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## FRENCH PROGRESS CONTINUES AS BRITISH HOLD POSITIONS

Counter-Attacks Between the Andre and the Somme Beaten Back-Germans Prepare for Counter-Offensive Between Arras and Belgian Frontier-Fighting Soon Will Be in Open Fields.

LONDON, July 5, 10.17 p.m.-The and it is thought that the continued greatly impressed by the recent mili-French continue to make more progress than the British on the western front transfers of troops behind the German owing partly to the more difficult lines. ground facing the British and also to

the fact that stronger forces are opposing them because of the belief a nong the Germans that the main atack in the present operations will be on the British front.

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But, despite the slower progress, the ing made. British are successfully beating back heavy German counter-attacks which ave been delivered both day and night show not the slightest diminuition in their intensity. Both Russian and in the regions of La Boiselle and Thiepval and generally between the Ancre and the Somme, where they are makto the desperate nature of the battles.

The Germans are offering stubborn reing steady progress. sistance to the Russian offensive in the It is estimated that the German loss- | Baranovichi region, but on the whole me thus far | the Russi ans appear to have the ad-

heavy German attacks on the Meuse tary successes of the entente allies, and may be intended to conceal important today's news is that the two opposing political parties in Roumania have already joined forces in favor of a pro-Preparing Counter-offensive, entente policy. Hopes, therefore, are revived here that Roumania soon will A report from Holland indicates that be found in active co-operation with the Germans have prepared a counterthe allies. offensive between the Belgian frontier and Arras, where it is rumored a for-There is reason to believe that, al-

tho the British Government and its midable concentration of artillery is beallies disavow any real change in policy as a result of the The operations on the Russian front, abandonment of the declaration of London, steps have been taken in the neutral countries of Europe which will German official communications testify have the effect of increasing the economic pressure on Germany.

> BRITISH OFFICIAL Slightly a

opportunity of passing on the policy of the Ontario Government in allowing a foreign nation and company—the latter under German control—to mine, export. refine, sell, control, the nickel stores of Ontario-to the great destruction as it the empire; to the almost annihilation of British freedom and British rule. That supreme cause of liberty is still at stake, and Canadian nickel has been made an agent of that danger. If the electors of Perth rebuke that policy now there will be an end of it forever; if they do not the fight must be carried on until the Hearst governmen are forced to abandon the unpatriotic course they have been lead into pursuing by the designing agents of the In-

The electors of North Perth have now

ternational, Nickel Company. These agents of the International Nickel Company and of the Metal Trust that rules the world from Frankfort, Germany, have been able to assure the two Conservative governments of Canada that they need not fear any organized criticism from the Liberal opposition in either the legisla-

ture or in the commons. Not to condemn that policy now is to pave the way for its continuance; to condemn it now the Hearst government and the Borden government will be forced to abandon it once and for all and to prohibit any export that is not absolutely controlled from Canada. We have the world's monopoly of nickel

and we have turned it over to foreigners; and the Canadian representatives of these foreigners have been one of the they momentarily held. This village factors in our politics nov for years! And we think we know of what we speak. Once for all this must

The Nickel Issue the Supreme ENEMY'S LAST LINE PIERCED PERONNE SUBURBS CAPTURED

Ontario-to the great destruction as it has proved to the sons of Canada and of French Troops Are Only Two Miles From Great German Railway Centre and in Some Places Have Pushed Thru Third and Last Line of German Defenses as They Existed Before the Attack Began -Fierce Counter-Attacks on French Lines Repulsed in Hand-to-Hand Struggle.

> PARIS, July 5, 6 p.m.-The full force | are holding to their positions in the assault the second German position of the French offensive is again being face of the British attack, particularly which was completely captured on a exerted both north and south of the front of two kilometres, around La Boisselle, while the French somme, but principally southward. In menace of Peronne is comparatively nethis direction the French are now in glected, leads to the belief of the mili- Pressing our advantage farther the outskirts of Peronne, the great rail- tary authorities that the Germans are east we attacked and carried the Vilway centre which is their first objec- chiefly concerned in breaking the lage of Hem after a spirited battle. The British offensive, even at the sacrifice Monacu Farm also fell into our hands. tive in their effort to cut the German of some ground to the south. The In the course of these actions 300 solcommunications.

Sormont Farm, taken this afternoon, French have now, in some places, pushs only two miles from Peronne and ed thru the third and last line of the prisoners by us. adjoins its suburban houses. The im- German defences as they existed before portance which the Germans attach to the attack began. The Germans are this point is shown in their fierce hastily constructing a new line, but loy-en-Santerre and ejecvted the Gercounter-attack last night when they are manifestly unable to make it as mans from the part of the Village of rushed the French lines back to the strong as the three lines perfected after Estrees, which they still occupied. A Village of Belloy-en-Santerre, which 20 months' labor.

from the Clery-Maricourt road to the diers and three officers were made "South of the Somme we repulsed counter-attacks by the enemy on Bel-

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detachment of the enemy which was holding a mill north of this locality FRENCH OFFICIAL. took here 200 prisoners. Trenches running between Estrees and Belloy having been occupied by us, the entire nd German Lines and a econd position of the Germans south of the Somme is now in our hands on

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are approximately 60,000. The capture vantage here and also in the Lutsk of guns has been comparatively small. because the Germans, in anticipation of the offensive, withdrew their big artillery to-longer ranges before the hattle began

fear the French.

vancing south of the river.

to a report from Constantinople by way According to aerial observations on of Vienna the Turks have driven the the French front in the direction of Russians out of Kermanshah. Peronne there are now only three more The Italians are keeping up their trench systems between the French and the open country, and, if a break can be made in the German lines here, it would be extremely serious for the entent and strong fight, and altogether the view of the whole military field continues promising from the standpoint of the entent allogether and strong fight, and altogether the view of the whole military field continues Germans, who are doubtless hurrying

region.

up reinforcements to make secure the Roumania is Impressed. threatened point. The Germans are Meanwhile, the political field has alsending reinforcements to the battlemost as absorbing an interest. The field from as far as Verdun and Lens, Roumanian Government is said to be

: WAR SUMMARY :

THE DAY'S EVENTS REV EWED

thern France, along both banks of the Somme, the allies still con-

tinue to shove back the Germans by the exertion of a powerful

pressure. Altho the enemy is constantly pouring forward reinforce-

ments for the relief of his hard-pressed troops, he is being gradually

squeezed out of his strongest positions. The British army has to

arrive, for it is moving directly on the principal railway line between

Cologne and Cambrai. Up to the present time the allies have taken

tish. The Germans are said to fear the British army more than they

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after remaining passive for a few days, took the offensive from Curlu

Village yesterday and captured on a front of a mile and a quarter

the whole of the German second line of defence between Clery and

the Somme. Rushing on, they also seized the slopes of Mamelon, Hem

Village and the Monacu farm, in the third line. Thus, on the nor-

thern bank of the Somme the allies are in a fair way of speedily

bursting thru the second and third defensive positions of the enemy

north of the Somme and of keeping in line with the French forces ad-

site Clery on the northern bank, and in the suburbs of Peronne, the

French did not push on farther to the east yesterday, but they pro-

ceeded to widen the gap in the third German defensive line by carrying additional positions to the south as far as 63 Metre Hill, on the road between Flaucourt and Barleux. Besides doing all this the

French began to widen the opening they have made in the second

German defensive line by carrying the section of trenches between Estrees and Belloy, making the breach in that chain of resistance now

from a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung,

and the French captured a mill with its surviving garrison of 200 men.

ix and a quarter miles wide. The Germans were finally ejected took a

Alarmed by the steady advance of the French, the Germans are hastily constructing a new line of defence in the rear of those lines which are being pierced, but naturally this improvised line cannot be made as strong as those perfected in the course of twenty months' occupation. It is

recognized that if the French break completely thru the German front the whole German position in France will be endangered. Troops are there-

Immediately south of the British attacking columns, and be-

tween them and the northern bank of the Somme, the French troops, Special Cable to The Toronto World.

Ground Gained

LONDON, July 5 .- 11.20 p.m .- The In the Caucasus, however, the Turks British official statement issued at 10 o'clock tonight reads: seem to be more successful in holding up the Russian advance. According "No special incident of importance

occurred today. Fighting was continuous all along the battle front, but has been mostly in the nature of local struggles for possession of certain strong points, the result of the day being that our troops advanced slightly in certain sectors and lost no ground gained.

"The German casualties during their ineffective attacks today were very heavy. Many more prisoners fell into our hands, and the total number of prisoners taken in the last five days low amounts to over 6.000.

"On the rest of the front there was ordinary trench warfare."

**RUSSIANS SEVER** LINE TO LEMBERG

in Peril.

in Eastern Galicia

Proceeds.

stop. Canadians have been shot to death with nickel surreptitiously taken out of Can-ada for that very purpose; and this game has been aided and abetted by the agents of the great argument of the great again in French hands. of the great armament and metal trust in Britain. The strength of the metal and armament trust in selling to every belligerent and in promoting and encouraging war, the strength of the armament trust that is seeking to dominate munitions and nickel armor in the States as against the Wilson government is in their control of the Canadian nickel out-

put. The armor trust, headed by the Bethiehem Steel Company in the States, has appealed to congress, and, after the hardest kind of a fight, has been beaten. The United States will make her own armor plate hereafter without the intervention, dictation as to price, with-

out a possible enemy using the industries of that country to forge munitions and armor plate that may be turned against the United States.

Shall we in Canada do less after our and far-reaching an issue put up to the Canadian people. It transcends all others; and yet there are men gone into Perth

today trying to cover up the misguided N the great Anglo-French drive towards the open plains of nor- Cut Delatyn-Korosmezo Railand unpatriotic policy of which the Borden government and the Hearst government are the protectors, by trying way and Put Teutons to make the real issue one of beer and prohibition-beer and skittles so to speak. That has been settled. But nickel has not. The nickel trust are bear the brunt of the attacks from German relieving troops as they ROUT FOE ON DNIESTER trying to steal by!

Let the men of Perth in the discharge of the most sacred issue ever put before them settle it now and forever nearly 16,000 prisoners, of whom 6000 have surrendered to the Bri- Envelopment of Austrian Left And they can only do it in one way, and that is to defeat the candidate of the government that has refused to put an end to the greatest blot that has been put on Canada in this world-wide war! We may have been fooled; our statesmen may have been fooled; but when

the people know and have the facts, PETROGRAD, July 6, via London they will be fooled not any longer. Cana-2.16 a.m .- The Russians have cut the dians, we believe, are in no temper to Delatyn-Korosmezo Railway, the prinstand for further deception and attempts to mislead the issue. If it is not checked now the m

cipal line of communications for the Austro-German forces defending Lem-herg, and they have routed the enemy on the right flank of the Dniester, acpowerful and the most dangerous factor in the next general elections in Ontario and Canada will be the Nickel Trust:

not bank of the Somme the allies are in a fair way of speedily sting thru the second and third defensive positions of the enemy th of the Somme and of keeping in line with the French forces ad cing south of the river. After capturing the Sormont farm, south of the Somme, oppo-clery on the northern bank, and in the suburbs of Peronne, the nch did not push on farther to the east yesterday, but they pro-ded to widen the gap in the third German defensive line by carry-additional positions to the south as far as 63 Metre Hill, on the between Flaucourt and Barleux. Besides doing all this the hch began to widen the opening they have made in the second and a quarter miles wide. The Germans were finally ejected a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a domine officers and Belloy, making the breach in that chain of resistance now and a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a small part of Estrees Village, to which they had still clung a stee, the weak at the stall part of the they had still clung a stee, they stalloge they have and they they had and Canada will be the Nickel Trust! Let the electors ask men like Colone! Denison what is their solemn judgment on this matter after they have studied the facts, and they will find everything that The World has published for years is true, and all the more disgraceful to Canada because it is true. The undersigned takes the fullest re-sponsibility in so advising the electors of North Perth to declare against the all powerful influence of the Nickel Trust in Canada to date! W. F. Maclean.

HOT WEATHER HATS.

ficers. At Baranovichi station, above the Pripet marshland, the Russians have broken thru German defensive posi-tions, and they have engaged in a stubborn contest for the railway sta-tion at Ekimovichi, east of Barano-vichi, finally capturing it after it had changed hands several times. They have also captured German first-line defensive positions at other points in this region.

lies between Assevillers and Estree both held by the French, so that the German rush temporarily made a dent

in the French advance. This dent was Carried by Assault.

PARIS, July 5, 11.30 p.m.-The French have carried by assault the

The number of German prisoners second German lines on a front of two taken is now close to 10,000, while the kilometres from - the Clery-Maricourt extent of the munitions captured is road to the River Somme. They have shown in the fact that sixty guns were also captured the Village of Hem, in taken by a single army corps. Meanthe same district, according to the oftime the movement north of the Somme is necessarily retarded in order that cial statement issued by the French the French left wing may act simultan-War Office tonight. eously with the British right wing.

The French have captured all the The British have been facing an ex- German second positions south of the pied all the lost ground. tremely heavy resistance and large Somme on a front of about ten kilo-German reinforcements were hurried metres. They have also completed forward all day yesterday by the Cothe occupation of the Village of Estlogne-Cambrai railway which runs to rees. where 200 Germans surrendered. the very centre of the German front The text of the official statement folattacked by the British. The stub- lows:

born resistance all along this front has "North of the Somme our troops conprevented the British from keeping bitter experience? Never was so sacred pace with the French advance to the and captured the slopes south of Mame- took place at Dixmude, and there was south.

The tenacity with which the Germans this village our infantry carried by tion of Steenstraete."

a front of about ten kilometres. "On the north Verdun front there were intermittent bombardments during the day.

"In Lorraine, after artillery prepara. tion the enemy attacked our positions in the region of St. Martin, east of Luneville, and succeeded in obtaining a footing in our trenches at three Our counter-attacks immedipoints. ately drove them out and we reoccu-

"Belgian communication: were vigorous artillery actions at different points of the front. Our bat-teries, of all calibres, successfully resumed today the systematic destruction of the German defensive works in the region of Dixmude. In the course tinued their offensive during the day of the afternoon struggly with bombs

lon, to the north of Curlu. East of a violent artillery duel in the direc-

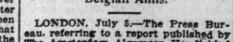


British Columbia Nominations Six respondent, under date of July 4. Weeks Before the Election. sends the following from the press camp, British army in France: "While the battle of the Somme has

has so often been in the history of the empire, our effort began slowly, but staying power has shown itself and stendily month by month it is going VANCOUVER, B.C., July 5 .- Premvancouver, B.C., July 5.--Frem-ier Bowser announced today that the date of the provincial elections would be September 14, with nominations August 3. The new law provides that six weeks shall elepse between the nominations and the elections. to increase until the end we are a determined to secure has been reach

ed by the bravery of our soldiers." Thus spoke Bonar Law, colonial sec-retary, to the overseas parliamentary visitors who tonight were dined by the high commissioners jointly. He went on to deal with what the old NO DESIGNS BY ALLIES **UPON DUTCH TERRITORY** 

Britain Replies to Rumor in Amsterdam Paper Respecting Belgian Aims.



front, the maximum strength of the conflict has certainly not yet been reached. The Germans are throwing men into their resistance as fast as their means of transport will permit, and while many of these troops are re-serves in the strict meaning of the term, the mass of them have been hurried from other theatres of ware but not a single soldier from the 90-mile British front. Judging from the prisoners taken the enemy seems to have arrived at the stage where he is obliged to huld up his defences with the very dregs of his human re-sources.

or even so well. There has never been the slightest sign of jealousy here that so much has been said of what the Canadian troops have done and so lit: the of what our own soldiers have done. Criticism of Ministry. "I am hot going to say anything about the present government. It is of a peculiar kind and I said at the beginning that it was a government which would have no friends to back it when it was wrong.

already assumed the proportions of the biggest battle on the western

front, the maximum strength of the



tore being rushed forward from Verdun to the western flank as reinforce-ments. But the unexpected stroke of the allies south of the Somme has they took 158 Russian officers and 23,-(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2), (Continued on Page 2, C



country had done, remarking that he not only had the old sympathy for Canada where he was born but that he also retained many

of her prejudices. "I believe," he declared, "that never has the mother country done better or even so well. There has never been the slightest sign of jealousy here that so much has been said of what the Canadian tmoore have done and so lit.

LONDON. July 5,-"The general staff are satisfied with the results so far. We are all confident that, as it



Sir Robert has sent a letter of appreciation for the unique souvenir to the agent and a signed photo for the loyalist chief. Was blowing \$0 miles an hour and apparently increasing. Mobile reported a 70-mile gale shortly before the wires went down at 11 a.m. At

So far the Indians have contributed that time it was reported that several ships in the harbor were dragging to the various patriotic funds over \$30,-000, an average per head of \$8.50. Of the inhabitants of the reserve there are 40 of military age. Seventeen have enlisted and three more wished to do anchors and were in danger of being eached. Efforts to reach the isolated cities by wireless were unavailing.

so, but were rejected as physically un-fit. They have a branch of the Red Cross Society with 147 members, and KING TO GIVE PEERAGE TO SIR EDWARD GREY

also branches of the Belgian Relief Fund and the Patriotic Fund.

LONDON, July 6, 3.88 a.m.-The King has decided to confer a pecrage The Indians in the reservation re-ieve letters from the members of the upon Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, according to band at the front who are in five different western regiments. The Daily Chronicle.



## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

#### Continued from Page One.

put the Germans in a predicament, for they have railway lines of limited capacity after all for forwarding reinforcements and supplies and they cannot hope to make good in time their deficiency of munitions on the front under attack over the great accumulations of the allies.

Hints are coming from Holland that the Germans are preparing to open a big offensive on the front between the North Sea and Arras in the hope of relieving pressure on the Somme by forcing the allies to divert some of their troops northward to the points against which pressure is strongly exerted.

If they take this action of striking at the allies on the front north of Arras, the Germans will be acting according to the teachings of their text-books, but German military text-books have come to a great discount in this war, and in making any attempt at fighting the allies north of Arras they will meet with unpleasant surprises. They will be merely butting their heads against a stone wall and hastening the end of the war by so much the sooner, for the more Germans that are killed the speedier will be the defeat of the Teutonic powers.

Thrusting straight out from the shoulder the Russians have overpowered Austro-German resistance in southeastern Galicia and they have cut the Delatyn-Korosmezo' railway, the principal line of communications for the Austro-German forces defending Lemberg. They have also routed the Teutons on the right bank of the Dniester. It is therefore to be looked for that the next move of the Russians in the south will be a march directly forward on Lemberg to seize the junction point of the Galician road, and railway systems. This advance will probably be taken in conjunction with a Russian advance from Lutsk on the northern roads leading to the same goal. Thus the Russians are lining up their forces for a strong attempt to secure a decisive victory in this theatre of the war. The way is being cleared for this movement from the Stokhod and the Styr by the winning of several successes in which they have begun to break thru the defensive lines of the enemy west of Sokul and at other points.

Before Baranovichi, on the southern wing of the Russian northern group of armies, a struggle has been going on with great desperation for the Ekimovichi railway station. It changed hands several times, till finally the Russians repulsed the Germans and captured it. The Teutons will have all that they can attend to in this sector without sending troops to aid the Austrians elsewhere.

Pushing on in the Trentino across steep cliffs, narrow valleys and towering peaks the Italians have won the summits of Monte Corno, northwest of Pasubio, and of Monte Sellugio, in the Astico basin. From Sellugio's crest they have advanced some distance towards Rio Fereddo and the Astico. Austrian resistance strongly developed and it broke out in strong counter-attacks against the Monte Zugna and Prima Lunet trenches, but the Italians successfully fought off the enemy. The Austrians, as usual officially announce that all Italian attacks were repulsed, and do not admit the loss of any point or territory. . .

The Austrians give the number of 158 Russian officers and 23,025 men as taken prisoner in the operations during June on the front south of the Pripet. The Russians have taken nearly ten times that number, and the issue of the Austrian statement courts comparison with the Russian totals. True to the dictation of Berlin, the Vienna war office never admits a defeat. When Austria-Hungary is overrun the exiled Austrian general staff will probably issue a statement from Geneva, or whatever place it has taken refuge, asserting the capture of an immense toll of Russians, or that the czar has a severe cold.

Fourth of August Will Be Not-able Day Thruout Canada.
By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont. July 5.—Last year on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war meetings were held thruout the empire to zecord the determination of the people of the empire to prose-cute the struggle to victory. Similar meetings will be held this year on Aug. 4, the second anniversary of the declaration of war. The project was initiated this year as last by the cen-tral committee for national patriotic for granizations in London. The pro-possl has the approval of Mr. Asquith and Bonar Law, and the Canadian Government have expressed their willingness to co-operato. The prime trainister has written to the premier of each of the provinces in the follow-ing terms: "You remember that on the fourth" "You remember that on the fourth"
Arthur J. Martingale. 106 Barrington ave-nue. Toronto; 163396. John Mason, 277 Inturch street. Toronto; 50845. Cenas. Maunders, care J. T. Capps. Emerson. Mann: 414715. James W. Milthell, Saska-ton, Sask: 438618. Bert Moody. London, Fi duty: 150260. Arthur Lebeau. Labiche, Aug. 4, the second anniversary of the declaration. of war. The project was initiated this year as last by the cen-tral committee for national patriotic for each of the provinces in the follow-ing terms: "You remember that on the fourth"

ing terms: "You remember that on the fourth of August of last year meetings were held in various parts of the country to commemorate the anniversary of the declaration of war. This was in accordance with a similar movement in the United Kingdom and elsewhere through the empire. It is proposed to repeat this celebration on Aug. 4 next. "I enclose copy of a letter issued by the central committee in London on

the subject, containing the text of a resolution, which, it is suggested, should be moved at all meetings.

The purpose of this movement is to emphasize the unity of all of the communities of the empire in their un-wavering determination to crown with victory the great cause for which this war has been undertaken.

It is eminently desirable that the government should have the support and co-operation of all the provincia governments. I therefore comment commend subject to your earnest attention in the confident hope that such co-operation will be accorded."

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INFANTRY.

Killed in action-58189, Frederick Burns, Ottawa. Wounded 417244, Pioneer Wilfred Bau-dreault, Hull, Que.; 400341, Ardreault, Hull, Que.; 400341, Ar-thur McLatchie, Ottawa; 40539 Gunner John Salaway, Ottawa, Ont. lou. Que

Previously reported missing in error, row wounded: 412186, Albert Bartlett, Marmora. Killed in action—83141, Signalier Percy w Plate, St. Catharines, Ont. Dangerously III—915, Driver Charles Greenfield, Montreal.

INFANTRY.

Wounded-49146, Driver Eric A. Noble, 80 Kenilworth avenue, Toronto; 457062, Sgt. Alfred L. Norwood, Boston, Mass; 22618, Acting-Corp. John H. O'Brien, St. Stephen, N.B.; 65761, James Palmer, general delivery, Montreal; 25628, Alfred S. Parker, Montreal; 405376, Henry Par-ker, 61 Munro street, Toronto; 424260, Walter Patterson, Bagot, Man.; 67169, Eleazer-Pettin, Kelligrews, Nfid.; 55496 Ewart G. Phelps, 11 Ann street, Toronto; 416045, Omer Poire, St. Joseph de Levis, Que.; 454453, Thomas Rose, Peterboro; 454927, Edward Sauve, Cornwall, Ont.; 418396, John Scott, Montreal; 81813, Corp. Albert G. Smille, Russell, Man.; 75427, Jas. E. Smith, Vancouver: 486594, Roxie Smith, Little Current, Manitoulin Island, Ont.; Al6190, Fred Stephens, Montreal;

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action: 106194, Sergt. Stanloy Dickey. Perdue, Sask.; 106354, Chas. L. Lee, Harrowby, Man.; 106356, Duncan B.

#### Nine p.m. List. INFANTRY.

ARTILLERY.

Greenfield, Montreal. Wounded-442521, Wm. A. Irving, River-dale. N.S.; \$5375, Driver Adolphus H.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded — 470522, Sapper Melville ortune, Glace Bay, N.S.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-32889, Norman C. Marshall, 93 Leuty avenue, Toronto.

CAVALRY.

Wounded-14973, Andrew Logan, Win-

INFANTRY.

Wounded-Lieut. Ivan P. Falkner, Eng.

mith. Montreal.

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Killed in action-185481, Donald Fra-ser, Scotland; 441128, Frank Salter, Eng-gland; 441370, Arthur W. Sherwood, Eng-land; 441370, Arthur W. Sherwood, Eng-451160, Co. Sergt.-Major Dudley G. Wright, British Expeditionary Force. Died of wounds-622856, Arthur Colo-cott, England; 44203, Cecil Smith, Scot-land

Previously reported missing, now kill-i in action-419128, William E. Brown,

England. Previously reported missing, now un-oficially prisoner of war-438394, And-rew Mitchell, Scotland. Dangerously ill-63663, Denis Maguire, Ireland.

Bangerously in-osses, Denis Maguric, Ireland.
Wounded-S1018, Theodore Andries, Belgium; 412109, Frederick Curtiss, England; 186281, John G. Fraser, Scotland; 440493, Albert J. Garcin, England; 466317, Quintin Kennedy, Scotland; 477537, Clifton J. Leslie, no address; 418855. Corp. George Markham, England; 125253, Geo. W. Roberts, England; 133174, Walter P. Ryan, England; 153307, Alex, Stuart, Scotland; 426402, William G. Torr. England; 478054, William Walsh, England. Wounded-Henry Bainbridge, England; Albert G. Brown, England; C. D. Booth, England; Frank Connolly, England; J. H. Colebrook, England; Thos. S. Dent, England; Oliver Hollingsworth, England S. B. North, England; H. A. Spear, Eng-land; F. G. Ruck, England; J. McCaldon, Ireland; William Taylor, England; Nor-man K. Williams, England; John Wells, England

Killed in action-106115, Lance-Corp. Leonard Burley, England. Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war-117018, Gordon P. Fiddes, Scotland; 622575, Paul Prance, England; 622449, Frederick Wigby, Eng-land

## ARTILLERY.

Dangerously III-14695, Gunner George Bilton, England. Wounded-86456, Gunner Hubert T. Parr, England. Died of wounds-24, Gunner Martin M. Bell, Scotland.

BRAMPTON, Ont., July 5.-"We are ready to boost the campaign," said Dr. Macdonald. H.A. Newman said : "I have, as other ratepayers and clitzens, been incon-venienced owing to the non-delivery of perishable goods, and on many occasions was advised by postcard of the receipt at the express company's office of goods forwarded to me, and that, if I would call, I could get same, but before the re-ceipt of the card the produce or fruit, as the case might be, had spoiled. Not Pick Out Plums. "The express companies contend that of a pressing invitation from the of Brampton the 234th camped 1 night instead of leaving for Snel They struck camp at Streetsvil in the morning and marched gaily town about 6 o'cleck. The Brampton was very cood and cells of the card the produce or fruit, as the case might be, had spoiled. "The express companies contend that it will not pay. Our answer is that they have chosen to deliver and collect ex-press in Toronto, and that if they do so in one portion where it may pay them better than others, it is all the more rea-son why they should give the same con-sideration to all portions of the city, and not be permitted to pick out just what they consider the plums of the communi-ty, and allow the other residents to suf-fer as a result of their neglect to collect and deliver express in those limits." "We, as ratepayers, know the condi-tions under which we are being imposed upon by the express companies, but we must place the same information which we have before the board of railway com-missioners, who, when they have all facts before them, should have, and I know will have no hesitation in restoring the order of March 30, 1911, whereby all resi-dents within the limits of every town, city and municipality would be served." Were Sidetracked. A. Hanna, in a forceful speech, said: "We have before to cour organization by soliciting the help of our members of parliament." Other speakers were: H. Parfrey, And. Roibbins, Ex-Aid. McMillan, John, Lucas.

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> INQUEST ON THE BODY OF MRS. HALL ADJOL

Coroner Wesley, Newmarke cided Another Postpon Necessary.

Coroner Dr. Wesley, Newm night opened the adjourned inguithe death of Mrs. Herbert Hall, Other speakers were: H. Parfrey, Ala. Robbins, Ex-Ald. McMillan, John. Lucas, Clifford E. Blackburn and H. J. Sanderfound drowned in a cistern on

band's farm, near Sharon, on son. A number of petitions were circulated and largely signed by the meeting and a subscription list was also opened. The next meeting will be held in North Toronto next week. June 26. No evidence was taken. oner having decided earlier in

that a further adjournment w that a further adjournment wary. The depth of the cistern w feet, partly filled with water. tern was covered with three boards nailed togéther, and th no hinges on the covering. On ten wood on the inside of the finger-marks plainly disting where she had sustained her w Wesley attributes her death to and immersion in the ice-cold H. J. Sanderson, Ex.-Ald. J. E. Mc-millan and A. Hanna were placed on the

Greaves, England; 438878, Sapper Thos. P. Johnston, Scotland. Killed in action-443355, Sapper Rich-ard T. Price, Wales.

CLOVER CROP IS G

## Older Meadow Fields of 1 Reported to Have Wonder

Killed in action-George Bentley, Eng-land: Mathew Black, Ireland: George Blaylock, England: Joseph Hale, Wales; Jas. Letissieo, Channel Islands: Charles MacIntosh, England; J. M. MacKenzle, Scotland; Sgt. George Millar, Scotland; Sgt. Ernest Phillips, England; Sgt. Alex. Petrie, Scotland; R. W. Temple, England. Died of wounds-R. W. Moeran, Ire-land; James O'Neill, England. Missing-Bert Baker, with forces in Egypt; Sarl L. Hovgard, Copenhagen, Denmark. Wounded-Henry Bainbridge, England; Albert G. Brown, England; C. D. Booth, England; Frank Connolly, England; J. Clover-cutting was general county yesterday, and the fam the crop as better than in year fields the yield will be over in dow fields of timothy are mai derful growth. Timothy-cuttin be in full swing before the wheat being anywhere from a to three weeks behind a non-and farmers are busy finishing corn-sowing and potato-planting

CHILDREN WERE UN

Belonging to Lieut.-( Turned Turtis Near mond Hill.

While going north on Yon yesterday a short distance fro mond Hill the motor car in w Col. Brown of the 220th and bers of his family were seated stalled. Boerding a Metropo the colonel went ahead and a of these in proceeding town market, thru some defect in t ing gear, ran into the ditch and Col. Brown underneath. The hurriedly taken out and Dr. of Richmond Hill summond nounced their injuries allo chauffeur, C. Koberts, was no tunate, and Dr. Langstaff or

England. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now un-fficially prisoner of war-G. P. Fiddes cotland; Paul Prance, England; Fred-rick Wigby, England.

ARTILLERY.

Wednesday Noon List

INFANTRY.

Dangerously III-Gunner George Bilton

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tunate, and Dr. Langsta removal to the General Killed in action-Sapper R. T. Price,



are pictured in this week's Art Section of The Toronto Sunday World. Other views are:

Dufferin Street Baptist Church Sunday School picnic.

The 116th Uxbridge Battalion taking physical drill.

The 16th of Ottawa, posed in front of the parliament

The 70th Battery, C.F.A.

Returned veterans being entertained by the 204th at Scarboro Beach.

Tag Day in Belleville.

sale everywhere by all live newsdealers.

Orkney Island views. Galt Quinty Club of 111th Battalion.

London's women police.

A platoon of the 92nd, now in England.

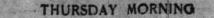
buildings.

Many individual portraits of Canadians at the front.

Order your copy of this week's Sunday World. For

ENGINEERS. Wounded-5031, Sapper Francis G.

MOUNTED RIFLES.



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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS 

## SOME OF THE FRIDAY BARGAINS

Women's Imported Outing Skirts at Half-price

Some of the Season's Most Desirable Models in Awning Stripes, White and Natural Linen, Fancy Ratine, Khaki Drill Palm Beach Cioth and Gabardine.

Regular \$6.50 to \$27.50 Friday \$3.25 to \$13.75

AWNING STRIPES combining rose, green, Copen., and black with white; also fancy gabardines. Reg. \$6.50. Friday, \$3.25.

NATURAL LINEN is attractive with spherical buttons and gay pipings of emerald green. Reg. \$8.50. Friday, \$4.25.

Khaki Drill is made in military style and fastened with smoked pearl buttons an inch and a half in diameter. Reg. \$9.00. Friday, \$4.50.

EMBROIDERY IN COLORS of brown, pale pink, or dull red adorns the belt and pockets of linen skirts in natural or white. Reg. \$10.00. Friday, \$5.00.

A deep embroidered band at the bottom of the skirt, as well as on the pockets, is dis-tinctive on a white linen. Reg. \$20.00. Friday, \$10.00.

DEEP HEMSTITCHED TUCKS alternating with bands of embroidery distinguish a white linen in wide circular style. Reg. \$27.50. Friday, \$13.75.

### Black Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, Half-price, 49c

Made with a deep accordion pleated founce finished with small frill and rows of tucking-in a good generous width and of a material suitable in weight for present wear. Reg. 98c. Friday, 49c.

-Third Floor Centre.

## 75 Girls' Knitted "Middy" Sweaters, Half-price, \$1.45

Made in Middy style, laced in front and having white cuffs and collar, these are finished with a neat patch pocket; colors rose and white, gold and white. Copen. and \$5.00. white, emerald and white. Reg. \$2.95. Friday, \$1.45. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

## The Refreshing Touch of Summer's Lightness Appearing in Dainty Blouses

THE TORONTO WORLD

A Lighter Motif, a Verve and Spirit Characteristic of the Season's Alluring Apparel May be Remarked in These Modes of Charming Simplicity Which Exemplity the Newer and More Exclusive Style-trends.



E MBROIDERY WITH SOFT SILKEN FINISH forms insets in the front of a voile blonse, which has also panels of wide Valenciennes; the collar and turn back cuff repeat the embroidered sprays and are edged with dainty lace. Price, \$7.00.

THIN AS GOSSAMER IS THE ORGANDY in a blouse with cream guipure edging and semi-conventional embroidery in panels back and front; the sleeve has a cuff with embroidered panel edged with the guipure extending almost to the elbow and above is the bouffant puff featured in the present mode. Price, \$7.00.

A SCALLOPED, BUTTON-HOLED EDGE and cream guipure medallions inset in each corner of the square collar make a decidedly chic and girlish model. Price, \$3.95.

EYELET EMBROIDERY IN SMALL MOTIFS forms decoration on the front of a voile blouse made with large organdy collar hemstitched in fancy pattern ; cuff to match. Price, \$3.50.

COLORED DOTS, HAND-EMBROIDERED, form a border on the cuffs and on both "tiers" of the double collar which extends in fichu effect to a long point at the back on a white voile blouse; narrow guipure edging gives a finish. Price, \$3.50.

CLUSTERS OF TINY TUCKS form a division between the French floral motifs which adorn another white voile. Swiss embroidery forms the collar and extends to form a narrow edging on each side of the front pleat; the turn back cuff corresponds. Price, \$2.95. A RIPPLING FRILL in pointed style is edged with fine Valenciennes on another voile blouse. Price, \$2.95.

## Lovely Imported Blouses Sacrificed at Half-price Friday Regular Prices \$2.95 to \$17.50

## W HITE DUCHESS SATIN combined with white Georgette is partially veiled by fine back lace in Chantilly design. Reg. \$10.00. Friday,

Reg. \$7.50. Friday, \$3.75.

## Volle and Organdy Waists Clearing at 79c

BANDS OF ALLOVER EMBROIDERY alternate with Valenciennes insertion in several voile blouses; shadow embroidery forms an attractive feature on other waists; an organdy blouse combines wide and

## SOME OF THE FRIDAY BARGAINS

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Third Floors.

Take Escalators at Yonge

Street Entrance to Second and

Women's Cream Serge Sults at \$15.00

Fashioned on Simple Outing Lines in Plain Tailored Styles, These Are the Ideal Cloth Suits for Summer Wear.

Rows of self-covered buttons adorn the peplum of one smart model made in Russian style, though belted only at back and front. For the woman who prefers a touch of contrast are suits with narrow bands of black taffeta adorning the peplum in military braid style; the collar is of the taffeta. Rows of black stitching and a black patent leather belt give interest to a third suit. Fridage \$15.00.

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### Suits of Taffeta, or Taffeta and Serge Combination, at \$12.75

French Crush Revers, a high standing pleated collar and a rippling pointed peplum are interesting features on a taffeta suit, in black or navy. Bands, revers and belt of serge make an attractive combination with taffets in a smart Russian blouse model with white overlay collar; black or navy. Friday, \$12.75.

### Women's Suits of Good Quality Serge in Up-to-Date Styles, Reg. \$17.50 to \$22.50, Friday, \$15.00

Modish button-trimmed, bell-shaped sleeve; corded silk over-collar; silk lined coat; full graceful flaring skirt; high waisted belt; black or navy; all sizes. Friday, \$15.00. Serge and silk taffeta, in black and

navy is made with full sleeve, bell cuff, wide revers, silk over-collar, and full flaring skirt; the coat is silk lined; all sizes. Friday, \$15.00.

An over-collar of silk prettily trimmed with buttons, a fancy belt supported by wide loops and buttons are notable on a serge suit; black and navy; sizes 32 to 48 inches. Friday, \$15.00.

A corded silk suit made in fascinating Russian effect has fancy pleated belt with buckle, and hemstitched over-collar of silk; black and navy; sizes 32 to 42 inches. Friday, \$15.00.

-Third Floor, James St.

al to The Toronto World, AMPTON. Ont. July 5.—On a pressing invitation from the rampton the 234th camped h instead of leaving for Snells ey struck camp at Streetsvill e morning and marched gally about 9. o'clock. The ro opton was very good and a cess was rade. Stops were m owvale and Britannia. Th a arrived at Brampton at one o covering the 11 miles in about 5. This was very good time of the heat of the day. Ther coldents. ccidents. mp was pitched at the Bramp nds, but meals are being ser at the Brampton armories

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The weather was ideal

ommittee setting out to raise in much larger sum was realize re of the day was the presen-band of the Irish Fusiliers. For evas a big program of a is, one of these a matched foo een Longboat, Corkery, Black is, all champion long-di ars now attached to the smen's Battalion. The man is the following order: Woods and Black. In the boxing staged in the agricultural high n Longboat and Corkery, the given the decision. the motor car race between Ko ewmarket, and Morritz of T atter won, and the half mile to the 127th and 220th York was won by Capt. Laskey with Sergt. Price second Woods of the 180th, third. tug-of-war between a Ford of bunch of men from the 127th by the soldiers. The entir will go to the 220th. The e demonstration of flag als physical drill by the men

the evening a concert was town hall under the direc ld C. MacGregor. day the 220th breaks can hes to Richmond Hill. The

intended camping at Aurora, received by Col. Brown fro ters necessitated a change b. It is probable that the l take up-quarters at Mt. h will likely be vacated on s he 127th, which is slated Samp Borden.

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e depth of the cistern was ev partly filled with water. The c was covered with three live-in is nailed togéther, and there we inges on the covering. On the r wood on the inside of the box we r-marks plainly distinguishing e she had sustained her weight ey attributes her death to expense immersion in the ice-cold water

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## Clearance of Middles

Chosen from regular stock and including soiled garments from past weeks big selling, these are all this season's best and smartest lines. Some are of white ornamented with colored braid, others have large sailor collar and long or short sleeves; then there are some with belts and pockets, laced fronts. Reg. 98c, \$1.00 and \$1.39. Friday, 69c.

### Crepe Dressing Gowns at a Special Price

In becoming high-waisted style with low neck and short sleeves, these have collar and sleeves outlined with a knife pleated frill or satin ribbon in corresponding shade; elastic waist band; colors, Copen., rose, navy and sky; sizes 36 to 44. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, 98c. -Third Floor, Yonge St

Georgette. Reg. \$12.50. Friday, \$6.25.

FRENCH HAND EMBROIDERY adorns the front of the deep hemstitched yoke in a white voile blouse; hand crocheted buttons and loops simulating buttonholes add a chic touch. Reg. \$10.00. Friday, \$5:00.

These are only a few of these charming and distinctive models which embody all the indefinable chic which characterizes the imported garment. Prices Friday, \$1.47 to \$8.75.

CREAM SPANISH LACE is used narrow tucks to form a fancy front, and several fea. over a foundation of white and black ture hemstitching or Georgette and features white satin fancy strips, with piping; the sleeve is notable, being of Val. or guipure lace

the lace in full puff style with high cuff of black and white; quaint little as trimming; all sizes. Friday barbright colored buttons add a gay note. gain, 79c. REAL IRISH CROCHET. forms a FANCY LIN. panel front and square yoke at the

GERIE BLOUSES. back of a flesh colored Georgette; a in smart New York characteristic Parisian touch is the styles, are of fine large crocheted rose in one corner of the yoke. Reg. \$17.50. Friday, \$8.75. voile with lace edged jabot; others of fin-HAND HEMSTITCHED IN PANELS est organdy have to give a lacey open-work effect is a touches of colored filmy hand-made blouse of pale rose embroidery; pretty

blue or peach colored voiles are ornamented with fine tucks; included with these are a few slightly soiled garments, often with lace trimming and with fine spray embroidery. Reg. \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$2.95. Friday, \$1.69.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

White Lawn and Embroidered

Dresses for Girls

The front of waist has daintily embroidered panel and two rows of Val. insertion ; the neck is cut square and edged with Val. lace; the short sleeves have insertion and lace edge, the skirt is of pretty all-over em-broidery flouncing; sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Friday, \$1.35.

## Children's Colored Tub Frocks

A splendid assortment of many pretty styles; some of printed lawn, showing white lawn blouse and colored blue or pink over blouse, laced in front with black baby ribbon velvet; the pleated skirt, collar and cuffs are blue or pink printed lawn; others are of plain chambray and small checked gingham in same style; also dresses of large plaid gingham, with collar, cuffs and belt of white repp; several other styles in this good assortment; sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Reg. 98c and \$1.50. Friday, 59c.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

pen of the same author and filmed by the Selig Company. "The Ne'er-Do-Well" will continue to be presented at the Strand Theatre for the balance of this week. A special company of Selig players, including Kathlyn Wit-liams, Wheeler Oakman, Frank Clark Jack McDonald and others were es-corted to the Panama Canal zone by William N. Selig in order that propet atmosphere for scenes necessary in Rex Beach's story might be filmed. There is a wonderful fight, that equals the fight in "The Spollers."

HER DEBUT ON SCREEN

Famous English Actress to Be

Seen at His Majesty's Last

Half of Week.

It is a matter of odd interest that Miss Hyland, who has distinguished herself abroad in the stellar roles of many stage successes, should appear in her first American screen offering in an Englishman's play and a draw

in an Englishman's play, and a drams moreover, that won its first success in

Europe, repeating its stage triumph later in the United States. It tells the

story of a beautiful young girl who is trapped by a designing man of the

wor'd into running away with him, and how she preserves her good name in a number of very trying situations.

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Liberals Count on Substantial Gains-Conservatives' Ora-

torical Battery Heavy.

FIGHT IS LIVELY

### By a Staff Reporter. STRATFORD, July 5 .- Standing in

front of a store and trying to guess how many beans are in a glass jar would be easy compared with trying to predict with certainty the result of the North Perth by-election. Gener-ally speaking, the Liberals are confi-tent of the result, but on the other hand the Conservatives say that the outlook for their side is much brighter than it was a week ago, and that it

than it was a week ago, and that it is growing better every hour. A. H. Birmingham, the Conservative organ-iver from Toronto, is here with a large local staff, and W. A. Adams, the Lib-eral organizer from Toronto, is also to pro-German sentiment. But apart from that, the farmers are so busy that they have no time to attend meet. eral organizer from Toronto, is also on the ground with an army of clerks ings." and canvassers. The Conservatives are holding a number of meetings within striking distance of the town of Listowel, but the Liberals are con-ducting a still hunt campaign. The only Liberal meeting to be held in the riding is billed for Stratford Friday aight.

Galaxy of Talent. A strong array of oratorical talent is lined up on behalf of John A. Mak-ins, the Conservative candidate It includes Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. G. H. Ferguson and Hon. W. J. Hanna, Col.

Hugh Clark, M.P., Dr. Steele, M.P., Donald Sutherland, M.P., H. B. Mor-phy, M.P., Wm. Clark, M.P., Henry Eilber, M.L.A., John Bennewise, M.L.A., Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A., Colin S. Cameron, M.L.A., W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., and Chas, R. McKeown, M.L.A., along with Hon. Nelson Monteith. Fremier Hearst addressed a large Conalong with Hon. Nelson Monteith. Hearst government because of the re-Premier Hearst addressed a large Con-cent prohibition legislation. The Conservatives are frankly fearful of the railway vote on this account.

The Liberal speakers at the Strat-ford meeting on Friday will include Scott Davidson, M.L.A., J. C. Elliott, M.L.A., and Chas. M. Bowman, M.L.A. At the Conservative headquarters it is said that their meetings are being he'd in sections of the riding where the English-speaking voters predomi-nate but at the Liberal headquarters A Mixed Electorate. Perhaps twenty-five per cent. of the voters outside of Stratford are of German descent. They have largely overflowed into the County of Parth from the County of Waterloo, and hold nate, but at the Liberal headquarters a fairly continuous line of settlement it is claimed that the Conservative running northwesterly from Stratford

nate, but at the Liberal headquarters it is claimed that the Conservative cratorical campaign is being directly simed at the German vote. The Hyphenate Vote. Mr. Reine, who is assisting Organ-izer Adams in the conduct of the Lib-eral compaign, said to a World report-heral compaign, said to a World report-heral compaign as a World report-tion and still others Methodist. eral compaign, said to a World report-Heretofore the vote has been in the

"The Tories are trying to club the Germans into supporting their candi-date. They are telling the German-Canadians in effect that this by-elec-Canadians in effect that this by-elec-tion will be considered as a test of their loyalty. Germans, they say, can only prove their loyalty by supporting the government and will prove them-selves pro-German if they vote against the government during the war. We are holding no meetings in many dist-ricts because if we did it would be at wnce charged that we were Dandering the government during the provide the second the secon once charged that we were pandering quite a considerable Orange vote.

Anti-Prohibition Vote. The Liberal's officially deny that they are soliciting any vote against

ings." Fear Railway Vote. The riding of North Perth consists of the City of Stratford and the Town of Listowei, the Village of Milverton and the townships of North Easthope, Wallace, Ellice, Elma and Mornington. Normally the riding is about 300 Con-servative. altho in 1914 James Tor-rance, the Whitney candidate, was el-ected to the legislature by the record breaking majority of 1,117. He carried the City of Stratford by about 600, or double the ordinary Conservative majority. His exceptionally large vote was due in part to his personal poputhe Hearst Government because of the prohibition legislation. The temperwas due in part to his personal popu-larity but also in no small measure to Act. Stratford, however, last Janu-

Government, and an appeal along this line will no doubt be made to electors who petitioned the Hearst Govern-ment to enact a war time measure of

prohibitio The Nickel Question. The bilingual issue is not cutting nuch figure in the campaign, altho the Conservatives say it is being used with effect in the German districts. Federal issues are being generally avoided by both sides. The nickel question, how-ever, may affect a number of voters as it has been more or less before the people of Stratford thru the addresses and pamphlets of Judge John A. Bar-ron, the local county judge. A promi-nent Liberal worker, commenting up-on the frort page editorial in this morning's World, said that he bel-lieved 150 votes would be cast for Wellington Hay, the Liberal caudidate. Conservatives say it is being used with as a protest against the action or in-action of the federal and provincial government in dealing, with the vital war issue of nickel export He .lso said and there seems to be some foundation for the statement, that a num-ber of Conservative voters would stay away from the polls because of the general dissatisfaction with both the Borden add Hearst governments.

candidate, and the Conservatives ad-mit that he will carry Listowel, which in 1914 gave the Whitney candidate a majority of 110. A galaxy of Conser-vative orators, including L. B. Lucas. W. D. McI horson, M.L.A., Forbes God-frey, M.L.A., Col. High Clark, M.P., and others are, addressing meetings tonight at Carthage, Hessen, Donagal, Trowbridge and Gowanstown. The Liberals, on the other hand, are not holding meetings, but are carrying on holding meetings, but are carrying on what Conservatives call a "whisper-



At the request of nearly five hun-dred patrons the Robins Players will present at the Alexandra Thecatre next week "Nearly Married," the farcical riot, from the pen of Edgar Selwyn, suthor of "Rolling Stones" and other noted successes. As a playwright Sel-wyn is noted for introducing in his works at least one decided novelty. "Nearly Married" is no exception, and this time the novelty is a man elouing ences by his daring exploits. Numerous picnics are being held daily at Island Park and Hanlan's l'oint, where the large picnic grounds are in first-class condition for such events. Concerts will be given by military bands every night this week.

## AT THE MADISON.

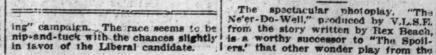
"Pasquale," the Morosco photoplay production that stars George Behan, the great portrayer of Italian charac-ters, and was written by the actor himself in collaboration with Lawrence gigantic avalanche of fun and laughter from beginning to end. The regular inatinees will be given on Wednesday

"THE NE'ER-DO-WELL" AT STRAND.

SIR SAM AT VALCARTIER

By a Staff Reporter. O'TAWA, Opt., July 5.-Gen. Sis Sam Hughes left tonight for Valcar-

Miss Peggy Hyland, the beautiful and talented little English actress, whose recent arrival in America to appear exclusively on the screen un-der the management of the Famous Players Film Co., has created consid-crable newspaper comment, makes hes debut to the American public in a thrilling pleturization of Henry Arthur Jones' noted dramatic success. "Saints and Sinners." This current release on the Paramount Program is being shown at His Majesty's Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is a matter of odd interest that and Saturday. LOEW'S YONGE ST. THEATRE. "Harry Tate's Motoring," the won-derful farce comedy based on the auto craze, will be the big feature the coming week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. This is one of the standard laughing acts of vaudeville, a sure fire "scream" wherever it plays. Harry f Le Van and Claire Devine, the big stars of "The Revue of 1916," which played in Toronto last season, will appear as an extra feature on this bill, Claire Devine is a tall, willowy type of beauty, with a charming voice and works perfectly with Le Van, whose main feature



Julia Nash & Co. will offer a clever

and Saturday.

LISTOWEL STORM CENTRE

By a Staff Reporter. LISTOWEL, Ont., July 5.—This town seems to be the storm centra of the North Perth campaign. It is the home of Wellington Hay, the Liberal candidate, and the Conservatives ad.

works perfectly with Le Van, whose partner she has been for four years. They make a comedy team hard to beat.



farewell supper and concert last night

ing the course of the evening Lieut.-Col. Richardson, the patron of the evening, received a great surprise when Sergt .- Major Elliott presented him with a cheque for \$1000 from the proceeds of the canteen to be spent by

This handsome gift, showing as it

short speech from the Sergt.-Major. Lieut.-Col. Richardson was so surprised and pleased that it was with extreme difficulty that he was able to find words with which to thank the men or their handsome and practical dona-

The splendid concert was provided by talent from the nursing sisters, the officers and men of the corps, which contains several well-known artists. Fourteen patients were sent down to the hospital last night from Camp Borden and were taken in at Exhibition camp. None of the cases are

senior ordnance officer, M.D. No. 2, I Stanley Barracks Any men who have had experience in issuing stores will be sligible for these appointments. The work is of an interesting nature and there is a future in it, with sat-

odation for three thousand men, have been taken apart and stored at Stanley Barracks. At least 150,000 feet of lumber,

leady cut for military purposes, now lies in storage at the barracks. According to word received from headquarters, the 170th Battalion, now stationed at Davenport Barracks, will cave for Camp Borden on Friday morning at 7 o'clock.

Can't Take Material.

The 127th Battalion will be leaving ne Kodak Building, Mount Dennis,

now Parkdale 6753. The public are tatives to the Irish senate. It is pronotified that military material at present in the Exhibition grounds is not

discarded and must not be removed. The 204th Battalion regimental funds was increased by \$2,174, when the lad-ies' committee, which handled the conwas increased by \$2.174, when the lad-ies' committee, which handled the con-cort put on at the Arena Gardens, handed over to Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price a cheque for \$1,874. Mrs. J. A. Gilpin, Mrs. W. A. Bradley and Mrs. Bons Park Lawn Bowling and Tennis Club handed a cheque for \$300, being the

proceeds of a social and dance. SCORE'S TIES.

The smart young man who wishes to treasury buy a tie at 50c or 75c-something that is just "different"-should visit our Toggery Shop, and there he will to the adoption of the new arrangesee a most beautiful collection of ment blended colors and hues. All our special designs. R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King MRS. HANNAH CROSBY DEAD.

RUSSIANS BRING DOWN GERMAN AEROPLANES

Machines Attacking Warships De stroyed in Riga's Gulf.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, July 5.—Two German aeroplanes were brought down by Russian aviators in the Gulf of Riga by of Barrie, passed away 25 years ago, and she had lived at her daughter's home for the past 18 years. and on the coast of the gulf, according to a Russian official statement issued today. The German machines were sent on the mission of bombarding He is at Most Southerly Town in the Russian warships in the gulf. One of

the Russian aircraft was brought down by the enemy in the fighting and PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, July 4 .- Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic exthe pilot and the mechanician were

**ZINC DEPOSIT FOUND.** Ty a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., July 5.—A valuable zinc deposit has been discovered at Burbidge, 70 miles northwest of Otta-wa. The ore vein has been trenched for 1400 feet and shows a thickness from six to fifteen feet. Punta Arenas, the most southerly town Magellan, is the port where the Uru-Suayan Government has fitted out an-other relief expedition to rescue the main body of Lieut. Shackleton's Antarctic ton's first attempt to reach Elephant Is-and on a vessel lent by Uruguay failed, and on June 25 he returned to Port Stan-ley, 'Faikland Islands.

A total of 34 men out of 73 who applied were successful in passing the medical examination and were attested. Of this number the infantry units only secured 9. The 69th Battery and the 70th Battery each secured 3; the 201st Battalion, 67th Battery each secured 3; the 201st Battalion, 67th Battery each secured 3; the 201st and the 70th Battery

the Kodak Building. Mount Dennis, this week and the engineers will re-move their impedimenta and add it to that already at the barracks. The orderly room and headquarters of the engineers has been moved to Stanley Barracks and their phone number is now Parkdale 6753. The public are

English house and will often be seen there, as the Irish body is not expected to have much business to transact at its.
Concession to Unionist.
Toruth—Considerable representation of the Unionist intcreases in the south and west of Ireland will be provided thru the nomination of their representations the interests of the Unionists.
Fith—The temporary settlement, thus safegurading the interests of the Unionists.
Fith—The temporary settlement is so continue until one year after the termination of the war. At that time under the roview of the great imporary settlement of the great importance in the sover year difference, which is to be held to adjust the government of the great importance in the home rule act will not be altered, but some increases will be transferred to insker.—The frame work of Irish findnee in the sum to be transferred to insker. A new lord lieutenant will shortly be appointed as a preliminary to the adoption of the new arrangement. a cheque for \$1,874. Mrs. J. A. Gipin, Mrs. W. A. Bradley and Mrs. Ross Craig made the gift. The Howard to adjust the government of the em-

nisfil.

SHACKLETON IN CHILE.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM RACE TRACK SPECIAL TO FORT She Was Daughter of Pioncer of In

## ERIE.

Mrs. Hannah Crosby, who died sud-denly last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olive Mitchell, 633 1-2 The Grand Trunk Railway will run a special train daily, except Sun-day. July 4th to Tuesday July 11th, from Toronto to Fort Erie Race Track, leaving Toronto at 11.00 a.m. daily. Returning will leave race track im-mediately after the last race. Fare \$3.00 return, tickets good to return on date of issue only. Failed to Cure Spadina avenue, was born in Innisfill Township, near Barrie, 77 years ago. Her father, the late Joseph Archard, was a pioneer of the district. Mrs. Crosby's husband, W. H. Cros. date of issue only.

date of issue only. For further particulars and tickets apply City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Depot Ticket Office, Union Station.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH

A verdict of accidental death was A verdet of accidental death was returned last night by Coroner Brand's jury at the inquest into the death of Marti Hamlin, who was fatally injured on Tuegday, when the express cart he was propelling along the sidewalk on Symington avenue suddenly the

are advertised for summer trade,

Grand Trunk Railway System New Service to Algonquin Park.

Commencing June 24, the Grand Commencing June 24, the Grand Trunk Railway will operate through sleeping cars to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily except leaving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily except Sundays, arriving Algonquin Park 10.23 a.m., Madawaska 11.45 a.m., Ef-fective June 26, returning leaving Madawaska 4.25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5.55 p.m., daily except Sunday, arriv-ing Toronto 7.30 a.m.

Second--Of the 78 members to be transferred to the Irish house, 76 are Nationalists or Independents, while two are Unionists, namely, Sir Edward Carson and J. H. M. Campbell, attor-ney-general for Ireland. These two members represent Trinity College, Dublin. They have both consented to sit in the home rule parliament, and on this fact some hopes are based for future amity. Third--Members of the Irish com-mons will retain their seats in the English house and will often be seen to have much business to transact at first. ng Toronto 7.30 a.m. Parlor-library-buffet car service effective June 21, leaving Toronto 1.30

BRITAIN TO UNDERTAKE AN "ACTUAL BLOCKADE"

to England and then home. Pte. C. H. Watson, 572 Jones avenue, went thru all that the 15th LONDON. July 5.—Neutral diplomats express the belief that the existing or-ders-in-council will be superseded by the declaration of an actual blockade, in pur-suance of Great Britain's avowed inten-tion of strengthening her legal position. No evidence of an actual change in the administration of the blockade has been procurable since the announcement of the abandonment of the Declaration of London. out of subsequent fighting. Pte. Frank Onslow, 40 Borden street, left with a draft of the 92nd Battalion to reinforce the Highlanders holding Ypres and was put out by gas

However, the increased economic pres-sure on Germany, which recently has be-come apparent, is due, according to the best-informed neutral diplomats, to the FEW BRITONS EXPECT best-informed neutral diplomats, to the British campaign in Holland and Sweden, resulting in the purchase of products which otherwise probably would have found their way to Germany. R. F. Green, M.P. for Kootenay,

BANDIT'S BOLD HOLD-UP.

Kidney Disease

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Cal., July 5. -A bandit, single-handed, held up four stages today at Wawona, just outside of the Yosemite Valley National Park and from twenty-eight people collected \$100 in cash and some

jewelry,

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By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA. Ont. July 5.—R. F. Green. M.P., Kootenay, who has just returned from England, says that what im-pressed him most was the quict deter-miration of the British to carry the war to a successful conclusion. Opti-**Operations** 

miration of the British to carry the war to a successful conclusion. Opti-mists expected the war to be over this year, but the general opinion was that another year would be necessary to bring Germany to her knees. "The Canadians everywhere have won golden opinions," he said. "Every-one admires their for their steadiness, courage and determination. Nothing is one admires their for their steadiness, courage and determination. Nothing is too good for them. I was impressed with the magnificent hospitals and convalescent homes, and also by the buoyant and chaerfal spirit of the sol-diers, even of those disabled for life." diers, even of those disabled for life." Mr. Green has a son serving at the

END OF WAR THIS YEAR

Says Canadians Are Gener-

ally Admired.

## RUSSIANS BREAK THRU TURK LINE IN CAUCASUS

Troops Win Important Success East of Baiburt, Defeating Enemy.

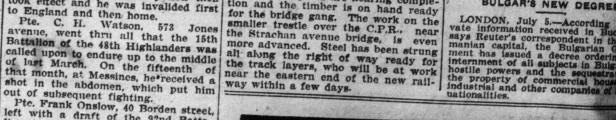
Special Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, July 5.—In the Cau-casus the Russians are closing in on Baiburt after winning a big success cast of this point. They broke thru the Turkish defensive line and con-solidated the ground won. The Turks made desperate attempts to regain the ground lost, but all their counter-attacks were repulsed, according to the Kidney-Liver Pitts attacks were repulsed, according to the official communique of today.

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LONDON, July 5.—According to 1 vate information received in Buchar says Reuter's correspondent in the la manian capital, the Bulgarian Gova ment has issued a decree ordering internment of all subjects in Bulgaria hostile powers and the sequestration the property of commercial houses industrial and other companies of host nationalities.





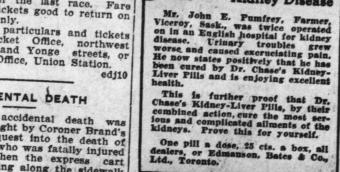
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he was properly along the sidewalk on Symington avenue, suddenly turned off the walk into the roadway between the front and hind wheels of a motor truck, the wheels passing over the boy's body. The driver of the truck, Llewellyn G. Wilson, was exonerated from all blame.

Dr:Chase's from all blame

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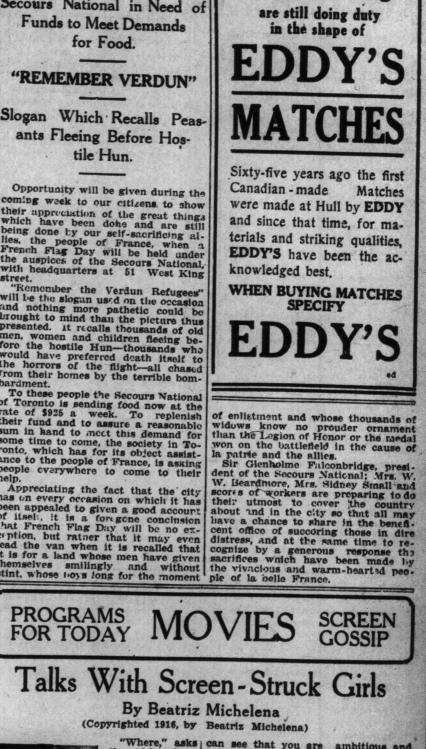
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Staff Reporter. thletic stadium to seat se wenty thousand soldiers



THE TORONTO WORLD JULY 6 1916 **CALIANS CAPTURE** MRS. ALEXANDER MUIR HAS PASSED AWAY FRENCH FLAG DAY TWO LOFTY PEAKS Was the Relict of Author of Can-The Lights of TO HELP REFUGEES ada's National Song, 65 Years Ago "Maple Leaf." Austrians and Secours National in Need of Take Monte Corno and The death of Mcs. Muir, widow of Funds to Meet Demands Alexander Muir, author of Canada's actional song, "The Maple Leaf," ocfor Food. curred at the College Hospital, Toconto. Mrs. Muir was a native of On-FOE HEAVILY RESISTS tario, having been born at Holland Landing in 1847, and before her mar-"REMEMBER VERDUN" Austrians Make Counter-At-tacks, But Suffer Sharp Repulses. Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, June 5.—Crawling up the rocky slopes of the Alps in the Tren-tino in the teeth of flerce opposition from machine guns and other lotal weapons, the Italians have captured the summit of Monte Corno, northwest of Pasubio, and they have captured the crest of Monte Sellugio, in the up-per Astico Basin, and advanced torisge in 1865 was Miss Mary Alice Slogan Which Recalls Peasants Fleeing Before Hostile Hun. Opportunity will be given during the coming week to our citizens to show their appreciation of the great things which have been dohe and are still being done by our self-sacrificing al-lies, the people of France, when a French Flag Day will be held under the auspices of the Secours National, with headquarters at 51 West King street. street. per Astico Basin, and advanced tostreet. "Remember the Verdun Refugees" will be the slogan used on the occasion and nothing more pathetic could be brought to mind than the picture thus presented. It recalls thousands of old men, women and children fleeing be-fore the hostile Hum-thousands who would have preferred death itself to the horrors of the flight—all chased from their homes by the terrible bom-bardment. wards Rio Fereddo and the Astico. FAMOUS WILHELMINA The advance in the upper Astico Basin was encountered by heavy Aus-IS SUNK IN COLLISION trian resistance and by formidable na-Steamer, Centre of Year-Long The Austrians are making every ef-fort to contest this advance and they have attempted the making of coun-drives was launched against the Monte Zugna trenches in the Adige Vallev It was speedily repulsed. Another coun-ter-drive was directed against Italian polle Valley. It was also speedily re-jused. The Italians report that artillery ac-tivity has increased in the Isonzo Val-ley and that fighting has continued in of some prisoners, two machine guns and a trench mortar by the Italians. The Austrian official statement felarms that the Italians failed to make headway with their attacks and it as-pulsed on the Doberdo heights and on the Brenta and the Adige. It is asserted that Austro-Hungarian maval aeroplanes extensively bombed the Towns of Vincunziano and Be-strigna-Varanzano and the works at Adria. The Austrians are making every ef-Dispute, Lost Off Brazil. RIO JANEIRO, July 5 .- The Ameri-To these people the Secours National of Toronto is sending food now at the rate of \$925 a week. To replenish their fund and to assure a reasonable sum in hand to mext this demand for some time to come, the society in To-ronto, which has for its object assist-ance to the people of France, is asking people everywhere to come to their help. Appreciating the fact that the city has on every occasion on which it has been appealed to given a good accourt of itseli, it is a for gone conclusion that French Flag Day will be no ex-ception, but rather that it may even lead the van when it is recalled that it is for a land whose men have given themselves smilingly and without can steamer Wilhelmina, from New York for this port, via Barbados, was sunk this morning in a collision with the Brazilian naval transport Sargento Albuquerque. It is not believed that any lives wore lost. The Sargento Albuquerque was en-tering Rio Janeiro harbor when sha collided with the Wilhelmina. The Wilhelmina, a steamer 1696 tons gross, was built at West Hartlepool, in 1888, and was owned by the Southern Products Trading Co. She left New York on June 5 for Rio Janeiro. The Wilhelmina figured prominently in international interchanges for more than a year after her cargo was seized by the British authorities on Feb. 11, 1915, while she was bound from New York for Hamburg, Germany, with a load of grain, flour and other food-stuffs. PROGRAMS MOVIES FOR TODAY WOODSTOCK MAN WOUNDED Pte. Baldwin Taken to Coventry Hos-Ernest Crowley Did Not Like Dosk Work With Brantford Police Force.





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vances of the Russians on the east and are authorized to issue against them the subsequent progress of the Italian and sell to the public farm loan bonds troops in the Trentino must have its which shall bear interest at a rate not effect upon the German population. to exceed five per cent. These bonds overwhelming his enemies must grad- have the status of United States Govually become apparent to his deluded erment bonds for reserve purposes people. Whether they will understand They will therefore constitute a most the truth lies with them.

The soldiers in the trenches indicate be sold at a lower rate than five per by their easy surrender that they are cent. The rate of interest they bear having their eyes opened. An officer will determine the rate to be charged with 150 men told his captors that he the farmer, thought they would be of more use to Germany after the war than dead in the trenches. This is a sign of returning reason. When the German nation awakens to some degree of sanity it will begin to see that the only thing to be done is to take the allies at their word, and abandon the frightful policy to which the house of Hohenzollern be under the direct control of the land pany.

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**BIG INCREASE IN** pothecated with the land bank, earn dividends, but will be finally credited on the loan, and thus will automatically retire when the loan is paid off. The borrower must be actually possession of, and cultivating the land or be about to become the owner of the Department of Agriculture land. The money borrowed may be **Reports Enormous Gain** used for purchase money for paying off pre-existing debts, for the purchase of

fertilizer, live stock, farm machinery, the erection of farm buildings or other TO COMBAT SMUT improvements. No loan will be made except upon a first mortgage and for not more than fifty per cent. of the

value of the land and twenty per cent. of the value of the buildings. The Growers Are Using Pre-

debt is to be paid off on the amortization plan in not less than five and not

Upon the passage of the act the president will appoint a farm loan board to consist of the secretary of the treasury and four other members. This farm loan board will divide the United cent. Since last year when this blight

States proper into twelve districts, and cost Ontario \$5,000,000. ' The departin each district establish a land bank, ment announced this figure yesterday the capital stock of each land bank when a deputation from the grain sec-

part or all of the stock may be taken in the first instance by the secretary of of this work in preparation for the fall

the treasury for and in behalf of the United States Government. The stock held by the government will not re-has made a tabulation of the formalin United States Government. The stock held by the government will not re-ceive any dividends, but will be retired as the system gets under way and the national loan association subscribe for stock. The land banks are not to con-duct an ordinary banking business, but

they will be depositories of public

the figures represent. Last year was a particularly bad one money and financial agents of the

Early Peace for a German Re-public. Rumors from the interior of the cen-tral powers of Europe become more and more ominous. The present suc-cesses of the allies on the western front combined with the astonishing ad-vances of the Russians on the east and the subsequent program of the the line in the subsecuent program of the subsecuent program of the line in the line in the subsecuent program of the line in the line in the subsecuent program of the line in the li using the preventive this year. epartment is continuing its educational work along this line.

The fiction of a conquering kaiser are to be exempt from taxation and to CHARGE MANUFACTURER OF MEDICATED WINES

Alleged E. J. Morrow Does Not desirable investment and probably can Use Enough Medicine in

Composition.

Information that the medicated In localities where the farmers fail to wines manufactured by him have not organize national loan associations, the a sufficient proportion of medicine in land banks may loan to the farmers their composition to prevent their use thru banks and trust companies desig-nated for that purpose. as alcoholic beverages, as required by law, have been laid against E. J. Mor-In addition to the land banks, aurow, who is reported to be doing busi-ness under the names of The Ontario thority is given for the organization of "joint land banks." These banks are to

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ventive.

TUG FRANK T. BARNES GOING TO THE WALL USE OF FORMALIN Finding of Wreck Commissioner to Be Presented Soon. Deseronto Hotelman, "Up Wreck Commissioner C. E. Demers held an investigation at the city hall held an investigation at the city hall yesterday into the circumstances sur-rounding the fatal trip of the tug Frank T. Barnes, and its loss with Capt. Larush and five of the crew. It was established that the tug sank five miles from Point Petre. J. Cowan, the owner, said that he had given instructions for a thore owner. SOLD TO THE INDIANS Twenty Thousand Grain Two Houses Will Lose Li

INQUIRE INTO LOSS OF

THE TORONTO WORLD THP

J. Cowan, the owner, said that he had given instructions for a thoro over-hauling and intended using the boat as a companion tug in the St. Lawrence River and across Lake Erie. The hull was repaired, he said, altho there was no great weakness found. Capt. Lar-ush's log was produced and Mr. Cowan told the commissioners that the captain could have taken any route he wished on the way to Sorel. Thru advertising, the department of agriculture has increased the use of

could have taken any route he wished on the way to Sorel. John Rowland, representing Mrs. Cummings. sister of the engineer, lost with the tug, said he had heard some of the bodies were scalded. The com-missioner decided that that was a mat-ter for the coroner's inquest. David Carter, a tug owner, swore he warned Larush that the tug was in bad shape. He believed it was old and only fit for daylight use. He doubted the strength of the hull. The finding of the commissioner will be presented in a short time. formalin to combat smut over 400 per which affects wheat, oats and barley of the liquor laws. tion of the board of trade waited on

CAPT. LOCKHART GORDOI **IS SEVERELY WOUNDED** 

The casualty lists yesterday con-tained the names of 52 officers and men who went overseas with Toronto then who went overseas with Toronto units. Of the men, seven have been killed in action, three are missing but believed to have been killed, five have died of wounds, 7 are missing, one had died, one is a prisoner, one is seriously ill and 25 are wounded.

ill and 25 are wounded. Lieut. D. S. Anderson is now listed as killed. Capt. M. Lockhart Gordon is severely wounded in the head, arms and legs. according to word received by his father of 221 George street. Capt. Lockhart Gordon is a graduate of the Royal Military College and enlisted with a Highland Battalion from Vancouver. Pte. A. H. Rackliff of 204 Fraser av-enue, Fairbank, was officially reported

and his name again appeared among the killed in the list of yesterday. He Walter Gilson Was Thrown was a South African veteran and car

WITHOUT A DOLLAR Hoisting Hook Weakened and Spread, Allowing Huge Steel Mass to Crash to Earth. Excavation Work Starts on When a steel beam, weighing about five tons, fell at the old Majestic Theaire, Adelaide street, yesterday morning, F. E. Montague, Angelo Debold 10 Beaver avenue, and T. Pepper, 715 Markham street, sustained injuries to the head, side and toes respectively,

FIVE TON BEAM FELL

THREE MEN INJURED

the head, side and toes respectively, Debold and Montague were taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Pepper being sble to go home. The three men, with others, were heisting the beam into position, when it is thought the hook weakened, spread and allowed the huge mass of steel to topple down. Pepper was in-jured by a pile of tiles from above, and other workmen had to dig him out. After being attended by Mr. Gor-don Rice, he was able to go home on the street car.

Deseronto's hotels came under the censure of the license board yesterday. Two licenses were cancelled for two weeks each. They were those of W N. Myles, Descronto House, and F. A. Stewart, the Stewart House, Both were accused of similar infringements

**CITY HALL NOTES** "I haveserved ordinary beer to Indians," admitted Mr. Myles, but he Grants in aid of recruiting were ask-ed for the 169th Battalion and Gueen's Own Regiment at the board of control yesterday. The board laid the matter over to deal with at a later date. added conscientiously, "I never serve the liquor under any circumstances."

The board considered beer to be auor, said Chairman Flavelle, dryly. "You know just as well as I do what

You know just as well as I do what will happen on Sept 16," said Mr. Myles. "I was going to the wall with-out a dollar to my name. Up to April 1 I had been running by hotel ac-cording to the how. You see what I was up against." The board of control, after inspect-ing the Western Hospital, have order-ed the city architect, fire chief and medical health officer to make a re-port on the building from the stand-point of safety. The board do not believe it is in a satisfactory condi-

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cording to the law. You see what I was up against." "You had to break the law?" <u>Money Tied Up.</u> "Yes. I had my money tied up in the hotel and I could not get out. Who would buy it? No one. Indians are not poor Many of them are rich. They are not 'real Indians. They are as near white people as they can be." After he had heard the decision of the board to suspend the license for two weeks, "Better make it one weeks; I need the money," said Mr. Myles. But the board was obdurate. Mr. Stewart, who is a cripple, was unable to attend. He was represented by the reeve of the town. The board decided to serve him as they had done Mr. Myles, but they gave him until Tuesday of next week to show cause why they should not take such action. When Mr Myles was asked if he had received a circular notifying him that it was against the law to sell to In-dians, he replied with unction that he thought it was hanging up in the hought it was hanging up in the

house. T. J. Ryan, who runs the Queen's Hotel, South River for Miss Prunty, wept copiously, and the board let him off with a warning.

BREAD WAGON UPSET

BOY BROKE HIS LEG enue, Fairbank, was officially reported killed in action in the lists of June 21. Horse Took Fright and Young many.

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Two New Structures in West End. BUSINESS INCREASING Louisa Street Factories Unable to Meet Demands of Firm. Preliminary negotiations have been completed and excavation work has begun in the construction of a reinforced. concrete' factory building, 65 by 100 feet in dimensions, and four storeys high at the southwest corner of Bloor and Dufferin streets, which when completed by the T. Eaton Company, Limited, will be utilized for the manufacturing of women's light wearing anparel. Included in the announcement ma by departmental managers of the concern yesterday were statements that details involved in the building of the factory were indefinite, and that tenfactory were indefinite, and that ten-tative arrangements now considered were subject to change. The cost of the new factory will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50. 000, tho before the expiration of two weeks, when all the contracts have been awarded, this amount may be in-creased or lowered as circumstances creased or lowered as circumst

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Apartment houses must have ade-quate fire escapes, declares City Arch-litect Pearse. The department is at dwellings in Toronto, and Mr. Pearse says a number will have to be brought up to the standard.

J. G. O'Donoghue, solicitor for the Plasterers' Union, in a letter to the board of education, asked that a fixed schedule of fair wages on school con-tracts be inaugurated in future. The board meets tonight.

tracts be inaugurated in future. The board meets tonight.
 WOMEN'S LEAGUE HAD NOVEL PATRIOTIC SALE
 Receipts Taken at Balmy Beach Park Will be Devoted to Red Cross and Prisoners' Fund.
 The summer sale of the Beaches branch of the Women's Patriotic League, held at Balmy Beach Park on l'riday and Saturday last, was an unquilifed success, both socially and financially. One of the interesting booths was the postoffice, selling parcels for the prisoners of war in Ger-



an board, but all their capital must be of the incubus and its sister iniquity subscribed by persons or corporations. in Austria, the German people will That is, the government will not befind the allies easy to deal with. come a stockholder. They will lend It is not the German people but the abominable system of their kaiser and money to farmers, and be authorized to his clan that has created the enmity of farm mortgages as collateral. They selected for prosecu the world for Germany. A republican will also be authorized to receive sav-Germany, or a Germany under any ings deposits and to make loans to form of democratic government which would give the will of the people free play and put an end to autocracy in under regulations to be prescribed by every shape, would see a speedy end of the war. It would be possible to the farm loan board.

negotiate with a free people, but never The farm loan bonds, whether issued with the kaiser. For him there is only by the land banks or joint stock banks, will be exempt from taxation, and may one fate, and that must be dictated by the allies at Berlin. be purchased by receivers, trustees and others holding fiduciary funds.

A Great Piece of Farmer's Legis-In a word, the United States has taken the first step toward dealing

with the pressing problem of rural cre- One Township in Ontario Pleads The World is indebted to Senator dits. The act no doubt will be broad-Hollis of New Hampshire for a copy of the act providing for a system of rural and make even more liberal provision ened and simplified as time goes on, credits in the United States, which has for the farmer who needs the assistance passed both houses of congress and of the national credit to finance his awaits the signature of the president. business. Its operation will be watch-There is no doubt that the bill will beed with interest in Canada, where some come law this week. Generally speak- of the provinces have already enacted ing it provides the machinery for mobiprogressive legislation with the same lizing money-seeking investment in general end in view. farm mortgages, and securing that

money for the farmer on easy terms. Fiscal agents of the government, known as land banks, are established. To get

lation-In the States

Linked Battalions A letter which we published yesterday morning from "A Veteran" enthese banks under way the government dorsed the representations we made as may, in the first instance, advance to the desirability of changing the

something like \$9,000,000. Eventually, method of organizing the new battalhowever, the government will have ions. The British plan is to increase tion of resources committee sent little financial interest in the scheme, the number of battalions of regiments each of the township clerks in Ontario but will retain a drastic control. already organized, thus preserving the to find what organization for patriotic The land banks, under the directio esprit de corps which is such an effiand control of a central board at Washcient factor in building up any body ington, will operate not unlike the loan of men. As our correspondent recompanies. They will lend money to marked, it is most disheartening the farmers, say, at six per cent., and the men to be transferred to a battalagainst farm mortgages issue bonds, ion with which they have no affiliations get speakers from neighboring towns drawing five per cent. interest. The nor associations. Should they have which are within 15 miles, he has rebonds are given exceptional advantages ceived nothing but excuses and the opportunity of joining the battalion by legislation and may easily sell at a of a recognized regiment they know lower rate of interest, in which event that if they are transferred it would for any money can be loaned more cheaply to only be to another battalion of their arrange. The population of this townthe farmer. The design is to have a own regiment.

spread of one per cent, between the Our contemporaries had nothing to rate charged the farmer on his mortsay in support of this idea, but were ground for the committee to work upon. gage and the rate paid to the investor eager to find fault with our suggestion They indicate that the distribution of on his bond so as to cover expenses of that enlistment might be better and pariotic organization in the province is administration and possible losses. ought to be equal to the enlistment of very uneven. In many townships the

The unit of this system is the Nathe Americans who turned out three tional Loan Association. Any ten million men in the civil war from a pected that a scheme for the co-ordina-population of twenty millions, 85 per tion of the organizations of the provfarmers desiring to borrow money upon their lands for any of the purposes specent. of them volunteers, which would ince will be submitted at the ner meeting of the committee next week. cified in the act may petition the land demand over 600,000 men from Canbank of the district to be chartered as

adian English-speaking people to equal a national loan association. If the it. This was regarded as a reproach charter be granted, each member apto Canada, but surely we are not too plies to the association for the amount thin-skinned to be able to face facts the desires to borrow, but not less than and try to understand the reason of \$100 or more than \$10,000. The loan them.

association then applies for a loan to We believe this question of the the land bank with the farmer's note linked battalions is one of the reasons, and mortgage as collateral. The na- and if it had been adopted here it tional loan association must subscribe would have assisted the recruiting efand pay for stock in the land bank to forts materially. If the press would an amount equal to five per cent. of get busy and demand these things irevery loan it negotiates. In turn, it respective of politics or personal feelrequires every borrower-and none but ing or anything but the immediate rrowers can become members-to necessities of the army and the nation scribe for a like amount of its stock. we would make more progress.

been investigating preparatory to layto Canada about four years ago. Corp. George Moore, son of George Edward Moore, 591 Erie Terrace, died of wounds in the head at No. 13 staing these charges for some time. It is expected that the cases will

come to trial in the police court here on Tuesday next. Mr. Morrow is reported as issue farm loan bonds against the ing surprise that he should have been ution as, he is reported as saying, his formula is reg-istered at the parliament buildings. farmers for farming purposes on short that the medication was satisfactory. and that Mr. Saunders had assured him time notes without mortgage security The percentage of proof spirit was .22 he said.

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fusals. Dr. Abbott replied that he

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born since he went overseas. Sgt. E. M. Rooke died of wounds. according to word received by his wife who lives at \$2 Earlsdale avenue. He That No Speakers Were

**CO-ORDINATION PLANNED** 

## Replies to Circulars Show Tha

Anton Mrotochek, Mike Karel, and Distribution of Organization Oniff Korofsky, all of 180 William street, were arrested yesterday after. noon by Detectives Armstrong and Taylor on a charge of stealing the sum of \$400 from Samuel Saprin. with whom they roomed at the address of the latter. The police say that the In one township, at least, in Ontario no patriotic meeting had been held the latter. since the war began . Dr. A. H. Ab- three men three men stole the money from Sap bott was shocked to receive this in-

intelligence in one of the returns to POINT AU BARIL SLEEPING CAR SERVICE, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

> Further particulars from Cana-Pacific Ticket Offices, Toronto day. dian city office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets.

Mr. Justice Hodgins Rules That Pro-vision for Masses in Not a Chari-table Request.

ship is 482 and its assessment \$63.083. About 200 replies to circulars have been received. They are sufficient Mr. Justice Hodgins in an action at Osgoode Hall, has ruled that a provision for masses for the repose of the soul of the testator and his descendants is not a charitable bequest and that it offends against the rule of perpetuity. The ruling declares an intes-tacy in practically the whole of the estate of John Zeagman, who provided that after his death all but a few hunonly patriotic organization is one of women for Red Cross work. It is exdred dollars of his property should be invested in the Catholic Church of submitted at the next Toronto and the proceeds go in saying mass for the repose of his soul.

In his ruling Mr. Justice Hodgins points out that as the bequest tends to perpetuity and is not a charitable be-quest, it is void. This was the will drawn up in 1889, and the disposition of the property has been in dispute for vers for years.

STATION FIRE AT NAPANEE

NAPANEE, Ont., July 5-About 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, fire was discovered in the baggage-room at the Grand Trunk Station. and the building with the Canadian express room, was burned to the ground. The firemen burned to the ground. The firemen managed to keep the flames from touching the station adjoining. The cause of the fire is at present

From the Seat.

Seven-year-old Walter Gilson, 85 Awde street, has his right leg broken below the knee when thrown from one

of Lawrence's bread wagons at the all of whom went with the first con-tingent. Corp-Robert Ferguson has been kill-ed in action. He was 25 years of age and lived at 257 Wellesley street. Lance Corp. Reginald G. Chisholm APPLIED FOR PROBATE OF CAPT. MACGREGOR'S WILL

As no trace can be found of Capt. Archibald Macgregor, 15th Battalion, missing since the battle of St. Julien, Col. D. M. Robertson, executor, has ap-phed for probate of the captain's will, executed Oct. 28, 1899. The estate is valued at \$3,057, the bulk of which is tencesented by life insurance. Cost The driver of the wagon, Henry Haryoung Gilson on the seat. Suddenly the horse took fright, dashed away in a northerly direction on Emerson avenue, and in swerving at Royce avenue

represented by life insurance. Capt. Macgregor was a veteran of the South African war.

Charged with wounding William Irwin, a returned soldier, when he sought work on the Heintzman avenue

Those who so desire may, when shop-ping, have their parcels sent direct to Parcel Room, North Toronto Sta-tion. A duplicate tag is used by mer-chant, one portion being attached to package, the other given to passenger, who pays five cents for each package when claiming at Parcel Room. \_456

Michael Donnelly, whose body was found in the lake at Mimico Beach, left an estate valued at \$5,308. Of this \$5600 was in equity in lots 59 and 58, plan 389, in the Township of Etobi-coke SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS.

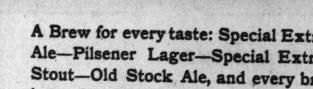
SHOPPERS HAVE CONVENIE PARCEL ROOM SERVICE A UNION STATION.

W. A. Bew Pleaded Guilty to Theft of Six Thousand Dollars.

W. A. Bew, who pleaded guilty be-forc Judge Winchester yesterday to stealing over \$6000 from Dewart, Hodgson & May, with whom he was employed as bookkeeper, was sen-tenced to three years in the peni-tentiary. Bew said he was ill and stole the money to pay his debts. He has a wife and family in England.

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creased business was assigned as the cause of their construction. The Louisa street factories, it is understood,

Louisa street factories, it is understood, are doing capacity work. Most of the employes of the new buildings will be women, tho a fer men will be engaged as cutters foremen. A directing head of the new factory has not been selected, an it is problematical what plan will be formulated to the management. I formulated that the managers wh is presumed that the managers w are now overseeing the work in Louisa street factories will be in p

if not entirely supervising the in the new buildings. The output of the new factories could not be estimated yesterday.

WILLS PROBATED

A CONVENIENCE FOR SHOPPERS AT NORTH TORONTO STATION.

In an estate of \$10,775, left by Na-thaniel Creighton, farmer, who died on June 28 last, the widow, five sons and three daughters, share practically the whole estate. Claughton's estate con-sisted altogether of farm and stock.

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Lance Corp. Reginald G. Chisholm, cilled, was the only son of Bandmaster Thisholm of the Irish Fusiliers Battalbulance Chisholm of the Irish Fusiliers Battal-ion. He enlisted as a private in the bread on Emerson avenue, and had left

Grenadiers and only lately received his promotion. He served in the enches since last July. Sapper N. H. Browning, 240 Symupset the wagon. REMANDED FOR A WEEK.

sewer, Tony Murillo, Chas. Bartello and Antonio Noto tame up in the po-lice court yesterday and were remandwho lives at 82 Earlsdale avenue. He enlisted with an artillery unit and went overseas in December, after qualifying as a sergeant at Kingston. A wife, young child, mother and sister survive him. TO WINNIPEG AND THE WEST IN COMFORT VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC.

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rin's trunk east corner King and Yonge streets) or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. 456

effort already exists in the province. This township is within easy reach of Toronto. A speaker leaving this ity on an afternoon train could reach it in time to address an evening meet-ing. Yet the township clerk in his note says that, tho he has endeavored to

STRANGE CASE SETTLED would guarantee to provide speakers for any meeting which the clerk might

the 900 circulars which the organiza-The Canadian Pacific Railway are now operating standard sleeping car, Toronto to Point au Baril. Leave To-ronto 9.40 p.m. each Tuesday and Fri-

## **DDING TO** BUILDINGS

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Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 50, 53; Vancouver, 52, 64; Calgary, 40, 76; Edmonton, 42, 68; Medicine Hat, 46, 80; Saskatoon, 50, 77; Moose Jaw, 48, 80; Regina, 44, 78; Winnipeg.
68, 90; Parry Sound, 56, 84; London, 53, 56; Toronto, 54, 80; Kingston, 54, 76; Ottawa, 52, 80; Montreal, 56, 76; Quebec, 52, 76; St. John, 54, 64; Hallfax, 54, 60.
— Probabilities.—
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Law-rence—Light to moderate winds; fine and warm.
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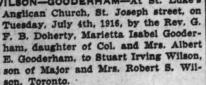
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STREET CAR DELAYS Wednesday, July 5, 1916. King cars both ways delay-ed 10 minutes at 11.07 a.m. at King and Tecumseh by wagon broken down on Great table displays of Silks, in plain colors and shot effects, in Mousseline, 56 inches wide; also some fancy silks in Figured Foulards, Fancy Stripes and Washing Silks. Shown in every imag-inable shade. Our regular price of these silks was \$1.75. To effect a desrance of this lot they are re-marked to sell at \$1.25 per yard.

at Anig and From down on track. Yonge, Dupont and Avenue road cars delayed 5 minutes at College and Yonge at 8.46 p.m. by parade. Church cars, southbound, delayed 5 minutes at Church and Bloor at 9.02 p.m. by parade. Church street cars, west-bound, delayed 10 minutes at Bloor and Jarvis at 10.80 p.m. by parade. Yonge, Dupont and Avenue road cars delayed 5 min-utes at Bloor and Yonge at 10.40 p.m. by parade. In addition to the above there were several delays less than 5 minutes each due to various causes.

arious causes,

MARRIAGES. /ILSON-GOODERHAM-At St. Luke's



DEATHS.

1916, at his late residence, 87 Box-

## SOCIETY lucted by Mrs. . Edmund Ph

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The graduating exercises of the Wel-lesley Hospital yesterday afternoon were blessed with beauliful weather, and the graduates were loaded with the most lovely flowers, the bouquets almost fill-ing the sunroom, the scent of the roses extending out into the hall. Afterwards a reception was held in the garden, Miss Flaws receiving in a black gown with collar and cuffs of white crepe and a corsage bouquet of mauve sweet peas and yellow roses. Lt.-Col. Herbert Bruce was also present. A marquee un-der the lovely old trees housed the tes table, which was decorated with bou-quets of multi-colored roses, and nearly everyone left in town came in during the afterncon. A band played under the trees to the east side of the hospital.

Mrs. George Royce spent a few days in town last week, returning to Kapus-kasing camp the end of the week. This was her first trip to town since she left in the very early spring.

Mrs. A. E. Gooderham came over to town yesterday, returning the same evening to the Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Lt.-Col. Herbert Bruce is leaving for England next week.

Mrs. A. E. Kemp has left for her country house at Bobcaygeon. Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor is leaving today with her children to join Mrs. Kemp.

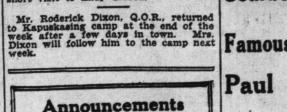
Mrs. J. T. Warrington has returned from Atlantic City, where she has been for the last two months, and is now spending a few days at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, to be neal her son, Capt. Warrington, who leaves for Camp Borden at the end of the week

Col. Frederick Nicholis and Mrs. Ernest Proctor are leaving today New York. Miss Marion Matthews left for Brock ille the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. R. Harris and Miss Harris have left for Atherley, Lake Judge Gary, New York, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Gary, spent a few hours in town on Tuesday. They lunched quietly with Col. and Mrs. Maclean, Well's Hill, and left late in the afternoon for the west in Lord Shaughnessy's private car.

Mrs. Edward Houston (Ottawa) and Miss Phyllis Nordheimer left last night en route to Metis.

Mrs. Robert Waldie and Miss Florence Kerr were in Hamilton recently for short visit to Lady Gibson.



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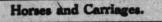
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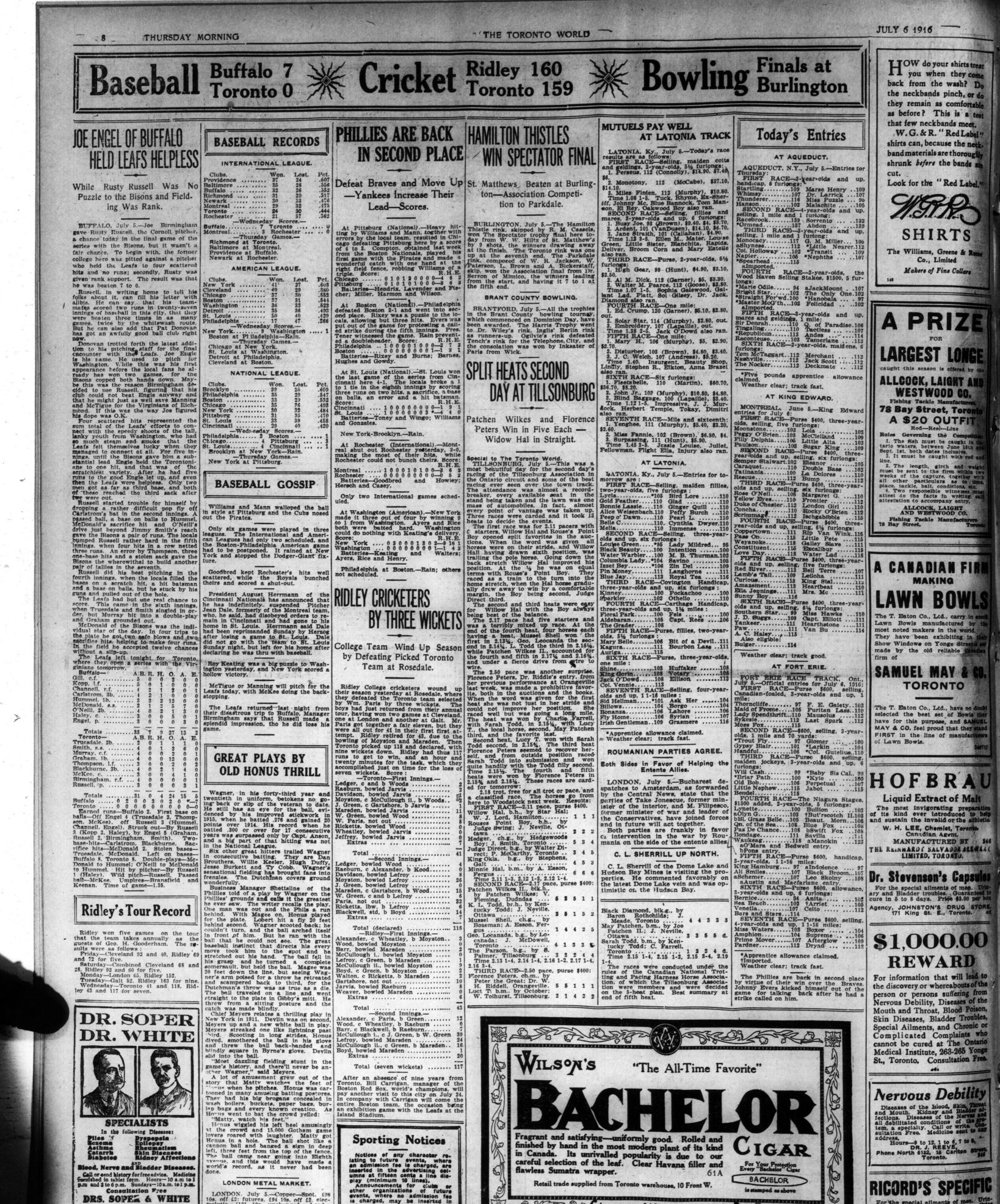
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THURSDAY MORNING

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in the Dome and Hollinger cost over \$1,000,000 each. Many of the buildings are of concrete and brick, and the new steel head frames going up at these are as imposing as skyscrapers. Neah Timmins, jr., kindly explained the The Gold Process.

What is known as the cyanide process is in use at all the plants. At the Mc-Intyre mill the entire process from the of Skilled Workmen to Fill Battalions.

FLOCK TO COLORS

Ontario Capitalists Slow to Realize Vastness of Province's Mineral Wealth.

(From the Man on the Spot.) ial to The Toronto World.

HAILEYBURY, July 3,- Men and the market will be quiet all summer, noney are needed by the empire to as some of the biggest rallies have win the cruelest and graptest waged in the world's history. Northern Ontario is today doing

Northern Ontarlo is today doing more to satisfy these demands than any other section of Canada. The mon from the bush, the pros-pects, the new camps and the mines of the older camps, from the mills and from the weathered farms, are flocking to the colors in a greater proportion to the local population than in any other section of the province, and a si magnificent type of manhood is seen in the two battalions already raised in yy the district from and north of North Bay.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

PERVADED STANDARD

SUMMER QUIETNESS

Boston Creek is the newest of the gold camps of the north. It is also nearest to Toronto, being only 50 miles north of Cobalt. Several promising It does not necessarily follow that

It does not necessarily follow that the market will be quiet all summer, as some of the biggest rallies have taken place during the hot months. There is more money being spent at the present time in Porcupine and other camps than for years and this aggressive development ought to bear fruit. News of an important find on one of the properties would have a tendency to wake the whole market from its lethargy. In the Porcupine list Dome Exten-sion was being bought up and the a 37. It was rumored on the street in yesterday that the Dome would exter the Extension over and it remains only a matter of time. At the present price of Big Dome the purchase would make a return to Dome Extension share-bolders of shout 54 cents per share! Dome Lake was easier, selling back to 31, but rallying on the close to 32. Figs Dome was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome Lake was easier, selling back to 31, but rallying on the close to 32. Figs Dome was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome Lake was easier, selling back to 31, but rallying on the close to 32. Figs Dome was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome Lake was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome Lake of the progent and the southerly leg has not the stread of the proper share! Dome Lake was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome Lake of the proper share! Dome take was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome take of the proper share! Dome take of the proper share! Dome take was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome take of the proper share! Dome take was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share! Dome take of the proper share! Dome take was stronger, advancing to the stread of the proper share traced to the the proper share to proper the proper share to proper share to proper the proper share to proper the proper share to

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to 31, but rallying on the close to 32. Big Dome was stronger, advancing to \$27. A small block of Hollinger was traded at \$29.90 a share, while \$7.60 was bid for new Holly, which is a high record Jupitor dropped a point, closing at 22 1-2 McIntyre displayed signs of awaken-ing, selling up to 158. Vipond weak-ened, dropping back a couple of points to 50 on the close. West Dome Consolidated opened a strong vein within half a mile of the reliway. The shaft is now down 190 fret and results are very encouraging. Free gold can be seen in many places on the dump. A number of prospectors are quite active in this district, but as yet very little real mining has been done. In-ducations, however, warrant the belief that several paying mines will be opened up.

ferred to. Money is furnished by the daily in-creased production of gold, but here, too, is a dark side—the slowness of the Ontario capitalist to realize the vastness of the rich mineral lands awaiting development, and the mag-finitude of the deposits of the gold-bearing rock in the big mines where development has taken place. Watching the ticker and speculating the mining stock is not developing the country. Thousands of acres containing the breelous metal now so badly needed the precious metal now so badly needed

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There never was a better time than the present for making m ing investments, both in Canada and the United States, but h selecting a security great care should be exercised in determining effect a declaration of peace would have on the earning power the company.

Some stocks that are very much in the limelight today owe the entire success to the great European war and it is only reasonable presume that they will have a severe slump when hostilities cease.

When war was declared nearly two years ago there was a sr financial panic in every civilized country, and the mining indu in common with all other business, suffered for several months

Then came the big demand for ammunition, which sudde forced many metals to record prices and caused copper, lead a zinc mines to enter an area of prosperity never before equalled in the history of mining.

The public was not slow in recognizing the changed com and many "war stocks" that were selling at a few cents or a fer dollars per share suddenly came to life and in a short time had at vanced 100, 1,000 and even 10,000 per cent. in value.

For eighteen months now we have seen copper, lead and z companies, motor companies, steel and iron companies, ac companies, oil companies and hundreds of manufacturers dealing war specialties, fairly overflowing with prosperity, but as many these companies have been operating under abnormal condition would not recommend their shares as a good investment.

No doubt many of them will continue to earn large divid for years and years to come, but on the other hand, it is almor impossibility for any expert to correctly forecast their future, do not consider any proposition a good investment when the is such an uncertain quantity.

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The usual summer quiet seems to have taken the Standard Stock Ex-change in its grip. Yesterday trading was very dull with very little life being shown outside of one or two issues. Apart from the further ad-vance in Adanac to a new high record and the signs of strength shown by Dome Extension and McIntyre there was lit tleinterest in proceedings, and as a result prices in many cases were shaded.

URGENTLY NEEDED

West Dome Consolidated opened higher at 39, but failed to hold, closing at 28 8-4. Newray continued steady at 40 1-2. In the Cohalt section owing to the

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run about every two weeks. Down the Deen Shaft. Having examined the abwe ground part of Porcupine the party showed. If anything, more interest in the mining frail. By the courteer of Col. Hay the

SOUTH LORRAIN IS BECOMING ACTIVE

depest shaft at this mine. This shaft is on the McIntyre Extension, and is COBALT. July 5.-The South Lor-rain section of the Cobalt camp promdown 1061 feet. The drop to the 1000-foot level was made with the ease of ding a modern skyscraper. Surace seepage was the only discomfort age was the only discomfort controlled by Rochester Interests. below, but once away from made a twelve ton shipment from the

temperature more congenial than weeks. at above ground. Several hundred Your

Having exhausted at present the more important section of Porcupine the party journeyed about five miles to see the well-known Davidsen mine. BIG DEVELOPMENT

**BIG DEVELOPMENTS** The Davidson Mine. Perhaps no property in Porcupine hest better reputation than the Davidson. Staked in the earliest stage of the camp history, and with surface show-COBALT. July 5 .-- The development ings equal to any of the other mines. on the Adanac during the last few much was expected of the Davidson. Like many good things, this property fell into incompetent hands. Financial difficulties were met after proving up the mine to the 200-foot level, and add-ed to this came a period of four years. days is the most important since operations began. The vein on which the mine to the 200-foot level, and add-ed to this came a period of four years' litigation before work could again be started to add to the gold output of the camp. Thru the efforts of F. C. Sutherland & Co., of Toronto, who have the greatest of confidence in the Davidson, a free title was secured from the courts early this year, and a com-pany was formed to finance the mine. It is again to be noted that much of the money to carry out the work was

the money to carry out the work was furnished by Americans, and some of these accompanied the party to see for themselves the value of their invest-ments. A they is a some of the shaft at 400 feet explora-tion work can be carried on with greater facility.

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 and a lot of good ore is said to be on the dumps.
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 Kirkland Lake is a camp second only to Porcupine.
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ises to be very active from now on. The Comfort Mining and Leasing Co... Oakes has opened up at the 300-foot level an immensely rich ore shoot, and the Wright Hargreaves, owned by face seepage was the only discomfort in going below, but once away from the shaft the exploration of the un-without the slightest difficulty, and in temperature more congenial than

the possibilities of the McIntyre. West Dome Consolidated, North Dome, Plen-EXPECTED AT ADANAC aurum, Three Nations.Dome Extension.

formation only awaiting development to become mines, these all point emphatically to an approaching day when there will be as many rich goidnative silver made its appearance producing mines in Porcupine as there were of silver in Cobalt.

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When you buy a copper stock you should know on what bas the company figures its productions, for the best companies do no

Controls has been made a model min-ing camp. Boston Creek has made rapid pro-gress within the past year. The first work was begun in May, 1915. The provincial geologists have lately visit-ed the camp and will soon publish a special map thereon. In some respects it resembles the Kirkland Lake Dis-trict, tho tellurides appear to occur only at the Miller-Independence. Kirk-lend Lake has many igneous intru-Boston and Montana is such a company, and all estimates i earnings are based on 14 cent copper. On account of this fact it, one of the best copper "buys" on the market today, and in my opinion, should earn dividends for its stockholders long after this war is a matter of history.

While eminent copper specialists like Dr. Harvey Weed expect a decline in the price of copper, lead and zinc when peace is declar-ed, the best informed metal brokers look for a big advance in silver. only at the Miller-Independence. Kirk-land Lake has many igneous intru-sions and nurrow veins. The mineral-ization does not appear to be as good at Boston Creek, but the district is still very young and improvement as work proceeds is a characteristic of all the gold regions of Northern Ontario. for, while the demand for copper, lead and zinc will naturally haffected with the cessation of hostilities, the demand for silver with

**TET MADE AT DOME LAKE** With gold practically withdrawn from circulation, every Euro-pean country must fall back on silver for coinage, and even where paper money is put out in large quantities there must be south by helf back that paper money up, and as there is not enough gold by half SOUTH PORCUPINE, July 5.- The Dome Lake has cut on the 300 foot level what Manager Thomas claims is the best ore body in the mine. Its width has not been determined yet, but the governments must have silver.

While the sudden stoppage of war will no doubt hurt many mining companies operating in the United States, I feel perfectly safe width has not been determined yet, but it has been proved for 150 feet. A crosscut will be run on the 400 coot to tap the latest strike. A new vein was located in the east workings at 180 feet. Poarce. In the companies operating in the United States, i feet perfectly a in saying it will have the opposite effect on both Cobalt and Porce pine, and in my opicion both camps will have an era of prosperil such as the copper mines enjoyed during 1915.

The only difference will be that the prosperity for Cobalt and Porcupine will endure, and war or no war, you will see a demand for silver and gold that cannot be oversupplied.

As I said before, there never was a better time than the pre-sent for purchasing certain mining securities, and those who buy good silver and gold shares will have no cause to worry over a siump when peace is once more with us.

Outside of the dividend payers the best silver stock to purchase, in my opinion, is the Lorrain Consolidated, which is now listed on the New York and Toronto markets.

This company has an excellent property at South Lorrain, It has some of the best mining men in the north country directing its affairs, and with plenty of capital in the treasury for development work, I expect some big things before long.

You can buy Lorrain Consolidated today around 27 cents per share and I take pleasure in recommending it as a high-class speculation with great possibilities.

If you want a gold stock you will find everything that you de-mand among the Porcupine issues, among which are several of the absolutely safe investments, paying regular dividends (which will con-tinue probably as long as you live), or of the purely speculative char-acter and yet surrounded by great profit possibilities.

The best all-round buy in Porcupine is Newray, now ? around 40 cents per share. If you are not familiar with the history of this remarkable company drop me a line and I will be only too pleased to send it by return mail.

In the meantime buy a hundred or a thousand shares at the market, and after you know the history, you will put them away will full confidence that sooner or later you will have a security secon

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ternperature more congenial than at above ground. Several hundred bt of cross-cutting has been done overyone interested in the camp a vein assayed over \$15.00 to the ton, and has stamped the McIntyre as a pro-position with a long life, and incident-ally given stability to the whole camp. Having exhausted at present the the party journeyed about five miles to see the well-known Davidson Mine. The Davidson Mine. BIG DEVELOPMENTS

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MONEY RISES CATTLE PRICES STRONG Record of Yesterday's Markets TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS OF **TO HIGHER RATES** MEXICO TRAMWAYS COMPANY BUT SALES WERE LIGH THE MEXICAN LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, NEW YORK STOCKS. TORONTO STOCKS. Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King THE MEXICAN ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY, LIMITED, nance of Allies' Ad-Am. Cyanamid comm do. preferred ..... Ames-Holden com. . do. preferred ..... Barcelona ..... Brazilian T., L. & P. B. C. Vishing treet, report the following fluin the New York Stock Exchan Advance of Ten to Twenty Cents MARK HARRIS & COMPANY PACHUCA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. vance Makes Trading Over Monday's Quota-0 0 ... High. 1 105% 105% 90% 90% 182 183% 63% 63% 98% 99% 151% ... 36% 37% 120% 120% 17 17% 80 127 128% 42 Low. Close. 105½ 105% 89% 80% 181 181% 63 63% 98% 99 (Members Standard Stock Exchange). 157 594 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. joint meeting of the Holders of th Bonds issued by the above mamed Com panies will be held at Winchester House Old Broad Street, London, E. C., on Fri day, the 14th day of July, 1916, at 1 o'clock noon, to consider and decide upo the policy to be adopted for the protection of the Bondholders' interests un conditions in Mexico improve. Brisk on Exchange. tions. Atension ..... C. P. R. .... C. M. St. Paul ... Del and Hud. ... Erie ..... do 1st pfd. .... Gt. Nor. pfd. .... 147 763 22 87 66 Mining Shares Bought and Sold Bell Telephone Burt F. N. con Canada Bread HOG PRICES STEADY SPECIALISTS IN MEXICANS APPRECIATE 365% 521/2 1201/2 17 795% 127 do. preferred . . Car & F. Co. COBALT AND PORCUPINE the policy to be adopted for the pr ion of the Bondholders' interests conditions in Mexico improve. In order that the Bondholders of have full information as to the pr position of the Company, the Hon. Phippen, K. C., of Toronto, Canada Mr. E. D. Trowbridge, C. E., of De Michigan, recently visited Mexico 4 interest of the Bondholders at th quest of National Trust Company, ited, the Trustee under the various Deeds, and with the approval of Committee. On their return they a report on the groperiles, with portant recommendations. A copy the seport, and (2) of a statement by the Trust Company and the 1 holders' Committee giving various r mendations can be obtained on ap tion at the following addressis: H. Nor. pfd nter-Met. Lehigh Val. 1201/2 171/2 80 1283/2 43/2 do. preferred Canada Cement Heavy Fat Sheep and Unfinished do. preferred ... Can. St. Lines ccm. do. preferred York Buyers Absorb New Our Statistical Department will furnish you with the latest news from the North Lambs Are Not in Blocks of United 29 84% do. preferred ..... Can. Gen. Electric ... Can. Loco. com..... do. preferred ..... Canadian Pacific Ry Canadian Salt ..... 4% Demand. do. pfd. Missouri Pac. N. Y. Central N.Y., N.H. & H. States Steel. 7¼ 106 STANDARD BANK BUILDING 6% 105% 71/4 105 % TORONTO. Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday were 78 cars, 573 cattle, 258 calves, 2530 hogs, 648 sheep and 8 horses. There wis a good clean-up of cattle and live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday, as there was a very light run of every kind of stock. All grades of cattle were strong at an ad-vance of 10e to 20c over Monday's quo-tations.  $\begin{array}{c} 131 \% & 131 \% \\ 113 \% & 113 \% \\ 58 & 58 \% \\ 97 \% & 98 \% \\ 22 \% & 98 \% \\ 22 \% & 98 \% \\ 24 \% & 24 \% \\ 69 \% & 69 \% \end{array}$ Nor. & West.... Nor. Pacific .... Pennsylvania ... Reading ..... Rock Island .... South. Pacific ... South. Ry...... do nfd 1321/4 114% 581/4 99 231/4 987/8 25/71 NEW YORK, July 5 .- With the exoniagas ..... ons. Smelters 37 160 46 eption of a belated advance in call. ers' Gas to 4 1-2 per cent. the highest Reserve Nest ... United rate for this form of accommodation 115 do pfd. Twin City Union Pacific West. Mary Wis. Central since December, 1914, most developom. Canners ... do. preferred . om. Steel Corp aminion Telegra uluth - Superio ... tations. Spring Lambs were strong at an advance of from 50 to 75c over Monday prices. Veal Calves were steady to strong. Hogs steady at \$11.40 for fed and watered and \$11.65 for weighed off cars. Heavy, fat sheep and unfinished lambs are not in demand and are hard to sell. Butchers' Cattle. Choice heavy steers. \$9.56 to \$10.25; good steers. \$9.56 to \$0.75. Steers and Heifers. Choice. \$9.55 to \$9.50; good, \$5.90 to \$9.25; medium, \$8.50 to \$8.75; common, \$8 to \$8.40. Cows. ments and advices of a marked chardo. om. 139½ 140 29½ 30¼ 43 44½ 56¼ 100 46 139% 139% 29½ 30¼ 43 44½ 55% THE BANK OF SCOTLAND, 30 Bishops-gate, London, E. C., and Head Office, Edinburgh. acter over the holiday were accepted as 45 29.50 listinctly favorable. Mexico's con-Hollinger ..... La Rose ..... Mackay common 24 68 93<sup>1/2</sup> 53<sup>3/6</sup> 18<sup>1/2</sup> 54<sup>1/2</sup> 74 ciliatory attitude, the further success Allis-Chalm. 24 68 93½ 53½ 53½ 54½ 73¼ 23¾ 66 LONDON COUNTY AND WEST-MINSTER BANK, Limited, 41 Loth-bury, London, E. C. 60 831/2 ... 681/4 ... 94 951/2 .... 251/2 824 673 93 95 235 32 82 6.90 of the allied drive in the western war 891/2 521/2 163/4 533/4 723/8 Mackay common do. preferred Maple Leaf com. do. preferred Montreal Power Monarch common **HERON & CO.** arena and the optimistic views of au-THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHE BANK, Limited, 2 Princes Street, Lon-don, E. C. Alaska ..... Car Foundry .... Crucible Steel ... Am. Leather .... do pfd. horities in the steel and iron industry thorities in the steel and iron industry were factors of primary importance. Gains were variable but substantial in the main, and while trading fre-quently lapsed into duiness, dealings comprised more than the usual num-ber of issues. Almost the sole ex-ceptions to the upward tendency were the zinc shares, which followed the course of adverse trade conditions. Mexicans as a group were the out-standing features, Mexican Petroleum gaining five points, with three for the preferred. Green Cananea Copper rose over two, with almost as much for American Smelting and affiliated shares. Texas Company fose four points, presumably in consequence of the 200 per cent. dividend recently de-clared by one of its subsidiaries. United States Steel served more than do. preferred Vipissing Mines V. S. Steel com. THE OFFICES OF THE COMPANIES, 19 Manning Aroade, Toronto. STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN 51% 28% 19% 19 Manning Arosce, Toronco. NATIONAL TRUST CO., Ltd., Toronco and Montreal. Mesers. BELL AND SOHELL, Agents, Canadian Bank of Commerce, 16 Ex-change Flace, New York. 130 25 80 62 82 10.25 Am. All MINING SHARES pfd. ... Loco. . baker ... Smelting Steel .... Delivie com. .... Pac. Burt com... do. preferred Penmans commo Choice, \$7.40 to \$7.65; good, \$7.10 to \$7.35; inedium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common. \$5 to \$5.50; carners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.25. UNLISTED SECURITIES Am. Am. Am. Am. Am. Penmans common do. preferred ... Petroleum .... Porto Rico Ry. c Québec L., H. & Rogers com... do. preferred . Russell M.C. com Or of THOMAS PORTER, Secretary to the Committee, 34 Bishopsgate, London, E.C. In the ophilois of the Trust Company and the Bondholders' Committee it is important that the Bondholders should have an opportunity of meating Mr. Phippen before he returns to Canada, which he is compelled to do shortly. Stops are being taken to convene with as little delay as possible formal meet-ings of the holders of the different bond sof the respective Trust Deeds. 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 Choice, \$8 to \$8.25; good, \$7.75 to \$8; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common, \$5.25 to \$6.
 Milkers and "Springers.
 Best, \$70 to \$90; medium, \$50 to \$70.
 Sheep and Lambs.
 Choice spring lambs, 15c to 16c per lb.; medium and common lambs. 10c to 12c; yearling iamos, 8c to 10c; light handy sheep, 8c to 8½c; heavy fat sheep, 5c to 5½c. 4 COLBORNE ST., TORONTO 45 331/4 48 Am. Tobacco . Am. Woolen ... Baldwin ... 45% 83% 733% 50% 56% 42% 45% 83% 72% 50% 56% 42 45% 82% 71½ 50% 56% 42 45% 83% 72% 50% 56% 90 94 53 

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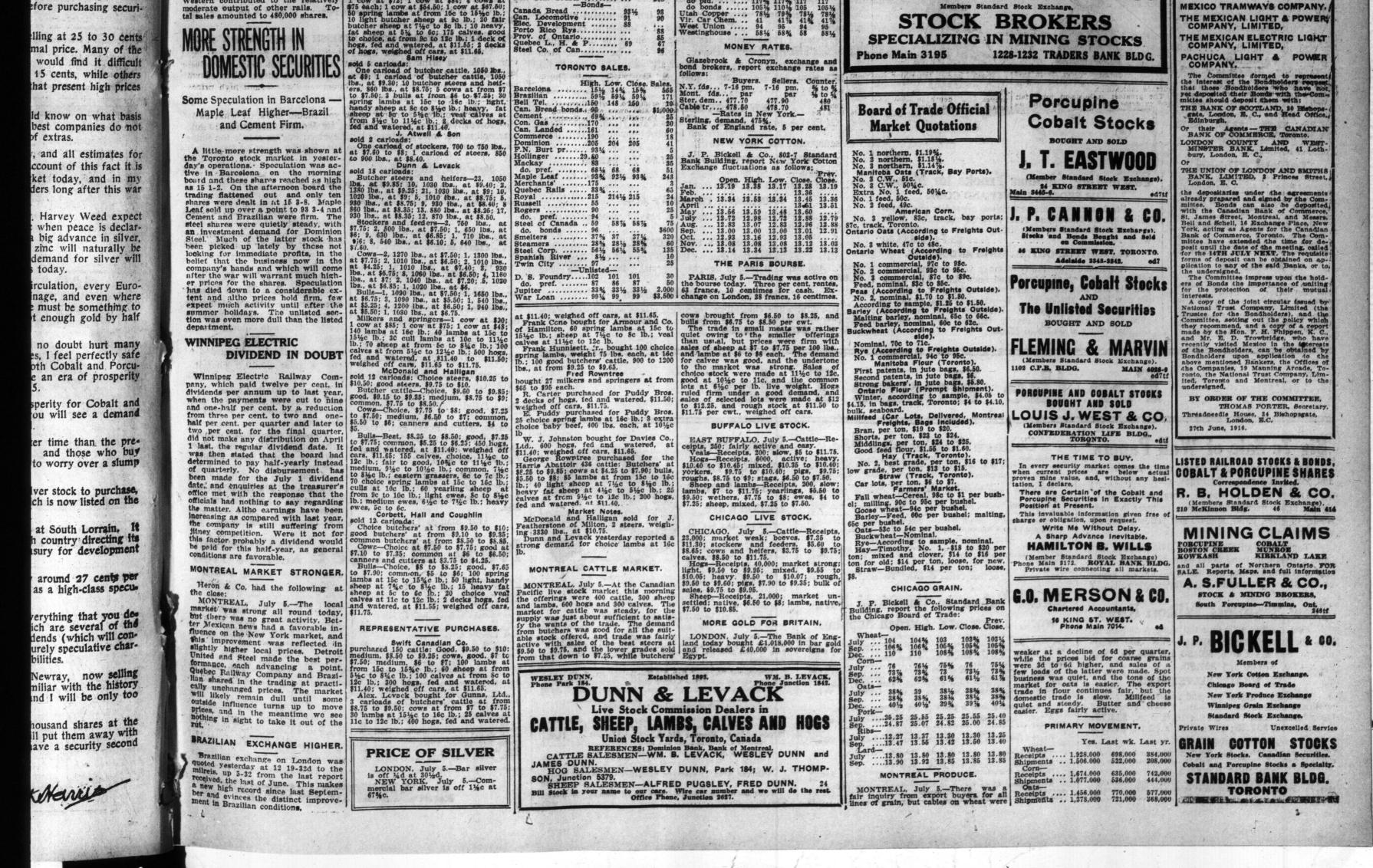
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 Chino Cent. Leather C. F. and I. Consol. Gas Corn Prod. Calif. Oil Distillers 15 **PORCUPINE---COBALT** and 122 98 8¼ 58½ 14½ 16 44 14% 17% 44% **YORK CURB STOCKS** to 5½c. Choice, 11c to 12c per lb.; medium, 8c to 10½c; common, 6c to 7c. Hogs Fed/and watered.\* \$11.40; weighed. off cars./\$11.65; f.o.b., \$10.90. United States Steel served more than any other one stock to stabilize the Gen. Electric Gt. North Ore 1691/ 168% 351/2 347/8 any other one stock to stabilize the market, being freely absorbed in blocks of 1000 to 8200 shares at 86 1-2 to 87 1-8, closing at a mere fraction under its best in the face of the continuous profit taking. Some of the recently weak munitions and equipments were better by one to three" points, with as much for the prominent motor shares. Shipping stocks were in steady demand, United Fruit making an extreme gain of more than three points. There was a re-newal of last month's enquiry for the better known sugar stocks, and a fair degree of activity and strength was shown by Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and May department stores. Transcontinental shares led the rail-way division, notably Canadian Pacific, "Soo" and Union Pacific, at an advance 951/2 851/2 Granby ..... Goodrich .... Int. Nickel ... Ins. Copper ... Max Motors ... do 2nd pfd. Nat. Lead .... Newada Comper WE HAVE INSTALLED A MOST COMPLETE BOARD FOR THE PURPOSE OF POSTING INSTANTLY ALL QUOTATIONS AS REPORTED OVER OUR PRIVATE WIRES 76<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 50<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 103<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 75 76 57% 48 50% 50% 99% 102% Twin City com... Winnipeg Railway ... -Banks-REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Commerce ..... WE WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH FULLEST INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE SECURITIES UPON REQUEST. \$1% 57 79 56 80% 2041/2 ..... ......... C. Zeagman & Sons sold 7 carloads: Butcher steers and heifers—1, 930 lbs., at \$10,25; 1, 780 lbs., at \$6.50; 4, 770 lbs., at \$6.45; 11, 990 bbs., at \$9.35; 1, 670 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 710 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 850 lbs., at \$8. ..... ........... 200 175 mperial ..... ......... :: ROBERT E. KEMERER&CO. Nevada Copper Nat. Enamel . .... 26 1/2 93 1/2 49 1/2 26 26 1% 92 92 1/2 48 7% 49 Marine do ctfs Kennecott Cop. Lack Steel Pittsburg Coal do pfd.... Pressed Steel In Alcohol Ray Copper Ry. Steel Spg. Repub. Steel do pfd. Tennessee Cop. Texas Oil U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel do pfd. U. S. Steel do pfd. Vir. Car Chem. West Union Westinghouse. At \$8. Cows-3, 980 Hbs., at \$6.50; 2, 990 Hbs., at \$5.10; 1, 760 Hbs., at \$4.50; 2, 880 Hbs., at \$5.66; 2, 1170 Hbs., at \$7.60; 1, 1140 Hbs., at \$7; 2, 880 Hbs., at \$5.75; 1, 940 Hbs., at \$5.50; 2, 1060 Hbs., at \$8; 1, 1130 Hbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1250 Hbs., at \$7.50; 2, 800 Hbs., at \$3.65. Dated 27th June, 1916. 214 215½ WIDENER BLDG. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Im By W. E. BUNDLE, General Man Trustee of the Trust Deeds seen the several issues of Bonds above ferred to. 108 BAY STREET TORONTO 29 50 BROAD ST., 281/2 284 4814 47 18112 12814 2214 2214 44 4314 45% 45 PHILADELPHIA, 471/ 1301/ 221/ 44 45% NEW YORK. 136% and May department stores. Transcontinental shares led the rail-way division, notably Canadian Pacific, "Soo" and Union Pacific, at an advance of one to almost three points. Grangers and Reading and Nortolk and Western contributed to the relatively moderate output of other rails. tal sales amounted to 480,000 shares. HODE OTDENIOTILI IN 161 173 138 213 144 132 208 HOWARD GRAHAM CO. Landed Banking ..... London & Canadian ..... Tor. Gen. Trusts ..... —Bonds— 543/ 87 117 1053/8 783/5 41% TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS OF



# For Men and Boys Today

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ROBERT SIMPSO

If you need a tent for camping be sure to look over our tents on the Fourth Floor. A number of stock sizes, ready for delivery, are most moderately priced, while should you want one made to order, we are able to turn it out on the smallest possible notice.

## Men's Combinations 'Seconds' Today 69c

High-grade Underwear, Watson's "seconds," slightly machine stained or with a drop stitch; bal-briggans and silk lisle. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. "Po-ros Knit," in sizes 38 to 44. Athletic, sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Thurs-

75c, 89c AND \$1.00 SHIRTS AT 59c.

Men's Negligee Shirts, plain and fancy hair-line stripes, coat styles, laundered cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular 75c, 89c and \$1.00. Thursday .59 50c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR AT 33c.

Men's Underwear, natural shade, short or long sleeves, knee or ankle length drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 50c. Only two suits to a customer. 

Everybody now is thinking of holidays and the country. For those about to take their annual vacation, the Men's Store is full of suggestions. Besides the departments devoted to men's and boys' wear on the First Floor, the Fourth Floor, tents and flags; the Second Floor, footwear, and the Basement, camping utensils, all contain articles for those on holidays bent.

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## Boys' Camping Suits at \$1.59

PALM BEACH SUITS, \$4.50.

New pinch-back model, bloomers full cut. Made from light weight summer tweeds, good washing qua-lity; gray homespun effect. Sizes 25 to 33. Thursday ..... 4.50

## **Fatigue Suits for Soldiers**

Made from good quality light weight khaki drill, cut in regulation tunic, with the Canada brass buttons, regulation riding breeches, with reinforced inside seam; strongly tailored and the right weight for hot weather. Sizes 35 to 42, at ... 8.00

**REGULATION MILITARY SLACKS, \$2.00.** Made from light weight khaki drill. Sizes 32 to 42 ..... 2.00

RIDING BREECHES FOR HOT WEATHER AT \$2.75.

Good quality light weight khaki drill, reinforced inside seams. Sizes 31 to 

For the Country Cottage Bed Spring, heavy steel tube frame, strong wove teel coil wire springs; all standard dizes. Simpson

Mattress, extra well filled with all cotton felt, build in layers, deeply tuffed, roll stitched edges, and covering of high grade art ticking; all standard sizes. Simpson 



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#### to \$25.00. Thursday . . . . 5.00 PANAMAS.

In a wide variety of qualities and shapes, just in from New York; good blocks in sailors, and smart roll brim styles, which require little trimming. Prices \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75. \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50. See the New Hat Bands from New York, at 35c to \$1.75.

viously marked \$12.50, \$17.50

### **Taffeta Ribbon**

NEW SUMMER RIBBONS, 35c.

In pretty florals or hairline stripe in many smart combinations, excellent for sashes or millinery. Thursday .35

## Parasols

Pretty Chintz Parasols in the new flat Jap shapes, with the short handles and cord loops; they come in a good range of bright colors; an excellent these. Thursday.... Children's Parasols, 25c to \$1.25.



### wear ..... \$3.75 to \$25.00 DELIGHTFUL OUTING SUITS AND SKIRTS.

A splendid opportunity to make your summer ward-robe complete; smart new belted linen suits; with patch pockets and distinctive trimmings; white, pink, Copen., the new leather shades, etc. Wonderfully good values at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Beautiful white pique and gabardine Wash Skirts, smartly tailored and trimmed. Unusual values at \$1.50 to \$5.00.

all 33 styles; a great number are single garments, in the daintiest shades and materials for this season. Voiles in stripes, checks, plain floral or combination; fancy waist, collar and sleeves trimmed in the newest designs, and skirts that are fluffy, and plenty of width. Thurs-

## NEW SERGE SUITS, \$15.00.

Of English serge, in black, navy, brown and green. Coat made in the new 34-inch length, which will be most popular this fall; lined with satin, serge and flaring skirt.

## WOMEN'S MOTOR COATS, \$7.95 TO \$12.95.

Of crash or Palm Beach; made extra full, and held in by wide belt; large collar and adjustable front.

## RAINCOATS, THURSDAY \$6.95.

Special quality English cashmere top, heavily rubberized; raglan sleeves and belt.

## TUB SKIRTS FOR WOMEN.

Values unequalled this season; English rep and cordeline; pure white, and made in several designs. Special, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.69.

### SMART NEW SUMMER COATS.

Beautiful white chinchillas, for sport, motor and general wear; also snappy sport coats in the popular silk and wool jerseys. Some of them at \$15.00 to \$22.50.

# For the House Today

## Big 7c Sale of Wall Papers

Large selection of patterns, many regular 25c and 35c, 5,000 rolls. Thursday, single roll .....7 Dainty Bedroom Papers, floral and stripe designs, light backgrounds, with patterns in pretty shades of blues, pinks, mauves and yellows, with silver trimmings.

Tapestry Wall Papers for living-rooms, and halls, conventional and floral patterns, in rich colorings of greens, browns, tans and red. Regular values 20c to 35c. 5,000 rolls, Thursday, single roll. . . 7

## New Seamless Wilton Rugs

Fine quality, rich Oriental designs and colorings, for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms and livingrooms. Size 8.3 x 10.6, \$62.50 and \$85.00. Size 9.0 x 12.0, \$75.00 and \$97.50.

## NEW WILTON VELVET RUGS.

Seamless; medallion and small all-over conventional designs, in rose, blue, brown, green and tan coloring. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$32.75; 9 ft. x 12 ft., \$37.75; 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., \$49.75.

## HEAVY FLOORCLOTH, 38c.

Tuil range of block, tile, floral, matting and wood designs; 2 yards wide only. Thursday, per square yard .38 CHINESE MATTING, 12c.

## Cottage Tablecloths 98c

Striped English Flannelettes, width 32 inches. Thursday, yard .15

BIG CLEARING OF BED SPREADS. 

## Special Values in Household Hardware, Lawn and Garden Supplies

TWO MOPS AND A BOTTLE OF POLISH FOR 75c.

## **Special Prices** on New English and French Dinnerware \$125 Limoges Set at \$72.50—French Bern-ardaud & Co. china, handsome wide Oriental

border, coin gold hand-les. 102-piece set 72.50 \$125 "Coalport" Ser-vice at \$95-Blue ribbon border, painted rosebud borders, 102 pieces. Thursday, set ... 95.00

Bernardaud's White and Gold Set, \$55.50-Coin sold band, handles full coin gold. 102 pieces, Thursday, set 55.50 \$7 English China Tea Sets, at \$4.95-30 sets only. thin

Wedgwood "Alsace" Set, \$16.50—Dainty small pink rose festoon border decoration, gold traced edges and handles, Open stock decoration. 97 pieces. Thursday, set ... 16.50

#### A \$16.50 DINNER SET. \$11.95.

20 only, complete 97-piece Dinner Sets, excellent quality English ware, pretty rose border decoration, Gold traced edges. Regular \$16.50. Thursday, set ... 11.95

"Johnson Bros." Rosemary, set \$18.50-97 pieces. Thursday .....

## 450 PAIRS WOMEN'S COOL, STYLISH STREET PUMPS,

Finest grade white Sea Island duck and black satin Pumps with white and black suede non-slip lining; medium weight Go welt sole; Cuban and low leather heels; new toe shape, trimme white silk tailored bow, and large buckles. Sizes 2½ to 7. 

## MEN'S RUBBER SOLE TAN CALF OXFORD, \$3.95.

Just arrived, Men's Dark Willow Calf, Straight Lace Oxford; G year welt rubber soles and heels; blind eyelets; English recede toe s neat perforated toecap. Sizes 21/2 to 10. Regular value \$4.50. T day .....

MEN'S BOX KIP BOOTS, \$2.35.

120 pairs Men's Box Calf Blucher Boots, cotton lined; full fitting last heavy standard screw soles; medium heels. Sizes 1 to 11. Regular \$3.25. 

BOYS' ACTIVE SERVICE BOOTS. Are best for holiday rough wear; gunmetal and box calf and box kip leath leather soles and heels; look and fit well. Sizes 11 to 18, \$1.99 to \$2.29; s

**Toilet Goods** Gloves and Hose FAMOUS MAKES.

Violet Glycerine and Rose Glyce-

rine Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 25c; Miss Dainty Floral and Pumice

Violet Talcum Powder, 25c each;

Doris Face Powder and Talcum

Formolid Magnesia for the gums,

War Stamps Extra.

Powder, 50c each.

25c.

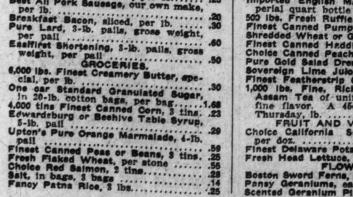
Women's Pure Thread Nove Woodbury's Toilet Prepara-Silk Hose, a clearing of broke tions-Facial Soap, 25c cake; ranges from our regular stock. In the lot black with colored checks Facial Cream, 25c tube; Facial Powder, 25c box; Tooth Paste, gold, helio, pink, blue; also fancy stripes and checks. Sizes 81/2 to 25c tube; Tooth Powder. 25c tin. Jergen's Toilet Preparations-

10. Regular \$2.00. Thursday, pair ..... 1.39 Women's Black Cotton Hose with Balbriggan sole, in out sizes Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes for 25c; Eutaska, Fresh Roses and Fresh also regular sizes, 8 1/2 to 10. St cial Thursday ..... Women's Chamoisette Glov wrist length; also long elb length in natural chamois sha Wampole's Toilet Preparations -Formolid Tooth Paste, 25c; Sizes are 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 6 only. Regular \$1.00. On sale Thursday .50

Children's Lisle Thread Gloves, wrist length, dome fasteners, in shades of gray. Sizes to fit ages 3 to 12 years. Thursday ... 59

New Market TELEPHONE Adelaide 6100 MEATS. Shoulder Reasts, best beef, per Ib.... Brisket Boiling Cuts, choice, per Ib... Biade Reasts, prime, per Ib.... Minced Shoulder Steak, per Ib.... Loin Reast Young Pork, per Ib.... Best All Perk Sauesge, our own make, per Ib.

Personal Butter, in bulk, our own make, per lb. Ingersoil Gream Cheese, large pld Pure Cocca, in bulk, per lb. Cheice Lima Beans, 5 hs. Imported English Mait Vineger, im-perial guart bottle Sol ibs. Freen Ruffie Biscuits, pr Finest Canned Pumpkin, 3 tins Shredded Wheat or Grapenuts, 3 plas Finest Canned Pumpkin, 3 tins Shredded Wheat or Grapenuts, 3 plas Finest Canned Peaches, per th Choice Canned Peaches, bottle Finest Canned Peaches, bottle Finest Canned Peaches, bottle Sovereign Lime Julos, bottle Moor las, Fine, Rich, Fuil Boder Assam Tea of uniform guality and fine flavor. A 45c tea anywhere Thursday, lb. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Choice California Sunkist Oranges per doz. Finest Delaware Potatoes, pook Fresh Head Lettuce, bunch Scented Geranium Plants, each



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