

But they only succeeded in still ag-

fulfillment of the pledges to the al-lies in the Paris resolution, the safe-"On the British front a good deal gravating their losses, already very suarding of British requirements and the utilization of the wool resources and artillery observation was carried heavy, which they suffered during the day. A total of 1,400 prisoners beout. We lost two machines and de-stroyed five German machines. Two of the empire as a means for bargain.

longing to more than four different divisions remained in the hands of the French at the end of this brilliant afother hostile machines were drive down out of control, while a German The committee suggests a policy of licenses during the period of reconfair, as well as several cannon and observation balloon was brought down struction, with a prohibition of exin flames. merous machine guns.

the centre the enemy "Twenty-two tons of bombs wer "In dropped by us during the day, the principal targets attacked being the vainly tried to throw back the French troops on the Aronde, but he broke Don junction, railways at Courtral, nimself 'against an invincible resist-Armentieres and Chaulnes, a dump at Five Miles Off Complegne. ance. Bapaume and the Bruges docks. The

weather at night was unsuitable for "On the right after a wh flying. "Yesterday two successful raids were of fruitless and costly assaults he succeeded in getting a footing on the south bank of the Matz, which is still

Regarding flax, the committee says carried out by our squadrons against the Metz-Sablons railway station and Germany and Austria are dependent this the allies in normal times for three-quarters of their requirements from Comeight kilometres_away piegne, the objective that he was supsidings. Many heavy bombs were posed to reach on the second day of dropped. On Thursday one squadron of raw flax. While the allies control of our airplanes attacked the station the battle. "Between the Oise and the Aisne,

over 90 per cent. of the world's pro-duction, Russia is the largest proat Treves, another dropped a top of bombs on factories and the station at the French troops fell back to the south of the forest of Carieplepont. ducer, but the finest qualities are drawn in Belgium and Ireland. The are Dillingen. At the same time factories south of the forest of Carieplepont. and the station at Hagendangen were The Germans only perceived this fallmittee recommends measures to mulate the production of flax in subjected to an attack. At Dillingen ing back 24 hours afterwards. Sufdirect hits were observed on two furfice to say that it was carried out Ireland, Canada, India and other parts naces. Successful long-distance pho-tographic reconnaisances were carwithout the slightest difficulty. The of the empire, and also recommends right spread itself out to the south that the allied countries take great "In the course of attacks made by of the Aisne. The Germans attacked between the river and the angle north measures to conserve the supply of

flax for each other's use in priority the enemy on our bombing machines, of the forest of Villers-Cotterets in one hostile airplane was destroyed and order to threaten Complegne on the order to threaten Complegne on the Jute Development. two others were driven down. One of flank. The most violent struggles took place the whole day. Enemy Held Back.

Regarding jute, the committee ecommends that advantage be taken our machines is missing." India's monopoly in the production i jute to safeguard for Great Britain from 20 to 25 per cent., subject to re.

Licenses After War.

one year after the conclusion of peace and for such further period as may

be desirable, while exports to neu-tral countries would be restricted to

wool available after satisfying the re-quirements of the British Empire and its allies.

rebates in favor of such neutral coun-

tries as may offer reciprocal conces-

Textile Machinery.

demands.

"The Germans only obtained a slight progress on the plateau west of and her allies the fibre and advises the imposition of an export duty (£5 ciprocal arrangement. Dommiers without being able to take In respect of enemy countries per ton has been suggested by

either Ambleny or Saint Pierre Aigle. Thus on the whole of this front the exper cent. would be required. The committee further recommends the enactment of anti-dumping legislation, upon the lines adopted in the United States. With reference to all imports on which duties are levied the commit-tee says preference should be accorded to British oversees dominions perts) on shipments of raw jute from India to all destinations with a total enemy has been entirely held back. Besides his offensive tendencies are rebate duty in favor of the British being considerably blunted, Hecatombs empire, a total of graduated rebates that he has suffered are beginning to in favor of its allies and graduated

take effect. to British overseas dominions. The committee on iron and steel trades include in their recommendations the 'The French press note these sympin their recommendations the ig: That all imports manufactoms with satisfaction. The Journa

writes: following : "'On the whole, the day marks a tured from products of iron and steel from present enemy countries be pro-hibited during the period of reconstruc-tion; that ores and minerals necessary for manufacturing iron and steel be ad-mitted free, and that all other materials stationary state of affairs. The advantage obtained by the French left wing, which is threatening the communication of the enemy centre, three kilometres away, appears more immediately effective than the menace

of the German left wing." 'L'Homme Libre says: 'On the whole present enemy countries from British dominions or colonies, or from the min-eral or other resources under British conthe impression which stands out from this immense battle is that it is about to terminate by a failure which leaves

It is recommended further that British ships shall not carry raw materials or manufactured iron or steel from neutral of Paris a bastion which they have not been able to break thru after 15 days of incessant fighting."

manufactured iron or steel from neutral ports to ports in present enemy coun-tries, or to neutral ports for ultimate despatch to enemy countries. No Mining Concessions. As regards imports of manufactures. the textile committee suggests that a

special tariff regime be applied to im-A further recommendation is that no mining concessions within the empire be granted to any alien individual or comports from Germany and Austria-Hungary for such period as may be determined by considerations of national policy. The committee also recom-ments, with regard to other countries that a distinction be made between the allies and neutrals in favor of the al-lies. Thus as regards silk goods, for instance, a tariff is suggested, in re-spect of the allies, of 15 per cent. ad Naiorem and in respect of neutrals mined by considerations of national

aviators.'

Valor of French Soldiers Will Prevent It, Says Famous AUSTRIANS DEMAND

PEACE IMMEDIATELY

DECLARED DANGER ZONE

London, June 13 .- The German ad-miralty intends to declare the eastern

London, June 13 .- Field Marshall

the different sectors,

to Come.

guns and trench mortars.

Military Critic.

Paris, June 13 .- Commenting on the battle situation today the military critic of The Temps concludes his article, which is in an optimistic vein, as follows:

London, June 13.—In a recent memo-ranaum issued by the Austrian Men's Democratic League. "the immediate opening of peace negotiations in a neutral country" is demanded. Other demande voiced in this memorandum are : "The democratization of the Austrian constitution and immediate consideration of the laws proposed by various lesser nationalities in Austria-Hungary." These last demands apparently refer to the unrest among the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugoslavs, who are striving for complete liberation from Austrian rule. The document concludes : "An early peace can be attained for the benefit of our beloved country." "We have done and are doing all that is possible. Today we are holding the German attack until the entry into the line of all the American troops in France makes up for the lack of effectives. The enemy's com-muniques recognize that he is en-gaged in 'hard combats.' He must have a decisive victory rapidly. The valor of our soldiers will prevent him from obtaining it, and if our army, UNITED STATES COAST facing numerically superior for must still withdraw it will only

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN. IRELAND'S FAIR SHARE coast of the United States from Mexi-

step by step."

Rev.

co to Canadian waters a danger zone and will warn neutral shipping, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph London, June 13 .- Arthur Samuels, from Amsterdam, quoting reports re-ceived from Berlin. solicitor-general for Ireland, replying

to a question in the house of commons today, said tonight that since October BRITISH AGAIN ADVANCE 1916, about 40,000 men had left Ireland for munition work in Great Britain and over 20,000 had joined the forces Allowing for the increased number f men required for agriculture in Ire-Haig's report from British headquar land, the 50,000 recruits asked for ters in France tonight says: Viscount French's proclamation, he declared, would represent an equitable contribution from Ireland.

WILL GO TO LONDON.

"Except for normal activity on both T. T. Shields Accepts Vacation ncumbency of Spurgeon's Tabernacie. nothing further to report."

Rev. T. T. Shields of Jarvis street Germany's Self-Castigation Baptist Church, Toronto, who is Montreal in connection with the Eastern Baptists' Association of Quebec, has received and accepted a cable invitation to take a vacation in-cumbency of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, years of up-hill work, that a turn in the war in favor of the allies is in sight. London, England.

Foch Holds Different Opinion From Prussian War Minister

tions, more ships, more allies. All these have come to hand and will begin to be Washington, June 13 .- Secretary of War more and more effective. Baker's reply to Gen. von Stein, the The Germans have also been grow-Prussian war minister, that the allied ing-but latterly, mainly in desperation. armies are beaten was: "That is the opinion of Gen. von Stein. The opinion of Gen. Foch, which is very much more important, has not been heard. The confidence of the American people in Gen. Foch remains unshaken." They can't see much clear sky ahead. All the world is against them in a way that no temporary military success can tem-

per. The allies will fight on if it takes twenty years to destroy for ever Prus-sian arrogance and dictation. America BOARDING SHIP SUNK.

will not leave Europe till the freedom of London, June 13 .- A British board- all the world is secured. One of Germany's hardest fights has yet to come ng vessel was sunk by a Teuton subnarine on June 5,according to an offiand it will be within herself. The self-

west of the stream, biotted out the nasty Noyon satient and brought the battle front more into direct alignment with that beginning at

the Asne. And a terrible price has been paid for this rectification of the line.

Wnether the Germans are prepared again to offer huge sacrifices in bending back the other satient from the Assne to Visers-Cotterets and bring the Ficardy and Aisne battieneids into a more contin front remains to be seen.

TEN CANNON TAKEN.

In addition to the large number of prisoners taken by the allied forces, ten cannon, four of them heavy weapons, and a large number of machine guns have fallen into their hands. The German war office admits the loss of some German guns, but asserts that the enemy has taken at least 150 alied guns and more than 15,000 prisoners.

The Germans again have endeavored to force out the Americans from positions captured northwest of Chateau Thierry, but again met with defeat and the loss of numerous men. The attack was delivered between Bouresches and the Beileau Wood, but nowhere was the enemy able to gain his objectives.

American officers and men to the number of one hundred and eight, fighting on the Tous sector, have been awarded the French war cross for bravery and fidelity.

MACEDONIA ACTIVE.

Aside from Macedonia, the operations in the other theatres of the war continue of a minor character, consisting mainly of mutual bombardments and patrol encounters. In Macedonia the French troops have captured territory to depth of nearly nine and a half miles IN FIGHT NEAR MERRIS over an éleven-mile front, occupied eleven vidages and taken 310 of

the enemy prisoner. According to an unofficial report emanating from Berlin, the German admiralty is to declare the waters off the American coast "In a successful minor operation carried out by us last night in the neighborhood of Merris we captured for y-eight prisoners, six machine from Mexico to Canada a danger zone for neutral shipping.

French Retake Important Points.

With the French Army in France, June 13 .- The Germans have not recovered from the severe blow they received on the French left: flank, where thruout the night and this morning the battle quieted down, Yet giving the allies full opportunity to establish themselves strongly.

Further to the east, around the centre of the line, the French took

the initiative, delivering a number of small and successful counter-attacks. As a consequence the Village of Melicocq and the important heights of It begins to look, after more than three Croix Ricard were retaken. The allies have occupied and are engaged in clearing the village and picking up prisoners hidden in cellars and We've been holding the Germans in all that time as best we could, waiting dugouts, who are being sent to the rear. for more men, more guns, more mun

Probably for the purpose of making the allies move their reserves toward the right flank; the Germans started a big diversion in the vicinity. of the forest of Villers-Cotterets. The enemy progressed slightly, obtaining a foothold in Coeuvres, but this does not improve his position. Five German divisions participated, two of which had just reached the battlefield.

The attack extended along a front of about four miles, but met such opposition from the French, who fought with stern determination, that the Germans apparently renounced their effort.

The French Official Statement.

Paris, June 13 .- A concentrated fire from the French guns caught powerful German forces attempting a counter-attack between Courcelles cial statement issued tonight by the admiralty. Seven British sailors are missing. and Mery, and not only drove back the advancing waves, but inflicted heavy and Mery, and not only drove back the advancing waves, but inflicted heavy losses, according to the war office announcement tonight. The Germans

mitted free, and that all other materials necessary for manufacturing iron and steel be admitted only in their natural or unworked states. It is recommended also that no raw materials be sent to present enemy countries from British demining or colonies or from the min-

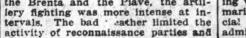
No Raw Materials for Enemy. us on the far distant advanced posts LULL ON ITALIAN FRONT.

Artillery Fighting Only More Intense

at Intervals. Rome, June 13 .- The official report rom Italian headquarters today says:

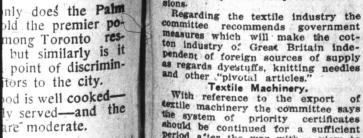
"In the Tonale area the Posnia-Astico sector and the sector between the Brenta and the Plave, the artil-

lery fighting was more intense at intervals. The bad ' eather limited the





spoiled allies."



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THE TORUNTO WORLD

gained a footing in the Village of Laversine, but other attempts in this region failed.

The statement says:

During the course of the day the pletely failed. The eveny was not able ns launched a powerful counter- to renew his attacks. "In the afternoon, north of Corcy, the attack from Courcelles to the north of enemy, who had penetrated our lines

Mery (Montdidier sector).; Caught un-der the fire of our guns, the assaulting established our positions in their entiretroops were not able to reach our post- ty. "The artillery fighting was quite spirit

tions, but were abliged to retreat to their line of departure after having suffered very heavy losses. "The material captured in our attacks on June 11, included ten cannon, four of them bays meases and a very large

them heavy pieces, and a very large projectiles, and 25 tons last night of number of machine guns.

umber of machine guns. "Between the Qise and the Alsne the troops behind the enemy front, and bombarded, as well, the Villages of Ressonsday was calm.

"On the Aisne the enemy continued sur-Matz, Ricquebourg, and the regions this morning his thrust between the of Roye and Cuignicourt. Several first Aisne and the forest of Villers-Cotterets, were observed. The same day seven He was repulsed at the majority of enemy airplanes were brought down and points, but succeeded in gaining a foot- nine were put out of action. hold in the Village of Laversine. All "In the first week of June thirteen attempts to debouch from Coeuvres and enemy planes were brought down by to advance west of Verteuil farm com- anti-aircraft guns. Americans Advance Their Lines.

Washington, June 13 .--- Complete repulse of !: eavy enemy attacks northwest of Chatsau Thierry with heavy losses for the Germans was reported tonight in General Pershing's communique. The American lines. advanced yesterday by taking the last of the German positions in Belleau

wood, remained intact. The communique follows: .

"Yesterday afternoon our troops north-west of Chateau Thierry captured the were preceded by intense artillery prelast of the German positions in the parations and accompanied by a heavy Belleau Wood, taking fifty prisoners and barrage, broke down completely, leaving a number of machine guns and trench our positions intact. The barrage of the mortars, in addition to those on the pre-enemy were very severe. "Last night our aviators bombed with ceding day.

"Early this morning the enemy launch- good effect the station of Dommary, ed heavy attacks on a front of more than Baroncourt, northwest of Metz. All our one and one-half miles on the line Bel- machines returned."

Every Man and Woman

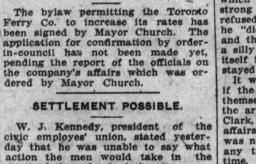
Must Be Registered Sixteen Is Minimum Age But There is No Maximum and All Must

Have Cards.

Judging from the remarks made by various police officials last night unless some of the other registration booths open up in the near future the station duty force in each division will be inadequate to cope with the situation. All day yesterday and up to 10.30 last night there was a long line of people waiting their turn to sign their cards in every police station with the possible exception of Cowan avenue, only eight people appearing there for registration during the day. Central office in the city hall reg-

istered 314; Court street station, 152; West Dundas street, 275; Claremont street, 100; East Dundas stret, 150; Davenport road, 45; Cowan avenue, 8; Ossington avenue, 600; Pape ave-nue, 190; Keele street, 10; Main street, East Toronto, 110; Markham street, 245, making a grand total of 2199 registrants for yesterday.

you want to east next year? you had better register. It Then not matter how old you are, you does will need food and from the registration cards will the amount of food necessary for the country be estimat-ed. All the rest will be sent over-



FERRY BYLAW SIGNED.

event of the refusal of the city coun-cil to grant a conciliation board. If the council were to grant the retro-active payment of the increase of \$2 a week the matter might be amicably settled. But he would put it up to the men when the action of the council was known.

SCORE'S SUITS AND THE ACCES-SORIES THAT GO WITH THEM.

at hand, and a man in choosing his suits and other apparel now will of

course have in mind summer comfort;

MAJ. H. M. MOWAT Ward Six Liberal-Conservatives Told About Last Session.
HUGH CLARK IS HEARD
Says Farmers' Deputation Not Representative of All Ontario.
Justifying every action on the part UPHOLDS UNIONIS

Lt.-Col. Clark reviewed the bills carried at the last session, and in speaking of the railway situation he speaking of the railway situation he speaking of the railway situation he speaking of the railway shad ont been a waste and had come in very handy since the war started. I nover hand y use for hereditary tiles," said the speaker in referring to the debate on this subject. In speaking of the treatment of allons in Caarada, the speaker classed them as friendly, nowtral and enemy. The member for Parkdale was par-ticularly explicit in presenting reasons why he had done this or that and fing in Bonar Hall, corner of College street and Lansdowne avenue, last night. The member for Parkdale was par-ticularly explicit in presenting reasons why he had done this or that and fing in border the part he had taken. His three important votes, he said, were with the government in the Yu-kon election matter, the title bill and the civil service reform bill. Te eulogized the Union government and the civil service reform bill. Te eulogized the Union government and the civil service reform bill. Te eulogized the Union government and the civil service reform bill. Te eulogized the Union government and the civil service reform bill. The was not an easy

kon election matter, the title bill and the civil service reform bill. Te eulogized the Union government and mentioned a number of things that had been accomplished thru union-which would otherwise have failed. He declared, "The country cannot be run by deputations," in speaking of the farmers' deputation which visited Ottawa and only a strong Union government could have refused their demands. He also said he "didn't give a rap" about titles and that to bring the subject up was a silly thing to do. When it resolved tiself into a vote of confidence he stayed with the prime minister. It would not be surprising to him if the Unionists became a party by themselves after the war. In many of the arguments advanced Lieut.-Cot. Clark, who is secretary for internal affigue arrend. He class data the transpired to falsify affigue arrend the clained for the prime minister. It would not be surprising to him if the Unionists became a party by themselves after the war. In many of the arguments advanced Lieut.-Cot.

Clark, who is secretary for internal affairs, agreed. He claimed Canada Col. Clark also attempted to falsify any statement that Ontario was pre-judiced to Quetec. He declared there was no such ill-feeling as others had attempted to bolster up. R. J. Clarke, president, occupied thechair. The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem and closed with three cheers for the King was not an easy country to govern at any time but particularly in war time. He stated also that the farmers who met in Toronto last week were not representative of the real On-tario farmers who had remained at

Two Impressions. Major Mowat said he had received two impressions of the last session. One was that Canada could not be properly governed without Union gov-ernment, and the second was that Canada was safe in the hands of the present prime minister.

He spoke of the farmers' deputa-The good old summer days are close tion to Ottawa and remarked that no party government could have with-stood the demands made. However, the Union government was not thinkcourse nave in mind summer comfort; and he will appreci-ate to the fullest, in making his selec-tions at Score's, the character, the indi-viduality, the par-sonality in 'every-thing he selected, from garters to

King

RUTH LAW, AVIATRIX, **IS COMING TO TORONTO**

Max Friedman, representing Ruth Law, the United States aviatrix, who

has gained fame by long-distance flights and daring, "stunts" in the air, nights and daring "stunts" in the air, called at Toronto military headquar-ters yesterday to secure permission for the aviatrix to visit Toronto and give some exhibition flights in her air-plane. The present regulations state no flights are to be made nearer than no nights are to be made nearer than ten miles to a city in Canada without obtaining special permission. "The Toronto authorifies were told that Ruth Law would agree to give a percentage of the money receipts (for

percentage of the money receipts from her aerial performance to any of the Canadian patriotic or war funds. The Toronto military authorities stated that on this condition they would send a letter to Ottawa giving their approval of the idea and asking Ottawa to also grant the permission asked for.

SWITCHBOARD FOR JAIL.

With a switchboard he feared private

besides, the present system of con-necting directly with central was sat-

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On the battlefield from Montdidier to the Oise, north of Paris, the French, having slowed up the enemy advance by their resistance on the

four preceding days, completely stop-ped his attack yesterday at a point and he is about to augment these by day's objective. Thus the enemy has again failed with his rushes to gain knocks. Swollen with pride, he has strategic or important results. The adopted the air of a rude conqueror, failure against the French centre and the pan-Germans have worked themleft wing. The enemy had, the day selves into a state of exaltation. Like before, secured a footing south of the all stimulants, this conquering pose Matz on the alied right wing, but the French promptly struck out with sufficient force to drive the Germans the more humiliating, because the back to the northern bank of this stream. The enemy had run into a dangerous position as a result of the previous Franch recovery of ground on their left and in their centre, and their approaching to within three being able to present him with honest miles of his communications on their laurels, General Foch has presented him with a well-earned wreath, right wing, so he delivered a powerful blow at the French between Cour-

celles and Mery, but massed French Critics of the Von Stein declaration batteries caught his masses under a concerning the using up of the allied heavy fire and compelled them to reserves and the British army give his concerning the using up of the allied words more space than they deserve. back to their starting-off points. Thus this attack was a complete fail- Part of this boasting, coming as it

The newest front of attack, the maining, had obviously the aim of five-mile sector from the Aisne to swelling subscriptions to the Austrian llers-Cotterets Forest, where the war loan, at present in danger of fail-Germans are attempting a turning movement on Compiegne from the east, they fared little better, but had the ratio of German losses to the

their attacks broken in the majority British losses. Experience ever since of sectors, lost ground near Corcy the beginning of trench warfare has again, gained a foothold in the Vil- shown that to break thru a line of lage of Laversine, but were prevented from debouching from Coeuvres and losses of at least two to one of the from debouching from Coeuvres and losses of at least two to one of the advancing west of Verteuil Farm. Thus the French have neatly and expeditiously defeated this attempted must be used up ever so much the turning movement upon Paris, recently worse,

advertised in Germany. In their mad-ness the Germans may bring up fresh . . . In Macedonia an allied offensive has

ness the Germans may bring up fresh forces and attempt to renew the of-fensive against Paris after its loss of momentum. The enemy, however, ap-pears at this moment to be stopped as completely as he was stopped be-fore Amiens and before the channel lages in an advance on a front of five ports in Flanders. In the region of Chateau Thierry on miles to a depth of more than nin

the Marne the Americans in another attack completely cleared the enemy thru the powerfal Bulgarian defensive attack completely cleared the energy out of the Belleau Wood, and then they repulsed heavy attacks on a front of over a mile and a half on the line Skumbi River and on Kakti, and in belleau-Bouresches. These attacks, tho preceded and supported by a powerful barrage, completely broke dewn. These American operations Their left marked time in this region, best here they captured a large quantity of food and war material. are having a good effect in checking having made an advance on the prethe enemy efforts elsewhere, for he cannot disregard the allied thrusts south of the Ourcq lest they should roll up his salient from the Marne to the Aisne. These allied attacks there- in forecasting the allied aims.

he said.

The speaker said he would not be surprised to see the Union party become a party by itself after the war. There wasn't much difference between a decent Tory and a decent Liberal after all. There were many things which had been accomplished by Union government which would otherwise have been impossible. Among other things mentioned in this con-nection was the daylight saving bill, the Women's Franchise Act and the civil service reform bill. Registration Law. The registration law was a good

thing. It put the people with their backs to the wall, and a complete census of the man and woman power of Canada would be the result. Altho the measure was unpopular it would place the government in a better position to deal with any conditions which might arise as a result of the

Regarding soldiers' civil re-estabishment, the utmost sympathy had been met in government circles. Major Mowat explained a motion which he had had placed on the order paper of the last session, but which had not come up, but would be de-bated at the next session. It called for the establishment of soldier communities, the speaker declaring that returned men did not want to go out to the wilds, as in northern On-tario. Instead of setting men on farms and giving them \$2500 cash each, he would set them up to learn trades—make toys, grind lenses and many other lines of work. It was held that this would tend to make

the men entirely independent. It was owing to the strength of Union government that a splendid, magnificent railway system had been secured-the Canadian Northern-and negotiations were under way to se-

Cure the Grand Trunk Railway. A Silly Sort of Thing. The Military Service Act had been passed by a large majority, but the subject of titles was "a silly sort of thing and a foolish thing to bring in in war time." "There was a lot of democracy in

it, and that sort of thing. I voted with the government. I didn't give a rap about titles, but Sir Robert was challenged, and I tell you that meant something." he said.

Major Mowat said he would soon





AND DROWNS IN BAY was immediately summoned and the boy's body was found a few feet from When he fell from the wharf at York street yesterday into six feet of water, James Armstrong Measures, aged 6, 115 Bond street, was drowned. The youth had been playing around The youth had been playing around The wherf with his chum. William

the wharf with his chum, William Kerr, 276 Church street, and was ly-ing on the dock trying to put his hands into the water when he rolled over and fell in. The boy immediately sank from view and young Kerr ran up the wharf and was till another met his death in the Don and young Kerr ran up the wharf and when part of the embankment gave told a woman who was passing what away with his weight.

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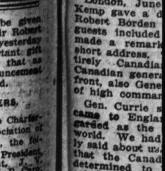
NO DETAILS OF GIFT. While details have as yet not been presented to the board of governors regarding the endowment fund which H. Pelling.

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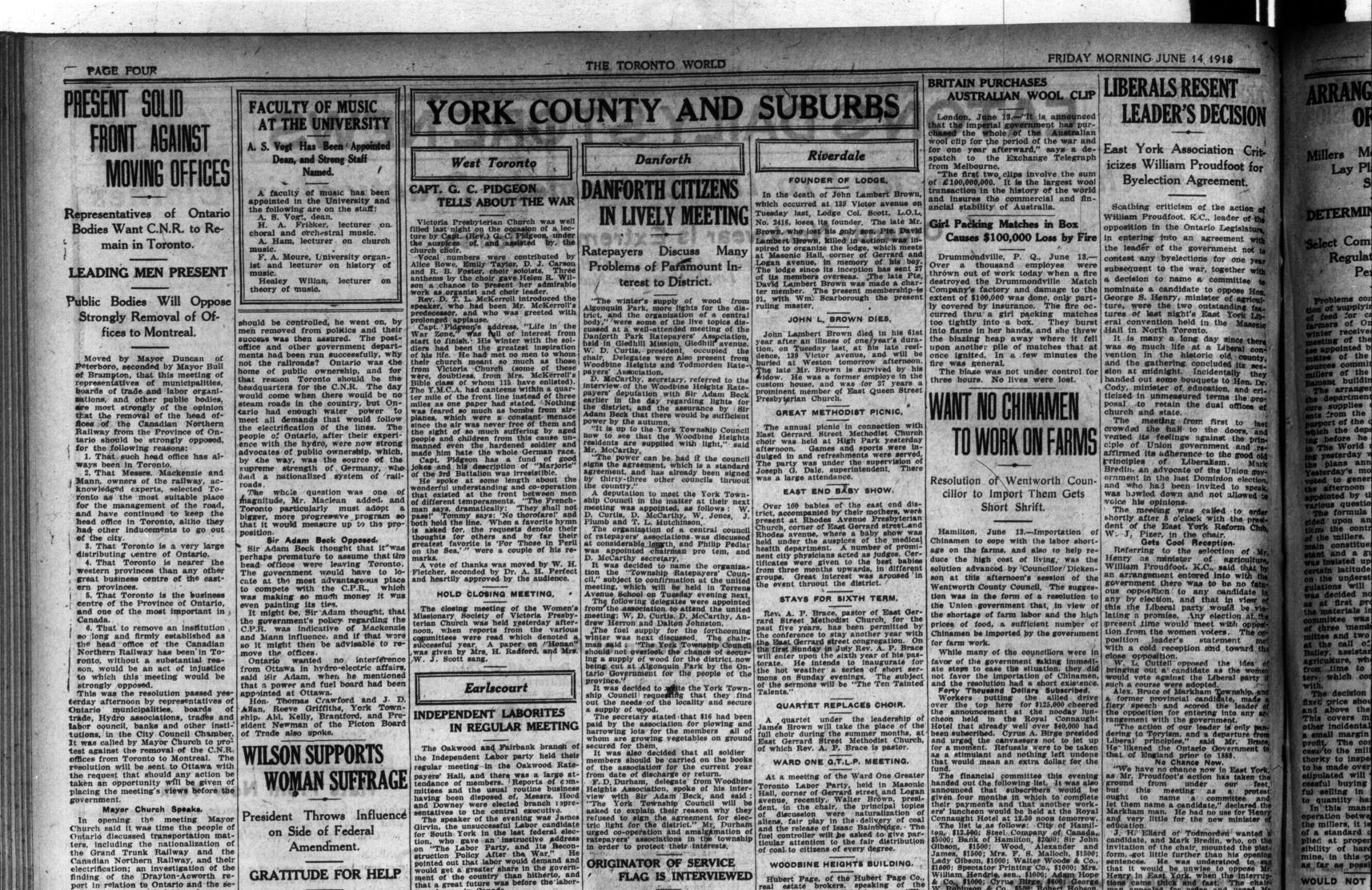
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President Throws Influence In opening the meeting Mayor Church said it was time the people of Ontario discussed transportation mat including the nationalization of the Grand Trunk Railway and

Mayor Church Speaks.

Canadian Northern Railway, and their

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GRATITUDE FOR HELP

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ment of the country than hitherto, and that a great future was before the labor-ing classes in Canada. A discussion followed, when Messrs. Rigby, Downey, Hood, Norman and other members took up and threshed out vari-ous points in the speaker's address. A vote of thanks to Mr. Girvan was passed and arrangements made for a pro-minent speaker on labor questions to attend the next meeting, to be held in Harvie Avenue Clubhouse on Thursday, June 27. FLAG IS INTERVIEWE

WARD ONE G.T.L.P. MEETING.

At a meeting of the Ward One Greater At a meeting of the Ward One Greater Toronto Labor Party, held in Masonic Hall, corner of Gerrard street and Logan avenue, recently. Walter Brown, presi-dent, in the chair, the principal topics of discussion were naturalization of aliens, fair play in the delivery of coal and the release of Isaac Bainbudge. The fuel controller will be asked to give par-ticular attention to the fair distribution of coal to citizens of every degree.

WOODBINE HEIGHTS BUILDING.

that would mean an extra donar for the fund. The financial committee this evening handed out the following list. It was also sign four months in which to complete their payments and that another work. I connaught Hotel at 12.30 noon tomorrow. The list is as follows: City of Hamile ten, \$12.500; Steel Company of Canada, \$5000; Bank of Hamilton, \$2000; Sir John Gibson, \$1500; Wood Alexander and James, \$1500; Mrs. F. S. Malloch, \$1500; Lady Gibson, \$1000; Walter Woods & Co. \$1600; Speciator Printing Co., \$1000; Mrs. t William Hendrie, sen., \$1000; Adam Hope I

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Canada had been on a big railway drunk for forty years, and the future of public ownership was deplorable. Ontario had given fifty-six per cent. of the \$798,000,000 that had been ex-

Washington, June 13 .- President pended on railways, and had been the milch cow for the Dominion and Toronto the goat. Since confederation only \$2,000,000 had been spent in the city outside of the harbor improve-ments, yet it contributed more to the national treasury than any other place in Canada. There had been a con-spiracy for years to keep Toronto on uary after he had given his endorse a side street and have it a sub-station When a delegation headed by of Montreal.

The Canadian Northern was developed in Toronto and made a large pro-portion of its money from allied inbootstion, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president, called at the White House today, the president dustries such as the Toronto Railway Co., Toronto-Niagara Power Co., and should remain here. It would soon be linked up with the Grand Trunk, which made nearly all its money in Ontario. "I favor the immediate nationalization of the Grand Trunk, linking it up

with the C. N. R., and electrifying them," said the mayor. President Bogert Confident. President C. A. Bogert of the board

trade said that as a result of inquiries made by that body he did not think the government would move the railway from Toronto. However, any proposal to' do so would be resisted. The board, Mr. Bogert added, declined to enter into the discussion of any contentious questions, but had gone on record as being against any re-moval because, among other things, Mackenzie and Mann, acknowledged experts, selected the city as a suitable place, altho offered inducements to go alsewhere.

T. J. Hannigan, secretary of the Onario Hydro Radial Association, was opposed to making a hange and also urged the electrification of all Ontario railroads, which should be operated free from political tion influences. This could not be done were Ottawa made the head office. Labor is Upposed.

Speaking for organized labor, T. A. Stevenson said he was strongly against the removal and equally as strong in favor of public ownership of all railway lines in Ontario, including the C.P.R. Geo. Wright thought, while certain

government officials and ministers had said the C.N.R. would not be moved, it was well to remember that in the past such assurances had not always een carried out, and the mesting, therefore, should go on record as

being opposed to any change. H. C. Hocken, M.P., thought it was outrageous to take the head office of a publicly owned railway away from Toronto to Montreal above all places. It was reassuring to hear Hon. Mr. Cochrane, who was men-tioned as the probable head of the met. The machinists are asking for railway system of Canada, to say the 75 cents an hour, specialists 65 cents Canadian Northern would not be moved to Montread

Public Gwnership Advocate.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., in urging the retention of the railway offices in Toronto, spoke generally on the progress of public ownership which at time had but few friends. In tions along this line. The railroads ing included in the dispute.

tion of the future of the Hydro radials Services in War Should Receive Recognition by and public ownership.

Granting Votes.

June 27. Wilson again has thrown the weight of his influence into the balance for the federal woman suffrage amend-ment. He expressed today the hope that the senate would act favorably at this session on the resolution for submission of the amendment to the states, passed by the house last Jan-

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage As-

cat to them a reply he asked Mrs. Cat to transmit to a memorial pre-sented to him from the French Union of Woman Suffrage. The French sufragists asked Mr. Wilson to proclaim

the principle of woman suffrage one of the fundamental rights of the future. His reply follows:

"I have read your message with the deepest interest and I welcome the opportunity to say that I agree with-out reservation that the full and sincere democratic reconstruction of the world for which we are striving, and which we are determined to bring about at any cost will not have been completely or adequately attained un-til women are admitted to the suf-

frage, and that only by that action can the nations of the world release for the benefit of future generations the full ideal force of opinion or the full humane forces of action. "The services of women during this supreme crisis of the world's history have been of the most signal usefu ness and distinction. The war could not have been fought without them, or its sacrifices endured. It is high time that some part of our debt of grati-

tude to them should be acknowledged and paid, and the only acknowledgment they ask is their admission the suffrage. Can we justly refuse it? As for America, it is my earnest

hope that the Senate of the United States will give an unmistakable answer to this question by passing the suffrage amendment to our federal

onstitution before the end of the session.

MACHINISTS MAY STRIKE.

Seven Hundred in Winnipeg Are Asking for a Big Increase.

Winnipeg, June 13 .- Seven hundred employes engaged in about 45 contract nachine shops here threaten to strike dent.

and helpers 56% cents. The present

prevailing rate for machinists is 55 cents an hour. The amounts of in-crease demanded by the other grades

is proportionately the same. The trades included in the threatened walkout are machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, artesians, automobile reparliament he had even been unable pair men and others of the skilled issued here tonight by Col. J. S. Den-to secure a seconder to his resolu-trades, the specialists and helpers be-nis, of the British and Canadian re-States senator from Michigan, if the cruiting mission.

THIS EARLSCOURT HEN

INCREASES PRODUCTION

Earlscourt has a record size hen's egs. William Findley of 157 Harvie avenue is the lucky owner of a fine white rock which has laid some good-sized eggs of late. Recently she presented the own-er with one measuring $6 \ge 7 \frac{1}{2}$, but on Thursday the hen went one better and laid a fine egg measuring $6 \frac{1}{2} \ge 8$ inches, which the owner thinks is the largest ever produced in Earlscourt, if not in Ontario. Mr. Findley, who is employed at the Harris abattoir, has a flock of eight, birds, all white rocks.

EARLSCOURT FALL FAIR IS ENDORSED ALL ROUND

F. A. Cowan and T. J. Hearn, re-presenting the fall fair committee as a deputation, met with the executive com-mittee of the Earlscourt branch of the

mittee of the Earlscourt branch of the great war veterans Thursday night to place the views of the committee be-fore them. Jas. Crowder presided, and after Messrs. Cowan and Hearn had spoken the meeting passed a resolution thank-ing the deputation for their offer to place funds at its disposal from the fall fair and promising their co-operation. The veterans also promised the use of Bel-mont Hall for the mass meeting of all organizations to be held on Thursday, June 27. The fall fair is now endorsed by all the patriotic organizations, as

MEN'S ASSOCIATION June 27. The fall fair is now endorsed by all the patriotic organizations, as well as the churches in the district.

MRS. F. CABLE DEAD.

The death is announced of Mrs. F. Cable, mother of Frank Cable, of St. Clair avenue, at the age of 78, from heart failure. She is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters. Funeral will be from her late residence on Friday to Prospect Cemetery.

TIE WIRE ACROSS ROAD.

Boys Cause Damage to Motor Car By Dangerous Work.

Two boys of nineteen caused an ac cident near Sharon this week. They took a wire, which had been holding

a telephone pole steady, but had be broken, and tied it across the come road. Clarence Case and a party of friends in a motor drove along some

time later, and the wire caught the windshield of the car and tore it completely off and knocked the hats off the occupants of the car. It might easily have been a very serious acci-

APPEAL FOR RECRUITS.

Anglo-Canadian Mission Calls for Vol-unteers in United States.

New York, June 13 .- An appeal to British and Canadian citizens of military age in this country to volunter for service before the alien draft con-

Washington, June 13 .- Henry Ford vention between the United States and announced here tonight that at the re-Great Britain becomes effective was quest of President Wilson he had de-

Hubert Page, of the Hubert Page Co., real estate brokers, speaking of the Woodbine Heights district, says: "The outlook for building in the section is most promising. On one street in the district our firm advanced building loans to four different builders during the past two months. The east end, taking it all thru, is making rapid strides and is building up more rapidly than any other section of the city," he said. **FLAG IS INTERVIEWED** It will be interesting to the people of Toronto to know that the originator and designer of the Canadian service flag with the maple leaves in the centre, fin-dicating the number of members of a family serving with the colors, and which are now prominently displayed in thou-sands of homes thruout the country, is a Toronto man and a resident of the Dan-forth district, W. G. Rook, 780 Logan avenue, who himself has two sons serv-ing with Canadian battallons. Toronto man and a resident of the Dan-forth district, W. G. Rook, 780 Logan avenue, who himself has two sons serv-ing with Canadian battallons. Toronto man sad a resident of the Dan-forth district, W. G. Rook, 780 Logan avenue, who himself has two sons serv-ing with Canadian battallons. Toronto man sad a resident of the Dan-forth district, W. G. Rook, 780 Logan i designed the flag, last December, and submitted it to a large firm of flag manufacturers, they told me that the people would not stand for it, and that i would not make good. "Mr only thought at the time was to treat an emblem which would symbolize the self-sacrifice and petriotism of the unmber of members of a household en the self-sacrifice and petriotism of the number of anebers of a household en the soft sacrifice and petriotism of the unter descates already had a flag with the number of atars representing the number of members of a household en the soft sandardized and registered, and is displayed all over the country," said Mr. Rook, who pointed out that, in his spised every family with a greater house the decommencement of the war, con-spired every family with a greater house of country. "We anticipated when the emblem wear treat manufactured that we should re-tire of the contario Power Co, now controlled by the Ontario Power Co, now controlled by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, for an injunction

spired every lamity with a greater love of country. "We anticipated when the emblem was first manufactured that we should re-quire for Toronto \$50, with one maple leaf, 100 with two and 50 with three maple leaves, but the proportion required we afterwards found out was 400 with one, 400 with two, 100 with three and 100 with four, and a number with five, six and one with seven," said Mr. Rook. now controlled by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, for an injunction restraining the Toronto Power Company from cutting off its supply of electric energy. The defendant com-pany claimed that the Hydro-Electric Commission had refused to pay the March account for \$41,000. The applicants stated that they had paid \$18,-000 of this amount by cheque. The defendants then enlarged their argu-ment, and stated that the Hydro-ELECTS OFFICERS Commission owed Electric \$329.000.

NEWMARKET REGISTRATION.

The inaugural meeting and election of officers in connection with the Men's Association of Donlands Methodist Church, Donlands avenue, was held in the church recently, and the following were elected: President, John Reid; first vice-president, John Hartley; sec-ond vice-president, J. Franklin; third vice-president, J. Gibbons; secretary, W. A conference of registrars will b held in the Newmarket town hall to-night which will be presided over by Wm. Keith, the chief registrar for the district.

ond vice-president, J. Franklin: third vice-president, J. Gibbons: secretary, W. Atkinson; treasurer, J. Hoskin. The aims and objects of the association will be mainly along the lines of the work of the Women's Auxiliary, and will Instruction will be given the var ious registrars on the proper method of procedure. There will be three booths open all next week in Newilianbe for cliurch purposes, There was a good attendance, and many members were enrolled. Meetings will be regularly held in the church. ket so that people may register before the day for general registration. Many of the business firms are regis-DANFORTH APPROACH TO tering their employes, both in New-VIADUCT COMPLETED

ASSASSINATION AT PARIS.

PAY NOW.

The asphalt surface on the approach at the Danforth end of the Bloor street via-duct was completed on the north side of the approach, between Broadview and the foot of the bridge, yesterday. The work of laying the strip on the south side will commence today. On the Rose-dale side, the work of widening the ap-proach and that portion of Castle Frank Rosedale bridge is steadily progressing. Thirty men were employed on the widen ing, which is to be an eighty-foot road-way when completed, between the two bridges. The Telephone Company's men were also engaged removing poles, which now project in the new roadway.

market and Aurora.

FORD TO RUN FOR SENATE.

nomination should be offered him.

JUNE 14th--LAST DAY FOR PAY MENT CITY TAXES.

W. Robinson & Co., \$500; Robert Hobson, \$500; Dominion Canners, \$500; Hamilton Cotton Co., \$600; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greene, \$500; Imperial Cotton Co., \$300; J. P. Bell, \$300; Chipman, Holton Co., \$300; Union Drawn Steel Co., \$300; T. H/. Pratt, \$300; W. H. Duffield, \$300; Mc-Pherson Shoe Co., \$300.

tions came thick and fast. The chair-man appealed for order and urged Mr. Bredin to continue, which the latter posi-tively refused to do. Advocates Free Speech. E. Deward took up the cudgels on be-half of the United Farmers' Co-operative Association, and said: "It is for us, not Inspector Kennedy, to say whether we shall have free speech in this country or not."

The board of highway commission-ers met yesterday afternoon in the county buildings, all the members be-ing present. Only routine business was transacted and accounts passed. *



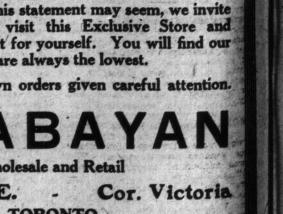
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why he did not mother's death. "I am 37 years of age, but all of my papers went down with my mother," testified the accused. "You will go into the army until you can prove your age," announced Colonel Denison sharply.

YORK RANGERS' CLUBROOM

ntion is drawn by the 12th at 8 p.m. The mayor and board of control, the York County Council and any prominent citizens will be pres-it. This clubroom will be open at all

tes to any member of the 12th siment. The object of the associais purely social and fraternal, and will co-operate with the existing moldiers' associations in looking after iny questions of pensions, pay, or voational training. The relatives and riends of any member of the "Yorks,"

e, overseas, or returned, will be ordially received at the opening.

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Treasurer." (4) If you pay in cash, be sure to bring the exact amount of change and thus avoid being detained, (5) Receipts for taxes sent by mail will be forwarded as speedily as possible, if stamped and addressed "return en-velope" accompanies remittance.

THREATEN THE PASTOR.

Rev. W. G. Milarr of Bond Street

Congregational Church, has received during the last few days threatening

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was the koynote. Flags, countries and allegiance were cast aside in an enand he had spent a large sum of money advertising in American papers for tourist trade, saying that their official

deavor to bring the registration move-ment to a purely Canadian basis. The interpreters will receive a let-ter on or before Saturday telling them where they are to be stationed. Eng-lish registrars will be at each booth passports would be sufficient creden-tials to ensure their safety in Canada. that the new clubroom at regimental headquarters, 860 Yonge street, will be formally opened on Friday, June 21, beadquarters be formally opened on Friday, June 21, beadquarters be formally opened on Friday for the termine and being told ped on entering an hotel and being told that she had to register before she to take down the answers in English, as they are translated by the various could be given accommodation," he added. interpreters. The oath was adminis-tered to all the interpreters, who

Mr. Wright further intimated that he would bear the penalty and go to various answers.' The president was greatly pleased with the result of the jail rather than turn any woman away at a late hour. It has been said that a great deal of inconvenience could be gathering.

avoided by making all hotel clerks deputy registrars in the event of the government enforcing the ruling.

> **HOTELS ADVISED TO CUT OUT GAS**

(1) By paying your real property taxes in full now, instead of in three instal-ments, you secure a reduction of 1½ per cent. on the second and third instal-ments, which is equivalent to a discount at the rate of about 7 per cent. per snoum. Steps Are Being Taken by spectfully petition the city council to (2)—By paying your taxes now you avoid the rush on the last day. 14th of June, and the possibility of entirely overlooking payment.

the Ontario License Board.

perfect specimens of their kind." Steps are being taken by J. D. Fla-velle, chairman of the Ontario License "When you start to repair a boiler Board, to bring to the attention of hotel proprietors the wisdom of slimi-

you never know where it is all going to end,"said Judge Coatsworth yesternating gas in their hotels for lighting purposes, this action being taken largely as the result of the death of two farmers who were in Toronto at the time of the convention of the pany, sued the defendant for the sum United Farmers thru inhaling illumi-nating gas in their room. An inspector is now making an in-West Queen street. Major John A.

vestigation of hotels in Toronto for Carlaw, owner of the premises, was a the purpose of finding out what hotels third party to the case, and was all use gas or have both gas and electric leged to be responsible, instead of Mr. light installed, with a view to having Winberg, for the payment of this sum, the gas cut off in all cases. Only in Winberg being merely the tenant. cases of a duplicate system could such Judgment was reserved. action be taken this year, but eventu-CASE FOR OLD-TIMERS.

ring to his alleged opposition to the opening of a military hospital in Rosedale. The letters were handed ally all hotels may be required to put over to Inspector of Detectives Kenin electric light where only gas lights

"We are going to strive to have all gas for lighting purposes taken out of hotel rooms," Mr. Flavelle said yesmore Ontario Government terday.

twas announced at the parliament Provide a state of the stream was taken west, flowing to the border. Stream as to the advisability of estab-listing a vendor so near the border. CAPT. WISHART RETURNING CAPT. WISHART RETURNING CAPT. WISHART RETURNING A cable announces the arrival in England from Palestine of Capt. D. E. S. Wishart. He has just completed about three years of continuous ser-vice with the Royal Army Medical listing a vendor so near the border. Pre. Rev. Sydney E. Lambert, the "fighting parson," pastor of the Park-and the question at issue is as to the present east bank or to the west of the stream. During the flood of 1878 the course of the stream was diverted, and was taken west, flowing over property originally belonging to the crown. Pre. Rev. Sydney E. Lambert, the "fighting parson," pastor of the Park-land, Alta., Methodist Church, who fought in the trenches as a member of the Canadian army, losing his left leg in the battle at St. Eloi, has re-ceived appointment of chaplain at Whitby Military Hospital for Re-tain.

"They are really putting an embar-go on American citizens," said a pro-minent hotel man. "Surely the pre-d cautions taken by the immigration is authorities ought to be sufficient. If the ruling is carried into effect strictly, the touring traffic in Canada from the United States will be shot to pieces." George Wright of the Walker House said that sixty per cent. of his busi-ness during the months of July and August was with American tourists, and he had spent a large sum courists, to take care not only of education but also of school buildings," said Dr. Caroline Brown.

Dr. Noble's motion was before the committee that competitive plans be invited for the next proposed school building to be erected, the successful architect to supervise the con-struction of the building. The motion was approved. Dr. Noble gave notice that

would move at the board that the swore that they would truly to the best of their ability translate the control of Glenholme and Glen Grove schools be upon the competitive plan

ELEVEN CONVICTIONS.

Magistrate Clay at the afternoon ression of the County Police Court

fined eleven men \$2 and costs for ex-ceeding the speed limit with their automobiles. These were H. F. Co-wan, W. R. Mothersill of 166 King-ston road, C. L. S. Watt of 220 Green-wood avenue, The W. A. Freeman Co. of Hamilton, Frank Biblington of 895 Yonge street, John Conroy of 30 Chaplain avenue, St. Catharines; J. M. Pablik, W. G. Adams of 187 Bat-hurst street, N. Bremer of 11 Wells Hill avenue, Hugh Harden and Albert Hardine. fined eleven men \$2 and costs for ex-ceeding the speed limit with their automobiles. These were 'H. F. Co-wan, W. R. Mothersill of 166 King-At a meeting of the board of gover nors of the Toronto Humane Society, at which Bishop Sweeny presided, the following resolution was unanimously "Resolved, that this society places itself on record as being en-tirely opposed to any operation such as is proposed to be performed on the sea lion at the zoo, and would rerefuse its sanction, as it is an act of gross cruelty, and it being essential that the animals exhibited should be Hardine.

AVIATOR LANDS ON COW.

One of the most unusual airplane "landings" yet recorded occurred near Toronto yesterday. An aviator while makin a forced descent coming down on a cow's back. The cow, which was phine.

peacefully grazing in a field about a mile south of Thornhill and east of mile south of Informati and east of Yonge street, was killed by the "bolt from the blue." The aviator, it is said, escaped injury and only slight damage was received by the airplane.

ONE HALF PHYSICALLY FIT.

In Toronto military district a total of 63,887 men have been medically examined by the army doctors since the draft act came into force. About one half, 29,527, proved to be in A category, that is fit for service in the

Justice Lennox will on Monday deal in D and E.

Humber boulevard improvement. The property in dispute is on the east bank of the Humber at Bloor street,

OBJECT TO OPERATION

COST OF REPAIRING.

passed:

Settlement the \$700 paid into court by the executors of the estate of the late Samuel May.
ANGLICAN TO SEEK CHANGE.
Student Applies to Methodist Conference for Admission.
A young Anglican student has asked ed the Methodist connection. He is not an ordained clergyman, being only a deacon.
The ministerial seciton discussed his said to be a split on the question of infant baptism that is causing Angli"There is an atmosphere of sadness overhanging this place, for it is one of the bavens of refuge thrown open by France to the stricken Serbs. So here they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and Serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remnant of a nation, and serb soldiers are they are trying to salve the remover the soldiers are they are trying to salve the remover the salve trying to salve the remover the salve that they are they are trying to salve the remover the salve trying to salve the remover the salve trying to salve the remover they are trying to salve the remover they are trying to salve the remover they are trying to infant baptism that is causing Angli-cans to desire to join the Methodists.

POSING AS AN OFFICER.

Man Has Been Demanding to Se Military Papers.

Dryman, 74 Lowther avenue, and stealing 15 bottles of liquor and \$20 in cash. On the day following the burglary Hamilton forced an entry in-

to the Dryman home as a police de-tective. The prisoner blamed his troubles upon the influence of mor-

SUFFER SHELL SHOCK.

ed shell shock, but his relatives have this noble work in full swing; we received no word to that effect from passed thru shops of tailors, carpen-the authorities. A cable received on ters, leatherworkers, basketmakers, received no word to that effect from the authorities. A cable received on Sunday last said Liut. Price had been transferred to a hospifal in England, but this was supposed to be because of a dangerous wound suffered about two months ago. Lieut Frice, who is a winner of the distinguished service order, military cross and bar, went overseas from Toronto with the Cana-dian Mounted Rifles. He is a son of Mrs. Lewis Price, 19 Parkwood ave.

TRESPASSERS IN COURT.

Pte. Rev. Sydney E. Lambert, the

alien soil. Alas! many—how many the end of the war will show—were so stricken after their terrible privations that they died thick and fast, and now

come with willing and determined hands to teach them what trades and handicrafts are most suited to their

cases. "I went thru this building and saw

e boat put into, port at Bizerta:

"There is an atmosphere of sadnes

"A new departure is being started in special galvanic and bath treatment for cases of paralysis. All this and much more is the work accomplished by the Serbian Relief Fund, and great

against thirty citizens who had cross-ed the C. P. R. tracks at Royce avenue. West Toronto. All were re-manded until called upon. **PROVOST MARSHAL ILL.** Major James Widgery, provost mar-shal at Niagara Camp, is at present in the Military Base Hospital, Toron-to, receiving treatment for rheuma-tism. **Description Description Description** their admiration for these English

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women, including his sister and two gentlemen working with him. I need hardly say that we were greatly de-lighted to meet one another on this foreign strand and exchange our ex-periences. "He showed me some of the valuable work being done among those brave Serbs. He went about 10 a.m. to a large building, formerly a barracks, oc-

Man Has Been Demanding to See Military Papers. Work being done among those brave Military Papers. Work being done among those brave size diverse provided for persons who pain themselves off as governmenta agents. LONG CRIMINAL RECORD. Hamiston Knox, a man with a long friminal record, was yetserday fined fullo and costs by Colonel-Denison at the police court for pointing a pistoi at George Clark, and another \$100 and costs for falsely representing himself to be a police officer. His himself to

WELCOME TO "BLUE DEVILS."

The board of control yesterday lie buried in this foreign land. "But those who survived the terrible ordeal, yielded to the care of doctors in the city. Further details and nurses, many are permanently maimed or stricken—and it is to these that Dr. Wilson and his staff have come with million

Shell Shocked Nerves

Shattered nerves are the source of greatest suffering to many a returned soldier.

The doctor can give something to relieve physi-cal pain, but when the nervous system breaks down and you are sleepless, nervous and mentally worried, real cure only comes when the exhausted nerve cells are nourished back to health and vigor by such restora-tive, upbuilding treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

According to yesterday's casualty

Magistrate Kingsford yesterday

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front line trenches; 7,663 in B, non-combatant overseas service; 11,591 in C, for service in Canada, and 15,106 dealt with summonses for trespase against thirty citizens who had cross-PARSON IS PROMOTED.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14.

The Mayor's Meeting.

The meeting called by Mayor Church great social and economic reforms to protest against the removal of the which preceded the war to the Fabian Canadian Northern head offices from Society. For 20 years it has been Toronto to Montreal was more repre-sentative than might be supposed on the questions of the day, and it from the comparatively small attend-has had the satisfaction of seeing desire to present their humble duty to ance. Ontario municipalities were re- many of its solutions for difficult presented from Picton to Chatham, in-cluding the Niagara district, and still Sidney Webb, therefore, who is one other municipalities spoke thru the of the most prominent of the Fabians, officials of their Hydro-Electric Union. discourses to the seciety on the views ECONOMIC STRUC The Toronto Board of Trade was re- of the Labor party on questions of presented by its president and secre- finance after the war it is prudent tary, and assurances of hearty co- to listen. operation and support were received He estimates that the war will cost

from the provincial government. Per- £10,000,000,000 or \$50,000,000,000. haps the attendance would have been This sum, he says, is equal to half larger except for the assurance recent- the fortunes of Britain; but not half ly given by Hon. Mr. Cochrane that the investments. These are still the government had no present inten- media of exchange, but not for gold. tion of removing the C. N. R. offices Income from them continues and in from Toronto. some cases is increased. And he The significant feature of the gath- | estimates that the measures to which

ering was the good-will manifested by labor looks forward, the building of her sister municipalities toward the new cottages, the expropriation of City of Toronto. It was recognized railways, canals, coal mines and other everywhere that Toronto was animat- public utilities and resources: the ed by a sincere desire to advance the taking over of life insurance comcause of public ownership, and was panies by the government, and the more anxious to make the national buying out of the British landlords railway system a success than to se- as the Irish were bought out, would cure any financial or commercial bene- altogether cost only half as much as fit for herself. 'The visiting mayors the war.

and municipal officials were firm in These measures are required by the belief that the government-owned labor in order that three main consystem of railways should be adminsiderations shall be determined, and istered from some place in Ontario, a fourth which Mr. Webb himself reand they had no hesitation in saying that on account of her size and geobe no lowering of the standard of graphical position and her pre- living for the masses. Second, there eminence as a railway centre and dismust be no lessening of the power eminence as a railway centre and day tributing point Toronto was the place. Sir Adam Beck deplored the failure of the government to carry out in all of the government to carry out in all of the government to carry out of the Webb's fourth requirement is that its details the recommendations of the there shall be no outraging of the glimpsed the possibility of the nation-al railway system finding itself unable Labor in Britain is as patri Labor in Britain is as patriotic as al railway system inding itself unable to compete with the aggressive and highly successful organization of the highly successful organization of the Canadian Pacific. On the other hand, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., pointed out

ter their reserves, and they have suc- cate a lack of sense of properti ded in neither object. The allies give ground according to cost were merely nominal the operaprearranged plan, and where there is deviation from this thru ill-for- troller McBride. We could under tune, heavy counter-attacks quickly stand the Humane Society interfering estore the essential lines. When the in that case, for to deprive Controllo Germans crossed the Matz they were McBride of his voice would be real

cruelty, and no one doubts he would quickly thrust back in a brilliant ounter-attack, because this move-thent threatened Complegne. The this is not what is the matter with the United States' action at Cantigny is sea lion. part of the plan and we may be as-

LOYALTY RESOLUTION sured that the strategy of General Foch is equal to anything the Germans can devise. London. June 13 .- At the imperia

Labor Program After the War.

war conference the following resolu-Few people realize how greatly inlebted the British world is for the mier of New Zealand, and carried unanimously:

your majesty and assure you of the devoted loyalty of all portions of your majesty's empire here represented."

ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

Amsterdam, June 13.-German fea of an economic war is reflected in an article in The North German Ga-zette by Eduard Achetis, president of the Bremen Import Association, who the Bremen Import Association, who says that it is a mistake to suppose Germany can find a substitute for her former world economic position in a close union with countries east and southeast of the central powers or that Germany can protect herself against an economic war by establish-ing a large number of monopolistic militant organizations. Germany's peace terms must therefore be such as to induce the allies to abandon t idea of an economic war, he says. on the

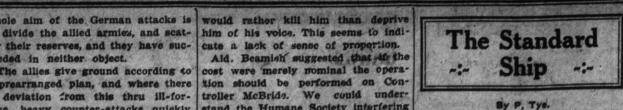
NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

Charges of Near Heresy Against Rev. Dr. Knowles to Be Reheard.

Windser, June 13.—The court of appeals, the highest ecclesiastical court of the Methodist conference, has ordered a new trial in the case of Rev. Dr. Knowles of Petrolea against Rev. Dr. Knowles of Petrolea against whom charges bordering on heresy wore preferred. This action was taken on the grounds that recent pro-ceedings, taken by a board of arbitra-tion, were considered irregular. It is charged by prominent mem-bers of the conference that Rev. Dr. Knowles was pointing towards Uni-tarianizem and had become imbued

tarianism and had become with new thought doctrines-TO REQUISITION SHIPS.

ington, Riano y Gayangos, had been instructed to requisition all Spanish shipping in ports of the United States to converge sociation that ever at the close Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., pointed out that the magnificent success of the Hydro-Electric under the leadership of Sir Adam was ample proof that



THE TORONTO WORLD

Now that England has launched its first standard ship, it becomes permissible to print some of the details of the Eng-agara for insolence is to print some of the details of the bins-lish plan to counteract the losses due to the German submarine pirates. Four classes of standard ships are now being built in all the more prominent shipbuilding yards of Great Britain. They

Class A-Single-deck ships of \$000 ton MOVED BY BORDEN Class B-Double-deck ships of 8000 tons Class C-Ships of 5000 tons. Class D-Ships of 3000 tone.

Ultimately there are to be two mon tion of loyalty was moved by Sir Ro-bert Borden, premier of Canada, and seconded by Hon. W. A. Massey, pre-The first ship to be launched, which

belongs to the Class A division, was com-pleted in a little over five months. She is expected to be duplicated, as the yards Gordon W. Weeks, of the 2nd Battal-

Beted in a fittle over five housing, one
Is expected to be duplicated, as the yards which built her organize the facilities for more rapid production, in from four to four and a half months.
She is intended for use as a grain-carrying ship, as are all the single-deckers are to be used for all classes of cargo. The ship's construction has been stanchinery are all to be made to go together with a minimum loss of time. The greatest loss of time thus obviated is in the installation of the engines, which are to go into the hull complete.
A good deal of attention has been paid to speed in the planning of the stanCard C.O.R., and Chas. D. Robin-son, of the 1st Battalion, 2nd C.O.R.
Major N. T. Kelly, of the 1st Battalion, 1st C.O.R., was president of the court.
Major N. T. Kelly, of the 1st Battalion, 1st C.O.R., was president of the court.
In the case of Charles Cahill the court was lenient, as he had expressed regret for having been insubordinate and insolent towards an officer, givilar as an excuse that he had been worried by the serious illness of his was an order. Major Bennett, of the lat Battalion, 2nd C.O.R.

to speed in the planning of the stan-dardized ships, while another important feature to receive attention is provided in the large hatchways, both facilitating loading and unloading, and making the ship almost self-trimming. The notion througt is that the ships should not only inspector-general of No. 2

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ship almost self-trimming. The notion thruout is that the ships should not only be built for speed on the sea, but should be built for speed on the sea, but should be speedily worked in port. Much attention has been paid to actoday. Telegraph communication with the

Much attention has been paid to ac-commodations for the crews, the plans in this respect having received the co-opera-tion and approval of the seamen's unions of Great Britain. In place of the dingy forecastle of the usual tramp steamer, the crews are provided with two-bunked cabins, or cubicles, in the poop, and sep-

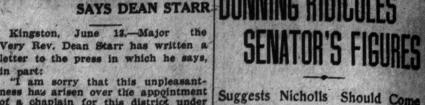
cabins, or cubicles, in the poop, and sep-arate messrooms are provided for firemen mission, however and sailors. These improvements are hailed with great jubilation by the unions as a long-TWO GERMAN MINES

ostponed victory for the men of the sea. In fact, it may be said that Germany's Wellington, New Zealand, June 13 .submarine warfare has accomplished this Two enemy mines have been destroyed much for Great Britain. It has brought

her seamen to a plane of recognition which they have never enjoyed before— off. North Cape, the northern extremity of New Zealand, according to an ana plane of recognition to which most thinking men in Great Britain will concede they have long been entitled,

It is most likely the mines found floating off the north coast of New Zealand were laid by a German com-

TO REQUISITION SHIPS.
 Spanish Ambassador at Washington Will Rush Supplies to Own Country.
 Madrid, June 13.—The commissary general of supplies announced tonight that the Spanish ambassador at Wash-



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until he proceeds overseas. "The work is thus fairly divided among the denominations, and I trust peace and good feeling may prevail."



German Militarist Journals Talk of Punishment

for Allies.

London, June 13,-On the strength of their military situation in France. the German militarist journals appar-

ently have been inspired to put for-ward new German peace terms of i the most aggressive character. There is not much talk now of peace with-out indemnities and annexations. On the contrary there is to be the se-verest punishment for all Germany's opponents, according to these news-napers.

papers. The Kreuz Zeitung says that as re-gards Great Britain, victorious Ger-many will require the reduction of the British navy to a maritime police not come to this province and raise wheat at double the figure he men-tions." force; the cession to an international council of Gibraltar, Malta, Aden and

foree; the cession to an international council of Gibralitar, Malta, Aden and Singapore; guarantees against econo-mic measures against German trade and provisions for the supply to Ger-many of raw materials under most favored nation terms, and the restora-tion of all the conquered German col-onies. In return for these concessions, Germany would be prepared to retire from Belgium, taking Congo state in her pocket. In conclusion The Kreuz Zeitung thinks this is on the whole a modest program. **Calgary Police Want Union And Employes Threaten Strike** Calgary, June 13—Union employes of the City of Calgary are threatening a general strike if the policemen's re-quest, that their union be recognized, is not granted. Chief of Police Cuddy

are negotiating new wage schedules with the city say that all will stand

or fall together. A conference has been arranged for Friday.

TO VISIT MANCHESTER.

United States Troops Will Parade

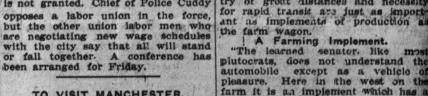
Thru Streets as Guests of Corporation.

Manchester, June 13.-Arrangements

tion. The Americans will parade thru the principal streets which will be decorated with bunting and American flags. It is hoped opportunity will be given for receptions and entertain-ments by the various civic bodies.

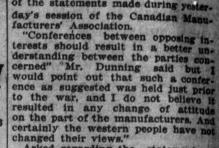
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RIAN SOCIALISTS ATTACK GOVERNMENT and granted. Chief of Police Cuddy try of groat distances and necessi



atchewan and director of prod of the Canada Food Board, at some of the statements made during yester.

FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 14 1918



West and Raise Wheat at

* 80 Cents a Bushel.

FARMERS NOT PROTECTED

Fixed Price for Wheat Was to

Prevent Its Going Any

Higher.

Regina, Sask., June 13 .- Object

minister, of the treasury for Sau

vere voiced by-Hon. Charles Du

on the part of the manufacturers. And certainly the western people have not changed their views." Asked regarding the statement o Senator Nicholis in regard to the cos of producing a bushel of wheat an his implication that the set price of the protection

farm it is an implement which has a very considerable bearing on the work of food production" In regard to the statement that

farmers were immune from the wa profits and income tax, Mr. Dunnin

profits and income tax. Mr. Dunning replied: "Again an absolutely ridiculous statement. Any farmer coming within the provisions of the income tax. I understand, is liable. If the farmer doesn't pay an income tax it is be-cause his income is not sufficiently large to come within the provisions of the tax. The farmers of western Canada do not desire to avoid taxa-tion of any character for governmen-tal purposes, but they do object to paying taxes in the form of protective tarific, which go much largely into

his implication that the set price of \$2.21 was a measure of protection to farmers, Mr. Dunning said: "This is another of those ridiculous statements which merely emphasizes the ignorance of manufacturers in general in reference to agriculture. I would suggest that Senator Nicholis would come out here to the west un-der present conditions, and try to raise and market wheat at 80 cents. While under present conditions it is difficult to estimate the cost of pro-ducing and marketing a bushel of wheat in western Canada, I am well within the mark when I say that Senator Nicholis or any one else can-not come to this province and raise



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the people could be trusted to honestly and efficiently administer their tric forces of the country, in a scheme own great public utilities. He believ- by which sixteen huge generators ed that only thru nationalization of would supply the whole realm, would the railways in this province could we produce enormous profits, and the hope for their electrification, and re- railways and coal mines would also

lief from our present economic de- provide revenue to meet the national

pendence upon the United States. T. debt. A. Stevenson, speaking on behalf of All unearned income, as well as A. Stevenson, speaking on behalt of organized labor, called upon the gov-ernment to nationalize all the railways, would also go into the national trea-control to nationalize all the railways, would also go into the national treaincluding the Canadian Pacific. sury under the Labor plans. The re-The World is sanguine that Sir sult of all these things would be to The World is sanguine that Sir suit of all these things would be to Robert Borden's government is ap-increase private property and to rec-by all who were associated with him

proaching our great railway problem tify the present grossly unfair methods in the administration of the district. with a high ambition and firm deter- of levying income tax. Women, people mination to vindicate the cause of with families, and the intellectual

public ownership. It already has ac- middle class suffered most under the quired the Canadian Northern and it present system, and there should be a ploit on the Dalmatian coast is equiis about to acquire the Grand Trunk. distinction made between earned and valent to a great naval battle won." says The Idea Nazionale, comment These roads, we believe, will be weld- unearned income. In levies on camital cd with the other government rail- fortunes of \$5000 would be exempt., mander Rizzo. The newspaper beed with the other government rall-ways into a great system that will be-but Labor desires a steep graduation but Labor desires a steep graduation ships torpedoed by the two torpedo come a formidable competitor to the above that limit. If a merchant was

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Canadian Pacific, 'however deserving deprived of capital the state would that enterprise may be of the bou- lend it to him at proper interest. quets thrown at it by Sir Adam Beck. Mr. Webb contended in general that

Attrition Goes On.

finds the result so unsatisfactory that lation. he has to invent some more or less

pleasing facts to soothe the German self-esteem. But the high command

tactics of the enemy to win, if it be as removing a child's tonsils, comes confined is as yet unknown. Word to of the most modern character." possible; before the massing of Am- under the category of fads. It is a this affect was cabled from the London A good many questions are afre erican reinforcements makes victory pity that the Humane Society did address to which Lieut. Russell's mail ing asked in London concerning the effect to the standardized stins on Great Brid. That the bearing of Julia Collins

out of the question. Germany's only hope is to gain a

decision this year. She is determined the possession of common sense. to force a decision, and according to A sea lion in a zoo has a comto force a decision, and according to her ability has planned skilfully and executed forcefully. But she has a wary foe and shrewd to contend with, and her nominal gains are the gains of the amateur at checkers native habitat. The Humane Society Salver was 135 feet in langth and mean and gains of the amateur at checkers native habitat. The Humane Society Salvor was 135 feet in length and was valued at \$40,000. She was an old-

gallopade of his opponent's king. Let Germany force her decision and she shall have it. If she forces it with Morning World sufficient pressure and such continued desperation as in the recent fight-Has Resumed Delivery at ing, then she shall have a decision about the end of July or the beginming of August. But it will be an Order your copy by telephone adverse decision.

General von Stein asserts that the allied reserve army, if it ever existed, has been dissipated, and is no longer a factor in the fighting, Were this the case the German strategy would be of a different order. The movements of the German troops befie General von Stein's statement. The

other goods for which they obtained higher freight rates.

PRESENTATION TO COLONEL. Kingston, June 13 .- At a meeting

of the officers' mess, headquarters staff, Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, A.A.G., T. D. R. Hemming made an address in which he expressed the high es-

TWO PERHAPS SUNK.

Rome, June 13 .--- "The splendid ex-

needed. The aims which have governed the

with the utmost rapidity.

ly delivered. . The first vessel has been

built in five months, and it is expected

that similar vessels will be turned out in

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KINGSTON CHIEF BURIED.

boats under his command were lost. STEAMER BREAKING UP.

it was a wiser policy to pay off a debt _____The A Canadian Atlantic Port, June 13. Dutch steamer Aloor, Attrition Goes On. The butch steamer Aloor, than to pay interest on it, and he held tons, Capt. Becker, now flying that each generation should shoulder American flag, bound from a result of the steamer and the steamer aloor. 3500 the The is still a war of attribut of the der-brance, and the losses of the Ger-its own burdens. As Labor is coming mans are such that General Foch is own burdens. As Labor is coming forward rapidly in politics, it is well is well as a point on the south-ern coast of Nova Scotia in a thick is possible, and to have them rapidregards the results as highly satis- that these views should be digested by fog last night and is now breaking factory. General von Stein, the Prus-sian war minister, on the other hand, iikely to be the basis of post-war legis-this morning.

from four and a half to four months. The PRISONER IN GERMANY. various types are constructed as ecqnomically as possible.

A Minor Operation. It is perhaps the privilege of Woodstock. June 13 .- Prof. and philantheopie people to be folding Mrs. J. W. Russell have received the "The ships are adjusted for rapid loadand the kalser know the true state philanthropic people to be faddists. Mrs. J. W. Russell have received the information that their son, Flight of affairs. Their Jig is up. It takes The objection of the Humane Scciety Lieut. Donald J. Russell, who R. ing and discharging. Some of them are specially adapted for carrying grain, besome time for the general public to discover the facts, but there are suf-licent indications in the desperate operation, which is not as important in the desperate operation, which is not as important

> not propose the plan in the first place. It would have demonstrated TUG FOUNDERS IN LAKE HURON

Port Huron, Mich., June 13 .- The

time river tug and ran origina ly under the name of the George H.Parker.

POST OFFERED JELLICOE. London, May 31. - (Correspon

dence). According to The Sunday Herald, the British Government re-cently offered to Viscount Jel-licoe a post in Washington as British neval representative there. Ho Herald, the British Government re-cently offered to Viscount Jel-licoe a post in Washington as British naval representative there. Ho was unable to accept the post, how-ral of the late chief of police, Wm. M. Baillie, the remains being laid to rest in Cataraqui Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Cooke, pastor of St. Mark's Church, officiated, and six members of the police force acted as police force acted as police.

FILTRATION PLANT INSPECTED. The new mechanical filtration plant at the Island was inspected yesterday. Holice Magistrate J. M. Farrell, Jas. Laidiaw, Archibald Strachan, James Minnes and Frederick Weich as honported that it is working satisfactorily, orary bearers.

contractors, but under rigid governm goods needed in Spain was due to ship owners, who preferred to carry the ordinary exigencies of profit and loss, liament the independent Socialists viobut are a governmental project, altho sponsible for the expulsion from Ba they are to be operated by private shipvaria, or imprisonment, of a number

they are to be operated by private ship-ping companies. They are entered on the British shipping registries as under the ownership of "his majasty, repre-sented by the shipping controller." The remuneration from the shipping companies, which will lease them for op-and that the British were no worse in the independent Socialists. erating, has been fixed on an extremely their aims of disrupting the empire. moderate basis_\$1500 a year for the first "I consider it my duty," he added,

erating, has been fixed on an extremely moderate basis—\$1500 a year for the first two classes, \$1250 for the next two, \$1000 a year for every steamer above four, and \$250 a year for the supply of a superin-fluence of the members of this party. tendent engineer. They will be allotted tendent engineer by the supering by the supering the super shipping controller, who will have close supervision of their runs, diverting them into the channels where the prisoned."

into the channels where they are most

APPOINTS CONCILIATION BOARD Ottawa, June 13 .- The minister of

planning of the fleet of standardized labor has appointed a board of con-ships have been adequately set forth by the men who have planned them. "Every yard is full of the work," said

Sir Joseph Maclay, the shipping control-"These ships are being built for the later concurred in by the city at a

tween the City of Victoria, B-C., and its employes. The application for the appointment of a board was received and Miss Enid Mary Burton of Liver-

tariffe, which go much largely into the pockets of protected manufactur-ers than into the federal treasury." London, June 13 .- The marriage is TWO MILLION IN TAXES.

It is expected that this year's co originally from the employes, but was pool. The marriage will take place later concurred in by the city at a shortly of Lieut. H. E. Brown of the lection of taxes will be the largest in the city's history. Nearly \$2,000,000 day is being taken in. Today will be

nation in time of need, and it is felt that meeting of the council. The names of Navy Volunteers of Moortown, Can the workmen and employers alike will put forth of their best to produce them out by the department later. the last day to pay to avoid penalti

> THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED **BY JANE PHELPS**

An Old Married Woman.

CHAPTER CVII.

specially adapted for carrying grain, be-ing single-deckers; others, with twin all the time I had a feeling that she decks, will be suitable for any class of argo. The engine-room is large and WAS in love with me, as she had airy-in fact, everything about them is said. But I had no intention of ad-mitting this even to Evelyn. I

mitting this even to Evelyn. A good many questions are already be-

of the standardized ships on Great Bri-tain's mercantile marine after the war. toward Merton Gray I was aware. No combination of private firms will then I was always more free with be in the same position as the state, acted more pleased to be with him with its vast fleet of standardized ships. after I had been made unhappy be-

What disposition will then be made of the cause of their open liking for each state's ships is a matter that has not other. The been broached. In the meantime, how- My uneasiness concerning George's

of cargo liners, and of all the other in-numerable types that go to make up a they were together constantly. There great mercantile marine, is being post- was nothing really tangible, that is, poned in favor of the concentration of nothing save my own fears and jea-

Great Britain's shipbuilding facilities on lous imaginings; yet I felt positive that this woman whom George had known so intimately before we were married, and who her best friend said had been in love with him for

years, was a menace to my happiness. That I must bend all my efforts to often. being like her if I were to compete

that springs up in its place than friendship, or even tolerance. That people who lose love out of their lives very often lose a large slice of their character as well

very often lose a large slice of their character as well. Often when I read such things as this I would be morbid. I had tried so hard, and had accomplished so liktle. The kindness of the summer seemed now so far away. George was compared and the summer the million for the summer seemed now so far away. George

he frequently said it was for my good he did it; but I couldn't feel "Tell me," he urged, drawing me

tho I tried to laugh, there was tense bitterness in my voice. "Old things are sometimes hard I was in this mood one night when we attended a large reception given by Geraldine Ross. All the way there George had talked of my harsh voice. deserted corner of the room. I had answered him rather quickly care!

when he hurried me as I dressed wouldn't !! "I suppose you are wishing I had your set, wouldn't!" voice like Mrs. Collins'," I finally "You haven't told me what yet.' said, exasperated. "I certainly do. It is a pleasure to

listen to her speak.' "A pleasure you indulge in very

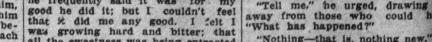
being like her if I were to compete with her, The Charm of a Voice. Julia Collins had a wort musical voice. George had often spoken of it to me when I became excited and spoke too loudly. Now every time I heard that woft languorous voice pur-ring to him I fairly shuddered. I no one could blame me." "Thank you! I will try not to in-flict them upon you oftener than is necessary," I returned just as we courage to say such a thing I don't know. But the look he gave me when he assisted me from the car I not only loved my husband but I

of another woman. Praise of voice, and blame for mine. It is little things we fuss over, isn't "After hearing your strident tones I tried desperately to put a o one could blame me." I tried desperately to put a gayety into my voice.

ring to him I fairly shuddered. I not only loved my husband, but I WANTED to love him. I had read somewhere that when love is dead It is more often dislike or aversion when he assisted me from the car is praised. Anythe who he hust a showed he would not easily forget nor forgive my foolish speech. Merton Gray Sympathizes. "You are unhappy tonight!" Merton Tomorrow-A Declaration of Love

bear," he said as we sat down i "I! I were different, I would care! Most women, you know-"Nothing-as I told you save pr

when he assisted me from the car showed he would not easily forget nor forgive my foolish speech. is praised. Anyone who sings as do certainly should not be hurt such a trifle."



little. The kindness of the summer seemed now so far away. George was once more the critical, fault-find-ing mentor. There seemed scarcely a day when I did not displease him in something. When he corrected me, ba frequently said it was for my

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laration of Love

ut of the ill-considered suggestion Holds Its Annual Meeta Quebec member of parliament at the smaller fairs close for the ing in Toronto. ration of the w: . The suggestion as not even considered by the

The sixtieth annual meeting of the se," said John G. Kent, manager Canadian Press Association is in ses-sion at the King Edward Hotel. J. H. Woods of the Calgary Herald, the Canadian National Exhibition, ing, discussing a report that president of the association, spoke at the morning session. He said the newspapers today were as beacon fires, leaving no hollows in Canada filled with the shadows of doubts or a big fair would not be held this More than ever this year it is the tion of the Exhibition to sub-

fear or treason. "We have done our best in the linate every other consideration and terest to the promotion of war meapast year to strengthen the hai of the government," he said, "to ob-serve the restrictions of a voluntary censorship, to modify as far as posres and has tendered to the govient its undivided support. We re co-operating with Food Controlsible the acerbities of politics , to unify the spirit of our people and to pro-mote the success of all movements son and will devote the edut building to a conservation nd food substitute show, while the for the welfare of our men at the o, Government is planning a front and of our citizens at home." After paying tribute to the work done by John M. Imrie, secretary and manager of the association, Mr. Woods es of important demonstrations-fact, the governments, federal and

al, never before showed such keen interest in the success of the referred to the part in the Victory Loan campaign which was undertaken voluntarily by the press and said that n this," said Mr. Kent, "they are Ine with what the United States uborities are doing. Washington as discovered that fairs and exhi-times of stress in which the country is living and of the importance of the press in moulding public thought. In the afternoon the different secare vital points of contact the war industrial operations: "That the Canadian Manufacturers" the Leople, and that they are arly fitted and equipped for the lination of war and other pro-Association, in annual convention re-

tions met when business of interest A special exhibition de-has been organized and the and discussed. A special exhibition , navy and agricultural departare all making special exhibits BAILIFFS' LICENSES the big state fairs, which are to

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the government in its war work. Our directors have never even smed of closing. On the contrary, With scarcely any discussion, the board of control yesterday decided to raise the license fees for bailiffs to ey feel that the Exhibition is of the sreater service than in peace the and we hope to be of con-trable assistance in promoting the state that it be inonservation campaign and preparing the way for greater production next of standing in the community," he said, "and \$200 should be charged."

ead of closing, we are extendsmaller men out of rusiness," said Controller Maguire. "I think \$100 is our classifications and increasing agricultural premiums, while the of the program has been enough to charge.' gations

e spirit and interests of the times. The city solicitor reported that at present bailings were not under con-trol and anybody could hang their patriotic ends," concluded Mr. Kent. sign out. Besides the license fee, those an-

customs broker, 39 West Wel-plying for a bailiff's license must de-Adelaide posit a bond for \$1000 that they will properly perform their duties.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.

Kenneth Stevens Wins Competition Held by Royal Templars.

Under the auspices of New Era No. deep appreciation of the work of the

8 Jr. Lodge of the Royal Templars of Temperance a silver medal elocution contest was held last night at Tempommission of conservation. Industrial Research. D. A. B. Macallum, chairman of the

solve:

lars' Hall, Queen and Dovercourt honorary council of scientific and in-dustrial research, Ottawa, outlined Johns. Those taking part in the contest were all boys-Reggie Weeks, Wm. Kensey, the problems it is dealing with. He

Industrial Research. D. A. B. Macallum, chairman of the honorary council of scientific and in-dustrial research. Ottawa, outlined the problems it is dealing with. He said: "The only way to raise the vasily increased revenue due to the war is to develop the industries of Canada to the province out of an develop the "The concluded: "T am The order of the medal. Miss S. M. Pearce, distrong, Mrs. Annie J. Grey presented the medal. Miss S. M. Pearce, distrong, Mrs. Annie J. Grey presented the medal for the next competition.

Approve Canadian Marine. The report dealing with the repre-sentations that the committee made to the department of trade and commerce in respect to requisitioning steamships in the service from Canada to South Africa and from Canada to Australia

the department of the service from Canada to South Africa and from Canada to Australia and New Zealand suggested that the and New Zealand suggested that the and New Zealand suggested that the by the assisting in the establishment by the assisting in the establishment to grant the wages asked for on con-by the assisting in the interval of the secretary, had offered to grant the wages asked for on con-the secretary is an agreement to the secretary is a secre

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a federal grant. A campaign for greatly increased production had also been inaugurated by the minister of agriculture which would show great

"That the Government of Canada results. The Quebec Government had further, he stated, spent \$18,000,000 in be urged to take prompt action to-wards making provision for the past war trade conditions, to the end that

may be continued and that the em-ployment of several hundred thousand people now in war industries may not "That this association is further of

"That this association is further of the opinion that the plan outlined which Quebec Province shows and and submitted to the government by the special committee of the senate on the conservation of Canadian trade or some modification thereof, would, f standing in the community," he aid, "and \$300 should be charged." "But , ou will legislate a lot of the fit to the country at large and also be of material assistance in the financing of our great national obli-

Resolutions were also adopted (1) favoring government assistance for industrial scientific investigation, as a number of concerns have guaran-teed financial co-operation on a considerable scale for a period of years provided government action is forthcoming; (2) urging municipal, provin vincial and Dominion Governments to

seriously consider the whole question of housing reforms towards the increasing of adequate housing facilities and the increase of house ownership

upwards of 800 students. Technical hools had also been built in Quebec,

Three Rivers, Shawinigan, Sherbrooke

Was Acting for Him, But Not for His Wife.

gave evidence to the effect that the transfer of the property was made in the office of McKerlie's solicitor. Mrs. McKerlie stated that a month before

ONLY THRU SYMPATHY the defendant married her, in Novem-

ber, 1916, he promised to transfer all his property to her. Cross-examined by Mr. Bain she further stated that

further, he stated, spent \$18,000,000 in the past seven years on good roads and had constructed to date 2,000 miles of highways, which was equiva-lent to the total mileage of all the roads in the rest of the provinces put together. <u>Education in Quebec.</u> After touching upon the surplus which Quebec Province shows and stating that at the end of the first fiscal year following the chforcement of prohibition in the province the gov-terment was taking the mecessary of prohibition in the province the gov-ernment was taking the pecessary steps at the present time to ensure that surphis shall continue de-hundred specialists were involved. The derstand why he transferred his pro-

that the present time to ensure that that surplus shall continue de-spite the heavy loss of revenue that must necessarily ensue, Hon. Mr. Mitchell spoke on the question of edu-cation. He said that in 1904, when the present government first took of-fice, the amount spent on education in the province was \$480,760. In 1917 it had been \$15,299,000. He dwelt espe-cially on the encouragement of techni-cal education in the province, pointing out that in Montreal the technical in-

out that in Montreal the technical in-stitute had been built and that the government had guaranteed bonds in relation to it of the amount of \$700,property to his wife. No such promise has been established. I rule that a declaration be made that Mr. Morr: son is acting as trustee for Mr. Mc-Kerlie and not for his wife, and that

sidy of \$40,000. It now had enrolled NO MORE MONTHLY MEETINGS. Kerne and not for his whethat and the transfer be declared null and void."

The Greater Toronto Labor Party has decided to dispense with the monthly meetings so long in vogue,

OF CHILDREN'S AIDS Sir John Gibson is President, Support-ed by Strong Staff of Officers. Marshall McKerlie's Solicitor

> The Association of Children's Aid Societies held its annual meeting at

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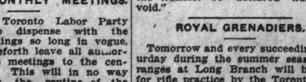
Charged with the theft of a motor car, Gordon Routley, who gives his address as Mutual street, and Daniel Pyburn, a returned soldier, living at 1931/2 Yonge street, were arrested in

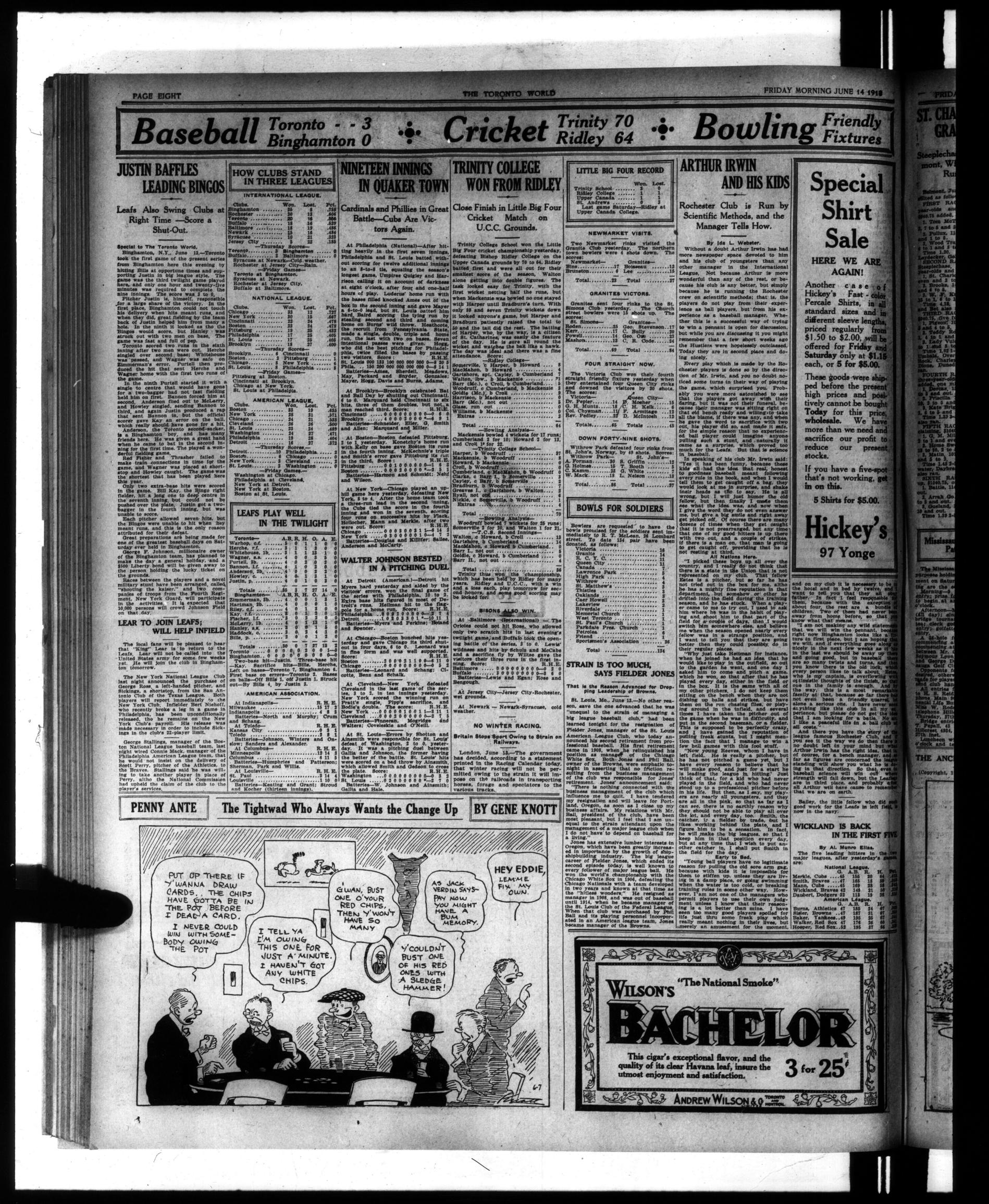
1931/2 Yonge street, were arrested in Hamilton yesterday charged with the cheft of a motor car from Ralph H. Hughes of Toronto. According to the police, the two men broke into Hughes' garage on Wednesday night and stole the car and then drove it to Hamilton, where they were picked up. The number of the car was \$3673, but someone had cut the license plate and made it \$367. Detective Levitt of the Toronto De-tective Department made the arrest. tective Department made the arrest.

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Mississauga Golf Club Patriotic Day Program At Mount Clemens The Mississauga Golf and Country Club The Mississanga Golf and Country Club purposes holding a golf and bridge tourna-ment on Saturday, June 29. The follow-ing are the events: Morning-9 and 18-hole matches: \$1 miry; prize for each event; competition to begin at any time between 9 and 11 oclock.

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The World's Selections

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BELMONT PARK.

FIRST RACE-Sweeplet, Dancing Car arza, RACE-Poly

FOURTH RACE-Sunflash II., Hendric

FIFTH RACE-Auntie, Purling, Kis

SIXTH RACE-Jusqu' au Bout, Prin

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FIRST RACE-Marse John, Bagpipe

FOURTH RACE-The Porter, Grundy, Bribed Voter.

FIFTH RACE-Escoba, Rancher, Ar-

Brother Maclean. SEVENTH RACE-Schemer, Cruces, Stir Up.

Argonaut Rowing Club

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T RACE-The Bayside, three

1 to 5. Wood Trap, 116 (A. Collins), 10 to 1, 1 and 8 to 5. ne 1.20. The Masquerader, Charlie ceter, Golden Glow also ran. COND RACE—The Grand National lechase, handicap, \$1500 added, 4-olds and up, about three miles : 5t. Charlcote, 158 (Smoot), 13 to 5, and 2 to 5.

and 2 to 5. rooks, 146 (Walke), 7 to 1, 5 to 2

to 5.
W. F. Knebelkamp, 138 (Turner), 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.
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te 418. Trumpator, Robt. Oliver Set also ran. Bet lost rider.
IRD RACE-Two-year-olds, selling, 75. five furlongs, straight : Pigeon, 109 (Robinson), 9 to 2, 2 to

4 to 5. reddy Rosseau, 108 (Kelsay), 10 to to 1 and 2 to 1. Lady Vulcain, 109 (Walls), 8 to 1, 8 and 8 to 5. me 1021-5. Nan Knochr, McLane, als, Over the Top, Title, Saddle Charley Thorley, Frances Star, c, Dunedin and Speedy Lady also

TH RACE-The Babylon, mares, proofds and up, handicap, \$1140,73

H RACE-Four-year-olds and up, 5, \$1040.75, 1 1-16 miles : M. Miller, 110 (Callahan), 6 to 1,

and even. ome Sweet Home. 112 (M. Rowan), 16, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4. fatin, 101 (Troise), 12 to 1, 5 to 1

5 to 2. me 1.48 2-5. Dan, Waterproof, Rose-r, Daybreak, Starlike and Peep Sight

RACE-Three-year-olds

ind/out. Ineland, 105 (Erickson), 7 to 2, 7 Time 1.39 2-5. (Only three starters.)

40.75, one mile : itle, 114 (Shuttinger), 11 to 20 and

118 (F. Robinson), 3 to 1.

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and up, handicap,

m McTaggart, 113 (J. Bell)

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TODAY'S ENTRIES AT LATONIA. Latonia, Ky., June 13 .- Entries for Fri-

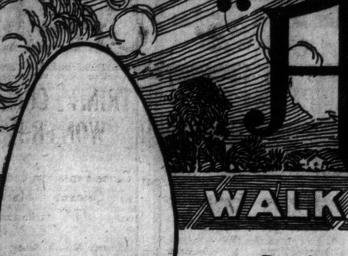
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day are : FIRST RACE-Purse \$800, two-year olds, maidens, 41/2 furlongs : ady Langdon. ite.....112

Ebony 9 Don Dodge ...10 Melus †102 Impressive 100 King's Joker. .114 FOURTH RACE riet. SIXTH RACE-Legal, Major Parke, and seventy yards: , three-year-olds and up, one mile

Messrs. J. J. Armstrong (president) and J. W. Barry (secretary) have ad-dressed the following circular to the members of the Argonaut Rowing Club, with which we were so closely associated in our younger days, and from which we derived so much pleasure, health and happiness, is, on account of the war, in need of financial assistance. It is only reasonable that the old members, who love the club, with its many associations, should desire to assist the remaining members in saving the fees of some two hundreid and ten active members who arg for or organization in this wide Do-minion that has given of its substance as generously as the 'Argonaut Rowing Club, but also to Canada, our country, of which we are so proud. "We do not suppose there is any other in one, we know, have given such material members of his famous club, whost should restriction of the form the war, in none, we know, have given such material mone, we know, have given such material mone, we know, have given such material mone, we know, have given such material and allow the members work at the front to find on their return that we (yes, and you and I) had allowed the old club to become non est. "A special meeting of all ex and life "A special meeting of all ex and life

you and I) had allowed the old club to become 'non est.' "A special meeting of all ex and life members will be held in the council chamber of the board of trade, 19th floor, Royal Bank Building, on Tuesday, June 18, at 4.30 p.m., and we earnestly trust that you will feel if a privilege to have the opportunity of helping in this good cause and assist the club by your pres-



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DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS **IEALOUSY AND LOVE** By DOROTHY DIX The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

in which a man was seeking to have the matrimonial fetters which bound him to his wife severed, part of the testimony introduced consisted of the woman had written to ano-man. The wife admitted the ban, but had simply written letters with the sole purpose of sming her husband's love by c him tealous.

The woman's attitude was interesting because so many other women g because so many other women old to the same fallacy, that jealousy e hand maiden of love, instead of being its assassin. This leads them into committing innumerable follies, and while one can hardly credit the idiocy of a wife who would put such a weapon as a bunch of incriminat-ing letters into the hands of a hus-band whom she suspected of being thred of her, it is nevertheless true that many women are silly enough to engage in flirtations just to make their husbands jealous. They have an idea that by tor-menting a man they can keep the

menting a man they can keep the fires of affection alight in his breast, and, at any rate, it is a sop to their vanity to see that they still have the power to make their husbands regisflery passion, as our moving pic-friends say. ture fri

uch women believe that jealousy of a woman is a proof of a man's love for her, and that as long as he cares for her he does the Othello act.

love for her, and that as long as he cares for her he does the Othello act. They are on a par with the drunken laborer's wife who wept that her husband no longer took enough in-terest in her to beat her. They do not understand that, in reality, stripped of will the chiffons that novelists have wore about it, jealousy is nothing but suspicion, and that instead of its being a com-pliment to its objects, it is a deadly and unforgivable insult. No man is jealous of the woman in whose faith and honor he trusts. It is when he becomes doubtful that he grows green-eyed at the approach of other man. Possibly there may be a psycholo-gical moment during courtship when a man's jealousy may be aroused ad-vantageously to the end that he is made to realize that he must stake his claims to a woman's heast to keep some other man from jumping

made to realize that he must stake his claims to a woman's heart to keep some other man from jumping them. In other words, it is clever tory lover come to the proposing point by affecting to care for some other man. This is one of the fair moves in the game of courtship, for so peculiarly are men built that many a one only finds out that he wants a woman when he sees some other max. tactics for a woman to make a dilawoman when he sees some other man apparently about to snatch her from

But while it may be a crafty thing to rouse a man's jealousy before mar-

molasses and when the is perfect faith and trust, and a woman can have no other hold upon a man, so great as his belief that her love for him is as unfaitering and true as the stars in heaven, and she disturbs this fuith with jealousies and doubts and fears at her peril. Hence wives who try to wake their husbands jealousy are either fools or they will bear watching. Moreover, they are lacking in some of the es-sentially fine feminine characteris-tics, for there are only two reasons that are promit a woman to to tortue of-love by rousing her husband's jealousy has thrown away the strongtics, for there are only two reasons husband, tacitly accuse each other that can prompt a woman to torture the crime that is the death of love. that can prompt a woman to torture a man by rousing a passion that ears like an acid into his soul. First, she must do it because there is some-thing cruel and catlike in her that prompts her to play with the heart that loves her, as a cat does with a mouse, careless of the suffering she

ats over his anxiety and diment when she breaks a the engagement when she breaks as the engagement with him, for some trivial of cause, and she delights in thinking show easily she can pull him back to her whenever she is ready. He is, for the time being, nearly a monkey on the stick that she makes jump for her amusement.

made a spectacie of and when she tries to whistle him back he will not His faith has been shaken. trust abused, his most sacred fee outraged and he declines to be tyred any longer.

destiny itself.

Back of her husband's love and Back of her husband's love and overshadowing it is his pride, and it is doubtful if any man's affection is great encugh to make him ever for-give his wife's having made him ridi-culoue, of her having made him ridi-culoue, of her having made him the mock and jest of his friends, as the flouted nueband always is. For we pity the woman whose husband is faithless to her and amuses himself with other women, but we jeer at the man whose wife has affairs with other men. Somehow, the man who cannot

In districts where grasshop pers are abundant, farmers and gardeners should co-operate and arrange to fight the insects at the same time. The young hop-pers hatch in May, the exact date depending upon local me-teorological conditions. As soon the very root of his affection for

teorological conditions. As soon as they are noticed to be des-troying crops, either of the fol-lowing mixtures should be used early in the morning, about the time the insects begin to move about after their night's rest: (1) Bran: 20 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic, one half pound; cheap molasses, 2 quarts; oranges or lemons. 3 fruits; For the thing that binds a man to while hever tash aim, and there is one whose affection is strong enough to endure poverty, sickness and dis-grace with him, and that will stand by him tho all others fall away, that there is one breast that he can turn it most that he can turn oranges or lemons, 3 fruits; water, 2 to 21-2 gallons. The bran and poison are mixed thoroly in a wash tub while dry. The juice of the fruit is squee into the water and the pulp and peel are added after being cut into fine bits. Then add the

riage, after marriage it is a fatal mis-take. The heart must have some place to is perfect faith and trust, and a

The Duke and Duchess of Devon-tire and the Lieut.-Governor and ady Hendrie will give their patronage the Samaritan Club garden party 1 June 27, at Benvenuto, which thru e courtesy of Sir William Mackenzie to been loaned to the club for the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, are now in Toronto, en route to their home in the Major and Mrs. T. C. Keefer a

their daughter have arrived in Mont-real from St. Johns, Quebec, for Mrs. Keefer's brother's marriage, which akes place next week.

Mrs. D. Southam is spending a few days in Ottawa Mr. Herbert Bonnell and Miss Bessie Bonnell have left town and are at their

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event. Sir Thomas White has left Ottawa for Washington, to confer with the British ambassador. Lady White has not accompanied Sir Thomas, and will remain in Toronto during his absence. Lady Falconer has been in Hamil-ton and spoke at a meeting the be-ginning of the week, later going to Brantford for the national council islaad house for the summer. Mrs. Parkyn Murray and Mrs. War-rington will be at the Royal Muskoka rd for the national

for the summer. Last evening the delegates to the National Council of Women in Brant-ford were invited to a concert at the Institute for the Blind. Little Mar-guerite Clark, the child blinded in To-ronto two years are in whom the Brantford for the national count meeting. Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes, the Misses Hayes and Mrs. Moes leave on Saturday morning for their island near Beaumaris, where they will spend the summer. Miss Hayes and Misg Doris Hayes have been working for the last month in the stores department of the R. A. F., St. Clair avenue. Sir George Gibbons, London, Ont., is at the Queen's for a few days. Captain Millman is at McAlpin, New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George return-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George return-d. vesterday from a short visit to

ed yesterday from a short visit to Montreal. Capt. Wishart, R.A.M.C., has return-ed to England, after three years' ser-vice in Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglin and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglin and their family have moved to their island

their family have moved to their island for the summer. Mrs. and Miss Krauss, Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Donald MacKay, Indian Head, are staying with Mrs. Chad-wick, 624 Spadina avenue. Judge Louis Hayes, Guelph, was in for the summer. Miss Gertrude Tomlin has returned to town after spending a month in

Item yesterday.
Miss Gertrude Tomiln has returned to town after spending a month in New York, the guest of Mrs. M. E. McCoy.
Miss Florence MacGillivray, Ottawa, accompanied by her niece, Miss Helen Fotheringham, have left for Nova Scotia, en route to Labrador, where they will spend a few months with Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilfrid Grenfell.
Miss Monica Hughes, Seattle, Wash, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Nanno Hughes in Ottawa, is spending a short time in Quebec.
Sir Douglas Cameron and Lady Cameron, who nave been at the King Edward, have left for their home in Winnipeg.
At the marriage of Miss Jean Cunningham, Montreal, to Mr. Gerald Ainsile Holland, son of Mr. W. H. Holland, Toronto, which takes place quietly on Wednesday, June 18, at 2,20

mouse, careless of the suffering she (Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler causes.

else, she does it because it flat ters her vanity to be able to slow off SIXTY INVALIDED MEN

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her power over a man. She likes to see h.m sulking in dark corners while she smiles radiantly on another. She cnjoys watching him grow white WELCOMED TO TORONTO

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thoroly mixed, pour it over the dry bran and poison, stirring constantly so as to dampen the bran thoroly. The other mixture is as follows: (2) Sawdust: 20 pounds; Paris green: one-half pound; salt: one quarter pound; water: 3 gallons. The quantities given here would make suffi-cient for a fair-sized community and it might best be handled in this way.

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hese ships not including paymasters. officers remedied the The Toronto matter by arranging for the men who so wished to receive their cheques in a room in the station building. Many of the returned men went direct from the station to their homes, accompanled by their families in motor cars supplied by the Citizens' Volunteer Aid Association.

VICTORY BONDS FOR TAXES

Were Refused at City Hall, But Will Now Be Accepted.

An enthusiastic reception was ten Controller Maguire told the board of control yesterday that Victory loan dered to a contingent of 68 returned soldiers who arrived at the Union Station at 7.45 o'clock last night. About a thousand of the war veterans' relatives, including hundreds coupone had been tendered at the city hall in payment of taxes and had been refused. He thought they should be taken. veterans' relatives, including hundreds of women and children, thronged the station platform and entrance-way, their cheers for the men from over-seas mingling with the musical wel-come extended by the Canadian Gar-rison Regiment Bugle Band. Present at the station to give the returned "I have no objections to taking them," said Commissioner Bradshaw taking The clerk did not have any instruc-tions, and for that reason refused to

accept them. There will be no trouble at the station to give the returned men Toronto's official welcome home in the future about them." were Mayor Church, Major G. Gib-ONLY TORONTO BRANCH. Hamilton Cassels, K.C., stated last

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son, Capt. Lou Scholes, Capt. A. C. Clark, Wm. Banks, sr., and Sergt.-Major Geo. Crighton. Twenty-five of the returning war veterans arrived home without their

night that the statement in one of the evening papers to the effect that the Associated Kin had only a few hunpay cheques, but it was explained that this was due to their having dred buttons as assets was incorrect that this was due to their having crossed to Canada in a hopsital ship, branch only. mas were: First class standing

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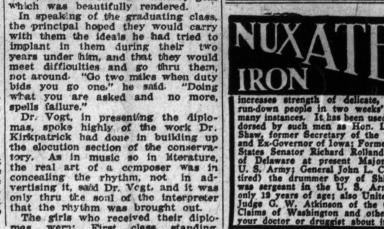
CUTION GRADUATES GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS Louise Kennedy, Ruth K. McMano, Frances E. Folhurst; second class standing, Norma Davey; pass stand-ing, Vivian Sterling. ELOCUTION GRADUATES

Five graduates of the Toronto Con-servatory School of Expression re-ceived their diplomas last night in the conservatory music hall from the NEWSSTAND AGAIN DISCUSSED.

NEWSSTAND AGAIN DISCUSSED. The proposal to remove the news stand at the cornor of Victoria and Richmond streets, which has long been a subject of discussion, has the conservatory music hall from the hand of Dr. A. S. Vogt after the prin-cipal of the school, Dr. F. H. Kirk-patrick, had given a recital. consist-ing of five extracts of poetry. Each piece was different, but in them all Dr. Kirkpatrick brought out the rhythmical flow, showing that poetry is not mercly a collection of words, but has some latent beauty that is either brought out or killed by the interpretation. "Poetry is a gift of the gods," said Dr. Kirkpatrick. "Why

either brought out or killed by the interpretation. "Poetry is a gift of the gods," said Dr. Kirkpatrick. "Why reduce it to the precision of logic? Rhythm is the soul of intense litera-ture. Wh ytry to make a prose ex-ercise out of it?" His interpretation of Alfred Noyes' "The Barrel Organ," brought out dis-tinctly the varied tunes that were played on the instrument as the poem The civic property committee, which recently granted a permit for the erection of five garages by Lieut.-Col. Wilson on West Queen street, has been asked by the board of control to reconsider the question. The pro-perty owners in the district were not notified that a permit had been

played on the instrument as the poem progressed. The garden song from Tennyson's "Maud," is a literary gem which was beautifully rendered. granted.



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inals" on furlough. Ald. Ramsden said there were others besides the "originals" entitled to hon-ors. All returned men should be treat-

Ald. Ball also did not favor Aid Con

been a subject of discussion, has again been left over pending a report from Property Commissioner Chis-holm. It is now claimed to be dan-gerous on account of its proximity to a theatre entrance. TO RECONSIDER PERMIT. The civic property committee, which recently granted a permit for the erection of five garages by Lieut.

knowing what he is talking out knowing what he is taiking about," said Miss Doyle. "The com-mittee at a previous meeting had no difference of opinion as to how the money was to be used. The trouble is caused by outsiders." She also told Col. Currie that his attitude was silly and foolish.

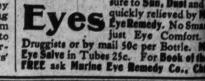
silly and foolish. Sergt. Hunter, representing the fur-lough men. said he did not want a demonstration at the Exhibition, and the money collected should go to them to be applied towards a home. Soldiers Give Opinion. Sergt Rademacher said the tag day was got up to raise money to give a reception to the original furlough men and they wanted a grant for their home.

Toronto: Major R. J. Christie, Toro to; J. Warwick, secretary, and W. Nichol, superintendent of education Nichol, superintendent of educ returned soldiers in Ontario.

Sergt. O'Connor thought the money was collected for the "originals'" en-tertainment and should not be divert-

ed. Ald. Plewman thought the money should be expended in entertaining all returned men and providing them with a certificate, and his motion to this effect was carried. The enter-tainment will be held on "soldiers' day" at the Exhibition.

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AND MA IS PERFECTLY RIGHT, TOO. By Sterrett :-: ! SEE BY THE PAPER THAT THE O BECAUSE THEY AIN'T A WOMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT IS GONNA WHY CANT IT CANT ORGANIZE A SQUAD OF PLAIN 17 7 BE DONE! WOMEN"! CLOTHES WOMEN



Has Been Appointed to the Position.

S. Crosby, a Returned M

Hon. W. D. McPherson, in address ing a meeting of the Ontario Soldien Aid Commission yesterday afternoor announced the apointment of R. Crosby, a returned soldier, who to a leg in battle, to the position of a sistant secretary of the cor The work of the organiza The work of the organization grown wonderfully, said Mr. MoF son. Up to date 21,641 men had turned from the front to Ont Twelve thousand of them had assisted either financially or other channels, and 1205 wern schools taking vocational train Since the beginning of the pre-year, women visitors of the com year, women visitors of the c sion had paid 518 visits to the of soldiers' relatives and dep

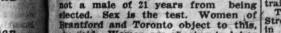
Generally speaking, employed ing found for all returned except in one or two special cas Mr. McPherson requested all orga zations working for the benefit of returned soldiers not to hesitate communicate with the commission

communicate with the commission any case of difficulty. It was the bu-ness of the commission in such stances to give its services free. Those present at the meeting we flon. W. D. McPherson, chairm Senator George Gordon, North B W. L. Best, Ottawa; Wm. Banks Toronto, Maio R. J. Christic Toro



Paterson, Principal Gandier, Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, Rev. James Wilson, Major Chisholm, Rev. S. C. McIlroy, Rev. Dr. B. Banks Nelson, Rev. J. J. Paterson, Rev./H. M. Paulin, Rev. J. M. Wood-rest associations and was made. The Duke associations and was associations and was associations and was associations and was opinions regarding the present method of assessment. dian press with the armies in France. Mr. Lyon spoke of the battle of Hill 70, giving an intimate and detailed account of the preparation that had been undertaken to make that enter-prise successful. He south to the The following are the members of a Progeon, Rev. S. C. Marse Vilson, and year of the string and intimate and detailed in the had be service of the string and the present method of the base of the string and the present assessment and the present assessment and the present assessment and the string and the present assessment and the string and the present assessment and the string and account of the preparation that had been undertaken to make that enter-prise successful. He sought to dis-abuse the minds of his hearers with the thought that at any time the lives of Canadian soldiers had been needlessiy sacrificed by the higher command, and quoted the authority of British staff officers to the effect that next to the Guards division the Source States and Miss Mar-garet Burke, Mount Forest; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Mount Forest; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Mount Forest; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Bonder; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Mount Forest; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Bonder; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Bonder; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Mount Forest; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Mount Forest; Miss Mar-garet Burke, Brealey Miss Holmes

lows: The British Isles, 1878; United States, 158; Australia, 3; South Af-rica, 2; Newfoundland, 25; France, 1; Japan, 3; Bermuda, 2; Jamaica, 1, and New Zealand, 5.



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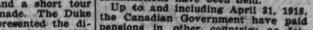
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and women. A drive to the Mohawk Institute, the Bell homestead, and high tea at the golf links, finishing with a closing concert at the Institute for the Blind, closed a en on its membership. ord pointed out that Alber-, Nova Scotia and other provinces ere in advance in the matter of givbusy day.

slation in favor of women, and asked why should Ontario lag behind. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton seconded the re-MORE U-BOATS SUNK Before the final carrying of the resolution a protest came from Mrs. Brown, of Regina, who thought that things provincial should not come-be-fore the national meeting. Mrs. F. McD. Denison pointed out that no

THAN ENEMY BUILDS

province lives to itself alone, and hop-ed that when peace came there would Sir Eric Geddes Declares Other be a splendid internationalism. Stead, Halifax, said that conditions Submarines Hit Have Need

of Repairs. London, June 13.—In an interview treal and Rev. D. C. Macgregor of with the London correspondent of the

thought that because women were re-comized in the provincial legislature it was no reason why they should not sympathize with others. It was left to the chair to point out that local Petit Parsien Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, had the followils could not approach the legis. lature without the consent of the naing to say with regard to submar-

"The allied navies continue to sink more German submarines than the Opinion on the resolution touching upon a widow's income and also ine from investment of men and enemy can build. It is certainly a misunderstood. It is pro-humanity. It is pro-humanity. It is pro-humanity. It is content is that of the altar of calvary; it's a touch of the blood of christ." scholders past earning age, and asking that the same exemption from taxation be granted as is now

the male head of a household "We base our returns of submar-ines destroyed only on those we are sure of from having seen wrecks or secured the crews; but most of the other submarines hit are in urgent need of repairs, and it is evident that need of repairs, and it is evident that on income, namely \$1,500, was for a time very varied. Mrs. L. A. Gurnet pointed out that widow with no dependents is taxed nly over \$1,500. It was pointed out that she is asked to pay taxes on inthe results of many of our attacks are unknown. If you have moles in your ing the proviso that "He be brought ome about \$600, but if she earns \$1,500 he is at once exempt. Mrs. Murray, Halifax, thought the resolution put the council on record as believing that garden, you may put down a thousand traps without catching all of them, and it is the same way with submar-the motion, without dissent, was fol-

lowed by a further suggestion from Mr. Taylor that fasting should be re-AWARDED MILITARY CROSS.

sorted to as a means of invoking God's aid. Fasting, he said, had cast Award of the Military Cross to out a devil, according to the Bible, Capt. F. H. Spence, a nephew of John and he felt that there is now a devil

Merriment was brought into the dis-tussion when Mrs. Edwards told of women in British Columbia who wish-ing to vote, buying a dog and paying a license. A transaction which gave them the covered right. Many girls officers who, owing to a surplus of the speaker persisted saying. That's wee dropped from the strangth of the 182nd Ontario County by the speaker persisted saying. That's weeker persisted saying. That's met a labelieve and that's while the torout district has been given by the Royal Air Force. The permission the torout district has been given by the Royal Air Force 2. The permission the torout district has been given by the Royal Air Force 2. The permission the torout district has been given by the Royal Air Force 2. The permission the torout district has been given by the Royal Air Force 2. The permission the torout district has been given by the say that the close phases of the Assess-ment facions of Capt. F. H. Spence, a Ment school, is Spence, principal of Kent school, is announced. In the great drive by the National Service Commission.

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Montreal was read enclosing cheque for \$100 for life membership for Dr. Grace Richie England, in recognition of thirty years national and interna-mends of the recipient. Voting Powers of New Council. Mrs. George Watt, treasurer, said that she had been told that the mat-so far not paid the money over. It has appealed, but on account of pres-which she had consulted the legal

Angitean, \$3,107,615; Methodist, \$3,038,890, Presbyterian, \$2,365,844; Roman Catholic, \$1,810,705; Bappilst, \$855,517; Congregational, \$255,287; Hebrew, \$318,642; Salvation Army,

\$413,601: miscellaneous, \$984,567: Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., \$975,378. tion has been received of interest to the traveling public that the military James Simpson was a strong ad-vocate of the taxation of uncarned increment. He also favored a tax on motice before his visa, which is neces-notice before his visa, which is necesground rents and real estate sary on all passports for journeys ing was addressed by Prof. Wade transfers. He instanced a case of a overseas, can be granted. Toobe, head of the animal husbandry Yonge street property owner

received \$22,000 a year in rentals and did not pay a cent of taxes. This was unfair and should be remedied.

Ald. Ramsden thought it was unfair purpose of corruptly securing his in-fluence to obtain exemption from mili-tary service for James and Peter Dri-ver, twin brothers, of Kent County.

COL. GARDINER LOSES MOTHER.

Kingston, June 13.—The death oc-curred at Seeley's Bay of Mrs. Robert Gardiner, aged 79 years, mother of Lleut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner, A.D.M.S. third military district. Her husband

WOODEN STEAMER LAUNCHED. Victoria, B.C., June 13 .- The wooden

steamer War Skeena was successfully launched in the inner harbor last night from the ways of the Cameron

J. S. Snyder, Woolwich, A. R. G. Smith, Woolwich; A. C. Hallman, Waterloo Township; F. Masser, N. Dumfries. Auditors, W. C. Barrie, Wm. Elliott Directors, J. Peipel, C. Steiss, R. Kerr, J. Bean, M. Oliver, T. Arthur, R. Peterson, W. W. Markinson J. Hahn and S. Barbar.

nd S. Barber. DEATH OF QUEBEC LAWYER.

Quebec, June, 13. - Mr. Guetavus

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IO INCREASE IN FEES. will be no immediate increase license fees for vehicles for hire city, the controllers decided yes. The owners, however, have been allowed to raise their the nublic for hire the most widely known ada, died today in the St. John Infirm-ada, died today in the St. John Infirm-Ada S There will be no immediate increain the license fees for vehicles for hire in the city, the controllers decided yesrates to the public. years of age.

NATIVE WINE EXCLUDED.

Does Not Come Under Order Prohibit-ing Liquor Transportation.

Ottawa, June 13 .- Prohibition orders have been further amended in to gard to Ontario native wines.

As the order-in-council providing for prohibition stood, it enacted that "no person after the first day of April, 1918, shall send, take, transport into or deliver in any prohibited area any intoxicating liquor or cause any intoxi-cating liquor to be so sent, transport-ed or delivered."

By order-in-council passed on the recommendation of the minister of justice, this regulation is now almend-ed by the addition to it of the words: "Providing that this regulation shall not apply to the sending, taking, transporting or delivering of native wines in the Province of Ontario until Dec. 31, 1918."

CREW WAS RESCUED.

American Steamer Ashere Off Nova Scotia May Be Refloated.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, June 13 .-The American 2000-ton steel steamer, which went ashore Tuesday night at a point on the Nova Scotia coast, is in the public library, the Town of Water-loo, and ended their program with a luncheon at the Grand River Country

ing there is a possibility of refloating her if the weather continues fine. When the ship struck, wireless cails for help were sent out and at mid-night lifesavers and fishing boats went out in search of the wreck. It was not until after darbreck that the was not until after daybreak that the ship was located, when the crew of 34 was rescued and landed at a Nova Sootia port. Latest reports from the wreck state that the ship rests firmly on a ledge and is heavily listed to port.

GOES TO ESQUIMALT.

Canadian Naval College Will Be Tem-perarily Moved From Kingston.

Ottawa, June 15.—The Canadian Naval College, which, since the explo-sion at Halifax damaging some of the college buildings, has been temporarily located at Kingstön, will be moved to Esquimalt, B. C., for the present. This official announcement was made today by the naval department. The ques-tion of a permanent location for the college is still under consideration. The Royal Military College has now decided to lengthen the course and

Quebec, June 13. — Mr. Guetavus George Stuart, K.C., one of the leading lawyers and best known citizens of this city, died here yesterday. He was the last of four sons of the late Chief Justice Sir Andrew Stuart. Be-fore dying he arranged that his beau-tiful residence, "Meadowbank," St. Louis[®] road, Quebec, should be given

PROMINENT BARRISTER DEAD.

and two other sons survive. The civic incinerator yesterday de-stroyed 260 pounds of fish and 2,140 had been condemned.

Ottawa, June 13 .- Official informa

London, Ont., June 13.-John Henry Marsh, formeriy an official of the Do-minion police, was committed for trial this morning in the police court by Magistrate Graydon on a charge of making an offer to Chief Constable Geo. Peters of Kent County for the purpose of corruptly securing his in

COMMITTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE department of the Ontario Agricul-ture College. Following the meeting





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WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET.

WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET. Winnipeg, June 13.—The trading to-day at the yards was slow. Cattle prices broke sharply on all lines except on heavy feeders, which met with a fair demand at steady prices. The market was fully one dollar off and extremely weak. The quality was anything but good. Hog prices held steady at yesterday's close, but the mar-ket had a weak undertone. Quotations: Butcher steers, \$8 to \$15: heifers, \$7.50 to \$14; cows. \$5 to \$125; buils, \$6 to \$10; oxen, \$6 to \$10.50; stock-ers and feeders, \$7.50 to \$11.25; veal calves, \$8 to \$10. Sheep and lambs, \$10,50 to \$18. Hogs—Selects, \$17.50; heavies, \$12 to \$14.25; sows, \$11.50 to \$12.25; stags, \$11.50 to \$12.25; light, \$14 to \$16.25. CALCAPY CATTLE MARKET

Calgary, June 13.—Receipts today were about 10 cars in all. They were a mix-ed lot, with a few fat cattle in the bunch, the top prices being \$13.50 for the best. Hogs have dropped 25c since yester-day and are now quoted at \$17.50. Stock-ers are moving slowly.

per. Cucumbers—Leamington hothouse, No. 1's, \$2.75 to \$3 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket; imported, \$4.50 to \$5 per hamper. Eggplant—25c each; \$7 per case. Lettuce—Canadian head, 60c to \$1.25 per case; Canadian, Boston head, \$1 to \$2 per case; leaf, 15c to 20c per dozen. Mushrooms—None in. Onions—Texas Bermuda, \$2 per crate; Bermuda, \$1.75 per case. Parsiey—None in.

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N. B. Delawares, \$1,75 per bag; 1715n Cobbler seed \$2.25 per bag; new, \$6 to 750 per bbl. Potatoes—Sweet, none in. Radishes—25c to 35c per doz. bunches. Spinach—Home-grown. straight, leaf, no demand; ordinary, 40c to 50c per

bushel. Turnips—None in. Watercress—Soc per 11-quart basket. Wholesale Raisins, Dates, Fige, Nuts. Raisins—Quarter-boxes, \$1.50; large boxes, 1-lb, packages, \$5.50; California, seeded, 12½c per lb. Brazil nuts—Bag lots, 14c per lb.; less, 15c per lb. Almonds—Bag lots, 20c lb.; smaller. lots, 21c per lb. oushel. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

lots, 21c per lb. Walnuts-New, bag lots, 22c lb.; less 23c lb.

to lb. Pecans—25c per lb. Filberts—19c to 20c per lb. Coccanuts—\$8 per sack of 100. Peanuts—Jumbos, green, 21c lb.; roast-ed, sack lots, 22c lb.; smaller lots, 24c

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

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Winnipeg, June 13.—In the cash 'srain market the lightness of offerings and indifferent demand were the features. The weather conditions continue favorable thruout the west, altho more rain is needed in some districts.
Dats closed %c lower for July, and Ic lower for Oct.
Flax closed 3½c lower for July and Ic lower for October.
Winnipeg market: Oats—July, \$5c to \$4½c; Oct., 70½c to 69½c.
Flax.—Inty, \$3.51½ to \$3.77½; Oct., \$5.51½ to \$3.81% to \$3.77½; Oct., \$5.51½ to \$3.41% to \$3.77½; Oct., \$5.51½ to \$3.77½; No. 3 C.W., \$41,15; reproductive of good. It was real worth while that a Canadian minist of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be on the spin London to meet the English minister the solution of the crown should be to the spin London to meet the spin the spin the spin the spin the spin the spin

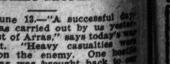
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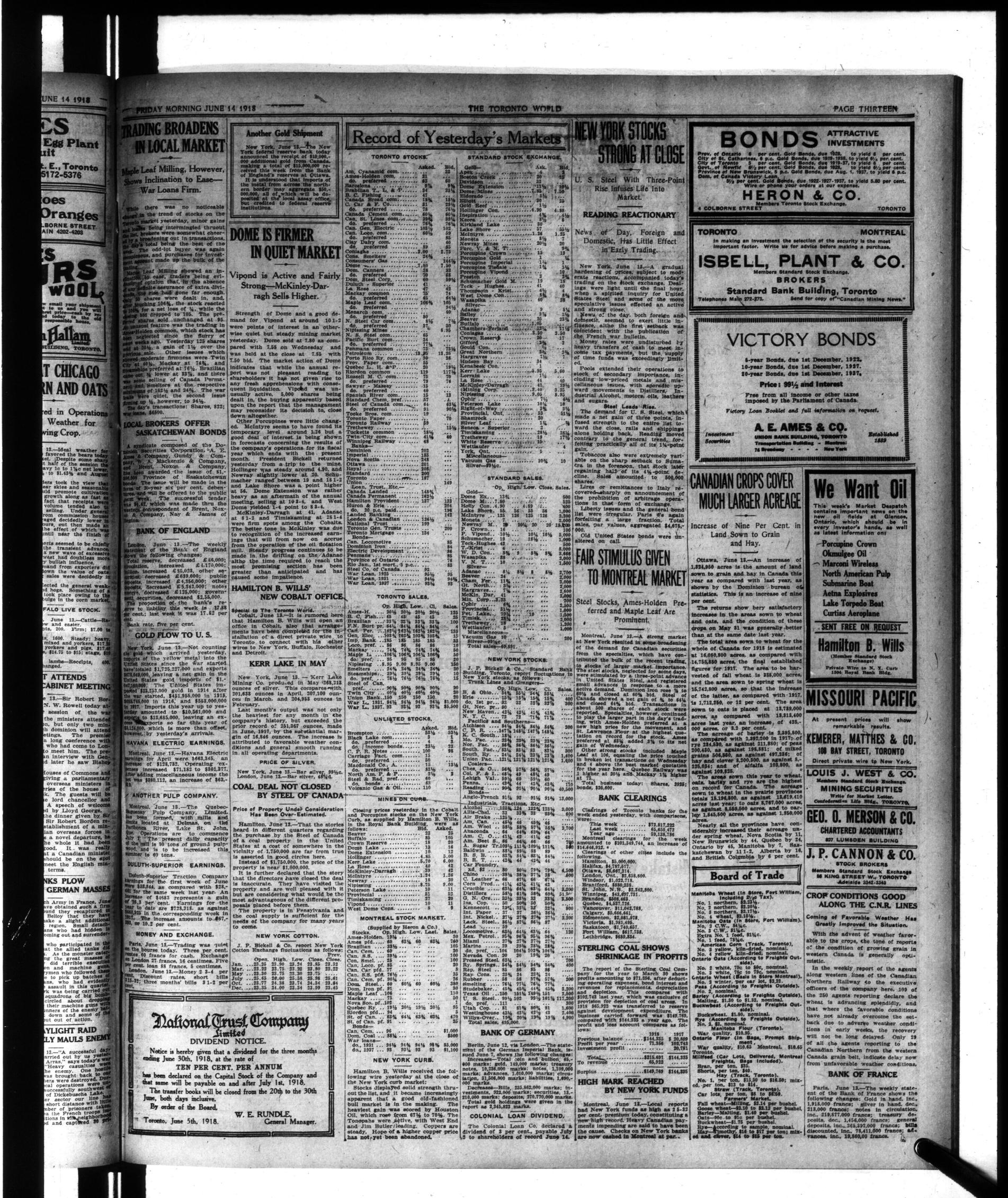
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
 Chicago, June 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 34, 50, 000 Kosily 10c lower than yesterday; builts of \$16.50; packing, \$16.50 to \$16.50; light, \$16.50 to \$16.50; butchers, \$16.35
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BRITISH DAYLIGHT RAID HIDES AND WOOL.

Hides AND WOOL.
Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished by John Hallam:
City Hides-City butcher hides, green flats, 13%c: calf skins, green flat, 30e; veal kip, 22c; horsehides, city take off.
Country Markets - Beef hides, flat cured, 15c to 17c; green, 12c to 13c; deacon or bob calf, \$22.5 to \$2.75; horsehir, farmers' stock, \$25.
No 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1, \$6 to \$7; hides, country take off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No 2. \$5 to \$6; No. 1 sheep skins, \$2.50 to \$5; horsehair, farmers' stock, \$25.
Tailew-City rendered, solids in bar-reis, No. 1, 15c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 15c to 19c.
Woel-Unwashed fleece wool, as to quality, fine, 60c to 55c.
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Today in the Simpson Men's Store---An Importan Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits-\$14.95

Ninety-seven suits will go to lucky first-comers today. They're developed in smart tweeds, in most approved patterns and distinctive styles.

Conservative Sack Suits --- Semi-Extreme Form-Fitting Suits --- Extreme Belted Model Suits

They're very remarkable suits at \$14.95 the way things are these days. Sizes 32 to 46. But you must come today to get them at the low sale price. The earlier the better of course.

Men's Natural Shade Cool Cloth Suits \$15.00

They're great suits for the tropical weathersmart and comfortable.

Single-breasted, three-button models, unlined. Trousers finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 36 to 44. And only fifteen dollars.

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Breakfast.

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Dinner,

11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Afternoon Tea,

3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

-Sixth Floor.

good portions,

Simpson's Men's 75c Leather Belts, **Palm Room**

Manufacturer's samples and broken ranges in the lot. Black, tan, grey; sizes 30 to 42. Friday, 39c. dainty, plentiful and

\$1.00 Athletic Combin ations, 59c.

400 Suits Men's Athletic Nainsook Combinations, a special purchase from a large jobber at less than cost of 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. a la carte at all hours production. They have no sleeves, and knee length. Reg-ular \$1.00. Today 59c.

Men's White Cotton Night Shirts, 89c. lar attached or

good quality; sizes 14 to 17. Special value today, 89c.

Young Men's Grey Palm Beach Suits at \$15.00 You ought to investigate these values-

they'll satisfy your taste for something good looking and serviceable.

They are trench sack models with allround belts-patch pockets. Pattern is an attractive stripe effect. Trousers finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 33 to 39. \$15.00.

Men's English Flannel Trousers, \$4.50. Cream and white with black stripe, finished with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms; sizes 31 to 46. Price, \$4.50.

Men's and Youths' White Duck Trousers. Finished with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms; sizes 26 to 30, \$1.50; sizes 31 to 46.

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Straw Hats, Today 95

Some Slightly Soiled.

Boys' Washable

Suits at 95c

Fawn linen with self collar

and belts and fawn linen with

collar, cuffs and pockets of

contrasting brown and white stripe effect; blue and white double hairline stripe with

plain blue collar, cuffs and

pockets; all sizes from 21/2 to

8 years, but not every size in

every line. Friday bargain.

Boys' 35c Cotton Jerseys,

For warm weather, cardinal

with navy trim; all sizes. Fri-

Boys' \$1.50 Sweater Coats.

two pockets, oxford grey,

navy trimmed, and fawn,

brown trimmed; sizes 26 to

Fancy knit, shawl collar,

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32. Today, 98c.

Smart sennit and split braid boaters, with plain and notched edge brims; Manila Toyo Panamas; fedora and telescope shapes, with plain and pencil curl brims, as we Canton braid telescope crowns, with slightly curled brims. In the sale are hats pure ed at a clearing price, together with many hats from our own department which have come soiled from display. Today, 8.30, 95c.

\$6.45 Regular Values up to \$8.00. That's cheering news for boys and mothers of boys Light grey mixed tweed suit plain brown, olive grey and olive brown shades; singlebreasted, semi-Norfolk models. Dark brown with green hairline stripe in single-breast. ed panel-back model, with all around three-piece belt; f fashioned bloomers, with panding knee bands. Sizes to 16 years. Friday bargain \$6.45.

Boys' Tweed

Suits Today at

Boys' Dark Grey Rubberize Tweed Raincoats, \$5.95.

Made in trench model, c vertible collar, slash pocke all-around loose belt, y buckle at waist: all stitched and cemented: sizes to 18 years. Friday bargai \$5.95.

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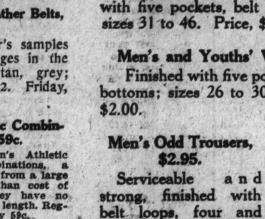
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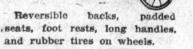
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Hammo Couches, fitted with strong link spring ends and



Special Go-Carts. Natural var -

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Sleeper back, reed trim large foot well, 10-inch

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Stand 4.75

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Hammo Couch, heavy angle steel frame, fitted with link

spring; mattress has roll edge and felt filling.

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Table, octagon top, pedestal base, in green enamel, \$6.75. Verandah Tables, collapsible,

round top, 32 in., \$4.25.

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With scalloped canopy

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heavy brown duck.

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\$34.95 for Big Axminster Rugs

five pockets; greys and

browns, with neat

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Today will be a red letter day for homes. Heavy quality deep pile Axminster rugs, handsome Oriental patterns, rich colorings in brown, green, blue and rose shades. Size 9 x 10.6. Today special, \$34.95.

Tapestry Rugs, Special, \$10.95 Each—Scotch Tapestry Rugs, strongly woven in new designs and colors, for any room. Size 6.9 x 9. Today special, \$10.95.

Japanese Matting Rugs, \$1.95 Each—Plain centres with assorted borders orein me-dallion effects, good colors. Size 6 x 9. Today, each, \$1.95.

Kitchen Rugs, 79c Each-Made from heavy quality jute and printed in good de-signs. Size 27 x 54 inches. Today, each, 79c.

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Axminster Hall Rugs, \$2.95 Each—Heavy quality, splendid Oriental patterns and rich colorings, for room or hall use. Size 2.3 x 4.6. Today, each, \$3.95.

Reversible Smyrna Rugs, \$2.49 Each—Made from heavy wool yarn, reversible, in mottled colors with plain band borders. Size 2 x 4. Today, each, \$2.49.

Small Japanese Mats, 33c Each—Several hundred mats in 'a. big assortment of quaint designs and colorings, closely woven from fine Japanese rice straw. Size 2.3 X 4.6. Today special, each, 33c. Fringed Door Mats, 45c Each—For doorways or bedrooms, made from cuttings of different grades of 'carpet, fringed all round, average size about 12 inches by 27 inches.

different grades of carpet, fringed all round, average size about 12 inches 2, a transformer Today special, each, 45c. Wool-bordered Cocoa Mats, \$2.69 Each—An imported mat closely woven from an extra fine fibre, in plain centres with a 3-inch heavy crimson wool border. Size 20 inches by 30 inches. Regular \$3.50. Today, each, \$2.69. Heavy Oilcloth (seconds), 55c Per Yard—About 1,000 yards, heavy quality, well-seasoned oilcloth, good designs and colorings, in block, tile and floral effects. A few misprints in the coloring, but the majority perfect. Today special, per square yard, 55c.

You Make No Mistake When You Buy a Simpson Refrigerator

Refrigerators that combine all the vital elements of scientific, hygienic and economic refrigeration with a lifetime of service.

Refrigerators, hardwood, natural finish, galvanized ice and food chamber; width 24 in., depth 17 in., height 40 in. Special, \$9.50.

Refrigerator, hardwood, natural finish, rounded corners, white enamel interior. \$14.00.

Refrigerator, hardwood, golden finish, large ice and food chamber, white enamel interior, movable wire shelf, \$15.00.

Refrigerators (illustrated), hardwood, golden finish, double door front, movable shelves, \$22.50; white enamel interior, \$25.25.

Refrigerators, of solid oak, golden finish, white enamel interior, movable shelves and ice rack, \$33.00.

Refrigerators, of solid oak, golden finish, food chambers, white enamel interior, movable shelves and flues, \$38.00.

Odd Lace Curtains Today at 69c up

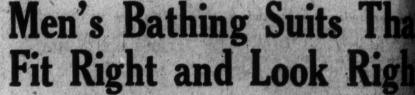
About 100 odd pairs in all, reduced one-third for speedy clearance today. Mostly Nottingham lace curtains and effective styles in popular scrim curtains. Only one pair of a kind, White, cream and ecru. Today, from 69c up. Art Cretonnes, Today, 29c Yard—A special purchase of 5,000 yards Art Cretonnes, 28

inches wide, attractive floral and lattice designs, in pretty pinks, blues and yellows, light and medium grounds.

8c Lace Edgings for 3c Yard-3,000 Yards of dainty lace edging in white, ivory and ecru, can also be used as an insertion.

500 Insertion-trimmed Window Shades at 75c-Standard size, 37 inches wide by 70 inches long, white or cream, trimmed with attractive insertion, complete with brackets, etc.

English Lace Curtains, Special at \$1.19 Pair—A score of the very newest patterns to choose from. Plain and neatly figured centres and pleasing borders. White only. 36 to 40 inches wide, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 yards long.



At 65c-Men's one-piece Bathing Suits, in plain navy, sleeveless; Zimmerknit brand. Sizes 32 to 44. Each, 65c.

At \$5c-Men's Bathing Suits, one-piece with skirt. Plain navy, navy and white, navy and cardinal, navy and orange. Sizes 32 to 44. Each, 85c.

At \$1.15—Men's two-piece Bath-ing Suits, in plain navy, navy and white, navy and cardinal, navy and orange; quarter sleeves; draw-string at waist. Sizes 32 to 44. Each. \$1.15.

At \$2.00-Men's Bathing Suits, in fine cashmere, one-piece with skirt.

Zimmerknit brand; fast dyes. 32 to 44. Each, \$2.00.

At \$4.00-Men's Bathing Suit fine English wool yarns in and cardinal or navy and trimmings. Guaranteed unshi able. Each, \$4.00.

At \$4.00-Men's heavy wool ing Suits, two-piece style, from fine botany wool yarns; grey or grey trimmed with draw-string at waist, V need sleeveless, Sizes 30 to 44. \$4.00.

At \$4.50-Men's heavy wool I ing Suits, two-plece; grey, or and white stripe on jersey pants. Sizes 30 to 44. Each.

Isn't it Great to Buy Silverware at **These Prices**!

\$3.00 Sterling Silver Deposit Des-sert Sets at \$1.19. 'Choice of two designs; sets include sugar bowl and cream jug, in crystal, with a scroll design of sterling silver de-posited on each piece. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00 pair. Today, per pair \$119 pair. \$1.19.

\$14.50 Pearl Handle Dessert-Knives and Forks at \$9.50. Eight only, set of six pearl-handled des-sert or tea knives, with silverplated blades, and six pearl-handled forks to match; in plush-lined case. Regularly \$14.50 set. Today, set.

\$2.50 Silver-plated Dessert Forks at \$1.98 Dozen. All silver-plated dessert forks in a perfectly plain, pattern, solid handle. Regularly \$2.50 dozen. Today, dozen, \$1.98.

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