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was avaliable and set fire to the bund-ing. All of the assailants were ampu-tation cases and the scene was an ex-traordinary one, as shouting and yell-ing they hobbled to the attack and beat on the door and at the sentries Quickly Dies. with their crutches. Meanwhile the civilian police re-

Collingwood, Ont., July 16.—Early this morning Jack Mooney, a man about 30 years of age, was shot by a farmer named Amos Sherrick, and died about 15 minutes later. The tragedy occurred on Sherrick's farm, about two miles from town. It appears that Sherrick found Mooney in his pig sity and when the

in his pig sty and when the were speedily arrested and the small latter attempted to escape the former blaze quenched. fired a shotgun, the contents lodging inder Mooney's right shoulder. Mooney is a returned soldier and Sherrick is a respected farmer about

Sherrick is a respected farmer about Sherrick is a respected farmer about icinity for many years. The body of the victim has been removed to Col-lingwood and is being held pending a lingwood and is being held pending a Sherrick is de-arm. They had been sentenced to 28 coroner's inquest. Sherrick is de-tained by the Collingwood police, no days field punishment No. 1 for play-

charge having as yet been registered ing cards on Sunday, which includes loss of pay, imprisonment and defaulters' rations. The outbreak was the culmination of considerable dis-WINNIPEG COUNCIL

project. The possibility that the others interested in the crop move-

the congress in western Canada, an-nounced that he had telegraphed the price. The grain exchang ewill open

Ottawa headquarters about the action trading on July 21, and prices may

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he expected to learn what steps would the guaranteed price of the United

Mr. Rigg spoke for half an hour It is expected that with Europe and

he said today, "and there was However, it was found that financing

against the O. B. U., before the vote neutral countries requiring large quan-was taken. "It was all arranged any-titles of wheat the price will not drop.

o chance of winning our point as was difficult without at least a mini-

long as the trades and labor council mum price, in order to give stability retains its present make-up." to the situation.

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satisfaction which has manifested itself among the patients at this hos MAY LOSE CHARTER PREPARE TO FIX pital for some weeks. At 2,30 a.m. all

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CARMEN OF BOSTON PRICE OF WHEA' GO ON STRIKE TODAY

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mittee be organized.

gress Will Chastise. Winnipeg, July 16.—In the opinion of many union officials, summary ac-Minabel Strike on the Boston carmen's union will go on strike on the Boston car Boston, July 16 .- Members of the tion by the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress is expected to follow the adoption last night by the local trades and labor council of the Cal-

The controversy between the street gary convention report, amounting to to fix a minimum price as a guarantee car men and the Boston elevated was to farmers, dealers, bankers and placed before the war labor board on June 19. The men demand an eighthour day and 73 1-2 cents an hour. The strike was called in protest as to the minimum price, but it will against delay by the board in an-be made in the course of a few days. nouncing its award. nouncing its award.

> This Week's Issue of The Toronto Sunday World will appear as usual, and will be on sale on Saturday evening in Toronto and Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford, London and other cities and towns that receive the Saturday night edition.

number. If this plan was adopted the to have the conviction made against Liberal party would not be caught Heard set aside, counsel said that was napping when a general election is sprung. Mr. Dewart concluded his is a matter for Heard to settle himself

A matter for Heard to settle minself. Copies of the evidence and affidavits of the witnesses who have volun-teered to assist Heard are in the hands of the lawyer. Official word of Heard having been released from prison was not received. speech by moving that such a com-Women Favor Prohibition.

Mrs. Bundy, president of the To-ronto Women's Laberal Association, ronto Women's Laberal Association, released from prison was not received asked that the proposed committee be at detective headquarters yesterday. Police officers spoken to regarding the case, stated that from what knowledge they had of the release of Heard, he would not have to report Ottawa Government Awaits Company's Move-called the referendum and election committee, and reminded the party leader that the women Liberals were in favor of prohibition. to the local police.

The suggestion, however, was ruled out of order by the chairman, while Clearin' Hoose! James Dickenson declared that the re-

ferendum question was one outside of party politics. (Cheers.) Mr. Dewart's suggesaions were passed unanimously with the slight altera-tion that each riding is to be request-

ed to nominate its members for the central committee and send the names to the secretary within one week from Alderman Ramsden, in addressing the meeting, said that some of the enumerators now at work were asking people when putting their names on the lists, how they were going to vote on the referendum question, their politics and other questions. This, the alderman declared, must be stopped at

CLEMENCEAU HOPES FOR RUSSIA REDIVIOUS of the moderates among the Unionists and Liberals in order to preserve what Paris, July 16.—Premier Clemenceau had been won in the war. Mr. Churchill insisted that co-operation

should elect ten members each; Park-V dale and Riverdale, five each; East York, five members; women's-Lib-eral associations should select one-halt of these. The central com-mittees on the following subjects: Candidates, literature, speakers, finance, organization and voters' lists. The committee would not consulted him. Asked whether members, with power to add to that number. If this plan was adopted the

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sities Compel Acceptance of Terms.

It appears that Mr. Churchill, speaking as a disciple of Lloyd George, spoke for an hour, reviewing old poli-tical differences, and emphasized the By a vote of 217 to 73 the house rejected a motion by J. R. Clyncs, labor member, urging the government co prosecute Sir Edward Carson for his necessity for continued combination, speech of incitement to violence and breach of the law.

mitted.

Turns on Legal Point. The debate turned on the fegal point, which the attorney-general said he coalition Liberal and had the concurrence of the solicitor-general. But almost all the speakers, without distinction of party, condemn

ed the Carson speech. Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal, appealed to the government to try to regain the moral authority of parkament by condemning the language the Irish Unionist leader used.

Mr. Bonar Law, the government spokesman, contended that the gov-ernment was bound to be guided by its legal advisers, tho nothing could be more painful to him. If the gov-ernment had been advised that the law was broken he would have in-sisted on action being taken, or would have resigned. The whole thing was a very unfortunate affair, said Mr. Bonar

WINNIPEG ALIEN **ON SEDITION TRIAL**

Ottawa, July 16.—There has been no change in the government's policy re-garding the future ownership of the Grand Trunk. Reports to the effect that the government has decided to abandon the purchase of this road, have no foundation. No further ac-tion will be taken until October when the grand to further ac-tion will be taken until October the taken the grand to further ac-tion will be taken until October the taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken tak Socialist Leader Refuses to Answer Questions-Will Wait Until He Does.

have no foundation. No further ac-tion will be taken until October when heavy Grand Trunk Pacific liabilities mature and the solution of the pro-blem will become necessary. At pre-sent the government says it is up to the Grand Trunk to make the mext move and the Grand Trunk won't be compelled to make further approaches to say that it would be a most de-Winnipeg, July 16.—Sam Blumen-burg, alien socialist leader, charged with sedition, fetused to answer ques-tions directed by the crown prosecu-tor, and the chairman of the immigra-tion board, yesterday. His action was was Hlis based on the advice of counsel. own lawyers were refused the right to cross-examine. Magistrate R. M. Noble ruling that while the questions

remained unanswered the board's ex-amination was incomplete. The only other witness at the session was Ser-

a mination was incomplete. The only other witness at the session was Ser-geant-Major J. Langdale, military in-telligence operative. The proceedings were featured by repeated clashes between Coursel A. J. Andrews, K. C., for the crown, and T. J. Murray, M. H. Hyman and C.

A special general meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada was held in London to ap-prove of "The Graind Trunk act 1919." the necessary resolution being carried unanimously. The purpose of the mea-sure is to increase the borrowing power of the company by £2,500,000 by the issue of 4 per cent. detenture stock. Mr. Alfred W. Smithers, the chair-man, in his address, said: As the government have not yet made any proposition to us beyond s their original and only offer, it is necessary for the company to carry on its business in the meantime and the powers given under this act are to enable us to carry out necessary financing.

Wee Man: Who else? Stoort: Hairtley, tho he's nae sae bad's Hairst. Wee Man: Any one else? Stoort:' Wesley Rowell fur poleetical oigamy. Wee Man: Any more?

Stoort: Josephus fur encouragin' Wesley

The Wee Man: Would you mind telling me. Mister, why you've got your trousers rolled up and have a big stick? Stoort: We're haen a gran' learin'. I'm pittin' oot Hairst.

Stoort: Josephus fur encouragin' Wesley in's awfu' practice. Wee Man: Will there be any more? Stoort: Aw' they Unionists maun gang oot on their heeds. An' that means ye, ma awee bit mannie. Hok: I'm just a little fellow, mister. Stoort: But ye're consortin' wi' them an' there'll be an awfu' lot til gang intil th' can aifter th' Ottawa conven-tion. An' I've nae yet stairted intil emaishin' th' crockery! financing.

The Company's Stand. A special general meeting of the rand Trunk Railway Company of anada was held in London to ap-

inancing. In January, 1918, the government tionable designs. I hope we shall not be



The annual Sunday school picnic in connection with Mon Mills Methodist Church was held yesterday at Wabasso Park. Over 200 pupils and their par-ents, were present. Refreshments were served on the boat and an enjoyable pro-gram of games and sports were con-tested on the grounds in the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to the successful contestants. An enjoyable musical pro-gram was contributed on the feturn trip. The arrangements were under the supervision of J. Garlick, superintendent; John Howe, and Rev. W. H. Adams, pastor. pastor

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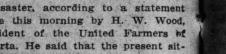
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Special to The Toronto World. Marshall's View. Calgary Alta., July 16.—"I would neither confirm nor deny the state-ment of J. M. Cameron of the C.P.R. that Alberta will be able to feed its

yesterday as anything in addition to what we had in 1915 or 1916," ren

when it is opened to the public on or about August 1. From injuries received on Friday afternoon when the team he was driv-ing ran away, Prof. L. H. Parker, organist of Centenary Church for over thirty years, passed away today. After being in the bay for more "Well, you were a murderer in



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putting it up to the people to de-cide what is a very important issue." Manager Kirkwood, of the Grand River Company, was in the city today tions that the extreme bitterness exthere six months ago is disappearing gradually because of a general desire to avoid further fighting and a few minior changes were made and to begin the work of economic in the agreement.



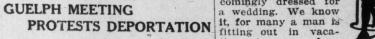
New York, July 16 .- Carrier Pigeon N.U.R.P.-16-0, believed to be the bird which escaped from the British darigible R-34 on its return trip from Mineola, N. Y., to England, was brought into port today by Captain John Chapman, of the steamer West Kysa, from London.

Captain Chapman said the pigeon situation is rather serious." alighted, exhausted, on the deck of the West Kysa on July 11, three days after the R-34 left Mineola, and readily SCORE'S SUMMER TOGGERY allowed itself to be made captive.

The blird was turned over to Col. Norman Thwaites, of the British Provost Guard, after American signal corps officers said that the markings Thousands "hit the trail" between

sun up and sun down for the cool on the aluminum hand about its leg spots, to get the re-were undoubtedly British. Loss of a carrier pigeon from the earned, and they take

R-34 was recorded by Brigadier-Gen-eral E. M. Maitland, representative of comfortably dressed for the outing as they would to be bethe British air ministry, in the official log of the R-34's journey. comingly dressed for



Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., July 16 .- Ald. A. A.

Heaps, of Winnipeg, addressed a large street. gathering of Guelph citizens in the Exhibition Park this evening, when he went fully and exhaustively into all the details in connection with the big strike. A resolution was passed pro-

testing against the action of the Do-Paris, July 16 .- The Austrian peace minion government in attempting deport the men arrested during the delegation has sent request to the strike and demanding that all men supreme council of the allies that the held under the amended immigration act be given a fair trial by jury; also revictualling of Austria, which was that the government immediately withinterrupted on July 7, be resumed and draw proceedings before the immigracontinued thruout Rugust and Seption board now in session at Winnipeg, and grant them a trial by jury. The German peace mission has sent

WATERLOO EXHIBITORS DEPLORE LACK OF RAIN sion which has arrived at Memel.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Ont., July 16.-Lack of rain is causing considerable anxiety to the Waterloo Horticultural Society,

who are completing arrangements for a show on August 27 and 28, at a meet-Special to The Toronto World. London, Ont., July 16.—An injunc-tion to restrain the London Street a show on August 27 and 28, at a meet-ing of the directors here today J. Belcher and H. Coltant were appointed judges for the garden competition. J. A. Farper, judge in the potato com-petition, announced Miss Marion Wil-bison and Miss Rose Lates as winners. The view was expressed that unless there is, a generous rain the exhibi-tion will suffer. The view was expressed that unless

In connection with the referendum cam-paign, forty members of Beech Avenue Methodist Church are at present organ-izing to canvass the district, under the leadership of George Gayton, chairman of the committee. sion duties, corporation tax and the better management of provincial assets. Conscious of many mistakes and failures we point with pride and satisfaction to what we nave accomplished in the past LADIES' AID VERANDAH TEA.

what we nave accomplished in the past five years. Conscious of our weaknesses and showcomings I can only promise that as we began so we will continue, and to the utmost of our strength. Above all I promise that we will keep the administration of the affairs in the province untarnished by corruption. On our record we will stand or fall. All we ask is to be judged on that and not on things over which we have no control."

Beck Foresees Trouble. "There is no doubt that the Cana-dian Pacific Railway is very active the will accompany the party. in opposing any radial extensions," said Sir Adam Beck today, regarding the proposed deal whereby the Grand River Rullway Company, one of the

C.P.R. subsidiaries, will undertake to manage and operate the Guelph Radial Railway for fifty years. "This is the vital point in a radial

that and not on things over which we have no control." E. G. Porter, K.C., M.P., referred to the unrest prevalent thruout the country, and urged the need for mutual exemp-tions granted to farm help. G. S. Henry, minister of agriculture, dealt briefly with the steps taken by his department in providing good roads, etc., and agricultural education in rural Ontario. Defended O. T. A. extension west of Toronto, just as Hamilton was in the line from Toronto to Niagara Falls. The C.P.R. will attack us at this point just as the Grand Trunk and the C.N.R. did at Hamilton. I can tell you that the

Ontario. Defended O. T. A. Mr. Preston of North Lanark de-lended the O. T. A. as a war measures act and put forward the usual explana-tion for its existence. Eighteen bables were entered in the baby competition and the following were chosen as prize winners out of some of the district's finest infants: The mothers of the "York Beauties" are named in order of award: Mrs. C. Stickwood, Sharon: Mrs. Roy Fenton, Ravenshoe, and Mrs. Crouch, Keswick. Newmarket ball team won from Aurora with a score of 14 runs to 7. Alto-gether a very successful day was passed he is 20 years older than his opponent.

gether a very successful day was passed and the guests prepared to go home, convinced that the Lennox picnic was

still one of the best in the district.

SCARBORO CHOIR BADLY NEEDED

TO WELCOME VETERANS

At a recent meeting of the Fairbank Presbyterian Church board it was definitely decided to refuse the offer of purchase of the church and the land upon which it stands, at the junction of Vaughan road and North Dufferin street. A city lawyer made a liberal d offer on behalf of a Toronto banking firm Scarboro intends to give an official welcome to her returned soldiers on August 1, and expects a gathering of fully 2000 persons. A special service of thanksgiving will be given by the united churches of all denominations, a 'ay cele-bration assisted by the massed band of the Q. O. R., and graced by a plentiful banquet will follow. All that is needed to make Scarboro's welcome as nigh per-fect as possible is a good choir. For-tunately J. M. Sherlock of musical fame lives in the vicinity, and will conduct. Two hundred volces are wanted for this voluntary tribute to the district's vet-erans Lest night care 20 exceeded to ported a

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Work is progressing favorably in con-ection with the building fund campaign f the Salvation Army here. The com-litee met last evening at 1659 Duifferin treet, when Secretary W. H. Jeeves re-

than three weeks the body of Floyd 1917, suggested Mr. Stevenson. Finnegan came to the surface near "Oh, no," replied the witness quick-the north shore this afternoon and ly, "that was during the war." was towed to the James street dock by two men in a motor boat.

MAYOR ELSON STILL

BLOCKS HYDRO RADIAL

St. Catharines, July 16.—Altho over a month has passed since the city council by a majority vote, despite the obstructionist tactics of the mayor, The. Ladies' Aid Society of Waverley Road Baptist Church will visit the home of Mrs. Burrows and her sister, Mrs. Hoffman, at Long Branch this afternoon, when the party will be entertained to a verandah tea. Rev. Jas. H. Boyd, pastor, the obstructionist tactics of the mayor, Ald Riffer and Dankers, passed the Hydro radial resolution favor.ng im-mediate construction of the railway, assuming a portion of West Flamboro and Saltfleet's assessment of the cost, and authorizing the signing of the Hydro radial agreement, Mayor Elson has not yet s gned the agreement, Asked today whether or not he intended to sign the agreement, the mayor stated that he would not while he was in his present frame of mind. The To see the fight between Jim Stockley and Soldier Jones at the Island Stadium

and Soldier Jones at the Island Stadium on Friday night Earlscourt veterans will meet . outside headquarters, Belmont Hall, St. Clair avenue, and march in a body to the stadium. A side bet of \$500 that Soldier Jones wins the bout of 10 rounds has already been placed, but Earlscourt is in favor of Stockley, aitho he is 20 years older than his opponent. today Mr. Ford interjected:

"If it will do any good Pll admit that I am an ignorant idealist." "If you admit it that will foreclose EXPEL FROM THE UNION the WINNIPEG RAILWAYMEN

All the stores on the west and east side of St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt. have arranged to close all day on Satadmit it as a fact, we will stop the inquiry," pursued Mr. Stevenson eag-erly, amid surprised objections from Winnipeg, July 16 .- All the members of the international brotherhood Mr. Lucking and Mr. Murphy. urday in commemoration of peace day. The fruit stores in this district are also of railway trainmen in the Winnipeg district, who participated in the reexpected to close up. In the evening concerts and dances will take place in many of the local halls. or not; that is for the jury to decent general strike which the brother- cide," said Mr. Ford. hood considers to have been illegal Later in the examination, whe will be expelled from the union, James question was repeated, Mr. Later in the examination, when the

Murdock, vice-president of the organ- shook his head slowly and declared ization, said today. This policy will that he did not consider himself an be maintained, he declared, even if it ignorant idealist. Members are continuing to join the new Citizens' Liberty League, recently formed in ward 6. A representative pub-lic meeting will be held next week. means the elimination of every lodge Ford Defines "Anarchist.

in the Winnipeg district. Mr. Ford described an idealist as Definite action was taken in this connection Tuesday night, when 51 members of one Canadian Pacific lodge

were expelled. bombs and seeks to overturn governments.

"Mickey" at Grand.

Questioned further, witness said he remarkable film production had forgotten what year the United States organized as a nation, and The 'Mickey, House shows no let-up in the asked what the country was before House shows no let-up in the patronage. If anything there is an in-crease in the demand for seats, and the box office reports say that the in-dications point to another week, "Mickey" is making history for the-etricels in Toronto. In length of run atricals in Toronto. In length of run preparedness, or war for aggression and attendance it holds the record for Having stated that in his opinion Canada. Already nearly 150 thousand the 'army and navy in 1916 canada. An early nearly 150 thousand the army and navy in 1516 were people have seen it in Toronto, and it has such attractive qualities that thousands come a second and third the size of the army, and the distime. Everyone wants to see it. position of the troops at that time,

but witness was able to return only Mr. Ford will be questioned

tevenson. own live stock this year, but I will say this, that in my opinion, the outlook at present is very bad," said Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agricul-In the course of one of the Dela-

In the course of one of the Dela-vigne articles, for which Mr. Ford takes full responsibility, the term "baily-ho" was used. Mr. Ford, being questioned, hazarded the guess that it meant "blackguard." Mr. Stevenson elucidated: "It means a shouter advertising a show or ex-hibition," said he. "It means a 'barker.'" put in Al-fred Lucking, senior counsel for Mr. Ford.

"We are now having a most careful survey of the province made. There is indication of a good supply of feed "Have it your way, Mr. Lucking," said Mr. Stevenson, "it's all the same." Thick With Objections Thruout the session the air was in the Peace River district and also thick with the objections of the Ford lawyers, Alfred Lucking and Alfred G. Lesser Slave, Lake. We have also Murphy. Attorney Stevenson stated that by actual count there were 125 objections raised on behalf of the located one or two other good spots in the northern districts. "I really believe that it will objections raised on behalf of the plaintiff lyesterday and he said he thought that record would be broken. necessary to ship in hay from the east this winter. Ontario and Quebec have large hay crops, and it will be a mat-ter of arranging rates. Manitoba will In the course of his answers, while the lawyers were arguing excitedly

have a good heavy crop of straw." Must Sell Stock. Must Sell Stock. Mr. Marshall fears also that it will be necessary for many of the live, stock men to throw their animals on the market this fall. "This would be the market this fall. "This would be almost disastrous," said the minister. "but if the cost of feed is going to be higher than the value of the stock, then what are they to do?

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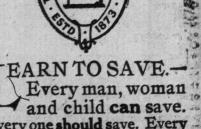
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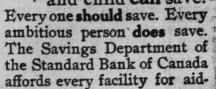
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"Of course, if good rains were to come on the prairies now, the situa-"I don't know whether it is a fact or not; that is for the jury to de-cide," said Mr. Ford.



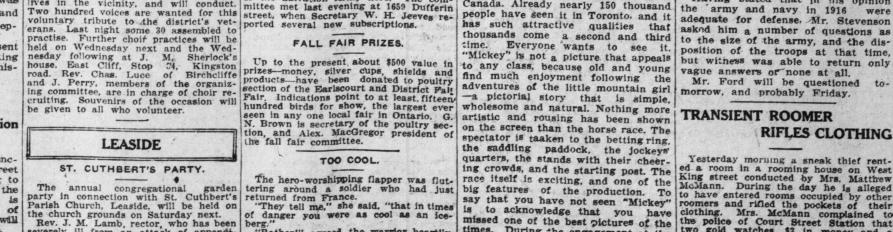


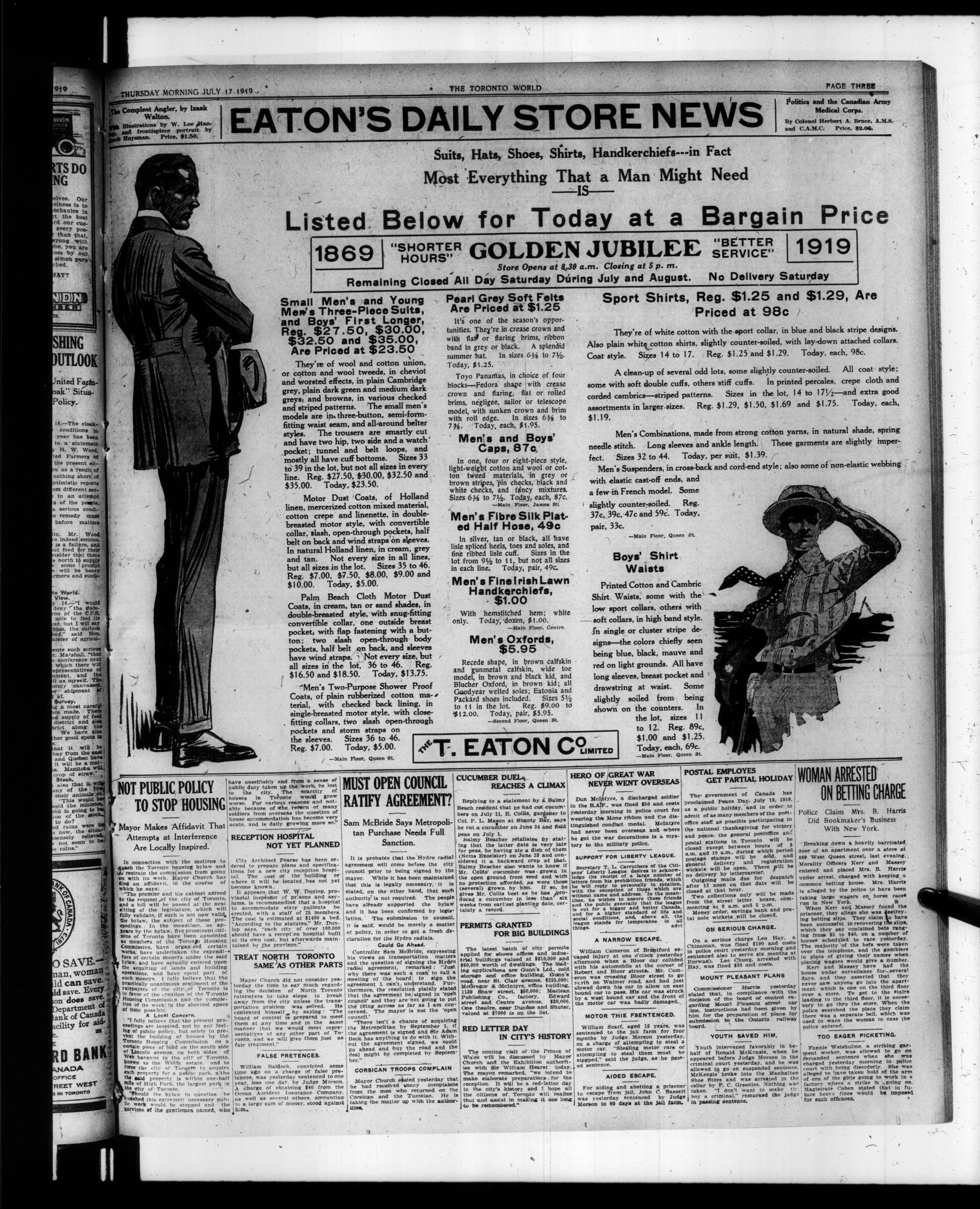


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OF CANADA MAIN OFFICE 15 KING STREET WEST 15 BRANCHES IN TORONTO







in the evening press, the election of Comrade Stalford of Riverdale G.W. V.A. to the office of second vice-president of the association was occasion-ed thru the influence of the western

delegation. Comrade Edgar H. Ball, a member of Parkdale G.W.V.A., is quoted as saying that Comrade Pon-ton of Belleville was the Ontarian nominee, but that the Alberta delegation elected Comrade Stalford. tion elected Commate Statement is alleged to have been made at the regular meeting of Park-made at the regular meeting of Park-This at Khaki Hall. Dovercourt road and

Queen street.

Among the resolutions passed were those demanding that the men ar-rested in Winnipeg for alleged sedi-

GRENADIERS' PEACE PICNIC Comrade Charles H. Stocks of 58 Moscow avenue, Danforth, stated yes-terday afternoon that the Grenadiers would hold their picnic, board of con-trol or no board of control. He fur-ther stated that the Grenadiers was the oldest military organization in

ther stated that the Grenadiers was the oldest military organization in Toronto, and that it could date back far into the distant ages of the city's history. Yet, the board of control history great \$200 toward the Grenadiers, he said, had picnic.

CAPTAIN DEVERALL BACK been the first militia organization to get busy in Toronto and organize mil-Captain E. V. Deverall, M.C. with itary home guards in Toronto at the

bar, who was with the imperial royal engineers during the war returned The picnic will be held on peace day last night to his home at 38 Iroquois

at Centre island. avenue, Island Park.

outbreak of war.

NO POLITICS AT RIVERDALE?

It is understood that Riverdale G. Major D. A. Clark, 710 Dovercourt will carry the slogan "No road, after five years of continuous politics" at the coming general meeting which is to be held tonight. A to the staff of the Military Neuroloservice overseas, has been appointed number of interesting questions are gical Hospital at Vancouver. He grad-slated for the session, which is to be uated at the University of Toronto in

AUTO STRIKES CHILD.

avenue. PARKDALE SOME BAND

Comrade Ayling's Parkdale G. W A. band is said to be one of the finest of its kind. It was present at last night's session of the association.

Newsdeafers, Attention

Newsdealers requiring extra copies of The World on Saturday morning (Peace Day) will please send in their orders before Friday midnight, as additional copies will not be obtainable after 8.00 a.m. Saturday.

The Toronto Sunday World will be delivered as usual to city newsdealers on Saturday evening, July 19th, unless stop orders are received.

PARKDALE, MEETING LIVELY. According to a statement appearing the evening press, the election of the evening press press, the election of the evening press press, the election of the evening press pres received by C.E.F. men to date is satmilitary headquarters before I would isfactory

> WOMEN ORGANIZE NAVAL GUILD

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the gun carriage. "I feel," he added, "that a thoro inrested in Winnipeg for alleged sedi-tion be given a fair trial by jury, and that the branch go on record as be-ing opposed to the publication of the evening papers on Peace Day, since this would prevent many veterans em-ployed in the trade from attending the celebrations. Torty women last night organized them-selves into what is to be known as the save veta Veterans' Ladies' Guild. This guild is really an auxiliary to the Naval Veter-thusiastic in every respect, and Comrade of thanks on behalf of the association. The officers of the guild were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. Morrison; The officers of the guild were selected, as

Dean Moyna, in an interview, after practically confirming the military officer's story, said: "I am young military matters, but have had forty years' experience in the Catholic Church. There has been a feeling in Catholic Church. for what reason I do police. Clark was also held by the is because of the fact that the girl spectacular variety of musical and

cannot recognize one flag, and that is the reason I never allow a flag of any nation or society in my church. "The whole incident has arisen out

of a misunderstanding." added Dean Moyna.

POLICE TO DISCUSS **UNION CHARTER** STAFF APPOINTMENT

> Some: Intend Fighting for the Lord Was Present to Heal," and the noted divine showed that contact Present Form of Or-

ganization.

Three meetings of the Toronto Police Union will be held today in PEACE DAY PRIVILEGES Sons of England Hall to discuss keep. All men who have seen service with ing the members of the force organ the Canadian Expeditionary Force ized. The meetings, in will be permitted to wear khaki on tended, promise to be ized. The meetings, if largely atday. This is an order issued nature as a number of the policemen yesterday by Colonel McLaren.

who opposed the relinquishing of the trades union charter intend fighting to have the men carry on organized as they are at present.

The usual daily motor car accident The offer of R. S. Parsons, one of the royal commissioners who investi-gated the police union, to give the men \$1,000 to form a provincial or-ganization, promises to be a topic of discussion. In the event of the men occurred last evening, when Dorothy Somers, aged eight years, of 167. Westminster avenue, was struck by a motor car on Sunnyside avenue. The police say the child ran out on the

Tastes in Alleged Bigamy.

allow the flag to be removed and the service to proceed. The dean and my-According to the police, Mrs. A. D. self then came out of the house, which is in the rear of the church, and I bacobs, 19 St. Patrick square, has been thru a marriage ceremony on no found that the body had already archurch. He immediately ordered me to remove the flag, which I refused to do or allow any of my men to do, whereless than four occasions. She was arpard on a charge of bigamy. The police state that the prisoner had been

upon the dean removed the flag him-self and gave it to one of the soldiers before the altar with a soldier, a sailor, and on the fourth occasion with to carry to the rear of the church. The service then proceeded and on leaving Russian tailor with whom she was the church the flag was again placed on the body before being returned to living when arrested. The police stated that the accused was first married to a man named Reid, who died shortly after the mar-

riage. She then married a some named Trueman, who was killed in action overseas. The third time she action discusses are the second to have married was to a is alleged to have married was to a sailor named Francis R. Clark, recently discharged from the British

navy. When Clark returned home, he build, but in next week's comedy which in self-defense murders another wom-found that his home had been sold out and his players will build, but in next week's comedy which in self-defense murders another wom-an's husbadd and is subsequently pro-tected from the law by the wife of the man she murdered. The play af-When Clark returned home, where he found she had married a Russian by the name of Joe Ashley. breaking of the reputation he meets hibiting her high art of polished When Clark met Ashley trouble com-

not know. Our church, owing to having police as a material witness. **ABYSSINIAN PREACHER**

is because of the fact that the gift spectacular variety of musical and vocal specialties, and the Dance Fan-tasies with Cecile D'Andrea and Hen-ry A. Walters, presenting a classy combination of artistic dance ideas, will divide the headline honors of the DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE the "Very Good Young Man" has never vaudeville. Ash and Hyams, sown any, there is every prospect of hilarious skit, "Nothing on the Level"; his doing so in the later years of Jimmy O'Brien and the Sothern Girls For a week the attendance at the For a week the attendance at the mis during so in the later year of a more in "The Song Salesman;" Hinkel and Baptist Church, held at the corner of Dundas and Beverley streets, has been reputation of being a wine buyer, so entitled "Catching a Car"; Kremka

Dundas and Beverley streets, has been strong, but last night it reached its climax, when over 700 people listened to an inspiring address by Rev. A. Clavton Powell. the keys to the front doors have been The subject of the sermon was "How

lost, is the best place in the world to forget all fickle women, accordingly he hies himself to this street and there, of man with the Saviour thru faith amidst the galety and frivolity, he or-ganizes a "glee club," and all is merry. was a thing that made it possible for Christ to be of help to him. He de-clared that a prejudiced mind and one Upon this scene arrives the young lady, who is the cause of all his not having perfect faith in the power troubles, and seeing him in a new hight, she decides that life without him of the Almighty could not partake of His blessings, while an ordinary man would be dreary. could touch Christ and be blessed, even

That policemen are human is amply it's a riot of fun; and bear in mind at a common daily occupation if his heart was in tune with the Infinite. Enthusiasm in the words of the speaker was unbounded and when he called for conversions at the close of his address five responded.

Monday afternoon, the management

PLAYS PICTURES

AND MUSIC.

"A Very Good Young Man."

It isn't every young man who has

Refreshes Tired Faces

good. A Pathe Harold Lloyd comedy the and the William Fox "Lucky Thirteen" Sunshine comedy, "Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells," are also included in the offering. At Loew's Next Week

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"In the Hollow of Her Hand," fea-turing Alice Brady, at Loew's Thea-THE SOLDIERS' AID the nerve to shatter a reputation that the and Winter Garden next week, is has taken all the years of his life to a story of a young English girl, who COMMISSION

has been incorporated by the Province of Ontario for the purpose of assisting to reinstate discharged officers and men in EMPLOYMENT. does just this one thing. And in the fords the star a splendid field for ex-

We cordially invite the co-operation of, the public in the important work of se-curing employment for soldiers who have been discharged from military service. many strange and interesting people. dramatic screen acting. The Five VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Classes for the vocational re-education f soldiers who have been so disabled of soldiers who have been so disabled as to prevent them from resuming their former occupations are provided free of cost, and in addition, the support of the soldier and his dependents is provided during the period of retraining and for one month after. Further information as to courses may be obtained from W. W. Nichol, Super-intendent of Education, 116 College

Street, Toronto **RELIEF FUND**

Donations for the assistance of sol-diers' families in temporary distress will be thankfully received and acknowledged, and should be made payable to the order of the Com

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married man so that his wife may

of comedy, now playing at the Strand Theatre, do not postpone this plea-sure any longer. The big Chaplin day, 5 p.m. W. D. MCPHERSON, K.C., M.P.P. production has only three days to run J. WARWICK, Secretary. -today, tomorrow and Saturday, so make a visit to the Strand before it tra will play "Maytime" in continuance is too late. "Sunnyside" is a scream; it's a riot of fun; and bear in mind At the Allen Theatre

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the headline attraction next week the Allison. **Removes** Wrinkles and

the neadline attraction next week the new William Fox production, "The Wilderness Trail," starring the popu-lar cowboy actor, Tom Mix. It is a thrilling story of the Canadian north-west that will hold attention from onening to closing reel. The Six Greeney Lune Elvidge and Lobert

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At the Hippodrome. Commencing with a matinee next side," the Strand has a big treat for forced by necessity to agree for a stipulated sum to try to compromise a



comply with the constitution and serve at the establishment of the reign of law and the reign of light- is of a full twelve months in office. Grateful to Fallen. national significance in this year of

"Of our brethren who died at the grace. The craft as exponents of a front," said the report, "we cannot find same and ordered freedom will wel language to describe our sorrow at their loss or express gratitude for their courage and devotion. May their prudence, but will certainly condemn prudence, but will certainly condemn revolution and riot, sedition and sacrifices not have been in vain. In-stead of spending our time hurling thism, and will demand the adequate anathemas at the nation which has deterrent and repressive punishment caused all our misery, may we buckle of those who neither fear God, love the brotherhood, nor honor the king. our armor and show that we are of "To be true to itself Masonry should a higher type and gain moral victories as decisive as those gained on the fields of France."

Nominations Confirmed,

virile virtues and true tenets To fill the vacancies which have have a key. occurred is the list of representatives

Civil Duties to foreign jurisdictions the following "Indeed, we are charged with cermominations have been confirmed: M.W. Bro. John Hay, Truro, grand lodge of Nova Scotia; W. Bro. Ethtain civil duties—'by never proposing or at all countenancing any act which may tend to subvert the peace and good order of society.' So build we ridge A. Garrison Ashland, grand lodge of Alabama; M.W. Bro, Albert W. Gordon Hope, grand lodge of Ida-bo; W. Bro. William A. Westfall, Mason City, grand lodge of Iowa; R. W. Bro. Herman Held, New Ulm, red flag on his own hearthstone. "Our returned soldiers, some maimgrand lodge of Minnesota. To repre-sent foreign grand lodges near this grand lodge the following brethren have been commissioned: R. W. Bro. physical perfection has received much they E. B. Brown, Toronto, grand lodge of British Columbia; R. W. Bro. W. consideration from the brethren in

of general purposes feel it their duty to lay before grand lodge the decision

arrived at in the mother grand lodge

of England and to submit the same for

Deserve the Best

"There is another point of view from which our duty as Masons and

citizens-with a profound sense of gratitude to the soldiers of the king

-may be regarded, and must be em-

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inless we see to it that, if ready to

Between 12,000 and 15,000 Masons

served in the war. The Toronto lodges last night en-

dinner in the Ontario Club. The election of district deputies will take place tonight and the elec-

Rulings

Under the heading of rulings and

decisions the grand master says: "I

would like to call the attention of the

brethren to the fact that men seeking

to the brethren to support them be-

cause they are Masons. This is a great

should be frowned down by the Mas-

ons wherever it is attempted. We teach principles. We are not a polit-

The grand master has been inform-

ed that in some lodges it is becoming

the custom for a committee to con-

sider and dispose of petitions for

A man who cannot lift his left arm without the assistance of his right

hand is declared to be physically dis-

Disabled Soldiers

A resolution was passed by the Masonic grand lodge this afternoon,

that the admission of disabled sol-diers to the various lodges should be

left to the discretion of the lodges,

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Assets total \$282,734.87, comprising will take place tonight and the elec-seneral fund \$178,398.02, and semi-tion of grand lodge officers tomorrow

Topolitan Lodge, Toronto, and Imperial cause they are Masons. This is a Lodge, Toronto, have had their dis-breach of Masonic conduct.

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Rutherford, Aylmer, grand lodge of Iowa; R. W. Bro. G. Naylor, Inger-soll, Srand lodge of Montana; R. W. Bro. George Moore, Hamilton, grand lodge of Ohio; R. W. Bro. W. H. Tudhope, Orillia, grand lodge of Vermont.

Financial Statement. For the year ending May 31, 1919, receipts on general account exceeded those of the previous year by \$9706.75. Receipts from lodges and

general fund, \$35,725; invested in de-

bentures and Victory Loan bonds, \$45,992.01; cash in bank on May 31st,

1919, \$4.513.21. Expenditures in grant of \$35.726, show a decrease of \$2,980.

Membership Increase

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ere are now on the register of

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Pensations continued from 1918. Abnormal Times The report on the condition of Masonry said: "We are living in ab-

normal times. We are at the cross-

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PILES For the series of the se

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tional re-education been so disabled om resuming their e provided free of the support of the idents is provided retraining and for as to courses may W. Nichol, Super-ion, 116 College interest on investments were \$95.-159.73, a gain of 9.706.75. There was a decrease in 1919 in expenditures for ordinary purpose of \$3,394, the amount expended being \$21.286.14. Total re-ceipls were \$107,516.35. These moneys FUND assistance of sol-porary distress will and acknowledged. yable to the order were distributed as follows-Ordinary expenditures on general account \$21.-286.13; grants for benevolence from

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HARDLY A SUCCESS Ex-Widow With Full Quiver, Sues Crippled Tailor Husband.

The unusual story of the married

forty-four years of age and had ten children when she met the defendant at Blind River in 1910. She was a STARVING BABY FOUND the wall with all men of good will. cook in a restaurant and he was a No man in Canada ever hoisted the tailor. Their marriage was not fol-

lowed with happiness unalloyed and ed for our sake and the sake of our the culminating scene followed a monearest and dearest, seek the stability tor party to which Mrs. Correll was many, if not all, of the lodges this reunion was more forceful than joyvear. It is for grand lodge to de-termine the principle, but this board was beaten unconscious. Mr. Correll says that his wife pulled his crutch away from him and threw him to the ground, in which position he managed to push her out of the house. The judgment dismissed the action, but

requires the husband to pay costs as directed by the rules.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

John Pond, retail grocer, of 741 West Queen street, Toronto, left an estate valued at \$2,538.82 to be divided equally among his four sons. Letters of administration on the ging for it, the best that Canada can estate of Harry Colledge, mechanic, of York township, were applied for by his mother, Louisa Colledge. Deceased left an estate valued at \$256.18, all i cash. His mother, one sister and two tertained the grand lodge officers at brothers receive equal shares.

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> > TORONTO, CANADA REAL

The mayor purposes taking up with the government the acquisition of new

armories for Toronto. "The present armories are entirely inadequate," he said, "and when the militia get back to a peace-time basis they must have more accommodation. At the present time the 36th, 12th and 110th regiments are without armories and are occupying temporary premises

belonging to the city. "The Dragoons and other members be active not anaemic or monastic. life of Jennie and Gabriel Correll of of the permanent force must be taken Why coop up in a locked vault all our Sault Ste. Marie was outlined in a care of. Stanley Barracks are badly judgment handed out by Mr. Justice needed by the Exhibition authorities. The property is owned by the city and Kelly yesterday, in which he dismissed is occupied merely on the strength of the lady's claim for alimony. She was what is practically a verbal arrangement.

ABANDONED IN LANE

A six weeks old baby was found lying in a lane in the rear of 1201 West Queen street yesterday morning. The and the comfort and strength and rest not invited, yet when the husband and abandoned infant had been wrapped in of our craft. The requirement of his driver returned home, alone as a piece of tattered shawl. The police they thought, they were surprised to of Cowan avenue were notified, and find Mirs. Correll in the back seat. The they sent the baby to the Infants' Home. Here it was found that the child was in an ill-nourished condition. The police are searching for the person or persons responsible for the discarding of the infant.

> CLARK RESIDENCE SOLD BY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Dr. C. K. Clark's large residence, 55 Wellesley street, has been sold to Mrs. M. G. Kerr for about \$15,000 by the trustees of the Toronto General Hospital. The property has a frontage of 55 feet and a depth of 155 feet to a lane, while the house contains 15 rooms. Previous to the General Hospital purchasing the property it was owned by R. J. Christie.

LICENSE BOARD LIFTS **BAN AGAINST DOCTOR**

On an assurance from Dr. Jonathan Wilkinson of Dundas, Ont., that he will be more moderate in future in 1ssuing prescriptions, the Ontario Li-Board have lifted the ban placed pon him some days ago. This is the first occasion on which the board has lifted the ban against any doctor against whom they have

Injunction Sought Against Atlas Gold Mining Syndicate

F. C. Sutherland & Co. have entered action at Osgoode Hall against A. M. Bilsky and J. P. Carmon for an injunction restraining the defendants trom distributing the assets of the Atlas Gold Mining Syndicate, or re-moving them from Ontario. The plaintiffs also ask that the defendants be removed as managers of the syndi-cate or for the winding up of its affairs.

MAYOR IN NEW LIGHT

Mayor Church is the oldest harbor ommissioner in point of service, having completed his fourteenth year,

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It is the only complete food that is known on earth. Fifteen vital "elements" are needed to nourish the bodyand milk contains them all.

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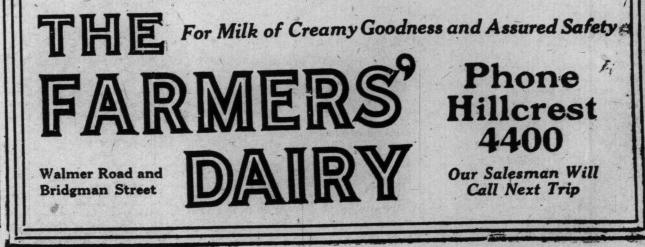
Meat and heavy foods are not good for you this weather. Your appetite does not crave for them any way.

For the "vonghages" your system needs crackers are fine. Bread is good. Whole wheat bread is better. Eat plenty of leafy

vegetables - green and fresh. Eat plenty of lettuce. Eat green onions, if you like them. Eat fruits and vegetables.

But don't be sparing with milk. Make milk the most important part of every meal. Double your regular milk order.

It's the best food-the most economical food-in the world.



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.We all admire the C. P. R., and we A Line of Cheer know it is a great corporation, and is Each Day of the Year as agreeable in its way as a corporation can be, but it is a corporation, and, its first consideration is dividends. By John Kendrick Bangi which the people have to pay, where-(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) as the first consideration of the Hydro-Electric system has been service, and service at cost. GHOSTS. Should the C. P. R. secure the Some folks do not believe in Ghosts, But I do past all cavil. They stand for me like finger posts Along the roads I travel. Guelph lines, it means that the whole of central and western Ontario are cut out of the Hydro radial system, and the opportunity to give direct service to Niagara thru thru Hamilton from Guelph and the west And help me meet tomo and north would be lost. Mr. Guthrie The Ghosts of good things done fill With joy as I inspect them, And when my Errors' Wraiths I see stated that the government was going to extend the Toronto suburban line to I'm taught how to correct then Kitchener and westwards, thus cutting Toronto off this section of the radial TRADING IN WHEAT map, and while Mr. Guthrie's name is not mentioned in the despatches as having given this information, we under-**STARTS ON MONDAY** stand that the "good authority" to which The Globe credits the story, is Mr. Guthrie. Under these circumstances and in Winnipeg Grain Exchange view of the very distinct understand-Announces Decision for ing the country has had concerning the nationalization of the Grand Trunk Open Trading. Railway, and the further understanding that subsidiary lines of the Grand Special to The Toronto World. Trunk were to be handed over to the Hydro-Electric Radial Unlion, an option having indeed been given on the Authorized by government, this was Toronto and Eastern Railway as a Winnipeg grain exchange, held today. to New York, went to Buckingham vileged lien would nevertheless exist will be otherwise dismissed. kind of earnest of what was intended, it would seem to us that some explan-ation or enlightening comment is due from the government to the citizens of Guelph and the other 80 or 90 municipalities concerned. Even the ery, since September 1, 1917, and the present fixed price for wheat for the statch the changing of the guard, or gift. not know that the two officers were the heroes of the first transatlantic The municipalities concerned. Even the only, automatically ceasing August 31, mayor of Toronto became nervous on 1919. hearing the news from Guelph, and ing the board of grain supervisors for With the resumption of open tradrefused yesterday to sign the Hydro-Canada will cease to exist. Electric agreement, which had been

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 17.

ownership, has been besieged in the usual corporation way, and is in

danger of being surrendered without the citizens knowing what is happening. Guelph recently adopted a new form of government which places all the power in the hands of a few men, the mayor being no longer elected, but appointed by these men. They have proven easy marks for the agents of the C. P. R., which is naturally opposed to public ownership, and, sees in the Hydro radial railway policy an obstacle to its own plans in Ontario. Do it first, is the C.P.R. motto, and Hon. Mr. Guthrie has been putting over the deal in Guelph. It is, of course, immaterial to the corporationists that Guelph has already entered into an agreement with 80 or 90 of her sister municipalities not to undertake any such deal, but to co-

who were similarly beleaguered some of a public duty. months ago to sell themselves into

corporation slavery.

The incident which we have here repeated is just one of hundreds. Maurice Cullen, of whose eight pic-tures the most important is "The Cam-Every day someone has cause for brai Road.' Lieut. A. Y. Jackson, who complaint, not only about the com-brai Road.' Lieut. A. Y. Jackson, who

statement of claim as showing no cause of action. R. P. Locke for plaintiff. Motion stands till Septem-ber 17. Time for defence stands to

At Trial.

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of Guelph could by any infatuation be started at Stettan, capital of the pro-led into signing away their birthright in their civic railway for fifty to advices received from German made the first non-stop transatlantic years to come, and Toronto can testify including harbor transcript gas made the first non-stop transatlantic airplane flight, and that given Harry including harbor transport, gas, water G. Hawker, who fell into the sea what can happen in 30 years, or into and electric power workers.

sacrificing their own independent radial connection with the rest of the Ontario of martial law in Pomerania abolition of martial law in Pomerania abolition of martial law in Pomerania municipalities, there is always this and other political reforms, safeguard that Guelph has already

entered into an agreement with the other municipalities, and this agreement, unlike Prussian treaties, and in spite of Hon. Mr. Guthrie and the C. P. R., cannot be ignored. Hamfilton saw her own interest as well as her honor involved in keeping faith with her sister towns and cities, and Hamilton kept faith. We have no reason to think otherwise of Guelph if the Guelph citizens are apprised of the facts. Every effort will no doubt be made, as in Hamilton, to keep them fi the dark and mislead them, but

will be delivered as usual to city newsdealers on Saturday there will be a good deal of educaevening, July 19th, unless stop tion before the vote is taken. orders are received. The view held by such obvious partisans as Controller McBride that Sir

HEROES OF FLIGHT VISIT KING GEORGE

His Majesty is Interested in R-34 Trip Over the Atlantic.

and Brigadier-General E. M. Maitland, who represented the British air mindecided at a general meeting of the istry on the airship's round trip flight

> dürigible flight. When the officers left, a group of When the officers left, a group of photographers drew the crowd's atten-R. David against the Bank of Hochtion to the two airmen and they were

heered loudly. in the report of the two officens on the R-34's flight and conversed with them for an hour. He conversed with them for an hour. He compratulated them heartily.

Copenhagen, July 16.—A general strike, accompanied by rioting, has in the feat of the R-34 had been in made the first non-stop transatlantic way across.

GET R. H. S. MEDAL Kingston, Ont., July 16.-Howard Rees, aged 14, and Hugh Crumley, aged 13 years, the two brave boys who res cued Mrs. W. J. Crothers, jr., from drowning three years ago, are to be presented with the Royal Humane Society medal. The medals have arrived and will be publicly presented in the

near future.

The war has furnished many strange coincidences. Here is another: A young officer came home on leave and brought his fiancee a piece of a shell fired by the Germany builders will now be call for the set of the second strange builders will now be call for the second strange officer second strange builders will now be call for the second strange the second strange builders will now be call for the second strange the second strange builders will now be call for the second strange the second strange builders will now be call for the second strange the second strange stran officer came home on leave and brought his fiancee a bice of a shell fired by the Germans, but which has evidently been among ammunition captured from us. He thought it would interest her, and it did, for she was able to identify it as having come from the munition works in which she worked. It interested her still more when she found her own mark on it.

pany, but about its employes. How-ever, at the same time it must be landscapes of battle areas, shows a remembered that there are many men mixture of decorative art with impresacting, as conductors who are all that sionism which is very difficult to comthe most testy could desire, and when bine. Capt. Beattie has painted several weary citizen runs into one of them V.C.'s and has a very fine landscape of life looks rosy. Unfortunately that oc-curs but seldom, and the rest of the in the distance. Capt. F. H. Varley has time you wonder where under the preference for gruesome subjects, one ineavens the company have picked so of which is 'For What?' showing a cart with corpses and grave-digger many cranks.

In any case, the officials of the while another shows a desecrated company might do well if they would cast their eyes over the Broadview the coffins. Capt. Simpson has painted "The Visit of the King to avenue field, and just have a sort of heart to heart talk with the fellows Camp."

who are coing the special fare col-lecting trick at that division, and if they would like to see and hear more they would like to see and hear more from the citizens around there we would be glad to send on the letters received by us. Some of there

received by us. Some of them would be eye-openers, no doubt.

UNPAID DIVIDENDS

Court Upholds Right to Re-

tain Them to Guarantee Shareholders' Debt. Special to The Toronto World. Montreal, July 16.—In the superior court Mr. Justice Marechal has deliv-rered an important judgment in which he maintains that under the Bank Act he maintains that under the Bank Act a bank has a privileged claim on un-paid dividends due on its own capital the tiff may now have judgment for \$120 with costs as he could have taxed up to the time of service of defence up to the time of service of defence

Winnipeg, July 16.—Open trading in London, July 16.—Major G. H. Scott, stock in order to guarantee it against upon him. The defendant will have upon him. The defendant will have a wheat will start next Monday, July 21. captain of the British durigible R-34. loss thru a debt which the holder of her costs from that time on ward as those shares owes to the bank. Even if the dividends were put above seiz-ure by the clause of a will, the pri-vileged lien would as a significant the \$120, and costs of the plaintiff mentioned. The action

tained by garage when it was sent in Shares Bequeathed for repairs for bill previously in-curred, the amount of which was in The action on which the court addispute. Judgment: I do not think on the car being brought back for repairs the next convention city. elaga for a sum of \$126 admitted to

to the speedometer such lien would rebe due to plaintiff in payment of a attach or could be reasserted for the account for \$102.75; at all events not

tions of the will, but claimed never-theless, that the bank was justified counterclaim. Should the under the bank act, in retaining the dividends now sued for in order to guarantee the payment of a sum which plaintiff and to the to the sum at \$800, less \$67.75 payable by defendant to plaintiff. which plaintiff owed to the bank exceeding the amount sued for.

Before Kelly, J.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 16.-To obviate dewhich she was responsible. lay, and to enable prospective home builders to see what they can get as plaintiff's claim. Her action must be dismissed. Defendant will pay such cots as are prescribed by rule 388.

GRATITUDE.

The pessimist was suffering from "Every bone in my body aches," he

pare for the national Liberal convention which meets in Ottawa on August **TO FILM INVASION** 5, 6 and 7. There is an advisory com mittee composed of members of the house of commons, presided over by

Theatrical Association Elects

Special to The Toronto World. Toledo, O., July 16.—Dan F. Pierce, manager of the Star Theatre, Toronto,

biennial convention now

Dan. F. Pierce as President

was today elected to the office of grand president of the Theatrical Mechanical Association of the United

States and Canada at the seventeenth

here. Toronto was also selected as

HOWLERS!

McKernan V. Keroy E. B. 4. Material Mittee composed of members of the house of commons, presided over by D. D. McKenzie, temporary leader of the party. This committee and the work that it performs is preparatory of a site convention committee, which is composed of Liberal members of the house of commons, of the senate, seven provincial premiers and two Liberal leaders of opposition. The national Liberal convention committee will meet on July 31 and following suggestions as to the order of procedure at the convention. The suggestions of the British market to the exclusion of British pictures, has produced a demand from the leading ricture house of a demand from the leading ricture house of a structure were more than the defendant cannot now produced a demand from the leading picture house managers here for government action against the "American invasion." A strong patriotic note was given to the movement at largely attended meeting called today at the Holborn Empire by the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association Great Britain and Ireland, and Ma

Rees, M.P., told the audience that Details for the preparation for the Right Hon. Bonar Law had assured assembling of the delegates and all him the government was fully alive the preliminaries are attended to by a to the dangers of permitting any but local committee composed of the of-ficers of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association, with the members of the executive committee of the Ottawa erican concern having started a Brit-Reform Association and three memish branch to produce films for the ters of the executive committee of the British market on this side of the Its policy was enterprising Carleton County Liberal Association. water. but strong condemnation of certain

features of it was expressed by the speakers.

GERMANY DESIRES TO HAND OVER MALMEDY

Paris, July 16 .- Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegation, sent the inter-allied council today a note stating the German government wished to meet Belgian representatives to discuss arrangements for the transfer of Malmedy, a town of Rhenish Prussia, awarded to Belgium by the terms of the peace treaty.

intry six shares of the bank's stock held by Mr. David. These shares were bequeathed to plaintiff by his father in whose will there was a provision to the effect that the shares should not be subject to seizure by any creditor, nor should they be sold, ceded, ex-changed or transferred, the income from the shares being reserved as ali-mentary allowance. The defendant admitted the condi-

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Correll v. Correll-Action for alimony. Judgment: "I am unable to conclude that what happened established sufficient ground to entitle her to alimony. I cannot but think that

BRANTFORD SPEEDS UP BUILDING OF HOMES

she was the aggressor in the quarrel The facts of the present case are con-vincing against the ments of the

other hand 1 am also of the option that the defendant cannot now pro-perly claim as against the plaintiff the sums mentioned in his counter-claim. Judgment dismissing the plain-tiff's claim with costs and dismissing the plaintiff's claim with costs and dismis tiff's claim with costs and dismission with the defendant's counterclaim with eral convention committee is D. D. McKenzie. The chairman of the cau-



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September 29. As a result of their release there will be nothing to mar the celebration planned by London citizens.

GUELPH COUNCILORS CONGRATULATE GUTHRIE

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., July 16-The following resolution was unanimously passed by the city council last night before it adjourned and expresses the views of

Guelphites generally: "Whereas our city solicitor has just entered the cabinet of this Dominion, we hereby, in council assembled, extend to him our hearty congratulations on this preferment, knowing that the duties of the office will be honorably and faithfully performed." and faithfully performed. The motion was carried by an out-hurst of applause, and Hon. Mr. Guthrie expressed his hearty appre-ciation of the honor they had done

Blair, who was city solicitor, and also a member of the cabinet. He died in

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Sillib; aged 84 years. Winnipeg, July 16.—As a result of the present crisis in the cattle industry Funeral from Chapel Hopkins-Bur-

gess, 529 Yonge street, today. Interment at Goderich, Ont. STEWART-Suddenly, on July 16, inst. at Toronto General Hospital, Elizabeth approximately 150,000 head of cattle

Harris, beloved wife of Albert Stewart, 14 Pendrith street. Service at A. W. Miles' funeral chap- between 20,000 or 30,000 from the far-

el, 396 College street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Beachville, Ont., on arrival of C.P.R. train leaving Toronto 8 a.m. Friday.

WEBSTER-On Wednesday, July 16th, 1919, at her residence, 49 Guestville avenue, Mount Dennis, Mary Catherine, widow of the late Samuel Webster, in her 76th year. Funeral Friday, July 18th, at 2.30

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Crew, 19 Ivy avenue, and family, wish to thank their kind relatives and him in passing this resolution. He friends for their kindness during their stated that he was the second County recent sad bereavement. of Wellington man to be thus honored, the other being the late Hon. Mr.

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London, July 16 .- The following REV. W. A. BENNINGER RAISED TO PRESIDENCY

the war office: "On Tuesday, July 14 five hundred Bolsheviki attacked our Special to The Toronto World. southwest of Kyaposeiga, west of Lake Onega. They were beaten off after an engagement lasting one and St. Jerome's College here, was raised one half hours and retreated south- to the presidency of the institution, wards, burning bridges. The enemy suffered considerable loss. Our pur-public today by Rev. W. V. Kloepfer, suffered considerable loss. Our pur-suing force picked up 22 dead and superior of the college. Father Benninger, who has been treasurer for a number of years, succeeds Rev. A. L. many wounded. "We suffered no casualties. Partis-

ans to the west of Lake Onega at- Zinger, who recently assumed the pastacked Bolshevists who landed on the Shunga peninsula, killing many." Rev. Father Charles Dautzer, C. R.

has been appointed to the position of treasurer to succeed Father Bern-



Rain has fallen in Khyber for two days, and the temperature has fallen siderably.

in Alberta, where there has been a But It is Expected Next Do- Minister of Labor Appoints

Attractive Interest. without food, the Manitoba department of agriculture has decided to purchase between 20,000 or 30,000 from the far-mers of this province. Action by the government was announced by Hon. V. Winkler, minister of agriculture, to-day

way. Now that the war is over and ransaction, which will entail an ex-penditure on the part of the govern-ment of more than one million dollars have not yet been completed. While we will also be getting cattle for bits, we will also be getting cattle for bits.

p.m., to Riverside Cemetery, Weston. they could buy in our own stockyards. rate at which Victory bonds can now

be bought in the open market. The tax exemption feature has add-**REACH AGREEMENTS** ed materially to the value of previous issues, and was, it is believed, the

ON TELEPHONE STRIKE means of attracting a much larger volume of subscriptions than would Washington, July 16.—Agreements, which are expected by postoffice de-partment officials to bring to an end the telephone strike on the Pacific coar, were reached here late today at a con-ference between Chairman Koons of the wire control board and representatives of the interested unions.

ference between Chairman Koons of the wire control board and representatives of the interested unions. Striking operators will be permitted to return to work and an increased wage scale made effective uunder the agreement, which also is understood to provide that the question of retroactive pay shall be referred to the wire con-trol board.

CREW OF STEAMSHIP HIBERNIANS PLAN'TO WELCOME DE VALERA

San Francisco, July 16.—Delegates were accredited and committees and of-ficers made reports today at the annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the United States and Canada. Many delegates arranged to go to Sacramento tomorrow to welcome Eamonn de Valera, "president of Ire-land," who is en route to address the convention.

TO FACILITATE FRENCH

WAR DAMAGE REPAIR Brantford Employes to Vote on Rearrangement of Hours

Paris, July 16 .- Minister of Finance

Klotz introduced in the chamber of deputies today, a bill approving an agreement with a company called the Credit National, formed in order to the order the spice the agreement with a company called the l Credit National, formed in order to facilitate repair of war damages. The company's capital is to be 100,000,000 francs, and it will advance

Toronto Dispute.

Ottawa, July 16.—The minister of labor has appointed a board of con-ciliation to deal with the dispute between some 20 master bakers, of To-ronto, and their bread drivers. There

The Labor Leader, the new journal published in the interests of the moderates in the labor movement. states its opinion that A. E. O'Leary,

the present incumbent of the presi-dential chair of the Trades and Labor While we will be assisting Alberta, we will also be getting cattle for Man-itoba farmers at a cheaper price than and useful record; 2, because labor

established only by mutual consent of the disputing parties. The master bakers have appointed F. H. McGuigan, of Toronto, as their representative on the board, and W. Clay will re-present the men. They will select the chairman, or failing an agreement he will be appointed by the minister. men generally believe that he has proven one of the best chairmen the council has ever had; 3, he is ener-getic, safe, sane, cool, and at the same time progressive; 4, it is poor

TRADES AGREEMENT

That agreements between employ ers and trades unions may begin and end on the same date, all trades included, is forecasted in the session of the joint industrial council which is to meet on Monday afternoon. If this is accomplished a new impetus may be given to the trades union movement. It has been contended times without number that such a HELPED DETECTIVES policy would work to the best in-

terests, both of employers and unions. Controller Robbins and Business Manager Gibbons of the Street Rail-waymen's Union stated emphatically It would undoubtedly strengthen the hand of trades unionism, and would

be welcomed by a large section of

JACK MUNROE'S RECORD.

It was stated in the course of con-versation on Tuesday evening, that perhaps Arthur O'Leary and W. J. secretary.

Hevey were better known in the labor

Hevey were better in Munroe, the op-movement than Jack Munroe, the office of president of the Toronto Trades Council. The following information as to the status of Mr. Muroe in labor was given out yesterday: here in the master bakers on the board of arbitration which will discuss the grievances of the employes of the baking trade in Toronto. T. H. Clay will represent the men. It was stated will represent the men. It was stated

party was formed; is a charter mem-ber of the I.L.P., and a member of the G. N. Barnes committee, 1890. He would accept any award. first came to Canada twenty-one

years ago, after having spent about

"Did Mr. Grabcoin refuse you the hand of his daughter?" "Not in so many words." said young Dubson, "but when I asked him how he would regard me as a prospective son-irized, and is president of the Ontario Provincial Council of Machinists.

storage and guards will be placed in cold storage and guards will be placed on each ship. LEADER LEADS LEADERS ROUND JUDGING RING press stated that the only place where such conferences could be considered would be the Labor Temple. His union, he stated, had received assurance of financial support from Quebec un-

CLAIMS TO THRACE ARE SET FORTH BY GREECE

Paris, July 16.—The territorial com-mission took up the question of Thrace yesterday. According to The Journal Bremier Venezelos of Greece, set forth Greece's claims to Thrace at great DES AGREEMENT MAY BE CONCURRENT agreements between employ-i trades unions may begin and

cumbent in the arena of trades union-ism, because he is also safe, sane and at the same time progressive to a decided degree: because they believe that the labor movement needs new blood at its head and because they

blood at its head, and because they believe that Mr. O'Leary belongs to the old school of labor ideals. STREET CAR MEN FOR HEVEY. STREET CAR MEN FOR HEVEY. allied tribunal.

> CONSERVATIVES TO FORM NEW SPANISH MINISTRY

yesterday afternoon that the men were solidly behind W. J. Hevey in his nomination for the office of sechis nomination for the office of sec-retary of the Toronto Trades Council. They stated their opinion that every to a Havas despatch, that the Conmember of the Street Railway Union servatives will form a ministry, with would cast his vote for the present Eduardo Dato as premier. Senor Dato formerly helds the post of premier and

foreign mönister. The resignation of the ministry was

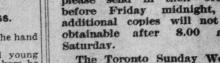
the result of an adverse vote in the chamber of deputies regarding the ecent elections.

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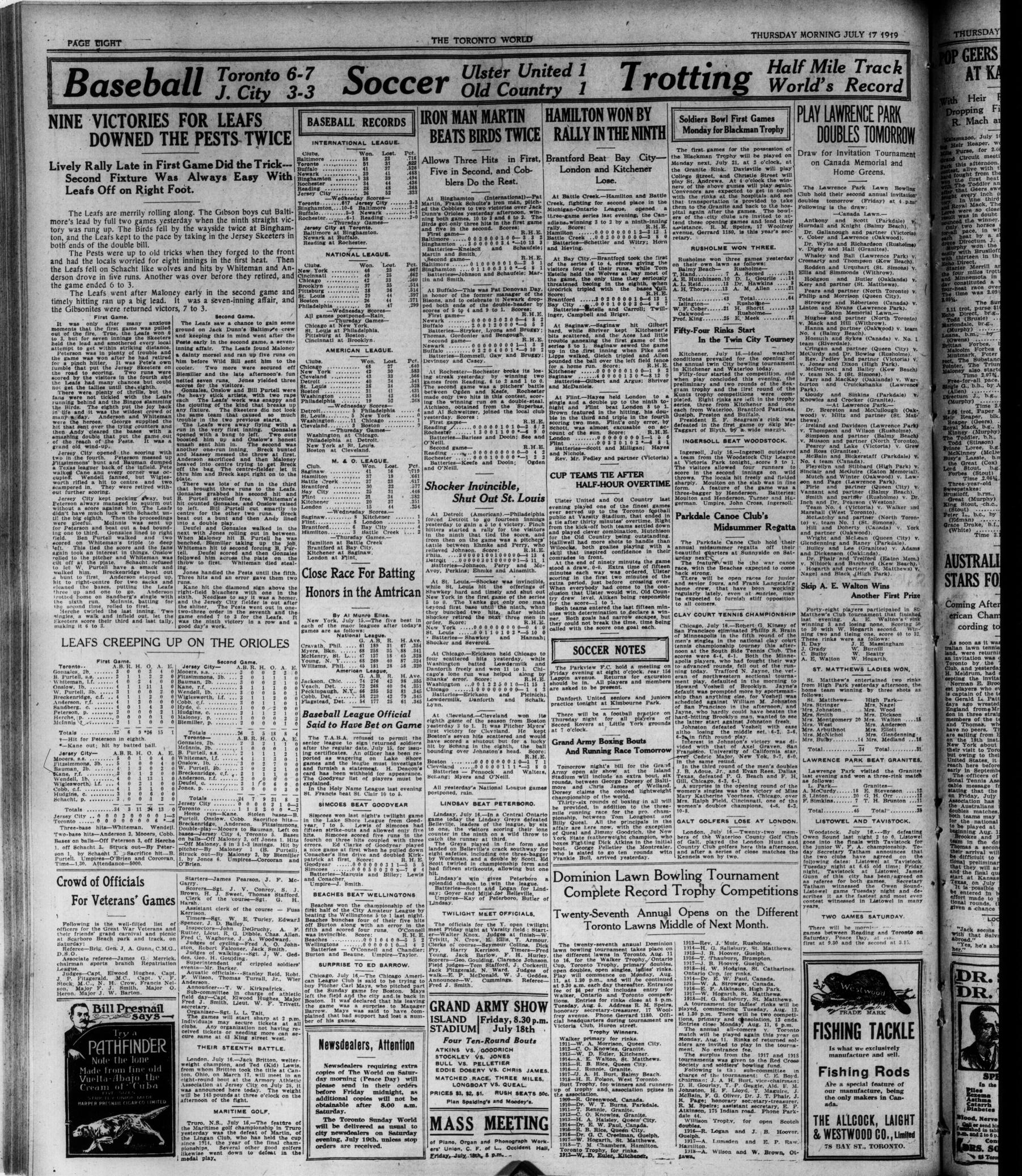
Saturday.



Amalgamated Society of Engineers in Glasgow in 1888; was delegate to the British Trades Union Congress in 1892, when the Independent Labor

NOT IN WILHELM'S CLASS.

GURKHAS AND MOHMANDS IN FATAL ENGAGEMENT Simla, India, July 16.—A body of Mohmands, who were trying to am-buscade cavalry near Dakka were sur-prised by Gurkhas who had climbed a hill unperceived. The enemy fied, but the Gurkhas realizing that they were outnumbered, returned to the crest of the hill, from which they rolled down boulders on the enemy. Short range firing ensued, and finally the Gurkhas reattacked the Mohmands, who caught by flank fire, fled, affording good targets. They lost 25 killed and a number wounded. Rain has fallen in Khyber for two days, and the temperature has fallen **YOUR EVES** Burn, if Sore, Irritated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Marine Company, Chicago, U.S.A. Critic (to neighbor at concert): That woman has wonderful control over her voice. She can do anything with her voice—ex-cept stop it.



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on the screen. "What for?" queried the second sailor

"Here's a news weekly; maybe we'll see a battleship."

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A. F. WEBSTER & SON 53 Yonge Street. Mrs. Myles-And is her husband kind "Let me carve the words 'I love you' on one of these forest monarchs. Which tree would you suggest?" "A chestnut," replied the nonchalant

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tc her? Mrs. Sylyes-Oh, very. Why, he's more like a friend than a husband.



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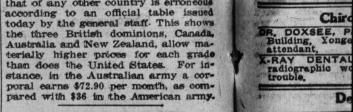
Ottawa, July 16.—The summary of covenant, one of the most familiar Canadian trade for the first three and most discussed in that document months of the fiscal year ending on provides that the members of the months of the fiscal year ending on provides that the members of the June 30, issued today by the customs league shall undertake "to respect and department, shows that the trade of preserve as against external aggres-Canada decreased \$59,108,602, as com-sion the territorial integrity and exis largely in imports, the total value of merchandise entered for consump-tion this year being \$200,615,514, while last year it amounted to \$250,527,808, or a decrease of \$49,912,294. Domestic exports during the three-month per-iod this year were \$244,096,798, a de-crease of \$14,576,681, when compared NUMBER OF CREDITS with the total of 1918, which was \$258,675,479. By Mail— New Subscrips. "Essequibo," With Wounded, New Subscrips. Price. Credits. Price. Credit. 3 Months \$ 1.35 1,500 3 Months \$1.00 1.200 Due at Portland on Tuesday 6 Months 2.60 4,000 6 Months 2.00 3,000 12 Months 5.00 *10,000 12 Months 4.00 8.000 24 Months 10.00 25,000 24 Months 8.00 20,000 ambulance transport Essequibo with 605 Canadian wounded on board, will Note:-Renewals of old subscriptions count for just one-half the number of credits shown above. An old subscription is one given by a person receiving The World on day Campaign was announced. Subscriptions are delivered by carrier only in the City of Toronto and suburbs and the City of Hamilton. Everywhere else delivery is made by mail. **STRONG BEER WOULD** All subscriptions on which credits are allowed must be paid for at full subscription rate. **KEEP TRADE ALIVE** FIRST SUBSCRIPTION CREDIT Counsel for Anti-Saloon 15,000 EXTRA League Argues Against Brewers' Claims. TORONTO WORLD SALESMANSHIP CLUB In order to give those who enter the Salesmanship Club an early advantage, 15,000 EXTRA CREDITS are allowed, providing the entry blank is accompanied by a subscription. Subscriber's Name Amount paid \$ for subscription to The Toronto World "To allow the 2 3-4 per cent. beer." (daily edition) for months. By sending this blank with any subscription, along with entry blank, the club member will start off with 20,000 credits. pose of national prohibition. Friends of prohibition do not want a code in addition to the regular number allowed in the schedule. unless it defines intoxicating liquor." Thirty-three prohibition states, and 13 local option states, Mr. Wheeler said, have laws limiting alcohol in beverages. He challenged Mr. Unter-Entry Blank myer to produce any court decisions denying congress or state legislatures the right to make definitions. The World's Salesmansh'p Club. "Congress cannot consistently adopt a weaker standard in defining the term than that enacted in the states," said Mr. Wheeler. "This means noth-ing can be sold for beverages pur-Good for 5,000 Club Credits poises that contains more than half of one per cent. alcohol." Write Name and Address Plainly. Enter your name or that of a friend. Address operation of the line. City or Town..... Only one entry blank will be credited to any one member in the second second second second

The grand total of Canadian trade for the first three months of this year The anticle further provides that poral earns \$72.90 per month, as com-pared with \$36 in the American army. was \$455,746,463, while in 1918 it amounted to \$514,855,065. The decline or "any threat or danger of it, the HONOR CANADIANS FOR MESOPOTAMIA RECORD council of the league shall advise upor the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." London, July 16.-Canadian ainme decorated for services in Mesopotamia, with the Belgian Croix de Guerre area Lieut. Roy Campbell, since killed, Lon-don, "Ont.; Charles Albert Crichton, **GERMAN FOOD PRICES** COME DOWN WITH CRASH missing since November, 1918, for-merly a Canadian private; Richard Schroeder, formerly in the Canadian Berlin, July 16 .- Prices on all food stuffs have fallen with a crash in Ber-lin as a result of the lifting of the blockade. They began to show weak-ness when it was rumored that the embargo would be lifted, but the real dron orms only when illight design. infantry, and Henry Cawlingwood, To-ronto, who was severely wounder. The Chevalier of the Royal Order of St. Chevalier of the Royal Order of St. George has been awarded to Raymond Wilfrid Kerr, Toronto, since killed. drop came only when illicit dealers Ottawa, July 16.—The militia de-partment has been advised that the them out in a virtual panic to unload MEN GET SENTENCES before competing supplies entered Ger-605 Canadian wounded on board, 722. Freach Portland on or about July 22. She carries 32 officers, one cadet, four sisters and 572 other ranks. Tons of provisions are being the ped in from occupied territories, while everywhere in the city great stores of butter, sausages and FOR KINMEL TROUBLE ndon. July 16 .- The sentences by Cont t-martial in connection with the Kinmel riots included one term of ten years, four men received five years and one two years. The total period, of detention for the twenty-six men whose sentences have already been promulated arresting to the twenty been coffee, cocoa, butter, sausages and other supplies have made their appear-ance. Coffee prices fell from an averance. Conce prices ten from a tert age of forty marks to below twenty yesterday and the product could easily be bought for fifteen. Other food prices were correspondingly cut. Restaur-ants, however, still maintain absurdly promulgated amounts to forty-nine years. All the sentences imposed by the court-martial will be review high prices and apparently intend to continue to do so as long as possible. very shortly. BAKERS WIN VICTORY WILSON WILL DISCUSS AT ST. CATHARINES TREATY AT WHITE HOUSE St. Catharines, July 16.—The bakers strike was settled this morning and all bakers will return to work tonight Washington, July 16.—Authority of congress to fix one-half of one per cent. as the maximum alcohol content of beverages in prohibition content and the drivers tomorrow. The result is a victory for the men, the bakers. While the schedule accepted is not up. of beverages in prohibition enforce-ment legislation is clear, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-Wheeler, general counsel of the antito the maximum demanded, it is in exsaloon league, declared today, before Lodge, chairman of the foreign relathe senate judiciary sub-committee in answering recent statements of be one of fifteen Republican senators Samuel Untermyer, counsel for brew- with whom the president desired esand carries with it recognition of the union. The increase in wages aver ages about eight per cent. pecially to confer. LIFT CABLE CENSORSHIP. said Mr. Wheeler, "would keep alive the liquor trade and defeat the pur-London, July 16.—The British cable censorship will be abolished at mid-night on July 23. H. W. Forster, financial secretary of the war office, IN SHIP EXPLOSION Cardiff, Wales, July 16 .- Twelve persons were killed in the explosion on board the Eritish tank steamer Rosein making this announcement house of commons today, added that leaf here yesterday. The explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas. vate codes. The ship was undergoing repairs here at the time of the accident. "Pop" Taylor Leaves Railroad After 37 Years of Service Montreal, July 16.—After completing almost 37 years in the Pullman sleep a general report, and also a special re-ing car service Porter E E Toursey a general report, and also a special re-BRITISH ENGINEERS AND SIGNALMEN ON STRIKE London, July 16.—Engineers on the Northeastern railway system went on strike today, seriously crippling the operation of the line. Marking almost 37 years in the Pullman sleep-ing car service, Porter E. F. Taylor, known to a large number of travelers on the G.T.R. system between Mont-real and Toronto as "Pop" Taylor, has ,owing to ill-health, been com-pelled to cease railroading. He has been in indifferent health for two years, and before his retirement was sent to the west to recuperate to the sent computed form Liverpool for The signalmen also went out dur-ng the day and the strike movement on the Montree Mon ing the day and the strike movement is spreading to other employes. The engineers, it is said, oppose a regula-with the traveling public, and is said and 486 patients from Kirkdale. Amon

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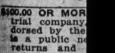
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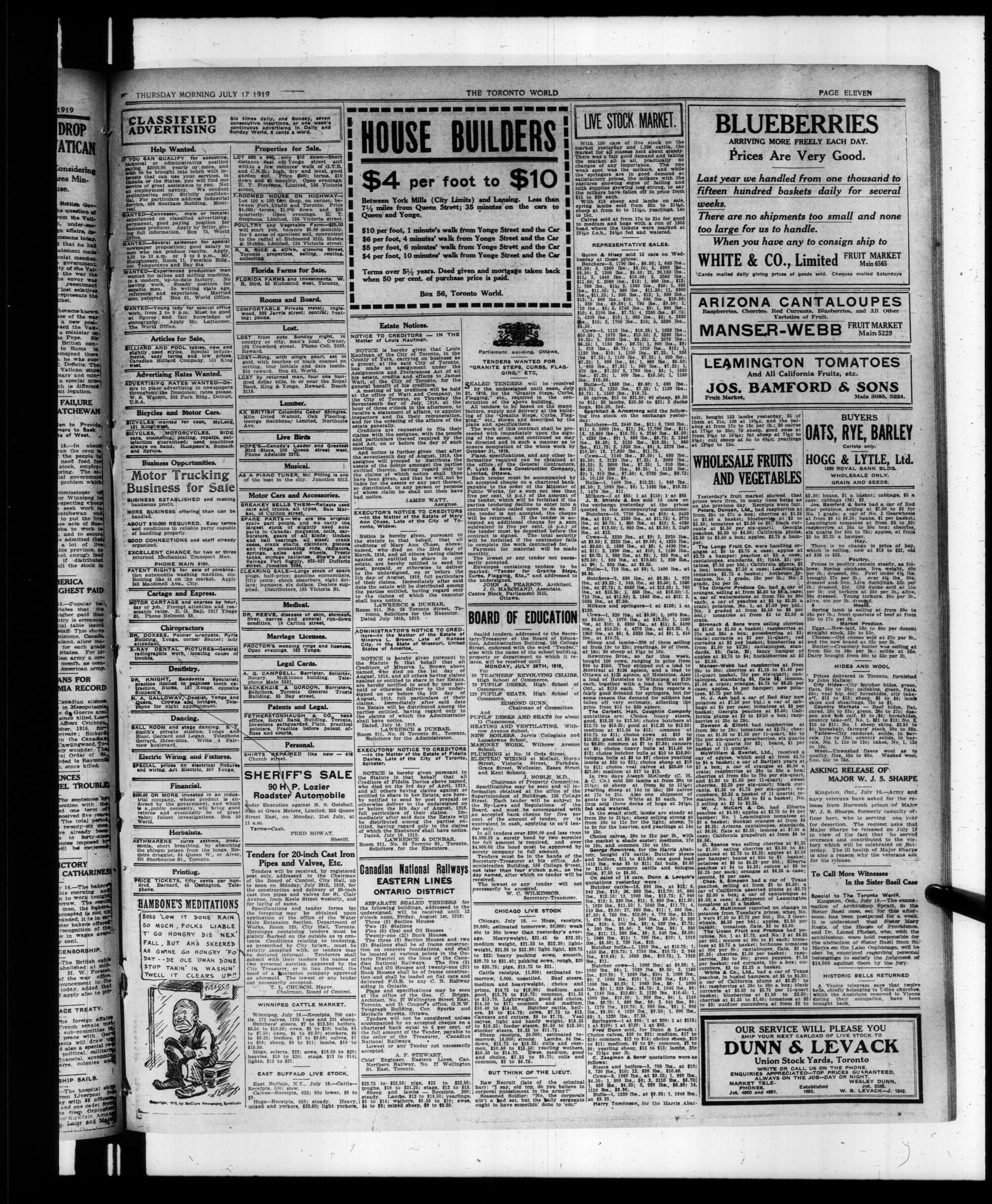
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TO STUDY PEACE TREATY.

Paris, July 16.-The foreign affairs committee of the French senate met-today and named a sub-committee to

study the treaty of peace with Ger





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BANK OF GERMANY.

Berlin, via London, July 16.-The statement of the Imperial Bank of

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At the conclusion of the conference between the minister of labor and the special committee from the Ottawa allied trades and labor council, Sen ator Robertson said a statement would not be made public yet. It is under-stood the conferences will be con-tinued. **FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLACES MANY** Mottawa, July 16.—The employment service of the department of labor re-ports that the employment offices established co-operatively by the Do-minion and Provincial governments are continuing to show increased ef-ficiency. During the week ending June 28 the 88 offices reported that 6,555 persons were referred to posi-tions and that 5,714 had received reg-ular employment. This is the highest placement figure yet recorded and that 5,714 had received reg-ular employment. This is the highest it has been arou MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, July 16.—A much stronger feeling developed in the local market for cash grain and prices for oats at the close of the day were marked up another cent per bushel, car lots of No. 3 Can-adian western and extra No. 1 feed quoted at 93½c, No. 1 feed at 96½c; No. 2 feed at 92½c, and Ontario No. 3 white at 95½c per bushel, ex-store. There were no further developments in the flour situation today, prices gen-erally being firmly maintained. The feature of the local egg situation today was the advance in prices an-nounced of two to four cents per dozen. Flour-Manitoba new standard grade, \$11 to \$11.50. DOMINION TEXTILE UP

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District Being Made by was taken, but that negotiations are English Companies. The Porcupine Crown proposed to orm a new company to be capitallized The attractions of the new Shining at \$3,000,000, and to allot \$2,000,000 of the stock to Porcupine Crown share-holders and \$500,000 to holders of Tree Gold camp have already reached London, Eng., and enquiries regard-Thompson-Krist, leaving \$500.000 as ing the camp are being made by treasury stock. Thompson-Krist directors believe that the terms should ways been the big market for gold stocks, and with the decline of the more generous. South African field it is thought to be quite natural that mining men there should be on the look out for PRINCE OF WALES TO promising new fields. To The World PAY PORCUPINE VISIT yesterday a local banker who has had nuch experience with English min-A Porcupine wire to Hamilton B. ing financiers, said that it would be Wills announces that the famous gold more than a surprise to him if all the properties of merit in the Shincamp will be on the itinerary of the ing Tree camp did not find a market Prince of Walles when he makes his in London, and that at no very dis-Canadian tour. Four hours will be tant date. He further said that this spent by the royal party at Timmins and the Hollinger and Dome mines working will be inspected. A num-ber of representative Toronto mining men will accompany the party.

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placement figure yet recorded and represents an increase of 209 over the preceding week when the regular placements totaled 5,505. In addition 539 casual jobs were supplied as com-pared with 473 the previous week. Wage Increases Granted Run as High

BRITAIN GIVES DINNER

and the marketing of electric railway TO HONOR PERSHING London, July 16 .- The government nesses before the federal electrical railway commission. This is the com-

gave a dinner in honor of Gen. John mission appointed by President Wil-J. Pershing and his staff tonight. It son to suggest means of affording rewas essentially a military function, lief to electric railways of the counthe guests including Field Marshal Sir try, which are declared by their manouglas Haig, who presided, General agements to be on the verge of bank-Sir Henry S. Horne, commander of army in France; Lieut.-Gen. Wm. Riddell Birdwood, commander of the Australian and New Zealand troops in France, and other prominent British officers.

French Veteran Waits 48 Years Before Having His Hair Cut

Montreal, July 16 .- For the first the market was in a deplorable state time in forty-eight years J. A. Cholbecause of the companies' financial lev, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian condition war of 1870, sat in a barber's chair BARLEY CUTTING IN WEST. last week for the cutting of a crop of hair nearly a half century old, and Winnipeg, July 16 .- Barley cutting has already begun in the west. At the present time there is every prospect the trimming of a beard that was more than patriarchial. After a sitting of less than half an hour he that considerable wheat will be ready emerged from the chair with a closefor the binder by the first of the clipped head and an imperial after the style of Napoleon III., the last emmonth. The season in Manitoba seems to be about two weeks ahead of normal. peror of France. Mr. Cholley had discharged his vow, made in 1871, of Will Furnish Y.M.C.A. Rooms never having his hair cut or his beard trimmed until France had taken her revenge on Germany.

Montreal Arrests Soldier; Charge Complicity in Murder

skull.

Montreal, July 16.-William Fallon, a returned soldier, who gives his home town as Peterboro, is under arrest in the offer of the local citizens will be connection with the death of Mrs. accepted. Bella Picken, Ottawa, with whom he has been living in a rooming house on St. Lawrence boulevard. Last

Woodstock, July 16.-A. Davies and A. Adelman, claiming Toronto as their night, according to a statement handed out by the police, and which was based on an alleged confession by home town, were arrested today charg-Fallon, he quarreled with Mrs. Picken ed with peddling without a license. and struck her with a brandy bottle. They have been going about the coun-The woman died from a fractured try selling silks, linens and men's suit-

ings.

\$11 to \$11.50. oats-Bag 90 lbs., \$4.75 to /\$5.

Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$4.75 to /\$5. Bran—\$42. Shorts—\$44. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$30. Cheese—Finest easterns. 26½c to 27c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 55c to 56c. Eggs—Fresh, 60c; selected, 58c; No. 1 stock, 52c; No. 2 stock, 45c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$33.50 Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 38%c. stocks, continuing to display a some-

Washington, July 16 .- Labor costs DOMINION'S INDUSTRIES

NOT GIVEN CONFIDENCE levels in the way of trading, the Results of Inquiries Not Helpful Says two thousand shares from Tuesday's total to slightly in excess of 14,000

Bank of Commerce Letter shares, against some 22,500 The monthly commercial letter is-sued by the Canadian Bank of Com-The demand for Can- ever, with several stocks prominent merce says: adian products will doubtless be stimulated by the gradual resumption of gain in met.

Col. Jos. H. Alexander, of Cleveland, normal business in countries which testified as to labor costs. He pointed are released from war conditions by tuted nearly one-third of the day's out among other things wage inthe proclamation of peace. At present creases granted by the government during the war which some times ap-Canadian produce continues to be leading issue being nearly 4,400 shares. proximated 100 per cent., and said no

exported on as large a scale as a year ago, while there has been a decrease in imports. The domestic demand for in the history of the stock. Toward means for recovering this additional outlay was furnished the companies. the close of the day, realizing sales had the effect of causing a recesthe products of our factories also re-Conditions in the electrical railways mains firm, and in addition to these securities market were discussed by indications of continued commercial stion, the last sale of the afternoon A. Stewart of Chicago. He said being reported at 124 1-2, leaving an enhancement of 5 5-8 points. The other cotton stocks dealt in. activity, there is the promise of a har-

vest fully up to the normal. Much depends upon the settlement of existing social problems, both domestic and external, of a serious character.

In the working out of the peace terms, now in the course of ratification, the dominant influence will be Anglo-Saxon, which is a guarantee of the use of practical methods to bring about a return to more normal world conditions. The report of those appointed to enquire into labor unrest and the causes of the high cost of

with confidence for the future. Both enquiries are to be followed by legislation of a restrictive character, and

whether this will result in more set-tled labor conditions must be deter-Woodstock, July 16 .- Several local citizens have offered to furnish rooms at the Y.M.C.A. in honor of the memmined before plans for the future may ory of local boys who made the suadditions to such legislation, it eme sacrifice. The board of direc-ARREST TORONTO MEN.

Paris, July 16 .- Premier Venizelos

of Greece appeared before the inter-allied council today to discuss ques-tions concerning Asia Minor.

and others-admit this. rent that a meeting will be held in New York on Aug. 1 to ratify special distribution of \$1 a share. reducing the It can employ many hundreds of mil-

par value of the shares from \$5 to \$4 lions of dollars profitably and safely Timiskaming had an off day, sagging 3-4 to 37 1-4. Trethewev at 36 was unchanged, as was also Peterson With these the production of gold Lake at 12 3-4.

Rand. The empire's continual supremacy depends upon our great deposits of the precious metal. The main vein in the Rand is not five feet wide, less in fact than one-fifteenth of one of the big contact ore IN MONTREAL MARKET bodies at Matachewan, and the ore

tegins at the surface, not 4000 feet Costs of development are onedown. Stock Advances Six Points to the fifth of those in the Rand. Mining will also be much less owing to the size of the ore body and the softness of

the ore itself. In view of such conditions what are

Montreal, July 16.—A demonstration we to think of the passive resistance of the government to the demand for of strength in Dominion Textile shares constituted the outstanding feature of an otherwise uninteresting day in Montreal stocks, the balance of the list, except for sympathetic move-ments in several of the other cotton stocks, continuing to display a comp

WILL REMOVE OFFICERS **BOARD OF TRADE** slackening off from recent active Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Ft. William). No. 1 northern. \$2.24½. No. 2 northern. \$2.21½. No. 3 northern. \$2.17½. No. 4 wheat, \$2.11. on the

same day a week ago. Price fluctua-tions while mostly impairments in values, were largely fractional, how-ever, with several stocks prominent in the trading showing substantial gain in met. Dealings in Dominion Textile consti-tuted nearly one-third of the day's aggregate total transactions in the leading issue being nearly 4,400 shares. A strong demand sent the price units of the tage of tage

Rejected, \$1.19%. Feed, \$1.19%. American Corn : Trick, Tironto). No. 3 yellow, nominal. No. 4 yellow, nominal Ontario Offic (According to Freights Outs del. No. 3 white, 82c to 85c. Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Point. According to Freights). According to Freights). winter, per car lot, nomina

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Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, nominal. Manitopa Flour (Torcnto). Government standard, 311.

Germany, issued July 7, shows the Total coin and bullion, decreased.

Government standard, \$11. Ontario Fiour (Prompt Shipment, in Jute Bags). Government standard, \$10:25 to \$10.50, Montreal; \$10.25 to \$10.50, Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots, Dervered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$42. Shorts, per ton, \$44. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.90 to \$2.95. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19. Straw (Track, oronto). Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11. Fall wheat—No. 2, per bushel, nominal. Spring wheat—Nc. 2, per bushel, nomi-nal.

marks; investments, increased, 9,822,nal. Goose wheat—No. 3, per bush., nominal Barley—Malting, \$1,30 per bushel. Oats—88c to 89c per bushel. Buckwheat—Nominal. Rye—According to sample, nominal. Hay—Timothy, old, \$25 to \$30 per ton new, \$19 to \$21 per ton; mixed and clover, \$22 to \$26 per ton.

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Regina, July 16 .- In about one-fifth OF SMELTING COMPANY Saskatchewan the crop is a failure and many of the people in the affected area will need food for themselves and Shareholders of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, in spe-cial session yesterday, unanimously their stock, employment and seed next spring. The attention of the provinvoted to ratify the directors' by-law changing the head office of the com-problem which has many angles. pany to Montreal. Preparations are

WALL STREET HOLIDAY

being made to remove the company's records within the next month or so, but it will likely be early in Septem-ber before the head office will be de-finitely established in Montreal. New York, July 16.- In order to permit stock brokers to catch up with finitely established in Montreal. The meeting was sparsely attended and there was little comment on the reasons given for the change; namely, that the head office in Montreal would afford better facilities for developing the past few weeks, the board of governors of the stock ex-change voted today to close the ex-ohange saturday. The closing was afford better facilities for developing requested in a petition signed by a large number of exchange members. the company's export business.



FRANCE

The Agency of the Royal Bank of Canada in Paris is now open for business at 28 Rue du Quatre-Septembre.

Manager-William Warren.

Assistant Manager-N. G. Hart, late of New York Agency.

Banking business with France of every description is solicited through the Branches of the Bank.

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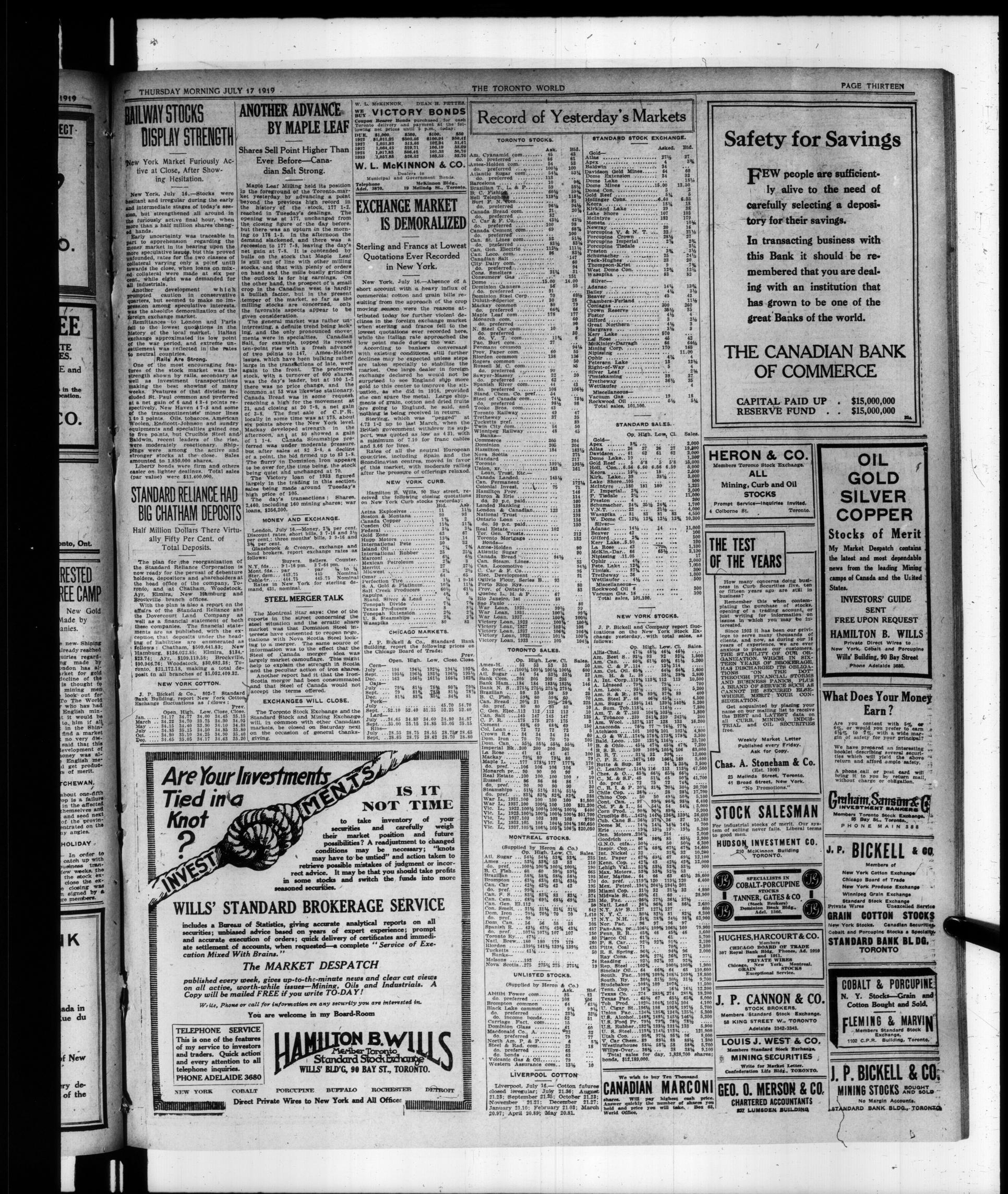
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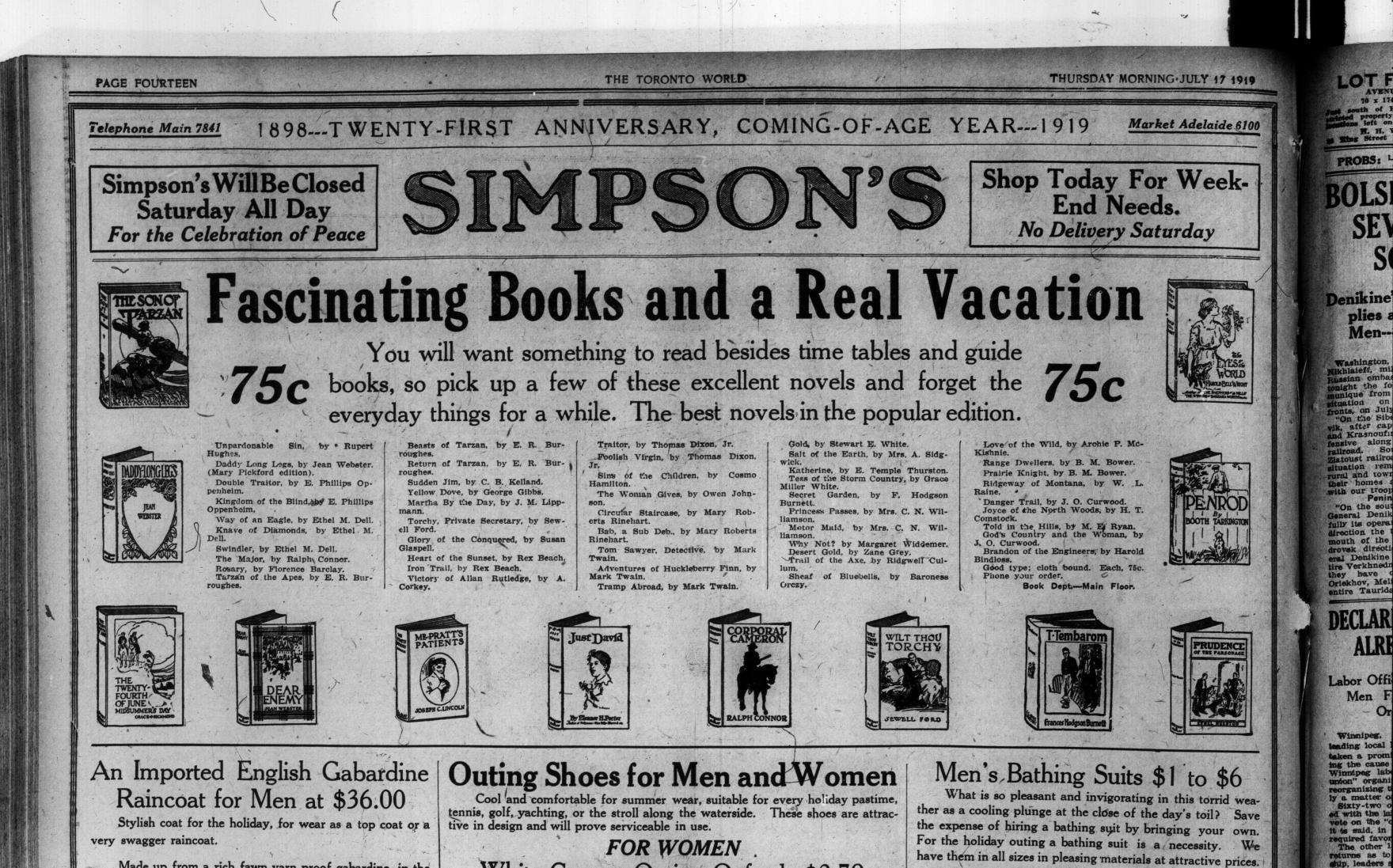
1,877,000 marks; gold, decreased, 1,874,-000 marks; treasury notes, decreased, 52,602,000 marks; notes of other banks, decreased, 671,000 marks; bills discounted, decreased, 3,791,227,000 marks; advances, increased, 448,000

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marks; deposits, decreased, 4.585,-388,000 marks; total gold holdings; 1,114,529,000 marks.

three and a quarter to 90 1-4, a new high for the current year. The steel stocks notably Iron common and Steel of Canada, proved disappointing to their market followers, altho the recession in each case was a small fraction. Scotia in dealings in only 41 shares firmed 1-2 to 90 1-2. Total sales: Listed living does not inspire commercial and industrial enterprise in the Dominion shares bonds, \$184,150.





Made up from a rich fawn yarn proof gabardine, in the Trencher Model with all-round belt, convertible collar, raglan White Canvas Outing Oxfords \$2.79

Men's One-Piece Bathing Suits with skirt in grey, nav

shoulders, bellows pockets. 1/4-lined with waterproof silk. Sizes 36 to 40. \$36.00.

Men's Blazer and Sport Coats in particularly attractive models. A wide choice of selection is offered. Sizes 35 to 42. Prices from \$4.50 to \$15.00.

Oil-Silk Golf or Sport Coat \$10.50 An imported English garment, absolutely waterproof. Takes up little room in your golf or club bag. Sizes 38 to 42: \$10.50.

Men's White Duck Trousers \$2.25 Good weight duck. 5 pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 44. \$2.25.

Men's Khaki Duck Trousers-strong and serviceable. 5 pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 31 to 44. \$2.50. Simpson's-Main Floor.

Sale Boys' High-Grade Wash Suits \$2.89

Regularly \$4.00 and \$4.50

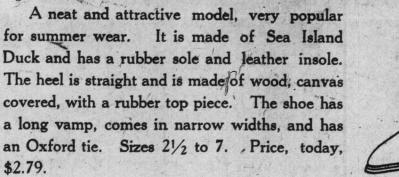
Mothers! Here are guaranteed Wash Suits that you cannot afford to overlook. Absolutely sun-proof and tub-proof chambrays, oxfords and the peggy cloths in Norfolk, Novelty Norfolk and yoke-fronted models.

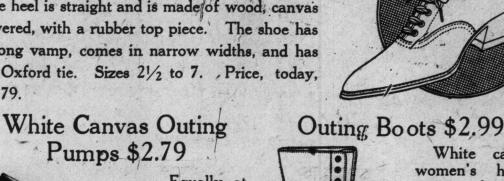
The colors are pink and white, navy and butcher, white with blue hairline, tan and white and white with red and black narrow stripe.

All attractive in design-beautifully tailored and well laundered. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Regularly \$4.00 and \$4.50. Today, Midsummer Sale, \$2.89.

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Equally attractive and popular suitable for all out + of - door occasions.

Built on the same lines as the Oxford. with the difference that the heels are both covered and straight. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Today, \$2.79.

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Suitable for yachting, golfing or bowling, cool and comfortable in the highest degree. The shoes are made of white duck. with rubber sole and solid rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 10. Price \$2.19. Same shoe without heel, \$1.69.

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Our stock of summer and veranda rugs is getting very low, and bargains can be found in various sizes and qualities. Useful for summer wear or bedroom use are the woven grass rugs in two-toned green and brown coloring, with plain centres or figured effects. Size 4 feet 6 inches x 7 feet. Clearing price, \$3.95 each; 8 x 10 feet, clearing price, \$5.95.

Stencilled Matting Rugs-Japanese straw matting in small sized rugs, stencilled in red and blue colorings. Inexpensive. Size 3 feet x 5 feet 8 inches, clearing price 98c each; size 2 feet 3 inches x 4 feet 6 inches, clearing price 55c each.

Congoleum Rugs-Very popular, sanitary and artistic. Good rug patterns in rich colorings. Size 9 feet x 10 feet 6 inches, only \$17.95 each; 7 feet 6 inches x 9 feet, at \$10.95 each; 6 feet x 9 feet, at \$8.95 each.

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or navy trimmed. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1.00.

Men's One-Piece- Bathing Suit with skirt, made of heavy cotton in navy trimmed with white, cardinal or orange. Sizes 34 to 42. \$1.50.

Men's One-Piece Bathing Suit with skirt, in extra heavy cotton, colors grey trimmed with cardinal or orange. Sizes 34 to 42. \$2.00.

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White canvas

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GROCERIES. Finest Creamery Butter, ib., 58c, 1,000 pails St. Wilkkams' Raspberry Jam, No. 4 rize pail, \$1.00. One car Standard Granulated Sugar, 20-1b, bag, \$2.15. 2,000 tins Finest Canned Tomatoes, tin, 20c. (Only 5 tins to a customer). Finest Canned Peas, 2 tins, 24c. H.O. Ammonia Pewder, 3 pkts., 24c. Oglivie's or Purity Flour, 24-lb. bag, \$1.69.

mpbell's Soup, assorted, 2 tins,

4c. Morris' Margarine, lb., 36c. Dingman's Naptha Soap, 7 bars. 45c. Assam Tea, regular 65c. lb., 59c. Seedless Raisins, lb., 22c. Magie Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin, 36c. Choice Currants, lb., 30c. Flaked Wheat, 7 lbs., 56c. Peanut Butter, in bulk, lb., 25c. Molasses Snaps, 2 lbs., 32c.

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Orange Marmalade, 1-1b., jar, Salt. 2 packets, 19c.	25c.
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