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against them, but everywhere, they against them, but everywhere they "Paris is not in langer; Soissons have met with a stonewall of resist- and Chateau Thierry have been reance that has not permitted them to counter-balance their losses of ground. They also have deluged the ground. They also have deluged the southern line of the stream with shells of all calibres, including gas projectiles, and even have brought their famous flame throwers into their famous flame throwers into play, but all to no purpose. The al-lies everywhere have remained firm Marne to the Aisne. Such are the re

Foch was made a marshal of France.

"Thirty-five thousand prisoners and 700 cannon have been captured," said

the premier, who added that Paris no

longer was in danger, that Soissons and Chateau Thierry had been recon-

of Foch's men thru the Soissons-

Much interest attaches to the

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compel a battlefront.

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not one reached London,

sults of the high command's strategy superbly executed by incomparable in the ground they have won. commanders. The confidence placed by the republic and by all the allies But the Germans have not been permitted by the allies to have a monoin the conqueror of St. Gond, the Yser and the Somme have been fully poly of the initiative. Where they have thrown shells against the Ameriiustified.' cans in the Fismes sector, American missiles have been returned with ad-

The awarding of the "medaille militaire" to General Petain is a distincded interest. This particular sector has been a veritable inferno. Gas in tion rarely given to officers, the decoration generally being reserved for en-listed men. Marshal Jofre is one of large quantities was released against the Americans, who, with their gas the few officers who have received this honor. masks adjusted, were virtually un-harmed by the noxious fumes. A

A memorandum issued prior to the promotion of General Foch says his kindly switch in the wind at one time even turned back the gas against the enemy. The French also have ans-wered the Germans in kind During elevation to the rank of marshal will not only be a reward for past services, but will also "consecrate even more deeply the authority of the great war-rior called upon to lead the entente armies to a definite victory." The canaral the hiatus in the fighting on the Sois-sons-Rheims sector, the Germans are believed to be moving their main bodies northward to the positions they The citation accompanying General Potain's decoration says: "He has alhave chosen for a stand, and doubt-

deavoring hastily to reconstitute, as well as he may with the forces at his command, his badly shattered armies. Prisoners Taken. An inkling of what the Germans confidence. He has acquired imperish-able rights to mational gratitude by

me public thru an utterance of the slaught." ave lost in men made prisoner and uns captured by the allies has be-French premier at a session of the ministerial council, at which General

**MONEY WASTED** ON BEAVERBROOK FEW GERMANS SEEN

quered, and that 200 villages had been delivered thru the formidable thrust Leif-Jones Complains British

Propaganda of Little Value.

manoeuvres of the Germans and the French and British troops, with the latter of whom some Americans are believed to be brigaded, on the front running from Mon didier to the re- London, Au London, Aug. 6 .- The direction sion around Ypres. Ultimately the military information was debated in operations here may have a strong the house of commons on the allega-bearing on those now in progress in tion that money was wasted. Leifbearing on those now in progress in the south, and, if the allies keep up Jones, radical, complained that Lord Beaverbrook wanted his propaganda their successful thrusts, and the Ger-

mans continue to withdraw, they may compel a realignment of the entire news flashed all over the world. He contended that the British propaganda

Crossing of Avre. The French north of Montdidier have crossed to the west side of the Avre. River between Braches and in foreign countries had been of little tical guide? Financial Secretary Baldwin defended the ministry. He said that Beaver-Avre River between Braches and Morisel. Here a fairly deep penetra-tion into the German line would become a direct menace to the junction

The Times, in an editorial, says that Beaverbrook has been at work coun-teracting the enemy in many parts, notably in Canada and the United of the armies of the German crown prince and of Crown Prince Rupprecht. On both sides of Amiens, where the Germans have given ground, they now are heavily shellteracting the enemy in many parts, notably in Canada and the United States, and the results are already

ing British positions, using quanti-ties of gas, evidently with the intenvisible. The Daily Mail says that Beaver-

homeward to evade destruc. Britain to the world? tion. Of the five machines which set in Britain or Canada who would be accumulation of dirt made it necessary wounded have been taken out, and ed heat that many days of unbroken prise, that there were no American turbances were: ont on the mission of devastation for some one to lend a hand in the in- during the night food was taken to sunshine has left on the mid-contintical guide. terest of health,

the British have taken a few prisonment says: "At dawn this morning the enemy Karpoff Worowsky was among those launched a strong local attack against executed. court, astride the Braye-Corbie road. The assault, delivered by a division from the reserve, succeeded in carrying our advanced trench lines on a

Attack at Picaut Wood Gains

Two Thousand Yards.

**GERMANS IN ASSAULT** 

Reserve Division of Enemy in

Fight North of

portion of the ground captured by us on the night of July 28-29. Local fighting is still taking place in this area, and a few prisoners have been, taken by our troops. "Southeast of Robecq our posts in

the Pacaut wood sector have been further advanced on a front of about 2,000 yards. A few prisoners also were captured by us in this area.'

BY BRITISH AVIATORS

London. Aug. 6.—The official com-munication on aerial operations, is-sued by the war office tonight, says: "On Aug. 5, our airplanes carried out roconnaissances and observations for our artillery. Very few enemy machines were sighted, and there were no combats.

"In addition to the German air-planes destroyed August'3, in air fighting, another was shot down that day by machine gun fire from the ground.

Nothing of Great Interest

#### MAYOR CLEANS STREETS.

Cardiff, Wales, Aug 6 .- Inhabitants sent into Fismes still maintained across the continent, staying just a

what are they capable of doing in the proofins to proofins to interpreting the spirit of streets Municipal employes have been Under a heavy barrage all their the continent. Four south to mulat-Britain to the world? Who is there on strike for several weeks, and the wounded have been taken out, and the heat that many days of unbroken

them.

Somme. London, Aug. 6.—The Germans, by a strong local attack against Britisn positions along the Braye-Corvia road north of the Somme, successed in taking advanced trench lines on a small portion of the front. Local fighting continues in this area, and the British have taken a few prison

peratures Attained. cialist red guards, supported by strong artillery, finally captured the town and shot 300 of the 1500 social revolution-**RELIEF IN TWO DAYS** 

Mercury Mounts in Washing-

## SOLD POOR MILK.

George Mitchell of Sparta Pays Forty Dollar Fine.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 6 .- George Mitchell, of Sparta, was today fined \$40 and costs for selling detriorated milk to the cheese factory at Sparta. The charge was laid by Inspector Cud-Washington, Aug. 6 .- High record

Are Getting Ready to

Make Firm Stand.

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temperatures that have marked the limits of heat waves during all the dy, of the Western Dairymen's Asso-ciation, who swore that he went to Mitchell's place and found the butter northeastern quarter of the United northeastern quarter of the United fat in the milk sold to be 2.10. He milked the cows himself and found that it registered a much higher per-centage of fat than that sold to the eau thermometers, experienced a tem-States were broken today. Washing-

eau thermometers, experienced a temperature of 106 degrees, a point no: even approached by the mercury **GERMANS PREPARING** 

since 1881, and not reached then. In Detroit, Mich., Harrisburg, Pa., and Toledo, O., with temperatures of 104, new records were established, as also FOR STIFF RESISTANCE in Scranton, Pa., and Cleveland, O., which each officially registered 100. These were the findings of the cool

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which each officially registered 100. These were the findings of the cool and cloistered instruments in the weather bureau's minarets. Instru-ments set closer to the baking pare-showed the mercury mounting to heights officially unbelievable and im-possible. On Pennsylvania avenue, in the national capital, one of the weather bureau's own instruments during the With Backs to the Aisne They

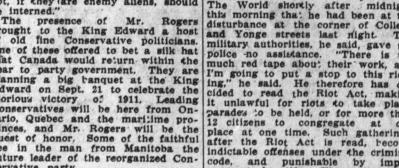
With the American Army on the bureau's own instruments during the From Whole French Front Aisne-Marne Front, Aug. 6. - With day marked 114 degrees. Small hope for immediate relief for their backs to the Aisne, the Germans

activity east of Soissons and on the what may be either a stiff resistance night by the experts who study the brook had taken up a most delicate and thankless task. Beaverbrook was always glad to meet the members and discuss matters. A start the delive there is nothing to report to give them more time for further withdrawal, or for a definite stand. In the stand, we have a start the delive the stand. In the stand the stand

day. The little force of men who were moving languidly from west to east

In Monday night's attempted zep-belin raid on London, one of the big dirigibles was sen: crashing in flames men, while another, wounded by the men, while another, wounded by the suns of the defending fliers, had to scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion of the defending fliers, had to scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion of the stretcher bearers approached the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the scurry homeward to evade destruc-tion strike for several weeks, and the s

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By Fire in Business Part

prevent any disturbances. Police Charge Crowd. When forty policemen, with drawn batons last night at eleven o'clock

Elmira, Aug. 6.—One hotel, a store and several residences were destroyed here tonight in a fire which swept over made a rush across Yonge street from just above College, and swept before them a crowd of a thousand people, the business section of the village. The water supply failed and the services of the Kitchener and Waterloo fire deincluding many scores of returned soldiers, who had gathered in threatpartment had to be called upon. The ening mood at the two corners damage is estimated at about \$30,000. Cariton and Yonge streets, the scone

was one of the most spectacular yet witnessed in Toronto since the commencement of rioting at the weekond.

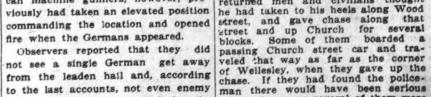
In the melee, during which the police swept everything before them, people were put on the casualty list. Inspector R. Tipton, No. 7 police station, was one of those to suffer, be-American Machine Gunners Wipe Out Germans West of Fismes

operations. For two hours prior to the arrival With the American Army on the the returned men had been standing

Aisne-Marne Front, Aug. 6.—Ameri-College streets, and receiving at incan machine gunners, protecting a tervals reports of conflicts between location on the Vesle, west of Fis-small groups of returned soldiers and

Some bridge material already had been moved near the south bank of of the Vesle and Germans, apparently discovering this fact, had sent a bat-talion to a hill position to prevent the Americans from carrying out their plan. A detachment of crack Ameri-can machine gunners, however, pre-viously had taken an elevated position to sumplie the best of the source of th

ly with their fire, because of the sur- Those injured in last night's dis-





division was struck over the head by a lead pipe, wielded by Frederick Mc-

Police Station.

hesman Koster and taken to Ne. 2 which was built here and was booked to sail for Vancouver in a few days, of Great Britain's entry into the war:

C. N. CAR FERRY RAMMED.

Washington, Aug. 6. — Secretary Lansing today received the following

Chency, I Queen's Park. McCheney, who was in uniform, was arrested by Plain-dian Northern, car ferry Canora, Balfour in response to Lansing's

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Frank, Elward, 1 Queen's Park, also was rammed here this afternoon by in uniform, was arrested, charged with inviting the crowd to attempt the res-cue of McCheney. Joseph Poslim, 82 Grange avenue, for repairs.

# \* WAR SUMMARY \*

### THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Artillery action is again entirely map the best move of the allies to dominating the battle on the lines of the Aisne and the Vesle. Having corraine, however, is strongly fortified crossed the Aisne and flanked the line of the Vesle, the French are able war and it would present strong obto enfilade from both flanks the Ger. stacles to an attacking army.

man position, and while the cannon- In Albania the allies have repulsed ading proceeds they are holding back the infantry. The Germans are mak-ing a defensive stand to permit the withdrawal of large bodies of their troops to safer lines, and they are also trying to salve as much of their trary to previous exaggerated reports, the allies in flattening the Aisne sal the allies in flattening the Aisne sal-ient, have taken 35,000 prisoners and 700 guns. At least these were the Bulgarians in Macedonia. The British figures given at a function in Paris naval air service is also continuing yesterday when the French Govern its raids against the Oriental Railway ment conferred on Foch the rank of and Constantinople. The enemy chiefmarshal of France, and on Petain a ly marshal of France, and on Petain a for his supplies. depends on the Oriental Railway tactics of the advance.

Raids of detachments of Germans having invariably failed, the enemy threw a whole reserve division into an attack against the British army on the Braye-Corbie, north of the Somme, yestorday and penetrated the British advanced positions on a narrow front near Morlancourt. The enemy is seeking prisoners for the purpose of securing information. He is betraying anxiety about a British counter-attack. Further north, in Flanders, the British made another small advance on a front of 2,000 yards in the Pacaut Wood. This operation is significant of the continued pressure against the Germans.

Proof that it was the allied flank near the Persian border. The British when he was leaving the ground for attacks that gained the victory in-directly comes from General Mangin. This leader congratulates in an order of the day the English and Scottish divisions for their splendid behavior and gives them the credit for the success. These troops were the ones em-ployed in the flank operations. The The higher command called on Irench them for support on account of their proverbial steadiness in action.

The German press is beginning to against Japan. Thus they would alienpublish articles that suggest that the ate the element for peace at any price German army may withdraw to the line from which they derive their principal This line stretches support. They rose to power as a reof the Meuse. across northern France from Verdun sult of suborning the soldiers with to the North Sea and its occupation by promises of speedy peace, and in em-the enemy would wipe out the big barking on a war with Japan they salient or elbow which turns north- would go back on their promises. ward at a point near Montdidier. The Russians hate the Germans and do suggested withdrawal, if conducted not hate the Japanese. According to a voluntarily, would save the Germans German authority, the whole country many divisions in the front lines and is on the point of rising against Bolit would enable them to reconstitute a shevik and German domination, and it would enable them to reconstruct a shortk and German domination, and strategic reserve. It would be a move to forestall any projected allied of-fensive. It would thus tend to post-pone any possible decision in the war this year and give Germany another ern seaport, have met with the acperiod for her machinations. On the clamations of the populace.

cordial thanks for your inspiring message. The knowledge that the naval and military forces of the freedom-loving republic of North Amer-ica are fighting gloriously side by side with the allies in the common

Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- Dr. W. O. Stev--cause enables us to count with full enson gave - emphatic deniat to The assurance upon ultimate victory and upon all that victory means, for the future of mankind." \* World tonight that the inquest held into the death of 9-year-old (F) eff)

Smith on Ottawa street a week ago convention of the Canadian Fisheries Association opened here this morning. tonight, was not in accordance with the legal regulations and that the of-

Lieut.-Governor Grant and Mayor Hawkins greeted the visitors. The speakers of the day were H. B. ficial investigation was conducted and Thompson, of the Canadian Food ed today.

Board; Dr. G. A. Huntsman, W. A. "In the first place there is no set Found and A. H. Brittain. Many time for the holding of a postponed inquest," said Dr. Stevenson, "post-

parts of Canada. QUESTION OF DAMMING.

all their witnesses, but in this case all the witnesses had been secured. Furthermore, the jurors had to decide Quebec, Que., Aug. 6.—Is a lumber or other company damming a river liable to damages thru floods alleged on a date when they could all be present and Wednesday night was suitable to them." to be caused by said damming This is the important point of ten actions friends of the family of the dead boy presently pending in court at Murray were seeking to ascertain the reason

Bay against the Bale St. Paul Lun for holding the inquest so soon, Dr. Stevenson stated that Mr. Wilmott ber Company. People who suffered thru floods recently have filed achad been in his office on Wednesday and said that he was satisfied with tions to the aggregate amount of some ten thousand dollars. the manner in which the inquest was being handled.

EXAMINE WRECKED PLANE. The British offensive in Palestine and Mesopotamia has halted far short Hundreds of People See Remains of Lieut. Maxwell's Machine.

of its objectives for two reasons. One is the intensity of the summer heat, and the other is the lack Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- Hundreds of introops. Owing to the German offenterested spectators on the market to-night examined the remains of the sive on the western front and the clamor in London in regard to these aeroplane which came to grief on the so-called subsiliary operations, the Scott property Sunday afternoon, government recalled men from these theatres of the war, not to stop the when Flight Lieut. Maxwell ran the machine into a goal post in order to campaigns, however, for India is to make up the deficiency. For this puravoid striking two girls who were at-tempting to take a picture of the pose, India is raising a million fighting plane while in motion. The machine, men this year, so that the war in which was on a truck, was damaged Turkey will proceed with vigor. On about the chassis and wings. Lieut. the Tigris, General Marshall is tem-Maxwell, who is a Hamilton boy, flew porarily held up by a surprise concenfrom Camp Borden to visit his mother here Sunday morning, and it was

Government, it is believed, is reinthe return trip that the accident hapforcing Sir Percy Sykes and his compened mand in Persia. Only by hitting the enemy hard in all directions can the THANKS SCHOOL CHILDREN allies obtain a speedy end of the war and consequently the eastern opera-tions will proceed in due course to a happy conclusion.

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In Russia the Bolsheviki are said to e contemplating a declaration of war

knitted and sent overseas by the chil-dren of the local public schools have been received. Part of the letter read: 'I was in my billet when the sox given out and it was fine to see how pleased the boys were with the gift and the message in the toe. All the boys have not time to reply to the sender, so I am sending you this to thank them."

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

Jim Thornton played an engagement

Jim Thornton played an engagement, and was not going particularly well, When he went off he only got two or three hands. He was on his way to his dressing-room when the stage manager stopped him and said: "Go back and take a bow." "You take it," barked Thornton, as he kent on walking.

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Investigation Was Conorganization." ducted Legally.

Wilmott, 127 London avenue, who was

poning an inquest for a week is mere-ly done to enable the police to secure

HAMILTON VETERANS

Comrade J. Zivian was expelled from **BARTON TOWNSHIP** the local branch. During the trouble at the Dominion convention, Zivian wired the Dominion president, offering to act as arbitrator in the difficulty. His action was called traitorous to the local, branch as at the time his status was being questioned by the Dominion

body. REMEMBRANCE OF TORONTO.

Receives Love-Tap from Bobbie Dur ing Riot.

Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- Bearing a souve-Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- Unless the council nir in the shape of a lump on the refuses its sanction water will be supback of his head as large as an apple, J. Coates, a returned soldier, who is assistant to Secretary Kaye of the works committee decided tonight. A Soldiers' Aid Commission, has returnwater cart to be used for the distribu-tion of water will also be loaned. ed from Toronto with a very poor opinion of the "bobbies' of that city. Reeve Webb painted a harrowing pic-Mr. Coates, who was on his holidcys, was wending his way peacefully along ture of distress to the committee The application of the Taliman Brass and Metal Company for permis-sion to lay a siding into their factory the streets of the Queen City on Sat-

urday night when his head came in contact with a policeman's baton, and after that he did not care what hap-In regard to the statement that pened.

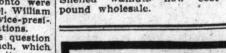
HIGH COST OF LOVING.

ice Cream With Frills and Sodas Ad-vance in Price.

pany had to occupy part of Cathcart Hamilton, Aug. 6.-Courting days are rapidly becoming an expensive luxury BARTON RESIDENTS ARE n this city, the last straw being added OUT OF TORONTO RIOTS today when the price lists of the ma-

jority of ice cream parlors were given Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- That their wells have gone dry and that many of them are without drinking water is the gist of a complaint which the residents of that township have lodged with their council. To make matters worse

Hamilton, Aug. 6.—The Great War Vet-erans tonight decided to take no action in regard to the recent riots in Toronto, but left the matter to the Toronto branches and the Dominion executive of the Great War Veterans' Association. The members, however, strongly dis-approved of the rioting. Reports of the delegates to the recent G.W.V.A. convention in Toronto were presented and passed, while Col. William Hendrie, who was elected first vice-presi-dent, was tendered congratulations. No faction was taken on the question of dividing the Hamilton branch, which has become unwieldy owing to its mem-



has become unwieldy owing to its mem-bership of 1100, into two organizations, it being left over until the next meeting. Thirty-five new members were added.

EX-SOLDIERS MEET.

## S. P. Fairbanks Becomes Secretary of Honorably Discharged Association.

Hamilton, Aug. 6. - Pte. D. A Scanlon, of the 120th City of Hamil Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- The Honorably ton Battalion, writing from "some Discharged Soldiers' Association met where in France," has written to a lo cal paper, stating that the gifts of sox

Ridge.

in the Sons of England Hall tonight. President John Bull presided. Owing to the illness of the former secretary, Comrade S. P. Fairbanks was elected to that position. A summer meeting will be held Aug. 20. Four new members were added. little

SOUVENIR, OF VIMY RIDGE.

Hamilton, Aug. 6 .- As a token of appreciation for what he has done for returned men in Ifamilton, Manager James Wall of the Lyric Theatre has

No phone orders accepted. The Muskoka Cordwood and Lumber Co. teen presented by Pte. Anderson with 311 Ryrie Building On and After Aug. 10, 1918, our

prices raise \$4 per cord.

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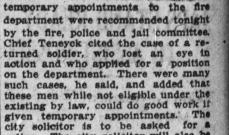
council to arrange with the city to furnish water, even if it has to be de-F ivered from door to door from tanks or thrown into the dry wells. The council will hold an immediate conference with the city officials. Now is the time to order a cord or two of No. 1 hardwood. We sell direct from bush to consumer.

ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL. Local Men Alleged to Have Stolen Motors.

48-in. wood, \$12.00 cord Hamilton, Aug. 6. - On separate hamilton, Aug. 6. — On separate charges of having stolen motor cars, Francis Ragg and Stanley Nash ap-peared before Judge Snider in the criminal court today and after having elected to be tried by a judge, were allowed out on bail of \$500. \* 24-in. wood, \$12.50 cord 12-in. wood, \$13.50 cord Delivered to any address in To-ronto. We will only have a limited amount to sell, and a reserve of hardwood is a good thing to have for the winter. Antonio Dottario, who was charged with stealing goods from the G. T. R. and the C. P. R., also elected to be

tried by a judge. HAD NO APPETITE.

Harry Fern's father enjoyed a break-fast the other morning of oatmeal, ba-nanas and cream, bacon and eggs, three lamb chops, two cups of coffee and four doughnuts. When Harry strongly scold-ed his dad for gorging himself, the old gentleman became peeved, and sighed "Harry, my son, you shouldn't talk to me that way. You know I'm not well."



refuses its sanction water will be sup-plied Township of Barton residents in existing by law, could do good work it Homedale until further notice, the given temporary appointments. The works committee decided tonight. A city solicitor is to be asked for ruling. The city solicitor will also be asked to frame an amendment to permit of the life insurance policy of \$1000 compulsory upon firemen being dispensed with. It was held that the accident policies .carried by the fire-

drains of the conscription measure,

men were sufficient. on Wilson street was refused. Permission was granted Mrs. Gordon Southam to connect a fountain on Eeckett drive in memory of her hus-band, the late Major Gordon Southam. Word will be sent out to city depart-ments that gasoline at the central fire station is for fire department ap-paratus only. It was pointed out that the tank was a small one and that with the city water service. Progress was reported by the sub committee appointed to learn what authority the Patterson Tilley Comsales to other departments cluttered up the books.

Having learned that the committee having learned that the commercial has practically no jurisdiction over the police department, the members dis-cussed the advisability of dropping "police" from the name and substituting waterworks department. The mat-HAVING A DRY TIME ter will be allowed to stand until the end of the year.

Four resignations from the fire de-partment were received, J. Wears and C. Smith were appointed as first year

WOMEN TEXTILE WORKERS.

residents in the vicinity of Homeside claim that the creek from which they Counting all classes considerably/ over 5,000,000 women are engaged in war work in Great Britain. Previous have been getting their water has been damaged by persons near Barto the war less than 200,000 were employed, and these were mostly in The thirsty ones now want the to textile mills.





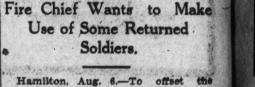
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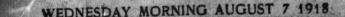


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FISHERIES CONVENTION. killed by a motor car driven by Dr. Halifax, N.S., Aug. 6 .- The annua:



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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS A deposit account is one of greatest Conveniences in order goods by telephone. Apply particulars at the "D. A." Office the Fourth Floor

# Boys! You're Playing Safe When You Wear One of These Suits

Safe for Quality!

If He's "Over There" He'll Appre-ciate a "Slicker" Coat Here They Are at \$7.00 and \$7.50-For Cavalry,

Artillery or Infantry—Coats That Prove Such a Splendid Protection Against the Wet.

Olive Khaki Slickers for the infantry, double across front, buttoning from left shoulder to the right hand side below waistline, have standing military collar, inlaid with drab cor-duroy, which closes with draw strap. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$7.00.

For cavalry or artillery men the style is somewhat simi-lar, but with opening behind, giving ample room for riding. Price, \$7.50.

-Main Floor, Queen St.

#### Men's Sennit Boaters Half Price at \$1.00.

Bright, clear-cut Hats that shouldn't be long in the going at half-price.

Have black corded ribbon, with bow at side. Sizes 65% to 73/8. Today, each, \$1.00.

Kiddies' Straws, in sailor shape, with square and dome crowns, having flexible brims, with plain navy blue and name bands; some in white or sky blue. Sizes 6 to 6 7/8. Today, 62c. -Main Floor, James St.

#### August Sale Specials in Wall Papers Two Tone Stripe Papers, Single Roll, 12 1-2c

A leading value is the offer of these fine Canadian papers in two-tone stripe effect, in brown and green imitation grass cloth and fibre background. August Sale Price, single roll,

121/2C. Cut-out border and base strapping to match. August Sale Price, yard, 8c.

#### Silk Finish Papers, Single Roll, 29c

Of English make, these fine silk finish papers in striped and small allover patterns, in soft grey or cream shadings, are appropriate for parlors and reception rooms. August Sale Price, single roll, 29c.

#### Canad an Papers, Single Roll, 25c

Handsome Canadian Papers for halls, dining-rooms or sitting-rooms, are shown in brown, buff or tan, 21 inches in width. August Sale Price, single roll, 25c. Cut-out border and base to match. August Sale Price,

yard, 8c.

#### Canadian Chintz Paper, Single Roll, 10c

The soft shadings in pink, blue and grey in attractive chintz treatments, make these papers very suitable for bed-rooms, dressing-room or boudoir. August Sale Price, single roll, 10c. Fancy cut-out border, with base to match. August Sale

English Chintz Paper, Single Roll, 25c

Price, 7c.



#### These Are the New Fall Suits for Boys Which Have **Just Arrived** Heading the List are Tweed Suits at \$7.50.

A feature worth noting in this new suit is a belt that can be worn plain or with buckle. One way is to show belt with buckle attached, and to change the belt from buckle style you simply undo the buckle at back of belt, release the buckle, cut off button, and re-sew it on front of belt. It's an advantage boys will appreciate because it enables them to choose the style of belt they most desire. These suits are in neat patterns of grey or brown tweeds, in smooth or soft finish. The coat is single-breasted style, having loose belt at waist, with button and buckle, slash or slant pockets, shapely lapels, and welllined throughout. Bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$7.50.

At \$8.50 are suits of pick-and-pick grey tweeds, also in stripe patterns: have one or two-piece belts, all fastening in front with buckle. Flap or plain set-in pocket. Full fashioned bloomers. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$8.50.

Navy Blue Cheviot Serge Suits in a very attractive new model. Singlebreasted trench style, with inverted pleat at each side of back from shoulder to sewn belt, which fastens with a buckle. Slash pockets have button to hold in shape. Fancy cuff sleeve and rolling lapel, twill body linings. Bloomers are neatly finished with expanding knee band. Sizes 26 to 30, \$14.00; 31 to 35. \$15.00; 34 and 35, \$16.00; 36, \$16.50.

-Main Floor, Queen St.

#### A Suit Case is Perhaps One of Your Vacation Needs? Here They Are at, Special, \$1.75

Of brown fibre, built over a durable steel frame; have strong handle, fancy lining, and straps all around case, reliable lock, good catches, and rein-

#### Men! "EATON-Made" Balbriggan Underwear, in Clearance at \$1.29 A Good Saving Chance Like This is Surely Worth Taking Advantage of for Present or

for Future Needs.

One line is natural shade, in ankle length, with short sleeves; the other is in white with short sleeves and in knee length drawers-both styles have closed crotch, and closely tibbed cuffs. In the lot are sizes 34 to 46, but not all sizes in each line. Special, today, \$1.29.

#### Men's Neglige Shirts, Priced \$1.00

In neat and striped patterns, in single or cluster effects, in blue, black, green, or mauve, on plain grounds; double print shirtings, in coat style, with laundered or soft double cuffs, in sizes 14 to 171/2. Each, \$1.00.

#### Outing or Work Shirts, \$1.50.

A shirt specially for the stout man. Big, roomy shirts of khaki drill, with attached collar, yoke, breast pocket and single band cuffs. Sizes 16 to 19. Each, \$1.50.

Boys' Two-piece Bathing Suits, of cotton, in close, even weave. Jerseys have quarter-sleeves; navy blue only, in sizes 26 to 32. Special, 37c.

Boys' Cotton Jerseys, in pull-over style, in navy blue, with ribbed neck and long sleeves. Sizes 22 to 32, 35c.

Men's and Boys' Belts, black, tan, or grey, in three-piece style, with gunmetal or nickel-plated trimmings and buckle, single keeper. Sizes 24 to 40. Each, 25c. Main Floor. Centre.

# An Ansco Folding Roll Film Camera With Double Lens, Specially Priced Today at \$7.50, Takes Pictures 2 1-2x4 1-4

On the warm sands of the beaches, at the picturesque spots across the lake, and out on the long stretches of country roads where the motorist finds intense delight-there are camera enthusiasts everywhere-"clicking" at every opportune moment—recording in picture form the happy incidents, the groups of friends, and the scenes as presented by the great outdoors at the height of its summer beauty.

The enjoyment and amusement of picture-taking and the lasting "stories in picture" it makes possible are yours for a comparatively small sum. For \$7.50, today, you may secure a good camera—a camera of proven results. It's the Ansco folding with a double lens that makes clean, well-defined pictures on many occasions, when a single lens will fall short. The equipment of the instrument is modern all through, for it has two time movements, three-speed actus shutter, focussing scale, view finder, and is built to occupy little space.





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Secure Supply Early. The millers will co-operat

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SALE FOR SOLDIERS.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

VISITORS IN BRAMPTON.

Dr. Ed. Giffen and family of Detroit

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Fatigue is the result of

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and Dr. John Giffen of Bangor, Mich., are in Brampton on a motor trip,

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World,"

ing of all Toronto.

Another man on the bandstand vouchsafed the information that there were no police on the grounds, and that the leaders had given their word of honor that there would be no rough

play. Rests With Government

T. H. Smith was appointed chair man of the meeting. The occasion reminded him much of that day four years ago when war was declared. The men and women were gathered together to protect the citizens, and, said Mr. Smith, if any further misdemeanors were carried out in Toronto the responsibility would rest with the government. "Of course you all know that I am only a crank," said the chairman.

A voice: "You're all right." "Good," replied the chairman. "Well, what have the government chiefs ever

done for you?

Another voice: "Nix." "No. They have done nothing but put in order-in-council after order-incouncil. Now, these orders-in-council vention to be held at Hamilton on can be made only on occasions of great stress or when the government is August 10 were chosen at a mass away. We all know how the men meeting of Poles in Occident Hall on the anniversary of the declaration of who came back to Canada were herdea far below decks in great ocean liners. war and resolutions thanking A complaint was registered, cand a governments of the United Kingdom royal commission was said to have and the dominions overseas for the been appointed. Where is it? You protection afforded Polish immigrants were unanimously adopted.

will never know." Groans for Police.

"Yes, we shall," rang out a burly voice from the crowd. The chairman then read out the

resolution, and when the police offition relative to these men had been in the nature of a request.

'Make it a demand," shouted a man in the audience.

"Aye," responded a woman in the crowd. "They sure then will have

practice 'over there' R. S. Cook stated that the G. W. V.

A. was not in sympathy with the de-mands of the men. "But we'll make Wilcox Lake Civic Holiday. em come with us," he concluded.

Lorne Melvin Jones, 19 years, William Varley, soldier-labor conaccidentally drowned while bathing in didate for Northeast Toronto, in his Wilcox Lake on Civic Holiday. He was address pointed out that he was the the son of James Jones, farmer, Oak first man to bring to the notice of the Ridges. It is stated that he was seizgovernment the disgraceful conditions ed with cramps while in the water, surrounding the return passage in the which was only four or five feet deep. transports to Canada. The body was recovered by some

R. S. Cook had a word here. "The press is not with us, at least two of Dr. Pentland was summoned, but the man was dead. There will not be an the papers have shown us where they stand against us." he said. "But, inquest. they know we are right and that they

are wrong."

Continuing, Corporal Varley stated that the man who was responsible The funeral took place in Brampton for the wretched conditions prevailing esterday of an old resident of Calethe transports across to Canada don, Mrs. Robert. Stewart, who has had been promoted. The government been living in the vicinity of Inglewood had at last been forced to investigate for the last fifty years. Mrs. Stewart the charges made against the system, had been an invalid for many months

from rheumatism, passing away from but not until he had served 60 days heart failure on Saturday last, at the in the clink. age of 76. Rev. Mr. Wilkinson conduct. Sold to Aliens.

"It is said that the returned men ed the services. I want to run the country," said the children survive. ed the services. The husband and six

"Well, it isn't true, We corporal. have an acute alien question before us in Canada. I know the case of a firm which before the war refused

In attempting to board a fast-mov ing street car last night at the corner employ aliens; today thatvery firm is in danger of being sold to aliens. No matter where he is the returned of Kingswood avenue and Queen street, Oliver Cotton, 35 Salisbury ave-

man is up against the alien prob-lem." Continuing, Corporal Varley point-ed to the fact that a discharge ticket total profit on the standard feeds is which on one side stated one's good General Hospital. limited to \$5.00 a ton.

CAUSING\_HEAVY LOSS

Donnan to do some moving for a price prevailing today for good seed During a severe electrical storn friend of his: but the truck should have been in long before the accidem. barn and part of the season's crops were completely destroyed. happened.

the government in the distribution of the seed. Farmers are requested by Arthur Attewell, ,150 Greenlaw were completely destroyed. Outside threshing had been in pro-gress and 500 bushels of barley were just placed in the granary. The loss, which also included a large quantity of hay stored in the barn, is very heavy, and is only partly covered by insurance avenue, said he was riding in a street car which was going 20 miles an hour, the department of agriculture to se-cure their supplies as early as posand the motor truck passed the street sible thru the regular channels of trade. In case they cannot secure car at the rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour. Charles Greenwood, motor expert of the police department, who examined In the vicinity of Verschoyle a vio-lent windstorm caused heavy damthe car the next morning, said every-

thing was apparently in good conage to orchards, fences and a num-ber of buildings. In some cases verdition. He said the steering gear and the brake were in perfect order, and andahs were torn down and parts of roofs ripped from the houses. the car was capable of going 30 miles fully organized. an hour.

POLES OF TORONTO CHOOSE DELEGATES HOLD A CONFERENCE ABOUT DISTURBANCES Delegates to represent the Poles of Toronto at the provincial Polish con-

quirements of the farmers in the dif-Mayor Church and Acting Chief of erent districts. Police Dickson held a conference yesterday afternoon, after which the collowing statement was issued by he mayor: "I am only one commissioner out

three, and am not responsible for everything the police do, nor did I authorize or approve of such free use of batons or equipment." said

The desire was also expressed that mayor "When I came down town I passports issued to Poles in this asked them not to continue the use country be the Polish national pass-of these. However, the whole matter port, the same as are issued to them will be taken up by the commission-

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ers at their next meeting. in France, Great Britain and Italy and cers were considered groans and hoots the meeting in the resolutions adopt-ran thru the gathering. The resolu-ed embodied the hope that the gov-see that the returned men receive ernment would give its entire support every protection in the matter, in the work of raising funds for hos- tha: their cases are taken up tha: their cases are taken up with the proper authorities. The insurance for the protection

MRS. STEWART BURIED.

OLIVER COTTON HURT.

thing is a very unfortunate affair, and of soldiers' wives, ammunition and will be dealt with by the commissioners. The interests of the injured oldiers and the public will be pro LORNE M. JONES DROWNED

tected." FETE IN BRAMPTON

WAS BIG SUCCESS

The beautiful Rock cockerel, donate by the Misses Hilson to the big fete in Brampton in honor of the men at the front, yesterday, was sold to Mrs. Sackrider for \$11. The bantams, con-tributed by J. R. Ingram, sold at \$5 neighbors about one hour afterwards. to George Lowe, who had them Dr. Pentland was summoned, but the rosold for \$2.50. Even the high cost of coal will hardly reach \$20 per ton, the amount received for the qu ter ton, won as a prize by the veterans, and turned over for the boye C. S. McDonald bought a loaf of bread and cake for \$2.50. A beautiful pedestal, won by the veterans, was also turned over to be auctioned.

brought another \$10. The only accident of the day of curred when Morley Burrows ran our little Kenneth Patterson. grandson George Pearson, in his car.

INSPECTOR OF FEEDS.

Thomas Renton has been appointed by the department of agriculture, inpector of all the materials that enter into the composition of the standard hog and cattle feeds. He will also examine the books and the mills themselves every month to see that all the conditions of government con-

tracts are properly lived up to. The

waste matter resulting from the activities of life. The kidneys have failed to filter these poisons from the blood and you are tired. But awaken the kidneys

and liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills pany. and you soon feel fine. The poisons are swept from the system, the pains and aches are gone and you are ready for work and for play.

A MESSAGE TO CANADA

Extensions Refused. James W. Hart, 27 Hemlock ave-nue; John Hamilton, 105 Bellwoods avenue; Norman T. Robinson, 898 D. W. Griffith, master producer picture spectacle?, has, in his production, "Hearts of the otion picture spec Queen street east; Albert J. Fran-cis, 60 Wayland avenue; Frederick A. Curzon, 12 Wallace avenue; Sam-" which is now playing at the Theatre, been able to visit del W. Davis, 120 York street; Adolthe battlefronts of France and secure wonderful scenes of the gallant alled phus Eckhardt, 7 Lancaster avenue (subject to medical examination and armies. He has brought home to Canada the indestructibility of the proof of age); Henry Hugh Dade, 341 1-2 Wellesley street; Wm. Geo. Farrell, 146 Wolfrey avenue; Thomas ment or its local representatives in their respective districts. The intention of districts. human virtues, of love and courage and Cooper, 458 Ontario street; Allan Cassidy, 6 Afton avenue.

The intention of the department of the defeat of war itself. For the agriculture is to purchase 50,000 enemy, Mr. Griffiths shows, is not bushels of the seed wheat, and the Germany, but war. This famous prothe utter

distribution of it is already being ducer has brought home Leastliness of war itself, the thing the present war is to end for all time.

Around this tremendous production at work inspecting the wheat seed available in the province, and they Mr. Griffith has woven a charming will work in conjunction with the love story, which nearly has a tragic will work in conjunction with the love story, which nearly has a tragic district representatives of the depart-ment who are now studying the re-quirements of the farmers in the dif war makes upon a peaceful village of France, the ruthless destruction of omes, the separation of families, the

killing of helpless non-combatants. "Hearts of the World" is a lesson to Thursday, Aug. 8, sale of garden produce in aid of wounded soldiers will be held by the children at 71

BOYS GIVE LUNCHEON.

Do All Work of Cooking and Prepara-tion Themselves.

Peter Dalaimi, 54 Bay street, way arrested yesterday afternoon charged with aggravated assault on George The boys of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools held a luncheon for the en-tertainment of their teachers at the risbon, 620 Parliament street. Baptist Mission, Parliament street, yesterday afternoon. The boys worked THEFT OF CHEESE.

under the direction of W. A. Gunton, principal of the school, and Harry Sanderson was arrested yes-terday by Acting Detective Nicholls, did all the cooking and preparing of charged with the theft of a cheese bethe luncheon. The menu cards and

ouncil

napkin rings were made and printed by the boys on their own printing press. They were attired in chefs'

caps and aprons, made by one of the boys. Yesterday's luncheon was a sample of the variety of training siven in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

COMPANY CAN APPEAL

IN DON BRIDGE CASE

The Toronto Railway Co. was noti-fied yesterday that it had been granted leave to appeal from the Canadian court's decision that it mus: pay a share of the cost of the Don bridge at Queen street. Under pressure the company has already paid to the city some \$80,000, and it now proposes to seek a refund of this before the privy of Honor.

sence of General Pershing's staff and detachments of French and American

MRS. GALE DEAD.

POINCARE DECORATES

MAYOR GETS COMPLAINTS.

Complaints have been laid with th mayor that the Canadian Northern Railway is committing a nuisance in the Don Valley by disturbing the neighborhood at all hours with the coaling of engines. The noise is such the complaints say, as to make it almost unbearable to live nearby. The mayor will take the matter up with the minister of railways and others, and if necessary will indict the com-

League, 71 West King street. All proceeds of sale are for the benefit of wounded men. Many of the Helpers, boys and girls, are also contributing 50 icents a month towards the fund for supplying comforts to the men.

 Among the Islands of Georgian Bay.
 Among the Islands of Georgian Bay.
 Why not take a vacation at one of the very desirable spots among the Islands of the Georgian Bay? This district is one of the wonders of a wonderful region. The archipelago thousand islands, ranging in size from several square miles down to the size of a dining table. Lunge and bass fishing is exceptionally good in the wondertable they would keep away from scenes of riotous disturbances. A letter received by the men in hospital, from some other returned men, asking if the former would join them in their cam-paign, gained no response from the men in hospital, for they turned it over to their commanding officer. He Ticket Agents or C. E. Horning, dis-

FRENCH SOLDIERS' CLUBS.

dens and tended them for the bene-fit of their own families. Tomorrow-they will hold a sale of vegetables,

their gift to the wounded men, at the department of Soldiers' Comforts -

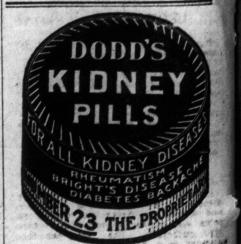
Paris, Aug. 6.—French homes may e opened to soldiers from America. e British dominions, and the French colonies under plans which are now being studied. Civilian and military authorities have the matter in hand and it is believed that "Franco-Al-lled clubs" will be formed, so that people unable to open their own homes may meet the allied soldiers on a social footing.

BELGIANS HONOR HOOVER.

Havre, Aug. 6.—The Belgian Gover... ment has conferred the title of "honor-ary citizen and friend of the Belgian nation" on Herbert C. Hoover, the Am-erican food administrator.

ST. PASCHAL'S DAIRY BOARD.

St. Paschal, Que., Aug. 6.—At today's meeting of the dairy board 160 packages butter were sold at 42 5-16c, and 729 boxes of cheese at 21 13-16c.





children survive.

The ceremony took place in the pre

The Hague, Aug. 6 .--- It is semi-officially- announced here that a large quantity of American-owned merchandise, originating in countries now at war with the United States and which has been in storage many

ARE YOU A HELPER? Send all gifts of vegetables and flowers for helpers' sale, in aid of soldiers' comforts, to 71 West-King street, Aug. 8.

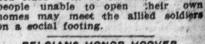
During the presentation. President Poincare expressed his compliments to General Pershing for what he termed the grand success of the Americans in the recent\_fighting. U. S. GOODS TO BE SOLD.

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is commander of one of the largest trict passenger agent, Toronto. hospitals in Toronto.

AIR MECHANIC BURNED.

Air Mechanic Arthur Oliver of Leaside Camp was seriously burned while work-ing at the shops in the camp last night. He was attended by the military doctors and then removed to the General Hos-olial Word was received in Brampton yesterday of the death of Mrs. Wil-liam Gale of Huntsville. Four little



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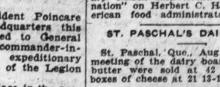
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HONOR HOOVER.

Montreal. Aug. 6.—Justice MacLennan. T. E. Robb (secretary of the Shipping Frederation of Canada) and J. M. Walsh (secretary of the Quebec and Levis Fed-erated Trades and Labor Council), were sworn in today at the court house here sworn in today at the court house here sworn in today at the court house here as a commission appointed by the gov-ernment to enquire into the unrest ex-iting between various firms in the pro-vince engaged in the shipbuilding indus-try, and their employes, occupied in dif-ferent classes of labor. The enquiry is to have special regard to wages, piecework, working hours, overtime and other conditions of labor; and the nature and cause of serious fric-tion, which has been represented to the government to exist. Disputes to be investigated on the wages, piecework, working hours, overtime and other conditions of labor, and the nature and cause of serious friction, which has been represented to the Sovernment to exist.
 Disputes to be investigated are those artising or arisen between the employes and heads of the following firms: Fraser, Brace & Co. of Montreal; Quinlan & Robertson, Ltd., Quebec; Davis Shipbuilding & Repair (D., Lauzon, Quebec; Davis Shipbuilding Co., Quebec, and in several instances at Three Rivers.
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the same kind of success in future He took as an example the report for May, which lay open on his desk. "This report," he explained, "deals the British air fighting, alone and has no reference to the fine air work of the French, Italians and Americans. During the month the Bri ericans. During the month the Bri-tish brought down 398 machines in aerial combat, and 20 by fire from the ground, while 100 more were driven down out of control and prob-ably destroyed. During the same per-iod, 128 British machines failed to re-turn to their airdromes." lease of Youths Held BROADEN EXEMPTIONS.

Government Will Prevent Large Withdrawats From Essential

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE

Paris, Aug. 6. - A French official

"Army of the East, Aug. 5. - There has been artillery activity on the Struma, Vardar and the Cerna bend

"In Albania the enemy has not re-

"British aviators have brought down

banded enemy depots in the Struma valley."

SMALLPOX DISCOVERED.

Chatham, Aug. 6 .- Smallpox was

an enemy airplane and also have bom- lowing the receipt of the past month's

discovered in Wallaceburg yesterday, and steps are being taken by the town authorities to prevent any fur-ther outbreaks. The case was dis-

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SHIPYARDS' UNREST

DOES NOT POSSESS SUSPENSION POWER Montreal Judge Orders Re-

as Draftees.

had not voted at the last election they could not be called upon to perform military duty. In naturalization the state conferred certain privileres

The rate was formerly 25

JUNK DEALER FINED.

Chatham, Aug. 6. - For buying

as far as the lightship anchored off here, arriving in port late last night. They reported that the submarine had come close to them but had submerged Montreal, Aug. 6.—The Parliament of Canada, far from having the right to delegate to the governor-in-general-in

Withdrawats From Essential Industries. Washington: Aug. 6.—Broader pro-visions for exemption have been written into the new man-power bill now before congress, so that the nation's war indus-trial fabric may not be upset by unduly large withdrawals of men over 32 years of age for military service. Provost Marshal Crowder, appearing today before the senate military com-mittee, explained that he deemed it ad-viable to substitute the words, "occu-pations and employments," for the word "industries," used in the existing laws, in the section affecting industrial exemp-tions. This would make possible a more inservent the induction into the army of many men performing essential work at bome, and yet not actually in industrial occupations. was more than 300 feet long and car-ried two large guns. No words passed between the commander of the sub-marine and the crew of the Lux Blanca.

GOES TO KANSAS CITY.

Chatham, Aug. 6. — Rev. Father James, for 17 years superior of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, left last night for Kansas City, Mo., where he has been called to dulies at St. There was another issue in the Blanshay and Strulovitch cases, that of nationality. In this the judge held that inasmuch as the two petitioners

Mary's Church. EDITOR'S OPINION SALUTES DISTURB Deplores Country's Associ-ENGLISH WOMEN ation With Butcher

Shall the War Workers in Uniform Officially Recog-

nize Soldiers?

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Being Catspaw of

Germany.

"It is a fatal error," cries Herr Bauer, the German-Austrian editor of The Bale National Zeitung, "to think that Aus-tria has anything to sain but the smithy of the whole world by becoming Ger-many's catspaw and by siving up her sons to form German foreign legions and peace battalions." He deplores associations with the declared: "I tell you that we mean to inish up this job on the western front." "Who else but this kaiser," asks Herr Bauer, "would refer to such a sacrifice of Hfe as a job? "No more of this French chattering," says the kaiser to be the language of German fista that must teach them their lessons." "Thom an authentic Swiss source If are that a letter is in egistence at faso by the Empress Zita to Princess' sarsino, whose home is at Fribourg, and who was in relation with French pac-ties, containing the sentence: "We do not desire to let Austria be ruined neader by for the sake of saving Alsace-Lorraine for Germany." "What lends the letter its chief im-prince is that it has a footnote by the Emperor Carl showing that he had ead the letter and practically endorsed the sentimet. The letter has been seen by several persons in Fribourg." an open fatch and when the explosion followed. The ship was towed to deep water, and was still burning at a late hour despite tons of water poured into her by fire boats. THIRTY-CENT GAS. Cha'ham, Aug. 6.—Natural gas at 30 cents per thouzand cubic feet net has become a reality in Chatham, as many local consumers will attest fol-jowing the receipt of the past month's an open fatch and the explosion on duty, but in public discipline is re-laxed. Members of the Q.M.A.A.C. as appears, nor do their "officials" receive to a lady acquaintance. In France among the Q.M.A.A.C. the salutes from service men except the salute is customary, between women and officials, in public as well as in all offices full sweep of the arm as in the army, to but raise the hand to the hat in a half suite.

CONDITIONS STILL SERIOUS.

but fails with a salute." said: "The W.R.N.S. have no salute." said" Mrs. Katharine Furse, their director. "nor do our officials receive the salutes Mr. John R. Clynes, who succeeded the late Baron Rhondda as food controller in Britain, reports to the Canada Food Board that the food situation in the United Kingdom is improved, generally speaking, but that the season of anxiety is not yet over. Food controllers of all the allied countries met Mr. Hoover in conference in England on July 22. "nor do our officials receive the salutes of seamen." The W.R.A.F. is too much in its in-fancy for the authorities to have decided what is to be done about saluting. The controllers, directors and other officials, tho they may march with mil-5 and this is curtesy in the ad-fashioned way as their grandmothers did.

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They reported that the submarine had come close to them but had submerged upon sighting the chaser against the horizon. Thomas stated that he had not seen the enemy craft distinctly, but that his third mate, who had observed her while near the tanker, said that she was more than 300 feet long and car-

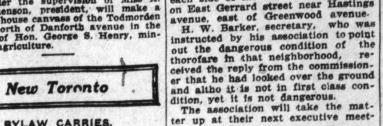
In connection with the War Auxiliary, school section 27. Todmor-den field day, held on the Torrens Avenue School grounds on Civic Holiday, Mrs. John G. Kent, present-ted the colors to the Boy Scouts, who were encamped on the grounds. H. G. Hammond, scout commis-sioner, in a rousing address, eulogized the boys of the Canadian battalions overseas for their grit and heroism, "Do not believe any tale you hear of the shortcomings of the soldiers." Said Mr. Hammond, "I have been over there, and have personally observed their smokes and work for them," he urged. "They are holding the line and protecting the motherland and Canada from the ruthless enemy." The members of the committee who worked with such emergy for the success of the field day were Philip Pedlar, chairman Todmorden Ente-payers' Association; Mrs. Flemins, president War Auxiliary, Todmorden; Miss Fleming, C. Pedlar, F. Hitchens,

FOR LOSS SUSTAINED

president War Auxiliary, Todmorden; Miss Fleming, C. Pediar, F. Hitchens, F. Hazelton, W. Reynolds, J. F. COMMISSIONER'S REPLY The Riverdale Business Men's As-sociation is not satisfied with the report of R. C. Harris, commissioner of works, regarding the roadway on each side of the car track allowance

Joslen, secretary. WILL CANVASS DISTRICT.

The women of the East Toronto Insti-tute, under the supervision of Miss A. H. Stephenson, president, will make a house-to-house canvass of the Todmorden district north of Danforth avenue in the interest of Hon. George S. Henry, minon East Gerrard street near Hastings interest of Hon. Geo ister of agriculture.



BYLAW CARRIES.

Only Six Votes Cast Against Closing Part of Street. TO ASK COMPENSATION

On Saturday votes were taken on the bylaw to close 138 feet of the northern \$89 feet of 14th and 15th

streets. The votes were counted yesterday, and of the 50, 44 were for, and six against the bylaw. The land will be turned over to the Dupont Fabrikoid Co., part of whose property was ex-propriated by the hydro-electric com-mission which will eventually run an electric railway they this part

amount can be collected from the insur-ance companies. Following the assurance given by Mayor Church to W. C. Miller, secretary of the association, that all possible steps would be taken to guard against the re-occurrence of the riots, the damaged res-taurants will be reopened. The proprietor of the Superior Lunch has refused payment for the plate glass which was broken on Friday night. Re-turned man offered to make good the damage, but the proprietor is willing to overlook the altank on his restaurant. lectric railway thru this part.

BEAUTIFYING TOWN.

Riverdale ME ON, BROADVIEW," HELPED WIN THE RACE W. Barker, secretary Broadview C.A., b In receipt of a letter Pte, F. S. Chalmery, No. 8 tank Mathematical States and A. 320 H. Wesseman, Markham, On A. 25 C.

Ont., \$8.25.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S MEETING

A meeting of the committee of women organized by Miss Annie H. Stephenson, 1973 Danforth avenue, was held at the Ideal Theatre, 194 Main street, yesterday afternoon on behalf of Hon. George S. Henry, and Hon. Dr. Code. Mr. Henry, on opening the meet-ing, said "This is the first time wom-en have been allowed to express their views at an election. The franchise was granted to women at the Domin-ion election so that the soldiers over-seas might have some way of express-ing themselves at the polls." The polls would be open at 6 a.m. for the purpose of giving people a chubbe to

purpose of giving people a chambe to vote before going to business. Miss Constance Boution, of the Toronto school board, said education was a qualification necessary if the country was to stand high in the estimation of the nations of the world. She pointed out that educated world. She pointed out that educated men like Dr. Cody and Mr. Henry were necessary in the legislature, for they were at the head of the greatest necessities in any country which were education and agriculture. Dr. John Noble said the agricultur-al inductor was going both agricultur-

al industry was going back and it was

a) industry was going back and it was necessary to have a man in the legis-lature who understood farming. The women's committee intends making a thoro canvass of the rid-ings of East York and Northeast To-ronto on behalf of Mr. Henry and Dr. Cody.

DOCTOR BROKE LEG.

Dr. Pentland, Richmond Hill, while attending to the case of Lorne Melvin Jones, who was drowned at Wilcox Lake on Civic Holiday, broke his leg and was attended to by Dr. Westley of Neumaniat of Newmarket.

PRICE OF COAL UP BY END OF MONTH

The Retail Merchants' Association, of which the proprietors of restaurants form a section, will file claims totaling \$75,000 with the city solicitor, to cover the dam-ages caused by the rioting.<sup>4</sup> As the loss was brought about by the action of a mob, only a very small amount can be collected from the insur-ance companies. Owing to the increased Canadian freight rate of 20 cents per ton, which goes into effect August 12, and the advance in the price of coal of 30 cents a ton author-ized by the American fuel administrator, coal will advance from \$11 to \$11.50 a ton in Toronto on Sept. 1. Althe this has not been officially announced by the coal dealers, the increase in price is gen-erally admitted. A great quantity of cordwood is being cut in eastern Canada, according to U. E. Dalrymple, first vice-president of the Grand Trunk. He also states the Grand Trunk would be in a position this per to handle satisfactorily all shipments of .

BEAUTIFYING TOWN. Some time ago the council issued an appeal for the aid of the residents in beautifying the town. So far very intitle has been done, and the stretters are in a terrified condition. A few con-scientions persons have done their bindifferent to the necessity for a clean-up. The prevailing hot weather is indifferent to the necessity for a clean-ty up. The prevailing hot weather is indifferent to the necessity for a clean-ty up. The prevailing hot weather is in fall across the sidewalks, giving a very in fall across the sidewalks, giving a very in the town.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST

United States is Saving The Canada!

The thing that is coming out these days is that President Wilson and the United States Government have entered upon the task of breaking up the German control of metals; and that, therefore, the people of Canada who resent the fact that Canadian nickel was regularly shipped to Germany notwithstanding the so-called preventive measure adopted by the British, Canadian and Ontario Governments, must look to Washington rather than their own government for relief. Great Britain was shame-

fully in the hands of the German metal trust; the United States refuses to wear a German nickel-plated collan

The Canadian Mining Journal for August speaks the sentiments of our people. Read this:

The announcement that the alien enemy property custodian of the United States has taken over the German metal firms of L. Vogelstein & Co., and Beer, Sondheimer & Co., Inc., may be taken as an indication that the German metal trust is going to fare badly in America in the future. The Germans had, to be paid.

when war broke out, a very strong world and they displayed consider-

and now that the United States au- degeneration spread? Are other na- conference idea. thorities have taken action, we may tions liable to so deadly a moral reasonably expect that the govern- taint? Might the same poison con- MUST NOT PERMIT ments of all the countries allied ceivably invade our own codes and against Germany will seriously con- standards until we shall be dragged

eider plans for completely breaking down to a similar depth?

the German control of metals. By This traitor to humanity, the suunited action of the allies, the Ger- per-Juday of Christendom, has great deal of our future industrial ians should for all time be pre- wrough: evil on a scale beyond anyprosperity depends upon it. vented from obtaining a controlling thing of which we have record, and ing thing of which we have record, and Great in he is all the baser because he has France, Britain, United States, Italy and Belgium place

war stress, ought to be satisfied to be duce intense class bitterness, which as well off as their hosts and enter- hinders all reform. tainers, in whose land they live. If A new spirit is needed, therefore they do not like this, they can go and it must proceed from a new home, as the United States settles it. ception of commerce and industry, and of the consideration due to hu

Mayor Church has been deploring the clubbing of citizens by the police. We do not think objection would have man life and personality. Commerce been made to a reasonable use of the baton, but when the men and women is a principle to be frankly accepted

who were struck to the ground were kicked by members of the police force, then the limit was passed. The men difficulties, otherwise they are insurwho did this do not represent the mountable.

normal police force of the city. It is "It is not too much to say," observes guite true that when a riot is cn the report, "that the future of civilizfoot, the streets are no place for ation depends on the spread of this peaceable citizens, but many men and new spirit, and the new sense of women on last Friday and Saturday social responsibility which proceeds evenings were going about their proper from it, in every sphere of human

business, and became involved in the activity." fracas before they knew what was This is only the first consideration going on. The blind man who was of status that has been dealt with.

mishandled was no rioter, and no The next is the dangerous lack of policeman of experience would have understanding and sympathy between great interest an article written by treated him as he was treated. At the same time side-issues of employers live too far apart from those which has appeared in a number of At the same time side last of those they employers invector far apart from the description of the same time side last of the same side

pedoed by the Germans. If any mili-'ary or naval advantage were to be had from this by them one might understand the action. It is argued by some that hospital ships have to be replaced as well as others, and the mithdrawal of a hospital ship

be replaced as well as coners, and which they are engaged. The fear of that an effort is being made to hav the withdrawal of a nospital situ-weakens the general transport situ-ation at an enort is being made to have spread bitterness and unrest. The without the knowledge of the general

ever, which the Germans should be insecurity as to his income, knowing ed by this legislation are the wholeshrewd enough to make. The tor- he is liable to be paid off at any time, sale trade, manufacturers, the retai shrewd enough to make. The tor-pedoing of a hospital ship lengthens He is wholly excluded from the con-trade, banking and financial interests. The act was fully considered by the the international bill against Ger- troi of his industry. This fear of unthe international bill against Ger-many by a thousand times the employment has led to restriction of for a period of nearly one year before amoun; which the loss of an ordinary output, and a general disorganiza- the act was introduced. Copies of the vessel does. And that kill will have tion of the "laws" of supply and demand.

"Nothing has been neglected by us The policy of refusing to recognize hold on the metal markets of the to restore peace to this devastated the trades unions was believed to be world," declared the kaiser last Frimischievous and futile. The principle able ability in keeping control dur- day, and yesterday to emphasize the of collective bargaining was sound ing the war. The impression here earnes ness of his efforts, he torpehas been that the British and Ca-does a hospital ship. He insults the and to be widely extended,

ing the war. The impression here earnes ness of his efforts, he torpe-has been that the British and Ca-nadian Governments have not han-dled the metal business in a way to excite much admiration. Our Aus-reason. He overturns the old trust far in agreement on what are regardtralian friends showed some time and confidence that existed in our ed in some quarters as radical terms ago that they intended to free them- fellows as belonging to "the kindly of settlement, there are great possibilselves of German control of metals race of men." How far may this ities open in a general extension of the

**PRODUCTION TO LAG** 

One phase of munitions labor must not be lost sight of is, that a

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belligerent countries in these days of long as such views exist they pro-A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

#### THE BETTER WAY.

When evil tongues their evil speak matters little to me. No slanderer shall ever make for me a moment gloon Indeed I rather pity ty him who likes to deal in sca And proves him And proves himself among his kind a spiritual vandal. For as I've wandered on thru life, thru days of joy and grieving. Thru days of dark foreboding, and thru hours of unbelieving. I've found whate'er my trouble be if so I must so thru if

# Other People's Opinions

## "The Bankruptcy Act."

Editor World: I have read with the two groups, largely because the Mr. Thomas Ritchie of Belleville, Ont.,

Another Hospital Ship. Another hospital ship has been tor-pedoed by the Germans. If any miliation. There is another calculation, how-mploye is always in a position of public. This is also quite incorrect The interests which are mainly affect. act were distributed to the manufact turers, wholesalers, retail association and other interests, retain association and other interests. The subject was discussed by the members of the Do-minion Retail Association at its gen-eral meeting held in Toronto in Au-The subject was

gust, 1917, when a committee was ap-pointed to go into the act carefully. This committee brought in a report ittee of the house of commons. Banking interests were consulted before the act was introduced, and

connected with the commercial, manu-facturing or the financial interests of during the time it was before the spe-cial committee of the house. Chartered accountants' associations were notified and the special committee re that credit today thruout this and notified and the special committee re-ceived considerable assistance from a ance, and it is the duty of every gov-

ceived considerable assistance from a number of chartered accountants who made suggested alterations. I would venture to say that the proposed act was given more publicity prior to its introduction than any other public act which has forme before the federal house for years. Mr. Ritchie apparently objects to the estate of an insolvent debtor being divided pro rata among creditors. He says, "The practical effect of such laws

M. Hollett.

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Why does the wife's chief relative always arrive with the regular commuters?

the creditor against the results of his own folly," but one of the beneficiaries under the so-called "assurance policy" HE WIFE is not only the debtor himself, but also the general trade of the country at I would state further that any one

> Engagement Days. CHAPTER III.

Hackett; she would marry him and be poor-for a little while-if necessary. Not that Ruth was unfeeling, or that she did not love her sunt, the only other she ever had known; but she town held no attraction for Ruth, and

the hopefulness of youth, he promised Ruth that she should have her old Mammy, as well as many other things.

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CHAPTER III. But talk as she might Ruth still re-mained unconvinced. She loved Brian Hackett she would marry him and be

By JANE PHELPS =

interest in the metal any country but their own.

and Canadian govern- stones of the earth may well cry out and when they want them. The peculiar behavior British in this matter must against us. ments

have, pleased the Germans. We lock for more revelations and even- port on which they agreed is perhaps future. tually international action to pre- the most definitely tangible result of ceipt of further contracts from United vent the Germans from ever again the kind available. The movement for States, and to a lesser extent, from gaining control of the trade in joint councils has commended itself Great Britain. If this were to come

The World believes that it is the of a judicial, or administrative char- dustry today is practically our only

duty of the Canadian Government to acter. These Bristol representatives source of adjusting our adverse exseize the Canadian nickel mines from met for advisory and consultative pur- change situation with the United which Germany got her supplies, and poses only. Out of their deliberations States. to confiscate them if a searching in- something highly practical and effectto confiscate them if a searching in-vestigation shows either German own-ive may easily arise from the sug-lag, tens of thousands of people now ership or carelessness in keeping a gestions they approved and adopted. engaged in it will have to seek chansolemn undertaking that none of our No fewer than 15 trades and busi- nels of employment that are not so nickel should get to Germany. But pesses were represented at the conferfor some reason the Canadian Government refuses to act, seeks shelter behind the British Government! And most of the Canadian daily press are discussion. afraid to mention the subject. But the facts are all known in Washingin mutual distrust and suspicion, ton and will be made public. There was regarded as among the chief may yet be some surprising state

trials in Canada.

metals.

No Time or Place for Neutrals.

Laws are being passed and enforced in the United States which meet the conditions that arise. No time is lost in providing remedies for cases which merit immediate consideration. The result is good for the mainlycountry, good for the citizen, and good also for all the allies.

operative. On this side of the line we are Mutual ignorance of each other's too slack and too slow. We have not yet provided remedies for some of

and management and labor. our most irritating conditions, altho The claim of the operatives to we went into the war in 1914 and the greater share in the product of in-United States did not enter until April, 1917. They are already ahead dustry. The fear of unemployment. of us in those things that touch social order, the civil organization and polity, the treatment of disloyal or to recognize the trades unions. doubtful units, and the control and utilization of all the resources of the from any responsibility in the con-

trol or conduct of industry. country.

With respect to these the report The troubles of the past week are rooted in our futile fashion of deal- points out that the primary demand rooted in our futile fashion of deal-ing with the alien question. In the United States it has been decided that in a state of war like the pre-sent there is no room for an alien question. It is not the sort of war in which there can be any neutrals. Exemptions are confined to "spiritual teachers," Quakers, and the like bona ing with the alien question. In the of labor today is not only an eco-

Exemptions are confined to "spiritual dustrial machine. Education is doing its work, but the operatives, in effect, are frequently regarded by employers as being of a different and inferior order. The operatives, consequently, have come to regard their employers as members of another and businesslike way of dealing with the situation, and there have been no riousas a result. Feople who live in ception of human life and society. So

says, "The practical effect of such laws sinned against the light. It we do orders where they can be sure of has proved to be the shifting of the sinned against the light. If we do orders where they take to be the shifting of the shifting of the setting the munitions they need, as only right ground on which credit ought to be dispensed, namely, ability, honesty and integrity of the recipient.

share of their orders. She now has many on hand; but future favors will have, however, always had confi- Capital and Labor In Conference depend upon the promptitude with which contracts on hand are executed. nce that the leaders in the Am- A joint conference between employ- If there is a slackening up now in every province there is an assignment nce that the leaders in the Am-ican metal industry would make ers and trade unionists belonging to munitions production, there may be a besitancy in placing munition orders the pro rata division of the assets of short work of the enemy interests Bristol was held at Shipham in Som- hesitancy in placing munition orders thort work of the enemy interests Bristol was held at Shipham in Som-of great magnitude with us in the anosymptotic and the re-ghen the image and we now erset, in February, 1917, and the re-tuture. This particularly applies to the re-

> joint councils has commended itself about it would be a serious thing for very widely. These councils are to be Canada, because the munitions inhis views.

Another important fact is, that This will react unfavorably upon the ence, and the report, which is a sum- entire retail trade, which caters to mary of the consensus of opinion, pre- the well-lined purse of the munitions

sents a first-class basis for further worker; and of course, it will be a sad state of affairs for the worker. Want of confidence between capital and management and labor, resulting MORE ARTILLERY FIRING

IN ITALY'S MOUNTAINS Rome, Aug. 6 .- The official statecauses of industrial troubles and difment issued by the war office today ficulties. The war has created a de-

sire on both sides for closer under- reads: "On the Asiago Plateau in the standing. Still the old suspicion and distrust remain ready to break out af-ter the war. Progress towards better relations requires the removal of the causes which have created the distrust and supple to the provision of the state of the provision of the provi and suspicion. These causes are have recovered a quantity of war ma- who was not strictly entitled to a dis-

The question of the status of the

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA. point of view on the part of capital Thousands of men are required to help

in the work of harvesting the western crop. The C.P.R. has completed arrange-ments to transport to the west this great this act should b rmy of workers. of workers. those going from points in Ontario anitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta The reluctance of some employers to Manitoba extra trains will be operated thru to Winnipeg (the distributing point) without The dissociation of the operatives Going trip West, \$12.00 to Winnipeg. Returning trip East, \$18.00 from

Winnipeg. Consult C.P.R. agents regarding transportation arrangements west of Winnipeg. Going Dates-

to the false ground furnished to the creditor by the division of the assets of the debtor in case of insolvency." RANSACKED THE SHIP Does Mr. Ritchie not know that in **BEFORE SINKING HER** 

to go back to the dark ages of business when the first creditor who signed judgment and issued execution would obtain priority over all other creditors? This appears to be the logical aim of his article, and the proposition is so absurd that I doubt if any business man will give serious consideration to

A Canadian Atlantic Port. Aug. 6. Some of the main objects of the pro--Captain Cluett said that the Gladys posed legislation are as follows: M. Hollett, which was sunk by a sub-1. To obtain uniformity throut

Canada in insolvency matters; to have marine, was bound from Twillingate, one federal act instead of nine provincial acts. 2. To provide machinery for compelling an insolvent debtor; to turn o'clock, he sighted a submarine about over his property to his creditors for equitable distribution in cases, where he is plainly insolvent and refuses

make a voluntary assignment. 3. To provide more simple and less expensive machinery for the winding up of insolvent joint stock companies. 4. To provide machinery whereby an

but unfortunate debtor may honest obtain his discharge. send a boat to the submarine. This It hardly seems necessary to adwas done, and the German skipper vance any arguments in favor of the and two of his men, heavily arm above objects. With reference, how-

ever to the provisions contained in the proposed act, as to the discharge of a "They ransacked my watch and nautical erial which was arandoned by the charge to obtain the same. Practic-

enemy. "Six hostile captive balloons have the proposed act has received have been shot down." sions with regard to the discharge of a debtor are too severe, but as the pro-

visions are exactly the same as con-tained in the English act, it is submitted that they should be satisfac-Mr. Ritchie deprecates the idea that her beam ends, in which position she this act should be presented to parlia-

ment "at a time when the attention of the people is centred and engrossed in the vital interests of the war." Surely as a Dominion, with the outlook ahead of us, due to the necessary adjustments to be made after the war. N.S.,

is it not rather an opportune time to place the legislation of the country on W. T. Hollett, of Burin, Nfld. such a basis as will help to give stability to the commercial life of the

CHINESE GENERALS country in the changing conditions which in all probability will exist? Mr. Ritchie also remarks that. "even

without an insolvent law there

nothing more demoralizing in trade than the manner in which credit is dis-pensed." This statement requires very little comment, as it is a well-known fact that never in the history of this country has the same consideration been given to the guestion of credits been given to the question of credits as at the present time, and mot of public. The real struggle in the com-He believed fully that, because he was ing presidential election, however, rather smart, perhaps clever in some the large and many, of the smaller organized "credit" departments, and If Hsu Shih. Chang is elected he was bound to "get there quickly," as the legislation as set forth in the Bankruptcy Act is as much a protec-tion to the debtor as it is to the creditor, and is not, as Mr. Ritchie says, an "assurance policy to protect

of his old debts bearing him down. Thomas M. Millan, President, the Canadian Credit Men's Association, Ltd.

But all her coaxing, her wheedling, could not change her aunt's decision. "You must choose between us," was

could not change her aunt's decision. "You must choose between us," was her invariable reply. If Mrs. Clayborne had stormed and been cross and disagreeable, as peo-ple were in novels Ruth had read, it would have been much easier, in a way. But Aunt Laura was just as kind and gentle as she always had been, savc when they were talking of Brian-then she simply gave Ruth her ul-timatum. She was even gentle and kind when Brian called. But it was a cold, calm kindness which held him off so thoroly that he remarked to Ruth: Brian had promised that she soon could have Mammy Rachel, if she could spare her, Mrs. Clayborne said: "Til let her go to you any time you can assure me she will have a good home. I cannot prevent your marry-ing whom you wish; I shall not at-tempt to, beyond letting you know my wishes and the consequences, if you go against them. But I can and will prevent any of my old servants leaving the only home they ever have known until I am positive that they will be comfortable. And nowadays an extra one in the family is some-Germans Took Every Movable Thing From the Gladys

kind when Brian called. But it was a cold, calm kindness which held him off so thoroly that he remarked to Ruth: "Mrs. Clayborne, your aunt, doesn't like me." "Why do you say that? She doesn't dislike you; she told me so." "What is it then? Does she freeze me out because I am poor? For, freeze me she does."

marine, was bound from Twillingate, Nfid., with a cargo of herring for New York. Yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, he sighted a submarine about three miles way. The U-boat bore down on him at full speed, he said. doesn't make people happy! I pable of supporting you. known lots of people who had homes who fought like cats and wery idea of thinking he would ask me to marry him if he couldn't! He down on him at full speed, he said, lovely and signaled for him to "heave to." dogs.'

Brian Makes a Promise. "You don't quite understand, Brian," Ruth was anxious that her lover should like Max Clark and for Mammy." This he did immediately, and the submarine came up within hailing distance. The commander of the enemy like Mrs. Clayborne, "Aunt Laura has undersea craft ordered the captain to been very indulgent to me. I can't remember her ever denying me anything

is as rich as mud. She is old and you and laden with bombs, were taken on are young, and I guess she'd have

hard time getting anyone else to stick ship from stem to stern," said Captain Cluett, "and even . took my own clothes, instruments There was scarcely a thing movable left on the vessel after they got thru, and we were allowed to take nothing

treat me as she has."

remained when they lost sight of her in the haze. They reached a buoy at eleven o'clock Monday night and made fast to it until this morning, when they rowed into Lahave.

they rowed into Lahave. The Gladys M. Hollett was a ship able to come right away, but after little we will send for her-that is, if of 150 tons net, built in Shelburne, in 1917. She was owned by

"Why, Mammy is mine! She belongs to me!" Ruth had imbibed all the southerner's ideas of the colored servant. "She calls me her 'baby' yet."

"You're my baby now," Brian ga-thered her in his arms and kissed her. "You think I can have her soon?" TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT

Ruth was still thinking of Mammy's

ter robbing the ship, put bombs in her hold and ordered the Hollett's crew to row them back to the U-boat. The crew of the schooner then started to row towards the land, and a few min utes later they heard a loud explosion and saw their ship turn over on

Tomorrow-A Trip to New York. VANCOUVER VETERANS money could buy, and-" "Why should she? Uncle says she ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6. - Repreas close to her and the place as you sentatives of all returned soldiers have. You told me, yourself, that you and veterans' organizations in Vannever had been away from here." "No, but, Brian, I didn't have a penny. My father was poor. Aunt Laura was his sister, and her money united veterans' council to handle. came from her husband, not from our the present controversy between la-side of the family. So you see it was bor and returned soldiers and to deal awfully good of her to take me in and with all similar "emergencies should

they arise in future. "She has had value received." Brian answered with all a lover's confidence in the virtues of the girl he loves. "Silly! I have given her nothing but love. And oh, Brian! Mammy wants Trades and Labor Council did right to know if she can 'go north' with us. In ordering you to cease work from You know she has taken care of me Friday noon to Saturday noon last

fore a similar action stopping work again is taken?"



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R VETERANS ANIZE FOR FIGHT

B.C., Aug. 6. - Repreall returned soldiers organizations in Vanthe Army and Navy formed a permanent ns' council to handle controversy between la-ned soldiers and to deal lar emergencies should future.

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Should she decide to claim her right, Lady Rhondda will have to prove her succession to the satisfac-tion of the lord chancellor, the crown tion of the lord chancellor, the crown office and the committee on privi-leges of the house of lords. Viscount Rhondda left no male heir, his only child being a daughter, Lady Mack-

BOLSHEVIKI MAY WAGE WAR AGAINST JAPAN

London, Aug. 6,—It is reported from Moscow by way of Berlin that the Bol-sheviki government in Russia is consid-ering a declaration of war against Japan, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen tody. Premier Lenine, the message adds, has up to this time been opposed to such action, but it is believed that Russia "will be compelled to declare war, notwith-standing the fact that the people are opposed to any new war."

VON CAPELLE TO GO

ALLIES KEEP INITIATIVE

with the radical element elimi-

nated as heads will result. A resolu-

on calling upon the delegates to re-

sign next Thursday was passed at a

The Canadian Pacific is advertising \$12.00 rate to Winnipeg for farm laborers.

GERMAN SAILORS' BODIES.

London, Aug. 6 .- Fishermen arriving

hold a new election, Aug. 29.

gust 7, from A. W. Miles' funeral

chapel, 396 College street, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

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665 SPADINA AVE. The Hague, Aug. 6.—The Berlin Vossische Zeitung in a pessimistic ar-TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 ticle hints at the possibility of a No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. German retreat to the line of the Meuse, according to advices received

here.

WOULD ADMIT GERMANY

British Labor Minister Says She occupied French territory and two-Should Come Into League of Nations. thirds of Belgium. British

Zurich, Aug. 6.—Admiral von Capelle, German Minister of Marine, will resign shortly, according to Berlin despatches to The Stuttgart Tageblatt, The Munich Zeitung and The Augsburg Zeitung. Admiral von Capelle succeeded Admiral von Tirpitz as German Minister of Ma-rine in March, 1916. His reported resig-nation may have some connection with the retirement of Admiral von Holtzen-dorff, head of the naval general staff, announced on Aug. 2. Several days be-the his announced retirement, von Holt-er his announced retirement, von Holt-er derman submarines to sink transports. London, Aug. 6 .- G. H. Roberts, British minister of labor, lecturing at Cambridge University, declared himself in favor of admitting Germany to grad, according to the Fremdenblatt of ON FRONT OF VESLE a league of nations after the war, for,

he said, "Germany's exclusion from last Saturday, 1100 deaths had ocing unchecked.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The determined attacks which the Germans have been delivering against the allied advanced guards north of the Vesle have failed to disturb the temporary stabilization of the Vesle front. The allied command is retainings the initiative in these operations. Much importance is attached today to the op-erations reported farther to the north, along the line between Braches and Marisel, north of Montdidier. These are pointed to as a direct menace to the iunction point of the armies of General von Hutler and Crown Prince Rupprecht. Detroit, Aug. d.-All high temperaed in the war on Germany summon re-presentatives of the allied nations to bureau were broken this afternoon a conference at The Hague, to be at-tended only by these allied representa-tives, to draw up a scheme for the 2 o'clock. On the street the govern-

Marper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide settlement of disputes, and, perhaps, ment klosk registered 113. to revise their peace programs.

LABOR MEN TO QUIT SERGT. CLAYTON WOUNDED.

Vancouver, Aug. 6 .- Delegates to the Washington, Aug. 6 .- The name of Vancouver Trades and Labor Counicl Sergeant John F. Clayton of Craig, will resign in a body next Thursday, Sask., appears in the list of wounded if a recommendation passed by, the in action, issued today by the war deitive of that organization is partment. eeded and a reorganization of union

LOOTING BELGIAN PALACE.

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—Germans in Belgium are looting the palace of

Council last night. It is planned to King Albert, according to word re-ceived here. During the last week Germans have brought into Holland pictures, furniture and books known to belong to the king's collections. Originally the Germans declared King Albert's possessions to be "quite sacred"  $t_0$  them.

WOEVRE RAIDS BEATEN.

London, Aug. 6.—Fishermen arriving tharbors on the west coast of Denmark report having seen a large number of dead bodies of German seamen along the coast, says an Exchange Telegraph de-bodies had lifebelts on. Nug. 6.—Two enemy raids in the Woevre were beaten off yesterday bodies had lifebelts on. Send all gifts of vegetables and flowers for helpers' sale, in ald of soldiers' comforts, to 71 West King street, Aug. 5.

Engineers, who had prepared to call a strike of Brooklyn Rapid Transit motormen to enforce recognition of the union, announced tonight that the men would continue to work pending in-vestigation by the government.

CHOLERA IN PETROGRAD

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.-There are more

HOT AT DETROIT.

MEN TO AWAIT ENQUIRY.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Acting on the

request of the war labor board, offi-cials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

R. C. BISHOP OF TROOPS

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Bishop Emard of Valleyfield, has been appointed Roman Catholic bishop of all the Canadian troops, both in Canada and overseas. He will have a vicar for Canada, Rev Father Sylvestre of Montreal and for overseas, Rev. Father Workman, a Franciscan.

ARE YOU A HELPER?

A big reward has been offered by the commanding general in Hanover for their recapture.

MONTREAL JUDGMENT NOT TO AFFECT DRAFT

GRAHAM—Jane, widow of the late George Graham, and sister of the late George Hodgens, died Tuesday, August the 6th.
Funeral notice later.
JONES—On Monday, August 5, 1918, Lorne Melvin Jones, age 19 years, acci-dentally drowned while bathing in Lake Wilcox.
Funeral will take place from his father's residence/ Oak Ridges, Thurs-day, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m., to St. John's Church, Oak Ridges.
LANTZ—On Monday, August 5, 1918, Trooper Fred Lantz, formerly of 75th Overseas Battalion, beloved son of Mrs. Henry Lantz, in his 28th year.
Military funeral on Wednesday, Au-gust 7, from A, W. Miles' funeral
Mathematical and the mathematical and the same class of work. Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The judgment of Mr. Justice Monet of the superior court, Montreal, in which he declares that the Dominion parliament has no right to delegate to the governor-incouncil power to suspend the right of habeas corpus in Canada, will in no way affect the administration of the Military Service Act. The government will be governed only by the judgment of the supreme court of Canada, which of work. The members of the cabinet gave a established the validity of the order. The members of the cannet gave a very sympathetic hearing to the repre-sentations made by the delegations, heard and promised early consideration and a definite reply to the demands made within a few days. in-council canceling certain exemp-tions. It has always been maintained by the department of justice that, as

a matter of fact, the right of habeas corpus has never been annulled by order-in-council. All that has been done is to remove one ground on which OF RETIRING TO MEUSE a writ of habeas corpus may be grant-ed. In regard to all other matters, the

law, it is claimed, is in no manner affected by the order-in-council passed in connection with the adminis ration of the Military Service Act.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

demic in the city continues to grow, and it is estimated by physicians that there are approximately 140 cases in the city. Both the public general hos-gital and St. Joseph's Hospital are al-most cilled to canceling. Quebec, Aug. 6.—Robert J. Young, who was arrested in Hamilton, on a charge of alleged connection with a Such a retirement as hinted at in The Vossische Zeitung would mean the relinquishment of practically oil bank robbery at Scotts, Beauce, to-

most filled to capacity. Nurses have given up their rooms for patients and are sleeping in tents in the hospitals' grounds. The corridors are filled, day pleaded not guilty at the St. Joseph court house, before Magistrate Corriveau. He was remanded for enquete till August 13. He was not grounds. The corridors are filled, about eighty cases are being treated in the hospitals, some of which are allowed out on bail.

TO REORGANIZE CHAPLAINS.

Hamburg, which reports that up to curred. The authorities, it declares, are helpless, and the disease is spreadthe bishop of the diocese, nominations will be made by a chaplain general.





**ICELANDERS TRADED** 

MUCH WITH GERMANY

London, Aug. 6.—A great deal of trade was done between Iceland and Germany and Austria earlier in the

war, in the opinion of the attorney-general, expressed during the hearing of a case in the prize court. This con-

scale and very difficult to detect, he declared. He gave one illustration:

Between October and December, 1914, the entire output of 200,000 woolskins

was exported to Germany and Austria,

Chatham, Aug. 6 .- The typhoid epi-

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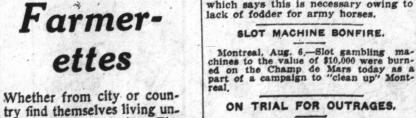
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Quebec, Aug. 6.—Thirty-saven young men of St. Methods d'Astok, who are under arrest at Beauce, in unusual work necessitates the use of different muscles and connection with the recent outrage against National Registration, apthis development demands a good supply of pure, rich peared today before Magistrate Cor-riveau, and were remanded till August 13, for enquete. They were Because it goes directly to admitted to bail.

CREW IS LANDED

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 6.— The crew of the British schooner Gladys J. Holland have landed at Lahave, N.S., reporting that their ves-sel was sunk by an enemy submarine rday morning.



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WOMEN AND CHILDREN HOUSING PROBLEM

Paris, Monday, Aug. 5.—Contemptuous smiles and jocular remarks greeted the first explosion of the German long-range shell in the Paris region today, because a resumption of the bombardment at this time was exactly what the population expected the Germans to do. Despite the inclement weather scores, of persons sat indifferently on the terraces and at the cafes saluting each shell with caustic comments. Public notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Control, to consider THE HOUSING PROBLEM, will be held at the City Hall on Thursday, August 8th inst., at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to a organizations interested in the subject i send representatives to this meeting. T. L. CHURCH (Mayor).

Chairman, Board of Control.

NEW ZEALAND PATRIOTIC.

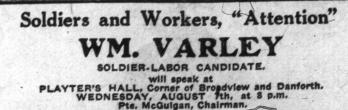
comments. Expressions of rage and hope of re-venge soon were heard, however, when it became known that somewhere in the vicinity of Paris women and, children had been murdered wantonly by a Ger-men shell man shell. Renewal of the bombardment has fur-ther strengthened the resolution of Paris to see that that the war is carried on until German militarism has fallen. Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 6 .- The war anniversary was the subject of opti-mistic and resolute church addresses and patriotic meetings pruout the Dominion. Resolutions expressing de-

MANSLAUGHTER CASE termination to carry the war on to a successful conclusion were passed at

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Edward James Whittet, 430 Daly ave., against whom a formal charge of manslaughter was many meetings in New Zealand,

GUARDS RETURN

entered in police court this morning, was remanded until Tuesday, Aug. 13. Niagara Camp, Aug. 6 .- One hundred Whittet while driving his automobile and sixty-five men have returned to Saturday evening, ran down and fat- the Railway Troops Depot in camp, ally injured two small boys, Weldon having been on duty for some time Aske and Alex. Apple. They both as auxiliary guards on the Welland died last night. He was released on Canal, pending the acquirement of \$5000 bail Sunday morning, which was sufficient men of lower category for guard duty there.

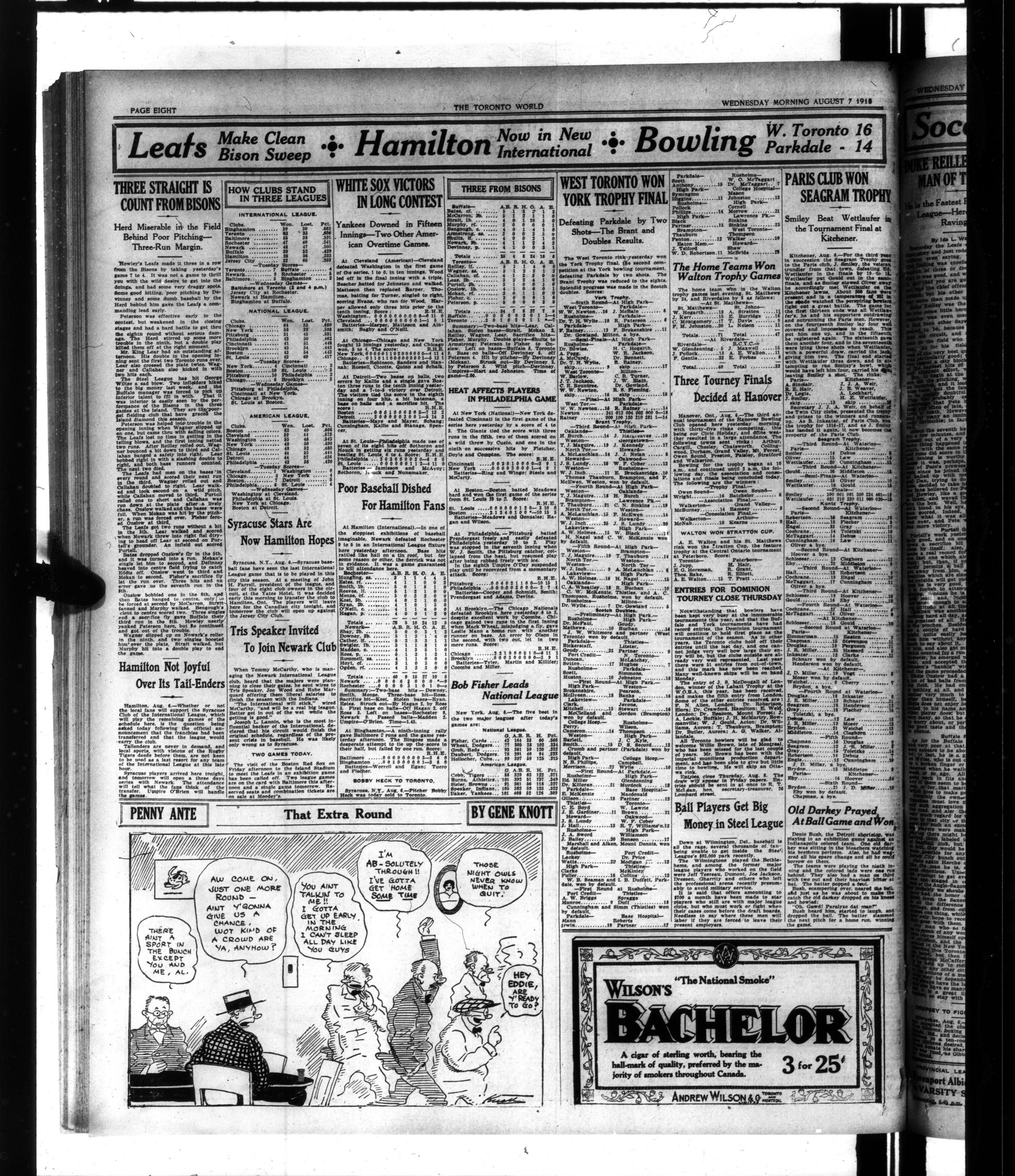


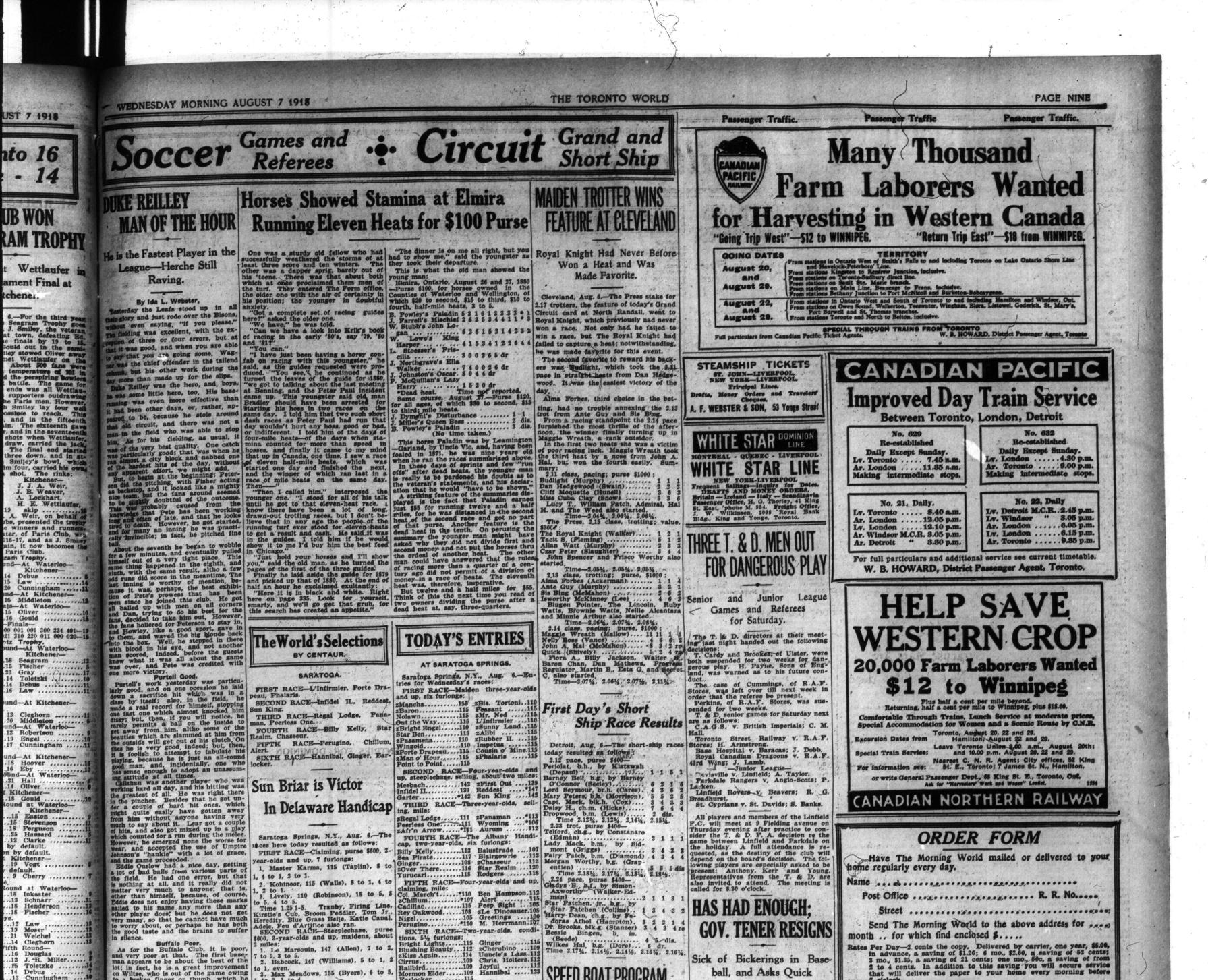
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ere playing the ninth inere playing the hand a colored lads were one run also had a man on third ad their heaviest hitter at r popped a foul. ring over, neared the ball, was about to make the rkey dropped on his knews

Paralyze dat man!" im, started to laugh, and ill, The batter slammed for a home run, winning



the good taste and the brains to suffer in silence. Buffalo Poor. As for the Buffalo Club, it is poor, and very poor at that. The first base-man appears to be about the best of the lot; in fact, he is a great improvement on Wiltse, who is out of the game owing to a broken finger or thumb, which he is received when he walloped the umpire a week or so ago. All the rest of the gang work in fits and starts, but not any of them seem to be laden down with pep, or for that matter anything else. which goes to make good baseball. Certainly the owners of the Buffalo franchise must love the game to keep the road, and also they must not have very much regard for the feelings of the fans in that city or they would not im-pose any such an excuse upon them. If the players were making a pretense of playing there might be some reason for having them labeled under the heading of baseball club, but they do not try; in fact, they would be in last place if it were possible for any crew to get the Jensey Clity bunch out of that position. Once again Herche came to the front, like the man he is, and made himself most obnoxious. Univertunately his fool-ish attempt to get even with the press was not staged in one manner which men of the Anglo-Saxon race would adopt. year-olds, 5½ furiongs: 1. Lion d'Or, 106 (Ensor), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5. Lion d'Or, 106 (Ensor), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5.
 Fly Away, 111 (Byrne), 18 to 5, 7 to 5, 3 to 5.
 Madge F., 94 (Q. Preece), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1.
 Time 1.05 2-5. St. Quentin, Vesper Hour, Brother MacLean, Orenzo, Pinard, Esquimau, Drummond also ran.
 FOURTH RACE—The Delaware Handi-cap, guaranteed cash value \$3500, 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile:
 Sun Briar, 113 (Knapp), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3.
 Midway, 105½ (Simpson), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1. i to 1. 2 to 1. 3. xMotor Cop, 115 (Robinson), 4 to 1. 3. xMotor Cop, 115 (Robinson), 4 to 1, 7 to 5. 3 to 5. Time 1.36 1-5. Old Koenig, Westy Ho-gan, xWalnut Hall also ran. x-Macomber entry. New track record. FIFTH RACE-Claiming, purse \$600, 3-year-olds. 1 mile and 1 furlong: 1. Golding, 100 (G. Preece), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5. 2. Woodthrush, 100 (F. Smith), 8 to 1, 3 to 1. 6 to 5. 3. Thrills, 100 (Gruber), 10 to 1, 3 to 1. 8 to 5. was not staged in the manner which men of the Anglo-Saxon race would adopt, men of the Anglo-Saxon race would adopt, or probably we should say that men who have had the honor of inheriting their y blood from the Saxons, but then there is all the difference in the world in the heritage, and from one source you may expect one thing, while from another you 3 may only hope to receive insults and all that goes with them. may only hope to receive insults and all that goes with them.
Any man who so far forgets himself as to speak of any woman as Herche has fone leaves himself open for any amount of criticism, and the article which was printed in the New York paper yesterday iteo harsh, but then it is rather stupid of President McCaffery to allow himself to be held up to ridicule thruout New York or any other city, for that matter, by the actions of a man on his club. One thing may be depended upon, the press. But it is a great life if you do not waken so star with the show to have so many other advantages.
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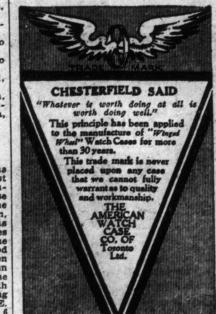
they also have so many other advantages. But it is a great life if you do not weaken, so stay with the show.

#### NIAGARA BASEBALL LEAGUE.

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT T. GIBBONS. Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—Jack Dempsey to-tay accepted the challenge issued by meade, Md., and declared he would meet fibbons in a ten-round fight here any mould donate his share of the receipts to the war fund, as Gibbons had announced PROVINCIAL LEAGUE SOCCER. Davenport Albions v. R.A.F. VADCITY CTADULTA

VARSITY STADIUM Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. Admiasion 25c, Admiasion 25c,

BRANTFORD WON ASSOCIATION.







AI THE NATIONAL EX. Under Auspices of Toronto Club and American Power Boat Association. The following is the complete program for the speed boat races at the Cama-dian National Exhibition course. August

BRANTFORD WON ASSOCIATION.
 Brandon and McCutcheon. Victorias, by a score of 14 to 13. An extra end was played the winners. Scores:
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and governed by their rules. The pro-gram: Wednesday, September 4-5.00 p.m., Canadian International Gold Challenge Trophy (new trophy), 30 miles, scratch race, free for all. (First heat.) Thursday, September 5-5.00 p.m., Canadian International Gold Challenge Trophy, 20 miles, scratch race, free for all. (Second heat.) Friday, September 5, 5.00 p.m., Cana-dian International Gold Challenge Trophy, 30 miles, scratch race, free for all. (Final heat.)

The Canadian National Exhibition Chal-lenge Cup and the Canadian International Gold Challenge Trophy will be raced for in three heats by the point system as follows:

in three heats by the point system as follows: Each boat to receive one point for starting in race, and one point for every boat defeated. The boat winning maxi-mum number of points to be considered the winner. No entry fees. Entries are to be made to Cecil R. Alli-son, secretary racing committee, 514 Traders' Bank Building, Toronto, Ont. (phone Main 1175 or Gerrard 3316), not later than August 26.

Linfield Rovers v. Beavers; R. G. Broadhurst. St. Cyprians v. St. Davids; S. Banks.

HAS HAD ENOUGH:

**GOV. TENER RESIGNS** 

Sick of Bickerings in Base-

ball, and Asks Ouick Action.

All players and members of the Linfield F.C. will meet at 9 Fielding avenue on Thursday evening after practice to con-sider the T. & D. F. A. decision re the game between Linfield and Parkdale on the holiday. A full attendance is re-quested, as the destiny of the club will depend on the board's decision. The fol-lowing players are especially asked to be present: Anthony. Kerr and Young. Representatives from the T. & D. are also invited to attend. The meeting is called for 8.30 o'clock.

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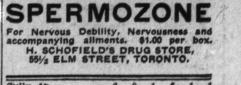
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of the league, to serve on the National Commission, and his refusal to act for the senior league complicated affairs at a time when co-operation was essential. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitts-burg Club, represented the National League at the conference at Cleveland on Saturday when it was decided to play the world series as in past years. As this series is played under the con-trol and direction of the National Com-mission, it is necessary that the latter organization be represented and, since Tener refused absolutely to have further dealings with the commission, it is as-sumed he felt that acceptance of his resignation and pave the way for a more harmonious arrangement of the details for the proposed series.

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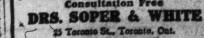
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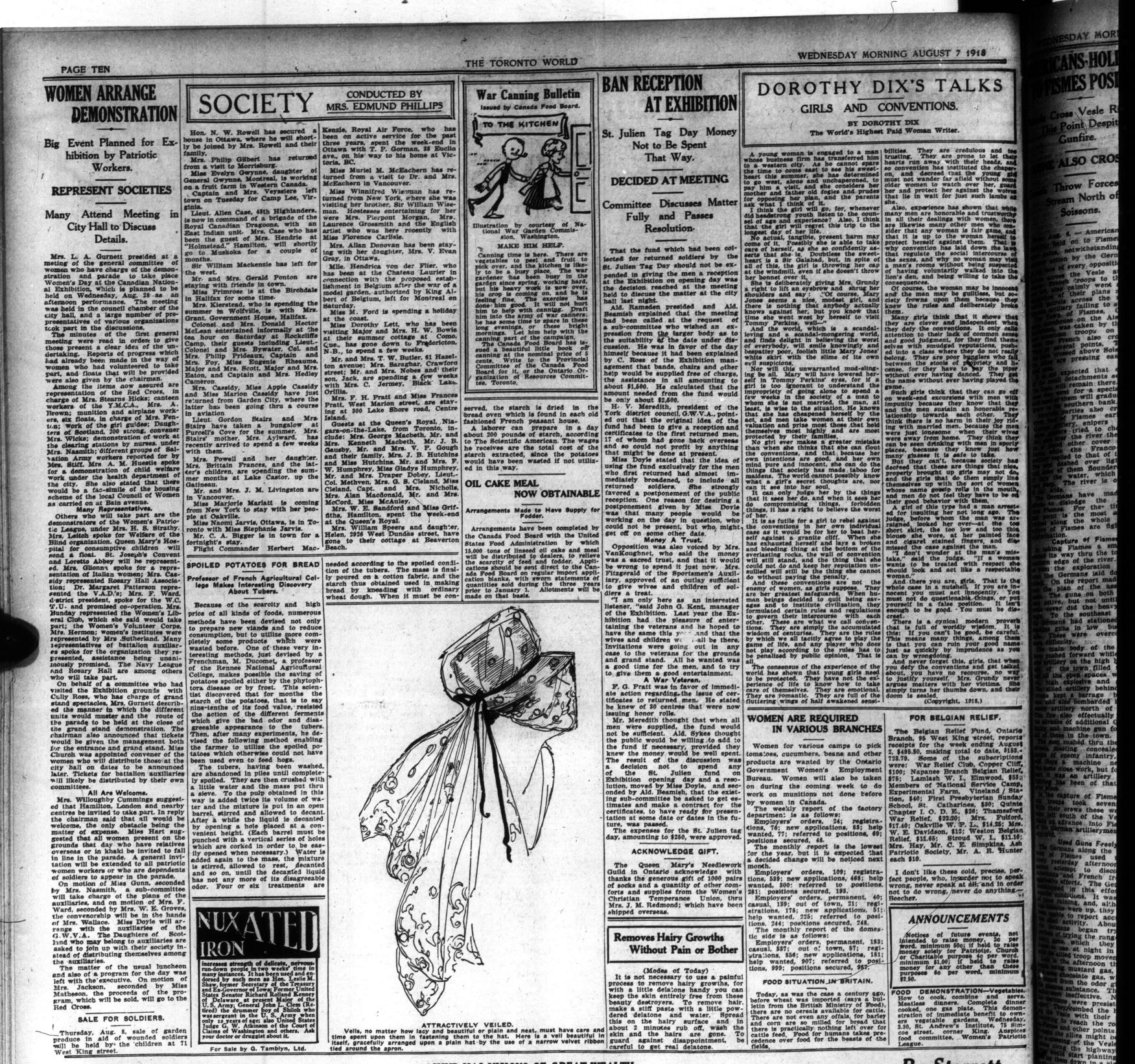




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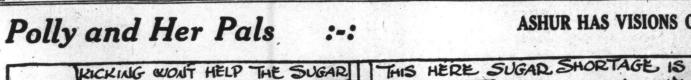


Thursday, Aug. 8, sale of garden produce in aid of wounded soldiers will be held by the children at 71 West King street.

only 12 years of age; also Judge G. W. Atkinson o Claims of Washington and on of the Co your doctor or druggist a For Sale by G. Tambiyn, Ltd.

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Today, as was the case a century 2go, before wheat was imported (says a bul-letin from the British Ministry of Food), there are no cereals available for cattle. There are not even any offals, for barley and corn are so milled for bread that there is practically nothing left over for cattle feed. Food for humans takes pre-cedence over food for the beasts of the fields.

By Sterrett

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IMPERISHABLE NAME

London, Aug. 6.—Referring to the tele-gram of Sir Robert Borden to the cab-inet, in August, 1914, pledging Canada's assistance and which was mentioned by the Duke of Connaught at the Canada Club, The Daily Telegraph says: "It is well to be reminded that this

"It is well to be reminded that this statesman, whose recent speeches among us have so clearly rung with a resolve that is still unshaken upon the free com-munities of the empire, was among the first to proclaim that solidarity of the Dominions with Great Britain in which our enemies refused to believe. This was not the least of their miscalcula-tions. The part played by Canada has been completely worthy of the high con-fidence which dictated Sir Robert Bor-den's message. Canadians have mede for

fidence which dictated Sir Robert Bor-den's message. Canadians have made for themselves an imperiabable name in the history of arms and there is no allied force with a richer share in honor. "Only recently Canada set the seal on her military undertaking by returning Sir Robert Bordei in an election dom-inated by the question of compulsory service. He will return home with the knowledge that Great Britain stands un-moved in resolution and is not unworthy of the devotion and is not unworthy for the devotion and loyalty which his country, with the rest of the empire. country, with the rest of the empire, continues to prove on the battlefield and not less in the farms and workshops. The Dominion of Canada has been not only a reservoir of magnificent man-hood, but an indispensable base of sup-plies. " plies.

# BORDEN DISCUSSES PREF-ERENCE.

London, Aug. 6.—Premier Borden and other overseas ministers had a lengthy conference with representa-tives of the Federation of British In-dustries, at which several questions were discussed, for example the unity of customs declarations under the British preference provisions, and uni-formity as far as possible in the patent laws.

BOLSHEVIK IDEAS SPREAD

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—It is daily be-coming clearer that Bolshevik in-fluence now extends to the larger towns in western Russia, says a Berlin despatch to The Frankfurt Zeitung. while the east is increasingly slipping out of their hands. The German Government, the despatch adds, ap-parently shares this view.

#### EXACTIONS ON BELGIUM.

London, Aug. 6 .- Speaking in house of commons. Lord Robert Cecil stated that the Germans have. levied war contributions of 2,330,000,-000 francs upon Belgium, besides enormous fines placed upon localities firms and individuals. These monstrous exactions, he said, must certainly be taken into account when peace terms were being arranged.

ROWELL AT OTTAWA.

Attends Meeting of the Cabinet on First Day in the Capital.

Ottawa, Aug, 6,-Hon, N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, who has returned from overseas, arrived in the capital this morning and attended to-day's sitting of the cabinet council, When seen, Mr. Rowell said he had nothing to add to statements as to the situation overseas made by him since his return. Mr. Rowell has secured a permanent resi-dence in Ottawa, and will bring his fam-ily to the capital.

wise concern,-GREETING :

A Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty, or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

E. L. NEWCOMBE, ) WHEREAS consider-Deputy Minister of Justice. } able numbers of men

belonging to Class I under our Military Ser-vice Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada,

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Service Act and the regulations thereunder, including the Order in Council duly passed on April 20 last,

Or have deserted, Or absented themselves without leave

from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class 1 under Our Military Service Act, 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid ; or who have received notice from any of Our registrars or deputy registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report ; or who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have become deserters from Our Expeditionary Force, PROVIDED THEY REPORT FOR DUTY ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST 1918.

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY WARN AND SOLEMNLY IMPRESS UPON ALL SUCH MEN, and as well those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist them in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their failure to report, absence or desertion until the expiry of the last mentioned day, they will be pursued and punished with all the rigour and severity of the law, SUBJECT TO THE JUDGMENT OF OUR COURTS MARTIAL WHICH WILL BE CON-VENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other competent tribunals: and also that those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains, penalties and forfei-tures in that behalf by law provided for their said offence.

Provided however that nothing contained in this Our Proclamation is intended to release the men aforesaid from their obligation to report for duty as soon as possible or to grant them immunity from arrest or detention in the meantime for the purpose of compelling them to perform their military duty; Our intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report. absence without leave or desertion incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918.

Of all of which Our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

themselves accordingly. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Knight of Our Most Honourable Privy Council; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order; Gov-ernor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada. ion of Canada.

Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA, this FIRST day of AUGUST, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the ninth year of Our Reign.

By Command; Thomas Huckey

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Under-Secretary of State

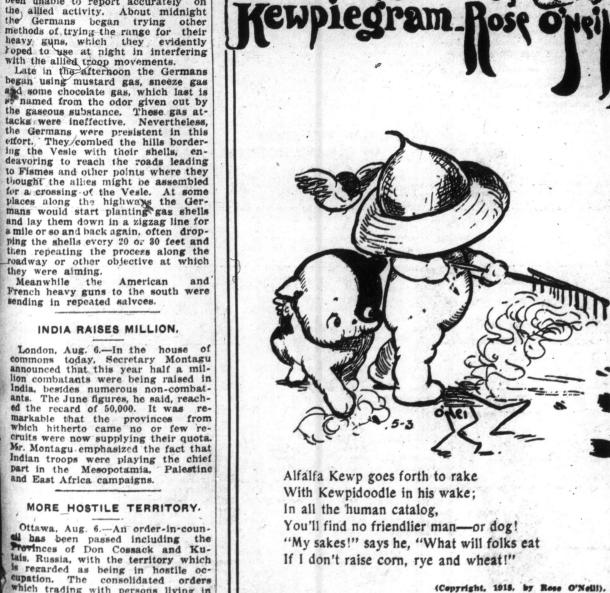
the Germans were presistent in this effort. They combed the hills bordering the Vesle with their shells, eneavoring to reach the roads leading to Fismes and other points where they ought the allies might be assembled for a crossing of the Vesle. At some places along the highways the Ger-mans would start planting gas shells and lay them down in a zigzag line for a mile or so and back again, often dropping the shells every 20 or 30 feet and then repeating the process along the roadway or other objective at which they were aiming. Meanwhile the American French heavy guns to the south were lending in repeated salvces.

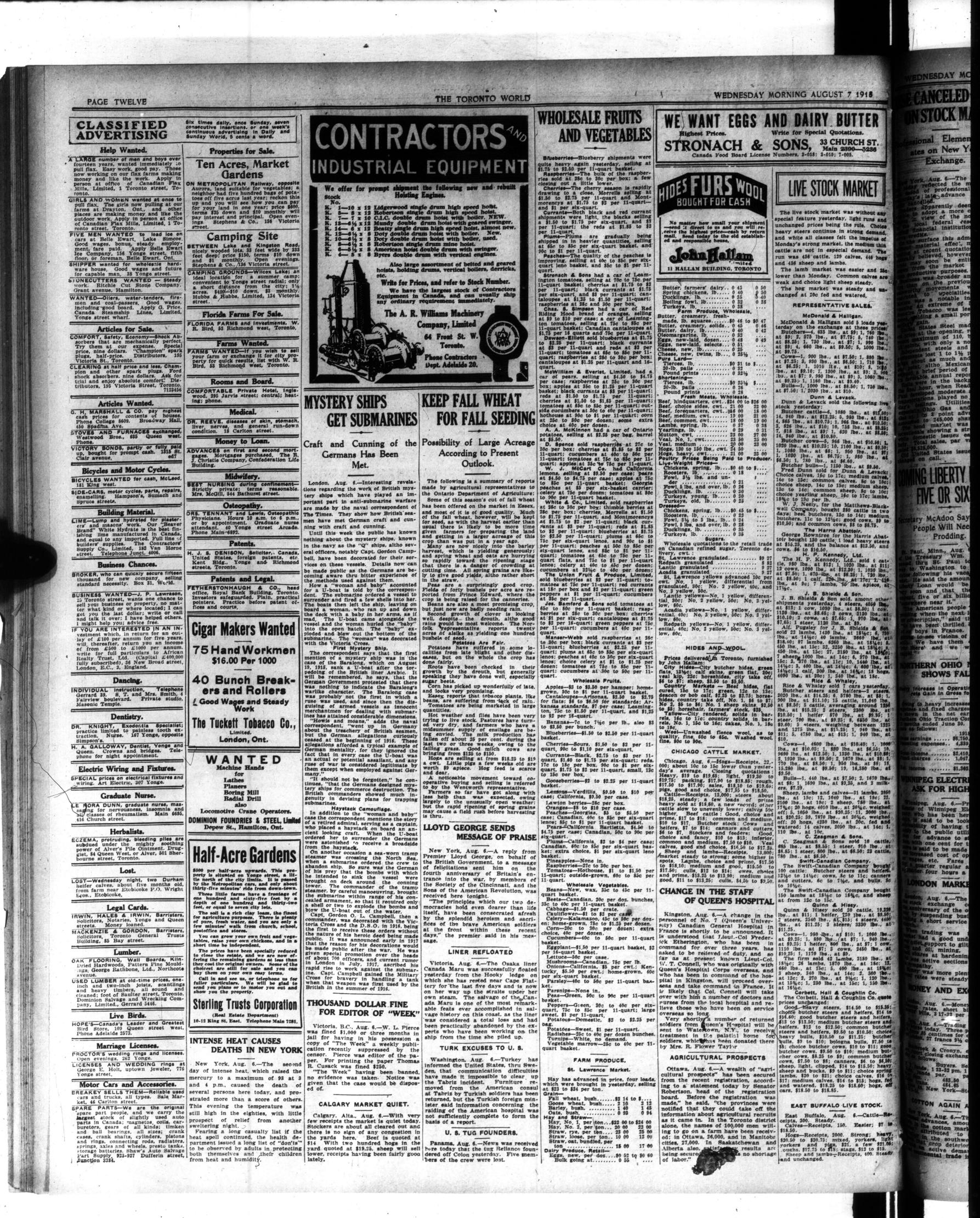
INDIA RAISES MILLION.

London, Aug. 6 .- In the house of commons today. Secretary Montagu announced that this year half a milon combatants were being raised in India, besides numerous non-combat-ants. The June figures, he said, reached the recard of 50,000. It was re-markable that the provinces from which hitherto came no or few re-cruits were now supplying their quota. Mr. Montagu emphasized the fact that Indian troops were playing the chief part in the Mesopotamia, Palestine and East Africa campaigns.

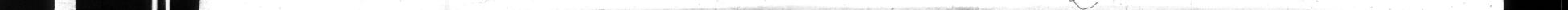
#### MORE HOSTILE TERRITORY.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-An order-in-coundi bas been passed including the Winces of Don Cossack and Kutais, Russia, with the territory which is regarded as being in hostile ocpation. The consolidated orders which trading with persons living in territory therefor apply these two Russian provinces,





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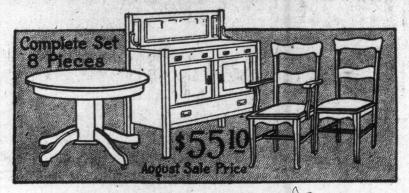
 ; 2 steers, 2300 lbs. fer, 870 lbs., at \$9.35; , at \$9.25; 8, 6850 lbs. 20 and Scotia at 68 1-2, was 1-3 now of its 600 the day, surrendering 3-point of its 4,400 recent sharp advance. Dealings in stuff for their hogs and cattle. Northern Ohio Traction Company for the 12 months ended June 30. Figures comdown to \$2.75 ment of a proposed increase in capis, weighing between 12 , at \$15.25; 1, 940 lbs., 1 bs., at \$13; 1, 940 lbs., 4 talization of 2,000,000 shares, par value the three stocks were less than 900 tre as follows: \$5. Heavy accumulation is still under 1918, 1917. CHICAGO MARKETS. way in the silver issues, especially in Tonopah Extension, West End, Hecla oss earnings ..... \$6,750,454 \$5,864,694 erating expenses.. 4,339,548 3,389,060 \$300 Stronger features today were prin-cipally the Laurenfide stock, Montreal Power, and Ames-Holden, all of which sold at the best quotations of the shares. \$2,200 J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: 800 lbs., at \$10.40; 1, and Jim Butler. The demand for sil-ver is rapidly exceeding the supply, X00 108., at \$10.40; 1. 105; 1. 890 1bs., at \$6,55; 10 \$12,50; 1. 1330 1bs., at \$10.40 it \$9.50; 2. 1670 1bs., at \$8; 13 \$8.50; 1. 350 1bs., at \$8; 14 at \$9.50; 19, 16,380 1bs. oss income ...... \$2,410,905 \$2,475,588 Prev. Close. and this fact should have a very fav-orable result on the price of the stocks NEW YORK COTTON. Open. High. Low. Close, 1.047,182 953.140 year. Laurentide was the spectacular J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: feature of the group, rising 6 to 175 on purchases of about 700 shares, and holding all the gain. Laurentide Power advanced 1 to 523-4, also clos-ing at the best. The demand in each case was associated with the pro-case of the working out of some Pork-Net income ..... \$1,363,723 \$1,522,547 feature of the group, rising 6 to 175 200 on purchases of about 700 shares, and holding all the gain. Laurentide 110 Power advanced 1 to 523-4, also clos- 
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Close. ...27.45 28.95 27.30 28.80 27.40 ...27.43 28.76 27.25 28.75B 27.38B ...27.40 28.00 27.40 28.75B 27.60 ...28.10 29.50 27.77 29.35 27.97 WINNIPEG ELECTRIC TO 0 lbs., at \$7,50; 2, 1670 lbs 0 lbs., at \$9,25, and 2 mile Penna. ..... 44 Reading ..... 88 88 871/2 873/4 very firm undertone." 68½ 68% 69% Reading Bonds-683 687 693 **ASK FOR HIGHER FARE?** bs and calves—31 Ambs, 20 12, 1040 lbs., at 19c; 21 19c; 2 sheep, 780 lbs., s, 4010 lbs., at 20½c, weight bs., at \$20,25; 11, 2000 lbs. 7870 lbs., at 20½c, weight 4230 lbs., at 20½c, fed an calves, 2050 lbs., at 14c; 1 10c CONDITIONS IN WEST 16.600 case was associated with the pro-spects of the working out of some holding company plan with installed dividend on the power stock discussed in the same connection. Montreal Power, which has been in good de-mand for investment account, added fractionally to its recent advance, celling at \$2 and closing at that artice May Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .- President Mc-BETTER THAN PAINTED ...27.45 29.00 27.37 28.93 27.52 44.85 45.10 44.70 War quality, \$10.85 Montreal, \$10.55 Kenzie of Winnipeg Electric Com-pany, who has been here for several 1,300 Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$35. Shorts, per ton, \$40. Hay (Track, Teronto). No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18; mixed, per ton, \$15 to \$16. Straw (Track, Teronto). 26.70 26.75 26.70 26.70 26.70 26.70 26.72 26.70 26.70 26.70 Calamity Reports Are Said to Be Quite Beside the Mark. days, is said to be looking into the Am. Wool .. 59 Anaconda .. 661/2 661/2 661/3 661/3 A. Sugar Tr:109% 110% 109% 110% Baldwin .... 92 92/4 911/3 11% B. B. .... 83% 83% 83% 83% advisability of having the company apply to the public utilities commis-sion for advance to six cents cash fare, with one cent for transfers. The **TRADE TOPICS** 24.87 24.90 24.77 24.77 24.87 24.92 25.02 24.90 24.92 24.87 Regina, Aug. 6 .- Conditions in the 10C. Zeagman & Sons. n & Sons sold 10 cattl \$8.55; 1 steer. 910 lbs., 1 , 800 lbs., at \$8.50; 22 cattl B. S. B. B. R. T. selling at \$2, and closing at that price, implement trade here are satisfactory 41 841/2 841/2 541/4 841/2 PRIMARIES. ton, \$18 to \$16. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel Goose wheat—\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bush Barley—Malting, \$1.30 to \$1,35 p ushel. move is said to be made necessary by six catamity reports appearing in some astern publications in regard to western business are greatly exagger ated, was the statement made by in wholesale dry goods travelers are greatly exagger ated with a seasonable dry goods travelers are greatly exagger at the statement made of the month in both sales and collect in managers. They said that July was always a great of the road, but mail orders are greatly crucible and this condition was in freely. Prices are firmly find there is a scarcity in many first of the province, but in spite of this range for the road there is a scarcity in many in the mass usually the case. The output of several lines of lines. West there had been no more counter rive of daily delivery the lines and trunces in the wase deal of good of ders for fail delivery the first there had been no more counter rive awarded to all employes of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company in its for manes and furnaces in the machine shop. All increases are refresent to the wages range from that figure to the here is in the machine shop. All increases are refresent to the building lines, but country in the machine shop. All increases are refresent is not mines, but country in the machine shop. All increases are refresent refresent is nor mines and furnaces in the building lines, but country in the machine shop. All increases are refresent is not encourter. If the building lines, but country is the store, and and for a sport lines and the refresent is not encourtaging. In the building lines, but country is the store, and and for a sport lines are stored. The building lines, but country is the store, and and road spores is through building lines, but country is the store. The store store is the store strong, and prices firmly held. It was building lines, but country is the store store of a store is the store store firmly is the store. The store is the store store is the store store or 3-4 up for the day. Ames-Holde considering the state of the crop. That Car Fdry. The week opened with a seasonable "calamity" reports appearing in some eastern publications in regard to the increased cost of operation, highrose 1-2 to 27 3-8, holding practically . 39% ... . 7½ . 44¼ 44¾ 43¾ 43¾ 43 all the gain, while the preferred touch-ed 71, and closed 1 higher for the day Yesterday. Lt. wk. Lt. yr. er wages, etc. Fares are now six Wheat-Receipts ... 2,564,000. 2,495,000 Shipments .. 1,904,000 1,235,000 Corn-Canadian Company. Canadian Company bourd Butcher steers and heifer or a quarter regular and eight for 1,003,000 755,000 a guarter four hours a day. at 70. Other stronger stocks included 300 Brazilian, which opened 2 higher, at 500 391-4, and held most of the gain. Canada Steamship common 5-8 higher 800 at 437-8, with the preferred 1-4 up cows, 8c to 11c; cal 526,000 274,000 554,000 319,000 LONDON MARKET FIRM 632.000 Receipts Shipment 6c to 71/2c, and bulls. ushel. Oats-93c to 94c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$20 to \$22 per ton; mix-d and clover, \$18 to \$19 per ton; 361.000 Oats-Receipts .... 1,590,000 Shipments ... 344,000 -Canadian Company bought t 18½c to 18%c, and show to 15c. London, Aug. 6.-The members 847,000 734,000 the stock exchange commemorated the anniversary of the outbreak of the 491,000 at 77. Brompton 3-8 higher at 561-8, to 15c. Quinn & Hisey. Hisey sold 20 catle, 19, 1 heifer, 770 lbs., at 35, 0 lbs., at \$15; 4 steers, .25; 3 steers, 3330 lbs., and Canadian Cars 1-2 to 1-4 higher war by suspending business and at-tending a short service at a nearby at 38 for the common and 90 for the preferred. Cement was fairly active TOTAL CLEARANCES. **Montreal Grain Market** at 63 or unchanged. Canada Forgings Yesterday, Lt. yr. 76,000 265,000 2,000 76,000 136,000 11,000 When trading was resumed the Sole is at \$10: 1, 1080 has a sole is showed strength in the morning at Wheat and flour ..... arket had a good undertone. There was quiet support to gilt-edged secur-ities and oil, mining, colonial and land shares at hardening prices, and the less active sections were firmer 100 in sympathy. Money was more plentiful and dis-10 500 500 85,200 300 1,300 200 int rates were steady. MONEY AND EXCHANGE London, Aug. 6 .- Money, 3 per cent. t rates, short bills and three bills, 3 17-32 per cent. ed: steers, \$14.50 to \$15.3 and heiters, \$14 steers and heifers, LIVERPOOL COTTON. r steers and heiter butcher steers and heiter medium butcher steers a butcher steers a strong, and prices tending higher due Paris, Aug. 6.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 61 frances 85 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 france 9½ centimes. Liverpool, Aug. 6.—Cotton closed firm. New contracts— 22.35; September, 21.96; October, November, 21.51; December, 21.34. futures to the small supplies coming forward and keen competition. There is good ; medium butcher steert an to \$12.50; common butche eifers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; choic \$10.50 to \$11.25; butche \$10; bologna bulls, \$7.50 to itcher cows, \$10 to \$11; root \$9.50 to \$10; medium butche to \$8; common butche to \$8; conners, \$6 to \$6.50; clipped, \$14 to \$15.50; heav tcks, \$9 to \$11; choice sprint o \$21; choice calves, \$16 to \$12; choice calves, \$16 to \$18.25 to \$18.60; hogs, en o \$18.85. BONDS REPLACE CHEQUES. enquiry for all lines of smoked meats. Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- An order-in-counand an active shipment to country Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange brok cil has been passed on the recom-mendation of Sir Thomas White, fi-points. Eggs are firm and fairly ac-tive with a good demand and a fair amount of business in a jobbing way. ALLIES AT ARCHANGEL, ers, report closing exchange rates yester-day as follows: Buyers. Sellers. Counter. Long clear middles, heavy, so to to normalize 159s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 157s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs., 123s. Lard, prime western, in tierces, 149s 6d; American refined, pails, 152s; American refined, boxes, 150s. Tallow, Australian in London, 72s. Turpentine spirits, 125s. Rosin, common, 64s. Petroleum, refined, 1s 6%d. Linseed oil, 62s. Cottonseed oil, 68s 6d. War kerosene, No, 2, 1s 2%6 0 \$18.85. UFFALO LIVE STOCK. 6.-Cattle-Re falo, Aug. Steady. ceipts, 150. Easier; 67 eipts, 2000. Strong: New . 0.75: mixed, sporkers, 1174 1 pigs, \$21.4 few \$21.45: 1 to \$18; stars \$12 to \$15. 1 ambs-Receipts, 400. Steep



are indicative of the big savings offered; many other equally attractive values are obtain able. It is the quality you get in Simpson furniture that makes these values so pronounced.



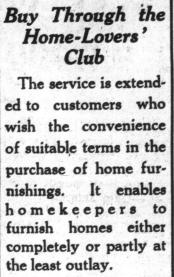
As illustrated, 8-piece Dining-room Suite complete, consisting of buffet, extension table and set of chairs. Buffet-selected oak, 48-in. case, heavy square posts, good drawer and cupboard space; mirror on back with raised panels each side. Chairs-selected oak, box frames, block corners; seats upholstered in genuine leather; set consists of 5 small and 1 arm chair. Extension tables-oak; 42-inch top; heavy barrel-shaped feet; extends to 6 feet; supplied in fumed or golden finish. 8 pieces complete. Regular value, \$80.25. August Sale price, \$55.10.



As illustrated, 8-piece Dining-room Suite, complete. Regular price \$101.75. Buffet-genuine quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; doily, cutlery and linen drawers, plank tops, heavy colonial pillars; massive design. Extension table-quarter-cut oak top; heavy square pedestal; platform base; extends to 6 ft. Five small and one arm chair, selected quarter-cut oak, shaped top rails, panel backs, slip seats upholstered in genuine leather; \$ pieces complete. Regular value, \$101.75. August Sale price, \$76.25.



Os illustrated, 8-piece Solid Quarter-cut Oak Dining-room Suite, fumed or golden finish. Regular value \$91.75. Buffet-colonial design; heavy raised panels in front; sliding tray in cutlery drawer; large shaped bevelled mirror. Extension table-45-inch top; octagon barrel; deep rims; heavy shaped feet. Chairs-heavy backs; shaped legs: movable seats: upholstered in genuine leather. Set consists of 5 small and 1 arm chair; 8 pieces complete. Regular value, \$91.75. August Sale price, \$69.95.



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Extension Table. solid oak, fumed or golden finish, pedestal base, deep rims, extends to 6 feet. Regular value, \$17.75. August Sale price, \$12.35. Buffet, solid oak, fumed fin-

ish. 2 cutlery and 1 long linen drawer, good cupboard space, large plate mirror. Regular value, \$26.00. August Sale price, \$15.25.

Buffet, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, 3 top drawers shaped, good cupboard space, long linen drawer. Regu-lar value, \$40.00. August Sale price, \$28.65.

Dining-room Chairs, walnut finish, full box frames, William and Mary design. Set consists of 5 small and 1 arm chair. Slip seats upholstered in genuine leather. Regular value, \$29.75. August Sale price, \$16.50.



As illustrated, Chiffonier, genuine quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, Colonial design, 5 large drawers. Extra quality. Regular value, \$32.00. August Sale price, \$20.45.

## And These

Fourth, Floor.



**Extension** Table \$11.75

As illustrated, Extension Table, solid oak, fumed finish, 44-in. top, deep rims, extends to 6 ft. Regular value, \$20.50. August Sale price, \$11.75.

All this season's styles. Fine quality moire silk, neatly lined with fancy brocade. Colors black, navy, purple, brown and green. Fitted with vanity mirror and change purse.

Also a number of large shopping bags in black and colors. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00. Today, \$1.95.

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Tunic styles in twelve chic designs. Long or shortwaisted, sleeveless or little wing sleeves. Black with gold, green, red and fancy figured trimmings. Regularly \$5.00. Today, \$3.48.

Women's Bathing Caps, Half Price-Regularly 25c to \$3.50, at 13c to \$1.75. Pure green rubber in scores of pretty styles, featuring plain diving, fancy frilled or sun shades.



Double tipped fingers. Backs heavily embroidered. Black, sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ ; white, sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 6. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.251 Today, 69c.

Women's Silk Boot Hosein black, white and grey. Extra spliced heel and toe; deep garter top. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Excellent value, 75c.

pairs Gunmetal and Havana Brown Dongola Kid and Patent Leather Oxfords. Wide and narrow toe shapes. Goodyear welt soles; military and low heels. Sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 10. Today, pair, \$4.95.

#### **Polishes and Sundries.**

Arch Supports-Men's sizes only. Regularly \$1.00. Today, 79c.

Tan Beauty Cleaner. Regularly 25c. Today, 19c. Bostonian Cream, in tan. Regularly 25c. Today, 19c. Women's Silk Laces-Grey, black and brown. Pair,

#### Children's Black Kid Boots, \$1.39.

A most notable value.

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embroidered floral de-

signs in contrasting tones.

white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Specially priced for today,

Girls'\$1.00Un-

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Covers, with "baby

edges. Size 26 x 36

\$3.29.

79c.

Today, 95c.

Colors, flesh, maize and

McKay sewn soles—full-fitting round toe shapes and low heels. Sizes 4 to 7½. Today, pair, \$1.39. •



Canada Food Board License No. 8-7531.

No. 8.7531. F15H. (Subject to Arrival.) Whitefish, from Ontario Govern-ment fisheries, per lb. 15c; if delivered, 17c. Fresh Haddock, dressed, headless, per lb., 10c. Finnan Haddies, per lb., 16c. Smoked Boneless Fillets, lb., 20c. Shredded Salt Cod, per pkt., 12½c. MEATS. Sweet Pickled Shoulders of Pork, 6 to 8 ibs. each. Special, lb., 29c. Boneless Lean Stewing Beef, per lb., 30c. Best Round Steak, per lb., 35c. Breakfast Bacon, mild, sliced, per lb., 50c. The crepe is brilliant quality pure silk, while the becoming style has convertible high or low

collar, is fastened with large heavy pearl buttons,

Best Round Steak, per ib., 35c.
Breakfast Bacon, mild, sliced, per ib., 50c.
Cooked Meats—a large assortment, thinly sliced, always ready.
GROCERIES.
Quaker Flour, 24-lb. bag., \$1.69.
Fresh Rolled Oats, stone, 93c.
Standard Granulated Sugar, in 5-lb., packages, 2 packages, \$1.06.
Klenzine Ammonia, U packages, \$1.06.
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Yellow Cooking Sugar, 5 lbs., 50c.
Fremont Pork and Beans, tin, 20c.
Bleached Sultana Raisins, 2 lbs. 35c.
Oleomargarine, per lb., 32c.
Finest Canned Corn, 2 tins, 37c.
Orange Marmalade, 22-02. jar, 33c.
Choice Pink Salmon, ½-lb. tin, 12c.
Pure Gold Salad Dressing, 3 packages, 20c.
Finest Cider Vinegar, gallon, 29c.
Mustard, in bulk, compound, per lb., 23c.
Best Quality Pickling Spice, lb. 22c.
Oxé Cubes, 3 tins 27c.
Peanut Butter, in bulk, per lb., 29c.
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 pkges, 22c.
Pure Raspberry and Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. pail \$1.02.
Table Syrup, 2-lb. tin, 25c.
Klim, 3 tins 36c.
Finest Canned Pumpkin, per tin 16c.
Pather Roasted Coffee, ib. 33c.
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2900 pecks New Canadian Potatoes. special, peck, 39c.
Cimit two pecks to each customer) Choice Cooking Onions, 4 lbs. 26c.

Made of fine quality white nainsook, with deep flounce of embroidery and

nainsook underlay. Sizes are 2 to 8 years, with waist-band attached, and 10 to 16 years with band. Regularly \$1.00. Today,

White Pique Carriage

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