

have a fortified line of resis

order, plowing thru the mud,

"At seven o'clock the tanks had

disappeared among a smoke cloud

over the ridge in front of Seicheprey.

little resistance to the advancing Am-

ricans. Occasionally a stray machine

sun or automatic rifle has been dis-

covered, but it is apparent that the

enemy has withdrawn his main forces to a second line, which possibly he

will defend with a certain degree of

"His artillery has been firing from whind a ridge which runs in front

of the American line, but he is being

pursued by tanks, which at one point

lost only one out of 45, and that stuck in the mud."

"A few prisoners of the 10th Land-

The Americans are pressing for-

ward in fine style and slowly closing

in the extreme ends of the St. Mihiel

"At the time of telegraphing, news

of what has happened is very meagre,

but the correspondent has just visited the battlefront and heard of the pro-

Montsec and Seicheprey, and of the

that name nestling on its black side.

Spurts of earth sprang from its ca-

walking with easy stride.

Meanwhile the air was rent with

gress of the American units

capture of several villages.

ery men battered at it.

smoke disappeared.

brought up supplies."

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r every concealment for enemy ma-line guns, and in addition the Ger-today when General Pershing's forces struck their first independent blow in ance, which has everything in its France against the German army. "At 1 o'clock Thursday morning Reports tonight show that success

he artillery preparation began with was meeting the American comman-roar that could be heard many miles der's effort to Thing the enemy out of a roar that could be heard many miles the sharp salient thrust in behind peculiar fluctuations! From all he roads that ran parallel the flashes the fortress of Verdun in the first innumerable guns told of 'he im- year of the war. ing assault. Towards five o'clock

First reports were vague. They told he hour of the attack, the firing bemerely that the American artillery even more rapid, and its sullen tone mingled strangely with the sound had launched an attack around the St.

"At dawn whole fleets of tanks towards the heart of France that re- positions in the highly-organized batmanned by strong young Americans and French were to be seen moving out of their shelters to lead the atfor their offensive efforts since the war and the Hindenburg line, inundating tack. They lumbered on, but the Gerbegan. It seemed possible that the ob- the country where that is possible. mans offered little opposition. The American infantry followed in open jective of the attack was Metz, just Doubtless, however, they are considerbut beyond the German border on the they were little troubled by the feeble Moselle River.

"At one point, near Seicheprey, where the Americans had previously **TEN MILLION SHELLS** fought desperate battles with the FIRED IN FOUR WEEKS

Germans, machine gun and automatic fire swept down upon the Yanks' right British Gunners Cut German Wire With Greater Thoroness Than Ever Before. flank, but the tanks and artillery quickly moved in that direction, and the Americans went steadily for-

London, Sept. 12.—In their recent advance the British fired more than ten million shells in four weeks. As a result the enemy's wire was cut with greater thoroness than ever be-fore, and the British counter-battery work, according to the German state-ment, destroyed ten guns to the Ger-man's one.

NEARLY MILLION MEN **REGISTER AT NEW YORK**

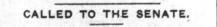
"On to Berlin" is Cry of People at News of Offensive, .

New York, Sept. 12 .- New York's marched to registration centres totongues of the polyglot city their will- an inspection of American naval acingness to join General Pershing's tivities abroad.

men overseas. As news of the first great American 78-mile cordon of allied warshipsoffensive was spread thru the long lines British, French, Italian and American of waiting registrants thruout the city, -their men on their toes, steam up the cry went up, "On to Berlin," Members of the various allied missions on duty in the city were per- hours to pass this huge flotilla." mitted to register at the draft direc-

"From Beaumont I could see lying just below me the trench from which the Americans started and the valley attired in picturesque uniforms, were thru which they are fighting. The registered in the first three hours of sun was streaming across the valley, the morning. casting shadows from the melancholy

Officials tonight estimate that the wrecks of villages all around. On the number of men registered thruout the left was the black, forbidding height country today will exceed thirteen Montsec, with the tiny village of million.



pacious sides as the American artil-M. J. O'Brien of Rentrew, Millionaire a federal jury today. In the valley the tops of what once Manufacturer, Has Been Appointed.

had been houses in the Village of Ottawa, Sept. 12.—It is understood to incite insubordination, disloyaky, Richecourt were discernible when the Ottawa, Sept. 12.—It is understood to in the military and nava! forces: "Away to the right, bathed in the sunlight, was the Village of St. Baus- Renfrew, has been called to the sensant, resting on the side of a majestic casionally blotted them from view, tion. He succeeds the late Senator cause of the enemy. but they would reappear soon after- Mason of Toronto.

LAPS AT ROZENGARTWAKA.

torrent of shells passing overhead. Tokio Reports Cavalry Three Hundred Miles North of Vladivostok. American gunners, manning every possible type of gun, were working

with mechanical rhythm as they load-Tokio, Sept. 12 .- A war office comed and sent the shells to their destina-The light railways continually show of Vladivostok, Sept. 2."

my surrendered at the latter place. The American casualties have been remarkably low.

STRONG RESISTANCE EXPECTED BY BRITISH

Indications Point to Intention of Ger mans to Defend Positions in New Battle Zones.

London, Sept. 12 .- All indications on the British battlefront point to the in- an ordinary company board of rich Ham. Mihiel salient, the only sharp thrust tention of the Germans to defend their and respectable men, who would do little more than select the chief offi-rals. He intimated, however, that

to give all their time and energy to operating the national system. ing the establishment of a strong line farther back, with the big towns of ing Sir Robert Borden said there was Douai, Cambrai and St. Quentin as no announcement to make about the railways. The impression here is

come Strong Resistance

by the Germans.

In Busy Streets of Cologne

Amsterdam, Sept. 12 .- "Fleeing de-

serters recently have been repeatedly fired at in the busy streets of Col-

ogne," said Herr Oeerfeld, a member of the reichstag, in a message ad-

dressed to the German imperial chan-

POLICEMEN'S UNION.

Cologne Volks Zeitung.

pivots. that no announcement is coming It is pointed out that the Germans, soon since July 14, have shortened their The present board of directors. since July 14, have shortened their line approximately seventy miles, Mitchell, were in session here today, the recent operations. thereby saving between thirty and but had nothing to give out to the

forty divisions. A further shortening, press. however, is not impossible. Hence the British expect strong resistance **FIVE-MILE GAIN ON** and counter attacks to continue.

ELEVEN-MILE FRONT GERMAN FLEET'S EXIT TO BE SEA SLAUGHTER

Seventy-Eight-Mile Cordon of Warships Watches for Coming Out.

New York, Sept. 12 .- Confident prediction that a naval battle between the German sea forces and the allied fleets would result in "a marine

new army, nearly a million strong, slaughter" for the Teutons was made on the Lorraine front have captured by Representative Daniel Riordan upday, voicing in all the fifty-odd on his return to New York today after Nousard.

ing's forces have captured Combres. "Stretched about the point whence They are reported to have reached the German fleet must emerge is a la Montagne. and guns ready. It took us seven mile front from Fey-en-Hay to Xiv-

est aepth of five miles. tor's office. Nearly 400 of them, many DEBS GUILTY OF BREACH OF U. S. ESPIONAGE ACT

made a strong resistance. American Socialist Leader Convicted By Jury at Cleveland.

Fleeing Deserters Fired Upon Cleveland, Sept. 12. -- Eugene V. Debs, charged with violating the Espionage Act. was found guilty by

He was found guilty of attempting

that M. J. O'Brien, the millionaire etc., in the military and nava! forces; miner and munitions manufacturer of attempting to obstruct recruiting and cellor to "take measures to prevent ate. Mr. O'Brien was a Liberal up to uttering language tending to incite, along the miles were mov- 1917, but ardently supported the provoke and encourage resistance to ing along the valley. The smoke oc- Union government at the last elec- the United States and to promote the

The jury was out 51/2 hours.

the appointment. The majority of his colleagues are against him, D. B. French President Inspects Regions 2 p.m.—The Boche made a raid across the Canal du Nord in some force last colleagues are against him. D. B. Hanna has been placed in charge of the Canadian Northern for present, and the government is satis-

ried out systematic destruction before weather continues abominable, but as ! retiring. Accompanied by Generals it served our purpose during the made. there might be a board composed partly of officials and partly of busipartly of officials and partly of busi-ness men, who would give all their Fyelles and Humbert, he inspected ness men, who would give all their fyelles and Humbert, he inspected returns. Accompanied by Generals month of victory there is not much "To end all wars." the premier said, "we-must impose a durable peace from time to the work, or there might be Chauny, Noyon, Nesle, Guiscard and cause to complain.

The country roads were found litmained to the German leaders to show the zone of the Germans' old positions the board would be composed partly by the enemy in his hurried retreat. of officials and partly of high-class business man, who would be required All the trees bordering these roads business man, who would be required the laws of business men, who would be required and the fruit orchards had been cut down. The towns and villages were

After the cabinet meeting this even- in ruins from houses blown up by dynamite and then burned. Everywhere churches had been destroyed. The hospital at Ham and the ambulances had been burned.

The president felicitated the troops Manitoba battalions.

GERMANY TO PROPOSE

Retirement.

Part of Peace Propaganda Comprises Subtle Hints at Concessions.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Official de- the proportion of lightly wounded is thru would, in the premier's belief, be spatches today from France say that exceptionally large, and the ratio of a short one, and that the worst was peace dead small to the total. Most of the "When we suffered the reverse of the general campaign and French and Americans Over- manoeuvre, of which the speech today of Emperor William is regarded seriously wounded have been evacu- March 21, we still had large reserves as a part, is being extended into neu- ated from the Canadian casualty in this country. The Germans did not tral countries. Some light is thrown clearing stations to England.

upon the veffed utterance of Count Burian a few days ago by what is regarded as an inspired article in the prisoners for the month. The loss in there were no reserves. These people London, Sept. 12 .- American troops Dutch press.

This article says that the two emthe Towns of Thiaucourt, Pannes and perors have decided, at the beginning The brave French armies continue North of St. Mihiel General Persh- and adds that the proposal of an ar- ditions for the moment have stopped British Empire.

the western outskirts of Don Martin to discuss the evacuation of northern France and the restitution of German allies' morale along the line.

colonies, and even to settle the Al-sace-Lorraine problem in a way to The Americans attacked on an 11save French feelings, Germany might consent to revise the Brestray and made an advance at its great-Litovsk treaty.

Thiaucourt was captured early in the VILLAGE BELOW METZ drive. At St. Mihiel, which the French have captured, the Germans

UNDER AERIAL ATTACK

British Troops Maintain Their British Independent Air Forces Also Attack Railway West of Verney. Hold on Highly Im-London, Sept. 12 .- The report from portant Town.

the headquarters of the British inde-pendent air forces says;

With the British Army in France,

LLOYD GEORGE ILL Seventy-Five Per Cent. of the Force Will Join the Organization.

up a new world.

Lloyd George delivered his address on the occasion of his receiving the night from Sauchy-Cauchy and estabfreedom of the city, for which purpose Paris, Sept. 12 .- President Poincare lished a post east of Escourt, but has paid a visit to the front to observe failed to get prisoners, which, doubt- he had journeyed to Manchester. He A member of the government is sails-fied that the road is in good hands. A member of the government said 'today that it had not yet been de-cided what type of board would be created. There might be a board composed of operating officials or there might be a board ried out systematic destruction before

"To end all wars," the premier waid, our enemies. The Prussian military The legitimate grievance of New

Brunswick that the number of troops Germany herself must know and the The country roads were found it-tered with war material left behind contributed by that province were not Germany herself must know and the demust here and the distinguishing the dinterval dinterval distinguishing the din adequately represented by distinctive- rulers have outraged the laws of because its drafts largely went to re- cannot protect them from punishinforcing western battalions, is now ment. in process of redress, as a battalion

Must Be Last War.

hitherto recognized as Manitoban, tho "This must be the last war," Lloyd with a preponderance of Bluenoses, is George said. "Don't let us be misled. now set aside for that province. All that the establishment of a league New Brunswick drafts will go there, and in process of time the Manitoba self sccure the world against a cataon their bravery and endurance in members will be drafted out into other strophe. A league of nations with the Prussian military power triumphant

would be a league of fox and geese The western brigadier, wounded while making a reconnaissance, is --one fox and many geese. The ARMISTICE IN WINTER while making a reconnaissance, is now reported back with his command. A number of walking cases occasioned "We shall neither accept for our-

by the recent battle are now report-ing back for duty. As the majority Brest-Litovsk treaty."

of casualties were from machine guns, might be difficulties ahead the way

learing stations to England. Our total casualties are not more gratitude to the people who criticized than three thousand above our total the government on the ground that the Amiens fighting was a trifle in had successfully misled the Germans. Solidarity of Empire.

The first lesson taught by the war, of winter, to propose an armistice in-stead of a straight peace conference, victory in this sector. Weather con-of maintaining the solidarity of the There must be mistice might be an indication that offensive operations on a considerable healthier conditions in the workshops, Germany not only was ready to free scale, relative to the double crushing more attention to the schools, he in-Belgium and indemnify her but also blow inflicted on the enemy and the sisted. The best conditions must be wonderful re-percussion it has on the initiated for production,

Speaking at a luncheon after the presentation of the freedom of the city, Lloyd George said:

"There are some men who say 'dron it and let us have peace by negotiation,' and added: "There is no compromise between

INTO HAVRINCOURT freedom and tyranny; no compromise between light and darkness. I know that it is better to sacrifice one generation than to sacrifice liberty forever. That is what we are fighting for and Heaven grant that we fight thru to the end."

UNUSUAL HAT SITUATION.

A startling condition of the hat Sept. 12.—British troops stormed their solute supreme popularity of the way today into the shell-shattered made-in-England hat. It is a fact that Town of Havrincourt, which lies on the enormous plants where these a dominating ridge within the for-ward defences of the Hindenburg line that the largest demand has come and at latest reports were maintain- from the United States, where the ing their hold on this highly import- duty on British goods is almost prohibitive. The Dineen Company, who alone in Canada represent such big

makers as Henry Heath of London, Adred Detroit, Sept. 12.—It is understood that the members of the force are forming a time of the steamer Collingwood of the force, it is understood, are in favor of a union. It is expected that at least ronto, has just been taken over by the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited.

"In spite of the strong wind sev-era! attempts were made to bomb targets along this front. Bombs were dropped on the railway at Courcelles and direct hits were attained on the of Metz) and the railway west of it this danger to civilians," says . The were also rombed with good results.

STORM THEIR WAY

A little to the south they also car-

WITH SEVERE COLD ant, place. Manchester, England, Sept. 12 .- It





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* WAR SUMMARY .* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In declaring the new offensive objectives the Americans have. Lonagainst the St. Mihiel salient, near the don correspondents report their ob-Lorraine border and opposite the Gerparation, however, for a much larger mgn entrenched camp at Metz, General Foch is taking the bold course of searching out the enemy near his own soil. The meagre information so far soil. The meagre information so far

soil. The meagre internation army which is carrying on its first offensive, has made excellent progress German iron region, compel the ene- G. E. Gorman, 149 Jones avenue, Toronto; towards the complete flattening of the salient. The German line in this re-tage, and defeat and disperse his mili-tary forces. A few miles north is the gion, which virtually forms a south-

gion, which virtually forms a south-western bastion of Metz, jutted into French territory in the shape of a sharp wedge, twenty odd miles deep from its base to its apex, and twelve miles or so across at its centre. The enable the allies to occupy vital cenfrom its base to its apex, and twelve unlars. An advance of so inlice would miles or so across at its centre. The enable the allies to occupy vital cen-Americans attacked both sides of the French enable the allies to occupy vital cenunits and they advanced from the It is probable that Foch and Persh-

southeastern side about five miles to-wards the centre by early in the after-beyond the immediate beyond the beyond wards the centre by early in the after-noon. On the western side they made their attack on a front of eight miles against twelve on the opposite side. their attack on a front of eight miles against twelve on the opposite side, and also made excellent progress. The object evidently was to have the troops advancing from both sides meet some-where in the centre, so as to cut on where in the centre, so as to cut on

The Americans did not encounter a uniform German resistance. The german defence was only strong in spots, showing the achievement of a surprise. The enemy defended St. Mihiel at the tip of the salient quite strongly against French troops, but since his flanks speedily fell in, the position of St. Mihiel soon became untenable. The chief impediment in the way of the Americans is the ridge known as the heights of the Meuse. the way of the Americans is the ridge known as the heights of the Meuse. At last reports they appeared to be well on the top of them. It is too early yet to know whether they have captured the Germans inside of the salient. If they have cut them off they have a sporting chance of tearthey have a sporting chance of tear-

STILL A MYSTERY.

ing a gap in the base of the salient and of advancing abreast of Metz.

nd of advancing abreast of Metz. Before proceeding to invade Lor-Woodstock Case Was Purchased, H. Middleton, Wardsville; P. Mott, Mid. raine it would be necessary either to

CASUALTIES Ottawa, Sept. 12 .- Day casualty list: INFANTRY.

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GOMPERS' STAND ANGERS

Copenhagen, Sept. 12. - Carl Rudolph Le Gien, president of the Ger-A. Bishop, 651 Christie street, To-nto; C. E. Gillies, Southampton; H. J. les, Brampton; J. Gearing, Bowmanman Federation of Trades speaking at a meeting of the federa-tion's executive committee recently, ville; R. V. Hartwick, Lindsay; R. Haz-ard, Oshawa; H. G. Heather, 67 Symingaccused President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor with falsity to labor's cause, and of desir-ing "to quench the spark of inclination towards peace which has been flamed up in English laboring classes." McGrogan, 51 Fenning street, Toronto; C. Pitcher, Hintonburgh; E. L. Owen, pronto; P. F. Bailey, Picton; J. T. And-President Le Gien declared that Gompers' speeches were calculated to B. C. Piten Toronto; P. support the pan-Germans, whose acivities and aims are decisively rejected by Germany's labor unions. The war can be prolonged for years if the entente nations' laboring classes follow Gompers' precepts, says President Le Gien. He concludes: "Let us repeat that only peace by

"Let us repeat that only peace by agreement without annexations or indemnities, can be enduring, and can make it possible for us to work with and alongside each other." The federation committee ,endors-ed Le Gien's remarks, and ordered their publication.

ACTIVISTS DISCOURAGED.

Allied Victories Depress Friends of Germany in Belgium.

Toronto; S. F. Quenville, North Lancas-ter; E. Price, Niagara-on-the-Lake; J.

3. Potter, Hamilton; J. H. Portecue, To-

GERMAN LABOR CHIEF

Unions,

be prolonged for

Regarding the case of infantile par-Ottawa, Sept. 12.—That the recent victories of the allied armies on the western front have discouraged the friends of Germany in Belgium is the Buskin, 181 Gamble avenue, was not attenting the case of infantile par-alysis in the Todmorden district an of-ficial of Torrens avenue school states the little six-year-old girl afflicted, Edith attenting the school but other children effect of a cable received here by the attending the school, but other children Belgian consul-general from Havre, the present seat of the government of Belgian consul-general from Havre, the present seat of the government of Belgian consul-general from Havre, the present seat of the government of Belgian consul-general from Havre, the present seat of the government of disinfected, which the children attended, Belgium. ronto; W. MacDonald, Smith's Falls; E. A. Rycroft, St. George; F. M. Pherrill, "Vlaemsche Nieuws," a newspaper order of the provincial health authori-A. Rycroft, St. George; F. M. Flisher, 74 Shannon street, Toronto; J. A. Mari-nier, Arnprior; C. A. Maurer, Williams-burg; G. W. Moore, Gananoque; W. C. published in Brussels, which is friend- ties. y to the Germans, in a recent edition laments the fact that "Activism is making no more progress in occupied Belgium." The cablegram adds that H, Middleton, Wardsville; P, Mott, Mid-land; W, Simmington, St. Catharines; M.

raine it would be necessary either to mask of to capture Metz. As the masking of it ivould require hait a million men, the allies would probabily attempt to carry it by assault. The sudden reduction of Metz would have a dramatic effect on Germany. It would be a political stroke of capital importance. The enemy seems to have left the door open for this allied at-tick for he has withdrawn his un-tired troops from the region of Cambrai, the suncertain, however, what is uncertain, however, what is uncer

A few of the residents of the east end dens in the city is to be found hidden behind St. Matthew's Lawn Bowling Club Jail, The owngr of the garden is Wm. Chalker, formerly in the employ of the puchess of Albany estate. The ground two years ago was a waste pile or sand heap, and today produces some of the quality of the products of the plot, six of Mr. Chalker's tomatoes weighed five and a quarter pounds. His peppers from seed produced 16 to 18 pods to a plant. His asters are considered to be second to none in the city. Mr. Chalker took 90 prizes from different horticultural so-cleties in England, besides 25 national prizes for flower cultivation, particulariy for sweet peas and dahlas, and he won the championship medal in 1912 at "the National Sweet Peas Association. ON A VACATION form, but not my life-long friend, R. Macdonald' Russell; one of the finest Scotsmen in the country was not called, Why? Because he was the cleverest man in the B.I.A., and started the ball roll-

ON A VACATION.

G. H. Linton Waubaushene; W. A. Len-nox, Lavallee; F. S. Lawson, St. Thomas; W. G. Leckie, Peterboro; E. J. McCar-thy, 32 Fisher street, Toronto; A. T. Crane, Oro Station; C. Corneau, East-view:-F. W. Coons, Iroquois; T. C. Har-greaves, 20 Seaton street, Toronto; F. Harre Hamilton; A. E. Corneau, St. Chas, H. Stock, secretary Riverdale branch, G.W.V.A., is away on a two weeks' vacation. R. O. Jones is acting secretary at the branch headquarters, Broadview avenue. ing about memorial hall years ago. That's the reason; they are jealous of him, andd I know it. Harre, Hamilton; A. E. George, 18 Arm-strong avenue, Toronto; E. B. Fuller, Mount Dennis; J. F. Maclean, Durham; F. B. Montague, 155 Sherbourne street,

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Cracksman Beats Guard Insensible and Prisoners Flee in Automobiles.

Chicago, Sept. 12 .- Two convicted

murderers awaiting execution, a safe

blower and another prisoner, escaped

TO FLOOD AISNE REGION. London, Sept. 12.—According to Dutch frontier messages, the Ger-

TO RECOGNZE CZECHS.

Japanese Government to Promulgate

Decree Shortly.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—A government state-ment formally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as co-belligerents against Ger-many and Austria-Hungary is expected to be issued shortly.

PROBE MILK PRICES.

The local board of health will take

hand in the milk situation and at a meeting yesterday decided to apply for legislation empowering it to hold an in-

legislation empowering it to hold an in-quiry and take evidence under oath. It was felt that only in this way could it be ascertained if the increase in price is twelfted.

RAIN STOPS AVIATION.

British Air Service Has Nothing to Report on Battle Zone.

to be issued shortly.

legislation

is justified.

IMPERIAL BANK OPENS

A BRANCH IN LEASIDE The Imperial Bank is opening a branch is supposed to represent the United States for of the Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States for or onc. The Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States for or onc. The Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States for or onc. The Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States for or onc. The Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States for or onc. The Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States in Tornot. The Leaside munitions plant, and is supposed to represent the United States the question of a postal service for Leaside the company's workmen are putting for great the rails, and are about to make a com-metcion with the Canadian Pacific man the embankment to permit of this com-metcine with the Canadian Pacific man the embankment to permit of this com-metcine has been completed, and any dray may see C.N.R. engines and cars at Leasi side. The connection from the city end the embankment to permit of this com-metcine will be just this side of the yinder the embankment to permit of this com-metcine will be great of Pottery road crossing the embankment to permit of this com-metcine will be just this side paper for these views of a citi-tion of the yard and the Canadian Pacific the of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will find space in your may see C.N.R. engines and cars at Leasi end of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will paper for these views of a citi-tion of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will paper for these views of a citi-tion of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will paper for these views of a citi-tion of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will paper for these views of a citi-tion of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will paper for these views of a citi-tion of the yard and the Canadian Pacific will paper for these views of a c

M. Baker. M. Baker. court.

RATEPAYERS TO HAVE

A NEW ASSOCIATION mans are preparing to inundate the regions of the River Aisne northeast f Rheims, says a despatch from Am-The district known as the midway. sterdam to the Central News Agency. between Greenwood and Coxwell av-ences in the new Ward 8, will shortly hold a preliminary meeting of the rate-payers in Ashdale avenue school to or-At some places dams have been constructed in the river, which can be osed on short notice and special ganize a ratepayers' association. Richard bridges have been built.

Honeyford and other residents are ac-tively engaged in the project, the peo-ple feel they have been neglected by the civic authorities and have not had proper attention in the past. Matters which will receive the atten-tion of the association when organized are the establishment of a branch library between East Gerrard street Greenwood avenue, the speeding of the work on the Bloor street viaduct, the Morley avenue sewerage disposal plant, and looking after the interests of the

ratepayers generally.

NEW PARSIFAL LINE Paris, Sept. 12 .- A supreme line of

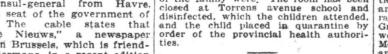
efence, to be called the Parsifal line, is being constructed by the Germans rom Antwerp to Metz, says Marcel Hutin in The Echo de Paris. The article also says that the Germans are putting the Antwerp forts in a defensive position.

SIR GEORGE REID IS DEAD.

London, Sept. 12 .- The report London, Sept. 12 .- Sir George Reid; air activities over the battle zone toormer high commissioner for Austra- night says: "Frequent rainstorms lia, and member of parliament for St. and a high wind severely limited op-George's, died in London today after a prolonged illness.

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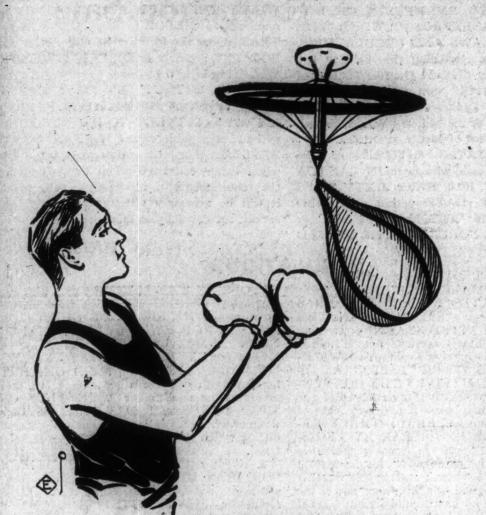
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In the Autumn Comes Ideal Weather for Vigorous Sports

When there's that coolness in the breezes that makes your blood tingle in your veins and makes you long to stretch your muscles, twist your body and spring from the lethargy of hot, sultry days into the quick action of the tennis court, the rugby field, the long "hike" into the country on a "bike." When you come in of an evening, haven't you "touched your toes" and expanded your chest rapidly in order to warm up a bit before slipping off to bed? If you've felt something of the invigorating spirit of fall, you'll welcome these timely suggestions.

"Get in the Swim"! There's Nothing Like Exercise to Keep the "Doc." Away



Here are excellent aids to home calisthenics. Besides the good they achieve since many different exercises may be done with the one apparatus, the interest, and hence the exercises, which otherwise are prone to become monotonous, are kept up. You long to master each twist and turn.

The Whitley Elastic Exerciser may be used by any member of the family and what is more, may be put up in a very small space. Each \$3.00.

Similar, only made of wire, is the Whitley Spring Wire Exerciser. Such exercisers may be used as a chest expander or when attached to the wall for rowing exercises and general calisthenics. The springs are made of high quality nickel steel wire, with snaps on the ends that can't fly off. Complete in box with exercise chart, each \$3.00.

Then There Are Striking Bags

For developing "pep," as well as muscle, perhaps this form of exercise can't be beaten. Highly-trained athletes make a couple of hours at "the ball" a regular occurrence.

Our stock consists of heavily sewn bags with loops on both ends. One end fastens with cord to the ceiling, the other with an elastic to the floor. Complete with bladder. Each, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00.

The "Cyclo" Striking Bag Platform, similar to that sketched by the artist, is a vibrationless and noiseless platform that



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Single End Striking Bags, to go with such patlforms, have double sewn seams, with strong leather loop and cord. Complete with guaranteed bladder. Each, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$9.00.

There's a Lot of Tennis Played in the Fall ' If You've Never Gone on a Fall Bicycle "Hike"

Red Cross tournaments and the finishing up of tournaments, besides a lot of private games. The tennis court is generally at its best after the long summer's care—and then there's not the heat to deter one or take away from the pleasure of playing.

Here Are a Few of Our Exceptional Values

For those who are playing in tournaments, etc., "Slazenger's" Famous English Tennis Balls, 60c each, or \$7.00 a dozen.

Wright and Ditson Victor Tennis Balls, 50c each, \$5.00 a dozen. Special Full-sized Japanese Rackets. Each, 85c. Bentley "Made-in-Canada" Rackets, assorted weights. Each. \$3.00. Tennis Posts, with patent fastener to support posts. Each, \$2.00. out into the country, with a haversack over your shoulder, and the cool breezes setting your blood tingling throughout your body and bringing the roses into your cheeks—then you've missed one of the pleasures in life. But you must have a good "bike," so no accidents will mar your happiness. See the "Speedwell." It will live up to its name, for it's well known for giving lasting satisfaction. The parts that go into these bicycles are all carefully selected and are backed by the **EATON** guarantee. Note the specifications:

Frame—High quality tubing, enamelled in maroon. Sizes 20", 22", 24". Handle Bars—Forward extension, fitted with leather wound wood grips. Pedals—Plain heavy rat-trap, with one-piece drop forged crank. Lester Coaster Brake—Mud Guards—Heavy motor type—Guaranteed Double Tube Tires. Price complete, each, \$36.50.

LAST DOWN---THREE YARDS TO GO !

"They'll Buck! No, They'll Kick!"---Oh! Boys! Can't You Feel It? The Rugby Season's Here! Let's Get Our Outfits Lined Up. What Do You Need?

How About Knickers?

Here are white half-padded Rugby Knickers with double sewn seams. They'll stand a lot of rough usage. Sizes 26 to 44. Pair, \$2.00.

Then there's the full padded white Rugby Pants with double sewn seams and padding, can't come loose. Sizes 26 to 40. Pair, \$2.50.

White Rugby Vests with well padded shoulders and back seams, extra strongly sewn, lace front. Sizes 26 to 40. Each, \$2.50.

Blue Rugby Jackets, \$3.00.

Rugby Helmets with well padded head and ear laps, with chin strap. Each, \$1.50. Heavier Weight Helmets. Each, \$3.00.

Rugby Footballs, No. 5 size, made of pebbled grain leather, with lace and bladder. Each, \$2.75.

No. 5 Association Rugby Ball, made of smooth grained leather with well sewn seams. Complete with bladder. Each, \$4.00.

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TAX EXEMPT BONDS Open Letters to the Minister of Finance and Sir Robert Borden.

than would have been delegated to democratic legislative bodies were it not for the necessities of war. Responsibility for clear reasoning and wise decision has correspondingly in-oreased as the obligation to secure the sanction of the responsible legislative body to each respective measure has been eliminated. The responsibility of your depart-ment has been enormously increased by reason of the war. Public opinion has also placed upon our financial admin-istration in no uncertain manner the responsibility not only of effectively bearing its part in the burden of car-rying on the war, but of maintaining a clear conception of read-justment that must inevitably follow quate provision for the period of read-justment that must inevitably follow

that the forthe on the bonds from its incidence and ing loan should be made callable in whole or in part at par at any time after the war, and the people of Canada would undoubtedly accept this provision as is available in a graduated incom eing strongly in the nat

est. This important feature was evi-dently not considered in the creation of \$246,000,000 5½ per cent. tax-exempt bonds due 1937, in respect 'o which no option of prior redemption

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a clear conception of and making ade-quate provision for the period fread-justment that must inevitably follow the return to productive occupations, not only of our army in the field, but of that large number of our citizens now encaged in war endeavo. Wise and sound decision as to finan-rial policy is a vital and fundamental necessity to the weifare of our count-try, and should have regard not only its effect upon the future conomic life of Canada. It is with great reluctance, but with a deep sense of responsibility and with the situation any light the and the entire the hands of every indi-and unsound. That and function to the great and the same terms to the situation arising out of the ut-tis effect upon the future conomic intersting of its greater the hands of different purchasers, the against a policy which, in the light of the bonds on patient different purchasers, that may be constructed as and unsound. That and the entire financial knowledge of the returned financial knowledge of the rest datable bonds. The site of canada as they are, should. I feel, such analoned as harmful and unsound. That is and can as a percession privilege, which and unsound. That is and the entire the provision of the future economic the limited financial knowledge of the rest and oncial security must hage the standing about one billion dollars of the bends on patientic grounds. That he externed as harmful and unsound. That he aracement with a different purchasers, the same value in the hands of every lind; the extent of his personal setato opinion of the security must hage the standing about one billion dollars of the tert and and security must hage the standing about one billion dollars of the tert to finance take the terts of the provision of the future security and the provision of the security must hage the standing about one billion dollars of the and the prevent and great and the prevent to finance the tere

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is available in a graduated income tax, provided that each and every one of us is made to contribute justly and fairly, according to his respective ability, a liberal portion of his current After four years of war the return from this source are not, to say the lest, a source of substantial revenue,

able as a nation, not only to earn the entire cost of the war to date, but to make a very large national increase in wealth as well." How much of these earnings and this increased national wealth has been appropriated by the government and used to defray the cost of the war? The director of public information in a recent state-ment points out that, during the two fiscal years to March 31, 1918, there has been applied to war expenditures by way of surplus of revenue over or. dinary and capital outlays, the sum of \$118,000,000.

This amount is probably less than our country will have to face each

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CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES IN CANADA, WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, except those who have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA, AND BECOME ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION OR DIS-CHARGE THEREFROM, UNDER THE CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. The regulations governing this liability are published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of 21st August, 1918; copy whereof may be obtained upon application through the post of the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

FROM THAT DATE within which TO it will be necessary strictly to comply, are EXERCISE AN OPTION TO ENLIST or set out substantially as follows:enroll IN THE FORCES OF THE UNITED

3. EVERY MALE CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED IN THE LAWS of the UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, not including those who have diplomatic exemption, WITH-IN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF THE TIME LIMITED BY THE CONVEN-TION within which the Government of the United States may issue him a certificate of diplomatic exemption, SHALL TRULY RE-PORT TO THE REGISTRAR BY REGIS-TERED POST, and in writing which is plainly legible, his name in full, his occupation and the date of his birth; stating also whether he is single, married or a widower; and if the a child living also it married, the date of his marriage; and stating moreover his place of residence and usual post office address in Canada; and, if he reside within a city or place where the streets and dwellings are named and numbered, the name and number of his street and dwelling; or if he reside in another place, the lot and concession number, section, township, range, and meridian, or other definite description whereby his place of residence may be located, having regard to the custom of the locality in which he lives: and IF WITHOUT REASONABLE EXCUSE HE NEGLECT OR FAIL TO

By the United States Military Service Con- STATES, or TO RETURN to the United vention Regulations, approved by the Gover- States; and THOSE WHO for any reason nor-in-Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE SUBSEQUENTLY BECOME LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA HAVE THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE of the accruing OF SUCH LIABILITY within which to exercise the like option. It is stipulated by the Convention also that certificates of diplomatic exemption may be granted within the optional periods aforesaid. EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is required to REPORT TO THE REGIS-TRAR under the Military Service Act, 1917, FOR THE province or DISTRICT WITHIN WHICH he is, in the manner by the regulations prescribed, WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD to the Director of the Military Service Branch , and will be SUBJECT TO PENALTIES IF without reasonable excuse HE FAIL SO TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the REPORT. For the information of those description aforesaid who were IN CANADA whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining ON 30th JULY, 1918, HAVE SIXTY DAYS the requirements of registration, with which

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TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS IN CANADA.

REPORT IN THE MANNER and with the particulars aforesaid within the time limited as aforesaid, HE SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not EXCEEDING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover he shall incur A PENALTY OF \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered during which he shall continue to be unregistered.

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ment; published in the press on August 14th, you say:

It is remarkable and most credit-Canada that our securities stand so firmly on a 5½ p.c. basis. The present "basis" of our premier

securities is not, as you erroned announce; "51/2 p.c.," but 51/2 p.c. plus the "x" of tax-exemption, an unknown factor. But, whatever the value of this unknown factor, it she uld not attached to the terms of any future borthe Government of Canada until it is fully ascertained and de-

I need hardly remind you that the cost of money borrowed by provincial governments, cities, municipalities, utilities, industries, farmers, merchants, and others, is from one-half per cent. to three per cent. more than the basis fixed by the Government of Canada for its loans. The more the government pays the more everythey can invest in tax-free Dominion ody has to pay. It is, therefore, clearly your fundamental duty so to direct finances of the country that you the finances of the country that you many of our crusters are calling out bounds, and Canadian Government may obtain all the money required by their municipal and industrial securi-the government at the lowest possible their municipal and industrial securities, and may do so to an even more ty, and all the force and power of the serious extent because of the opporgovernment and the people should be tunity they have to invest in tax-free and security values, which has only directed to making this cost as low as Dominion securities yielding a commay be reasonably

rected to making this cost as low as any be reasonably possible. The secretary of the United States easury is reported to have recently cases "x" amounts to 5% and even depreciation of values, due to a $5\frac{1}{2}$ treasury is reported to have recently cases said, in reference to interest rates:

The public should realize that if. of 10 per cent. or 15 per cent. on Do- term bonds, alone is great enough the rate were raised they should minion Government securities. simply be lifting themselves by their own boot-straps. If interest rates trial and agricultural development further undermining influence of "x." were to be increased, it would mean will be checked and suppressed very Notwithstanding the great strain just that much more burden on the materially until such time as the pro- which this war has brought upon the The situation posed great mass of 15-year 51/2% non- Government of Great Britain, should be kept sound by stabilizing callable tax-exempt bonds-which you chancellor of the exchequer and the It is to the interest of the people, banker and business man, because if the government raises its bid for money then all inductions in the extent of some \$350,000,-place in the financial skill with which bid for money, then all industry will 000 more of the first and fourth loans have to pay proportionately more for new capital The sale of bonds carrying unre-

stricted exemption from taxes is extravagant and unsound. Any additional price that may be realized for such tax-exempt securities cannot offset more than, at most, a quarter or a third of the direct loss arising from this method of finance. forthcoming loan, without any regard notwithstanding the

You say:

The government securities should have priority of market and any special additional advantage which can given to them.

This applies only to the protection of the supply of money, not to the price paid for it. If the money be in he country, the government can obtain valuable conversion rights attached to ation. the money it requires at a fair rate If the money be not in interest. country, it cannot be obtained at price. Priority of market, restricof imports of luxuries, foreign inyou say:

tments, and non-essential on are among the very effective means which have been adopted different countries, at different stages during the war, with a view to practical elimination of competition with government borrowing.

In Great Britain the income tax and gradually reduce our annual interest super-tax are effective methods of obcharges. This would mean much to taining revenue from lenders of our budget in the periods succeed-Inadvertently our government money. ing the war. is about to make these taxes, in effect, It is reasonable to expect cheaper not taxes on the lenders of money, but money conditions to follow the war, taxes on borrowers of money, and has and this has been recognized by a thereby set a dangerous precedent score of nations in their war finance ing. These other nations have also which, unless firmly checked at once, recognized the advisability of reservwill cause serious loss to the Dominion ing the right to retire their long-term treasury and unnecessary hardship to treasury and unnecessary hardship to borrowers and producers of all classes thruout the Dominion. Groups for our refunding operations

The standard of Dominion Govern-ment credit has inadvertently been al-lowed to attain an unnecessarily high figure. This situation has only re-cently become fully appreciated by our financial community, and if dealt with

depend almost wholly upon the de-velopment of our agricultural and other natural and industrial resources. other natural and industrial resources. tax-exempt bonds should be aban-The idea of issuing any further half Fillion 15-year 5½ per cent. non-callable tax exempt bonds the If we issue another billion or even position will be incomparably more this development must at all costs be doned. An unlimited issue of 51/2 per difficult of remedy. If From your statement I do cent. fully taxable bonds should be exempt bonds be issued, the unknown avoided.

avoided. From your statement 1 do not think you appreciate this fact. You say: "I do not for a moment believe that enterprising citizens, in a country with such possibilities as ours, will be deterred from engaging in busi-ness or industrial activities because "x" will add to the difficulties factor of after-war refunding. If tax exemption be firmly dealt with now the situation in respect to our forthcoming and all future loans will be clari-

fied instead of remaining clouded and obscure. Liberty 31/2 per cent. tax-exempts, rise Further to demoralize the business

securities yielding a comparatively low rate of interest." to a price of over par. The damage occasioned by our mistaken policy would thus be kept within reasonable of Canada or to nullify the graduated income tax by the creation of a billion dollars or more of long term noncallable bonds, bearing the rate of 5 1-2 per cent. plus "x," would be an

outrage and an attempt to play upon The further depreciation in property the financial ignorance of the great majority of the people who are to be regun to be felt as a result of the asked to subscribe for the bonds.

Our government policy in war finance should have been to issue our 10%, making a total investment return per cent. government rate for longdomestic loans to our own people, fully taxable at a rate of interest fixminion Government securities. The fact must be faced that indus² most vital importance to escape the ed after careful deliberation. The following matters should have been carefully considered:

1. The rate of interest paid by our chartered banks for deposits—the government's only real and tangible competitor-having regard to the arge sums of money involved. are about to offer not only for new bankers of Great Britain, working

2. The compensation which should reasonably be paid by way of extra interest for the use of money by the 000 more of the first and fourth loans of earlier maturities—have advanced in market price to a premium of some 15% from the issue price. That is, be-fore this millstone is removed from the neck of industry, there must be an appreciation in market value from the their war financing has been congovernment for a period of years as against the interest paid on demand or short time deposits.

3. The standard so fixed as the "yield" or "basis" of government bonds vitally affects the values of all 'yield" or appreciation in market value from the tax, but not from super-tax, simulprice obtained by the government on taneously with the sale of fully real estate, securities and other probonds now outstanding and to be is-sued under the proposed terms of the critic successfully may contend that, perty thruout the country, and that whatever rate be so fixed must have an important and fundamental invery large inwhatever to the loan which will have come taxes imposed upon the British uence upon the industrial producto be made in 1919 of perhaps \$175,- people, any purchaser of these bonds 000,000, provided the great majority has received material exemption from tive activities of the country for many years to come.

4. It is not necessary to make interfully paid est rates unduly high in order to reshall have become fully informed of the price when compared with his the respective real values of the five- neighbor, who may have bought 5 strict non-essential production, other measures having been generally adand fifteen-year bonds, and of the per cent. securities subject to all taxopted and with success by belligerent

their holdings of the five-year bonds of last year's loan. What of our refunding operations? capita as the Canadian people, at the 5. An unduly high standard or scale of interest rates will cause hardship In regard to this important matter, you say: to insurance companies, financial institutions and individuals with large holdings of long term securities ac-"I look forward to the period of nizing the error of the policy of tax our refunding operations after the exemption in government finance, has war with the hope and expectation now adopted the policy of financing umulated prior to the war.

6. The government should reserve by the issue of 5 per cent. taxable power to facilitate its own refunding perations at lower interest rates af-In respect of the annual interest ter the war, by retaining the right to approximately \$40,000,000 on \$750,000. call at par any or all 000 of domestic issues now outstandoutstanding bonds at any convenient time after

termination of the war. "It is extremely improbable that 7. Government finance should we should derive more than \$1,000,-000, or at most \$1,500,000, addigaged. carried out with economy, and without fear of market. conditions, extional revenue from the taxation of ternal or internal. income derived from this body of

8. Market and other conditions securities." must be made to defer to government You estimate, therefore, that on very \$40,000,000 of annual interest the government requirements. income of the people of Canada only If this had been done, there can be

\$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000-or 2 1-2 per no question that all our war bonds lected under the Income Tax Act. If at a rate to yield not exceeding 5½

regulations SHALL WITHIN TEN DAYS after the granting of the same truly REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR, in like manner and with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall embody in his report a true and complete statement of the particulars of his certificate of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE without reasonable excuse to comply with the requirements of this section SHALL CONSTITUTE AN OFFENCE PUNISH-ABLE IN THE MANNER AND BY THE PENALTIES provided in the last preceding section.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

exempt when they subscribed to the to enact such legislation as to operate, the income tax will bonds. Those who will be asked to lend cient annual revenues to enable a fair tant item in the total revenue. as to operate, the income tax will become proportionately an even more importo the government are just as willing proportion of the cost of the war to the in Great Britain in this regard be paid out of the current income of will apply with equal force in Canada. Any considerable increase in the pay income tax on the 3 per cent. alment increased customs duties, postage customs tariff will not be tolerated by lowed them by our chartered banks. and inland revenue charges, imposed western Canadians. The minister of

Tax-exemption is wrong. wrongs have never made a right. state a share of the profits earned by a war measure, as he did the enact-There is only one remedy for wrong, the business undertakings of the peo- ment of the business profits war tax.

ernment-courage to face the realities of the situation and confidence in the ancial necessities of the state by impatriotism of the people. posing an income tax. No sound and comprehensive

I am not insensible to the claim which the government has to the whole-hearted co-operation of all classes of our people in the carrying on of the war; and it is in this spirit that I have ventured to bring to your metice conclusions which I am con-I am not insensible to the claim tained have been in keeping with the vinced, reflect the mature judgment policy pursued. of an overwhelming majority of our

question at issue, In the hope of stimulating that free ada's field crops alone for the years 1916 and 1917 amounted to nearly two and full discussion which is the essence of democratic government, I am towards the cost of the war out of mailing copies of this letter to the right honorable the prime minister, the members of the senate, the house

of commons. and to the press. I have the honor to be, sir. Your obedient servant, I. W. Killam.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRIME mitted to parliament towards the close MINISTER.

for the imposition of a graduated in-164 St. James street, Montreal September 12, 1918. Right Honorable Sir Robert Boreffective source of revenue. The

den, P.C., G.C.M.G. Prime Minister, Ottawa, Sir-It is now evident to the casual

observer, as it has long been apparent to the thoughtful student, that money will be one of the most important factors in determining the issue of the great war in which we are en-

not be further taxed without dislo-As Canadians, we are filled with incating the industrial life of the tense pride for the matchless achieve- try. It is perhaps not the least complaint of the commercial community ments of our gallant countrymen on the battlefields of France and Flan- that this tax has not been collected ders. And we contemplate with jus- except where the willingness and finance and mould themselves to meet tiflable satisfaction the results of the anxiety of the citizen to pay has been efforts of our industrial and farming greater than the zeal and industry of population in maintaining adequate supplies of munitions and food, not I observe from a recent number I observe from a recent number

the income tax and/super-tax last year in Great Britain was as nearly as possible £240,000,000 out of a total income of £707,000,000," and it is fur-

her stated that "after the war, when the excess profits duty, at all events in its present form, will have ceased

Two stamp taxes and demanded for the finance obtained the and that is to correct it. The cost pic. of correction is small; the conse-quences of procrastination will be very great. But none of these forms of taxation directly affected the great masses of the people except as enhanced prices the cost of living. the cost of living to defray a por-tion of our war expenditures and to meet the charges on our national debt, but none of these forms of taxation the people except as enhanced prices minister of finance to meet the fin-

existence as a solvent state. Having failed for four years to provide sufficient revenues to defray of current income a fair and scheme of national taxation, intended quate proportion of our vast war penditures, recourse has been had to borrowing. We have by this method placed upon the returning citizen soldier, who has offered his life in defence of the Dominion, a burden of taxation that in operation involves his bankers and business men, who have given careful consideration to the ode's field crops alone for the years warn and the food he has consumed. being called upon to pay an undue ada's field crops alone for the years worn and the food he has consumed but for the very ammunition he has billions of dollars, the total sum paid used in the destruction of the enemy. We have already made four domesordinary revenues during the same tic loans.

period has been only \$113,000,000, or much less than has been expended by We are about to make a further is sue of five hundred millions of 51/2 per the Canadian people for pleasure aucent, Victory bonds. tomobiles since the outbreak of war. It has been announced that these

Finally the minister of finance rebonds are to be issued free from all luctantly yielded to the demand of an income taxes, present or future, that enlightened public opinion and subhave been or may be imposed by the parliament of Canada. It is true that of the session of 1917 a bill providing heretofore our war bond issues have been issued tax free and at a high come tax which has yet to become an rate of interest. In other countries where securities have been issued free. The recent belated prohibition of the from taxation the annual interest rate importation of luxuries and the reguhas been from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. less than on bonds subject to lation of other imports, together with an increased tariff, are already lesstaxation. In the United States the first issue of tax-free bonds was at ening our customs revenues. The enactment of prohibitory liquor legisla-3½ per cent. tion will inevitably curtail our inland Liberty bonds is at 414 per cent., with revenue receipts. Business profits can-

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end their money to the nation should do so on exactly equal terms. The rate of return to the artisan must be the same as that to the captain of industry. The farmer must be on an equality with the manufacturer. No sale of national securities should be made on terms that will result in exonly for our own troops, but to no The Spectator that "the true yield of derived from accumulated wealth, empting from taxation the while placing a proportionately increased burden upon the earnings of the industry and labor of the people. If tax-free securities are issued, the citizen who remained in Canada and

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TORONTO EXHIBITION. The name "Gunns" appeared in our display in the dairy building 481 times. Three disinterested judges determined this to be the correct count. Winchester dismissed the case where Rose C. Govier appeared on a charge of false pretences. The charge was made by Richard Greenwood of 650½ West Queen street, who alleged that he had a room rented from accused, and on June 27 he paid her \$15. A.

Each contestant who guessed this number is entitled to a prize, which will be awarded in the course of a few days. A great number of guesses was offered to her she refused it, and which were correct. then Greenwood gave it to her hun-band, who gave a receipt for it.

A remarkable feature of the con-test was the decided preference for Easifirst, and for Maple Leaf Break-fast Bacon, in the selection of prizes. NEW HOUSE SURGEONS.

SEATS FOR SOLDIERS.

R. J. Fleming, manager Toronto Railway Company, has been sent a letter by Major G. A. Sampson, a re-turned officer, in which he refers to

the all too-prevalent practice of allow-ing returned disabled soldiers to stand

in the cars, while able-bodied men re-main in their seats." Major Sampson

suggests that a notice be placed in the

cars bringing the matter to the pub-

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL.

board of the Women's College Hos-pital was held yesterday afternoon at

the hospital, 125 Rusholme road, Mrs. Rutherford presiding. Mrs. Bowman, the superintendent, reported that the

new nurses' residence, 149 Rusholme

road, was now being occupied by the staff, and that the new wing of the

hospital was rapidly approaching

MEDALS ENGRAVED.

At last night's meeting of Riverdale

Lodge, No. 7, K. of P., in the S.O.E. Hall, it was reported that the war

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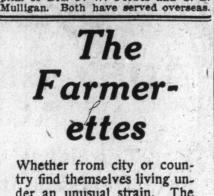
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The appointments are announced as house surgeons at the Isolation Hospital of Drs. F. W. Forbes and C. B.



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next were made for a field cam-paign having as its object the ob-taining of 1000 new members. G. A. Mitchell, A.S.C.R., who/ has just re-turned from the conference, stated to a reporter for The World that he feels confident that the objective will be reached.

TORONTO RELIEF BOARD.

The regular monthly committee meeting of the Toronto Relief Board, I.O.O.F., was held last night in the Oddfellows' Temple, the chair being taken by A. Taylor, chairman. Ar-

Oddeliows Temple, the chairman. Arrangements were made for the hold is thold is the hold is the hold is the hold is the hold is the hold

The High Standing Committee of Western Ontario, L O. F., held a con-ference in Windsor with the Field of recognition of the principles of Workers, when extensive arrange-ments were made for a field cam-ciliation can force a firm to recog ciliation can force a firm to recog

for the expedition to Siberia. Royal Canadian Dragoons are coming to Toronto from Quebec City to be attached to the Siberian force. The



WHAT TO EAT M.C., who went overseas with the the C.M.R., is mentioned as likely to com-mand the Toronto company. He had Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

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PA KNEW JUST WHAT HE'D DO, AND DOES IT.

The new returned soldiers' associafor the season on September 30, so tion will soon be thoroly organized. make your reservations early and en-joy the few remaining days. Hand-somely illustrated descriptive litera-ture telling you all about it from any Grand Trunk agent, or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, To-tronto, Ont.

Thirty members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, University of Toronto, have offered their services About twenty-five members of the

White Canada."

next ten days.

FELLING OF TREES To-ed aim to inculcate a spirit of loyalty to the empire and to assist the prose-cution of the war in every way. It was also stated that this association was discussed to the empire and to assist the prose-cution of the war in every way. It was also stated that this association tor of the soldiers' land settlement IN NORTHERN RUSSIA y members of the Canadian we members of the Canadian

further preliminary meeting will be held this week and details of the con-

stitution may be completed within the

be "A White Canada." The name of the association has not been decided upon. Several good ones have been suggested. One of the local bodies is said to be much interested in the development of the new association, which claims the aim of becoming the returned sol-diers' representative organization. A comrade Meredith.



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FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 13.

The American Advance.

As we anticipated on Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, the United States troops under Gen. Pershing struck the German lines near St. Mihiel yesterday and made substantial gains. The his ability to see the truth and to reimmediate object is the extinction of pent. Sackcloth and ashes he scorns. the sharp salient here, and a subsequent invasion of German territory towards Metz. General Pershing has not fewer than half a million troops at his disposal, and we may feel as-

sured that whatever his 'objectives are they will be attained. The German problem is now a

hopeless one. The enemy has no reserves that he can spare to strengthen lines which are now but sparsely held. Should he weaken his lines between Doual and Laon the allied forces are Sept. 12, stating that "the executive of in such numbers there that such an action would be tantamount to abandoning the territory to them. He has we desire to dispute this statement. probably made the decision to do this, There has never been any decision arbut with the hope of choosing his own rived at by the executive, and it is not time and gait. Marshal Foch is not the intention of the postal clerks to allow leaving him any choice.

The political effect in Germany of of Metz will be an immediate clamor towards Mulhausen is vulnerable, and a further outflanking attack up the

Rhine Valley would not be impossible for the American forces. The put it into the mouth of the imperial Stiggins in fiction. It reveals all the colossal conceit and all the moral cecity which besets those who make and utter a lie. Carlyle, who wrote of the Everlasting Yea and Nay, could have dealt with this descendant of his Frederick the Great, and perhaps

realized the abysmal possibilities of the system he was inclined to condone. . The kaiser pays an uncon-

scious tribute to the allied cause when he recognizes that our Everlasting Nay has been spoken against his kultur with its broken treaties, its ravished womanhood, its wrecked cathe-

drals, its desolated provinces. And when he goes on to tell us that hate "manifests only among peoples who feel themselves beaten." is he not afraid that his subjects will identify

themselves? He is going a long way from home to discover a race of haters

among the Anglo-Saxons when he lives among those who wrote and sang "The Song of Hate." The punishment of the hypocrite is Humility of heart is far from him. He is of those who go down in wrath

into darkness. Other People's Opinions



Editor World: Referring to the article that appeared in the Toronto' papers of the Postal Clerks' Association were satisfied with the bonuses received," as members of the postal clerks' executive

the executive to make the decision.

The decision will be arrived at by the an invasion and the probable capture clerks themselves, and we can safely state they are not satisfied, and at the for protection, and this cannot be extended except by further withdrawals the railway mail clerks to join them, from French and Belgian territory. It is not too sanguine a view to look for the evacuation of all invaded terri-tory by the enemy. He is going to have to meet his foes on the "sacred soil" of Deutschtum. There is raport soil" of Deutschtum. There is raport of "a supreme line of defence, to be called the Parsifal line," from Antwerp to Metz, but it may be called persi-flage before long. The Rhine itself termered to the cabinet by the commission this coming session. We would respectfully request other papers referred to the covy this communication

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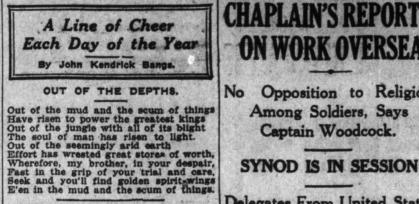
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SEEKS DAMAGES FOR

Before Judge Coatsworth in the county court yesterday George F. Bell, a teamster, was suing the City of Toronto, claiming \$1000 and costs for injuries received when his wagon was damaged and his horse injured when a civic street car crashed into it on St. Clair avenue on April 13. In the verdict returned by the jury it stated that Bell was to receive the sum of that Bell was to receive the sum of of the Anglican church, in addressing \$400 "if negligence was proved." the general synod at St. James' Parish the general synod at St. James' Parish Hall yesterday. Capt. Woodcock wears

No judgment was entered and the ase will be argued this morning. PAY FOR REPAIRS.

Judgment in Motor Car Case Before

Judge Morson. Judge Morson in the tenth divisio yesterday gave judgment t Maurice Wolfe, who was court charged with striking the motor car of Joseph Carrow on Chestnut street and damaging same. Defendant swore that his car was not traveling at more than 12 miles an hour, but he was ordered to pay for the neces-sary repairs to plaintiff's car.

GIVEN A NEW TRIAL

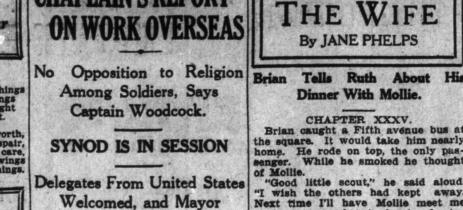
Brantford Men Apply to Have For mer Conviction Quashed. Before Justice Middleton at Osgood so was another statement made by the bishop during his remarks. Hall yesterday, Artim Kusmitch and A. Barrell of Brantford moved to have a conviction of a fine of \$500 and six months' imprisonment, with an addi-tional six months in default, for hav-

lains of different religions. It was a case of standing together for the ing objectionable printed matter in their possession, quashed. The case of Kusmitch was dismissed, but Jusgreat principles and letting the small-er matters alone. He said the lessons he had learned from his work at the tice Middleton allowed Barrell a new trial on the grounds that the evidence front were: The great effect of spiritway not properly submitted.

ANOTHER REMAND.

Money Must Be Ready By Wednes day or Sentence Will Follow.

At the request of C. Black, Judge Winchester, in the sessions yesterday. Greetings from the City of Toronto granted a further remand for Wm. were extended in the morning by James Dunn, who was remanded on Mayor Church, and the official wel-Tuesday until yesterday on a charge



Speaks.

INJURIES IN SMASH Before Judge Coatsworth in the bave never been taught. There is no

Clark was the man who had loaned him money once before. Brian had paid it with the cheque Ruth's aunt had given her, and he had also given Clark much bigger interest than the banks gave. So he had no fear but that he would accommodate him again. That settled, Brian gave nei-ther it nor the fact of his extravagance

two blue chevrons and a gold stripe ther it nor the fact of his extravagance denoting a wound. The synod was any further thought. His mind dwelt upon how sweet Mollie King was; what a jolly little studio she had, and hearing reports from the chaplains who had been overseas, among whom was Bishop Due Pencier of New Westwhat a comfortable place it was to visit.

It was after two o'clock switched off the lights. "Pretty late for an old married

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XXXV.

His

nan." he muttered with a grin. Ruth was at home when he arrived the next night. She had sent word what time she would be home so that he might meet her; but he had been away from the office when it came. He some time, wide awake, thinking of had not gone back, so missed it alto- her handsome, careless husband and said, "When you come again I would like to be confirmed." gether.

Ruth had been terribly disappointed when she realized that Brian was not That the Y.M.C.A. was forced to at the station. She had lingered some give free coffee and to make monthly little time hoping he would come for her. Then she had gone on home, a statements of money affairs because the chaplain service had been doing little hurt, but her mind made up to

show no signs of it. So she had met him with a loving kiss and no re-He spoke about the warm friend-ships that existed among the chapproaches, altho he saw she had been disappointed.

e, Ruth, I would have gone back had I thought of it! But I forgot all about your promise to let me know the train you were coming on. I'm aw-fully sorry, dear," and he was. He felt chagrined that he had failed to remember Ruth's message. "Never mind, dear. I'm here now.

ual forces, the dependence of one per-son on another and the great influence Had an awfully lonesome time, dear?" "No-not so very," Brian flushed and stammered a little. "I went out of personality. Others who spoke on the work of the chaplain service at the front were

to dinner. There wasn't any use eat-Capt. Arthur Carlisle, Windsor, and ing alone. "Indeed, there wasn't!" Ruth seid Greetings from the City of Toronto eartily. "Where did you go?" "Down town. To the Brevort." heartily.

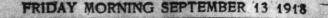
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"How in the world did you come to go away down there?"

she asked the question, Brian The "Highland Inn," a charming car-

recalled what Mollie King had said: avansary, affords most comfortable

"You tell her, then the others will accommodation at reasonable rates.



From the Papers

of the United States

your place, you know," this last pleasantly. "Of course you do. And don't think for a minute I object to your having company," yet, as she said it, Ruth's heart contracted a little as she thought of Mollie King, and of two nights in

succession. "Well, let's have dianer. You must be hungry. How did things go in Philly?" Brian changed the subject. The did not care to be asked if he took the did not care to be asked if he took the to successful hold-ups, you have to take your hat off for the way the "doing" Germany. Mollie home or what time he himself Turks are "doing" Germany.

"Oh, everything went beautifully!" tuth responded with enthusiasm. "It Brian caught a Fifth avenue bus at the square. It would take him nearly home. He rode on top, the only pas-senger. While he smoked he thought speaks crave almost any kind peace—short, as yet, of the only kind they can have, a peace preceded by nconditional surrend fully. I am delighted that Mr. Mandel let me have the work to do. Even McAdoo's Dollar Dinner.

if it did mean letting you dine with another woman," she added with a

"Good little scout," he said aloud. "I wish the others had kept away. Next time I'll have Mollie meet me up-town, somewhere," showing he in-tended there should be a "next time." When the conductor came for his fare, he had no change, so took out a dollar bill (his last one) and handed it to him. "Tve spent a lot of money, these two nights," he soliloquized. "But it was worth it. I'll have to borrow to pay the rent tomorrow. Clark will let me have it." Clark was the man who had loaned "Good little scout," he said aloud. "I wish the others had kept away. Next time I'll difference in the second with a total to the second with a total of the details of her busines, in which Brian and Mollie at dinner to-gether. Brian listened, occasionally and her smoke-filled studio insisted upon intruding. It was so

insisted upon intruding. It was so easy to talk to Mollie. She sort of She sort of

Coddling Germany New York Times: This delay of our Coddling Germany's Allies, looked up to a fellow. But a wife who earned more than he did, then insisted in declaring war against the sou upon talking business-well-he loved wing of the German army . . . Ruth, but he couldn't help it if he gives a free rein to Bulgarian pro-paganda in the United States, and wished she would not be so superior. The fact of the matter was that Germany in her busiest days never had a busier lot of propagandists Ruth was not at all "superior." constantly tried, in her talk with Brian, to eliminate anything that might make him feel that she sensible of her earning power. She constantly tried to make him see her business as a business, done because of her love for it, instead of the re-

muneration she received. She had sensed his feeling of resentment to-ward that phase of it, from the start, and was consistent the start, and was constantly on her guard when if we are not against Bulgaria. talking to him.

Mollie King.

"He belongs to me; she can't take

SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN

PARK. September is one of the most de-

lightful months of the year in the "Highlands of Ontario," and Algonquin Park offers atractions' that are

Christian Guardian: If it be argued not found in other districts. It is situated at an altitude of 2000 feet that we have no right to hate the Ger above the level of the seas, assuring man people, we shall agree at once visitors of pure bracing air that re-juvenates body and mind. A few days mosity which finds fitting expression here is better than ounces of tonics, and saves doctors' bills. The territory is also easy of access via the Grand Trunk, 200 miles north of To-ture from the men who crucified Canaronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa. dian soldiers, the men who ba

working for her in this country then Bulgaria has here today. . . time the question is bound to up whether we are to stand by and Rumania or betray them to and Rumania of both war aims are garia, and Bulgaria's war aims are for Serbia and Rumania or are we against them? We are against them

After Brian fell asleep, Ruth lay for Heating the Melting Pot. New York Sun: It required the

to convince America that "the melting pot"-favorite characterizat

Tomorrow-Ruth, is Made Uncom-fortable by Mrs. Curtis.

whatever amalgamation this country produced was not complete. The fire under the melting pot manifestly was not hot enough. Now that fire is to be stirred and the pot heated to the

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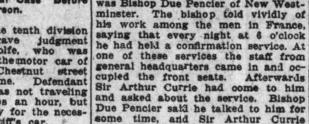
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morale of the German people is not of a character to bear up under invasion It is even believed by some good au-From Canadian Papers thorities that the crossing of the Rhine would be followed by an immediate clamor. for peace.

Ottawa Citizen: A slackening of the No hasty peace of this kind is to allied push, however, may be unre-be expected. Peace will be dictated lated to German defense. It may be the prelude to another unexpected to the German people at Berlin, as it move by Foch, who has the game well was dictated to the French in Paris. in hand and leisure to study his All the evidence indicates that the pieces. Washington government is decided on

this point. So are the French. There may be some squeamish British objectors, but Mrs. Pankhurs; was very foolish blindness nor even well-meanclear on Wednesday that the British ing ignorance should be allowed to labor classes were determined that mislead the English-speaking peoples this war should end war.

into discussions of any kind or de-There may be one or two big armies enter Berlin as conquerors. gree with the Huns until the entente battles, but we believe the German power is broken, and will not get op. Montreal Gazette: The man who portunity to recuperate. It is too late considers his religious or other con-victions as taking precedence over the in the day for the German navy to play any important part in the final

demands of the state in time of war decision, and nothing but the defec- is inviting the most extreme penalty. tion of France could now unduly Have You a Goat? lengthen the war. The defection of Calgary Herald: Calgary citizens Bulgaria, Turkey, or Austria from, are to get an opportunity Germany is much more likely. As we goats. The experiment has been tried have already pointed out, much de- in Vancouver and seems to have been pends on the weather, but with a a decided success. A milk-producing goat should be at least as valuable be made in the next two months. an addition to the family menage as a canine which does nothing bet-

We are, in fact, at the culmination ter than bark and destroy gardens. of the struggle, and the collapse of the Hindenburg line will be an early. symptom of the general disintegration of German military power. table instance of a praiseworthy

The Imperial Stiggins.

Readers of Dickens-and those who WITHDRAWAL OF WEEK - END do not read Dickens miss a humane education - will remember Stiggins the unctuous hypocrite, who was even withdrawn for the season. Bobcaygeon week-end train will more unctuous when caught and caged in jail than previously. One is irmake last trip, eastbound, Saturday, resistibly reminded of Stiggins in September 14; westbound, Sunday, reading the kaiser's speech to the September 15 workers in Krupp's factory.

"Doubt is the greatest ingratitude towards the Lord, and now I ask you all, simply and honestly: Have we, then, really ground for doubt?" It is the very tone and language of Stiggins. Perhaps the translator remembered Stiggins as he translated. But the imperial Stiggins has always been a consistent and genuine hypocrite.

"I have thought long on the matter," he says, "and I have come to the following answer: In this world good clashes with evil. That is how things have been ordered from on high-the yes and the no; the no of the doubting mind against the yes of the creative mind; the no of the pessimist against the yes of the optimist; the no of the unbeliever

against the yes of the champion of faith; the yes of heaven against the no of hell. You will acknowledge that I am right in describing this war as the product of a great negation. And no you ask what negation it is? It is the negation of the German peo-

piec right to existence. It is the negation of all our kultur, a negation our achievements, of all our work."

No enemy could have imagined so domning a speech as this, or dared to of false pretences, so that some ar-rangement could be arrived at with Morris Joel, who made the charge. His honor, in granting the remand, remarked if the money was not forth-coming by next Wednesday, he would send Dunn down for a lengthy period.

SUIT OVER MOTOR CAR.

In the suit of William R. Rumbl against George Christenson yesterday for \$150 alleged to be his share of the proceeds of the sale of a Ford car. Judge Denton eserved his decision. It was alleged by defendant that the car had cost \$270, of which \$135 was paid

by plaintiff, and while he was in England in 1915, he claimed Rumble istems and too high a standard of minisued a writ against him, obtaining mum temperature, according to In default judgment for \$150. spector Moshier at the meeting of the property committee yesterday after noon. He stated that where open-al

GOES TO JAIL FARM.

ventilation were used the pupils were healthy and took a keener interest in In the court of general sessions yesterday Judge Winchester sentenced their work at an open window tem May Alberti to three months at the perature of 54 degree than in the stuffy jail farm for stealing various articles class rooms where the air is first from the T. Eaton and R. Simpson heated up to near the 70 degree mark stores. and then driven off by the indoor

GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Fred Herbert Ward was found guil

connection with the new John Ross y yesterday by Judge Winchester in Robertson school, Glen Grove avenue the sessions to the charge of assaultthe committee heard the addresses o ing F. H. Miller. He was fined \$10 officials in the board's council cham ber.

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ventilating apparatus.

Owing to the interest taken in th

discussion of the various proposals in

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Mary Victoria Rogers of 270

Spadina avenue, who died intestate Aug. 26 Jast, jeft an estate valued at. \$2847, consisting of personal effects, \$100; money in bank, \$236; Victory

Abijah Kelly, a brother, and Nellie

Hogaboom, a sister, both of Mallory

Pte. Norman C. Hain, killed in ac

tion April 30 last, left his estate, val-ued at \$2348, to his mother, Mary

Hain, who yesterday applied for ad

and \$100 deferred pay. Mrs. Mary Gloster has applied for

valued at \$2450, consists of an equity

FOR SWIMMING POOLS

The medical health officer in his

report to the board yesterday, which

bathing pools. All bathers must be

matter is visible to the naked eye.

After visiting the various bathing

pools, Dr. Hastings says: "From a health standpoint, however, the most

important fact was that the colin bac-

cillus was found present in five of

these baths, in some portions of the

bath samples being taken from dif-

ferent portions of the tanks, and was

absent in four. The bacterial count

JOHN DUNN CELEBRATES.

time of his retirement a few years

Ex-Ald. John Dunn celebrated his

ENFORCE NEW RULES

TO SERVE TEN DAYS.

and costs.

Minnie Feldman was sentenced by Judge Winchester in the court of general sessions yesterday to ten days in jail for the theft of one blouse, one dress, four pairs stockings and other articles from the T. Eaton Co.

RETURN TRUE BILLS.

True bills were returned by the bond, \$50, and \$2500 insurance. The grand jury yesterday at the general husband, Charles A., will receive one sesions in the following cases: Wil- half, in addition to the insurance liam Nicholls and Ernest Strutt. housebreaking; James Johnson, assisting a deserter; Abdulla Sculla, town, will share equally in the re

committing an unnatural offence.

REMANDED FOR SENTENCE.

Judge Winchester in the sessions Judge Winchester in the sessions ministration. The estate consists of yesterday found Maxwell McLaugh- \$1048 in the bank, \$1200 insurance, lin guilty of the charge of stealing motor car, and McLaughlin and O. Mutton jointly guilty of stealing a tire, both the property of Arthur Ca-hoon, 21 Niagara street. Both pris-intestate Aug. 21 last. The estate, oners were employed at the garage of Norman Johnstone, where the car and in 49 Leuty avenue. The petitioner tire were. They were remanded one and four children will share. week for sentence.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Before Judge Coatsworth in the county court yesterday the case was started where Robert W. Brown, a farmer of the County of Dufferin, was was adopted, outlined the rules to be suing Roy S. Gee of Toronto for \$1000 enforced in the future with regard to daniages for injuries sustained by his Joint General Managers R. S. HUDSON JOHN MASSEY Velma, aged 6, when she was invariably inspected and the pools girl knocked down by defendant's motor must be cleaned when any suspended

car on Greenwood avenue on April 5, 1918. The case is proceeding. CUTS HIS OWN THROAT. Cobalt Resident, Temporarily De-

Unappropriated Profits... 197,977.41 mented, Attempts Suicide. Capital and Surplus.....\$11,447,977.41 Cobalt, Sept. 12.-Sitting up in his bed this morning, J. C. Starr, an old resident of the Silver City, snatched ranged all the way from 50 bacteria in sums of one dollar and upwards, and interest allowed compounded halfa razor from a dresser nearby and cut a gash across his throat before

reason for his act.

per cubic centimetre to 340,000 per the eyes of his wife and children Starr after a violent struggle Mrs. wrested the instrument from her husband's grasp. He was removed to the hospital, where he lies in a precarious \$1st birthday yesterday. Up to the condition. Business worries and continued ill-health are ascribed as the ago, he was the dean of the city coun-

come was given to the visiting dele-gates from the United States, Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bishop McCormick of Western Michi-gan. In the afternoon the synod welcomed Canon Smart as the representative from the Diocese of Newfound-land, who spoke strongly in favor of

Canon McIntosh.

Warm Friendships.

the church in Newfoundland uniting with the church in Canada.

to meet me there." OF COAL ARE WASTED

"Oh-" then, after a minute, "did you ask her both nights?" Thousands of tons of coal are wasted

in the Toronto public schools every winter owing to indoor ventilation sys-

gossip about." Yes, Descriptive literature telling you all gas, and inoculated innocent vi Mollie was right. He had better tell her about it, from any Grand Trunk with tubercular disease, then hate is agent, or write Miss Jean Lindsay, not a thing to be shunned, but a thing "I asked Mollie King to dine with me. She is good company. The Bre-vort is handy for her, so I asked her to meet me there" ed whose absence is a mo ed The men who can read the rec well-authenticated and

HEAD FOR CIVIC GARAGE. which tell of the unspeakable foulne and brutality of the German soldier

you ask her both nights?" "Yes," with a little bravado. "I was lonely. Mollie is the best company of anyone I know. If you will leave me alone, I have to find some one to take



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FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 13 1918

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THE WEATHER

crossing, by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 6.58 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 6.27 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 min-

utes at 8.40 p.m. at Front and ohn, by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 8.53 p.m. at Front and John, by train.

RATES FOR NOTICES.

Sept. 12. Eliza, wife of David Murray,

Funeral from 137 Simpson avenue,

PROPER DECLARATION

of Tiverton avenue.

Miss Florence King, president of the LINDSAY-Suddenly, on DEATHS. Wednesday

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CODY.



not a matter of circumstances. War followed by the fixing of a price for did not make the failure; war revealed newsprint by the commissioner in his

great mass meeting held in Massey Hall last night under the auspices the laymen's missionary movement. The meeting was presided over by Justice Hodgins, who welcomed the members of the general synod to Toronto. Archbishop Worrell of Nova Scotia responded in the absence of the

Bishop Richardson told of the noble deeds of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge, Ypres and other places. He plotured the lives as led by the men at the front and in the hospitals. "There are great moral evils existing and we cannot make light of them," he said, "but our men have stood up well against them. Only once in my year overseas did I see a man intoxicated. Speaking to Sir Arthur Currie one day on the social evil, he said, 'Not one Canadian soldier has ever been charged with a crime against a woman. Bishop McCormick, western Michi-

gan, who has recently returned from 10 months with the American troops overseas, paid a tribute to each of the allied armies in turn and begged the indulgence of his audience when he spoke on his own American troops. He said the American soldiers were watched at first with some trepida-tion to see how they would take the tion to see now they would take the fighting and the wounds. He said the American soldiers showed their good marksmanship, for after the first encounters, when the dead enemy were gathered up, most of them were shot thru the heart or the head a great Franch granger

the head. A great French general said to him one day: "Your Ameri-can soldiers are just as good as the Canadians," and the bishop said the Sammles in telling it usually added: 'And a little bit better!"' Speaking on the moral and reli-

gious life he said the first star on the service flag of the Anglican church on incoming materials ninety-six cents ton. Wood costs increased by



NOTICE TO CREDITORS .-- IN THE Matter of the Estate of Thomas Mar-tin Harris, Late of the City of Terente, Matter of the Estate of Thomas Mar-tin Harris, Late of the City of Terente, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all per-sons having any claims or demands against the estate of the late Thomas Martin Harris, who died on or about the Shi day of July 1918, at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, are required to send, on or before the 20th day of September, 1918, by letter post, prepaid, or to de-liver, to the undersigned Solicitors here-in for the Toronto General Trusts Cor-poration and Mary Harris, Executor and Executrix of the estate of the said Thomas Martin Harris, deceased, their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims, and state-ments of their accounts, and the nature of the securities if any, held by them. And take notice that after the 20th day of September, 1918, the said Execu-tor and Executrix will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, hav-ing regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and will not be liable for the proceeds of the trust estate or assets, or any part there-of, so distributed, to any person of whose elaim they shall not then have received notice. Date at Toronto, this 2nd day ef SELWYN & COMPANY resent Their Laugh Festival prescription for the blues, com-pounded BY AVERY HOPWOOD NOVELTY MUSICAL notice. Dated at Toronto, this 22nd day of COMEDY August, 1918 MURPHY & DONALD; 207 Dominion Bank Building, Solicitors for the said Toronto General Trusts Corporation and Mary Harris. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others-In the Estate of Ann Jame Black, Deceased. The creditors of Ann Jane Black, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of June, 1918, and all others having claims

Amusements.

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Estate Notices.

or about the 7th day of June, 1918, and all others having claims against, or entitled to share in, the estate, are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned executor on or before the 10th day of October, 1918, their Christian and sur-names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securi-ties, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said 10th day of October, 1918, the assets of the said testator will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of which the executor shall then have notice, and all others will be ex-cluded from the said distribution. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Limited, 22 King street east, Toronto, Ontario, Executor.

ical Comedy

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Next Week-"Midnight Maldens."

Hanlan's Point

able, having gone overseas. The ma-

jority sailed in February, 1918. Among

MACDONALD, SHIPLEY, DONALD & MASON.

Toronico, Ontario, its solicitors herein. Dated at Toronto this 12th day of September 1918. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Merue De Vorue, "Beilliant Musical and Dancing Extravaganza; Wilson Bros., "The Lieutenant & the Traffic Cop"; Chung Hwa Four, in song and fun; Standard Duo; "Don't Lie to Mamma" Players; White & West. Loew's Weekly War Plotures; "Music & Jefr" Cartoons.
 The performance in the Winter Garden is the same as in Loew's.
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American Women's Association of Commerce, was the chief speaker at the meeting of members of the Business Women's Club held at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last night. Miss King, who is an eminent lawyer in Chicago, prefaced her remarks by an expression of the pleasure she felt at being again with the womon of the Business Club. Miss King said that a good deal of history had been made in the 12 months that had, elapsed since her last visit. One of the things which she foresaw would come out of the war, said the speaker, that in the days to come there would be no separation of the sheep from the

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WOMEN MAKE GOOD

Miss Florence King Speaks at

Business Women's Club

Meeting.

IN WAR ACTIVITY

MURRAY-At the residence of her niece. men would no longer go off and hold executive meetings in things which concerned the general interests without women. Women will not have fail to figure out where they are go-ing to stand in the time of recon-

Speaking for herself Miss King said that working on the point of obtaining equal pay for equal work for men and women alike had brought grey hairs to her head. Since the war, the Government of the United States the Government of the United States has established the precedent and manufacturers had had to follow. She also emphasized her opinion that women had done things equally as well as men in science, in the pro-fessions and in other ways, but there had been no shouting, no advertising the fact and no monuments built to perpetuate the memory of their achievements. Speaking of conditions in the time of reconstruction Miss Kings coil it.

of reconstruction, Miss King said it would take the best grey matter that men had to put women back into their PARCELS MUST HAVE homes and make them stay there.

Miss King concluded by expressing

her opinion that the progress of the The attention of the public is dibusiness woman was the eighth wonder of the world, and her assurance rected to the requirements that every that in the time of reconstruction the parcel post packet for the United "Reconstruction" was the subject of Miss Marjory MacMurchy's address. The speaker said that the work speaker said that the work women in munitions had affixed to the parcel by the sender, The success giving a definite statement as to the them added respect from men and women. nature and value of the contents.

of the farm girl had given her a per-The postoffice department advises manent place on the land. Women supervisers in munition factories had given proof that women may satisfactorily oversee other women at work. The work of Canadian nurses claring the contents indefinitely as was an outstanding achievement for soldiers' comforts, clothing, which there should be a national goods, eatables, sundries, etc. It is, therefore, necessary to return such

Canadian women, said Miss Mac-Murchy, have a genius for organiza-tion, an example of which was found in the women's in the women's in the senders in order that the declarations may be properly fill-ed in. This not only entails unnecesin the women's institutes, which were sary labor on the part of the postin the women's institutes, which were organized at Stony Creek, and on the Ontario model they were now estab-lished in England, Scotland and Wales.

Kenneth Dunstan presided and gave the postal regulations. . Blank customs declaration forms some interesting sidelights on his trip overseas. Miss Wiseman, president of the Business Women's Club, seconded Blank customs declaration forms can be obtained on application at any postoffice.

wife.

by Miss Mary McMahon, vice-presient, expressed the appreciation of the NO LAW TO PROSECUTE CONFESSED BIGAMIST past three or four weeks Mr. Mer-ritt has lost approximately two hun-

One of the peculiar clauses in Cana-

r Harper, customs proker, 39 v est Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide

club to the speakers.

Brt \$2000.

dian criminal law was brought out in the police yesterday morning when are other complaints. GUILTY OF SEDUCTION.

Crown Attorney Corley confessed his Alexander Skene was found guilty a self-confessed bigamist. The man, inability to prosecute Hector Vatchell.

by a jury at the sessions yesterday on the charge of seduction. The of-fence was alleged to have been com-the the self seduction in the early part of the war, and while support his legal wife, enlisted in the early part of the war, and while son of Mrs. Samuel Wilson, had been mitted on a little girl under the age in England married another woman. killed in action on August 30 was the of 13 in August, 1917, in a motor car on the Kingston road, and a child was born this year. On a technical point, T. C. Robinette, K.C., who ap-peared for accused, asked for a re-serve case for the court of appeal, which was granted, bai' being fixed wife. According to the law it is impossible to prosecute the man for an offence committed in England. Instructions will be given to have the woman and her child deported. The man was ordered to pay \$8 a week to his legal wie. According to the law it is impossible

Sept. 11, 1918, Maurice D. Lindsay, aged 29 years. Military funeral Saturday, at 8.30 a.m., from his mother's residence, 109 Oak street, to St. Paul's Church. In-terment Mount Hope Cemetery. terment Mount Hope Cemetery. McCALLUM—At the residence of his parents, 22 Oxford street, on Tuesday, Sept. 10th, Robert George, in his 18th year, beloved son of George McCallum and Laura Barrett. victory." Funeral today (Friday) at 3,30 p.m.

He spoke of the negro troops over-Interment St. James' Cemetery. (Mo- seas as "mighty fine stuff." tors.)

Montreal and Ottawa papers please GOT SEVERAL PRIZES

AT OTTAWA EXHIBITION Mrs. Lowrey, 137 Simpson avenue, on Many prizes at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, were carried off by the Kemptville Agricultural School, AWAKENED SUDDENLY; t was stated at the department of ag-Saturday, Sept. 14, at 3.30 p.m., to St. riculture, parliament buildings, yes-The dairy herd took first terday.

James' Cemetery. (Motors.) Guarprize. The aged bull exhibits took dian, Manchester, England, paper please two second prizes. In the graded herd classes five third prizes, two fourth and two fifth prizes were won. VICTORIA LODGE, A. F. & A. M., No. 474, G. R. C. This is the first time that the cattle of a provincial institute have been

rapidly-moving Grand Trunk passen-ger train from the west. Hill had An emergent meeting of this lodge will be held in shown at a fair in Ontario, and is considered a good showing, especially in this case, when competition was Fair yesterday, and was evidently sleeping on ihs way home. He is sup-posed to have been aroused so quickly very strong.

served refreshments.

I.O.D.E.

SERVED REFRESHMENTS.

Mrs. Anderson of Howard street onducted a wonderful buffet at Gage moved to the Alexandra Hospital. Institute during the "tag" of yester day, where the workers of the near districts, some 150 in number, were

to be examined by experts. In the

Bagnall of Dover complains she has

HOCKEY PLAYER KILLED.

Ingersoll, Sept. 12 .- That Pte. Har

official word received today. Pte.

dred geese, ducks and hens.

Carbolic Acid on Rubber Rings Was Not Enough to Kill a Fly

materials \$1.75 per ton.

Friday.

Frances Company was \$62.26.

FROM ISLAND OF ORLEANS. Galt, Sept. 12 .- When some more alleged poisoned rubber rings were sub-mitted today by Dr. Radford, M.O.H., to a test, he found that while there was no doubt carbolic acid on some in St. Johns Barracks Cannot The summer residents of the Island of Orleans have sent \$100 to the treasurer of the prisoners of war society. The gift came thru the interest of them, it was not in sufficient quancreated by the regent and members ties to kill a fly. The idea of Gerof the Municipal Chapter of Quebec man agents was dispelled when it was found that the rings were made in

Shaughnessy Predicts the Finish Toronto. Of the War Within a Year COL. BICKFORD MAY COMMAND.

Ottawa, Sept. 12 .- It is unofficially Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Within a year the great world war will be over, in the opin-ion of Lord Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R., who, accompanied by direcstated here that Lieut.-Col. H. C. Bickford, who has for a time been acting officer in command of the Tor-onto military district, is booked for the position of brigadier-general in command of the infantry section of the Canadian Siberian Expedition. tors of the big railway, was in the city on an inspection trip. The president expressed the view that Germany must succumb to the terrible blows she had endured and would experience on the The president expressed the hope that the government had made adequate



Fatigue is the result of poisons in the system, the waste matter resulting from the activities of life. The kidneys have failed to filter these poisons from the blood and you are tired.

But awaken the kidneys and liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you soon feel fine. The poisons are swept from the system, the pains and aches are gone and you are ready for work and for play,



TO THE

WITNESSES OVERSEAS

in St. Johns Barracks Cannot

Now Be Identified.

government to enquire into charges laid in the house of commons by Jos.

Chambly-Vercheres, relative to the

voting of soldiers in his constituency

The charges include allegations of

conspiracy among certain officers of

the garrison at St. John's to cast their

votes illegally in favor of J. H. Rainville, Mr. Archambault's unsuccess-

ful Unionist opponent, violations of

the Dominion Elections and Military

Voters' Act of 1917, and perjury. The charges are as follows: Con-

spiracy to violate the Dominion Elec-

tions Act of 1917; conspiracy to vio-

late the Military Voters' Act of 1917,

in order to cast their votes illegally

legally in favor of J. H. Rainville, Unionist candidate in Chambly-Ver-

cheres, in the last election; perjury

and have their subordinates vote il-legally in favor of J. H. Rainville, The commi-

Archambault, Liberal member

CANADA, 16 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont., Executor Application to Parliament.

Application to Farnament. NOTICE of APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. NOTICE is hereby given that Burton Mat-tin of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, Munition Worker, and formerly Sergeant 75th Battal-ion, C.E.F., will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Likke Mattin, form-erly residing at 569A St. Clarens avenue, To-ronto, and now believed to be residing in the City of Vancouver, Province of British Co-lumbia, on the ground of adultery, Dated at Toronto, Province of Ontario, the 7th day of July, 1918. FLETCHER KERR, 156 Yonge Street, Toronto, Solicitor for Apple-cant.



Michigan Boulevard at 13th St. CHICAGO

One and one-half blocks from Central Station, Terminal of Illinois Central, Big Four, and Michigan Central Lines Efficient, hospitable service, without showy luxury. Within easy reach of "The Loop," Chicago's business, shop-ping and theatre district Moderate rates: Room with detached

shower \$1.00 a day; room with private bath \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day; for two per sons \$2.50 to \$5.00 a day. 300 rooms. Excellent cuisine. Moderate prices, Meals in Cafe, Grill and Coffee Shop,

L. C. PRANZ, Pres. and Mar. Old Southern Hospitality in New Southern Hotel

ACROSS E Maitlands v. Leaside Indians SATURDAY, AT 3 P.M. Combination Tickets 50c. Ments needed were not to be pro-duced it was no good going on with the enquiry. He thought it should be easy to find the ballots.

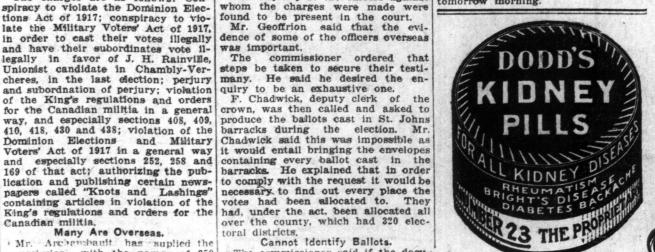
Mr. Chadwick said he had been adsoldiers whom he claims to have been St. Johns, Que., Sept. 12.—The royal commission appointed by the federal government to enquire into charges by swearing falsely as to their lott.

by swearing falsely as to their last residence. After a conference between the wit-Fabre Surveyor, K.C., and John har Surveyor, Montreal and John was decided to send Mr. Chadwick to MacNaughton, Montreal, appeared on behalf of the crown and Aime Geof-taining all the votes cast in Chambly. frion, K.C., Montreal, acted for Mr. Vercheres constituency. Archambault. taining all the votes cast in Chambly-

The calling of the names of the military witnesses disclosed the fact without an order from the superior that a number wanted were not avail-court and to do this it would be necessary to secure oaths that an examination was necessary.

the military witnesses who are in at-tendance at the court are: Lieut.-Col. Melville, Major T. C. Keefer, Capt. R. W. Powell, Capt. Pettigrew and Lieut. A. T. Adney all of the St. Johns velopes. enquiry would be found on the en-

The commission then adjourned till The majority of the officers against tomorrow morning.

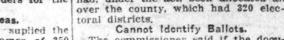


papers called "Knots and Lashings" necessary to find out every place the containing articles in violation of the votes had been allocated to. They King's regulations and orders for the had, under the act, been allocated all Canadian militia. Many Are Overseas.

Mr. Archembault has suplied the commission with the names of 350 The commissioner said if the doque

and subordnation of perjury; violation quiry to be an exhaustive one.

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barracks.

Dominion Elections and Military Voters' Act of 1917 in a general way and especially sections 252, 258 and 169 of that act; authorizing the pub-barracks. He explained that in order lication and publishing certain news- to comply with the request it would be

plans to deal with the demobilization POULTRY WAS POISONED. Chatham, Sept. 12 .- It would appear as if an organized killing off of poultry is under way. William Merritt of Raleigh Township brought in fifteen fowl, which he found dead this morning. They have been sent to Toronto



series the patriotic senior series, and the clubs stated that there was plenty material for at least four strong teams the city. St. Vincents will be coached the city) Mike Roden, the former Queen's star, and the club will have strong backing. The Beaches will also be able to put a formidable team on the field. Capitals and Parkdale A. C. went thru last year with flying colors, and can be relied upon to do the same this year. Delegates present were: Excelsiors, J. Marshall; Hamilton Tigers, R. Brown; Garrison Regiment, D. Freeman; Capi-tals, J. Garlick; City Rugby League, J. Garlick; Beaches, A. Buett; Parkdales, J. Gingras and H. W. Brophy; 1st Depot

Battalion, W.O.R., Capt. J. A. B. Chen-ney; Military A.A., Corp. Brydon; Hebrew L. & A.C., J. Jacobs; Central Goulding: St. Vincents, J Geo D'Neill: Oakwood Collegiate, N. Shuter; Parkdale C.C., A. Cromar and G. O'Neill Swalm.

The juniors ready are: Hamilton Tigers, St. Vincents, Excelsiors, Parkdale C.C., Central Y.M.C.A., Hamilton Collegiate.

NO RUGBY LIKELY IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

War Order Means That Students' Spare Time Must Be Devoted to Military Work.

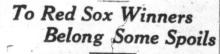
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12 .- The possibility of the complete suspension of football in all important colleges and universities in the country as a war measure loomed up strongly tonight as a result of the war department request that no fall gridiron schedules be arranged by edu-

cational institutions having student army training corps. There are four hundred universities and colleges scattered thru-All of the big universities in the middle

west had already made plans for carry-ing out the 1918 schedules, and the request for the abandonment of the intercollegiate sport came as a distinct sur-prise. Practice was to have started in the "Big Ten" conference next Monday, Canadians and American who have been brought so closely together in the great war will be felt. It is likely that at least twelve players will come to Mont-real for the match. The entries for the and similar plans for the practice season were under way in the Missouri Valley conference. Extensive schedules had been arranged by every important instiution, many of the games being scheduled with service elevens.

Officials of the University of Chicago said the war department request unmeans that all spare time o the students will be devoted to military instructions instead of athletics, and that there would be no time for the develop-

the abandonment of the game will result in heavy financial losses, as the proceeds of the sport usually met the deficit in baseball and other college



Boston, Mass., Sept. 12 .- Members the Boston American League baseball team, winners of the 1918 world's cham-pionship, received \$20,837,45 today as their share of the gate receipts from the world series

Manager Edward Barrow and the Boston regulars were each given \$1108.45, while Infielder Fred Thomas, who ob-tained a furlough from the Great Lakes naval training station to play for the Red Sox, was voted \$750. Various sums vere given to other players now in way service, the trainers, groundkeepers and

The cheque did not include ten per cent, which it had been voted to do-nate to charitable organizations, and the players instructed Captain Harry Hooper to obtain the amount from the commission and distribute it among Bos-ton war charities.

(Thistles). -W. W. Hiltz and partner (St. Mat-thews) v. W. A. Strowger and C. S. Robertson (Canadas). -Dr. R. B. Henderson and R. B. Holden (R.C.Y.C.) v. F. L. Barchard and H. F. Lloyd (Kew Beach). -S. R. Hughes and W. Wilson (Nofth Toronto) v. A. R. Bickerataff and W. Scott (Parkdale). -T. Holmes and A. Pugsley (Oakwood) v. S. B. Sykes and J. P. O'Drid showers St. Matthew's Lawn-Preliminary.

Holmes and A. Pugsley (Oakwood) S. B. Sykes and J. B. O'Brian

(Victorias). -T. H. McDermott and partner (Kew Beach) v. C. Bulley and N. Brown Queen City-A. Morrison...15 Wiarton-

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D. B. Birrell and partner v. No. 2 (Lawrence Park).
Dr. T. H. Wylie and partner (Rusholme) v. F. Raney and F. W. Johnson (Parkdale).
F. G. Oliver and T. B. Clarke (Victorias) v. T. J. Simpson and partner (Balmy Beach).
H. Brent and W. Meredith (R.C.Y.C.) v. R. B. Rice and R. B. McLean (Queen City). W. W. Hiltz......17 T. Edwards Canada Lawn—First Round

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V. R. B. Rice and R. B. McLean (Queen City).
14-E. C. Coath and R. J. Collins (Thistles) v. J. Pears and S. Wickens (North Toronto).
15-W. Pickard and J. H. McKenzie (Canadas) v. J. Taylor and partner (St. Matthews).
16-No. 2 (Oakwood) v. A. Downing and A. L. McKinnon (Howard Park). Guelph— R. Mahoney......20 Pharmacy— A. E. Walton.....19 Withrow— Guelpha Grand Valley—

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Montreal, Sept. 12.—That an interna-tional match will be played by members-representing the Seniors' Golf Associa-tion of the United States and the Sen-iors' Golf Association of Canada, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, was assured this afternoon by a telegram received from Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the American Association, The message was sent to W. R. Baker, C.V.O., presi-dent of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. The International match will bring the first tournament of the Seniors' Golf As-sociation of Canada to a close at Dixle, the course of the Royal Montreal Club. Mr. Kingsley states in the message that default At Memorial Church-First Round,

sociation of Canada to a close at Dixie, the course of the Royal Montreal Club. t Mr. Kingsley states in the message that the Seniors' Association of America will 1 send a team of players to Montreal to compete for the trophy so generously donated by His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, and concludes that he trusts that the pleasure that always goes with the royal game may be added that a better understanding between Canadans and American who have been brought so closely together in the great

Play will be resumed today.

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championsnips close Saturday night, and should be sent care of the secretary at Royal Montreal Golf Club. Secretary Ne-ville will arrive Saturday morning to look after the entries. Play will start Old Country F.C. will meet Toronto Street Railway F.C. at Victoria College Street Railway F.C. at Victoria College grounds, West Charles street, on Satur-day, 14th, kick-off at 4 p.m. The fol-lowing Old Country players are requested to be on hand at 3,30 p.m.: Bennett, Forsyth, Funstall, Shaw, Pullman, An-

lerson, Burns, Champ, Lindsay, Wad-lington, Logan, Jackson, Brown, Gellat-y, Ridley, Millsip, Dalziel, Moir. Ulster United meet R.A.F. 43rd Wing Saturday at Varsity Stadium, kick-off on Saturday at Varsity Stadium, kick-off at 2.15 p.m. This is the first time these teams have met, and a keen game is anticipated. The following players and officials are requested to be on hand at 2 p.m.: McKitterick, Waring, Reynolds, Halliwell, Turner, Burdett, Brooks, Drummond, Carroll, Cardy, Lindsay, Long, Dobson G. Foreythe Hutchinger Drummond, Carroll, Cardy, Lindsay, Long, Dobson, G. Forsythe, Hutchinson, Reid, Allan, Campbell, Marshall and Lyttle. Charlie Hall will referee. Davenport Albions meet Toronto Scot-tish on Saturday at Varsity Stadium in a league game. Kick-off at 4 p.m. All signed players of the Davens are re-quested to be on hand not later than 3.30. Altho Scottish have won the league the Davens are right after them, and Trainer McCann says here's where Scot-tish meet their first defeat of the season. At the weekly meeting of the Queen At the weekly meeting of the season. City Soccer League, two new teams were admitted, as follows: Thistles, in the 120-1b. class, and St. Cyprians, in the 110-b. class. The league opens on Sat-

110-b. class. The league opens on Sat-urday with three games, as follows: Games and referees for Saturday: -120-Pound Class.-Second Rovers v. Beavers, at Little York; referee, H. Baker. Linfield Rovers v. Thistles, at Frank-land School grounds; referee, E. Osborne. -110-Pound Class.-Crescents v. Parkdale Rangers, at Dovercourt Park; referee, W. Deeks.

courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club yesterday. As will be seen from the draw the and in the ladies' open singles 2. Expected to the first second in the ladies' open singles 2. Expected to the first second in the ladies' courts of the man's open singles 2. Expected to the first second in the ladies' courts of the man's open singles 2. Expected to the first second in the ladies' courts of the man's open singles 2. Expected to the first second is the man's open singles 2. Expected to the first second is the man's open singles 2. Expected to the first second is the first second second is the first second seco tournament for John Ross Robertson Tro-phy to an abrupt close yesterday after-noon, at the end of the first round. The following scores were made before tie and in the ladies' open singles will be to played today. The finals in the ladies' doubles will also be carried thru. All the leading players in both the men's and iadies' events will be in action against each other. THIRD RACE—Selling, purse \$1167.50, 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles: Right, TI3 (McCrann), 5 to 1, 7 to Canadas-W. K. Doherty..16 Kew Beach-

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sible to suit the convenience of all the players, consistent with finishing the tournament on Saturday. Practically two ther conditions, and this makes it neves.

ther conditions, and this makes it neces-sary for all competitors to adhere to the times set for their matches in the various events, and to be present ready to play at the hours indicated. Today's Draw. —Men's Open Singles— 1.00 p.m.—Henderson v. Taylor. 3.30 p.m.—Kumagae v. winner Hender-son-Taylor (semi-final.)

son-Taylor (semi-final.) 4.00 p.m.-Kashio v. Throckmorton (semi-final). -Men's Open Doubles-1.00 p.m.-Burns and Rennie v. Brodie and Foley, Throckmorton and Kashio v. Bertram and Macdonald 3.00 p.m.-Sykes and Knox v. Wicks and Fitzgerald, Boys and Scott v. win-ner of above.

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on and Gilchrist. 1.45 p.m.-Kumagae and Taylor 1.45 p.m.—Kumagae and Taylor v. Meen and Burley. 4.00 p.m.—Bickle and Bickle v. Davis and Jackson. Winners of above events in second round must complete third

straight: 1. Lord Brighton, 120 (Lyke), 9 to 5, 2 in second round must complete third round today. 2.30 p.m.—Miss Zinderstein v. Miss Best (semi-finals). 3.00 p.m.—Mrs. Bickle v. Mrs. Marburg

1. Lord Brighton, 20 (Walls), 13 to 5, 2. Questionnaire, 116 (Walls), 13 to 5, 3 to 5, out. 3. Tableau d'Honneur, imp., 105 (Rice), 100 to 1, 20 to 1, 3 to 1. Time 1.05 1-5. Vindex also ran.

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMER KILLED.

3.00 p.m.—Mrs. Bickle v. Mrs. Marburg (semi-final). , 3.30 p.m.—Mrs. Niles and Miss Zinder-stein v. Misses Caldwell and Elmsley. 4.00 p.m.—Misses Barry and Bonnell v. Misses E. and F. Ellis (to complete); Misses Brock and Cox v. Mrs. Marburg and Miss McDonald. 4.30 p.m.—Finals will be played. —Mixed Doubles— 1.00 p.m.—Miss Risk and Glichrist v. Miss Brock and Capt. Bickle. 1.30 p.m.—Miss Best and Kashio v. Miss Bavidson and Lee. 2.00 p.m.—Miss Best and Burns v. Miss Colwell and Wicks; Miss Elmsley and Capt. Mitchell v. Mrs. Guiton and O'Donovan; Miss Zinderstein and Throck-morton v. Miss Vale and Sykes. 2.15 p.m.—Mrs. Mickley Paris, Sept. 12.—Lieut. Cecil Healy, a well-known Australian swimmer, was killed by a bullet on the Somme battle-field Sept. 1, according to Le Journal. The lieutenant led a party of 500 swim-mers across the Somme, enveloped the enemy positions and captured Mont. St. Quentin, the key to Peronne.

⁷ Donovan; Miss Zinderstein and Throck-norton v. Miss Vale and Sykes. 2.15 p.m.—Mrs. Marburg and Kumagae v. Mrs. McDonald and Boys. 3.00 p.m.—Miss Baillie and Hall v. Miss United States and St

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Copenhagen, Sept. 12 .- That Germany might restore Belgium, without conditions or indemnities in case no Friedrich von Payer, the imperial vice-chancellor of Germany, in a speech delivered at Stuttgart.

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1.00 p.m.-Gilchrist v. Wibby. 5.00 p.m.-Bertram v. Grant (to com-

-Ladies' Handicap-5.00 p.m.-Mrs. Doan v. Miss Baillie. All other events in the men's and ladies' handicaps will be finished on Sat-urday.

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other country would be better situated as regards Belgium than Germany was the belief expressed today by

THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

OPIUM SMUGGLER ARRESTED. Detroit, Sept. 12.—Federal agents this afternoon arrested James Collier, 60 years old, as the opium smuggler who for many months past has been doing a thriving business in the poppy seed between De-troit and Windsor. Twenty-six cans of the drug, valued at \$2000, were found in Collier's room on Sixth street.

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SIXTH RACE-Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
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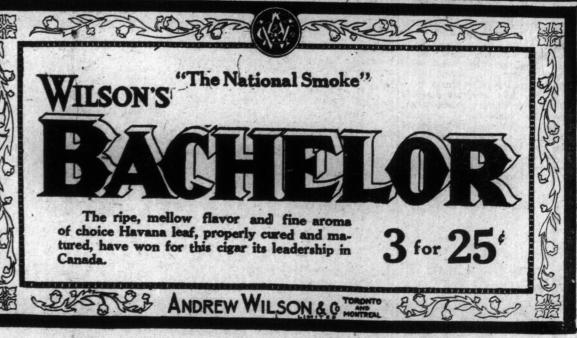
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While admitting that the services Is to reclaim land which is now valued at \$2,000,000. About 100 acres have been filled in, mostly in Ashbridge's Bay area, where the commissioners have a number of applications for in-dustrial sites which will be built upon after the war. AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium) Also Travelers' Cheques, Drafts and Money Orders. A. F. WEBSTER & SON 58 Ycage Street. AMERICAN CURRENCY STUDYING EDUCATION SYSTEM. several days in conference with the te Dominion Securities, Toronto, is t ported wounded. Lieut. Reginald E. Daliyn of 137; coffrey street, is reported wounded the chest and removed to Ply-touth, Eng. The previous day ne ad been reported dangerously iii. He ame to Toronto from Hathilton, his inthplace, ten years ago. Prior to nlighting in the 170th Battallon, he as with the British-American Fire integrate Co. Ontario Department of Education. 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S.S.N.N.S.A. $\begin{array}{c} 1915-16-17\\$ By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Reeve and under the Seal of the Corporation of the Township of Scarboro, to me directed, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1918, command-ing me to levy upon and sell the lands, mentioned in the follow-ing list, for arrears of taxes and costs, due thereon, I hereby give notice if such arrears of taxes and costs are not sooner paid I shall proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or so much thereof as may be necessary for the pay-ment of the said taxes and costs, at the Halfway House, on the Kingston Road, in the said Township of Scarboro on Satur-day, the 7th day of December, 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All the following lands are patented. PLAN 1566, LOT 28, CON. 5. Co. t. Cyril G. 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Canon Bryan of Toronto, is re-ted killed in action. He is a Park . e Collegiate boy. He went over-with a British Columbia Highand Fattallon. Reported Missing. Flight-Lieut. J. P. Cavers, recently reported to have been wounded for the second time, is now reported to, be missing. He had served at Salo-nics with the British Air Force, and prior to that had been on duty in France with a machine gun battery. He is a son of Mrs. W. J. Dyas, 111 Howland avenue. 134 135 136 NSNSNSNSSSAI PLAN 1566, LOT 26, CON. B. Sub-1. lot. 117 118 153 175 180 294 384 448 449
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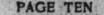
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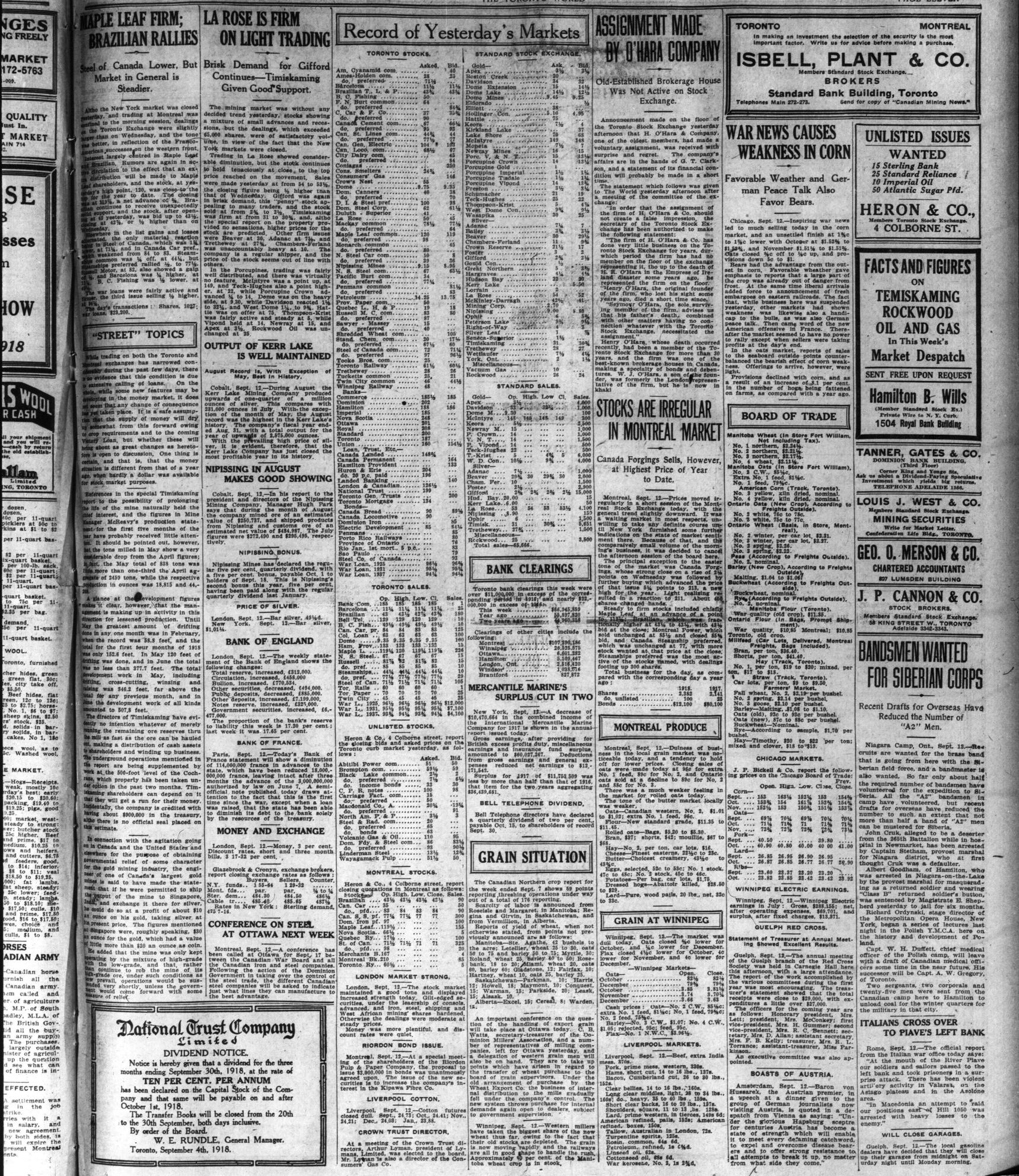


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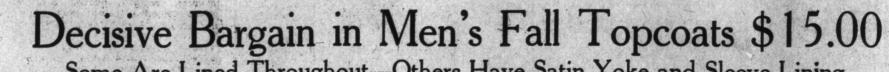
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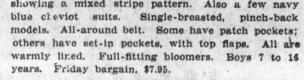
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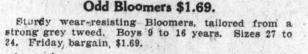
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