





THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE new note of firmness towards insubordination in army and fleet coupled with the declaration of pending reorganization of the land A forces, affords the best news from Russia for a long time. Kerensky has ordered the sailors to cease from agitation and other weakening action and he has told various self-constituted political bodies, like the workmen's and soldiers' organization, that he will no longer tolerate interference. Russia is to have a new model army of an efficiency which opens up prospects of a speedy onslaught on Germany, such as she has never had to meet before on the eastern front. The events on the northen flank of late have shown a distinct improvement of the troops in steadiness. In Alexieff, Kerensky has a chief of staff who will enforce the reforms.

The German Government, thru Von Kuehlmann, foreign secretary, and pacifict wire-puller, is planning another adroit peace manoeuvre for the quiet **CONFERENCE TO** months, and the allied governments are supposedly taking measures to frustrate his insidious attack. The Germans believe that among the allies are many individuals, as soft in their heads as in their hearts, who can be induced to call the Prussian tiger "poor pussy," and it is part of their war policy to give every occasion for activity to these pacifist elements as a force to impede the prosecution of the war. France's new ministry promises rigorous action against accomplices of the enemy, whether high or low. She has recently detected the receipt of money by members of parliament and socialist editors from suspicious Swiss sources, and she is this: In the Ontario counties the lists ready to investigate the scandals to the bottom. * *

Premier Painleve, who took the helm in France yesterday, is a distinguished scientist and mathematician. He contributed in a remarkable way to the French victory of Verdun last year. His service was the invention of a new range map, which doubled and trebled the accuracy of Nova Scotia the enumerator may go the French artillery. The Germans knew what force of guns the French further and bring the lists up to date could bring to bear, but they had disastrously discounted the volume and of Sept. 1, 1917, subject to judicial rethe accuracy of the French fire. They therefore received the surprise of view before the elections. their lives and had all their calculations upset when the French resistance woke up. Assisted by the new maps of M. Painleve, the French gunners As already indicated this comprowere able to prevent the Germans from passing into the precincts of Verdun.

The British official bulletin from Flanders last night recorded a successful action by north country troops against the eastern half of Inverness stages in both houses tomorrow, and Copse, on the Menin road. The British ran into vigorous resistance, but clear the deck for prorogation. The they carried off 13 prisoners. They also improved their position on the railway bill is apparently to be left high ground east of St. Julien. Few German machines ventured to oppose in the jungle. It is still in charge of the British aerial operations amid low clouds and a strong west wind. The the senate railway committee, with British aviators, however, drove down three German aircraft and did considerable observation for the artillery. The Portugese troops, who hold In this connection it is significant that the line about Neuve Chapelle, repulsed a German raid. They are fight- the senate bill providing for the semimonthly payment of railway employes was rushed over to the house this ing daily patrol encounters. * * * * *

A new party, born of the dissatisfaction over the nerveless campaign afternoon and given a second read-ing. It will probably be passed toof the past season and the spinning out of attacks thru a whole summer, morrow. when they might have proceeded simultaneously has already seriously undermined the old Liberal, Unionist and Labor parties in England. It has in the commons Frank B. abundance of money at its back and it is detaching many adherents of the called attention to the fact that the old parties for service under its banner. It demands, above all, audacious, provisions of the bill were already in-tireless, energetic waging of war, and this program has attracted support tireless, energetic waging of war, and this program has attracted support from many leaders of the British army in the field. It looks as if, by the amend and consolidate the railway act. time the war is over, the old political parties in Great Britain will have to drop the general act, as might be disappeared.

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The allied peoples have made up their minds to another year of war said in reply that he devoutly hoped The campaign runs over unfinished because the allied armies in the west that the senate would pass the genhad to fight without the help of the allied armies in the east. If the Rus- eral bill. sians had carried out their share of the campaign, instead of talking peace tled, however, that the bill will not without annexations and indemnities, a set of terms which came from pass unless a number of contentious Berlin, they could have had a fair chance of winning by autumn. The British ministry of munitions, however, it is said, had also failed. It aleliminated. lowed the Germans to rearm their forces in the west with a new field artillery of much greater range than the allied field artillery. Field warfare requires long range, flat trajectory weapons; whereas, trench warfare requires howitzers with a curved and plunging fire. On this account the ment virtually admitted the defeat British army did not attempt a break-thru, but continued the more tedious, but none the less effective, war of attrition.

none the less effective, war of attrition. * * * * * * * Petrograd gives out news of advances on both flanks of the eastern bill before the senate. They dealt front, the Russians and the Rumanians taking a fall out of the Germans. mainly with the protection of train-In the north the allies have captured several strong positions between men. Between Hon. J. D. Reid, who was leading Pskoff and Riga, and in the south they have occupied, after fighting, a the house, admitted that there was a Green of Gravesend; James A. Robert. section of the German defences in the Suchitza Valley northwest of Fok-The enemy, in order to relieve the pressure, launched attacks in ronto and Niagara Power Company daughter of the late G. J. Scott of the Paniziu region, to the southward.

in the Score's "toggery" department yesterday, and when he had received his parcel made this remark 'I do this just about every time I come to

your city because I see nowhere in Canada such assortments of exclusive neckwear"-and he just expressed his admiration for Score's neckwear as thousands of other men do.

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AVERT DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1).

Left in Jungle.



east to Montreal are in attendance.

WOUNDED IN CHEST. Young Earlscourt Soldier Accidentally Injured, According to Report.

Under the auspices of the Toronto Heights Social Club, Harvie avenue, North Earlscourt, a well attended prac-tice dance was held last evening, Presi-dent Henry Swabey presiding. Refresh-ments were served by the members of the ladies' branch. It was decided to open the club in future on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for games and recreation. of 1916 will remain intact, except that the enumerators may add the en-

and recreation.

A well attended meeting of the Oak-wood Poultry Association was held last evening in Oakwood Hall, Oakwood ave-nue. President Wm. Dever occupied the chair. The business of the evening was of an interesting character, consisting of the killing and plucking of a number of fowl by amateurs.

mise, if adhered to, may lead to the franchise bill being put thru its final EX-KING CONSTANTINE

Family Will Live in Eriz Moun-tains Near Thun. Kear Thun.



Thun, Switzerland, where they intend When this bill made its appearance to live. Carvell

June said that former King Constan-tine had purchased the Chateau Chartreuse, near Thun, from Baron yon He asked if the government intended Sedlitz, a German

inferred from their bringing on this particular bill. The prime minitser PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY" MADE BY LALUMIERE

It seems practically Montreal, Que., Sept. 18. — Elie La-lumiere, who is alleged to have been quence of the Swedish-Argentinian implicated in the dynamiting of Lord telegram affair. Toronto Niagara Power Company, are Atholstan's residence at Cartierville,

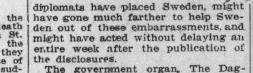
appeared before Judge Saint Cyr this Deadlock Admitted. afternoon, pleaded not guilty to a Just before the house of commons charge of having stolen dynamite and elected to be tried by jury. His trial adjourned at midnight the governwill probably take place in November. of the bill in the senate by adding to the bill providing for semi-monthly

MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

The following marriages were solemnized in England: Lieut. George S. S. Playfair, Canadian infantry, to

Frances, daughter of the late W. R. deadlock in the senate over the To- son of Calgary to Agnes W. O. Scott, or clayse in the general act. Aberdeen.

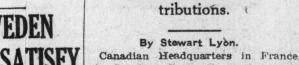




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Half-Apology.



cate that Canadian courage never reached a higher point than in the battle of Lens.

Case after case is to be found in

authenticated records in which our men performed prodigies of valor or faced death in order that their com-Stockholm, Sept. 18 .- The German minister to Sweden today formally rades would be saved by their self-

expressed to the Swedish Govern-

"The German minister is understood tc have reserved explanations reof eye-witnesses. garding the telegrams sent by the

German minister at Buenos Aires British Columbia battalion in attacks thru the Swedish Legation until the on the enemy led a section which had report from Count von Luxburg has the difficult task of mopping up celbeen received. lars, craters and machine gun em-The action of the German minister placements.

in expressing in a general way, Ger-many's "keen regret for the enibar-three Germans and attacked In one cellar he himself baronted singleassments caused Sweden thru the handed seven others in a crater, killing Oelrichs, wife of Herman Oelrichs, Buenos Aires telegram affair," but them all. abstaining from any explanations. On reaching his objective a machine Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jr., sisters of Mr. abstaining from any explanations. On reaching its objective a machine win. K. vanderoll, it, its state by seems to be regarded here as rather gun was found to be holding up his Fair. The contest suits filed by inadequate and unsatisfying. It is right flank, causing many casualties. George Elmer Lefter, Thomas Lefter feit that Germany, in view of the pre-

cicament in which her indiscreet forward, reached the emplacement, Fair, were dismissed,



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another machine gun emplacement, killed three of the crew and destroyed the gun and emplacement with a high explosive charge. He alone killed at least 16 of the enemy, and during two days' actual flighting carried on continuously until wounded in the neck, and then he would not go

Fifteen Million Dollar

Estate Divided by N. Y. Court

New York, Sept. 18 .- Supreme Court Justice Tierney issued an order here today awarding the \$15,000,000 estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who were killed in an automobile accident in France in 1902, to Mrs. Theresa and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, wife of

Here is a record in the laconic official language of deeds that surpass anything in war fiction and that are the fighting was over. vouched for in writing by a number A non-commissioned officer of

sacrifice.





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-Supreme Court d an order here \$15,000,000 estate les L. Fair, who comobile accident o Mrs. Theresa Jerman Oelrichs, inderbilt, wife of , sisters of Mr. suits filed by Thomas Lefler relatives of Mrs.

RIGINALITY, CHARM, ELEGANCE such qualities abide and abound in these suits from the master tailors of Paris. And very wearable are they withal, contrived from such durable materials as cheviot, velours, serge, duvetyn and Jersey cloth, many of them made warm and becoming with collars and cuffs of fur. As a collection procured by special purchase they are

offered at extraordinarily moderate prices. Thus : By Callot Soeurs is a charming suit in navy cheviot, the plain,

close-fitting coat showing collar of rose burella cloth. Price, \$75.00. In navy blue velours-poplin is a delightful suit by Cheruit, the coat boasting a collar of ringtall opossum. Price, \$75.00.

For dress wear is an artistic model by Bulloz-combining velvet and duvetyn of a tan leather shade. Price, \$75.00. Very lovely is another velvet model in Worcester China green, the

modish slipover coat showing loose panels lined with pale taupe broadcloth. Price, \$100.00. This is from Brandt.

Bernard is represented by a very swagger costume in fleecy cheviot in soft grey-tan, the long coat showing a deep collar of grey rabbit. Price, \$75.00

By Georgette is a picturesque model in taupe duvetyn banded with taupe color rabbit fur. Price, \$75.00. -Third Floor, James St.

Street Coats, Motor Coats, Evening Wraps, From Paquin, Bulloz, Doeuillet and Bernard

Swagger Models in Bolivia, Pom-pom, Heather Cloth, Velours, Velvet, Duvetyn, Many of Them Trimmed With Fur, and All of Them Charmingly Lined With Silk or Satin.

OATS AS PARIS KNOWS HOW TO MAKE THEM-can you not picture them \? Their flowing, picturesque line, their exquisite materials, their charming linings, their indefinable chic !

And here is a delightful assemblage of them-models from some of the eleverest coatmakers in the world. Among them are swagger tweed motor coats, street coats of velours "pom-pom," Bolivia and burella cloth, and evening and afternoon wraps of panne velvet, velvet cord and duvetyn. Many of them are luxuriously collared and cuffed, with Kolinsky, opossum, grey wolf or squirrel.

There is a wide range of colors-sapphire blue. American Beauty, taupe, Burgundy, brown, purple, black and white checks, and much navy blue.

Prices run from \$45.00 to \$175.00-in every case the amount very considerably lower -Third Floor, James, St. than the usual price for this distinguished type of wrap.

Exquisite Dress Trimmings From Paris

Bandings, Medallions, Tassels and Passementerie in Fascinating Bead, Flower and Silk Embroidery Effects.

ARIS FINGER-MARKS are plain on these trimmings just arrived from across D the seas. They are Frenchy and distinctive as medallions and garnitures well can be-glowing with charming color and replete with that subtle interesting something which denotes the magic hand of Paris.

There are sets of medallions and neck ornaments in grey soutache and coral beadstassels of green, blue and yellow beads-charming Oriental-like medallions of green, yellow and rose beads-and narrow ball edgings of pink crystals.

If you want a distinctive adornment for any type of frock, you will go into ecstasies over these. The sets run from \$1.50 to \$9.00; the medallions from \$3.00 to \$20.00 a yard (single medallions average about 1/4 yard); bead ball edgings, \$2.00 to \$4.50 per yard; rosebud trimmings, from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per yard; and floral buckles, etc., from 50 cents to \$2.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

AVE YOU NOTICED that the Frenchiest of the French suits show coats that are knee-length and longer ? And nine out of ten of them have alluringly comfy collars of Kolinsky, squirrel, moufflon, rabbit or other fashionable fur, which crush up around the throat in the most becoming fashion. * * *

Pom-pom, the new material for coats and suits, bears a strong family likeness to Bolivia cloth, but the pile of it is longer and smoother. In its softness it is very charming. * * *

Fashionable skirts are very narrow. There's not a remnant of doubt about that. And being conducive to a youthful appearance, few there are who are not rejoicing in their return. Combined with the high waistline, they seem to foreshadow the revival of Empire modes.

How to be slim though not too plain in the designing of the season's costume has been achieved by many of the French dressmakers by the use of the flying panel. It appears on both coats and skirts, contributing detail and softness without adding bulk.

the Scrube.

itably French.

tan, taupe, navy blue, rose and black. The collection will be placed on Sale on Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock, at the extraordinary Special price of \$75.00.

Alluring Hand-embroidered Blouses of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine

So Truly Parisian in Their Filmy Daintiness and Piquant Touches of Embroidery.

D ERFECTLY ADORABLE BLOUSES these are ! Sewn and embroidered by the deft fingers of French needlewomen, they are dreams of soft daintiness. And they are full of style-ready to serve as worthy supplements to the Paris suits described above.

Lace, net, Georgette crepe and crepe de Chine are the materials employed to such delightful effect, the choice of colors including flesh, white, maize, Copen. blue, taupe, rose, grey and navy blue.

Some of the models are in Russian blouse style, others in picturesque slipover effects. Others show the new Grecian neck. It is a collection of exquisite blouses-smart as can be, and very moderately priced at \$8.50 to \$22.00.

-Third Floor, Centre.



Let Mtss Newport Fit You For Your New Corset This well-known Corsetiere is in attendance at the Corset Department, Third

Floor. Appointments for fitting the Nemo Models may be made by telephone or at the Department Office

gette Crepe and Crepe de Chine. ON SALE AT 10.30 A.M. THURSDAY AT \$75.00

ND GENIUS IN GOWN-MAKING is A not limited to the three celebrities listed in the headline. You will find models in the collection from Doeuillet, Bulloz, Brandt and Cheruit. In the whole group you have creations from some of the cleverest fingers in Parisdresses with that chic and distinctiveness so inim-

Included are gowns of serge, velours and gabardine, suitable for morning wear, and for general usefulness under the top coat. There are many very lovely afternoon frocks, in crepe de Chine, broadcloth, satin and velvet, and evening gowns in brocade, satin, velvet and net.

All the new style features of the season are charmingly exemplified-the narrow skirt, the semi-Empire waistline. the Grecian neck, the Chinese blouse, and the tunic skirt. Colors include such fashionable tones as raisin brown, jade green. biscuit.

-Third Floor, James St.



Europe for some years to come.

COMMITTEES REPORT ON SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

working along with that to which the famous French aviator, Georges Guy-mised to lay the facts before the de Over Four Hundred and Fifty nemer. was attached. Thousand Pupils in Methodist Lieut. Reid was a graduate in architecture at the University of Toronto. Schools.

ed with the firm of Burke, Horwood & White. He was 29 years of age, The first session of the annual meet-ing of the board of Sunday schools unmarried, and lived, at 38 Alberta avenue. He was the son of A. N. and young people's societies of the Methodist Church took place yester-Reid, of the Great West Life Assurday in the Wesley Building. ance Co. Sunday school and Epworth League

interests of twelve conferences at-tending from Newfoundland to British G.T.R. YARDMAN GIVEN Columbia, are represented upon this board.

It has under its care the total mene-bership in the Sunday schools of 43,-286 and some 80,000 young people in the various organizations of young Methodism.

Every member was present at the opening session, and reports were pre-sented by the general secretary, Rev. was the sentence handed down S. T. Bartlett; the education secre Judge Coatsworth on a. G. T. R. tary, Rev. F. H. Langford; Rev Manyardman who pleaded guilty to the son Doyle, field secretary for Manitoha charge of stealing goods valued at \$150 from cars of the company. Saskatchewan, and Rev. J. P. Westman, field secretary for Alberta and British Columbia. These reports Twelve suits of underwear gave evidence of a wonderful degree found in his possession when he found in his possession when he was of virility in the Sunday schools and arrested, and later, on a visit being young people's work of the church, paid to his home, the officers of the company found soap, dishes, cigars, which, amid all the discouraging influences of the war, is in a very sat- tobacco, silverware, about thirty pounds of tea, and a large collection isfactory and hopeful condition. The of boots, rubbers, shoes and slippers report of the treasurer, A. E. Plew-Counsel pleaded that it was his clian, showed a good financial standent's first offence, but was told that ing.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT company has to pay about \$30,000 each year for freight stolen from the

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Will Keep Track of Children "Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of Leaving School Under Fourteen

of stomach trouble at therefore stomach ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a recommendation of Chief Inspector Cowley, to keep track of all pupils dropping out of the public schools of all stores acidity are those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lack-Noble show the number of pupils who ing in that vital energy which can only thus dropped out between June, 1916, come from a well fed body. For the come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate emount taking immediately efformedia and June. 1917. to be 591. Ryerson, the largest school in the city, had only eight of such pupils, while Ogden, the next in size, had 42.

SUIT OVER MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Flett fought together in many raids

and were in the assault on Freiburg.

and prior to enlistment was connect-

with the firm of Burke, Horwood

THREE YEARS SENTENCE

Pleads Guilty in Sessions to Theft

Cars.

of Goods From Company's

Three years in the penitentiary

if he thought his sentence was seyere

he could appeal o the minister of justice for a pardon. It was stated by an official of the G. T. R. that the

For a long time the squadron was it drastic punishment for a young

morning,

bration

168.

amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neu-tralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of In a motor car case before Judge Denton in the county and divisional court vesterday, the Brown Engineering Corporation claimed damages of the usual feeling of uneasiness and ful-ness, you will find that your food agrees \$500 from W. P. Gillespie of Springness, you will find that you perfectly. Bisurated magness is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus rehurst avenue for damage to one of W. P. Gillespie, the defendant, made moving the source of the acid irritation. which inflames the delicate stomach linwhen inflames the desicate stomach in-ing, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medi-cine whenever necessary, but I must ad-mat that I cannot see the sense of dosing a inflamed and inflamed and

che whenever in the sense of goshis mit that I cannot see the sense of goshis an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid -the cause of all the trouble. Get all't to under the sense of the sense of the sense of wounding his wife with a hammer. The wife Mrs. Margaret Carr, is in for one week without bail in police I did." the bisurated magnesia from your drug-gist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated mag-nesia, as directed above, and see if I'm not right.⁴ court yesterday on a charge of Wounding his wife; with a hammer. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Carr, is in a serious condition in Grace Hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

that it will get to those who suffer as Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a sist on getting what you ask for,

years. I tried a great many remedies, but I found that while some of them checked it. none cured it permanently. Finally I tried Dr. Cha a counter-claim of \$225 for damage Ointment, and in six weeks my hand was completely better. I would not do

ployed at the post office, and the

code was imposted. His honor thought

partment of justice to see what could be done for the boy.

PATIENTS AT BASE HOSPITAL.

ceiving Medical Treatment.

Skin-Certified Evidence

of Lasting Cure.

notion that eczema is a disease of the

blood is refuted time and time again

by the cures that are daily being ef-

Jordan, Ont., writes: "My brothe

had a bad case of eczema on his legs

He was troubled nearly all one fall

for days at a time. He tried differ-

ent salves and ointments, but none cured him. One day he tried Dr.

Chase's Ointment, and it gave almost

instant relief. He continued its use

but had not quite finished the second

ther's cure.'

correct.")

and winter with it, and could not work

ployed at the post onice, and the earlier in the season well, altho in some minimum sentence provided by the ported to be doing well, altho in some

ago.

without a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment in the house if it cost \$2 a box. I am giving my name to this firm so

states: "This is to certify that I know Mrs. Thwaites and the party to whom she refers, and her statements are Mr. J. E. Jones, 228 University avenue, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I had eczema in my hand for about five

until today.

box when he was cured. It is now about five years since then, and it has never returned. We certainly can recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment. and are very grateful for my bro-(Rev. S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont.,

Live Stock. rarely met with in any screen produc-Live stock generally continue in good condition, but values have declined Over Five Hundred Soldiers Are Retion. It is not merely that a presenting cast of unique and unequaled exduring the week. especially in the case cellence is headed by Charles Richman There were 559 patients at the of hogs. However, this class of animals whose splendid work in "The Battle Military Base Hospital yesterday is still popular with farmers. Gren-Cry of Peace" is yet fresh in the memville reports that a large number of young sows are being kept over for breeding, and that indications point made up as follows: Main ories of patrons of motion picture theatres in Toronto, and Mary Fuller, catients 305; isolation, 7; other cases. Jewish soldiers have been granted extra leave to attend the new year festival and day of atonement cele-that an increase is promised in sheep. capacity for emotional acting are of the very highest order. Norfolk states that there is a stronger Be Damned" handles, intelligently and demand for live poultry. The milk flow has been well susintelligibly, the dominant domestic problem of the day that the public in tained for the time of year, and dairy-**Eczema Cured** ing is still prospering; for altho loss milk may be sent to cheese factories vent. Moreover, it handles this problem and creamerles a number of farmers **FiveYearsAgo** are making their own butter. for high prices mainly on the greed of Between picking fruit in the orthe food monopolists. And who chards, threshing, plowing for and get-ting in fall wheat and rye, attending to the root crops, milking, etc., there is say that it 's wrong? Certainly not the Toronto housewife, who, week by week, sees prices go up and yet neve still considerable activity on most farms. A number of city men are yet A Treatment Which Has Proven has any same or satisfying reason A number of city men are yet given her for the advance in price. a Wonderful Healer of the engaged in helping out in some of this work, thus relieving the strain. Re-The first of these is food conservation. garding the government tractors, one The second is price control. Whatever representative says, "They are giving our food controller may or may not a good account of themselves," while have achieved in the matter of another reports. "Farm tractors are conservation, he has certainly done Jordan, Ont., Sept. 18 .- The old working overtime." little or nothing in the way of control

carlier in the season. Potatoes are re-

sections the tops got nipped by the

frost, All classes of roots are making

excellent growth and are much ahead

in general condition compared with last year. The second growth of clover

has done fairly well, but it is not as

heavy as was expected a few weeks

STOLE MILK TICKETS. Edward Sparrow, who appeared he-

fected by Dr. Chase's Ointment. bitter cost. It is the result of the lack fore Judge Coatsworth in the sessions court yesterday on the charge of It matters not what the cause may of price control which "The Public Se have been, if you apply Dr. Chase's Damned" portrays with such vivid having stolen milk tickets valued at Ointment regularly you will obtain reand graphic realism. Profiteering oc-\$51 from the Cakville dairy was found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in fail. lief and cure of eczema. Here is the curs in all classes and conditions of war time works of necessity. But it is Mrs. Stephen G. Thwaites, Box 205.

never so dangerous, so deadly, so disastrous or so diabelical as when it FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT. takes place in connection with the food Norman C. Williams was found of a people already suffering intensery guilty by Judge Coatsworth yesterday under the strain of war. "The Public in the sessions on a charge of receiving a motor car that had been stolen from Be Damned" shows just how the ittle game is worked. It shows up the Bryan Hunter. Sentence was deferred

food hogs" and their evil ways as they have never been shown up And as this is a matter in which we are all vitally interested we should IT CAN'T BE DONE none of us miss seeing it.

SUIT OVER PROPERTY DEAL.

Before Judge Winchester in the non jury county court yesterday judgment was given for \$40 and costs in favor of Mrs. Jackson, who was suing E. Warman of Balliol street for \$100. The evidence showed that Warmar sold his property on Balliol street to Mrs. Jackson, and after the transaction had been completed Warman removed the shrubs, bushes and produce from the garden

KORNILOFF WRITES STATE-MENT.

Petrograd, Sept. 17. - (Delayed.)-Twenty-three generals and other officers arrested on Friday with General Korniloff, leader of the revolution against the provisional government, are being closely guarded. General Korniloff is imprisoned in an hotel at Mohilev, where he is writing a statement which is expected to be finished oday

and realistic photoplay that has ever the above address. Pte. William Ernest Ware was adteen produced in Toronto. The reason for all this intense in

shall

avenue.

terest is not far to seek. It is not

merely that "The Public Be Damned"

contains a story of such intense and intrinsic interest as is rarely indeed

portrayed on the stage. It is not

merely that the production is marked

by photography of an excellence and

by direction of a quality such as are

whose powers of characterization and

But it is chiefly because "The Public

Toronto are displaying such an. extra-

ordinary amount of interest in its ad-

without kid gloves. It places the blame

The food controllar has two duties

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nitted to the 3rd Highland Field Ambulance for gunshot wound of right Pte. J. McGlade is Court-Mareg, but has since returned to duty. Pte. Albert L. Shepherd of 50 Heintzman avenue, has been wound ed for the second time. He is 21 mears of ago.

Pte. John Lawrence Quigley, whose parents live at 561 West Wellington street, is reported wounded in the ember 1. Pte. John F. White, 132 Manning venue, was wounded on August 20, but is remaining at duty. Pte. H. A. MacDonald, 2621/2 West Queen street, has been admitted to the 6th Casualty Clearing Station with a gunshot wound in the leg on

September 5. MacDonald is 27 years of age, born in Toronto. Pte. Roy M. Robertson, son of Mr. William Robertson of 631 Dupont street, was shell-shocked on August the headquarters staff in about ten days' time. Pte. Alwyn Nash, 43 Robinson

Pte. McGlade was accused of havplace, and Pte. R. H. Smith, 82 Euclid avenue, were reported together in the C.F.A., on the night of August 13 by hitting him over the head with some, casualty list last week heavy object wrapped in paper. Pte, Jos. Young, 758 Dovercourt oad, has been wounded by gunshot

length of gas pipe was produced as evidence, but Ganner Cramm could n the head. Pte. R. Lowden, whose address is not identify the weapon as the one given as Marlboro avenue, has been used by McGlade on him. The second and third charges were to the effect He is 25 years of age. Pte. A. F. Jackson 116 Lappin av- that he had struck Sergt. George vas wounded on September 15. Saintsbury, of the military police, James Taft of 103 Arthur nad had disobeyed the command of a nue, was wounded on September 15. Pte. superior officer, having failed to restreet, is reported wounded on Sepport to the orderly room when told to do so. McGlade pleaded not guilty

ember 6 from gas shell. Pte. Albert Thompson is reported wounded. He is 26 years of age. Pte. H. A. Agnew has been woundon all three counts. the face by gunshot. He lived at 193 Fulton avenue.

y a gas shell on September 5th. His Cook, J. Crisp and S. Gibson. by a gas shell on September 5th. wife and child live at 16 Ellsworth The three boys, F. Cook, J. Crisp

Bomb. R. J. McMurray, whose sisand S. Gibson, who came before Judge ter resides at 35 Iroquois avenue, Centre Island, has been wounded. He Coatsworth on Monday on charges of having broken into the premises of Pte. Richard Gray, Swansea, has been wounded and gassed. His wife and children live on Mayfield avenue, Swansea.

wansea. the property of Arthur Wilson of Fox-Pte. Jerry O'Shea of 127 William street, has again been wounded, but remains on duty. He is 29 years of

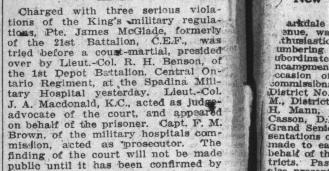
on one charge, was sentenced to one Pte. Harold J. Burke was wounded month in jail. Crisp, guilty on two charges, to three months, and Cook, Pte. W. J. Richardson is suffering

from gas poisoning. He is now at the Australian Hospital. Rouen, charges, was sentenced to six months, with a recommendation for the jail Gunner Howard Cecil Sheppard, farm. 359 Markham street, was gassed on

Sept. 5. He is 27 years of age. Pte. R. G. Glazier, 24 Fern avenue admitted to a French hospital September 6 suffering from

wounds and gas poisoning. Montreal recently, 60 days at the jail Pte. Louis Tolchinsky, 62 Teraulay farm when he appeared in police street, was gassed on September 7. court yesterday morning.





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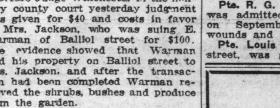
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GOES TO JAIL FARM.

WINNIPEG, MAN, REGINA, SASK, LONDON, ENG.

Stealing a bicycle got William Dunbar, who came to Toronto from Montreal recently, 60 days at the jail

BOYS SENT TO JAIL.





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New Officers of the I.O.O.F.

arkdale Assembly Hall, Lansdowne snue, was the scene of a large and thusiastic gathering of Oddfellows umbering about 800, representing the ubordinate districts of 35 and 36, and neampment district 16B. It was the ccasion of the presentation of their commissions to T. E. Love, D.D.G.M., District No. 35, and E. R. Harris, D.D.G. M., District No. 86, by Grand Master C. H. Mann, of Hamilton, and to C. H. Casson, D.D.G.P., District No. 16B, by Grand Senior Warden M. Sinclair. Pre-sentations of collars and jewels were also made to each of the three members on bebalf of their respective lodges and dis-tricts. Past district deputy jewels were also presented to the retiring officers in the districts, W. P. Goodman, P.D.D.G. M., and S. Wright, P.D.D.G.P. Follow-ing the ceremonies supper was served, when the usual toasts were honored. The chair was taken by S. C. Parks, P.G.M., and addresses were given by G. H. Mann, Grand Master; Grand Warden Sinclair, and many others. many others.

LODGES

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WILTON LODGE, 1. O. O. F. It was reported at last night's meeting of Wilton Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F. in the Oddfellows' Temple, that the final ar-rangements have been completed for the program for the winter session. It will include social evenings, when addresses of a patriotic nature will be delivered, and special attention will be given to the cerree work of the lodge. There was a large attendance and the chair was taken by W. Earle, noble grand.

PROSPECT LODGE, I. O. O. F.

erred Against F. and S. Gibson.

The holding of the annual roll call was discussed at last night's meeting of Pros-pect Ledge, No. 314, I. O. O. F., in the Oddfellows' Temple. It was stated that this is advisable in order to enable the bodge to get in touch with every member both in the city and cutside. This lodge has an honor roll containing 38 names, of whom two have been killed in action, one passed and one returned home wounded.

DISTRICT DEPUTIES MEET.

The first organization meeting of the district deputies of various branches of the order of NO.O.F. in the city was held last evening in the Oddfellows' Tem-ple A. Rodway, D.D.G.M., was elected chairman, and C. H. Casson, D.D.G.P., secretary. The committee is made up as follows: E. R. Harris, D.D.G.M.; T. E. Love, D.D.G.M.; W. Johnstone, D.D.G. M.; G. Allward, D.D.G.M.; G. Ferris, D. D.G.M.; Mrs. Warwick, D.D.G.P.; Miss Bell, D.D.P., and Miss Gibson, D.D.P.

UNITED DEGREE MEETING.

Give thanks, please, to those valiant men who, on the fields of France and Flanders, hold back the Hordes of Destruction, and make possible the peaceful enjoyment of your meal.

Some of those men have not had a sight of a home meal for three years. Home to them is a vision-a hope-a prayer. Will you let them suffer still further for want of food?

You cannot-will not-must not.

Resolve then, to sign and live up to the letter of the Food Service Pledge.

Eat less Beef, Bacon and White Bread so

that we may have sufficient of these foods for export.

Instead of buying so much white flour (if you do your own baking), use one-third oatmeal, corn, barley or rye flour. If you get bread from a baker, order some brown bread each day.

Second, substitute for beef and bacon such equally nutritious foods as fish, peas, lentils, potatoes, nuts, bananas, etc.

Third, prevent the waste of a single ounce of food in your household.

For the honour of Canadian womanhood, Sign and Live up to the Food Service Pledge.

Woman's Auxiliary, Organization of Resources Committee, in Co-operation with the Hon. W. J. Hanna, Food Controller.

Practical Housekeeping Hints

HOW BEST TO USE CEREALS

Cereals rank first among vegetable foods. They contain in varying proportions all the elements necessary to support life. They contain a great deal of starch, which is needed to keep the body warm and to make it do its work. A bowl of oatmeal, eaten for breakfast, will furnish the average man with all the strength, heat and energy he will need. Cereals with cooked fruits are particularly appetizing.

It is best not to buy cereals in very large quanti-

ties, because if they are kept too long insects are apt to develop in them. Cereals should always be kept in glass-covered jars.

Cereals are improved by long cooking. Therefore, oatmeal, hominy and other cereals which are left over can be added next day to the fresh-cooked cereals

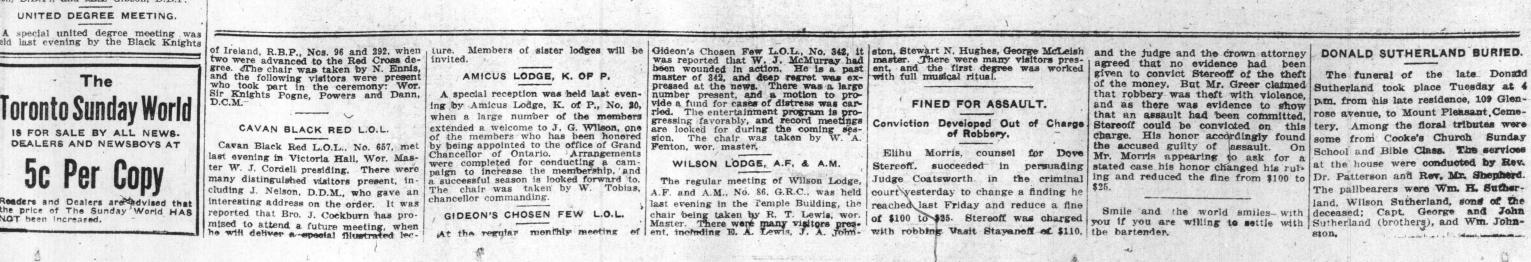
All cereals should be cooked at first for ten minutes directly over the fire, and then put into a double boiler. If you haven't a double boiler, place the saucepan containing the cereal in a larger sauce-

pan that contains hot water. By using a fireless cooker you can prepare your cereal at night, cook it on the stove for about ten minutes, put it in the fireless cooker, and when you get up in the morning you will find it all cooked and ready to be eaten. In this way you save both time and fuel.

Cereals requiring more than one hour to cook should be cooked the day before they are to be eaten and reheated in the morning.

Coarse, flaky cereals should be stirred as little as possible. Fine granular cereals may be beaten.

Sign and Live Up To Your Food Service Pledge



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buying and storing and distributing food to the public nevertheless, these profits are added to the legitimate profits which the corporations might The War Needs of Canada The Toronto World FOUNDED 1880 profits which the corporations might expect to make on the actual cost of

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there is a tremendous outcry, but the corporations, which "ca' canny" and render less service than they are paid

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for a season, rise and abolish it. Cold storage was hailed as a bless-

Controlling Artificial High Prices. ing at first, and we were told that the rose. Now that the food substitution campaign has got fairly under way, and people have pledged themselves not to eat meat or bacon on Tuesdays or Fridays, and to refrain from eating wheat products to the extent of a reinstance. A corporation goes into an appreciable extent. Before it was put into operation it was pointed out that two fundamental faults existed duction of one-fourth of their usual consumption, eating instead some of owner at so much a tree. When the apples are ripe the pickers and the packers come along and gather all the first-class fruit. The rest is left on the trees or on the ground. The come of mational service can mossibly be owner at so much a tree. When the the other grains, oats, barley, rye, rice, or whatever appeals to them as a palatable substitute, it will not be out of place to ask once more when owner wants to know if he can sell the second quality. The corporation of national service can possibly be offective which does not provide for the sky-rocketing tendency of prices curbed. We have had it demonstrat-ed to us, in spite of all the laws of No one must get them. They can lie control the operation thru local supply and demand, that prices can and rot. They must not come in In regard to registration, no sercompetition with the high-priced first-class apples. The public are informbe fixed.

We have had the prices of wheat class apples. The public are informfixed, and the prices of flour are to ed that it is a bad season for apples, use of our human resources, we must be fixed, and the price of cheese has and it pays more for apples than it know what these resources are. as

been fixed. What we want to know, does for oranges. Another instance: The corporation dairies take the cream off the milk they buy, (and they do not buy all vice of any kind, whether they be and what the people of Canada want to know, is whether other equally imthey buy, (and they do not buy all the farmer can give them every day either) and as there is an immediate of fifteen years and upward. No portant prices are to be fixed, or whether they are to be permitted to gu either), and as there is an immense plan which disregards women can be, careering of their own initiative, amount of skim milk, which is a effective, for they have in this war highly nutritious food of great value over and over again proved themwhich they seem to possess in a marked degree, skyward. We have alto children and others, they dispose ready expressed the view that is held of that, so as to keep it out of comin many quarters that the regulation petition with the cream and the highof prices should have been taken up priced milk, by pouring it into the made effective the total strength of sewers. It would cost too much to long ago, two years ago at latest. No one would listen to a word about distribute it, is the usual plea. Some price controlling then, any more and farmers get part of it to feed calves even less than at present-no one, that and pigs. Less cream and more milk is, in official position. Whether it was would reduce the price of this comexpected that the war would be over modity if public service and not pro-

before there was any need of taking fiteering were the end in view. Things like these make the busithought for the morrow does not apness of food controlling and price pear, but certainly there have been dangerous delays. It is true that a controlling one in which the people take a vital interest. Had the coryear ago the authorities could have porations been satified with a reasonwas generally favored, that the war able profit which the solid security of would be over in August, the August that has received. The shift trouble that has passed. The chief trouble about General Brusiloff's forecast was that he was unable to deliver the the public with such prices as the war goods. If Russia had not failed the situation has stimulated them to allies no doubt the war would have charge, then the public must insist been over. But a government carry- upon the food controller interfering, ing on a scientific war with a scienti- even if it be necessary to place the fic enemy has no business to take cold storage and other plants under public management. Had Germany chances. Everything has to be prepared for, displayed such inefficient methods in and what we contend now is that her domestic economy as are to be while we all hope the war will be found in Canada the war would have ended next year, yet, as prudent and been over two years ago. We are procommon sense people, we should longing it by our own ineptitude. prepare, as the United States is do-Another Year of War. ing, for three years more of it. All Italy's extraordinary and spectacuthe better if the preparations are unnecessary. But we cannot tell lar success is the more striking since what may develop in some other it does not appear to have been anplace as in Russia, and weaken us to ticipated by anyone outside the exsuch an extent that prolonged fight- pert circle of the allies. Germany cause he thinks man cannot subsist and Austria evidently did not look for ing will result. The general sense of this is that if such a brilliant feat of arms from dietetic "Billy" Sunday to tell the prices had been fixed two years ago, their former ally. Russia was the people that man is not by nature a when they were quite high enough, nation which Germany had hoped to cooking animal, that he is not naturthere would today be no such extra- detach from the entente alliance, or ordinary inflation as we have to con- else to render powerless. ordinary inflation as we have to con-tend with. Two years from today it A year ago very sanguine expecta-would be very unpleasant to have to tions were entertained about Russia's dietetic rut that their fathers and tend with. Two years from today it A year ago very sanguine expectaremind the food controller that had he fixed prices in September of 1917 it would not be necessary to suppress a revolution on account of the fam-ine prices prevailing and the profi-The allies had made great efforts to ine prices prevailing and the profi- The allies had made great efforts to soda biscuits and corn starch pudteering rampant in September, 1913 assist both Italy and Russia, and ding, and drink coffee; in short, eat

THE NEED FOR A SYSTEM OF NATIONAL SERVICE Promoters' Secure Many Lib-

By Benjamin Apthorp Gould

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to render, are equally culpable and equally deserving of censure. They follow the old outlaw rule, that "they should take who have the power, and those should keep who can." but an Such a service goes to the very root those should keep who can," but an Such a service goes to the very root of these matters is not inconsistent of marshaling the efforts of the with that freedom which is our dearthe people, long-suffering and patient people who cannot serve in the army est possession. To make a registration compulsory does not mean that service will be compelled; the latter itself, and by a proper direction of their abilities can make them effective in accomplishing our great pur-rights of the individual and must be the cheap rates of summer would be con-tinued during the winter. The cor-porations have reversed all this and made certain that the high prices of winter would be maintained all sum-mer. How do they do it? Here is an instance, A corporation goes into an adopted only in time of grave neces-It is hardly worth while to consider

> we are to accomplish anything by the ctherwise we shall be acting in the dark. A registration ought to include ined.

while selves just as patriotic and just as valuable as the men. The burden of war falls perhaps most heavily upon them, and if their strength be not Canada will be unequal to the per-formance of its full task. There can be no defensible opposi-

tion to making compulsory the registration of our human power. No real exercise of governmental functions is other than compulsory; a government which should attempt to govern on the voluntary principle would at once cease to be a government at all. No

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites cor-

The Toronto World invites cor-respondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point--not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor receives the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space re-quirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad-dress, to ensure authenticity.

the success of a system of national service is that it shall operate thru decentralized agencies. The director of national service attempted the impossible in seeking to obtain any comprehensive classification of man oower upon interrogatories sent out rom Ottawa. Every lawyer knows that it is impossible to get by in-terrogatories information which can easily be elicited by cross-examina-Consequently, if a true knowledge of the availability of the man power of Canada for our various needs is to be obtained, the people must

be brought before an examining board, which can determine after proper questioning the possibilities of usefulness of the individuals examis evident therefore that It system of registration the ought to be co-ordinated and directed from Ottawa. the actual work must be done by numerous agencies in the different localities in the country. An organization entirely suitable for such

work is now being created in the establishment of about a thousand non-partisan tribunals for carrying out the provisions of the Military Service each of us carrying on the war to a The activities of these tritained, but they can to great ad-vantage, be continued to carry out a comprehensive plan of national service. Every person over fifteen years.

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Pamphlets on Sex Problems.

Editor World: In view of the recent agitation regarding venereal diseases, it may interest your readers that the

American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis has been carrying

on educational work for some years

regarding the above subject.

also issue a series of pamphlets

Percy Pine.

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From the results of these personal examinations the different human units can be classified according to their different abilities. Such a classi-fication would not only serve as a basis for a comprehensive of what it is possible for Canada to accomplish thru a thoro organization on a business system, but could also be utilized if at any-time it should

become necessary to impose conscription of service other than that o men for the army. In connection with such tribunals it

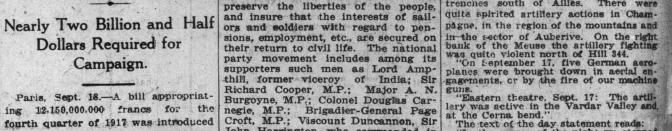
is possible to organize local commit-tees to bring about far more effective voluntary service than has hitherto been accomplished. Such committees would know the needs of the country, and in turn could tell those able to ender service exactly what they ought to do to help in the war. It would be possible to increase enormously the effectiveness of the effort which is already being made by having it pro-perly directed, and also to obtain effort from those who are perfectly willing to give service, but who do not know what concrete thing they can do

to Scotland and Wales. In connection with such a system an The manifesto of the new party charges the Unionist, Liberal and Laaccurate census of material resources and of wealth can be made, and each bor parties with failure to punish the local tribunal can become the nucleus around which all the patriotic endeaincompetent; for permitting sectional interference in diplomacy, for failure to provide sufficient airplanes, and for vor of its district can be concentrated. It will also be possible and advis-able with the knowledge available from

able with the knowledge available from leaving the country in discouragement a really effective registration of the by the publication of vague statepopulation to establish labor bureaus ments in which the whole truth is and labor exchanges which will go far rarely given. The aims of the party, briefly, are:

toward preventing unemployment, and toward directing workers to the po-sitions in which they can be most useful. Until some such plan is adoptnational as against a class sectional policy; complete victory in the war and after the war; the proed we shall remain at sixes and sevens, each of us carrying on the war to a certain extent as a private war, to which we may devote as much or as in their heroic struggle for victory; little energy as we may see fit, and for which we may choose unguided by any direction from above the chan-system, and no scale of honors; class nels thru which we attempt to make unity and confid nce between emp er and employed; maximum produc our efforts of value to our country. National service alone can put the square pegs in the square holes, and make every peg useful and no peg of the nation demand that its vital

needs should be produced from its own soil and factories; a national so-cial policy based upon the principle which require least GREAT WAR CREDIT that the people shall be reared in such surroundings and with such opportunities in life, work and play as will insure a contented, patriotic race. A policy of reconstruction which will eliminate waste in citizen life, **ASKED BY FRANCE** preserve the liberties of the people, and insure that the interests of sail-Nearly Two Billion and Half



Manifesto Charges Old Polit-Afterglow." ical Groups With In-EDDY is the only Canadian maker of these matches, every stick of which has been treated New York, Sept. 18 .- A special with a chemical solution cablegram to The Tribune from Lonwhich positively ensures the The new national party movement match becoming dead wood in England, launched two weeks ago once it has been lighted and with the avowed object of promoting blown out. "reform." "union" and "defence," is Look for the words gaining headway and promises to be-CHEMICALLY SELF-EX. come an important influence in future politics. Members of the Liberal par-TINGUISHING" on the box. ty in increasingly large numbers are joining with the Unionists, who laid E. B. EDDY COMPANY the foundation for the new party, and members of parliament, both at home and at the front, are lending encour-LIMITED HULL, CANADA agement to the movement. Offices have been set up in most o the principal cities in England, and the movement is soon to be extended The Toronto World agrees to give house delivery before 7 a.m. In Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers can co-operate and add to the efficiency of the service by prompty reporting complaints of late or non-delivery. Your co-operation in this respect is necessary to insure satisfactory delivery service. **TO BUDGE FRENCH**

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Allies Repulse Several Attacks-Smash Enemy's Airplanes.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"On the Aisne front we repulsed an enemy surprise attack against our trenches south of Ailles. There were quite spirited artillery actions in Chamors and soldiers with regard to pen- pagne, in the region of the mountains and ors and soldiers with regard to pen-sions, employment, etc., are secured on their return to civil life. The national party movement includes among its supporters such men as Lord Amp-thill, former viceroy of India; Sir Bicherd Cooper M.P. Maior A.N.

prices is controlled by the big part- plied to both in abundance. Russia providing it doesn't kill you outners in the alliance. What Great has wasted the great opportunity, and right." ners in the albance. What Great has wasted the great opportunity, that right you want to be popular don't advocate record for rain so far. The credit for the prevention of fires in the north a real food reform. Nothing frightens the prevention of fires in the north the average man like natural food. He country this year is due to nature alone and not to the fire ranging de-Canada. This is not altogether true, was entrusted to her, and the results thinks there is a close connection be-Canada has a highly important con- are most notable. It is evident that tween cooking and civilization, and partment of Ontario. tribution to make to the food supply had Russia been able to make as that if we did not follow the conven-

consider her own people in connec- done, the sanguine forecasts of last somehow civilization would topple to tion with that, as well as, and also year would have been fully justified. pieces. because of, her obligation to supply her allies. We cannot be efficient tion among all the allies this year, teeth and your nerves. Eat less cereal abroad unless we are properly nour- and the attacks have synchronized in and less meat. Eat more green vegeished at home. High prices are hav- effective sequence. If the United tables, nuts, fruit, milk and eggs. ing their effect upon the food stand- States can get 500,000 troops across

ards of the people, and unless steps the Atlantic by next spring, only are taken to assure the people of some greater disaster than befel abundant food, which largely depends Russia this year can prevent the colupon reasonable prices, it will not be lapse of Germany under the pressure possible to carry on the work of the that will be imposed.

NOW PRISONER OF WAR

ing Mourned as Dead.

country, or the development of the population on the scale required to REPORTED DEAD, BUT keep Canada as an efficient factor in the fighting line.

We are keeping in mind everything that has been said about the inter-Pte. William Lalonde of Cornwall Located in Limburg After Belocking effects of one commodity upon others, and also of the effect of fixed prices in driving commodities to other Cornwall, Sept. 17.—For the second time within a few weeks families in Cornwall have received cheering news from the records officer in Ottawa about markets, but all that can be controlled, and at the prices which are being paid by the allies for supplies it ought to be possible for the profi-teers to gather something and enough out of foreign contracts to make up for any possible loss on home trade.

for any possible loss on home trade. We are of the opinion that the whole phenomenon of rising prices is an artificial matter brought on by the food-storing and food-distributing corporations. Their middlemen profits, that is to say the profits which go as dividends to middlemen shareholders, who are only dummy middlemen, but who draw enormous wages for doing nothing in

Tips on Diet.

Editor World: I am not addicted to writing articles for the newspapers,

but I am so sick of seeing all this conventional "dope" on food that I decided I would scribble a little dissertation on the subject myself, just to see if it wouldn't sound a little different from those that are written from the biased standpoint of the average cook. The cook is biased beon foods that are not cooked, spiced and otherwise disguised. We need a

ally a meat eater or a grain eater. But people would not like a dietetic "Billy" Sunday, for, you must know, eering rampant in September, 1919 assist both Italy and Russia, and ding, and drink coffee; in short, eat the prevention of fires this year, is for military operations as well and drink whatever you wish and all there was snow in the woods until civil administration, to the en you can hold. Anything is good food gries is controlled by the hig part, blied to both in abundance. Russia controlled by the hig part, blied to both in abundance. Russia controlled by the hig part, blied to both in abundance. Russia But take a tip from me, if month of July and August keeping up

of the nations, and she has a right to effective a campaign as Italy has soup and ends with pie or ice cream,

Just a few suggestions in closing: There has been splendid co-or era-Don't eat white bread; it starves your

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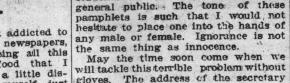
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gloves. 'The address of the secretary is: Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, Tilden Building, 105 West 40th street, New York. A. E. E. Bartonville.

Fire-Prevention Towers.

Editor World: I notice an article, entitled "Observation Towers i North Ontario." The towers are o 40,000.000 francs, because of an in-crease of 76.000,000 francs in the exin enses of the automobile service. wooden construction, not steel, as reported, and one was blown down with The progression of appropriations the wind, the others are being loaded down with rocks to prevent the same fate as the one mentioned, and I know follows 1916. the prevention of fires this year, as for military operations as well as for

ROWELL CALLED BACK record for rain so far. The credit for

A World Reader. Low Bush, Ont.

Germans Call Out Boys

the army.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.L.A., leader of the opposition in On-tarlo, spent yesterday in Winnipeg, ex-pecting to continue his trip to Okanagan Valley, B.C., last night, but receiving a message calling him home, he left for Toronto last night. "There is no political significance in Mr. Rowell's return so far as I know" Of Fifteen for Service Geneva, Sept. 18. — The recent great' wastage of men on the Ger-man fronts is officially recognized man fronts is onicitary authorities. inadvertently by military authorities. Mr. Rowell's return, so far as I know," declared Mr. J. F. Uffen, Mr. Rowell's be above dewho have just ssued notices at Mu-nich and Cologne, that they will ac-

secretary, when shown the above de-spatch. "I didn't even know that he was returning, but I am pretty sure that his return has nothing to do with the situation at Ottawa." cept in future koy volunteers aged 15

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students, for teachers and also for the fourth quarter of 1917 was introduced general public. The tone of these in the chamber of deputies today by mphlets is such that I would not Louis L. Klotz, minister of finance. The measure carries 1.200.000,000 francs more than was appropriated for the third quarter of 1917. More

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than half of the increase is for the war department, while the navy re-

quires 157,000,000 francs additional. Of the proposed increase for war department, more than 259,000.000 francs is for expense incident to im-proving the conditions of soldiers in service and the families of soldiers. The armament department requires an increase over the third quarter of

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negie, M.P.; Brigadier-General Page Croft, M.P.; Viscount Duncannon, Sir John Harringston, who commanded in France during the early days of the war; Sir M. M. Buller, Lord Lecon-field, Admiral Sir A. H. Markham, the explorer; and Captain Lord Montagu, of Beaulieu. THE NATIONAL ANTHEM OF FRANCE. "La Marseillaise," the French na-tional anthem, is probably the most inspiring song of its kind ever writ-



berive. On the right the artillery fighting rth of Hill 344. , five German aero-t down in aertal en-e fire of our machine

sions from one among them. are the noble war aims of France, if one may speak of war in a co which for 44 years, in spite of this gaping wound, did everything to spare humanity the horrors of war. As long as these aims are not accomplished France will continue to fight. Certainly to prolong the war a day too long would be to commit the greatest crime in history, but to interrupt it day too soon would be to deliver France into the most degrading ser

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tered, will become crushing."

n Memoriam Notices..... Poetry and quotations up to lines, additional

DEATHS.

Sept. 17: The artil-le Vardar Valley and

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Cennetery. SCHNELLI-On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917. at St. Michael's Hospital, Frederick Schnelli, aged 39 years. Funeral Friday, at 8.30 a.m., from his Funeral Friday, at 8.30 a.m., from his and mutual confidence, previous gov-ernments have maintained for three Fineral Friday, at 5.50 a.m., four mis father's residence, 200 Parliament street, to St. Paul's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. WELCH-On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, at his parents' residerce, 18 Vaughan road, Toronto, John Clarkson, beloved son of Christopher and Minnie Clarkson years, and the present government can conceive of no other. Not only every will, but every material force of th country must make for the one object-the war. National defence is a

block which must not be allowed to Welch, age 24 years. Funeral from above address on Thursday, at 2 p.m. Interment in disintegrate; every force of the country is imperiously necessary. "Equally between the allies, they Thursday. at 2 p.: Prospect Cemetery. must put in common their men, arms and money. At this cost only their

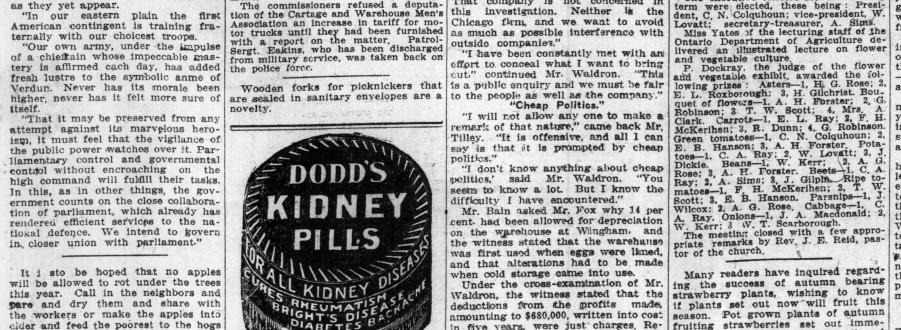
in resources, still too scat-Established 1892 Premier Painleve dwelt on the im-FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. portance of preparing for conditions after the war, which ought to be done FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVE.

"as minutely as the mobilization it-self was prepared." Among such pre-Telephone College 791 parations he mentioned the transfor No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. mation of war factories to the work of peace and the loyal application of recent reforms introduced between

workers and their employers. He concluded with a brief review of the mili-**Toronto Policemen Will Be** tary situation, saying: "If the Russian front has caused Paid Twice Monthly in Future

painful disallusion, we must hope that the new republic will draw from the The police commissioners at their meetvery excess of peril force to remake the reunion and bring back discipline. On all the other battlefields, on the Carso, on the Sereth, on the Cerna, and in Artois, great things have been accomplished for months past, the results be made with the city treasurer's departof which will be more profound than as they yet appear. our eastern plain the first

ment. The commissioners refused a deputa-tion of the Cartage and Warehouse Men's Association an increase in tariff for mo-tor trucks until they had been furnished with a report on the matter. Patrol-Sergt. Eakins, who has been discharged from military service, was taken back on the police force.



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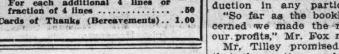
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that the matter would be fully dis-BUCHANAN-At a private hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, Mary A. B., relict of the late Alex. W. Buchanan, cussed later. "Did the company ever write off substantial amounts in connection

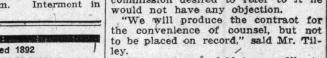
relict of the late Alex. W. Buchanan, age 90 years. Functal service at Chapel Hopkins-Burgess, 529 Yonge street. Thursday, 20st inst. at 9 a.m. Interment at Orillia, Ont. GASSON-On Tuescay, Sept. 18, 1917, at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Frances, beloved daughter of William G. and Ennily Lembeke Gasson. Service today (Wednesday), at 4 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Prospect Centery. with buildings or machinery in Chicago?" Mr. Bain asked Mr. Fox. "We have no buildings in Chicago. are killed for us, and in order to ar-range this we had to equip a pack-

ing house for the preparation of hogs could not recover. Mr. Fox said that \$36,000 had been

written off the equipment in 1916, and last March a balance of \$15,009 had been written off.

Chicago Contract.

Mr. Bain asked him if he would pro-duce the contract with the Chicago firm, but he replied that he did not wish to have the document entered as an exhibit. If the counsel and the commission desired to refer to it he



the demands for concealment," commented Mr. Waldron. "I object to that statement." hotly retorted the Davies counsel. "There

is absolutely no attempt at concealment." "There has been no concealment far." said the chairman. "And there won't be," added Mr. Bain.

"We are continually met with the statement that the submission of documents asked for would be inadvisable because they might reveal private because they might reveal private because they might

the investigation," said Mr. Waldron. "The situation is this, Mr. Waldron," the most of the force their wages semi-monthly in future, instead of once a month. The request was made by the labor council on behalf of the men. This with the investigation," said Mr. Waldron, "The situation is this, Mr. Waldron," said Mr. Henderson, "We as a com-mission have no jurisdiction over com-panies not concerned in this investigawill be done as soon as arrangements can tion. The matter this morning was in connection with the Harr.s abattoir. That company is not concerned in this investigation. Neither is the

was first used when eggs were limed, and that alterations had to be made

when cold storage came into use. Under the cross-examination of Mr. ing the success of autumn bearing Waldron, the witness stated that the strawberry plants, wishing to know deductions from the profits made, if plants set out now will fruit this deductions from the profits made, amounting to \$680,000, written into cost in five years, were just charges. Re-ferring to the item of \$150,000 written for the account of a new plant, he to dry out will fruit this season and told of the company's scheme for the treezes UD. building of new factories which would freezes up.

duction in any particular period." "So far as the bookkeeping is con-cerned we made the reductions from our.profits," Mr. Fox replied. "Entry of the period." remainder were held in proportion of two to one by Sheed and Thompson. respectively. Neither Sheed nor Thompson had ever been employes of portion of the approval of the minister.

Mr. Tilley promised the chairman hat the matter would be fully dis-Abattoir Profits. Mr. Fox stated, in telling of the relationship of the Harris Abattoir with the Davies Company, that the

Miss Laura Hughes, niece of Sir profits of the abattoir since 1913 Sam Hughes, and Mrs. Rose Ander vere: 1913, \$274,406: 1914, \$212,515; 1915, \$151.000; 1916, \$408,402. He did son, of Montreal, took their places on the platform. President Watters then introduced Emmanuel Kovaleski, re-We have an arrangement or a con-tract with a firm under which hogs The abattoir had 500 shares in the not know what dividends were paid. presenting the A. F. of L. Davies firm, but there was no agree-Mr. Kovaleski referred to the work ment between them regarding the prices of products or the districts that had been accomplished by the

American Federation, and continued: for shipment. We cannot capitalize they should purchase in. because if our business ceased we He said he did not know the war The labor unions have demonstrated that organized labor means higher office business of the abattoir, and he wages and better working conditions did not think he should know. and that the concern of one is the concern of all. The existence of com-"It is very funny that you are not more interested when you own 40 per cent. of the stock." remarked Mr. petition and the greed of employers

are at the bottom of all the ignorance and puny childhood observable in the Eain. "They are quite capable of taking young of the present generation. The care of themselves," Mr. Fox replied. underlying principle of our movement "So, apparently, is the William Davis to put humanity above the dollar

ies Company," rejoined Mr. Bain. Mr. Fox admitted that three of the directors of the Davies Company were on the directorate of the Harris on the directorate of the Harris Company, but he denied that when the provide out the Harris (control for peace situations and forces that slight otherwise result in war. the war broke out the Harris Com-pany had decided to deal in pork and "War has never put a stop to the necessity br the struggle to establish "We must not yield too readily to about the Ontario Fertilizer Co., he about the Ontario Fertilized at \$50,000, and maintain industrial life. Wage earners in war time must keep one eye on the exploiters at home and the

said that it was capitalized at \$50,000, and the shares were evenly divided between the shareholders of the Harris Company and the Davies firm. The investigation continues today. WAR PRODUCTION WORK

consideration the number of wage earners who are now on the firing line AT ALHAMBRA CHURCH defence of their country." British Labor's Voice.

Prizes Presented at First Meeting Mr. Watters called on the delegate from Great Britain to speak. John Winstone. British labor delegate, comof Men's Council Last Night.

menced his address by reference to the fact that he was a Welshman, a The men's council of Alhambra Avenue Presbyterian Church held their first monthly meeting in the church last even-ing. The meeting opened by Mr. Gould, treasurer of the mortgage fund, stating that money needed to pay off the mort-gage would be in by the end of the year. The executive officers for the ensuing term were elected, these being : Presi-dent, C, N. Colquhoun; vice-president, W. Lovatt: secretary-treasurer, A. Sims. justice of the peace and a councillor. He paid the highest tribute to the Dominion of Canada as a country and as a democracy. The speaker said: "When I bring to

workers in Great Britain, I do so

these heroes to get down to business

Many readers have inquired regard-

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Attacks Bonar Law.

"We must adopt the socialization of. Delegate Kerrigan, of Montreal, opthe means of life. The foodstuffs prices have increased, shipping rates posed this measure on the grounds that it was a question of provincial are increased, and the govern jobs for labor leaders. After much and Bonar Law. have shared in the acrimonious discussion the resolution was held over for further debate. swag. I warn you all to be careful and keep your eyes on the excess pro-fit tax." Labor Unions' Aims.

Labor Dominant. ALICE BRADY "Regarding the Stockholm que In 'A SELF-MADE WIDOW' tion," continued Mr. Winstone "Stockholm means the internationale

ngressman Kitty"; Great Santell ter, Bunce & Harding; Sadie Sher ; Whitney's Mannikin Dolis; Ernee Rackett; The Ziras. Winter Garden Performance is th Same as in Loew's Theatre. and I say to you now, that the British Labor party will eventually go to that internationale." The speaker said that the British labor party strongly desired that the allied forces of labor should become strongly united before meeting the alifed labor forces of the central powers. Regarding the govern-

montal action in refusing to issue perports, the delegate said that the government had no right to prevent any free expression of opinion upon any subject. When labor made up its mind, it was up to the govern

ment to carry out its dictates. "We must become doers, not say ers," concluded Mr. Winstone. "More than that, we want Canada to be represented at the international move ment for prace. If that peace is to be a lasting peace, it must not be a

peace of politicians. diplomats camitalists, but a peace of the people a peace of democracy." "We talk of peace, and a premature peace. No peace would be premature. We-have no desire for a war

to be fought in vain. The workers of the world must unite and fulfil their desire to give to the workers that opportunity for a rich, free and full life that should be theirs, a life based upon the brotherhood of man."

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Winstone's address the convention. came a turmoil of cheering. For fully five minutes President Watters could not be heard as he attempted to call

the convention to order. Miller Free Agent.

President Watters then announced that the convention would be addressed by representatives of the railway you all assembled here the brotherly men, and that he would call upon Cal-greeting of three million organized vin Lawrence, of the locomotive engineers, to speak to the delegates. He

from the bottom of my heart." was followed by Mr. Best, of the lo-After a stirring tribute to the men in the trenches, he declared: "We. presenting the railway conductors, and in the trenches, he declared: "We. organized labor, are in duty bound to A. B. Low, past president of the railway employes, also spoke. Mr. Watters then announced that J

-to get down to bed rock-and to ascertain the real cause of this war. Miller had something to say to the "You talk of going to the govern-ment? You are the government and convention regarding his interview with the minister of the interior. Mr. you will be the government. Organ-ized labor will have the proper repre-Miller followed and told the delegates.

sentation in the government that such a body—the very people, demand." Turning to the industrial situation, he said: "You have one lesson to free to go any place in Canada. Soldiers' Interests. At the morning session, the resolu-tion which proposed that there should learn. If you will deal with employ-ers or government, you must stand together as one man. What would be a special committee appointed for

other upon the enemy threatening the

in war time as well as in times of peace, especially when we take into

"You must insist upon good wages

national government.

the government have brought on if they had sent down the militia to Weish miners? But they didn't dare to, that's all. Our governments are taking control of mines. and shipping and turning over the money to the

nation. What we want now is to let the communities get coal at reasonable nation. What we want now is to let the communities get coal at reasonable prices and other commodities in like manner. Attacks Bonar Law.

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veterans and returned men are being driven into our factories and workshops so that our wages may be reduced ?'

Insult Resented

Delegate Stevenson: "Such remarks are a direct insult to the principles of organized labor. I do not know how any man, can openly make such statements before this congress—which is representative of labor in the highest form. Are not the 25,000 men that are fighting now at the front and are from our ranks, as good as we are and entitled to the same privileges and protection? Should we not give them our fullest support?"

WARD ONE LIBERALS.

J. C. Allan Elected President at Annual Meeting.

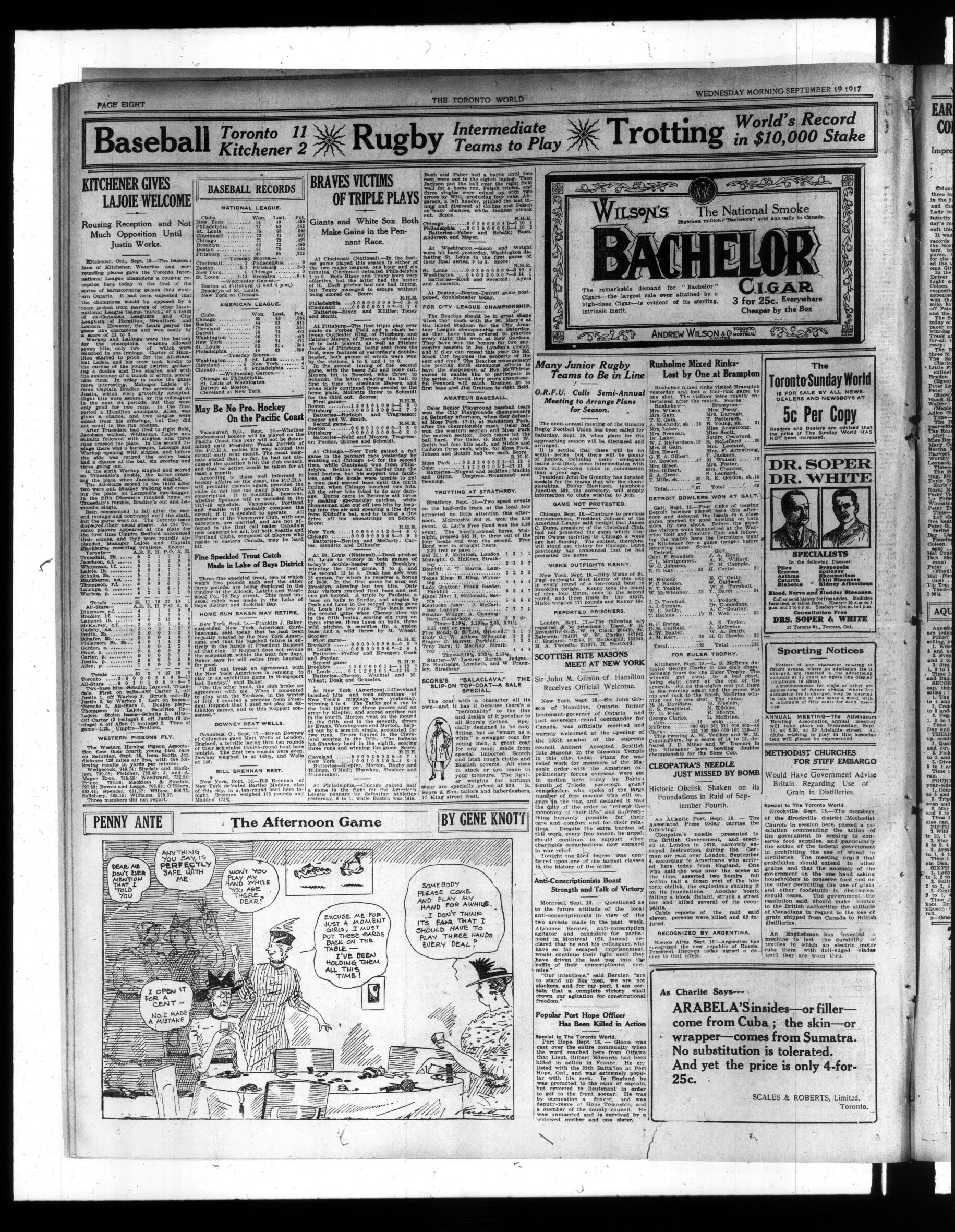
At the annual meeting of Ward he had not met the minister, but the deputy minister had told him he was officers were elected

President, J. C. Allan; vice-presidents, J. McPherson Ross Albert Harma and A. Boyd; secretary, Thomas Scanlon; trea-surer, E. Dalton.

Addresses were delivered by C. W. Addresses were delivered by C. W. Addresses were delivered by C. W. Kerr (president) and Frank Regan (sec-retary) of the Central Liberal Associa-tion; W. J. O'Reilly and C. Bathley. A resolution was passed condemning the government's franchise act, and it was decided to engage counsel to repre-sent the association at the cold storage enquiry, now in progress at the city hall.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st.

The nuisance of soiled fingers and pen grip in lettering, when using a deep ink bottle, can be avoided by filling a bottle up to the neck with cement, and using only the neck as









In the district of Mrs. Albert Brown with the Sherbourne Methodist Church as headquarters, very few re-fusals were encountered. Miss Bessie MacMurchy, whose district is from Ashbridge's Bay to the C. P. R. tracks, had a good report. Mrs. Van, Dine and Miss McGrand, workers in the district with the House of Pro-vidence as headquarters brought in vidence as headquarters, brought in 80 signed cards; Mrs. Cassidy found people ready to sign "once they un-derstood"; Mrs. W. J. Hanna, who is

fore the signature in many cases is

At 15 East King street, the general headquarters, Mrs. Willoughby Cum-mings. Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. S. H. Loosemore and Mrs. Groves are the renerals who are watching the course of events and sending or taking out reinforcements when needed. They gladly give information thru

Appeals for Recruits for Women's Auxiliary Corps

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London, Sept. 18.-(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-The ministry of labor ment yet devised consists of applying assist in the mercy work of the senior

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service at home and overseas, says: is made by mixing some water with a The phonograph and telephone "It should be noted that every new little powdered delatone. When this are employed in a South Carolina recruit releases a soldier for other du- paste is removed and the skin washed inventor's automatic firm alarm that thereby greatly increasing the every trace of hair has vanished. Be calls up a central operator and tells

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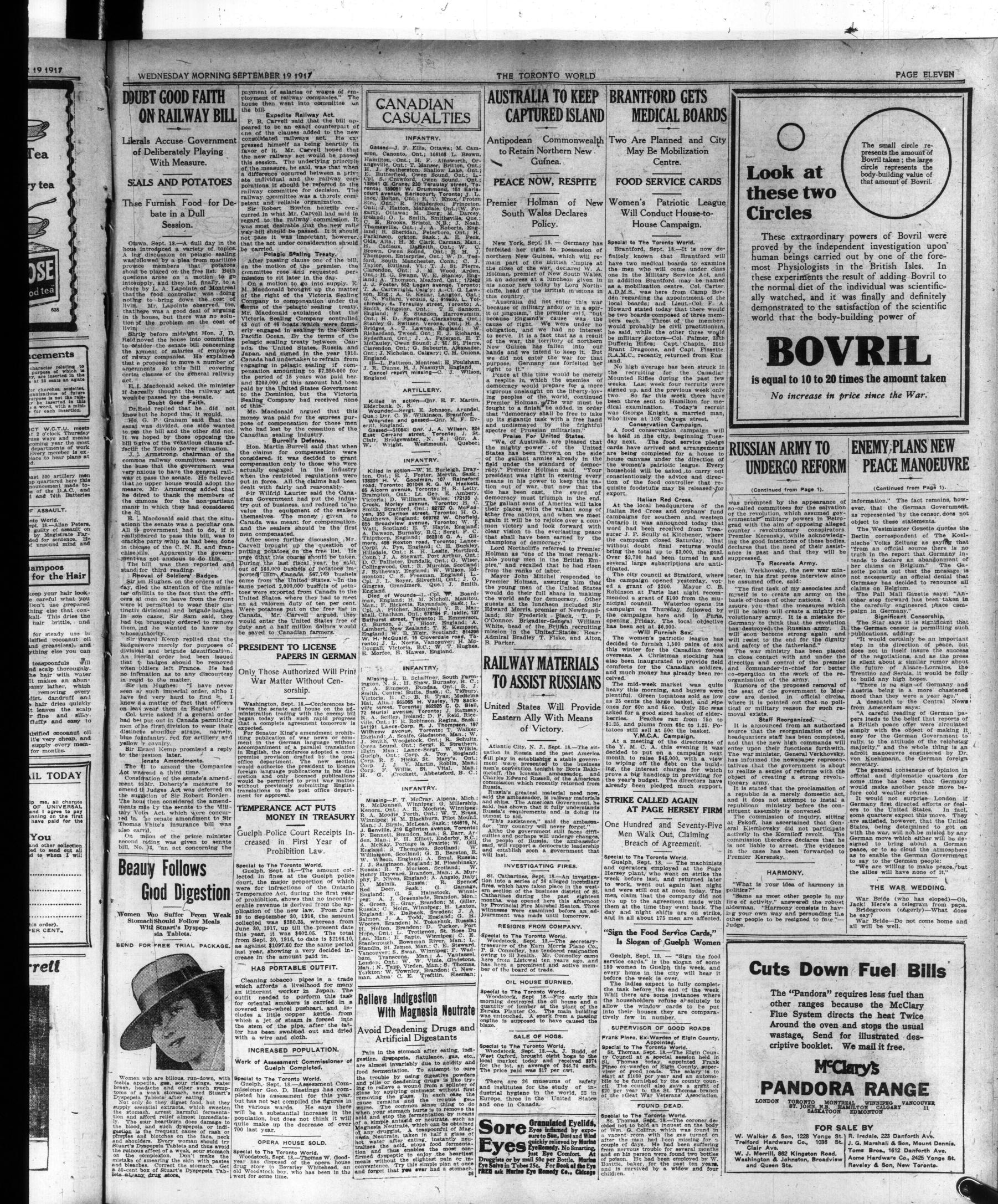
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King West.	Treatments by Trained nurse. 716 Yonge. North 6277.	shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.	Dowler, dairyman, Billings' Bridge.	Butchers-18, 1140 lbs., at \$10; 25, 930 lbs., at \$9.25; 20, 840 lbs., at \$8.62; 1,	I mana mlantiful and nother slow at 500 to	City Hide City butcher hides, ree
Distriction	VIBRATORY MASSAGE, 489 Bloor West,	MILLS, RANEY & DEWAR.	manager Canada Steel Co., Hamilton:	890 lbs., at \$8.65.	continue very scarce and choice quality	troat trip 20c. horsehides city tar-ui
EALENE kills all odors. Nothing	Apartment 10.	806 Bank of Hamilton Building, Toronto, Solicitors for the said Executors.	J. S. McLean, secretary Harris Abat- toir Co., Toronto: Col. Robert Mc-	1 at \$5.00: 1. 110 IDS., at \$5; 1, 010 IDS., at	bring \$1.50 per six-quart, and \$3 per 11-	\$5.50 to \$6; city lambskins, snearing and palts \$1.50 to \$2.50; sheep, \$3.50 to 5.
ter for surburn, prickly heat, poison	Motor Cars and Accessories	Dated at Toronto this eleventh day of September, 1917.	Ewan, stock breeder, London, Ont.;	\$4.60; 1, 710 lbs. at \$4.60; 2, 1020 lbs., at	Corn varied greatly in quality, and sold	Country Markets-Beel hides, Ile Cu
, eczema, ali skin abrasion.	BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used		and Arthur J. Hodgson, Hodgson Bros. and Rowson, commission mer-	Stockers-26, 880 lbs., at \$8.50; 2, 720. lbs., at \$8; 6, 720 lbs., at \$7.40; 1, 750 lbs.,	at 10c to 25c per dozen. Stronach & Sons had a car of Ontario	ed, 20c; deacon or bob calf. \$1.50to a calf. horsehides, country take-off. to.
Dentistry	cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar- ket, 46 Carlton street.	Mortgage Sales.	chants, Montreal.	at \$8: 4. 960 lbs., at \$7.00; 2, 670 lbs., at	potatoes, selling at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bag; a car of Tokay grapes, selling at \$2.75	1 25 50 to \$6. No. 2 \$4.50 to \$5.50 NO.
Knight, Exodontia Specialist, prac-	SPARE PARTS-We are the original	MORTGAGE SALE.	OFFICERS APPOINTED.	\$7.25; 3 820 lbs., at \$8.50; 24, 840 lbs., at \$8.50.	per case.	farmers' stick, \$30.
limited to painless tooth extrac-	spare part people, and we carry the largest stock of slightly used auto			The firm sold 400 lambs at 16c, 100 sheep at from 9½c to 10%c, and 75 calves	Chas. S. Simpson had three cars of pears, selling at \$2.25 to \$3 per case.	rels 16c to 17c; country solid, ba
. Nurse, 167 Yonge, opposite pson's.	buretors zears of all kinds timken and	gage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by	London, Sept. 18.—The following ap-	at from 7c to 15c per lb.	A. A. McKinnon had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bag.	rels. No. 1, 14c to 16c; cakes, No. 1100
	hall hearings all sizes crank cases	public onetion on Saturday the twenty-	ted flying officers: Lieuts, A. W. Na-	Milkers and springers-24 at \$110 each, 1 at \$95.	H. Peters had a car of California	Wool-Unwashed fleece wool, 60 do 62
Dancing	rings. connecting rods. radiators.	second day of September, 1917, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the office	Major W. T. Mackinnon, Medicals, is ap-	McDonald & Halligan.	onions, selling at \$3.50 per 100-lb. sack; a car of oranges (Moonkist), selling at	coarse. 58c to 60c; washed wool, bc
SMITH, Private Studios, 4 Fair- Boulevard, Riverdale, Masonic	springs axles and wheels, presto tanks,	of Welter Ward Price, 30 Adelaida street	pointed temporary lieutenant-colonel, in command of a hospital.	McDonald & Halligan sold 15 cars of stock yesterday:	\$3.75 per case; a car of cabbage. White & Co. had a car of peaches from	
ple. Classes forming. Individual	NPart Supply, 815 Dundas street, Junc-	sisting of part of Park Lot Number 14.		Choice heavy steers, \$12 to \$12.50; good heavy steers, \$11 to \$11.50; choice but-	C. Howard Fisher, Queenston.	
ruction. Telephone for prospectus. ard 3587.	tion 3384. WE BUY, sell and exchange all kinds	in the City of Toronto, particularly de- scribed as commencing on the southerly	VALLE LARACT		Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of On- tario potatoes, selling at \$1.65 per bag.	1.
	auto tires. We specialize on repairing	tant 251 feet 3 inches measured west		to \$9.85; medium butchers, \$8.50 to \$9.25; common butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; choice	The Union Fruit & Produce, Limited,	
Foot Specialists	Trabonce and Tire Sales Dent	thereon, from the westerly limit of Hev-		cows, \$8.25 to \$8.50; good cows, \$7.75 to	\$1.65 per bag; a shipment of fancy	
AST INDIAN corn specialist, and a West Indian electrical masseur		erley street; thence still westerly along the said limit of Baldwin street eighteen		some se 95 to \$6 75. conners and culters.	Flemish Beauty pears, at \$2.25 per box. Wholesale Fruits.	Synopsis of Canadian brth
Yonge street care Thompson's Drug re.	UPTOWN SERVICE on Goodrich tires	feet, to the intersection of the produc- tion northerly of the line of the east	STOCK LIST OF	\$5 to \$6; choice bulls, \$8.25 to \$8.65;	Apples-Canadian, 20c to 30c per six-	West Land Regulatios
	and oils. Tuckwell & Smith, Victoria	food of the cost mall of house Number	NEW FLEATOIA	dium bulls, \$6 to \$7; best milkers and		and the second
Fuel	street, oppcsite Loew's	allel with Beverley street, and along the	NEW ELECTRIC	and springers, \$65 to \$85. The firm sold 10 calves at from 131/2c	to \$6 per obl. \$1.75 to \$2.25 per busnel hamper; Cal. Bellflower and Pippins, \$2.50	The sole head of a family, or ay mal over 18 years old, may hometead
DARD FUEL CO, of Toronto Lim- , 58 King Street East. Noel Mar-	Personal	said line, and along the said face of wall and production southerly thereof,		The firm sold 10 calves at from 13% c to 15% c lb., and 200 hogs at 17% c per lb.,	to \$2.75 per case; Gravensteins, \$3.25 per case	quarter-section of available ominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewa or Al
ll, president.		in all one hundred and thirty-six feet nine inches, to the north limit of a lane:	MOTORS	fed and watered.	Bananas-\$2,50 to \$3.50 per bunch.	berta. Applicant must appear i persoi at the Dominion Lands Agencyor Sub
Horses and Carriages	desires acquaintance of lady, spinster	thence easterly along that limit nine feet;	morono /	TT D Wannedy Co 1 td Sold & 10808	Blueberrics-\$1.75 to \$2 per 11-quart basket.	Agency for the District. Entry y proxy
	years of age. Object matrimony. Money	thence northerly parallel with Beverley street ten feet; thence easterly parallel	For Prompt Delivery	H. P. Remarks on Tuesday, on the Union Stock Yards on Tuesday, and report the following prices:		may be made at' any Dominin Land Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on cer
IE AND DOLLY, bay team, high-	not essential. Strictly confidential. Box 68, Toronto World.	with the north limit of the lane nine feet; thence north parallel with Beverley	Tor rompt benvery	Stockers-16, 750 lbs., \$7.90; 12, 950 lbs., at	case, and \$4 for standards; Canadians, 25c to 50c per 11-quart basket, 30c to \$1	Lain conditions.
nd action; can step twelve miles an ar together or separate; perfectly	CAPITALIST, 41, worth \$350,000, would	street one hundred and twenty-six feet	3-phase, 25-cycle, 550	and report the following prices. Stockers-16, 750 lbs., \$7.90; 12, 950 lbs., \$8.60; 19, 1060 lbs., \$9.90; 3, 800 lbs., at \$8.25; 6, 900 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1280 lbs., \$10.	per 16-quart, and 30c to 60c per 27-box	and cultivation of the land i each o
nd, rising five and six years, 151/2	Minna street, San Francisco.	nine inches, more or less, to the place of heginning.	volts, either in stock or	Cows-1, 1220 105., \$5.20, 940 lbs. \$6.60:	Grapes-California, Malaga, \$2.25 per	within nine miles of his hadermay liv
	HANDSOME WIDOW, 36, worth \$95,000.	The property will be offered subject to the existing prior mortgage and to a re-	ready for immediate ship-	3, 900 lbs., \$5; 1, 860 lbs., \$0, 1, 560 lbs.,	case; rokays, \$2.75 per case; Cana- dians, 25c to 40c per six-quart flat.	farm of at least 80 acres, on crtain con ditions. A habitable house it required
a twenty-five, or, separate; nearly w English carriage harness, thirty-	lonely, will marry. B., care Mission Unity, San Francisco, Cal.	serve bid.	ment:	at \$6. Bulls-1, 1100 lbs., \$11; 1, 1000 lbs., at		except where residence is peformed in
e dollars; surrey or democrat; May	RESPECTABLE YOUNG WIDOWER	Terms: Ten per cent. of the purchase price to be paid to the Vendor's Solicitors	No.H.P. R.P.M. Delivery	\$6.50. Milkers and springers-1 at \$160; 1 at	per case.	Live stock may be substituted for and
Peter, golden chestnut team, both years, weigh 2500 pounds, prize-	would like to correspond with young lady or widow, with view to matri-	at the time of sale, and the balance over the existing prior mortgage within thirty	1 2 1400 Stock			tivation under certain conditing. In certain districts a homsteader in
ners, suit station bus or farmer; best er accepted; several big horses, suit	mony. Address Box 374, World office.	days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions	1 5 1400 Stock	Sheep and lambs-5 sheep, 130 lbs., at 10½c lb.; 49 lambs, averaging 90 lbs.	11	good standing may presempte quaster
h or farm work, cheap. 341 College : Phone College 5463.		of sale apply to	1 5 750 Stock	10% c 10., \$5 121105, at 15, at 12c; 9 each, at 15% c; 4 lambs, 90 lbs., at 12c; 9 calves, 180 lbs., at 15c, and 4 calves, 160		
FARM HARNESS, best quality, all	Patents	JOHNSTON, McKAY, DODS & GRANT, Traders' Bank Building, Solicitors for the	1 7½ 1400 Stock		quart flat fue to see per six-quart leno.	Duties.—Six months' residece in each
ranteed, thirty-seven dollars set. lars, four dollars pair. New buggy	H. J. S. DENISON, solicitor, Canada United States, foreign patents, etc., 18	Vendors.	3 10 1400 Stock	Alex. Levack (Gunzs, Ltd.) bought 120 cattle yesterday. For the butchers, Mr.	150 to \$1.50 per 11-quart hat, and \$1 to	patent, also 50 acres ovtra guiltization
ness, double and stitched, fourteen	West King street, Toronto.	September, A. D. 1917.	1 15 750 Aug. 25	Levack paid from \$9 to \$10.50, and for the cows \$5.25 to \$8.50.	Pears-California, \$2.25 to \$3 per	Pre-emption patent may be obtained a soon as a homestead paten on certain
Saddlery Warehouse, 343 College	CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents. Suite		3 20 750 Stock	Quinn & Hisey.	case; Canadian, 35c and 50c per six-quart flat, 40c to 75c per six-quart leno, 50c to	A settler who has extended by
et	No. 504, Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto. Books on patents free.	difficult to discover in view of the 'sink- ing without trace' cipher message of the	1 30 750 Stock	Quinn & Hisey sold the following : Butchers-3, \$10 lbs., at \$8 per cwt.; 11,		homestead right may take a suschast
House Moving	Toronto, books on patents nee.	German minister to Argentina. Many steamers which have been posted this	1 40 750 Stock	950 lbs \$9: 15, 890 lbs., \$10: 4, 1040 lbs.	Tomotoon Elle to fee man 11 quest flat	homestead in certain disticts. Pric \$3.00 per acre.
E MOVING and Raising DoneJ.	Patents and Legal	year as missing represented over 250,000	2 40 750 Sept. 20	\$9: 2, 810 lbs., \$8.25; 2, 870 lbs., \$8; 1, 810 lbs., \$7.50; 10, 1090 lbs., \$8.60; 3, 1080 lbs., \$8.50; 1, S00 lbs., \$8.25; 17, 860 lbs., \$8.50;	75c per 11-quart leno, 27½ć to 35c per six- quart flat.	Duties Must reside sig months i each of three wars, cultiate 50 acre
son, 115 Jarvis areet.	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.	pounds each."		\$8.50; 1, S00 lbs., \$8.25; 17, 860 lbs., \$8.50; 3, 990 lbs., \$9; 1, 950 lbs., \$8; 1, 750 lbs.	Thimbleberries-15c to 17c per box. Watermelors-40c to 75c each.	each of three years, cultilate 50 acre and erect a house worth \$30. W. W. CORT
Hotels		SOFT COAL PRODUCTION	1.75 750 Stock	at \$8.	Wholesale Vegetables	Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
L TUSCO-Toronto's Best Resi-	pointers. Practice before patent offices and courts.		1 100 750 Stock	Cows-1, 1070 lbs., \$9; 2, 990 lbs., \$7.35; 1, 1070 lbs., \$7.50; 1, 810 lbs., \$7; 1, 1100	Beets-20c to 30c per 11-quart basket, 85c to \$1 per bag, 65c per bushel.	N.B.—Unauthorized publication of thi advertisement will not be pail for.—114
ce hotel; splendidly equipped; cen-		SHOWS BIG DECREASE	We also have a number of	lbs., \$7.50; 1 1030 lbs., \$5.75; 1, 1230 lbs., \$7.75; 1 1050 lbs., \$7.50.	Beans-Canadian, wax and green, 50c	pan for114
HESTER HOTEL-Winchester and	Rupture Appliances CONSULT J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 445	Washington, Sept. 18Reports to the	Portable Electric Tools,	Stockers and feeders-2 \$90 lbs \$6. 2	to 75c per 11-quart basket. Cabbage—\$1.75 per case.	8
liament; rooms, European, day or	Yonge, Toronto.	geological survey on production of bi-	Tool Post Grinders, Trans-	910 lbs., \$8,50; 3, 890 lbs., \$8.25; 11, 1140 lbs., \$8.10; 3, 620 lbs., \$8; 1, 760 lbs., \$7.50.	ket \$1 per hag fle per hushel	
k ···	Stoves	tuminous coal show a decrease during August at the rate of more than 3,000,000	formers, and a variety of	Bulls-1, 1570 lbs., \$7.75; 1, 720 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$7.	Cauliflower-\$1.25 to \$1.50 per case:	
Lost.		tons a month and indicate that a short- age of coal this winter, feared by many	other Electrical Apparatus.	Outon & Hisey sold 200 lambs at from	also \$1 to \$3 per dozen. Celery-35c to 90c per dozen bunches,	MAIL CONTRACT
-Manaday evening, a heavy gold	fronts connected; second-hand stoves,	government officials, may be a reality un-		15%c to 16c; 76 cull kmos at 12c; 14 at 8½c; 8 at $6%c$; 2 at $15%c$, and 1 at 15c.	Cucumbers 40c to 50c per 11 month	MAIL CONTRACT
ch, round shape, set with large- d corsis. "From E. B." engraved on	3442. 108 Queen E.	Possibly, while there will be suf-	Phone: MOTOR DEPARTMENT	They sold 40 sheep at from 8½c to 12c, and 200 hogs for 17½c, fed and watered.	dasket.	SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be meeived
Liberal reward. B. B. Stewart,		ficient anthracite for domestic consump- tion in the east, there may be an in-	ADELAIDE 20	Sparkhall & Armstrong.	ket	octawa until noon, on Friday, the 21
Bay St. Phone Main 3929. IN ÉATON'S, at noon hour, Mon-		sufficiency of bituminous to keep indus-		Sparkhall & Armstrong sold six loads of stock. They sold one load of butcher	Gherkins-Small, 75c to \$1 per six-	His Majesty's Mails on conveyance
purse containing money. Liberal	Vessels Listed as Missing	Chief sections of the country facing	THE A. R. WILLIAMS	heifers at \$8.50; one load of cows at \$5.90 to \$8.50; bulls at frm \$6 to \$6.75; lambs	larger, 30c to 50c per six-quart, 40c to \$1	on the Woodbridge much as per wee
urd. Main 56.		suffering are New England and the west	A. N. WILLIAMIS	at 16c lb.; sneep at from 8% c to lic, and	Hubbard squash-\$1.50 per deser	
Loans	London, Sept. 18 The Daily Mail is	England had been caused by the with	MACHINERY CO., LTD.	a deck of hogs at 18c lb., weighed off cars.	Lettuce-Imported, Boston head \$2.50	Printed notices containing further i
about LUANED on personal goods	authority for a statement that Lloyds is preparing an exhaustive inquiry into the	Atlantic trade of come of the flast of men		Swift Canadian Co.	Mushrooms-Canadian 750 and 1	TUTTINALION AS IO conditions of propos
amnay, 189 Church.	are not included in the weekly administry	sels formerly engaged in transporting coal	64 and 66 West Front Street	The Swift Canadian Co. bought 100 hogs at 17½c lb., and for a small lot of extra	Onions-California, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per	contract may be seen and blank forms tender may be obtained at the Postoffic
		The burden of this transportation will be		good ones paid 17% c lb., fed and watered.	100-10. sack; Canadian, dried, 40c to 60c per 11-quart basket, \$2.25 per bag, \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bushel.	of Woodbridge, Purpleville, Pine Gro and at the office of the Prine Gro
Typewriters	times a half dozen an man			for for for for	to \$1.50 per bushel.	anacton Terrate of the Postorice I
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