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CANADIANS TRIUMPH IN WORST FIGHTING SINCE START OF WAR

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Enemy Accepts Defeat, Giv-GHENT AND SELZAETE ing Canadians Time to Explore Hidden Strength Terrific Explosions Heard Eighof Positions and Count Number of Germans Killed.

By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, August 19-Sunday atter-noon,-The enemy has accepted de-feat, temporarily at least. Since the wirtual destruction of the storming columns which sought to penetrate our new positions at dawn yester-day there have been no organized counter-attacks. The German artillery is still active, and our gun positions active, and our gun pos The regulation gas

want gas shells. The regulation gas mask affords complete protection, however, and altho it is not so easy to serve the guns when masks are worn our gunners are still able to find their targets. The tired infantry are resting and enjoying bright sumshine and a cooling brease when a statement and a cooling

ARE BOMBED BY AIRMEN

Sas Van Ghent, Holland, Aug. 19 .-Terrific explosions of bombs dropped by entente allied airplanes in a raid shortly before midnight on Belgian town on the Dutch frontier, 18 miles north of Ghent, awakened all

anti-aircraft batteries were very .active, some of their shraphel over Sas Van Ghent. over Sas Van Ghent. Ghent, which in normal times, has a population of 170,000, also was raid-ed by the entente allied aviators.

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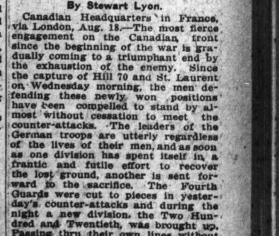
German Counter-Attacks on Hill 70 and St. Laurent Are Exhausted in Frantic and Futile Efforts to Regain Lost Ground.

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By Stewart Lyon.



teen Miles Away, Where Some German Shrapnel Fell.

The German prisoners captured by the allies during the fighting Thurs-day northeast of Ypres are now as-certained to number 2,114, including by officers. Gen. Korniloff Telegraphs Sin

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ATTACKS IN VOSGES

Allies Take Over Twenty-One

Hundred Prisoners in

Flanders.

London, Mug. 19 .- The official re-

"By a successful minor operation

early Sunday morning in the neigh-borhood of the Ypres-Poelcapelle road, our line advanced to a depth of five

port from British headquarters

France tonight, reads:

"Strong westerly winds prevailed yesterday. The activity of our air-planes continued, bombing raids and artillery and photographic work were artillery and photographic work were carried out successfully thruout the day. Three German airplanes were brought down in the fighting; four others were driven down out of con-trol. Eight of ours are missing." Storm Hun Trenches. British troops this morning stormed the German trenches in the neighbor-hood of Gillemont Farm, between the towns of Lempire and Berny, on the

AN COMMANDER

Douglas Haig Saying His Armies

Will Do Better Work.

towns of Lempire and Berny, on the Somme front in France. On this same sian armies. I am convinced that on front British raiding parties last night entered German positions southwest of the re-establishment of strict discip-Havrincourt. Field Marshal Haig re- line the Russian annies will devote all ports that heavy casualties were in-flicted on the Tenton garrisons. The text of the statement given out by the war office today reads: "We carried out a successful local operation early this morning south-"General Haig replied, assuring Gen.

the German trenches in the neighbor-hood of Gillemont Farm and took sev-eral prisoners. Last night our raid-ing parties entered the enemy's posi-

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4). Itussian allies under Gen. Korniloff and the victory of the allied cause."

RUMANIAN RESISTANCE CHECKS FOE'S ADVANCE

Russians Also Solidly Defend Line in Region of Vilna---Turks Are Smashed on Road to Kharput.

London. Aug. 19.—There has been a considerable stiffening in the front in Ruanmia and also in Russia in the but was repulsed. Yesterday in the reregion of Vilna. South of Grozechti, gion of Slanic there were battles with southern Moldavia, the Russians have variable success until evening, when made a stand against attacks of the all the attacking forces were hepulsed. Teutonic allies and repulsed them, On the rest of this front there were and in the Slanic sector also have fusillades.

beaten off attempts by the invaders to take further ground. In the Lake Narocz district of the Vilna front the Germans endeavored to win Russian trenches, but their attack broke down under the Russian barrage fire. German troops yesterday attacked

the Russian positions near the Village of Stakhovcy, on the Vilna front, but, according to the Petrograd war office, the attack broke down under the Rus- statement reads: sian fire.

On the Rimanian front Austro-Ger-Mans several times assaulted the Russo-Rumanian lines south of Grozechti, in southwestern Moldavia, but were repelled. The battle in the

Slanic region lasted all day, and ended in the evening with the Teutons being repulsed.

Repulsed by Barrage. The text of the statement follows: Western (Russian) front: Southwest of Lake Narocz about two companies of Germans. supported by artillery fire, attacked our trenches in the region of the Village of Stakhovey, but were repulsed by our barrage fire. On the rest of this front there were fusillades and scouting recon-

sancs, Rumanian front: In the direction captured ten prisoners.

"Caucasian front: In the direction of Kharput unimportant Turkish at-tacks were repelled. On the remain-

der of the front there were fusillades. In the region of Ocna. Moldavia heavy fighting continues, but only artillery firing is reported from the

Fokshani area. The Russian official "Western (Russia) front: There were fusillades and scouting encount

ters. Stalemate in Rumania

"Rumanian front: In the direction

of Ocna Yesterday battles raged in the regions of Slanic, Grozechti and

at the factory of Taklerie, By even-ing all attacks were repulsed. The enemy succeeded only in occupying a few of our trenches south of the river at Slanic In the direction of Fok shani there has been artillery fighting. On the rest of the front there were fusillades and scouting engagements.

"Caucasus front: In the region north of the Sviast road our scouts service, Undoubtedly there are many whatever supplies remained. Public made a successful reconnaissance and soldiers who had a well-fixed domi-captured ten prisoners. by the arrival of fresh troops, "Caucasus front: In the region

REMAINS CONFIDENT BATTLE ROYAL IS EXPECTED **OVER NEW FRANCHISE BILL**

Liberals Will Offer Sharp and Determined Opposition to Clause Giving Soldiers Right to Say Where Their Votes Shall Be Applied.

By a Staff Reporter

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa. Ont., Aug. 19. — Indications tonight point to a tattle royal in the house of commons upon the subject house of commons upon the subject of the federal franchise. It is report-ed that a bill establishing the federal franchise thruout Canada will be in-up is by no means certain. They troduced on Tuesday and it is a fair surmise that the bill will provoke

sharp and determined opposition. The provisions of the bill are not made public and all surmises concerning "General Haig replied, assuring Gen. them are the merest guess work. The Liberals, however, are thoroly alarmed, especially in view of what they consider the dangerous joker contain-

tained in Judge Doherty's bill entitled "The military voters' act 1917." In his lengthy and careful explana tion of the measure to the house a week ago the minister failed to develop or explain section three of the bill, which, as drafted, is one of the curiosities of political literature. The Liberals are just beginning to realize

what it means and to see that it can be so used as to make their success in the next election entirely out of the the next election entirely out of the question. If the government forces the bill tru the house with this sec-tion unchanged a good many members of the opposition will regret having voted against the extension, of the parliamentary term. Section three, after providing that the vote of the soldler shall be counted as cast in the riding where he was dominized at

the riding where he was domiciled at the outbreak of the war, goes on to

"If he cannot, because of nonresidence or otherwise, so state or specify, he shall be deemed an elector of, and his vote shall be applied to such electoral district as he may indicate."

This singular provision permits soldier not only to vote but to have his vote counted where it will de the most good, the soldier or rurse anxious to have his or her vote count will not designate some riding

like Dufferin, West Toronto, or Que-bec East. On the contrary he or she, as the case may be, will designate some riding where the result is likely

to be close. Everyone who has ever gone over election returns is familiar with the fact that a few thousand votes nicely distributed among the various close ridings would entirely change the general results. It, therefore, would be quite possible to so mobilize and distribute the overseas vote so as to make every doubtful riding safe for make every doubthin raing safe for the government and it is to be pre-sumed that the great bulk of the sol-diers oversea will be anxious to do all they can to uphold the govern-

counter-sitiacles, and the losses suf-fered make if of me value as an at-facking force. After the supreme ef-fort on Saturday morning between four and five hundred bodies were counted along a single brigade front. The enemy non-commissioned offi-cers put the blame for their disaster largely on the shoulders of green officers, who exposed their commands in close formation to our artillery and machine gun fire. The n.c.o.'s are very much disgusted at being captur-ed by a few Canadians. As a matter of fact, the captors of some of these guard units numbered much less than the prisoners they brought in. Now that our men have had time to explore Hill 70, its bidden strength is being disclosed, and there are many dugouts forty feet or more down in the chalk where nothing short of an earthquake could disturb the occu-pants. Machine gun posts were every-Dominion Troops in Full Pos-

London, Aug. 19 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .- Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters telegraphs today; "Furious fighting which was pro-

"Forlous fighting which was pro-gressing intermittently around our new positions about Lens was lulled and leaves the gallant Canadians in full possession of all the ground they won. It is now known that the high German command ordered the recap-ture at all costs of Hill 70 which so dominates the eastern side of Lens. Without it the place can never be comfortable. We securely hold it. "The Huns have been attacking with gas shells, flammenwerfer, rifle, grenades, bombs and massed infan-try waves, backed by intense artil-lery barrages. The Canadians are re-sisting with boiling oil drums, gas shells, hand grenades, machine guns, and last, but not least, the bayonet. The artillery has given magnificent support. "I am told that no fighting in which

the troops from the Dominion have yet participated, has there been more furious hand-to-hand fighting and such extensive use of quite payonet.

Counter-attacks . Fail.

"The first big counter-attack which began Wednesday afternoon has al-ready been described; how the Fourth Division of Prussian Guards, march-ing across in columns of fours before ing across in columns of fours before deploying, were caught under a ma-chine gun barrage and all out wiped out. While this was happening more German Guards were launched from the Cite St. Auguste. The first wave was mown down by machine gun fire; the second, tho, got nearer the posi-tions, while the third approached to within 70 yards of the Canadians be-fore it broke and melted away. fore it broke and melted away. "Elsewhere, the 220th division, which

pparently had been specially reserved to deliver counter-attacks, was strenuously striving to beat back General Currie's lads with no better success. They have had to be withdrawn, being no longer capable of continuing the

the Bois Hugo, the Bois Ruse, the Cite Emile, and facing the Cite St. Theodore, all on the same scale of vio-lence. This makes it abundantly clear that the enemy regards the Canadian success as a most serious blow.

at 4.30 this (Saturday) morning on the Bors Huge sector, north of Hill 70. The attack was accompanied by a projection of enemy liquid fire and gas. Our watchful artillery rained upon the Germans an effective barrage, which caused heavy losses, but they continued to advance with the utmost determination. At a distance of only 70 yards from our line, the machine guns were turned upon the attacking groups and they broke and ran for cover. cover.

Eleven Hundred Prisoners. Better luck initially, but no greater eventual success attended their effort to break thru south of St. Laurent to break thru south of St. Laurent." The enemy penetrated our first line trench, but were driven out again as the result of a counter-attack at once organized. In these desperate, strug-gles there has been much use of the rife, bayonet and bomb. The losses mount up, but all the competent authorities give the assurance that those of the Germans are far greater than ours. The prisoners now num-

authorities give the assurance that those of the Germans are far greater than ours. The prisoners now num-ber over eleven hundred. One of the most heroic deeds put on record in the Canadian corps since the war began is that of a runner of Col. Ormonder's Alterta Battalion. The company to which he was attached was hotly engaged near the chalk pits, and he was given a message to take back to the bat-talion headquarters. over ground on which shells were falling continuously. He had not gone far when he was seen to fall, and another runner was at once sent out with a duplicate mes-sage. The second messenger was kill-ed midway on his journey, but two hours afterwards the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters with his left arm blown off near the shoulder. His terrible wound had been roughly dressed in the field and the messenger, far spent from loss of blood, had then starsered on to do bis duty. dressed in the field and the messenger, far spent from loss of blood, had then staggered on to do his duty. He was removed in a dying condition, but he carried his message to its destination.

A fine example of bravery and re-A fine example of bravery and re-sourcefulness was given by a Russian private in the same battalion. As the platoon to which he belonged ap-proached the chalk pits they came under machine gun fire. The Russian, going forward, found the muzzles of two machine guns sticking out of the entrance to a dugout. One of them was in action sweeping the line of ad the

was in action, sweeping the line of ad-vance. To get in front of it, the only way of tackling the crew concealed way of tackling the crew concealed in the entrance, meant instant death. A piece of planking lay nearby. To the Russian it was a heaven-sent weapon. With it he struck the pro-truding gun barrels so hard a blow that they and their crews went clat-tering down to the tottom of the dug-out, whence care cries of "Kamerad, Kamerad." At that moment a rifle bullet struck the elbow of the Rusbullet struck the elbow of the Rus-sian, deprived him of the use of one arm. Holding his rifle, with its fixed bayonet, at the charge, in one hand he ordered the Germans to come up. They came, an officer and five men, who were duly turned in with their machine guns.

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no longer capable of continuing the struggle. "In the course of Wednesday night a large party of Prussian Guards entered one of the chalk cuttings with which the area abounds. The Cana-dians got among them and it is most doubtful whether any escaped. Ninety prisoners and twenty machine guns were captured.

vere captured.



Enemy Regards Victory a Hill Seventy as a Decided Setback.

A MOST SERIOUS BLOW

pants. Machine gun posts were every-where. In the chalk pits alone a body of less than 260 men had over 20 ma-chine guns. Our attack was so sud-

den there that some of these guns never were in action. The Germans information as to our intention to seem to fight for a time, with consid-erable vigor and then unexpectedly fall back. Thus the third reading of Information as to our intention to attack was very accurate. Two regi-mental orders were captured, dated Thursday, one of which said "an at-tack is expected tomorrow." The other is more specific and states that "an attack is expected tomorrow

Curdy to accept salaried offices with-out forfeiting their seats in the house, passed third reading Friday night without discussion or dissent. all.o. the measure had been vigorously as-salled on second reading and in com-mittee, the conscription bill, too, pass-of them its final sizes in the house on morning. Look out for barrage signais." It was an alert and well-prepared foe who was driven from Hill 70. The ed thru its final stage in the house on

three days's total of prisoners is now Saturday without a struggle. over 1,100. **ITALIANS OPEN ATTACK** WITH TRIESTE AS GOAL

he Toronto World

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 20 1917 -FOURTEEN PAGES

Strong Positions Taken Also Near Epehy---Canadians Firmly Hold All Ground Gained

--- Tremendous Aerial Fighting Continues on Western Front-- Russia Expects Soon to

Assume Offensive---German Attacks on Russians at Vilna Fail---Rumanians

Continue to Check Enemy's Attempts of Invasion at Fokshani.

RITISH ADVANCE ON MILE FRONT AT YPRES

Struggle Begins on Thirty-Seven Mile Front From Tolmino to Adriatic Sea----Battle Rages Bitterly.

Vienna, Aug. 19 .- Via London, Aug. 20 .- The Italians have begun nother big offensive against the Austrians in the Isonzo region of the Austro-Italian theatre, where fighting is in progress over a thirty-seven mile front, running from the region of Tolmino to near the head of the Adriatic Sea, on the Carso Plateau. This information is contained in the

war office communication issued today, the text of which follows: "Eastern theatre-There is nothing of importance to report.

'Italian theatre-The Italians have attacked the coastal territory on the Isonzo, which has belonged to Austria for centuries past. After the strongest of artillery preparation, lasting a day and a half, which was followed yesterday afternoon by reconnoitring raids, the enemy infantry

early Sunday morning attacked between Mrzlivrh and the sea. "The struggle is raging with the greatest bitterness on almost all the sectors of this sixty kilometre front, near Tolmino, northeast of Canale, between Desela and Monte San Gabriele, south of Gorizia, and on the Carso Plain. The reports received up to this time are entirely favorable,

In the Balkans the situation is unchanged." **REVOLTS IN FINLAND**

PUT DOWN BY TROOPS London, Aug. 19 .- Great revolts have

taken place in the leading towns of Finland, according to advices received at Copenhagen thru channels opened by the raising of the Russian news embargo on the frontier of Swe-

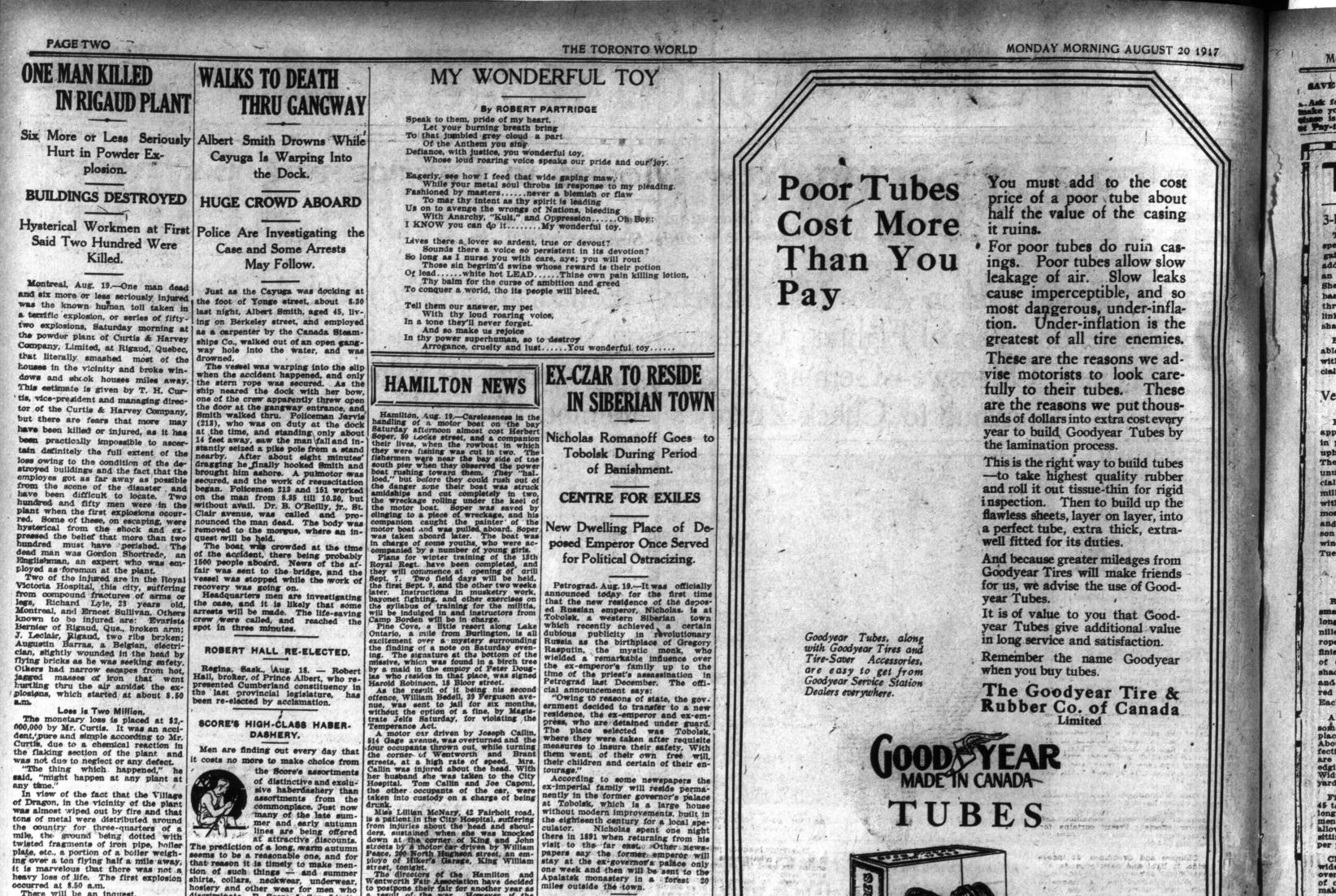
diers, the paper states, refused to re-cognize a newly-appointed com-marder, whereupon General Purga-soff ordered the company disbanded and the leaders of the mutiny arrest-ed. The mutineers then surrounded Gen, Purgasoff and beat him to death with the buits of their rifles before bein arrived. den and wired by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. Foodstuffs were seized by the Finnish

soldiers. A certain company of sol-diers, the paper states, refused to re-

help arrived.

A Serious Blow. "Fifteen determined counter-attacks ave already been launched against

been received by Premier Kerensky. according to The Novoe Hermye, of the killing of General Purgasoff by



it is marvelous that there was not a heavy loss of life. The first explosion of such things — and summer shirts, collars, neckwear, underwear, hosiery and other wear for men who There will be an inquest. discrin

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* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE British, in a successful minor operation in the region of the Upres-Poelcapelle road, in Belgium, yesterday captured a series of fortified farms and other localities on a front of a mile, to a depth of 1000 yards. They took some prisoners and inflicted considerable losses on the enemy. This advance partly secures territory which missed capture in the recent big advance. The total number of prisoners captured last Thursday has reached 2114. The British, on the front between Lempire and Berny, on the Somme, also carried a nest of German trenches about Gillemont Farm, southeast of Epehy. These two successes materially improve their position for the next advance, or for further attrition tactics.

The Canadians before Lens have beaten the enemy to a standstill, so he has had to desist from his counter-attacks. The German troops had orders from high quarters to retake Hill 70 at all costs, but these all costs have not sufficed to recover a single trench. The foe attacked the Canadians with gas shells, flammenwerfer, rifle grenades, bombs, waves of massed infantry and a backing of intense artillery barrages. The Canadians resisted with boiling oil drums, gas shells, hand grenades, machine guns and the bayonet. The recent fighting before Lens is declared to be the most furious hand-to-hand fighting that the Canadians ever experienced. The battle involved more fighting with the bayonet than previous actions on the western front. * * *

Under the withering, devastating power of British artillery fire, the Germans have had to adopt new plans of defence in the place of the heavy, one was injured. continuous, barbed wire trench zones, so familiar to every student of the GERMAN WORKERS WANT For since the first battle of Ypres, 1914. The enemy is resorting to bout the same conditions of defence as he had to adopt in the last phases the battles of the Somme in 1916. The Germans, when ousted from eir massive trenches, well-like dugouts and concrete emplacements, now take to shell holes, converted into fortified nests with connecting dugouts, spread thru a deep zone. This scheme, however, does not work very well in Flanders, where when they scratch the surface of the ground they find water. Reuter's correspondent expresses the conviction that static warfare is over. He means that the equilibrium which has existed between the rival armies in the past thirty months is upset, and this of course means that a war of manoeuvre is impending.

A message of General KornHoff to Sir Douglas Haig expresses the conviction that on the restoration of discipline the Russian armies will devote all their powers, at an early date, to the assistance of the allies' food department, it was declared that efforts to achieve the objects fought for. This despatch virtually promises it was impossible to give the worker a Russian offensive at an early date, so that the allies will be able, as they more than eight pounds of potatoes during the next 20 weeks. To make originally intended, to subject the enemy to converging pressure from all points, instead of only from the western and Italian fronts, as the disup for the shortage in potatoes, a slight increase in the bread and meat organization of Russia has limited them in the past campaigning season. rations might be granted, the labor delegates were informed. The reply of *

In Rumania the allies continue to hold the Germans in check in the all-important Fokshani region. They have also repulsed attacks in the district, is also increasing, direction of Ocna. The battles near Slanic have brought about the re- daily, according to the report. all-important Fokshani region. They have also repulsed attacks in the pulse of the attacking German forces. The Russian forces in the Caucasus struck the Turks a severe blow when they captured a series of fortified willages in the direction of Kharput, south of Pelimur. As the Turks have undertaken an offensive in the direction of Mosul, forcing the Russians there back a little, it is not known whether the Russians launched shans there back a little, it is not include pressure in this direction or avenue, as an advertisement of their attacks to divert the Direction or avenue, as an advertisement of their whether the Turks launched their attacks to divert the Russian efforts solid brass electric light fixtures, from from Kharput.

now until the close of the Exhibition The Italians have thrown out signals of an impending advance by are going to save the people fifty per beginning to shell intensely the Austrian lines between Monte Nero and cent. of their electric fixture money and the sea, comprising the front of the Isonzo and the Carso Plateau. They also make no charge for installing the have also gained an aerial ascendancy and they are making use of it by fixtures. A visit to their showrooms, aeroplane attacks on masses of enemy infantry. Cadorna always shows 261 College street, is worth while. This company are experts in wiring of oc-cupied houses for electric light, condash in these encounters, with an ability to push forward as fast as conditions of ground permit. The country in which the campaign is pro-manner without breaking plaster or ceeding presents great difficulty for the advancing soldiers to consolidate marking decorations. Phone College

Peace, 200 North Hughson street, an em-ployo of Hiker's Garage, King William street, tonight. The directors of the Hamilton and Wentworth Fair Association have decided to postpone their fair for another year as a result of the war. However, if the Jockey Club officials are agreeable the members will use their grounds for the holding of a patriotic event, the proceeds to be in aid of the different patriotic organizations. Tobolsk years ago was the administrative centre for exiles banished to

Siberia. It is on the eastern side of the Ural Mountains and about 1,500 miles from Petrograd. Kaiser Inspects German Fleet Berlin, Aug. 19 (via London).-Em-peror William, according to an offi-cial announcement made at the Ger-

to be in aid of the different patriotic organizations. Mrs. Brandon, 131 Elgin street, while driving a motor car on Saturday, struck a small boy ramed George Breun, who lives at 241 West Hunter street, injuring his hip. The lad ran in front of the motor car when it was passing the corner of Locke and Bold streets. The injury is not considered serious. A gif with a broken collar bone and a boy with a cut in his head were the cas-ualties reported tonight as the result of an sutomobile turning down a wrong path. while passing thru Dundurn Park tais afternoon. No names could be learned. Charged with a spravated assault by Joe Mikulski. Fred Shovinko. 30 Arthur street was arrested today. Ugo Vertic-citis, 68 East Burlington street, is under arrest accused of having assaulted M. Devning, 79 Shaw street. H. Huskey, Carlisie and Fred Morris and F. Sherman, garage, collided with their motor cars at the corner of King and Park streets Saturday night. There were a number of women in the cars.

and Fark tireets Saturday night. There were a number of women in the cars, but not one was injured. Frank Fipsey, a sailor, who was brought here from Toronto by Detective Crenin, of that city, will tomorrow morning ap-pear before Police Magistrate Jelfs charg-ed by the Commercial Underwriters' As-sociation with faise pretences.

returned with a few prisoners after THREE CARS COLLIDE.

Electric Money.

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Hamilton, Monday, Aug. 20.-H. Hus-key. Carlisie, and Fred Morris and F. Sherman, garage, collided with their mo-tor cars at the corner of King and Park streets Saturday night. There were a

"On the night of Thursday and Friday enemy aircraft bombed the British casualty clearing stations. Ten woundwomen in the cars, but no

ed German prisoners were killed. Nine wounded by German bombs." Quietness Saturday.

At Wilhelmshaven and Kiel

man Admiralty, today inspected the units of the German fleet at Wil-

heimshaven, and then visited the squadrons in the North Sea and at

IN YPRES REGION

BRITISH SMASH FOE

(Continued from Page 1).

tions southwest of Havrincourt and

mflicting heavy casualties on the hos-

There was no infantry fighting on the Ypres front in Flanders yester-ENOUGH POTATOES Cay, Field Marshal Haig's report from

tile garrison.

Heligoland.

Men in Essen and Other Points Pritish headquarters in France tonight says, but in the region north-Threaten to Strike. attacks, each of which was repulsed.

spatches from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The workers demand ten pounds of potabombing raids and much observation and photographic work was carried toes weekly. At a meeting arranged between labor delegates and the war

aut The statement reads: "In addition to the unsuccessful Aug. 18. Eleven German aeroplanes fell in flames or were completely dethis morning's official statement, the stroyed following aerial combats beenemy made two other counter-az- tween the pilots. In addition, six eneenemy made two other counter-at-tacks early this morning on this front. One was east of Loos and the other in the neighborhood of the Hugo Wood. In the first case the by our barrage and machine gun fire at short range, and were driven back the workers has not yet been received.

in disorder with heavy losses. In the of Houthulst, the railway station at second attack also the enemy's in-Dun sur Meuse and munition depots fantry, the supported by flammenwerfer. failed to reach our trenches. at Bantheville. A fire broke out in the Cambrai station and establish-"On the Ypres battlefront the hosments."

tile artillery has been quieter during the day.

"The strong Wind Adverse. "The strong west wind yesterday again told against our airplanes, giv-

ing the machines damaged in combat River and in the Vosges Mountains to east of our line little chance of the east of Badonvillers and north of reaching their airdromes. 'Bombing raids and the policy of harassing the raids and the policy of harassing the enemy's infantry with machine gun fire was continued actively by us Observation work for our artillery was carried out all day, and an unfront, it is announced, also failed. The usually large number of photographs text of the statement follows:

"In the air fighting twelve German Aisne front, notably atiolanes

eighteen others were driven down out wounded German prisoners were again wounded by German bombs." of control. Twelve of our machines are missing, two of which collided during flights and fell within the enemy lines." The official com nication issued by

he French war office tonight reads. "The artillery fighting has taken on night says, but in the region north-west of Lens the Germans made two and Cerny, as well as on both banks of attacks, each of which was reputed Thirty German airplanes were downed by the British, 18 being driv-fantry action. "Six hundred shells were fired on the british of control. The British

French Aeroplanes Lead, "Our pursuit aeroplanes displayed

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urprise attacks on our advanced post Thourout, Lichtervelde, Ostend and north of Braye, in the region of Ber-Cambrai: encampments in the forest mericourt and at Pompelle, failed un-

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der our fire. "On both banks of the Meuse (Verdun sector) the artillery duel con tinued very active. Repuise /Germans. After violently bombarding the

After violently bombarding the French positions German troops last hight made consecutive attacks on the French trenches in the Priest Wood, west of the Muerthe and Moselle River and in the Vosges Mountains to the east of Badonvillers and north of the source of the Muerthe and Moselle The war of the State of the Badonvillers and north of the source of the Muerthe and Moselle the source of the Muerthe and Moselle the source of the Muerthe and Moselle the source of the State of the S The war office issued the following

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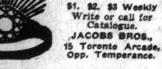


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At Yonge, Queen and James Streets doors are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 s.m. and 1. 4 and 4.40 p.m.

Telling of the Smart New Modes in Fabrics and Garments

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

3-Light Fixtures at \$7.50.

The fixture alone at this figure was ial value, but to make the barextra attractive shades were led, but the price retained. It is attractive brush brass fixture of field design, in Flemish finish. It has cast arms extending from body, three sockets are suspended by chain links, with amber Sheffield design bell hades. Special, \$7.50.

Brush Brass Wall Brackets, suitable for halls and bedrooms, fitted with etched bell shape shade. Special price, \$1.25.

-Basement Velours, Sale Price, Per Yard, 95c.

Few drapery fabrics have the ric : appearance of velcars, whether used portieres, valances, door hangings. holsterings or for cushion covers. Therefore this bargain should create usual interest for Tuesday, espetally when this is offered at less than till price. It is a good quality velours, ith beautiful, rich pile, and is in wanted colors: green, rose, light and dark blue, mulberry, grey, crimon and terra cotta. See Yonge Street window and come early. Sale price, Tuesday only, per yard, 95c.

Other Interesting Sale Offerings.

Rope Portieres for single doors and mall archways; \$ ft. wide by 7 ft. long, made of a good quality of che-nile with valance centre and hanging ropes on either side. Each rope is finished with large tassel; good range of colors, including light and dark shades of red or green, dark brown, and some two-toned color effects in red and green and brown and green. Each, \$1.95.

A few pieces of nets selected from A rew pieces of nets selected from some of our best selling lines and placed on sale at a big reduction. About half a dozen patterns of ef-fective figured designs. These nets are all finished both sides with net edging and are in ivory and ecru. Widths 50 and 52 inches. Price, per ward 49c

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Fashionable Suitings and Coatings

Shown in a Charming Range of Shades for Suits, and in Soft Pastel Colorings for Afternoon and Evening Wraps. Furthermore, the Prices' Are Mostly the Same as Last Season, Which is a Notable Fact and Worthy Your Consideration

For Tuesday we are featuring also other suiting weaves and heavier coating materials procurable in the season's popular shades.

In Suitings-Handsome Broadcloth Suitings, in smooth, even finish, 48 inches wide, may be had in taupe, burgundy, deer brown, nigger brown, green, rose, navy and black. Per yard, \$2.75. A heavier quality Broadcloth and of a finer weave is available in taupe, bamboo, asphalt and elephant grey, burgundy, marcon, clive, deer brown, navy and black, 50 and 54 inches wide. Per yard, \$3.50.

Silverton is a new suiting which is receiving high favor—a material which is a velours woven with a silvery thread—and is obtainable in greys, greens, browns, taupe, burgundy and navy; 54 inches wide. Per yard, \$4.00.

Duvet De Laine, a fine weave of velours de laines, is shown in beetroot, burgundy, taupe, deer and java browns, baisam green, navy and black; 54 inches in width. Per yard, \$3.50. Broadcloths for evening or afternoon wraps are to be had in such soft pastel shades as lime green, maple, pearl lilac, jasmine, blossom and primrose; 50 inches wide. Per yard, \$5.00. In Coatings-Reversible Burella Cloths, in a heavy weave, plain on one side and in plaid de-sign on the other, are procurable in taupe, gold, tan and billiard green; 54 inches wide. Per yard, \$5.00.

Gunnieburl, a delightful material in heavy basket weave with a velours finish, is a favorite choice, and is to be had in taupe, beetroot, brown, green and black; 54 inches wide. Per yard, \$4.00. A heavy quality of Silverton, 54 inches wide, is obtainable in a splendid array of shades, in-cluding the fashionable taupe and beetroot. Per yard, \$5.00.

A Preliminary Showing of Superb Coats in Hudson Seal (Seal Rat)

Swagger Models in Lustrous Seal Rat, Made Less

The Smart Frocks for Autumn Developed in Satin and Satin Charmeuse, two Weaves Peculiarly Suited to the Fashioning of Pretty Gowns. The Shades Include Taupe, Grey, American

Beauty, Sand and Black.

HERE is grace in every supple fold of the satin or soft silk frock, and . the designers, recognizing its dignity and charm, have raised it

to the zenith of popularity this season.

One sees, in the main, subdued colorings, although soft rose shades are offered in afternoon frocks and offer a happy variation to the quiet tones which generally pre-

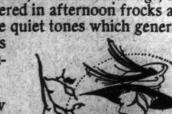
vail. Taupes and greys are promised exceptional vogue.

Describing a few from the array of silk frocks in the French Room:

In a lovely shade of taupe is a frock of satin charmeuse, made with a pleated and draped skirt, falling in soft folds. The bodice has turned-back lapels trimmed with self-covered buttons, and the Georgette sleeves have deep cuffs of charmeuse, also ornamented with buttons. The collar has a frill of Georgette crepe. Price, \$35.00.

A dress of black satin has a draped bodice, crossing in the back and tying loosely in front. The skirt is pleated and the waist has a shawl collar with overall of white satin. Price, \$35.00.





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visited the crypt there, where Brit-ain's mighty dead were laid, and it was inspiring and something that bespoke of the best in a man, when he stood in the mighty presence of living memoriof Wellington, Nelson, Roberts

and Kitchener. He spoke of noble and the wonderful women there, and said it was a pathetic sight

Word has reached Ald. Geo. Rams-den, 45 Yorkville avenue, that his son. J. C. Ramsden, has received a lieutenant's commission, Lieut. Rams-

den went overseas as a sergeant in Lt.-Col. R. K. Barker's Battalion in there, and said it was a pathetic sight to watch, behind the big guns, the tiny children going to school, many of them wearing cut-down khaki. Clothes given them by the soldiers. While there he visited the graves of the. Canadian lads who had fallen T. Eaton Co., Ltd. them to come abroad the submarine. Five Germans, who were in a small boat, then smashed the lifeboats of the Belgian Prince with hatchets. The members of the crew were then ordered to take off their lifebelts and the lifebelts were taken down be-low in the submarine. The captain was also ordered down below. "The crew were on board the submarine for about an hour on the foredeck when, without any wirning, the submarine sub-merged and left the crew to swim about, nothing being in sight except the begins Prince, which had not been sunk. But we could only just see her in the distance. I then made up my mind to reach the ship, but I was endeavoring to save the third officer. I kept him afloat half an

Added Bread Rations Also Lessen Dissatisfaction With Was reached by a subalition and two privates. He was present at the the main first differ being in the distance is the marked past in that city no soldier currices word or was left of this regiment marched past the emperor otherwise, the subaltern privates with their bayonets fixed, and the two privates with their bayonets fixed, and they all that went up from the people was a sound never to be forgotten. I have had to do with officers whe had to do with officers whe had to do with officers when the submarine returned to the ship there was a sound never to be forgotten. I have had to do with officers when the submarine returned to the ship there was a sound never to be forgotten. I was only about the ship the submarine returned to the ship there was a sound never to be forgotten. I was only about the ship the submarine returned to the ship there was a sound never work the ship there was a sound never work at returned to the ship the submarine returned to the ship the submarine coming the submarine coming the short and the ship the submarine coming the submarine coming the submarine coming the submarine coming the submarine was the submarine coming the submarine to the submarine coming the submarine the submarine coming the submarine the su

race and musical stalls, and third in the V. C. race. If mounted events had been allowed for the champion-ship he would have won it. § The bareback wrestling was of a much better order than at the former synkhana, in which neither of the winning teams of Saturday took part. Two of the most interesting events were the V. C. race and the musical stalls. The latter is based on the old children's game of musical chains. A number of radiating stalls are pro-vided in the centre of a ring, round which the horsemen canter. When the band stops all dash for the stalls, and one is left out. This is con-tinued until only one contestant is left.

Kaiser's Government. Berlin, Aug. 19, via London. — The main committee of the reichstag will meet next Tuesday to deal with the military and economic situation in the empire, which is said to be consider-ably improved over conditions obtain-ing six weeks ago, when the political empire, which is said to be consider ably improved over conditions obtain-ing six weeks ago, when the political crisis broke out. At that time the Russians were penetrating further in-to Galicia, while the U-boat figures threatened to show a falling off in sunken tonnage. The food situation in Germany was Corps, with its black-faced crew, which did a nose dive and had apthen anything but confidence-inspirpropriate first-aid administered out of ing, due to a shortage of potatoes and a black bottle. The judges were: Col. Bickford, Lieut.-Col. Osborne, Major Hanson, absence of new vegetables and fruit and reduced bread rations. Today the situation has been eased by the ar-Capt. Widgery, Capt. Baker, Capt. Yeigh and C. D. Creighton, with Capt. rival of a new potato crop, added bread rations and an improvement in the supply of vegetables, while the military situation on the eastern front, according to official leaders, Second as starter and Capt. Lou F. Scholes as announcer. The clerks of the course were Lieut. Hagerman, Lieut. Armstrong and J. J. Thompson. front, according to official leaders, has been converted into an over-whelming rout of the Russians and Rumanians and a redemption of Aus-trian soil from the invaders. The outstanding military feature, however, is found on the western front, where the offensive of the en-Sergts. Gedge and Fidt, of the athletic association, acted as official scorers. The Prize Winners. 100 yards dash-1, Corp. Jones, B, F. and P. T.; 2, Pte. Villeneuve, A. S. Co.; 3, Pte. Silburn, Forestry. tente in Flanders, in the German view, is again halted and the German U-boat base on the Belgian coast has been successfully defended. The new chancellor and his newly-appoint-Two-mile run-1, Pte. E. Woods, 10th Regt.; 2, Pte. Jenkins, Queen's Own; 3, Lance-Corp. Hall, B. F. and P. T. Jumping competition-Single for of ed staff of secretaries, therefore, are prepared to enter into the initial conference with the reichstag main committee at a moment when the flcers-1, Lieut. C. S. McKee, quarters; 2, Major Bramfitt, B. F. and P. T.; 3, Lieut. Clarke, headquarters. Jumping competition - Single for n.c.o's and men-1, Pte. Tapling, headcentral powers again are declared to be in military ascendancy and the military situation is shorn of fea-tures which embarrassed the governquarters: 2, Sergt. Hyne, Veterinary Corps; 3, Sergt. Grogan, Veterinary corps. ment on the eve of the crisis. Protests From Members. Half-mile relay race-1, Royal Flying Corps; 2, Army Service Corps; 3, B. F. and P. T. When the reichstag adjourned its plenary sessions to Sept. 26 protests were not lacking, which pointed out the Officers' jumping competition, dou-ble-1, Major Bramfitt and Lieut. McKee; 2, Lieuts. Clarke and Crow-ther; 3, Capt. Wilkes and Lieut. Bowneed of parliament and the government ceeping in active touch with each other, even while the new regime was being inducted into office. The desire man. N.C.O.'s and men, jumping competi-tion, double — 1, Corp. Lambert and Pte. Tupling, headquarters; 2, Sergt. Grogan and Sergt. Sergeant, Veter-inary Corps; 3, Sergt. Braithwaite, Musketry School, and Sergt. Flanagan, Veteringen, Corps. to give Chancellor Michaelis an opporunity to select new aides, to inform himself regarding the chief problem; confronting the nation and to late his program warranted the brief intermission, which has come to an end with the summons of the main com-mittee for Tuesday. In view of the unparalleled economic Veterinary Corps. Sack race-1, Cottenden, Royal Fly-ing Corps; 2, Pte. J. S. King, Army Service Corps; 3, Mulak, School of Infantry Infantry. and military situation, the opinion pre-vails in many quarters that the reich-One-mile run-1, Pte. Snyder, 48th Highlanders: 2. Air Mechanic Lewis, R.F.C.: 8, Air Mechanic Baines, R.F.C. stag, unmindful of the clamors of the stag, unministry of the chamors of the pan-Germans, should unequivocally reiterate the principles of its peace re-solution as adopted by a two-thirds majority at the close of the recent stormy session. It is not amlikely that Bareback wrestling, six men to Bareback wrestling, six men to team-1 Veterinary Corps; 2, Cana-dian Mounted Rifles. Musical stalls, officers-1, Lieut, Coyne, A.S.C.; 2, Capt. Brown, A.S.C. Musical stalls, n.o.o.'s and men-1, Sarst Lyne Veterinary Corps; 2, Pte. the papal peace note will be informally discussed early in the session of the Sergt. Lyne, Veterinary Corps; 2, Pte. main committee, which will further occupy itself not only with an active re-Shannon, Army Service Corps. Three-legged race-1, Ptes. Villeview of the military and econe neuve and King, A.S.C.; 2, Ptes, Hall and Jones B.F. and P.T.; 3, Ptes. situation, but with the reorganization of the food department. Inter-factional conferences will take Kingsdale and Rourke, 109th Regi-

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regiment has a particular dross of its own, so that it was possible, when one gets familiar with them, to sh what regiment the fallen here had belonged to, and the graves of France taught everyone to endure to the end. He stood by the side of the graves of Major Wilson, Lieut Storer, Lieut. P. J. Richards and Lieut.-Col. W. W. Stewart, all of them within sound of the guns, and it was with the remembrance of those ionely but hallowed resting places of brave men that he voiced the need for con scription.

Speaking for the men who had done their bit and who were brought into the various clearing stations, he also had a message for those at home, and straight terms. "If any spoke in of you men here tonight have any objection to smoking," he said, "I can only say to you, be charitable, in the name of God, and don't for-

get those smokes. They are the first thing they are given, and when they come in wet thru and broken in body there is another thing, and I can only say again to you men, be charitable in the sight of God and let 'them have their tot of rum." That the German of today was different from the German bully of three years ago was certain, altho they had no, respect for the Red In conclusion, he gave those

the message that was given present him by Sir Arthur Currie, and that was that the true Gospel was found in the words, "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son.'

TRIKE IS DECLARED BY KRUPP WORKERS

Arrest of Leader at Magdeburg the Retail Merchants' Association, last Causes Stoppage of Work.

Amsterdam, Aug. 19.-The Lokal Anzieger states that several hundred thanking him on behalf of the coal men for his prompt and efficient workmen employed in Krapp's Magaction. This is the embargo, the very existence of which was denied by deburg plant have gone on strike owing to the arrest of one of their Howard G. Kelly, vice-president of the leaders. The workmen considered this a disciplinary measure and sent spatch from Montreal. G. T. R., a week ago in a press dea deputation headed by the reichstag deputy, Herr Brondes, to the deputy commander-in-chief, asking In regard to the embargo against cars for loading crushed stone, which asking is preventing progress with the Torhim to release the leader. The depuonto-Hamilton highway, it was stated

ty commander-in-chief informed the in The World that there were 150 open deputation that the man under arrest was suspected of high treason because he had distributed hand bills inciting workers to a general strike. peared in a local paper that these cars

SIXTEEN PEOPLE KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT DOVER

Crowded Suburban Car Runs Wild

on Steep Hill.

Dover, England, Aug. 19.-Sixteen persons were killed and forty injured today when a crowded street car on a suburban line ran wild on a steep hill, at the foot of which it was wrecked. The accident was due to failure of the brakes. The casualties include officers, sol-

diers and sedlors. Not one person have bombarded troops massed on the car decaped injury. hind the enemy lines/?



G.T.R. Returns Needed Empties and Shipments Will

Be Resumed.

CARS ARE LOCATED

Hundred and Fourteen Open

Stone Carriers Discovered Near Thorold.

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cians and journalists, and here and there are representatives of such rare Thru the energetic action on the callings as gold-beater, meteorologist part of George Spencer, chief operat-ing officer of the Dominion Railway and average adjuster. A study of ages and service among Board, the Lehigh Valley Railroad

these officers present some remark. able contrasts. Compare the followembargo against open equipment entering Canada via the Grand Trunk ing: A captain of eighteen, with the Railway has been canceled. This will Military Cross, who explained modest-ly that he was only a captain while permit the resumption of coal ship-ments into Canada from points of orinmanding a company, having just gin along this line, the shipment of been gazetted to the regular army; which has been suspended for some medical student of twenty-six, who time owing to the Grand Trunk holdis a major and wears the D.S.O.; a ing a large amount of Lehigh equip ment in Canada instead of sending it major of sixty, from the ranks, whose first medal is that of the Afghan wa back as soon as unloaded. of 1879, and who remembers the loss Mr. Spencer secured the promise o

the lifting of this embargo when the G. T. R. had returned 200 L.V.R.R. of a squadron at the ford of Kabu River; a brigadier of thirty-four, who began the war as a captain; a second cars and, thru the pressure applied, the G.T.R. sent back some 270 up leutenant of forty, whom I seemed to remember as my senior at school but apparently I was mistaken,-The first notification of the cancel-One hears much of rapid promo

tion. Here is a strange case: was a retired quartermaster of a line regiment, who rejoined at the outnight in a wire from Mr. Spencer. break of war; he came abroad, and Mr. Harrington, on receipt of the vire, sent a telegram to Mr. Spencer became a combatant-captain, adju-

tant, major; he went home and tool command of a battalion and brought it out to France as lieutenant-colonel; he had good prospects of commanding a brigade.

Where Many Meet.

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Strange meetings occur often enough n these hospitals. Several medical officers have found their brothers among their patients. A certain territorial battalion had two medical officers in peace time, of whom the senior went abroad with the unit. In course of time the colonel fell sick, and was brought down to the base, where he passed directly into the charge of his junior medical officer without any prearrangement whatever. A patient

had served for several months in France was lying in a double-bedded room. Suddenly, and rather to his annoyance, a stable companion was given to him in the middle of the

night, who proved in the morning to be his brother, recently arrived from Bombardment Toward Trieste Gallipoli. Medical officers in these hospitals

Rome, Aug. 19 .- "Since dawn yes-

become familiar with most of the medal-ribbons. I have seen that rare decoration, the Naval V.C., worn by a Red Marine and the Senegal medal Rome, Aug. 19.—"Since dawn yes-terday," reports the Italian general headquarters staff, "our artillery has been shelling the enemy positions from Monte Nero to the sea, Our the Canadians. One promoted ser-

tied, and they are-regular soldiers, serving or retired, and students schoolboys and undergraduates, and medical students, and beginners in the other professions. Between them these two groups supply about 30 per-cent, of the cases I have examined. "Engineer," the next group, which supplies about 10 per cent, of the whole, includes practitioners of min-ing, marine, motor, electrical and railway engineering, and many other kinds; one officer is a "recording en-gineer," who takes gramophone re-cords from the second se

gineer, who takes gramophone re-cords from the great operatic stars. "Farmers," another comprehensive ti-tle, and "Doctors," each contribute about 5 per cent. Of the latter the great majority are in the R. A. M. C.; but a few, chiefly old Territorial officient of action and at the officers of senior rank, had at that time slipped thru the net and were serving as combatants. Likewise the clergy did not all put "C.F." after their names. Lawyers, manufacturers, merchants and "business" each form about 4 per cent. There are a sprinkling of authors, actors, artists, musi-

Dublin, Aug. 19.—The Most Rev. Ed-ward Thomas O'Dwyer, the Romap Catholic Bisnop of Limerick, died today at the palace, at Corbally, Limerick. For a generation the bishop had been a prominent figure in Irish politics. He was born at Holy Cross, County of Tip-perary, in 1842, and was consecrated in 1886.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER WILL PROBABLY QUIT

Count Esterhazy Experiences Friction With Count Karolyi.

Amsterdam, Aug. 19. — Budapest despatches insist upon the growing likelihood of the resignation of the Hungarian premier, Count Esterhazy. The king wished to avoid a change, the despatches say, but difficulties have arisen, owing to friction between Count Esterhazy and Count Karolyi, president of the Hungarian independence party, particularly on the ques-tions of foreign policy and the con-clusion of peace. Count Andrassy, former premier, according to one report, is the prospective successo

AMERICAN STEAMER

TOWED TO PORT BY TUG

abled Thru Leaky Boilers.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 19. - The American steamer Racine was brought into port tonight by a tug which worn by a Frenchman serving with found her disabled off Cape Cod yesflights of airplanes and airships geant wore the D.C.M., the French have bombarded troops massed be- Croix de Guerre, and the Russian St. was on her way to an Atlantic port George's Choss, all won on the same to be remodeled into an ocean tug.

MANITOBA LIBERALS FOR UNION MINISTRY

Caucus of Legislature Members Favors Win-the-War Policy.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.-A caucus of Liberal members of the Manitoba Legislature, held Friday night, is reported to have been strongly in favor of a win-the-war policy and a na-

tional win-the-war government at Ot tawa. It wa salso said that the sentiment of the members was strongly against Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader failing a definite statement from him that he would apply conscription if necessary to maintain Canada's army at the front in full strength. It is expected that a plain and definite statement will be made by Manitoba Liberals at the mass meeting of South Winnipeg Liberals to be held next Thursday evening. Premier Nor-

ris and Attorney-General Hudson ave expected to attend. INDIAN RED CROSS DAY

FIXED FOR DECEMBER

Former Great Lakes Vessel Dis-

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from Simia India, says: "The viceroy has issued an appeal on behalf of the Red Cross 'Our Day' on the 12th of December, which will be a public holiday thruout India. The proceeds will be allocated by Lord Cheimsford between India and Meso-potamia."

V. C. race, officers-1, Lieut. Mc-Kee; 2, Capt. Wilson; 3, Lieut. Coyne. V. C. race, n.c.o.'s and men-1, Pte. Braithwaite, Schoel of Musketry.; 2,

Corp. Lambert, headquarters; 2, Sergt. Lyne, Veterinary Corps. Officers tent pegging contest-1, Lieut. Greaves, Canadian Mounted Rifles; 2, Col. Bickford, G.S.O., who rode under the preudonym of "Lieut. 'Smith, unattached."

Tent pegging, n.c.o.'s and men-Sergt, Lyne, Veterinary Corps; Sergt. Flanagan, Veterinary Corps; 3, 440 yards dash-1, Cadet Richard-son, R.F.C.; 2, Corp. Jones, B. F. and P. T.; 3, Sergt. Lindsay, Army Postal

POPULAR Donald C. M ward six, when the of the peated, is honorar Earlscourt Bu tion.

If you want a your eye on the

London, Aug. 19. - (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—A special despatch from Simla. India, says:

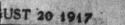
STORES & BELIANCE

Inter-factional conferences will take place Monday. It is generally be-lieved that the three party coalition, formed of social democrats, centrists and the progressive people's party is still a unit and is likely to be aug-Viceroy Issues Appeal - Public Holiday Proclaimed During

mented by defections from the present liberal party.

FOUR STRIKERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Madrid. Aug. 19.—The present aspect of the Spanish situation is said to be uite normal. In a collision between gendarmes and workmen iz the famous Rio Tinto copper mines at Huelva four strikers were killed and thirteen were wounded. Sergt. Lyne, Veterinary C Sergt. Flanagan, Veterinary Sergt. Sergeant, Veterinary 440 yards dash—1, Cadet on. R.F.C.; 2, Corp. Jones, P. T.; 3, Sergt. Lindsay. Ar Corps.



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Foot Events.

CLEAN UP

ONDAY MORNING AUGUST 20 1917

Both Stores

- AND - SUBURBS YORK COUNTY FARMERS REJOICE LATE ORSON HEMINGWAY BURIED AT HAGARMAN'S IN RECORD YIELD Very Large Attendance Testified to the High Esteem in Which He Was Held.

nd People Witat Program of Amusements.

Aug. 19.-Splendid g crowd numbering 5,000 people markessful athletic field na of the year held athletic association afternoon. Owing proper train service, largely a soldier aue was a goodly nen and other visimotor cars from points. The only ras the inability of nd the Toronto city resent, as had been equence the formed musement park was Among the specta-75 hospital patients tht over in the big ps trucks. nd fifty-four compered, there being no y entries for the and 36 in the 100

hip cup was won by of the school of and physical train-Villeneuve and King, rice Corps, each only a him, and Cadet the Royal Flying s behind. This was cot events only. Clean Up. the meet was the ry Corps cleaned up

nts, taking no leas dals. The tent peg-Hyne, Veterinary lussar in the Britvas absolutely fault. to taking first in second in the jump-the boot-and-shoe stalls, and third in f mounted events for the championve won it. wrestling was of a than at the former tich neither of the Saturday took part. t interesting events e and the e and the musical is based on the of musical chairs. ting stalls are prore of a ring, round nen canter. When n canter. dash for the stalls. ut. This is con-



ported in any way by the Toronto and York Highway Commission as a commission, is yet receiving the full support of the individual members of the committee, which includes Con-troller Foster, W. H. Pugsley, David Spence. Geo. S. Henry and William Keith. en by the women folk. On such farms progress is very slow. Alsike clover is yielding well, and threshing, which is now general shows from five to six bushels to the

acre, while the price is now \$10 a bushel. One man brought a load into Unionville the other day which netted him \$900 in cash-POWER PLANT RUMOR **DENIED BY YORK RADIAL**

Admits Urgent Demand for In-

creased Power, But Refutes Power House Story.

John Keyes Dies at Family Resi-Following the rumor that the To-ronto and York Radial Company was contemplating the erection of a new power plant at New Toronto the com-pany has issued a denial, stating that thas neither decided upon such a move nor are plans for such a builddence in Vaughan Township

After Short Illness. John Keyes, a well-known farmer Township, aged 77 years, died on Sat-uiday at the family residence after a short illness. The late Mr. Keyes had lived in the township nearly all lis life. He is survived by a widow, the Radiai Company, remarked: "Our plans for the Mimico division will be Township, aged 77 years, died on Sat-Lis life. He is survived by a widow, three sons and three daughters, one contingent on the future entirely, especially the future of the Torontoof the latter being the wife of James Geddes of Vaughan. One son is in Hamilton highway. It is common knowledge that the

IN DARK AFRICA Rev. Thomas Moody Tells of His Life Among the Natives. THE UNBELIEVABLE

Wild Elephants in the Vegetable Patch Not Unusual Occurrence.

In a virile descriptive way Rev. Thos. Moody. missionary from the Congo. who conducted the morning and evening services yesterday at Walmer Road Baptist Church. roused the interest of his hearers in the mis-sionary activity in central equatorial Africa.

MISSIONARY WORK

At the morning service he gave an outline of the opening of this vast territory from the time of Livingstone and Stanley to the present day Liv-ingstone died on the shores of Lake Bargweola on May 1, 1873, so that this great work has been accomplish-ed during the last half century.

ed during the last half century. When Livingstone was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey his mantle fell upon Stanley, who went to Africa under the suspices of The London Daily Telegraph and The New York Herald. He struck in from Zanzibar and spent 980 days crossing the con-tinent, coming out at Banana, at the mouth of the Congo, in August. 1877. He was the first white man to cross central equatorial Africa.

central equatorial Africa. From the savagery and cannibalism of the time of Livingstone and Stan-icy, missionary work.in Africa has made rapid progress, till today there are in that country schools, not only for boys and girls but for teachers. for boys and girls but for teachers, greachers, the sons of chiefs, and for nurses. A total of 200,000 are en-rolled in the various courses, and the church has 200,000 members. A Tremendous Continent. At the evening service Mr. Moody told many interesting personal ex-periences that occurred during his 25 years' solourn in the Belstian Conro.

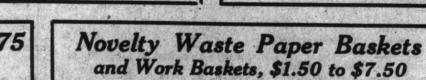
years' sojourn in the Belgian Congo. First, however, he stated that the whole of Africa was as large as the continents of North America and Europe put together, having 11,500,000 square miles of territory with a popu-lation of about 200,000,000. In Africa, there are, he said, 355 known and 700 unknown languages. France alone had more territory in that country than there is in the whole of Canada including the north mode.

than there is in the whole of Canada including the north pole. After speaking of the wonderful rail-way development starting with the Cape to Cairo line and including many branches that are now under con-struction, he said that the native Af-rican, out of all his heritage, was left with less than half a million square miles. There are over 500 gold, cop-per and diamond mines, and more than 100,000 men are serving as car-riers transporting materials over the trade routes.

trade routes. The path of the missionary is not pleasant or easy. Before Mr. Moody could take his wife to his station he



Among the August "mark-downs," we mention these particularly good things in our Children's Girls' Summer Dresses, for ages 8 to 14 years, made of plain chambray, striped and checked gingthem at \$5.00—lucky you, who may take your choice at \$2.95! hams, flowered voiles, etc. Some or V-shape. There are several models in middy style, of plain styles to choose from, some quite We describe a few models; blue chambray, are very attractive. The regular prices are \$2.00 to \$3.25. Out they'll go simple, others elaborately trimthere are many others, and the sizes are from 36 to 44. med with Val. lace and dainty em-ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED VOILE with double-breasted effect in plain white voile, the collar trimmed with guipure and Val. PLAIN WHITE VOILE, the front and collar trimmed with exquisitely fine guipure and lace. PLAIN WHITE VOILE, the front simply trimmed with double. today at \$1.25 broidered Swiss. The price, for each \$2.50 Children's Rompers, in 3, 4 and 5-year sizes, made of plain colored White Mull Envelope Chemises, chambray, striped gingham, or with pretty yokes of Val. lace and white crepe. Regularly \$1.95 to \$3.00. Today, Swiss embroidery. Special price By a most conservative estimate these blouses are \$5.00 values. Sale price, for each, to \$2.95 each \$1.65 for each \$1.69 \$2.25 Wool for Socks, at \$1.75



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Col. Bickford, e, Major Hanson, apt. Baker, Capt. reighton, with Capt. and Capt. Lou F. cer. The clerks of Lieut. Hagerman. nd J. J. Thompson. Fidt, of the athletic as official scorers. Winners. Corp. Jones, B, Villeneuve, A. S. Forestry. Pte. E. Woods, rp. Hall, B. F. and

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as the adjudicator.

active overseas service. The funeral will be held on Monday to Christ Church Cemetery, Woodbridge. company's present ten-mile transmis-sion line is entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the system. This PUBLIC MEETING is specially noticeable in the section between Long Branch and Port Cred-TO DISCUSS COAL

it, where the power slackens and the cars are literally forced to crawl along with the lights almost extinguished. As regards the section between Sun-Ratepayers Will Take Concerted

Action to Get Something nyside and Long Branch the power supply is very good, and the cars have no difficulty in making fast

The live question, of coal supply for the coming winter is seriously exer-cising the minds of Earlscourt resi-dents, and the representatives of local organizations have been requested to call a public meeting to discuss the matter, and bring organized pressure as to the present them to bear on the proper authorities to the fact that the company is doing its best under present conditions.

helieve the situation. Walter Miller, 150 Day avenue riscourt, complains that he is un-le to purchase coal for immediate PARENTS RECEIVE NEWS OF THEIR SON'S DEATH eds. In conversation with a report-for The World on Saturday. he

aid that he made application to four Report From Ottawa That Pte. J. the leading local firms but could Jenkins of Caledonia District

"What are the people of our class to do?" said Mr. Miller. "There were five cars of coal on the siding of one Died of Wounds.

coal firm but they would not let me have a pound nor would they take Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins, 10 Norman avenue, Caledonia district, have my money or my order. There are a number of people similarly situated in the section and it is going to be a received official information from Otin the section and it is going to be a tawa that their son, Pte. J. Jenkins, rerious matter with us when the cold C.E.F., died from wounds recently re-ceived in action. Pte. Jenkins, who was in his nineteenth year, was a weather sets in unless something is done to relieve the situation."

member of Prospect Park Methodist Church. Another brother is at present ORGANIZE TOWN BAND

charge of the competition and acted

LITTLE GIRL'S ARM BROKEN.

While attempting to catch a little

calf in the orchard on Saturday night, Alice Johnston, 10-year-old daughter

sustained a complete fracture of her

POPULAR IN EARLSCOURT.

Donald C. MacGregor, alderman for

Earlscourt Business Men's Associa-

WELL-KNOWN FARMER

Done.

SUMMONED BY DEATH

in the trenches. A memorial service will be held for Pte. Jenkins on Sunames Geddes Will Lead Woodbridge Musicians. day evening next in Prospect Park Methodist Church.

Under the leadership of James Geddes, the citizens of Woodbridge have organized a brass band of fifteen HONOR FORMER BANDMASTER

Salvation Army Band Parades to Pte. F. B. Lovell's Residence. pleces. Dr. W. A. McLure was appointed assistant leader. In the field crop competition held by the Agricultural Society of Wood-Pte. F. B. Lovell, C.E.F., 11 Hather-ley road, Fairbank, recently returned ridge, in which there were fifteen

entries, the following results are anfrom the front, suffering from shrapnel nounced: A. J. Witherspoon, Humber, wounds, was visited at his residence on 981-2 points: James Beil, Elder's Hill, Saturday and entertained by the band 89; R. T. Wood, Etobicoke. 861-2; W of the Earlscourt branch of the Salva-C. Dobson, Humber, 86; A. C. Mc-tion Army, of which he was the con-tion Army, of which he was the con-ductor previous to enlisting for overtion Army, of which he was the con-Woodbridge, 84, and R. L. Robertson, Purpleville, 88 1-2. Judge Virtue of Durham was in seas.

WEDDING IN EARLSCOURT.

Charles Alfred Hardy, Kenora crescent, Silverthorn, and Norah May. Westmoreland avenue, were united in marriage on Saturday last, at the Anglican Church, Bloor street west. Over seventy guests were entertained at Loblaw's Hall, Ascot avenue, of Thomas Johnston, Weston, fell and Earlscourt, after the ceremony.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

When seized with cramps while athing in the water at the foot of ward six, whose appointment as jus-tice of the peace was recently gazet-ted, is honorary vice-president of the Morley avenue yesterday afternoon, Leonard Philp, 57 Morse street, had a narrow escape from drowning. The accident happened near Dawson's boat house, and Philp was unconscious when pulled out of the water. He was

removed to the home of a friend at 169 Mortey avenue in the police amlulance.

was required to build his home, learn the language and get acquainted with the natives. From the virgin forest, the natives. From the virgin forest, with native assistance, he felled the timber, hewed the lumber, and built a house twelve feet wide and thirty-six feet long, containing three rooms, each twelve feet square. To wake up and find that the vegetable patch had been destroyed by elements during been destroyed by elephants during the night was not an unknown occurrence. "There are some things about Africa that are true as true, but you people will not believe them," he people added. Carried Off Piano.

Stories of native fights that lasted for three weeks at a time, and of carriers that walked off with pianos on their heads were related to substantiate the above remark. Witch doctors who took money from both parties to a quarrel, and then administered poison to those offering the least were, he said, among the foes of missionary progress. When Mr. Moody turned to the

work that had been accomplished in this district, he told of attainments almost as unbelievable. In the terri-

tory there are already 27 mission sta-tions. At Stanley Falls the church The final meeting of the demontration committee of the S. O. E. E. S. was held in the S. O. E. Hall Frihas 1,200 members, and at Uganda there is a cathedral that seats 5,000 day evening, the chair being taken by people. In a trip that was made to E J. Otter, district deputy, Centre find a way of connecting up 1,000 miles of missionary activity, two chiefs Toronto, when various accounts were assed by the auditors. The sum of \$15 was handed over to the society were located who had 1,100 villages between them, and in the whole numfor the use of the soldiers' relief fund, ber there is only one missionary, a native and his wife. One native and a vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers for the manner in Christian in a territory as large as the state of Ohio. This man was supwhich they had so ably attended to their duties. It was decided that they ported at an expense of sixty dollars a year. in the new year for the use

"Ethiopia is waiting for the Christians of America. The more the com-mands of Christ are obeyed the more is His power given unto you," said Mr. Moody. Mr. Moody was at McMaster Uni-

versity for two years before he went to Africa, and has a son, Charles, in training at Camp Borden.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA.

The Grand Trunk Railway system

ssue round trip homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada o points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta each Tuesday until Octo-ber 30, inclusive, via North Bay, Coch-

rane and Transcontinental route, or via Chicago and St. Paul, and are good returning two months from date ! issue. Through tourist sleeping cars are

operated each Tuesday for Winnipeg, leaving Toronto 10.45 p.m. via Transcontinental route without change. Reservations in tourist sleepers may be obtained at nominal charge on application to any Grand Trunk ticket office. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route

between Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, with smooth roadbed, elec-tric lighted sleeping cars, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly developing section of western Canada/

Before deciding on your trip ask Grand Trunk agents to furnish full particulars, or write C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto.

Ont. WANTED AT PETERBORO.

William Gill of Montreal was arrested on a train at the Union Station Saturday night by Policeman 199 on a polica of Peterboro, Ont.

'If people only knew what I do," said one of our buyers, who make a special study of the wool market, "this yarn would not last half an hour this morning!" We don't want to be alarmists, but the greater scarcity of wool is absolutely certain. Therefore, this special offer should be shared in to the limit.

\$1.25 Soldiers' Socks, 75c a Pair

Our special Wool Socks for soldiers, knitted from "Purity" wool; grey, natural or white, with reinforced heels and toes 75c Regularly \$1.25 a pair. Sale price, per pair, today.....

Earlier in the season we had a big collection of these fascinating baskets. They took the public fancy in a manner truly gratifying. In fact, they sold so rapidly that hardly a piece remains of the first shipment.

These have come to fill their vacant places—Waste Paper Bas-kets and Work Baskets, in brown or natural woven rush, the out-standing feature being the deconation of fruits painted in bright blues, greens, yellows and reds. The Waste Paper Baskets are priced, according to size, at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. The Work Baskets, also according to size, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Names Canadians Accidentally Killed By Mine at Bramshott

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 12.—Canadians killed in the mine explosion at Bramshott were: Privates W. M. Marwood, age 24; H. Toole, 22; C. T. Gasler, 26; Duncan McEwan, 21; Roger George, 24; H. Osborne, 19.

Some Farm Views,

Editor World: Farmers think the Toronto Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association have a good deal of cheek in fixing the wages to be paid to men supplied by the city for farm work. Lots of these men are not worth more than their board. Comparatively few would be worth \$50 per month and board. There are good men in the city, but they are needed there. Does the food con-troller know that thousands of bushels of the best Ontario wheat is being fed to hogs through wheat is being fed to hogs through the country. At the stock yards whole wheat is fed to hogs that are killed a few hours after. That wheat is sold as pork, but is never di-gested in so short a time, so is wasted, m place of being made huto flour. The wheat is bought from the farmer at five cents per pound at the most, and sold at sixteen cents in the pis. Who gets the profit? The dealer. Konge Street Farmer. men supplied by the city for farm work.

FREE ^{\$}10.00 In Gold Boys and Girls-A Chance to Make Money FIRST PRIZE SECOND PRIZE THIRD PRIZE \$2.00 \$5.00 \$3.00 Here Is a Problem. See If You Can Solve It Below is an outline of a trade-mark. To the first correct design received at The World office a prize of \$5.00 in gold will be paid. For the second, \$3.00. For the third, \$2.00. Competition will close August 21st at 6 p.m. Write address plainly. Try for the Gold Prize. Name and address of winners will appear on this space. Judges will be prominent business men. Now think! Answer and win. Address: Competition Competition **Open ONLY**

BRANTFORD MARKETS. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Aug. 19. - The largest

and buying and selling was brisk to \$1.50 a bushel. There was an abundance of green stuff (fiered but the old prices were maintained; no 20 cents a box; potatoes have dropped Combined Lodges Enjoy Day and Games at Centre Island, Several Tro-phies being Won.

chies being Won. At the annual picnic of the combined juvenile lodges of the S. O. E. B. S. on Saturday at Centre Island one of the most interesting events was the baseball game for the championship. Two tro-phies were given, one being a silver cup, to be won outright, donated by W. H. Randall, past supreme president, and the other a handsome shield, to be won ihree years in succession, donated by W. H. Banfield, past-president. There were two in the final, Queen's Lodge (juveniles) and Wellington Lodge (fu-veniles). It was a keenly contested game, and the winters were Queen's, who de-feated Wellington by 23 points to 22. The special handicap race for the winners of the first prizes in all flat races for prizes conated by R. Marshall, past dis-trict deputy (Centre Toronto District), was not run off owing to the baseball game lasting sc long, but was postponed until the rear future.

LODGE NEWS

PREPARE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

S. O. E. Committee Will Apply for Use of Exhibition Next Year.

as they have always done in the past,

this year being the first time that

S. O., E. JUVENILE PICNIC

they were unable to use the grounds.

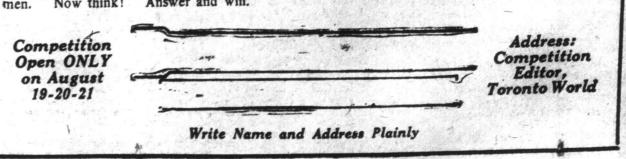
Canadian Associated Press Cable. London Aug. 13.—Lieut. D. Morri-son has been gazetted to the Flying Corps: Lieut. G. S. Macfarlane, staff captain, attached headquarters; Capt. H. O. Mersereau, deputy assistant di-rector Medicals; Lieut. M., Stirling, seconded for duty war office; Lieut. T. Domailla dransfer Navai Air Ser.

T. Domaille, transfer Naval Air Ser-vice; Majors C. H. McVicar, W. J. Malloch appointed temporary Meuten-

abarge of fraud, preferred by the chief of polica of Feterboro, Ont. seen on the local market this morning

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

ant-colonels



One of the platoons of the 75th Canadian Infantry Battalion, com-manded by Col. Harbottle, recently won the brigade competition for general efficiency, competing with 65 other platoons in the brigade. The letter received states that it was a "great win," and the battalion is very proud. They won easily. The prize was 10 days leave to Paris-48 men being allowed to go-something that has never before been given. The platoon is called now the "model platoon" of the brigade, and it now puts the 75th Battalion in the lead. This will undoubtedly be of interest to many Toronto citizens, as it will be remembered that Mayor Church tried hard to have this battalion ialled "Toronto's Own." make application to the city council of the exhibition grounds for the holding of their annual demonstration next year.

alled "Toronto's Own."

TORONTO MEN GO TO PARIS

AS PRIZE FOR EFFICIENCY

Platoon of 75th Battalion Wins Over 65

Other Entries from Its Brigade and is Now

Model at Camp.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20.

Conscripting Wealth

When the new war income tax was first announced and the statement made that the war business tax assessed this year and payable next year would lapse with the end of the year, we supposed that it went without saying that the business tax would be renewable under further legislation. Many of the opposition leaders and newspapers took it for granted that the government intended to permit the war manufacturers to escape with their enormous profits for the remainder of the war.

This inconceivable injustice has been

Only One Ton in Three.

There are 246,000 tons of coal in the city according to the latest estimates. Toronto needs 500,000 tons more to complete the winter supply. It is evident that there must be prompter action on the part of all concerned if the shortage and privation of last winter are not to be repeated. We believe that the Grand Trunk Railway is the disturbing element in the situation, and the lack of rolling stock on this road to be the chief cause of the shortage. Since the close of last winter attention has been continuously directed to this vital need in our national economy, and there can be no possible excuse if the authorities fail to deal with it.

President Wilson, it is stated. may fx a price for coal today or tomorrow, but price is the least important matter plane plan. As he told The World high, probably two or three dollars a had to fight he would fight for the ton too high. Under the present con- ailies. He is now fighting Germany ditions of sympathetic relationship between the corporations and the authorities little can apparently be done navy. This is enough daily for \$3

to constitute reasons for strikes and The Real Reason Why Your acterizes those promoted in the in terests of the enemy. The lynching of one of the I. W. W. leaders in Butte, Montana, marks the popular verdict on the agitation carried on by the I. W. W. Had there been a cool summer with plenty of fruit there would have been the less pretext for protest or disturbance. It.

is to be noted that the lynching preceded any form of military rule, and it is evident that if inflammatory agi-00 tation is to be carried on by the I. W. W. there must be a strong hand in administration to prevent disorder spreading.

How could there fail to be disorder if the agitators resort to the destruction of the grain crops in the fields

as reliable authorities declare has been threatened? The whole world faces famine, even with the utmost care and increase of production. But if a section of society, following the sion, it may feel to you as if "ants German example of destroying all the food supplies that can be reached, undertakes to destroy the grain in the field then famine is inevitable. What can such Ishmaels do for them-selves or others? What can the Ger-mans accomplish by destroying food supplies that can be reached. cathedrals, killing women and chilcathedrals, killing women and chil-dren, sinking merchant vessels and murdering sailors? murdering' sailors?

They only proclaim their own nature, and it is not a desirable condirepudiated by Sir Thomas White with tion of character. The demon of the assertion of the principle that the assertion of the principle that "abnormal business profits due to the war must be abnormally taxed." Obvi-ously until the present tax has been collected it is unnecessary to impose That will be a task for the assertion of the principle that destruction has entered into them, and action, Internment as alien enemier

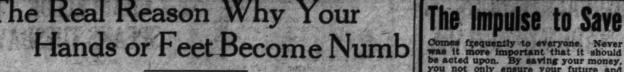
is the proper treatment for all such.

Aeroplanes.

Aeroplanes are the doves of peace as well as the falcons of war, accord ing to the military experts-always INEXPENSIVE FRUIT DRINKS FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS Like the obtuse person who in try-ing to repeat the formula of houseexcepting the Canadian official decision, still on record. The United States army program is for 23,000 of these as soon as they can be manufactured and manned. We know in Tohold economy, "Eat what you can and ronto what efforts are being made in ean what you can't," and succeed in the British Government camps at twisting it into "Eat what you can Leaside and Armour's Heights to get the men ready, and at Long Branch, Camp Hoare and Deseronto the same policy is active. It is interesting to note that Henry

twisting it into "Eat what you can and tin what you can't" we want to suggest that during the fruit season, "Eat what you can and bottle what you can't." For fruit juices make a most refreshing cold beverage, and are much to be preferred over our too frequent "iced tea" or "iced coffee." Also by preparing and bottling a quantity of juice, it is possible to pre-pare any variety quickly on short notice and with little trouble, and there is greater economy in the bot-tled fruit juice. In fact, even in the serving of plain lemonade. there is a bottling method that will help to save. Instead of using half a dozen fresh lemons every time you want a pitcher of lemonade. Ford, who had dreamed of an easier method to get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas last 'year. once, and "hated to admit "t," if he by turning out 1,000 aeroplane cylinders time you want a pitcher of lemonade, a day for the United States army and why not prepare some syrup that answers the same purpose? Lemon Syrup

in Canada in this matter of price. But motors of the twin-six class, or 125 as our coal in Ontario comes from the of the eig 12 lemons United States President Wilson's word r type, or 166 sixcylinder motors. The 23,000 aerowill relieve us on this head. planes can be speedily engined at this But for quantities and deliveries we rate, and Mr. Ford anticipates being must rely upon ourselves. Had the able to turn out five or ten thousand Grand Trunk Railway been nationaliza day by a new and cheap process. ed the coal problem would have readily The need for speed is evident, for solved itself. Whether it can now be Germany is working as fast as she settled satisfactorily depends on the can, and the great zeppelin factory determination of the railway commis- at Friedrichshaven is now wholly desicn and the fuel controller. If the voted to aeroplanes and turning out drink. railways are not treated as a unit and 100 a day. The result has been seen their resources pooled, as would be the in air raids on England. But it is case under public ownership, there are on the military front that the aerodangers ahead. planes are most effective and instrumental in obtaining a decision, which



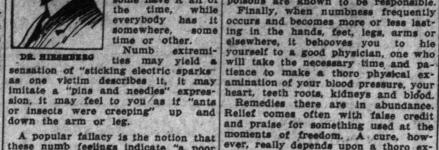
By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University

There is hardly a person who has not at some time awakened at/night with numb thumbs or fingers. Some persons have numb-ness somewhere, some have it all of the time, while everybody has it somewhere, some time or other. Numb extremi-ties may yield a There is hardly | and those fatigued because of los

All I down the arm or leg.

Whenever there is an untoward

pressure at a nearby point of the cent. of those examined. Twenty-two hands, arms, legs or other structure, per cent. suffered from alcohol, tobachands, arms, legs or other structure, such as a blow on the elbow or "funny bone," or is caused by resting the



and praise for something used at the moments of freedom. A cure, how-ever, really depends upon a thoro ex-amination which leads to a deter-mination of the causes and the re-moval of the sources of the trouble. In an English hospital not a long In an English hospital not a long while ago a search was made to find the relative frequency of such cause. For example, high blood pressure was discovered to be one of the offensive factors in such numbress in 67 per

Cherry Shrub. of cherries

Mash four or five soft bananas and

ese that heavy stones are the only things that will keep their roofs in

a condition to withstand the fierce

ALGONQUIN PARK.

hand of man, yet within easy reach of the Park outfitting stores. Many families now go into the Park expressly for the camping, making their headquarters at the botels long enough to get supplies and camping outfit ready for the trip. Then in canoes, and with guides or without them, they launch out into the deep woods, camping where fancy prompts.

WILLIAM RICHARDS DEAD.

William Richards, aged 70, 259 Dov-

winds of winter.

COOKING ECONOMIES

By Isobel Brands

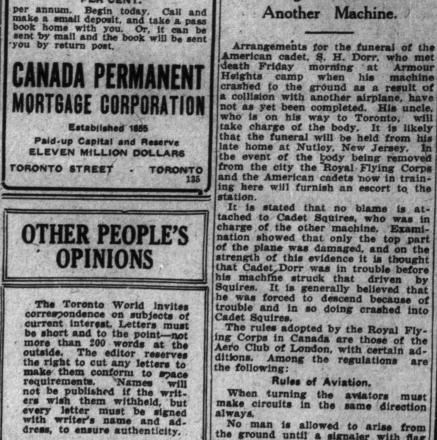
to cool.

2 quarts

2 cupfuls of water

1 pound of sugar 1 quart of water

in bouillon cups. Mint Punch.



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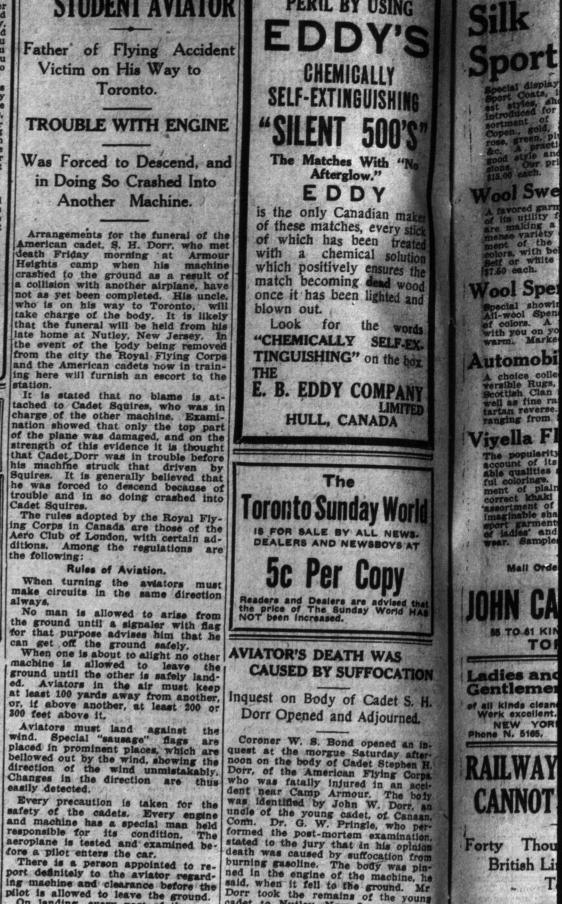
West End Smells.

Editor World: A night or two beed. Aviators in the air must keep at least 100 yards away from another, or, if above another, at least 200 or 200 feet above it. fore Mayor Church's first election that gentleman addressed the ward seven ratepayers, appealing for votes. His strong argument was that for soveral years residents of ward seven had made all kinds of appeals and demands upon the city soverment to have the

Stew the cherries in water until Stew the cherries in water until soft, then press and strain. Add one cupful of sugar for each pint of julce and boil until syrupy. Then strain and upon the city government to have the bad odors which they had so long suf-An especially cooling drink can be made if pineapple syrup is on hand. Pineapple Syrup \$ pounds of diced pineapples fered from removed, and pounding suf-table before him said, "What have they done for you? Absolutely nothing." Continuing, he said, "Gentlemen, if I am elected mayor I promise you I will stop those smells in thirty days or I will close up every abattoir." For this he received much applause. Mayor Church has had nearly three years of I quart of water Cook the pineapple until soft, then mash and strain, replace it in the kettle and add I pound of sugar for each pint of juice and cook until syrupy. Bottle hot. A very cooling "drink" that is a good accompaniment to a light lunch ist

this he received much applause, Mayor Church has had nearly three years of office as mayor of Toronto, and like most residents of ward seven I would like to ask him thru The Work to say what he really feels he has accom-plished in the matter. Talk, talk and more talk, excuses, reports and various other methods employed to evale the

Aviators must land against the wind. Special "sausage" flags are placed in prominent places, which are bellowed out by the wind, showing the direction of the wind unmistakably. Changes in the direction are thus easily detected. Every precaution is taken for the safety of the cadets. Every engine and machine has a special man held responsible for its condition. The aeroplane is tested and examined be-



Street Railway Wages Agreement. such raids as the Germans have car-

It has been stated that the only ried out in England never could. Raiding as the French and British thing that remains for the conciliation board to do, acting between the carry it out, against aerodromes, amstreet railway and the men in settle- munition stores, railway stations and ment of the recent strike, is to ar- junctions and other military disposirange the wage schedule for the next tions, is a real factor in warfare. The three years. As there are only four Germans have not had planes enough years remaining till the end of the nor men enough to carry out such franchise, would it not be well to have exploits as the French and British the agreement cover the whole term, have. They are, in fact, not in conand not leave the possibility open for trol of the air. a final year of unrest before the era. In battle, the result is that their

of public ownership? We have no desire to introduce a results of their shelling in many re-

new element of difficulty where so cent engagements is the best tribute much exists already, but the gain to the allied air strength. A new de-

new element of difficulty where so much exists already, but the gain would be very great if it were pos-sible to estite the wage question final-ly and definitely. It has been objected that no wage cale fair to both parties can be arrend to the sound waves is being tried at the front for locating ranged so far ahead. This raises the being tried at the front for locating ranged so far ahead. This raises the being tried at the front for locating range as definite relation being intervents. Two gates exists now, and all the wage agreements to approxi-mation of course exists now, and all the wage agreements to approxi-mation of course exists now, and all the wage agreements to approxi-mation of course for say, the eleven-year reried the relation. It should not be recent exists and ard or percentages for, say, the eleven-year relation of society at present over the allegad nacessity for freedom of speech, said freedom or speech as and freedom being intervent to cover every form of traitorous, trea-to cover

to cover every form of traitorous, treasonable utterance that a pro-German, an anti-Britisher, or any other form day morning, with theft of motor of unpatriotic citizenship can evolve. There is no use ignoring the circumstances, which are likely to become worse instead of better if tolerated. In the United States organized treason to the state and to humanity as a whole has been inaugurated by the I. W. W., the only organized body definitely avowing itself on this policy. There is not the slightest doubt that all these forces are primarily inspired

by Germany and with German money. People left to memselves are as a rule glad to be employed, and work Liberals following the policy already is not so sciPrce nor wages so low as adopted cannot support him.

s cupfuls of sugar 2 cupfuls of water 1 can of grated pineapple. Mix the juice of the 12 lemons with the grated rind of 2 lemons and let them in a cup and add twice the quantity of cold milk, sugar, salt and the grated rind of an orange. Cook until it reaches the boiling point, then it stand over night. Make a syrup of the sugar and water and then add to It the pineapples. Cook for 10 min-utes, then add the lemon juice and rind and bottle while hot. Two tablepoonfuls of this syrup to a glass of ce water make a most delicious

Apple Flip. 6 juicy apples Rind of 2 lemons 4 cupfuls of boiling water Pare and core the apples and slice



Where the Roofs Are Kept on Houses By the Weight of Huge Stones.

If one wished to feast his eyes upon magnificent scenery he could choose no more pleasing country in which to travel than the land of Bhutan. Situated on the southern slopes of the Himalaya mountains, about 250 miles northeast of Calcutta, this interesting artillery is blind, and the ineffective little native state may be described as a country of precipices, towering hills ancient trees that cling to dizzy cliffs, amazing waterfalls and castles and

clean and tidy. The castles and the many great Five men were charged before Magmonasteries of Bhutan are often imposing. Nearly all of them are built heights, while monasteries that upon cars, and were remanded until the cling to cliffs are common sights. 23rd for trial. William Moore and John Watson are alleged to have sto-len a motor car belonging to H. Wolff. straight walls that rise from With With straight wails that the usual Bhu-tanese great house seems built for strength and for defence rather than for mere beauty of appearance. First, indeed, they are forts, then they are Bail of \$500 each was accepted. Cameron Rumple, Richard Cook and Charles A. Wilson were also charged with the theft of a motor car belong-ing to W. A. Denton, Bail of \$1000

Perhaps the most curious thing and Cook, while a bond of \$500 was they are roofed. Boards are laid upon the walls and across huge rafters, and

Calgary Albertan (Liberal), Aug. 15.—If Sir Wilfrid Laurier declares decidedly, definitely and conclusively the appearance of being studded with western Hospital Saturday night. The morgue.

The reason for this curious roofing where an inquest will be opened to method is to be found in the fact day.

responsibility, and all without giving the taxpayer a cent's worth of satis-faction. The medical health officer preaches "fresh air." It is a great pity preaches fresh and. It is a great puy that some of the officials with so tuuch talk and so little action are not compelled to endure the nuisance in large doses that the abattoirs or their add two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch Cook for five minutes, then place outside to cool, and then on ice. Serve wners can unload on the public and Chop the leaves from about 12 mint at the same time langh at Toronto's city officials making "an effort" to stop

talks, rub until pasty, and add grad-ually two cupfuls of cold water. Boil five minutes with two cupfuls of sugar, then strain and let it cool. When cold add the juice of six lem-ons. Serve with chopped ice and a garnish of mint leaves. them. Some day people may rise up and get a few of the things that be-long to them. If, however, people of West Toronto are not entitled to have such nuisances removed they must not expect it, while in the meantime they want to know what is barring their

that across the heights where these houses are built the wind sweeps with right. The Ratepayers' Association of ward seven spent much time and offort to have the city stop this nuisance. Other large cities avoid it, but for some great fury. Ordinary, unreinforced roofs would be blown away. The centuries have convinced the Bhutan-

unexplainable reason Toronto has not. The smells go on as usual. Show Me.

Cunctator Hanna.

Editor World: Someone said of Fabius that he could do everything but fight. So far Mr. Hanna, the so-The Highway to Health and Happiness. No better place could be devised for a real holiday for red-blooded men and women than Algonquin Park, situate about two nundred miles north of the City of Toronto. It is an unspoiled ter-ritory of nearly two million acres, starred with beautiful lakes and intersected by winding streams. No reserve in Canada can approach it in the wealth of attrac-tions it offers to the lover of out-of-doors. called food controller, has made a few

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NINETEEN MEN ATTESTED AT MOBILIZATION CENTRE

Included in Number Are Ten Recruits From the United States.

A total of nineteen recruits were attest-ed at the armouries on Saturday morning out of twenty-five who appeared for ex-amination. Included in this number were ten recruits from the United States, who were attached as foliows: Ist Reserve, Q.O.R., \$; C.A.M.C., 1; Canadian Engin-eers. 1; Disposition of the nineteen re-cruits who qualified, was made as fol-lows: 1st Reserve, Q.O.R., \$; C.M.R., 3; No. 2 C.A.M.C., 1; York and Simcoe For-estry, 3; C.A.D.C., 1; No. 2 Co. Canadian Engineers, 1.

estry, 3; C.A.D.C., 1; No. 2 Co. Canadian Engineers, 1. Three recruits for the Royal Flying Corps passed the physical test and were attached. There were no rejections. During the present week 244 mei have been attested at the Torontc mobilization centre, and of this number 36 came from the British War Mission in the United States. Up to date a total of 1,346 re-cruits from the United States have been attested here and of these \$17 have joined the combatant branches of the service.

called food controller, has made a few nice little speeches to women, con-taining wise and prudent advice, even if directed to mamy barely able to preserve the union of spirit and sout and body. But the treasury of the profiteers seems a holy thing, which, like the ark of the Covenant, must not be touched or spoken against Will his vision of fish bring any re-lief, or will it prove a mirage to the expectant and a further source of gain to some already enriched by exorbitant prices? If, on the other

for the world he stated that Don who was 24 years of age, went with "squadron A" of the New York Na-tional Guard, to the Maxican border at the outbreak of hostilities between Mexico and the United States. After Mexico and the United States. After seeing six months' service on the bor-der he resigned to join the officers reserve at Fort Worth. He was granted an appointment to come to Toronto to qualify as a flight-lieuten-ant. Cadet Dorr was New York re presentative of the Illinois Nut and Bolt Company. The inquest was ad-journed until next Wednesday night.

HARVESTERS, READ THISI

The best way to the Harvest Fields of Western Canada is by the Can-adian Northern Railway. Special through trains will be operated from Toronto to Winnipeg, at 9.00 a.m. on August 21, and 10.00 p.m. on August 21, 23 and 30th. Going dates August 21 and August 30. from Canadian Northern stations and agencies. To-ronto and north to Sudbury and Mil-net, Ont., and east to Chaffey's Locks, Ont., inclusive, including branches from all stations on Algoma Eastern Railway, August 23 and August 30th, from Toronto and all Canadian North-ern and N. St. C., and T. Ry. agen-cles west and south of Toronto. The equipment will consist of electric-lighted colonist cars and lunch-coun-ter cars, especially designed to cater to the needs of large bodies of men at moderate rates. West of Winnipeg the demand for labor is great along to the needs of large bodies of men at moderate rates. West of Winnipeg the demand for labor is great along the lines of the Canadian Northern Railway, and the wagas are corres-pondingly high. All particulars from City Ticket Office, 52 King street east, or Tickot Office, Union Station Toronto, or 7 James street north Hamilton.



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thru shortage of railway cars. Effort will be made from this city to have th work expedited. tout d every

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And Ruinous to Best Interests of the Railway Men.

as soon as the war ended, but not now, as this particular question is covered

the so-called truce. The delega-

tion insisted that the truce had al-

ready been broken in several respects

by the railroads. Secretary Bromley of the society

declared tonight that there was no hope of averting a strike, which will probably be called tomorrow.

In the meantime the National Union

body than the Associated Society, con-

tinues to support the government's position. It declares that the society

is actuated largely by hostility to the union, and that the proposed strike

would be disastrous for the country

and ruinous to the best interests of the

railways and men. Delegates repre-

A statement issued tonight by the

union merely stated that the men fav-ored sending delegates to Stockholm.

TO IMPROVE HARBOR

Port Dover water

Decial to The Toronto World.

vernment Will Spend Six Thousand or

Brantford, Aug. 19.—The announcement that \$6000 will be spent in improving the Port Dover harbor was hailed with by in this city and in others along the ine of the Lake Erie and Northern Rail-way. The latter was originally financed by Brantford men, with idea that coal

by Brantford men, with idea that coal could be brought over from Erie at much lower rates than by the long rail route around, Huifalo. Brantford, Simcoe, Galt, Farls and Kitchener have been agitating for some time that the harbor improve-ment work be instituted at once, so that coal could be brought over this year in

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London, Aug. 19,-The executive day. SHARKEY-On Saturday. August 18, 1917, Edward Douglas, in his twelfth mittee of Associated Society of Locomptive Engineers and Firemen was n session thruout the day and evening ussing the proposed strike, which would involve about forty thousand

Fineral Tuesday morning, August 21, at \$30, from 12 Midland place, to St. Paul's Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.
TVLER-At the residence of her son-in-law. William MacKenzie, 52 Wyatt avenue, on Sunday, August 19, 1917, Mary, widew of the late Joseph Tyler, age 73 years. Funeral Tuesday, at Desboro, Ont., from the residence of her son, Lex Ty-ler. men. A delegation again visited the resident of the board of trade. Sin Albert Stanley, who reiterated that the government would gladly agree to dis cuse the question of an eight-hour day

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Famous School of St. Mark at Venice Sustains Damage.

Rome, Aug. 19 .- Austrian airplanes which bon barded Venice last Tuesday dropped explosives on the civil hos-

pital which forms a part of the famous school of St. Mark. This school, with its neighboring statue of Gen.

eral Bartolomeo Coleoni and celebrated church of Saints John and Paul. containing monumental tombs of the Doges, is considered one of the greatest wonders of the world. The chief ward in St. Mark's school, with its magnificent fifteenth century coffered ceiling, was struck by a bomb. One-third of the ceiling was destroyed, the falling fragments causing victims among the patients underneath. Fortunately no artistic damage was done either in the hall celow or to the facade. The latter is decorated with unreplaceable sculptures and bas reliefs. All the frag

ments of the ceiling were carefully assembled, and will be preserved for reconstruction later.

Maintain Strict Reserve

Concerning Pope's Note

Rome, Aug. 18.—Reports received from Holland maintain the strictest reserve concerning the Pope's peace note. It is supposed that hopes are entertained in Holland that both groups of beligerents will eventually ask the Queen of the Netherlands to act as intermediary, thus making it advirable to remain aloof from any attempt to bring about peace which is destined to fail if undesired by both sides.

TORONTO MAN DIES.

Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- George William Ottawa, Aug. 19.-George William hard. The fighting among these new Monk, a Toronto financier, died at his German defences has given rise to eummer residence. Oaklands. South Marsh, Carleton County, Ont., on Sat-urday. He had been ill four months.

hard for the allied observers to pick out the defended shell holes from the thousands of others scattered about. Where time has allowed, the Germans have made the shell hole defences with elaborate care. Each nest

is heavily protected by barb wire, and the chambers beneath are rein-forced with timbers and concrete. In these the infantry fork with machine Funeral on Tuesday, August 21, at 5.30 p.m., at Creemore Cemetery. Train leaves Union Station at 6.55 a.m. Tuesguns and rifles, ready to rush out and begin firing if an attack is launched

against them. Have Rear Exits.

Many of the shell hole nests have rear exits underground which lead back to what is called the first fire back line. A few yards behind the shell hole nests and situated half way beween them are machine gun emplace-ments, which command the opening between the nests. Thus, if the attackink troops force their way thru the nests they are met by a deluge of machine gun bullets. Still further to the rear is the first fire line, which may be some sort of a trench or merely a chain of shell holes connected to form a more or less solid front. Even reserves are often sheltered in the shell oles.

The villages which present an easy mark to the British artillery are being woided by the Germans. An illustration of this was to be seen at Lange-marck. The defences about that place were most complete, but when once the British had battered their way into Langemarck they found troops defend-

ng it. Back o fall this deep front the Germans undoubtedly have continued to employ the old system of trenches, but should the advance of the allies continue these, in turn, will unques-tionably give way to the shell hole system. The Germans have also taken advantage of every farm house in the construction of strong concrete redoubts for machine guns. In many cases they have constructed steel and concrete forts, small, but almost im-pervious to actillery fire. Numbers of these strongholds are built, entirely underground, the only exit being thru a steel trap door, by means of which the Germans come out to set up machine guns. A large number of these redoubts have been found, to the east and north of Ypres, and the territory over which the French fought to the

left was mainly defended in this way. In innumerable cases it happened that the advancing allies swept beyond the Germans concealed in shell holes or in concrete dugouts. Invariably the British have to put up with sniping from the rear, but ultimately they account for every German who has remained behind. The defences within Lens and sub-

The defences within Lens and sub-urbs are striking examples of the German tendency to depend more and more upon, large numbers of semi-isolated garrisons, rather than mass their men in trenches, where they would be at the mercy of British ar-tillery. Lens is a city of concrete, and the ground beneath is honeycombed

the ground beneath is honeycombed with tunnels. Almost every building has been destroyed by the Germans and the ruins have been fortified with

and the ruins have been forthed with machine gun emplacements. Military Incidents. So long as the Germans remain on the defensive, it is improbable that they will return to the methods of

subscribers can co-operate and add to the efficiency of the service by promptly reporting complaints of late warfare inaugurated when they swept forward and were pushing the allies or non-delivery. Your co-operation in

this respect is necessary to insure satisfactory delivery service."

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Special to The Toronto World. Kingston. Aug. 19.—A fourteen-year-old boy burglar, who has been responsible for several thefts. was caught by a woman in the north end of the city, after he had entered her liness. Two sons are overseas, one Lieut. Victor Lanos, with the Royal Flying Corps. and Raymond, with a Canadian battalion. His wife and two sons and two daughters are at home. He was born in Maine, France, 47 years ago and resided in Halifax 15 home. He was about to take a purse off a sidebcard. He was given a chance to make good. The youngster has been sneaking into houses, and had the people so worked up that vears. they lay in wait for him.

DISCIPLES' PASTOR "WIN-THE-WAR" CONVENTION.

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Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Aug. 18—A "win-the-war" convention is being planned to be held in this city September 5, when it is expected that a candidate will be nominated to oppose Arch. B MUST LEAVE CANADA Rev. Frederick Hedden Is Charged With Seditious Language at Erin Village. McCoig, Liberal member for Wes

Kent, at the coming election. Lib-erals and Conservatives having in view the winning of the war, throw-ing aside party politics, are respon-Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Aug. 19.—Rev. Frederick Hedden, who has for the past four years been the pastor of the Dis-ciples' Church of Christ at Erin Vil-lage, was arrested Friday evening on sible for the movement. Followers both parties are signing petitions which have been placed in circulaa charge of uttering seditious lan-guage and brought to this city. High any suspicion of oil and gas fields near Rockwood came to light Friday with the announcement that the oil Constable Green of Drayton and In-

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA. spctor Reynolds of the Dominion

Police made the arrest. The information was laid by a farm-er named Daniel Grey, and he charges ramed Daniel Grey, and he charges when a Mr. Slater, who is the chief when a Mr. Slater, who is the chief Thousands of men are required to the preat work of harvesting the western crop. Arrangements for reference to the German occupation of the detailed of the the British during the western crop. Arrangements for transporting to the west this great Helgium, said that the British during the South African campaign had per-petrated atrocities as badgas the Ger-mans were committing in Belgium. The date on which the accused is alleged army of workers have been completed by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Excursions from points in Ontario Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-

to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-ta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about thirty-six hours, without change or transfer. Going trip west, \$12.00 to Winnipeg. Returning trip east, \$18.00 from Winnipeg. Consult C. P. R. agents regarding transportation west of Winnipeg.

the time has come when, if some ac-tion is not taken by the authorities, he who discovered oil at Leamington and other places. serious trouble may result. Several times lately Hedden has been threat-August 21st and August 30th-Al Rockwood is practically in the cen-tre of the land leased, and the terristations in Ontario, west of Smith's ened with bodily harm by the people tory stretches from James Benham's farm on the 4th concession of Era-Fails, up to and including Toronto, of Erin and vicinity, and only the in-

on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Havelock-Peterboro line, also from fluence of cooler heads prevented mosa to a point near Campbellville. When the news became known a stations between Kingston and Ren-frew Junction, inclusive, and from statrouble After a two hour conference this number of motorists went over the district and an effort was made to morning between Crown Attorney Macdonald, Inspector Reynolds and purchase stock. A number from Guelph also visited Rockwood, and Nicol Jeffrey, representing the ac

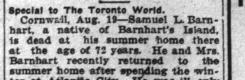
States and came to Canada in 1911. In Further particulars from any C.P.R. his statement he declared that he did

not believe in war of any kind. MILK DRAWER FINED.

Special to The Teronto World. Woodstock, Aug. 13.—County Con-stable Hill caught Eli Heizer, a pros-perous farmer of West Zorra, in the act of stealing milk from his neigh-bor's milk cans. He appeared before the magistrate and made restitution, Barnhart recently returned to the summer home after spending the win-ter at Atlantic City. He was ill only a few days. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and two sons, one of the latter being William G. Barnhart of Cornwall.

and to \$69. Heizer draws the milk to the factory from the patrons in his neighborhood. His plan of opera-tion has been to dip a little milk from each of the cans and add it to his own, Brantford, Aug. 13. — The Brant-ste with the Toronto "A.R." Club has decided to affili-ate with the Toronto "A.R." Club on Labor Day.

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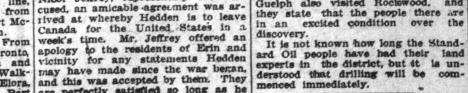
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Acres There. Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Aug. 19.—The greatest of excitement prevails just now at the village of Rockwood, and for several miles surrounding, and farm owner). are already reckoning the state of their property as being much greater than a week ago. The cause of ell the excitement is the leasing of some 15,000 acres of farm property in that vicinity by the Standard Oil

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DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

The Leafs arrived home last evening from Baltimore, looking none the worse for their hard and successful fight for first place. Double-headers are sche-duled for today and Wednesday and a single game on Tuesday with Newara. Then Providence come for a series, beginning on Thursday.

GRAYS IN TIE ON SUNDAY THE BEARS WIN AND LOSE

At Providence (International) .- Providence battod in three runs in the eighth on Sunday, and the game, which ended in a tie, ℓ to ℓ , was called to permit the teams to catch trains. Score:

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At Newark.—A sensation rally in thich Newark scored six times in the inth with one out gave the Bears a lectory, 6 to 5, in the second. The Bisons won the first contest, 5 to 2. Gill's error was followed by two doubles, two passes and two singles, Getz's single driving in the tying and winning runs. Biores:

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 Batteries-McCabe, Wyckoff, Engel and Daly; Enzinann and Egan.

GIANTS LOSE ON SUNDAY.

At New York (National) —Cincinnati defeated New York on Sunday by a score of 4 to 0 in the first National League game ever played in Manhattan Borough on a Sunday. The receipts of the game will go for war relief. A ball autographed by President Wilson was auctioned off for \$500. Toney's great pitching stopped the Giants, as he al-lowed only five hile. At was only the fourth shut-out suffered by New York this season. Score: R.H.E. Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 -5 7 1 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 5 5 Batteries—Toney and Wingo; Demaree, Anderson, Perritt and Rariden.

T.C.C. DINGHY RACE.

The Toronto Canoe Club dinghy race the foronto Canoe Club dingay race on the bay on Saturday afternoon re-ruited as follows: First-Bib Bricker. Second-Bub Howard. Third-Art Cole. the minth incitigs of the first game, and fourth innings. O'Neill led off in the graney and Chupman walked, filling the bases. With two strikes and two balls on Roth. Ump're Owen called the next dozen of de Boston players to gather about him de protest. He finally put Pitcher Leouard, Manager Barry and fing him out. Harris then singled, scoring the second game was easy for Beston. The work of the Cleveland pitchers was wretched, while Butn was a pussie thru-out.

Royal Canadian Dragoons and Wych-wood-Lance. met at Stanley Barracks Saturday in the first round Brigden Cup, the result being a scoreless draw. The teams lined-up as follows: R.C.D. (0)-McAlpine, Burdett, Hard-ing, Sutheriand, Thompson, Carmichael, Marshall, Spiers, Saunders, Fallows, Har-rison. Wychwood-Lancs. (0)-Stevens, Sulli-van, McDonald, Duff, Turney, Hampton, G. McDonald, Thomas, Baillie, Taylor, Walker. Referee-White. At Chicago-Chicago regained first place in the American League pennant race, when Gandil's triple and Schalk's sacrifice sent the winning score across the plate in the eighth innings. The lo-cals beat Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Detroit—Johnson held Detroit to four hits, and Washington won easily, 5 to 2. Detroit was shut out until the ninth, when Vit's double, Veach's triple and Morgan's error scored two runs. When Judge, the Washington first-base-man, was taken to a hospital after he was injured while sliding to the plate in the fifth, his left ankle was found to be fractured. Glasgow, Aug. 18.—Games on Satur ay in the Scottish League resulted a At St. Louis-The tail-end St. Louis Browns disposed of the Yankees without much trouble at Sportsmen's Park, here, and won the second game of the series by a one-sided score of 7 to 1.

At New York-After winning the first battle at the Polo Grounds on Saturday by a score of 4 to 1, the Giants lost the second by a count of 5 to 4. More than 25,000 fans were in the stands and bleach-

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn and Cincinnati divided their double-header. Matty's men won the opening conflict from Larry Cheney, the spitballer, by a score of 5 to 2, while the Robins knocked Mike, Regan and Jimmy Ring, the Brooklyn boy, out of the box in the second skirmish, and swamped the Reds by a score of 9 to 2.

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Newark --A sensation rally in Nowark scored six times in the with one out gave the Bears a , 6 to 5, in the second. The won the first contest, 5 to 2, the score beins 3 to 2. Each team got in the tying and winning runs. game-- R.H.E. 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -2 5 4 $\dots 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -5 10 2$ tries--Smallwood, Ross and Egan, d game-- R.H.E. $\dots 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -5 9 2$ $\dots 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -5 9 2$

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St. Louis, Aug. 18.-:A deal was com-pleted today tetween the St. Louis Amer-icans and the Columbus American Asso-ciation club by which Earl Hamilton, pitcher; James Park, pitcher, and Gro-ver Hurtiey, catcher, are exchanged by the St. Louis club for Grover Lowder-milk, pitcher; Ray Demmit, outfielder, and Walter Gerber, shortstop.

AT MONTREAL'S FREAK MEET

At Detroit —Detroit defeated Washing-ton. 2 to 1, in a pichers battle between Elamke and Ayres. The winning run was scored in the ninth inning when Burns singled and made the circuit on Milan's citor. Cobb, coaching at third, touched Hurns as he was rounding that base, and Washington demanded that the runner be called out. Umpire Hildebrand, however, said that as the ball was too far away for a play to be made, the rul did not operate. Manager Griffith, of Washington ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 1 4 Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 1 4 Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 1 4 Batteries—Ayers and Ainsmith; Ehmke and 1 elle

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of the American troops, the growing en-thusiasm has carried the Britishers away from their own summer sports. Last Saturday 10,000 persons crowded into Lord's, the headquarters of the Marylebone Cricket Club, to see a game between picked teams of Canadians and Americans, which resulted in victory for Canada by 12 to 3, while 5000 persons turned out to see the London Americans defeat the Epsom Military Hospital team by 2 to 0 at Paddington.

NEW YORK CHESS.

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 18.—The conclud-ing match was played today in the chan-pionship tourney of the New York Stabss Chess Association, when Jennings beat Howard in a caro-kann in 53 moves. The final record was: Oscar Chajes, New York, 75.—15: Harold M. Phillips, New York, 4.—4: Harold E. Jennings, Roches-ter, 35.—15: Kenneth S. Howard, Ro-chester, 3.—3: D. Francis Searle, Rome, 2.—6. The general tourneys were con-cluded as follows: ClassA.—First prize, Robert L, Schutte, Rochester: Second prize, Lee Clarke, Rochester: Class B.— First prize, George Lawler, Rochester; second prize, Henry Ring, Hartford, Com. Class C.—First prize, Percival Case, Mumford, N.Y.; second prize, Phil-lip Federbusch, Rochester. Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 18 .- The conclud-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

rather casily in the second same, 3 to 1. The Moose hit Williamson at will while Wychwood could not touch Hart ing C. Glynn made a sensational run-ning co-head catch. First some-Huller as the second same, 3 to ary and Bladder troubles. Guarantes to cure in 5 to 8 days. Price \$8.00 pe box. Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRU STORE, 171 King Street East, Toront

ALL THREE AUTO RACES

Two good sames of baseball were play-ed in the City Playgrounds Senior terncon before the largest crowd of the season. In the first same Manager Glenny's Osler team won their thirteenth added the City Playgrounds champion-ship for the third year. They defeated Cariton Park, 5 to 2, in the best game of baseball played this season at the square. McCutcheen, Catiton Park, not only pitched a splendid game, but had ernoites hall played behind him. Mackie, Oalsr, allowed only four hits, and struck out eight. Osler secred one in the first inning when Calhoun walked, stole sec-cod and came home on H. Michie's sin slee. They added a second in the third went calhoun, H. Michie's sin slee. They added a second in the third had singles. Their third came in the fardnue and Calhoun singled. McCutch-fardnue and sched by Mac-kie's sacrifice, and scored when Me-fardnue and Calhoun singled. McCutch-fardnue and calhoun singled. McCutch-fardnu

As Charlie Says-

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The 4-for-a-quarter cigar.

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HANLAN'S POINT

The junior city playgrounds champions defeated the intermediate 115-16, cham-pions on Saturday afternoon at Harbor Square, 3 to 1. Both teams played good ball, but the Elizabeth Kids had fewer errors. Scote: R.H.E. North Torontd. 000000010-154 Elizabeth...200000010-154 Elizabeth...200000011-354 Ratteries-McGuire, Martin and Willis: H. Wilkes and Balley. Umpire-J. Lynch.

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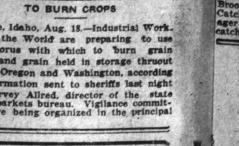
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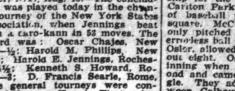
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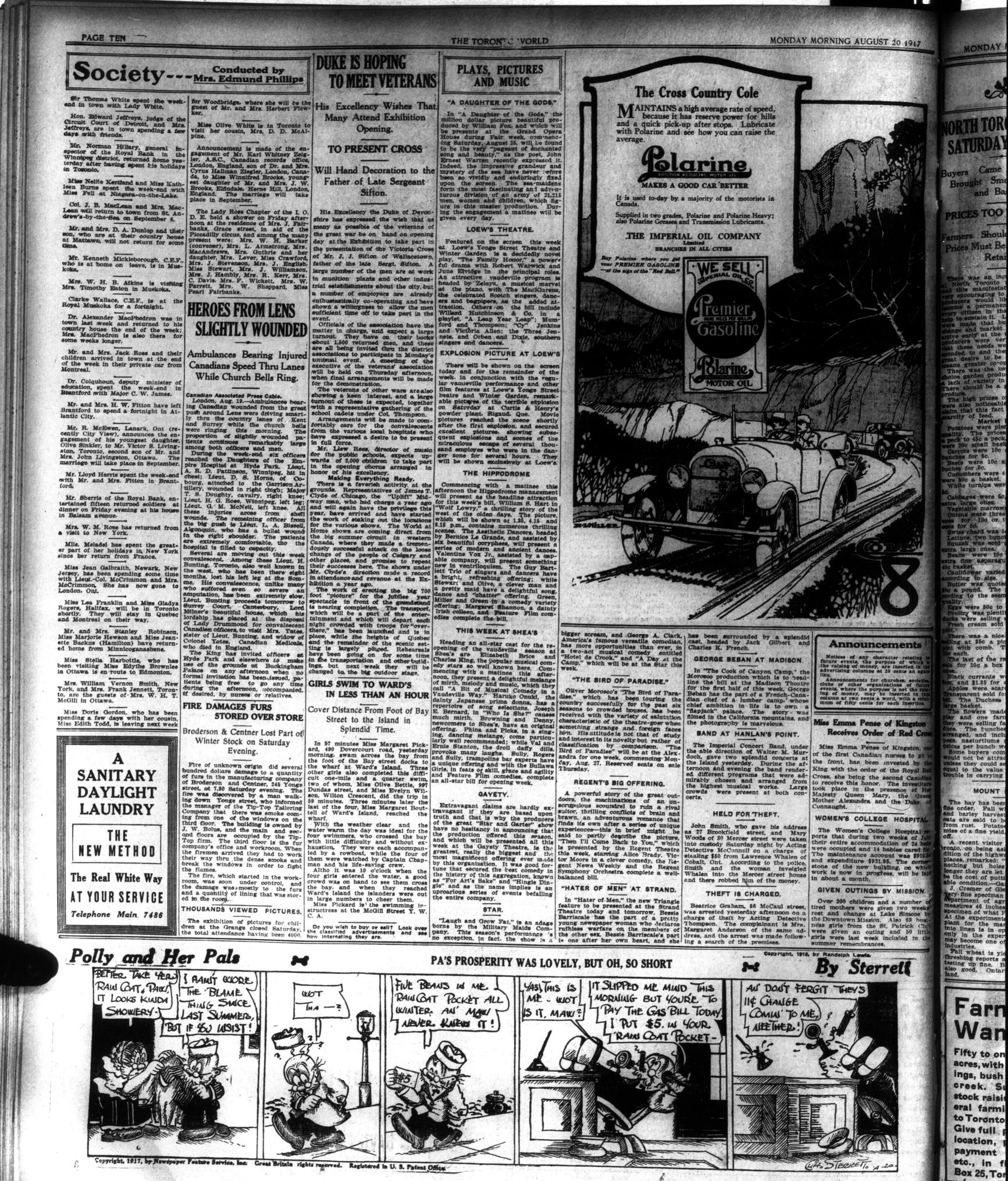
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On account of the congestion of ship-ping and the lack of patriotic cooperation on the part of some whole-salers and distributors in the conser-

vation and sale of the products of Onpario's soil, there will be danger of a considerable portion being spoiled if farmers are not alert and prepared

ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER WOODSTOCK COW'S **IORTH TORONTO'S ANNUAL DISPLAY OF** STORE THE ROOTS SATURDAY MARKET SPLENDID RECORD TRACTOR FARMING **SAVE EVERYTHING** Came Early and Department of Agriculture An Interesting Demonstration "Let Nothing Waste" is Good Again Emphasizes Value ht Small Change Will Take Place at Toronto Slogan for Every of Milk Test. nd Baskets. Industrial Farm. - Farmer. A grade cow, eight years old, near LARGE LIST ALREADY **ALLIES MUST BE FED**

RICES TOO VARIABLE Woodstock, that freshened last Nomber, has given in eight months 18,092 pounds of milk. average

Should Remember Prices Must Be Lower Than

yember, has given in eight months is 0.92 pounds of milk, average test over 3.2, spot cash value \$285.57. She is still giving 34 pounds of milk per day, and is due in November again. Such a cow is a source of perennial pride to her owner. He weighs the milk from each cow he has because he finds it pays.
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large ones. ans were 10c measure. Some fine asparagus beans sold for a large ones.

the first covering. This can visitors comfortable in every way. The majority of tractor firms will show machinery this year at the Canadian National Exhibition, August 25 to September 10. The week fol-lowing the C.N.E. some of the tractors will display at the London and Ot-tawa fairs, returning to the demon-stration for the third week in Sep-tember. A number of the larger firms have signified their intention of send-ing at least 5 tractors to the demon-stration, and it is supposed that there will be no less than 50 to 60 tractors operating at the demonstration in ad-dition to power machinery and acces-sories. were selling at \$1 each. h cream sold at 25c and 30c a the for selling ice cream. However, are also good as butter_experts. to discover him setting on a nest of cggs, from which he has since hatched and is now raising five young turkeys there was a good demand for other RICHMOND HILL. refreshments. was a nice display of honey ing at 35c a pint clear, or 45c a t with comb. The combs sold at Business men and employers of labor in Brampton on Wednesday The following are the winners in the order named, in the field crop compe-tition in cats, in connection with the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society: he last of the raspberries were on for 20c a box and were good evening met District Representative J OOK over the classified advertisements on W. Stark, of the department of agri Jonathan Brillinger, R. W. E. Burna-by, James Barker, John Young & Son, harvest help. A committee will canthe next page. You will find some good Black currants were 23c a quart x, and \$1.35 for a 6-qt, basket. Apples were scarce. The Yellow ansparent sold for 20c a small basbusiness opportunities and many interesting vass the town. The Williams Shoe A. Clark, Albert Jones, Matthew McQuarrie. Company decided to close their facroots. After an interval of several days a covering for the top can be put on—just enough straw and soil to prevent injury by frost. Later in the fall more soil can be thrown over the pits as a protection against severe freezing. Soil should then be thrown over them to a depth The "fire" bell rang Monday after- tory for two weeks and release one things for sale. Duchess were 40c for a noon about 1.30, and the cause of the anxiety was soon located by the great hundred men for that time. sories. basket. he flowers made a tempting dis-y and one farmer reported that y were selling faster than the provolume of smoke that was ascending from one of Wm. Curtis' barns on BOLTON. ATTERCLIFFE. CONCORD. NEWMARKET. the Arnold property. The fire engine The directors of Bolton fair met or John Fulsom threshed eleven bush A. E. Pugsley's barn, near Is-land Grove, was struck by lightning during the fierce storm that raged over that district on Tuesday after-The hunches were artistically For the last few weeks there has and other apparatus were soon on the spot, but as the nearest tank, on the Vaughan road, was found to be dry, els of clover seed off four acres last ed, and included asters, swee been an air of anticipation around the Harry Fisher farm. Tuesday, the of ten to twelve inches. Some difficulty may be experienced in opening these pits in winter when the ground is frozen hard. For this , nasturtiums and cosmos. The week. J. E. Richards, a Dundalk business the per bunch were 5c and 10c. ome buyers complained that they Vaughan road, was found to be dry, and the suction hose would not reach down to the water in the well, the bucket brigade had to take the place A demonstration of canning will be 14th, anticipation was realized. Early in the morning a phone call announc-ed the coming of an airplane from the training camp in the early afternoon. man, sold his stock of 35,000 pounds of wool for \$26,000. Morgan & Co., an noon, The barn was destroyed, together with completely its conild not be attracted to the market tents, consisting of fifty-five loads of hay and one calf. There was \$100 insurance on the tent purpose several big steel wedges and a heavy maul will come in handy. is they could see a saving in price other Dundalk firm, sold their stock of "modern improvements." One barn held at an early date if arrangements ual to the value of their time and puble in carrying home the produce. About one o'clock the hum of the motor announced the approach of the for \$15,000. was burned to the ground, together can be made with the department. When the ground is frozen hard driving in these wedges will crack the Robert Ormsby's barn at Perm was struck by lightning a week ago Sunday hard with a motorcycle, a chopper, a circu-\$100 insurance on the barn and \$400 Those who have been berry pickexpected visitors. All was excitement on its contents, which amount will lar saw, two plows, a set of harrows ing say the wild berries never were night and was badly shattered by the wind but did not take fire. Three fat frozen crust into large pieces so it can. not nearly cover the loss. No woman in Newmarket or vi and other farm implements; also four more plentiful. Three or four pickers as the big machine circled in descent MOUNT FOREST. be removed. over the hay field, and neighbors has or five tons of hay. are able to bring home fifty or sixty hogs which were about ready for the cinity should miss the canning demonstration in the town hall on The hay has been mostly housed in tened to the Fisher farm for their pounds as the result of a few hours' market were killed in a pen under the ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AND TRUSSES. fine order. Fall wheat is mostly cut and barley harvest has begun. The first examination of an airplane. Tuesday, August 21. There will be present a competent demonstrator from the department of agriculture who will give valuable information vork. MILTON. The crew of the flier was composed The lower end of the 4th line At this period, when many of our friends have come back maimed from the firing line, a book such as "Artiof Lieutenant Dory, instructor at the training camp, and Frank James, who recently joined the flying corps. After a good dinner the men started the Walter Horsburgh's barn near Var oats are said to be in some danger from rust. Potatoes give every prosaid to be one of the best roads in Crushed stone has been ordered to Albion Township. The farmers there e of a fine yield if late blight keeps cover the unfinished part of the Mil-ton-Palermo road, an improvement who own autos take turns and gu o housewives in the art of canning. The usual two cars of stock were hipped from here to Toronto on Canadians. This book is fully illustrated and gives over the road at least once a week A recent visitor in town from To-GLEN WILLIAMS. badly needed and which will be welmachine and flew around the field, do-A recent visitor in town from to-ronto, on being asked about the con-dition of the highway between the two places, remarked: "There are no roads, nothing but holes and ruts." The with a split-drag. ing a number of fancy turns to the amazement of the spectators. At one shipped from here to Toronto on Wednesday. The superintendent at the indus-trial home reports that they have a bumper crop of everything this sea-son. come C. Chaoman has purchased a fine stamp of a horse which will enable him to get in his enormous crop. He H. T. Johnson, of Toronto, has pur TERRA COTTA. chased a 100-acre farm in Esquesing time the great plane made a dive to-Township, belonging to Mrs. Jessie Denney. Sale was made by J. A. Wilward the onlookers and it seemed as tho she were headed toward destruc-tion. But being under perfect cononger they are let go, the greater will be the cost of putting them in a pass-ble condition.—Gananoque Journal. J. Cremer of Glenvale has sent a bery fine speciman of flax to the local martment of account of the local Berry picking is now the order of s one of our coming farmers. All thru Ontario women are busy in the day and a bumper crop is reportloughby, Georgetown, Ont. the fields saving the hay, of which there is a great abundance. They are An apiarist informs The Champion ed. trol she rose like a great bird, and turning flew around the field, diving C. Whitney had the sad misfortune that there will be not more than half to have his barn burned recently by a crop of honey in Halton this year. lightning. Mr. Whitney has had hard W. J. Bell, B.S.A., who since also hoeing in the corn, bean anl potato and rising, turning by sharp curves to right and left as the operators degraduated from the Ontario Agricul-CREAM SEPARATOR EARNINGS. apartment of agriculture. The flax measures 46 inches long and is a fine specimen of what Frontenac can grow. At the experimental farm, Ottawa, a tural College has been in the in-institute's branch of the department fields. They drive the mower and help luck since coming into our midsu sired. Shortly after two o'clock the birdmen headed toward camp, signalin the grain fields driving the binders. cool weather kept the bees from working, and the basswood bloom was J. H. Fleming told a reporter for The World that a farmer friend of of agriculture, has been appointed principal of the agricultural school for eastern Ontario, which is being open-ed at Kemptville. Mr. Bell came from Dufferin Count yand taught school before going to Guelph. ed. The barn and contents were in scorched by extremely hot weather. There was a thunderstorm here on ing their goodbyes from the clouds to MILLBROOK. plant for the manufacturing of flax into linen is in operation, and, altho his recently purchased a small Sharples cream separator. He was sured, which only partly covers the the great delight of the onlookers. Be loss. About twenty tons of hay, a Tuesday evening. The downpour was so heavy that some Main street cei-lars were flooded and there were some William Pudsey has had steel stalls and stanchions installed in his stable. milking five cows and in two weeks he had made five pounds more butter than in the same period before he had the separator. This farmer had been using the old method of pouring off the milk from a tap at the bottom of fore leaving they promised a return only in the experimental stage, this new wagon, and some furniture which call in the near future. They will be was stored in the barn was burned. may become one of Canada's foremost A. Payne supplied the material and Mr. Byers, of Bethany, did the work. welcome Fall wheat is yielding well where It is expected that the new bridge rather large hailstones. No great NEWTON BROOK. FIFTH LINE, KING TOWNSHIP. damage was done to crops. The storm ting up fine. Barley and oats are on Yonge street, at Thornhill, will be completed this week. About nine o'clock on Thursday NINTH LINE. was local. The tees are swarming a lot this We certainly are favored with beaua can after the cream had settled at the top. It is easy to figure how soon, good. Ontario is surely God's year and the honey will not be as clear or abundant as last year. the top. It is easy to figure how The first buzz of the thresher was the separator will pay for itself, Elias Raymer threshed 10 bags of lisike for D. Boyd on Saturday last evening of last week the cry of fire OAK RIDGES. made quite a commotion along the Shore road. It was a regular procesheard in this neighborhood when John Archibald threshed alsike for NEWMARKET. Vander Vort has purchased sion of autos. It was soon learned that O. B. Sheppard's barn, Orchard PETCHVILLE. ELLESMERE. farm of the estate of the late Jo lames West. The storm last week did not touch Farm seph Mortson, fronting on Yonge street, lying south of his present The farmers are busy harvesting Beach, was on fire, supposed to have Harvest is the order of the day. some districts at all, while around Newmarket the damage to the crops Buyers at Uxbridge complain of many bad eggs being brought in by farmers. Hidden nests are often un-You can hear the binders on all sides. W. Crawford has purchased two cows from John Walker. these days. All report splendid crops started from spontaneous combustion property, and directly opposite Bond on account of storing hay in green was great. Fires were started by the lightning, doing damage to many Lake. condition. The barn was burnt to the stone foundation, together with 20 tons of hay belonging to the tenant, Lake. The new proprietor will in time have one of the most attrac-SEVENTH LINE, KING. Wanted covered at harvest time, but it is hardly honest to gather up such eggs and sell them as fresh at high Some damage by hail was rebarns. The nice shower was welcome. M. Ramer had the gas tractor do some plowing lately. tive fronts on Yonge street. ported. John Smith, who also lost 42 sheep THE GEO. W. SMITH CO. RECORD U. S. POTATO CROP. A building used by Mr. Fairbarn as prices. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND Fifty to one hundred TRUSSES an icehouse, belonging to Mr. Shep-Washington, D.C.—The largest po-tato crop ever produced in the United States is the promise of the monthly crop report just issued. Capt. L. M. Estabrook; chief of the bureau of es-FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS SHARON. pard, was also consumed, leaving the acres, with good buildice in a pile. There was some insur-Office and Showroom One of the most severe thunder-storms passed over here on Tuesday that have been experienced this sum-mer. Over an inch of rain fell in thirty minutes. Lightning struck W. ance on the barn, but Mr. Smith had We want your shipment o 75 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO ings, bush and spring none. creek. Suitable for timates, declares that the average pro-PINE ORCHARD. DULLE duction of the previous five years, **Ontario** Veterinary stock raising and gen-1911 to 1915, was 363.000,000 bushels A, Doan's barn and completely de-The farmers' picnic to Musselman's which represents a fair crop. This year the indications are that there will be a crop of 467,000,000 bushels. stroyed it, together with seven loads of hay, a reaper and horse rake. Robert McKrill is just now whole-saling potatoes to some Newmarket grocers. High prices yet are pre-Prompt settlement Lake last Thursday was a decided success. While the weather was not Net prices. eral farming. Closer College Our capacity calls what would be considered ideal for picnicking, still it did not rain, and to Toronto the better. constant stream of produce 110 University Ave., Toronto, Canada. Under the control of the Department of Agriculture of Ontario. Affiliated with the University of Toronto. FINE POTATO CROP. 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GRANGE, V.S., M.Se., Principal. will come thru without injury. A TORONTO, ONT. Wild ducks are very plentiful aroun couple of potatoes were dug up and found to be of even texture. The seed cost \$1400 for this "patch." Box 25, TorontoWorld Manufacturers season is to take place on Thursday 135 SHURCH STREET, TORONTO afternoon.

Looking pleasant for the camera man. A bunch of Holsteins near Goderich. **Condensed Information for Farmers and Their Clubs** News of the Crops and Farms From All Parts of Ontario. BRAMPTON. RUTHVEN.

The main basket. The marvesting of whit is said to so were 10c a measure or two so were 10c a measure or two so were 10c a measure or two this more three address of the best crop over stown in Figs has commenced, and with dis to turnly wave for two bunches for the so control that be available for exports the the so that be available for exports the so control that be available for exports the so control that be available for exports the the so control that be available for exports the the so control that be available for exports the so control that be available for exports the the so control that be available for exports the the so control th the of excellent quality. Mrs. F. W. Deadman, fourth concession, Mersea, has a turkey gobbler that has assumed the hen's functions. For some time she has missed the gobbler

CALEDON EAST.

ity to draw comparisons among scores of different makes and styles operating in the same or adjoining fields. Spectators Will Be Judges. The demonstration will be purely educational in nature. There will be no prizes awarded, no decisions given. Each observer will decide for himself the best machine to meet his needs. The transportation facilities for the year's demonstration are of the best. The Metropolitan Railroad, connecting with Yonge street trolleys, stop at the farm; and in addition to this service, itneys will run from downtown sec-tions of the city to the farm, making it an errorationally and the sould be the ground. In handling roots, particularly caryear's demonstration are of the best. The Metropolitan Railroad, connecting with Yonge street trolleys, stop at the farm; and in addition to this service, jitneys will run from downtown sec-tions of the city to the farm, making it an exceptionally easy place to get to. Special arrangements are being made to furnish noon-day meal to everyone present, and everything will be done to make the many thousand visitors comfortable in every way.

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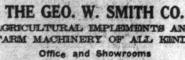
The third annual tractor farming demonstration will be held September 18-21 on the Toronto Industrial Farm,

18-21 on the Toronto Industrial Farm, which is located about 12 miles north of the city on Yonge street. The 1917 demonstration will receive the patronage of the mayor of Toronto, and the support of the Toronto city officials and government officials who have to do with the industrial farm. The demonstration will be conduct-

have to do with the industrial farm. The demonstration will be conducted under the same management which had charge of the first tractor demonstration at Guelph in 1915 and the second tractor demonstration at Whitby in 1915. and gives promise to be by far the greatest exhibition of farm.
The farm tractor industry has increased manifold since last year's demonstration. The chist cause of this is the activity of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in introducing and operating a large number of machines in Ontario this year. At present the department has in operation some 70 of such a tractor demonstration as this is that the farmer, contemplating fields.
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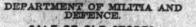
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Name of firm connected By order, H. F. McNAUGHTEN, Secretary Public Works Department, have lived here since.

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nature of the securities (if any) held by them. And take notice that after the 15th day of September, 1917. the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated at Toronto, 6th August, 1917. FRANCIS & WARDROP. Solicitors, 15 Toronto Street, Toronto partment 1- int i Man 1 H.Q. 150-11-5.

Chief for Third District Looking for Girls for Lindsay Arsenal. Special to The Toronto World, Kingston, Aug. 19.--Major C. I. Campbell, chief recruiting officer for the third military district, returned

Saturday from an inspection trip to Belleville, Port Hope, Lindsay and Peterboro. At all these places he se-cured the assistance of prominent men to help him in recruiting. Major Campbell is endeavoring to secure more girls for the Dominion arsenal at Lindsay. He will go to Ottawa, where several members of the Y. W C. A. have volunteered for this service. There are now 260 girls em. ployed at the arsenal, and they are

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 there is an organized campaign in Canada to rescue him, according to a letter recoived here tonight? The letter was from a Fronch-Canadian officer who met an Englishman who had been released from the prison after their imprisonment. but that he had showed rare courage and had never given up hope of regaining his freedom. The Englishman said that Dr. Beland's hair had not turned white during his confinement as had been reported, but that his face was drawn and he weighs now only 14b pounds. It is said that much longer confinement would place Dr. Beland's life in jeopardy.
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ship Company, was arrested la in his home at Rosebank, Sta land, by a United States m charged with being

Popular Officer Was Connected GOVERNMENT APPROVES

OF SECRETARIATE GENER New Form of Government to

By a Staff Reporter. Seaforth, Ont., Aug. 18.—Official word was received here today that Lieut, Arthur S. McLean, brother of Keith McLean, editor of The Huron Expositor, and third youngest son of the late M. Y. McLean, M.P., South Huron, had died of wounds in France on August 15. He came home here in 1915 from Grand Prairie, Peace River, where he held a responsible position in the lands office and answered his country's call by enlisting in the 33rd Battalion at London. He was wound ed in the autumn of 1916, and after treatment in English hospitals for six months returned to the trenches. The news comes now as a great shock to his friends, as no other in-timation had been received on whis cocasion he had been received on datout so years of age.

Conscription in Canada Bill Passes Both Houses Amendments Concurred in Without Dissenting

Voice, and Measure Now Only Requires Royal Assent to Become Law.

By a Staff Reporter. cution might be commenced without obtaining the consent of the minister of justice, because it was necessary in Ottawa, Aug. 18. - The conscription

Ottawa, Aug. 18. — The conscription bill has now passed thru both houses of parliament and only requires the royal assent to become law. Shortly after the house of commons met this afternoon, the prime minister moved that the senate amendments be con-curred in. These are three in number, The first is merely verbal, the second created an appeal tribunal for the Yukon territory; the third provided that no conviction for violating the law should be entered without the con-sent first obtained of the attorney-general of Canada. apprehend the offender without delay, but the case would not go to final judgment without the approval of the minister. Mr. Knowles Moose Jaw) asked

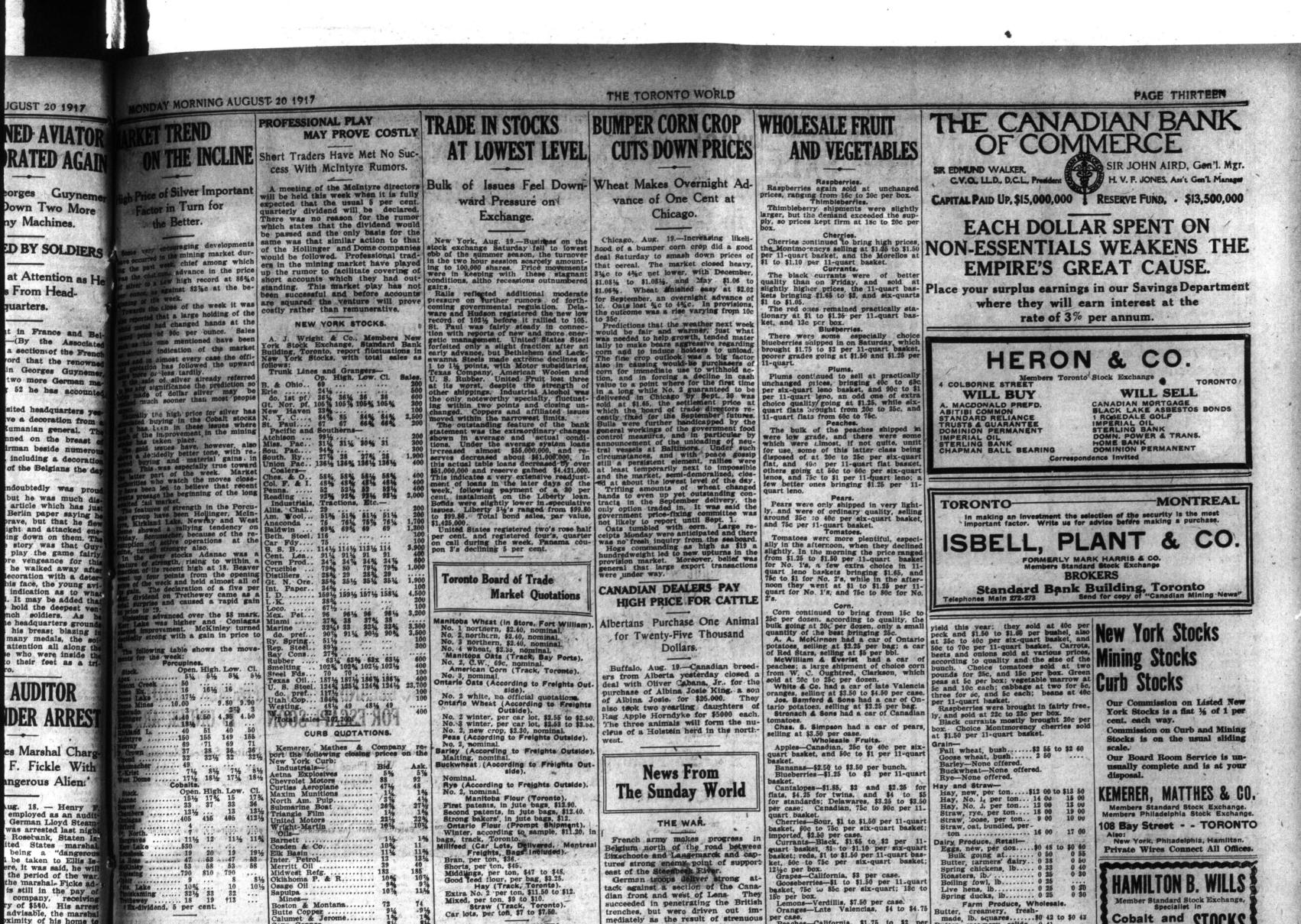
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 Muskoka Navigation Co. steamers after Saturday, August 18th. Train leaving North Bay 5.20 a.m. arriving Toronto 2.35 p.m., will not run after Saturday, August 18th. Train now leaving Huntsville 10.25 a.m., arriving Toronto 4.30 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 9.30 a.m., and have connection with Algonquin Park, leaving that point 7.20 a.m. daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20th.
 TWO THOUSAND ACRE RANCH. p.m., for 'Foronto, will run from North Stirling, Alta., Aug. 18.—Three bundred and twenty acres with crop bocal man at forty dollars per acre, which, with land previously bought by the same purchaser, completes a stock ranch of over two thousand

Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$36. Shorts, per ton, \$45. Middings, per ton, \$47 to \$48. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.25. Hay (Track, Toronto). Extra No. 2 per ton, \$11.50 to \$12. Mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$10. Crack, Toronto). 11% 13% 40 185 10% 9% 11% 74 -9% 18 15-10 15-10 Straw (Teack, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7,50. CHICAGO MARKETS.
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Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

The **Toronto Sunday World** IS FOR SALE BY ALL NEWS. DEALERS AND NEWSBOYS AT 5c Per Copy

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succeeded in penetrating the British trenches, but were driven out im-mediately as the result of strenuous hand-to-hand fighting. British light naval forces have a brush with enemy destroyers. When fire is opened enemy destroyer at-tempts to escape, but is hit and set on fire. Two mine-sweepers made their escape, but not before they were severely damaged. Russian forces take the offensive on the Caucasian front and occupy a series of villages. French aviators shoot down seven enemy airplanes and a captive bal-locn, in addition to forcing eight other airplanes to land badly dam-sged. "This war will not be won by talk or subscribing to the Red Cross," de-clares Gen. Pershing. "The American trenches, but were driven out im-mediately as the result of strenuous or subscribing to the Red Cross," de-ciares Gen. Pershing. "The American people must come to a full realization

of what the war means. It can be won only by striking hard and forceful blows, not otherwise." Conscription bill for Canada passes both houses of parliament, and only

requires the royal assent to become

GENERAL

Huge munition plant of Curtis & Harvey Rigaud, is wrecked by terri-fic explosion, and dead is estimated at 25. It was caused by the overhesting of the machinery in the nitric acid building.

Three bandits who are believed to have terrorized the farming district near Montreal are rounded up by the police after an exciting chase. Five hundred oil wells in the Mc-Donald district of Ponnsylvania close down as a result of a strike of em-

ployes of the South Pennsylvania Oil Company. Six Canadians are killed and 23 in-

jured by the accidental explosion of a mine during mimic warfare at Hampstare, Eng.

Dr. Michael Clark quits politics on the ground of ill-health. He also states that he is unable to support the policy of his leader. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nor can he run under Conservative auspices

LOCAL.

Fire causes several hundred dollars damage to a fur store at 245 Yonge Ward One Conservatives stage

very attractive garden party at the Woodbine in aid of the returned sol-

Heights Friday, and doctor finds that death was caused by suffocation from

WINNIPEG BUILDING PERMITS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18-Building permits issued during the first eleven working days of August totaled \$1,551,850.

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At \$1. Wholesale Vegetables. Beets-New, Canadian, 25c to 30c per 11-quart basket. Beans-Dried, prime, white; \$9.50 per bushel; nand-picked, \$10.50 per bushel;

Lima, 18c to 19c per lb. Beans-Canadian, wax, and green, 40c to 50c per 11-quart basket. Cabbage-40c per dozen, 50c per bushel

Carrots-25c to 30c per dozen bunches, 30c to 40c per 11-quart basket. Cauliflower-\$1 per case. Celery-Kalamazoo, 35c to 40c per doz. bunches; Canadian \$1.50 to \$2 per case,

bunches; Canadian \$1.50 to \$2 per case, also 40c to 50c per dozen. Cucumbers—Outside-grown, 15c to 25c per 11-quart basket; nothouse, 40c per 11-quart basket. Eggplant—\$1.50 per 11-quart basket. Gherkins—75c to \$1.25 per 11-quart bas-ket, 60c to 75c per six-quart basket. Hubbard squash—50c per 11-quart bas-ter
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Canadian, Josef Canadian, 75c per lb. Mushrooms—Canadian, 75c per lb. Onions—Dried, \$1.25 per hamper, \$3 per 100-lb. sack: Canadian, dried, 50c to 60c per 11-quart basket; green, 15c to 30c per dozen burches. Peas—Green, 40c to 50c per 11-quart basket. Deselex—25c to 40c per 11-quart bas-

Parsley-25c to 40c per 11-quart bas-

ket. Peppers-Green, Canadian, 35c to 50c per six-quart basket, 60c to 85c per 11-quart basket; red, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Poterses-Canadian, 50c to 70c per 11-

Potatoes-Canadian, 50c to 70c per 11 quart basket, \$2.25 per bag; imported, \$5.25 per bbl.

NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW-

HIDES AND WOOL. Prices, delivered, Toronto: City Hides—City butcher hides, green, flats, 22c; calfskins, green flat, 27c; veal ktp, 22c; horsehides, city take-off, \$6 to \$7; city lambskins, shearings and pelts, 60c to 90c; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Country Markets—Beef hides, flat, cured, 20c to 21c; deacons or bob calf, \$1.75 to \$2.59 cach; horsehides, country take-off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No. 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1 sheepskins, \$2 to \$2.50. Horsehair, farmers' stock, \$20. Tallow—City rendered, solids, in bar-rels, 13c to 14c; country solid, in barrels, No. 1, 12c to 26c; cakes, No. 1, 16c to 17c. Wool—Unwashed fleece wool, as to quality, fine, 60c; coarse, 58c. Washed wool, fine, 70c; coarse, 58c. NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW-RENCE MARKETS.
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There was an exceedingly heavy mar-lay on the St. Lawrence, with prices advancing on most vegetables, while for kept about stationary.
Butter again reached the fifty-cent mark. Mrs. Rowes, who was at the North Toronto market, received that thish price, a few more getting 47c and 48c per ib. the bulk, however, still go-ling at 42c to 45c, with some closing at 38c to 40c.
Spring chickens continued to bring high prices, namely, 33c to 40c per th, to rote, while fowl sold at 25c to 30c per th, to rote to both the live and dreased varieties. Home-grown corn proved a good sale. D. Prock. Humber Bay, brought in 80 dozen of choice quality, which he sold at 30c per dozen, and also had some fine to celery, which sold at 25c per bunch. New potatoes were lower, but not as lew as they should be, considering the havy;

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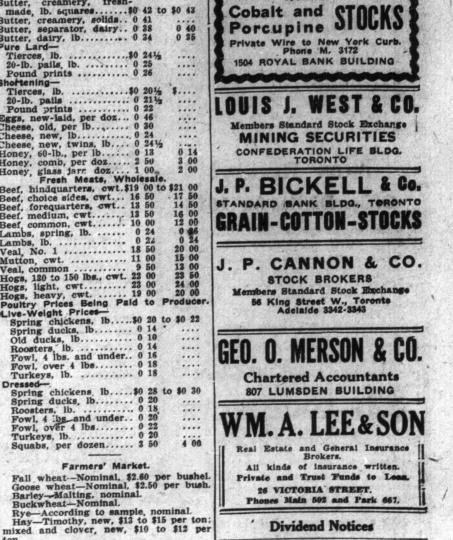
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Danville, Que., Aug. 18.—At the meet-ing of the Danville Dairy Board 1576 boxes offered. All sold at 21c.



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Dividend Notices

BANK OF MONTREAL

NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND or TWO-AND-ONE-HALF reacent, upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution, has been declared for the current quarter, payable on and after Saturday, the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, to Shareholders of record of Stat July, 1917. 31st July, 1917.

By order of the Board. FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR General Manager

Montreal, 20th July, 1917.

men's Exchange here today 11 factories offered 706 packages of butter. Eight factories sold at 42%c. Three factories unsold. Thirty boxes of cheese sold at 0%c.

Ste. Hyacinthe. Que., Aug. 18.—At to-day's meeting of the Ste. Hyacinthe Dairy Board 1200 boxes of cheese were offered. All sold at 21%c; 100 packages of butter sold at 41%c.

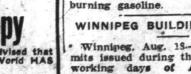
the belleville, Aug. 18.-At cheese board here today 1625 white offered, 12% sold at 21 5-15c; balance refused at 31 4-16c,





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Ten lodges of the Juvenile S. O. E. B. S. are represented at the annual picnic and sports at Centre Island. Members of the Grand Trunk Local Freight Amateur Athletic Association conduct annual games and pienic at Centre Island. Inquest opened on the body of the merican cadet, S. H. Dorr, who was killed in a flying accident at Armour

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2,100 yards finest round and square mesh Shadow Laces, in widths of 10, 12, 18, 24, 36 and 44 inches. Suitable for dresses, blouses, lingerie and jabots. These laces are beautifully fine and exquisite designs. Today, per yard, 23c, 38c, 48c, 63c and 95c.

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Women's Combinations of glove silk; low neck and no sleeves, daintily trimmed with silk ribbon and beading. The drawers are loose knee, finished with plain hem; white only; sizes 34 to 42. Today 2.95



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