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LEFT GUNS IN FLIGHT

sians has caused the Germans to with-draw troops from the Balkans and Turks were sent there to replace them. The Russians, quick to see the ad-vantage thus afforded, started a vig-orous offensive toward Erzingan. Only a rear guard battle preceded the cap-ture of the town, the Turkish main forces having been beaten and forced to retreat toward Sivas.

Koenigsberg With En-Col. Shumsky, military critic of The Bourse Gazette, in an article on the victory of the Russians at Erzingan, emy's Forces.

LONDON. July 27, 8.15 p.m.-The following official statement on the pro-gress of the British campaign in Ger-man East Africa, was given out to-"This defeat of the best, troops of the Ottoman Empire has quite broken the Turkish defense. No further serious offensive can be expected, since only parts of divisions from the Con-

ious offensive can be expected, since only parts of divisions from the Con-stantinople. Thracean and Egyptian armies can be spared to patch up these broken units. "This explains the recent orders calling men ordinarily exempt to the colors. Russia already has a large re-serve, but it is our intention that this reserve shall not diminish. It is fit-ting also that the foreign races in Rus-sia, who ordinarily would not be obliged to serve, should be recruited, if not in the active army, at least in work connected with the conduct of the war-for all elements in Russia will receive the benefits of victory." cruiser Koenigsberg form a part of the German forces in this area."

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British Drive Germans From Some Progress Made Against and in the vicinity of Longueval and Strong Positions on



and Delville Wood. Survivors of German Cruiser Austrians Well Entrenched in "North of the line of Pozieres Bazentin-le-Petit we succeeded last Woods North of Monte

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ROME, July 27, via London, 7.45 p.m.-The official statement given out

hitherto had successfully resisted all our attacks. "This morning, after an intense en-filade artillery fire, the enemy suc-ceeded in regaining possession of the whole trench, but our troops immedi-ately re-attacked and have regained a footing in the southern end." "On our right flank, after hard fighting, we have driven the enemy from the east and northeast of Dei-ville Wood. Heavy fighting still con-tinues in this vicinity, including Longueval, where we regained a por-tion of the morthern part of the vil-lage. by the war office today reads: "Yesterday on several sections of the front the enemy's artillery was particularly active against towns and villages in the Asiago basin, the upper

Boite and Degano valleys. Some places on the lower Isonzo also were bombarded. The damage was slight

bombarded. The damage was slight and only a few victims are reported. In the Val Arsa and at the head of the Posina valley, on the night of the 25th, the enemy attempted an attack on our positions on the right bank of it the Leno torrent and on the slopes of Corno del Coston. On the Tonezza plateau the enemy is stubbornly resist-ing our advance in strongly entrenched positions in the woods north of Monte Cimone. Yesterday, however, we suc-ceeded in making some progress. In the Trivignolo valley enemy artillery is active against our new positions. "The remainder of the front is un-changed."

## SOLDIERS' FAMILIES STRANDED IN ENGLAND

Summer hats were never selling so

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Battle for Trench.

war office tonight reads:

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BRITISH STAFF OFFICER

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signed at midnight. It is such a terrisis agreement that Mr. Ferguson's teeth fairly chatter when he thinks of it. Not its modiately.
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who constitute in the words of ar. Fer-guson "an army of espionage." Why these Foxey Quillers did not observe those tons of nickel being cached at Baltimore

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and how it was " "v r d for naval armaments and mun" more And then it has a short wind up dealing with the situation raised by The Vorie. is what it says :

is what it says: Readers are aware of the exciting rumors to which the Dautschland's boast has been giving fise. That Canada should by any inadvertence have contributed to the strengthen-fing of our chain the and unscrupu-lous for would assuredly cause pain and daugt for of Canada. It is, how-ever, whilying to be assured (as we ferver to hoe, on good grounds) that high Britain and Canada have reason to be satisfied with the ex-plicit dental that has been made. On this point the words of the Hon. Arthur Meighen-which are, it would seem, supported by ample evidence from both eides of the Atlantic-leave little, if anything, to be desired. All this we take to mean that The All this we take to mean that The Gazette would be tar much disgusted, as every loyal son en editor of Canada.

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PARALYSIS IS OVER AURORA MAN DROWNED

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way.

But if anyone wishes to go even more deeply into the question of nickel and its ramifications, whether in the direc-tion of imperial politics. Dominion poli-tics or provincial politics, he ought to read the article in the August number of The Canadian Maxine just issued, en-titled, "Canada and its Nickel." It is very illuminating, from the pen of Geo. Wilkie, probably the same Mr. Wilkie that was until lately a pastner of Mr. N. Westey Rowell. It only occupies about five pages of that mesazine, but, like a good aut, it is full of meat. We ask our readers to glance at the following para-

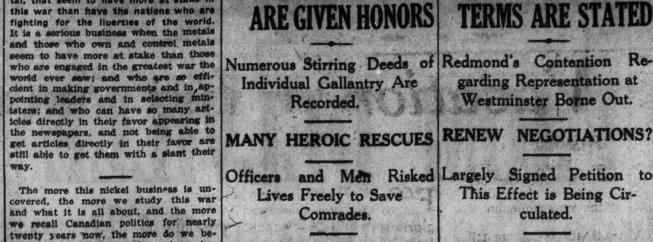
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rather small when championing a pro-German policy that Kitchener saw to be intend to deal further with thi cle later on, and especially where Mr. hrane comes into the discussion and the greatest menace of our empire. How many German metal concerns are dominating that he did to head off any development of the industry in Canada and to keep the whole control of it in the hands day? Australia has ordered them out: governments in Canada seem to be their of the German-Americans who own the best frier.ds.

## U. S. CABLES PROTEST

U. S. CABLES PROTEST REGARDING BLACKLIST WASHINGTON, July 27.—A note to Great Britain objecting to the black-listing of Americar business firms as an "invasion of neutral rights" was ca-



lieve that our politics have been be-deviled by great foreign interests who (Continued from Page One). have their representatives in Canada; also the more are we convinced that the future of humanity calls for the removal barrage in order to occupy a dm-portant point. His gallant act removed a great danger.

MANY CANADIANS

of all these influences from public af-fairs; and that in some way at least, as Lieut. James Creswell Auld, 16th Battalion, when his observation post was hit by a shell, which wounded. far as nickel is concerned, it should be owned and controlled by the people for the public welfare and not for the enorhim severely and his telephonist snormous profits of international exploite and metal kings.

him severely and his telephonist mor-tally, endcavored to rescue the latter from the debris, and went 300 yards under heavy fire for assistance and helped the telephonist to safety. Lieut Lionel Dalzell Heron, 20th Battalion, being in charge of scouts covering a raid, the party was dis-persed and the leader was killed by a heavy fire. Heron rallied the party, withdrew them, went out twice and brought in the missing. Lieut. John, Arnold Jackson, 29th Battalion, hung on to a battered ene-my trench thruout an intense bom-bardment, led a very dangerous patrol and held the post all next day, the quite exhausted. And let us close the discussion for to day by reprinting a cable despatch the papers of yesterday: the papers of yesterday: LONDON, July 27.--The Morning Post, in its leading editorial, urged ithe government to take drastic steps immediately to prevent the Germans from gaining a foothold, commercial or otherwise, in the British Empire after the war. The Post declares that Lord Kitch-ener shortly before his death devised a plan along these lines, which the paper now endorses. "Lord Kitchener's proposal." says The Post, "was to pass a law that for 21 years no German, should be allowed to naturalize himself or take up his domicile in the United King-dom or the British Empire, or to onter into any partnership in any British business or become a share-holder in any British company."

reduction in the number. With regard to the duration of the new bill, the official paper confirms Premier As-quith's statement of July 10, namely, that if parliament had not by twelve months after the war made a further permanent provision for the govern-ment of Ireland, then the duration of the operation of the bill shall be ex-tended by an order-in-council for such time as may be necessary to make

time as may be necessary to make such provision. Exclusion of Counties.

and held the post all next day, the guite exhausted. Lieut. Ernest Henry Latter, 5th Bat-talion, for comistent gallantry in hand-ling his men with great coolness and judgment during a heavy bomhard-ment. He carried three wounded men across a wide breach of parapet un-der a sniper's fire. Lieut. Robert Winyard Fowell, En-sineers, carried on a working party for several days and nights with the greatest cochess under heavy artil-lery and machine gun fire and fre-quent bombing attacks, being twice wounded himself. Lieut. James Stanley Scott of the The clause referring to the exclusion of the Ulster counties merely defines the excluded counties, but says noth-ing whether the exclusion is to be

An interesting clause in the agree-ment, not previously mentioned, gives the lord lieutenant of Ireland power to summon conferences between members for constituencies in the excluded area and members for the rest of Ireland. The only new feature in the Irish situation today is that a petition is

being largely signed in the house of commons asking for a renewal of the negotiations for an Irish compromise on the lines suggested by John Red-mond and Sir Edward Carson.



Set.-Major Hoey, 2nd Battalion, dug out, without tools. five huried men during a heavy bombardment. Fite. J. G. Hood, 3rd Battalion, whon his signaling station was wrecked, went out with another and assisted in serving the guns. An advance section of artillery returned later to the sig-naling station, destroying the instru-ments and codes in the face of the sig-

clinic in the whole Dominion. building, 155 feet in length by

This is Belief of Dr. Eby, Medical Killed in action—417272, Alfred Dufa Montreal; Lt. Haroid L. Fisher, Winnip 427167, Arthur F. Hearn, Moose 5 124687, Wm. L. Leib, Eikhart, Ind.; 1771 Ernest J. Richardson, Montreal; 4521 Sgt. Benj, Selby, 437 Delaware aven Teronto; Lt. Merritt P. Kimball, Min apolis, Minn.; 464070, Francis Hasi Edmonton: 602075, Theo. Schuler, N. Hamburg, Ont. Died of wounds—69722, Thomas wounds-69722, Thomas Canterbury, N.B.; Died of 132188, Micholson, California, Jas. Seed, Montreal. Missing-475812, Laurence H. Crawford, Missing-475812, Laurence H. Crawford, Edmonton. Seriously III-219740, Roy G. Simmonds, Stirling, Ont. Died of wounds-401039, Claude S. Al-sop, Oak Hill, St. Catharines. Ont.; 28544, Elmer E. Burdette, Keene, N.H. Wounded-441256, Stanley R. Bell, Rab-bit Lake, Sask.; 406239, Walter G. An-drew, Halifax; 75043, Andrew Borland, Vancouver; 444254, Roy E. Caler, West Pembroke, Me.; 410070, Gordon F. Cal-berry, Clarina, Ont.; 101452, Elzear Clou-tier, Quebec; 436432, Ernest J. Cloutier. Brantford; 454518, Jos. Cousineau, Mani-waki, Que.; Al1055, Lance-Corp. Geo. L. Fraser, Atlin, B.C.; 128572, Ernest A. Frost, 54 McGill street, Toronto; 50426, Sperry C. Harper, Godfrey, Ont.; 28478, Ralph Humingford, Sunny Brae, N.B.; 465817, Lester E. Ince, Halifax; 444042, James W. Irvin, Union Mills, N.B.; A2654, Lasrcé-Corp. Frank Janes, Sarnia; 406857, John Jinks, England; 53558, Wilfred Lalonde, Curran, Ont.; 407055, John W. H. Laughlin, Caledon, Ont.; 457483, Arthur C. Lefler, Tofield, Alb.; 454923, Edwin J. W. Logan, Brock-ville, Ont.; 159004, Sst. John McLaughlin, Man,; 478545, Anthony McKinnon, Glace Buy N.S.; 44647, Earl McLaughlin, Quebec; A20547, Donald McLean, Price-ville, Ont.; 159004, Sst. John McNulty, 84 Columbus street. Toronto; 163396, John Mason, Hirchcliffe Heights, Ont.; 42068, Allen W. Meadows, Minitonas, Man.; 602485, Samuel Northeast, Woodstock; 1 LONDON, July 27.—In accordance with Premier Asquith's promise, an official paper giving the heads of the agreement arrived at recently be-tween David Lloyd George and the tween David Lloyd George and the Irish leaders in the Irish negotiations was issued tonight. It bears out the contention made in debate by John Redmond, with regard to the retention of the Irish members of the imperial parliament, inasmuch as clause four merely says that the "Irish represen-tation of the imperial parliament shall remain unaltered, namely, 103," says nothing concerning any subsequent reduction in the number. With regard to the duration of the new bill, the

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CASUALTIES

Midnight List.

INFANTRY.

Mason, Hirchcliffe Heights, Ont.; 423065. Allen W. Meadows, Minitonas, Man.; 602489; Samuel Northeast, Woodstock; 474128, John Peters, Blain Lake, Sask.; Lieut, Alan S. Richardson, Winnipes; 123062, Wm. J. Russell, Exeter, Ont.; 135868, Edwin Schoffeld, 100 Cambridge avenue, Toronto; 437571, Chas. V. Scott. 11 Harbord street. Toronto; 132332, John Seckings, Brockville, Ont.; 193169, Alex. Shirkle, Hamilton; 146656, Lance-Corge Albert Smart, New York; 475216, Wilbred Surprenant, Winnipeg; 8267, Milton Vandervoort, Belleville; 437023, Arthur Wilson, Admiral Rock, N.S.; 56158, Frank R. Wise, Hamilton.

## MOUNTED RIFLES.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in action—157599, Ernest Hogs, Mimico Beach, Ont. Prisoner of war—Lt. Harry G. Roers, Peterboro: 113155, Ernest H. Crofts, Pet-erboro: 111147, Foster H. Doyle, Mont-real; 106220, Alex. Ferguson, Dunleith, Sask.; 491170, Richard Howitt, Windson, Ont.; 109466, John B. Macdonald, 26 Char-lotte street, Toronto; 118474, Arnold Par-ington, Peterboro; 110095, Cecil O.Clark-London: 106190, Clement G. Deighton, Bolssevain, Man.; 113244, Garnet Gregory, West Indies; 118274, Edwin Harding, Yenstions, 115 Roncesvalles avenue, Te-oronts; 109456, Ishard Kenneth Hargarty, Crookstone, Ont.; 400951, Leonard Lan-ger, London; 109150, Lance-Corp. Herbert T. Larner, Hamilton; 111385, Russell Mc-Innes, Lion's Brook, N.S.; 113894, Ken-neth Merriam, Brighton, Ont.; 113455, Stewart Nethercott, Penetang, Ont.; 109541, L.-Corp. Geo. J. Alexander Pen-ton. 320, Albary avenue, Teronto; 113575,

Officer of Health for New York. Dr. Eby, M. H. O. for York Township, stated last night that there had been no new cases of infantile paralysis reported within the last 36 John McAllister Met Death Yes. terday Afternoon at Lake BODY WAS RECOVERED

YORK COUNTY

paralysis reported within the last so hours, a most encouraging sign and one which led him to believe that the worst was over. However, it was too soon to say anything definite and all the authorities could do was to keep close watch on the situation, and min-tain a strict quarantine on the infected

WORST IN INFANTILE

The little Morris girl in Todmorder

The little Morris girl in Todmorden, the last one to be stricken with the disease, was doing well, and all the other three were showing signs of improvement. With the exception of a mild case in Newmarket, York County has a clean bill of health so far as infantile paralysis is concerned, far as infantile paralysis is concentration to the disease has on former occasions been reported in isolated place. Dr. Sangster, of Stouville, while n minimizing the seriousness of t situation, said that he had on form occasions been brought into conta with it. The first duty of the physicil when accurate of the presentation of the physicil when a second of the when assured of the presence of the disease was to notify the provincial board of health, and then proceed to inaugurate strict quarantine measures.

### AY THEY PAY EXTRA TO GET PARCELS DELIVERED

Extra amounts of from 40 to 60 cents on each parcel, is the usual charge to the druggists, hardware men and others by the express companies in the Wychwood district, for delivery, according to the statements made to Chairman J. R. MacNical and mem-bers of the committee during their visit for signatures to the petition and subscriptions toward the campaign funds last evening. "We were com-pelled to go to West Toronto for 12 barrels of apples," said John Winte-mute, grocer, Rushton road, and then had to pay \$1.25 for extra delivery," he said. "A subscription to your ad-vertising campaign is well spent to show up the injustice we are forced to submit to at the hands of the express companies," said Mr. Wintemute.

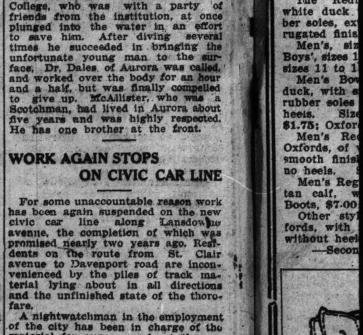
Innes, Lion's Brook, N.S.; 113394, Ken-neth Merriam, Brighton, Ont; 113455, Stewart Nethercott, Penetang, Ont; 109541, L.-Corp. Geo. J. Alexander Pen-ton. 330 Albany avenue, Toronto; 113573, Vivian E. Steers, West Indies. Wounded-Major Thomas J. Bardolph, England. Wounded-171435, Albert E. Brookman, 165 Bathurst street, Toronto; Lieut. Chas. K. Hoag, Parliament Buildings, Toronto; 110334, Oscar A. Lyncit, Hull, Que. STREET SPRINKLER IS NEEDED ON ST. CLAIR "We have not had the street sprink-lers in our neighborhood since the early spring," said a leading merchant is the St. Glair. district "yesterday, "and our goods are being ruined with the dust of the roads." "We are being discriminated against in everything which the older portions of the city enjoy and which we are rightly entitled to," said another deal-er in the section. "Our taxes are in-creasing out of all proportion, each year and practically nothing to show for such increase." The matter of better street lighting and sprinkling of the roads will re-ceive the attention of the E.B.M.A. at their next meeting. "We have not had the street sprink-Sgt. Rodney Cameron, 1st Canadia St. Rodney Cameron, 1st Canadian contingent, who was wounded in the arm and chest by a German bullet at the battle of Festubert and sent to Exeter Hospital, England, from which he was discharged some months ago, and returned to his home in Toronto, is now employed as cashier at the Earliscourt branch of the Dominion Pank, corner of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street. Dufferin street. Sgt. Cameron is the proud posses-sor of the bullet from which he receiv-ed his wounds at the hands of the FRENCH PROGRESS WHILE IN BATHING EAST OF ESTREES Stewart Richardson Met Death at Gain Ground on Somme tries, sha Hamilton Beach-Was Front in Minor Commercial Traveler. Fighting. MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT BOMBARD ENEMY LINES CATFISH Heavy Artillery Engagement When Cycle Crashed Into STIL Rages on Right Bank Motor Car. Motor Car. HAMILTON, Friday, July 28.—Stewart Richardson of Lowville, a traveler for W. A. Freeman Company, this city, was drowned last night while in bething op-posite Station 10. Hamilton Beach. In company with a lady friend, he attempt-ed to board a raft, which overturned and threw them into the water. The girl was seved, but Richardson went down for the last time before help could reach him. He was 25 years of ags. — Two arrests marked the strike of the clothing workers yesterday, when Max Hebscher and Morris Hailman were taken into custedy by detectives on charges of assault and intimidation. The prisoners were trying to persuade girls in the Davis Bros, clothing factory to duit work. No settlement in the strike was made yesterday, and the strikers are determined that they will not go back to work until their employers have grant-ed their demands. Mile proceeding at a rapid rate along farmes street last night, a motorcycle on which were James Miller and J. Phillips, collided with a motor car, owned and driven by J. W. Bowers, jr. Both the rules, and they were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The motor car and missioner Marsh are not quite so sure braiss they last are not quite so sure that the city will secure the Canadian branch of the International Nickel Com-missioner Marsh are not quite so sure branch of the International Nickel Com-missioner Marsh are not quite so sure branch of the International Nickel Com-missioner Marsh are not quite so sure branch of the International Nickel Com-missioner Marsh are not quite so sure branch of the International Nickel Com-missioner Marsh are not quite so sure branch of the International Nickel Com-branch of the International Nickel Cu-branch a deputation to Toronto to make sent a deputation to Toronto to make sent a deputation to Toronto to make sent a deputation to more to to branch a bid for provincial nickel plant. of Meuse. Delay on P PARIS, July 27.—Progress was made by the French east of Estrees, on the sonume front, yesterday. On the Ver-dun front there was a violent can-nonade on the right bank of the Meuse. The communication issued by the war office this evening follows: "There was the usual bombardment on the greater part of the front. There was a violent cannonade on the right bank of the Meuse, especially on tho sectors of Fleury, the Bois Fumin and Chenois. Aggravat NOT BE ld. MacG "At 10.45 o'clock this morning three That M At 10.85 b clock this morning three enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Crepy-en-Valois. Three women were wounded and one girl was killed." The official communication issued to-day by the war office says: "South of the Saymas the Trench Spent West Toron "South of the Somme the French made progress east of Estrees. There was a lively fusiliade on the outskirts mdering wh to be filled in caused discuss there year aft of Soyrecourt. North of the Aisne a German attack on the salient northlittle appears plished. This west of the Butte Wood near Villeaubols was stopped by our machine gun 00 was place fire "In Champagne about 10 p.m.. (Wed-nesday) the Germans made a strong attack on a front of 1200 metres west een done. In the mea trict surroun of Prosnes and got into a few of our front trenches. They were immedi-ately expelled by a counter-attack, reports suffer the odors whi locality these Falls power, was charged at the hearuitoes ara however. rais power, was charged at the hear-ing today before the Thompson legisla-tive committee which is investigating the power situation. Manufacturers who appeared before the committee to-day, declared that shortage of water "The artillery combat was renewed during the night on the Verdun front at hill 304, and on the Fleury sector. The French made progress by grenade fighting west of the Thiaumont work." The stagnant for the insec abnormal we merous than being vacate generated power was keeping indust-ries away from the Falls and prevent-ing the expansion of those established ous nuisand CAR STRIKE IN GOTHAM. Interviewe who has be NEW YORK, July 27.-Intention to here. In view of testimony brought out at In view of testimony brought out at the hearings here it is expected that the Thompson committee will urge con-gress to take action to permit diver-the the testimony brought out at the thompson committee will urge con-gress here to all lines in New York City, including surface and elevated, was announced today after a meet-Burd, stat would NIAGARA FALLS, July 27.—That American industries are being driven into Canada by the shortage of Niagars and wor

WORK AGAIN STOPS ON CIVIC CAR LINE

A nightwatchman in the employment of the city has been in charge of the material for over a week at the ex-pense of the ratepayers.

"An explanation is certainly due us from the civic authorities," said a Lansdowne avenue resident.

John McAllister, an unmarried man employed by the Underhill Shoe Co., of Aurora, 28 years of age, was drownof Aurora, 28 years of age, was drown-ed in Lake Wilcox yesterday after-noon, while bathing, and altho his body was recovered in a short time and every effort made to resuspitate him, they were unavailing. - McAllister, who had been laid off McAllister, who had been laid off from work, thru some breakage in the machinery of the shop in which he was employed, had gone with some friends to the lake to spend the after-noon. He was a short distance from the shore when he was seen to dis-appear from view, and Brother Silven, one of the teachers of De La Salle College, who was with a party of College, who was with a party of friends from the institution, at once plunged into the water in an effort to save him. After diving several times he succeeded in bringing the unfortunate young man to the face. Dr. Dales of Aurora was ca race. Dr. Dales of Aurora was called, and worked over the body for an hour and a half, but was finally compelled to give up. McAllister, who was a Scotchman, had lived in Aurora about five years and was highly respected. He has one brother at the front.



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# WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

trenches north of the line Pozieres-Bazentin-le-Petit, and after a fight succeeded in keeping and consolidating them. When these trenches first fell before our prowess, the night before last, the Gertrenches first fell before our prowess, the night before last, the Germans came back with a strong counter-attack and regained them, but only for a short time, for the Teutons were ejected for good and all by our men yesterday afternoon. The reason the length of these trenches is so limited is that they probably crown one of the heights or small summits with which this region abounds. Hard infantry fighting prevailed during the day on the front to, the northeast of Pozieres and in the vicinity of Longueval and the Delville Wood. The steady rate at which the Austrian lines are crumbling is illustrat-ed by the capture of 6250 men in the operations northeast of Brody. The taking prisoner and dispersing of the Austrian army as much as possible on its present lines appears to be the chief aim of the Russian high com-mand. If the Austrians should decide on a retreat and fight, delaying actions, they might hope to wear down the Russian, and even by a species of guerilla warfare they might have some prospects of tiring the Russians, are collapsed after giving or-ders for the safe deliver of the photos of sucrilla warfare they might have some prospects of tiring the Russians out, but the strange mixing of politics and strategy affected by the Ger-evet, but the strange mixing of politics and strategy affected by the Ger-server.

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artners in the International Nickel Co. and we seem to have quite a lot of Canadian public men who must

the metal wealth of Canada to-

bled to London late last night by the

man general staff forbids a retirement from occupied territory till the last possible moment. A further withdrawal in this region is admitted by the Austrians. It is quite probable that the enemy is planning the launching of some counter-stroke in which he hopes to retrieve the situation, but even if he added the entire Turkish army to his establishment in the eastern theatre of the war, he would still be outnumbered, and he would have no more than an equality of munitions. But in Russia, as in the United Kingdom, the output of shells, and, particularly of heavy shells, so indis-pensable in trench warfare, is increasing by leaps and bounds, and in a few nonths it will be found that the pressure against the enemy has enormously reased on the various fronts.

\* \* \* \* \* \* The report of the Greek general staff shows that the central power are in no position to make an attempt against Saloniki. The German, Austrian and Turkish forces established in the Balkans have been reduced to a minimum. Now would seem a good time for the allies to strike a to a minimum. Now would seem a good time for the allies to strike a blow for Serbia. But the real truth about Saloniki is just coming out. Sir W. M. Ramsay, a diplomat versed in near eastern affairs, says that it has been discovered that the kalser had an agreement with the king of Greece to join the Teutonic-Turkish-Bulgarian alliance at a convenient time during the process of overrunning Serbia, and that Roumania would then have been squeezed into joining the German group. The French found this out and spoiled the scheme by occupying Saloniki. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* blow for Serbia. But the real truth about Saloniki is just coming out.

\* \* \* \* \* In the light of this information that Saloniki is a fortified point overawing Greece as well as menacing the line of communications to the central powers, the British and the French may remain in garrison longer central powers, the British and the French may remain in garrison longer than anyone at present suspects, and they may even postpone the advance into the Balkans until a later stage of the war. On the other hand, they may soon make a useful diversion. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Brigadier-Gen. Northey, operating in conjunction with Gen. Jan Christian Smuts in German East Africa, has driven the main southern detachment of the enemy from strongly organized positions astride the Nen during a raid on an enemy trench. He Private Allen Victim of Stray to retire hurriedly in the direction of Irangi, abandoning a 4.1-inch howitzer heavy .fire. and two machine guns. It has been found that a majority of the survivors of the crew of the Koenigsberg forms a part of the German forces confronting Gen. Northey.

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On the French side some progress was made east of Estrees along the old Roman road that runs from Amiens to Villers. On the outskirts of Sourceourt a liveely fusillade was exchanged between the French and the Germans. In the Champagne the Germans attacked and gained a footing in a few front trenches of the French on a 1300-yard front, but they were ejected in a counter-attack. On the Verdun front the French made progress by grenade fighting west of the Thiaumont work. The artillery combat was renewed during the night at Hill 304 and in the Fleury sector.

\* \* \* \* \* In regard to the operations of the allies on the western front it may be mid that they resemble the putting down of the first block of a picture puzzie. It is intended to conceal from the enemy the exact intentions of the allies till he makes one of his numerous habitual blunders and then will come the deluge. Till that occurs fighting may proceed for weeks pretty much on the present lines, and according to the present system. Attacks may be expecteed to be launched on other portions of the front between Belfort and the North Sea as the action develops.

CAMP BORDEN, July 27 .- Capt. N. ments and codes, in the face of the P. Kelly,one of those who went overseas with the first contingent, and now re-turned on leave, has been temporarily attached to the district bombing ments and codes, in the face of the advancing enemy. Sgt. A. McLeod, 13th Battalion, jumped a parapet and2 bombed an enemy party back to its own wire, a distance of 160 yards. Pée J. P. Morgan of the machine with the first contingent, and now re-turned on leave, has been temporarily attached to the district bombing school at Camp Borden. In a list of 60 discharged, mostly as medically unfit, four are under age, haif a dozen undesirable, and oppo-

guns mounted a gun on a parapet in full view of the enemy and fired conhair a dozen undesirable, and oppo-tite one private's name is the word "Purchase." Capt. D'Arcy Hinds has been per-mitted to resign his position as pay-master of the 208th Irish Battalion. No one has yet been appointed in his place. tinuously to cover retirement of some exposed infantry. When the gan, was damaged he coolly mounted another. Sgt.-Major S. Ross, 31st Battalion, reserved his fire when the enemy at-tempted to rush a crater, then at 100 place. Finest Military Dental Clinic.

Since the start of the war the dental clinic is the Toronto Military District has by attending to the teeth of re-cruits made possible the enlistment of ten thousand men who otherwise would have been rejected as unfit for verseas service. In the dental building here already

100 soldiers are being treated and 450 operations performed. There are 25 dental chairs. Sixteen officers

are 25 dental chairs. Sixteen officers and 25 N. C. O.'s now compose the dental staff. Later the staff will be increased to about double the number. Capt. Thompson in Charge. Capt. W. G. Thompson is comman-dant of the dental clinic and much credit is due him for creating such an impressive dental establishment. In the dental stores department directed by Capt. T. D. Webb, is nearly \$10,000 of dental supplies and equipment. The stores include a complete stock of drugs, apparatus wounded. Capt. Harold price of the Northum-berland Fusiliers receives the Military Cross, he being the last man to leave the enemy's tranches after a success-ful raid. Price was a land surveyor in British Columbia, and hurried home from Toronto to enlist. Lieut. Charles Dudley Ward of the Weish Guards receives a military organ Weish Guards receives a military cross for directing operations of a blocking party with great determination. Dud-ley Ward is well known in many parts of Canada. complete stock of drugs, apparatus and artificial teeth: The dental building is modern in

every way, electric lights in all rooms, also hot and cold water beside each Rescued from Mine. chair. During June there were 18,850 dental operations on soldiers in No. 2 Military District. diseases in the camp hospital

Lieut. Frank Russell Nassard and Lieut. C. B. Whiswell of the Royal Medicals and formerly of the Canadian Medicals, receive the military cross. Their specific acts of gallantry will be reaseited later were reported either yesterday or day. **YOUNG SOLDIER** 

Lieut. Francis Bassall Winter, 26th,

Specific acts which have earned

Specific acts which have earned undermentioned Military Cross, will be announced later: Sgt.-Majors J. Anderson, Patricias; C. F. Casey, 1st Mounted Rifles: M. E. Geary, 4th; F. W. Hincliffe, 26th; C. J. Houghton, 2rd Brigade Artillery; D. Stuart, 15th. Distinguished Conduct Medal: Sgt. R. Cunningham, 18th, for carrying wounded men under heavy bombard-ment; Sgt. Dalziel, 31st, took charge of a bombing party after two officers of a bombing party after two officers were wounded, and forced the enemy to retire. He held the position all night. Pte. A. Furber, 2nd, when enemy

WARSHIPS OFF BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT, N. C., July 27 .-- Two allied warships appeared off Beaufort Inlet last night, following reports that the German merchant submarine Bre-men was headed this way. Nothing cause the rifles were being handled

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-177920. Herbert Der, Montreal; McG273, Lance-Corp. Edwin D. Wilson, Calgary. Dangerously III-61808, J. E. Porte-lance, Montreal. Wounded-81026, Wm. E. Arnold, Dau-phin, Man.; 447985, Fred Klingbell, Vul-can, Alb.; 132472. Wilfred Trelawney Still, Montreal; 488849, Wm. J. Tatem, Calgary.

There is now in operation here the biggest and finest military dental Calgary. Killed in action—135255, Alex. M. The

width, is the only one painted thru-out in white. Bright tan and red striped awnings on all the windows Died of wounds -405691, James J. Bea-

sive quite a picturesque effect. Since the start of the war the dental

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Thursday Afternoon List. INFANTRY.

Died of wounds-C. S. Alsop, Eng-

Died of wounds-C. S. Alsop. Eng-land. Previously reported prisoner of war, reported arrived at Canadian Training Division, at Shornciliffe, having escaped from Glessen-Pte. Vuko Adzich, Mon-tenegro; Pte. Ernest S. Lovell, England. Previously reported prisoner of war, now arrived at Canadian Training Divi-sion, Shorncliffe, having escaped from Cellegainger Camp-Pte. B. R. Racey, England. Wounded-H. B. Clow, Ireland; Lance-Corp. Wilfred Monkman, England. Scriously wounded-Donald McLeod, Scotland. camp continues good. There has been no evidence of any spinal-meningitis here. The number of contagious falling off. No fresh cases of measles

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-Fred Hogs, Scotland: Ernest Joel, England, Wounded-Griffiths Roberts, North Wales.

ENGINEERS. Wounded-J. W. Kesseck, England; Harold Hirst, England; Wm. H. Snow, England. Killed in action-Thos, Moore, Eng-

American Commission.

Wounded-C. H. Anderson, England; O. F. O'Carroll, Ireland; Lance-Corp. J. G. Paterson, England; Lance-Sgt. C. N. Smith, - Scotland. MOUNTED RIFLES. wound is not thought serious. If the Missing-J. R. Chisholm, Scotland.

builet had entered half an inch nearer the centre of his neck the wound would have been a very dangerous one. When hit, Pte. Allen was entirely POWER SHORTAGE SENDS

outside and away from the gallery sitting on one of the stadium benches. Only a minute before being struck he Charge is Made at Hearing

had remarked that "somebody would

The general realth of the soldiers in

SHOT THRU NECK

Bullet at Camp

warships continued their patrol today, cruising about 15 miles off shore. so carelessly. His home is in Thornbe. Ont He is being treated at the camp hospital.

ney, England, Wounded—153386, Richard S. Dickin-con, England; 5587, George Fakrbrother, England; 466786, Anthur Jeffrey, Eng-land; 169015, Arthur E. Jenkins, Eng-land; 153215, George Longmuir, Scotland; 153451, Alex, McLeod, Scotland; 66103, William F. Reader, England; 629985, Geo. Wright, England. Huns. 🔺 YOUNG MAN DROWNED Dangerously III-530452, Wm. Graham Missing-A4243, Sapper Louis P. Wood, 803 Shaw street, Toronto, Wounded-502563, Sapper Herbert Fo-ley, Bathurst, N.B. Wounded-Lieut. James P. Hooper, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; 41187, Gunner Harry D. Roper, Glace Bay, C.B.; 476562, Gunner Edward, Rowland, Colquitz, B. wo Young Men Badly Bruised SERVICES. Wounded-36148, Corp. Harry G. Mair,

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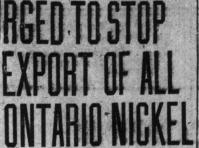
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**Big Deputation Also Advocat**ed Nationalization of

Industry.

## ESTABLISH REFINERY

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Says It May Be Located in North Bay.

"Nationalizing the nickel industry might be a good war measure, but

might be a good war measure, but after the war there will be no more foint in nationalizing nickel, than there would be in nationalizing gold, filver, or any other mineral." This was the view expressed yester-day morning by Hon. G. Howard Fer-guson, minister of lands, forests and mines, to a big deputation from the forth country, several members of mickel industry. The primary object of the deputation, however, was to have of the deputation, however, was to have Ontario nickel refined in Ontario, near the point of production. Harry Morel, M.L.A.; Mayor McIlveena of North Bay, ex-Mayor John Ferguson and

other members of the deputation urged the claims of North Bay as the centr for the new industry. North Bay, they fold the minister, was the only town in Ontario on the main line of three transcontinental railways. It would oon be on the great lakes when th French river was canalized from Lake Nipissing to the Georgian Bay. Un-

Nipissing to the Georgian Bay. Un-limited electric energy could be gener-ated from the water power in the meighborhood and Sir Adam Beck. on behalf of the Hydro-Electric Commis-sion stood ready to co-operate. Mayor McIlveena of North Bay ad-mitted that he had supposed that the government was going to construct a plant and refine the nickel, but he know now that the government had no such intention. He did not know whether he was in the wrong pew and

such intention. He did not know whether he was in the wrong pew and the right church, or in the wrong church and the right pew but he was sure he had hold of the right minister. Refined in Province. Hon. Mr. Ferguson, replying to the deputation, infimated that the govern-ment had secured a process for refining nickel, but it did not propose itself to go into the refining business. A pri-vate corporation was about to establish a refinery in Ontario and he homed it ner ordered an adjourn refinery in Ontario and he hoped it ould be located in North Bay. The inister intimated that after the reand Detective Walter McConnell was ordered to make an investigation. The special constable testified that he was port of the nickel CO standing on the shore, 20 yards away next December legislation might be next December legislation might be brought down requiring all nickel ores to be refined in this province. In a rather lengthy address to the deputa-tion the minister replied to the charge that Canadian nickel was going to the enemy. No nickel he was sure could go from Canada to Germany, because the only firm allowed to export nickel ore to the United States was the In-ternational Nickel Company, and that company had an agreement with the foul play. Detective McConnell, however, stat-ed last night that there was no foun-dation for such belief. Coroner McCollum told the jury that he never would have conducted an inquest on the case had he not been ordered by the chief coroner, on ac-count of the many wild rumors that were circulated over petty quarrels. company had an agreement with the Canadian Government, which had been approved by the admiralty. Members of the deputation, he thought, would appreciate that the terms of the agree-ment could not be made public. To publish them would be to invite inter-national complications and arouse the German population in the United States. were circulated over petty quarrels. In returning their verdict, after a deliberation of ten minutes, the jury added a rider complimenting Police-man Bell, a returned soldier, for his heroic attempt to recurs Source in the All Canadian nickel ir. the United States was under the espionage of an army of British secret service men, the minister declared. It would be idle to heroic attempt to rescue Sam bring back the refined nickel from the United States to Canada for the Canabring back the refined nickel from the United States to Canada for the Cana-dian Government to store and distri-bute the same, as had been suggested, the police commissioners.

THREE UNITS WEN a large part of the nickel have to be returned at once to ited States, where it was reallies. Up to date Ge ained a thousand tons Norway, but the ministe to announce that the supply was now cut off. Do All He Can. Battalions From

source of surply was now cut off. Do All He Can. Altho Mr. Ferguson could give no pledge that a refinery would be es-tablished in North Bay, he gave the deputation to understand that he was doing all he could to bring it about. Proceedings were opened by pre-senting a memorial which set forth the desirability of refining Ontario nickel in Ontario, and the good posi-tion of North Bay as a location for smelting and refining centre for the north county. It was read by Presi-dent McGaughey of the North Bay Board of Trade, and endorsed by re-presentatives present from nearly all the North Ontario municipalities from Eurl's Falls to Cochrane, and from Mattawa to Sturgeon Falls. The members of the dolegation were inember of the deporting the way the to date. "The people in the north country do the work of nuvvies," one inember of the deporting the way the states." All advocated prohibiting the export of nickel ore, and several of North Bay, urged the nationalization of the industry. Frominent in the deputation were

on their return to camp on Monday, when they learned that the date of their movement was postponed in-definitely. But the military authorities once more changed their minds, and the battalions went eastward last night. The three passed thru by six special trains.

special trains. Crowds Awaited Soldiers. The 123rd, the Toronto battalion, was due to arrive at the Union Sta-tion at 9.30 p.m., and before that time



At Inquest on Body of Harry Samuels at the

EAST LAST NIGH

No Foundation for Father' WILSON LINE STEAMER Belief - Returned Hero TAKEN BY SUBMARINE

Coomplimented. Seizure in Norwegian Waters-

The theory of foul play in connec-tion with the death of Harry Samuels, aged 23, of 256% East King street, was exploded at the morgue last night when, after reviewing the evidence of witnesses, Coroner W. J. McCollum instructed the jury to return a verdict of accidental death. While canoeing in the lagoon on Saturday, July 13, Samuels upset and was drowned. The evidence given at the second hearing two weeks ago by a special constable was of such a nature that the coroner ordered an adjournment

Morgue.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

WAS VICTIM OF H\_\_\_\_T Hugh Gallagher Had Charge of That Crossing for Sixteen Years. Niagara

YONGE STREET FLAGMAN

THE TORONTO WORLD

Following collapse from heat Wed-esday afternoon, Hugh Gallagher, 23 trange street, 55 years of age, died 55. Michael's Hoepital nearly yes-

The late Mr. Gallagher was a well-known character in Toronto, having held the position of flagman at the Yonge street crossing for 16 years. Prior to coming to Toronto, he was flagman in the Port Hope yards for 18 years. Since he took charge of the Yonge street crossing there has not been a single accident there. He was born at Grahamsville, near Wood-bridge, and while braking on the trains in his youth had the misfortune to lose an arm.

to lose an arm. Mr. Gallagher is survived by five sons, John J., Edward, Leo, Wilfred and Samuel, and one daughter, Leretta,

TO OBTAIN KNOWLEDGE ON DREAD DISEASE

Officials of Provincial Laboratories Visit New York and Windsor.

In order to obtain first-hand infor-mation about the outbreak of infantile paralysis in western Ontario, Major J. W. S. McCullough and Capt. Fitzger-ald, directors of the provincial labora-tory, have scne to Windsor and will visit Walkerville, Ford City and Sand-wich east and west. An official of the department is also soing to Boston and New Fork to get some first-hand knowledge about how to check the disease.

**DUNLOPS SWAMPED** IN THE CUP REPLAY

Eatons Score Seven Goals-

Will Meet Wychwood

in Semi-Finals.

The replayed Ontario Cup tie between Dunlops and Eatons was played at Dun-lops last night before a good crowd of

lops last night before a good crowd of spectators. The first game was called four minutes from time with Dunlops leading by one goal to none, but the same was ordered to be replayed. Dunlops started with seven men, and as a consequence Eatons had the better of the opening exchanges. Martin had a good chance to open the scoring, but he shot wild when nicely placed. At the other end Art Barron essayed a long shot, which went wide. A foul against Sharpe close in looked bad for Dunlops, but Baldwin shot wide. A few minutes later Bruce accepted a pass from Balfour and shot into the net out of the reach of Coombs. Dunlops pressed and Gow from a pass by White, the Imil just grazing the cutside of the upright. Eatons nearly added\*No. 2 when Martin accepte da perfect pass from Anderson, the ball going over the bar. A nice shot

Danish Steamer Also Taken.

LONDON, July 27, 9.05 p.m.—The Wilson line steamer Eskimo, 3326 tons, has been captured by a German auxi-liary cruiser, according to Reuter's Christiansand correspondent.

"The seizure," says the correspond-ent, "occurred in Norwegian territorial waters, according to the crew of a Norwegian guardship, while the Ger-mans claim that the wessel was five miles from land."

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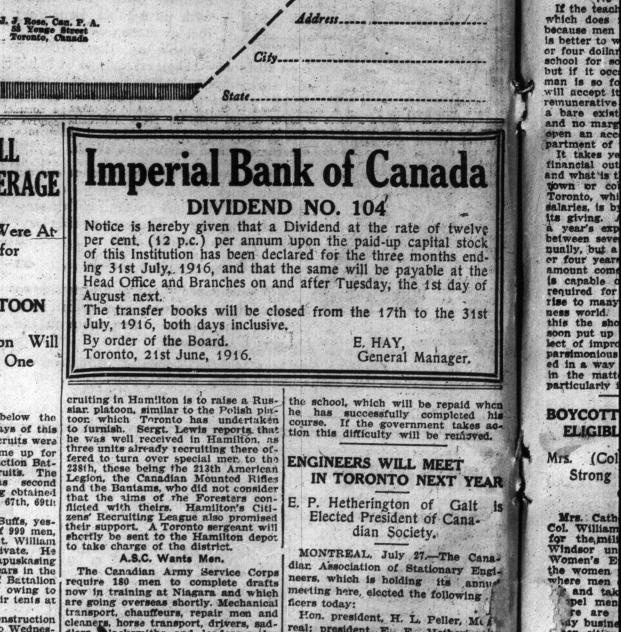
LONDON, Ont., July 27.-Word reached here late tonight that in-fantile paralysis had broken out in Biddulph Township, Middlesex County, the one month old son of Hector Millson, of the Village of Whalen, having succumbed to the disease.

CUSTOM HOUSE TENDERS.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, July 27.—It is reported here that the Fuller Construction Co. are the lowest tenderers for the new Toronto Custom House and Examining Workhouse to cost \$1500.000 A num-Warehouse, to cost \$1,569,000. A num-ber of tenders are in and are to be dealt with by Hon. Dr. Reid, acting minister of public works, on his return to Ottawa on Monday.

<text><text><text><text><text> **RECRUITING FELL BELOW AVERAGE** Only Eighteen Men Were Attested at Depot for Overseas. August next. A RUSSIAN PLATOON July, 1916, both days inclusive. The Forestry Battalion Will By order of the Board. Toronto, 21st June, 1916. Endeavor to Raise One in Hamilton. cruiting in Hamilton is to raise a Ruscruiting in Hamilton is to raise a Rus-siar. platoon, similar to the Polish plat-toor, which Toronto has undertaken to furnish. Sergt. Lewis reports that he was well received in Hamilton, as three units already recruiting there of-fered to turn over special mer. to the 238th, these being the 213th American Legion, the Canadian Mounted Rifles and the Bantams, who did not consider that the aims of the Foresters con-flicted with theirs. Hamilton's Citi-zens' Recruiting League also promised their support. A Toronto sergeant will shortly be sent to the Hamilton depot to take charge of the district. A.S.C. Wants Men. Recruiting fell a little below the average of the first three days of this week yesterday, when 18 recruits were attested out of 40 who came up for examination. No. 1 Construction Bat-talion led, securing six recruits. The 28th Forestry Battalion was second with three and the following obtained one apiece: 198th, 213th and 67th, 69th and 70th Batterics. The 198th Battalion, the Buffs, yes-terday reached a strength of 999 men, the 999th "ecruit being Sergt. William Virgin, who joined as a private. He has served over a year at Kapuskasing camp and has served ten years in the Royal Grenadiers. The Buff Battalion has few abzentees, possibly owing to het pleasant situation of their tents at Camp Borden. week yesterday, when 18 recruits were A.S.C. Wants Men. The Canadian Army Service Corps require 180 men to complete drafts now in training at Niagara and which are going overseas shortly. Mechanical transport, chauffeurs, repair men and cleaners, horse transport, drivers, sad-dlers, clacksmiths and loaders, also Camp Borden. Pte. Sullivan of No. 1 Construction Battalion, which left Toronto Wednes-day night for Valcartier, was taken bakers and butchers, office clerks and store clerks. Apply to officer in charge, C.A.S.C. quarters, southeast

day night for Valcartier, was taken sick on the train shortly after leaving Toronto and died. Heart failure was tho cause of death. **Toronto Protests.** The proposal of the militia depart-ment to allow the 199th Battalion, the Irish Hangers of Montreal, to recruit in Ontario and Toronto, is aroasing much protest both from the military and civil sircles of the city. A letter in Ontario and Toronto, is areasing much protest both from the military and civil zircles of the city. A letter has been sont by 'Mayor Church to Premier Borden and the milita de-pariment at Ottawa protesting on be-half of Toronto against allowing re-cruiting in the city by members of the 199th Battalion. The mayor states that men who join this battalion from. To-ronto will not qualify for insurance. So far no action has been taken in the city by Capt. Stewart of the 199th. He has been at Camp Borden and has visited Hamilton, looking over the ter-ritory and getting the feeling of the battalion here I I is considered that Toronto battalions are having enough trouble securing men without .15



dian Association of Stationary Englneers, which is holding its annu meeting here, elected the following . ficers today:

Hon. president, H. L. Peller, M. real; president, E. F. Hetherington Galt; 1st vice-president, L. Archibald Toronto; 2nd vice-president, L. Archibald Toronto; 2nd vice-president, C. N Schragg, Toronto; secretary, G. Keith, Toronto; assistant secretary, Ruimage, Cleveland; chairman of hibits, J. E. Fiddles, Toronto; chaf man of entertainment A. W. Crauch An inspection of the base hospital on Gerrard street was made yesterday by Col. Potter, director of medical serman of entertainment, A. W. Crouch, Toyonto: chairman of reception, H. J. Ramshaw, Hamilton.

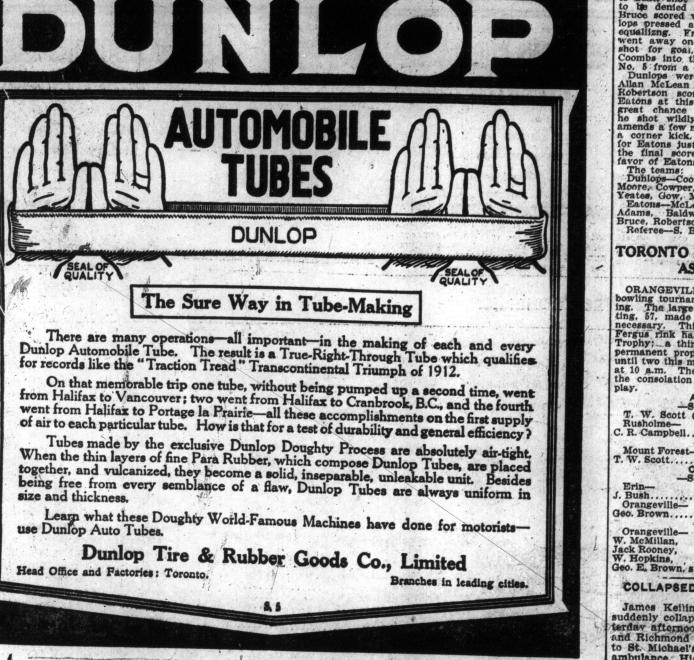
The next convention will be held in Toronto in 1917.

SENTENCE OF DEATH IMPOSED ON WOMAN

Berlin Reports Passing of Sentence by French Military

Court.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, July 27 .- "A French military court at Marseilles, on May 18," says the Overseas News Agency, "sentenced a ing a Canadian Flying Corps for ser-vice at the front as a distinctly Cana- treason and espionage. The supreme



TORONTO RINK WINS ASSOCIATION FINAL ORANGEVILLE, July 27.—The lawn bowling tournament concluded this even-ing. The large number of rinks compet-ting, 57, made an extra day's playing necessary. This is the second time a Fergus rink has captured the McKeown Trophy: a third win will make it their permanent property. Play was kept up until two this morning, and they resumed at 10 a.m. The semi-finals and final in the consolation witnessed some brilliant play.

Association. —Semi-Finals.— W. Scott (Mount Forest), a bye. usholme— Southampton.— Rusholme— Southampton— . R. Campbell....14 B. McAuley .....13 —Final.— Mount Forest— Rusholme— r. W. Scott......12 C. O. Campbell....13 Consolation. —Semi-Finals.—

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W. McMillan, Frank Walker, Jack Rooney, T. Bush, W. Hopkins, John Bush, Geo. E. Brown, s.16 Dr. Geer, skip.....19

COLLAPSED FROM THE HEAT. James Keiling, 31 Colborne street, suddenly collapsed from the heat yes-terday afternoon at the corner of Bay and Richmond streets, and was taken

to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. His condition is serious.

enough trouble securing men without suffering from opposition, particularly when that opposition comes from Montreal.

Montreal. Open Hamilton Office. So much success has attended the recruiting offorts of the 238th Forestry Battalion thru Ontario that an addi-tion recruiting depot has been opened, the new centre being Hamilton. Sergt. S. Lewis, who recently went to the 288th from the 204th, visited Hamilton yesterday and introduced them to the schools. A change will also be made in the financial conditions in regard to joining this corps. At present a student while training has to pay his own expenses and, lodge a sum with barns and houses were wrecked. Bentence of the total." Sentence of the total." bas become valid." STORM WRECKED SCHOOL. DAVIDSON, Sask., July 27.-A violent windstorm bfoke over the town about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Bonse-in the financial conditions in regard to joining this corps. At present a student while training has to pay his own expenses and lodge a sum with barns and houses were wrecked.

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If the teacher happen to be a man-which does not happen very often, because men have come to see that it is better to work in a factory at three If the teacher happen to be a man-which does not happen very often, profession again with the Famous Players at Jacksonville, Florida, with whom she established an **enviable** reputation as a character actress, and she is now doing character roles with the Universal. or four dollars a day than to toil in a handicapped in their efforts to stamp Vermont, Bathurst, Kathlyn Williams, "The Two Orphans." Beaver, 1784 Dundas, "The Great Pro lem," "The Hooded Helper." school for something over a dollar-but if it occasionally happens that a Under the school for something over a dollar— but if it occasionally happens that a man is so fond of the work that he will accept it in preference to a more remunerative employment, there is but a bare existence if he has a family and no margin to begin a home or to open an account in the savings de-partment of the local bank. It these verses of special study and for a term not exceeding one year, or MAY MAKE PLEA to both fine and imprisonment." 'The police, then, in view of the fact Empire, Booth and Queen, "The Doctor if the Afternoon," "Graft." TO SAVE CASEMENT Classic, Gerrard and Redwood, Mai The police, then, in view of the fact that the maximum penalty has never yet been given, are of the opinion that a nominal fine acts more as an in-centive than a deterrent to those en-gaged in the sale and use of such drugs, and that no headway in the abolition of the practice will be made until traffickers are made to suffer the maximum penalty. Eclipse, Parliament, Francis Bushman Beverly Bayne, "A Million a Minute." Five Judges Will Sit Today to Re-Cum-Bac, Dovercourt and College "Prisoner at the Bar." "Iron Claw." THE CALL OF THE WEST. ceive Possible Application. Family, Queen and Lee, Madame Petrova, "Playing With Fire." Join the great army of farm labor-ers, and keep the wheels of Canadian industry going. The great crops of western Canada must be saved—on this the life of the nation depends. Crystal, Dundas and Mavety, "Peg the Ring," 6th episode. LONDON, July 27, 12,10 p.m.--Mr. It takes years of special study and financial outlay to make a teacher, purposes, shall be guilty of a criminal offence, and shall be liable, upon sum-Garden, College and Spadina, Mae Mur-ray, "Sweet Kitty Bellair." Justice Darling announced today that Doric, Bloor and Gladstone, J. Warre Kerrigan, "The Gay Lord Waring." nada yown or country candidate? Even Toronto, which leads in respect of the five judges who heard the appeal mary conviction. to a fine not exceed-The yeild is great, the necessity for of Roger Casement against the sen-La Plaza, Queen East, "The Shooting f Dan McGrew." ing \$500 and costs, or to imprisonmen Iola, Danforth, "The Iron Claw," saving is greater. Farm laborers' excursion train tence of death on the charge of high REMANDED ON BAIL. salaries, is by no means munificent in its giving. A fair stenographer with treason in connection with the Dubfrom Ontario via the Canadian Pac-Maple Leaf, Danforth, "Brought To Put On Flesh King, College and Manning, "Peg ific will leave Toronto early in August. Date to be announced. Twelve dollars to Winnipeg. Earn and save money as opportunity arises. ed Bruce Moyer Charged With Criminal a year's experience will easily make between seven and eight hundred an-nunlly, but a Toronto teacher is three lin revolt, would sit tomorrow to "hear e of twelve Negligence in Connection With Death of Alex. Robinson. possible application on behalf of the Home capital stock Playtorium, Danforth, "The Last Bride King's Playhouse, Dovercourt-Queen, "What Could Poor Girl Do?" "J. Slocum." And Increase Weight convict." months endconvict." The nature of the application was not disclosed. Mr. Justice Darling snid he had re-ceived a letter from those represent-ing Casement, and calling the crown attorneys into court, he made the forespoint announcement after comer four years at the grind before this Charged with oriminal negligence in The provident sector way. A spir this is capable of reaching the standard sequence of reaching has ability to is to many fine places in the busiles would if more would appreciate his the shortage of teachers would be open arrinomious trustees would be open arritematic of raising the salary, business that would work wonders between the formation of raising the salary to the plump, chunky folke sat very light, business places of winds on the other food just stay that would work wonders to do their fighting for them and open statement, speaking won't help them. A dozen meals a doout the something the salary the failed the places from the subject of the plump, chunky folke sat very light. The proves of the something the salary the sector of headsh and strength. Stuffing the salary the sector of headsh and strength study appreciate the women present to "boycott stores winds on the something, too, that will mease the something a sample to the something the weight of a thin man there to have anything to do with the state the days treemment with to say store and the anything to do with the statem and the state would be appreciated the ther fighting for them so they can. amount comes her way. A girl that is capable of reaching the standard required for teaching has ability to rise to many fine places in the busiyable at the connection with the death of Alexander Spots on painted walls come e 1st day of WOMEN OF THE WEST Robinson, whom he struck and fatally GO INTO TRAINING injured with his motor car recently, off - easily - when you use ness world. If more would appreciate this the shortage of teachers would to the 31st Bruce F. Moyer came up in the police foregoing announcement, after con soon put up their price and the intel-lect of improvident school boards and court yesterday, and was remanded First Military Camp Opens Near ferring with Judges Brany and Scrut-ton, the only appeal judges present in Dutch for a week on \$2000 bail. The inquest into the fatality is to be held next Monday. d Winnipeg Next Monday. parsimonious trustees would be opencourt. Manager. ed in a way that would work wonders in the matter of raising the salary, Harvest Help Excursions to Winnipeg and Northwest. Grand Trunk Railway will run har-vest help excursions to Winnipeg and the Canadian Northwest at same rates and conditions as last year. Dates and further particulars will be announced later. edif The first military camp for women will be opened at Gimli on Monday SERVICE OF INTERCESSION. next when Winnipeg's Women's Volbe repaid when unteer Reserve, 200 strong, will go BOYCOTT STORES WHERE A service of intercession for wome completed his will be held in Convocation Hall next under canvas for two weeks' training. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lieut .-Il be removed. The camp is said to be situated on Col. George A. Williams will conduct beautiful site, and a schedule of work Mrs. (Col.) Williams Delivers GAVE THIRTEEN THOUSAND. the service and the music will be under the direction of Dr. Albert Ham. Mr. G. M. Ross will sing Kipling's MEET In announcing the Red Cross contri-butions last Saturday the Saskatche-wan provincial branch was liven credit for \$1300. The amount should have read \$18,000. has been prepared similar to that of NEXT YEAR 'Recessional." of Galt is nt of Cana-1916 Farm Laborers' Excursions VI Canadian Pacific Railway. Col. Williams, chief recruiting officer for the militia department, speaking Du hld According to present indications the lemand for farm laborers will greatly lean 27.-The Cana-Women's Emergency Corps, advised the women present to "boycott stores CANADIAN AIRMEN HELP. exceed the supply. To transport the huge army of workers which will go west to harvest the crops the Canadian Stationary Engling its annur the following Good Work Being Done by Squadron of Aviators. west to harvest the crops the Canadian Pacific Railway will run special ex-cursions at greatly reduced fares. Go-ing west to Winnipeg \$12.00, plus ½c per mile beyond. Returning trip ½c par mile to Winnipeg, plus \$18.00 from Winnipeg to starting point. Dates and full particulars regarding train servico will be announced shortly. W. B. increases strength of ing west to Winnipeg \$12.00, plus 1/20 per mile beyond. Returning trip 1/20 per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$18.00 from Winnipeg to starting point. Dates and full particulars resarding train service will be announced shortly. W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, To-ronto. ed7 delicate, nervous, run-OTTAWA, July 27 .- A squadron of L. Peller, Mt Canadian aviators are now in action at the front and doing good work. . Hetherington Word to this effect was received today at the naval service department where the men are enlisted. Two hundred Canadian aviators have so their fighting for them so they can live a comfortable life far from harm. t, L. Archibald esident, C. A ecretary, G. ant secretary, chairman of Toronto; chai far gone overseas. By Sterrett A. W. Crouch, f reception, H. Ma Has the Tics-But Not the Rheumatics Polly and Her Pals :-: ----LAN SAKES! IS IT NOTICEABLE ? WOULD THE LET'S HAVE EM ME GRANPOP GAVE WHADDYE MEAN, HAVE JWHY YOU WALK SO FUNDLY LISTEN MA, SEENS AS I SUPPOSE ILL YOU AWIT GOND NO HAFTA, LET'S THANKS] I SPRAWED MY ANKLE ? I WOULD IT HAVE NONE OF HOUL MA BE BOYS, LETS J SO KIND E HAVE 'FULL ME MALE AN'I I MA, I WATCHED YOU T AWFULLY! HAFTA, LETS WHERE D'Y'GIT THAT J ON WOMAN THESE SEA SIDE PICK-WOULDN'T TAKE A LIMPING ALL THE WAY BATHIN' COTAL YOU HAVE 'EM!T HAVE "BM! POCKETS GIT "WISE TO F THOUSAND FOR STUFF, MISS SMARTY : UP THE BEACH! AS TO KEEP KEEP OUR sing of Sen-ME FER THE WORLD! TT! TU i Military W/ATCHES 44 WATCH = FOR US ? A is to Sayville, ilitary court at 18," says the "sentenced a death for The supreme the appeal the nst the woman



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BARONESS VON HUTTEN SCHOOL TEACHERS **ARRESTED AS ALIEN** FOR TODAY MOVIES SCREEN GOSSIP The Lights of ARE POORLY PAID Divorced American Wife of Ger-65 Years Ago man in Court for Traveling <text><text><text><text><text> Very Little Return for the are still doing duty in the shape of LONDON, July 27 .- Baroness Bet-Years of Study and Fitina Von Hutten has been arrested as nancial Outlay. an enemy alien, traveling more than EDDY'S five miles from her address without a permit. At the police court hearing NOT MUCH TO LIVE ON the baroness protested that she was not a German, but American-born. She explained that she had been MATCHES Fair Stenographers Make Al- divorced from her German husband eight years ago and had lived in Engeight years ago and had lived in Eng-land ever since, and that she believed she would regain all her rights of American citizenship whenever she returned to America. Scotland Yard detectives said there had been premost Double That of Some Educators. Sixty-five years ago the first vious complaints about the baroness traveling about the country. The presiding judge said it was doubtful whether the baroness could Canadian - made Matches One way, and a very good one, to were made at Hull by EDDY judge of the progress of a people is to tote the value it places upon its and since that time, for ma-be considered an alien enemy. The ducators. Vacation time is the opeducators. Vacation time is the op-portunity given the public to judge this in a very tangible way, because The Baroness Von Hutten was terials and striking qualities, EDDY'S have been the acteachers take up daily no small space in the "ad" columns of the paper. Judging by the specimens that find their way into Toronto journals the progress of the country is not as ad-vanced as we should like to imagine it knowledged best. "I know it's Good. Clara and Pauline Admirer. P.S.-Does Clara Kimball Young answer her mail personally? Aaswer-Yes, Clara Kimball Young has an apartment on Park avenue. Miss Young has no sisters or brothers. She was born in Chicago, Ill., about 26 years ago. Her father, Edward. M. Kimball is a well-known legitimate actor, and she made her first stage appearance at the age of three years, in one of her father's plays. Kimball is her real name, which she still used after her marriage to James Young, for profes-sional reasons. Pauline Frederick's eyes are blue. Miss Frederick did not at-tend the Metion Picture Ball at Madi-son'Square Garden, New York City, last February. She was then with Famous Players in California, so I did not have the pleasure of meeting the talented star. Miss Young gives as much time as her screen work permits, in attending to her, correspondence, but it would be impossible for her to answer each letter personally. However, she reads all let-ters from admirers, and dictates the re-plies to her secretary. WHEN BUYING MATCHES SPECIFY in fact It's the Best Ginger Ale!" progress of the country is not as ad-vanced as we should like to Imagine it if the matter of teachers' salaries is taken as the test. In keeping with other trades and professions—one might almost say all other trades and professions—it might be supposed that salary or wages for the teacher would have advanced somewhat during the past five years, but the attitude of various sections, towns and cities through the province testifies that very EDDY FRENCH COUNTESS IN To drink it suggests a repetition of the experience. UNIVERSAL PICTURES ARE INCREASING Countess Du Cello Has Role in "The Seekers." A representative of a famous French family, herself a titled woman, has the role of "Polly Smith," the village gossip, in the Red Feather photoplay, "The Seekers," in which Flora Parker de Haven is started. This is the Coun-tess du Cello, who is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Casa Luna, of Bordeaux. France. Pernicious Traffic Growing De-Don't Look thruout the province testifies that very little change has been made in this regard. Advertisements for teachers at \$400, \$450 or \$500 are still plentiful enough to be far from rare, and one spite Systematic Crusade SPECIAL PALE DRY Old! by Police. and faded to their oulor is tempted to ask, what is the matter with trustees and school boards that personally. However, she reads all let-ters from admirers, and dictates the re-plies to her secretary. Question—B. A. Mc.: This is the first time I take the pleasure of writing your Motion Picture Department and I would to answer my few questions if they are not of too much trouble to you. Is Edna Mayo Frank Mayo's sis-ter? Of what age, height and complexion is Frank Mayo? Is Lucille Stewart Anita's sister? With what company is Anita Stowart with now? How old is she? What is her nationality and is she married? I think she is a great actress. How old is Francis X. Bushman? Is he married and what is his wife's name? Has he any children? What is his height? MANY CONVICTIONS LOCKYER'S The wholesome, sparkling beverage for all occasions-for all places. with the general trend of the times? It is now an old-time song that the best teachers should be placed with Authorities Will Tighten Band This world - famed SULPHUR Hair Restorer is pre-pared by the great Hair Specialists, J. Pepper & Hair Co., Ltd., Bedford La-boratories, London, S.E., Restorer and can be obtained of Restorer SULPHUR and Inflict Maximum Have a case at home—it's not expensive, and it's good for every member of the family. It's fine for the Bridge Table. Penalty. perfect pedagogue to give it the stable foundation needed upon which to build and can be obtained of accorder of a clisiones. Its quality of deepening grayness to the former color in a few days, thus securing a preserved appearance, has enabled thousands to retain their position. SOLD EVERYWHERE: Lockyer's gives health to the hair and restores the natural color. It cleaness the sealp and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing. 1856 To judge by the more frequent apdesirable superstructure. Yet Your dealer or grocer will deliver, or phone what inducement is offered to persuade pearance of "dope peddlers" in the Main 4203. either woman or man to undertake the police court, it is apparent that this work of teaching in the primary schools? Five hundred dollars is evidently considered decent remunera-Buy O.K. Brands pernicious traffic is on the increase. Please Special Pale Dry Ginger Ale In fact, during the past two weeks no fewer than twelve arrests have been Lemon Sour, tion, and as has been previously stated, four hundred is by no means uncommon. This gives less thon send me Lemonada made. Since the beginning of the year the police have conducted a systematic crusade against the peddlers, which has led to many convictions. Despite this vigilance, however, drugs in increasing quantities are 'escaping the eye of the government officials and being smuggled into Canada, to be later re-tailed at exorbitant prices to the users. Half the traffickers apprehended during the past fortnight are woman. Belfast Style Ginger Ale MOTION PICTURE free decriptive book-t 'Colorado forty-two dollars a month on which the teacher, if a woman, has to clothe Orangeade with Charles Frohman for Cream Soda Sarsaparilla herself. pay her lodging and board, keep herself supplied with books and papers, contribute to the different local Coming to San Francisco in 1892 TRECTORY ne Tourist." Ginger Beer Aster, Dundas, Marie Walcamp, "The Money Lender." Academy, Bloor and St. Clarens, "Qual-Ity of Faith." Bluebell, Parilament and Wilton, "The Filrting Bride," "The Bringing Shot." Curcle," Sth. D-Kum, Dovercourt, Blanche Sweet, "A Special Soda Cola calls and probably assist some one or more at home who is dependent upon O'KEEFE'S, Toronto 513 hor for help. He Prefers Factory.

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JULY 28 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD FRIDAY MORNING constitutional right of the French lan-guage in this Dominion. As to the sec-ond faisehood, no attempt has been made to deprive the people of any nationality of the use of the language spoken by them in any part of the Dominion, and no attack has been made on the religion of the French people. Many English-speaking Roman Catholics are opposed to the exclusive use of French as the language of instruction in the schools. Surely they cannot be accused of being actuated by religious animosity. But bi-lingualism in the schools is not what these agitators want." The special committee appointed to in-sociation reported that the organization is being carried on along satisfactory ines. The treasurer's report was also submitted, and showed the association to be in a very satisfactory financial con-dition. SEVEN HAVE PAID SAYS BILINGUALISM TURKS AFRAID TO FIGHT which Toronto and Ontario battalions BRITISH SUCCESSFUL The Toronto World which Toronto and Ontario battalions BRITISH HORSE IN EGYPT SUPREME SACRIFICE **IS NATIONAL ISSUE** the protest made by Ontario officers **AT DELVILLE WOOD** Our Cavalry Establishes Com-FOUNDED 1880 against the permission given to the A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto. Limited. H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. plete Ascendancy and Ger-Montreal battalion, 199th, to recruit in this province will be generally apman Wireless Lies. Wenty-Five Names of Citi-Not Confined to Any One Determined Attack Resulted proved. Whoever is responsible LONDON, July 27.—A British stata-ment was issued today denying the Turkish official report of July 26, that British cavalry forces in the vicinity of Suez Caual had been dispersed. The statement follows: "The commander-in-chief in Egypt reports: It is stated by the German wireless that our cavalry has been driven back at Romani and Katia. Our cavalry is in occupation of Katia and zens in Casualty List of for the matter has authorized a silly in 5308—Private Exchange connecting all departments. Branch Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Telephone 1946. Province. Declares Orin Driving Out the and ill-judged proceeding, which un-Yesterday. ange Grand Master. fortunately is not without precedent. Enemy. Montreal units have already drawn THIRTEEN WOUNDED upon Toronto men for their strength The city proposes that any men FIGHT AT LONGUEVAL AT ANNUAL SESSION The Circulation of THE TORONTO DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD is enlisting here in Montreal units will Capt. Frank Hannam Killed not be insured. We believe this is already adopted as a standing regula- British Regain Portion of authenticated by the cavalry is in occupation of Katia and nowhere has been driven back. Com-plete superiority over the enemy has been established by it both in pushing. in reconnaissances and driving in his covering parties at will. "The enemy has not even ventured Members of Organization ABC -Lieut. G. E. Kingsford MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR tion, except in such cases as where Northern Part of the Audit Bureau of Circulations Were Guests of City Yesthere are no similar units being form-BEDFORD PARK HERO Has Fractured Foot. Village. terday.
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 <li -83.00-In advance will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto or Hamilton, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico and the British possessions enum-erated in Section 48 of the Postal Guide. In advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any ad-dress in Canada or Great Britain. De-livered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents per copy. terday. ed in Toronto. If Toronto men wish The memory of the late Private Reynolds, whose death at the front was reported from Ottawa to his friends in Bedford Park a few days to enlist there are ample opportunities Yesterday's casualty list contained in the various corps now being formed, (Continued from Page One). the names of 25 officers and men who horse, foot and artillery, and many ago, will be honored by a public ser-vice in the Anglican Church, in Bed-ford Park, on Sunday evening. Private the shells, complains that he is awakwent overseas from Toronto. Of the auxiliary corps in which every talent encd when there is a lull at night. Concentrated Shell Fire. This morning the British put on men listed, six have been killed, one and faculty can be utilized. has died of wounds, two are prisoners, that It is somewhat surprising Reynolds was the honorary president of the Bedford Park Ratepayers' As-sociation at the time of his death, and one is missing, and 13 are wounded. Wood the heaviest concentra-Montreal should make such an open Delville tion of shell fire in a given area even Capt. Frank Hannam, well-known in confession of her shame. It is bad against field fortifications at a special meeting held last night the suggestion was adopted. directed Toronto in 1911, has been killed. He copy. enough to have to agonize over the in advance will pay for Thursday's (min. Even the gunners were amazed when was serving with a Gloucestershire filling up of a battalion. We know they computed its volume per minute in preparing the way for the infantry. Counting the front a thousand yards ing) issue for one year by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain and the United States: regiment. His wife won much famewhat that means in Toronto. But it TURK REGIMENT REVOLTS. while in Toronto for her skill as a tenmust be a source of exasperation for ge extra to all foreign countries there must have been three shells minute falling on every yard. ATHENS, July 27.—Advices from Smyrna state that an entire Turkish regiment mutined at Seveikeny and took refuge in a forest on Mount Simiolou. Loyal Turks gave chase, nis player. a Montreal O. C. to be compelled to UNITED STATES. Pte. George Francey, 202 John street, The purpose was to leave nothing standing-nothing living. Not a single Daily World \$4.00 per year; Daily World See per month; Sunday World \$3.00 per year; Sunday World 25c per month, in-cluding postage. come down and drum up recruits in s reported as killed in action. He en-Toronto. Imagine the outcry if German sniper in a tree, not a single German machine gun but was to be put out of business by the tornado of Simiolou. Loyal Turks gave chase, setting the forest on fire.
 COMFORTS OF CITY HOME DRAW YOUTHS
 Commission of Conservation Considered Farm listed with the 35th Batalion and went Toronto went to Hamliton for material to fill our battalions. It will prevent delay if letters contain-ng "subscriptions," "orders for papers," complaints, etc.," are addressed to the inculation Department. The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the City or Suburbs of Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery. Mayor Church has protested to the blasts. Delville Wood has left Trones Wood with a tame reputation. The infaniry of both sides there have no militia department, and if the feeling of the local military authorities dugouts. The only protection is shallow trenches, such as at edug in counts for anything local recruits will open field operations. A shell which tears a hole among the roots of a tree killing a man makes some protection for his neighbor who surveys the not be tempted away from local units. Eastern Entrance to the Fair FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28. Snipers and machine guns watch for any head that shows itself. Pat-rols which go out in the night engage in hand-to-hand encounters. The flash In a month the Exhibition will be in full blast, and the new entrance Considered Farm the service. Lieut. H. D. Jones is in a hospital at The Ship Purchase Bill should bring up the attendance to the Problem. Cambridge suffering from wounds. He went overseas with the first conlimit and supply any deficiencies There is not much left of the Ship of a bursting shells may reveal one patrol to another and give it the adwhich the war might bring about. For Purchase Bill, but if anything is left tingent. Pte. James Coupland, 13 Jasper ave-nue, Mount Dennis, who went over-seas with the 74th Battalion, has been wounded. He is about 22 years of age and had been in the city three years before enlisting. Pte. J. Barlow has been wounded, He enlisted with the 84th Battalion last year and went overseas last Octo-ber. He has two children who are liv-ing with their grandparents at 38 a number of years the attendance vantage. ingen for the president to sign it will be the The British had nearly all the Del-IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED has suffered from lack of transportaville Wood, after the advance on July 14, but the Germans got an enflade machine gun and shell fire on them and took possession of the middle of the wood and of the British dead, who most notable victory of Mr. Wilson's tion. Particularly in the evenings public life. The opposition has been people living in Toronto would not persistent and malignant, and the most Solution of National Question take the risk of being caught in a powerful lobby ever massed at Washten o'clock crowd with threats of rain. had fought to the last man. But the British kept the southern end of the ington has been openly denouncing Rests in Beautifying For the last year or two the best that public ownership. wood and the adjoining Village of Longueval against repeated attacks, raking the Germans with machine guns and shell fire. Rural Home. could be done with the Dufferin street When the bill was first introduced car service was organized, but much ing with their grandparents at 38 Lavina avenue, Swansea. in congress nearly two years ago the was still lacking. With an eastern At the last annual meeting of the commission of conservation a re-port of a survey conducted on 400 farms during 1915 was presented. Some interesting data were secured respecting conditions in many rural British and French governments pro-Lance-Corp. H. Tanner, a veteran of the South African war, has been wounded. He enlisted with the 19th Battalion, but was later transferred to When the infantry advanced this morning they did not expect to recover tested. They did not want Germany service the crowding should be largely to gather financial strength from the eliminated. No doubt arrangements will be made for all who live east of Bathurst street to take the eastern entrance cars while those who live in eliminated. No doubt arrangements sale of her ships interned in American the 35th, and from there to another harbors. Possibly the shipping trust, The troops engaged around Lon-gueval and Delville Wood, where the fighting exceeds in ferocity for the powerful in every capital, wanted entrance cars, while those who live in Pte. H. O. Hinton, whose wife for-merly lived at 421 Dufferin street, is in today's casualty list as wounded. He enlisted with the 35th Battalion in Keeping the young people on the farm is one of Canada's national prob-blems. Many causes have been sugocean tonnage to remain scarce so the west will proceed by Dufferin that ocean rates might remain high, street. It should shorten the dispersal At any rate the opposition to the bill at first ranged itself behind the Anglo-French protest, and pro-ally sentiment was appealed to in the United States and Canada.

gested for the yearning for the city. The convenience of the city home constitute one of the chief attractions. Notwithstanding this, however, very May, 1915. May, 1915. Sapper J. Coutts, 71 Marlborough avenue, is reported wounded. He left Toronto with the 35th Battalion. Belew farmers have introduced these ore enlisting he was a tailor with Hobberlin's. niences into their homes. Sgt. Thomas Curtis, 478 Montrose avenue, who has been reported wound-ed, left for overseas last August. He cent. have young people in their families. With this large percentage of young people it is a regrettable fact that only two farmers out able fact Of the 400 farmers visited 53 was formerly engaged by the governwas formerly engaged by the govern-ment in survey work. Pte. A. E. Pierce, 165 Bleecker street, has been wounded in the right leg. Pte. Pierce enlisted last August with the Divisional Cyclists. Pte. A. Paxion, 522 Queen street, has received a fracture of the right leg and a shrapnel wound. He formerly worked with the Wm. Davies Co. hore. of young people it is a regrettable fact that only two farmers out of every hundred have bath-rooms in their homes. Only 5.2 per cent, have water closets, only 2.5 per cent, have water complete service, and only 2.2 per cent, have electric light. In these 400 homes, only 16.5 per cent, have the water piped to the house, and but 17.5 per cent, have furnaces in the home. These conditions are entirely These conditions are entirely "PORT WINE CASE" ADJOURNED. within the control of the farmer

and Canada. To meet this objection the bill was

so amended as to forbid the purchase of any ship belonging to a belligerent nation, during the war. Then the opposition shifted its ground, loaded up the bill with amendments in the house and quietly strangled it in the senate at the short session which ended

March 3, 1915. Since then the opposition to the bill has been frankly upon the ground that its passage would be a victory for public ownership and operation of public utilities. Many newspapers have carried a lot of canned news and inspired editorials. Our own Intercolonial and National Transcontinental have figured as bogey men at the American capital. True, the U.S. Government owns and successfully operates a railway across the Isthmus of Panama and a fleet of vessels in connection therewith. But attention has been drawn from that fact to the exwould possess shorter lines to protect, travagance of the Laurier government and his fewer men would look strongin building the National Transcontiner. But it is a grave problem whether. ental, and the alleged incompetence of with all the pressure to which he is all governments in handling the Intersubjected on every part of the western colonial. front, he can break away from the

As we have calready pointed out enemy which so closely hangs upon public ownership in the case of the National Transcontinental between his trenches. To go back is as bad Moncton and Winnipeg, shines by com- as to go forward, and he has lost the power to choose which he will do. parison with the achievements of private ownership in the construction and operation of the National Trans-GUNNER WALE WOUNDED. continental between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert. As to the Inter-CORNWALL, Ont., July 27 .- F. A colonial, it has paid for itself many times over by enabling Canada to send troops the year round to England and the front. Except for our government railway system we would have been in the somewhat grotesque situation of only helping the allies when the weather was warm, for we ner Wale enlisted in Cornwall at the outbreak of the war and left with the could only have sent them troops when the St. Lawrence was open to navigation, No company-owned road, are at the front and another is now

reaches the Atlantic sea board without going to or thru a foreign country. If the U.S. Ship Purchase Bill, however mangled, gets thru congress

at all, it will be a victory for public ownership. The bill has been reported from the senate committee and it will

scarcely be defeated upon a yea and nay vote. It creates a corporation in which the U.S. Government will hold the controlling interest, and that corporation under government direction and control is authorized to purchase. bill, lease and charter vessels for trade on the high seas. The fleet thus acquired is to be disposed of within five years after the close of the war. This is a sop to the enemies of public ownership. If, however, the bill passes and Mr. Wilson is re-elected, we should

ginning of a permanent merchant marine under national control. At any rate the experiment will be watched with keen interest by the producers

and exporters of Canada.

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way the teachers had pictured it to us." said one of the new army men. Miraculous Escapes. The communder of one of the famous divisions told the men they were good boys and fought well when they at-No doubt the deliberation with which the entente allies are proceeding on the western front is a perplexing. tacked July 14. They would not be put permanently on the reserve, but factor for the Germans. The kaiser is would have another chance in the oftoo weak to attack and not strong fensive. They had a week of this un-interrupted orgy, and when they came out to rest their commander informed them that they had made good and enough to retreat. His efforts at counter-attack have only been possible with the assistance of troops could go back. The dust-caked veter-ans cheered this announcement. taken from other points of the front,

"How anybody compes out of Delville Wood alive is a miracle," said an of-ficer who had been in the thick of the and the result is to weaken the German line. Wherever he attacks he ncer who had been in the thick of the struggle. "But I know men who were bowled over five times by shells, knocked down by branches of falling trees, whose scalps were cut with ma-chine gun bullets and yet came out." loses men. Wherever he procures reinforcements his border is weakened. When the line is sufficiently reduced we may look for a general offensive This morning the British found there a hundred Germans, mostly with from the entente allies. If the kaise could retreat as brilliantly as he did some kind of a wound, who had sur-vived the fearful bombardment which from the Marne he may continue had left them stunned and hugging the bottom of shell holes or the remains of another year. He would be nearer his base and therefore stronger. Also he their trenches.

> WESTPORT VILLAGES SEE STRANGE THINGS

Mysterious Aeroplane Turns Ou to Be Miner's Self-Dumping Ore Bucket.

Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, July 27.--For scv. eral days past residents of Westport and vicinity have been excited over reports of an aeroplane being seen, mysterious lights at night, and the erection of poles with wireless attach nent, on the shores of Sand Lake,

Wale, of the Bell Telephone staff, four miles from the village. Cornwall, has received a telegram The excitement reached such from headquarters at Ottawa informhigh pitch that an investigation was held, resulting, it is said, in the loca-tion of a Cobalt miner conducting exing him that his brother, Gunner Henry Wale, is in the hospital at periments on a self-dumping cre Calais, having been wounded in action. bucket. Some wires have been laid but they are for a legitimate purpose. The wound is in the right arm. Gun-

## WANTED OUT WEST.

first contingent. Two other brothers Out of the west comes the call for help. Farm laborers are wanted. In training at Kingston. Their father is former years the same call has gone forth-always answered nobly. This in the naval service, being now in forthcharge of a fleet of trawlers in the year the call is stronger, the necessity is greater. The crops are ripening fast—the yield is abundant. With the barvest well taken care of, the wheels DANGER IN EXTRAVAGANCE

of prosperity will drive with greater force, and this great country will fulfil well the tremendous demands now being made upon it in supplying various products. The harvesting of the crops is therefore of national importance and national necessity.

that Canada has immense sums at her Farm laborers' excursion trains from Intario via the Canadian Pacific will disposal thru the output of munitions behooves her to use great discretion leave Toronto early in August. Date to be announced. Twelve dollars to in the disposal of such abnoraml pro-Winnipeg. Earn and save money as opportunity arises.



ontario, 57 years ago and came to Toronto in 1876, when he entered the drygoods business. Later he entered crucible," have shown the same racial stubbornness as the regulars. "No shell fire could be worse than the the employ of Messrs. Gordon, Mackay and Co., with whom he has been for

the past thirty-one years. He was a past president of the Com-mercial Travelers' Association, and a director of the Mutual Benefit Society. Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons, James, with the Silks Company; Joseph, with the Canadian General Electric; John. with Dun-field and Co., and Harold, aged 7; and three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Cuff and Misses Alice and Eileen, at home. One brother, W. J. Gibson, Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. Coffey, Toronto, and Mrs. O'Leary, of Dumbarton, also him.



Entire Force, With Exception of the Chief, Hand in Resignations.

NO INCREASE IN PAY Welland Canal Protective Force Appealed to for Temporary Aid.

ST. CATHARINES, July 27.-That threatened sirike of the St. Catharines police force has come to a head. De-tective Sergt. McCarthy, two sergeants

and six constables, composing the en-tire force except the chief, resigned in a body this afternoon, their services to terminate July 31. Three weeks ago an ultimatum, sign-

ed by all the members, was laid on the chief's dosk and was put before the police commissioners Wednesday af-ternoon, detailing a schedule pay representing an increase of pay, which they expected to go into force Aug. 1. With this demand came a verbal intimation that if it were not granted the men would quit on two hours' notice Without going into the question of the validity of the men's claims for an increase, the commissioners, who had not been informed of the condition of affairs until the day previous, declared the action of the men was one of insub-ordination and passed a resolution embodying such declaration and calling upon them for a definite statement of their intention, in order that proper precautions could be taken to provide adequate protection. This resolution was read to the men by Chief Greene was this afternoon and the resignations fol owed, all of which were accepted.

Preliminary steps were taken to engage a new force and an application made to Lieut.-Col. Burleigh, commanding the Welland Canal protective force, to supply sufficient men to polic St. Catharines until a new permanent force can be established.

## DUBLIN MERELY WAITS.

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 27 .- There no organized political activity here pending the result of the discussion in the house of commons next Monday on the future government of Ireland. The Nationalists are gratified by the new policy of John Redmond's fol-lowers in questioning the minister fully in the house on Irish questions. Heretofore they were discussed privately. Talk of the cabinet's reconsideration of a settlement scheme arouses no enthusiasm.

others have exposed the methods by which the Roman. Catholic Church has obtained control of many schools in Nova Scotia and the other Atlantic provinces. It appears to be a fact that the school laws in these provinces are openly set at naught by the priests and politicians. Real aggressive Protestant leadership is necessary to remedy existing evils. "The force of public opinion in Sas-katchewan compelled an unwilling gov-ernment to repeal an amendment to the school law, passed in the interests of separate schools. Another cunningly-devised amendment legalizing bilingual-ism was withdrawn by the premier owing to the storm of protest raised when its true meaning was exposed. In foreign-speaking districts in that province the teaching of English is neglected or alto-gether suppressed, with the full know-ledge and connivance of a government ever ready to obey the commands of the hierarchy, to whose good offices it owes political power. Not only the Orange Association, but the Protestant churches and clergy are fully alive to the serious-ness of the questions of separate schools and bilingualism, and I have little doubt but that in the near future a radical change will take place. "The language issue is not confined to Manitoba or to any one province in Can-

change will take place. National issue: "The language issue is not confined to Manitoba or to any one province in Can-ada. The action of French advocates, combined with that of a school of poli-ticians who have eyes only for the spoils of office, makes the issue a national one. The whole agitation is founded on three falsehoods : First, that French residents of Ontario and other provinces outside of Quebec are being deprived of rights guar-anteed them by treaty or constitutional enactment: second, that French resi-dents of Ontario are being denied the right to use the French language: and, third, that those who oppose the teaching of French in the schools of Ontario, to the exclusion of English, attack the re-ligion of the French people. "As to the first, neither in the terms of the capitulation after the battle of the Plains of Abraham, nor in the Peace of 1774, was any reference made to the question of language. By the British North America Act, French was recog-nized as an official language in Quebec, the Parliament of Canada, and in any court created by the Parliament of Can-ada. This, then, constitutes the sole

a home both to the housewife the young people.

people.

E. J. Morrow Said to Have Sold Goods Containing Insufficient Medication. 6.7 per cent. of whom are the owners of farms averaging 126.5 acres, In contrast with the foregoing he

conveniences which have been sup-plied by the government and public Charged with selling a liquor, known as "Dr. Kilborn's Invalid Port Wine" utility companies, and of which the farmer has availed, himself, stand out containing insufficient medication, Ernest J. Morrow reappeared in the police court yesterday. The case was adjourned till Wednesday. prominently. The postoffice depart-ment has carried to 76 per cent. of these 400 farmers rural free mail de-

Contrary evidence was given by per-sons, who said that they had used the "port wine" as a medicine, while S. livery, allowing 77 per cent. of them to be supplied with daily newspapers, while 58.2 per cent. have the conveni-Smith, a chemist, who handles the wine, said that the medication was inonce of a telephone. Only 2.5 per cent, have complete

finitestimal. Magistrate Denison be-lieved there was sufficient to make a conviction, but consented to an adsanitary service in their homes, while per cent. have automobiles, and 81.5 per cent. have either journment. or horse and buggy for the young

WHY SUFFER FROM HEAT IN THE CITY WHEN YOU CAN COOL OFF ON THE GREAT LAKES? Much has been said and written of late to interest the farmer in the automobile, but little is heard of

household conveniences as the bath tub, kitchen sink, sanitary closet, etc. The automobile may carry the rural housewife away from her drudgery for a few hours a week, and to that extent proves a blessing, but the price of an automobile would provide a water supply and other conveniences that go with it, and render the home passenger agent, Toronto.

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charges the present prosperity is not be greatly surprised to see the be- likely to prove of immense advantage.

yesterday afternoon to the corner of

Canadian Municipalities are Warne To Beware.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, July 27.—The Pall Mall Gazette's financial editor says now

North Sea.

viduals.

the gasoline causing the tank to ex-Considering the immense difficulty plode. The auto was not insured.

AUTO CAUGHT FIRE. The firemen were called about 2.20 Dundas and Hyde Park avenue to ex inguish a fire, which did about \$200 damage to an auto owned by E. J. Puddy. The fire started in the car,

## THE TORONTO WORLD

### FRIDAY MORNING JULY 28 1916 A Friend ..... Great Display of Scottish Flags . Major Keefer Hope Morgan G. L. Francis . A Friend THE WEATHER French Flag Day Upper School Exams. 影 SOCIETY 署 Clan, Family and **Regimental Tartans** ucted by Mrs. Edn Flags James Mavor Attional Robt. Scott Women's Fat. League of Galt... 1000 Miss Frances Campbell 500 Thos. West. 1000 Miss. J. Brackall 1000 Miss. J. Brackall 1000 Miss. J. Brackall 1000 Miss. J. Brackall 1000 Miss. J. F. W. Ross 500 League of Port Credit...... 1000 Miss. J. F. W. Ross 500 Beatrice Bethune, Gueiph 200 Women's Institute of Perth..... 100 Miss. J. F. W. Ross 500 Beatrice Bethune, Gueiph 200 Miss. C. C. Guunlock 100 Miss. C. C. Claypool 100 Miss. C. Cawthra 1000 O. Crassett 1000 Miss. G. L. Lightbourne. 2000 Miss. Cawthra Mulock 2011 Miss. Ca The following list contains the rames of Toronto and York County candidates who have passed on one or more parts of the upper school ex-Acting Brig-Gen. Vaux Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick motored down from Camp Berden yesterday, return-at present visiting Miss Ardenda in Barrie. The Holl as a present visiting Miss Ardenda in Barrie. The King Miss Ardenda in Barrie. The Hight Rev. A. U. Dependier, and Mrs. A Skortyvors, on the Gene. The Bindp of New Westminster, who left England sat spring as chaplein of the Barrie as present state pring as chaplein of the Barrie as barrier. The Hight Rev. A. U. Dependier, Bindp of New Westminster, who left England sat spring as chaplein of the Barrie as takenty of the Statement of the Statements of the Barrier. The Hon. Skr James Lougheed return-ed to Ottawa yesterday, sites speci-ties as test down on the Statement of the Statements of the Canadian Duy at the solders' and London, artmaged by the Ottawa. Miss Madeline Small is lowing to dustres, which as the solders' and the sol The cheques and money received at Acting Brig.-Gen. Vaux Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick motored down from Camp Borden yesterday, return-ing in the evening. Mrs. Chadwick is at present visiting Miss Ardagh in Barrie. AUTOMOBILE AND the headquarters of the Secours National were as follows: STEAMER RUGS Immense variety displayed in fine Wool Reversible Rugs. in Scottish Clan and Family Tartans. Excep-tional good values are being shown at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$9.00, \$12.00 to \$18.00 WRAP SHAWLS, KILTINGS, COSTUME CLOTHS AND SILKS Handsome Silk Sashes for women and children, also great variety of novelty sundries in Handkerchiefs, Scarves, Ties, Hosiery, Playing Cards, Paper Weights, etc., as well as all accessor-tes for Highland Costumes. REAL SHETLAND temperature. Gulf and North Shore and Maritine-Moderate winds, mostly north and northeast; fair; not much change in WOOL SHAWLS In assortment of sizes, white and black. Also imitation Shetland Wool Shawis, white and black, in all sizes from 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. northeast; fair; not much change in temperature. Superior-Light to moderate winds; fair, stationary or higher temperature. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Local showers; mostly fair; not much change in temperature. SHETLAND WOOL SPENCERS Real Shetland Wool Spencers, "Hand-knit," white, grey and black, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. THE BAROMETER. SILK KNIT SHAWLS Wind. 8 N. Ther. Bar. 29.74 Time. Handsome Cream Silk-knit Shawls, in variety of patterns, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 each. 29.76 10 E. 29.76 8 E. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. JOHN CATTO & SON DEATHS. BLACK-Suddenly, on Thursday, July 27, 1916, John Joffre, twin son of Wil-55 TO 61 KING ST. EAST liam and Bertha Black, aged 8 months. TORONTO Funeral Saturday, July 29, to Norway Cemetery, at 2.30 p.m., from 3 Kenilworth avenue. **ALL APPARENTLY QUIET** GIBSON-At his late residence, 120 Fern avenue, Tuesday, July 25, 1916, John Gibson, beloved husband of Catharine ON BOARD DEUTSCHLAND Prendergast. Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. mother and father at Atherlay. Mr. and Mrs. Lo Touzel, who have been the guests of Mrs. Allan at Atherlay. Mrs. H. S. Osler has gone to The Bluffs, Lake Sincoc, have gone to The Bluffs, Lake Russeau. Mrs. H. S. Osler has gone to Little Metis, Quebec. Dr. and Mrs. Stirling, Montreal, are in Halifax, N.S., and are at the Haliforman Legion Day, which will be the orack all-American drill Mrs. Geo. Gooderham Miss Starting, Montreal, are will be the orack all-American drill Mrs. Geo. Gooderham Miss Currie Miss Strate Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. Mrs. E. P. Armstrong has arrived from London, England, to join her husband, Commander Armstrong, R. The Vill stay at the Chatcau Laurier, Ottawa. Mrs. Graham Campbell has returned to Ottawa from Lake Berriand. Mrs. Graham Campbell has returned from Donguissa, on the Georgian Bay, for a few days. Mr. Alfred E. Fripp, M.P., Mrs. and Miss Frede Fripp have left Ottawa, for Rhode Island, where they will spent works one are mancour on the deorgian bet an and with a start the men who participate in the afternoon, and the novelty will doubtess attract humber of a few days. Mr. Alfred E. Fripp, M.P., Mrs. and the any for a few days. Mr. Alfred E. Fripp, M.P., Mrs. and the any for the damer of the states roops. The squad will be component of the States or the squad will be component of the Bishand, where they will spent of the squad will be component. Mrs. Alfred E. Fripp, M.P., Mrs. and the novelty will doubtess attract humber of the squad will be component. Mrs. Alfred E. 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Kelly, formerly railway mail clerk, and father of Kelly Bros., late of Queen and Mutual streets. Submarine Seems Likely to Hug Mrs. E. P. Armstrong has arrived from London, England, to join her husband, Commander Armstrong, R. N. They will stay at the Chatcau Lau-rier, Ottawa. - Port for a Week Service Friday at 10 a.m. at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Yet. Cemetery. BAL/TIMORE, July 27 .--- If Capt, IN MEMORIAM. Paul Koenig, of the merchant submar-ine Deutschland, plans to start today BOYD-In loving memory of Robert Boyd,

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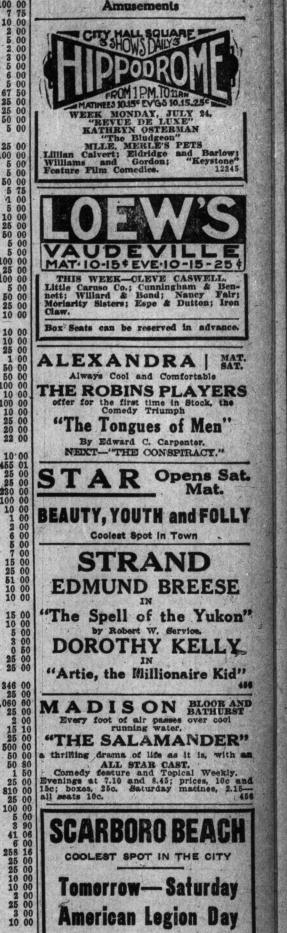
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who departed this life July 29th, at Port Credit. "At rest." Wife. parture. Overnight developments in fact, tended to increase the probability of

Mrs. Graham Campbell has return-ed from Donguissa, on the Georgian Bay, for a few days.

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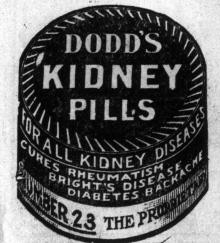
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a report late last night that it had	TO DEVIATE TDACKS	for Rhode Island, where they will spend a few weeks near New London.	manded by a former officer of the B Company of the Second Infantry, who	Lady Melvin Jones 25 00 Richard G. Brown 25 00	Chas. B. Cronyn	winelingu region nay
been decided to hold the Deutschland here until some word has been re-	TO DEVIATE TRAUNO	Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts and	won the medal for the best drilled	Mrs. Vivian Bartram	Goderich 60 00 Mary B. Speer, Cobourg 275 00	Aid of 213th O. S. American Battalion
ceived concerning her sister ship, the Bremen.		her sister, Miss Alexander, are the guests of Mrs. Barron at her summer		Huntsville Red Cross100 00Ryrie Bros.50 00Amy L. Thomas20 00	Total to date, July 21\$12,945 31	MATT and HIS BAND
When Karl A. Luederitz, German consul here, announced that the re-	Famous Yonge StFarnham Ave.	house on the Georgian Bay.	about their several duties and many	H. Henderson 10 00 Herbert Bruce	FIDOT OUT DI AND DIONIO	of New York
ception to Ambassador Von Bernstorff, which he had planned at his home	Case Before Privy	Mrs. Godfrey, Atlanta, Ga., is stay-	handsome prizes have been donated by local and foreign firms. The day	E. L. Grayson Smith	FIRST INFRIAND PUNIC	CANADIAN CANOE ASSOCIATION
for last evening, had been indefinitely	Council.	ing at Nlagara-on-the-Lake.	will be the biggest event held in To- ronto for years, and thousands are	Aemilius Jarvis 25 00	AT LUIMADED VIEW DADY	Aquatic Sports, Special War Films,
postponed, he was asked when the Deutschland would leave.	THE ADDROVED	Mrs. Hemilton Burns has returned from Cobourg.	expected to turn out.	John Carruthers	AT HITIMBER VIEW PAKNI	American Drill by Picked Squad.
"She will not leave for a week," an- swered Mr. Luederitz. He would not	WANT PLANS APPROVED	Mrs. Prince and Miss Ross are at	TO SOUND THE DEPTHS	M. I. Allan 100 00		GRAND CARNIVAL AT NIGHT.
add to this statement, however, when he was asked the cause of further	at a la Figher Oraced Army	Windermere, Muskoka.	OF NIAGARA WHIRLPOOL	O. Heron	Program Arranged for Tomor-	
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clearance papers had been taken out. The postponement of the reception to	ment for Company Yes- terday.	Muskoka.	Company Completes Passenger	Fidelia Davis 10 00 H. B. Taylor 10 00	of Sport.	
the ambassador was owing to his inability to come here last night, Mr.	teruay.	Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Miss Nanno Hughes left, Ottawa on Mon-	Aerocar Line Over Rapids to	Leighton McCarthy		IDEAL FOR PICNICS
The Deutschland crew slept aboard	Canadian Associated Press Cable.	day night for Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they will spend a few weeks at	Conduct Operations.	Allan Adam	WIL LUSE SPECIAL CARS	Groves and open grounds for sports. Boating and bathing. Tables and hot water free.
the interned North German Lloyd	LONDON, July 27Arguments	the Queen's Royal.	Special to The Toronto World, NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 27	Perkins, Ince & Co 25 00 F. G. Osler 25 00		Other supplies rented or sold.
steamer Nickar last night.	opened before the privy council today in the case of the Toronto and York	Mrs. Brentnall and Miss Zillah Worthington left last night for the	If the proposed efforts of offi-	H. A. Hill	Four Hundred and Fifty Mem-	picnic parties can obtain free admit- tance to grounds. 351tJ.31
Weilington st., corner Bay st. ed	Radial versus the corporation, conse-	Lake of Bays.	cials of the Niagara Spanish Aerocar Company are successful.	Mrs. R. J. Graham, Ripley, Ont. 500	bers of the Organization	
	quent upon the application of the ap-	Mrs. John Garvin and her mother,	the depth of the whirpool rapids	Mother B	Will Be Present.	New York Hotels
	pellants to the railway board for per- mission to deviate tracks.	Mrs. Wainock, are visiting Mrs. F. N. G. Starr at her country house at Go-	Many stories are told of the depth	Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins 10 00 Mrs. B. Osler 10 00 L. W. Frankel 10 00	The members of Willys-Overland,	HOTEL EARLE
WILL NOT BE REDUCED	Sir Robert Finlay, opening for the company, said the application to the	Home Bay, on the Georgian Bay.	many that there is no bottom, while	Mrs. Trumbull Warren 25 00	Limited, organization, to the number	103-5 Waverly Place, New York.
Whole Fishing Fleet Will Not Be	board was for the approval of the	Mrs. J. C. Garrett from Niagara- on-the-Lake, spent lust week in 'To-	others estimate the depth as anywhere between 250 and 1000 feet. There is	Mrs. A. Dunlop 15 00 Mrs. P. C. Larkin 10 00 Miss James and Miss Louise	of 450 will use special cars and go	Facing over Washington Square. One block from Fifth Avenue.
Laid Up by Britain.	company's plans filed for switches or deviations from Yonge street to south	ronto.	also a theory that the whiripool is	James 100 0 H. J. Campbell 5 0	to Humber View Park, Saturday, July 29, for the first annual Overland pic-	American and European Plan. All Rooms with Private Bath. Single Room, meals for one, \$2.50 per days
LONDON, July 27 Regarding Eng-	of Farnham avenue. The appellate division set aside the order on the	Sir Henry and Lady Drayton will leave early in August for St. An-	an underground passage.	Richard Reeves 20 0 M. C. Hart 10 0		without meals, \$1.
land's treatment of Dutch fishing in-	ground that the board had no juris- diction to make such an order unless	drew's, N.B.	rapids, the firm has just completed a	K. F. Steele 10 0 Mrs. J. R. Robertson 25 0	This will be the first picnic ever	Double Room, with meals for two, \$4.50 per day; without meals, \$2.50. Booklet, including map of New York,
terests the lonowing was siter out	the company had the consent of the	Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson are	passenger aerocar line over the rapid. which is suspended 200 feet above the	Oakville Women's Pat League 50 0 An English Woman 20	held by this company since starting the business in Canada some three	EARLE HOTEL CO., Props. odf
today by the foreign office. "Statements are appearing in refer-	municipality to the location of the line as shown by the plans. This was not	occupying Col. Osborne's country house in Muskoka. Among their guests	make a series of soundings with a	Miss Carty	years ago.	
ence to the action of the British Gov-	noint was thill the consent was not	have been Miss Edith McPherson, Miss Filise Somers, Capt. N. F. Allan, Mr.	necessary using the car for the pur-	Alexander Bruce, K.C 100 0 Florence P. Turner	Anticipations are for a good time from start to finish, as the committee	Announcements
The set an and that the whole	necessary to give the board jurisuic-	Gerard de Witt and Mr. Vincent	pose.	Jos. Henderson	in charge has outlined the program to	
the substant at the supply of figh	tion. The question of jurisdiction turned on whether the rights which		BODY FOUND IN WATER.	Mrs. Sweeny	include nearly every kind of sport, in- cluding races, football and baseball	Notices of any character relat-
consumption in Holland contemplated.	the company had under the various	far July 24, at 9 a.m., was the scene	Special to The Toronto World,	Mrs. Gordon	romes	of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising
representatives of the lishing depart-	thority of the board to say whether	Eugenie, second daughter of Mrs. and	body of a colored man was found in	A Tanatonia 10	From the enthusiasm shown about the organization, no doubt every mem-	Appouncements for churches
ments soon will be effected."	the mode in which that was to be star	ludge married to Rev. Edward	The state of the s	J. Gausby 5.0	ber will be present with their friends. This is only proof of the desire of	societies, clubs or other organisa- tions of future events, where the
	within their jurisdiction. The	Fruiting Edward Maunsell Port Ar.	coroner of Cornwall, was notified, out	H. H. Macrae	Willys-Overland, Limited, to give the members of this organization equal op-	tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each
and the second se	aside the order which the company	thur, Ont. The Roy. T. W. Paterson. M.A., officiated, assisted by Rev. J. R.		Wm. Davison	portunities with other Canadian busi- nesses, and while this is only the first	s minimum of fifty cents for each
British Lists Reflect Severity of Re- cent Fighting.	now asked should be declared valid. 'The hearing was adjourned.	MacLean, M.A. The bride was given away by her elder brother, Mr. Au-	body was taken to Huntingdon. Que.	Uxbridge Pat. Society	bio picnic, anticipations are for a larger and greater form of entertainment for	insertion.
LONDON, July 27 Severity of the		gustine Arlidge, and was attended by Miss Marjorie Paterson, B.A., and	bathing near the Power House, Mas-	Mrs. Lyle 1	the following years, with the members	SALE OF CAKE, candles, household ar- ticles and afternoon tea in aid of Brit-
fighting since the beginning of the present offensive on the western front	READ CAVILLES TELL	Jarian Wilma, Maunsell, sister of the	sena a few days ago, and it is sup-	Helen Edgar 3	of this organization as guests of Wil- lys-Overland, Limited.	tany Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, July 29, in St. Andrew avenue, Centre
is indicated by the list of casualties among officers issued by the war of-	THE VOLUME OF VOICE	Lastad as Dest man, and Mr. Harold	channel to Hopkins' Point.	E. D. Beatty	000	Island. 535
fice, showing for the first three weeks	That the reinforcement of a tone	Wallace played the wedding music on the organ. Immediately after the		Benj. A. Gould	Try Magnesia For	COAL BECOMES SCARCE
of July 1108 killed, 2834 wounded and 491 missing, a total of 4433.	produced by the human vocal cords depends not upon lung capacity or the size of the body but upon the size	ceremony the bride and groom left for	Fatigue from	Doric Lodge, Weston 10	Stomach Trouble	
This makes the aggregate loss since the beginning of the war 33.857. of	and depth of the reasonance cavities		I augue nom	W. D. Reeve		
whom 10,10 were killed, 21,290 wound- ed and 2462 missing.	in the head, is the claim of a teacher of music who has been studying this		Poisoned	Hugh McLean 100 John Ross Robertson 50	11 Neutralizes Stomach Acidity. Pre-	Some Remedy to Situation Neces-
The proportion of killed to wounded is still about two to one, altho it was	avertion for several vears, in Which	Willella for Active Comiles	I OISOIICU	Hamilton Evans 5 W. R. Johnston 100	vents Food Fermentation. Doubtless, if you are a sufferer from	sary, Otherwise Hardships May Follow During the Winter.
rather less than this during the first fortnight of July.	the then 12 000 persons The Pop-	WASHINGTON, D.CThere are mor	Blood	Mrs. James Morrison	Doubtless, if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pep- sin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs and	
	ular Mechanics Magazine tells how these measurements are taken in			Mrs Crane	00 various digestive aids and you know 00 these things will not cure your trouble	Owing to the high price of coal thousands of acres of peat are being
di la	judging voices. This teacher class-	nouncement is based on the 1910 census	the liver, kidneys and	E. A. Wallberg	00 —in some cases do not even give relief. But before giving up hope and deciding	cut in Ireland, and many public insti-
ATTIME STATE	oval, and long. He has found that	000 males between the ages of 18 and 4	b different filles in the blood which	Alfred Cameron	Of But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the of effect of a little magnesia—not the or- dinary carbonate, citrate, oxide or milk, but the pure bisurated magnesia which	tutions are accepting tenders for turf
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約 PILLS 三s	A test of 100 voca ipupils, an or	BANDS MADE FROM OLD TUBES.	oughly cleanse the system, purity	Walter J. Barr 25	00 druggist in either powdered or tablet 101 form. Take a teaspoonful of the powder 102 or two compressed tablets with a little 103 wrater after your next meal and see what 104 a difference this makes. It will instant- 105 neutralize the dangerous, harmful 106 acid in your stomach which now causes 107 your food to ferment and sour, making 108 gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the	shortage of coal is remedied. A governmental committee is now
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(A)	Operate and Some Small	Dome Lake Shareholders	Dominion Iron	STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.	land & Co., returned yesterday from	Goose wheat-96c per bushel. Barley-Malting, nominal, 65c per bush.	FLEMING & MARVIN
122	Losses Are Registered.	To Get New Stock Issue	Porto Rico Rys	Porcupines- oto dute faither	an inspection of the Davidson mine at Porcupine. Mr. Sutherland was high-	Oats-52c to 53c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal.	(Members Standard Stock Exchange).
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BLI	Toronto exchange vesterday.	of the balance of the shares in the	TORONTO SALES.	Dome Consolidated 15 10 Folgy 50	32 men and the main shaft is going	ton: new, loose, \$0 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Bundied, \$10 to \$12 per ton; loose, \$7 per ton.	PURCUPINE & CUDALI
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	the and only those compelled to	treasury to present shareholders st 20c a share. The company's capital	-Morning Sales	Gold Reef 2 1 Hollinger 29.50 28.75	down at the rate of 4½ feet a day. A cross-cut is being run at the 200 ft.	CHICAGO GRAIN.	The technical position of the market
tra	de had any disposition to operate.	are 459.688. The ratio of apportion-	-Morning Sales General Electric-50, 25 at 117%, 25 at 117%, 100, 50 at 117. Smelters-5, 12 at 35%, 20 at 35%. Consumons Gas-10 at 163%.	Homestake 55 Jupiter 29 28	level to the east and is in about 26 feet. Three stringers have been cut in		warrants substantial advances.
CONSIST REPORT	shands fall off two points to 61 3-4.	ment will be three new shares for each ten now held. The rights to		McIntyre 140 139 McIntyre Extension 42 40	this shear zone and the gold showings are mighty fine. In the west cross-cut		Write for our Market Letter.
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D	ULL AND INCLINED TO HEAVI- NESS.	tract considerable attention on the New	Dom. Steel Foundry-25 at 101%.	Chambers - Ferland 2015 Coniagas	Two years ago		
A A A	Heron & Co. had the following at	York gurb following the recent un- covering of a new and important vein	Toronto Railway-5 at 91½. Dominion Bank-5 at 205. Cement-25, 25, 25, 25 at 62, 25 at 62,	Foster	MONTREAL, July 27.—Bank clearings for the week ended today, \$69,009,942; corresponding week last year, \$46,740,865 and \$50,107,541 in 1914.	July13.40 13.45 13.37 13.37 13.42 Sep13.45 13.45 13.37 18.37 13.42	Main 3445-6. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
		on the property. The shares were strong yesterday on the Standard Ex-	Cement-25, 25, 25, 25 at 62, 25 at 62, 25 at 61%, 25 at 61%, 25 at 62%. Dominion Steel-25 at 54%. Mackay-25 at 82%, 25 at 82%.	Gifford	and \$50,107,541 in 1914.	LIVERPOOL MARKETS.	
A 80	me recovery in Canada Car Irom	were made as high as 44 and 42 was	Con 1 at 168 /2 .	Great Northern 5 43 Hargraves 47 33	WINNIPEG, July 27Bank cleanings for week ended today, \$40,891.782; cor-	LIVERPOOL, July 27Wheat-Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 11d; No. 2	J. P. CANNON & CO.
	aintained as the closing prices were	were made as high as 44 and 43 was bid at the close. Newray promises to	Penmans-15 at 62.	Hudson Bay	4 responding week last year, \$18,676,215, and in 1914, \$22,482,916.	Monitobe 11s 10d.	Reaches and Reads Densite and Read
Di Di	he rest of the market was extremely	active issues in the Porcupine gold	Burt pref.—10 at 93. Brezilian—25 at 59%.	La Rose	A second s	Corn-Quiet, American martin	SE KING STREET WEST, TOBONTO.
4	all and inclined to be heavy. Now at the excitement of increased U. S.	is one factor highly in its favor.	-Unlisted- War Loan-\$1000 at 97%, \$500 at 98%,	Peterson Lake	OTTAWA, July 27.—Bank clearings for week ended today, \$4,512,803; corres- ponding week last year, \$2,905,612.	to f5 15s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 95s.	Adelaido 2545-8845. 447
S S	eel dividend has worn off the market	The mine was an actual gold pro-	\$100 at 98%. Dominion Foundries—20 at 101%. McIntyre—1000, 1000 at 141, 500 at	Right-of-Way 5 43 Shamrock 12 Silver Leaf 2 13	QUEBEC, July 27Bank clearings		G.O. MERSON & CO.
W ID	ill have to await some new develop- ents to stir it up again.	proper development to put it in that stage again at an early date. The		Seneca - Superior 50 48 Timiskaming 57 56	4 QUEBEC, July 27.—Bank clearings for week ended today, \$3,240,873; cor- responding week last year, \$2,808,159.	clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 87s; long clear middles light 28 to 34 lbs., 89s; long	Chartered Accountants
. =		company's large area of 320 acres in	WORK CURE OUOTATIONS.	Trethewey 22 Wettlaufer 16½ 154	*	middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 89s; long middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 87s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 87s; shoulders,	
i li		the Hollinger belt is also a matter that is receiving much attention from min-	(Supplied by R. E. Kemerer.)	York, Ont	FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.	square, 11 to 13 lbs., 688.	······································
	T	ing investors.	Open. High. Low. Close. Reston & Mon. % 15-16 % 15-16	Lorrain 251	Boat Destroyed While at Pier on Ot- tawa River.		
	Trust Company	LONDON STOCK MARKET.	Boston Verde, 1% 111-16 1% 111-16	the second s	OTTAWA, July 27 The steamer G	71s; old, 72s; American Tennon, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105	LOUIS J. WEST & CO.
	Service to Real	TONDON July 27-Altho vester-	Success 210 212 208 209	STANDARD SALES.	B. Greene, a small passenger and s. freight vessel, plying on the upper	Turpentine-Spirits, 418.	(Members Blandard Block Exonalge).
· · ·	Estate Owners	day's late onerings, which were attri-	Hupp Motors 621/2 623/2 621/2 621/2	Porcupines-	I Oliowa was desiroved by the at he		CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG, TOBONTO, edt
		the benefit of English creditors, were not renewed on the stock ex-		Apex	dock in Quyon, Que, early this morn- of ing, four sleeping members of the crew losing their lives. The dead are	Linseed oil-39s 6d. Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot, 44s	
i l	This Company as agent	change today, gilt-edged securities	Tim Butter 87 87 87 87	Apex         55%         56           Dome Ext.         33%         32         33%         34           Dome Lake         33%         32         33%         3,4           Hollinger         29,00         31         28%         28%         28%         1,5           Moneta         14%         125         140         57	John Stevenson, engineer, North Bay	the second s	Dividend Notices
	for owners, will undertake the complete management	recovered but little and a large busi- ness occurred in consols, the war loan	Res 23 24 22 221/2	Moneta	Oscar Lapierre, deckhand, Quyon; El	- DENY WARSHIP WENT	DANK OF MONTPEN
-	of real property, including	and Indian stocks, the latter at easier prices. The Irish political situation		McIntyre         141         135         140         5,7           do.         b.         60	00 Zear Guertin, Aymer, watchingan,	e INTO CHESAPEAKE BAT	BANK OF MONTREAL
	collection of rents, superin-	caused some uneasiness, but Argenting rails and Chilcan and far eastern	the most statement of most	Ray	00 crew escaped by jumping into the 00 water. The origin of the fire, which 00 eccurred about 1.30 a.m. is unknown	h St. Cocil Spring-Rice Makes Re	- NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF TWO-AND-ONE-HALS
	of taxes, and arrangement	bonds received good attention, and	passenger earnings for month of July 6, 1916:	1 Preston	00 occurred about 1.30 a.m., is unknown 00 There were about a dozan person		THE CENT HOOD the paid up Capital
1.	of insurance. It is prepared	several industrial and shipping shares changed hands freely. American secu-	155.09; increase, \$1,020.00, per come, or	1 VIDONG	abcard.	WASHINGTON, July 27Sir Cec	Stock of this Institution has been des
	to apply expert conservative	fitties were neglected and closed dull. Money was in increased demand and	increase, 31.1. Second week-1916, \$26,608.94; 1915, \$21 Second week-1916, \$26,608.94; 1915, \$21	do. b. 60 43 42 42 2,0 Cobalts—	ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END TRIP.	Gaming Dice the British Ambassado	This 1916, and that the same will De
AL	judgment to your particular problems.	discount rates were firm.	crease, 20.0. 1016 897 967 19, 1015 \$20 -	West Dome 36 35% 36 5.5 Coniagas	00	Dally inday that he had received	a Nity and at its Branches, on and after
N/A		NEW YORK COTTON.	976.48; increase, \$0,250.04; per cent. of	Crown Reserve 42 5	brought within easy reach of those de	message from the Att	Priday the Plator balders of record
AM .	Dational		\$65,169,42; increase, \$18,882.32; per cent.	Peterson Lake 60% 40 40%	Grand Trunk Railway offer an attrac	lantic coast denying the sapeake Ba	of 81st. July, 1916.
1		Cotton Exchange fluctuations as fol-	Year to date-1916, \$730,993.05; 1915,	Ophir 21/2 81/4 81/4 19,5	koka Lakes and return for \$5.00. Tick kets good to leave Toronto Saturday	as reported by the commander of the	FREDERICK WILLIAMS TAYLOR
1	Crust	lows:	3010,012.00, 197	Seneca	return up to Monday night, Train	The ambassador said the Britis	General Manages.
		Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Jan 18.35 13.51 13.34 13.49 18.32 Feb 13.58 13.58 13.58 13.58 Trab 13.58 13.58 13.58 13.44	MONEY RATES.	Timiskaming 56½ 55½ 56½ 2.1 Wettlaufer 16 15 15% 2.5	100 leave 2.05 a.m. daily, 12.01 noon dail 500 except Sunday. Sleeping car on 2.0	three mile limit of American territor	
1:	Company	1 MATCH 10.01 10.01 10.00	Glazebrook & Cronyn, Exchange and		a.m. train, ready for reception of pair sengers night previous. Further in	a Deutschland or for any othe	
	Lintiled. Capital	April         13.67         13.67         13.67         13.67           May          13.68         13.68         13.68         13.68           June          13.60         13.68         13.68         13.78           June          13.00         13.04         12.97         13.07         12.94           Aug          13.00         13.04         12.97         13.07         13.07	follows: Buyers, Sellers, Counter	BANK OF ENGLAND.	formation, list of hotels, illustrated de	bad these instructions had not bee	
	Paid-up, \$1,500,000		1-32 pm. 1-16 pm. ¼ pm		and the office northwart com	violated at any time.	the Intense Heat of Late.
;	Reserve, \$1,500,000	Oct 13.10 13.27 13.10 13.26 13.01 Nov 13.28 13.44 13.27 13.43 13.2 Dec 13.28 13.44 13.27 13.43 13.2	. Ster. dem 4. 705 4.77 4.791	a I following changes :		was accepted by the state department	is Julia Midland, 36 years of age, of
1.	F. B. POUCHER,	the second s	7 Cable trRates in New York.— Sterling, demand, 4.75 13-16. Bank of England rate, 6 per cent.	Total reserve, decrease 2 660.0 Circulation, increase	122 DRICE OF SILVER	heing pressed by the navy departme	nt 79 Foxley street, was found dead in a bed early yesterday morning. As the
	Manager,	LONDON METAL MARKET.	THE PARIS POURE	Other securities, decrease, 5,059,		craft which passed him at Lynn Have	en woman had suffered from epilepsy for
	Real Estate Department.	LONDON, July 27Copper, spot, £105 up £5; futures, £103, up £5. Electrolytic	THE PARIS BOURSE.	Notes reserve, decrease	LONDON-Bar silver, 30%d per	inlet signalled "English cruiser." Officials do not know what to mai	ke some time, the chief coroner decided
	18-22 King St. East	f123, unchanged. 111, spot, flog Lead, spot	the bourse today. Three per cent	Hability this week is 28.05 per cent.; is	to ast NEW YORK.—Bar silver, 63%c.	believe that the American officer w	to an inquest was unnecessary. It is thought that the intense heat hastened
A	TORONTO	5s; futures, £166, 105 up 5s, 10 18, 19 18; 128, unchanged; futures, £28 15s, up 10s £28, unchanged; futures, £53, both un	Exchange on London, 28 france 17 cen times.	Rate of discount, 6 per cent.		the victim of some kind of a hoax.	death.
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THE TORONTO WORLD

JULY 28 1916

The SIMPSON Company

**Glass** and China

49c Colonial Glass Table Set, 4- 30

Regular 25c Footed Fruit Bowls, Regular 25c Fruit Bowls, pressed glass. Friday

CLOVER LEAF OPEN STOCK.

Cups and Saucers, each Breakfast Plates, each Dinner Plates, each Soup Plates, each Vesctable Dishes, each Platters, each 25c, 29c and 42c. Oatmeals, each

Oatmeals, each Fruit Nappies, each Cups only, white porcelain, Friday. Cups and Saucers, white porcelain Friday

BRIDAL ROSE CHINA AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Household Hardware

Bargains

Bread Boards, nicely finished m ood, with grooved edge to hold ad crumbs; 9-inch diameter, Fri 5; 10-inch diameter, Friday, 20c; in diameter, Friday, 20c; Lavatory Mops, for closet bowls, s handle, Friday

thes Baskets. Friday. Fread Toasters, for gas

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mid Bread Tonsters, for gas Friday. red Enamet Sancepans, 5-size. Friday hol Stoves, a great conveni-a hot weather. Friday.... it Mops, large cotton string h long handle; a very service popular cleaning floor. mop.

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Laces and Embroideries 6-inch Swiss Embreideries, neat floral patterns, small scallop .15 borders. Friday bargain, yard .15

Furniture,

Draperies,

Rugs,

Carpets,

Pictures,

Wall Papers,

and Linens

**Big Savings** 

in two sizes as follows:

**All At** 

SIMPSON Links

## Handkerchiefs

Men's White Irigh Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, full size, %-inch 25 hem. Friday bargain, 6 for...25 Women's White Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitch borders, fine even threads. 25 Friday bargain, 6 for .....25 Women's Belfast Linen Hand-kerchiefs, narrow hemstitch bor-ders. Friday bargain, 4 .25 Men's White Irish Lawn, full size, %-inch hem, extra fine .29

## For Needleworkers TWO GREAT BARGAINS IN KNITTING WOOL.

200 Ibs. Pure 4-ply Fingering Wool, in a natural gray shade, clean and well scoured. It is an ideal English made wool, suitable for socks, etc. Marked spe-cially for Friday, at pound, 1.29 

## Jewelry

Bangle Bracelets, of sterling sil-ver, plain or engraved; also plain sold filled. Regular 35c to 25 California Rose Beads, delicately perfumed. Regular 25c to .19 Sterling Silver Beauty Pins, oval and square shapes, plain or .19 Men's Soft Collar Safety Pins, in good gold plate with protect- .10

**Gloves and Hosiery** 

# The August Furnishing Sales And Other Interesting AT SIMPSON'S Sale Events Today AT SIMPSON'S

No one requiring Homefurnishings can afford to stay away from our August Furnishing Sale. Whether you need only a few articles

here and there in your home, or whether you have a new home to furnish complete, now is the time to make your purchases. In spite of the scarcity of merchandise and generally advancing prices we offer in this Sale a most remarkable collection of savingly-priced Furnishings. On this page we quote a few items as examples of the many other good values.

## The Homelovers' Club

By joining the Homelovers' Club you can buy whatever you like during this Sale at Sale Price and pay in convenient monthly amounts. This plan will enable you to benefit by the Sale, even though you may not have the ready cash to pay at the time of purchase. See the Secretary of the Homelovers' Club for further information-Fourth Floor,

56 SETS DINING-ROOM CHAIRS Very massive de-sign; fumed or golden finish; heavily constructed from genuine quarter-cut oak; solid leather seats; mission design. Regular \$35.00. August 24.00 ELM DRESSER—Gloss finish; two long and two short drawers; heavy oval bevelled plate mirror; shaped top and standards. Regular \$13.50. August 10 05

Sale... ... 10.95 CHIFFONIER-Empire, mahogany rubbed satin finish; Colonial design. Regular \$16.75. August 14.60

PRINCESS DRESSER-Empire, mahogany satin finish; 9 QUARTERED OAK DRESSERS-Highly finished and

WOOD BEDS-Empire, mahogany satin finish; 4 foot 6 in. size. Regular \$28.00. August 22 40 Sale ..... 22.40 SPECIAL KITCHEN TABLE-Hardwood frames; golden finish; white maple top; size 4 feet. August Sale ..... 2.90 PARLOR TABLE-Empire, mahogany finish; oval or round top. Regular \$4.75. August Sale 2 25 PARLOR SUITE-Birch mahogany; tufted back; spring edge seat; in mixed silk tapestry. Regular 25.00 price \$37.50. August Sale price... PARLOR SUITE—Solid mahogany frames; mixed silk tapestry. Regular \$34.00. August Sale 26.00 PARLOR SUITE-Solid mahogany; Adam design; mixed silk covering; settee, arm chair and arm rocker. Regular \$60.00. August Sale 32.75

Women's Mousquetaire Gloves, black liste thread, lace patterns, opening at wrist, dome fasteners, 12 button length. Sizes 5½ to 7. Regular 85c. Friday bar-10 gain Misses' Hose, black cotton, lace anfile patterns, English make. Sizes 5 to 8½. Regular 25c. Fri-10 day bargain Women's Cotton Hose, black, white, seamless, double sole, 15 Women's Cotton Hose, black, white, seamless, double sole, 15 8½ to 10. Special Friday. .15 Women's Cotton Hose, black and white, seamless; double sole, heel and toe. Regular 25c. Fri-day, pair Silk Ankle Hose, fine lisle thread top, garter top; spliced heel, sole and toe. A variety of colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 50c. Fri- 29 ........

## 9 Cent Day Notions

Hairpins, best English japanned, waved and plain. Regular 5c box. 9 Friday, 3 for Bone Hairpins, ½-dozen in box, shell and amber. Regular 15c. Fri- 9 Mending Cotton, ecru and white. 9 Regular 3 for 5c. Friday, 9 for .....9 Mending Tissue, with directions for 9 skirt Belting, 2 inches wide, black and white. Regular 10c yard. Friday, 2, 9 Vinte, Regular too Fasteners, black and silver; all sizes. Regular 12½c 9 dozen. Friday, dozen Dress Shields, transparent, guaran -. 9 peed. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Friday, pair Hooks, Eyes and Loops, black and 9 Serving Silk, all colors and full 50 yards to spool. Regular 5c spool. 45

8,000 Wash Cleths, all white or with colored border. Friday 5.25 for us

## **Clearance of Parasols**

The first day in our clearing sale of Fancy Parasols; all our Parasols marked, many at less than half regular prices. 150 Parasols; they come in floral or stripe designs, in a good assortment of colors; standard shape frames, Reg-ular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Friday. 89

PARASOLS AT \$3.95. 50 in the lot and not two alke. Novelty Parasol. in many pretty shapes. Includ-ing bell, mushroom and Japs, plain or combination of stripe and florals; also some plain shades. Regularly \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00. Fri-3.95 SPORT OR OUTING PARASOLS.

chintz, in many striking colors, teguiar \$2.00. Half price, Fri-1.00

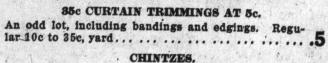
## Silverware

Sugar Shells and Sugar Spoons, heavily silver-plated, bright finish, plain and fancy patterns, Regular 25c and 35c 12 each, Friday

Table Spoons, for serving vegetables, etc. Rogers' Al quality slaver-plate, Regular \$3.65 dozen. Friday, each .19

white glass, with pierced sliver-plated frame and fork. Regular \$1.25. Fri- 73

Teter SIMPSON Links



Just a Few Items

**Chosen at Random** 

JAPANESE WICKER LAMP SHADES.

One thousand, lined with silk, in red, yellow and green

REMNANTS. HALF PRICE. A large and varied collection of curtain fabrics, in odd

lengths, varying from one yard to three yards, including

nets, muslins, chintzes, yelvets, casement cloths, etc.;

all of which have been marked exactly half price.

Candle size, in different shapes, reularly 35c and 

Two special tables of chintz marked at special prices Friday:

Lot 2-This lot included some unusually effective chintzes. There are Holland Prints, and English Tafetas in the lot, varying in width from 30 to 36 inches 

## Do not fail to look through the Drapery Department for special August tickets, as each ticket denotes a money-saving value.

PARLOR SUITE-Solid mahogany, covered with mixed silk tapestry; settee, arm chair and arm 37.50 rocker. Reg. \$47.00. August Sale price... 37.50 LIBRARY TABLE-Solid quarter-cut oak; fumed fin-JACOBEAN LIBRARY TABLE-Solid quarter-cut oak;

of Milk.

LUNCH-Hot and Cold

Served in the Lunch Room from 11.30 to 2 p.m.—On Friday we serve our popular 30c Fish Dinner—Baked Fresh-Caught Lake Whitefish, Bechamel Sauce; Boiled New Potatoes, New Green Beans; with White or Brown Bread

COLD LUNCHEON, 25c. Cold Roast Park with Apple Sauce, or Prime Cuts of Cold Corned Beef; Sliced Tomatoes or Cucumbers; Fresh Raspberry Ple or ice Cream; with White or Brown Bread with Butter; Cup of Tes, Coffee or Glass of Milk.

Breakfast in the Palm Room

For a delightful breakfast, temptingly served, come to the quiet, cool and airy Paim Boom on our Sixth Floor. Combination breakfasts 15c, 25c, 30c

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Butter; Fresh Blueberry Pie or Ice Cream; Cup of Tea, Coffee or Glass

## EXTENSION TABLES-Quarter-cut oak tops; oak base and rims; 45-inch top, 6-foot extension. 13.00 Regular \$18.75. August Sale price.... 13.00

BOOKCASES-In solid oak; single glass door; four 

BOOKCASES-In quartered oak; fumed finish; double

S-PIECE DINING-ROOM SET-Buffet, extension table

and set of chairs; in quarter-cut oak; fumed finish;

full box seats; in genuine leather. Buffet is 48 inches

long; Colonial design. Extension table 45 in. 45.80 diameter. Reg. \$67.25. August Sale price

EXTENSION TABLE-45-inch top, 6-foot extension; fumed or golden finish; solid quarter-cut oak tops. Regular \$21.00. August Sale price... 15.00

EXTENSION TABLE-Quarter-cut oak; fumed or gol-

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS-Solid oak; quartered oak panel and back rail; leather upholstered seats; fumed or golden finish; five small and one arm chair. Regular \$17.50. August Sale price 13.50

DINING CHAIRS-Quarter-cut back, panel top rail; leather upholstered seat; fumed or golden finish. Five DINING-ROOM CHAIRS-Mission design, in quartered oak; fumed finish only; slat back; slip seats, up-holstered in leather; block corners; five small and one arm chair. Regular \$34.00. August 23.75

COUCHES-Fumed or golden finish; imitation leather.. Reg. \$11.75. August Sale price 8.00 COUCH-Mission design; fumed finish; loose laced leather cushions. Regular \$37.50. August 29.50

Friday Bargains in the Men's Store

furniture. Complete outilt. Friday .1 o Silverbrite Silver Polish, 25c bot. 19 Two-burner Gas Hot Plates, Gris-.93 Metallic Gas Stove Tubing, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 5, 10, 12-foot lengths. Per foot, 7 Friday Wide. Friday. 40c; 14 inches wide, Fri-day, 60c. Hampers, covered. Friday, 1.25

Two Mops and a Bottle of Poli 75c-A polish mop, adjusting mo a bottle of polish for use the

lish mop, adjustin polish for use on the Complete outfit

\$1.25 Books at 25c

Original copyright solutions, bound in cloth. Splendid list of titles. Among them: "Mating of Lydia," by Mrs. Humphry Ward; "The Law Bringers," by G. B. Lancester; "November Joe," by Hesteth Prichard; "The House of the Misty Star," by Frances Little; "Dr. Thorne's Idea," by J. A. Mitchell; "Angela's Business," by author of "Queed"; "Vandover and the Brute," by Frank Norris; "Bellamy," by Eleanor Mordaunt,

## **Toilet Goods**

Crepe Toute Angular 15c. Friday A Hair Brushes. Regular 25c. Friday A Celluloid Hand Mirrors. Regular 25 Friday Hair Brushes, solid backs, Regular 25c. 75 1.25. Friday \*War Stamps Extra.

## SIMIPSON DEUG

Soo Attachment Sets (10 convert bottle into eyringe). Regular Tic. Special. (dl. 100 Emamel Douche Caps. Regular Tic. Special
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100 Emamel Douche Pans. Regular 10c. 1.000 Collapsible Paper. Drinking Cups at 3 for
1,000 Household Sponges. Regular 15c. 300 Each Spreys (fit any faucet) \$1.00 (\$1.25 and \$15.0). Special, Tic. 95 (100 bottles Madame Yale's Hair Tonte, 100 bottles Madame Yale's Antiseptic. Regular 51.00 size. Special
100 bottles Madame Yale's Antiseptic. 800 Assorted Porous Plasters. Regular 100 bottles Madame Yale's Antiseptic. 800 Assorted Porous Plasters. Regular 100 Assorted Porous Plasters. Regular 100 Special, 2 for
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15 Bottles' Altr Pillows, \$1.25, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$1.56, \$

Soldiers' Canvas Money Belts. Regular 25c. Today in the New Market Men's Panamas \$3.95 Telescope, negligee and fedora shapes, also a 

## Men's Straw Sailors 65c

Men's 60c Shirts 39c.

Smart young men's sennits, English make. 

Men's Soft Straws 65c.

Negligee and depressed crown shapes. Fri-

## Children's Straw Hats

All the popular shapes. Values to \$1.50. 

## Boys' Tweed Suits \$3.95

Smart single-breasted Norfolk models; plain patch pocket fronts; yoke back and pleats to sewon belt; also fancy yoked styles; bloomers full cut; medium weight tweed, for summer wear; light or dark gray, mixed stripes. Sizes 25 to 32. Friday bargain ..... 3.95



## Men's Two-piece Suits

Regular \$10.50, \$12.00 and \$13.50. An assorted lot, in homespuns and light-weight summer tweeds; light grays and color mixed designs; new single-breasted sacque coats, half lined; and trousers with cuffs. Only 60 in the lot. Sizes 34 to 44. Friday ..... 7.95

## Trousers at \$1.95

English Tweed Trousers, browns, grays and fancy mixed designs. Sizes 32 to 44. Selling Friday ..... 1.95

Regular \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values; good materials; assortment of patterns; single-breasted; detachable buttons. Sizes 34 to



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