ent to the racial experts of Europe. tower to tower. Twin lanthorns of the law, those cream-white magnolia And boughs embower The halls of old Nassau.

The dark bronze tigers crouch OT either side Where red-coats used to pass round the bird-loved house where Mercer died And violets dusk the grass

By Stony Brook that ran so red But sings of friendship now, To feed the old enemy's harvest fifty-

fold The green earth takes the plow. IV

ghost should stray With deep remembering eyes, Where that old meadow battle smiles away Its blood-stained memories, Washington should walk, where friend and foe Sleep and forget the past, Be sure his unquenched heart would

leap to know Their hosts are joined at last

Be sure he walks, in shadowy buff and blue, Where those dim lilacs wave come true, The promise of that grave Then with a vaster hope than thought can scan. Touching his ancient sword, Prays for that mightier realm of God in man.

'Hasten Thy Kingdom, Lord. Land of our hope, land of the singing stars.

Type of the world to be, The vision of a world set free from . wars Takes life, takes form, from thee, Where all the jarring nations of this earth. Beneath the all-blessing sun, Bring the new music of mankind birth.

And make the whole world one.' VII him there, Old foemen, side by side, With eyes like stars upon the brave night-air.

And young as when they died, Princeton towers, Ring for the world's release

They see you, piercing like gray as a matter of policy and particularly swords thru flowers, on the lines that I have suggested. And smile from hearts at pe

with the night before came in, Julia CANADA NEEDS ITS GOVERNMENT. Collins with them. George immedi-

ately got up, and with a hasty: (Editorial, Toronto Star, July 10.) What our ministers are concerned w What our ministers are concerned with is Canada's part in the war, and the place where their work is to be done is right here. In Ottawa, not in London. Our business is being neglected. Parliament was prorogued in far too much haste in order to allow the prime minister and his colleagues to go to London. Important measures were railroaded thru, and huge sums of money voted without opportunity for discussion. Other questions were left to be dealt with by orders-in-council or other executive action, including the em-bargo on imports, which ought to have been discussed and decided in parliament. With only part of a government in Ot-"Excuse me, Helen," joined them. 1 could not hear what was said, but almost immediately George returned and told me:

"We will have supper with them, the occasionally Julia Collins would Tomorrow-George is Pleased with

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evergreens, and the tables with flowers. Four young women from the Bell Tele-phone Company waited on the table. A program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered and F. Bawdin con-tributed a Victrola entertainment. The guests were conveyed to and from the hospital in private cars. NO HALT IN TEAMING

MATERIAL TO VIADUCT

Work is still tied up in connection with the Bloor street viaduct, and the struc-ture is being constantly patrolled by the foremen of the works and bridges de-partments, and a gang of watchmen. Since the strikers walked off the job, teams loaded with sand and other ma-terial have been engaged in delivering at various parts on the job. On the filled-in road between Glen road and the head of Bloor and Sherbourne, builders' teams have been dumping loads of earth at the narrowest parts on the ravine side, and quite a large amount of earth has been dumped since the commencement of the strike. When work is once more re-

ONE-STEP WINNERS.

Under the auspices of the Riverdale branch, G.W.V.A., a dance was held in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, recently and a prize one-step dance was contest-ed for by a number of candidates. The following were declared the winners: Basil Cosgrave and Mics M. Sheridan. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the lodge funds.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY HEUMA ABETES 23 THE PRO

military authorities a short time ago. The entertainment was a most agreeable function and the dining-room was taste-fully decorated with bunting, flags and evergreens, and the tables with flowers. Four young women from the Bell Telelate residence, 22 Elm Grove. SAWDEN-On Wednesday, July 10th Margaret Brockwell, aged 73 years, relict of the late Thomas Sawden, at 1385 Queen St. East. Funeral Friday, 2 o'clock, from above

address. Interment at Norway Cemetery.

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WARDEN-At Montreal, on Tuesday, July 9, 1918, Jemima M., widow of the late Rev. R. H. Warden, D.D., of To-

Funeral service (private) from the chapel of Hopkins-Burgess, 529 Yonge street, today, at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Oakville

MOTORISTS APPEARING

IN OAKVILLE COURT

IN OAKVILLE COURT in and refuse from the main viaduc caused and refuse from the main viaduc caused and refuse from the main viaduc caused thru the wind and rain of the past three days depositing sand and grit on the bridge surface. TO ENTERTAIN OLD FOLKES The old folks and orphans of the Odd-fellows' Home, Davenport road, will be on the return trip he was fined party and entertainment. The band of the 19th Regiment will give a concert from 3 to 5 p.m. and a number of high-class artists have promised their sup-port. W. Johnstone, past grand master, will preside. FIFTY MEMBERS OVERSEAS. Cambridge Lodge, Sons of England, No S4, has an honor roll of 50 members who have enlisted and gone overseas, of whom one was killed, two are prisoner of war and a number have been woand canada. The meetings are held at Snell's Hail, Main street, and W. J. Stratton is president and W. H. Clay secretary. ONE-STEP WINNERS.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

PROVE SATISFACTORY

Ottawa, July 10.-With approximately fifty per cent. of the constituencies of the Dominion heard from the Dominion Registration Board, of which Hon. G. D. Robertson is the chairman, reports today that returns received show that 2,349,015 Canadians registered on June 22. The number of males who registered in 122 constituencies from which complete re-turns have been received was 1,136,116, while female registrants numbered 1,212,-899. These figures are considered as satisfactory by the registration board, more particularly in view of the fact that returns have not yet been received from many of the city constituencies having a large population.

REGISTRATION IN DUFFERIN.

Orangeville, July 10.—C. R. Mc-Keown, M.L.A., who acted as regis-trar for the manhood registration on June 22, today handed out the fig-ures for the County of Dufferin. The returns show that 11.021 persons registered in Dufferin County, 5619 of whom were-males and 5402 females.

Rev. Dr. Seager, rector St. Mat-thew's Church, First avenue, whe has been away attending the Port Hope Anglican summer school, has returned to the city and will resume his duties as usual on Sunday next. PASTOR GOES FARMING. Rev. H. A. Berlis, minister of Rhodes avenue Presbyterian Church, leaves shortly for his vacation, at Moonstone, where he will help to reduce the high work. Rev. J. Fraser Cocks, manager of the lantern slide department, will officiate at Rhodes avenue during the five weeks' absence of the minister. OUTING TO AGINCOURT.

RECTOR HAS RETURNED.

The Women's Missionary Society in connection with North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Broadview ave.,

The Women's Missionary Society in connection with North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Broadview ave. held an enjoyable outlag to Agincourt iast evening. The party went by motor cars and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larway, former members of North Broadview Ciurch, and now residents of Agincourt. Miss Bella klliott, returned missionary from For-mosa, delivered an address on the work in that country. **SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.** Geneva Park Presbyterian Summer School, near Orillia, which opens for one week on Saturday next, has 120 applicants registered up to the present. Professor Taylor, Toronto University, takes the Bible sludy class and Rev. W. M. Kannawin, minister North Broadview Presbyterian Church, and Fev. C. A. Myers take the Sunday school and young people's work. Rev. Dr. Waters of India will lecture on school and young people's work. Rev. Dr. Waters of India will lecture on nission work.

MRS. LAWLESS DIES.

Mrs. Emma Lawless died at the reeidence of her son, Arthur Lawless, 29 Sparkhall avenue, yesterday in her 70th year. The late Mrs. Lawless is survived by her husband and son.

FUNERAL LATE MRS. STANTON. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eleanor

Jane Stanton, who died at her late re-sidence, 604 East Gerrard street, will take place at St. John's Cemetery,

TRUE BLUES MEET. N. Bell-Smith. The regular meeting of the Duchess of York, No. 38, L. T. B., was held last night in St. James Hall. Word was received here yesterday of an accident that happened W. F. B. Switzer of Streetsville, this week. Mr. Switzer was driving on Dundas street

COURT QUEEN OF THE WEST. Court Queen of the West, No. 7679. O. F., met last night in St. James

PEERLESS ENCAMPMENT.

Hall

Switzer was driving on Dundas street with a spirited team, when the tongue came loose from the neck-yoke. The horses ran away, and Mr. Switzer was thrown out of the ris. receiving a bad cut on the leg, and further injury to his head. He will be confined to bed for some time. Peerless Encampment, No. 104, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last night at Colvin's Hall.

New Toronto WHEN IS A BUILDING

A PERMANENT STRUCTURE?

Woodbridge

VISIT PROSPECT LODGE. West Point Lodge, No. 425, of New Toronto, visited Prospect Lodge at the Oddfellows' Temple. College street, Tues-day evening, when the installation of offi-cers took place.

CONSTABLE IS SETTLED.

Constable Joseph Ford, New Toronto, is now comfortably settled in his new home, which is situated on Ninth street.

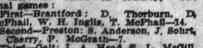
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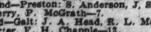
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 Motor AND TRUCK COLLIDE.
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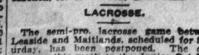
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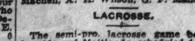
Entries for the war garden compe-tition keep coming in to Secretary J. B. Pearen of the Weston Horticul-tural Society. Some half dozen have already been received and more are expected before July 12, the closing date. No judge has yet been select-ed, but the committee will announce the appointment of one in the near future. Rudolph Won His Game Is Going in Rare Form

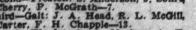
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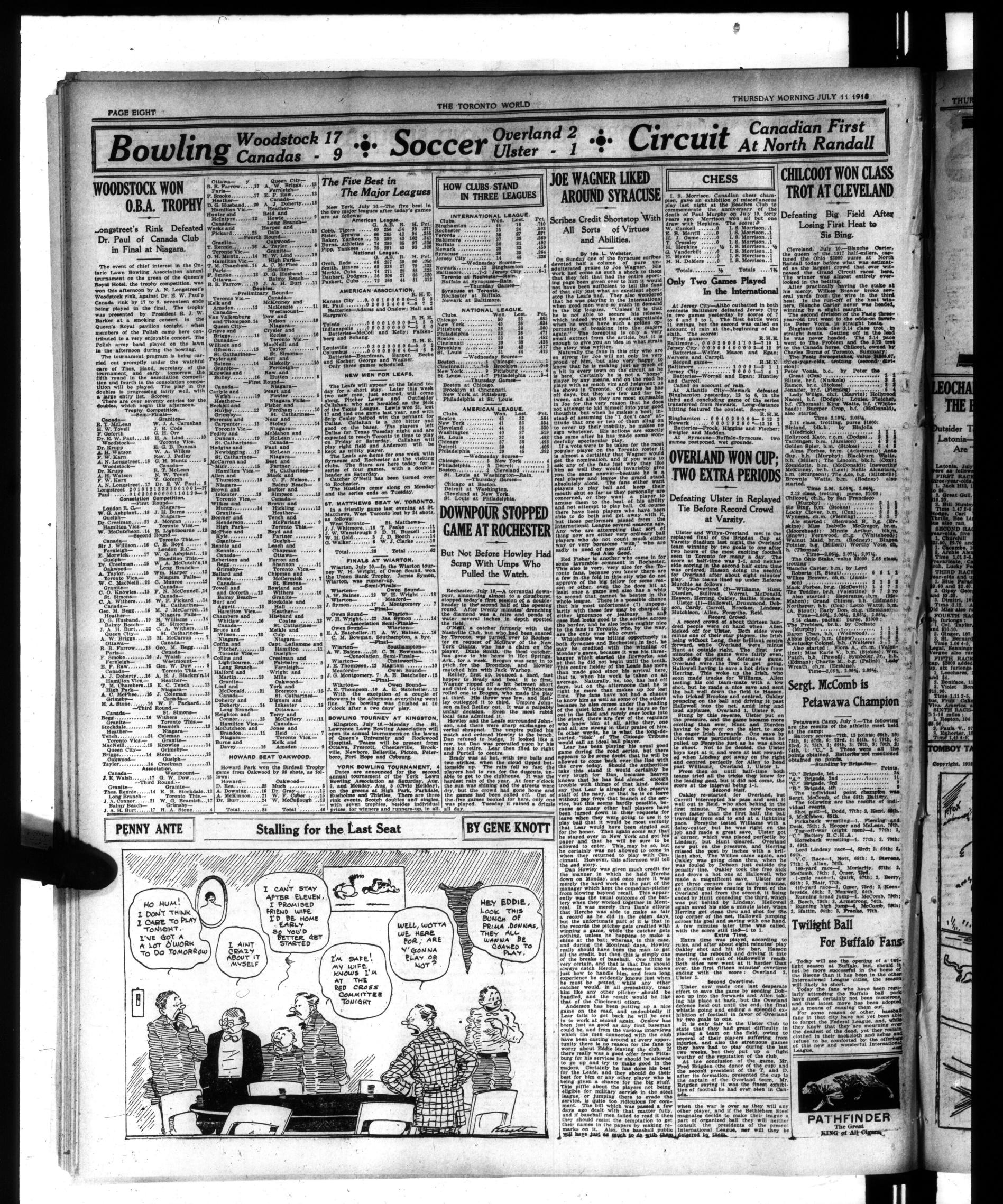






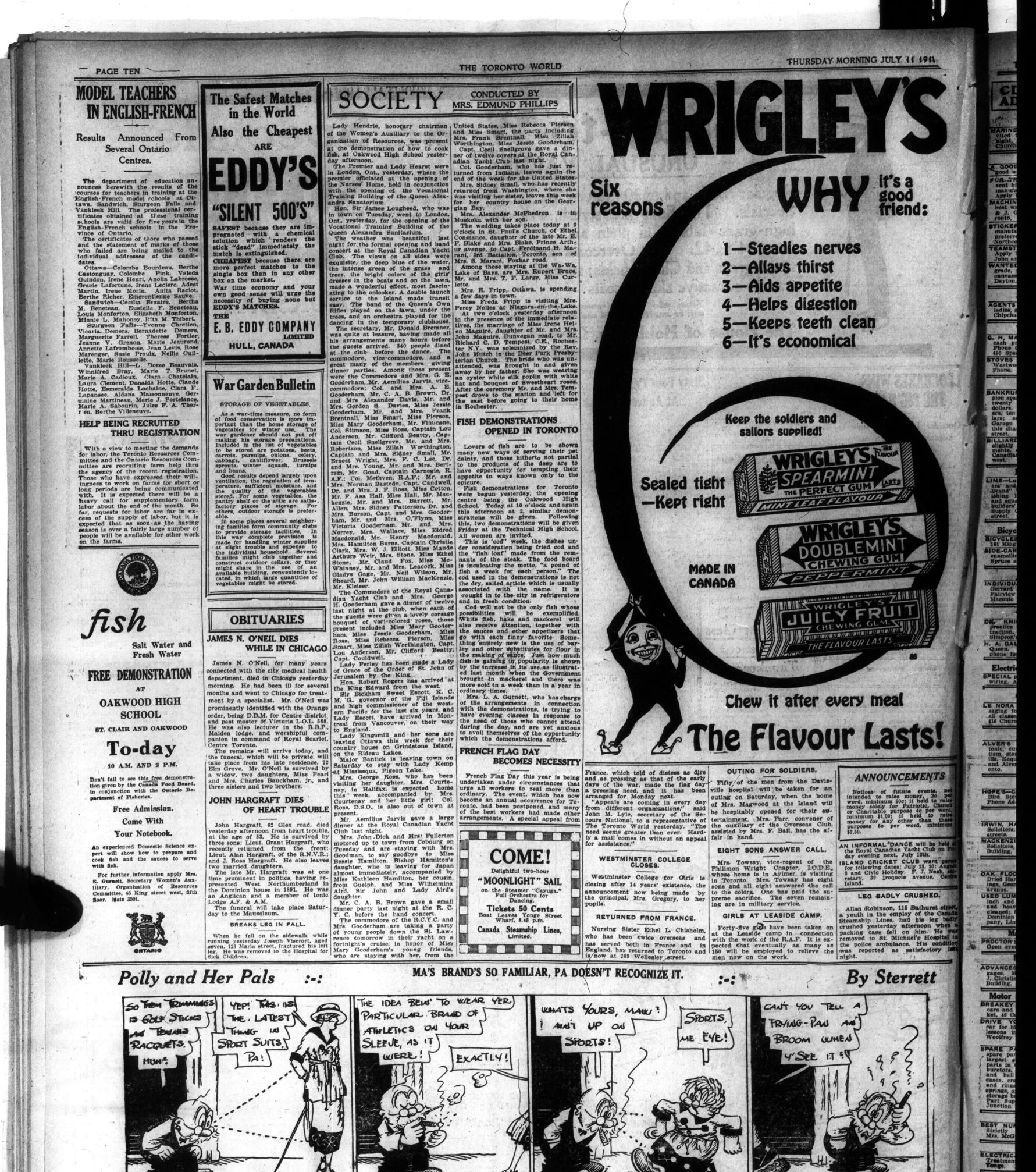








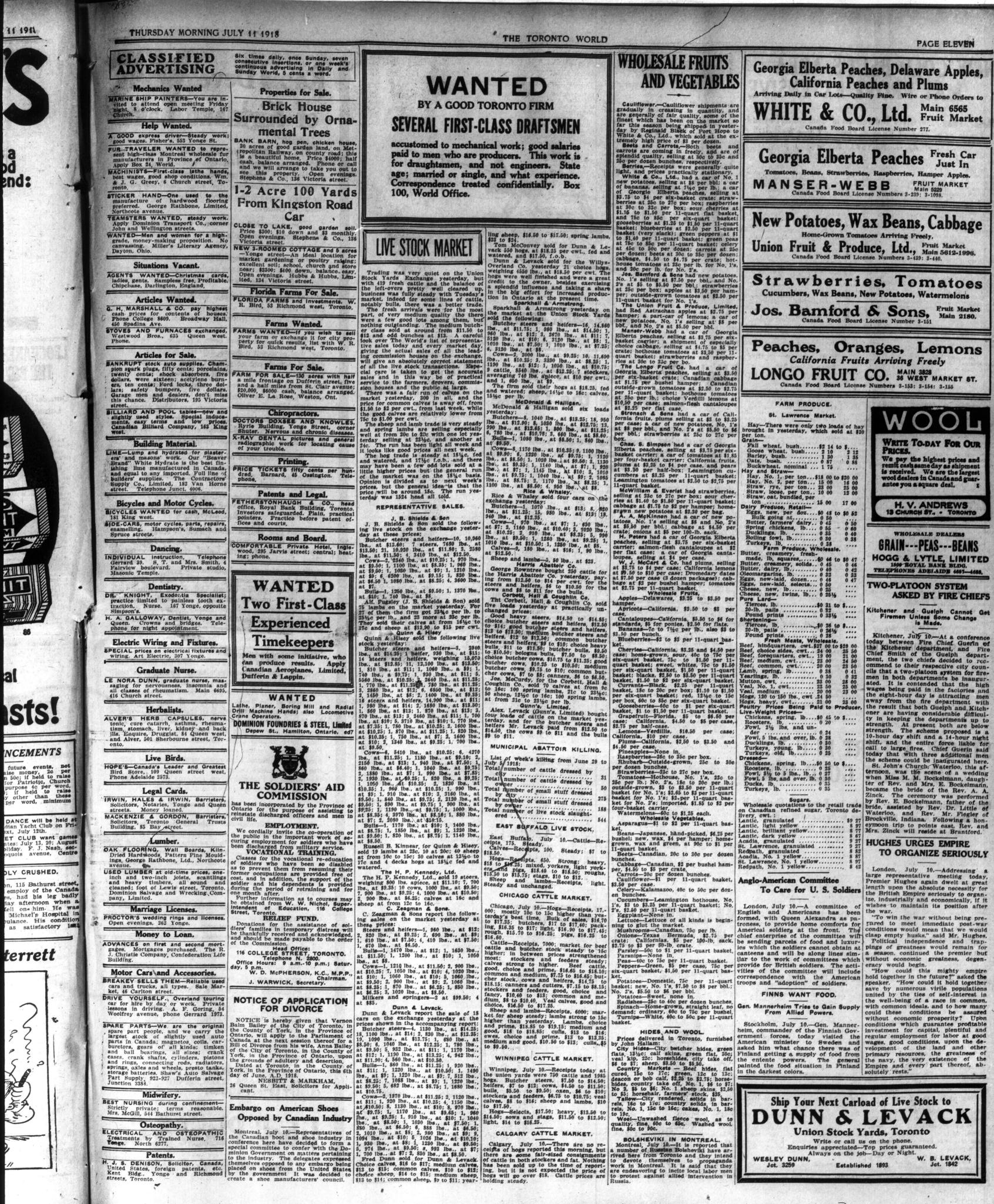
3, St. Bernard, 117 (Lilley), 39.70. Time 1.06 4-5, Huntemann, Gall Curci, Toronto Amateur Time 1.46. Dorcas, *Battle, *The Ban shee II, also ran. *Added starters.	- year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:	Jolly, b.g. (Dymont), also started.	Economic Agreement May	
Legal, Sennings Park, Regalo, Sir John Vergne also ran. FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up, handicap, \$951.25 added, one mile:	d xPrince Igor	(Erwin); Lady Loretta, b.m. (Calkins); Jolly, b.g. (Dymont), also started. 7 Time-2.14%, 2.15%, 2.16, 2.15%.		LOCAL GERMAN BLOW
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eochares, 130 (O'Brien), \$7.80, \$5.40 R. Leroy treasurer in place of R. J. 3. Orestes, 105 (Mergler), 6 to 1, even 4. Campbell, resigned. R. Hewitson was and out.	n Marauder107 Jack Hill		London, July 10.—German and Aus- trian statesmen began a conference	Office reports:
niface, 114. (Thurber), \$7.80, \$6.50. appointed councillor in place of A. J. Let Bonnie 108. (Molesurenth) Walkh resigned B McAllicteria carti	Flapper	well-known Canadian pilot in a	at Salzburg yesterday for the pur-	"Increased hostile artillery active early last night east of Villers-Be
	\$800, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:	age was done to dumps. lines and	between the two countries and car	toppose more fallenes to the
Fruit Cake, J. J. Murdock, Basil, who didn't have his release properly 5 and 4 to 5. America and Bringhurst also ran. signed. J. Walton and E. Collett had 2. Pigeon Wing, 108 (F. Robinson)	xFirst Star106 Cruces	6 communications. Tremendously im- important concentrations of fresh	menting their alliance. Sixty of the most prominent statesmen and diplo-	which were repulsed. Early t
XTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, theirs withheld awaiting more informa- even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4.	Denra109 Jason	croops, possibly the beginning of a	mats of the central empires were to	morning the enemy's artillery a machine guns developed considera
Repton, 104 (Sande), \$16.60, \$7.60 and Evans stands suspended as he failed to to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.	T. R. Hunley 111 Will Da	i new onensive, were irustrated. The	ing to a report.	activity from the minimiter of The
2. Paula V., 97 (Lunsford), \$17.50, \$9. 3. Exhorter, 105 (Mooney), \$5. Time 1.45.4-5. Dr. Carmen, Little Abe. certificates must be in by next Monday. We have the second state of the se	Russac	i lorces, They might see diagrams of	to the conference, stated that political	Bretonneux to the Ancre.
inde bound by next Monday, way II., Julia Bean, Eyeball also ran.	Guidepost109 Rochester 11	a huge Gotha in flames. Some day we will be able to publish pictures	and military arrangements of a closer character than had heretofore existed	
OMBOY TAYLOR STARTED THE RACE WITH HER LOADED AIR-GUN IN SUCH A MANNER			were to be arranged ,but a despatch	"During the night we advanced
THAT HER LITTLE BROTHER GOT THE JUMP ON HIS OPPONENT	X-Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.	German raiders, both in size and speed, in which several Canadians	from Amsterdam says advices from Vienna state that the persistions	line a short distance by a success
Copyright, 1918.	AT AQUEDUCT.	are pilots."	are of a purel yeconomic character, and that no military or political	
	New York, July 10Entries for tomor-	CONSIDERED RIDICULOUS.	questions would be discussed	ers and a machine gun."
1 marine 1		Tay of Tay Canto - C. H. H.	It is reported that Austria proposes that free trade shall not be arranged,	HEAVY RAINS IN AUSTRIA.
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Pior Il manue	Fairy Prince	Washington today stating that a tax of	tariff alliance between Austria and Germany will not be of an aggregative	Zurich, July 10 The Vienna net
	SECOND RACE-Four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, handicap, about two			papers report a heavy and continue
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		one of the big revenue producers in the	a barrier to the future friendly rela	many parts of Austria and south
MAIL SEEM	Urmead	ers of automobiles point out that much	alles. It is proposed to arrange a	to the crops. The rain zone exten
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(READY- 2	Milkman	alization of the trade which is already laboring under a heavy war tax. In	VINCOTON STREET AND AND	kammergut, where houses and bride
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	the second s	Washington, July 10. — According to an official despatch from Switzer-	served in the Portemouth Donitor	
THE LA	TWO BUCKS AND WATCH	land today the retirement of Von	inspector.	En Strand Contract
		Kuehlmann as German foreign min- ister, and the appointment of Von	Queen's summer school opened to- day with 60 students in attendance.	AN PAN MAN
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	ing Horse and Rig.	ago the Social-Democrats announced in the Socialist paper, Vorwaerts,	sydennam. Kingston will send a big deputation there Friday.	Piles Dyspepsia Eczema Epilepsy Asthma Bheumatism
i vent	Kingston, July 10 Walter Scriver,	that if Von Kuehlmann was forced to go Chancellor von Hertling would	PROHIBITIONISTS WIN FIGHT.	Catarrh Skin Diseases
	answer to a charge of horse stealing.	also be obliged to retire.	and the second	AND Bladder Disease
	was arrested here today. It is alleged thaat Scriver stole a horse and buggy	TO OBSERVE FRENCH DAY	Washington. July 10Supporters of national prohibition as a war emergency	Call or send history for free advice. Medicin furnished in tablet form. Hours-10 a.m to p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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		in a general order, has decreed July 14.	ruling by Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, president pro tempore, that the prohibi-	DRS. SOPER & WHITE
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NEW GOLD BELT'S AREA **MAY PROVE EXTENSIVE**

Matachewan Field Gives Indications of Continuing Beyond Limits as at Present Known--Further Close Analysis of A. G. Burrows' Report.

port on the Matachewan gold area, the Ontario Government have shown that in the mineralization of the High Grade Ore on High Grade Ore on they are fully alive to the importance of the field. In this report A. G. Burrows, the assistant provincial geologist, has assembled a large number of facts in regard to geological conditions in the new area, but without some knowledge of the subject dealt with it would not be easy for anyone

to fully understand the report. A close study, however, shows that what Mr. Burrows calls orthoclase porphyry in the vicinity of the Davidson and Otisse in Powell Township, occurs in much greater volume in Cairo and Alma, tho there it is de-scribed as syenite. Potash feldspar Mr. Burrows finds the leading mineral

sometimes accompanied by small quantities of hornblende, and this makes it technically a constant that and one has to look somewhat deepy beneath the surface of Mr. Burrows' report in order to see that here there is a distinction without a difference. It would be more satisfactory if rocks were classed according to their constituent elements rather than in conformity with a structure which was ed by the rate of cooling.

There is sometimes a little quartz in the feldspar in Cairo, as well as

By publishing their advance or spe-cial edition of the bureau of mines' re-port on the Matachewan goid area, the contorie Government have shown that in the mineralization of the region.

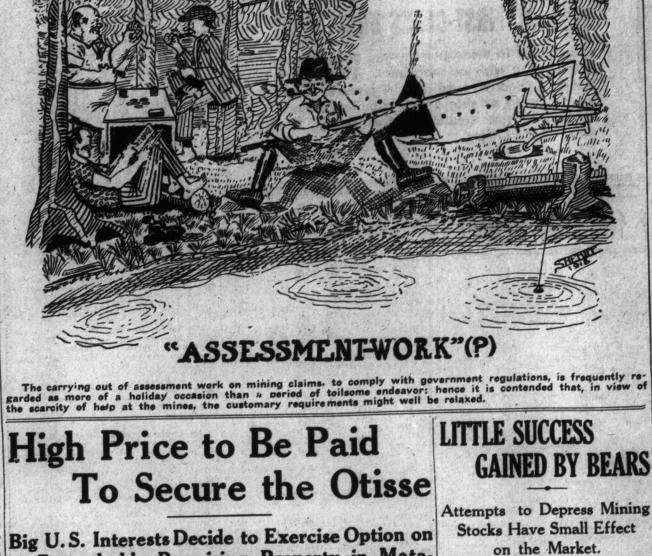
High Grade Ore on Otisse. Exceptionally rich ore has been lately reported on the Otisse. In fact, i.e figures are so high we refrain from quoting them. It is well known it at in the quartz masses at Porcupine the gold is "spotty." It is equally well known that on the McIntyre Consolidated values have nearly deubled below 600 feet while at the

consolidated values have nearly doubled below 600 feet while at the same time the ore is becoming more basic, involving not only only more basic, involving not only a decrease in silica, but also an increase in schist and iron pyrites with depth. And in tris connection the last report of the tris connection the last report of the Dome Mines Company says: "The occurrence of ore as an intimate ad-nixture of quartz, schist and pyrite Mr. Burrows finds the leading mineral in both places. In fact, chemically, the rock is practically the same in all three townships, but the smaller mass in Powell cooled quickly, and there-fore developed the porphyritic struc-ture without any change in composi-tion except what may be due to ten-rion except what may be due to ten-tion except what may be due to tention except what may be due to ten sion cracks filled with secondary f om ankerite. We very much prefer

such a schist to large masses of clear quartz. In such a matrix the precious silica carrying gold. Term "Porphyry" Misleads. In Cairo and Alma the orthoclase is In Cairo and In C

makes it technically a syenite, tho it often holds lathlike porphyritic crys-tals of feldspar half an inch in length. This shows that the term porphyry is offen misleading and meaningless. As mapped, it differ-entiates the orthoclase feldspar in Cairo from the same rock in Powell, and one has to look somewhat deeply course from the Davidson and Otisse and cuts into the porphyry or syenite near the north end of Moyneur Lake, in the Township of Cairo. The con-tacts between the schists and this porphyry in this locality Mr. Burrows considers well worthy of careful exconsiders well worthy of careful ex-amination. Here also the porphyry has on cooling developed tension cracks which have filled with secondary

silica and gold. Extent of Gold Belt. The total width of the auriferous schists is not yet known. Many claims



THE TORONTO WORLD

Remarkably Promising Property in Matachewan---Price Greatest Ever Paid for Renewal of bearish operations on

Ontario Mining Prospect.

There is sometimes a little quarks in the and your form the foldspar in Cairo, as well as intermediate with of the auriferous for several miles of the same several miles as yet to hand from any phrys at the Davidson and Otisse. The difference in nomenclature has each of the line just indicated, but no rocks is concerned. The work done by F. C. Sutherland Concessfully developed and fully finance dentry the maximum difference in nomenclature has each of the line just indicated, but no rocks is concerned. The work done by F. C. Sutherland Concessfully developed and fully finance dentry the particular set as yet to hand from any of them. The work done by F. C. Sutherland Concessfully developed and fully finance dentry the particular set as yet to hand from any of them. The work done by F. C. Sutherland Concessfully developed and fully finance dentry the several miles of the several miles of the several miles of the several miles as yet to hand from any places on the created by the results of the several miles of the several miles of the several miles as the several miles of these claims the porperity and the several miles at property as the claims the porperity of the several miles as the several miles more throw the several miles as the several miles mine the several miles as the several miles

couple of points yesterday to 63. The first sales of Teck-Hughes since the announcement that the mine would be closed were at from 25 to 26, or ten

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 11 1918

Rapid Development of Kirkland Lake

The rapidity with which the Kirkland Lake Gold Camp has grown into a full-fledged mining district, with three producing mines and several others just approaching that stage, has been one of the bright pages in the history of the development of Northern Ontario.

To successfully overcome the present difficulties attendant upon gold mining is in itself a highly creditable performance, but to develop a camp from a rather doubtfal proposition into the state where it is generally recognized as the second largest gold district in the Dominion, adds lustre to the record.

A couple of years ago the Kirkland Lake Gold Camp was struggling along without adequate power. Yet it can now be truthfully said that where exploration and development has been sincerely carried out, there has not as yet been a failure. That is to say; that at about a dozen different properties in the district, which are at present under development, the showings have, without exception, been favorable, gold has been found, and, the underground work has not proceeded to the advanced stage reached at Porcupine, yet there are three producing mines and several others near producers, and large tonnages of high-grade commercial ore have been put in sight at the different properties.

Another feature of the Kirkland Lake Camp is the fact that the securing of capital to carry on development on the different properties has been singularly free from what is popularly known as "wild-catting," in other words, the proceeds of stock floated in connection with Kirkland Lake companies have been used in legitimate mining.

The first claims were staked in Kirkland Lake in 1910, by prospectors, who were looking for another silver camp of the Cobalt type. Finding no silver showings on the surface they left the district in disappointment, and practically every claim staked was later abandoned. In 1912 exploration and development of the Tough Oakes was commenced, which was carried on largely by English capital. The wonderfully rich ore bodies discovered on the Tough Oakes attracted considerable attention, and prospecting on a comparatively large scale res

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Mr. Burrows shows that the kee-watin complex has been the scene of riany igneous intrusions. It is cut by granite gn218^s, syenite and prophyry. Eut diabase is a very common erupt ve rock in the new field. It b:oken thru the original keewatin as well as thru the granite and other later eruptives, and it is even found cutting the sediments of the cobalt series. This would indicate that dia-tasic dikes have been forming over very long periods of geological time. Dikes of this character are said by J. Falcolm Maclaren, D Sc., the most realize thereon, or begin development prominent modern writer on gold, to be vehicles of heat, and heat has

STRONG EFFORT IN U.S. **TO ASSIST GOLD MINES**

Better Mining Conditions Likely to Result in Canada if Campaign Across the Border is Successful---Many Recommendations to Secretary McAdoo.

The slump in value of gold is steadily srowing more acute, not only in Canada, but elsewhere. The Rand mines, for instance, in South Africa, during the first is months of this year turned out be-tween 700,000 and 800,000 ounces, minus a profit. In the United States there is an effort being put forth to have all labor cngaged in gold mining placed in a de-ferred class as to the drafts, and to secure preferential treatment for gold insing companies as to taxes. The Amer-fouced. While nothing definite has yet ing pressed by the western congressment which would any measures be passed which would efficits of various gold present operating deficits of various gold mining companies in the United States there is ing pressed by the western congressment which would efficits of various gold present operating deficits of various gold mining companies in the United States which would in the United States there is and should any measures be passed which would relieve labor shortage, the present operating deficits of various gold mining companies in the United States which would relieve labor shortage, the present operating deficits of various gold mining companies in the United States which would is present shortage. The present passes as other war more the gold mining industry be placed upon the same basis as other war in the gold mining industry be placed upon the same basis as other war

hould any measures be passed would relieve labor shortage, the operating deficits of various gold Guaranty is Asked. "That the gold mining industry placed upon the same basis as other mining companies in the United States will be replaced by dividend possibilities. If success is attained by the American corporation or by means of rediscounts

will be replaced by dividend possibilities. If success is attained by the American gold miners there is every possibility of better mining conditions in Canada. At the present time, however, Charles D. Kaeding's words summarize the gold mining conditions in Canada when he said means that may be devised. "That operators of gold properties be given government guaranty, instead of a bonus, which guaranty shall assure to gold mine operators profile commensure mining conditions in Canada when he said regarding the Dome mines: "The eco-nomic fallacy of operating a gold mine operators profits commensur-ate with those that would have accrued to them under pre-war conditions and prices of labor, supplies, taxes and other items of general expense. "That any and all acts of the govern-fit per ounce of metal, due to the in-fit per ounce of metal, due to the in-

fit per ounce of metal, due to the in-creasing cost of production and the fixed price of this standard. It will not be possible to resume operations until con-ditions become more favorable." Proposa's Made.

possible to reaction ore favorable. Proposa's Made. Proposa's Made. Proposa's made. Proposa's made. Proposa's made. Recognition of gold mining as an in-dustry essential to the prosecution of the war and direct government aid of the industry is advocated in strong resolu-

PRICE OF SILVER.

only 61,649 tons were from pro-properties other than the company's. ORE RECEIPTS AT TRAIL. The ore receipts at the Trafi TIN CRICE UP. Smelter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company for the week An advance a £5 to £349 a ton ocof June 24 to 30, total 6519 tons, . curred in th. yesterday, according to which 3613 tons were from the com- a cable from London, received by

with 1443 tons in the provides most with 1443 tons in ite previous week tonnage from other mines The amounted to 2897. Sizes the first of October the total receipts have to 249,243 tons, of which

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fact, the engineer was largely at the mercy of the latter. He could not satis-factorily study the formation and many features of the property must have passed unobserved. The fact that a deal was

Absolute Purchase. Since the above was written we have learned that the option on the Otisse is being converted into an absolute pur-chase at a price far in excess of anything heretofore paid for a prospect in On-tario. The consummation of the deal is no less spectacular than its inception, that an established mining company, with an invested capital of \$15,000,000, and an enormous plant, should come thousands of miles in order to rejuvenate itself with the young blood of the Otisse is something to think of, and it brings many financially powerful interests into the field—interests that, under the pecu-liar conditions, will strain every nerve to develop the Otisse to its utmost capacity. They must and will make good. We are now justified in looking for heavy ex-penditure under able direction on the Otisse, and we are also certain of an other and perhaps even a greater Porcu-pine. Methods and the outer of the outer of the outer of the state of the tor the second that a good grade of ore is being encountered. This is the only underground work being done at the vipond. A good vein, running about five unobserved. The fact that a deal was made so promptly on such a necessarily imperfect report on a mere prospect in an absolutely unproved district and during the darkest days of the great war is one of the most remarkable episodes in the history of man's age-long quest for gold. And so far as we know both owner and buyers were strangers to each other. Besides, Mr. Otisse is a silver miner; Mr.

Besides, Mr. Otisse is a silver miner; Mr. MacNeill is the president of the Utah Copper Co., whose mines contain 370,000,-000 tons of ore, while Mr. Hopkins, the other buyer, is an oil millionaire. Great Handicap. And furthermore gold mining is now laboring under a serious handicap be-cause the price of the metal is not re-seponice to the increased cost of prosponsive to the increased cost of pro-ducing it. We are thus faced with the

alternative that either the property is a wonder or Mr. Loring is a veritable wizard. It would seem, however, that the almost incredibly high assays were pine. Mr. Otisse must be congratulated on the wonderful success of hiz operations, but, then, he had a phenomenal property. principal agency in bringing about revolution in the ordinary methods

Well's Flow One Hundred and class, after the war is over and abor line conveyor from the lake to the mill Eighty Barrels in Twenty-

Four Hours.

With the daily output averaging 185 is fixed and neither goes up nor down barrels, the product from four pump- with other prices, gold stocks are ing wells, news was received late yesterday afternoon from Glencoe, ity, and among the best, when busi-Ont., that the Rockwood Oil and Gas ness is depressed. There is always a Company had brought in its No. 5 market for gold and labor can find em-

well, and that the first 24 hours pumpindustries are idle." ing had resulted in a flow of 180 barrols. This new well will about

nave examined the O encoe field situated close to London. Ont., agree follows: this will develop into the largest oil

The members of the Standard Stock Exchange have decided is dispense with the Saturday session this week, Lut this course does not imply that the exchange will close on following Saturdays during July and August. The policy to be pursued will, depend Timiskaming Vipond London, July 10.—Bar silver, 48 13-16d. upon the degree of activity in mining stocks in the coming weeks. West Dome Cons

Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks in the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Kural Bank Building, were as follows: Bid. Asked. 25 1.00 Beaver Buffalo pool yet discovered in the province. 23

MINES ON CURB.

Buffalo Crown Reserve TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY. Dome Lake ome Extension La Rose McKinley-Darragh

Kinley-Darragh milling operation prior to the installation of flotation in now running at about one-half capacity. The second tube mill is being

vorable

and chemical conditions are back to The combined capacity will run about four hundred tons a day. normal. The gold stocks are, in fact, the greatest peace stocks, especially in The discovery on the Hattie property

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hard times. Because the price of gold in Coulson Township is made up of a large number of stringers across a among the worst, in times of prosperdemonstrated that the rock between quartz stringers carries value Whether these values are sufficient to make the whole deposit valuable has ployment in the gold mines, when other not been determined.

New York, July 10 .- The Elk Basin Petroleum Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 21-2 per cent. payable August 1, to stock of record July 15.

FOR SALE

At sacrifice, a half interest in one the best undeveloped properties Cobalt—a company formed but i stock issued. Box 25, World.

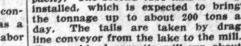
CRUDE OIL HIGHER.

advanced ten cents yesterday, making the present price \$2.78 per barrel.

Sarnia, July 10 .- Canadian crude of

ELK BASIN DIVIDEND.

width of about two hundred feet. In many of those stringers free gold can be seen, and in some places it has been



A good vein, running about fiv

inches in width and carrying cobalt

and niccolite is being followed at the Timiskaming. The indications are fa-

The plant to re-treat tails from Mc.

cmall scale was evident in yesterday's

mining market, which otherwise, was

t.anguil and featureless after the style

of preceding days. The efforts of pro-

fessionals to depress these stocks which they had singled out for their

cndeavors were but indifferently suc-cessful, and little real stock was trought out. The chief drive appeared

to be directed against McIntyre, which, having been moving up quietly for some time, presented a shining mark

the short selling was to depress Mc-tyre two points to 1.29, but attempts

Lake Shore has been conspicuous for the past week or so as the strongest stock on either the gold or silver list,

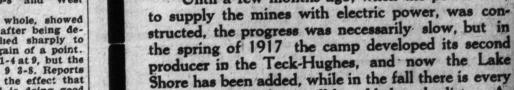
and it was not remarkable that, after its pronounced rise, it should sell off a

rot cause any furore, the stock selling off slightly to 7 1-8. Mining Corpora-

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to cover are likely to cause a rebo



Shore has been added, while in the fall there is every likelihood that others will be added to the list. As the camp grows there are those who freely predict that the Kirkland Lake district will eventually be Porcupine's greatest rival. Certain it is that under present conditions, high costs and scarcity of labor, the mines in this camp are less handicapped than the mines of Porcupine, on account of the higher average grade of ore found in the former.

While the ore bodies in Kirkland Lake are not so regular and large as in Porcupine, the grade of ore is higher, and though cost of production is also more than in Porcupine, the net profit is greater per ton. It has also been found that as depth is attained in Kirkland Lake, the ore bodies have grown in width and consistency, and by the time that development has reached the present stage of that in Porcupine, the bodies of commercial ore put in sight may be in no way less promising than those in the bigger camp.

The Kirkland Lake Gold Camp undoubtedly offers opportunities for profitable investment equal to any field on the continent. Given a plentiful supply of labor, normal costs and sufficient capital, all of which will be forthcoming, we believe, at no distant date, the camp will forge ahead at a rate that will surprise even its most ardent supporters.

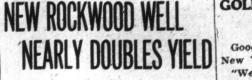
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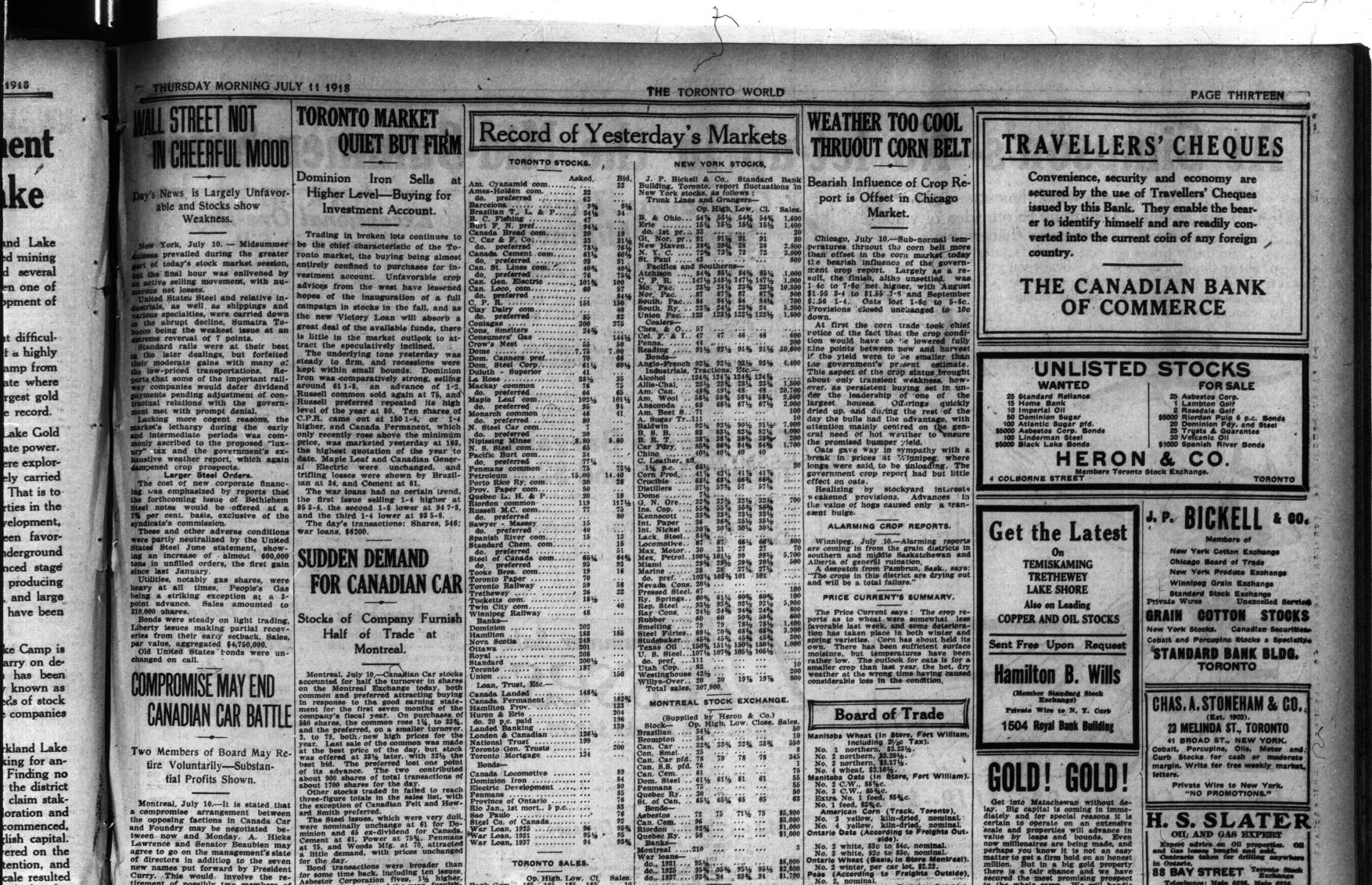
WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE MORE COMPLETE DATA CONCERNING THIS SE-CURITY UPON REQUEST.

Isbell, Plant & Co. Standard Bank Building









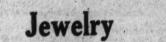
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threment of possibly two members of the old board. A statement of the company's earn- ings for the seven months ended April listed s	he best price of the year, furnish- beinging feature.	Com 185 185 185 185 10 Ham 188 188 188 188 1	STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.	No. 2, nominal. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.24 to \$1.26, nominal. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	secured the most promising prospect in the whole camp. We will handle it in a new and approved way so as to establish its worth, then sell and	Telephones: Main 6226, Main 6
A statement of the company's earn-	business today: Shares, 1567; un- Brazili bares 175: bonds, \$35,200. Can I	an 34 34 34 34 100 and148% 148% 148% 148% 2	dold_ Ask. Bid.	Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	secure large profits in a short time,	
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folo,220 for depreciation and renew-	York, July 10Unfilled orders Dul	Sup 41 41 41 41 10	Dome Lake	War quality, \$10.95. Ontario Flour (in Bags, Prompt Ship-	but to press the button and it goes strong. Investigate, study the facts	For further particulars we
is, 4230,330 for interest on bonds, and and the	20 were \$ 918,866 LONS. aC	25 25 25 25 40	Hollinger Con	War quality, \$10.65, Montreal; \$10.65	when you get them and send now for full particulars.	PLUMMER & COMPA
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present earnings at the rate of 64 per 9,477,85 on the common stock.	53 tons of unfilled orders were war 1 e books	CHICAGO MARKETS,	Porcupine Imperial 11/8 1 Porcupine Tisdale 11/2 1	(Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50.		Members Standard Stock Exc
cent. on the common stock.	and the second s	and the second state of the state	Porcupine Vipond 133/ 13	Farmers' Market.	KERR LAKE MINES, Ltd.	SE KING STREET W., TORON Adeialde 3342-2342
MERGER IS RATIFIED	prices	Bickell & Co: report the following on the Chicage Board of Trade: Prev.	Schumacher Gold M 191/2 18 Teck-Hughes	Goose wheat, \$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel, Barley-Malting, \$1.30 to \$1.35 per bush, Oats-\$8c to \$9c per bushel.	61 Broadway, New York, July 8, 1918. DIVIDEND NO. 4. The Board of Directors have this day de-	LOUIS J. WEST &
AL & SDECIAL MEELING OF The Letantial	e the Grand Trunk shows a sub- l increase in earnings for the first Corn	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Thompson-Krist 634 65%	Buckwheat, \$1.75 per bushel.	clared a regular quarterly dividend of 25c	Members Standard Stock Braha
shareholders of the Oxford Per- manent Loan and Savings Soci- C.N.R.	show decreases for the same July	\dots 1531/2 1541/2 1531/2 1543/2 1583/2 1551/2 1563/2 1553/2 1563/2 1553/2 1563/2 1553/2	Wasapika 40	Rye, according to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$19 to \$20 per ton; mix-	pany, payable September 16th, 1918, to stockholders of record at the close of the	MINING SECURITIE
ety, held at Woodstock, Ont., period.	ree roads for the week is \$5,109,296, Aug.	155% 156% 154% 155% 155%	Adanac 8% 8 Balley 3	and clover, \$17 to \$18	business on August \$1st, 1915. Books will not close.	Write for Market Letter. Confederation Life Bidg., TORO
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ronto, on terms previously out- 1 C N 1	R., \$2,787,000; decrease, \$314,000. R., \$831,700; decrease, \$80,600.		Buffalo 105 Chambers - Ferland 13 11½ Coniagas 2.75 2.75	GRAIN AT WINNIPEG	1	GEO. O. MERSON &
lined, was ratified by unanimous vote. Eighty-five per cent. of	R., \$1,500,596; increase, \$203,593. July	N44.40 44.40 B44.92 45.00	Deserve 00 10	Winnipeg, July 10Quiet again pre- vailed on the local market today. Winni-	MONTREAL PRODUCE	CHARTERED ACCOUNTAN
the stock was represented at the LON meeting.	DON MARVET CHEERENI			vailed on the local market today. Winni- peg oats closed 1%c lower for July de-	Montreal, July 10 The tone of the	ST LUMSDEN BUILDING
Tond	don, July 10 The stock market Sept.	26.17 26.17 26.12 26.17 26.17 26.27 26.27 26.17 26.17 26.25	Great Northern 314 Hargraves	peg oats closed 1%c lower for July de- ivery at 88%c: October 1%c lower at 82%c. Flax closed 7%c higher for July	market for cash oats was also weaker,	EURODEN BOLLDING
had a day.	cheerful and confident tone to- Most of the business was in Sept.	24.15 24.15 24.15 24.15 24.25	Hudson Bay	at \$4.17%; October 6½c higher at \$4.12. Winning market: Oats-July 90%c to	and prices were reduced 1c per bushel, with only a small volume of business	Eggs-Selected, 48c; No. 1 sto No. 2 stock, 40c.
Hamilton B. Wills received the follow- ing wire at the close of the New York curb market yesterday: The general	lties. The excellent results of		Lorrain 1½ La Rose	88% c: October, 84% c to 82% c. Barley-Not quoted.	There were no further developments in	Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$2. Dressed hogs—Abattoir kfiled, Lard—Pure wood pails, 20 lbs.,
tone of the market yesterday : The general the hit transactions were not heavy. Burns Ice tin sto	nquiry for bank shares, while	UNLISTED STOCKS.	McKinley-Darragh 391/2 381/2 Mining Corp	Flax—July, \$4.10½ to \$4.17%; October, \$4.05 to \$4.12.	the local flour situation today.	Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs.,
fold to its extreme high of 311/2 upon in the	metal. Shippings and oils were	Asked. Bid. Power com 50 46	Nipissing 8.75 8.65 Ophir 714 634	NO. 3 C.W., 00%C, EXTRA NO. 1 1660,	continues urgent for the season of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
embark in the coal business and that a	and higher, and investment Bromp	ton com 55 531/2 Lake com 3 11/2	Peterson Lake	\$5%4c; No. 1 feed, 82%4c; No. 2 feed, 79%4c.	are more limited than ever owing to the	Successor of Von Kuehlma
plan is to be worked out to pay the ac- cumulated dividends on the second pre- ferred stock. Wright-Martin, Aetna and	av was in botton supply and do the	preferred 4 3 noome bonds 26 25	Provincial Ont 481/2 471/2 Shamrock 20	Barley-No. 3. \$1.22; No. 4, \$1.17; re- jected, \$1.11; feed, \$1.10.	volume of business is curtailed to some	Not Yet Decided by
General Asphalt were strong and quiet, discoun		D Motor 100 98	Silver Leaf	85%c; No. 1 feed, 82%c; No. 2 feed, 79%c. Barley-No. 3. \$1.22; No. 4, \$1.17; re- jected, \$1.11; feed, \$1.10. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C. \$4.17%; No. 2 C. W., \$4.14%; No. 3 C.W., \$3.89%; con- demned, \$3.87%.	firm, Prices were nominally unchanged for	London, July 10The resigna
and the second	do,	Ann. P. & P. 33 34 Am. P. & P. 3 24	Timiskaming 30¼ 30½ Trethewey 26 25	demned, \$3.87%.	baled hay today. No change in the condition of the po- tato market today.	Dr. Richard von Kuchlmann,
	do.	preferred 831/2 Am. P. & P 3 21	White Reserve 15 Wettlaufer 41%	LIVERPOOL COTTON.	Prices for all grades of butter were	Emperor William, according to
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White Voile, 40 inches wide. A special purchase in the long fold kind. Splendid value, a yard, 39c. Silk and Cotton Plaid Ginghams, suitable for suitings. Smart plaid designs; 36 inches wide; 75c and \$1.00 quality for, yard, 49c. Cotton Cashmere Skirtings, popular shades, also white grounds with stripes of blue and black. Adaptable for men's shirts, pyjamas, ladies' tailored waists and boys' wear; 32 in. wide. Regularly 50c. Today, per yard, 35c.

Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with Swiss embroidery and fine lace insertion.

No. 3-Regularly \$2.25, at \$1.69-Front and back trimmed with yokes of Swiss organdy and lace insertion, in medallion designs.

Women's "Knitted Cotton" Combinations, 79c. Made of fine ribbed cotton, with low neck and short or no sleeves. Umbrella drawers, with lace trimmings. Sizes 34 to 40. Less than half price, today, 79c.

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Canada Food Control License No. 9-029. MEATS. 1,000 lbs. Select Breakfast Bacon, mild curing, 8 to 12 lbs. each, whole or half. Special, per lb., 45c. Shoulder Roast Choice Beef, per lb., 29c. Blade Roast, per lb., 23c. Finest Round Steak, per lb., 38c. Prime Corned Beef, mild, Ib.,

30c. Family Sausage, our own make, per lb., 28c. FISH. Advertised subject to arrival from Ontario Government Fish-

Fresh Whitefish, per lb., 15c; if delivered, 17c. Fresh Trout, per lb., 15c; if delivered, 17c. Fresh Pickerel, per lb., 15c; if delivered, 17c. SMOKED FISH.

Finnan Haddies, per lb., 16c. Smoked Fillets, per lb., 20c. Kippered Herring, per pair, 121/2 C.

GROCERIES. Standard Granulated Sugar, in 5-lb. packages, 2 pkgs., \$1.06. Finest Canned Peas, per tin,

Finest Oleomargarine, per lb., 31c.
Finest Assam Tea. Regular-ly 65c. Per lb., 59c.
Ogilvie's or Purity Flour, 24-lb. bag, \$1.70.
Seedless Raisins, per lb., 16c.
Yellow Cooking Sugar, 5 lbs., 50c.

Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin, 34c. Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup, 5-tb. pail, per pail, Choice Red Salmon, tall tin, Fresh Flaked Wheat, 7 lbs., 59c. Finest Table Salt, 2 pkgs., 19c. Pure Strawberry and Rasp-berry Jam, 4-lb. pail, per pail,

Peanut Butter, in bulk, per Fresh Molasses Snaps, 2 lbs.,

Pot Barley, 3 lbs., 25c, Klim, large tin, \$2.75. Featherstrip Cocoanut, per

Francy Japan Rice, 2 lbs., 25c. Francy Japan Rice, 2 lbs., 25c. Shredded Wheat or Grape-nuts, per package, 14c. Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. pail, 83c. Choice Olives, per jar, 35c. Kkovah Custard Powder. 2



Women's Bathing Suits, \$5.75. Made of fine quality navy or black English all-

wool lustres, in tunic styles; sleeveless or wing sleeve models; trimmed with black and white, gold, green or cherry. Sizes 34 to 44. Price, \$5.75.



If you're going to join the merry throng tomorrow you'll want to look the part as well as act it.

Correctness and certainty of workmanship, together with moderate pricings, place our English silk hats in the forefront as leaders in style and value.

They're Christy's authentic London stylestapered and bell crown shapes. Priced at \$5.00 and \$6.50.

How Often Have You Wished for a Wardrobe Trunk?

Their utter convenience is better imagined than described. A place for everything and everything in its place. Isn't that what you want?

These ones are vulcanized fibre covered, have raised top and are heavily bound. Strong lock and bolts, pretty chintz lining, deep drawers and hat box. Has complete set of hangers in wardrobe section, including laundry bag. Steamer size, \$24.50; larger size, \$31.75.

Club Bags, walrus grain leather, high double handles, sewed corners, leather lined, with pockets both sides; 16 in., \$7.50; 18 in., \$7.95; 20 in., \$8.50.

Matting Suit Cases, made on wood frame, strong lock and bolts, comfortable handle. Sizes 22, 24 and 26 inches. Midsummer Sale price, \$1.75.

A chic bolero style, developed from rich sink popula, dantify chi-broidered in self and gold, and finished with smart saash. Colors navy, tan, brown, green, rose! Midsummer Sale, today, \$12.75. Misses' Section, Third Floor, Richmond Side.

Misses' Frocks and Ginghams Imported \$6.95 Newest Styles \$6.95 Colors and Designs

Expressing the newest and smartest ideas in practical and 'mo-derately priced Wash Dresses.

One in a smart apple and moss green check has shawl collar of apple green chambray, and buckle-caught belt. Price \$6.95. Another in striking black and yellow plaid has a broad surplice collar that grows into a broad novelty belt. Price \$6.95

Still another-shoe-top tan and blue plaid, with trimming of tan on collar and pockets. Price \$6.95.

Women's Summer Dresses Underpriced, \$9.75

Characterized by a charming simplicity, these trocks exemplify newness and daintiness in every detail of their fashioning. Voiles and muslins in striped, floral and figured designs, and fea-

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Men's Dressing Gowns,

\$13.50 - Light-weight, of

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Men's Outing Trousers at

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Colors pink, sky, maize, helio, greens, white, and black and white. Specially priced, today, \$9.75.

Other Wash Frocks are priced at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

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Many Styles --- Fast Colors 21-2 to 8 Years

Imagine YOUR boy you are looking for a grey decked out in a Tommy office coat, in any size from Tucker, Fancy Norfolk, 36 to 46, you can be fitted Middy or a Billy Boy Suit. here. They have three Materials and colors-blue patch pockets. Good value and brown striped galateablue and white ginghamsblue chambrays - plain white tennis and natural \$5.50-Of khaki drill, doulinens and others. Straight knickers with waist bands. Today, \$1.50.

Boys' Khaki Bloomers, \$1.75-Made of medium weight drill-belt loopsstrap and buckle at knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Today, \$1.75.

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Let him romp and play in free-dom. Made of durable drill-navy blue with white stripe and plain sky blue. Full fitting blouse bodybreast pockets—buttoning at back. Attached to long pants. Sizes 2% to 6 years. Today, \$1.50. Other qualities, 21/2 to 6 years \$1.75.

Brooches, in round, oval and bar pin styles, plain or faceted, some with pearl centres. Priced from 75c to \$4.50.

Ear-rings, both drop and stud styles, bright or dull finish, in single or double loop and various long drops. Price, per pair, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Bracelets, plain or chased, in narrow or broad styles. Price, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Necklets, of polished beads in different lengths. Price, string, \$3.00 to \$9.00.

Double Bed Sheets at \$2.35

Heavy plain bleached sheets for double beds, hemmed ready for use. Size 70 x 90 in. Pair, \$2.35.

Hemmed English Pillow Cases, nice fine quality; two sizes, 42 x 33 and 45 x 33. Pair, 83c.

Damask Sets, consisting of cloth, size 2 x 21/2 yards, and one dozen napkins to match. Beautiful designs, including spot with tulip border, rose and wreath, etc. Set, \$7.75. Mercerized Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, assorted designs. Size 62 x 80. Each, \$2.85.

85c Huck Towels, 59c-Fine cotton huck bedroom towels, hemstitched with fine white borders. Size 22 x 38. Regularly 85c. Per pair, 59c. Heavy Quality English White Flannelette, 33 inches wide. Regularly 43c yard. Yard, 36c. .

Imported Automobile or Carriage Dusters, 'all serviceable fast colors. Regularly \$3.50. Each, \$2.50. Hand - made Battenberg Scarf Squares and Centres-Very handsome designs. The scarfs are 18 x 54 in. Squares and Centres, 30 x 30 inches.

Regularly \$1.35 and \$1.50. 200 to clear. Each, 93c.



Note These Good Values for Today

Cream Gabardines, for sports garments. All wool qualities, 50 to 52 inches wide. Special prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Cream Pencil Serges, ideal for summer wear. Cream ground with smart black hairline stripes. Width 50 to 54 inches. The old qualities at the low price of, a yard, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Cream Wool Taffetas, width 40 in. Suitable for ladies' dresses. Prices, a yard, 85c to \$1.50.

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Cream Poplin Cords, 36 and 40 in. wide, suitable for sports wear. Prices per yard, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Cream Serges, the reliable old-time quality, which bring you today values of three years ago. Width 50 to 54 inches. Prices, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per yard.







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