



pudiated the idea that his country would make a separate peace. The reorganized provisional government of Russa, which had wisely incor-porated abor elements in its mem-bership, was devoting its efforts to organizing the rational life, he said, and especially to strengthening the army. Difficulties have occurred, but they have been exaggerated, and it was unreasonable to assume that the encient autocracy could be over-thrown without encountering result-

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Upon the orders of the day. Hon. Frank Oliver read a telegram from the

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TORPEDO A CRUISER

AND HOSPITAL SHIP

Dover Castle and Hilary Sunk But Loss of Life is

Light.

DESTROYER IS VICTIM

Small War Craft Sunk in Col-

lision, But All Aboard

Are Saved.

London. May 29 .-- Loss of the hos-

pital ship Dover Castle, armed mercantile cruiser Hilary, and a torpedo

boat destroyer was officially announc-

torpedoed, and subsequently sank. The whole number of hospital patients

and the hospital staff were safely

transferred to other ships, and the crew were also saved, with the excep-

tion of six men who are missing and

are feared to have been killed by the

explosions.

res re-until the conclusion of the war by passing the necessary address from time to time thru both houses of par-and the liament by a majority vote. There is Maclean none the less a consensus of opinion for the imperial government and the bank of Eng and, and W. F. Maclean (South York) suggested that the Do-minion treasury might well become the depository for the bank teserre of the country and mobilize the finan-chi resources of the national currency, with sovernment controled banks of issue and rediscount, along the lines of the federal reserve bank system of the ninion notes with a new design commemorative of the semi-centen-nial of confederation.

scription can be brought about with the sanction and approval of a sub-stantially united people and parlia-ment. He is, however, keeping his own counsel. He does not seem to be consulting his cabinet colleagues, some of whom would naturally be displaced

tiency. He may delay even lower in pressing his motion for an extension of the parliamentary term because it now seems to be understood that he will seize that occasion rather than the occasion of the first reading of the conscription bill to announce the reorganization of his government. Even that announcement may not enter into details, but only foreshadow with changes that are to come and the principle that will govern him in his work of reconstruction. Meanwhile Sir Wilfrid Laurier is keeping his counsel no less successfully than the prime minister, and while there is much talk of the Liberal party being rent in twain the old chief is still keeping his followers is pretty well together in the hope that he well find a way out of what they all conceive to be a most embarrassing situation.

sing situation.

Only recently the monks demanded equal political rights with the lay pop-ulation, including the vote, and they have been giving other marked evi-dences of revolutionary zeal. Five hundred criminal prisoners in the Province of Nizhni-Novgorod have petitioned the government that they be sent to join the army. A special commission has examined and ac-cepted three hundred of those who signed the petition. A novel measure to suppress thiev-

By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France. via London, May 29.--Our heavy howitzers continue their work of de-stroying the enemy's gun positions to the southwest of Lens, while trench destruction and wire cutting proceed all stroying the enemy's gun positions to the southwest of Lens, while trench destruction and wire cutting proceed all along the front. The wire cutting is a slow, laboricus task where the de-fensive system has been well con-structed, as the Mericourt-Oppy line undoubtedly was. It takes about ten sietis per lineal yard where tae belt of wire is thirty feet wide or more to ensure a passage for the infantry. of the supporters of Nikolai Nierni, the Radical Socialist leader, is upon the point of being surrendered to its rightful owner. After a long process in the courts the keys were delivered

to the woman, who yesterday was per-mitted to examine the premises. One ficor was still occupied by soldiers, another by extreme Socialists. The ela-borate sitting-room had been convert-ed into a workshop and editorial room sort of warfare. In truth, it is hored today. The Dover Castle and Hil-ary were torpedoed, six men being killed by an explosion in the case of the former, and four in the latter. No casualties resulted from the loss of for the Socialist newspaper. mbling

Part of the palace, resembling a coman bath, was filled with shorthaired girls operating typewriters. The marvelous sun parlor was utilized by the soldiers as a clubroom. Kshesinska complained that furs to

ksnesinska complained that furs to the value of 227,000 rubles were miss-ing, altho most of her valuable belong-ings had been carefully boxed and placed in locked rooms.

Paris. May 29.—The official communi-ation issued by the war office tonight

Paris, May 29.—The official communi-cation issued by the war office tonight reads: "There is nothing to report during the course of the day except arbinery fight-ing, sometimes violent, at the Massif of Moronvilliers, and particularly on Casque and Teton." Belgian communication

ITALIANS OPEN THIRD PHASE OF OFFENSIVE
Big Battle is Renewed for Vodice and Santo Heights—Ally Captures Nearly Twenty-Four Thousand Men.
Nome, May 29. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accordMore May 29. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accordMore May 29. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accordMore May 29. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accordMore May 29. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accordMore May 29. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accordMore May 29. — There has been more memy parties against the summited in the villages of the internal part of the construction of the summited in the streets, railways, factories and barracks. Vote the internal part of the construction of the streets of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the summited in the villages of the internal part of the part of the

Rome, May 23. — There has been considerable heavy fighting accord-ing to the war office statement: "On the Carso yesterday," the re-port says, "the enemy showed great activity with guns and trench mor-tars, with the object of disturbing our work of strengthening our lines. An attack against our positions along the railway east of Saint Gio-vanni and Duino was repulsed by our artillery.

"East of Gorizia last night and all of yesterday enemy guns of all cali-bres were engaged in throwing a heavy concentrated fire on Hill 126, south of Grazigna. The furious re-ply of our batteries many times dis-persed enemy storming parties mass-ed for assault in the advanced trenches. "The artillery activity in the Vo-dice area was not less violent against our positions on Hill 652. In the

NORTH OF LA BASSEE Royal Flying Corps Brings or Drives Down More German

Machines.

London, May 29.—The British official communication, issued this evening, says: "We carried out a successful raid early this morning east of Richebourg-L'Avoue (north of La Bassee). "Two German airpianes were brought down yesterday in air fighting. Six others were driven down out of control. Five of our airpianes are missing."

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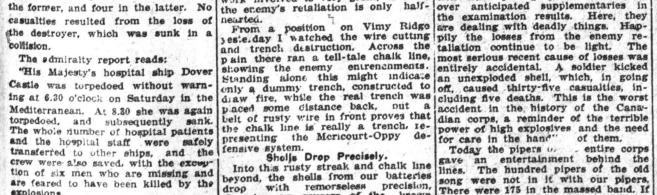
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Dean, has been torredoed and sunk With the shells rushing high overhead from our batteries, concealed from observation, if the enemy is holding the trench in any strength, he

beyond, the sneus from our patteries drop with remorseless precision, throwing up geysers of the brown su face of the earth, mingled with the underlying chalk. In all the wide ex-Killed by Explosion. "His Majesty's armed mercantile in the North Sea. Four men were

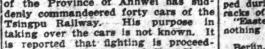
to ensure a passage for the infantry.

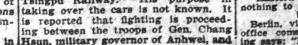
In the North Sea. Four men were killed by the explosion. One of His Majesty's torpedo boat destroyers has been in collision and sunk. There were no casualties." The Dover Castle, 8,271 tons gross. and 476 feet long, was owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship Com-pany of London. She was built in 1904. The Hilary was a Booth liner of 6:329 tong gross, 418 feet long; built in 1908. Cars Commandeered in China, Outbreak of Fighting Reported Cars Commandeered in China, Outbreak of Fighting Reported in China, Outbreak of Fighting Reported in And Teton." Belgian communication: "There was slight artiliery activity on the part of the province of Anhwei has sud denly commandeered forty cars of the ine by the occupance of a serier of strong posts in isolated positions and provided with machine gun em-acements. The Boche is exceedingly clever in a 1908.



There were 175 in the massed band. If the enemy airplanes were anywhere within miles of us they must have thought our whole corps had joined a pipe school.

Cars Commandeered in China.

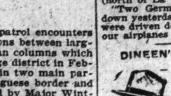




FROM ALLIED FORCES **BIG ARTILLERY DUEL** GOES ON IN CHAMPAGNE Germans in East Africa Break Up Into Several Detachments---Make Dashes to Get Out Violent Action Proceeds at Massif de Moronvilliers, French Report.

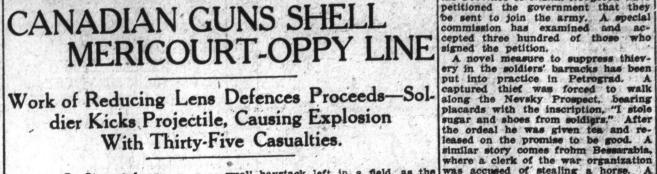
cerning the operations in East Africa says: "The exceptionally wet season has ended and the improved weather con-ditions have brought a renewal of the military activity. The early days of May witnessed a general southward movement of the German forces in the Rufiji Valley and in the coastal area, and of some to the Matandu Valley, while farther south raiders invaded portuguese territory and approached the border of Nyassaland, burning na-tive villages, terrorizing the inhabi-tants and removing food supplies to German depots.





FOE TRIES TO ESCAPE

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their front offered iron resistance.

HE Italians have begun the third phase of their offensive. The lui lasted only a few hours, a day at most, according to the Austrian Rev. A. E. Armstrong Addresses

communication of yesterday, and they then, to break it, directed a rew and large assaulting column like a huge wave against the heights of Vodice and Monte Santo on their left wing. The whole sector of the Italian line advanced and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting. Reading between the lines of the Austrian report, it is seen that the Italians have won a considerable success at least, for the Austrians do not even claim the tepulse of the Italians, but merely affirm that the entire extent of

THE TORONTO WORLD

ON CONSCRIPTION

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MICHIGAN SOCIALISTS

U. S. Courts Deal With Anti-

Conscription Propagandists

Accuses Western Allies of In- Power Would Exempt Men justices in Ireland, India, With Near Relatives at the Front. Egypt.

NOT RUSSIAN POLICY

ACTS LIKE HUNS

Organ of Soldiers' and Work men's Delegates Wants Peace Without Victory.

RUSS NEWSPAPER

Petrograd, May 29, via London .- The ewspaper organ of the workmen's and oldiers' delegates says: "We must not allow any misinter-retation of our watchword. 'Annexa-on' means the forcible seizure of terstate: on the ns not a drop of the d for such seizu ernoff, the Soci talist minister agriculture, addressing a congr delegates from the front, said: "Peace must be concluded in wh no victors and no van

there are no victors and no vanquish-ed. There is no question, however, of a separate peace. Appeals have been published for an immediate attack, but the army should utilize the present lull to organize itself. Then it will need no promptings: it will know itself what no promptings; it will know itself what to do." no promptings; it will know itself what to do." This publication, after quoting two English newspapers to the effect that the declaration of the provisional gov-ernment and the pronouncements of the revolutionary leaders show that the Russian peace formula includes and coincides with the British and French war aims, says: "You are deceiving yourselves, gen-tlemen, or rather you are vainly striv-ing to delude your fellew-countrymen concerning the real policy of the Rus-sian revolution. The revolution will not sacrifice a single soldier to help you repair the 'historic injustices' com-mitted against you. What about the historic injustices committed by your-selves, and your violent oppression of Ireland, India, Egypt and innumerable people inhabiting all the continents of the world? If you are so anxious for justice that you are prepared, in its name, to send millions of people to the grave, then, gentlemen, begin with yourselves."

TORONTO MAN SPEAKS TO MISSIONARIES

Important Conference at Clifton Springs, N.Y.

Clifton Springs, N.Y., May 29.—The opening session of the thirty-fourth an nual conference of the Intermational Mis-sionary Union was held here tonight with a large number of delegates presen from many foreign fields. It was known as a recognition service and was the

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CANADIAN

Ottawa, May 29.—In the senate today enator Powsr moved that in any leasure intended to introduce conscripby, Minn.; 20 Wilson, Creemore, 2010 has gone to the seat of mber of the Canadian Ex-

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whether conscription were ise until he had heard dis on, Edmonton; Harold Empey, Bre R. Coates, Climark, Alta,; J. J. Tam, Nanton, Alta,; Nelson Durl luntingdon, Que.; R. F. Jones, beer, Alta,; Reginald Parton, Edm Ita,; Andrew Wyzman, Sarnia; Barber, England; V. E. Waugh, Sus erry, Sask.; Allen MacDonald, &C.; J. W. Redshaw, Lethbridge, Wounded—Thomas Stapleton. unwise until he had heard discussion by supporters and opponents of con-scription. Senator Power said this amendment might well be embodied in the bill which the government was drafting. Families that had sent no one to the front should be first called upon to make up the eighty thousand men now needed, he declared. Wounded--Thomas Stapleton, Mear ham, Saak; C. A. Duncan, Sandwick Vancouver Island; B.C.; E. C. Roy, Ed monton; Alex. Brown, Scotland; El Hooper, England; Chas. Brooks, Eng land; C. E. Hawkins. Wyoming, Ont.; W G. Pitson, Streetsville, Ont.; S. W Sigurdson, Winnipeg; W. G./Wake, Min nedosa, Mah.; A. C. Feister, West Sei-kirk, Man.; A. J. Flook, Chatham, Ont. Wm. Hill, Scotland; Thos. Colvin, Car-man, Man.; 135595, G. H. Washbrook, 37 Delaware avenue, Toronto; John Pater-son, Scotländ; James Bremner, Scot-land; Sydney Arundel, Glenavon, Sask. Joseph - Kivisikowski; 'Cook's Creek Man.; A. E. Boggis, Winnipeg; A. G. Spinney, England; Wallace Orr. End Sask.; 766107, Clarence Abbey, 54 Oliva avenue, Toronto; Leonard Wood, Eng-land; Herbert Harris, New Westminster, B.C.: Allan Pearson, England; James Kirkwood, Scotland; Owen Carr, Eng-land; Herbert Harris, New Westminster, B.C.: Allan Pearson, England; James Kirkwood, Scotland; 220,161 Acting Sergt. James Simpson, 650 West Weiling ton street, Toronto; P. De'wandelser Belgium; L. B. Saunders, England; Jas J. Simpson, England; Sergt. Harry Val-ley Trenton; Corp. Wm. Grimster. Eng-iand; R. N. Crawford, Hurdville, Ont.; Fo C. Edwards, England; Sergt. Harry Val-ley Trenton; Corp. Wm. Grimster, Eng-iand; R. N. Crawford, Hurdville, Ont.; Jos. Hamilton, Ont.; Rob. Dowling, England I. C. Dunn, Lovering, Ont.; Jos. Kier man, Havelock, Ont.; S. E. Lound, Brace bridge, Ont.; Rob. Fesquanon, Win nipes, S9,755 Sergt. Major G. M. Philpoti Hamilton, Ont.; Romer G. G. Hewitt, Sa Ionica Field Force, R. F. A.; Geo. Young Halaitax, N. S.; J. H. Kornelson, Rosen ert, Man.; A. G. Carr, Hilbide, Sask, R. T. Hollies, Edmicnton; W. R. Pollook Saskatoon, Sask.; R. W. Potts, Lougheed Alta,; E. J. Seidelman, Vancouver; Char Rowland, Fomonton, Alfa,: Nathanib Baker, England; Albert Barber, England H. D. Blight, Oakville, Man.; G. H. Crop son, Trossachs, Sask.; Corp. Fred Ste vensor, Sacolland. m, Sask.; C. A. Duncan, Sandy ancouver Island, B.C.; E. C. Roy, Senator Landry said that by the esolution, Senator Power wanted to ind the senate to the principle of onscription in advance of the intro-uction of the government's promised neasure. Sir James Lougheed expressed the opinion that the resolution was out of der. Senator Choquette thought that the solution should stand on the order aper, until the government's bill une down. He proposed to ask this eatment for the resolution he had came down. He proposed to ask this treatment for the resolution he had given notice of that "in the opinion, of this house, any law of conscrip-tion, voted by the parliament of this country, could not be enforced with-out being ratified by the Canadian people in a general election." Speaker Bolduc said he would give lon tomorrow on the point of AROUND FORT WILLIAM Hundred Sections of . Timber and Pulpwood Left Blackened

Fort William. May 29.—Forest fires, raging all thru the organized and unorganized districts around Fort William and Port Arthur, are destroy-William and Port Arthur, are destroy-ing large areas of timber and uncut pulp wood. Bush fires have been rag-ing in fully a hundred sections weet of Fort William since last week, and great strips of forests in the unorgan-ized sections of Commee and beyond have been left blackened wastes.

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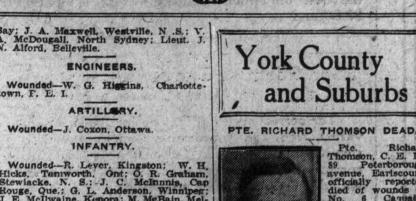
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CHILDREN PLANT VEGETABLES.

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The Italian bulletin on the war, issued at Rome yesterday, gives ap-ntly only the first episode of the attack, the overcoming of the parently only the first episode of the attack, the overcoming of After . the delegates had introflue important progress on the southeastern slope of Hill 652 in the Vodice area. The enemy tried to forestall this advance by lauching an attack in force against the Italians established on the summit. In the Plava sector the Italians drove the Austrians to the end of the valley east of Globna, taking 100 prisoners. The Italians on the Carso Plateau have halted on their arms to conselidate their new possible of the valley the southeast of the summit. tenacious resistance of the Austrians hidden in caves and the making of their arms to consolidate their new positions, to move up their artillery and to make suitable preparation for their next attacks. They report the taking of a total of 23,681 prisoners on the Julian front since May 14, 16 guns, 148 machine guns and vast quantities of war material.

The terrific battering of the Italians at the western barrier, together with the prospect of further battering by the Russians at the eastern barriers, has awakened grave apprehension, not only among all shades of Austrian opinion at Vienna and of Hungarian opinion at Budapest, but, i is certain, among the personnel of the great German general staff, that Austria-Hungary may at last fulfil past predictions and collapse. This fear accounts for the hasty changes in government at both capitals, the semblance of setting up a more liberal constitution, the redoubling of the Austrian peace propaganda in allied countries, particularly in Britain and Italy.

* Austria-Hungary is striving for peace, because the German war party, which is in full control of affairs at Vienna, wants her to make peace. The German war party wants peace for Austria-Hungary because Austria-Hungary has become a weakness to Germany. Her man-power is approaching the vanishing point with each Italian victory and Russia, de-spite her unorganized democracy, is preparing to attempt to smash her way thru to Budapest, while the Italians are marching on Trieste and on Vienna. The German war party is also striving to prevent the breaking Austric Humary hereits the marching on the strike situation, and if it fails Hon. up of Austria-Hungary, because Austria-Hungary holds the keys to Asiatic and European Turkey and the great empire dreamed of by the kaiser as extending to the Persian Gulf. Only if Austria-Hungary breaks up, tho the allies might even march to Berlin, would Germany consider herself as losing the war, for as long as she holds the corridor to the near and middle east with a subject and complacent Austria between, she can come out of the struggle with a certain degree of credit.

The first event of the new campaign season in East Africa has been the attempt of the Germans to escape the allied cordon. One party, under Major Wintgens, at least evaded the British columns and marched northward, but a rapid pursuit enabled the British to capture Major Wintgens in the vicinity of Lukalanka, 61 miles southwest of Tabora, whither the Germans were bound. Another party of Germans has moved rapidly to-wards the Portuguese border. The German forces in the Rufiji Valley. coastal area, and Matandu Valley began a general movement southward carly in May, while further south German raiders entered Portuguese territory and approached the Nyassaland border, burning native villages and plundering the inhabitants of food for the German depots.

The French had nothing except artillery firing in the Champagne to report in last night's official communication. The Massif de Moronvilliers attracted a heavy fire from the German guns, and the French guns as energetically replied. The British front developed only a raid on German

trenches east of Richebourg l'Avoue. The Canadians are still waiting until their gunners do the dull and monotonous work of destroying German trenches, cutting German wire and blowing to smithereens the German gun positions southwest of Lens. action. ewart Lyon, in a despatch fronm Canadian headquarters, says that the Canadian batteries are battering at the Mericourt-Oppy line, that it is well constructed, and that it takes about ten shells per lineal yard to cut the barbed wire when it has a thickness of thirty feet. The Germans, finding the Canadian gunfire terribly destructive, have probably already cleared out of this trench of Mericourt-Oppy and have pinned their faith on the resisting power of a series of isolated strong posts equipped with machine gun positions. The most serious of recent Canadian losses occurred when a soldier kicked a shell, causing it to explode, killing five and wounding 30 men.

The Austrians report a further increase in Russian and Rumanian artillery activity at various points along the eastern front. The German official bulletin, reporting that in several sectors of the eastern front the in 1911. fighting activity has increased, says that Russo-Rumaian attacks are exrected. The enemy, foreseeing the outcome of the appeals of notable Russians to the army to fight, is preparing German public opinion for the resumption of heavy fighting in the east. The Russian bulletins record nothing unusual.

Prof. Boris Bakhmetieff, new Russian ambassador to the United government is considering a project of this kind, but it is not so comprehen-States, who is leading a mission of 40 of his prominent countrymen to the sive as the general public supposes United States, has arrived at Tokio and has declared that the new Russian It is proposed to adopt a uniform style Government is proceeding rapidly with the organization of the country for the war and that the Russian people are backing the government in its retermination to win. Russia, he said, would never make a separate peace, stances who are unable to pay fifty frances a pair. Expensive shoes with the administration was increasing the strength of the army and soon the high tops for women will still be made The administration was increasing the strength of the army and soon the high tops for women will still be made for those who are able to pay for and distractions, he holds, are exaggerated. them.

MAKE LAST EFFORT TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE Union Officials on Way to Cal gary From Indianapolis to Try Mediation. Calgary, Alta., May 29. — President Graham and the members of the poli-cy committee of the striking miners' organization have received word that President Rees, Canadian representative on the international representa-board and a committee had left Indianapolis Sunday, for Calgary, to take up the grievances between the men and operators and endeavor to effect a settlement. There will be no

change in the situation until their arrival. Word has been received from Otta-**BRAZIL'S LOWER HOUSE**

VOTES FOR WAR ON HUNS Passes Bill to Revoke Neutrality

-On Side of United States.

Rio Janeiro, May 29 .- The chamber of deputies tonight, on its last read ing. Enanimously passed the bill au-thorizing the revocation of Brazil's neutrality in the German-American war. The bill was amended so as to authorize the government to use the German ships now in Brazilian ports The executive is authorized by the

bill to protect Brazilian shipping and to come to an agreement with friendly nations respecting measures which will ensure the liberty of Brazil's export and import trade. To that end the executive is empowered by the bill to revoke the neutrality of Brazil in

the war between the entente and the central powers as soon as the moment is deemed propitious. The bill now goes to the senate for

Lieut.-Col. Newnham-Davis, Author and Playwright, Dead

London, May 30.—Lieut.-Col., Nathaniel Newnham-Davis, author and playwright, died here Monday.

Lieut.-Col. Newnham-Davis, after re-tiring from the samy, devoted his time to authorship. He was part author of 'Lady Madcap," produced at the Prince of Wales Theatre in 1904, and author of "A Day in Paris." (Empire Theatre), 1908, and New York (Empire Theatre), 1911. He was editor of Town Topics, in 1914.

NEW CHEAP FRENCH SHOE. stances who are unable to pay fifty

at Detroit soi sin 3510 Detroit, Mich., May 29 Five of the n men arrested yestenday on charges interfering with the operation of the Conscription Act were arraighed today in the United States district court. in the United States district court. They pleaded not guilty, and were held for hearing on June sixth. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 for each prisoner. It is charged that the men circulat-ed Socialist literature which urged persons of military age not to enlist. Copies of The Michigan Socialist con-

taining anti-conscription propaganda have been seized by government offi-cials. The president of the state Socialist party was arrested yesterday.

Barriefield Camp Opens With

Previously re **Only About Five Hundred Men**

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, May 29. — Barriefield Camp opened this afternoon when the headquarters staff moved over from the armories. This will be the small-est camp in years from the present outlook, but if conscription came into effect thousands of men can be accom-modated. Brigadier-General T. D. R. Hemming is camp commandant. The Killed

modated. Brigadier-General T. D. R. Hemming is camp commandant. The units going into camp include the Special Service Company, commanded by Capt. N. Munsia; the Army Medi-cal Corps Depot, by Major K. Mun-dell; the School of Infantry, Lieut.-Col. D. Barrager, commandant; a For-estry Company under Capt. J. E. Freeman; a Railway Construction company under Lieut. T. J. Fleurey and No. 5 Field Company Canadian Engineers, commanded by Capt. F. W. Henderson. These total about 500 men. Friday the 230th Battalion of Forestry, Brockville, will, come to camp.

camp. Whites and Negroes Engage

noon against the north slope was pre-ceded by powerful artillery fire. It extended along the entire sector. Dur-ing, which also raged during the times in severe hand-to-hand fight-ing, which also raged during the might. Especially violent fighting oc-curred in the region of Hill 652. The

night. Especially violent fighting oc-curred in the region of Hill 652. The entire extent of our front offered iron resistance to all the enemy's efforts. "Northeast_of Gorizia we took two hundred prisoners from the Italians while repulsing a surprise attack launched by them. "South of Jamiano the enemy yes-

terday morning attacked our positions four times, losing, besides heavy cas-ualties, fifteen officers and eight hunualities, atteen officers and eight hun-dred men as prisoners. The number of prisoners brought in since the com-mencement of the tenth Isonzo battle amounts to 14,500 men. "From Carinthia to Tyrol there is nothing to report."

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German Province of Wurtemberg is reflected in stories published in The Frankfurt Zeitung. An official ce-spatch quoted the paper as saying on May 25 that a minority of the Social-ist party in the state had bolted be-cause the majority refused to adveraction-H. Stewart, Van

Died of wounds-Capt. C. W. Birch, Oakhay, B.C.

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ALLIED MINISTERS MEET Died of wounds-G. Squires, Newfound IN WAR CONFERENCE

London. May 29 .- It was officially announced today that Premier Ribot of France, Jules Cambon, general secretary

land.
Previously reported missing, now in hospital—P. E. Walsh, Newfoundfand.
Died of wounds—J. A. S. Hill, Kenora;
D. M. Taylor, Cupar, Sask.
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PACIFISTS SMASHED IN

Whites and Negroes Engage

 In Battle in East St. Louis
 Thest St. Louis, Ilis., May 29.—Three white men were shot by negroes at 10 'clock tonight, and the situation grows more menacing hourly. Negroes armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers have occurred.
 The race riots began lake last night, shortly after a committee from the labor unions met with members of the city and several clashes have occurred.
 The race riots began lake last night, shortly after a committee from the labor unions of negroes from the south to go the stock yards and packing plants.

 ITALIANS BEGIN NEW PHASE.
 Vienna, via London, May 29. — The official communication from Austrian headquarters issued today reads:

 "After a quiet Whitsunday, the Hofficial communication from Austrian headquarters issued today reads:
 "After a quiet Whitsunday the heights of Vodice and Monte Santo.
 "An Italian, attack launched at noon against the north slope was preceded by powerful artillery fire. It extended along the entire sector. During, which also raged during the

Lord Aberdeen Has Trouble in

Wounded-J. A. Marcotte, Sherbrooke; N. Duquette, Whitewood: Lieut. G. A. Illis, Vancouver. MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-W. Westlake, Calgary; Lieut. R. J. Darcus, Medicine Hat.

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Wounded—A. G. Frost. Glace Bay. N. S.; J. Insch. Petawawa, Camp; F. Dwen. Glassville, N. B.

INFANTRY. Wour ded A. Middleton, Calgary; J. Moriamity, Newfoundiand; D. C. Conner, Hillsboro, N. B.; P. MacDonald, Halifax; J. W. Walmsley, Bowmanville; H. N. Mo-Neil, Marion Bridge, N. S.; L. K. Bryant, Halifax; D. W. Ferguson, Glaces

The Sunday School children, to the num-ber of two hundred, connected with Earliscourt Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, are busy planting vege-tables on plots of land allotted to them, each piece being 25 feet long by 10 feet wide, on the large site purchased some time ago by the Methodist body for the erection of a children's home, on the west side of Harvie avenue, in the Town-ship of York. WURTEMBERGERS SEEK TO HAVE REVOLUTION Socialists Favor Upsetting 0 LIQUOR IN NEWMARKET Washington, May 29 .- A consider Police Magistrate Brunton, in Newmar-ket yesterday, imposed a fine of \$200 each or three months in jail on two North York men, Gilford Duespury of Newmar-ket and B. Hodgson of King Township. charged with an infraction of the Tem-perance Act. able sentiment for revolution in the TOWNSHIP COUNCIL ON TOUR.

The reeve and members of York Town-ship Council will make a tour thru the Mount Lennis and Silverthorn districts today, when matters requiring attention in these sections will be investigated. A number of requests for the grading of roads and applications for sidewalks will be considered. Work on the laying of the water mains in the southern part of the township is now well advanced.

BOY STILL HELD FISH.

Windsor, May 29.—The body of little Tommy Fullerton, who, with his fa-ther, was drowned in the Detroit River late Monday evening, was recovered at noon today at a point 100 feet below that where his father's body was found last night. Tightly clasped in the boy's hand was the string holding the

fish, the two had caught. There will be no inquest, according to Coroner Lablaine, as details of the fatality are lacking.

BIG RIOTS AT TOLEDO WELLINGTON COUNTY ESTI-MATES.

persons, including militiamen, pacifists.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, May 29.—At today's ees-sion of the Wellington County Council police and citizens, were participants in a riot here tonight, as the outcome of an

a riot here tonight, as the outcome of an attempt of anti-conscription speakers to address a crowd in the streets. The outbreak occurred when a citizen's cry of "Hurrah for Wilson!" was an-swered by "Kaiser Wilson!" from one of the pacifists. Soldiers stationed at a re-cruiting office nearby resented the re-mark, and the riot resulted. Several per-sons were more or less seriously hurt. Police were called and several arrests were made. the report of County Treasurer Geo. M. Fox was presented, including the estimated expenditures for the year. They call for an outlay of \$201,471, less assets amounting to \$23,235. In-cluded in the expenditure is a set iess assets amounting to \$23,235. In-cluded in the expenditure is \$60.000 for patriotic purposes. In order to raise this money a tax rate of six mills on the dollar will be required on a total assessment of \$29,713.356.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER DEAD.

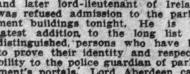
Sarnia, May 29 .- Alexander O'Neill **Entering Parliament Building** 58 years of age, and for many years immigration officer at this port, died at his home here this morning after an illness of several weeks. He is sur-

vived by a widow and four children. **Diamonds** on Credit \$1. \$2. \$3 Weekly Write or call for Catalogue. JACOBS BROS.

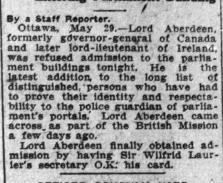
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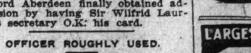




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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Don't Go Home Today Without a New Straw Hat



As the smile of the man in the sun broadens you can feel the need of an early purchase of one of 1917 model straws. Make your selection now while the choosing is good.

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Just as a suggestion, here are a few types of the accepted "lows" for this summer:----

One of the New Chocolates.

Timely News From the Men's Furnishing Department

Now that the thermometer is bound to jump steadily, there is nothing on earth a man wants so much as to get out of his heavy woollens with their smothering warmth into his "summer weights," lounge collar and outing shirt

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White Duck Outing Shirts, with attached soft turndown collar, soft cuffs, yoke and breast pocket. Sizes 14*

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Men who are not acquainted with them should see these Fourin-hand Wash Neckties that we are selling at25 and .50 Wash Ties, in fancy mercerized cotton, with single and cluster stripes down the centre, in grey, helio, navy and black on light

Wash Ties, with slip-easy neckbands, in straight and diagonal stripes of green, black, blue, helio and red on light, grounds.

Soft Lounge Collars of mercerized cotton, plain white, standup-turn-down style, with either close-fitting, cut-away or long point

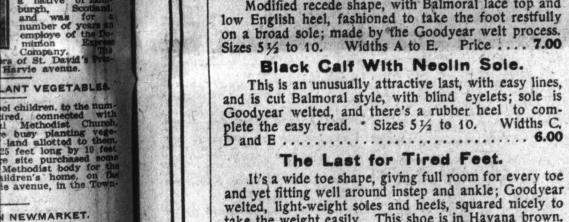
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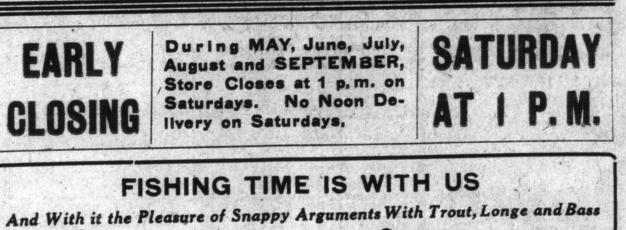
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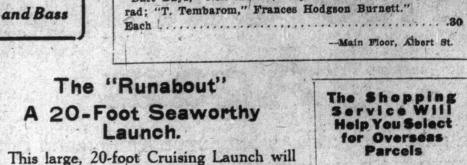
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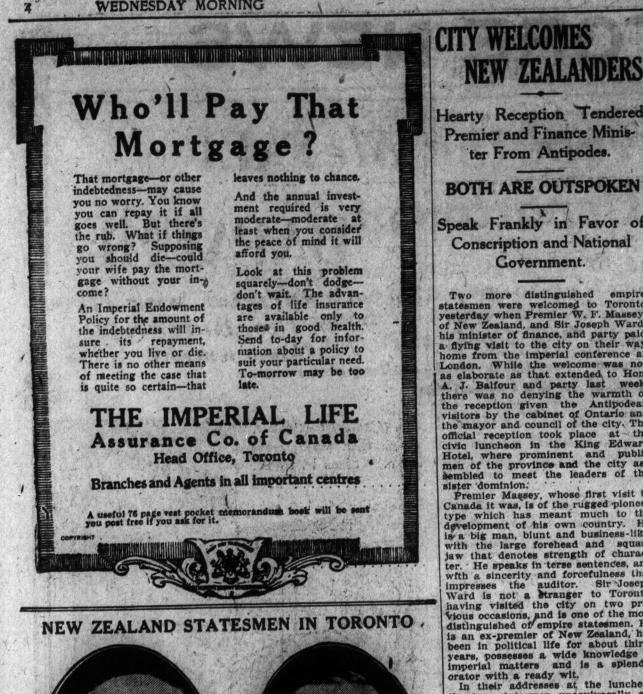
Lucky," Ian Hay; "New Chronicles of Rebecca," Kate

Douglas Wiggin; "Little Sister Snow," Francis Little; "Dear Enemy," Jean Webster; "Cupid in Oilskin," J. J.

Bell; "Wee MacGreegor Enlists," J. J. Bell; "Naval Occa-sions," Bartimus; "Pigs Is Pigs," Ellis Parker Butler;

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"I hope when peace comes," he said

Speak Frankly in Favor of Conscription and National Government.

Two more distinguished empire statesmen were welcomed to Toronto yesterday when Premier W. F. Massey, of New Zealand, and Sir Joseph Ward, his minister of finance, and party paid a flying visit to the city on their way home from the imperial conference at London. While the welcome was not as elaborate as that extended to Hon. A. J. Balfour and party last week, there was no denying the warmth of the reception given the Antipodean visitors by the cabinet of Ontario and the mayor and council of the city. The official reception took place at the civic luncheon in the King Edward Hotel, where prominent and public men of the province and the city as-sembled to meet the leaders of the sister dominion. Premier Magsey, whose first visit to

sister dominion: Premier Massey, whose first visit to Canada it was, is of the rugged pioneer type which has meant much to the development of his own country. He is a big man, blunt and business-like, with the large forshead and sources with the large forehead and square jaw that denotes strength of characwith the large forehead and square jaw that denotes strength of charac-ter. He speaks in terse sentences, and with a sincerity and forcefulness that impresses the auditor. Sir Joseph Ward is not a stranger to Toronto, having visited the city on two pre-vious occasions, and is one of the most distinguished of empire statesmen. He is an ex-premier of New Zealand, has been in political life for about thirty years, possesses a wide knowledge of imperial matters and is a splendid orator with a ready wit. In their addresses at the luncheon the two statesmen unequivocally ex-pressed themselves in ffavor of com-pulsory service for all dominions with-in the empire, Premier Massey declar-ing that "personally nothing would stop me from compeiling Britishers who hold back to serve their country when it is fighting for its life." They touched on the fringe of Cana-dian politics, and appreciated the pro-blems confronting the government leaders; and while not desiring to dis-cuss local-questions, they intimated

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leaders; and while not desiring to dis-cuss local-questions, they intimated that a few changes were necessary in the conduct of Canadian affairs. Sir Joseph Ward declared himself a strong supporter of a national government for Canada as an emergency measure to prosecute the war to victory. The government should be upon the basis of equal representation of both great political parties. Mayor Welcomes Visitors. Mayor Church stated that the city and the citizens felt signally honored in being afforded the opportunity of

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Premier W. F. Massey and Finance Minister Sir Joseph G. Ward, of New Zealand, who were accorded a splendidly hearty welcome in this city yesterday. in being afforded the opportunity of extending a welcome to the visitors. They were on their homeward journey from the imperial conference in

CUIET BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. King George Expresses the Wish That the Udual Demonstrations Will be Omitted This Year. A despatch yesterday from the un-

A despatch yesterday from the unan ecometary of state at Ottawa to the year

nection with the great struggle being waged on many fields for the preser-vation of liberty, and in the contest were standing the overseas dor shoulder to shoulder in support of the

motherlan He praised the work of the soldier demonstration mark the occasion this from the sister dominion, and stated that they in Canada were justly proud

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the armies were counted in initial, it was quite a different thing. And in times when the empire was fight-ing for its life it was entitled to the service of all its citizens. He ex-plained the conscriptive system in New Zealand and declared that there was neither favoritism nor exemptions. Ministers of the church were obliged

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Ministers of the charter when a serve with the rest. "We exempt honorary colonels," in-terjected the mayor. "But we don't have honorary colonels in our country," replied Pre-

colonels in our country, replied ric-mier Massey. I've was glad to say there was a very small proportion of Britishers who shirked their duty. But if they did there was only one thing to do and that was to make them serve by drastic measures if necessary. "Per-sonally nothing would stop me in nothing would stop me in them do their duty," he sonally making said

mapping them do then dury as said After War Problems. Sir Josepl. Ward, who was warmly received, declared that while they were battling toward victory they could not shut their eyes to the prob-lems which would confront them after the war. They were not going back to the old position of giving their money to the enemy for his goods. One' of the post-bellum conditions that must be enforced was preference within the empire. They would not put off with another makeshift no matter who held power in the mother-land. They had got to see that no land. They had got to see that no shibboleths would be used for party purposes to set them back in the old

"We will not allow an important fiscal question to be treated as a party measure instead of dealing with it on an empire basis," he said. with it on an empire basis," he said. "This war will have been in vain if all parts of the empire are not to be considered. We will never allow any-one to say what our foreign policy shall be after the war if we are not going to have a voice in it. You have got to have a voice and a say in these matters not star they have these matters, not after they have been decided by the British Govarn-ment, but when they are under dis-

ussion. He welcomed the United States as an ally of Britain. With its great financial influence there was no doubt regarding the outcome of the

Sir Joseph pald a warm tribute the patriotism of the Canadian people and stated that the record of the and stated that the record of the country spoke for itself. More than 400,000 men had left its shores for the front, and it was incomprehen-sible that those behind could forget the sacrifices the soldiers had made and refuse to back them up in the months to come and in the years to come, if necessary. He was certain that when the people realized it was necessary for them to place them-selves at the service of their fellow-men they would not be found want-ins:

ing: Favored National Government. Apologizing for his reference to Canadian affairs, Sir Joseph stated that he was convinced of the value of a national government for Canada. It had been tried out and adopted by the motheriand and all the other do-minions of the empire. It was the only means by which the , empire could successfully prosecute the war. could successfully prosecute the war. It they in Canada formed a national government, he said it should be upor, the basis of equal representaboth political parties

admiralty the German submarine dif-ficulty would be overcome and the colonies would be able to supply Britain and the allies with all their needs in foodstuffs. a cabinet was what they needed in Canada, but the matter remained with those who were responsible at present. This was a time when the Britain's thousands the volun present. This was a time when the final traditions of the race had to be inpressed upon the minds of the uite good, but when counted in millions oards quantity of

inpressed upon the minds of the people. The distinguished visitors later vis-ited the technical school, which they declared to be one of the greatest contres of technical education in the world. Afterward they reviewed the school cadets, totaling 5400, from a stand at ULIVETSITY avenue and Col-lege street it took the parade 25 minutes passing the reviewing point, and the premier of New Zealand, who is head of the cadet system in his own country, congratulated the unembers of the board of education on the smart appearance of the boys. He declared it was one of the finest turn-

declared it was one of the finest turn-outs that he had ever witnessed. The entire party were entertained to tea at Government House at 5 o'clock and left for Winnipeg at 6.30.

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SCORE'S FOR WEDDING ATTIRE dressed for the wedding ceremon attired in a morning coat and wais

it is expected that the boycott of Jew-ish bakers will terminate today. Harry te today. Harry Reuben informed The World last even-ing that the latter were also willing to reduce the price two cents, would continue to reduce it as price of wheat dropped. Things were pretty lively around the

neat stripe Eng-lish worsted—our specials at seven dollars up — and restaurant at 69 Elizabeth street own-ed by J. S. Goldenburg early yesterdollars up - and along with them we have every-thing the most correct in the wedding "toggery," including the collars, the ties, gloves, the half hose, and other little dress accessories for the event and the "trip." R. Score & Son. Limday morning, when a nu ish women assembled and protested against Goldenburg buying bread from the bakers. Two policemen from Agnes street station were summoned

o restore order. Meetings were conducted meetings were conducted last night in different sections of the ward. Harry Reuben declared that he ex-pected to resume baking last night, but would not say whether or not he would attempt to the terms of the

would attempt to deliver any of the bread to his customers for fear that his drivers would be attacked.

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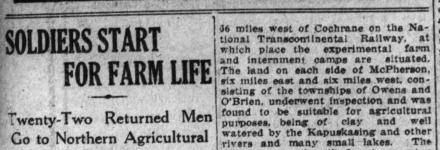
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After several months in Canada the Imperial Royal Flying Corps yester-day opened its doows to a party of press men and gave them a practical demonstration of the efficiency, speed and thoroness with which pilots are trained. Within the next week the first draft, consisting of fifteen Cana-dian trained pilots, will be sent to England. The headquarters of the Royal Fly. **NEW WAR FILMS**

Men Recently Returned From England. The headquarters of the Royal Fly-ing Corps in Canada are in the Im-perial Oil building on Church street. with Lt.-Col. C. Hoare in command. Here close tab is kept, by means of charts, on the condition and place of every plane and engine in the Do-minion. The individuals of the corps are also looked after thru a similar efficient system. The headquarters' work may be divided into three de-partments, training, administration, and recruiting. and recruiting. A tour was made of the training

A tour was made of the training departments in the city by the press men, with Major D. L. Allan, and the preliminary training of both the me-chanics and cadets was observed. Mechanics Get Drill. At Givens Street School the new promiting wors scene getting their acuin-

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parts that so to make the completed plane, not including the engine, which is not manufactured at this plant. While the plant has a large produc-tion, which is still to be increased by the schools of the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, which are situated at Borden, Deseronto, North Toronto Long Branch and Lulu, a new camp in British Columbia, near Vancouver Borden at present has 95 machines which are divided into squadrons of is planes, the equadrons being sub-divided into flights of six. The sol-object of the effort. On an average "crashed," crashed being the term used to describe a machine that tis pretty badly damaged. Today the representatives of the Toronto and Montreal press will visit struction in flying.

officers will fail in their trust if they do not mobilize the forces for the defence of the civil population against disease while the soldiers are in Farope was the declaration of Prof. C. A. Winslow of the Yale Medical School in the principal address delivered before 150 persons attending the afternoon session yesterday of

Men Recently Returned From Front Will Recognize Many Scenes. ONE SAW BAPAUME Soldier Now in City Was at First Attack Made There There is one young man in this city who will be acutely interested in the new battle picture which will be shown in Toronto next month under the auspices of The Toronto World. This is pices of The Toronto World. This is Many Scenes. Vere d States the picture the from the astistical building of the University of Toronto. The conference will come to a close this afternoon. Prof. Winslew said that Americans bad toring more than that Unitations, On the subject. "Safe-guarding the Health of Infante and Your cannot be satisfied with your health productive machinery until the alternoon session yesterday of the astronom session yesterday of the store and building of the University of Toronoto. The conference will come to a close this afternoon. Prof. Winslew said that Americans had thriled with the heroism shown in the subject. "Safe-guarding the Health of Infante and your health productive machinery until the astronom yesterday of a pediatrist when reeded." Many Addresses.



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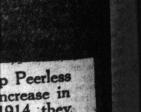
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> The first steps under the provincial rovernment's scheme of land settlement for returned soldiers, in the selection of men to take a course of instruction in agriculture at the train-ing school at Monteith, was taken yesterday, when twenty-two returned sol-diers appeared before the Ontario Gov-

School.

LAND IS CHOSEN

ernment Land Settlement Board for returned soldiers and sailors at the Used Without Authority Thru parliament buildings. All the men were accepted for training, and will be sent north during the course of next week. The board is composed of Inspectors' Negligence.

on. This committee has been

appointed by the government, and is

choosing soldiers for the land.

charged with the task of securing and

Mr. Bailey returned to Toronto

yesterday from northern Ontario, where he has been engaged for the

past week in surveying and choosing

land suitable for settlement by sol-

diers. He was accompanied by Major

Kennedy, of Dixie; S. C. Johnson, of the provincial bureau of motion pic-

tures; Capt. Magladery. M.L.A.; George Lee, of the T. & N.O. Rail-way; J. F. Whitson, of the coloniza-

Charged with applying a government stamp to shells without authority, James E. Curry, an employe of the the following: Chairman, Albert A. Grigg, deputy minister of lands and forests; Wm. Bailey deputy min-ister of agriculture: Capt. Chas. MacKay, of the military hospitals John T. Hepbourne Co., was committed for trial when he appeared in the police court yesterday. MacKay, of the military hospitals commission; W. E. Turley, of the Great War Veterans' Association; W. Chas. Edward Poynton, a govern-

ment inspector of shells, also sent up for trial, was charged with having left the stamp exposed, which enabled Curry to apply it to the shells. The importance of thoro shell in-spection was made manifest in the W. Nichol, officer in charge of voca-tional training for soldiers in Ontario; W. C. Blackwood, vocational officer for Toronto, and Capt. R. J. Christie and W. Banks, sr., of the Soldiers' Aid

evidence submitted, which showed that the stamp used contained a number used as a guide in connection with shells shipped to the front. If a shell bursts premateurely, the officer in charge of the battery notes the numengine. ber, and is thus enabled to prevent the

artillery from using any of the same series. The inspector alone is authorized to use this stamp. SUIT OVER HOTEL SALE.

The action of James P. Langley

against J. D. Taylor and T. J. Woods to recover \$9,413.44, alleged to be due

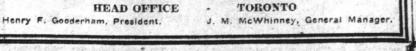
tio nand roads department, and others. Training Schools Ready. on two \$4,000 notes made in March, 1913, at two and three years, is ready Mr. Bailey stated that temporary buildings for the training school at for trial. Defendants claim that the Monteith were ready, and all other arnotes were given in connection with rangements would be completed in orthe purchase of the Arlington Hotel. der to receive the men next week. They allege that misrepresentations were made to them in connection with Farms of 80 acres, of which ten will be cleared, will be allotted to each the business done by the hotel: among other things, that the bar business They will be equipped with buildings, machinery and stock, and was \$125 a day, whereas it did not the terms of payment will be liberal. amount to this even when business In outlining the work of the party, Mr. Bailey said that the Township of was good. Wilkie, six miles north of Matheson

CLOSING EXERCISES.

was visited first of all. It was found that this territory had been burned been previously produced were used to the Canadian Aeroplanes Limited, again at the closing exercises of Cen-ewhich for the first time was thrown over several years ago, but had not been burned sufficiently to remove the difficulty of clearing the land. The soil was excellent, but it was six miles from the T. & N.O. Railway, and it was decided that it would be unprofit-able to start a colony there. McPherson is Chosen. The party then moved to McPherson.

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On the floor there is a small model, to scale, of the ground behind Ypres, and from a seat in the rafters, which,

according to the scale, represents thousands of feet in the air, the pilot-FACE SERIOUS CHARGE to-be corrects the shell fire, which is depicted by small electric bulbs. Un-Claim Government Stamp Was der this model country there are over two thousand feet of wire, which operates the small lights, only the tips of the bulbs protruding above the sur-

Machine Gun School.

In a smaller room cadets were learning the mechanism of machine guns and how to operate them from an aeroplane. The pilot fires the gun thru the propellor blades, a special device timing the shots so that the blades, which revolve from 1,500 to 1,800 times per minute, are not frac-1,800 times per minute, are not frac-tured. A lecture-room, usually de-voted to the study of statics and strength of materials, was devoted to a returned officer, who dealt with the subject of air fighting, and explained the best methods of bringing down the Hun planes. Another room in the building has been set aside for the-oretical instruction on the aeroplane engine.

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nut street on May 5 last, leaving no will, is to be equally divided by the

widow, five daughters and two sons.

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Not Equal to Sample.

After lunch in Burwash Hall, the cadets were seen undergoing the spe-cial military drill, comprising much slow marching with epeedy evolutions, that is intended to give them muscu-lar co-opdination and control of their

At the Central Technical School some forty recruits of the mechanical some forty recruits of the mechanical section were engaged in the machine, forging and molding shops, brushing up on their trades before being sent to the various squadrons. Supply Depot.

At the supply depot on Dufferin street, to the north of the new aerofactory, the method of handling the large quantities of supplies comprising clothing, machine parts, wire, rope and heavy hardware, as well as spare parts, was seen. Here numof women were filling the places that at another time would be filled by

The tour was concluded by a visit open to the press. This factory was built in almost three months, and at present is turning out three machines per day and spare parts for almost

as many more. In one shop forty machines were seen in the course of assembling and a corps of inspectors were busy test-

Charged with having obtained \$30 by fraud from Edward H. McAndrews and Michael McGarry, Arthur King, tailor, manager of the firm which goes Other shops were devoted to mak-ing the metal parts of the body, wings, struts and other parts. After the wing frames are made they are under the name of "The King Fashion carefully covered with canvas, which Tailors," pleaded not guilty in the police court yesterday, and was comis made impervious by many coats of nitted for trial.

varnish. Model of Efficiency.

The factory, while still incomplete, is a model of efficient management, and several hundred men and women finer quality han that of which the at 1598 West Queen street was injuriengaged in producing the many suits were composed.

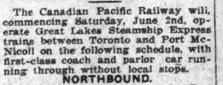
health nurse years ago. Dr. Hanly and Dr. Powers de-clared that the nurse should be kind-ly, energetic and tactful and should be employed in the rural districts as well as the cities and towns. Dr.

The new film will take Hummell right into Bapaume, and he will be l'owers said a nurse could pe kept busy for a year in maternity cases alone, and argued that Canada should right into Bapaume, and he will be vastly interested to see what a mess the Germans made of it before they left. They systematically blew the standing houses and public buildings to pieces, including the churches, with-out enty reason other then that they have a nurse in every community. Short Hours Profitable.

Short Hours Profitable. That Ontario munition manufac-turers are showing evidences of consideration for their employes was the statement of Dr. Wright. He said that the eight-hour shift had been adopted by the majority of factories, while in others the hours ranged from reven to ten. The physician stated out any reason other than that they had to give the place up owing to the advancing British, and they were de-termined to wreak all the destruction in their power before doing so. The film "The Fall of Bapaume" seven to ten. The physician statel shows many other things besides the capture of this important strategic the fact that a worker can accomplish more in eight hours than in ten hours. Dr. Wright said that the value of Ortario war orders amounted to about \$850,000,000, that about 600 centre. It is practically a concise picturization of the whole offensive of the early spring, culminating in the German retreat to the present posi-tion on the Hindenburg line. Soldiers factories are making munitions in On-tario and have an employment list of about 200,000 men and women. who have returned from the front will be interested spectators when the pic-

Secretary McPherson welcomed the tures are shown at the Regent next delegates to the conference, and ex-pressed the hope that he could co-operate with them in measures pro-moting the public health and welfare. That the control of venereal discas-WILLS PROBATED es was hampered by ignorance was the statement of Dr. Gordon Bates, in reading a paper at the morning session of the convention. He gave John Mole, carpenter, who died on June 5, 1916, at his home, 223 Annsession of the convention. He gave statistics showing that 1500 cases of these diseases were admitted each year to the base hospital. He advo-vated a bread plan of public educaette street, left an estate valued at The estate is to be divided The estate valued at \$6.000, left by Jacob Kleiman, who died at 174 Chest-

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ous to his trade.

Justice Sutherland, in the non-jury assize court at the city hall yester-day, struck off the list of cases the Samuel E. Fieldho action of against the City of Toronto. Plaintiff sued for an injunction and \$10.000 Mr. Holm, a cloth expert, told the damages, alleging that a sewage dis-court that the cloth in the sample posage plant of defective character shown to the two customers was of installed near his confectionery store

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30.

New Zealand Visitors.

Comparisons are odious, but it was searcely possible not to, contrast the speech of Right Hon. W. F. Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, vester day, with the recent addresses of Righ Hon, A. J. Balfour. For the average man Mr. Massey is much the more effective More rugged, with less evispeaker. lence on the surface of academic culture, his frank, direct, straightforward utterance dealt fearlessly with all sorts of issues without besitation or concealment It was easy to see how such a man would get his grip of the democracy and keep it, and there was much in his

policy, the not in his manner, to remind one of him who was bold enough to be honest and honest enough to be bold. There is nothing subtle or illusive about Mr. Massey. One does not have to en-

One of the points he came out strongly products between countries of different apartment house, Sackville street, hemispheres would enable them to sup- \$3000. ply each other's seasonable deficiencie their summer produce serving our win-

ter needs. and vice versa. He was emphatic in his acclaim of the United States on entering the war. That was not only the greatest event in British history, but the greatest event in the history of the world. Mr. Balfou

would never have made such a state ment, however he might have left it to

tinguished between military training and military service. The habit of discipline. the added vigor and health of body resulting, and the advantage of having the men of the country prepared, if needed. to fall in line for service, was too grea to be put aside. There was no guaran tee that war would never occur again. much as he abhorred it and all its acpaniments, but whether it came or not they must never again be so unpre-

pared as in 1914.

the tiendishness of the Pru It can scarcely be thought that an will refuse to help those who suffer miseries that the German policy ight upon them. An effort is to on behalf of the sorely-sta Jews of Palestine at present, with the sanction of the British Government. spatch from the Ottawa gov ars in an advertis ting that the entire Jewish tion of Jaffa was expelled north durin Passover week. Their homes were sack While they fled they were rot the connivance of the aut

hose who resisted were hanged. Th sery is beyond realization. The Briish Government favors the constitution of a special local committee to gather funds for relief, and this has been done some progress having already been made

What is needed is a little of the passion that has been so generously ex-hibited towards patriotic and Red Cross funds, Armenian, Belgian and Italian funds, hospital funds and many other varieties of collections. The Jewish peo ple scarcely ever appeal for help to any outside their own race, but the so special and the evil so great that few will besitate to do something to alle viale, if not to heal, this great sorrow Besides other agencies, Mr. Edmund Scheuer, Yongo street, will receive subscriptions

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Building permits yesterday: Swift Canadian Company, one-storey galvanized iron box storage, St. Clair quire whether he meant one thing or another, or possibly something else alto-gether. Coulter Comper and Brass Company

alteration to factory, Sumach street, for was closer connection between Can-ada and New Zealand. Exchange of \$1800: K. Frawley, an addition > to



Continued from Page 1). lasper Park collieries, located at Poment, however he might have left it fo he inferred by an American audience. But Mr. Massey believes so, and says so, and if the event leads to the reunion of Angle-Saxondom, history will probably justify him. Another notable point was his insis-tence on the value of universal military iraining for boys and youths. He dis-



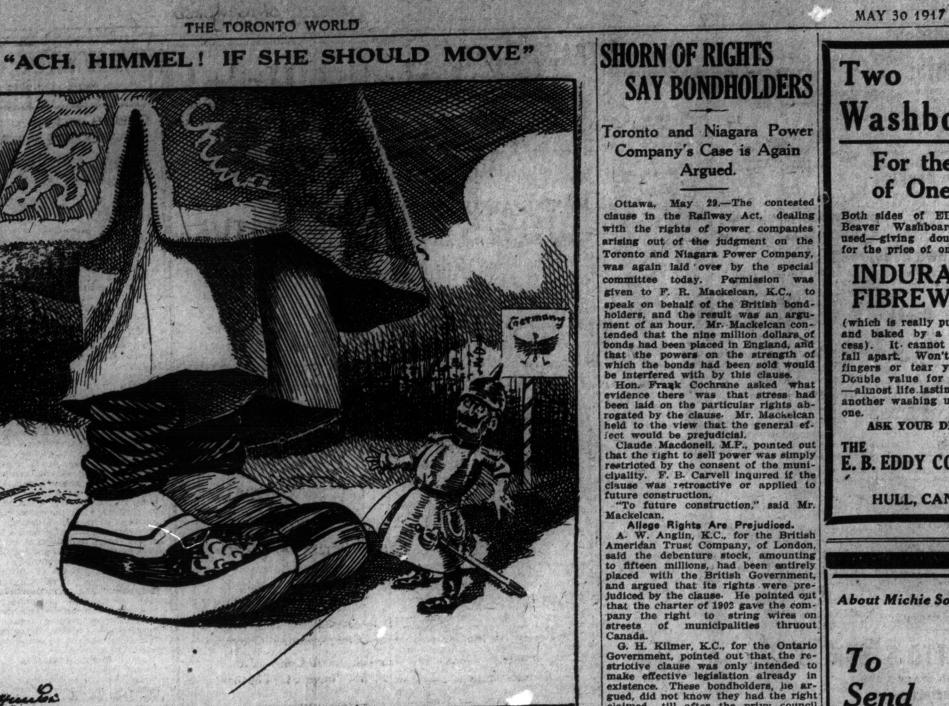
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Montreal Conservatives For a Coalition Government

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seventeen thousand tons of coal per month. employed sixteen hundred fractions for a national or coalition government.
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 "How can they be properly protected.
 "It many is torn up?. I will take occasing the interest. It may be doubted whe baik act so as to gaze to interest. It may be doubted whe baiks to loan money to farmers.
 Sir Thomas White introduced a bill to and join hands in the supreme cause, and join the arguing and join hands in the supreme cause, and its prosent for the present the protece at the protece at the present the protece at the present the protece at the present and by paying and print here to present the protece at the protece at the present the protece at the present and the present and the pr

Mr. Pugsley's metion was voted down, but it gave Sir Thomas White the opportunity to pay a well deserv-ed tribute to the officials of the finstoutest hearts, and its most out-standing leaders. No man should be barred because he is a Liberal or ac-cepted because he is a Conservative. None should be rejected because they ance department. These officials, he said, had handled one billion dollars in gold coin and bullion shipped from England, Asia and Africa since the These officials, he None should be rejected because they have not been in politics. Nor is this a time to drop strong men because they have been under political fire. "At any rate give is a strong govcommencement of the war to the Canernment, the strongest that can be assembled. Then let Sir Robert tell idian minister of finance for the account of the imperial government and that government simply and plainly what he learned in Britain and on the the Bank of England. He also de-scribed the enormous labor involved minister. Sir Thomas White also introduced a bill to amend the penny bank act, so as to permit the penny banks to in-vest in the Dominion war securities. He also introduced and had read for the first time he bit it to end for the first time he bit it to end for in caring for the domestic loans, and in this connection mentioned the in-teresting fact that one hundred thousand people of small means had with ment to shape and enforce the win the war policy. "There is also the question of a general election being forced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers. There are, it is true, objections to an appeal to the people at this time, the objection that it involves delay in in the past three months subscribed for the \$25, \$50 and \$100 certificates sale at the banks, thus realizing to the government an additional seven on dollars. Justifies Salary Advances. Sir Thomas said the department of

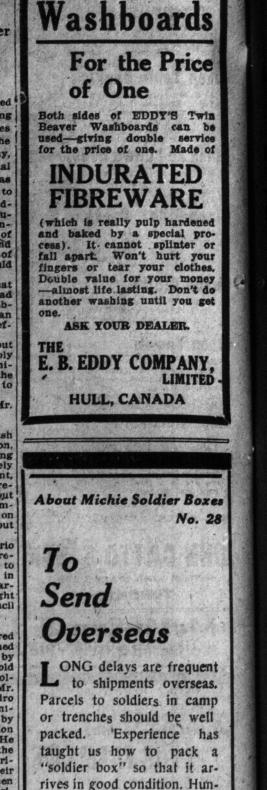


laimed till after the privy counci udgment Public Rights First. W. F. Maclean (S. York) enquir the amount of the securities issued by the power companies affected by the proposed legislation, and was told they amounted to sixteen million dol-lars. He then brought out from Mr. Hennegen, secretary of the Hydro Railway System of the united muni-cipalities, that the bonds issued by the Hydro-Electric Commission the Hydro-Electric Commission amounted to a much larger sum. He argued that if the securities of the private companies would be injuri-ously affected by curtailing their powers to invade municipalities, then it must be admitted that the securi-ties of the hydro-electric would be in-juriously affected by not passing the proposed amendment to the Railway Act. Surely the holders of securities issued by the public were entitled to

Stewart (Hamilton), Stewart (Lunen-burg), Sutherland, Thornton, Webster, Weichel, White, Wilson (Wentworth).

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issued by the public were entitled to as much consideration as the holders cel shows the "know-how porations. He disputed the claim that parlia and "know-what" to pack. He disputed the claim that parlia-ment could not. by general legisla-tion, Lass any law in the public in-terest which might be objected to by bond holders of power companies. The bondholders of railway companies, he said, did not pretend that parlia-ment could not pretend that parlia-You should use our experience and service when sending a treat to your soldier overseas. ment could not pass quite drastic legislation affecting the railway con A List of Suggestions at panies. Toronto's Contention. Works Commissioner Harris of To-ronto pointed out that the rights claimed by the power company could Your Service be exercised to give a perpetual fran-chise on the streets of Toronto. Michie & Co., Ltd. chise on the streets of Toronto. T. J. Hannigan, of Guelph, and Major Pope, for the Hydro-Electric Union, gave statistics concerning the municipal hydro enterprise. F. B. Seven King West. TORONTO. municipal hydro enterprise. F. B. Carvell argued that the stand of the hydro people would give them the fight to interfere with men of the elec-tric company. After some further ar-gument the discussion was deferred to permit of the telephone clauses being Established 1835 ficials had labored under great strain



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country was divided into 20 districts, and each of these was told the quota which had to furnish. All the eligible men of certain ages were enrolled, and each district furnished from its enrolled men the symber required. If they volunteer-If they did not voluned, well and goe ' teer, the eligible names were balloted for, and those drawn were conscripted. Some districts, for months at a time. never required conscription; others did. minister. Every man in the democracy owed this duty to his country, he declared, and if

they shirked, he would stop at nothing to make them de it. Mr. Massey quoted the poem: "In Flanders Fields Where Poppies Grow."

with great effect. 'in appealing for a re-

the war. The poem appeals for help to carry on the torch that falls from the failing hands of those who go to sleep beneath the poppies, "We shall not fail them," he declared, with emphatic elocent., free food and the placing upon. the free list of farm implements and quence, which stirred the enthusiasm of those present.

Sir Joseph Ward dwelt upon the necessity of a national government in Can- flour, and sawmill machinery and reada, that the utmost efficiency should be attained for war purposes. No other thought should be entertained until the cating and fuel oils, cement and fer-

come them, to get together and do all that was necessary.

There could be no doubt of the intentions of the speakers, and while nothing was said that transgressed the grounds of courtesy, it was evident that a more

positive policy for Canada would have pleased then both. monthing .

The Germans in the Holy Land. All who hold in reverence the sacred places of history, were shocked at the iews that Germany had issued orders that Jerusalem was to be razed to the ground before Eritain should be allowed to occupy it. The kalser would dyna- Just now the house should be devotmite the Holy Sepulchre, blow up the Mount of Olives, mine Mount Calvary, and dig latrines in the Garden of Geth-extraneous and academic subjects. emane if he thought it would inspire such as the nationalization of rallthe outer world with a grimmer sense of

his "frightfulness." It is well that we ways. should know his methods and his conceptions of life, but they do not make us afraid, however they may horrify and disgunt us.

But whatever they may do to Jeruselem the Germans and their vassals have wreaked their brutal passions on the people of the Holy City of Palestine generally. A massacre of Jews was recently carried out, and those who were spared were turned out into the country, all the roads and highways being crowded with starving refugees. The German intention here, as in Belgium, in France, in Poland, Seibia, Armenia, is to depopulate the country, so as to leave it bare for the German immigrants who are to take possession later. Quebec and Ontarlo would be served exactly the same way if the kaiser had the power to execute his wishes.

We have different ways of showing our gratitude. Some do so by helping to curb the horror that oppresses humanity Others, and among them many educated people who regard themselves as intelligent, refuse to assist in carrying on the war, and oppose any plan that sims at

He recommended the New Zealand plan able banks to loan money to farmers conscription to Canada. The whole upon live stock, and acquire a banker's lien. At present the banks may make such loans, but have to take unanimity. If Sir Fobert Borden does make such loans, but have to take security by way of a chattel mort-the house the support which would

gage. Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of jus-tice, introduced a bill to amend the criminal code. He said the bill pro-vided certain criminal penalties for vided certain criminal penalties for violations of the insurance act, and would be supplemental to the bill in-troduced the other day by the finance

the first time his bill to amend the

war profits tax act of 1916. Oliver's Resolution.

When the house was moved into committee of supply, Hon. Frank O4cognition of the efforts needed to win ver by consent renewed his resolution, which was withdrawn the other day, declaring for a radical revision downward of the tariff, the increase of the British preference to 50 per

machinery, farm tractors, milling Dominio

tional government. They had one in New Zealand, what was practically one in her cent. of our people were engaged in agriculture and deserved more consider the war," then everybody was bound to surrender their judgment and fall in with any views the "min and fall in with any views the "min and fall in a successful to overage of manufacturers. If the farm-ers would only combine in a selfish way to look out for their own pockets as did the manufacturers there would soon be a startling change in the fis-

cal legislation of Canada. Guthrie Against "Tinkering." Mr. Guthrie (S. Wellington) said he favored the Oliver resolution insofar as it demanded removal of the customs duties from agricultural imple-

of which were under cultivation. ments, tractors, machinery of various kinds, humber, cement, fertilizers, etc.. Verville's Ideas Radical. Mr. Verville (Malsonneuve) did not but he could not support the demand for a general tariff revision at this time. He was, therefore, opposed to able to buy a pair of pants for fifty cents less than at present. He thought increasing the British preference, or any general tinkering with the tariff.

anxious to win the war, but that did not debar them from asking for enough to eat, or seeking to get a reasonable living for themselves and their families. The people were suf-fering from the high cost of living-and lowering the tariff would relieve the divergence extent. He favways and the construction of high-Mr. Guthrie declared himself in

favor of a tariff for revenue, as the the situation to some extent. He fav-government would have to depend for ored a drastic income tax, which

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many years on customs duties for the would confiscate for the state all income in excess of five thousand dol-lars per annum. He would also take bulk of its income. At the same time, he thought invested wealth should be subjected to taxation. A graduated for public use all the profits of the munition makers. land, would bring many millions of dollars annually to the treasury of the Oliver resolution, which was defeated upon the following vote:

How They Voted. Yeas-Bourassa, Buchman, Clark (Red, Deer), Copp. Demers, Devlin, Would Penalize Manufacturers. Mr. Knowles (Moose Jaw) sarcas-tically observed that certain members Ethier, Fortier, Gauthier (St. Hyacin the), German, Graham, Kay, Knowles, Lafortune, Lapointe (Kamouraska), Lemieux, MacNutt, McCoig, McCran ey, McKenzie, Marcil (Bonaventure) Marcile (Bagot), Michaud, Molloy Mr. Knowles thought it was a good time to revise the tariff because the manufacturers were making money hand over fist, and could stand some Wilson (Lavai)—38.

Nays-Ames, Armstrong (Lambton) reduction in protection and profits. He thought the Oliver resolution was Armstrong (York), Arthurs, Ball, Bar a practical war measure because it nard, Bennett (Calgary), Bennet would stimulate production. We had (Simcoe), Best, Blain, Borden, Bow Burnham 190.000,000 acres of arable land in the man. Boyce, Brabazon, three prairie provinces, only 18,000,000 Clark (Bruce). Clarke (Wellington) Clements, Cochrane, Crothers, Do herty, Donaldson, Edwards, Elliott

Mr. Verville (Maisonneuve) did not think the war would be lost if he was able to buy a pair of pants for fifty lean (York), Marshall, Meighen. Merable to buy a pair of pants for mity cents less than at present. He thought the "win the war" slogan was being worked to death. Everybody was anxious to win the war, but that did not debar them from asking for Shepherd. Smith, Steele, Stevene,



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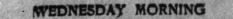
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To Be Addressed by Editor of Providence Journal and Will Discuss Production Costs.

At least three hundred newspaper editors and publishers will meet in Teronto on June 14 and 15 at the 59th annual meeting of Canadian Press Association, Inc. The sessions of this meeting will be held at the Central Technical School. The evening of Thursday, June 14, will be known as "Editorial Night" and will be open to the general pub-lc. The general theme of the pro-gram for this evening is, "The Press in the War." John R. Rathom, editor and publisher of The Providence Journal, which has done such splen-

Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 29. -(8 p.m.)-Light local showers have oc-urred today in eastern Ontario and Que-ec, and rain has been general in the vestern districts of the Maritime Pro-rinces; elsewhere the weather has been all on the weather has been

THE WEATHER

vinces; elsewhere the weather has been fair, and in the western provinces it has been decidedly cool. Minimum and maximum temperatures; Prince Rupert, 44, 60; Victoria, 46, 60; Vancouver, 48, 72; Calgary, 30, 40; Medi-cine Hat, 34, 52; Edmonton, 30, 50; Bat-tleford, 26, 50; Prince Albert, 30, 46; Sas-katoom, 26, 49; Moose Jaw, 24, 50; Winni-peg, 40, 58; Port Nelson, 30, 32; Port Arthur, 42, 50; Parry Sound, 42, 72; Lon-don, 45, 69; Toronto, 48, 61; Kingston, 44, 54; Ottawa, 46, 60; Montréal, 44, 54; Quebec, 46, 60; St. John, 40, 48; Halifax, 23, 44.

23, 44. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Mod-erate south and southeast winds; fair and moderately warm today; showers in some localities tonight. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence —Moderate winds, and for the most part fair and moderately warm. Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; fair; stationary or higher temperature. Guif and North Shore—Fresh northeast winds; some local showers, but mostly fair and cool.

air and cool. Maritime-Fresh winds; cool and show ery. Lake Superior—Fresh winds; partly fair; showers in some localities. Manitoba—Fair and cool. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and becoming a little warmer.

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29.59 2 W. 55: difference from highest, 61; lowest. Mean of day, average, 1 below; 48; rain, .05. 51

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, May 29, 1917. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 1.42 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing by train. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 7.27 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing by train. Dundas cars, eastbound, delayed 6 minutes at 7.45 p.m. at Arthur and Markham by wagon, broken down on track.

track. Harbord cars, 'both ways delayed 6 minutes at 5:25 p.m. at St. Clarens and Lappin by fre. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes a 7.14 p.m. at Front and Spadina by train. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at \$.48 p.m. at Front and John by train.

Hundred Recruits Examined BIRTHS. AIKENHEAD-On May 20, 1917, at the Private Favilion, Toronto General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James T. E. Aikenhead, a son. at the Armories and Thirty-

DEATHS. DEATHS. HARDING-On May 29, at Toronto Gen-eral Hospital. Trevor Cecil, deatly bs-loved huskand of Alice Harding, of Oakville, Ont. Funeral Thursday at 10.30 a.m., from Stone's Chapel, Sherbourne street, to St. James' Cemetery. RICHARD-Tuesday. May 29, Cyrille Richard, in his 65th year. Funeral from the residence of his son (Harry Richard, 696 Logan avenue), Marty Richard, 696 Logan avenue), Harry Richard, 696 Logan avenue), Harry Richard, 696 Logan St. Exactly one hundred men applied at the armories yesterday for medical



unknown. Thousands are wandering helplessly on the roads, starving. British authorities favor constitution of special local committee to gather funds for the relief of Jewish population whose plight is lamentable. The need is urgent.

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Charming as an entertainment and, leserving of the highest encomiums when regarded as the closing exercises of the season, was the program of

classical and national dances, present-ed by Miss Sternberg's classes at Massey Hall last night. Over eighty pupils took part, ranging in age from five or six years upwards, and the dex-terity and grace which, in many in-stances, marked the work of the per-formers, called out the warmest ap-

the armories yesterday for medical examination, and of these 33 were at-tested and attached to local units. Thirteen were rejected as totally unfit for service either at home or abroad, and the remainder, after being exam-ined and found physically fit, prom-

WINNIPEG BREAD STAYS UP.

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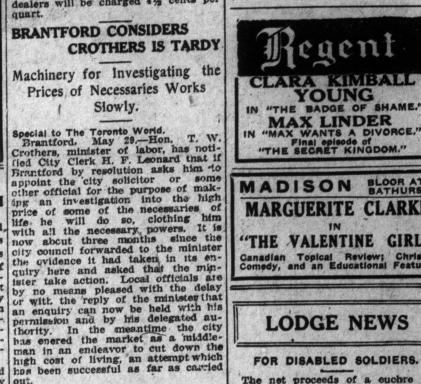
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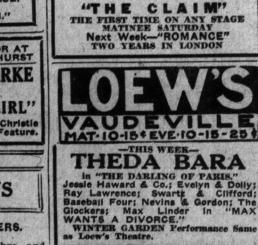
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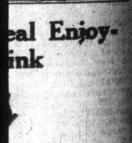


Winnipeg, May 29.—Leading bakers declined today to reduce thir prices, altho flour has dropped \$2 a barrel in less than a week. There will be no reduction until flour is below \$10 a barrel, they state. It is now \$13.10. Bread is eight cents a pcund and a quarter loaf. diers



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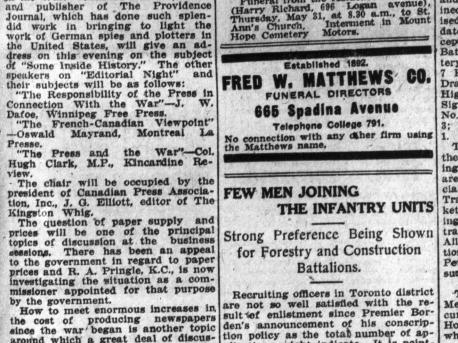
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How to meet enormous increases in, the cost of producing newspapers since the war began is another topic around which a great deal of discus-sion at the business sessions will be centred. Since the commencement of the, war there have been, very large increases in almost every item of raw matrial used in the production of a newspaper and in the cost of labor. The difficulty and, in some cases, the impossibility of meeting these in-creases in cost has resulted in quite a large number of casualties in the states of Canadian newspapers dur-ing the past two years. This empha-sizes the seriousness of the situation and the importance of considering it at the comming annual meeting.

tt twenty recruits recently has found his branch, to keep up its proper ratio, should absorb about seventy-five or eighty per cent, of the total. A wrong impression has been created also, say recruiting officers, as to the extent of actual enlistment. Many applicants merely attest to ascertain whether they are deemed physically It end to be about the sevent of the total the first contingent. It end to be about the sevent of the total the first contingent the sevent of a strain the sevent of a sevent of a sevent of ascertain the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of a sevent of ascertain the sevent of as the sevent of the sevent of as the sevent of the at the coming annual meeting. The reports to be submitted to the The reports to be submitted to the annual meeting will show a very large increase in the membership of the association which is now 775, ex-clusive of quite a number of members

applicants merely attest to ascertain whether they are deemed physically fit, and in numerous cases men pro-nounced fit for active service fail to Harper, customs broker, 39 West Weilington st., corner Bay st. PTE. HENRY COTTRELL DEAD. take the required step.

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Hold General Meeting

Four resolutions that had been passed along from the recent win-the-war con-ference were referred to the executive for further report.

BRANTFORD MAN HELD,

Clarence Jamieson, of Brantford, Ont., was arrested at the Leaside Munition Works last night by County Constable Brown and Detective Taylor, on a charge of assault preferred against him by the Brantford police. It is alleged that Jamieson, who is an Indian farmer on the reserve near Brant-ford, when served with a bench warrant ordering him to appear in court and state why he had not paid the wages due an employe, assaulted the constable who

employe, assoulted the constable who sented the document, and got his her and mother to hold him while he aged. He was taken into custody. father and

The last of the units quartered at

Three Attested.

The last of the units quartered at the Exhibition left yesterday morn-ing for Camp Borden, and the grounds are now in the hands of the fair offi-cials. The troops of the Special Training Staff and the Forestry, Mus-ketry, Infantry. Signaling and Bomo-ing Schools departed on three special trains from the Exhibition siding. All the artillery units, with the excep-tion of recruiting staffs, are now at Petawawa, where they will train this summer.

Summer. Death at Booth Home. The first death at the new Booth Memorial Home, North Toronto, oc-curred yesterday, when Pte. James Horne, formerly of the 72nd Battalion, who was admitted to the institution on Friday, died of heart failure. The returned soldier was a Vancouver city last night.

In all probability Capt. M. A. Chadwick will be succeeded as paymaster of the military hospital command, Military District No. 2, by Capt. Mal-colm Cockburn, formerly paymaster of the 182 Battalion, which was quar-tered at Ophawa last winter

tered at Oshawa last winter. Major Now Lieut.-Colonel.

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G.T.R. TRACKMEN'S WAGES

The G.T.R. trackmen mst Superinten-dent Davis at the Union Station yester-day in regard to an increase in pay. The result of their discussion will be submit-ted to the officials at Montreal. Four other brotherhoods will meet their su-perintendents next week in regard to the matter of wages.

ined and found physically fit, prom-ised to return for attestation at a later date. The distribution of the men ac-cepted was made as follows: 67th Battery., 2; 69th Battery., 2; 71st Bat-tery, 3; No. 2 Forestry Draft, 5; No. 7 Forestry Draft, 6; No. 6 Forestry Draft, 2; R.C.D., 2; Q.O.R., 1; 48th Highlanders, C.E.F., 1; Divisional Signalers: 2; Engineers, 1; U.T.C., 2; No. 2 Divisional Ammunition Column, 3; No. 14 Railway Construction Draft, 1. exceptional skill in posture and pos-ing. while the ballet was represented by some very fine toe and other work. National dances, as represented by the Highland fling and sword dance, were given with precision and spirit. The solo number, "Spanish Castanet Dance," by Dorothy Stone, was very attractive, as were also the "Pas de Bouquet" by Theckla Mundey and Margaret Franklin. and the Russian Mazurka by Andria and Jack Felton. "Sweet Rose Marie," a toe ballet. by Olive Blackhall, was one of the best things of the evening, also "The Fairy

Olive Blackhall, was one of the best things of the evening, also "The Fairy Firefly" by Claire Nesbitt. The last number, a beautiful fancy. entitled "The Sceptre of the Rose," introducing many graceful groups and figures, was delightfully interpreted., The stage manager was: Stanley Adams. and the planist Miss Martha Dixon. George Murray was piper. The proceeds were in aid of the Secours National. A party of soldiers from the

National. A party of soldiers from the Base Hospital were amongst those who enjoyed the program. Many of on Briday, died of heart a Vancouver returned soldier was a Vancouver man, and the body was sent to that by bouquets and baskets of flowers. The costumes worn were remarkable for their beauty and for their variety

and loveliness of color.

WOULD COMMANDEER

Carpenters of Welland and Lin coln Send Resolution to Government.

The Real Secret of

ALL FOOD SUPPLIES Principal of Pape Ave. School Denies Truth of Charges In connection with the private meet-

ing held Monday afternoon by several of the school trustees, presided over by the chairman of the board, Miles

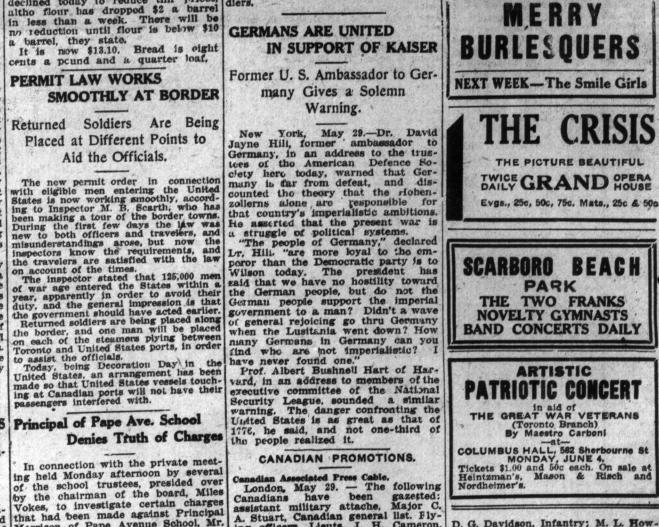
d Moore Barracks Hospital, Shorncline. He went overseas as medical officer of a Toronto Highland Battalion of the first contingent. Ideut. Leslie C. Moyer, formerly a Toronto newspaperman, and a gradu-state of Toronto University, recently left England for France with a labor battalion. He went overseas with a western battalion, and is a son of Dr. Moyer, Saskatoon. Lieut. N. F. Park-inson, another university man, is re-turning home on furbugh. He went overseas with a battery of the first contingent, and recently was recom-mended for the Military 'Cross for gallantry in action. ing improper stories to the little chil-dren from the kindergarten classes, whom he had taken on his knee, but

added that the story is untrue, and that he is ready to meet those who have made the charges. **Rejuvenating** the Face

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FLY IT EVERY DAY



Itelding by his team nates pullet nut out.
It didn't take the Leafs long to get the edge and they rushed over a run in the very first inning to make it sure. Altenberg beat out a hit into short. Whiteman dropped a hit into right, but Altenberg was nipped at third by a good peg. A wild pitch let Whiteman up to third and he galloped home on Lajole's hit to centre. Larry was out stealing.
Smith went away back on the grass to get Fisher's roller in the second and threw han out. It was one of the best plays of the day. Jimmy Smith diopped one into the bleachers it. our half of the second and our total was

Burbank, "Father of War Gardens"

half of the second and our total was two. The enemy looked dangerous in the fourth. With one out of the way, Blackburne made a bad peg on Fisher and Tipple lost control for a few minutes. A wild pitch moved Fisher up to second and Tipple let Schweit-zer walk. Doolan hit to right, but Fisher was held at third. Schepner lined towards short, and Smith, jump-ing into the air, grabbed it and neging into the air, grabbed it and peg-ged to Lajole for a double play. It suved us a lot of trouble. With two down, Farrell and Collins

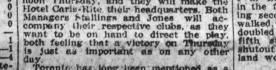
unwrapped singles in the fifth, but it went for nought. Collins and Farrell attempted the double steal, but Larry came in for the short throw and the return easily got Farrell at the plate. Tipple issued three free trips in the seventh, but the Hustlers Whiteman doubled to open the seventh for us. Lajoie sacrificed and Giaham's sacrifice fly let Waiteman score. Smith made our total four by coming thru with his second homer in the eighth. It was a long drive well down in the bleachers in right field.

The Leafs will play morning and afternoon games in Buffalo today. Second Game.

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acht in ninth. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Santa Rosa, Cal. May 21:-This is the latest picture of Luther Burbank, the r famous plant originator, taken in front of b his hot house here. The Burbank farme, gardens and hot f house have been closed to all visitors h naturalist is more decay engrossed in his a work than ever before. Possibly he is 1.3 0.0 0.1 0 1.3 0.0 0.6 2.0 maturalist is mounce something new in the plant, fruit or vegetable world. A potato that would grow like a mushroom over 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0. oronto Sacrifice hits-Schacht tolen base-Smith. He



land went into third place. Score: Detroit0000000000000070 Cleveland ...00000000000000000 Batteries-James and Stanage. Spen-cer: Coveleskie and O'Neill. At Montreal (International.)-Montreal and Buffalo not scheduled. Newark-Richmond-Wet grounds. Providence-Baltimore - Both games mono-mono-

CANADIAN HOME FIRST.

London, May 23.—At the sports at Stamford Bridge, Sergt. Thorpe, of the Canadians, won easily the mile race in four minutes and eighteen seconds. The Canadiar, headquarters team beat twelve others in the open relay.

CHESS PLAYER DIES. Chicago. May 29.—H. F. Lee, noted chess player and writer on the game, died at his home here today. Deceased was former chess champion of the west, and war many times president and secretary of the Western Chess Association. He was 61 years cld. Death was brought on by overwork.

Denies Visitors and Works Diligently



 Kharemaneh, 112 (E. 100se), \$416.
 Time on 3.5. Zu Zu, Starce, Georgie, Kelly, Red Salmon, Ukches, Breczy and Courier also ran.
 SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse 3500.
 four-year-olds and up, six furionss:

 Droil, 110 (Winstield), \$1.10, \$2.70
 and \$2.50.
 Mattre, 107 (Meehan), \$7.40, \$5.60.
 Lindly, 107 (Goose), \$810.
 Time 1.15. Blue Cap, Skine, Brizz, Primero and Ventedor also ran.
 THIRD RACE—Claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong ;

 Indians Hold Good Workout at Island Ready for Saturday 1. Redland, 107 (Keiney), \$6.10, \$3.90

1. Redland. 107 (Kelney), \$6:10, \$3:90 and out. 2. Turco, 110 (Hanover), \$4, out. 3. Olga Star, 109 (Shilling), out, Time 1.54 1-5. Solid Rock also ran: FOURTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards: 1. Prince Hermis, 105 (Murphy), \$11.10, \$6:40, \$4:80. 2. For Fair, 100 (Stearns), \$40.40, \$22:40. 2. Marion Goosby, 110 (Hanover), \$5:40. Time 1.44. Leo Skoiny, Mary H., and Trapping also ran. FIFTH RACE-Mile: 1. Belleve Me Boys, 108 (Louder), \$42, \$8:40, out. 2. Mary Miller, 112 (Kelser), \$2:20 out

Mary Miller, 112 (Kelsey), \$2.20, out.
 Diamond, 112 (Goose), out.
 Time 1.41. Norumbega also ran.
 SIXTH RACE—Five furiongs:
 Boniface, 110 (Stearns), \$3, \$2.19, 200

\$2.20.
2. Nepe, 110 (Kelsey), \$3.10, \$2.50.
2. Gypsy Queon, 101 (Buckles), \$2.40.
Time 1.01 4-5. Prince Igor, Grand
Duke and Orduna also ran.
SEVENTH RACE-1 1-16 miles;
1. John Hurie, 106 (Kelsey), \$15.50,
\$5.70, \$2.30.
2. Sun Maid, 103 (Murphy), \$12.10,
\$5.80

\$5.80.
3. Harry Gardner, 106 (Louder).
\$6.10.
Time 1.47 4-5. Cliff Field, Miss Fannie and Jocular also ran.

Lightweights From Time of McAuliffe

Fulljames and Gilmore to Leonard

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ractice last night, and showed two new Blood, Nerve and Bladder M Call or send history for frees dvice. Medicus Call or send history for frees dvice. Medicus Carnished in thist form. Pours-10 s.m. tol p. men in Jacobs and Scott, two Indians. The players put in a good hour at hard york, and Manager Charlie Querrie is work, and Juanazer Charlie Querrie is satisfied that they will be in good shape for the opening game on Saturday. Roy Kunsulan or Harry Holmes will be in the insta Saturday, and Querrie has not decided on the rest of the team yet. He will have a job picking the first squad. The Tecumsens will practice to-night and Thurzday. The following players were out last night: Querrie, Torpey, Jacobs. Scott. Whitehead, McKenzle. Denneny, Durkin, Rowndree, Braden, Børnett. Spellen, Sweeney, Longfellow and Powers. DRS. SOPEZ & WHITE 25 Tereste St., Teresto, Ont.

other against National at home. T meet Tecumsehs the last Saturday June at the island.

SPECIALISTS

Fred Degan and Somerville on the de-fence for the factory town boys were the pick of the home team. Degan, press rerorts chain, is playing better than ever, which is saying much.

Sweeney, Longrenow and The Tecumsehs, after four years out of the National Lacrosse Association, open the scason at Hanlan's Point Sat-urday against Cornwall

Cornwall has four tricky hoys close to the nets in "Red" Donihee, Watson, Dot Phelan and Slinser. The home team will have to stiffen up to keep these boys out on Saturday.

Cornwall, altho beaten in the holiday game egainst the Frenchmen, gave a splendid exhibition. The Nationals were in much better condition and played all of last year's players, with exception of Lalonde.

Cornwall have enough players to fill in three teams. Soven subs were used against Nationals on the holiday.

Oh. no. lacrosse is far from being dead. The dear public are anxiously waiting for the good old game to come back, and will show they appreciate good lacrosse by turning out on Saturday.

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The opening of the Riverdale Lawn Bowling Club season was the usual game between the president and vice-president, als and Baltmore Federals, signed a cals are to the Brooklyn Nation-als and Baltmore Federals, signed a cals. He will report at once.

As Charlie Says---

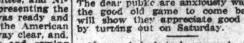
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Brantford, May 29.—The coming of conscription in the United States seems to have put the kibosh on the effort ba-ing made by local sports to organize a semi-pro. league, with Brantford and Hamilton as the Canadian cities, and Ni-

Hamilton as the Canadian cities, and Ni-agara Falls and Dunkirk representing the United States. Brantford was ready and Hamilton was in line, but the American magnates cannot see their way clear, and, with the border censonship and coming conscription for both sides, the league may well be described as still-born. The dear public are anxiously waiting for the good old game to come back, and will show they appreciate good lacrosse by turning out on Saturday. Shamrock kok to have much class this year. They are out in front with two wing—one against Ottawa away, and the

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For the sixth week of his third sea-son at the Alexandra, Edward H. Rob-ins and the Robins Players will pro-duce for the first time in stock, Ed-ward Sheldon's great play of old New York, which has been running in Lon-don, England for over two years. "Romance"

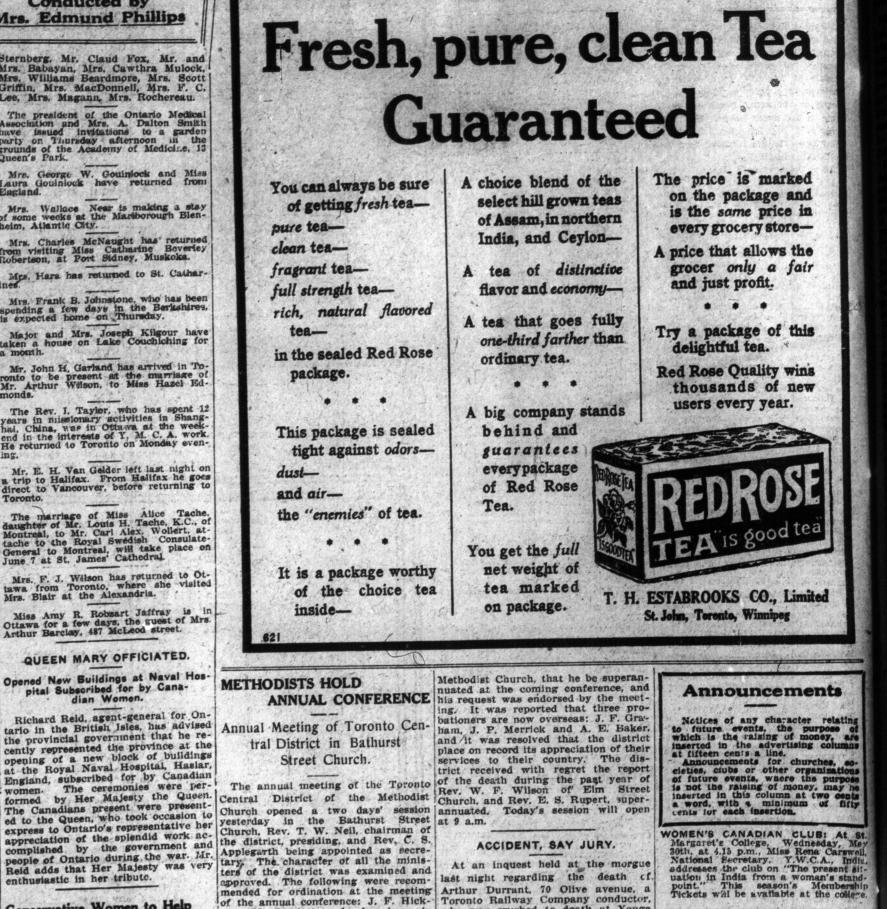
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Society --- Mrs. Edmund Phillips Sternberg, Mr. Claud Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Babayan, Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Mrs. Williams Beardmore, Mrs. Scott Griffin, Mrs. MacDonnell, Mrs. F. C. Lady Hendrie asked a few people to. vesterday to meet the Right Hon. tea yesterday to meet the Right Hon. W. F. Massey, Mrs. Massey, Miss Mas-sey and the Hon. Sir Joseph and Lady Ward from New Zealand. Tea was served in the drawing room, the table decorated with wonderful black tulips. Among those present were the Hon, the Premier and Lady Hearst, His Wor-ship the Mayor, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Miss Hanna, the Hon. I. B. Lucas, the Hon. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Mrs. E. F. B. John-ston, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mr. Ogden Cochrane. Lee, Mrs. Magann, Mrs. The president of the Ontario Medical Association and Mrs. A. Dalton Smith have issued invitations to a garden party on Thursday afternoon in the grounds of the Academy of Medicine, 15 Queen's Park. Mrs. George W. Gouinlock and Miss Laura Gouinlock have returned from England. Mrs. Wallace Near is making a stay of some weeks at the Mariborough Blen-heim, Atlantic City. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick was one of the guests at Government House, Ottawa, on Monday at the dinner given by Their Excellencies the Duke and Duch-ess of Devonshire for the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour. Mrs. Charles McNaught has returned from visiting Miss Cathasine Boverley Robertson, at Port Sidney, Muskoka. Mrs. Hara has returned Mrs. Frank B. Johnstone, who has been spending a few days in the Berkshires, is expected home on Thursday. Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, and also a member of the war mission, arrived in Ottawa on Major and Mrs. Joseph Kilgour have taken a house on Lake Couchiching for a month. Monday Mr. J. R. L. Starr, Mr. Sibley, presi-dent of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Robins accom-panied General Sir Sam Hughes to Ottawa on Monday night, and yester-day he gave a dinner at the Rideau Club in their honor. Mr. John H. Garland has arrived in To-ronto to be present at the marriage of Mr. Arthur Wilson, to Miss Hazel Ed-The Rev. I. Taylor, who has spent 12 years in missionary activities in Shang-hai, China, was in Ottawa at the week-end in the interests of Y. M. C. A. work. He returned to Toronito on Monday even-A night letter has been received from Mrs, Gooderham saying that every-thing at the annual meeting of the LO. D.E. was going smoothly and in a most satisfactory manner. Mr. E. H. Van Gelder left last night on a trip to Halifax. From Halifax he goes direct to Vancouver, before returning to Mrs. Duncan Coulson received yes-terday in her house, 133 Crescent road, Toronto. The marriage of Miss Alice Tache. daughter of Mr. Louis H. Tache, K.C., of Montreal, to Mr. Carl Alex. Wollert, at-tache to the Royal Swedish Consulate-General to Montreal, will take place on June 7 at St. James' Cathedral. for the first time since her marriage, when she was looking very handsome in her exquisite wedding gown of satin striped moire brocaded with silver. Part of the corsage was of lace, and the long train was trimmed with magnificent Brussels point de gaze, which is now priceless, all the workers having been killed in Belgium. With Mrs. F. J. Wilson has returned to Ot-tawa from Toronio, where she visited Mrs. Blair at the Alexandria. this she work a rope of pearls and a diamond brooch. The drawing room was sweet with large bouquets of Mrs. Russell roses, and in the dining room Miss Amy R. Robsart Jaffray is in Ottawa for a few days, the suest of Mrs. Arthur Barclay, 487 McLeod street. the mahogany table was almost cov-ered with Venetian embroidery and QUEEN MARY OFFICIATED. ANNUAL MEETING filet lace, centred with a carved blackwood stand holding a crystal bowl o Opened New Buildings at Naval Hos-pital Subscribed for by Cana-dian Women. yellow Japanese grass iris, pansies and gypsiphillia, four vases surrounding the bowl. Mrs. Harry Coulson and Miss Boyd poured out the tea and coffee. Richard Reid, agent-general for On-tario in the British Isles, has advised the provincial government that he re-cently represented the province at the opening of a new block of buildings at the Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar, England subscribed for by Canadian His Honor the Lieutenant-Governo The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church opened their twenty-fourth annual meeting yes-terday afternoon at the Elm Street Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd Smith conducting the opening exer-cises. Mrs. W. R. Young held a short memorial service in honor of the boys who have fallen overseas. On behalf of the leaders of the church Mrs. Chase welcomed the delegates, and in her address referred to the missionaries sent out by the society and to the large number of young men who had emlisted from that of British Columbia and Mrs. Barnard at the Royal Naval Hospital, Hasiar, England, subscribed for by Canadian women. The ceremonies were per-formed by Her Majesiy the Queen. The Canadians present were present-ed to the Queen, who took occasion to express to Ontario's representative her appreciation of the splendid work ac-complished by the government and people of Ontario during the war. Mr.

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Grand all next week, contains one and to the large number of young men who had enlisted from that church. Mrs. Hoover replied and an address on China was given by Mrs. Goforth, and Miss Mary Scott spoke on Japan. In the evening reports of the treasurer and secretary were re-ceived and an address given by Mrs. W. E. Ross. the most potent thrills ever recorded. It is speciacular and interesting and appeals because of its novelty. There are scenes of pageantry and a ballet spectacle that is beautiful. The acting of a trained monkey is a novelty, and the animal plays an important role in a remarkably human manner.

> **B.C. Premier Receives** The I.O.D.E. Delegates

Overseas.

The big laughing show, the "Smile Girls," will be the offering all next week at the Star Theatre. The production is entirely new and carries one of the largest choruses of any burlesque show on tour. The chorus About 250 delegates are in session at the meeting of the Imperial Order burlesque show on tour. The chorus at the meeting of the Imperial Order are before the audience practically all the time and while they are changing their costumes to appear in a dif-ferent number the audience are cap-ably amused by James X. Francis, Lew White and Max Hyman.

Monday an evening reception was given the delegates in the parliament "THE DEEMSTER" AT STRAND.

buildings, the provincial president, Mrs. Henry Croft, and regents of the muni-Sombre and sublime. "The Deems-ter." the photo-dramatization of Hall Caine's famous novel, is already ascipal chapters of British Columbia being the hostesses. Premier Brewster the Strand Theatre. Everyone who welcomed the delegates to British Co-has seen it is loud in praise of the lumbia. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, presisured of a triumphant week's run at fidelity with which the story has been dent of the National Chapter, was pre-followed, of the superb photography sented with a beautiful bouquet of sented with a beautiful bouquet of red and white flowers tied with blue ribbons. After the business meeting and of the excellence of the cast head-ROTARY CLUB PICTURE AT THE REGENT. AT THE by the Victoria Chapter at the Alex-andra Club.

Dressmakers and Milliners Get Saturday Half-Holiday

Toronto Rotarians and their many friends will be interested to know that pictures of the Rotary Club pic-nic held last Saturday will be shown at the Regent Theatre Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of this week Paris, May 15 .- The chamber of deday and Saturday of this week. Many amusing scenes were taken during the picnic. They will be shown at 3.10, 5.00 and 9.30 p.m. sharp. The feature attraction is Clara Kimball Young, starring in "The Badge of Shame." and a Max Linder comedy and the final episode of "The Secret Kingdom" complete the bill puties today passed a bill requiring

the bill.

The demand for tickets for the concert arranged by Maestro Carboni at Columbus Hall on Monday, June 4, has it would place difficulties in the way surpassed expectations and substan-tial benefit should follow for the Great War Veterans. Tickets are on sale Heintzman's, and Nordheimer's

Mr. E. F. Fowkes is in Winnipeg. Conservative Women to Help His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

of Manitoba and Lady Aikins, will give a garden, party at Government Houpse, Winnipeg, in honor of the del-egates attending the National Council of Women in Winnipeg.

Colonel Irving Cameron Ottawa on Monday night. left for Colonel Robert Law has left for

of activities beyond the realm of poli-tics. It was decided on the suggestion of Miss Marwood that the association should take care of one ward at the Deseronto base bospital, and a committee was appointed with the following members: Mrs. Harman Hughes was the hostess of a most successful tea and show-er for the 166th Battalion wool fund. She received in the drawing-room and Mrs. James Robinson, convener; Mise Marwood, Miss Baptie. Mrs. W. Harpwore a very becoming gown of grey with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas, and her guest, Mrs. McSloy (St. Catherines) who also received, wore pale grey georgette crepe and satin, with discussed areas and satin. er and Miss Algie, who will arrange the work. Mrs. John Degruchy, the president, occupied the chair, and talks on political topics were given by Wm. Duniop, president of the men's sec-tion of the association, and John Dewith diamond ornaments. Mrs. May-

nard assisted and Mrs. Cowrey was in tion of charge of the money basket. Wool gruchy, and socks and about \$75 was the sat-isfactory result of the afternoon's entertainment. Tea was served in the dining-room, the table arranged with your time to run into Mason, & Risch's Japanese Iris and narcissi. Miss Sternberg's recital of dancing

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At the Toronto Advertising Club's weekly luncheon yesterday Thomas thrown on the stage, and the children were beautifully dressed. Among those

were beautifully dressed. Among those present were Lady Hearst, Miss Eve-lyn Hearst, Mrs. O. B. Sheppard and two car loads of the men from the Base Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Myland, Mrs. Stephen, Jarvis, Mrs. Grayson Smith, Miss Deeks, Mrs. Arthurs, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mrs. Greene, Miss Betty Greene, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle, Col. Ethelbert Hardy, Miss Davies, Mrs.

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of the annual conference: J. F. Hick-son, M. Scarlatta, who has been in charge of the Italian missionary work in Japan, and P. G. Price, also in Japan. A request was received from Bay In Work at Base Hospital

street, who was found smothered to death in a room at 480 West Queen The members of the women's sec-tion of Ward 5 Liberal-Conservative Association decided at their meeting last night in Orange Hall, College and Japan. A request was received from Rev. W. F. Campbell, pastor of Davisville was the verdict returned in the case street. Dr. Hopkins was the coroner

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tives and other sources, reveals the fact that the cold and backward

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has been detrimental to live stock,

as supplementary feeding is necessury to make up for the lack of grass.

Growth in field, forest and orchard

ppears to be fully a fortnight be-

were sa late in being put on pasture.

Seeding, however, is practically completed, with the exception of

spining wheat should the weather per-mit. Fall wheat has been somewhat re-vived by the rains during the week, but there are too many fields "patched" with other grains to save plowing up. Clover is short in growth, but stands fairly thick, and with warm weather the growth will likely be bet-ter then was expected earlier in the

season. Alfalfa is increasing in favor and

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has done better than clover

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FOR THE EMPIRE

Flight-Lieut. Jack Scholfield, 6 High-; avenue, was instantly killed while was 28 years of age, and

Guards at Toronto, going to England, however, as a private. There he transferred to the army service corps, and inter to the fiying corps. He had just completed his training. He attended the Upper Canada College and Guelph Collegiate Institute.
 Corp. John Harold Reeves, who won the DC.M. in January last, was reported killed on April 9. Corp. Reeves was born in Enfield, England, was in his 23rd year, and had been three years in Canada when he enlisted. He was imployed by the Steel and Radiation Co., Limited.
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years. He worked with the C. P. R. He has no children. A brother, Bert, is also at the front, and no word has been heard from him for about two

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632 Gerrard street east, Toronto. "For two years I was a victim of cute indigestion and gas in the stom ach. It afterwards attacked my heart and I had pains all over my body, so

Tary Medal for his bravery. Pte. John L. McGregor, son of Mr. J. P. McGregor, 1061 Davenport road, has been reported missing. One broth-er, Pte. Roy R. McGregor, left for Ottawa to train with the Signaling Engineers. Pte. John left for the front a year ago and reached France last March. Before enlisting he was a clork and is 20 years of age and was that I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of medicine, but none of them did me any good. At last I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from indigestion." clerk and is 20 years of age, and was born in Toronto.

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his country, tho A. Sidore, who was silied in action on the same day, lived pear Sution. Pic. Allen was born in sution and attended school there until ust recently before enlisting. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, and was about 19 years of age. Pte. William Harold Knight, of 318 South Weston road, who has been re-ported missing, then believed to be killed is now officially reported killed. He was 22 years of age, and was born in England. He came to Canada with his parents thirteen years ago, and before enlisting worked for the Russell Motor Co. Pte. Eric Mackay, brother of Wil-liam Mackay, 380 West King street, and who resided at 89 Peter street, is still amongst the missing, no official word having been received of his death. Pte. Eric Mackay came from Sutherlandshire, Scotland. He was employed with the Verral Cartage Company. Pte. E. Helden is reported a among the fallen. He received his military education at the Exhibition camp with wounded, before enlisting lived at 264 West Adelaide street. He enlisted with the 30th Battery, but was trans-appears to be fully a for ferred to a battalion of the third con-tingent, with which he went overseas. He had lived for six years in Toron-His mother still resides in this to.

city. Pte. Alfred Brehaut has been wound-ed for the second time. He was a member of the 9th Mississauga Horse when he joined the battalion commandwhen he joined the battalion command-ed by Lieut.-Col. Beckett. Pte. Brehaut is 25 years of age, and unmar-ried. 'His mother lives in Guernsey;

was employed with the Verrai Cartage Company.
Pte. E. Holden is reported among the fallen. He received his military education at the Exhibition camp with the American Legion, and left for overseas about tweive months ago. His in are in Baraboo, Wis.
Pte. James Garston, reported killed in action, appears from the battalion list to be the man of that name who enlisted at Toronto is April 1915, and went overseas in the following October on the Metagama from Montreal He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and his next of kin is Mrs. E. J. Garston, 32 Dover street, Belfast.
Pte. J. A. McClelland of Brampton, who left Toronto last August with a Peel County unit, has been killed. He had been in France but a short time.
Pte. Gordon McArthur, 147 Grenadier road, was killed at the battle or ying Ridge. He went to the front in November last year. He was 22 years old, and lived with his mother before soing overseas. His brother, Hugh MoArthur, is at the front with a High and battalion.
Pte. A. Roy Redger, who went overseas in 1915, and was reported wound. Channel Islands. Pte. Wm. A. Corrigan, who formerly lived at 43 Jones avenue, is reported among the list of wounded. He was born in Ireland, is single, and aged 20 years. Pte. Corrigan enlisted here with the "Pals" battalion, and went

overseas last August. Pte. D. R. Curtis, 392 Parliament

street, was wounded May 8, the no de-tails were given. Pte. Curtis enlisted at Picton, Ont., and had been in the Fruit trees are only beginning to bloom, but being so backward en-couragement is given to hope that the blossoms may escape the late frosts. Apples are not showing much blooms trenches about twelve months with a trench mortar battery. He is 22 years old, a Canadian by birth, and unmar-ried. Previous to his enlistment- he worked for the Baun Kindling Wood

but cherries, plums and pears are promising. Some peach buds were caught in the late winter, but the in-jury was/not severe. Live Stock. Pte. Leonard Whatmore, 86 Shudel

Live Stock. While healthy, all farm animals are thinner in form than usual at this time of the year. Cattle are largely on the grass, which is rather short yet, and in many cases supplemen-tary feeding is necessary. Butchers' cattle are selling at from 10c to 12c a pound. The milk flow is fully up to the average. Cheese factories along the St. Lawrence are slow in selling at 22 1-20 a pound, and many patrons are temporarily in need of cash. avenue, was wounded by shrapnel in the right leg April 30, but has since returned to duty. The same shell killed his 'comrade, Geo. Taylor, 399 Jones avenue. Pte. Whatmore is 19 years of age, a native of Staffordshire, Eng-land, and had been in Toronto fourteen years. He was formerly employed at the Russell Motor Works.

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 Pie, A. Rey Rodger, who went overses in Special May 100 (Subtraction of Subtraction of Subtr the New Empire Wall Paper Co. Pte. Robert Morrison, who had been missing since October, is now presum-ed to have been killed in action. He was 26 years of age and unmarried when he enlisted from his home at 26 Camden street, with one of the third contineant battalions. He had for-

years when he went overseas twelve months ago. He was formerly emcontingent battalions. He had for-merly served in the 86th (Peel) Regi-ment, and was employed in Toronto as a laborer. His mother lives in

d there. Bugler Harry Crane, 72 River street, reported shell shocked, went overseas with a battation of veterans in Aug-ust, 1914. By trade he is a structural fronworker. He is 38 years, of age, a nativi Scotland, and had been years when he went o months ago. He was ployed by the America Awning Company. Pte. John Montagu wounded men, enlisted in a Q.O.R. bat tion. He the trenches before inj but a fter coming to Thoronto resided at 404 Sherbourne street. He is un-married. Gunner Charles Maloney, who for-In arried. Summer Charles Maloney, who for-merly lived at 108 O'Hara avenue, has been wounded, but no details of his in uries have been received in To-tronto, as his next of kin, Michael Maloney, lives in Oldham, England. He is 28 years of age and unmar-ried. Gunner Alfred George Term Pte. Jim W. Garrow enlisted with a battalion from Oshawa last June and was later killed in action. He previ-ously worked for the McLaughlin Carriage Company, Limited. His brother, Ptc. Geo. W. Garrow, who was em-ployed with the same company in Oshawa, enlisted in the same battalion and was wounded on December 22, being now in the General Hospital. Cameres, France. Another brother, Robert, left 18 months ago as a sap-per and has been in France about nine months. He enlisted in Toron-to, and has a wife and child in Oshastruction battalion for the last three months. He is 23 years old, born in England, but had been living in Can

to, and has a wife and child in Osha-wa. These boys have a father, mother, and young brother in Oshawa, and a sister, Mrs. Pearson, 73 Taylor street, Toronto. Pte. Wm. J. Brown, officially re-ported wounded, believed killed, is the word which Mrs. W. J. Brown, 24 Milan street, has received concerning her husband. He was born in To-ronto and had lived here about 29 ada for eleven years. His parents reside at 19 Tomlin avenue. Pte. David Roy Curtis, wounded, is

Yesterday the Sisters of the Church ployed by the American. Tent / and Awning Company. Pts. John Montague, one of the brate the 25th anniversary of their wounded men, enlisted in Toronto with a Q.O.R. bat tion. His service in the trenches before injury had been but a few months. He formerly lived



Orillia Lady Tells of Her Pitiable Condition When the Nerves Sleepless, Irritable and Excited.

Orillia, Ont., May 29 .- There is an Toronto Gunner Terry was identified with the C.F.A. Gunner H. Russell Fox, 28 Dundon-ald street, has been dangerously wounded. He sustained multiple live at 392 Parliament street, received he at 292 Parliament street, rec new, rich blood and building up the exhausted nervous system.



Toronto Presbytery Sustains Westminister Call to Rev.

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Westminister Call to Rev. James Little.
 A request has been received at the an emptre organization with head an emptre organization with head of Connaught is patron and Lord to the meeting of the Toronto Pres-bytery seterday in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, the call from Westminet congregation, Toronto, to Rev. Jatte Joseph Little of St. Paul's, Otta-ta substance Control of the set organization of which the Dake of Connaught is patron and Lord the urgency of the need for cigaget and lobacco for the mena the from The request will not be granted, how the urgency of the need for cigaget and lobacco for the mena the from The request will not be granted, how the urgency of the need for cigaget and the substance of the Middle State that the fock in the the Middle table in the substance of the Middle state that the fock in the Middle table in the substance of the Middle state that the fock in the Middle state that the substance of the Middle table in the substance of the Middle state that the substance of the Middle state that the substance of the Middle state that the substance of the School of Connauce, or else they his present congregation, built to offer him as accepted the call to the presbytery at Ottaws by Rev. Dr. Duncan on behalf of the presbytery it was reported that the Rev. D. N. Morden has accepted the call to state the presbytery at Ottaws by Rev. Dr. Duncan on behalf of the granted the schools the ministry will be given by Ex. Dr. A. Margillivray, and the addres by Dr. C. C. Pigeon. The Easter school appeal has been for easter the presbytery in College the restrict of the presbytery in College the streat Fresbyterian Church, Stor the schools the order of the schools appeal has been increased by \$402.60. Other contri-tate for how the bean appointed of schools the order of the schools appeal has been increased by \$402.60. Other contri-tate schools appeal has been increased by \$402.60. Other contri-tate scholowing teachers he appo-neon, Arthur, Ont, \$25, Cheapatic th

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Opposés Scheme.

At the meeting of the management committee of the board of education this afternoon a report will be sub-mitted from G. A. Smith, senior prin-A request has been received at the school offices from the Overseas Club, an, empire organization with head-

avenue. That the following teachers having satisfactorily served the term of probation be appointed to the per-manent staff: ' Misses F. Parker, M. G. Moffatt, Mr. F. Charles, Misses E. L. Coulter, E. Macpherson, H. Field, L. M. Wan-less, G. E. Fowler, Laura Dow, S. O. Moyer, M. Davidge, L. E. Smith, C. Blacklock, H. M. Shannon (K). That the following resignation be accepted: Miss H. J. Harris, teacher in Wilkinson School.

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take notice that after said date the said Executor o distribute the assets of sed among the parties en-having regard only to the h it shall then have notice, Executor will not be liable sets, or any part thereof, or persons of whose claims t have been received by ft such distribution.

such distribution. ENERAL TRUSTS COR-N. By their Solicitors, Peck, celderry, 415 Water Street, ugh, Ontario. 16th day of May, A.D. 1917.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York in-tends to construct, as local improvements, the following works, and intends to spe-cially assess the whole or part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly on the work, namely ; With a light run of cattle and a good demand for the better class. vesterday's market was a short one, everything being well cleaned up before noon. Trading was good thruout, and thei market held steady with the SEWERS.

advance of from 25c to 30c recorded on Monday. As in Monday's trading an-other new high record was made. extra (Cost to be paid in ten annual instalchoice "baby beefs" at \$13.25, but this was an exceptional case and due to more than average quality. A fair price for

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was an exceptional case and due to more than average quality. A fair price for good butchers would ce around from \$12 to \$12.35, while fair to medium stuff was steady at from \$10.75 to \$11.25. Stockers and feeders were not in very active demand and indeed have not been for a week or more back. Sheep-Choice handy weight sheep sold from 12% to 13%; heavy fat sheep sold from 5% to 7%. Lambs-Spring lambs sold from \$9 to 51.25. And common calves from 11% to 5% to 14%; medium calves from 11% to 5% to 14% to choice veal calves. Tays vers steady at the decline noted on Monday of 50c per cwt. fed and on Monday of 50c per cwt. fed and on Monday of 50c per cwt. fed and matered. This was the prevailing price and ho there were reports of higher was no confirmation of it. The mar-tet was fairly steady at the decline. The total feceipts for the day were 849. Market Notes. Dunn & Levack sold for T. A. Rus-wiew two spiendid steers, averaging in weight 870 lbs., at \$12.25 per cwt. the highest price ever paid on the Toronto market, outside of prize animals. They also sold for Mr. Russell one cow, weigh-ing 1350 lbs., at \$12 per cwt. They went to the Switt Canadian and reflecting and management. The firm also sold a fine bunch of calves for another shipper to the William Davies Company at 15% to to the William Davies Company at 15% to to the William Davies Company at 15% to (Cost to be paid in ten annual instal-ments.) 3. Oakwood Avenue—A 5' concrete side-walk, with 6" curb, on the east side of oakwood Avenue, from the north city limits northerly to the south limit of Crang Avenue, an approximate distance of 62"; as shown on Registered Plan 927. The estimated cost of the work is \$1200.00, no part of which is to be borne by the Corporation. The estimated annual spe-cial rate per foot frontage is 25 4-10. A majority of the owners, representing at least one-half the value of the lots which are to be specially assessed for any of the above-named respective local im-provement works, being dissatistied with it has been undertaken, may, within 21 days after the date of the publication of this notice, by petition, apply to the On-tario Railway and Municipal Board for relief. This notice is given under Sec. 9 of "The Local Improvement Act." as amended by Sec. 42, Chap. 21, Ont. Sta-tutes, 1914, and Sec. 4, Chap. 35, Ont. Statutes, 1915. — meted and published this 30th day of (Cost to be paid in ten annual instal-

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 to \$11.65; cows, choice, \$10.25 to \$10.75; common, \$8 to \$8.50; 150 cattle, good to choice, \$13 to \$14; medium, \$9 to \$11.

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Statutes, 1915. Dated and published this 30th day of May, 1917. W. A. CLARKE, Clerk of York Township.

Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$2.55 to \$2.60 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.55 per bushel. Barley-Making, nominal. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According

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AND VEGETABLES Cabbage. Cabbage has been steadily declining in price lately, and yesterday proved no exception to the rule. The large crates sold at \$6 to \$6.50 each, a decrease of from 50c to 75c per crate under Monday's prices ices. Oranges. The orange market advanced elightly, and, while the wholesalers here are still asking \$3.50 per case, it looks as if the prices would soon be tigher, as the brokers were asking more.

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Asparagus. Asparagus came in more freely, choice quality selling fairly well at \$1.75 to \$2 per 11-quart basket, poorer grades being a slow sale at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per 11-quart

per 11-quart basket, poorer grades being a slow sale at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Potatoes. Old potatoes are still arriving in fairly large quantities from both east and west. New Brunswick Delawares selling at \$4.75 per bag. British Columbias and Manitobas at \$4.50 per bag. Ontarios at \$4.25 per bag. westerns at \$4 per bag. Stonach & Sons had a car of Manitobs potatoes, selling at \$4.50 per bag; a car of Bermuda onions, selling at \$2.75 to \$2.5 per case. Thas S. Simpson had a car of Cuban pineapples, selling at \$2.50 to \$3.75 per case: a car of tomatoes at \$3.75 to \$2.5 per case. McWilliam & Everist had a car of straw-berries, selling at \$3.50 per basket of \$2.5 choice head lettuce at \$3.50 per hamper. McWilliam & Everist had a car of strawberries, selling at \$2.76 box; a large shipment of imported hothouse cu-cumbers, selling at \$2.50 per hamper. McWilliam & Everist had a car of stravberries, selling at \$2.50 per hamper; a car of vegetables-cabbage at \$6 per crate, carrots at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per ham-per, wax beans at \$3.76 per hamper; a car of new potatoes, no. 1's at \$3.50 per ba; at \$3. and No. 3's at \$3.50 per bag; A. McKinnon had a car of British clumbia potatoes, selling at \$4.50 per bag; and New Brunswick Delawares at \$4.75 per bag. Motes are of oranges (Moonkist), selling at \$4.50 per case. White & Co. had a car of mized vege-tables—green and wax beans at \$3.75 per hamper; a car of mized vege-tables—green and wax beans at \$3.75 per hamper; a car of mized vege-tables—green and wax beans at \$3.75 per hamper; a car of Mized vege-manyer, peas at \$2.50 per case; a car of Florida new potatoes, selling at \$4.50 per case. White & Co. had a car of mized vege-manyer, peas at \$3.50 per case; a car of Florida new potatoes, selling at \$3.50 per case. White & Co. had a car of mized vege-manyer, peas at \$3.50 per case; a car of Florida new potatoes, selling at \$3.50 per case; a car of Florida new potatoes, selling at \$3.50 per case; car of Florid

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Beans-New, green and wax, \$3.50 to 3.75 per hamper. Cabbage-36 to \$6.50 per crate. Carrots-New, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per ham-

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1.75 to \$2 per 11-quart basket; imported, outside-grown, \$3 to \$3.50 per hamper; imported hothouse, \$3.50 per hamper. Eggplant—\$2.50 per dozen. Lettuce-Leaf, 30c to 45c per dozen; Boston head, \$4.50 per hamper. \$7 per bbl.

Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.75 per 4-lb. bas-

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of the late Violette Maude McCoy, who died on or about the 7th day of Febru-ary, 1917, at the City of Toronto, are required to send to the undersigned ad-ministrator of the said estate, the names and addresses and file particulars of their claims, verified by affidavit. And take notice that after the 16th day of June, 1917, the said administra-tor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that he will not be re-sponsible or lfable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claims he shall not then have re-ceived notice. Dated this 29th day of May, 1817. W. J. McCOY, 403 C.P.R. Building, Toronto. Motor Cars and Accessories. BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types, Sale Mar-ket, 46 Carlton street.

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TO ORGANIZE RESOURCES.

Oshawa, May 29 .- A branch of the organization of resources committee has been organized for Oshawa and adjoining territory, with the follow ing officers: Chairman, Robt. Grier-son; vice-chairman, Dr. Kaiser; secretary, G. W. McLaughlin; treasurer, T. H. Everson; executive committee, B. G. Mothersill, Elmer Lick, M. Doo-

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Chicago, May 29-Catile-Receipts 3500. Market weak. ders \$7.55 to \$11.40; calves, \$3.50; to \$12.75. Hogs-Receipts 13.000. Market weak. Light \$14.40 to \$15.50; mixed, \$15.06 to \$15.70; heavy, \$15 to \$15.50; mixed, \$15.06 to \$15.70; heavy, \$15 to \$15.50; mixed, \$15.06 to \$15.70; heavy, \$15 to \$15.50; mixed, \$10.25; tough, \$10. the traver's summer bit the submarine. Breez-Receipts 7000. Market weak. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More Than Men Work in Huns' Factories at Present Time. More trained weak and nervous. Toc to \$10.0 bits were instants to \$16.15; yorkers, \$16.00 bits \$15.00; mixed, \$15. bites are another that the result that the U-to at sites \$16.00 bits \$15.00; mixed, \$15. Site as \$16.00 bits \$15.00; mixed, \$15. Market weak. Site as \$16.00 bits \$15.00; were trained how they learned mode, \$16.15; yorkers, \$16.00 to \$15.00; were sites within Germany. Site as \$16.00 bits \$15.00; were trained five or six days later a steport was circulated from Germany that the boat had returned to port. Marine we fact the five or six days later sites within Germany. Site to \$13.50; wethers, \$10.50 to \$15.20; mixed \$15.00; wethers, \$10.00 to \$15, were site weith weak shad of the souther submarines by stat the boat had returned to port. Marine and have at the dig not hear the scientist abars to each the big submarine. But have the heavy weak cruticate from Germany site weak is a \$12.00 to \$15, were site weak and off the scorer an approprint mode \$16.15; weak \$16.00 to \$15, were site as \$16.00 to \$15, were site as

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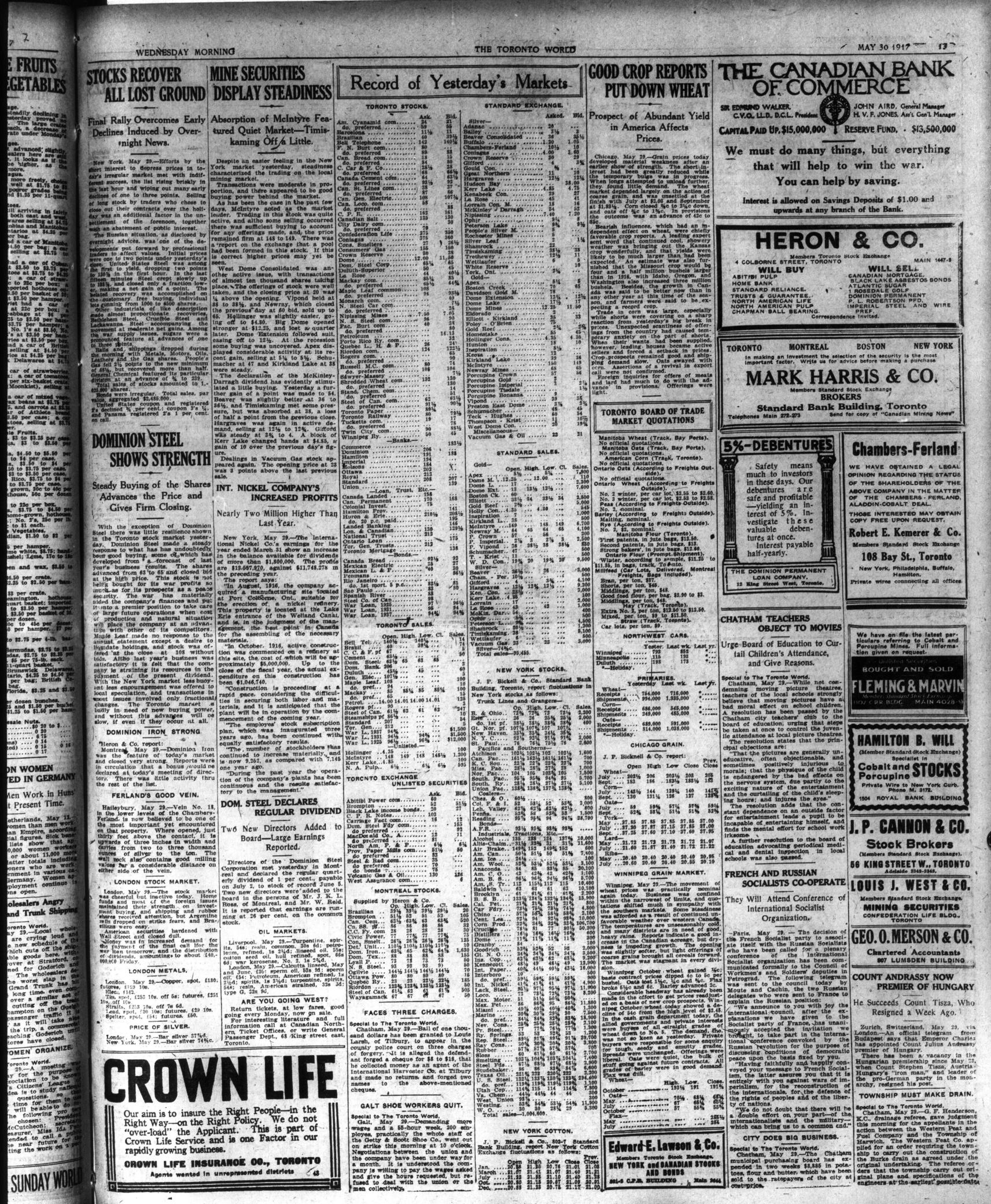
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met today, but did not complete their

labors. DEATH OF "ATHOL FORBES"

OFFICE, 1131 KEELE ST.

DEATH OF "ATHOL FORSES" London. May 29. — The Rev. Forbes Alexander Phillips, a novelist and dramatist who wrote under the pseudonym of "Athol Forbes." died today at the Gorleston Vicarage, in Great Yarmouth. He was born, in 1866 and had been the vicar of Gorle-ston since 1893. ston since 1893.



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