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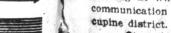
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Northern Ontario is being swept by by spread north to Cochrane. The the biggest bush fire in its history. country west of that town for a distance of 250 miles is blazing, and South from Cochrane, and as far west at Hearst, on the Transcontinental, hundreds of lives are probably lost. the flames have enguised millions of this thought that the worst of the dollars' worth of timber land, and | conflagration is over. No communicawiped out at least a dozen towns and tion can be established west of Cochvillages. According to reliable infor- rane, so that no estimate of the damage in that section can be ascertainmation 200 settlers have perished. Cochrane and Matheson are said to ed. A few survivors from Matheson have been wiped out. Between them and the surrounding villages have lie the settlements of Iroqueis Falls, reached safety, and are quartered in Nushka, Watahbeag and Kelso. The Englehart, New Liskeard and Haileybury. flames swept this territory, claiming It seems cortain that Matheson, Wascores of victims in each place. tahbeag, Homer, Nushka, Monteith, Three Separate Fires.

Kelso, Porquis Junction and Iroquiois Three separate fires are sweeping the country. The largest, and the only Falls have been completely wind one concerning which any details are out, while Ccchrane has sustained available, commenced at Porquis Junc- enormous damage. It is remarkable that in its break westward thru the tion, on Thursday last. A stiff southeast wind hurtled the flamos down the Porcupine mining division, Timmins line of the T. and N. O., wiping out was the only town to suffer, and as far everything as far south as Matheson, as could be ascertained, only 16 build-Another has been raging east of ings had been burnt, Between Mathe-Cochrane for several days, but the es. son and Cochrane it is estimated that 200 lives have been lest. timated death list of 147 does not in.

#### Due to Negligence?

clude any casualties in that zone. Men who know the north country There is no means of communication. The third is supposed to have start- say the fire most probably was ed near Hearst and is sweeping the caused by the carelessness of settlers continental it in the fire zone," said Transcontinental Railway on both themselves. But on this occasion it is the sides, but working mainly southeast- quite probable that the record heat erly with the wind. Near Hearst there wave was sufficient to fire the bush. is a big internment camp and hun. The World secured an opinion that the dreds of soldiers. All telegraph lines heavy muskeg on cleared ground in are down east of Grant on the Trans- the clay belt was fired by the sun's continental, and there is no way of rays. It is significant at least that ascertaining if any lives have been of miles apart apparently within a few days

The biggest loss of life seems to An army of between five and six have occurred in the Town of Mathethousand men are fighting the fires. son, where so bodies have been the to covered. From Nushka, fifteen miles son, where 80 bodies have been re-But the best they can hope to do is north, about 60 deaths are reported. hold it in check until a heavy rain And at Cochrane about 25 deaths are storm comes. The meteorological of- believed to have occurred. This will all be burned out and the up traffice said last night it rained a little in northern Ontario Sunday. There is the out country, Iroquois Falls Cleared ground in the clay belt will

the Abitibi pulp and paper mills was saved by the employes. The Abitibi is the Transcontinental train at Cobalt cne of the biggest plants of its kind Saturday night and the train sent as in the world, and it was saved because far north as possible with supplies. mane and Matheson, two small towns its employes stayed to face a wall of in Northern Ontario, are reported to fire with the plant's own fire fighting

have been wiped out by fire today with apparatus. Toll at Nushka.

a loss of at least 100 lives. Many pcr-At Nushka \$7 settlers were burned to

sons were injured." Special trains with doctors have left North Bay for the north. At least eighty are known to be dead, and it is feared the casualty list may be much larger trapped in the house and burned to death. A Cobalt report says: Terrific

Later reports show that the line from forest fires are raging all thru the north country and the town of Tim-has been destroyed. In Timmins 16 has been destroyed in the surrounding that ware bloging carly this momins 16 that Matheson and the surrounding mins is in serious danger. The tele- houses were blazing early this morning. mins is in serious danger. The tele-phone operator at Matheson had to have been destroyed. The loss of life leave the office as the fire had worked along this route is not known.

right up to the building, and it was Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minister at the risk of life to remain. A large of lands forests and mines, was at the number of farm buildings around parliament buildings until a late hour Pearson's Landing were destroyed. securing what information he could. He Telephone communication north of learns that the fire area roughly is Swastika is completely cut off. The from the Quebec boundary at Low Hast word received was from the busin, went to hearst and south the hearst and the hearst and south the hearst and the hearst and so last word received was from the Matheson. The Ontario Government is Matheson operator just as she left the undertaking relief work immediately. building at which time there was no The bridge at Watahbeag was burned, communication possible with the Por- but a gang was put to work Sunday

"Terrible destruction and loss of life and property" is mentioned in tele-gram, of appeal for aid sent by Mayor Werrett of Englehart to Mayor Church. The main fire zone extends from Matheson to Cochrane on the T. N. O., and west to Hearst or the Transconti-nental. Englehart, 67 miles south of Matheson, is also seriously damaged. Reports which do not reveal the full extent of the disaster show that in Matheson 60 persons perished; in Nushka, 15 miles north, 27 lives were lost, and in Cochrane 12 bodies have been recovered.

doctors, 25 nurses and 120 officers. at Flat Rock Falls and the big plant Another train will leave early this morning and several more during the The Abitlbi is one of the largest day. Fred Dane, the newly appointed loan commissioner, left last night for the

down.

fire zone to take care of the relief work. George Lee is also going north to look after the T. & N. O. interests. According to the department's in-formation most of the people are seek-ing refuge from the fire in Englehart, and it is peing arranged to take care

of most of the refugees at that point. Al telograph and telephone lines are Ar telegraph and telephone lines are down, and, according to Mr. Ferguson. he was unable to communicate with points on the Transcontinental cast of Grant, which is 235 miles west of Cochrane. 'That means, the Trans-continental is in the fire rone" said the minister. "But we expect to get relief trains out there today." The T. and N. O. had 75 cars burned,

and possibly one or two engines. Of-ficials say this will not cripple the line, but the loss in rolling stock is scrious. Fire Travels Fast.

"With a wind that fire will travel as fast as a man will run," an official of the Matagami Pulp and Paper Co. told The World last night. He came down the T. and N. O. on Thursday last, and sai dthe fire was then working thru the bush on either side of the line. At one point the train was held up because the track was on fire. East

of Cochrane, he said, the bridges are all wooden, and it is feared that they no prospect of heavy rain for some was wiped out completely, altho the Abitibi pulp and paper mills was All the passengers were taken off

Arrive From North.

Little news of the fire could be obtained from passengers on the Grand Trunk train, which arrived in Toronto at 11.50 last night from North Bay.

coming. It is certain, however, that the conflagration is the largest that has ever raged in northern Ontario,

that Matheson and the surrounding villages suffered the worst. One man had it on good authority that nearly a hundred bodies had been taken out of Matheson and that the fire had exacted a heavy toll from the

villages west of that town. George Wright of the Walker House is at New Liskeard with his family, but telephone communication could not be established with that town last

Flat Rock Falls, and another great paper mill at Jacksonboro may have been destroyed. The Abitibi plant is one of the largest in the world. A wall of fire ten miles wide is reported north of the C.P.R. lines at Cartier, Ont. The C.N.R. station at Foleyet, about

150 miles west of Sudbury, was men-aced by a forest fire but was saved by a hail-storm. The fate of the Germans interned at

been recovered. All telegraph and telephone lines be-tween Englehart and Cochrane are reported to have reached Hearst, the nearest railroad point.

plants in the world. Its capacity is 400 tons a day. It is located on the T. and N. O. lines north of Matheson and east of Timmins. The Jackson-

boro mills are controlled by Buffalo firm and are located 35 miles west of Cochrane on the Grand Trunk Pacific. This is three miles west of Flat Rock

Falls, where fire is also reported. Fire Wall at Cartier. A fire which had assumed serious proportions last night was reported to be raging north of the Canadian Pacific lines at Cartier. No details could be secured up to a late hour, but it is understood the flames cover a territory 10 miles wide and are working north in the direction of the Canadian Northern lines. These, however, are about 100 miles distant, so

that no fear was expressed in C.N.R. circles, as it was thought there would be slight possibility of their spreading so far. Thruout the regions surrounding

that of the central fire, other fires of lesser degree were reported Sunday. The Canadian Northern station at Foleyet, which is a divisional point, vas seriously threatened for a time. A hailstorm which came along at a critical moment extinguished the fire completely. Foleyet is about 150 miles west of Sudbury.

Mass of Tinder. Mining men who came down yester-day from Cobalt and further north say fires have been raging thruout the north country for some time past but had not assumed threatening proportions until a couple of days ago when they menaced a large section of the country along the line of the T.

and N. O. The intense heat had dried out the brush and timber to a dangerous ex-tent and made it splendid fuel, while

the "slash" everywhere thru the bush accentuated the danger. Settlers all along the line were expecting the fire to go almost in any direction and were taking what pre-cautions they could. Yesterday at trains switch into the Porcupine division, the T. and N. O. had an engine standing ready to take out refugees as soon as the fire reached there, while at Matheson the same precautions had been observed by the government railway officials.

Way officials. Completely Hemmed In. "I can hardly believe that so many people have been killed at Matheson, as reported," said one old prespector. "A river runs thru the town, and people could easily take refuge there. At Porquois Junction there is no water for miles, and unless the people got out by train, they would have a very hard time fighting the fire. There is bush all about, and they would be

completely hemmed in." "How about the prospectors and

## Believed Near.

PETROGRAD, July 30, via London. -While Gen. Brusilon's breach in the Austro-German lines is heing widen-ed and deepened by the further driv-the triver is taken by military experts in Petrograd to signify a definite weakening of German opposition and the tightening of the circle around by the further drived and deepened by the further driving home of the wedge between the

armies of Gen. VonLinsingen and Gen. Von Bochm-Ermolli, a development has been recorded in the last 30 hours has been recorded in the last 30 nours in the renewed activity of Gen. Letch-itzky to the south of the Dniester. The Russians here have begun a new turning movement on Von Bothmer's right flank to the west and southwest of Tarnopol. The operations in this section, which were brought to a halt enormous captures of prisoners. Ermolli.

of Tarnopol. The operations in this section, which were brought to a halt a fortnight ago by freshets, have been renewed in the direction of Stan-islau, a division of Caucasian cavalry having rushed the Austrians and cap-tured Ezerzany, 20 miles southeast of Stanislau.

Strike Again in North.

Strike Again in North. At the same time new blows have been delivered on the north extremity of the Lutsk breach, just south of the Kovel-Sarny Railroad, at Gulevitchi and Svidniki, where the Rovno-Kovel Railway crosses the Stokhod. The lat-ter centre has been the most flercely contested portion of the Kovel defense. The fact that the Russians have been able to throw bridges across the Stok-hod here and at Gulevitchi and estaband Svidniki, where the Rovno-Kovel Railway crosses the Stokhod. The lat-ter centre has been the most flercely contested portion of the Kovel defense. The fact that the Russians have been able to throw bridges across the Stok-hod here and at Gulevitchi and estab-



consolidated the ground won and re-sumed their fighting, causing it to de-The detonations, which were feit

L ONDON, July 31.—Further ad-vances by the British are report-ed in the latest despatches from General Haig, in command on the French front. A heavy engagement, was fought on the sector between Del-ville Wood and the Somme, with tho result that the British moved their line forward easy of Waterlot Farm and rones Word. The official statement follows: Gen. Sakharoff's drive in the direc-tion of Vladimir-Volynski and Soka continues with unabated vigor. His

"Yesterday morning, in co-operation with the French on our right flank, an advance was made on a front ex-tending from east of Delville Wood to the Somme. As a result of heavy fighting, we made progress to the east of Waterlot Farm, Trones Wood and Maltzorn Farm. The enemy was en-countered in considerable strength and must have suffered heavily. We cap-tured 250 prisoners. ling in eight days nearly 40,000 is considered significant of the demoralization of the forces under Von Boehr Foe Suffers Heavily. must have suffered heavily. tured 250 prisoners.

"On our right flank the French also advanced their line. siderable distance back of the fighting

"In the neighborhood of Pozieres the day was spent in strengthening the ground gained last week. There was no infantry fighting in this area today. "Three hostile aeroplanes were de-stroyed yesterday ;several others were forced to land in a damaged condition. Between the Aners and the sea there was nothing important." front. The pressure exerted by the Russians on the army of Von Linsingen in the direction of Vladimir-Volynski deprived the Austrians of any Canadiana Raid Trenches.

The text of the British communication this afternoon is as follows: "Last night we heavily bombarded

the enemy's trenches and reserve area between the Ancre and the Somme, During the bombardment a hostile ammunition depot near Cour-celette was exploded by our fire,

"Parties of Canadian infantry suc-cessfully raided the enemy's trenches in two places south of Ypres and the Royal Munster Fusiliers carried out a similar enterprise in the Loss salient. The enemy's casualties in cuch case

"Near Hohen: ikrn rodoubt the Germans attempts. It is raids. One of these failed to get full ter than our wire. The other sum  $+ d^{-1}$  in entering our front trench, but the enemy was immediately driven 'cut. Minor Engagements.

The British official statement from headquarters in France, issued Saturday night, reads:

"Except for minor local actions and some heavy artillery fire on both sides, nothing of importance occurred on the Somme front today.

"On other parts of the British front there was the usual trench warfare activit. One of our patrols entered

(Continued on Page 10 ,Column 1). IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

There are two important full-page announcements of The Robert Simpson. Co., Limited, in this paper-don't fail to have a look at them.

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#### Sunday Afternoon List

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Pte. H. E. Jack Ont.; 127514, Pte

Seriousiy III-2:0/245, Pte. H. E. Jack-son, Hastings County, Ont.; 127514, Pte.
H. H. McBride, Woodstock, Ont.
Wounded-409718, Pte. W. Gurd, Osha-wa. Ont.; 475514, Pte. F. E. Lord, Van-couver, B.C.; 440218, Pto. A. P. Mason, Melrose, Mass.; 59591, Pte. Arthur Lin-gard, Port Hope, Ont.; 42410, Pte. D. McIntyre, Cape Breton, N.S.; 117873.
Pte. Allan Masterton, London, England; Lieut. Cecil C. Porter (romaining on duty). Montreal; 421546, Pte. Wiltred Noble, Moose Jaw, Sask.; 463542, Pte. John Rudd, Greham Island, B.C.; 415419, Pte. Wm. Serridge, Halifax; 124016, Pte. John Slaney, Learmington, Ont.; 67517, Ffe. Christopher Smith, Cape Breton, N.S.; 406531, Pte. Thos. W. Still, Ham-ilton, Ont.; 6740, Pte. Geo. Stonflish, Moraviantooun, Ont.; Killed in action-73451, Pte. Thos. Fel-lows, Prince Albert, Sask.; 139430, Pte. Bert Leland, Toronte; A44343, Pte. Jas. Mooney, Toronto; 101849, Pte. G. H. Pat-terson, Edmonton, Alta; 177331, Pte. G. Westover, Sutton, Que.
Previousiy reported missing, believed killed, now officially reported killed in ac-tion-63868, Sergt. G. S. Tucker, War-wick, Bermuda.

Died of wounds-439727, Pte. H. H. At-weil, Fort William, Ont. Previously reported missing, now kill-in action-436491. Pte. William H. usly reported missing, no ction-436491, Pte. Willia Lion, Alta.; 163319, Pte. Sharon P.O., Ont.

Died - A40245, Pte. David Dundas, Hum-boldt, Sask. Wounded - S1355, Pte. Chas. E. Harris, Vanguard, Sask.; 426516, Pte. H. W. Husted, Peru, Iowa; 11416, Lance-Corp. Robert McCartney, Brantford, Ont.

#### MOUNTED RIFLES.

ounded-118005; Pte, F. A. Boseley avue, Alta.; 159045, Pte. George Colns, Toronto; 157626, Pte: Peter Lyons

lively reported missing, now un-live prisoner of war at Aachen-Pte. Frank Noel, Fort Coulogne 15549, Pte. Chas. Primeau, Peter-

#### INFANTRY

-123943. Pte. St. Jacques le reported Sienheim, Ont.; 61510, Pte. Joi t, St. Jacques le Mineur, Que. lly reported missing, believe 75311, Pte. R. I. Poast, Omemae

#### ENGINEERS.

Dangerously III-501126, Pte. Wm. Tay-or, Australia,

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wounded and missing—475486, Fte. Ralph Douglass, New York. Previously reported missing, believed killed in action, now unofficially prisoner of war at Hanover—McG102, Corp. A. K. Zapfe, Park Hill, Ont. Dangerously ill—25103, Pte. J. F. An-non, Winnifred, Alta,: 435298, Pte. Jan FarreH, Glace Bay, N.S. Wounded—53437, Pte. Reuben Bradley, Bothwell, Ont.: 487467, Fte. J. G. Goney, Elora, Ont.: 47003, Pte. Ernest Forsythe, Greenwell Staticn. N.B.: 67857, Pte. Jas. Dixon, Glace EL.,: 4874676, Pte. J. H. Cou-zens, Newboro, Ont.: 404576, Pte. James Cann, Sydney Mines, N.S.: 67910, Sergt. Thos. W. Brewer, New Waterford, N. S.: 416866, Pte. Eugene Granger, St. Jean d'Sherville, Que.:t 61607, Pte. Ar-thur Charron, Montreal; 187131; Pioneer Charles R. Dewolfe, Stellarton, N.S. Dangerously III—Capt. F. D. Fraser, 43 Charlotte street, Brantford, Ont. Missing, believed killed—460004, Pte.

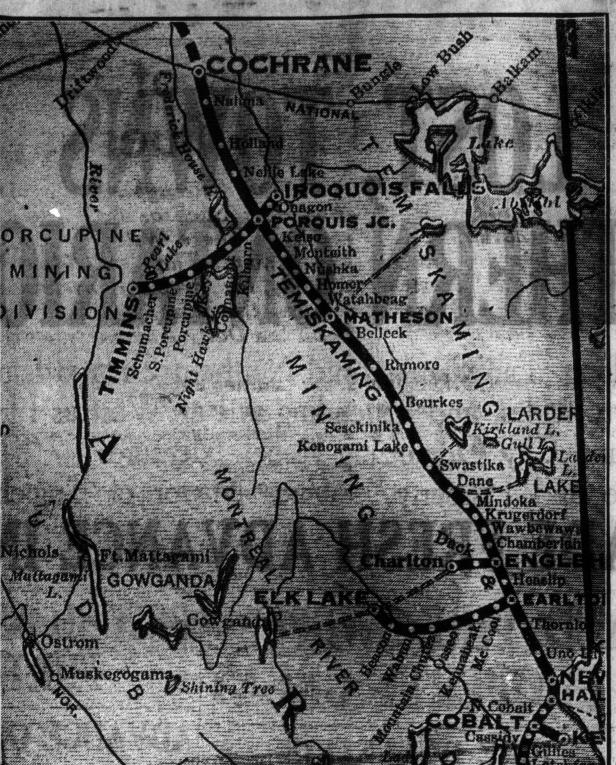
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England. unded—147365, Pte. A. Dixon, Eng-437441, Pte. Alec. Mackay. Scot-440164, Pte. John Bows, Scotland; , Lance-Corp. John Dolg, Scotland; Pte. George Dillow, England; 77338, Edmund Fitton, Wales; 17010, L.-Dave Gray, Scotland; 55335, Pte. Johnson, England; 54287, Pte. Geo. England; 2271, Pte. Frank Lewis, G. C.

Died of wounds-65606, Pte. W. H. Mar-in, England, Wounded-104282, Pte. Fred Mellenberg,

tin, England. Wounded-104282, Ptc. Fred Mellenberg, Russia: 154715, Pioneer J. I. Poyser, England; 454229, Ptc. Wm. Stewart, next of kin, not stated; 52170, Ptc. Geo. Weil-ing. England; 438530, Sergt. A. C. Wright, Essex, England. Previously reported missing, now un-officially reported wounded and prisoner of war at Rheinland-475943, Ptc. R. S. Mitchell, England. Previously reported missing, and unof.

Mitchell, England. Previously reported missing and unof-ficially prisoner of war, now missing— 8242, Pte. A. H. Pace, England. Previously unofficially reported miss-ing, new prisoner—McG857, Pte. Henry



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SCENE OF GREAT FIRE

ENGINEERS. SERVICES. Wounded-253, Corp J. B. Braive, Mon-Died July 27-61268, Louis Lamothe **Midnight List** INFANTRY. Killed in action-105529, Pte. S. INFANTRY JULY 31 1916

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# The Cabinet Maker of Canada

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dians, more of the soldiers of Not that these American mpire and of her allies activity only with Conservative They are entitled to know, they insist when they got into office at Toronto ving, why, when this state of al- and at Ottowa. They were active in ned two years ago, the Liberal administrations that precedwas taken to end ed, and some day the story will be told of their influence before and after the on for a time, were taken to compel the es- Liberal victory of 1896; how Standard Oil ablishment of nickel refining plants got what it wanted at Ottawa and To-Canada, or compel the use of plants in ronto and how the power companies at Britain to do the refining, thereby keep- the Falls got what they desired and ing control here of a product so neces-sary to Germany, so fraught with peril that prevented the development of the to our own cause and to the lives of all power by the state or by the people; how who fought for us. the Liberal press of Ontario has been more than friendly to these associated

#### They are entitled to know why the

revenue law of Ontario imposing certain taxes on the profits of the mines was not was distinctly evaded, then ompromised by a secret and shameful agreement between the Hearst government and the International Nickel Co. that was not made known to our people until The World forced it out at a recent on of the legislature.

They are entitled to know why the on, led by N. W. Rowell, was silent, and we believe secret, partner this agreement. Also silent when a effort was being made to prohibit the export of our ores at the beginning of the war, or to force the establish of refineries in our own country as speedily as possible thereafter. two years of inaction?

Why the Nickel Commission in its long nonths of investigation has nothing to report until the agitation of The World and others has forced some kind of belated action? Why papers like The Globe and The Star never helped, justified what had been done, advised against any intererence with this pro-German monopoly that had its headquarters in the States, that was making enormous profits out of our nickel, ten to thirty millions a year.

Why The Globe and The Star, th missing between June 2 and 3, now offi-cially prisoner of war at Dulmen-400695, Charles Blunt, England. Wounded-107166, Lancelot Haddon, England: 425549, James Frost, England; 106314, Herbert Jebson, England; 425448, George Ernest Venner, England. Europe had been shed in all the wars of the

industries. But for the moment we must deal with things as they are today and in the very struggle of this great war, where we find Hon. Frank Cochrane in the Borden cabinet and champion of the nickel trust, preventing any prohibition of the export of nickel ore; telling the people and the board of trade of Sudbury that they must not allow the goose that iaid the golden egg (the wages of the Sudbury miners) be killed; undertaking hin off and see that product of the International got into nemy hands in the States; and appointed his own controller of the railway department to do the checking: saw that a prime minister succeeded Sir James Whitney that would revenue laws against the Internationa and that the new minister of mines would be as friendly to nickel as he had been and that any and every attempt to discuss nickel in parliament was stalled offtho he kept out of the house on every ccasion: and that his successor in office in the railway department does not at-

tempt to make the regulations regarding nickel any more strenuous. Mr. Cochrane is, we regret to hear, an ill man, but he provided newspaper apologists for the nickel company and his pro-German

against the armament trusts of nickel policy. The man who most of all owled against the armament true of index points, and here a pology for nickel did burge and America that deluged the offers newspaper apology for nickel did ormer continent with blood beyond what the same work for the same interests and been shed in all the wars of the when the Liberals were in office. Hardly past five hundred years, had wrought another Conservative newspaper in Onuntoid miseries, was able to reap en-tario can be got to endorse and defend ormous profits for their smug share-what has been done. You can't find



evacuate the 18 miles of front between the Ancre and Arras and get beyond the Arras-Peronne highway to avoid being cut off in that section. If this is done the people of Germany will begin to measure up the distance on their maps between the Arras-Peronne highway and the Belgian frontier; they will find that it is not very great, and they will begin to grow anxious, for they have set their hearts, encouraged by the boasting of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, upon the retention of Belgium as one of the

Austro-Germans back. In the latest fighting for Brody, lasting three days, the Russian general, Sakharoff, captured 216 officers, 13,569 men, nine guns, 40 machine guns and about 15,000 rifles. Between July 16 and 28 this commander captured more than 30,000 men, 492 guns, of which 17 are howitzers, 100 machine guns, 29 mine and bomb throwers, \$6 imbers and 76 cartridge wagons, or enough artillery for four divisions. General Brusiloff, who is pushing the advance north of Brody and west of Lutsk against Kovel, captured on July 28 and 29, with the returns incomplete, a total of two generals, 651 officers and 32,000 men, a considerable number being Germans, and about 100 guns, including 29 heavy

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS The Great August Sales of Furniture and Housefurnishings Begin Tuesday, August 1st

THE TORONTO WORLD

A Remarkable Series of Sales That Will Continue Throughout August, and Which Offer Bargains in Reliable Wanted Goods---Bargains Such as Only the Efforts of This Tremendous Organization Could Produce. There Will be Available During August, Savings in the Various Departments That Will Make Purchasing a Matter of the Greatest Economy, for Preparations Have Been Made to Give the Biggest Bargains the Store Has Ever Known in These Departments. Read the Daily Announcements.

FURNITURE-Four floors of the Furniture Building, Cor. James and Albert Sts., devoted to the display-a wonderful exhibit in itself, for it's probably the largest collection of furniture shown under one roof in America. Every piece of Furniture made in Canada. Period designs a distinctive feature.

This big event promises this season to eclipse all records, for in spite of the extraordinary advance in the cost of materials and labor-with few exceptions-the prices quoted are lower than a year ago.

This is partly explained by the immense quantities that are purchased-for the Sale has grown to gigantic proportions. Formerly bedroom and dining-room furniture was featured almost entirely, but with the great strides that have been made in the making of period and other artistic designs for such rooms as livingrooms, sunrooms, reception rooms, dens, nurseries, etc., the Sale has been extended to cover almost every kind of furniture. And it's all good, sensible, well made useful furniture and offered at Sale prices. Come prepared for a carnival of bargains in furniture, that promise to make this the banner sale in the history of the Store.

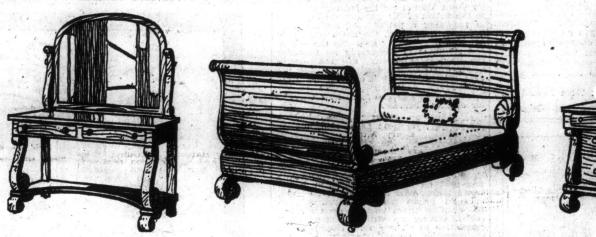
As An Instance of the Values--\$33,000 Worth of Better Grade Furniture Offered at a Saving of From 25% to 50% Massive Colonial Design Bedroom Suite, Half-price, \$212.50

Watch for the green cards and tickets in the departments.

Wherever they appear, there's a sale special.

Come and take advantage of the savings. Watch daily

We happened on these few suites and got them at very great reductions because the maker simply couldn't continue in this line of work owing to scarcity of skilled labor. Whoever gets this very elegant furniture will get a most unusual bargain; all bedroom suites of a quality of the very highest order, and in colonial design in beautiful mahogany veneer. Three pieces of the suite are shown in the illustration. The suite consists of dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, bedstead and somnoe. This suite is shown in the large corner window, Yonge and Albert Streets. Suite, \$212.50.





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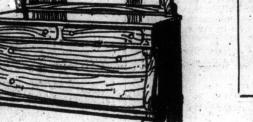
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nouncements. Something different every day.



### This does not mean that they are better than the sale values that abound throughout, but as we have not space to tell of all the good things offered, these have been selected to give an idea of the values prevailing.



made from clean stock, 4-inch border, evenly tufted, and covered in fancy art 100 Brass Bedsteads, as illustrated, 2-inch posts, ticking; sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 large caps, upright fillings in satin or bright finish; sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. or 4 ft. 6 in. wide and 6 ft. long. Sale price, \$8.90. in. wide, 6 ft long. Sale price, \$6.98.

### 5,000 Yards of Fancy Curtain Scrim Clearing by the Remnant Length; a Colossal Bargain, Yard, 5c

Bed Mattress, all felt, built in layers;

Following a record season's selling, here's a clean-up of the remnants, and such bargains will be the attraction that should bring thoughts of a new supply of scrim curtains to hundreds of thrifty housewives. We do not remember anything in scrim bargains we ever offered that beats this one. They will be sold by the length only; there are from 1 to 5 yards in a piece, and for very early shoppers a limited number of pieces can be matched. The grounds are in cream or ivory and there's exceptional variety of floral or conventional patterns in combination green and rose, gold and green, blue and green, tan and green, blue and gold; also two-tone green and Delph blue. Every length is perfect and clean. We advise a special visit, and an early one will secure the widest choice. Mostly 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard, 5c.

### And Nine More Bargains in Draperies, With a Reason for the Reduction in Each Instance

Banded tapestry curtains made of heavy plain basket weave material, finished one side and bottom with tapestry banding to match; myrtle, green, red or tan; size 47 inches wide by 21/2 yards long. A broken line clearing. Sale price, pair, \$4.25.

English bordered casement cloth, 30 inches wide, in cream or ecru, with conventional border designs. A special purchase of a surplus stock. August sale price, yard, 11c.

Art cretonnes, 30 and 36 inches wide, in floral, stripe or conventional designs. Broken

and discontinued lines. Sale price, yard, 19c. Art cretonnes, 30 and 36 inches wide, in allover, floral or stripe effects, and color combinations of green, rose, tan, brown, Nile and gold. Broken lines, many almost half-price.

Sale price, yard, 121/2c. Curtain scrims, 36 inches wide, with hemstitched borders and lace edging; ivory or ecru. Sale price, yard 20c.

Nottingham lace curtains, 45 inches wide, 23/4 yards long, in white only; with scalloped edges and plain floral medallion or block patterns. Sale price, pair, 63c.

Fish net and Nottingham lace curtains, 48 to 52 inches wide by 3 and 31/4 yards long. in white or ecru. Plain, floral or medallion centres, with borders to match; styles suitable for any room. Single pairs and small lots left over from the past season. Sale price, pair, \$1.75.

Sets of colored scrim curtains with valance across top. Many have been arranged throughout the section on model windows, showing wide variety of styles in white or ivory. A limited quantity made up of remnant lengths and priced at a fraction of cost of making, complete set, sale -Fourth Floor. price, 65c.

Dining Room Furniture Bed Springs, steel frame, link

> Buffets, assorted lot, 4 designs, quarter-cut oak, fumed and grey finish, some with cane and mirror, backs 48 inches long, cutlery and linen drawer and cupboard. Sale price, \$19.50.

Sample lot of China Cabinets in fumed oak, with glass sides and large glass door, grooved shelves for plates. Sale price, \$16.50.

Dining-room Extension Tables. made in quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finish, round tops; 6foot, 7-foot and 8-foot slides, pedestal base. Sale price, \$17.50.

Dining-room Chairs, Colonial and mission designs, fumed oak and mahogany finish, panel and slat back, large slip seat of leather, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. 6 pieces. Sale price, \$32.50.

#### 5,000 Rolls English and American Varnished Tile Paper Single Roll, 12 1-20

We cannot purchase this quality of varnished tile paper on the market now-a-days for this price, and we cannot too strongly advise anyone to take advantage of the saving, for such a price is remarkable to say the least of it, and present indications point to future prices being at least twice this figure., It is a quality that can be wiped off with a damp cloth or sponge without harming the varnish. Good variety of plain or fancy tile patterns in blue, brown, grey and green, and every roll is perfect throughout. Special price, while it lasts, single roll, 121/2c.

-Fourth Floor.

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Dressers, one of the designs illustrated on the right. made in select quarter-cut golden oak, and mahogany finish, large shaped bevel plate mirror, 3 drawers, wood knobs. Sale price, \$22.50.

Chiffonier, same design. Toilet Table. Sale price, Sale price, \$21.00. \$13.75.

#### Living-room Furniture

Chesterfield Sofa, 6 feet long, stuff-over frame, luxuriously upholstered, high tufted back, low arms, deep tufted seat; covered in tapestry Sale price, \$55.00. Davenport Sofa, mahogany finished frame; 6 feet long,

spring back, loose cushion seat covered in dark tapestry, floral patterns. Sale price, \$34.00.

Living-room Table, arts and crafts design, made in quartercut oak, fumed finish; heavy oblong top, centre drawer, square post legs, and wide lower shelf. Sale price, \$14.50.

Living-room Suite, mission design, made in fumed oak, slat backs, auto spring seat, covered in brown leather.

Settee ...... \$12.50 Arm Chair ..... 8.75 Arm Rocker ..... 8.75

#### Platoon, Company and Battalion Groups Up to Size 10 x 60 Inches Framed For Half-price, Tuesday, \$1.75

This is a special August Sale offering for Tuesday, and while it is made particularly to provide for the many photo groups of the soldier boys, it also covers size for panorama landscapes, picnic groups, etc. Any size, up to 10 x 60 inches, framed in 1 or  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch mission oak, brown, weathered or black finish and complete with glass and back. Half-price sale special, each, \$1.75. ~ -Fourth Floor.

#### 25 Sanitary Summer Rugs Offered at Less Than Present Mill Cost Price, Each, \$5.25

A heavy, lasting, bright sanitary and large sized rug for any ordinary room at a price that should make one ponder over how it's possible to do it. It's an extraordinary offer, and there's only one size, viz., 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. The design is reversible in combinations of blue, green, brown and cream. Special value, each, \$5.25.

Nippon rice straw rugs with stencilled border designs in green, blue, red or brown on natural color grounds, showing the warp in green or brown. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Specially reduced price, each, \$4.35.

English tapestry rugs, in floral or conventional designs, and bright colors that will not fade. Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Special value, each \$8.95.

### Remnants of Linoleum, Sq. Yard, 32c

Balances of heavy printed linoleum in block, floral, hardwood or tile patterns. Also part rolls in 2-inch black and white diamond tiles. Special price, square yard, 32c.

Remnant lengths of Japanese and China matting; 36 inches wide, in lengths up to 10 yards. Special, yard, 11c.

Japanese sand seats. Size 18" x 18", well bound and padded. Halfprice, each, 15c.

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# **URGENT APPEAL FOR AID COMES FROM ENGLEHART**

"Terrible Destruction and Loss of Life and Property," Wires Mayor Werrett to Mayor Church-Toronto Takes Prompt Relief Measures.

Mayor Church yesterday afternoon received a telegram from Mayor Wer-rett of Englehart reading as follows: "North country swept by disastrous fire. Terrible destruction and loss of life and property. Need financial and other help."

other help." Mayor Church, in answer to the telegram received from Mayor Werre't of Englehart, immediately asked by wire if any other than financial assistance was required, but until a late hour last night no reply had been received. Telephonic communication north of North Bay was impossible, owing to the lines being burned for a distance of two miles at least. Last evening the mayor, failing a reply from Mayor Werrett, got in touch with Property Commissioner Chisholm and Works Commissioner Harris, and asked them to ascertain the conditions if possible, and to take any means they any other than financial assistance was

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or possible, and to take any means they considered necessary to give relief, at the expense of the city. Wires Are Down. The commissioners found that they could not telegraph north of North Bay, J. J. Dunstan, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, cleared the long-distance telephone wires to North long-distance telephone wires to North Bay, and Commissioner Harris talked to George Lee, commissioner of the T.

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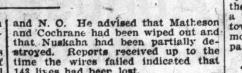
Gen. Hughes to Continue Re-

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PAPERS WELCOME HIM

Admirers in London Press Dub Minister "Kitchener of Canada."



Mr. Lee, acting upon instructions from the government, had dispatched relief trains with provisions and medi-cal assistance, and he told Commis-sioner Harris that he believed there

was no necessity for help from Toron-to, judging by the information on hand. Mr. Harris intends calling Mr. Lee at 9 o'clock this morning, when fur-ther information will be secured fol-lowing which the city will act.

"The Ontario Government has taken full charge of the situation," said the commissioner, "and is making all the

provisions necessary." George Hogarth, manager of the G. N. W., rendered the commissioners valuable assistance in giving all the information he could and facilitating

the sending of messages. The board of control will meet this morning to deal with the situation and a conference as to ways and means will be held with Works

**GREAT EXPLOSION** 

Fire Starting in Barge at New

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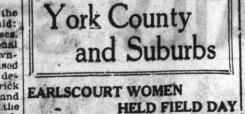
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showered the surrounding country and waters for many miles around Fire Starts Soon After. Fire that started soon after the first great crash destroyed thirteen of the huge warehouses of the National Stor-age Co. on Black Tom Island, in which was stored merchandise related to be

**MILLIONS LOST IN** 



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authority of either the railroad or the storage company. A statement issued tonight by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company said: "Thirteen brick storage warehouses, owned and operated by the National Storage Company, and six piers, own-ed by the storage company and leased to the Lehigh Valley road, were de-stroyed. Several others of the brick warehouses were badly damaged and some minor damage was done to the Lehigh Valley grain elevators. In ad-dition, as far as is known, 85 loaded cars were destroyed.

The first annual field day and sports women Workers' Association of Earls-court was held Saturday afternoon on the Royce estate, corner of St. Clair ave-nue west and Lansdowne. The principal astraction of the proceed-ings wis the fine program of sports, each went of which was keenly contested, many valuable prizes being donated. The following were the prize-winners: Committee race-First prize, Mrs. Ross; second, Mrs. Powell; third, Mrs. Brazier, Mrs. Ross; second, (tea set), Mrs. Pow-elt, third (box of chocolates), Mrs. Addi-son. cars were destroyed. "According to the evidence obtained by officials of the railroad company, the fire started at 1.05 this morning in a barge belonging to an independent towing company, which has been moored alongside the railroad com-pany's docks against orders.

Losses Not Fully Known. "It has not as yet been definitely

authority of either the railroad or the

determined just what the money losses will be. Some 40,000 tons of raw sugar valued at approximately \$3,400,000 is known to be lost. It is believed that the other contents of the warehouses destroyed will greatly increase this amount. There were no explosives stored in the warehouses and in only two of the cars destroyed." Edmund L. Mackenzie, president of the National Storage Co., declared to-night that the plant of his concern. was valued at \$7,000,000, while the contents of the warehouses probably were worth \$10,000,00. Besides the will be. Some 40,000 tons of raw sugar

were worth \$10,000,00. Besides the great quantity of raw sugar burned, there were 24,000 bales of tobacco, much matting from China and Japan and other merchandise. The loss to his company and the rallroad, Mr. Mackenzie asserted, was partly cov-

ered by insurance. No Great Loss of Life.

"As far as I have been able to ascertain, after a personal investigation," said Mr. Mackenzie, "there apparently has not been a great loss of life. "There were, however, a number of private watchmen and firemen on the grounds at the time, but all of these except two have been accounted for." Most of the 60 or more injured taken to Jersey City hospitals, were struck

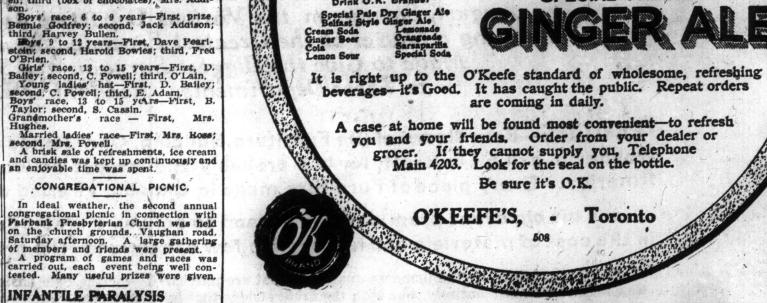
by shrapnel, failing glass or debris, Many other persons in New York and

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Many Vessels Damaged.

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Many small craft, as well as several good-sized steamers and sailing ves-sels, were badly damaged. All New York and cities within a radius of 25 miles, were awakened by the explosions. Scarcely an office building from the Battery to 50th street in this city escaped damage. More than a score of persons, accord-ing to the police, were injured in Manhattan and Brooklyn from flying glass. Thousands of persons in Jersey City fied to the parks after the first explosion. Panic-stricken women wheeled baby carriages about, some of them praying and others screaming. Not until after dawn today was the scene changed from one of intense ex-citement and fear to calm and appa-rent self-assurance. The fire on Black Tom Island still raged tonikht.



#### of July has caused a serious shorta of milk in this part of the province and many citizens have had to get alor

during the last few days. The pu milk corporation stated Saturday th it was 300 gallons short and oth dairymen are experiencing a simil

Chancellor Sir John A. Boyd of T ronto, who is interested in the esta lishing of juvenile courts, is the gue of Acting Mayor Morris this site noon. His lordship, accompanied Mr. Morris, is making a visit to t Children's Shelter and other charital institutions provided in the interest of children,

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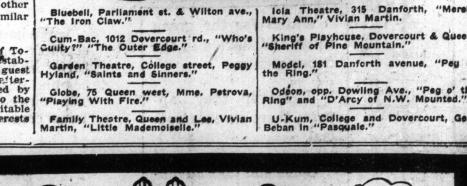
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CASES DOING WELL Dr. Eby, medical health officer for York Township, told The World last night that the four cases of infantile par-alysis out in Todmorden were all doing well, and there were no further cases reported from any part of the municipal-ity. MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

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opposite Black Tom, was broken, and the main door, made of irvn and weighing nearly a ton, was blown off its hinges. The statute itself, however, was not damaged. **BEDFORD PARK SOLDIER** 



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#### watchword. Chtcheglovitoff. one The Toronto World watchword. Chicheglovitoff, one of these reactionaries, wrote that "the destruction of Germany would carry

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The German bureaucracy in Rus-

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Many people thought when the

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 81.

#### The Northern Calamity

No horror is greater than that of the after the war, and that the entente forest fire for those who become inallies are in perfect accord on the subvolved in it. Fortunately as Ontario ject. Great Britain is apparently to is situated to escape plague, pestilence, have a protectorate over Arabia and earthquake, famine, storm and tempest, Mesopotamia, connecting Egypt with the province is still liable to the Asia. With a proper racial distribuscourge of flame. The recollection of tion of territory in the near east there the last great fire in the Porcupine should be a complete cleaning up of a region is very vivid. The loss of life situation which has called to Heaven

was found to be less than was at for vengeance for generations. first estimated. The present conflagration in every way surpasses the Germany, Holland and Switzerlast, and at the time of writing the

loss of life is variously estimated up

land. One of the notable signs of the times to 200. In property the disaster will be very great. Matheson and Cocnin the military situation is the demand rane are said to have been wiped out. made by Germany upon Holland for permission for canal boats to pass Englehart is said to have suffered.

**CONCRETE ROADWAY** RUSHED AT BORDEN with it the destruction of Conservative policies: the triumph of England and France would be that of democracy and political radicalism, which would Astonishing Progress Made by sweep over Europe-Germany once

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**EFFICIENCY SYSTEM** Best Trained Battalions Wi

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By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, July 30.-Bands

men belonging to battalions which have just returned from their last leave are to be given a week's insent to the important position in the campaign with the honorable task of struction in musketry training at the targets, starting tomorrow (Monday). Mr. Clement appears to think that all this will prove disappointing to the Astonishing progress is being mude with the permanent concrete road-British people. But he ought to underwork on the main arteries of the ca This was especially the case during the past week. The road construction mans in Britain as well as in Russia, and that their presence was due to gang work from an early every morning until several hour the German methods of propaganda after sunset. and intrigue. Now that the veil is The great speed at which the work lifted and Germany's true character

is being done is made possible by the use of the latest inventions in rondmaking machinery. There is always crowd of officers and men present to watch the work of these roadmaking ngines after drill hours every even. Dr. Orr Receives Notification of

The chief progress has been the completion of Hughes avenue from the northern end of the camp to its centre. This roadway passes in front of the administration building.

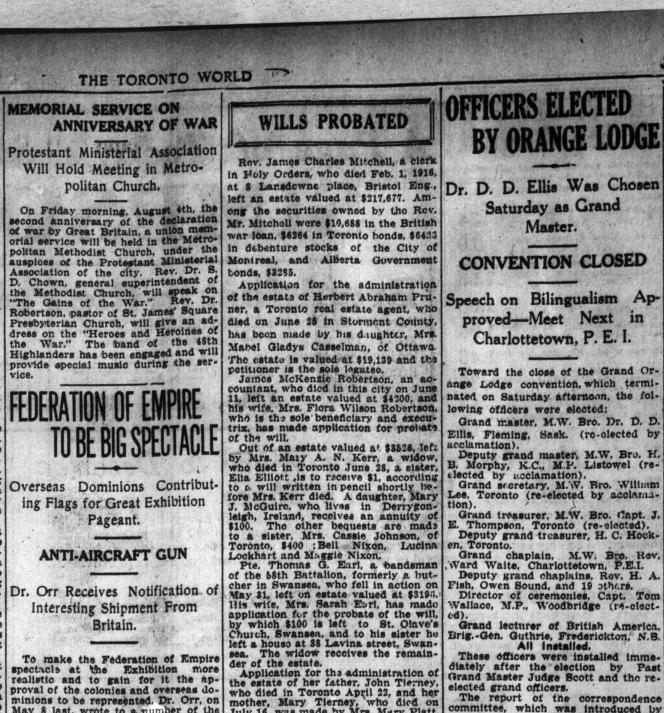
British expectation in this respect. Prof. Paul | Miliukoff, leader of the Hodgkins avenue, which runs at right angles to Hughes avenue, con-Constitutional Democratic party in necting it with Logie avenue, is also practically completed. There is now a the duma, declares that Russia will be continuous paved roadway about two left in possession of Constantinople

continuous paved roadway about two miles long, connecting up the east and west ends of the camp. Working on Ypres Station. Work is being rushed on the Ypres station. It is being constructed by the C.P.R. at the junction point near the camp with the main railway. The stone work has been finished in ac-cordance, in memorial battlement de-sign. The 500-foot platform has been built and will be covered in before the built and will be covered in before the winter. Another conference of medical offi-

Another conference of modical offi-cers in regard to conserving the health of the troops in camp, has been an-nounced for tomorrow, at the head-guarters building. Arrangements are being made for placing the battalions here on an effi-ciency marking system. The object is to send overseas first the write which consists of a blue ensign with the colonial badge on the fly." Hong-kong will be represented in the spec-tacle by a contingent of its famous police, attired in picturesque eastern

to send overseas first the units which garb. are the best trained, regardless of the Wo

Word has also been received by Dr Englehart is said to have suffered. There is no communication with Por-cupine. The National Transcontinen-tal line is affected for a long way west. The T. & N. O. Railway has lost 75 Relief measures are being pressed Relief measures are being pressed



To make the Federation of Empire spectacle at the Exhibition more realistic and to gain for it the approval of the colonies and overseas do-minions to be represented, Dr. Orr, on mother, Mary Tierney, who died on July 16, was made by Mrs. Mary Plat, Toronto. The combined estates are val-ued et \$2580, and as no wills were left May 8 last, wrote to a number of the British possessions, asking them to contribute a flag to be carried at the contribute a flag to be carried at the head of the contingent representing them in the procession, which is to be part of the empire pageant. A num-ber of letters commending the spoc-tacle have already been received, the last one to arrive coming in Satur-day afternoon's mail from Hon. Claude the property will be divided equally between the petitioner and her brother,

An amount of \$584 left by John Mac-kenzie Campbell, a gardener, who died intestate on July 11 last, will be divid-ed equally between his brother and sister, Murdock and Beatrice Campbel of Toronto. Severn, representing the governor of Hongkong, whose greetings are ex-tended to the Exhibition with "best Sergt. Peter Morrison Allison of the

Sergt. Peter Morrison Allison of the first contingent, who has been missing since the battle of St. Julien, is pro-sumed to be dead, no news having been heard of him since Aug. 22, 1914. wishes for its success." Hon. Mr. Severn adds: "I am sending under separate cover the flag of this colony, which consists of a blue ensign with the colonial badge on the fly." Hongexecutor was named, Mrs. Anne C. Murdoch, who is normal Mrs. Anne C. He left an estate of \$500 ,and as had made application for the adminis-tration of the estate.



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BY ORANGE LODGE Saturday as Grand

Speech on Bilingualism Ap proved-Meet Next in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

inge Lodge convention, which terminated on Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected; Grand master, M.W. Bro. Dr. D. D. Ellis, Fleming, Sask. (re-elected by

Deputy grand master, M.W. Bro. H. B. Morphy, K.C., M.P. Listowel (re-elected by acclamation). Grand scoretary, M.W. Bro. William Lee, Toronto (re-elected by acclama-tion)

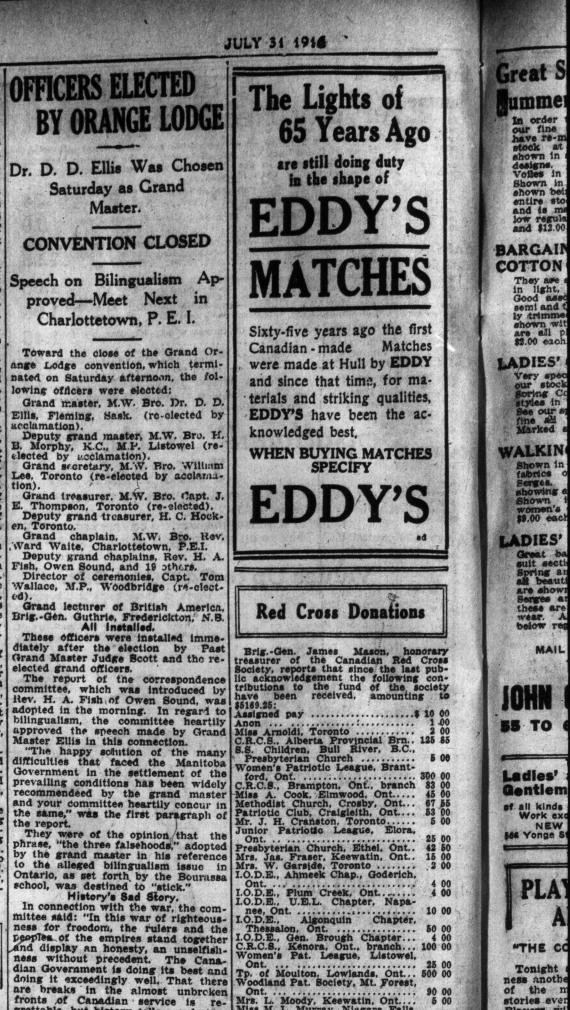
Grand treasurer, M.W. Bro. Capt. J E. Thompson, Toronto (re-elected). Deputy grand treasurer, H. C. Hock

en, Toronto. Grand chaplain, M.W. Bro. Rev. Ward Waite, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Deputy grand chaplains, Rev. H. A. Fish, Owen Sound, and 19 others. Director of ceremonies, Capt. Tom Wallace, M.P., Woodbridge (re-elect-

Grand lecturer of British America, Brig.-Gen. Guthrie, Frederickton, N.B. All installed. These officers were installed imme-

diately after the election by Past Grand Master Judge Scott and the relected grand officers. The report of the correspondence committee, which was introduced by Rev. H. A. Fish of Owen Sound, was adopted in the morning. In regard to bilingualism, the committee heartily approved the speech made by Grand Master Ellis in this connection.

Master Ellis in this connection. "The happy solution of the many difficulties that faced the Manitoba Government in the settlement of the prevailing conditions has been widely recommendeed by the grand master and your committee heartily concur in the same." was the first preasoned of the same," was the first paragraph of



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forward by the Ontario Government and Hon. Howard Ferguson is organizing what is necessary. Mayor Church has issued an appeal for relief funds and this will meet with a prompt and hearty response. Toronto has received much profit at the hands of the north country, and now that the people are stricken the sympathy of the city should be practical.

for troops. Holland refuses as Belvaterworks. gium refused, but it is safe to say that Germany will not resort to violence of JEWISH DRAFT FOR stir up another enemy on her flank in her present necessity. The Dutch army is considerably over a million strong, is perfectly equipped and drilled, and an invasion of Germany from the Dutch frontier would materially shorten the war. Unless the Germans are quite mad they will not attempt to force the Dutch canals.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

Editor World: I see that legal action

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ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29 .- Three

VICTIM OF INTENSE HEAT.

Arthur Taylor, 131 Duke street

and collapsed at the West Toronto

Railway Station Saturday afternoon. He was removed to the General Hos-pital in the police ambulance, and it

was stricken with the heat

Hamilton,

#### Armenia, Russia and Britain

Similar demands have been made on Switzerland. The Swiss have closed An article in "The New Armenia" their frontiers since early in the war by Edward H. Clement asks the questo the export of food. and Germany tion "Under Russia, What?" The wants the embargo taken off. The somewhat anti-British tone of the Swiss have acted in self-defence, be-

writer does not detract from the facts cause she depends entirely upon the he sets forth. Scarcely any account entente allies for food, and if she exthat can ever be written will ever conported food to Germany she would vey an adequate impression of the soon be starved out by the blockade horrors thru which Armenia has which would be imposed upon her passed under Turkish rule. Mr. Germany is practically helpless before Clement has the agelong prejudice these two little powers and we may be against Russia, and he uses it to sure that both of them have a clear heighten the effect of his statement. understanding with the entente allies about the whole situation.

He is speaking of the great Armenian conference held in Petrograd in June. "It is certain," he remarks, "that this widening streak of dawn in the northeast is the harbinger of hope and suc-

is to be taken against the city for per-petuating a nuisance, re Morley avecor for Anmenia. Let it be kept in mind, meanwhile, from what a bloody, unreasoning, sudden and hopeless barbarism Armenia is escaping, and Russian autocracy in exchange for it seems like escape into a land of freedom."

sewage Mr. Clement is able to recognize, t creek between Monro and Victoria Parks, running south from Queen street. The medical health officer has however, "that Russia since the war is nothing like the Russia under the taken this latter up and finds sewage German bureaucracy of three genbelieve this report has not been pre-sented to council. Do your not think, erations in Russia." He tells the story of the other conference held in Petro-Mr. Editor, cur sewerage system is yet in the hands of amateurs? Were it not for Ald. Robbins and Ald. Maguire, grad this spring, which he describes as the expiring and desperate throe recently, there would save been nothing of the German "imperium in imperio" done in either of these cases, as the in Russia. This convention called itlatter told Commossioner Harris to get self, with unconscious humor, the a move on and act with the medical health officer. "Union of the Russian people."

"The leaders of the 'Black Hundred,' the organizers of the pogroms against the Jews-not any elected representatives, or deputies of the provincial governments or delegates from the cities of the empire, composed this convention, but two hundred and forty of the Russian equivalents to our 'hy-

phenated Americans.' They are the pay. descendants and beneficiaries of the Russo-German bureaucracy. They call the duma 'the hydra of the revolution' Menace Publishing Plant Set Fire To. brought back to life." They said among many other things, that all the bombs exploded beneath the floor of the Menace Publishing plant at Aurowriters, artists and scientists were ra, Mo., at 4.15 o'clock this morning sold out to the Jews. They were not slightly damaging the publishing comat all interested in the invasion of pany plant, and set fire to a mass of Russia by German armies. They were copies of The Menace, an anti-Catholic particularly anxious that there should publication, just off the press. The flames were soon extinguished. be no concessions to the Jews, no amnesty for political offenders, no softening of religious persecution

They appear in fact to represent that perty which always springs into reaction when the forces of light and progress are afoot. John Bunyan called them the Bloodmen in his "Holy War." is expected he will be able to leave for his home Monday. No quarter to Liberals was their

Montreal Man Said to Have **Received** Permission to Recruit. NEW UNIT LEADS

Forestry Battalion Had Good Number Regardless of Many Rejections.

Louis Gurcfsky, a Toronto Jew, has received a letter from Bernard Rose, K.C., Montreal, in which is stated that permission has been secured from the militia department to recruit a Jewish draft, that is to be sent overseas, shortly. The officers will be Capt. Freed-man and Lieuts. Sterber, K.C., and Tobias, all of Montreal. A recruiting officer will be sent to Toronto later, but in the meantime Mr. Gurofsky is nue sewer, in the eastern part of the ments to have applicants attested. then discharging tons of "muck" every Rangers' Recruiting Meeting. asked to act and will make arrange-

A large recruiting meeting was held last night on the Metropolitan Church day for the past three or four years into the lake at the foot of Maclean adjoining Scarboro Beach grounds, under the auspices of the Methodist Local Preachers' Brother-Park. Recently another outlet for hood, in the interests of the 220th York Rangers Battalion. W. H. Brigden disposal has been found thru Rangers Battalion. W. H. Brigden was chairman and the meeting was opened with devotional exercises. Ad-dresses were delivered by Lieut.-Col. in the creek, but for some reason, I G. H. Williams, chief recruiting officer G. H. Williams, chier recruiting officer of this division; Capt. A. McLurg. of Cowan Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Capt. R. H. Pickup of the 220th Battalion. The band of the battalion played several selections. Numerous slides of a military character were shown on the screen. A large crowd was present, notwithstanding the extreme heat and good results are ex. pected

#### SWEDEN MINES WATERS.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD. COPENHAGEN, July 29 .- Sweden has placed a new mine field in Swed-James W. Gormaley, of St. Louis, U. S. A., was arrested yesterday ish territorial waters including Ko-afternoon in a downtown hotel by grunds channel and also at the southish territorial waters including Ko-Detectives Archibald and Mitchell, on ern entrance to the sound. Only a charge of fraud. It is alleged that Swedish vessels will be permitted to he obtained board to the value of \$25 traverse the minefield. from the hotel, for which he did not

WINNIPEG-WHEW!

WINNIPEG, July 29 .- A heat record for the season was created yesterday when the thermometer touched ninetyfive point two degrees.

MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS 3 FOR 250 AT THE CIGAR DEPT ...

7 KING ST. W. merica's greatest comedian, who will MICHIE & CO., LIMITED be starred at the Hippodrome this week in the "Triangle" feature, "Mr.

for permission to send out a 20-foot model of the battleship Hercules, a The Russian advance continues in the region of Brody, and the latest offirst-class battleship built in 1911, and one of the most powerful in the

ficial announcement from Petrograd stated that 20,000. prisoners were taken, British navy at the present time. including 400 officers. German guns to the number of 55 were also captured. The number of prisoners taken by the Russians during the first half of the summer campaign is placed at \$50,000.

British troops have made progress to the north and northeast of Pozieres and near High Wood, according to an announcement by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig

On the French front the Germans have been repulsed time and time again, while the French have made indicates that the non-combatant nature of the unit is having a strong approgress in the region of Thiaumont. In the sector of the Fumin and Chepeal to many applicants. A recent attachment to the battalion is John William Burroughs of 10 Good-Alberta in 1918. Resolutions of thanks to the mayor nois Wood artillery battles continue. General.

and controllers and the citizens of Toronto for the excellent entertain-ment given the officers and delegates Western crops look better than ever. In spite of sensational reports to the ontrary, there has been scarcely any were carried.

LIVELY TIME SATURDAY IN YONGE STREET HOTEL

ers, retiring with the rank of sergeant. On Saturday night a young farmer in the employ of Charles Cross, Lefroy postoffice, disappeared and no trace of him has since been obtained. His

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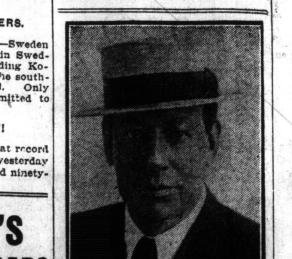
rolonged absence is causing his employer much anxiety, and the follow-About 300 persons enjoyed the an-

ployer much anxiety, and the follow-ing information given as to his ap-pearance in the hope that it will lead to his recovery. He has a medium complexion, is 5 ft. 10 inches in height, dark brown hair and large blue eyes which are deeply sunken. He was wearing a navy blue serge coat with a tear in the right sleeve. He also wore blue striped overalls.

REV. H. J. BERTHWICK DEAD.

YOUNG MAN DISAPPEARED.

MORDEN, Man., July 29 .- Rev Hugh Jamieson Borthwick, a pioneer of Southern Manitoba, died here yeserday, aged ninety-two. He came to Manitoba fifty years ago as a Presby terian missionary and until five years ago worked in the Pembina Mountain district as a teacher and preacher.



DE WOLF HOPPER

The Samaritan."

is John William Burroughs of 10 Good-wood avenue, Earlscourt, an old-ser-vice man from the imperiul army. Burroughs began his military life at the age of 20, spent three and a half years with the Imperial Yeomanry and the 2nd Linconshire Volunteers. After that he was thru the South African campaign, coming home with a Queen's medal of five bars. Since coming to Canada, in 1905, Burroughs has spent eleven years with the 48th Highland-ers, retiring with the rank of serceant damage from rust. damage from rust. Forty-four babies have died in Chi-cngo as a result of the intense heat. Local. Ex-Ald. David Spence is the latest man to be mentioned in connection with the Conservative nomination in the reliance of Southwast Toronto.

the riding of Southwest Toronto. Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, the provincial officer of health, is confident that the outbreak of infantile paralysis will be confined to the municipalities where it now exists.

nual picnic of the Southam Press to Grimsby Beach. A delightful day put the hotel, and Thomas McEvoy, 123 everyone in good spirit, and the pro-gram of sports was productive of Wing over the theft of the money. Poth

gram of sports was productive of keen competition. A L. Lewis presented the valuable prizes supplied by the firm, and rousing cheers were pear in the police court Monday given for the Southam Press.

which makes the shortcomings of to-day seem as nothing." "The existence of our order and its great work is an aid-in the promotion of love and loyalty. The cost of the war is fearful. But righteousness is the supreme good for any nation. No cost is too great to secure and retain it." A committee was consistent of the supremeter and the supremeter and retain "A committee was consistent of the supremeter and retain "A committee was consistent of the supremeter and retain "A committee was consistent of the supremeter and retain the supremeter and the supremeter and the supremeter and the supremeter and retain t

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A committee was appointed to com-pile a history of the Orange Order from its first introduction into Canada. dale, Ont. Mrs. John Reid, Maple Valley, Ont. Mrs. Earl C. Ramsey, Humber-It was unanimously decided that the convention next year should be held in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and in all probability the lodge wil igo to

Mrs. L. Moody, Keewatin, Ont.... Miss M. L. Murray, Niagara Falls,

Two Men Arrested for Fighting-

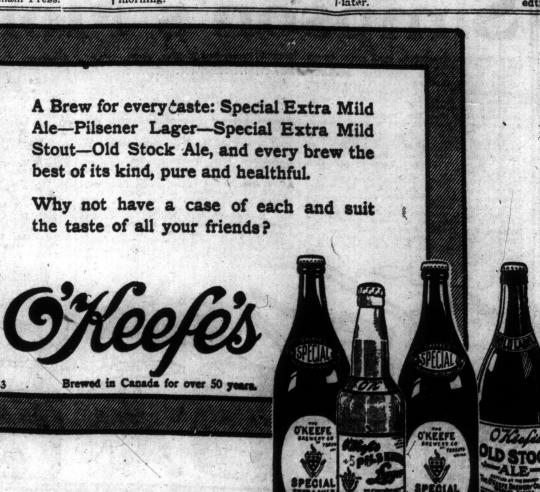
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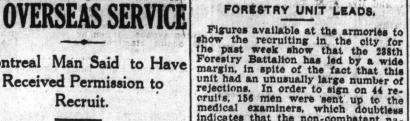
Charged with stealing the sum of \$4 from Scholes' lunch room, where Things were pretty lively for a few

he was employed as counter man, Robert W. Wing, 13 Russett avenue, ninutes in the lunch counter of the bar in Scholes' Hotel Saturday afternoon when two of the counter men engaged in fistic combat. R. W. was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Mitchell and Archibald. engaged in fistic combat. R. Wing, 13 Russet avenue, is alleged

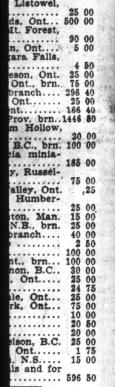
Harvest Help Excursions to Winnipeg and Northwest.

Grand Trunk Railway will run harvest help excursions to Winnipeg and the Canadian Northwest at same rates inen were arrested by Detectives Archibald and Mitchell and will apand conditions as last year. Dates and further particulars will be announced









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stories ever written, when the Robins Players will present for their four-teenth week "The Conspiracy," by Robert Baker and John Emerson. The action of the play takes place in New York City, where Margaret Holt, sister of an assistant district attorney, ia helping her brother in a crusade against a gang of international criminals, called the Scarlet Band. During her activities in rounding up the gaug a murder is committed, which baffles the police, and which is solved by a writer of detective dime novels. The many thrilling situations keep the audience on edge thruout the entire performance. The regular matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### LOEW'S YONGE ST. THEATRE.

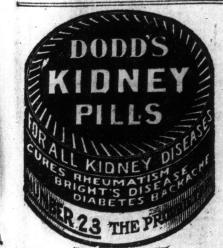
The juvenile emotional star, Hal Crane, a boy of 22, will be seen in a drama, entitled "The Lash," at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre this week. In his drama, Crane appears as the son of a woman accused of murdering her husband. He goes to police headquarters to see his mother, and while there and under cross-examination admits that he was the one that killed his father. He is about to be imprisoned when in dramatic fashion he illustrates how and why the deed was committed in so startling a man-ner that the head of the detectives orders his release. William Morrow and Company offer

a dainty skit, entitled "Along the Country Road," in which Morrow appears as a flippant traveling salesman who meets a simple country girl. Sallie Fields, little 90-pound star of ragtime, will bring to Toronto the

latest New York song hits. Nelson Sisters, two charming little ladies, who are making their tour, will appear in a musical and singing production, which will be a treat to lovers of the artistic. Other FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. acts will be added, including another chapter of the popular Iron Claw

REPERTOIRE AT STRAND.

Today will commence at the Strand Theatre an entire week of Mary Pickand successful parts and Charlie Tuesday the Mary Pickford feature Chaplin in six of his most laughable. will be "Cinderella." In addition, there will be other big features each day. On Monday Mary Pickford will be seen in "MaJam Butterfly," acknowledged by common consent to be one of her greatest triumphs, Charlie Chaplin will be seen in "Shanghaied," one of the most excruciatingly funny of all his comedies. There will be one of the best of the popular series of "Who's



of Samuel K. Correll, 348 Bartlett avenue, Toro DOUGHTERY-At his late residence, 197 Victoria avenue north. Hamilton, on Saturday, July 29, Edward Doughtery, aged 34 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Tuesday morning, at 8.30, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. FULLAGER-On Sunday, July 30, William George Fullager, aged 33. Funeral from the residence of W. Fage, 2119 Dundas street, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. GENTILE-On Sunday, July 30, 1916, at his daughter's residence, 22 Defoe street, Domenico Gentile, beloved husband of Ann Marie Perfelice, age 60 years. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a.m. to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. GORMALY-On the 29th inst., at her late

day morning next, at 8.30, to St. Leo's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. GORDON-On Sunday, July 30th, 1916, at Funeral on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, to

Thornhill Cemetery. GRAY-On July 29, 1916, at her late residence, 100 Bolton avenue, Annie E., deurly beloved wife of Walter Gray, in

her 50th year. Funeral at the above address Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. 12

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Guilty?" modern problem plays. There ford and Charlie Chaplin in repertoire —each in a delightful play each day of the week. Thus; Mary Pickford, athletic feature series. And a capital interior of the series of the strend Tonical Refore the week is over, will have been instalment of the Strand Topical Reseen in six of her most sympathetic view will round out the bill. On

#### AT THE STAR.

"Beauty, Youth and Folly," a be-wildering maze and novel features, will be at the Star Theatre this week, and is said to be one of the highest class attractions playing this theatre, and has proven to be a fine drawing card. The cast includes such great fun-makers as Dave Vine, Luella Temple, Don

Trent, Sarah Hyatt, Catherine Mur-ray, Charlie Ward, Margaret King, Bays.

Dan Dracey, Alpine Trio and a large, dazzling Broadway chorus of young ladies who can dance as well as sing, making up one of the snapplest, smarcst, girliest shows coming this scason. The opening burlesque fur-nishes many funny situations, and the

many principals have great opporunity to provide many mirth-provoking scenes in a series of diversions, the staging of which is elaborate, delightfully startling and the prettiest any nusical burlesque can boast of.

BABY-KILLERS OUT AGAIN

COPENHAGEN, July 29.—Fisher-men from the Island of Gotland, re-port having sighted ten zeppelins over the Baltic, steering in a northerly

quietly of Gladys Drummond, yourg-est daughter of the late Mr. George McMurrich and Mrs. McMurrich. Madison avenue, to Captain Douglas E. Kertland, 136th Peel Battalion, C.E.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kertland. The church was decorated with the flag of St. Andrew, the Union Jack, a trophy of the flags of the allies, arranged round the arms of Canada, palms and large Boston ferns. Captain Duncan, chaplain of the 136th Battalion, officiated. The beautiful recruit his own company. bride, who was given away by her eldest brother, Mr. Temple McMurrich, fore a very simple gown of white satin, trimmed with pearl and crystal Laurier, Ottawa. embroidery and real lace, tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carweek end in Ottawa. ried a shower bouquet of white rose and lilies (Miss Dorothy Roberts being the lucky one to catch it when the Mrs. Timothy Anglin has returned from Boston to Ottawa. bride threw it over the staircase), and wore the groom's gift, a gold watch bracelet. She was attended by her residence, Church street, Mimico, Cath-erine, widow of the late Alexander Gormaly, in her 78th year. Thracel from above address Tues. hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, the groom giving her a picture Mr. Dou of himself in a silver frame. (Major Montreal. Stirrett of the groom's battalion, was the best man, and received a very Concord, Edna Irene, eldest daughter handsome silver saddle flask. Atter the ceremony, Mrs. George McMurrich held a reception for the relations and immediate friends, when she wore a handsome black lace and satin gown, with hat to match, and carried some very beautiful manye orchids, the rooms being filled with lovely flowers. Frederic Plant played the wedding smoke shrub and ferns. Captain and music. The church was lovely with rooms being filled with lovely flowers, smoke shrub and terns. Captain and indust. The church was lovely with Mrs. Kerbland left on a short trip down the St. Lawrence, as the former is shortly leaving for overseas, the smart little bride traveling in a navy blue tailor-made, with hat, shoes and and corsage being trimmed with point and corsage being trimmed with point stocking to match. Mrs. Kertland on lace. Her tulle veil was arranged in her return will remain in town for a a mob cap with a wreath of orange short time before rejoining her hus- blossoms and she carried a bouquet of short time before rejoining her hus-band in England. A few of the rela-Madonna lilies. A guard of honor escorted the bride and groom to the houses of the bride's tions of the bride and groom at the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kertland, the father and mother of the groom, the latter very handsome in black Georgette crepe and taffeta and a black and white hat; Mr. and Mrs. black to the houses of the brides ing gown of grey crepe de chine and corsage bouquet of mauve sweet peas, held a small reception. Mr and Mrs. tions of the bride and groom at the a black and white hat; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Toller, the latter in mauve crepe and white hat; Mrs. Douglas Burns, Miss Burns, Mrs. Temple Mc. Murrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc. Murrich, Mrs. W. B. McMurrich, Mr. Henry Roberts, Miss Dorothy Roberts, very pretty in white taffeta and hat to match; Mr. John Lyle, Mr. Kert-Murrich, Mrs. W. B. McMurrich, Mr. Henry Roberts, Miss Dorothy Roberts, very pretty in white taffeta and hat to match; Mr. John Lyle, Mr. Kert-land (Montreal), Mrs. Newbigging, Mrs. Rathbun, Miss Rathbun, Mr. and Kert C. Lee Mrs Miles Mile Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. Miles, Miss Miles, Mrs. Stirrett, in pale pink and white shot taffeta and a gray hat with pink

roses. After the wedding the family very quickly dispersed to their houses at Jackson's Point, the heat in town being overpowering. Mrs. George Kerr and Miss Estelle Kerr left a week ago for the Lake of

Mrs. William Caldwell is staying on

family are at their country house. The Pines, Hastings.

The marriage will take place early in August of Miss Helen Stevenson, to Mr. Garfiel Kirkpatrick, lieutenant 70th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

Sir Joseph and Lady Pope, have been at Ottawa, Cushing's Island, Maine.

gave a dinner of fourteen, at the Hunt

heat, was the cause of the sudden death of John W. Hartigan, 50 years of age, of 300 George street, about nine o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Hartigan was unmarried, and noomed at the above address, the land-lady of which was a Mrs. Casey. Alex, Patterson, who roomed with Hartigan, was awakened by the means of his room-mate yesterday morning, and went out to call up Dr. Cook, Jarvis street and Wilton avenue. When he returned with the doctor Hartigan was dead. The body was taken to the morgue, but it is not likely an inquest will be held. Hartigan was employed as a tele-grapher by the G.N.W., coming there from New York some time ago. Martha Little, 59 years of age, of 1 Alico street, was found dead in her home about 5 o'clock yesterday afternooh by her 7-year-old niece. She had been af-flicted with Bright's disease for some time gast. Coroner Russell was inform-ed of the affair, and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Collapsed at Wharf. Mrs. Hampton, 45 Taylor street, col-lapsed on the Bay street wharf yester-day afternoon from the heat and was re-moved to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. Saturday afternoon's heat proved too much for Nelle Wakers. 160 McCaul street. She was picked up in an uncon-scious condition at the corner of Avenue and Davenport roads and taken to the General Hospital in the police ambu-lance. Club, on Friday, for the wedding party of the McMurrich-Kertland marriage. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parks have gone to St. John, N.B., to visit Mrs. John H. Parks. Mr. N. R. Burrows has been ap-pointed a captain in the 198th Irish Regiment by Colonel Lennox, and will Hon. W. J. Hanna is at the Chateau Mr. Britton Osler, K.C., spent the

sister, Mrs. F. A. Anghin, who is at Blue Sea Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson are Mr. Douglas K. Ridout is at the Ritz,

General Hospital in the heat in her home Sun-stricken by the heat in her home Sun-day afternoon. Mrs. Croker. 31 Ann street, was taken to the Western Hospi-tal in the police ambulance.

The wedding took place on Satur-day in the Church of the Messiah, of Lela Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and FATAL ACCIDENT Mrs. J. H. Hartney to Mr. J. H. G. Wallace, 127th Battalion, C.E.F., son of the late Hon. N. Charke Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Woodbridge. Rev J. Buil performed the ceremony and Mr. **AT NIAGARA FALLS** 

> Two Persons Killed When Trolley Car Crashed

Into Auto.

THREE OTHERS HURT

Family From Philadelphia on Tour Thru Canada Were

the Victims.

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 29-A fatal collision between an automobile and an Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto electric car took place at four o'clock this afternoon on Stanley street crussing, just north of Fairview Ceme-tery, when David and L. E. Roland, brothers, with their wives and sister, Miss Sadie Roland, and a young lad aged 12 years named Harry Brooks, and two infant boys, sons of the Rolands, all in a touring car, attempted to cross ahead of an approaching electric car from St. Catharines bound for this

The trolley car caught the automo bile squarely on the rear end, smash-ing it into wreckage and throwing the rear end with the three women and 3)

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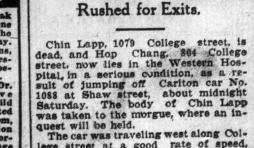
two small children thru the fence. The young lad, Brooks, leaped from the car LONDON, July 29 .- The following escaping with few bruises. The two men, being seated in the front of the car, escaped with few scratches, while Canadians have been elected Fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute: Messrs.

the three women were less fortunate, being in the rear seat and getting the full impact of the trolley. Mrs. Olive Roland, wife of David Roland, age 32 Roland, whe of David Abound, age of years, received a terrific gash over the forehead penetrating into the brain, while the sister, Miss Sadie Roland, age 27 years, suffered the impact so severely as to cause her death. Mrs. L. E. Roland is dangerously ill, suffering internal injuries. The whole party were taken to the General Hospital immediately after the accident. Miss



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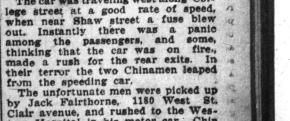
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The car was traveling west along Col-lege street at a good rate of speed, when near Shaw street a fuse blew out. Instantly there was a panic among the passengers, and some, thinking that the car was on fire, made a rush for the rear exits. In their terror the two Chinamen leaped

tern Hospital in his motor car. Chin Lapp died yesterday morning, but it is thought that Hop Chang will recover,







Mrs. Lapham, of New York, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Roddy, Winchester street. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews are at their country house, at Roche's Point.

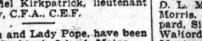
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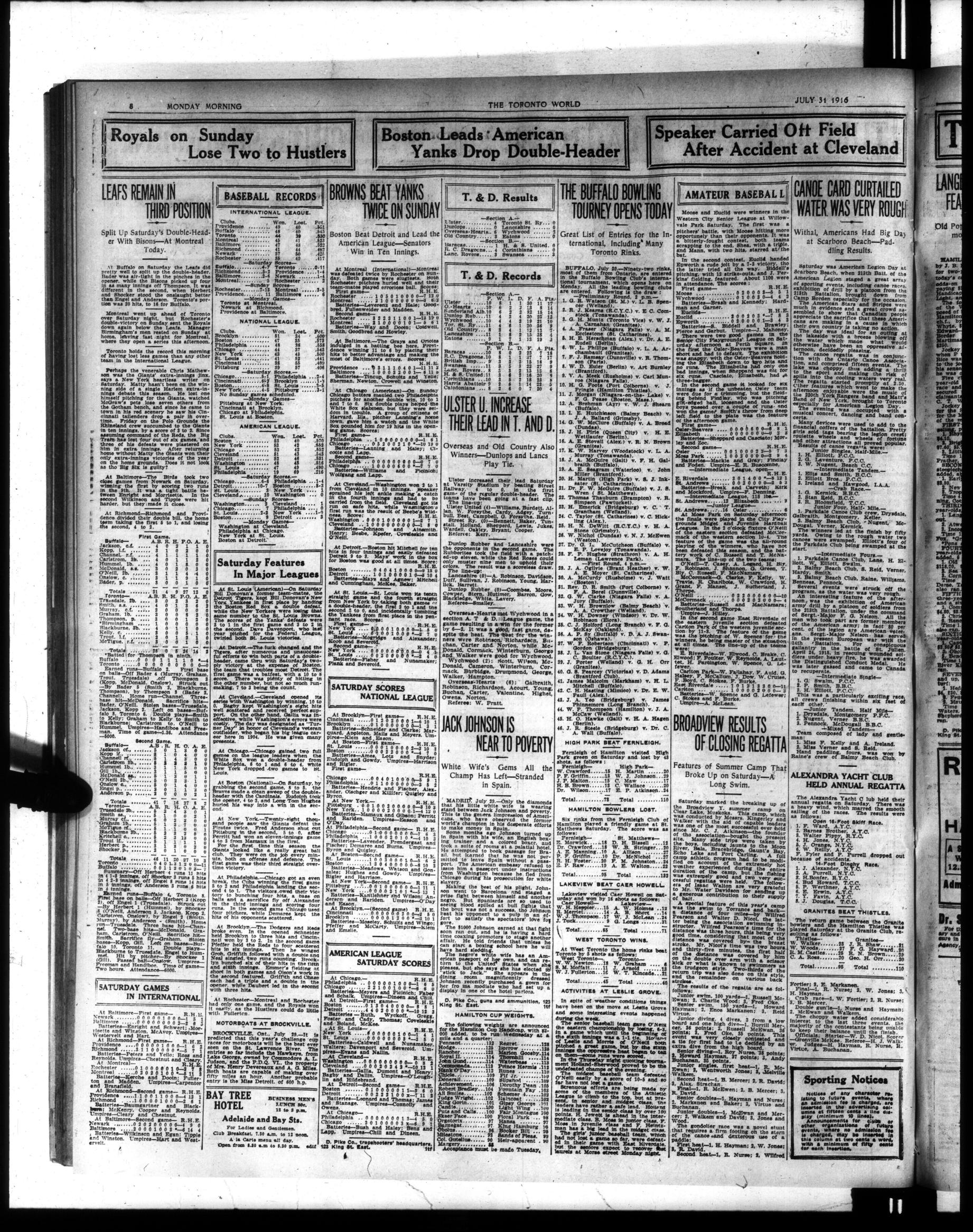
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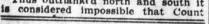
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riflemen is related by the Russian ofthe same problem is presented Bit ficial communication. This company on the western front, where, says an broke thru the German lines, pene-trated to the rear of the German guns, captured a colonel, beat off a charge "the cease unshicial correspondent, less battle seems steadily to gain in intensity. Doubtless the constant arrival of fresh German troops and guns," he by German cavalry, and returned safe-ly to its own lines. adds, "has everything to do with this result. The enemy shows an increas-They have also crossed the Stokhod near Gulevitchi and dug themselves in. ing tendency to counter-attack." The Russians also report that they

These counter-attacks have failed to stem the steady allied advance and and also south of the Dniester on Stanislau. On this front the enemy altho at the present moment the fighting on the Somme is mainly devoted to securing mastery of small strategic positions, which will be the keys to further progress, there is yet no sign of the Germans making any effective r-offensiv

Russians' Great Victories. tive in raiding points behind the Rus-sian lines and throwing bombs. The Russians' remarkable victories reveal a most interesting situation. The Concerning the prisoners and booty taken by the Russians the official comarmy of the German general, Count von Bothmer, holding the Stripa, near Lemberg-Tarnopol Railroad, was a few weeks ago being outflanked on munication says: the south by Gen. Letchitzky's suc-cessful advance, when the Dniester foods prevented Letchitzky's further progress. This enabled Von Bothmer to hold onto the threatened positions. Gen. Sakharoff then devoted himself enveloping Von Bothmer's forces on the north, with what success is seen in his double at Brody. able victory west of Lutsk and outflanked north and south it



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SALES OF STOCKS NEGLIGIBLY SMALL	LONDON, July 29,-Bar silver, 30%c per ounce. Money, 4% per cent.	WHEAT WEAKENED BY HUGE RECEIPTS	Board of Trade Official Market Quotations	HOT WEATHER HAS ITS EFFECT ON FRUIT MART	THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Dealings Are Cut to Almost Irreducible Minimum on Exchange.	NEW YORK, July 29Bar sil-	Increasing Arrivals From Winter Crop Region Felt by Chicago Market.	Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). No. 1 northern, \$1.33. No. 2 northern, \$1.30½. No. 3 northern, \$1.26½. Manitoba Oats (Irack, Bay Ports). No. 2 C.W., 51½C. No. 3 C.W., 51½C. Extra No. 1 feed, 50c. No. 1 feed, 49½C. No. 2 feed, 48c.	Sales Were Slow and Draggy Sat- urday Afternoon-Prices	SIR EDMIND WALKER OVO ULD DOLL Provident
RAILS MOTIONLESS Industrial Bond Issues Con- tinued Real Feature of Market.	Ches. & O. 59% 59% 59% 59% 300 Chic., Mil. & 59% 59 59% 59% 300 Chic., Mil. & 55 95 9470 94% 300 Erie 34% 35 34% 35 1200	YIELD REPORTED GOOD Prospects of Saving Greater Canadian Production Aided Bears.	No. 1 feed, 494c. No. 2 feed, 48c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, 92%c. Ontario Uats (According to Freights Out- side). No. 3 white, 47c to 48c. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 1 commercial, \$1.08 to \$1.05. No. 2 commercial, \$1 to \$1.02. No. 3 commercial, 94c to 96c. Feed, 90c to 01c?	Tomatoes Came in Freely and Prices Declined Towards Evening.	Interest at the current rate is allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards. Careful attention is given to every account. Small ac- counts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail. Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons, with drawals to be made by any one of them or by the survivor.
NEW YORK, July 30.—For all practi- cal purposes Saturday's session of the stock market might well have been omit- ted. Dealings were almost at an irre- ducible minimum, even for a midsum- mer week-end, the total barely approxi- mating 100,000 shares. Of this amount the usual leaders, like U. S. Steel, Mer- cardie Marine and a few equipment tocks and industrials, made up over	N. Y. C 103	CHICAGO. July 10Increasing re- ceipts from the winter crop region to- gether with predictions of slightly cool- et weather in the northwest gave an advantage today to the bears in wheat. Largely in consequence, the market clos- ed weak, %c to 1%c lower, with Sep- tember at \$1.21% and December at \$1.24%. In corn the outcome varied from 1c de- cline to a like advance, cast finished %c to %c down and provisions up 5e to 12%c, except July pork, which show- ed a nominal actback of 70c.	Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, nominal, \$1.75 to \$1.85. According to sample. \$1.25 to \$1.50. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Maiting barley nominal, 55c to 66c. Feed barley nominal, 60c to 62c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). Nominal, 70c to 71c. Rye (According to Freights Outside).	quart. Raspberries were slightly easier in price, selling at 12c to 14c per box, and,	MARK HARRIS & COMPANY
50 per cent. Many standard stocks were not record- ed at all, and gains of 1 to 3 points in issues of the character of New York Air- brake, American Car and more minor mecialties were without the slightest in- fuence elsewhere. Rais were almost motionless, with mome irregular changes. Pennsylvania thowing slight pressure, with moderate mas for Canadian Pacific and Atlantic Caset Line and four points for Huffalo.	Industrials	Emiarged call for cars thruout the winter wheat belt tended to make the wheat bears somewhat aggressive, as the movement of new wheat to primary markets already showed a notable ex- cess over last year's total arrivals at the corresponding time. It was said that only the scarcity of cars hindered receipts at present from reaching huge	Bran, per ton, \$22.	declining slightly, and quite a lot of them being still unsold after four o'clock. They prought \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 11-quart, and 75c to \$0c per six-quart, a very small quantity of extra fine ones reaching the \$2-mark for the 11-quarts. Cherries came in a little more freely than they have been doing lately, selling	Our Statistical Department will furnish you with the latest news from the North Country on request. STANDARD BANK BUILDING ed7tf TORONTO.
Bochester & Pittsburg, which recently In- creased its dividend rate. In point of activity and importance, industrial bond issues constituted the real feature of the day. Anglo-French 5'a changed hands to the extent of almost \$1,100,000, mostly at 95%, a small con- cession, and the new French notes were traded in to a total of almost \$600,000, all at 98, the subscription price, at which this issue seems to be "pegged." General news included several June statements of railway earnings, Canadian Pacific showing a net increase of slight- ly more than \$1,000,000 and Norfolk & Western \$450,000. Mercantile agencies	Bald. Loco       69%       800         Chino       48       53%       53%       53%       53%       53%       53%       50%         Cent. Leath.       52%       53%       53%       53%       53%       53%       50%         Con. Gas       134       13       17%       17%       300         Calif. Pet       18       18       17%       17%       100         Gen. Elec       168       200       300       300         Gt. N.O. Cis.       25       200       300       300         Int. Nickel.       44%       44%       44%       100         Ins. Cop       14%       44%       100       100         Mex. Pet       98%       98%       98%       3.000         Max. Motors       81%       81%       80%       31%       3.300	asserted to be full to the roofs and there was gossip also that the quality of the new wheat was fine. The outlook for somewhat lower temperatures northwest tended further to handicap the bulls, as the prospect seemed to make specu- lators more inclined to take chances on the theory that Canadian fields might escape with relatively smaller losses from black rust and from heat blight than has been the case south of the line. Altho some of the Canadian crop dam- age reports rallied the wheat market late in the session, the effect on values prov- ed to be only of a transient character. At least for the time being a majority of dealers seemed to have accepted the view that the great bulk of the Cana-	New hay, car lots, \$11 to \$12. Straw (Track, Toronto)s Car lots, per ton, \$6 to \$7. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Cereal, \$1.04 to \$1.05 pe bushel; milling, \$1 to \$1.03 per bushel. Goose wheat-96c per bushel. Barley-Malting, nominal, 65c per bush Oats-52c to 53c per bushel.	The Georgia peaches, in six-basket car- riers, which arrived the last few days, have been of splendid quality, advancing to \$3.75 per case. H. Peters had a car of apples, in ham- r pers, selling at \$2 per hamper. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of oranges,	HERON & CO. Members Toronto Stock Exchange STOCKS BONDS GRAIN UNLISTED SECURITIES
referred optimistically to trade condi- tions, except in the northwest, where some damage to crops is apprehended. Dealings in foreign exchange were in teoping with the dull stock market, ster- ling and francs being unaitered, with some improvement in marks and roubles. Local bank conditions were reinforced by small cash gain and an increase in re- serves. Total sales of bonds (par value), \$2,- 50,000. DOM. STEEL MILLS	Nev. Cop 16 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 500 Marine 24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 24 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 24 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 200 do. Cfs 85 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 85 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 85 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 85 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 3,800 Kennicott 45 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 45 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 45 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 45 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 3,800 Lack. Steel. 71  Pitts. Coal. 26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Ind. Alco 106 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 107 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 106 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 106 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2,300 Rep. I. & S. 46 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 100	dian crop would eventually be saved. Scattered showers in the southwest tended to ease the deforred options of corn. The July delivery, however, re- mained tight. The late weakness in wheat was shared by corn. Prices closed unchanged. Oats were bearishly affected by reports of excellent conditions for the harvest. Threshing was expected to be in pro- gress on decidedly more liberal scale next week.	Hay-Timothy, No. 1, old, \$15 51 55 per ton; mixed and clover, \$10 to \$12 per ton; new, loose, \$9 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$10 to \$12 per ton loose, \$7 per ton. SPOKE TO CATTLE MEN ON STOCK SITUATION	Bananas-31.76 to \$2.25 per bunch. Biueberries-\$1 to \$1.50 per li-quart. Cantaloupes-\$2 to \$2.25 for flats, \$3.50 to \$4.50 for ponies, and \$4 to \$5 for stan- dards. Currants-Red. 7c and \$e per box, 400 per six-quart, 65c to \$5c per l1-quart; black, \$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart. Cherries-Canadian, sour, 65c to \$1 per l1-quart.	4 COLBORNE ST., TORONTO         Butter, dairy       0 23       0 25         New-laid eggs, case lots, dozen       0 20       0 21         New-laid eggs, cartons, dozen       0 32       0 31         Cheese, old, per lb       0 32       0 34       The Unlisted Securities
WORKING AT CAPACITY It is reported that all the mills except be real mills of the Dominion Steel Cor- poration are working to full capacity in pite of the fact that there is much dif- ficulty in securing labor. The earnings of the steel department are running in the highest since the commencement of the war, as the company is getting the advantage now of contracts recently advantage now of contracts recently advantage now of contracts recently a few months ago it was still engaged in turning out products under old order accepted at the lower quotations of las year.	NEW YORK, July 29.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$109,246,310 re- serve in excess of legal requirements This is an increase of \$1,160,050 over last week. NEW YORK COTTON. J. P. Bickell & Company, 802-7 Stand-	The Chicago Board of Trade:         Prev.           Open. High. Low. Close. Close.         View.           July 120%         120%         119%         120%           Sep 122%         123%         120%         121         122%           Dec 125%         125%         124%         124%         125%           Corn         82         82%         83         82	Senator Talbot, Alberta, and R H. McElroy, M.L.A., Paid Visit to Union Stock Yards. BUILD UP CATTLE SUPPLY "Various Countries Are Doin This and Canada Should Not	11-quart. Grapes-California, Malagas, \$4 per case. Lemons-Verdilli, \$8 to \$10 per case. Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4.25 to \$5.50 per case. Limes-\$2 per 100. Peaches-California, \$1.35 to \$1.50 per case; Georgias, \$3.25 per bushel, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per six-basket carrier. Pears-Bartlett, \$3.35 to \$3.50 per case Plums-\$2 to \$2.50 per case. Raspberries-12c to 14c per box. Tomatoes-Imported, \$1.50 per box.	Beef, choice sides, cwt. 12 50 13 50 Beef, forequarters, cwt. 10 50 12 00 Beef, common, cwt. 8 50 9 50 Lambs, spring, lb. 0 24 0 26 Veal, No. 1

accepted at the lower quotations of last	lows:	Oats- 41 41 40% 40% + 41%	This and Canada Should Not	side-grown, \$1.50 to \$1.75 for No. 1's; a very few at \$2.	Spring chickens, lb\$0 23 to \$ Spring ducks, lb 0 15	Write for our Market Letter.
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Mining Notes	May 13.77 13.80 June 13.79	July	Receipte of live stock at the Thion	Beets-New, Canadian, 25c per dozen	Spring chickens, 1b\$0 28 to \$	108 Bay Street - TORONTO
	Aug 18.06	July12.62 12.67 12.57 12.67 12.60	Receipts of live stock at the Union Stoci: Yards consist of 75 cars, 1461 cat- tio, 285 hogs, 606 sheep and 95 calves. Market Notes.	Cabbage-\$1.75 to \$2 per small case, \$2	Turkeys, 1b 0 23	Description
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The regular four-weekly dividend of 1 per cent. on Hollinger Consolidated	MONEY RATES.	July None out	Senator Talbot of Alberta, R. H. Mc- Piroy, M.J.A., Cariton, Ont., and T. A.	Carrots Canadian, 25c per dozen bunches.	Hides and Skins	Cobalt Stocks
har has been declared payable August	and the second		Noely, inspector, representing the Na- tional Live Stock Association of Can-	Cauliflower-Canadian, 60c to 75c per 11-quart, \$2 to \$3 per bushel box, Celery-Kalamazoo, 40c to 50c per dozen	Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co., 35 East Front street, Dealers in Wool, Yarns, Hides, Califskins and Sheep-	of tresh German troops and guns." he h
ROYAL COMMISSION.	Glazebrook & Cronyn, Exchange and Bond Brokers, report exchange rates as	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	ada, paid a visit to the Union Stock, Yards and addiested the cattlemen on the live stock situation in Canada. Senator Talbot, acting chairman of the	hunches	skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. :	BOUCHT AND SOLD
1	follows: Buyers. Sellers. Counter.	LIVERPOOL, July: 29.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 3d; No. 2	Senator Talbot, acting chairman of the association, informed the meeting that		Lambskins and pelts\$0 55 to \$0 70 Sheepskins, city 2 50 3 50	I T FASTWOOD
that he will appoint a royal commission to deal with the labor disputes in Co-	N.I. Ius I-to pill. I-to pill.		they were trying to build up the cattle	Cucumbers-Canadian, 75c to \$1.25 per 11-quart.	Sheepskins, country 1 50 3 00 City hides, flat 0 20	J. I. LAUIMOUD
balt. The Cobalt branch of the Western Federation of Miners has accepted the	Mont. fds. par. par. 36 to 34 Ster. dem. 4.76 4.7625 4.753 Cable tr 4.7675 4.77 4.793		they were trying to build up the cattle and mea: supply of Canada, and the Ottawa and Alberta Governments were also assisting in the matter. There are	Lettuce-Canadian head, 50c to 75c per	Country hides, cured 0 18 Country hides, part-cured 0 17	(Member Standard Stock Exchange).
Suggestion. On such a royal commission each party	Sterling, demand, 4.75 13-16-4.75%.	Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15s to £5 15s.	thousands of acres of the finest of graz-	Onions-Snanish \$2 per case of about	Country hides, green 0 16 Calfskins, lb 0 30	Main 8445-6. •d716 *
to a dispute recommends a representative and the minister of labor appoints the	Bank of England rate, 6 per cent.	Hame_Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 95s.	ing lands not at present in use in Al- berta.	40 lbs.; \$4:50 per large case. Parsley-25c to 30c per 11-quart. Potatoes-New \$8:65 to \$3.75 per bbl.	Kip skins, per lb 0 24 Horsehair, per lb 0 43 0 45	
chairman of the parties to the dispute cannot agree. The recommendations of	BRAZILIAN DIVIDENDS.	Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 86s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., nominal clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 87s; long clear	The price of all kinds of meat has advanced in every part of the world.	Dannave Gweet green 75c ner basket:	Horsehides, No. 1 5 00 6 00 Horsehides, No. 2 4 50 5 50	J. P. CANNON & CO.
the disputants are not necessarily ex-	Power Company, Ltd., has declared a	middles, light; 28 to 34 lbs., 89s; long middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 87s; short	Canada has not as many cattle today as she had in 1910. In fact, there are a million less.	Canadian, 75c per 11-quart.	Wool, washed 0 42 0 46 Wool, rejections 0 35 0 88	(Members Standard Stock Exchange). Stocks and Bonds Bonght and Sold
refuse to deal with the Western Federa- tion of Miners, and it is on this point	dividend of 1% per cent., payable Aug. 1, to shareholders of record July 15.	clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 84s; shoulders,	The United States and the Argentine	quart, an odd one, extra well filled, \$1.	Wool, unwashed 0 32 0 35	en Commission.
that the whole controversy hatches. The union is discouraging all strike agitation	The Sao Paulo Tramway, Light and Power Company has declared a dividend	Lard-Prime western, in tierces, new,	The United States and the Argentine Republic are both buying breding cat- tle. Canada, he said, should not be be-	NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW-	CHEESE MARKETS.	56 KING STREET WEST, TOBONTO. Adelaide 2243-5343. 4d7
but is strengthening their organizatio	of 2½ per cent., payable Aug. 1 to share- holders of record July 15.	fined, 72s 6d; in boxes, 71s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new,	hind. In Toronto alone hundreds of 2- year-old heifers were being killed for beef that should be kept for breeding	RENCE MARKETS.	KEMPTVILLE, Ont., July 29At	
DIAMOND DRILLING STARTED.		87s; do., colored, 88s. Tallow-Australian in London, 49s 41/2d.	purposes. What the association wanted' to see was a large number of compan-	Business was quite brisk on both mar- kets on Saturday, the demand being so	the regular meeting of the Kemptville Cheese Board 227 boxes of white and	J. P. R. P. K. F. & CO.
	PRESENTATION OF COLORS	Turpentine—Spirits, 428.	los formed completions of mot anter former	much greater than the supply at the north end market that it was practically	540 colored were offered. All sold at 157-8c.	DIOREEL
pany, Limited, has started a campaign of drilling on the Scatcherd veteran claim for the Augurita Gold Mines. The claim	TO EASTERN BATTALION	Petroleum-Refined, 1s 1¼d. Linseed oil-39s 6d.	classes of business and professional men	cleaned out at 9.30, many buyers who ar- rived there after that hour having to go	VANKLEEK HILL, Ont., July 29	STANDARD BANK BLDG., TORONTO Private Wires-Unexcelled Service.
are directly south of the Town of South Porcupine about a mile, and two claims	Hastings and Prince Edward	Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot, 44s.	tario, he said, has the capital and the class of heifers for breeding purposes.	away disappointed. Prices up there were	At the regular meeting of the cheese board 1065 boxes of white and 330 col-	GRAIN COTTON STOCKS
east of the Preston East Dome.	County Unit Receive Gift of	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Alberta has grazing lands waiting to be	New-laid eggs brought from 35c to 38c	ored were offered. All sold-white at	
SATISFACTORY DEVELOPMENT.	Belleville I. O. D. E.	WINNIPEG, July 30Wheat closed 1%c down for July, 1%c lower for Octo-	Recently companies have been formed in Wentworth County, and 250 cattle	spring chickens. \$1 to \$1.35 each: fowl,	15 12-16c and colored at 15 15-16c.	PORCUPINE AND COBALT STOCKS A BOUGHT AND SOLD
Development on the Burke claims in		ber and 1%e for December. Oats were unchanged to %c up. Barley was un-	shipped. Victoria County has shipped 400 head, and Halton County 200 head.	25c per lb.; ducks, 80c to \$1 each; black currants, 15c to 20c per quart; rasp-	LONDON, Ont., July 29.—Fifteen hundred boxes offered at today's cheese	
the Wasapica Camp of West Shining Tree has been quite satisfactory enough for	Special to The Toronto World. BELLEVILLE, July 30The 155th	changed. Flax 2%c higher for July, 2%c up for October and 2½c for December.	The offices of the association are at 22 East Adelaide street, city, where all in-	berries, 18c per box; apples, 10c mea- sure; cherries, \$1 per 11-quart; honey,	board. Bidding, 16c to 16 1-8c. No	(Members, Standard Biock Exchange).
take over the claims from the Liobalt	Battalion, which was recruited from Hastings and Prince Edward Coun-	The feature of the day's market was the poorest cash trade of the season and	formation will gladly be furnished.	extracted, mixed; cream, 25c per pint;	the second s	CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG.
syndicate of mining men that first took them up, and they are now proceeding	ties, and which has been at Barriefield	the easiness, in the face of bullish news. The trade was active, but not big and	LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.	new potatoes, 30c per six-quart, 50c per 11-quart; extra small ones, 20c per six-	BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 29.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board	TOBONTÓ. edti
chemselves.	I VILLA VARIATION TOP THA DIIPDORE OF TR-	broad. Most of the professionals tried	LIVERPOOL, July 29.—There has been a slow, weak trade at Birkenhead this	quart; lettuce, two bunches for 5c; beans, 10c per measure; radishes, two for 5c;	here 2345 boxes were offered. All sold at 16 1-8c.	Now is the Time to Act
There is a large body of ore on the Burke claims stripped for several hun- dred feet. This body is seamed with very	the gift of Argyle Chapter, I.O.D.E.,	ing sales took the prices lower, while the	nest week and prices are further re-	onions, 5c per bunch; beets, two for 5c; cucumbers, two for 5c; tomatoes, 15c	ST HYACINTHE Que July 29-At	The present Summer dulness in the
fich quartz stringers at irregular inter-	of this city, and were beautiful in de- sign. Thousands from the two coun-	because of the forecast of cooler weather. Cash demand was lacking.	duced, good quality Irish steers and heif- ers now selling at 22c to 23c per lb.,	The supply on the St. Lawrence, of	the regular meeting of the cheese board	mining market affords unprecedented op- portunities for the making of investments
CORAL T THE WAY	ties were present at the ceremony, which took place on the armories par-		sinking the offal; chilled beef is un- changed at 17c per lb. for the sides.	too, was pretty well sold out by noon.	boxes cheese offered; all sold at	which are practically sure to return a much larger percentage of profits, within the next two months, than I would care
COBALT SHIPMENTS.	ade ground.	BRADOTILLITO ILLITO	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	New-laid eggs were rather scarce, and and readily at 35c, 37c and 38c per dozen;	15 11-16c.	to estimate.
week ending July 28th: O'Brien, 63,530;	After the colors had been conse- crated by Capt. (Rev.) Thomas Dodds,	that underlying conditions of trade	EAST BUFFALO, July 29Cattle-Re-	one vendor receiving 40c. Butter, too, was much more active	COWANSVILLE, Que., July 30.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships	HAMILTON B. WILLS
Reminer 59 967, 100 Co., 85,260; Timis-	chaplain of the battalion, Mrs. S. W.	are prosperous. Factories and found-	ceipts, 400; steady. Veals-Receipts, 100; active: \$4.50 to	than a week ago, selling at 30c, 32c and s2c per 1b., one vendor receiving 35c.	Dairymen's Exchange ten factories of- fered 590 packages of butter. Six fac-	(Mamber Standard Stock Exchange)
LEE. DI, OIO, Deaver Consonuated, 40,-	an address to Col, Adams, command- ing officer, and Mr. George Wallbridge	of the nublic continues good. The	\$13. State 1800, antimax haster	Spring chickens varied greatly in price,	tories sold at 30 1-4c, and four factor-	Private wire connecting all markets.
pyrites from Temagami Rand syndicate,	and Mrs. A. P. Allen, presented the	time a vear and. In some mues of	and mixed, \$10.60; yorkers, \$10.15 to \$10.60; nigs \$10.15; roughs, \$9.10 to	bulk going around 32C to 35C per 1D. Ducks were quite plentiful, and sold at	1es at 30 3-sc.	eora
	colors, which were accorded a general	drygoods the season has been disap-	\$0.25; stors \$6.50 to \$7.75.	from 18c to 25c per 10., an odd one of extra choice quality bringing a little	CHARGES OF THEFT.	G.O. MERSON & CO.
FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE TO	were carried aloft thru the line of men.	paired the sale of washed goods. Dust	and unchanged.	more. Fowl was quite scarce, at 200 to 25c per lb.	ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 30	Chartered Accountants,
SHIPS AT PETROGRAD?	presided over by Mr. E. G. Porter,	wear. The good crop of hay aneday	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	Cream was quite slow, due, no doubt,	Edward Hinks, who runs a restaurant at Niagara Falls, who formerly con-	16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014.
Berlin Newspaner Publishes Pa		later harvests are stimulating foctors	CHICAGO, July 30Cattle-Receipts.	difficult to keep.	ducted a junk business in Toronto, was	I vo
port of Destruction of	1 10 11 011, 10 111, 10 11, 10 11, 11, 1	deliverics to wholesalers have im-	400; market, steady: beeves, \$7 to \$10.50; western steers, \$6.75 to \$8.60; stockers	large quantities, opening at 18c per box, quickly declining to 15c, then closing at	of stealing military stores valued at	
port of Destruction of Gun Works.	E. E. Horsey and Col. Adams, the lat-	proved. The movement of print goods from wholesalers has been heavy. The	400; market, steady; beeves, \$7 to \$10.30; western steers, \$6.75 to \$8.60; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.25; calves, \$8.50 to \$12. Hogs-Receipts, 10.000; market, weak; tight, \$9.60 to \$10.15; mixed, \$9.25 to \$10.15; heavy, \$9.15 to \$10.15; rough, \$9.15 to \$6.90; rough \$7.75 to \$70; built of sales.	two for 25c; also 75c per six-quart and \$1.50 per 14-quart. Cherries brought &c		
:	inade the battalion. After the cere-	from wholesate is just fair for the time. grocery trade is just fair for the time. Many people are out of the city. The	Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market, weak; light, \$9.60 to \$10.15; mixed, \$9.25 to	and 10c per box; also 40c per six-quart. Raspberries, 15c per box; apples, 25c	rested on a charge of theft of \$500 (rom Edward Buxton, chose trial by	IEMIORAMINU
BERLIN, July 30, (by Sayville.)-	mony the battalion, in platoon forma- tion, paraded on Front street, receiv- ing a cordial welcome. The battalion	fruit trade has been active, cherries, raspberries, blue berries, tomatoes and	10 40.00, 1158, 01.10 00 00.10, 00.11		jury. He was admitted to \$2000 bail.	WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
retrograd, in which a bridge across	withmad to Barrishold this avaning	I i mean hearing being lealings of	\$9.55 to \$10.05. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8000; mar-	New potatoes sold at 30c per six-quart and 50c per 11-quart; cabbage, 8c and	BRANTFORD MAN WOUNDED.	PETER SINGER
the River Neva, twelve large steam- ers, including several transatlantic	recurried to Darmenera tina evening.	trade. Prices of hardware are still	ket, steady; lambs, native, \$7.25 to \$11.05.	10c per head; beets and carrots at two bunches for 5c; onions, 5c per bunch; chad, 5c per bunch; beans, 25c and 30c	PRANTFORD July 20 Jane	STANDARD BANK BLDG. Phone Main 1735. 125tf
liners, and the Potiloff gun works and	KINGSTON CIVIC HOLIDAT.	terials, however, the tone of the mar-	DID HE START THIS FIRE?	I and six duert and luc per measure	Corp. Robert McCariney, 19 Carlyle	
other establishments were destroyed, are printed in The Lokal Anzeiger.	KINGSTON Ont July 30Five	paints are coming to Canadian firms.	BRANTFORD, July 80 A man	C. Rushbrook of Markham brought in	street, was officially reported wound ed in this morning's casualty list. He	FOF SAVE CAPTUDED
BROWNING AT DARTFORD.	hundred Kingston Old Boys and Girls from Toronto arrived in the city Sat-	paints are coming to canadian firms. Summer lines of shelf hardware are going freely, but for more distant fu-	ing carried on by police, walked into	which proved a quick sale at 18c per lb. There were only two or three loads of	had been twice wounded previously	TOL SAID CALICILL
	urday night, on their annual visit to	ture needs retailers are buying spart	a lane at the rear of the King's Hotel (unlicensed) about 1 o'clock this morn-	hay brought in, the prices remaining	Lieut, J. A. Pearce, signaling officer	
Special to The Toronto World. ROSENEATH, July 29.—At Dartford	nossession over the week-end.	in linoleums, but business nes been			58th Battalion, recommended for dis- tinguished service, had returned to	BERLIN, July 29 (By wireless to
millpond a drowning accident took place when Philip C. Baker, son of		branches of trade the satisfactory, in	in the building at this point. Central	Straw, rye, per ton 17 00 18 00	duty after recovering from wounds	S Sayville.) — A German anxiliary cruiser at 1 o'clock on the morning of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, Alnwick	aldermen with several thousand citi-	some cases exceptionally prompti	department responded with the motor	Straw, loose, per ton 9 00 10 00	lost trenches.	July 27, after an engagement with the

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, Alnwick Township, lost his life. The young man went in bathing with a number of his companions, got beyond his depth, and being unable to swim, was drowned. The body was recovered. POLICE AFTER AN INCREASE.

POLICE AFTER AN INCREASE. The Oddfellows' Picnic at Long Is-Ind Park will be a special feature. The Oddfellows' Picnic at Long Is-Ind Park will be a special feature. KINGSTON, Ont., July 30.—The en-thre police commissioners for an increase In salary. The officers claim Kingston has the poorest paid force in Canada. Many good men have resigned owing to the poor pay. Many good men have resigned to the the poore pay. Many good men have resi

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Now is the Time **To Buy Homefurnishings** Don't wait until the Sale is over and then wish that you had taken advantage of it-nor don't wait until the last days of the Sale, when the stocks will be picked over, and then wish you had come sooner. Now is your opportunity-prices are away down, lower than they've been in a long time-stocks are complete, you'll find here practically anything you may require-and if you haven't the ready cash terms of payment can be arranged through the Homelovers' Club. Everything is in your favor, so why not come to the Sale today and get things you need to make your home beautiful? A partial list of today's items follows, but come to the store and read the Sale prices on the tags of hundreds of other articles,

# A Sale of 50-Inch **Chintzes and Linens**

These goods could not be replaced at anything like the price we are asking for them, so anticipate your curtain needs for Fall and look over these beautiful fabrics for curtains and slip covers. Special Sale Tickets throughout the department. \$2.00 Chintz at 98c-A collection of effective chintzes for bed-\$2.50 Linens at \$1.69-A large assortment of exquisite color combinations, for curtains and slip covers in the living-room, printed on linen, 50 inches wide. Regular \$2.50 per 1.69 French Roman-Striped Linens, \$1.00—Ideal covering or curtain material in the sunroom or den; bright reds, blues, etc., on a fine quality of French linen; 50 inches wide. Regular \$2.15. Monday ..... Do not fail when in the Store to visit the Drapery Depart-



You Can Bé a Member of The Homelovers' Club It will cost you nothing to join and it will cost you nothing, neither in time nor in money, to keep up your membership. By being a member you can buy Homefurnishings here at the Sale prices and pay for them in conveniently arranged monthly amounts. See the Secretary of the Homelovers' Club on the Fourth Floor and ask him for more details,

It's the simplest and easiest method of taking advantage of all special Sale prices that we offer to the public.

## August Furniture Sale **ITEMS FOR MONDAY**

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**Extension Table,** fumed or golden finish; in solid quarter-cut oak; 48-inch top, 8-foot extension; neatly designed pedestal. Regularly \$30.75. August Sale Price ... **24.75 Extension Table,** fumed or golden finish; 48-inch top, 8-foot extension; in specially selected quarter-cut oak; divided pedestal; double locks. Regularly \$24.50. August **IR 25** 24.95 larly \$25.75. August Sale Price ..... top; bevel mirror, 12 x 48 inches; one long linen drawer; one lined cutlery and one small drawer; spacious cupboards, en-

ment on the Fourth Floor and see the special ite dise being displayed for this sale.

# Carloads of Floor Cloth. Linoleum and Rugs at **Special Prices**

The week commences in the Floor Covering Department with this group of extra values in Floor Coverings:

FLOOR OILCLOTH AND PRINTED LINOLEUMS. A manufacturer's accumulation of designs that have been dis-continued, as well as a number of rolls of "seconds" which are not quite up to standard in the matter of printing only. The designs are all of them good, well colored, and suitable for the many different rooms in the house.

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Floor Oilcloth, 36 in., 45 in., 54 in., 72 in. and 90 in. Heavy Printed Linoleum, a few good patterns only; all 2 yards wide. August Sale Price, per square yard ..... .53 Inlaid Linoleums at 98c Per Square Yard. Tile and block designs in browns, blues and mixed colors, for kitchens, bathrooms, etc., at a considerable saving in price; all 2 yards wide. Regular value \$1.25 per square yard. August .98

UNION AND UNION AND FIBRE ART RUGS. 250 attractive, good-looking Rugs, in greens, green and tan,

DION	ins, green	and re	us, etc.:		
-	Size 6.0 x	9.0.	August Sale	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3.58
	Size 7.6 x	9.0.	August Sale		4.48
8	Size 9.0 x	9.0.	August Sale		5.38
16. 7	Size 9.0 x	12.0.	August Sale		5.98

#### WILTON HALL RUNNERS HALF PRICE. TAL ....

Only 35 Rugs in this lot, in designs which we cannot continue; all Oriental patterns, in good colors:

Size	15.0	x	3.0.	Reg.	\$18.25. \$21.00.	August August	Sale	Price	10.50	
	12.0 10.6				\$19.75. \$16.85.	August August	Sale	Price	9.35	
Size		x	3.0. 3.0. 3.0.	Reg. Reg.	\$15.50. \$12.25.	August August August	Sale Sale	Price Price	7.75	

#### AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS AT \$2.25 EACH.

We have eight very attractive, nice colored Oriental designs in this special lot of Hearth Rugs, woven of a good, reliable quali-ty of yarn into a nice, deep pile; at prices much less than to-day's market value. Size 27 in. x 54 in. August Sale **2.25** Price, each

THESE LARGE SEAMED AXMINSTER RUGS ARE SPLEN-DID VALUE.

The most popular colors and designs are represented; rich warm rose shades and popular wood colorings, combined with Oriental blues and greens; quality of a rug that will give good satisfaction, at moderate prices:

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\$58,50 Buffets \$34.50

Buffets, 7 only, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish only. Case is 66 inches long; spa-cious drawer and cupboard space. Regularly \$58.50. August Sale Price ..... 34.50

### \$37.50 Extension Tables \$28.50

**Extension Tables,** solid quarter-cut oak, Jacobean design and finish, 50-inch top, 8 foot extension, beautifully designed, very massive construction. Regularly \$37.50. August 

#### \$24.75 Dining Chairs \$17.90

Dining-Room Chairs, set consists of five small and one arm chair, made of solid quarter-

#### \$24.75 Brass Bedstead \$16.35

Brass Bedsteads, heavy 2-inch posts and top rails, with ball corners at each end; the up-

#### Very Fine Mattresses \$3.15

#### \$31.50 Dressers \$24.35

Dressers, Colonial design, in rich mahogany finish, large case, two long and two small drawers, large oval bevel mirror. Regularly \$31.50. August Sale Price ..... 24.35

#### \$18.00 Side Tables \$7.95

Side Tables, 12 only, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish only, mission design, one long drawer for linen. Regularly \$18.00. August Sale Price ...... 7.95

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	drawers; square mirror, 16 x 20 inches. Regularly 15,95 \$19.50. August Sale Price
	<b>Dresser</b> , in white enamel; has two long and two short drawers;
	square mirror to match above chiffonier. Regularly 10 TE
	\$22.75. August Sale Price 101/J
	Dressing Table, to match above two pieces, in white enamel,
	three mirrors. Regularly \$16.75. August Sale 14.75
	Price Monday
	Parlor Suite, three pieces, solid mahogany; upholstered in
	mixed silk tapestry. Regularly \$44.00. August Sale 35.50
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	August Sale Price <b>37.50</b> Brass Beds, in all sizes; in bright or polette finish; heavy
	posts, rails and fillers. Regularly \$28.00. August
	Brass Rede bright satin or polette finish: 2 inch posts and ton
	rails; 1 and 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -inch fillers; all regular sizes. Reg- ularly \$35.00. August Sale Price
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-	Mattresses, extra well filled with all cotton felt; carefully select-
	ed; built in layers. Regularly \$10.00. August Sale 8.75
	Billions autra wall filled with mined facthers in and
	in art ticking. August Sale Price 1.50
	China Cabinets, in genuine quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden
	finish; glass doors and ends. Regularly \$24.75. August 19.75 Sale Price

# **Framed Mirrors**

100 of these Framed Mirrors on sale Monday. Size 14 x 24 inches; 1-inch white enamel frame, bevel plate mir-ror; for your kitchen or bathroom. Monday ...... **1.98** 

# **Baby Carriages Specially Priced**

8 only Baby Carriages, natural red bodies and hoods; some have sleeper backs and foot wells; coach gears, brakes and rubber tires. Regular values \$20.00 to 18.00 \$26.00. August Sale price 18.00

Sulkies, with high backs and sides, with reed trimmings, brown stain finish, reversible backs, foot rests and rubber tires. Regular 4.00

Regular \$6.50. August 5.40

English Perambulators, enamelled wooden bodies, folding leatherette hoods, strap gears, extra well finished throughout. Regular 21.00

See Page Five for Other Store News at Simpson's \$27.50. August Sale Price .....

