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great moment. "Meanwhile on the northern sector

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while the few that reached the south press the world. side were captured. The Americans who held the south end of the bridge and banks of the river, covered the whole operation and protected the French troops while crossing before the explosion. The French officers fighting with them

declared that the Americans display-

ed wonderful qualities of coolness and

courage in the most difficult situa-

tion, and in the course of the trying

struggle in the streets, while after-

wards they with their machine guns

prevented all attempts of the enemy to repair the bridge.

and in the region of Rheims. "North of Moulin-sous-Touvent our

troops improved their positions and

"In the region of Longpont the Ger-

mans succeeded in penetrating tem-porarily Retz Forest, but our counter-

attacks drove him back immediately

to the eastern border. On the rest of the front there was no change.

artilleries were active around Dobro-

made some gains of ground.

by entente allied forces.

the approaching enemy to hesitate. The northern half of the town of writer on naval subjects, in an article these vices; I merely allege that she The northern half of the town of Chateau Thierry was finally captured by the Germans. The southern half of the town, lying on the left bank of the

liver Marne still is being firmly held Mr.) Hurd. "They do not represent the allegation. a triumph of German engineering any more conspicuo. than our ship-builders have achieved. It was he legation which he only introduced to

In order to mask their movements any more conspicuo. than our ship-the Germans used smoke grenades, builders have achieved. It was be-enable him to put forth his remarkrendering shooting difficult for the de-fenders, and at the same time opened 800 tons could remain at sea only a sand." The acquittal of Noel Pembertona severe bombardment on the town. The enemy started across the bridge, and the conditions were very telling or bridge. The acquittal of Noel Pemberton-Billing, M.P., publisher of the news-paper Vigilante, followed a trial which

but when many had reached the centre of the structure, a terrific explosion behind them heralded the destruction the Deutchland. This 'type, having of the central arch. Dozens of the been designed,, it was decided to in- women by the German Government, whose agents had collected what pur-Germans were hurled into the water, dulge in exaggeration in order to im-

TORONTO MAN MAY DIE

TORONTO MAN MAY DIE AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT Herbert Bland Severely Injured Near Chatham and Little Hope is Held Out for Recovery. Blenheim, June 4.—Herbert Bland of Toronto, traveler for linotype machines, was so badly hurt this afternoon near was so badly hurt this afternoon near Government Park in South Harwich edition asserted that if Scotland Yard

Township when his auto turned turtle, were to seize the list of the me subscribing to the Independent Thethat little hope is held out for his recovery. J. C. Sheppard of The Chatham atre, there was "no doubt they would covery. J. C. Sheppard of The Chatham News and "Con" Shea, a Chatham printer, were badly hurt, but will re-cover. The men were driving at high

French Official Report speed and in making a sharp turn in plied by German agents. the road a wheel broke and the car was Paris, June 4.—A very appreciable slackening of the German effort is noted in the announcement of the

French war office tonight. The French Lou Jackson of the Lintoype Company, positions at certain points have been Toronto. He was cut about the head improved, and a German attack which and badly shaken up.

at first made some progress was late. at first made some progress was late. repulsed. The text of the statement reads: During the course of the day the The day the day the solution of the day and is ather is

enemy considerably slackened his ac- Canada. tion, which was limited to a few local

attempts. The enemy artillery dis- Hostile Raiding Parties played activity north of the Aisne, **Repulsed** by the British tween the Aisne and Ourcq rivers,

London, June 4.—The British of-ficial communication dealing with aerial operations issued today says: London, June 4 .- Field Marshal Haig's report tonight says: yesterday. There was some recon-

"Hostile raiding parties were renaissance and photographic work carpulsed during the night in the neighried out, and in the course of the night borhood of Beaumont-Hamel and Boyelles. Another raid attempted by a total of 18 tons of bombs were drop-Boyelles. Another raid attempted by the enemy northwest of Kemmel Hill bed by our airplanes. The targets chiefly attacked were the railway sta-

"On June 3 our bombing escadrilles, forcing a passage of the enemy lines, brought down two enemy airplanes. on the British front." Three other airplanes and two captive balloons were brought down by

our pursuit machines. The same day twenty-one tons of projectiles were dropped on marching troops, artillery columns and revictualing convoys. On British Air Force Downs Fifteen Austrian Machines.

the same objectives twenty-eight tons

were dropped on the night of June "Eastern theatre, June 3 .-- West of

was driven off by French troops, who secured a few prisoners. "There is nothing further to report

AIR FIGHTING IN ITALY.

of ours are missing."

Don't put off your need of a new

tions at St. Quentin, Douai and Luxemburg. "Three hostile machines were brought down in air fighting and one was driven down out of control. None

TARGETS OF BRITISH

Eighteen Tons of Explosives Are

Dropped at St. Quentin, Douai

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'There was less activity in the air

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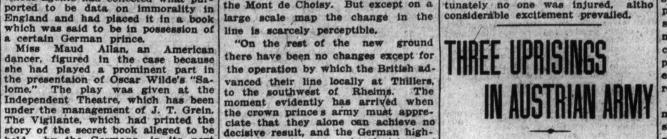
NOW IS THE TIME.

nets are dead. The stories as used in the particular provide as an extended to Cascel and Section and Section 1. The store is a strict of the store is a the stared in the stare of the stare o London, June 4 .- A British-Italian straw or Panama hat. Dineen's have Condon, June 4.—A British-Italian official statement issued today says: "Since May 25 the Royal Air Force of guaranteed quality, moderate price the Vardar an enemy attempt against "Since May 25 the Royal Air Force of guaranteed quarky, mon. Call in our new positions was repulsed. Both has destroyed fourteen enemy air- and all-round satisfaction. Call in artilleries were active around Dobro-polje, the Cerna Bend and north of Monastir." planes and driven one down out of now, when the choosing is good. Our to return." store is at Temperance and Yonge

as proceeding west on Queen street. The station duty man of Cowan ave-nue station ran out to the road and called for the boy to stop as he passed. Moffatt, however, when he saw that he was discovered, drove up the

London, June 4.—The military cor-street at a furious speed. Policeman Smith, of the same divirespondent of the British wireless ser-vice writes: "Between the Rivers Aisne and Marne, while the fighting continues all along the line, the operations may al-

There was considerable traffic of Chateau Thierry, the French have the Mont de Choisy. But except on a tunately no one was injured,



considerable excitement prevailed.

Several Regiments Kill German

Officers and Take to Hills.

machine guns, several trench mortars Wasington, June 4.-Austrian sol diers returning from the prison camps in Russia apparently instigated the recent revolts in the Austrian army according to German newspapers THE VICTORIA CROSS which finally have published ac-London, June 4 .- The London Gacounts of the uprising. An official

zette announces the award of five new despatch from Switzerland today Victoria crosses. Two of the recipiquotes the papers as saying that the ents are dead. The stories as usual trouble started in the Slavic battalion

Bullion Except Under License speeding homeward. Coast patrol ves-sels had not acted on theory. They is Prohibited.

now are closing in from all direction on the scene of the raider's last ex-

Ottawa, June 4 .- Sporting goods, ploit, scouring the sea for works of art, jewelry, toilet prepar- trace of enemy U-boats as they come. ations, and certain vegetables and Two U-Boats at Work.

fruits all come within the scope of Reports from survivors who were the order-in-council passed to restrict aboard the vessels, established the fact the importation of luxuries. The or- during the day that at least two subalong the line, the operations may al-most be said to have ceased to be a German advance and to have subsid-ed into fights for local positions. Thus while the enemy claims to have taken of articles classed as non-essentiali months.

of Chateau Thierry, the French have retaken the Village of Faverolles and West Queen street and Roncesvalles in war time. Among them, in sporting If navy officials have reached a venue at the time of the chase. For-goods are: Billiard tables and cues, conclusion us to the size and sea-If navy officials have reached .. pleasure boats, skiffs and cues, pleasure boats, skiffs and cances sporting guns and rifles and the am-munition therefor, game bags and cartridge belts, skates of all kinds pistols, revolvers and other firemarms except for war purposes, and fishing

except for war purposes, and fishing rods. Among fruits are included: Al-monds, shelled and unshelled; un-shelled Brazil nuts, shelled and un-shelled pecans, shelled peanuts, un-shelled walnuts, and other unshelled nuts. Mentioned in the list also are: Black-

berries, gooseberries, raspberries, cur-cherries, strawberries, cranberries, cur-rants and grapes rants and grapes. In freen fruits: Peaches, plums, account for the differences otherwise noted.

quinces, apricots, pears and nectar-One report fixes the number of the crew of one boat at 76 men. That Further mentioned are: Mangoes, is almost double the number usually aboard an \$00 tonner. plantains, pomegranates and pineap-

The outstanding fact tonight was that the enemy was still taking toll In the vegetables are: Sugar beets, In the vegetables are: Sugar beets, and fresh tomatoes. Candied peels, candied fruits and nuts are included with sweetened breads, cakes, pies and puddings con-taining sugar; flavoring extracts, custard and jelly powders, lime and of coastwise shipping and evading the patrols. Members of congress who conferred with Secretary Daniels today were convinced that everything possible was being done that could be done without lessening American

PAGE TWO

dications today that army aviation service had joined in the U-boat hunt. No statement of the orders given could be obtained, but it is believed siderable number of army fliers mobilized near the coast to coate with the naval patrol squad-

The picking up of a floating m The picking up of a Hosting mine off the Jersey shore was announced today by the navy department. Un-doubtedly, it was dropped by one of the enemy U-boats. Possibly the raider was closely pursued and sought to lay a trap for her pursuer, or she might have hoped the bomb would prove to be in the path of a convoy flotting. Windsor, June 4.--Representatives of the Knights of Columbus lodges from all sections of Ontario are gathered

The official list of vessels sunk by the U-boats as given out tonight by the navy department included seven schooners and four steamers.

BLACK DEVILS' COLORS

ARE LOST AT SEA

They Were Only Battalion Colors be Placed in Nonconformist Building in London.







Bishop Fallon.

here for the annual state conference

of the order, which was formally open-

ed this morning by State Deputy J. L. Murray of Renfrew. The dele-

gates also attended a solemn high

heard an impressive sermon by Rev.

F. R. Coughlin of Assumption College,

Many Important Reports Pre-Civic Welcome Extended, and sented Showing Progress Cablegram Received From

and Funds Raised. CHANGES IN STATIONS

Objection Raised to Sale of Gasoline and Greater Pro-- duction on Sunday.

Guelph, June 4 .- The Hamilton confer

ence, after one of the most successful meetings held in recent years, came to a close shortly before 6 o'clock tonight. A great deal of important business was transacted during the course of the day, including the final report of the station-ing committee which contained a num-Mass in St. Alphonsus' Church and

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AUXILIARY DOES WELL.

Riverdale Veterans Profit by Work of the Women.

A joint meeting of the Riverdale bra

A joint meeting of the Riverdale branch of the G.W.V.A. and the committee of the Women's Auxiliary, was held at the branch headquarters Monday evening. George Walker presided. Mrs. E. Ro-worth president of the women's branch, on behalf of the members, gave the Riv-erdale branch a cheque for \$50, making a grand total contributed by the women of \$670 since their organization last No-vember.

Sergt. Mabson was one of the first to list from this district in the famous incess Pats and was severely wounded. Te was married to an English woman, and living at Raynes Park, Surrey, gland. TO UNDERGO OPERATION,



Danforth

BUSINESS MAN GIVES

WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 5 1918

In the vernaculat of the street, "IT'S UP TO YOU," Mr. House-holders. There are differences in plumbing methods, You can have the Shannon methods with trained experts, its modern motor car ser-vice, with car fully equipped with all necessary tools and materials. No long delays-no going back for tools-no lost time. Or you can have the OLD-TIME PLUMBER with his little bag of tools, and-But you know it all, better than we can tell you.

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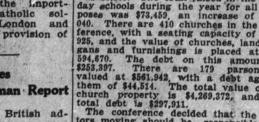
Brampton

MANY YEARS IN CHINA. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Grant Will Return to Orient Soon. 1

double trio singing contest held in Mi Hall. The names of the members o Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Grant, missionaries from Ningpo, China, are staying with Mrs. D. C. White, Brampton, prior to

 a double trio singing contest held in Massey
 a Hall. The names of the members of the double trio are as follows: Ruth Johnston, first alto; Jessie Hayden, soprano; Isabel Wilson, second alto; Aileen Mahood, first alto; Emma Kerr, second alto, 1 and Winnie Armstrong, soprano. Each a siri received a silver medal.
 Miss Hazel Hurburt, who trained the truppils, was made the secipient of a bouquet of American beauty roses by the yre of appreciation of her successful efforts. but the second of the school as a token yre of appreciation of her successful efforts. returning to their work in the east, at the end of a fifteen-month furlough. Dr. and Mrs. Grant, who have spent 29% years in China, have a son engaged in research work in that country, he having been exempted from military service on account of his eyesight. Dr. Grant tells of the great opportunities the mission. SERGT, BRYAN RETURNING. of the great opportunities the mission-aries have for keeping up a bon entents among the allied nations, by securing the foreign nations, such as the Chinese and Japanese especially, in their belief that they may have confidence in the source apanese especially, in their belief that ney may have confidence in the good itentions of the British and American





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present. DISCUSS WEIGHING EGGS.

The question of selling eggs by weight will be taken up at the next meeting of the Danforth Poultry Association. J. McCarthy was elected a member of the executive board at the recent meeting held in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue.

. CHURCH RENTS ITS LAND.

McCormack Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 191, held its regular meeting last night at Colvin's Hall. The degree team of Lady-smith, No. 6, put on the degree work to seven candidates. A donation was grant-ed by the lodge for boxes for friendless soldiers who are overseas. Light refresh-ments were served.

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a prominent member of the Simpson Ave-nue Methodist Church.

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West Toronto

MCCORMACK YODGE MEETS.

BABY DIES OF RHEUMATISM.

KITCHENER SCHOOL SECOND.

MAKE WAR ON DOGS. Owing to the large number of stray dogs and cats at large in the east end, it and the number of complaints of depre-dations by these pests from owners of the dog wagon visit the district within the rest for a dog wagon visit the district within the rest few days. Many dogs have been a captured and destroyed since the com-mencement of fine weather, but with no appreciable lessening of the nuisance up to the present.

The funeral took place at Erindale yes-terday afternoon of Bert South, son of Mr. South, of Walkerton, formerly miller of Brampton. The young man, who had been afflicted with tuberculosis from childhood, and who had been under treatment in his youth at Muskoka Sani-tarium, has lately been employed in a bank in the west. But on the return of the old trouble he came east again, and returned to the sanitarium, where he died Sunday last.

GIFT TO BRIDE-TO-BE.

Miss Ida Harrison, whose marriage takes plac, today, was the recipient of a silver shower from her girl friends Mon-day night.

TO BE MARRIED SOON.

The members of the L.L.S.C. of the Baptist Sunday school gave two of their members, Mias Edna Pulfer and Miss Ethel Wilkins, cut glass bon bon dithes last night. The young women in ques-tion are included among the number to become brides this month. The Danforth Poultry Association, of which D. K. Crook is president, has do-nated a cup to the poultry section of the Broadview Y.M.C.A. boys' fall fair.

BRAMPTON WATER CONSUMPTION.

Brampton used 112,750,000 galions of water in the last twelve months. The average daily consumption per indi-vidual is 63.7 galions, made up as fol-lows: Domestic purposes, 11.7 galions; commercial, 20 galions: fire, street wat-ering, sewer flush, 32 galions. The pres-sure varies from 50 pounds to 64 pounds at the main corner. The total cost of the plant is \$160,000.

BRAMPTON WILL ADVERTISE.

loard of Trade Settles Upon More Pro-gressive Policy.

Several Important matters were set-tied by the council of the Brampton Board of Trade Monday night. Adver-tisements calculated to arouse interest in the town will be set up at the four entrances to Brampton. A public meet-ing will be held on the first Friday in July, followed by a public meeting on the first Friday of each succeeding month. All the machinery of the board was set in motion, and satisfactory re-sults are expected.

FAVOR NAVY LEAGUE BRANCH.

Mrs. H. W. Parsons of Toronto, or-sanizing secretary of the Navy League, has been in town for the past two days with a view to organizing a branch of the league. Monday night Mrs. Par-sons interviewed the board of trade, which passed a resolution favorable to the formation of a Brampton branch. Yesterday, at the Hospital for Sick Children, the death occurred of little Florence Thirza Heath, the 4-year-oil child of Ernest and Mrs. Heath of 72 Hook avenue, West Toronto, after suf-fering from inflammatory rheumatism for two months. The funeral will be con-ducted by Rev. Peter Bryce of Earlscourt Methodist Church, on Thursday, at 2 p.m.

FILES INVITATION

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Court York, Ancient Order of Forest-ers, held its regular meeting in the court room at Shell's Hall, Gerrard and Main street, East Toronto, last night. In spite of the uncertain weather there was a good attendance.

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The church authorities connected with Donlands Methodist Church, Donlands avenue, have let out their church land 120 feet by 90 feet, adjoining the Sun-day school, to residents of the immediate neighborhood, who are growing vege tables. Practically all the vacant ground in the section is under cultivation.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, pastor Danforth Methodist Church, Danforth avenue, is now convalescent from his recent acci-dent and will attend the Methodist con-ference today.





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Bishop of Toronto Points to **Events Affecting National** Welfare.

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION

Influx of Orientals Must Be Carefully Dealt With,

WEATHER HELPING whole, or the congregation of St. Paul's in particular, of his coclesia. Cal ministrations, but that some way may be found by which his connec-tion with the holy work of the sacred ministry may be retained so that, the other great responsibilities being in due time discharged. he may once more resume an unbroken with the ministry of the chu

Denominationalism at Front. In referring to the work of the chaplains overseas, the bishop said that at the front denominationalism at the front denominationalism ssarily hides its diminished head." out "only superficial reasoning would all for the future breaking down of

call barriers." Such a movement would be doomed to failure. Attention was called to the fact that the meeting of the general synod, which was to have been held in Sep-tember at Winnipeg, is to be held in Toronto instead. Foronto instead. An appeal was made for clergy sti-

Weekly Bulletin Shows Con- Ninety Per Cent. at One ditions on Farms Very Court Are of Other Nationalities. Promising.

ALL FIELD CROPS

All field crops thruout Ontario have been favored by timely rains and warm weather, according to the week-ly report on farm conditions issued by the department of agriculture. Clover fields and pastures generally are stat-cd to be looking their best and the prospects are excellent for a good hay crop. Spring grains never gave better promise at the beginning of June, and an increased acreage of peas is said to be likely. Husking corn is up in the Lake Erie district, and potatoes are ready for the hoe in some of the southwestern counties. An analysis of the some of the southwestern counties. Analysis of the some of the southwestern counties.

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AT THE TRIBUNALS

ALIENS HAVE DAY

Carefully Dealt With, He Says. Bishop Sweeny and flev. Canon Gold made notable addresses at the opening session of the Toronto Dinate of the table of the source of the s



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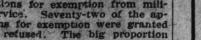
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the crowning crime of almost the wip-ing cut of Armentan and Assyrian Christians, with eternal shame of the J'un and Turk alike. Approval of Appointment. "The unexpected call of the prime minister upon the rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, to place his valuable talents and experience at the disposal of the government of Ontario for the post of minister of education in the cabinet and Dr. Cody's acceptance of the sume as an evidence of his willing-ness in exceptional times like these, to take his share in the great respon-sibilities which confront the country came as ⁶a great surprise to the whole community and to none more than his own devoted congregation.



The history of the Town of Collingwood, as compiled by C. E. Compton, will appear in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

Collingwood, on the Georgian Bay, is one of Ontario's most progressive communities, founded by the sturdy pioneers who opened what was then Northern Ontario, and which is at present the home of the enterprising descendants of the hardy settlers.

Collingwood has many sons in France. Many others are located in other parts of Canada, and all will be interested in the history of their birthplace.

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solicitor. 296 Garden ave., until Dec. 31, 1918: J. B. Leach, 50A Galley ave., until Oct. 1, 1918: Alexander Cameron, when the having sea on is over and plans are until Oct. 1, 1918; Alexander Cameron, 146 Galley ave., Oct. 1; G. W. Czer-winski, 5 Afton ave., Oct. 1; W., G. Wellmed ade by the farmers for sum "These momentous months include claimed by the plaintiffs that in the lowing and fall plowing. There have agreement, made January 28, 1915, been very few complaints from those the defendant promised to 28, 1915, who purchased this type of tractor winski, 5 Afton ave., Oct. 1; W., G. Wellwood, dairyman, 231 Indian grove, until Oct. 1, 1918; H. B. Thompson, 161 Keele street, until Dec. 1, 1918; A. F. Ramsfrerger, 22 Callen-dar street, until Sept. 1, 1913; W. Young, 37 Westminster ave., until Nov. /1, 1918; R. Watkins, 388 Sumy-side avenue, until Oct 1, 1918; Karl O'Connor, 10 Geoffrey street, until Oct. 1; S. Karn, 91 Wright avenue, until Oct. 1, 1918; W. Embree, 3094-2 Roncesvalles ave., until Dec. 1, 1918. chased this type of tractor earlier in the year, and the majority are reported to have given excellent

service. DISCHARGED SOLDIER KILLED IN ELEVATOR

J. H. Soper, an honorably discharg-ed soldier, of 51 Essex avenue, was instantly killed yesterday morning Roncesvalles ave., until Dec. 1, 1918; Exemptions Refused: Lambro Anastason, 440 Queen st.; Munion Nulourobut, 486 King st.; Ernest Bartlett, 955 Logan ave.; about \$.30 in an elevator accident which occurred in the Doherty building, 310 Spadina avenue. According to the police Soper, wi was employed as a printer by the E. & A. Gunther Company, had taken the elevator to the fourth floor and, stepping from the elevator, leaned un-der the gate to pull the capie to send the elevator to the second stepping from the second state of t Nerves Collapsed, **Could Get No Sleep** He pulled the wrong cord and he was drawn upwards and caught be-tween the safety gate and the fifth floor. The body then dropped to the basement. Dr. Silverthorne was called but life was extinct Petrolea Lady Suffered a Comcalled but life was extinct. The greatest care had to be taken to break the news of his death to his sister, employed in the same build-ing, as she suffers from heart trouble,

and to his wife, who is a semi-Petrolea, Ont., June 4.-There are many people in this district who have

By a strange coincidence, Ire Pymn, who was killed in an elevator accident at the Hinde & Dauche factory on Hanna avenue, last week, resided at 55 Easex street, two doors away, and was also a returned

invalid

STREET RAILWAY CO.

Nerve Food, and Mrs. Thomas is one of them, as you will learn by read-T RAILWAY CO. ASKED FOR DAMAGES assizes before Chief Justice

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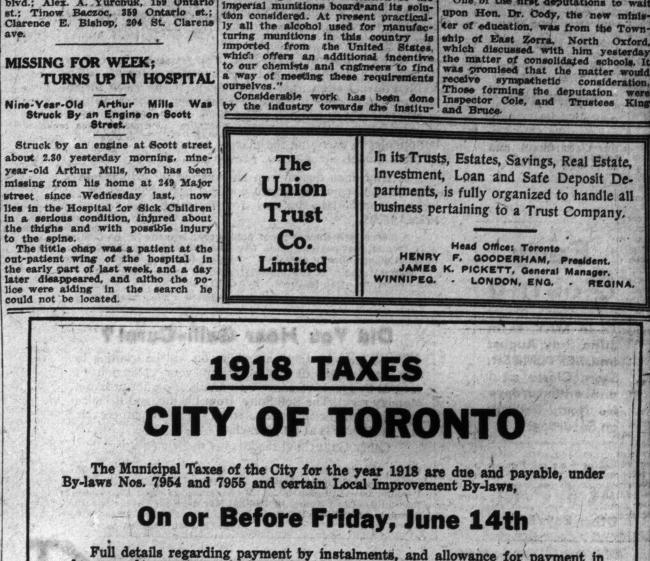
reason to be thankful to friends for the recommendation of Dr. Chase's

In the assizes before Chief Justice Meredith and a jury the suit of Mrs. Ethel Gibson against the Toronto Street Railway Company for \$5.200 was started. While riding in a motor expense to the nervous system. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food removes the cause by building up the nervous sys-tem, and is therefore the most natural and most rational treatment obtaincar on Yonge street on December 23, 1916, the motor car was struck by a Yonge street car at the corner of Elm able. Mrs. R. Thomas, Eureka street,

street, and Mrs. Gibson received in. Juries to her face and head which it years I suffered with my nerves; sometimes I would break down com-pletely and be in bed for a week at a time. I never could get any sleep until about three or four o'clock in is claimed will be permanent. It is claimed the street car was traveling at a great speed. The defendants deny responsibility. T. H. Lennox, appeared for defendants, and the morning. A friend of mine one Frank Arnoldi, K.C., for Mrs. Gib- day advised me to try Dr. Chase's

n. The case is proceeding.	Nerve Food, and a treatment of this medicine proved to be just what I
FLAX GROWING WELL	needed. It soothed my nerves, made me sleep at night, and strengthened
evernment Farm Up Yonge Street Expected to Produce a Good Crop.	me in every way. I continued using the Nerve Food until I completely re- covered. Now I would have no hesi- tation in memory and in the term
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Full details regarding payment by instalments, and allowance for payment in advance and percentage which will be added for failure to pay on the due dates, are given on each tax bill.

Taxes are payable at the

CITY HALL

Also City Building, 902 Keele Street.

NOTE :

J. Findlay Sullivan, 310 Palmerstor blvd.; Alex. A. Yurchuk, 159 Ontario

(1) By paying real property taxes in full now, instead of in three instalments, a discount is allowed of 11/2 per cent. on the second and third instalments, which is equivalent to a discount at the rate of about 7 per cent. per annum

(2) By making payment now tax-payers avoid the rush on the last day, 14th of June, and the possibility of entirely overlooking payment.

City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, May 31st, 1918.

(3) If payment is made by cheque, the cheque must be "marked" by the bank, have war stamp affixed, and be payable at par in Toronto to order of "City Treasurer."

(4) If payment is made in cash, the exact amount of change should be tendered; this will prevent delay.

(5) Receipts for taxes sent by mail will be forwarded as speedily as pos-sible, if stamped and addressed "return envelope" accompanies remittance.

T. BRADSHAW, City Treasurer.





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An effort was made at this point to hear Commissioner Wilson and the dismissed official, but council declined to do so, and finally voted not to sive him a position in another de-pariment, and not to request Mr. Wilson to reinstate him.

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was very important when it was re

The whow of the late Dr. Orr, man-ser of the National Exhibition, was siven a gratuity of \$2500, being equi-valent to four months' salary, by the city council yestérday afternoon. The board of control had at first refused to recommend anything, but upon the representations of the executive of Naval Institute, Toronto, \$205; for Naval Institute, Toronto, \$205; for representations of the executive of
the exhibition had agreed to the
above mentioned sum, and their re-
commendation was adopted.Naval Institute, Toronto, \$505, 10,
naval comforts in Canada, \$591; for
relief work, \$265.58 and by members'
fees and gifts, \$2,307.66, the total re-
ceipts for the year were \$6,042.08.
The following grants had been

UNIFORMLY PROMISING To Canadian Sailors' Institutes, \$1,334.40; to Lady Jellico's funds for grand fleet, trawlers and mine-

Probably never in the history of the counties of York, Ontario, and Peel, to say nothing of the others, was the out-book for the growing crops more uniform-by promising. Just enough moisture has fallen to give the grain a wonderful start, Jured by an excess of rain. The growth of all spring crops has been marvelously mpid, and spring wheat, barley, and oats, while rank, appear to be vigorous and the Empire, \$230; to Royal Navy comforts in Canada, \$1,080; enter-taining Navy boys in Toronto, \$114; by an excess of rain. The growth spring crops has been marvelously and spring wheat, barley, and oats, stooled out.

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the preservation of the amenities lit be said that the orchestra has lost its ability to render delicate passages with that sweetness and mellowness for which Mr. Welsman's work is so well known, because of the short seator willey had been disaid Ald. Ramsden, when it was re-membered that Wilkey had been dis-missed by the foreman at the city yards, and not by Mr. Wilson, who simply backed up, as he was in duty bound, his foreman. Ald. Ball deprecated the idea, that some aldermen had that this was a trifing matter. On the contrary it FOR SAILORS IN ANNUAL MEETING "but should not we try to remember the fact that God is also always pre-sent?" he asked. "In the early days of this year, the war situation was

said to be so good, and the reports were full of optimism. We were told that Britain, France and the allies Lady Willison presided at the an-nual meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Guild for Sailors held at the Jenkins Guild for sailors held for sailors held at the Jenkins Guild for sailors held for sailors Galleries yesterday afternoon. The were thought to reach such a president told of a part the guild had standard than that of the taken in providing the first Royal that we were buoyed up, thinking Naval Institute for the fleet at Esquimalt, B.C. of help in the shape of very short time; but what have we warm clothes sent to men on Cana-got? In the last few days the Ger-COUNCIL MAKES GRANT. Widew of Dr. J. O. Orr Gets Equiva-Ient of Four Months' Salary. The widew of the late Dr. Orr, man-The widew of the late Dr. Orr, man-The widew of the late Dr. Orr, man-that the council had decided to co-that the council had decided to co-that the council had decided to co-that the council had decided to cohave done." Speaking of God as the sustaining power, he said there never was a time when human strength had proved so inadequate as today, and the soul of man was crying out for a person, and a being. "The want of God is at once its greatest need. The everlasting arm means strength that will raise us above the circumstances of life, and in this age when death comes so very near, we need that everlasting arm to hold us out of the

fear of death." The chair was taken by Rev. W. E. Gilroy, and following the union service, the union communion service was taken by Rev. Dr. W. G. Milarr. pastor of the church. Rev. D. A Armstrong of Ottawa, also took part in the devotional exercises. Attending the conference were the following new missionaries as delegates: Miss Read, Montreal; Dr. R. S. Hall, Montreal; Miss Beatrice M. Belnavis, N.J., and Rev. J. A. Steed, pastor of

One Day - SATURDAY - June 22nd

The task undertaken by Canada to register every male and female, British or alien, of 16 years and over, residing in the Dominion, is of stupendous proportions. The machinery that has been created is most comprehensive in its scope, and the information procured through this registration will be in such form as to make it possible for Canada to mobilize every available unit of human energy, either in the "First line of defence" or at home in support of her Allies.

Five million people will have to be registered in one day. It is estimated that one hundred and fifty thousand workers will be required, to take this registration, or an army five times the size of the first Canadian contingent.

It will require at least six minutes to register one person. A Deputy working continuously can take only ten registrations per hour, or eighty for an eight hour day. On Registration Day the booths will be open fifteen hours; the Deputies therefore will have to work in two, possibly three shifts! In order to make registration convenient and easy, 25,000 places of registration will be established throughout Canada, with from one to twelve booths at each place. The location of these booths will be advertised by Proclamation and through the local press.

Canada will be divided into 230 districts, each in charge of a Registrar, who is instructed to surround himself with a competent staff of deputies and assistant deputies in whatever numbers the work may require.

Volunteer Workers Urgently Needed

To carry out this vast programme efficiently and completely, intelligent voluntary helpers are essential. Individuals, women's societies. clubs, fraternal societies, church organizations and municipal organizations are asked to help. The Board appeals with confidence to the patriotism of every Canadian man and woman

and to the pride which every locality must take in doing its own work well, to furnish the necessary number of volunteer deputies and assistants.

Interpreters of all languages will be required. Those qualified should apply to the Registrar of their district at once.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5.

Expecting a Counter-Stroke.

There is a conviction among some French authorities that General Foch will open a counter-offensive before long, but the wish may be father to the thought. General Foch is venturesome and daring, but he is not rash. He will take no unreasonable chances, and until he is satisfied of the disposition of the enemy reserves he will do nothing but hold him in check and do what is necessary to dissingte his forces.

Already this policy is in effect in the new salient, and the slaughter of the Germans is said to be very heavy. The French and British commanders have carefully saved their men, and only stand at such points as the strategy of the higher command makes essential. It is thought by some critics that the German's nave gained an advantage by changing the war of position into a war of move-ment. But this still remains to be seen. The Germany in 1914, with simply this, that we cannot afford as allies, did not find a war of movement a nation to buy intuities, that are buy intuities, that are a send money out of the country for Beyond doubt the two systems which way men of this continent. Perhaps of advantage to them and it was they who dug themselves in first. Trench raids. It is not from choice that they have reverted to open warfare. Fut from necessity, the necessity if possible of gaining a decision before

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must be regarded as a whole, and it follows the ancient principle: "If thy right eye offend thee pluck it out and the three prairie provinces and finds its dast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members great system with its telegraph and ex-

We have been cast into the hell of war, but it depends largely upon our-selves whether it shall be a purifying or a destroying fire that passes over us. There is no real suffering en-tailed on those who have to give up or who are prevented using luxuries. Dealers in these things must do as ment of Tailways and canals and the so many others have had to do, find some critics that the Germans have a more useful if less congenial occu- rectors? If so, will the minister of rail- whether he comes from Europe, Asia or

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give ground after the Somme and wealthy people are not always, or, as from the Atlantic tide water to the can Northwest. were always at the mercy of allied some think, rarely, the producers of Pacific coast, together with express and wealth, when it comes to the disposi-tion of that portion of the national been competing with one another. We would prefer a native-born Cana-dian for this or any other job in Can-

wealth over which they have control How, then, is this vast railway systhey will find it is only theirs in trust for the nation just as the farmer's count the C.P.R. to be operated? We could secure even a better man. Perhaps the railway men of Canada

NATIONAL RAILWAY SYSTEM?

men from becoming successful. It en-ables him to discover himself, the greatest discovery in the world, and makes him then discover and respect his fellows. Isn't that what the war-has done for us as a nation?" It has partly done so, but just at more our children. following the British Education Act, which provide: that no youth shall complete but rate to the bead of the lakes. Then there is schooling until he is 18 years of ago giving him full time to school till he is 14 years of age, and eight hours to clucation as a nation in the war. Nothing will bring this home to un extra the sparted base barned to the sparted by the governor-general. It is a hard by the governor-general. It is a hard measure for many, but the nation by the governor-general. It is a hard measure for many, but the nation by the governor-general. It is a hard measure for many, but the nation with he capital stock and, therefore absolutel contrast the antional Transcontinental. These road are owned outright by the government and complete but was and canals. But the governor-general. It is a hard measure for many, but the nation must be regarded as a whole, and it follows the ancient principle: "If thy

people of Canada.

Where is this man to be found? If he is the right man we do not care that he should be chosen from the rail-

things that we can do without, be- to some extent parallel each other be- he can be found on the staff of the cause we need this money as a nation tween Quebec and Winnfpeg will have to Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk who dug themselves in first. Trench fighting has been of no avail for them either, and while it is true they adopted this method of defence in the west while they cleaned up their rear in the east, they were unable to hold their western trenches and had to their western trenches and had to the origin of wealth, and as the the government will have two railways er and master mind of the Great Ameri-

ada, but we would not hesitate to go outside of the country if by so doing



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THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED **BY JANE PHELPS**

It's Experience That Counts. CHAPTER XCIX. When Mrs. Collins said she "was as much as seven years older than I," so setting the last word—as she perhaps thought—I replied: "I was not referring to age, Mrs. Collins. I know that you and Mr. Howard are about the same age, amd that i total decays and the same something which had near that you had had infinitely more experience than I—and it is ex-perience, not age, that counts, so have been told. It at least makes people blase—destroys their enthusia sms." "You are yery wise" she did not

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enemy will find himself too weak to bargo on luxuries will seem but a face a general engagement. In that slight thing in the way of sacrifice. case General Foch will have the initiative, and if his policy of conservation has been successful we may then witness the counter-stroke which the Paris authorities anticipate.

It Will Be the Death of Him.

Controller McBride continues to imagine that the citizens of Toronto are. being persecuted because they are being protected from contagious dis-

eases. He is allowing his mind to work in the same style as the conscientious objectors and the pacifists who regard it as persecution to be called

fort also.

lows: out to stop the German plague. People are beginning to wonder who or srms: what interest is behind Controller England and Wales, 1 in 7.5, actual McBride in his attack on the health department. The landlords who ob-

department. The landlords who ob-ject to spend money in making their lia. 1 in 11, actual number 125,000; Austra-lia. 1 in 11, actual number 400,000; property sanitary, and the undertakproperty sanitary, and the undertakers whose business suffers owing to 170,000. the lowering of the death rate are the

only two classes that would appear to be hostile to sanitation, and Controller McBride has not a strong case main brunt of the fighting upon for either. People do not really wish colonial troops: to die any sooner than they can help Percentage of troops engaged.

in spite of Controller McBride's views. English In the years, in which Dr. Hastings Scottish ... S has been in charge of the health de-Irish partment the death rate has fallen Overseas . 16 very notably. Why does Controller Mc-Bride object to this? If he wishes to have the death rate restored to its is country whose navy is condition. On the trip an 80-miles old figure, and fifteen hundred or two thousand more people die in Toronto every year than needs be, he will find it will be the death of him.

The Embargo.

We have felt very little hitherto of the real pains and sufferings which the war has imposed on the nations of Europe. Those who have had relatives voluncases have been thru the deep waters ed that a bonus of \$2 a week be grant-

ure, we have scarcely suffered at all. Mr. George Locke, chief librarian of the city, in his address to the alum-ni at the recent encoenia of the Uni-versity of New Brunswick, called at-tention to the beneficient exceeded at think of the war conditions exilting tention to the beneficent effect which war has on character. Ruskin noted it and admitted it with reluctance, that the popular with reluctance, that the noblest virtues grew out of investigation, and would war. Tennyson noted the stimulating the city would receive a return of a

influence on the national life of hundredfold Influence on the national life of Britain of the Crimean war and the Indian Mutiny. Professor "William high rents. Ald. Hiltz took the oc-James was quoted by Mr. Locke in his address: "So far war has been the only force that can discipline a whole community."

iducation of young men. "College The result of the prot

Other People's Opinions

Enlistments and Casualties.

Editor World: I beg to submit the pleased to have you publish. They

are regarding the comparative enlist-ments for all parts of the empire, and in repudiation of the statements made a while ago that England is bleeding the colonies dry. They are as fol-

Proportion of population under rent for a year or so, when they ex-pected to be self-supporting. They England and Wales, 1 in 7.5, actual had the men able to make the toys rumber 4,800.000; Scotland, 1 in 7.7, and the necessary capital promised, actual number 620,000; New Zealand, Returned soldiers would be employed. The board of control will deal with

the request. The application was granted of the Toronto Electric Commissioners for approval to a sanction amounting to \$640,000 to be expended in improving Nearly 75 per cent. of the total forces of the empire are English. the system. The banks will furnish The following figures give the lie to the calumny that England places the the money.

CONCRETE BOAT'S FINE TRIP. Per cent of

The concrete steamer Total casualties. launched at Redwood City, Califor-nia. has completed a remarkable trip 76 between San Francisco and Seattle. This 7500-ton steamship left San Francisco for Vancouver with a full cargo of salt, and after six days of

protecting them from the horrors of invasion and the fate of Belgium. an-hour gale was encountered, with waves 35 feet high. The captain and I hope that the figures I here pre-sent will enlighten some of them to the fact that England is bearing the brunt of this conflict not only in government officials aboard expressthe ed themselves enthusiastically over in the "Faith's" performance. They ef- stated that the "Faith" acted as any

military but in naval and financial efother good ship of wood or steel, and Pro Patria et P.ege. with absolutely no vibration.

GRANTS NO BONUSES TO CITY EMPLOYES will carry iron and steel to Honolulu, and her final test will be a trans-

teer for service in Europe have lived under cloud and shadow, and in many teer for service in Europe have lived under cloud and shadow, and in many teer for service in Europe have lived under cloud and shadow, and in many teer for service in Europe have lived the callowance of war bonuses. The controllers recommend-Concrete ships have many advangrant-to all are the speed in building and the ease of bereavement. But in the experi-ences that touch the life of the body, the body, the body, the body, the body the bod ences that touch the life of the body, its food and its comfort and its pleas-ure, we have scarcely suffered at all. "We have no right to throw the

rete ships will be built-eight in a Pacific Government yard-others in Atlantic and Gulf ports. With con-tracts already let, the total dead weight tonnage of concrete ships is 422,000, and the estimated cost is about \$53,000,000.

FRENCH BIDE TIME.

Germans May Try Offensive on Mont-didier-Noyon Line.

Paris, June 4.-The German losses grow more serious daily, but they are still numerically superior on the whole front, and may be able to embark upon a new offensive in some fore the war. As far as he was per-Mr. Locke found a parallel in the sonally concerned only one of his Noyon. therefore houses in 10 paid its way. sector, perhaps Montdidier-The French command is therefore wisely biding its time before

ment. It is felt that if national owner- the national system will have to be

following figures which I would be that is hoped for it, duplication of con- ful railway man.

PROPOSE TO CLOSE A deputation from the Soldiers' Home Industry, manufacturers of toys, asked for a city building free of

SEVEN COLLEGES

Vital Ouestion for Consideration by Presbyterian Assembly

London, Ont., June 4 .-- Plans for stimulation of interest in recruiting

at London.

for the ministry were before the educational committee of the general assembly, which was in session here his afternoon and evening. Expectations are that a definite proposal will be formulated for presentation to the assembly, the forty-fourth annual ses-

sion of which convenes in St. Andrew's Church tomorrow evening. A large advance guard has already

arrived in London and expectatio are that a strong contingent w will make up at least an average attendance, notwithstanding the additional expense imposed upon commissioners thru the withdrwal by the railways of convention rates. The educational committee

will meet again tomorrow and will pass. upon the claims of some twenty min-isters seeking admission to the church. A number of them were for-merly ministers of other Protestant will return from Vancouver

with a cargo of lumber and general merchandise. On her next trip she denominations who have been con-verted to Presbyterianism. denor

To Close Colleges. One of the most vital questions for consideration both of the committee and of the assemblymen as a whole is the proposal to close during the con-tinuance of the war seven of the eight colleges for the training of Presbyterian clergymen in Canada. It has been found during the past year that the number of professors in college work

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commissioners are reported oming in strength behind Dr. Stewart

adian Northern, the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific boards. It is taken for granted that the oper-ating staffs of the existing roads will be largely kept intact, but there must completed. We are told that the gov-thority over them all, It may be that the various boards of directors will have itting automalization of the railways involves tem will be under a central board or commission to be named by the govern-ment. It is feit that if national owner-

ANNUAL MEETING

exceed in several cases the number of HELICONIAN CLUB students in training. The suggestion has been made that all students should be concentrated in one institu-

come to London. He will address convention on the United Free Church of Scotland. The Duke of Devonshire, who is due to come to London on his first official visit as governor-general, will pay a visit to one of the sessions of the assembly. The Invitation has been ox-tended to the vice-regal party thru Mayor C. R. Somerville, a prominent Presbyterian, who is chairman of the assembly reception committee. An appeal was made to the mem-

There will be a keen contest for the lection of a moderator, marked by election of a moderator, marked by the expression of a "laymen's move-ment" and a "farmers' movement." Those engaged in the former will fail in behind J. K. Macdonald, of the Confederation Life, Toronto, who tho he is a layman has been nomin-ated by Lindsay, and Honan, China. A layman has never held the post in tha history of the church in Canada, but Scotland furnishes precedents on which the laymen will make their stand.

stand. Dr. Colin Fletcher of Huron Presby-tery, who has spent practically his whole ministerial life in Themes Road Church, is the nominee behind whom the farmers and commissioners from rural districts and smaller towns are reported to be rallying.

reported to be rallying. But the most likely candidate is still believed to be Dr. A. G. Grant of To-

believed to be Dr. A. G. Grant of To-ronto. He has a strong following, but the point has been raised that his name is not on the regular list of ministers, and appears only in the appendix. This involves a point of ecclesiastical law on which the solons of the church much much the solons

ecclesiastical law on which the solons of the church must pass. If his eli-gibility is sustained his election is believed to be practically assured. Other Names Mentioned. Dr. Jordan of Kingston, who had not previously been regarded as a strong contender, is reported to have enjoyed somewhat of a boom today, while the name of Dr. W. J. Clark of Montreal, also came into greater prominence Dr Clark is a former Londoner, who has friends among members of all denominations. The suggestion has been advanced that the assembly could pay honor to the as-sembly city by selecting Dr. Clark. The Maritime Provinces and, in fact the greater number of eastern Canada the greater number of eastern Canada to be

should be concentrated in one institu-tion, either at Toronto or Montreal, and that the professors should be em-ployed meanwhile in the forward movement, campaigning for recruits for the ministry and for deaconess work, and preaching "retreats" to the clergy of different presbyteries. It was announced today that Sir George Adam Smith, a Scottish the-ologian who is now on a British mission to the United States, in the interests of allied co-operation, will

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(Signed) George R. I.



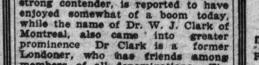
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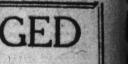
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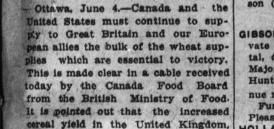




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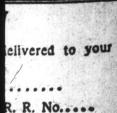
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even if the most optimistic predic-tions were fulfilled, would not be apciable in proportion to the amounts juired from this continent. The cable also states that in order o effect economies in food, labor and

, arrangements are being made the establishment of national thens all over the United Kingdom. The people of Great Britain are now on tea rations, and their conon will be restricted to two ounces per week.

MAKE ALMOST HALF LEVIES AUTHORIZED

Ottawa, June 4.-Returns received noon today show that 43,136 men of 19 years of age registered for mili-tary service within the month of May. The proclamation calling upon men of 19 to register was published on May 4, and men were required to forward their names and addresses registrars under the Military Service Act on or before June 1. How far these men of 19 years of age will be actually called for military service has not yet been deter-mined, altho they are now technically regarded as soldiers on leave of ab sence without pay. In any event, none of the men will be summoned to the colors before July 1. Should it be necessary to issue a call, the men will be notified by post when and where to report for duty. Before the 19-year class is called

full investigation will be made into the number of men called and available for service under the Military Service Act. As the act now stands, it limits the number of reinforce-ments which may be called under its provisions to 100,000 "unless further authorized by parliament." Amend-ments, with the approval of both houses of parliament, were made dur-ing session by order in coursel, but

ing session by order-in-council, but the limitation to 100,000 was permitted to remain.

number of men available for service under the act is now approximately 75,000. Investigation will be held to determine how many of these were volunteers, how many are medically unfit for active service, and how the Matthews name. many are on leave of absence.

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Pleasant Cemetery.

Funeral from the residence, Thursday,

2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Ceme-EASK-On Tuesday, June 4, at the

home of his son-in-law, William Young, 164 Lippincott street, John R. Leask, in his 97th year.

Funeral service Wednesday, \$ p.m.,

Funeral service Wednesday, at above address, at 1.30 p.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. MILLER-On Sunday, June 2, on service

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for other purposes was still in the civic treasury. The deputation was also backed up by the fire chief, who, in a written report, said that dangerous conditions would be created by diverting traffic the doubted if Chief Grassit was not expressing the opinion of a subordin-ate rather than his own. As to the cost, \$22,000, in building the roadway; it was a mere drop in the bucket as compared with # \$2,000,000 project. Then ton the neople had woted the Ont. on arrival of morning C.P.R. train Thursday. Owen Sound, stated that as many as 1,000 motor please copy. LUNAU-At 23 Frigzell avenue, on June 3. Bruce Franklin Lunau, infant son of C. Foster and Edith Lunau, age one month. Funeral service Wednesd

And F. S. Joinston, who has always opposed the commissioner's recom-mendation, claimed that the traffic would go down Parliament, Rose ave. and other streets running into Howard and other streets running into Howard and other streets running into Howard

With the Royal Flying Corps, Hector would not be unduly congested. The with this question.

Strathy Miller, in his 25th year, youngest son of Marion and the late Kenneth A. Miller. Military funeral from St. Thomas' Chief of police had reported that the Several letters were read from clitzens in Riverdale and other as not to build this roadway," said Ald. McBrien.

Kenneth A. Miller. Military funeral from St. Thomas' Church, Huron street, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. WATSON — Passed away suddenly at Montreal, Sunday, June 2, 1918, William Watson, beloved husband of Gertrude Venn Watson. Funeral from 108 Hazelton avenue, Wednesday, June 5, at 3.30 p.m. At rest in Christ. Established 1592 FRED W. MATTHEEWS CO, FUNERAL DIRECTORS Kenneth A. Miller. Military funeral from St. Thomas' Church, Huron street, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Watson, beloved husband of Gertrude Venn Watson. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Kenneth A. Miller. Military funeral from St. Thomas' Church, Huron street, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Watson, beloved husband of Gertrude Venn Watson. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Kenneth A. Miller. Military funeral from St. Thomas' Controller Robbins, with a full have been stop-our opinion. Had I seen them first Controller Robbins, with a full have do not live near the Viaduct. Controller Robbins, with a full knowledge of the locality, came out in favor of Commissioner. Controller McBride thought the work on the viaduct should have been stop-

letters he read had been sent to him at his request. Of Temporary Character. Controller O'Neill said under the present conditions the roadway should not be constructed, because of the necessity for practicing economy. Other works had been abandoned for this reason, and in the present case there was no pressing necessity for building the roadway which could only be of a temporary character.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK. London, June 4.—A British destroyer was sunk in a collision Friday. The admiralty announcement says there were no casualties. to its present finished state." The mayor, who uses Howard street to and from his home, and knows conditions there, was surprised by Chief Grasett's "absurd" report that traffic conditions would not be dan-gerous, and he had asked him to take to the the finished state." Halifax, N.S., June 4.—City hall of-ficials said today that arrangements had been made with the military authorities for a danger signal by Chief Grasett's "absurd" report that traffic conditions would not be dan-gerous, and he had asked him to take to the the traffic said today that arrangements to and from his home, and knows conditions there, was suprised by Chief Grasett's "absurd" report that traffic conditions would not be dan-gerous, and he had asked him to take the the traffic said today that arrange-ment, it was stated, was made at the traffic said today that arrange-ment, it was stated, was made at the traffic said today that arrange-ment, it was stated was made at the traffic said today that arrange-ment, it was stated was made at the traffic said today that arrange-ment, it was stated was made at the traffic said today that arrange-ment, it was stated was made at the

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PREVENTED SHORTAGE the chaplains' service who go up to the front lines with the soldiers and 'over the top' with them, but I have absolutely no respect, whatsoever with the chaplains who go and sport around in England, then go to France for a week or so and come home to tell beautiful stories" (applause).

"There is absolutely no opposition to the Y. M. C. A. as far as I can see," said Mr. Bourke. "They are do-

ing a magnificent work." Rev. D. A. Lough, of Aylmer, presented the report of the nominating committee, whose recommendations of the following officers was carried by the conference: General conference

Special to The Toronto World. New York, June 4 .- The Internafund treasurer, Rev. W. S. Jameson tional Nickel Company earned a sur-Sunday school committee, Rev. J. P McFarlane; general conference Ep-worth League secretary, Rev. A. E. Sanderson; church and parsonage treasurer, Rev. Isaac Norman; annual plus of \$10,129,988 in the year ended state taxes, according to the annual conference registrar, Rev. S. F. Newton; annual conference missionar committee, Rev. W. Timberlake, Fre This compared with \$13,557,970 earn-ed in the preceding tweive months. After payment of preferred dividends of \$524,750 there was a surplus of \$9,595,232 available for the 1,573,384 shares of common stock outstanding. equal to \$5.73 a share, compared with \$7.78 a share earned the year before. Matthews; superannuation fund, Rev. E. Crane; representatives on the Do-minion Alliance, Rev. Dr. J. W. Aik-ens, Rev. W. S. Lennon, Abraham Shaw, J. S. Eagleson.

SPECIAL DEGREE MEETING.

Temple R. B. P. No. 292 held special degree meeting last night in the County Orange Hall, when the Apron and Royal Blue degrees were conferred on thirteen candidates. The conferred on thirteen candidates. The chair was taken by Wor. Sir Knight John Thompson, W.P., who was assisted by Sir Knight R. H. Senior, deputy P. There was a large num-ber of visitors present, among whom were Very Wor. Sir Knight John Mc-Murray, C.L., and Very Wor. Sir Knight B. Kink, P.C.M.

MONEY FOR HALIFAX.

Ottawa. June 4.-The finance đe partment has received from the perial government the sum of million pounds (\$5,000,000) voted the house of commons as a gift to-wards the relief of the sufforing caused by the Halifax disaster.



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Niagara Camp, June 4 .- Offering violence to his superior officer, is the The balance sheet of the company of March 31 shows current assets of \$17,638,387 and current liabilities of \$7,630,007, leaving working capital of \$10,008,379: Cash, including certification of the will have to face a court-martial at be will have to face a court-martial at cates of deposit, amounted to \$5,036.-396 at the end of the fiscal period, a decrease of \$3,240,615 compared with a year ago.

According to W. A. Bostwick, pre-sident of the company, the demand for the corporation's output is such O. R., and Charles H. Wright, 1st Batfor the corporation's output is such that capacity operation of the plants is necessary. The company's policy of large additions to all plants in the last three years has resulted in the additional productive capacity requir-ed by the allies in the prosecution of the war. This policy, Mr. Bostwick says, has prevented a serious short-age in the supply of nickel and the consequent delay in the war program of the various countries which other-wise would have resulted.

of the various countries which other-wise would have resulted. In his remarks to the stockholders Mr. Bostwick says in part: "The en-trance of the United States into the war in April, 1917, took place in the first week after the commencement of the company's fiscal year covered by this report. The results for the en-tire fiscal period, therefore, have been influenced by the taxation legis-lation and other legislative measures

lation and other legislative measures enacted by the government and the various governmental policies of con-trol adopted by it from time to time thruout the year as its organization for the prosecution of the war has been expanded."

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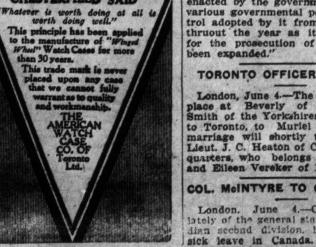
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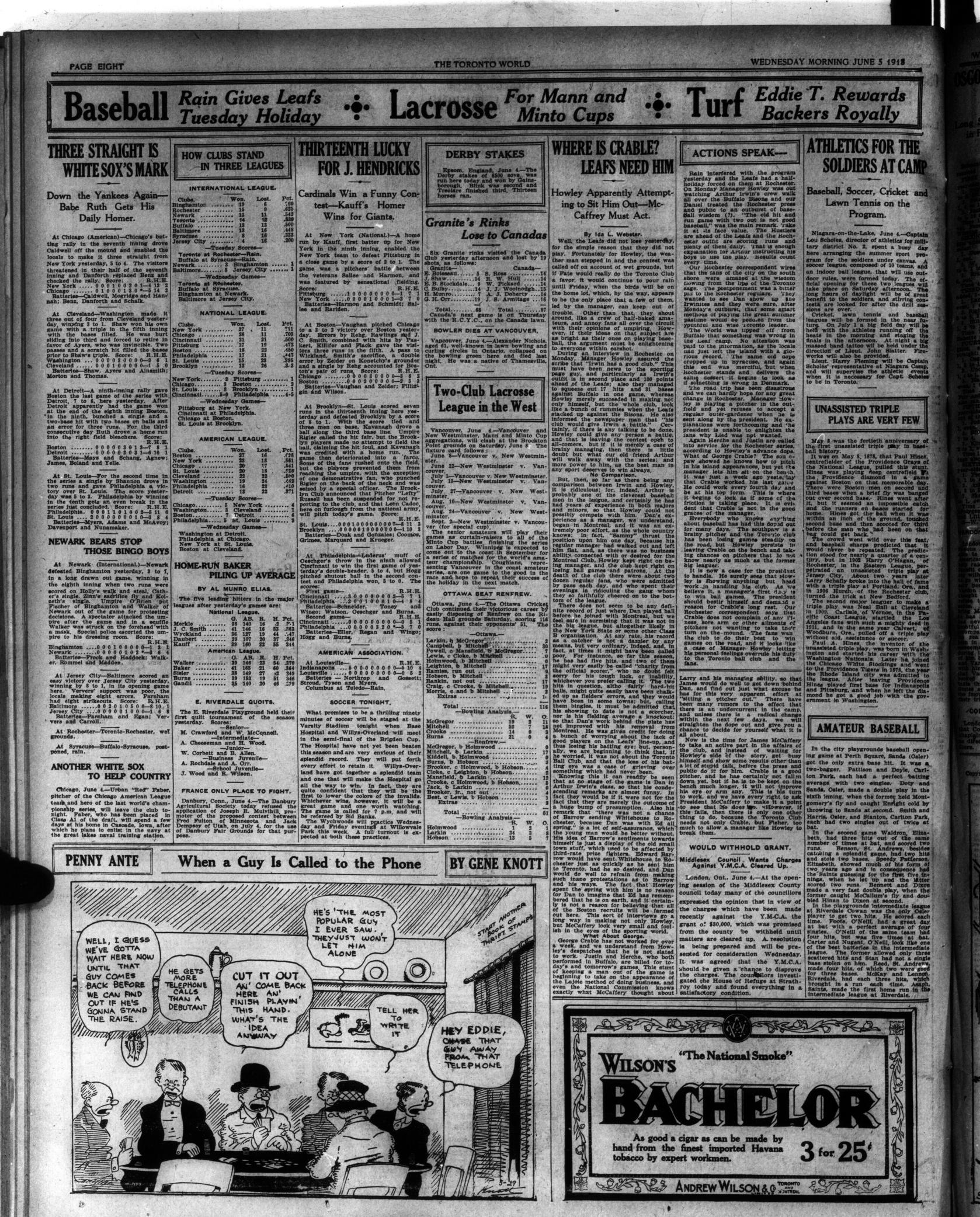
TORONTO OFFICER MARRIED.

London, June 4.—The marriage took place at Beverly of Lieut. Ralph Smith of the Yorkshires, who belongs to Toronto, to Muriel Davies. The marriage will shortly take place of Lieut. J. C. Heaton of Canadian head-construct who belongs to Montreal quarters, who belongs to Montreal, and Eileen Vereker of Kensington.

COL. MOINTYRE TO COME HOME London. June 4 .--- Col. McIntyre.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 5 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE TEN **MATERNITY DEATHS** DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS **TORONTO DISTRICT** War Garden Bulletin CONDUCTED BY SOCIE **ARE PREVENTABLE** W.C.T.U. IN SESSION MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS ACANT LOT AND BACKYARD GARDENERS ENLISTED IN GREATER PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN. TOO MUCH FAMILY Reports Are Presented and Adresses Are Given by the man builty decrease Are Given by the aname builty decrease Alexandra. The sentence of the spectra of the s Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and | a white Milan hat trimmed with white By DOROTHY DIX <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Lady Haig's infant son was baptized georgette crepe and wings. Tea served in a tent, both tea table Eight Thousand Women Die Reports Are Presented and Lady Haig's infant son was baptized The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer. seued By the Canade Food Board in Collaboration With Experts on the Staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm Annually From Causes That Are Avoidable.

WAR-TIME MENU.

The June meeting of Dewson street home and school council was held yesterday afternoon, taking a very practical form, when Miss Finlay, of the Treble Massey Club of the domes-tic science class, gave a demonstra-tion in the presention of a warding tion in the preparation of a war-time menu, pointing out that wheat and bee! should be conserved and indi-cating their substitutes.

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some of his friends out to tea at his country house, Shadowbrook, yester-day afternoon, and to inspect his gar-dens and flowers. Mr. Nicholls re-ceived on the spacious verandah, ac-companied by his daughter, Mrs. I. E. Proctor, who looked pretty and smart in a frock of white satin, with sleeveless jacket of ocean blue, and

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t should cause his wife's family me anathema to a man and nan hate her people, sight unseen, nobody knows. It merely just generally happens that way in this illogical old world of ours. ed it to 75c per ar they will not

way in this illogical old world of ours. There are exceptions of course to the rule. There are cases in which the in-laws establish a spiritual kinship to that is deeper and tenderer than any tie of blood, but, for the most part, even good people find that there is something in the in-law relationship that brings out everything that is mean little, and hateful in their dis-positions, as a hot poultice brings out the measles, and that the only folks in the world that they can't get along with are those with whom they are connected by marriage. Doubtless, jealousy is at the bottom of this feeling of antagonism between in-laws—a mean, low jealousy which

Doubtless, jealousy is at the bottom of this feeling of antagonism between in-laws—a mean, low jealousy which one hasn't even the courage to look in the face and fight. The mother and father are jealous of the son-in-law and daughter-in-law that the child that they have suffered, worked for, and sacrificed for so many years, has preferred someone above them and for whom they have been forsaken. They know that it is law of life for the young to seek their mates, to love and to go off and establish homes of their own. They even know that the love a child gives to a husband or wife is not the same that it gives to its parents, but to save their lives they cannot help feeling a fierce jealousy against the one who has taken their darling from them. On their side, the young husband and wife are eaten up by a gnawing

On their side, the young husband and wife are eaten up by a gnawing jealousy of the past of their beloved in which they had no part nor lot— a jealousy of the old love that is part of the very life of husband or wife. Also the young make the im-possible demand of fate that they shall be all-in-all to the one they love. The young wife resents her husband's affection for his mother and his desire for her, because she

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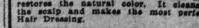
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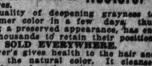


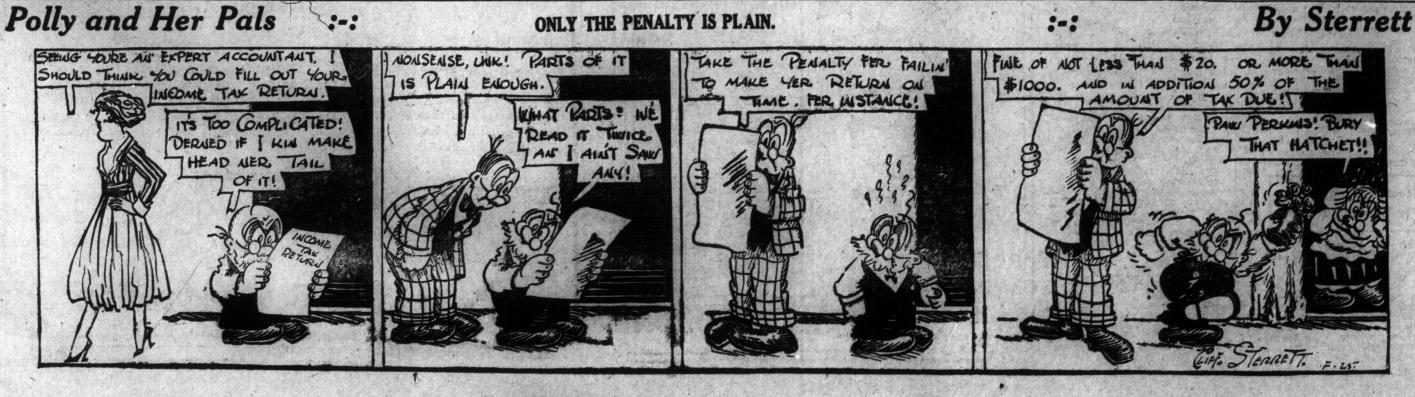
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ter; Lemonville, H. E. Payne; Mount Prof. H. E. T. Haultain, chief voca-Albert, D. Roy Gray; Sandford and Zephyr, Alfred L. Atton; Sandford and Hugh Brown; Vroomanton, W. G. Aldridge; Epsom, F. M. Bell-Smith; Sutton West, J. W. Arnott; Georgina Island, to be supplied. Bradford Differ in Ontario, gave a din-ner at the Engineer's Club, West King street, last evening, in honor of the American delegation of technical edu-cators who are in Toronto to study

Bradford District-Bradford, T. E. cators who are in Toronto to study Black; Newmarkét, W. J. Wood; Au-rora, H. E. Wellwood; Innistil. Charles H. Quaife; Holland Landing, C. C. Otten; Queensville, H. S. Loveering profession.

Temperanceville, Thomas Schomberg, Fred A. Nourse; Prof. Haultain presided and extended a hearty welcome to the visi-

tors. Lieut.-Col. Casey M. Wood, arper: Elm Grove and Everett, to be United States surgeon-general's de-upplied; Creemore, George E. Coul- partment, 'discussed the program of the department regarding the restoring to health of disabled soldiers and sailors. R. M. Little, chairman of the United States Employes' Compensation Board, spoke on vocational re-education as carried on in the United

States and patterned after the work done in Canada. G. McCarthy, presi-dent of the joint committee of techni-

cal organizations, explained how W E. Segsworth became head of the vocational work for Canada, and Mr. Segsworth outlined the whole scope and program of vocational training of

disabled soldiers in Canada. Today the Ontario Soldiers' Aid (Modes of Today) At very little cost any woman can will use the delatone treatment. This a little powdered delatone. This paste is spread upon the hairy surface for will preside, and an address will be which this evening will attend the motion picture production on "Can-ada's Work for Wounded Soldiers," in Convocation Hall. W. K. George is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real delatore should be used to buy real delatone, terest.

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Loans.	Kingston, June 4Sidney Brown,	Mr. Konenkamp said he h assured by President Gomper
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MONEY TO LOAN on bonds and mort-	merchant, by whom he was employed as driver. Heart trouble caused his	interest and sympathy and assistance as the federation lend an affiliated union. M

E DABLE Inter-inter-inter-inter-inter-sernment of oper-m Union es, S. J. before is arriv-before is arriv-to for a regazetted: Canadians: Distinguished Service Or-der: Major Viscount Lascelles, Grena-diers; formerly aid de camp to Earl Grey at Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. St. G. Hamersley, imperial artillery, former-ly of the Canadian militia; Major T. G. Bird, royal engineers, formerly of the Canadian militia; Lieut.-Col. J. Y. Ridout, artillery, formerly of the Canadian militia. arriv- Canadian militia. out the of the Bar to Military Cross: Capt. Alex-ander Baird, Ontario's; Major R. E. Com-Bennett, imperials, formerly of the tion of Canadian artiflery. Fish Nine Days En Routee beoubted And Found in Fine Condition uld be ent de-uld be e men to esti-be in-ad been s of the r of his could condition. This instance shows that Pacific flatfish could be deliv-ered in eastern Canàda, when the de-mand warrants it, and suffer nothing from the journey. and the second

Windsor, June 4.—Freddie Nelson, eight-year-old son of Frederick Nel-son, 74 Parent avenue, was instantly killed this morning when he pushed aside a five wire which his four-year-old brother attempted to touch. The wire had fallen down across the side-walk from a light system pole. walk from a light system pole.

WOOD ALCOHOL SUSPECTED.

Washington, June 4.—A recent ablied air raid on Cologne caused the death of 146 persons, the state de-partment was informed today. About 150 were injured. The people of Co-logne, the department's advices said, were thrown into a state of "the most absolute panic." Kingston, June 4.—To come home from spending the holidays out of town and find husband and father lying dead in bed was the experience of Mrs. Wm. Tuggey and family. It is believed his death was caused by drinking wood alcohol, and Coroner Dr. Mundell will hold an inquest.

Small Boy Pushed it Aside When Young Brother Approached It.

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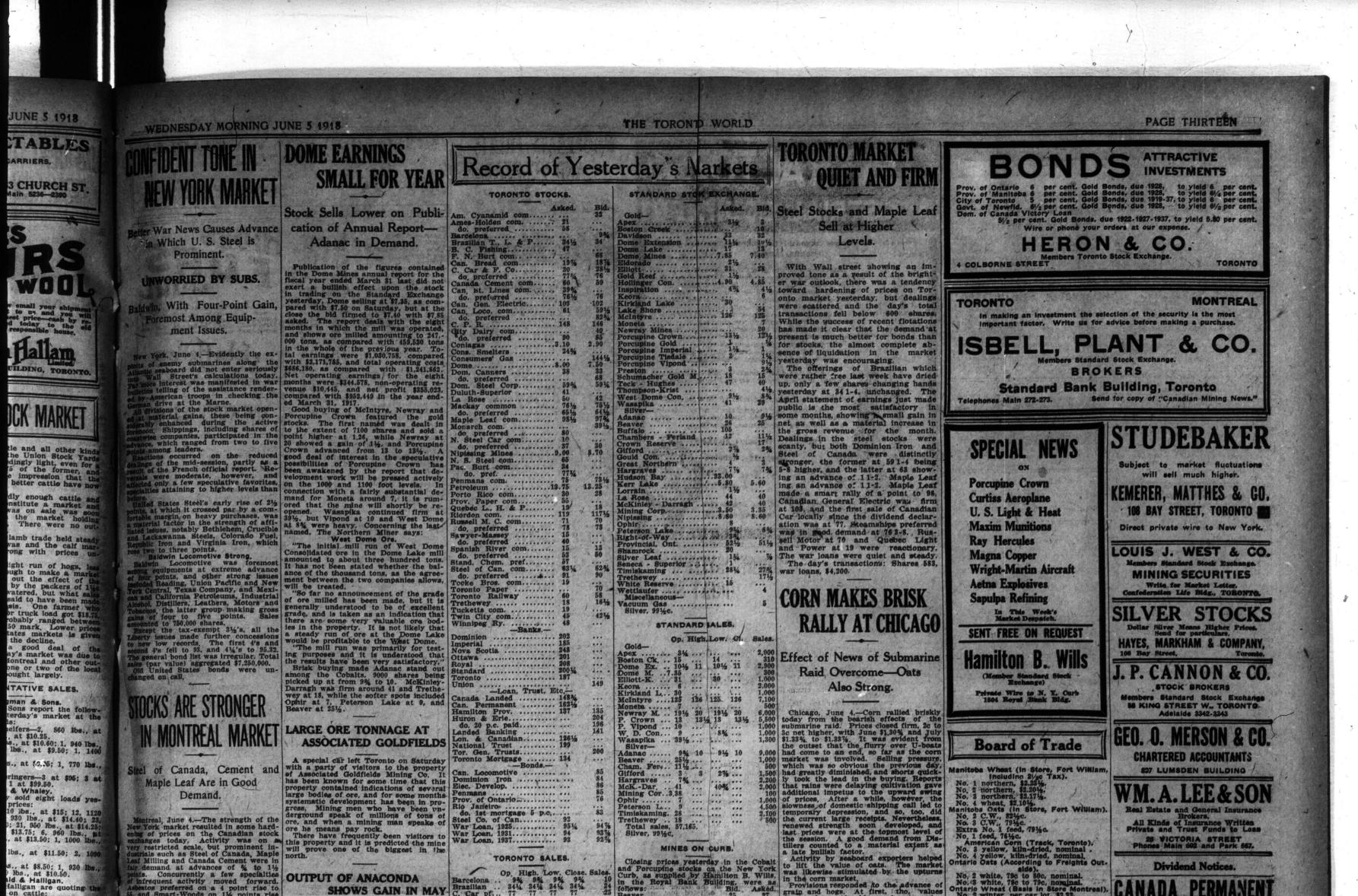
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steers, \$15.50 to \$15; rs, \$15 to \$15.35; choice	to 58%, sold at their best prices of the	and the second	Dom. Iron 591/ 591/ 591/ 591/ 25	Buffalo 85 110	displayed considerable weakness, owing to a slackening of demand and to in-	Peas (According to Freights Outside).		
4 25 to \$14 75; good have	Apart from Steel of Canada, in which	Montreal June 4The Anaconda Copper Mining Company made satis-	Mackay 7614 7614 7614 7614 10	Crown Reserve	creased western stocks of meats.	No. 2, nominal. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.35 to \$1.37,-nominal.	MORTGAGE CORPORATION	1
to \$14; medium butcher \$13.25; common butcher	dealings footed up about 700 shares, busi- ness was in relatively small volume all	factory progress in production during	Maple Leaf. 97% 98 97% 98 85	Dome Extension	CHICAGO MARKETS.	Malting, \$1.35 to \$1.37, nominal. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-		
\$13.25; common butcher 12.50; choice cows, \$12.25 cows \$11.50	thru the list. Steel of Canada moved	May. The output was approximately 28,400,000 pounds, an increase of near-	One L & P. 19 19 19 19 25	Hollinger	J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following	Sice),	QUARTERLY DIVIDEND	•
d cows, \$11.50 to \$12: \$8 to \$9; canners and	with the close at 63, or a gain of 14.	ly 2,000,000 pounds over April, and the	Russell Mot. 701/8 701/8 70 70 50	La Rose	prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Nominal, \$1,80. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2. \$2, nominal.	Notice is hereby given that a	1.1.1
7; choice bulls, \$12 to 5, \$11 to \$11.75; common	response to the better tone of the mar-	largest total for any month since May of last year. The largest month	Steamships	McIntyre	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	War quality, \$10.95.	Dividend of TWO and ONE-HALF PER CENT. for the current quar-	-
\$9 to \$10.50.	kets, while Maple Leaf's 1 point gain	in 1917 was March, with 31,300,000	pref 76 76% 76 76% 62 Steel of Can 62% 63 62% 63 55	Nipissing	Corn- July 132 13376 181 13376 13156		ter, being at the rate of	
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	Total business for the day, as com-	26,300,000 pounds.	do. 1925 95 95 95 95 \$2.000	Timiskaming 27 29 Vipond 10 12	July 65 % 67 % 65 1/2 67 1/4 65 1/2	Millfood (Car Loth Delivered Montreel	the Corporation, has been declar-	4
paid from \$11.50 to \$13. f cows, top ones, cost	pared with the corresponding day a year ago: Shares today, 2174; last year, 1588; unlisted shares today, 57; a year ago,	PRICE OF SILVER.	do. 1931 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ \$100 do. 1937 92% 93 92% 92% \$2,100	West Dome Cons 8 10	Pork-	Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$35.	ed, and that the same will be pay- able	
\$9.50, with good cows to \$8.50. Mr. Atwell		London, June 4Bar silver, 48%d.	NEW YORK STOCKS.	UNLISTED STOCKS.	July 40.65 41.15 40.20 41.15 40.75 Sept B40.35	Shorts, per ton, \$40. Hay (Track, Toronto).	TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY	
of light butcher cattle, rom \$12.50 to \$13.50 per	Mo; unlisted bonds today, none; a year	New York, June 4Bar silver, 991/2c.	the second secon	Ask, Bid.	Lard- July 24,25 24,50 24,15 24,50 24.27	No. 1. per ton, \$15.50 to \$16.50. Mixed, per ton, \$13 to \$14.	OF JULY next, to Shareholders of record at	
and the second interesting of a state of the		NEW YORK CURB.			July 24.25 24.50 24.15 24.50 24.27 Sept 24.47 24.70 24.15 24.50 24.50	Straw (Track, Toronto), Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8,50.	the close of business on the fif-	2 1 2
& Levack. k sold the following live	OUTPUT OF N. S. STEEL	Hamilton B. Wills received the follow-	New York Stocks, as follows: Op. High. Low. Close. Sales.	do, preferred 41/2 3 do, income bonds 221/2 22	July 22.00 22.25 21.85 22.25 22.00 Sept 22.50 22.75 22.35 22.75 22.45	Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Milling, \$2,14 per bushel.	teenth day of June. By order of the Board.	
10 lbs., at \$14.10; 14.		ing at the close of the New York Curb yesterday: The market was strong today		C. P. R. Notes 100 98			GEO. H. SMITH, Assistant General Manager.	
10 lbs., at \$14.10; 14, ; 1, 1030 lbs., at \$13.86; 3; 2, 860 lbs., at \$12.50.		in practically all departments. The war	Erie 15% 16 15% 16 200	do, preferred	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	Oats-90c to 91c per bushel.	Toronto, May 29th, 1918.	
lbs., at \$11.75; 2, 1040 1080 lbs., at \$11.75; 1,	May's Production of Steel and Iron	news was very encouraging. A very strong undertone was visible in	do. 1st pf. 32% 33 32% 33 2,300 New Haven. 43% 44 42% 43% 12,300	MacDonald Co., A 15 13 do, preferred	Liverpool, June 4.—Beef, extra India mess, 370s.	Goose wheat - 32.10 to 32.12 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.40 per bushel, Oata-90c to 91c per bushel, Buckwheat - \$1.75 per bushel, Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$16 to \$17 per ton; mix- ed and clover, \$14 to \$15	MEN EPOLI OVERSENS	
1, 1070 lbs., at \$10.75.	Hoaviest Known.	Actna and Wright-Martin were the lead-	N. Y. C 721/4 73 721/4 721/4	STEEL & Rad Dref 60	Pork, prime mess, western, 330s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.,	ed and clover, \$14 to \$15.		
bs., at \$11; 1, 870 lbs., ps., at \$10.25.	Stanay MC Tune / To make of	ers The feature of the oils and in fact	Decific and Couthonny	do. bonds	1505.		RETURN TO CANADA	
ingers-1, at \$135; 4, at		of the whole market was an advance of 5 points in Houston Oil and 3 points in Marritt Oil	Can. Pac 148 148 147½ 147½ 600 K. C. Sou 18½ 18% 18 18 600	the state of the state of the state of the state	Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s., Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.,	MONTREAL PRODUCE	A Canadian Atlantic Port, June 4	
d, for Dunn & Levack: to \$16; medium calves.	the month of May broke all previous records for the production of steel and		Miss. Pac. 231/8 231/2 231/8 23% 1,000	MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.	160s. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.,	MONTREAL TRODUCE	Twelve officers and 775 n.c.o.'s and	
mon calves \$10 to \$12:	fron. The open hearth plant pro-	Terrer and the second s	Sou. Pac 831/4 831/2 831/4 831/2 400	(Supplied by Heron & Co.) Stock— Op. High. Low. Close, Sales	153s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 157s.	Montreal, June 4 A steady feeling	men of the Canadian expeditionary	
ped, \$16 to \$17; medium 3 to \$15; common sheep,	duced 14,558 tons of steel ingots, and the blast furnaces 8835 tons of pig	RAILWAY EARNINGS	South. Ry. 231/2 241/2 231/2 24 3,600 Union Pac. 121 1217/2 121 1211/2 4,000	Asbestos pfd. 52 55 52 541/2 110 Can. S.S 391/4 90	Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s. Lard, prime western, in tierces, 149s 6d;	continues to prevail in the local market	force landed here this morning from a steamer which arrived at this port	
2: choice lambs, clipped, non lambs, clipped, \$16	from, as against 14.243 tons of steel	I LAILWAT LAILAITOS		Can. Car 30 100	American refined, pails, 152s; American	for eggs, and prices show no important change.	last night from an English port. A	
	and 2016 tons of iron in March, 1917, when the best previous record was		Col. F. & I. 47 491/2 47 483/2 10,300	Can. Cem 59% 140 Con. Smel 25 62	refined, boxes, 150s. Tallow, Australian in London, 72s.	The condition of the market for pota-	number of those arriving were badly	
FRIGHT - THE MAN	made. The net gain is 316 tons of	Both the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Northern show ma- terial decreases in gross revenue for	Leh. Valley. 59¼ 60 59¼ 60 200 Penna 43½ 43¼ 43½ 43¾	Can. Cem. pf. 90 42 Can. Car pfd. 763/ 77 761/ 761/ 85	Turpentine spirits, 125s. Rosin, common, 64s 6d.	toes was unchanged There were no developments in the market for baled hay today.	wounded, these including fifteen cot cases, and all the passengers are in	
FFICULT		the last 10 days of Mast in companion	Ponda	Can. S.S. pf. 76	Petroleum, refined, 1s 6%d. Linseed oil, 62s.	market for baled hay today. There was no important change in the	varying stages of convalescence from wounds or sickness. The officers ar-	
PROBE CHARGES	LA PANOLE MATIONALE	with the corresponding period last year. while the Grand Trunk shows a fairly	Anglo-French 90½ 90% 90½ 90% 22,100 Industrials. Tractions, Etc.—	Maple Leaf 97 98 97 98 225	Cottonseed oll, 68s 6d. War kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2%d.	condition of the flour market. There has been no further change in	riving were:	
e 4.—Action _ by the	LA BANQUE NATIONALE	substantial increase. The C.P.R. revenue for the period is \$4,035,000, a decrease	Alcohol 121 1231/ 1203/ 122 3,800	Quebec Ry 19	WEI REFOSENCE, NO. 2, 15 2744.	the condition of the market for millfeed, prices for all grades being steady.	Toronto-Captain H. A. Hessian, Russell L. Parr, Lieut, L. D. Ander-	
expected within a day		of \$771.000: C.N.R. revenue is \$1 210 900	Air Brake 125 12516 125 12516 400	Spanish R. 13 40 St. of Can. 62 63½ 62 63 Spanish R. pf. 50 10	GRAIN AT WINNIPEG	There was no important change in the condition of the spot market for butter	son, J. C. Rumsden.	
d to the charges made commons respecting	Big Increase in Assets for Year End-	decrease \$96,900; and Grand Trunk re- venue is \$2,065,180, an increase of \$125,-	AIII. WOOI 00 00 0078 0078	Spanish R. pf. 50 10 Banka	GRAIN AT WINNIFEG	today, prices being steady, with a fair trade passing in a wholesale way.	'Port Stanley-Lt. Victor M. Meek. Beaverton-Lt. Walter M. Proctor.	
n irregularities in res. In the house, Mr.	ed April 30.	S68. For the full month the records are:	Anaconda 63 6376 63 6374 7,900 Am. C. O 89 3914 39 3914 500	Royal		The cheese market on the whole was	cargary-capt, and Quartermaster	
e member for Cham-	Montreal, June 4La Banque Na-	C.P.R. 1917. 1918. Dec.	Am S Tr 10814 10834 10814 10814	War loans	Winnipeg, June 4.—Trading was moder- ate and featureless here today. The crop news was excellent in character, and	fairly active. Oats-Canadian western, No., 2, 921/2c;	Fred E. Curry, Lt. Frank Archer. Vancouver-Lt. Gifford M. Jarvis, C.	
tharged that military St. Johns, Que., were	The second of the second secon	May 7 \$3,065,000 \$3,033,000 \$ 32,000	Baldwin 871/2 891/2 871/2 897/8	do., 1925 95 \$1,800 do., 1931 93% 93% 934 934 \$700 do., 1937 92% 93 92% 92% \$10,400	an improvement in the cash market was	Canadian western, No. 3, 90c; extra No. 1 feed, 86%c.	F. A. The party will leave by special train	
ied to the county he	ADDI 30 last against \$417 622	36 37 21 2 074 000 2 847 000 297 000	Beth. Steel. 82% do. bonds. 82% 841% 821% 831% 25,800	do., 1937 921/2 93 921/2 923/4 \$10,400	reported.	MOULT- NOW Standard unring wheet	tomorrow for the discharge depots in	
e minister of justice	the previous year; total assets at \$41,195,179, compared with \$36,596,243		Car Fdry 78% 79% 78% 79% 3,400 Chino 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 500	NEW YORK COTTON.	There was a good demand for cash oats, with light offerings and with quite a	Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs., \$4.85 to \$5.	their respective districts.	
re being investigation	a year ago, the previous high record.	Week. 1918. Increase. P.C. May 7 ************************************	Cent. Lea 641/2 661/4 641/2 661/4 1,600 Corn Prod., 403/4 411/4 405/4 403/4 5,000	J. P. Bickell & Co. report, New York	number of buyers in the market. No. 2 C.W. was selling at the July price; No. 2 C.W. and extra No. 1 feed at 3c	Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15,50.	SEEK TO UTILIZE	1
id before us-judicial	stainst \$13,877,382. Total deposits of	May 14 857,300 *24,700 2.80 May 21 866,300 5.900 68	Crucible 641/4 641/4 631/4 64 5,000 Distillers 571/6 591/6 573/4 581/4 25,400	Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows Prev.			WASTE MATERIAL	1.8
vill be possible to in-	the public were practically stationary at \$27,213,155, against \$27,618,301 a	May 31 1.210.900 \$96.900 7.40	Goodrich 43%	Open, High, Low, Close, Close	There was a fair demand for cash bar-	NO. Z SLOCK, 38C LO 39C		
harges is now under is said that the votes	Jur ago.	Total\$3,762,080 \$*22,700 .59	Gt. N. Ore. 31% 32½ 31% 32 Ins. Cop 49 50% 49 50¼ 4,300 Kennecott 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ 500	Jan22.48 22.82 22.46 22.73 22.50 Mar22.46 22.76 22.46 22.76 22.53 July24.48 25.02 24.35 24.97 24.45	fered, and quotations were unchanged from Saturday.	Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1,55 to \$1.60.	Montreal, June 4-A meeting of the technical section of the Canadian	
hen who are now for overseas and that will		*Decrease. G.T.R.	Tet Danen 26 27 26 2634 2400	Oct22.88 23.32 22.80 23.28 23.00	No. 3 C.W. was sold at \$1.30. Cash flax was very quiet, with no	Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$29 to	Pulp and Paper Association will be	1: 1
ease the difficulty of	BRAZILIAN IN APRIL	May 7	Lack Steel, 85 8634 85 851/ 3.300	Dec22.65 22.96 22.62 22.94 22.71	offerings.	Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs., net, s2c to 33c.	held at the King Edward Hotel, To- ronto, on June 6 and 7. One of the	
ation.	Tarnings of the Brazilian Traction,	May 14 3,109,000 14,000	Loco 64 64½ 63¾ 63¾ 2.100	COTTON CROP OUTLOOK	Oats closed 2%c higher for July; flax 1%c lower for July.		questions to be discussed will be that	1
NY LIVE WIRE	best showing of the year to date the	May 31 2,065,180 125,868 6.09	Mex. Pet 93% 94% 93% 93% 6,900 Marine 29% 29% 28% 28% 11,300	Washington Tune 4 The soudi	Barley futures not quoted. Winnipeg market: Oats-July, 79% to	Dominions Better Able	of how to utilize the waste by-pro- ducts of the industry for war pur-	
BY LIVE WIRE.	crease in operating expenses, while heavy, being insufficient to prevent a	Total\$9.632.734 \$322,822 3.03	do. pref 103% 105% 102% 104% 45,500 Nev. Cons 20 20% 20 20% 500	Washington, June 4.—The condi tion of the cotton crop on May 2	5 821/2C. Flax-July, \$3.58 to \$3.58%.	To Bear Burdens of War	poses. "Millions of gallons of convertible	
hed it Aside When her Approached It.			Ry. Springs. 53% 541% 533% 54 Rep. Steel 86% 87% 86% 86%	was \$2.3 per cent. of normal, com pared with 69.5 per cent. on the dat	Cash prices' Oats-No. 2 C.W., 8246:	London, June 4Rt. Hon. Bonar	acids are now allowed to flow into the	
	figures are: Gross earnings, 8.330,000 milreis; increase, 877,000 milreis. Operat- ing expenses, 4,239,000 milreis; increase, 830,000 milreis; increase,		LRay Cong 25	last year, and 79.0, the ten years	5' 791/2c; No. 1 feed, 761/2c; No. 2 feed, 731/2c.		rivers as waste from the paper mills of Canada, which are capable of be-	
e 4.—Freddie Nelson. son of Frederick Nel-	833,000 milreis. Net carnings, 4,091.000	BY WARMER WEATHER	Smalting 75 7616 75 75% 2,300	average, the department of agricultur today announced.	Barley-No. 3 C.W., \$1.30; No. 4, \$1.25; rejected, \$1.08; feed, \$1.03.	on the double income tax, said that	ing salvaged and utilized for the manu-	and the
avenue, was instantly	For the four months	Busistation Has Been Comment These	Steel Fds 65½ 60% 60 60	Revised estimates announced to	Flax-No 1 N.W.C., \$3.58%; No. 2 C. WA \$2.5514: No. 3 C.W., \$3.30%.	the war was going to leave a finan- cial burden which would outlast many	ing salvaged and utilized for the manu- facture of ethyl alcohol and used as ingredients for the manufacture of	
ning when he pushed e which his four-year-	of 2.436,000 milreis and not an increase	out Prairie Provinces.		day show the area planted and it cultivation at the end of June las		generations. What would have to be	the powerful explosive known as	
amoted to touch. The	15,277,000 milreis, a decrease of \$14,000	Tripping Tune 4 Mike official	U. S. Steel. 98% 100% 98% 100 190,400 do. pref 110%	year was 34,925,000 acres, while th	e maaning rater thous	Lampire should hear its own hundan	TIN.T.," said A. L. Dawe, secretary of the association, in discussing the	
down across the side"		weather bulletin today indicates that	Utah Cop 78% 79% 78% 79% 1,800	area picked was 33,841,000 acres. Th average yield per acre was 159.	7 U. S. Manufacturers Want Not Less Than Four Canta a Pound.	and, having regard for the immense	forthcoming meeting. "How to uth-	
HOL SUSPECTED.		provinces have been higher in the	Willys-Over. 18% 19% 18% 19% 4,600 Total sales-756,800.	pounds of lint.		natural resources of the dominions,	ize this waste material will be one of	
	New York, June 4 It is officially	last 24 hours, the average being well		An estimate of the acreage plante this year will be announced in July	rice of not less than four cents a	to bear their share than the mother		
he 4.—To come home he holidays out of town	bringe has resigned as consulting en-	above 60 degrees. Warmer weather	MONEY AND EXCHANGE.	and the second the second of the second	pound for newsprint paper was asked of the federal trade commission today	country would be able to bear hers.	VETERANS PRAISE Y. M. C. A.	11 Same
and and father lying	super of the Big Ledge Conper Com-	growth to crons as the precipitation	London, June 4Money 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent.;	LIVERPOOL COTTON.	of the federal trade commission today	STRUCK BY AUTO.	Kingston, June 4The local Great	
vas the experience of gey and family. It is	pany and that W. W. Litzen, consult- ing engineer of the Consolidated In-	has been general thruout the west. The Canadian Northern Railway to-	1 at	Liverpool, June 4.—Cotton future closed irregular. New contracts—June	by paper manufacturers. The price now is fixed by agreement at thread	Kingston, June 4Frederick Moore	War Veterans' Association expressed appreciation of the work of the T. M.	
alcohol, and Coroner	representing the new ing Company	day issued its weekly crop report,	Paris, June 4 Trading was quiet on	21.80; July, 21.00; August, 19.98; Septem	must have at least \$80 a ton to allow	aged 18, was struck by an auto and	C. A. at the front, and declared that	1,2 1
l hold an inquest.	Ledge Copper, has been named to the	tions, crop conditions are excellent	the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 60 francs for cash. Exchange on Lon-	(fixed prices)-June, 20.49; June and July	, all to operate at a profit and that	suffered fractured skull, and is in a	than criticized.	
	Prosition,	along the lines of that railway.	don, 27 francs 16 centimes.	20.41.	cents. The manufacturers said they must have at least \$80 a ton to allow all to operate at a profit and that some plants might need \$85 to \$90.			•
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