



**CRISTALL GOT TWO** 

Second.

Overseas-Land Broker to

Fight Extradition.

HAMILTON, Saturday, July 17 .-

and shoved the winning run across

-First Game-

Harris; Dolan and Lamond, —Second Game—

**RECRUITING IS** 

By a Staff Reporter.

the plate.

Scores:

zeal to qualify.

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SATURDAY MORNING

BRISK

ing part of the 5 per cent. of the bar receipts over a fixed amount, which is due the government. When the amount of liquor purchased by the dif-ferent hotels was compared with the returns made to the license board, such a wide difference was observed that it was decided to investigate the motion vas decided to investigate the matter. Renewed and Refused. The license of Joseph Murphy, pro-prietor of the Athletic Hotel, has been renewed. There is no possibility that the licenses of Maurice Reardon of FROM ST. THOMAS

First Battalion the Florida House, Rebecca and Mary streets, and William Hunter, Imperial Hotel, 107 John street south, will be renewed. Inspector Sturdy notified Died of wounds: David Laughlin Litchison, Wingham, Ont., July 10. Wounded, April 30: Henry E. Rose, Bayfield road, Goderich, Ont.; Chas. Raymond. Parry Sound, Ont.; George Won by One Run in First, and Shut Out Visitors in Second. Here yesterday that they would be given a three months' extension from May 1. and that they would have to close their doors on July 31. Forty men who have would be subject to the second sec Charles Barker, Gal Second Battalion.

CANADIAN

CASUALTIES

Nine p.m. List

Third Battalion.

Fourth Battalion.

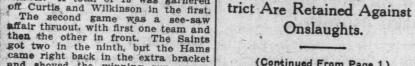
Forty men who have volunteered Prisoner at Paderborn: Sergt. Thos for military service within the last few days will be rejected unless they Suffering from Suffering from shock: Corp. John Ewart. Portsmouth, Ont. Missing between April 22 and 26: Russell Bennett, 6 Sumach place, Toare able to have their teeth fixed.

These men have no money with which to pay for the necessary dental at-tention, and unless aid is given them they will be unable to enlist. The officers of the local garrison are of the opinion that the dentists will meet the city half way in arranging for onto Many Men Anxious to Go Died of wounds at Staden, April 28: James G. Billings, Kingston, Wounded and missing, April 24. George H. Brown, 236 Bellwoods ave-

the expense. Other men are unable to go by reason of the refusal of their aue, Toronto wives or parents to give consent. Unofficially reported prisoner: Lance.-Corp. Herbert James Green,



Manager Cristall's Hamiltons finished out in front in both ends of the double-header with St. Thomas at Britannia Park yesterday afternoon, taking the first in the tenth session by a score of 8 to 7 and the last by 2 to 0. The first was a supering match with The first was a slugging match with fifteen hits being registered on Dolan, whe was never the less returned a Recent Gains in Argonne Diswinner. A total of 13 was garnered off Curtis and Wilkinson in the first.



(Continued From Page 1.)

resulted in complete failure, and that the Germans are trying to conceal this Wilkinson deserved better support in the second game, as it was by an error

that the two counters were made. Umpire Bedford made one bad decision and was ragged thruout the afternoon. Fontenay station, on the right bank of the Aisne, west of Soissons, altho they dropped 4000 shells on this sta-St. Thomas ....0 0 0 1 3 0 0 2 0 1-7 Hamilton .....0 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 2-8 Batteries: Curtis, Wilkinson and

P.O., B.C. According to German list, reported

died, May 6, while prisoner at Hof-gersnal; William K. Dickson, Kitsladied, all gersnal; William K. e. no. B.C. (heart failure). Eighth Battalion. David Gibson broke out in two places. Import-ant depots of war material are delivery, Toronto; Capt. Arthur W

> James Alexander, Toronto; Allan Mc-Dougall, 53 Oak street, Toronto.

> > Colorado.

Royal Canadian Dragoons.



Prisoner at Meschede: Albert G. Warwick, Camper P.O., Man. Died of wounds: Corp. Chester McDonald, Goderich, Ont., July 15.

general

Old Plan Breaking Down-**Great Flanking Move** Attempted. Unofficially reported prisoner at Paderborn: Wm. Balser, Monoton, Advances Now Attempted Into Bessarabia and Upon Warsaw. (Continued From Page 1.) city ,and at the same time to attempt an invasion of Bessarabia.

THE TORONTO WORLD

**NEW TRY IN EAST** 

**"KULTUR" TO MAKE** 

This plan was tried last February and signally failed. Reinforcements for West.

So long as this effort to crush Russia or to break her power of offensive tinues there is little possibility military writers say, of the Germans attempting any important movement in the west, for it is believed that Austro-Germans will for a long while require all their available troops in the

Previously reported missing, now rejoined unit July 2: Bud Hall, Hawkestone, Ont. require all their available troops in the east. Four German army corps, com-posed of Pomeranians and men from Schleswig, are said to have left Thorn to reinforce Gen. Von Hindenburg. Wounded: Lance-Corp. Alfred Mark Bunker, Burlington, Ont. Wounded and missing, April 23. break thru the French lines in the Ar-

Wounded and missing, April 23. Wm. Hall, Hamilton, Ont.; Wm. C. Hart. St. Andrew's College, Toronto (friend), Everton Patterson, Orange-ville, Ont.; Thomas E. Kelly, 17 Otter gonne, but it is the opinion of mili-tary experts that his intention was simply to weaken the French hold on Verdun. A German official statement avenue, Toronto; Wm. Lees, Milton Heights, Ont.; Lance-Corp. John M. Davey, 31 Pendrith avenue, Toronto. claims that one result of this offensive was the capture of 7000 French solwas the capture of 7000 French sol-diers in three weeks. On the other hand, however, the French claim that they have regained the ground which they had been forced to give up and which they state did not exceed 400 varies in denth Daitible citized at the Davey, 31 Pendrith avenue, Toronto. Seventh Battalion. Wounded and prisoner at Roulers: Chas, Dennehy, British West Indies; Chas. T. Gray, Edmonds, B.C. Wounded and prisoner at Pader-born: James Oscar Mackle, New Westminster, B.C.; Harry Darley, Victoria; John Kelly, Lynn Valley P.O., B.C. yards in depth. British critics describe the effort of the crown prince as a costly and partially successful ad-

Fighting in Lorraine.

he French continue their attempt capture Souchez. Further progress is unofficially reported from Athens to have been made by the allies on the Gallipoli Peninsula

in the Dardanelles campaign, and as the Athens despatches are generally ahead of the official reports, this statenent is credited here.

More important is the news that Roumania has declined to accede to Germany's demands that Roumania al-Vilson. munitions to pass thru that country for Turkey. The entente allies announce another

victory in Africa, where they captured Ngaundere, an important trading centre of Cameroon.



YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS **RAILWAY WILLING** WIDEN YONGE ST. **TO TALK BUSINESS NORTH OF TRACK** DNIESTER IS CROSSED Conference Between Deer Present Regarded as Oppor-Park Representativs and tune Time to Commence Metropolitan Officials. Improvement. TO ASK FOR MEETING SCHEME IS FEASIBLE Facts Gathered Will Be Sub-**Business Men and Others Are** mitted to Board of in Accord With Proposed Control. Change. That the Metropolitan Railway Acting on the general assumption Company is willing to negotiate with that the widening of Yonge street the City of Toronto for the sale of north of the C.P.R. tracks has been that portion of the line between Farndefinitely accepted by the city counham avenue and the York Mills hill cil as one of the works to be underin return for certain concessions, that taken as soon as the financial horizon hey are willing to divert the freight clears away a big movement is now traffic from Yonge street, and that Mayor Church misstated the facts of on foot in the northern part of the the case in relation to the negotiacity to begin initial work at once. At the last meeting of the city council the approximate sum of \$2000 ions between the city and the company, are some of the facts and was voted to reduce the grade im-mediately north of the C.P.R. tracks charges brought out at a conference between several Deer Park represen-tatives and Metropolitan officials yeson upper Yonge street. In view of this and the added fact that the Metropolitan tracks have been torn up south of Farnham ave-

terday. The conference was held in the office of W. H. Moore, general man-ager of the Metropolitan Railway, and was attended by officials of the nue the time is regarded as most opportune for widening that part of Yonge street just north the Yonge Street/Methodist Church to Jackes or Rose Hill avenues. It is urged that the land on the east side of Yonge railway and J. M. Skelton, W. J. Fennell, E. J. Hathaway and W. Cook representing the Deer Park Ratepayers' Association. street between the points indicated is all vacant, that it will never be

Open to Negotiate. The meeting was of a semi-private

which definitely checked his prog \$55. nature, but from representations made Fighting in Lorraine. Fighting is now in progress on the orraine frontier and in Artois, where borraine frontier and in Artois, where city granting running rights for the thru passenger cars to the C.P.R. tracks, the former terminus. They were also willing to send the freight around by way of Leaside or some

other route not designated To the suggestion that the city ac quire control of Yonge street as far north as St. Clair for the purpose of Y"-ing this view was not favorably entertained by Mr. Moore and Mr.

From letters in the possession of the company, and which were shown passing of a new bylaw. This, howto the deputation it was manifest that as far back as a year ago the railway solicitor had written to Cor-poration Counsel Geary asking the

able: The portion of Yonge street south of and including the church

side to side.

acquired at a lower price than the present, and that in the event of double tracks being laid down be-

tween Farnham and the tracks, traf-fic up and down the bill will be al-

most impassable owing to the nar-

chance for the teams to cross from

upper Yonge street is increasing en-ormously, that Avenue road is practi-

cally prohibitive for heavy loads, and that there is no thru road on the east

The difficulty, it is said will be met

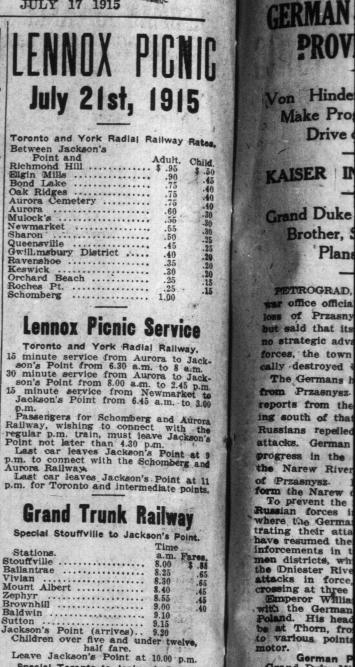
in the substitution of a section of Yonge street instead of the thru widening and will necessitate the

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between Yonge and Todmorde

row width of roadway, allowing no

Traffic Increase. It is also pointed out that traffic on



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or office officia oss of Przasny nut said that its strategic adv torces, the town ally destroyed The Germans from Przasnysz reports from th ing south of that Russians repelle attacks. German progress in the the Narew River of Przasnysz. form the Narew To prevent the Russian forces i where the Germa trating their atta have resumed the inforcements in men districts, wh men districts, wh the Dniester Rive attacks in force, crossing at three Emperor Willia with the German Poland. His head be at Thorn, from to various points motor. Grand Duke M "The German ruined. Whatever hereafter cannot Urone which will

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The latest rep as, receiv night, follows: "The enemy,

"On the right banks of

Recruiting was very brisk today as result of the vigorous campaign which the Recruiting League has entered upon, as fully 80 men applied to the headquarters of the 13th and 91st Violent bombardments took place this morning and afternoon in the Artoise, the heights of the Meuse, Les Regiments yesterday. Many of the applicants show great eagerness to be taken on the strength. Those whose physical drawbacks are capable of be-Eparges, Sonvaux ravine, and Apremont forest. Bombarded Bully Village. ing remedied show a commendable The Germans also bombarded the

Village of Bully, where two civilians were killed, and the French set fire About 130 men have applied to the 91st Regiment headquarters, but the to the Folis farm on the Vimy ridge figures could not be ascertained last by their shell fire. night about the number to be accept-Other German Failures.

Will Fight Extradition.

The Germans also failed to capture they dropped 4000 shells on this sta-tion and attempted a surprise attack on one of the French fortified works. French Aerial Raid. A French aerial squadron of ten machines successfully dropped 46 shells of 75 millimetre calibre and six large bombs on the German mill-tary station at Chauny where fire tary station at .Chauny, where fire

Morley, Winnipeg. Fifteenth Battalion. Died of wounds while prisoner maintained here by the enemy. The French aviators also blew up a barge or the Oise canal.

Wounded and prisoner at Staden: John G. Gutcher, Sudbury, Ont.; Arthur Cooper, Elmwood, Winnipeg. Sixteenth Battalion.

Died of wounds, May 1, while pris-oner: Edmund J. Williams, Denver

when asked his opinion regarding the policy of discharging the unmarried

mén employed on outside construction work for the city. General approval has been given for the action of the controllers. Twenty-five men have already been told that they are no longhave already enlisted, while others intend to do so shortly. Ald. Haicrow's demand that the unmarried clerks employed at the city hall be allowed to the aldermen. The acco of the aldermen. The accountant of the works department said that several of the discharged men were mak-ing plans for leaving for the United tes in order to escape pressure being brought to bear upon them. Trouble for Hotel Men.

fund.

Trouble is threatened for the pro-prietors of several Hamilton hotels following a visit by F. Corey, a repre-sentative of the Ontario License Board. the department has had a suspicion that the hotelmen had been withold-



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daily on the excellency of the busi-ness men's luncheon served at 50c. No expense has been spared to place this hotel foremost among the best-E. PULLAN 769 Adelaide and Maude Sta

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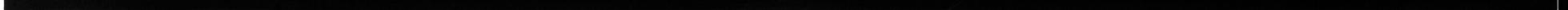
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Von Hindenbur Make Progress Drive on V		- Government Buyer Sheds Light on Methods of Op- eration.	Refusal to Permit Transit of Munitions Spells Turkey's Destruction.	AND OTHERS:
Grand Duke Ni Grand Duke Ni Brother, Says Plans Ru	uined	cs Commanding Officers Ex- pressed Satisfaction With Steeds Provided.	Success ofcmfywp shrdlu aoi elles Would Decide Whole War.	We think it only fair to acquaint you with the fact that the ma- jonity of lots offered to the public at \$6.00 per foot in Morpeth Park have been disposed of. The demand for this property is rapidly exceeding the supply; consequently in order to satisfy any prospective purchasers unable to secure a \$6,00 per foot lot we will sell today a few sites valued at \$10.00 per foot at a reduction of \$2.00 per foot, making the net price \$8.00 per
.15 PETROGRAD, Jul war office officials to loss of Przasnysz but said that its can no strategic advanta forces, the town have a.m. Jack- cally destroyed by a Jack- to from Przasnysz. T	Aday admitted the to the Germans, pture would be of ge to the kaiser's ving been practi- artillery fire. A tried to press on he latest official	further gone into this morning at the war contracts investigation. W. T. Merrick of Blackwater clear- ed up the question of the \$2400 which had been cashed, but did not appear in his books by establishing that the amount was covered by two chemics	to The Daily News from Rotterdam says: "According to information from Berlin matters as to the Balkans are approaching a climax. Growing fear, especially as to the attitude of Rou- mania, is finding expression in covert	\$10 Down With Five Years to Pay
n. to 3.00 reports from the fr ing south of that to Russians repelled in attacks. German at progress in the dir the Narew River of of Przasnysz. Lon form the Narew def	tario Railway Company's Cherry Street yards, in the City of To- ronto, Ontario. (File No. 3498.28). The above paragraph was on the order paper of the Canadian Board Railway Commissioners at their se sion here yesterday. It involves a very important issi in connection with the new public	<ul> <li>by the buyer. To bind the bargain \$2 to the buyer. To bind the bargain \$2 was paid on each horse as a deposit.</li> <li>B. L. Maclean, government buyer, was appointed to his position in January, 1914. by Gen. Hughes. His business was insurance agent, but for the last five years he had bought the about 100 horses a year as a specuation.</li> </ul>	Fate of Constantinople.	Those who are on the property first, today, will have the best opportunity to secure one of the few remaining lots at \$6.00 per foot. To others we will make the reduction as stated above.
ay     Russian forces in where the Germans trating their attack have resumed their inforcements in the men districts, while 65       Fares.     men districts, while 65       65     the Dniester River attacks in force, 1 45       65     Emperor William	northern Poland, are now concen- s, the Germans offensive with re- Shavli and Nie- the Austrians on are again making ints. Shavid and Nie- the Austrians on the state of the	He rejected about one in five. He was sure that no horses that had been rejected were walked around the barn, bought up again and sold. He was always accompanied by a veterinary. He denied getting anything from the vendors, or a mare from Merrick. Maclean concluded by saving that	Threats to Roumania is uttered by The Vorwartez, which says: "Roumania remains firm in her re- fusal to allow the transport of weapons and ammunition. Excitement over the matter is easily understood. On the free passage of transports between the central powers and Turkey depends the fate of the Dardanelles. That is the greatest donser which there	Phone the office now to have us reserve a \$6.00 per foot lot, then we will motor you out this afternoon; or our representa- tives will be at Glen Grove and Yonge St. from 1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. today to meet you and show you over the property.
to various points motor. m. German Plan t. Grand Duke Michs czar, arrived here t sl.65 front. He said: "The German m	arters are said to which he travels on the front by ne Ruined. ael, brother of the oday after a tour by the southern by the southern by the southern by the southern to the Niagara River they propose put on 'a car ferry service from the new harbor to Port Dalhousie capat of carrying twenty cars each was twice a day. They have also leas one of the new docks in the harb bard's lay-out. They are now n gotiating for the car ferry. But order to complete the service it w	the average price paid for horses in Canada ranged from \$135 to \$190. The average price he paid was \$157. He had reports that the animals he bought gave great satisfaction. and quoted a number of letters from com- manding officers giving him credit. His pay was \$15 per day. Merrick. who was recalled, ac- counted for the fact that he sold so many horses to Maclean by saying	a the defenders, and on the fate of the Dardanelles depends the fate of Con- stantinople. Today this is the corner- stone of politics carried on by the central powers. To Make Use of Opportunities. "Roumania's obstinate refusal is based on the determination not to al- low theoportunity of the world's war to pass unused. As if the second Balkan war, it will now with the least	<b>REMEMBER:</b> The property is just outside the city, with water and transportation, and buildings are being erected. Consider the price—come out and see the property and you will be readily convinced that here is the place for you to make an investment. It is the same opportunity we offered you in our St. Clair Avenue properties a few years ago.
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1.70 1.65Before it was for dropped several bom but none of them ca damage.1.50 1.50damage.1.25 1.00Holding Enem The latest report Nicholas, received s night, follows: "The enemy, hav forcements in the r	the chairman of the board, Sir Har Drayton, and his co-commissione saw the importance of the issue a ordered that plans showing the doa from Grand Duke shortly after mid- ing received rain.	Denver and Colorado Springs and visit the magnificent mountain sights casily accessible from these two cities Your Colorado sight-sceing over, you can continue on through to the Coast to either San Francisco, Los Angeles of San Diego, or you can stop over and see the attractions of Salt Lake City	be of exact application if the central powers were to attack Roumania.""	ROBINS LIMITED, Toronto. Please send me particu- ROBINS LIMITED, THE ROBINS BUILDING,



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sector of Shrunden and Popeliary. Our cavalry outposts are holding the enemy in check at the crossings of the Windau and Venta virues Windau and Venta rivers, as well as elsewhere "On the trans-Niemen front there was artillery and rifle fire on Wednesday along a broad front, but we easily epulsed the attacks of small infantry

forces. Enemy attacks in the direction of Lomza were also repulsed. Checked at Przasnysz.

"On the right bank of the Pisza, and on both banks of the Skwa, there is no change in the situation. Between the Orzyc and the Wkra, on the new front south of Przasnysz, numerous at. tacks by the enemy were repulsed. He captured a few trenches, but was unable to renew his assaults on Thurs-

"On the Bug and Zlota Lipa the fighting has been of no significance. Between the Vistula and the Bug the enemy made several attacks, and all were repulsed.

"On Tuesday the Austrians took the offensive on the Dniester River in the Niezwiska-Okna district. They at-tacked our bridgeheads on the right God. The Biblical books of the Old

bank of the river in the region of Konishavize. Zhozhawa, Kostelniki and Sinkow. Our artillery bombarded the enemy successfully and most of his attempts to cross were abandoned. The fighting continues between the

• fighting continues between the on the theme. "Will the Old Book down twoons that forced a crossing down twoons and our troops. "An official report from Caucasus headquarters stated that after a twoday batle the Russians captured strong Turkish positions in the Olti district. Four guns were also taken.

Try to Cover Up Check. LONDON, July 16.—"Experts differ," dent, "whether the new German move on the Narew River is preparatory to an advance on Warsaw from the north or merely a demonstration to guard their communications with Courland after the check sustained by them in the south and west."

of vim, dash and The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says: "The Germans have begun an ad-

"The Germans have begun an ad-dinary bargains now on the field at vance on the Narew on a front of 100 miles in extent. This momentous event has been expected for some of thrills as the best seen when the weeks past and Russia is perfectly gladiators are clashing in a supreme prepared to deal with it on much the effort to reach or save the goal. lines as have been familiar in Nevertheless Hickey's is prepared to the Galician adventure. The German take a terrific smashing and fill the a nut between a nut-cracker, but the is still open to all who want to make Germans have an incalculable amount of fighting to face before they win to high grade men's and young men's the area enclosing the nut. And then suits. These are being sacrificed at the cracking is still to be done. It is unparalleled reductions owing to the all sheer frontal fighting. The Rus-slans have been so disposed to take Hickey's is in the game with deteradvantage of their natural strongholds that wherever the Germans attack ance of summer stock. Now or never that wherever the Germans attack they must break in by frontal attack." should be the public slogan.

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of \$20,000.

forcements in the region of Riga and Shavli, began on July 14 an advance from Hasenpol on Goldingen and the sector of Shrunden and Popeliary. This arrangement is made possible for you through the service of the Chicago.Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Three splendid trains-"The Colorado Special," "The Denver Special" and "The on the lines of common and equal Colorado Express"-are operated daily privileges to all and with all, thus rethrough to Denver over this route, in connection with the Union Pacific cognizing absolute public control over the harbor as well as the railways. Will Mean Much. Railroad.

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EVANGELIST WEBSTER

GAVE STRONG ADDRESS

"The Darwin theory concerning the evolution of man is not true. Higher

criticism is undermining confidence in

and New Testament are the inspired

and authoritative word of God and

can be relied upon." said Evangelist

F. C. Webster last night, discoursing

which has been erected on Danforth

given on the prophecies of the books

Mr. Webster spoke on the origin of the Bible. It was announced at the

close of this service that the subject

Quarter Back Still on the Job. The "Quarter Back" figures largely

in the papers these days and is being

vigorously supported by the public.

They entered the game with plenty

made repeated dashes at the extraor-

EXETER VOTES FOR HYDRO.

EXETER, Ont., July 16 .- By a vote

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of Daniel and Revelation.

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The Daily Chronicle, was tried before low fares, time of trains, and other the military court charged with using two traitorous expressions in an inn at Grosshelendorf. The expressions particulars. were alleged to be calculated to dis-WILL LOWER STANDARD turb the peace of the neighborhood

who inspected Barriefield camp today

lso be considered.

The court sentenced the man to b FOR OVERSEAS RECRUITS hanged, but the sentence was changed o shooting, and was carried out two hours after its pronouncement.

Citizenship, Executed in

Austrian Silesia.

Senator Lougheed Says He Has Issued Order to That TOWNS OUARANTINED

Effect.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., July 16— Senator Lougheed, acting minister of militia, Lawrence Counties Under Ban.

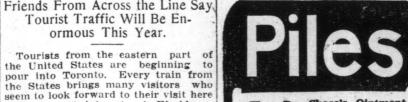
stated that he had issued orders to the effect that the physical standard for avenue, near Broadview, where a recruits for overseas was to be slight-series of illustrated lectures is being ly lowered. The question of age will Special to The Toronto World. CORNWALL, Ont., July 16.—Com-missioner of Agriculture Charles Wil-Road building is the work to be

Road building is the work to be son has placed uncertained a Massena, in eq and his size. Entries skull when vided it does not interfere with local labor conditions. The acting minister of Bombay and Fort Covington, in an automobile in which they were ridof militia paid a high tribute to the Franklin County, for a horse disease ing collided with a Buffalo-bound Inclass of men in camp. He said that home-duty was not as spectacular as swamp fever. as infectious anaemia or at the front, but it was necessary that The St. Regis Indian Reservation is

at the front, but it was necessary they should be at home. One hundred and fifty men of the ib0 horses affected. Last fall a horse disease became prevalent in the vi-One hundred and fifty men of the Sth C.M.R. at Barriefield camp left today for Montreal. They will be used inforcements for overseas.

Foster to two years in the penitentiary FORESTERS' PICNIC on a charge of abducting a twelve-The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Foresters will be held at Scarboro Beach Athletic Grounds on





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Tourists from the eastern part

pour into Toronto. Every train from

with a great interest. A World re-

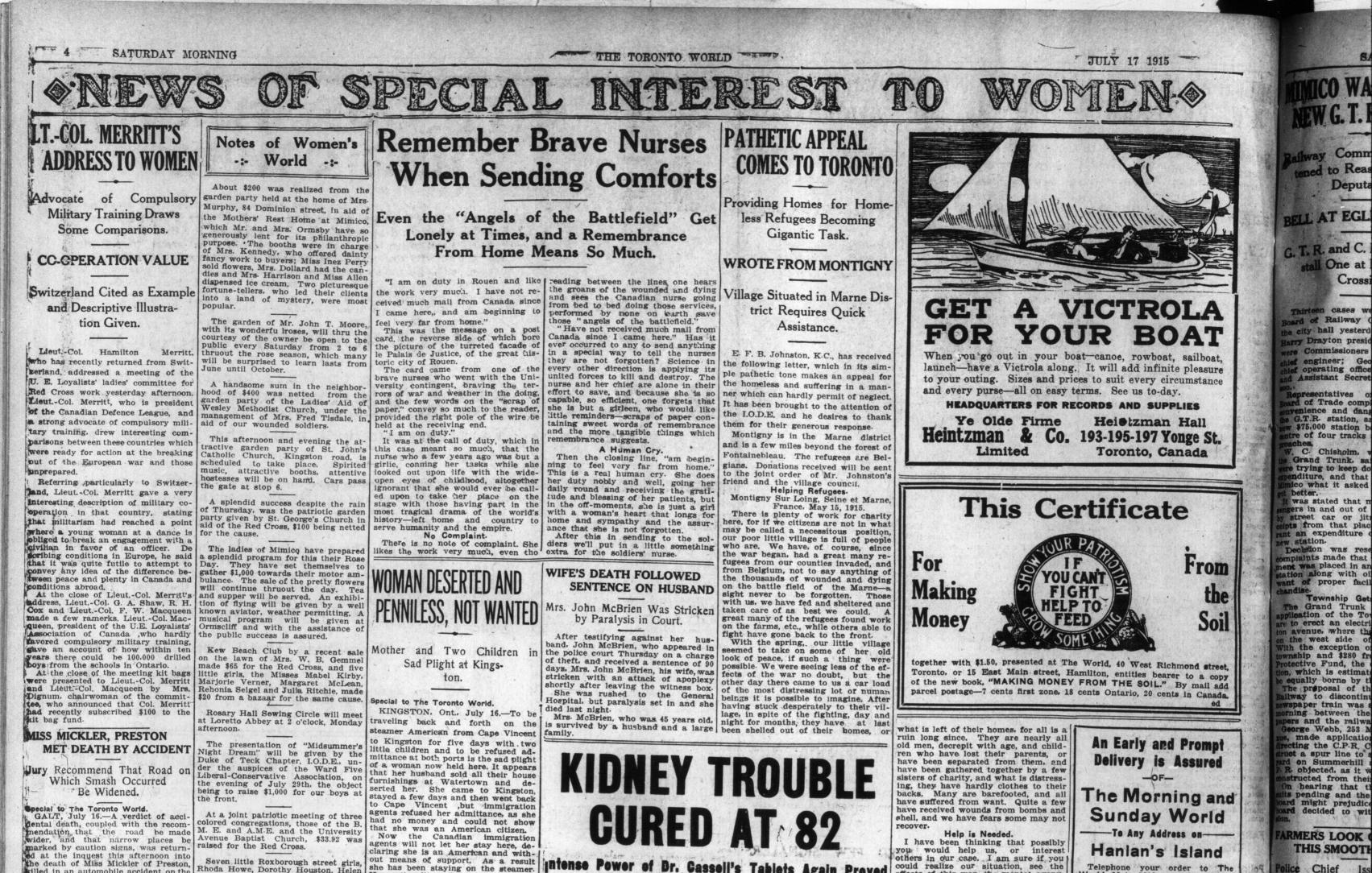
porter who interviewed quite a number last night at several of the hotels

and at the railway stations, learned

the United States are beginning

IN TEACHING STAFF At a meeting of the separate school board, held in De La Salle Institute, sev-eral important changes were made in the teaching staff, some of the principal be-ing: De La Salle High School, Bond street, nine members of the Christian Brothers and T. McGivan; Jarvis Street High School seven sisters of St. Locabia

Canada with "big eyes" and that the number of tourists to Toronto and other large cities will far exceed that



ed at the inquest this afternoon into the death of Miss Mickler of Preston,

killed in an automobile accident on the West River road, south of Galt, recently Where the fatal accident occurred,

the road is 8 feet 9 inches wide, with 4-foot drop on the right side.

**NERVOUS CHILDREN** 

Hard Studies and Too Little Exercise Leads to St. Vitus' Dance

There is much criticism of modern cational methods that require too work of school children, allowing them too little time for play and nting sufficient out-of-door exer-When the study of music or any other accomplishment, with the necessary practice, is added the strain is increased. Under these conditions the blood becomes impoverdshed and fails to nourish the nerves. child becomes restless, twitching of the muscles. follows. dello. Sometimes the child stumbles and drops what it tries to Pallor, listlessness and irrita-

bility are symptoms that early show blood and nerves are failing to meet the demands made upon them, and that St. Vitus' dance has fastened his hold upon the child.

The first apoint the child. The first order of the child which build up the blood, strengthen

the demands of the growing child Out-of-door exercise, nourishing food, plenty of sleep with these tonic pills will cure even the most severe cases of St. Vitus' dance. We offer the fol-

lowing proof: "Up to the age of ten years," says Mrs. Johnson, of Hem-N.S., "my son, Calvin, was as healthy and as rugged as any child could be. Then he began to complain that his eyes hurt him, and of pains

in the head, and began to fall back in his studies at school. Then I noficed, a twitching of the muscles of hi. face and arms, and later his whole

body seemed to be in constant Our family physician was called in and pronounced the trouble a severe attack of St. Vitus' dance. He was under the doctor's treatment for some three months, but did not

seem to improve. We had taken him from school, and were careful that notwithstanding he grew worse, and the least start would bring on attacks of

hysteria. This went on for some months until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention, and we decided to give him this medicine. After using a few boxes there was a noticeable improvement, and by the

time he had taken nine or ten boxes be had recovered his former good health. There has been no sign of a featurn of the trouble, and I can scarcely say how thankful we feel for he complete restoration of our son's

Parents who find their growing

boys or girls becoming nervous should tose no time in giving them Dr. Wil-

ton.

tiams' Pink Pills. You may ward off

Seven little Roxborough street girls, out means of support. As a result she has been staying on the steamer. Rhoda Howe, Dorothy Houston, Helen Her nationality will be ascertained to Brown, Helen Stoddart, Audrey Dun-ning, Dorothy McMichael and Dorothy Bee made \$13.30 by a sale in aid of settle the trouble.

HELD AT ORANGEVILLE

Sum Raised.

FINE PATRIOTIC RALLY the Red Cross. The Sir John Graves Chapter, I.O. D.E., has sent a late contribution of \$300 to the Red Cross.

At the first general meeting of the Italian Red Cross, held in the hall, McCaul street, on Thursday evening, plans were made for carrying on a systematic campaign in the cause. The new Italian consul and his wife

cruiting Campaign-Large were present and Mrs. Ambrose Small, the president, was in the chair. The

minutes of the formative meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Glioni. Books signed by the consul, giving authority to make collections, were distributed. It was decided to have a dance at the Island. in August to help ulated last night by a demonstration the fund, the first contribution to at Alexandra Park. Major Heron. the fund, the first contribution to at Alexandra Fark. Major Heroli, which was a cheque for \$100 given by the president. A second cheque for The same amount was handed in from the same amount was handed in from the proceeds of the patriotic dance at bers of the local company, in uniform,

A beautifully illuminated address with rifles, turned out under Drill in-structor King, and headed by the Citiwas exhibited which is for presentazens' Band playing patriotic airs, with tion to the late consul, Signor Northe Toronto officers, Lieut. R. H. Neilson, and Lieut. Bert Booth, a veteran It was decided to hold a mass meeting

of the Italian community, the date of which will be published later. of the Army Service Corps, bringing up in the rear, followed by a large of the Army Service Corps, bringing number of citizens in autos and on A sale of flowers under the auspices foot. Arriving at the park, where a large the Toronto Women's Patriotic League will be conducted in the St.

gathering of citizens, including many ladies, had assembled, a most en-Lawrence market this morning. The proceeds will be devoted to'the work of the R-d Cross Society.

NO ST. GEORGE'S PICNIC.

adies, had assembled, a mich with husisatic meeting was held, with Mayor Campbell as chairman. The addresess were of a high order, and evoked much applause. The two days' campaign to secure \$5000 for the patriotic fund was prose-cuted with great vigor, all classes of citizens responding liberally. Twenty-five per cent. of the sum realized goes to the Canadian Red Cross, 60 per cent. to the patriotic fund, and the balance as the local committee may The St. George's Society has decided not to hold its annual outing this year. The many sacrifices made by the gallant sailors and soldiers of the King, in which Canadians have so conspicuously shared, have called forth the balance as the local committee may apportion for the purchase of wool and the like. Considerably over \$5000 deepest sympathy and a feeling that a function of this kind would not be fitting or appropriate. has been subscribed.

CONSERVATORY CALENDAR. SOLDIERS' WIVES AT NIAGARA.

The annual calendar of the Toront Conservatory School of Expression has just been issued in a very attrac-Editor World: In regard to an article your issue of July 15th, 1915, headtive form. Anyone desiring the calendar may secure it by applying to "Soldier's wife airs peculiar grievance," would state that it certainly the principal of the Toronto School contains a peculiar grievance, but is of Expression, or to the registrar of only one of several peculiar grievances the Toronto Conservatory of Music. n connection with the Patriotic Fund

NEW ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

for these soldiers' wives to go over to Niagara every week? It may be a Rev. Dr. Eakin is preaching in St beasant trip, but have they stopped to consider that they are living on public money, a portion of which has Andrew's Church, King and Simcoe t streets, on Sunday mornings and evenings during the month of July. the summer months the cannot afford to go to Niagara come out of the pockets of those who Sunday evening organ recitals will be haps more than once a year, and have denied themselves even that luxury Dr. Norman Anderson, the organist, in order to save a little for the Patrio-

omorrow evening will play numbers tic Fund. by Guilmant, Mendelssohn and Johns-After the terrible loss of life The soloist will be Miss Frances mongst women and children in the

Cullis, contralto, of London, who will Lusitania disaster, all right-minded sing "A Song Divine," by Gordon people felt that in the future, until the war is over, the place for women and children is at hongst women and chi children is at home, and unless women at this crisis can take care of them-

selves the law should step in and take

which have reached our ears.

In the first place why is it necessary

July 18th issue of The Toronto Sun-dams' Pink Pills. You may ward off drouble has reached that stage the spiece a drawing by The World's special artist, Mr. Matania, showing in detail medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.5) from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. trong a box, or six boxes for \$2.5) gun. This drawing will convey more information as to the actual conditions abone, and ceause causing trouble and making petty complaints at a time under whch gunners work than col- when such terrible issues are at stake. H.G.F.

intense Power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets Again Proved

Back pains so severe as to be like knife-thrusts. Dr. Cassell's Tablets put new life and vigor into the kidneys by strengthening the nerves that control kidney action. That is why Dr. Cassell's Tablets cure ven most severe cases.

Operation said to be the only chance of oure.

Toronto Officers Present on Re- So Weak and Wasted he could hardly drag about.

Here is yet another instance of the intense re-vitalising power of Dr. Cas-sel's Tablets. Mrs. Walker, of 49 Kel-burn street, Barrhead, Glasgow, Scotland,

can for these poor helpless sufferers, and the smallest amount would be most thankfully received, and I assays: "I am glad to tell you that my mothe" ORANGEVILLE, July 16. — Local Now in Splendid Health through Mrs. Cairns, and myself have derived very great benefit from Dr. Cassell's TABLETS TABLETS sure you most judiciously expended. Doing All It Can.



LADY OF 67 CURED

after 30 years' suffering.

years of age, and has suffered for about thirty years from a functional complaint which used to make her unable to move sometimes. About two months ago she caught a chill, which affected her kid-neys, and laid her up altogether. She was in frightful pain all around her body, and in her back, and to move at all caused her intense suffering. We tried all sorts of things for her, but she got no better; in fact, I thought she was never going to be well again. However, read-ing about Dr. Cassell's Tablets, I decided to get her some, and from that time she improved wonderfully. She is now better than she has been for years, and it is all due to Dr. Cassell's Tablets. She was very run-down in health as well as suf-fering from kidney trouble, and the Tab-iets simply worked wonders. "I have taken them myself for severe soon cured me, too." cannot describe the suffering I under-went. I could not rest anywhere, and I was so weak by this time that I could

BRITAIN'S FINEST REMEDY Popularity Now World-Wide.

The world-wide reputation which Dr. Cassell's Tablets have achieved, as a really reliable Nerve and Body Restora-tive for young and old, must be due to merit and merit only. Mere advertise-ment will sometimes ensure a reputation of a sort, but it is true worth that tells, and particularly is this so with Dr. Cas-el's Tablets. This famous medicine is a true and tried remedy for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure, Infantile Weakness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepaia, Stomach Disorder, Wasting Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nurs-hardly drage about. I had lost flesh ter-ribly, too. Often I was bathed in per-spiration from the torture I had to en-dure. I would have given the world for a little relief, but nothing at all helped

Stomach Disorder, Wasting Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nurs-ing mothers, and girls approaching wo-manhood. All druggists and storekeepers thruout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tab-lets by them in case of emergency. A Free Sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul street, Toronto, Out "I was told that an operation was the only thing for me. But at my age I did not like the idea of that, so again I took medicine, which again proved useless.

this war is so long, it is gradually doing for us all, outdoing all provisions anybody ever thought of. It is becoming desperate, and what is worse, looks as if it would last another long winter. You see what ter- work. rible loss of human life a few yards of trenches cost; Canadians know this. One shudders to think of hew this. many hundreds of thousands must fall, even to get the Germans out of Belgium. How many hundreds of thousands of precious human lives, it

of the village have taken it upon themselves as a duty to do all they

thousands or precious human lives 1: has cost already is kept pretty far from our knowledge, happily for us. I hope you will do all you can to help us. I am not in the habit of writing letters like this, and you may judge how much we are in need. It is as I say, real want: it is clothing is, as I say, real want; it is clothing and foot-wear we are most in need of, and if the difficulty was not so great, should say send these.

#### THE IDEAL VACATION ROUTE

The Canadian Pacific conveniently eaches Point Au Baril, French and Pickerel Rivers, Severn River, Mus-koka, Lake Ontario Resorts, etc. If you contemplate a trip of any nature consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent or write M. G. Murphy, District Pais-senger Agent, Toronto. ed

PATRIOTIC FUND HAS PREPARED A PROGRAM

t is Expected Massey Hall Will Be Crowded for Afternoon Entertainment.

Some 3000 invitations to dependents

the Patriotic Fund have been issued for a mass meeting, to be held in Massey Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The band of the 48th Highlanders will be on hand, pictures of special interest to soldier's wives will be shown, and some very important announcements will be made. Sir William Mulock, president of the

association, Sir Herbert Ames, hon-secretary of the fund, and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton of the Women's Patriotic League will speak. A souvenir will be given to each person attending, and it is expected that a record crowd will take advantage of the special arrangements made for their special enefit and entertainment.

# HIGH PARK RIFLE CLUB.

The High Park Rifle Club will meet Long Branch this afternoon,

Telephone your order to The World, Main 5308, or order can be given to the carrier. edtf effects of this war, the mental agony, the bodily suffering of the thousands and thousands of victims you would

do all you can. It is real want. I cannot advise you how, or by what means you can aid us-perhaps a collection among your friends, which might be extended to your friends' friends—perhaps a word in the papers might extend the range of charity. You have already often visited our little village and you know SOCIAL LEADERSHIP me. I think many people would give if they knew where to give, and who to give to. My wife and other ladies

> Important Teaching Departure at Guelph College-Conference Proceeding.

Our village council is doing all it can to aid, but even with official do-Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, July 16. - The summer nations is far from being adequate. school in agriculture for public and high school teachers is in full swing. The burden falls upon us. So many families are afflicted, so many have their own members at the front, and It lasts for five weeks ,and there are 100 teachers taking advantage of it. In addition to this there are forty district representatives in ses-sion at the college holding a confer-

ence on the work in general and lay-ing plans for the coming season's

ters of agriculture. These will be followed with other gatherings, all with a view to extending the education in agriculture. About 100 public school inspectors

will attend next for two weeks' course in agriculture, so that they may supervise the teaching.

An important departure will take place on the 26th, when a school of social leadership in the rural districts will commence. The school will be composed of clergymen and others prominent in the curature districts prominent in the country districts, and out of it is hoped to spring a new condition of things which will even-tually have its effect in making coun-

Call residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery was conducted by Rev. Dr. Cayley. Among those attending were Torrence and Alfred Hayes, Lyman Howe, W. B. McPherson, J. Bicknell, M. Keachie and officers of the Gover-nor-General's Body Guard nor-General's Body Guard.

Wrinkles Quickly

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quick-ly dispel every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple, home-made wash lotion. Merely dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint witch hazel—inexpensive ingredients found in and—prestol—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transforma-tion!

tion: The remarkable astringent action of the saxolite so tightens the skin, wrinkles are literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not purely temporary, for the lo-tion also has a healthful tonic action. which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissue, and added benefit may be expected with continued use. Use this once a day for awhile: it cannot in-jure the most delicate skin, the treat-ment itself leaves no trace-no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.

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LT. GEORGE KAPPELE

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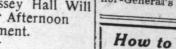
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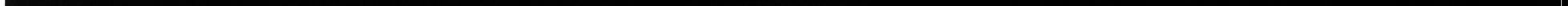
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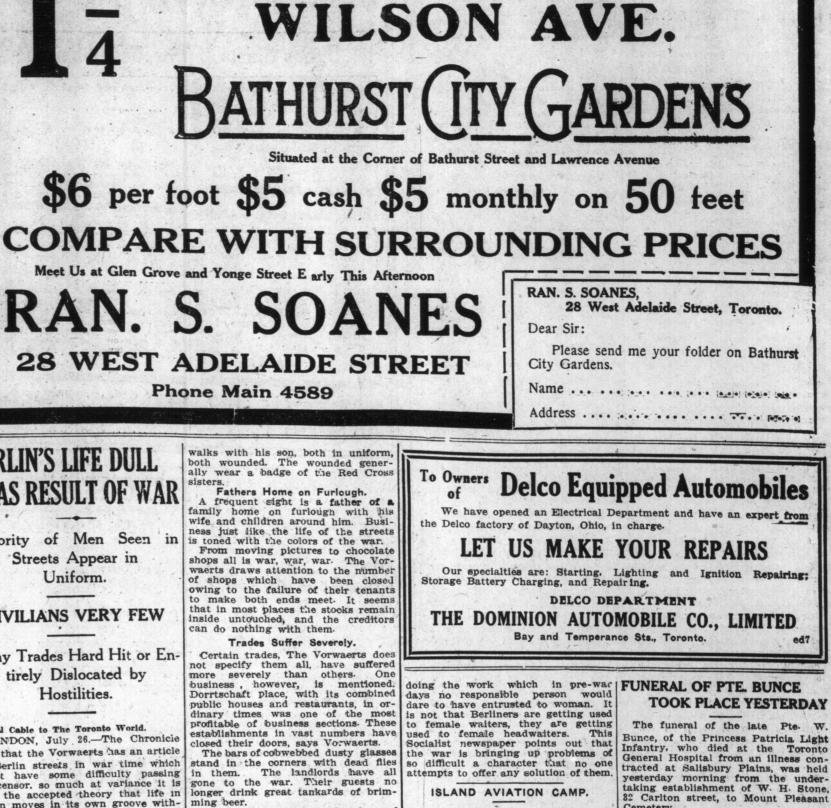




Mr. B. de Grey.



JULY 17 1915



From 2 o'clock this afternoon until Cemetery. The service was conducted by Canon

yesterday morning from the under-taking establishment of W. H. Stone, 22 Carlton street, to Mount Pleasant

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FARMERS LOOK OUT FOR THIS SMOOTH STRANGER Action with respect to two hotel-Police Chief Issues Warning keepers will, it is expected, be taken

Against Fake Produce by the Ontario License Board as a result of the investigations, public and private, held by the commissioners A warning to Ontario farmers respecting the serving of liquor to against answering advertisements in young girls. The outstanding reature daily papers by strangers, regarding of the case is said at the parliament

the purchase of their produce, and buildings to be the demonstration of caution against doing business with the effectiveness of a central board, and of its thoro accord with the Tormen that they know nothing of, has been issued by Chief Constable Graonto officers of the crown and police. The action taken is entirely new

of All Undesir-

It appears that a number of farmers and is said to be a starting revelahave been defrauded by a man who gave the name of Kelly, who had an Hardly were the cases in the hands of gave the name of Keny, who had an office a month or so ago on King street, near Lombard street, where he handled farmer's produce. According to the police this man loads at prices beyond the market the Ontario License Board was the el-

Dealer.

ance of the law.

The board will meet again at the The Week-End Exodus From Toronto. There are many people in Toronto whether the extended notes of the en-The Week-End Exodus From Toronto.

originally brought up in nearby points who make it a practice during the summer months to "get back home" of the board respecting the as many week-ends as possible. There are also those who are arguing to the board respecting the board board respecting the board respecting the board boar away from the noise and heat of the city for their weekly rest, and choose some spot which can be reached

and at a convenient hour. John J. Fitzpatrick to G. H. Linton. For these, no better service will be Your Summer Vacation. found than the Canadian Northern When planning your summer vacasummer special, which leaves the Union Station on Saturdays only at tion give thought to the Lake of Bays

district in the Highlands of Ontario-1.20 p.m. for such places as Orono, Port Hope, Cobourg, Brighton, Tren-It is easy of access via the Grand Trunk Railway System, and affords ton, Picton, Belleville, Deseronto and Napanee. A return train arrives To-ronto at 10.15 p.m. on Sundays. 56 To- all features to be desired for a per-fect holiday. Good hotels from the "Wawa" to less pretentious houses ICE COMPANY LOSES CASE previde fine accommodation at mo-

derate cost. Fishing is excellent. Advertising matter and all informa-AGAINST CITY OF OTTAWA. Chief Justice R. M. Meredith has tion may be had on application to C. dismissed the action of the Twin City E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

Ice Company for \$1000 damages and DEATH OF R. J. CLUFF

an injunction against the City of Ottawa restraining the corporation from CLINTON, July 16 .- R. J. Cluff, 65, extending Water street across certain prominent business man of Clinton, and at the edge of the Rideau River, died suddenly of heart failure at his upon which the company claimed to have riparian rights. The company's home on High street about 5 o'clock this morning. He was a retail shoe property is on the north side of Park merchant

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NEED FEW SIGNALERS Previous Experience Not Necessary, But Men Must Be

Keen and Alert.

in Campaign.

The 9th Mississauga Horse are proceeding rapidly with the organization of their infantry battalion, and count ing the men raised by the Body Guards, who will probably be included in the same battalion, there are now three companies almost com pletely manned and officered. The without any trouble now, as there is a steady stream of recruits, and applicants at police the aim sought was the punish- the Mississaugas' red and white tent sent out six men on motorcycles to meet the farmers and purchase their The aim of the representatives of hundred mark every day. The Mississaugas, who have been obliged to imination from the hotel business of take a good many of their staff away opening two offices here, and the farmers are still looking for their the board will tighten up the observin the campaign, when the regiment was putting forth its most strenuous

endeavors. Need Few Signallers. The Mississaugas have room for a very limited number of signallers, in order to complete their signalling staff. No previous experience is required, but only men of extra intelligence and keenness will be accepted for this work. Applicants can

apply either at the Mississaugas' red and white tent outside the armories, or at the orderly room of the Army Service Corps. Some amusing examples are some times encountered of the shifts resorted to by would-be recruits who fail to pass the examining officer. One of the Mississaugas' doctors at the Norway recruiting office recently rejected a man who had one weak eve The recruit thereupon confessed that this was the eighth time he had made the attempt at one recruiting station or another to get past the doctor. He had always been rejected on ac-count of the bad eye, but had persevered in the hope that he would come across a medical officer who, pressed for time, might skip the visual test or perhaps only examine one eye. Another recruit who gave his date of birth as 1878 had not proceeded very far with his examination when his age was challenged. He blushingly confessed to having seen 53 summers.

# AUBREY WHITE'S FUNERAL HELD AT BRACEBRIDGE

Hon G. Howard Ferguson, and number of the officials of the depart. ment of lands and forests attended the funeral of the late Aubrey White, deputy minister, at Bracebridge, yester

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Among the representatives of the Masonic Grand Lodge who attended the funeral were A. T. Reed, P.G.M.; R. L. Ginn, grand secretary, and W. H. Roberts, W.M. of King Solomon's Lodge, of which Mr. White was a mem-

Grimsby Beach, 750 Return. The water trip to the delightful re-sort at Grimsby is one well worth taking. The attractions of Grimsby ap-peal to old and young alike. A splendid beach for bathing, amusements of all kinds for the children, playgrounds for all kinds of sports, delightful naural parks and fine hotel accommo dation. Canada Steamship Lines steamer leave at 8.15 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily for Grimsby. Tickets at 46 Yonge street or Yonge street wharf.

on the streets. Large as Berlin's on the streets. Large as Berlin's garrison was before the war, soldiers

were not so noticeable in great num-Now a majority of the males in the sign of the times the appearance of are now in atendance. This is the women in callings for which a year ago they were regarded as wholly un-suitable. No man in the German Em-pire a year ago could have imagined streets are in uniform. The Vor-waerts states especially that the civilians are in a considerable minority. They are mostly wounded or men on

furlough. Among them will be any amount of boyish faces and any lectors, letter carriers, 'doo,' keepers, Ferry Company's grounds at Hanlan's ange Hall, Queen street, last Women are now Point, as it is very close to the camp. was postponed. life attendants. amount of gray A heads A father

windows announce that the restau-rants also are to be let. Women in Men's Jobs. The Vorwaerts also notices as a sign of the times the appearance of women in callings for which a year ago they were regarded as wholly up.

The recruiting meeting which was to have been held in the County Ornight

is the one confection that can be used by everybody with perfect assurance that it is not harmful in any way.

If it did nothing else except to prevent acid mouth and bad breath, it would be a boon to mankind. But it's helpful in many ways.

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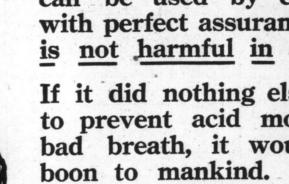
It quickens appetite, aido digestion, brightens and preserves teeth.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17.

#### Should a Lawyer Be for Hire?

When Mr. Weller was told that death was a visitation of Providence he acquiesced with the philosophical reflection:

"O' course it is; wot 'ud become of the undertakers without it, Sammy?

In much the same spirit do people view the courts of law. They are looked upon as one of the plagues of. our modern Egypt, existing only to make the lawyers rich. That they accomplish even this may well be doubted. Our most eminent advocates spend less time in the courts than they do before royal commissions, parliamentary committees, arbitration tribunals and certain administrative boards with a million a day. This is made possible judicial powers, such as the railway commission and the grain commission. which latter have ousted the law courts are breaking down is evidenced by of rest. the creation of other tribunals to do their work more efficiently and by the

Germans boast that everything has been done thru individual enterprise, and that there has been no need to great falling off in court litigation. There are as many grievances as ever create new departments of state or to to be redressed, but the people do not pass legislation to regulate industry. nation among the French population come to the courts for relief. The That exemplifies the difference be- who are prevented from giving it publong delays, the great number of ap- tween a military and a civil country. lic expression. All this nonsense is,

to win his case. If, by his ability, he can brush aside the opposing lawyer and dominate the judge, often greatly his inferior in brains and learning, he does so triumphantly. The lawyer constantly in court and with the prestige of a great reputation, can present his case to much better advantage. The inexperienced lawyer is ill at ease, sometimes unconsciously irritates a testy judge, becomes frightened and embarrassed when he is spoken to

sharply from the bench, and does neither himself nor his client justice. It is really absurd to say that two litigants stand on an equality when one is represented by an advocate of supreme ability and the other by a

man who has mistaken his profession. To prevent such an inequality from working serious injustice each lawyer should be anxious only to have the truth declared. Of course we are only referring to barristers or trial lawyers. Persons and corporations would have

their solicitors for advice and counsel, but so far as litigation is concerned there is merit in the suggestion that justice should be absolutely free and

that litigants should not be called upon to pay the fees of the court officers or the fees of the advocate any more than they are called upon to

pay the salary of the judge.

#### **Conscript and Volunteer.**

Because of the absolute character of the kaiser's rule thru his control and command of the army Germany possesses great advantages in time of war. The state has been organized primarily for military purposes, and the people are living practically under martial law. Its organization in peace

is easily adapted to war needs, and the demand for a definite reply withworkmen must labor in the factories in one week will only hasten the and mines without murmur or protest, decision of Roumania. This is the for the least sign of dissatisfaction would be treated with the utmost rigor crucial stage of the war, and if Russia of the law. This is the judgment of a not only avoids disaster but finally neutral correspondent of The London stems the invading hosts the war may Chronicle, who recently returned from | end in October.

Germany, and his article shows the German Idea of Britain almost incredible efforts that are being made to supply military needs. Mr German and Austrian newspapers Lloyd George pointed out in one of his are reported to be deeply concerned speeches on the munitions question about the "British conquests in norththat Germany has been and is turning ern France." According to these auout shells at the rate of a guarter of thorities Britain is not a faithful ally, but is acting in the districts they ocby the fact that at some of the cupy for military purposes as if it was largest factories the men are often at in actual possession of the country. Inwork for fifteen, twenty and even deed, the British have simply reduced of much jurisdiction. That our courts thirty hours, with only short intervals it to the level of a crown colony, have

introduced the English language and taken over local administration. This. The World is informed, has created intense friction between the British and French authorities, and created indig-



integrity of the judges is not questioned, but the poor man feels that law is the rich man's game, while the rich man complains that he is bound to lose even tho he wins the case against a litigant unable to pay the costs. The legislature has sought to pro-

factors in the situation. The personal

taken over the factories, they are none the less under government control. Work has been distributed with the tect the artisan, in case of death or closest regard to the capacity, capabiaccident in the course of his employlity and character of the various facment, by the Workmen's Compensa tories. These are now wholly detion Act. Other less fortunate citipendent on government orders, and the zens who have to go to the courts to contracts fix the rates of wages that are have their grievances redressed usualto be paid. Manufacturers and workly prefer to pocket their losses and men are alike in the hands of the stay away. It is a common thing for state. Strikes are unknown, because ish Government and the British people to the water supply of Swansa was poor men injured by the negligence of recalcitrant workmen are immediately corporations to accept a mere trifle, embodied in some regiment destined altho believing themselves entitled to for the hottest place in the front. Methods of this kind are impossible

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the occupation of Constantinople and

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has come or is certain to come the

Balkan states will be forced to get

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Blame can hardly be attached to their

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tide sets distinctly in favor of one or

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each other, ambitious to increase their bounds and raise themselves in

Germany's treatment of Belgium

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ating suspicion in all the other small

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the scale of European power.

thousands of dollars. "A poor man has no chance against a big corporain a democratic nation, but they may tion in a lawsuit" is a remark heard so often that it no longer attracts atclasses do not respond voluntarily to the call of duty. Every lawyer will admit privately Crucial Stage of the War

that something is wrong. Hardly a year passes but we hear talk of law reform in one province or another, but the reform, when it comes, is so slight as to be almost imperceptible. The basic defect of the whole system is that citizens are not upon real equality before the law. Sir Alan Aylesworth virtually admitted this a year or two ago. "The rich man," he said in effect, "can have his case passed upon by the privy council if he wishes, while the poor man cannot, but that is in the whole theatre of war. If this merely an incidental advantage of wealth. I do not complain because I have to ride in the street car while my more fortunate brethren drive to their offices in automobiles."

tention.

Yet we venture to think that there should not be one law for the rich and another for the poor, and we believe that the courts should be so administered that a citizen with a grievance would go to the judge like a child to its father instead of starting for the call timbers at the mere suggestion of a lawsuit. Lawyers should assist the judge in arriving at the correct decision; they, no less than the judges, should be ministers at the altar of justice. For a big corporation to be able to employ some of the best lawyers in town and keep a lot more in cold storage, so as to force an opposing litigant to hire second-class tal-

nessed German disregard of solemn ent, is altogether wrong. international agreements, and have Why should not the lawyers, like no faith in German honor. Whatthe judges, be paid only by the state? ever the individual sympathies of the The litigant would then be entitled Balkan monarchs may be the peoples to a good lawyer just as now he is enhave no illusion about the consetitled to a good judge. Each lawyer quences of German domination, nor would do the best he could for his will they be deceived into relying on client, but he would not seek to have German promises. Whenever victory the court decide the case wrong, nor crowns the banners of the allies in would he sanction vexatious appeals. Gallipoli the Balkan states will be Each case would be really tried by found on the field on their side, and three judges; one of them frankly doit will mark the beginning of the end ing his best for the plaintiff, as the of the war. Looked at from this second would be frankly doing his point of view the action of Roumania, best for the defendant. The third in steadfastly refusing to permit the judge (the court) would be the um- movement of munitions from Gerpire, but all three would be anxious many to Turkey takes on added sigto have justice done. Under the nificance, and the veiled threat of present system the lawyer tries only Austria, really Germany, implied in

European war in secrecy, and, while German and Austrian peoples. The ngaged in professing its love of peace. trouble for them is that nothing ever was plotting against the freedom and comes of this or the previous fables ntegrity of its neighbors. Altho the they have been invited to believe. But German Government has not officially the public everywhere has a short memory, as has been and is frequently demonstrated in Canada. Germans are not alone in transfer-

ring their own notions to other peoples To the German mind an opportunity such as that afforded in northwestern France to Britain could not fail to be seized. Once in on the footing of an ally, Britain will remain as conqueror can be actuated by other than interested motives is entirely foreign to the German, taught as he is that might makes right and that obligations are Greer, which contained the verdict of only "scraps of paper" to be torn up become imperative if all ranks and with impunity. The German is as drowned from a cance in the lagoon impervious to the teaching of history at Centre Island, it was suggested that as he is to the claim of honor, and

only the British withdrawal when the time comes will show him his mistake. Even then, unless he learns the lesson of the war aright, he will be as loud in his derision of Britain for not taking Whatever may be thought of the Even then, unless he learns the lesson first attempt to force the Dardanelles of the war aright, he will be as loud by means of the navy alone it is becoming every day increasingly eviadvantage of the chance to establish mains were disturbed thru civic im-

dent that the operations in the Galliherself in the continent at the expense poli Peninsula have far more than of her loyal ally. local importance. Originally supposed to have had particularly in view the Another picture which will be quite unique to Sunday World readers is a opening of the channel to Russian imports and exports it is now clear that their success will change the situation

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view of a girl conductor collecting tram fares on Edinburgh cars. If this thorities on the matter. war continues we may see a similar RAZORS, OLD OR NEW innovation here.

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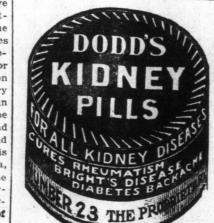
advised the board of control that the

mayor confer with the military au-

It is not long ago that a call was Thomas Henry Wicks, who died made for razors for the Canadian July 17, left an estate of \$3,338. This soldiers at the front. It was answer-amount is over and above \$4,000 in ed liberally. Probably there were some who did not send partly-worn insurance which goes to his widow, Isabella Wicks. Four children, Muriel, fect. The committee wishes it known Madelaine, Sibyl and Stewart and his that such need not deter any from widow will share in the estate. sending the best they can spare, An estate of \$2,710 was left by Mrs. the worst, as there is a staff at Shef-field ready waiting to put all razors Elizabeth Murphy. She requested that a \$50 monument be erected on her in good shape before sending them Two daughters and four sons away to France.

will share in the estate. Ernest L. Nyner who died at Ed-The following letter has been re-ceived by Thomas B. Lee, 30 East monton May 4, 1914, left an interest Front street, to whom all razors should be sent: in a Richmond street property amountng to \$500. His widow Mina Taylor of Edmonton is the sole beneficiary.

Mr. T. B. Lee, Toronto:



Wilberforce P. O., Ont. July 5, 1915 Dear sir-Reading in The Toronto World that razors are wanted by our boys out front, I have enclosed two which will only want new handles to make them good. If you send them forward, I should like to know, but if they are not worth it as they are, get new handles put on them and send me the account and I promise to send it on to you. You see I am what the service would call medically unfit, so

Swansea Wants Water.

I must try and do a bit some other way. Hoping you will get a big collection, I am yours, etc., Frank L. Schofield.

FROM QUEENSTON WRECK.

Superintendent Rogers of the proincial police has received at the parliament buildings the personal belongings picked up at the Queenston trolley car wreck. Relatives can identify and secure the articles at Superin-tendent Rogers office.

Former Pro-Austrian Excited the present tunnel contained a large quantity of sand and that this might cause great inconvenience at any time. Commissioner Harris said that in his VETERAN U. S. EDITOR Apprehension of Teutonic DEAD IN BROOKLYN opinion the city should lose no time in erecting a duplicate plant or lay a Intriguers. tunnel across the bay. He said, too, that if the old tunnel was cleaned out NEW YORK, July 16 .- St. Clair McKelway, editor of The Brooklyn By GORDON GORDON-SMITH. it would not have capacity enough to supply half the people of Toronto. The Eagle, died at his home in Brooklyn ecial Cable to The Toronto World. at 3 p.m. today. He had been ill for ommittee decided to send n a recom-MILAN. July 15 .- The arrest of mendation to the board of control to enadiess in Sofia continues to occupy a long time. Mr. McKelway was 70 give the matter serious consideration. ublic attention. Deortz Lorand, public attention. Deortz Lorand, a Belgian deputy, a personal friend of Genadiess for 30 years, declares that he is the victim of Austro-German in-trigues. He declares his core a Diyear of age. Journalist, lawyer, orator, educator A communication from Walter Smith Dr. McKelway's activities extended vice-president of the Swansea Rateover a wide field. the latter years of trigues. He declares his case a Bulpayers' Association, asking that the his life being devoted to his duties as garian Dreyfus affair. At the same time the Italian press recalls the fact that when Genadiess visited Rome he city reconsider its decision in reference editor-in-chief of The Brooklyn Eagle, a position he assumed in 1885. referred to the works commissioner. was very coldly received by the gov As a result of a letter sent to the board of control yesterday morning ernmen GREAT LAKES SERVICE. Persona Non Grata Attorney R. H. When Genadiess was proposed for he post of Bulgarian minister to Paris Five Sailings Weekly-Port McNicoll to Sault Ste. Marie and Fort Coroner Russell's jury in the case of the death of John Radgos, who was the French Government in spite of William. the fact that he was an ex-minister of foreign affairs declared that he could not be persona grata for Paris. In spite of Genadiess' sudden conver-Canadian Pacific ' Palatial the city council should adopt rules and regulations to govern the leasing of canoes and rowboats. Grea Lakes Steamships leave Port McNicoll, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday Thursdays and Saturdays for Saul sion from pro-Austrian to the support of the quadruple alliance, little con-Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort Wil idence is placed in him in Rome and liam. Steamship Express making di At the same time his campaign Paris. ect connections leaves Toronto 12.45 Bulgaria for intervention against urkey has made Germany and Austria desirous of getting him out of the

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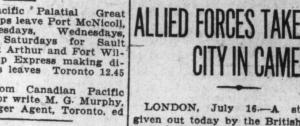
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The 74th Battalion. After the return to the armories three cheers were given for the overseas men by the rest of the regiment, Col. Duncan Donald leading. The brass band then played "Hieland Laddie," the regimental. march, in honor of the overseas men pres-ent. tional policy upon the principle of promoting efficiency and the provi-Americans let themselves be terror-Mr. W. H. Bunting, Victoria, B.C. (formerly Toronto), is with the 43rd Bat-talion, from the west, in England. ized?" The newspaper considers the note "particularly laughable, Austria's ports being blocked not only by the by parade. NEW YORK HAT WORKS, Yards. Broadview and Parliament cars, westbound, delayed 6 sion of an adequate elementary edu-cation for every child, irrespective of 566 Yonge St. Phone NJ 5165 minutes between Jarvis and Yonge at 3.45 p.m. by parade. race or creed; a thoro know- Angle ledge of English, the furthering of adds: Dr. and Mrs. Edmund King, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins, Mrs. Jessie Alex-ander Roberts, Miss Thrail and Miss Alexander have been the guests of Mrs. Timothy Eaton at her house, Ravenscrag. Muschole Anglo-French, but also by Italy," and In the arrest yesterday afternoor arcti, in addor of the overseas men pres-ent. Quota is Raised. Cel. Donaid announced that as the 48th would not parade as a battalion again until Aug. 13. it would be their last par-ade with the overseas men before 'they left for the Niagara camp. Since their last parade the overseas quota had been raised from 105 to 200 men. It was now practically complete. An additional order, the, had just been received for another 30 men. He wanted every man of the 48th to be on hand to wish their com-rades of the 74th Battalion "God speed" on the day they left Toronto. The total number recruited to date by the city regiments for the "74th" and "75th" overseas battalions is over 1600. Colonel Logie is much pleased with this showing. In the arrest yesterday afternoon of R. C. McFadden, 6 Sandford ave-nue; Daniel Farlin. 48 Bellwoods avenue, and William White, 204 Em-merson avenue, all employed by the C.P.R. the police believe that they have rounded up a gang, or part of a gang, that for weeks past have been indulated in custody under a charge of murder, appeared before Magistrate Kingsford yesterday, and was inform-ed that owing to the verdict of the jury enquiring into the death of Robt. Montgomery, the police had with-drawn their charge against him. Bathurst cars delayed 10 minutes at Dupont and Clin-"The note either is a bluff or a warn agricultural education and adequate assistance of the University of Maniing that the Austro-Germans are going ton at 6.39 p.m. by auto brostill farther in their criminal course of attacks on the persons and the property of the United States." ken down on track. College and Carlton cars, The total abolition of the patronage system in connection with government eastbound, delayed 10 min-utes at University and Col-Mrs. Douglas Young, jr., left Toronto the beginning of the week for a fort-night's stay at the Kirkfield Inn. have rounded up a gang, or part of a gang, that for weeks past have been indulging in petty thieving from box-cars in the East Toronto yards. The charge that the police are hold-income them for now is that of breaking ing the blow. supplies and contracts. La Presse says: "The export of nunitions to Europe is a century-old The appointment of an auditorlege at 8.50 p.m. by parade. In addition to the above general, who may be dismissed only tradition of American commerce which neither the representations of the Mrs. Cawthra Mulock left this week for Sir William Mulock's farm at New-market, and later will go up to her coun-try house on Lake Simcoe. during upon a two-thirds vote of the legisla-ture ,to open all tenders in public ,to there were several delays less Austro-Germans nor dynamite attacks than 5 minutes each due to investigate and certify to all payments on factories and vessels are able to various causes. into a bonded car and taking four and to have power to summon and exbring the citizens of the United States into a bonded car and tanking are cases of whiskey, but the police are confident that other charges will be substantiated. amine persons under oath. o renounce." Miss Gamble is the guest of Mrs. Hell-muth at Judd Haven, Muskoka. The total elimination of spoils in the DEATHS. civil service and appointments to and BELL-On Thursday, July 15, 1915, at promotions in that service to be on merit and efficiency alone. **KELLY FORBIDDEN TO** Articles stolen in previous robhis late residence, 635 Euclid avenue. Mrs. J. K. Kerr motored over to Niagara with Mrs. Worthington and Miss Lucy McLean Howard on a week's visit. showing. The 9th Mississauga Horse are keeping berries were found in the possession of the prisoners, and one of them **CONTEMPT RULING RÉMOVE MACHINERY** Toronto, Joseph Charles, beloved hus-The 9th Mississauga Horse are keeping up their great pace in the recruiting work. Yesterday they enrolled 62. Col. Cowan stated last night that the Canadian Army Service Corps had re-ceived a wire from headquarters yester-day asking the corps to holds its men in readiness so as to be prepared if a draft was called for. strict enforcement of the elec The band of Rhoda Willis Abell, in his was wearing boots that were identi-fied as belonging to a consignment tion laws. 43rd year. Aggressive and progressive agricul-Manitoba Minister of Public Works Mrs. Gianelli and Miss Adele Gianelli Funeral from above address Saturhave left for Kingston to spend some time with Mr. Norman Gianelli, who is in Barriefield camp with the 8th C.M.R. that was stolen recently. Railwayman Hurt. tural policy. Puts Guards on Parliaday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Mayor and Two Montreal HOW TO SAVE \$10. Hyman Campbell, 55 Empress cres-cent, employed by the C.P.R. as a ment Buildings. Pleasant Cemetery. Seaforth papers please copy. Controllers Face Two 56 Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Macqueen have given readiness so as to be prepared if a draft was called for. Licut. Roy H. M. Loundes has receiv-ed orders to report at the headquarters at Niagara for duty. The 10th Royal Grenadiers report their recruiting as being very satisfactory to date. They have still openings for a few scod men In a retail business the matter of WINNIPEG, July 16 .- Thomas Kelly yardman in the East Toronto yards, was accidentally hit by the tender of up their flat and are occupying the resi-dence of Lt.-Col. the Hon. Dr. R. A. Fyne and Mrs. Pyne, 21 Dunbar road, while they are absent in England. BLACK-At the residence of her daughcverhead charges becomes of great importance. The heavier these are the greater the difference between the & Sons have written Hon. T. H. John-Months' Imprisonment. ter, Mrs. George Penny, No. 5 Alpine engine 1997, and in falling, thrust son, minister of public works, anavenue, on Thursday, July 15, 1915, right hand beneath one of the wheels. cost of production and the price to the customer. This is true in the nouncing their intention of removing A very successful tea and garden fete was given yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Amyot Aymong, 61 Mo-Lean avenue, Balmy Beach, under the auspices of the Sunshine Circle. The Elizabeth Black, widow of the late Wilwhich severed it from the parliament buildings site Campbell was taken to St. Michael's MONTREAL, July 16. - Mayor clothing trade as of others, and that is why Pascoe & Hern are located on the second floor of the Kent Building, corner of Yonge and Rich-mond streets. Because they save liam Black, aged 86 years. Hospital, and at a late hour last night was progressing favorably. Mederic Martin and Controllers R. good men. three steam engines and derricks. The Queen's Own also report satisfac. tory progress. Up to last night they had enrolled 124 overseas men for the 74th Battalion Funeral on Saturday at 4 p.m. to Lean avenue, Balmy Beach, under the auspices of the Sunshine Circle. The house and grounds were most artistically decorated with palms, pink roses and the flags of the allies. The guests were re-ceived by Mrs. Amyot Aymong and Mrs. Roade. The tea-table was presided over by Mrs. George Pepper and Mrs. Rae and those assisting in the tea-room in-ciuded: Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. John Patterson, and a group of beautiful girls. Those taking part in the musical program were: Mrs. Jackeway, Mrs. Farrell, Miss Deaton, Mrs. Harry B. Nicol, Miss Evelyn Gra-hum, Miss Belle Thompson (who gave some very special recitations), Mrs. George Ross, Mr. Walter Starks and Mr. Harry Lawrence. Napoleon Hebert and Joseph Kote Prospect Cemetery. Johnson replied by a letter forbidding 56 James Starling, Warden avenue, Mimico, was arrested yesterday af-BELBIN-On Tuesday, July 13, 115, the removal of any portion of the plant have been granted a delay in which Battal Battalion. The 9th Battery C. F. A. is holding parades on Tuesday and Friday nights so as to be ready when called on. About 50 more men are needed for home service. Harold V., accidentally drowned at at the buildings, and has issued in-structions to the guards at the buildternoon by Acting Detective Nursey to prepare their defence in the ruling on a charge of theft from the T. Eaton of Justice Penneton, handed down heavy ground floor expenses they can Bond Lake. Age 18 years. Youngest afford to offer a wide range of seasoning to permit nobody to remove any Co., while Sarah Knott, 196 Sim-coe street, was arrested by Detective Sim- Wednesday, declaring them "in conson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Belbin. able, desirable and in every way high-class men's clothes at \$15, a guaranmachinery or material without in-structions from himself. Funeral from his parents' residence, coe street, was arrested by Detective Levitt on a similar charge laid by the Robert Simpson Company. Heat Was Too Much. Mrs. Rose Langly, 391-2 Euclid avenue, while carrying her baby in 100 Soudan avenue, Saturday, July 17, teed saving of \$10. WHERE IS KELLY? 1915, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. HOLLAND PREPARES Mercer, beloved wife of George J. Cros-**QUERY UNANSWERED** avenue, while carrying her baby in today and show cause why the seuher arms yesterday on Yonge street. **TO INCREASE NAVY** son, in her 25th year. was overcome by the heat, and taken tence should not be executed. Coun-**TO CAUSE STRIFE** to St. Michael's Hospital in the police sel for the mayor and controllers ap-Funeral from her mother's residence ambulance, where she received medi-36 Lindsey avenue, at 3 p.m., Monday, peared and secured delay until Wed-Sheriff Unable to Locate Concal attention. July 19, to Prospect Cemetery. As a result of failing off a wagon nesday next, the 21st, to file a reply in writing, the hearing being set for Miss Beddome is in town from London. Ont., on a few days' visit. British Government Officially Immediate Construction of in which he was riding in company with another man, John Parks, 531 tractor Much Wanted With another man, John Parks, 531 Wellesley street, sustained a severe cut in the head. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, and after treat-ment sent home. two days later, the 23rd THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO. Mrs. David Walker, Hamilton, is as at Winnipeg. Two Cruisers and Four **Repudiates Advertisement** val Muskoka **Funeral Directors** Submarines Authorized. action of Mayor Martin and the in American Machinist. Sir Frederick Borden and Lady Borden are in Halifax, Nova Scotia. ment sent home. Red Cross Laid Charge. 665-667 SPADINA AVENUE. Phone College 791 and 792. Funeral Chapel. Motor Equipment 11 desired. 136 WINNIPEG, July 16.—"What about Kelly?" asked Chief Justice Mathers, controllers in carrying, disregarding an injunction secured by Tourangeau, what is known as the Hebert fran-Mrs. Rae McGaw, an elderly woman, appeared in the police court chise agreement, giving the Montreal chairman of the royal commission, befor ARMY IS PREPARED 136 NEW KIND OF SHELL adjournment this afternoon. "So far as we know, he is not here," replied J. B. Coyne, one of the Liberal In connection with Rose Day at . Mim sesterday with a nominal charge of Tramways Company a 30-year franco. Col. Currie's speech will be included in the program this evening at Orms-cliffe. Admission of 25c will include replied J. B. Coyne, one of the counsel, "His counsel says he is not chise and new privileges in the city's streets. The agreement has since The arrest was made at the instance of the Red Cross Fund authorities, here, and a letter was received from him else to do," replied counsel, who added posted at Detroit Lakes on Wednesday, that if it were possible to serve Kelly, Measures Taken Are Describafternoon tea and a concert in the ever been tied up by another injunction restraining the board of control from U. S. Company Professed to posted at Detroit Lakes on Wednesday, that if it were possible to serve Kelly, and the sheriff has not been able to find him to serve a subpoena." ng, and the privilege of going thru th who suspect Mrs. McGaw of being ed as Merely of Precautionone of a number of fraudulent colonservatories. Sell Machinery for Inhuforwarding its report to the city council, and hearing on this has been lectors of money in the name of the "Do you propose, then, to go on and argue the case preparatory to an interim "Do you propose, then, to go on and gue the case preparatory to an interim port?" asked the court. "The afternoon session was brief and uneventful. Deputy Minister Dancer of the public works department produced The garden party in connection with St. John's R.C. Church, 786 Kingston road, takes place today. No effort has been spared to make the event a success, ary Nature. scciety, thru the sale of a magazine called "The Canadian War." mane Weapon. fixed for Tuesday next. The original injunction was granted upon the al-legation that Controller Hebert had report?" The case was adjourned and Mrs. legation that Controller Hebert had written a letter claiming \$200,000 and McGaw was released on bail furnishthe official estimates for that depart THE HAGUE, July 16 .- The Dutch and a large attendance is expected. the official estimates for that depart ment, prepared by Provincial Architect Horwood last January. They provided for spending \$1,500,000 on the parliament ated connection with an advertisement in support of a program for a larger Contributions of tobacco and cigarets are urgently asked for by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Army Medical Corps, which has made arrangements to send monthly shipments to the men of the Field Ambulance, No. 2 Clearing, No. 2 General and La Touquet Hospital, France. Any gifts will be gladly re-ceived by Mrs. Flo. Marlow, 417 West Bloor street, not later than the 26th of each month. It is requested that the cigarets be sent in packages, rather than in tins, as the extra weight adds to the ed by Arthur Hawkes. consideration for his support, \$100,000 F. S. Coombs Discharged Straight, Lank Hair Frank S. Coombs, who has been of the amount in advance. for spending \$1,500,000 on the parliament buildings this year, and, in addition, \$125,000 on tunnels. J. H. Howden, ex-attorney-general, gave evidence in regard to a cheque for \$5000, which, he explained, was in con-nection with a private business transac-tion. The cheque was cashed, but the money was subsequently paid to him. He "The government," says the official re-work of the purchase of naval No Longer Necessary Educational Educational (Guide to Beauty) A simple and harmless fluid, hitherto and appropriating \$11,200,000 for that is proved so wonderfully effective in quickly turning straight hair beautifully wary, it is morthing mere than plain liquid to from Dr. Simpon to give as ocashed, but the was not sentence. More surprised, still, we have have as a straige to the surprised to learn that this provide the more head to from Dr. Simpon to give as ocashed, but the deliberate intention of not attended to immediately.
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Mrs. W. R. Jackson, treasurer of the Sunshine Circle, reports \$33.30 collected from the zowling tournament at Bur-ington Beach towards the fund for motor ambulances.

ommencing on July 18 are Fred H. Deacon, Esq., and G. T. Somers, Esq

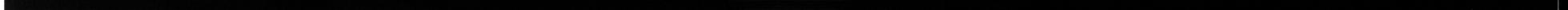
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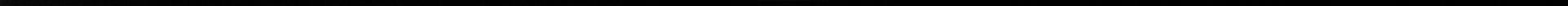
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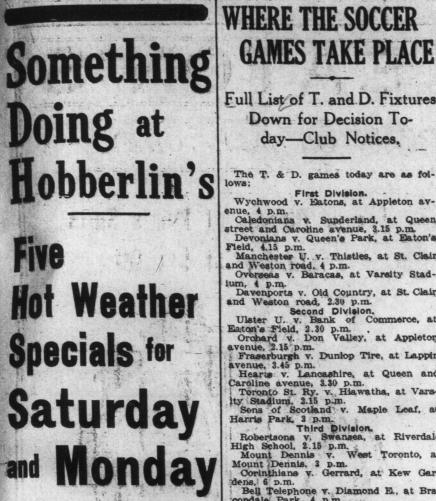
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3-piece Made-to-Measure Suit, from a choice of blue, black or grey flannels,

Full List of T. and D. Fixtures Down for Decision Today-Club Notices. The T. & D. games today are as fol-First Division. Wychwood v. Eatons, at Appleton av-

First Division. Wychwood v. Eatons, at Appleton av-enue, 4 p.m. Caledonians v. Sunderland, at Queen street and Caroline avenue, 3.15 p.m. Devonians v. Queen's Park, at Eaton's Field, 4.15 p.m. Manchester U. v. Thistles, at St. Clair and Weston road, 4 p.m. Overseas v. Baracas, at Varsity Stad-ium, 4 p.m. Davenports v. Old Country, at St. Clair and Weston road, 2.30 p.m. Second Division. Ulster U. v. Bank of Commerce, at Eaton's Field, 2.30 p.m. Orchard v. Don Valley, at Appleton avenue, 2.15 p.m. Traserburgh v. Duniop Tire, at Lappin avenue, 3.45 p.m. Hearts v. Lancashire, at Queen and Caroline avenue, 3.30 p.m. Toronto St. Ry, v. Hiswatha, at Vars-ity Stadium, 2.15 p.m. Sons of Scotland v. Maple Leaf, at Harris Park, 3 p.m. Third Division. Robertsons v. Swansea, at Riverdale High School, 2.15 p.m. Mount Dennis v. Gerrard, at Kew Gar-dens, 6 p.m. Dorinthians v. Gerrard, at Kew Gar-dens, 6 p.m. Bell Telephone v. Diamond E., at Bra-condale Park, 4 p.m. City Dairy v. Celarvale, at Lappin avenue, 3 p.m. Bell Telephone v. Diamond E., at Bra-condale Park, 4 p.m. City Dairy v. Celarvale, at Lappin avenue, 3 p.m. Tritish Imp. v. Polsons, at Bracondale Park, 215 p.m. Berksley Street v. Fred Victor, at Queen Alexandra School, 2.15 p.m. Junier. York Argyle v. Parkviews, at Little Vork Argyle v. Parkviews, at Little Junier. York Argyle v. Parkviews, at Little York, 3 p.m. St. George v. Dunlop, at Queen and Caroline avenue, 2 p.m. Linfield v. Ulster U., at Earl Grey School, 2 p.m.

Mapie Leaf F.C. and Sons of Scotland F.C. play a second division league game at Harris Park, Coxwell avenue, off Dan-forth, kick-off 3 p.m. The following Leafs are asked to be on hand early: H. Williams, G. Burdett, J. D. Foxton, C. Field, J. Glendinning, H. Pollard, J. Duff, J. Paton, J. Hepburn, E. Nash, J. Halliday, L. Smith, J. Bannister, F. Bannister, P. Gent, W. Finlay.

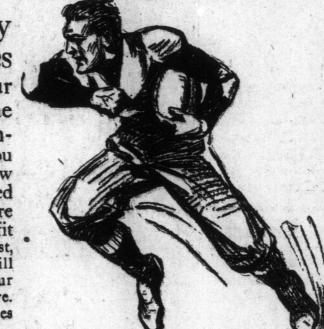
The following Orchard F.C. players please report at 2 p.m. at Appleton av-enue for game with Don Valley: Styles, Balmer, Davidson, Sinclair, Cowan, Mc Crone, Grey, Sheppard, Main, Reving-ton, McColl, McIntyre, Finlayson.

Old Country meet Davenport Albions in a first division T. & D. League game on the Sunderland athletic ground, and the following players are requested to meet at the corner of St. Clair and Wes-ton road not later than 2 o'clock, as the game is called for 2.30: Martin, Hutchinson, Colquhoun, Kennery, Scott, Taylor, Sait, McLaren, Long, Riddy, Wilding: resrves, Johnston, Cralg, Walton.

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# **The Quarter Back** Has Plunged Into the Game With Indomitable Force

If you were here Thursday you know how the clothes buyers of this town backed up our ( "Quarter Back." They entered the game with as much vim, dash, and enthusiasm as the "Quarter Back" himself. You saw how they tackled the bargains and how everyone who secured these savings considered them personal triumphs. If you were not here get into the game at once. For your benefit we'll say that we have a good strong line to go up against, and, while we have done some terrific smashing, it still holds up a good front, and it is up to you to take your whack at it while the most desirable things are still here. Do not miss this great opportunity for powerful clothes savings. Nothing like it has ever struck this town.



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JULY 17 1915

**CRICKET TEAMS** 

Riverdale v. Toronto Play O.C.A. Fixtures at Varsity

Grace Church C.C. will play Parisdale C.C. at Varsity lawn, instead of Exhibi-tion ground, in an O.C.A. game today. Match starts at 2.30 p.m. The following team will represent Grace Church: W. Paris (capt.), Beardall, Moyston, Mara-den, Clegg, Roberts, Attwood, Peel, Col-borne, Groves, Tucker.

St. Davids C.C. play a friendly same today with St. Albans C.C. on St. An-drews College ground. Will the following players be at the ground at 2.30 sharp: H. Ellis, H. Rastrick, I. Ramsbottom, C. Mucklestone, G. Thomas, W. Sanders, F. Mucklestone, W. Mucklestone, W. Leet, R. Mucklestone, A. Foxworthy, E. F. Maffey, W. Mawson.

Riverdale team to meet Toronto at Varsity campus at 2.30 in O.C.A. sup-game will be: Raven, Wilson, Greens.-Bland, Carter, Blackwell, Davison, Web-ber, McKeown, Hocking, Cakebread.

The following St. Barnabas players have been selected for match today with Island C.C. at the island. Please be on hand for start at 2.30 sharp: L. Samp-son (capt.), R. Murray, W. Whittond, E. Childs, A. Greenwood, F. Foley, L. Schro-der, J. Reid, R. Burns, L. Grant, E. Ruthyen; reserves, E. Jamieson, R. Will's

The teams to meet St. Matthias at Trinity College grounds. Queen street, will be selected from the following: T. Glass (capt.), Hall, Keen, Collinge, Mun-ro, Cattan, Sainsbury, Glason, Hoimes, Leach, Malcher, Wilson, Millard and

The St. Matthlas Cricket Club meets the West Toronto Club on Saturday at 230 at Trinity Park. This promises to be a great game, as West Toronto lead their section and St. Matthlas stands second in the central section. The St. Matthlas line-up is: Dunning, Seal, Blatherwick, Porter, Littlejohn, Symons, Townsend, Horter, Littlejohn, Symons, ley, Hartley, Whitaker, Arthurs. The Albion C.C. will visit St. George's C.C. at Willowvale Park, Bloor and Christie streets, at 2.30 this aftermoon for their return C. & M. League game. The following are requested to be on hand at 2.30 sharp: A. Blackman, G. Tunbridge, W. Wellman, J. Toorish, B. Shaw, C. Tunbridge, A. Belgrave, W. Austin, S. Tunbridge, H. Norman, W. Lennox, S. Yasley, T. Tunbridge.

The following players have been ( lected to represent Eaton's in a C. M. League match with St. Cyprians Centre Island at 2.30: F. J. Adjey, J. J. Chilman, S. Spooner, J. Jebson, J. Sweet, H. E. Reed, H. G. Bloom, B. Ros J. A. Perkins, A. Merrow, W. H. J. A. Perkins, A. Morrow, W. shaw, J. Knox, J. McGill and E.

St. Edmunds C.C. will play Evangelia C.C. a friendly game on Dovercourt Park Saturday to commence at 3.30 p.m. St. Edmunds team: P. Lambert (capt.), H. Goodger, R. Townsend, T. Ashworth, W. Watson, Geo Jones, H. Crawford, W. Wheadon, W. Wakelin, H. Watson; reserves, H. Hunt, R. Hadier. Matson.

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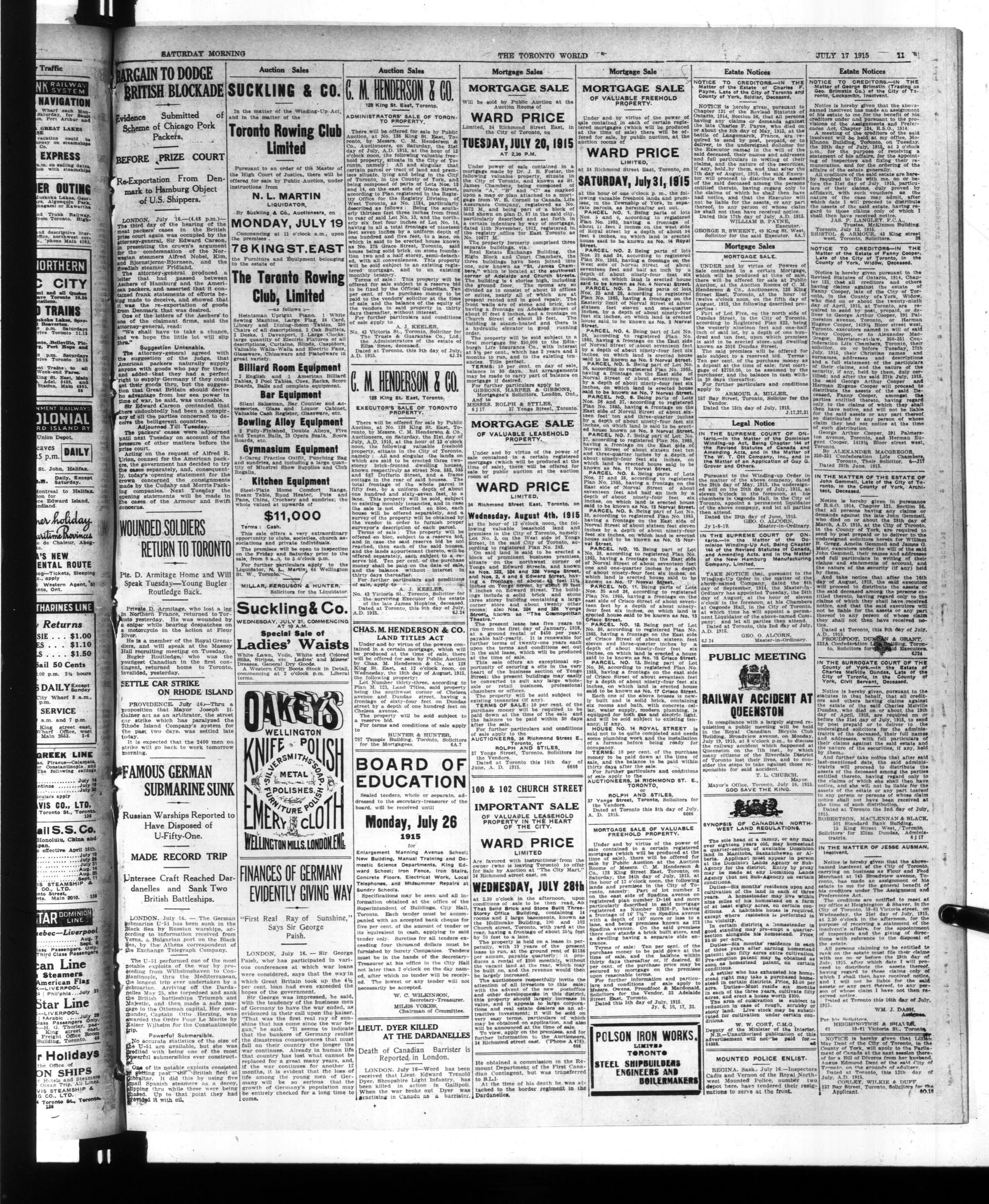
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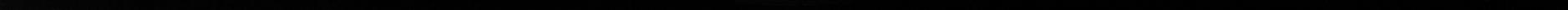
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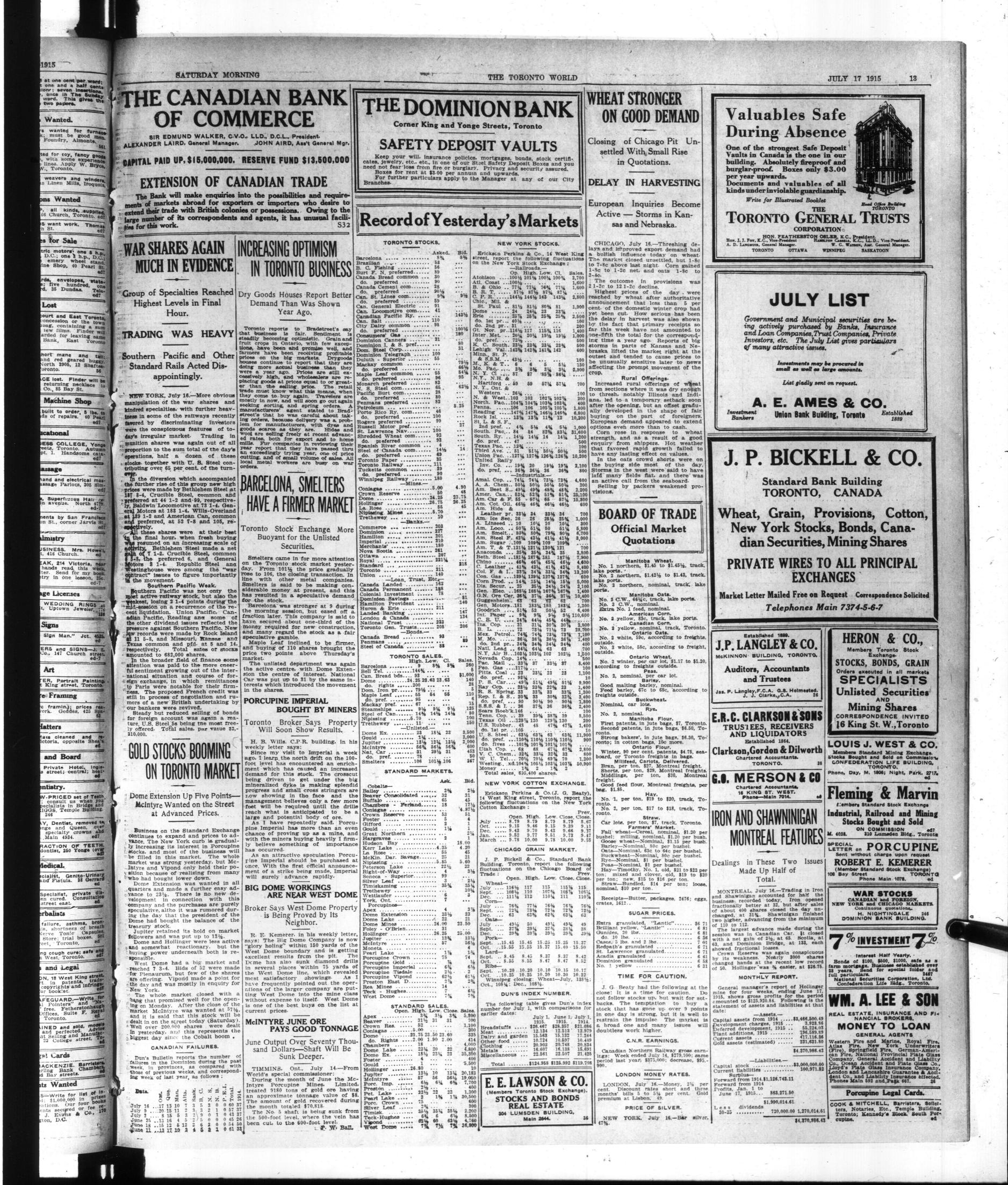


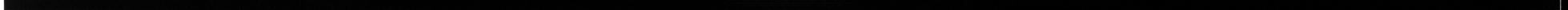




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DEMAND DECREASES FOR STRAWBERRIES	Beef, choice sides, cwt 12 50         13 50           Beef, forequarters, cft 10 25         11 25           Beef, medium, cwt 11 25         12 75           Beef, common, cwt 9 25         10 25           Light mutton, cwt 9 20         14 00           Heavy mutton, cwt 7 00         9 00           Lambs, epring, per lb 0 21½         0 23           Lambs, yearling, per lb         0 17         0 18	WAR SHARES FEVER GRIPS SPECULATORS	Properties For Sale BACK TO	Properties For Sale THE LAND	in Th	in The Daily World at one cent per word; e Sunday World at one and a half cents ord for each insertion; seven insertions, imts in The Daily, once in The Sunday ), for 5 cents per word. This gives the than 162,000 in the two papers.
	Veal No. 1	+ *	W. R. BIRD, Tem	ple Bldg., Toronto		Help Wanted.
ge Shipments Came in Yes- terday, But Fruit Was Wet.	Mr. M. P. Mallon, wholesale poultry	Reports of Big Contracts in United States Excite Wall Street.	BACK TO Why not pick your far	THE LAND m when you can see the g crops?	40 Feet Right on Yonge Street	THREE Moulders wanted for furnace and stove work; must be good men. Apply. Kir-Ben Foundry, Almonte. 561
ERRIES WERE DOWN	Live-Weight Prices- Spring chickens, lb . \$0 20 to \$ Spring ducks, lb 0 13 Turkeys, lb 0 17 Fowl, lb. heavy 0 12 Fowl, lb., light 0 10 Dressed-	HALF BILLION TOTAL	BACK TO THE LAND.	BACK TO THE LAND. 50 ACRES—Beamsville; good fruit land; fourteen planted; small frame house.	FUR SALE-Harness leather tanners; also aweiling, on River Mora, at Belie- ville Onts out four acres; will be sacri-	7RAVELER wanted for toy, fancy goods and china trade, with some experience on road in those lines. Apply W. Bryce, 489 Queen St. W., Toronto.
me Varieties Dropped, But	Spring chickens, lb\$0 25 to \$ Fowl, lb. 0 14	Varied War Materials and	BACK TO THE LAND.	nearly new; frame barn, modern poul- try house; only sixty-five hundred.	ficeu to settie estate. Apply Chas. Knees, Cannifton, Ont. 61	WANTED-Linen weavers and winders, Apply to Dundas Linen Mills, Iroquois, Ont.
Choice Held Up Firm.	Spring ducks, ib 0 18 Turkeys, ib	Foodstuffs Included in Re- cent Orders.	from city, about six miles from rail- way; some fruit, one well, wire fences; six-room frame house, small bank barn and other outbuildings; six hundred; half cash.	80 ACRES-Close to the Kingston road, near Highland Creek; good clay loam; two acres orchard; good fences and water; seven-room stone house; good	Special-Yonge Street Acreage. NEAn Richmonu Hill, choice, eighteen acres, garuen and fruit land, nearly seven hundred teet frontage on Yonge, fifteen apple trees, small spring creek, no büidings; reduced price for quick cash sale. J. T. Reeve, 166 Bay street.	Situations Wanted FEMALE HELP, all kinds, supplied. Thomas & Co., 66 Church, Toronto. ed?
trawberries came in in even larger ntitles than on Thursday-but the	skins, Raw Furs. Tallow, etc.: -Hides Lambskins and pelts\$0 35 to \$0 50	NEW YORK, July 16.—Speculation in war shares attained a new high	BACK TO THE LAND.	outbuildings; sixteen thousand.	Store For Sale	200 FARM HANDS want work. Thomas & Co., 66 Church St. ed7
spherries, on the contrary, were in and, and tho the quality was not any er, if as good, as on Thursday, the	Sheepskins         1 50         2 00           City hides, flat.         0 15            Country hides, cured.         0 16         0 17           Country hides, part cured.         0 14         0 15           Calfskins, lb.         0 14         15           Kip skins, lb.         0 14         12           Horsehair, per lb.         0 38         0 40           Horsehides, No. 1         3 50         4 50	mark of activity and strength this week, the stocks of many of the com- panies now filling contracts for the allied armies and navies selling at record-breaking prices. This advance	8 ACRES—Thirty-five miles from city, four from railway; close to small vil- lage; one acre fruit; frame house and barn; immodiate possession; crop in- cluded; twelve hundred. BACK TO THE LAND.	100 ACRES-Markham Township; mile	GROCERY STORE and dwelling for sale, on the hill, eight large rooms, beauti- fully decorated, with all modern con- veniences; doing good cash trade. Phone owner, Junction 5082. Farms For Sale	Articles for Sale FOR SALE-Electric motors: one 5 h.p., A.C.; one 6 h.p., D.C.; one 8 h.p., D.C.; also one double emery wheel stand. Mooring's Machine Shop, 40 Pearl St. Phone 1633.
at 11c to 14c per box. Sheppard of man sent in some of the best to es Bros., and W. A. Shook of Clark- to McWilliam & Everist.	Tallow, No. 1, per lb 0 05½ 0 07 Wool, washed, coarse and fine 0 32 0 37 Wool, unwashed, coarse and fine 0 25 0 27 Rejections, washed 0 26	was made at the expense of the rail- road group, in which persistent pres- sure was manifested, mainly because of a renewal of foreign liquidation. The week's movement in war stocks was predicated on the belief that cer-	10 ACRES—York County; about fifty miles from city; small orchard, well, rail fences; six-room frame house and other buildings; nine hundred; half cash.	HUNDREDS of other farms for sale;	ABOUT 200 ACRES—East half of lots 24 and 25, Eighth Concession, Town- ship of Vaughan, at Kleinburg. Pro- perty of late George Cooper. Apply G. A. and H. E. Cooper. Executions 141.	PRINTING — Carde, envelopes, state- ments, billheads; five hundred, one dollar. Barnard, 36 Dundas. Tele- phone. ed7
the ones in han baskets to clentes	wall Cheese Board this afternoon the of- ferings were 2299 colored. After a dull session all were disposed of at 121/c	tain large contracts for supplies have been definitely closed, while others already awarded have been materially added to. At best the amount of these contracts can only be conjec- tured but it is no exagence to the	W. R. BIRD, Templ	THE LAND le Building, Toronto lelaide 2320	Bloor Street West, Toronto. Phon. Junction 3067. 26 THE CHEAPEST farm in Ontaric; for- mer owner dead; executors offer hun- dred acres finest land, County Welling- ton; good house, fair barn; orchard, well, trout stream, hardwood bush; close to railways; rural mail route;	Lost BETWEEN Agincourt and East Toronto, on the second concession or the town line, small handbag, containing a sum of money and a tew films. Finder will be suitably rewarded for leaving same at the Royal Bank, East Toronto Branch.
d been splendid. They were so large	than last week. The lack of shipping and the great	arms and ammunition, motor cars and	Propertes To Let	Houses to Rent	practically all under cultivation: four	CREAM Pony, short mane and tall: brass harness and red geared buggy.
ere were a lot of spolled ones in ket, which reduced the price. The nes were some of the best seen market this season. currants are only coming in in	responsible for the decline in the market. IROQUOIS, Ont., July 16.—At the regu- lar meeting of the Iroquois Cheese Board	naterials and foodstuffs, the leading including coreals, which have been forwarded in enormous quantities to England, France, and Italy.	Corporation FRONT STREET EAST, near Scott, new	TRUSTS CORPORA UN	<ul> <li>INSPECT these farms while the crop is on. They are worth the money. I will motor you out to see them.</li> <li>\$3500-100 ACRES-Good land; barn, house, water; clean farm; in the Town-</li> </ul>	Phone Smith, North 3905, 12 Shaftes- bury avenue, Toronto. 56 PEARL NECKLACE lost. Finder will be rewarded upon returning necklace to John Mackay & Co., 85 Bay St.
\$1.75 per 11-quart; a few extra bringing \$2. Charles Lemon of own shipped some very fine ones- mach & Sons. ge is-such a slow sale it is a	boarded. Price bid on board 13%c, no sales. A few boxes sold on the curb at 13c. On the corresponding date last year 745 cheese were boarded, the price be- ing 12c to 13%c.	tion of "war contract" shares has	building, 7,200 square feet, elevator and heating. TEMPERANCE STREET, large building. suitable for garage.	<ul> <li>aii mouern conveniences, oak iiusii downstairs.</li> <li>\$35—SPADINA avenue, near Willcocks street, 11 rooms, all conveniences, suit- able for projessional man.</li> </ul>	ship of Brock. \$5000-100 ACRES in York County; brick house, bank barn, loam soil; stream.	Mooring's Machine Shop ANY MACHINE built to order, 5 lbs. to 5 tons. All kinds of repairs. 40 Pearl
on the market. The large crates sell is to 75c each. It beans remained about stationary les at 65c to 75c per 11-quart basket.	ALEXANDRIA, Ont., July 16.—At the meeting of the cheese board last night 700 white cheese sold at 13%c.	tonnes which are constalled by	CHURCH STREET, corner Colborne, space suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing.	\$30-EUCLID avenue, nine rooms, fur- nace, electric light.	\$5500—94 ACRES in Uxbridge Township; cement house, bank barn, stream; good land.	Educational
of Clarkson shipped some first- ones to Jos. Bamford & Sons, as 2. R. Ward of Clarkson to D.	NAPANEE Ont. July 16 -Nine hun	DECDEASE IN CALVES	OFFICES and warerooms at 77 York street, freight and passenger elevators.	\$28-D'ARCY street, 10 rooms, all con- vemences, possession June 21.	\$6000-100 ACRES, Scott Township; brick house, bank barn, good land; stream.	ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge
e. The Canadian apples and plums made first appearance on the market	13 9-16c and 250 colored at 13½c; 13½c refused for white.	DEGUEASE IN GALVES	ADELAIDE STREET EAST, three-storey building, suitable for store and ware- house.	\$25-CLOSE avenue, Parkdale, 8 rooms, bathroom, gas, furnace, laundry.	FOR further particulars write or call on The M. H. Williams Co., 47 Richmond street, Toronto, or to A. E. Miller, Real	logue free
	PERTH, Ont., July 16.—There were 800 boxes of white cheese and 400 colored on the market here today. Three hundred were sold at 12%	ON TORONTO MARKET	YONGE STREET, opposite Cariton, large store and two storeys over.	\$25-HURON street, 10 rooms, bathroom, gas, furnate.	Estate, Uxbridge, Ont. ¥56 CLEARVIEW FARM FOR SALE.	GOOD, practical hand and electrical mas-
.35 to \$1.50 per hamper; two cars matoes, selling at \$2 to \$2.25 per asket crate; a car of watermelons,	PICTON Opt Tube 10	Figures for Week Compared to	KING STREET WEST, near corner York, store.	\$25—HURON street, eight rooms, all con- veniences, possession Aug. 1. \$22.50—ONTARIO, above Cariton, eight	LOT EIGHT, CONCESSION five, Town- ship of Markham, one hundred acres rich black and clay loam, with	coe. Koyal Massage Parlors, 205 Sim- coe. ed7
at 35c to 40c each, and a ship- of egg plant, selling at \$4.50 to \$5 ar dozen.	board there were 1660 boxes, all colored: 1210 sold at 13½c, balance unsold.	Year Ago Show That Other Classes Increased.	KING STREET WEST, near Bay, store. 2,500 square feet.	see	good buildings, eleven miles from East Toronto. Suitable for subdividing. Ap- ply owner, J. J. Lunan, 538 Pape ave-	MASSAGE, Batns, Superfizious Hair ce- moved. 27 Irwin avenue. North 4729. Mrs. Colbran ed-7
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& Co. having a shipment. Wholesale Fruits.	VICTORIAVILLE, Que., July 16One	The total receipts of live stock at the City and Union Stock Yards for the past week were : City. Union. T'l.	BILLIARD ROOM, corner Jones and Ger- rard, also hall, suitable for lodge or religious purposes.	\$20-ROXTON road, six rooms, bath, gas	Thomas & Co., Business	Palmistry
ananas \$1.50 to \$1.90 per bunch.	MONT IOLI One Tol in	Cars         25         783         808           Cattle         145         7301         7446           Hogs         569         12,202         12,771	TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COR- poration, 83 Bay street.			LIFE, LOVE, BUSINESS. Mrs. Howe'l, Psychic Palmist, 416 Church. ed
10 per-11-quart basket. Currants-Red, 4c to 6c per box, 30c, 50c and 60c per 11-quart basket;	dairy board here today 350 boxes colored offered. All sold at 11%c. Seventy-five boxes butter sold at 26c.	Sheep         485         2568         3053           Calves         37         830         867           Horses         82         4797         4879	For Sale or Exchange		\$250-GROCERY, stock and fixtures,	KATHERINE PEAK, 214 Victoria, near Shuter. Both hands read this week, 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book.









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