

sickened materially in intensity, he other fronts only minor en-ments have taken place. Ving lost back to the French the er portion of the trenches which had captured in the vicinity of millon, the Germans to the east is region have delivered violent is along a front of about a mile quarter, extending from Epine regny to La Royere farm. Again is troops in large numbers were in the assault, and again, as be-Vauxaillon, the French guns in-d heavy casualties on the Ger-driving the assaulting waves into their trenches, except in the e, where, after repeated attempts, forces of the German crown prince ed a French sallent.

red a French salient. French Retake Point. Champagne, southeast of Moron-ers, according to the Berlin war e, the Germans in a surprise at-iconquered a French position, but French later in counter-attacks ained a portion of it. Near Carnilt the French penetrated the German but were unable to consolidate position owing to the counter-at-

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Unofficial advices from Vienna are to the effect that the cabinet crisis has not yet been settled. It is said the Count Clam-Martinic, the premier, has een unable to form a new minis-ry, and has requested Emperor harles to relieve him of the task.

BRITISH REPULSE RAID

Comrades on Wire Entanglements.

wounded Germans were made prison-

"An enemy attempt to capture one of our posts near the Guillemont farm, in the same neighborhood, also

"Work in conjunction with our ar-tillery was continued by our airplanes yesterday, and despite the bad weather tural or sky quare sailor igth sleeves. good results were obtained. In air fighting one German airplane was regu- .98 brought down and six others were driven down out of control. Three of our machines are missing."

FORMER U. S. CONSUL

ALLIED WITH ENEMY

Gaffney Goes to Stockholm From Berlin on Special

Mission.

price 2.50 London, June 22 .- A despatch to London, June 22.—A despatch to The Exchange Telegraph from Stock-holm says T. St. John, Gaffney, for-mer American consul at Munich, has arrived in Stockholm from Berlin, to Urge the Dutch and Scandinavian Socialist's delegations to consider the question of Irish independence at the international Socialist conference. Of Skipper and Chief Skipper By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa. June 22.—The rank of skipper and chief skipper in the Ca-skipper will have a rank relative to that of commissioned warrant officer, mer Flannel n silk lace, blue lapels linen collar, Sizes \$1.95. .98

duestion of Irish independence at the international Socialist conference. Gaffney was dismissed from his post as consul by order of President Wil-son, because of his openly expressed antagonism to the entente allies.

Smile at Huns. TO STOP SPECULATION Baron Rhondda Also to Eliminate Bulk of Middlemen London, June 22 .- "The United States and Great Britain, working to gether on the food supply problem can smile at German threats to starve England." Baron Rhondda, the new ong the sailors of the Russian Black feet at Sebastopol. They are re-ted to be connected with the re-ment of the commander of the fleet, uation. Baron Rhondda said that he

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peration with Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, and they should keep in constant touch with each other in dealing with the food problems. Baron Rhondda inquired of the Am-

erican correspondents regarding the progress of the food bill in congress. ITISH REPULSE RAID ON LINE EAST OF EPEHY Nim as British food control-

Germans Leave Several Dead ler are as comprehensive as those which President Wilson is asking congress to grant Mr. Hoover. Baron Rhondda declared that his first move

would be to reduce the price of necessary food articles, bread, sugar, milk and meat being the first things with

London, June 22.—The war office communication issued tonight, says: "A hostile raiding party was re pulsed during the night east of Epehy. The enemy left several of their dead on our wire entanglements and a few food speculation in the country. Ife assured them that in foodstuffs, not

ably grain and produce, it already had been eliminated, and that all speculators must go. Further than that, he continued, he would reduce the num-

ber of middlemen to the lowest limit. Questioned as to whether he needed any additional powers to enable him to carry out his plans, Baron Rhondda said he already had all necessary authorization as food controller. He was empowered to fix prices, requisition food and control the whole

of the foodstuff supply coming into the country.

He expressed himself as delighted with the food campaign now being carried on in the United States, and

he spoke especially of the bousewives' league, saying that women have the main influence in a movement of this nature.

Create Rank in Canadian Navy

Of Skipper and Chief Skipper

King and Yonge streets the other day a bank messenger kicked a small bundle. He picked it up, looked at its and knew at once that it contained paper of value. On opening it he found \$15,000 worth of stock certificates, in-cluding five war loan bonds for \$1000 each. Now, if the messenger had wished he could have held the parcel, knowing, that a large reward would have been offered for the return of the certificates. But he didn't hold it. He went to his bank and turned in the parcel. Of course, the bank knew the firm to which the certificates be-longed. They sent the messenger accoss the street with the parcel. It contained, remember, \$15,000 worth of messenger handed in the parcel that he had found he was given—a receipt. United States Working With

TO END DISORDERS IN RUSSIAN FLEET

Firm Steps Required to Sup-

press Mutiny on Black Sea Warships. wished to work in the closest co-



Sailors Said to Have Arrested Some Officers and Disarmed Others.

tors, the sailors began to arrest some their officers and to disarm others. Minister of War and Marine Kerensky has issued instructions that firm measures be taken to restore order. Premier Lvoff, while admitting an out-

preak had occurred, declared the ru-mors exaggerated its importance. It is announced that Admiral Koltchak, commander of the Black Sea

fleet at Sebastopol, has telegraphed

fleet at Sebastopol, has telegraphed to the government insisting his re-signation should be accepted. The government declares that no of-ficial description of the outbreak at Sebastopol will be published for two or three days, but it is believed the worst is over. It is expected that delegates from the Petrograd council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies. together with Minister of War and present provision unchanged. Except for the prohibition drive, nothing was in sight tonight to prevent passage of the measure tomor-row in the house, and the outlook in the senate for quick action also was considered good.

the temporary food administration. He thinks food control will be put

ing alcoholic liquors falls short of the demands of most of the anti-liquor

elements. A majority hopes for abso-lute prohibition of the use of grain

lute prohibition of the use of grain for beverage purposes during the war. They are not agreed on any one pro-posed amendment, however, and their divisions may result in leaving the

RUSSIAN GUNS ACTIVE.

together with Minister of War and Marine Karensky, will start for Se-bastopol tonight.

Vienna, via London, June 22 .- The UNITED STATES AVIATORS AT NICE.

following official communication deal-ing with the activities Thursday in the war zones says: In Galicia the in-Nice, France, June 22.—Fifty American aviators arrived here today to undergo a course of instruction at the seaplane depot. They were given the heartlest of welcomes by their. French comrades.

been for conscription. Of this speech, more than internated that an income tax and by minorities and hoped by the Dominion Govern- question his motives in the

Canada's New Controller in Washington to Confer With Hoover.
 PLAN TO CO-OPERATE System to Be Followed Virtually One of Joint Control.
 Washington, June 22.—Food control to the full the full that the six months' holts a method out of order. The prime and the stationalists in respect to the state as nearly allke as conditions the full amount almost a double on the state and the stationalists in respect to the state as nearly allke as conditions the full amount almost a double on the statement for having finally appointed a food controller. He was a been to remain the discussed the statement and the Mationalists in respect to the statement and the Mationalists and the statement and the s

adjourned debate on the conscription (Concluded on Page 7, Count in the two countries will amount almost to a joint control, it was said today ofter a conference between Herbert C. Hoover and W. J. Hanna, just ap-pointed Canadian food controller. Food laws already enacted in Can-ada, Mr Hanna said, closely approach the administration's food legislation pending in congress. The purpose of his trip to Washington, was to permit him to study the American progress, that Canada might follow it as cluse-ly as possible. In most respects, Mr. Hanna explained, the United States and Canada have identical food prob-lems. Both are exporters of grain and both this year will have larger crops than normal. Mr. Hanna will remain here some days for conferences with officials of the temporary food administration.

IN STUBBORN FIGHTING

Followers of Zaimis and Venizelos to Constitute

MANY DEPORTATIONS

Gounaris and Other Prominent Greeks Take Ship at Piraeus.

Commission.

and assistance will be of great value to the Russian Government. Licut.-(Concluded on Page 6, Column 3).

GREEK COALITION

ALLIES SUPPORT

Athens, June 22 .- Charles C. A. onnart, the high commissioner re-

Germans Manage to Penetrate Ally's Centre Near presenting France, Great Britain and Russia in Greece, today approved the Greek Government's proposition to appoint a mixed commission, consistappoint a mixed commission, consist-ing of two ministers each from among the followers of Premier Zalmis and former Premier Venizelos, in order to bring about a unification of Greek policy. The attitude of M. Venizelos to this proposition is not yet known. The deportation from Piraeus of a large number of prominent Greeks, including Demetrius Gounardis, form-ar minister of justice and communi-

er minister of justice and communi-cations in the Zaimis cabinet; Gen. Dousmanis and Col. Metaxas, was witnessed by a large crowd of spec-

tators. With the exception of officers who have been transferred to Pelopon-nesus, all pro-Germans are now under

surveillance, and must remain in their homes. Notable among these persons are former Premiers Dragou-mis, Skouloudis and Lambros.

Bavarian Socialists Start

Agitation for General Peace

London, June 22 .- According to the London, June 22.—According to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Company Socialist workmen held a public meeting in Munich. Bavaria, Wednesday and passed a resolution in favor of So-cialists of all beligerent countries starting an agitation for an immediate peace on the basis of no annexations.

SATURDAY FOR MEN'S HATS.

Saturday is the select day for men's hats at Dineen's, and today will fea-ture the best of the straw hats offering

straw hat from an exclusive London exclusive London maker—the best \$2

straw in America. Panamas from \$5 up-

Ally's Troops Capture Two Mountain Peaks From the Turks-After Defeating Foe, Muscovites Continue Advance in Caucasus.

Petrograd, June 22.—The following official communication was issued today: There have been fusillades and aerial operations on the western Franging from \$2 to \$4. An imported

position on one of the northern heights of the Jamur ridge. All the de-fenders were bayoneted, with the exception of a few men, who succeeded in making their escape.

North of Serzesht, after a minor engagement with Kurds, our troops upied a summit and continued to advance. Captain Kruten, who in the course of numerous air flights had brought n six aeroplanes, was killed while descending at the aerodrome. Wards. Any Dineen hat, at its price, is better than any other hat at a similar price. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. occupied a summit and continued to advance.

down six aeroplanes, was killed while descending at the aerodrome.

(Russian) and Rumanian fronts. Caucasus front: West of Kalkit our detachments attacked a Turkish

North of Serzesht, after a minor engagement with Kurds, our troops

Paris. June 22.—Heavy attacks by the Germans north of the Aisne have which were inflicted on them by our armed Others. Petrograd, June 22. — There have been disorders among the sallors of the Black Sea fleet at Sebastopol, to the status and is pleased with Mr. Hower's idea of making the food ad-ministration a voluntary organiza-tion, and his intention of operating it visit which the naval members of the American mission to Russia started on Monday. So far there have been only con-fused reports as to the scope of the trouble with the sallors. The Rech says the disorders are in connection with the retirement of the connaction with the retirement of the influence of the*extremist agitathe Germans north of the French troops been repulsed by the French troops fire. "On the greater part of the front at.



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INDEPENDENT LABOR FORESTERS PASS WAR RESOLUTION Hamilton Men Appoint Rollo and High Court at Hamilton Urges Consecration of Manhood and Energies.

Four Million People Subscribe Amount Fifty-Two Hamilton, Saturday, June 23 .- The ependent labor party, at their meet

Barrett to Attend Forth-

coming Conference.

PARTY TAKING SHAPE

Hamilton, Saturday, June 23. After a four days' convention, which ranked as one of the most important

ever held in the history of the order. {

ranked as one of the most important ever held in the history of the order, the high court of the Canadian Order of Foresters brought its sessions to an endy sesterday afternoon at the Rópi Cannaught, by the election of officers and the passing of a resolution as "That in the opinion of this high order of the Canadian Order of Fore-sters, the paramount task before the forces and civilized nations of the nord, her natural resources and her energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing energies of every kind to the bringing energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the energies of every kind to the bringing about of a speedy triumph over the stewart, retiring high chief ranget, for the dama the press, while J.A. The redential committee reporter everts and secured him a popular de-ison. The triane and secured him a popular de-ison. The fight between young Casey, of

devoted his services to the order while occupying the office of the chief ex-ecutive. The credential committee reported an attendance of \$52, representing 699 courts, and 1.503 votes. The following officers were elected: High chief ranger, David Allan of Grimsby; high vice chief ranger, Ald J. A. A Brodeur, of Montreal; high secretary, Robert Elliott of Brantford; hich registrar, W. H. Cooper; high chaplain, Rev. W. J. West; first high auditor, J. P. Hoag; high treasurer; A. R Galpin; first member of executive twe committee, Dr. E. M. Moles; fourth Davidson; third member of executive committee, Dr. E. M. Moles; fourth member of executive committee, John Craine; fifth member of committee, D. Fraser. executive

PATRIOTIC GARDEN PARTY.

Hamilton, Saturday, June 23.—The patriotic garden party held at "Merks-worth." the residence of Mrs. John Crerar, yesterday afternoon, in aid of the Queen's Canadian Military hospital and the associated field comforts and navy league, realized about \$1,000 There was a huge attendance and the attractions were generously patronized.

tions were generously patronized NON-SUPPORT CHARGE.

Hamilton, Saturday, June 23—Capt. T. F. Best, who is home from the front on furlough, is in the city for a few days. Capt. Best has just com-pleted a series of lectures in the mari-time provinces in the intervent Hamilton, Saturday, June 23 .- On charge of non support. Albert Jack-son of Brantford was placed under time provinces in the interests of the Y.M.C.A. work at the front, and will arrest last night. He leave next week to tour the west for a similar purpose. back there for trial.

ing last night, appointed W. R. Rollo and Wm. Barrett to attend the forth-coming conference, Monday, July 2, of labor men, for the purpose of form-ing a provincial labor party. The con-ference will be held in Hamilton or Toronto. Washington, June 22.—Liberty loan subscriptions totaled \$3,035,226,-850, an over-subscription of nearly 52 per cent. The final tabulation was officially announced tonight, showing that more than 4,000,000 persons bought bonds. Ninety-three per cent. of the subscriptions, or those of 3,960,000 persons, were for sums varying from \$50 to \$10,000, while twenty-one subscriptions applied for allotments of \$5,000,000 each or more. \$5,000,000 each, or more. The New York federal reserve district led the list with subscriptions totaling \$1,186,788,400, or more than three times the amount subscribed in the next district, Chicago, \$357,195,950.

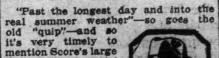
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Ottawa Authorities Request Inaugurate Campaign to

British Soldier. Hamilton, Saturday, June 23 .-- Percy de Willoughby, allas Capt. Percy de

Same Scale as C.P.R. Men Get Hamilton, Saturday, June 23.—Ne-gotiations are under way here between the T., H. and B. station officials and delegates representing the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakesmen for the purpose of having the company concede to the union men the same wage rates and working conditions as were granted recently by the C.P.R. There was both a morning and after noon session, but it is expected that no definite arrangement will be reach-ed before next week. CAPT. BEST IS HOME Hamilton, Saturday, June 23—Capt. T. F. Best, who is home from the

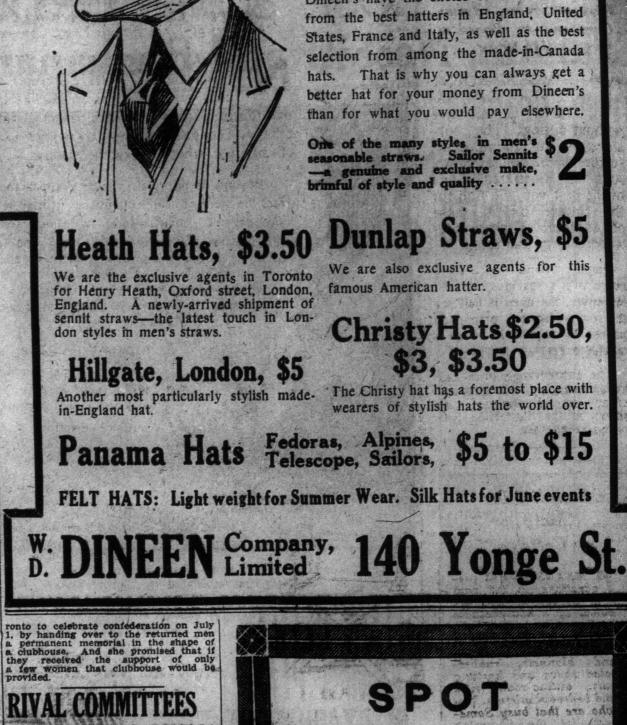
SCORE'S TWO-PIECE SUITS-SPECIAL VALUES.



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dent of the Great war even and cisikon. Sergi-Major Rowe Whitton, who pre-sided, said that all the Great War Vet-erans asked was a square deal from the country and the citizens, and judging by the effortis made by the women, he thought they were going to get it. A Privilege to Help. Mr. Rowell stated, in giving his sup-port to the women, that he considered it a great privilege to assist in furthering the raovement that would help those who had fought for their country to fraternize

days and



Willoughby, of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, D.S.O., who was Speakers at Massey Hall Say

Belief that there is a growing indifference on the part of the citizens toward the returned soldiers was expressed by several speakers at the inaugu the women's campaign for \$50,000 to obtain a permanent clu tain a permanent clubnouse for the mem-bers of the Great War Veterans' Asso

HELD AT HAMILTON

Remanding of Former

bers of the Great War Veterans' Asso-ciation, at Massey Hall last night. And the fact that less than 300 people were prosent to add encouragement to the work of the women seemed a reasonable basis for this opinion. However, the stated determination of the women, thru Miss Church, to con-tinue their efforts until they get a perm-anent clubhouse for the returned soldiers, even if they only get the support of "just a few women in Toronto." more than compensated for the small attend-ance. Miss Church made an earnest sp-peal to the women to rouse their sisters to a sense of duty and help the brave men who had risked their sisters to a sense of duty and help the brave well, M. L. A, and Capt. C. E. Jeakins, who went overseas as chaplain of the 58th Batistion nd is now provincil pred-dent of the Great War eVterans' Asso-ciation.



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE Russians have just opened offensive operations against the Turks at two points in Armenia, and at both these points they have ad- ers, 77 King street west.

vanced. In the first place, they captured a Turkish position in the Jamur range, west of Kalkit, and they bayoneted all except a few of the defenders. In the second place, they fought an engagement with Kurds, captured a mountain summit, north of Serzesht, and continued their advance. The strict secrecy maintained concerning Russian military affairs forbids sufficient information coming out to show whether their plans immediately call for a real offensive against Turkey. The destruction of Turkey would deal an extremely severe blow to German prestige and power. The imminence of such a danger would drive the Germans to tremendous exertions to save Turkey at almost all costs. An active Russian summer campaign, combined with an advance of Britons and Italians in Palestine and Syria, would pretty well end Turkey and the young Turks, even if the Constantinople mob did not take part of the allied program in regard to Enver Pasha into their own hands.

French forces joined battle with the Germans in another of those in. tense local actions yesterday, brought on by the enemy probably with the intention of hastening the exhaustion of France. The fighting proceeded on a mile and a quarter front along the Chemin-des-Dames. The Germans used formations of great depth for the launching of a succession of violent attacks. Their troops are described in the French communication as special: These managed to penetrate French positions in the centre, but their wings suffered repulses. The notion of approaching French exhaustion continues to obsess the enemy as it obsessed him before. Verdun last year. France has lost a great many troops in the war, but reliable authorities calculate that she has still enough to keep her ranks up to their normal establishment for a year to come. What the allies in the west need most an extra army of half a million or so to besiege Metz and Strassburg hen the invasion of Germany begins. That effort will proceed swiftly, he allied invading columns will most probably march thru the 50-mile ap between Metz and Strassburg and cross the Rhine in the region of Mannheim. Their immediate plan would involve the seizing of the manufacturing country of Westphalia.

The British have entered into a spell of bad weather and a see-saw of Franco-British Aid Society raids with the Germans at widely scattered points in their 80-mile front. They keep up their scouring of the air to keep down the German airmen and they are getting into a position to launch a big attack against any vital point, as down the Scarpe Valley, from Warneton towards Lille, or upon St. Quentin and Cambrai, or among the sand dunes of Belgium. The German raiders have shown activity about Epehy and the Guillemont farm, and this betrays the foe's uneasiness concerning the situation on both sides of the Bapaume-Cambrai road.

. The Italian action in the Trentino, contrary to enemy reports, has only a local objective, a peak in the Dolomites. Their troops undermined and blew up an Austrian position with its garrison. A slight local gain on the war orphans, \$55; Belgian Relief Carso Plateau also improved the Italian front. General Cadorna, the Fund, \$57.50. Total. \$2287. Including Carso Plateau also improved the Italian front. General Cadorna, the Italian leader, probably intends to resume his advance towards Trieste, as soon as he finishes his preparations. The Italians have suffered the least of all the belligerents from attrition and they can easily put three ciety in October, 1914. million men in the field. So far as man power goes, they and Great Britain alone could continue the war from this out indefinitely against the enemy, according to allied military statisticians.

The Russians have secured shells for their big guns and they have begun a more lively bombardment of the sectors held by Austrian troops on the eastern front. Russia has eighteen million men of military age capable of service at the front, and her rate of recruitment exceeds 1,800,-000 annually, or it considerably exceeds her maximum yearly losses, as estimated since the beginning of the war. Given the will, the guns, the shells and the food supply, Russia can also keep on fighting indefinitely. It is believed that she has as many as 8,000,000 men under arms, with her depots filled with trained resrves. She has 7,000,000 men under arms at the least.

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For the delectation of Germany most probably, the Austrians have caused the publication of the terms of peace which they would accept. and an empty C.N.W. box car, which These terms represent the bravado of a cornered desperado rather than the ardent desire of a war-cursed people for the blessings of peace. As her growing exhaustion drains her manhood to its dregs, Austria, under Ger-which was drawn by engine 667, the growing exhaustion drains her manhood to its dregs, Austria, under German manipulation, still keeps up the bluff. She has entered on the beginning of the end, for her divisions have to fight now with a diminished establishment. Her internal difficulties are increasing with the revival of racial strife and animosities between the various peoples held beneath her had both tracks clear at 11 p.m. No Eway. one was injured.

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To Take Part in Assault-at-Arms Under Auspices of Cadet

League.

League. For the first time in the history of the city a parade of Canadian naval volun-teers will be witnessed in Toronto next Wednesday afternon, when about 70 officers and men from the Niobe will visit Toronto, under the auspices of the Toronto Naval Cadet League, for the pur-pose of taking part in the assault-at-arms being stared here that day The

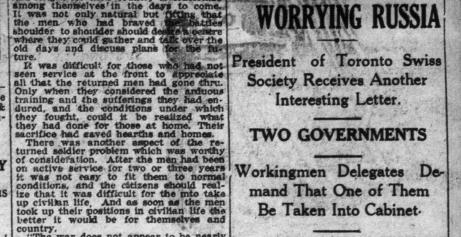
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Toronto Naval Cadet League, for the put for the same of the send that day. The need more men and further sactifies and lumber the command of Captain Newcombe, and is made up of Captain Newcombe, and is made up of Captain Newcombe, and is made up of Captain Newcombe was chosen as command of the city hall, and a parade from that building will likely take place during the farship, where he was twice would at the form and as a result lost one foot. In addition to his official honors, Captain Newcombs of the flagship, where he was twice would be same day.
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WRECK DELAYS FLYER.

the strong condemnation of the associa-tion. "Back up the returned men and do all you can for them," he appealed. "They are as a whole, fully worthy of all that you do and all that you give them. If will be a crying shame if the governmeni does not look after the future of these men after they come home. By every consideration of honor I ask you to do all you can in this campaign and further our attempt to provide a clubhouse for our returned men." Strong Organization Needed. Sergt. J. J. Shanahan of the G.W.V.A. Grand Trunk Train From Detroit Held Up Three Hours as Re-sult of Rear End Run In.

The Grand Trunk flyer from De-troit, due in Toronto at 10.28 last night, was three hours late, due to a rear-end collision a little over two miles west of Jeannette's Creek, west of St. Thomas, yesterday afternoon. The collision cocurred between two extra freight trains when a G.T.R. westbound ran into a Wabash extra, badly damaging the Wabash caboose and an empty C.N.W. box car, which was thrown over onto the eastbound main track. On the G. T. R. train, which was drawn by engine 667, the locomotive was damaged and the first car behind the engine was derailed. car behind the engine was derailed.

The auxiliary from Windsor hastened to the scene of the accident and



Be Taken Into Cabinet. Interesting news concerning Russia s contained in a letter from Switzer-

land, which has been translated from the French by James Cusin, presi-dent of the Toronto Swiss Society, and a more comprehensive idea of the status of the two ruling factions is gained from the definitions given by the writer of each party

the writer of each party. An extract from the letter follows: "Russia has two governments. One meets in the Palace Marie, which was once the property of the Duchess Marie de Leuchtenburg, daughter of Nicholas I. Previous to the revolu-

tion the empire's council met in this meets place. The other government in Catherine's Hall of the Tauride Palace, the seat of the Duma. "The first-named is the official gov-

ernment formed after the revolution, and is presided over by Prince Lvoft. This is the responsible government, recognized by the allied nations and neutrals. The other is composed of number of men who have gathere in the capital, and this party is called the Committee of Workmen's and Sol-diers' Delegates. Sitting continuously, this government issues manifestos to the army, and sends all kinds

festos to the army, and sends all kinds of messages to the people. It is ir-responsible and creates only disorder. **Claims Representation** "While this rody does not exactly govern the people it is improving and has recently established a section of external affairs which sends news to the press. It insists upon Keeping an, official in the offices of the Petro-grad Telegraph Agency. Members of an onicial in the onices of the Petro-grad Telegraph Agency. Members of the party still want more and claim the right to be represented in the re-sponsible government by three or four ministers without portfolio, but having the same rights as the other minthe same rights as the other

isters. "The governments consult with each other and recently met at the Palace Marie, the conference lasting all night. A large crowd in front of the palace waited for news and during the night waited for news and during the night were addressed by speakers of differ-ent parties At 4 a.m. a deputation from the Tsarskoleselo garrison ar-rived to renew its allegiance to the real government and swearing to re-establish order, even by force, if any dangerous movement should take night

place.

Crowd Impressed

"The appearance of these men and The appearance of these field and their decision impressed the members of the workmen's committee, and one of them informed the people that the party he represented did not desire to overthrow the authorities. This calmed the waiting crowd and shortly

Miss Church said that she always feit thrilled when she read of the aims and cojects of the Great War Veterans, and the same thrill went thru the heart of every real woman who appreciated the committee is to have one of its mem-bers in the government and this may bers for liberty. She thought it would be very fixting for the women of To-





BOY HAD ARM BROKEN. FRANKIE FLEMING WINS.

Quebec, June 22.—Frankie Fleming. Canadian featherweight champion, made a chopping block of "Red" Allen, the Brooklyn scrapper, before the Irish-Can-of his home by a companion. He was Quebec, June 22 .- Frankie Fleming, Brooklyn scrapper, before the Irish-Canremoved to the Hospital for adian Club here tonight. Allen weighed Children.

HART GIVEN CLOSE RUN.

Victoria, June 22 .- Hon. John Ha minister of finance, was elected by majority over Dr. Ernest Hall,

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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THE STORE'S CONVENIEN

to Queen and James Street doors rder bazes, where orders or instructions be placed. These bazes are emptied at , 9, 10 a.m., and 1, 4 and 4.40 p.m.

For That Happy Home of Yours in the Pine-scented Wilds

An Excellent Range Collapsible Chairs and Cots So Easy to Carry

B \$2.75

The "Acme B" Wood Range, That Has a Large Firebox, Square, Roomy Oven, and is Priced at \$16.50

HE MOST ARDENT LOVER OF NA-

TURE cannot live without dining. The cookstove is an all-important feature of the holiday camp. And here illustrated is one of the best you will find for the cottage off in those places where kitchen fire-wood is large and rough.

For the "Acme B" is a wood range with a spacious fire-box. Moreover, the oven is built on the roomy, square plan, and proven by experience to be a eliable baker.

The entire range is of cast iron, thoroughly well construct-ed and carefully finished. As hown in the illustration it is priced at \$16.50.

-Basement.

Supplies for Camp or Cottage

I^T MEANS careful pre-parations on the part of Somebody—this re-moval of a household to its Summer abode. Some-body has to make lists of pots and pans, groceries and blankets, rubber-soled shoes and knitting yarn, sitting-room rugs and bedroom mirrors. You who are that busy Some-

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That Collapse, Not for Your Discomfilure, But for Your Convenience, Being Specially Designed To Do So. Moreover, the Comfortableness of Them Equals Their Convenience.

O HEAVY, CUMBERSOME FURNITURE for the camp or cottage set up in rustic, rocky places! Too much like home, for one thing. Too awkward to move about, for another. The palm of popularity goes to the type of chair our artist has sketched below.

Bevond its informal, summery appearance, it possesses the merit of being collapsible. It may be folded or rolled into small, compact form-a distinct boon, not only for the journey thither and from the city and back again, but for the daily moving about from verandah to garden or glade. Then, too, for the tent, or the big dormitory over the boathouse, how admirable the cot that may be condensed to less than the

size of a suitcase!

A \$3.50

Moreover, such cots and chairs lose nothing in comfort for the sake of convenience. They are carefully designed with that object in view. Prices are as follows:

> A. Camp cot of natural wood and sturdy white ducka strong, comfortable bed for tent or Summer bungalow. When not in use it may be telescoped into the tidy bundle dicated to the right of the drawing. Price, \$\$.50.



Have You a Couch Hammock?

'Tis One of Summertime's Own Blessings. This Hammock de Luxe, in Which You May Sleep, Lounge Langorously Among the Cushions, or Ingenuously Swing Yourself.

SN'T IT A PERSUASIVE-LOOKING Object, this swinging, outdoor couch -offering itself as a hammock by day and a bed by night, and assuring you of a wealth of comfort in either capacity? Set it up in your garden or

on your verandah when you are at home, and take it with you when you go to your cottage in Muskoka, Georgian Bay, or wherever your holiday haunt may be. It will be a boon to your whole household.

A couch hammock at \$24.00 is one of the splendid values in the superb showing of hammocks on the Fifth Floor. It is covered in khaki duck, the frame designed in bed style, with legs which may be let down should you wish at any time to place in on the floor and convert it into a cot. It boasts an adjustable head-rest at either end, and rean adjustable head-rest at either end, and re-versible wind-shield. Price, complete, with chains for suspending it from the verandah ceiling or bough of a tree, \$24.00. Iron stand for supporting hammock in any place desired, \$4.75 extra. Khaki duck canopy, with scalloped edge,

\$3.50 extra.

\$3.50 extra. At \$16.75 is another splendid value in a couch hammock, the covering being either of khaki duck or tan and white awning stripe. Iron stand, \$3.75; canopy, with plain edge, \$3.75, or scalloped edge, \$4.75. Chains for hammock, 45 cents.

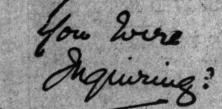
A couch hammock in khaki duck or tan and white awning stripe, with back uphol-stered, making it especially comfortable for sitting upright, is priced \$21.50; stand, \$3.75, and canopy, \$4.75.

-Fifth Floor, Queen St.

A "Rib and Batten" Cance May be Had at \$29.00

A 16-foot Craft of Painted Basswood-Graceful in Appearance and Reliable in Use.

HERE IT IS, DRAWN UP AT THE DOCK in the forefront of the inviting scene below-a capital "pleasure" model of a good Canadian canoe. Can't you imagine yourself ensconced on the thwart, with paddle in hand, 'swinging along through the



"The Capt'n's Wife."—If potatoes were only more plentiful and subma-rines more scarce, what a joyous pll-grimage you might have made to old Caledonia. But once again, c'est la guerre. In the immediate matter of the photograph, one would suggest your having a nice plain frame of walnut or brown oak with the cap budge surmounting the top—sunk in securely, as though it were part of it. I know the crest of that regiment: it should make quite a beautiful frame, and one of permanent value. The pic-"The Capt'n's Wife."-If potatoes and one of permanent value. The pic-ture department will do it for you. More strength to your vivacious pen! . . .

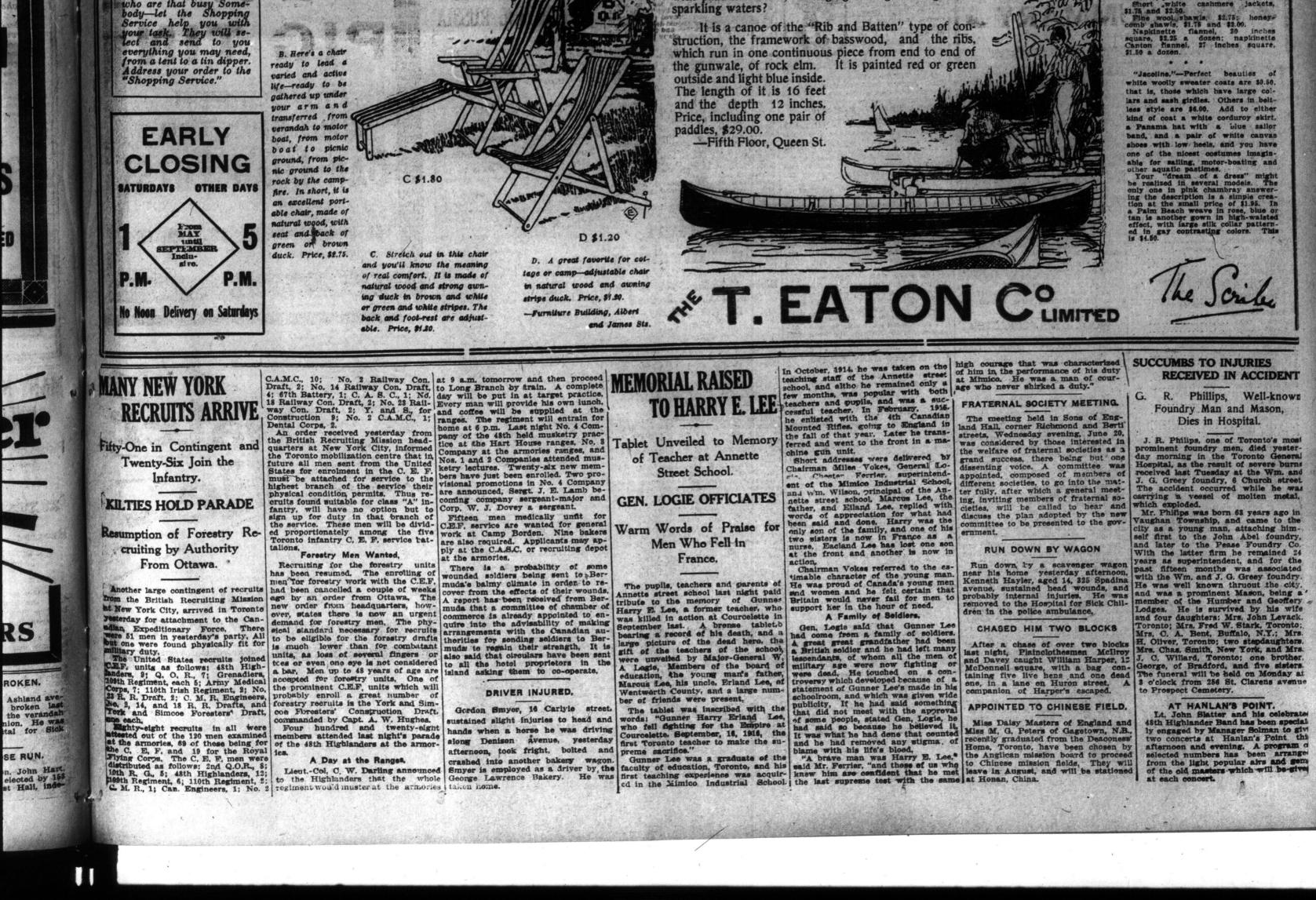
R. S.—"Chocoletta" bears a close esemblance, to the preparation you lescribe, no sugar or cream being necessary in using it for a hot beverage. It is put up in three sizes, priced at 25, 45 and 35 cents, respecively.

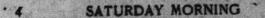
Marion.—Those nursery bath tubs of white rubber are quite the most convenient of their kind. They are \$9.00. White elderdown blankets bor-dered with pink or blue are 30 by 40 inches square, and priced 90 cents each. White enamelled clothes dryers are \$1.00, \$2.75 and \$4.00 each. Clothes trees are \$2.25 and \$3.00. As for the layette itself, the following list ha been carefully put together, an should help you make selection:-

wool, 60 cents; silk and wool, and \$1.25. ton waists, \$1.50; with sts, \$1.85.

aists, \$1.85. Nainscok skirts, edged with em-roidery, 75 cents, \$1.25 and \$2.25; in Gerirude" style, in mainscok edged ith embroidery, \$1.15 and \$1.35. White flannel night slips, 65 cents. Plain fine white nainscok slips, 75 snis; with lace or embroidery yokes, 1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Hand-made slips, with hand-em-

b, \$1.25 and \$1.50. and-made slips, with hand-em-idered yokes, \$2.25 and \$2.35, and broldered and scalloped around foot, \$2.00, \$4.50 and \$5.50. and-crochet jackets, 95 cents and





ARMY VETERAN IS About JAIL FARM HEAD Major W. J. Morrison, Who WHAT'S THE Fought in South Africa and Flanders. EDUCATED IN TORONTO

G. C. Ellis, New Farm Foreman, is Also Veteran With Fine Record.

Announcement was made yesterday by Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincia secretary, of the appointment by th government of Major W. J. Morrison of Toronto, as superintendent of th Toronto municipal farm, and of G. C. Ellis, of Florence, Ont., as farm foreman of the same institution. Both these men have seen service at the front, and the government in appointing them to the positions followed its policy of giving the preference to returned soldiers when public positions were vacant.

Major Morrison has had consider able military experience, not only in able military experience, not only in the present European war, but with the Canadian, troops in the South African war, where he served with distinction. His home is at 100 Lippincott street, Toronto, and he was born in this city in 1879, the son of the late Adam Mor-rison, at one time principal of the Bor-den street public school. He was edu-cated in the Toronto public schools, Harbord Collegiate and the University of Toronto. of Toronto. Thru Battle of Somme.

Thru Battle of Somme. At the outbreak of the present war he was placed in command of the Eaton Machine Gun Brigade, and re-tained his position until it was made a draft unit. He was later, on July 4, 1916, promoted to the command of the cavalry brigade ammunition park. He was thru the battle of the Somme, and returned home in March of the present year on furlough, having be-come incapacitated for service. Two brothers and two brothers-in-law have been engaged in the war. One brother has been missing since Viny Ridge, the other is in a haspital in England. One brother-in-law was

in England. One brother-in-law was killed at Vimy and the other was rekilled at sing. ported missing. Farm Foreman.

Farm Foreman. G. C. Ellis, the new farm foreman, graduated from the Ontario Agricultu-ral College in 1913, and was engaged with the commission of conservation at Ottawa in agricultural survey work. He later enlisted with the 2nd MicGill University company to reinforce the P.P.C.L.I. He served in France until June, 1916, when he was wounded at the third battle of Ypres. He has since been honorably discharged.



Well.

USE WITH MY INDIGESTION CANADA CYCLE PLANT TRIUMPH OF SYSTEM

Five Hundred and Fifty Workers Employed in Manufacture of Bicycles and Skates.

The manufacture of a bicycle in the ew Canada Cycle and Motor plant at new Canada Cycle and Motor plant at Weston is a romance of modern buki-ness. The observer may follow, pro-oess by process, the raw material from the time it leaves the freight cars as steel, plate and tubing and maple wood atound the plant until finally assem-bled, the wheel is crated and placed in box cars for shipment. The buildings are large, bright and airy, and the 550 workers are strong on co-oparation, as many men and women take part in the production of a bicycle. Huge presses turn out steel stamps, while lathes cut hubs and gears. Tubing for the frame is cut into lengths, and under the heat of oxy-acetylene flames solidly brazed into frames. The frances after being cleaned are enameled and baked in an electric and steam-heated oven that has a tem-perature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In another room strips of maple are steamed and bent into rims, dried, jointed, turned to shape drilled for spokes are bent, nickeled, the brass studs shaped, drilled, tapped and siot-ted and the wheels are assembled and attached to the frames. Handle bars, pedals and exposed Veston is a romance of modern busithe

ted and the wheels are assembled and attached to the frames. Handle bars, pedals and exposed inetal parts are seen getting the elec-trolytic bath that copper plates them and then receiving the nickel plate in other huge tanks. Everything is manufactured in the plant except the rubber tires, handle bars and saddles. In the assembly room experts put the various parts together, and the wheel can be taken away under its own man power or else packed for shipment. The plant, altho recently opened, has outgrown its permanent

FINE WAS HEAVY.

WOOL DYES PERFECTED

British Weavers Gaining Con-

GENEST'S APPEA Find No Ground for Appea

Against Motion to Commit Dreadful Pains All the Time Him to Jail.

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COURT DISMISSIES

Township Asks Leave to Appeal Against Railway Board's Decision.

Holding that there was no ground for an appeal in the case of Chairman Genest of the Ottawa Separate School Board, the second divisional appellate court at Osgoode Hall yesterday dis-missed the appeal. The case was to have been heard last Wednesday, but owing to a misunderstanding between counsel for both sides the trial was postponed. The appeal of Genest was from the refusal of Justice Kelly to quash proceedings in a motion by Mackeli and others to commit him to jail for a breach of an injunction granted by Justice Lennox. The in-junction restrained the appellant from paying unqualified teachers, and the objection taken by Genest was on the grounds of irregularities.

grounds of irregularities. Judgment has been reserved by the appellate division on the motion made on behalf of Etobicoke Township for leave to appeal from the decision of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board's finding, assessing the town-ship \$15,000 as its share of increasing width of the metaled portion of Toronto-Hamilton highway from western city limits to the Etobithe western coke River.

sion had not intended that the commis-ship should be assessed for any por-tion of the cost, but when the on of the cost, but when the matter me before the board the assessment objected to was made. The dourt was informed that the cost of adding six feet to the width to make it a 24-foot roadway was two or three times the cost of the original eighteen feet of

Appeal Dismissed, The appeal of the Toronto and York Radial Company from the decision of Justice Middleton and a jury award Justice Middleton and a jury award-ing John McKay judgment for \$1200 was dismussed by the second division-al appellate court. While driving along the Lake Shore road on March 21, 1918, McKay was struck by one of the defendants' cars and injured. Justice Britton issued an order yes-terday winding up the Ontario Spring Bed and Mattress Company of London, Ont. H. Mackilm was appointed in-terim liquidator with a reference to the local master at London. The

Until He Took "Fruita-tives."

THE TORONTO WORLD

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th, 1915. suffered for a number of year Side and Back, from strains and heavy

lifting. "When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommend-ed 'Fruit-a-tives' to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them, and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your remedy." W. M. LAMPSON. If you-who are reading this-have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, or suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In the Back or Stomach Trouble-give

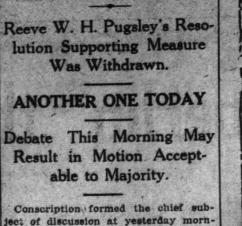
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any Ridney of Rheumatiem or Pain In the Back or Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit medicine will do you a world of good, as it cures when everything else fails. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Lim-ited, Ottawa.

FURLONG PUPILS HEARD IN RECITAL OF SONG

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CONSCRIPTION STIRS

ing's session of the York County Council, and after an acrimonious debate W. H. Pugsley of Richmond Hill MR. LAMPSON , Ont., Nov. 11th, 1915. ed for a number of years matism and severe Pains in tack, from strains and heavy had given up hope of ever again, a friend recommend. mover to redraft it together and pre-sent it this morning.

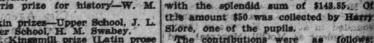
That the present government should have included wealth in its consoription bill was the contention of C. Mc-Cabe, of King Township. He also roundly condemned the Borden admin-istration for not forming a national government to pass the conscription néasure.

The estimates Considered. The estimates for the county were taken up in the afternoon, and showed that the county must raise this year \$450,083, which is made up as follows: County rate, \$76,214; industrial home debentures, \$5536; court house deben-tures, \$4857; patriotic and war grants, \$263,398; Ontario war tax, \$60,971; highways maintenance, \$15,242; and good roads debentures, \$20,812. These amounts were passed, as well as the bylaws apportioning the amount of revenue each of the 22 towns, villages and townships in the county has to

Result of Past Season's Work is Heard at First of Two Concerts. The first of two recitals by the pupils of Atherton Furleng was given in Foresters' Hall last svening, when an opportunity was afforded to test the



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OF YORK MILLS SCHOOL Clever Boys and Girls Who Have Been Doing Their Lessons

In the same premises the famous "Automobile Skates" are manufac-

"Automobile Skates" are manufac-tured and go thru a similar routing to an assembly room, where the complete skate is assembled and mated. The buman brain behind the entire works is J. C. Henry, factory manager, form-erly of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohlo. The following list of names has been received from York Mills School, being honor roll for the past month. (Senior 4).

Lucy Pratt 2. Cyril Fulton Gladys Little A happy event took place at the Stanley plano factory when the em-ployes met to present to Mr. Wyman Stanley Clark, the genial and popular manager of the factory, a handsome gift of cut glass, along with a purse of gold from the firm to convey their marriage to Miss Ethel Stephenson, 524 West Marion street. 2. Laura Pratt 8. Percy Wood 1. Clara Wood 34 Dorothy Valliere Stanton Monarty

Annie Moynihan Frank Taylor

Ruth Moynahan Willie Francis Eric Moynahan-Willie Jackson Bob Tustin

Inez Fulton Doris Crowe

Charlie Taylor

Wallace Moriarty 5. Daisy Baker (Junior Primer). John Ashdown

Doris Francis 5. Dalton Mercer

VETERANS GO FARMING.

Three more returned soldiers left yesterday for Monteith, where they will join a party of 24 who left for the north last week. They will there take a two months' course in agricultural training before settling on the farms get the manufacturers to guarantee the new dyes." he said, "but since the provided for them by the government. Those who left yesterday were John Oliver, 23 Pickering street; W. Knight, 88 Clovelly street, and W. Souch, of St. Catharines.

The men who have already gond north started training on Monday last and according to reports received by the department of lands, forests and mines, are enjoying their work.

WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES.

Lansdowne avenue citizens are incensed over the spollation and depre-ciation in value of their property by the cutting away of the eastern bank widen the street. This has been done to insure safer street car traffic.

Mayor Church has received a re-quest from Columbus, Ohio, for a speaker for that city's first real Red Cross campaign since the United States sntered the war. He will lay the mat-ter before the Red Cross officials.

PRE-NUPTIAL PRESENTATION. The city council on Monday will dethe city council on alongay will de-cide the share of the cost of the con-federation celebration to be paid by the city. Some of the members of the board of control are of the opinion that the entire cost should be met by the province.

For violating the Ontario Temper-ance Act by concealing in a hole dug in a lot a barrel with 50 bottles of whiskey, Thomas Potton was yesterexpenditure of a single dollar by the expenditure of a single dollar by the city. He stated yesterday that it was merely a precautionary matter and that the commissioners had financed all the work which they were com-rigited to for this year. The reason for the proposed action was in contem-plation of work which might be under-taken in 1918, but to which the com-missioners were not computed. day fined \$500 and costs by Magistrate Brunton in the county court. The whiskey was unearthed at Thistletown, in a lot adjoining the defendant's missioners were not committed. It was considered advisable to make ar-

year.

 Indence in incentive industry.
 E. Leeds Nelson, manager of the English company, known as Semi-ready (Bradford), Limited, is in Can-ada for the summer months. Mr. Nel-is son is head of the purchasing organ-ization for Semi-ready tailoring. He war. Owing to his indefatigable work the parent company has been able to keep in stock a plentiful supply of pure British woollens.
 "Even yet we have not been able to get the manufacturers to guarantee fidence in New Industry.

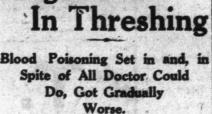
set the manufacturers to guarantee the new dyes." he said, "but since the first year of the war we have expert, and I look to the time when the Brit-ish alizarin dyes will be the most de-pendable in the world. "Woollen prices have continued to make heart-breaking advances. When I first went to England the finest grades of Botany wools were sold at the Bradford wool exchange for 43 cents a pound. The big climb com-menced in 1916, when the price per double. By the end of 1916 the price for the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture torse time and of 1916 the price for the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the take and the price per sold at the total in hand up to \$1916. The price per sold at the total in hand up to \$1917. The big climb com-menced in 1916 the price per sold at the total in the sold another tag day at Dufferin for the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the the price per sold at the total in hand up to \$1916 the price for the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, are ture to the the price per sold the price ture to the takes Service, 1917.

for the raw wool was \$1.35 per pound, or just three times the price paid in Commencing Wednesday, June 20, normal times. "Consider that all other prices of Grand Trunk Railway will operate materials used in the making of men's train from Toronto to Sarnia wharf, suits have advanced in proportion. leaving Toronto 10.45 a.m. Wednesdays, and that labor costs are about double Saturdays and Mondays, making close done to insure safer street car traffic. As the city is refusing compensation, a number of citizens are taking legal action. CHARGED WITH THEFT. Charged with stealing \$50 from Mrs. and \$5 from I. E. Robertson, all guests ta the Caledon Club, Inglewood, Ont. Manuel Steinhardt, a bellboy, pleaded gully to stealing the \$5 only when arraigned in the police court yester-day. He was refined till June 23.

her rendition of "O Legers Hiron-delle," Gounod. The Spinning Wheel scene and jewel song from Faust were given in costume and with a wheel and jewel-box as accessories. by Miss Laura B. Ellis, who in addition to a voice of good range and quality, show-ed considerable dramatic ability. Mrs. Alice Woodcroft, who had one of the most pleasing voices of the evening, sang "Suicidio" from La Gioconda. Others on the program were Miss Bertha Chapman, Miss Alice Rowe, Mrs. Maud Parsons—a favorite with a Toronto audience—Miss Kyrle Peene. Miss Olive Lindsay, Miss Elsie Grant and the always popular Miss Agnes Adie. A series of classical dances were presented with grace and artistic ap-

presented with grace and artistic ap preciation by Miss Norma Allewelt





rangements to continue the work next

A rested recently on a charge of vagrancy. Clifford Edwards came up in the police court yesterday and was finded \$30 and costs or 60 days in jail, not for being a vagrant, but because fined \$30 and costs or 60 days in jail, not for being a vagrant, but because fined \$30 and costs or 60 days in jail, not for being a vagrant, but because the wave in the words of the criminal code, "a loose, idle, disorderly person, with no visible means of support." He to do the witness box and state where he had obtained a number of purses found in his possession at the time of his arrest.
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ST. ANDREW'S, A.F. AND A.M.

ment in your Almanac, so I got a tox, and I had only applied it twice when I feit relief. I used this box and got another, and the two boxes cured me, My daughter also suffered from cold sores on her face, and she used Dr. Chase's Olntment, and it helped her gractiv " held an emergent meeting last night in the Temple Building before ad-

Chase's Ointment, and it helped her greatly," Miss Maud Cox, Kilburn, N. B., writes:—I suffered for three years from Salt-rheum. I consulted two doctors and used many other reme-dies, but it was all to no effect. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am glad to say when I had used the fourth box the Salt-rheum was completely gons." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Limited, Toronto,—(Advertise-ment.)

ing \$2700, was ventilated. It was stated that the arbitration committee somehow could not satisfactorily come together, and the council order-ed that O. L. Hicks be still retained ed that O. L. Hicks be still retained as the council's representative on the committee, to strike a settlement with the contractor. As the lamps on this \$42,000 bridge were not satisfac-tory. Home Smith wrote the council that he would help to defray the cost, if they were changed, which

offer was accepted. The bylaw ordering the payment of \$2437.82 to the department of edu-cation as the county's share in the educational levy made by the government, was passed.

Good management was reported in the industrial honie report submit-ted to the council by the committee in charge of that institution. At the present time there are 67 inmates: 19 men and 18 women, and during the year 1 died.

year 1 died. Lightning Rods. When the item, the lightning rods at a cost of \$65 for the home cropped up, Robert Fleming of Markham call-ed it a farce to waste money on such fure preventers. He thought more in-surance was the most economical policy to follow. However, the money was voted, after a good deal of discussion, in which most of the insurance men on the council figured. The council refused to act on the request of the grocery and meat contractors that



Fourteen royal arch and two blue

degrees were last night conferred upon members of McKinley L.O.L. No. 275, at a special meeting held in Victoria Hall. Isaac Smith was in the chair.

also present.

St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

ourning for the summer months. W. decided to call the next meeting in given at the same place by General Hughes netted \$42. decided to call the next meeting in September.

ARRANGED CELEBRATION. VOCATIONAL BUILDING OPENED.

At a regular meeting of Boyne L.O. Special to The Toronto World. L., No. 173, held in Victoria Hall last Kingston. June 22.—The vocational night, two candidates were initiated. W. M. Milling was in the chair, and arrangements were completed for the regular celebration on July 12,

Duke street, \$143.85; Queen

he distribution)--W. M. International proficiency-1. E. N. Wright; 7. General proficiency-1. E. N. Wright; 2. G. S. Pickford. Classicz-J. A. Gibson. Mathematics-G. H. Mackenzie. French-C. Menendez. Science-C. Menendez. Science-C. Menendez. Science-C. Menendez. Science-C. Menendez. Science-C. Menendez. Brown Lower M. General proficiency-1. C. P. Wilso Mathematics-A. K. Mollwraith. Mcderns-W. E. Gillespie. Classics-F. D. Hayes Mathematics-A. K. Mollwraith. Mcderns-W. E. Miller. acil English-W. E. Gillespie. Form IV. General proficiency-1. W. E. F vale; 2. D. B. Kerr. Classics-H. M. Swabey. Mathematics-H. M. Swabey. Mathematics-H. M. Swabey. Mathematics-R. G. Whiltby. edu-Moderns-W. E. Huckvale. Science-R. G. Whiltby. English-D. B. Kerr. Form III. General proficiency-1. J. T. C. C. Richardes. Duke street, \$143.85; Queen Victoria, 5100; Chuton street, \$68.64; Boiton, \$64.71; McMurrich, \$66.30; Weston, \$52.97; Frank-land, \$51.22; Dewson, \$51.17; Palmerston, \$50.23; Essex, \$49.44; Fern avenue, \$46.54; Moree, \$46; Huron, \$39.39; Rosedale, \$38.17; Kent, \$36.60; Earl Grey, \$32.47; Jesse Ketchum, \$31.50; King Edward, \$31.31; Brown, \$20; Shirley street, \$22.73; Withrow, \$20,77; Norway, \$26.03; Wil-liamson road, \$25.65; Brock, \$25.10; Holy Family, Perth and Winchester, each \$25. Smaller amounts were contributed by the following schools: John Fisher, Church street, Havergal, Givens street, Queen Alexandra, Lansdowne, Balmy Beach, Dufferin, Grace street, Duke of Connaught, Carlton, St. Helen's (girls). Keele street, Park, Leslie, Kimberley avenue, Niagara, Branksome Hall, Roden, Wilkinson, Pauline avenue, Rose avenue, Hillerest, Strathcona, Gien Mawr, Hughes, Barlscourt, Western avenue, St. Anthony, Hester How, Humewood, Brant street, Pape avenue, St. Helen's (girls). Orde street, Runnymede, George street, Davisville, Bedford Park, St. Francis Pyne, Lee, Allan, Winchester street, Davisville, Bedford Park, St. Francis Pyne, Lee, Allan, Winchester street, Deer Park, Hodgson, St. Paul's (girls). Total, \$1853.27.

General proficiency—I. J. T. Pember-on; 2 G. C. Richardes. Mathematics—D. B. Maturin. Classics—G. C. Richardes. French—(G. C. Richardes); J. T. Pem-sector. by reversion. FOR SUMMER TOGGERY-SCORE'S berton, by reversion. History and geography-(G. C. Richar des) R. B. Irvine, by reversion.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Form IV.-A. General proficiency-J. E. Thompson. Latin-M. F. Auden. Mathematics-W. M. Ramsay, P. H Breey (equal). English-G. S. Cunliffe. French-C. R. Kumsey. Form IV.-B. General proficiency-R. M. Hudson. M. Hudson.

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United Empire Loyalists

Are Working for Red Cross

The women's committee of the Unlied Empire Loyalists' Association, twelve in number, with a few friends, has-during the last four months made and sent to the Red Cross 185 pairs of sox, 31 khaki flannel shirts, 68 py-jama suits, 58 hospital kit bags, con-taining 15 articles each; 20 pairs of sox were given Lieut, Loft for the U.E.L. Indians of the forestry draft. From Mrs. Henry Sproatt and committee 20 complete infants' outifts were sent to the Belgian relief. Supplies and funds have been ob-tained from the contributions of the committee and their friends, with a donation of \$150 from the U.E.L. as-sociation and thru entertainments. A

donation of \$100 from the C.M. As-sociation and thru entertainments. A sox shower was given in the music room of the W.A.A.C., when 112 pairs of sox, 6 shirts, 3 pyjamas, 1 web of flannel, 200 yards of toweling and \$94 in money were given. The lecture

street west. VETERANS ENTERTAINED Three Hundred Returned Soldiers En-joyed Pionic at the Island. The committee in charge of the very successful picnic at which 300 re-turned soldiers were entertained at Hanlan's Point, were: Mrs. J. P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lou Scholes, Mrs. Lou Marsh, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Stags, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Dinnis, Mrs. A. E. Burgess, Mrs. Randall and Miss Beaton. Friends lent their motors to carry

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THE TORONTO WORLD

THE EMPIRE

Stanley Lightfoot Welch, m Welch, who was killed n Day last year, while men at the battle of the is men at the 12th (Pioneers) King's Own Yorkshire Light He was born in Toronto, 10, 1896. A letter to his om his company commander from his company commander st been received, and tells of very in the face of death. Ernest Jones, whose wife re-t 1 Trinity square apartments, third brother to fall in action. his death has just been re-Pte. Jones, who was 31 years enlisted in January, 1915, of the third contingent bat-Prior to enlistment he way with the Bell Telephone Co only returned from a visi

S. H. James, whose home 40 Humberside avenue, is on musity list as having died in The telegram that his mother is that he had died from men-The first they knew that he en ill was when they got word was dead, June 16. Gunner ras 22 years of age and single nlisting he was a sign writer. Solomon, wounded at Vimy has since died. He had been has since died. He had been trenches about eighteen months fatally injured. Pte. Solomon, relatives live in Oshawa, en-at the Niagara camp with one third contingent battalions and overseas in November, 1915. R. C. Merrey, formerly of 34 isw avenue, has died of acci-injuries. How he was hurt is own. Pte. Merrey went over-th the artillery in the second ant and had been in France

V. Earle Neilly, son of Mr. Mrs. J. D. Neilly, of Cookstown, ars of age, has been missing May 8. Pte. Neilly' enlisted Simcose battalion, received his at Camp Borden, and went Is last October. Prior to enhe was employed as a sales-Cookstown. An aunt, Mrs. T. e, lives on Beverley street,

William Mulhall, of 84 Niagara is given as seriously ill. He overseas with a Highland bata year ago.

C. Cox, after passing safely in the battle of Vimy Ridge, acted trench fever and "trench He is now in Ecclesall Hospieffield, according to word re-by his mother at 66 Beck North Toronto. His brother father are also serving.

t. Alex. Smith Anderson, of No. tochampton avenue, who was re-d on Monday as gassed, is now d as wounded and gassed severe-A telegram has been received Ottawa by his wife, at the address to this effect. He is at No. 7 Stationary hospital,

Lieut. Hugh Arthur Crombie, son Mr. and Mrs. David Crombie, 60 Park avenue, has been severely d in action. He was a third-

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0. R. He was born in Toronto rave years ago, and before enwas accountant with the Coerp. Arthur Vaughan has suffered

Private Frederick Alexander Flembefore the outbreak of the war. ng, who reached France March 7 Pte. G. W. Gates, who has been wounded, left the Exhibition camp in s wounded in the shoulder June 8 and is in No. 11 General Hospital. March, 1916, with the battalion com-manded by Lieut.-Col. Beckett. He res. His wife and two children 837 Pape avenue. Gunner is an Ulster man, 30 years and is now mentioned in the casualty lists for the first time. ald, and prior to enlistment was emby White & Co., Church street

Pte. William Brown, 243 Parliament Pts. James Spivey who was wound-ed in the head is now in hospital re-covering from his injuries, according to word received by friends in To-ronto. Pte. Spivey was a member of the Q. O. R. and resided at 609 Mark-ham street when he enlisted with a battalion that wort overseas in May and four children reside at 243 Parlbattalion that went overseas in May,

1916. He is 22 years of age and un-Pts. William Varley, the well-General Hospital, Bristol, June 14, with a gunshot wound in his hand. He vn labor man, is reported wounded in the left foot, according to offiis 28 years of age, and was employed No details of the act for which he has ial news received by his wife of 100 as a munition worker before enlisting. been Doel avenue, and he has been admited to the First Canadian General Pte. Harry Wilson, who went over-seas with the Beavers, was severely wounded in the face, back, and arm spital. Etaples, June 10. He is 40 years of age and was business manof the Builders' Laborers' on June 10. His wife with her three-

yéar-old son is residing in Sydney, and the message has been sent on to her. Since his mother died, twelve Pte. P. J. Hudleston, one of the in Dundas, and enlisted with a To-ronto Highland battalion. He receiv-ed his military training at the Exhibi-tion Camp, and went overseas a year so. He had been in the trenches several months. Pte. E. Gaukhenbough came from foursiana to enlist at the Exhibition led men, came from his home

be a prisoner in Germany. A cable received from the Red Cross reached Louisiana to enlist at the Exhibition his wife in Fergus, where she has taken his place in the Imperial Bank. Sergt. Gordon left Toronto with the 166th Queen's Own Battalion last Camp with the battalion known as mentioned among the wounded. Pte. Michael Fitzpatrick, reported in the casualty list as wounded, and whose wife lives with her sister at 227 Prescott avenue, is wounded to mentioned among the wounded to mother is in Winnipeg. (1) By paying your real property taxes in full now, instead of in three instalments, you secure a reduction order to reach the front earlier. His third instalments which is conjugated third instalments which is conjugated

the casualty list as wounded, and whose wife lives with her sister at 27 Prescott avenue, is wounded in the left leg, and will not be able to 50 back to the trencines for some time to come. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been missing for some time past, and is now in a prison camp in Germany. He was wounded in the left shoulder, and in his letter he husband went overseas.
Pta. F. E. Froud, wounded, enlisted
order to reach the front earlier. His for the front Pte. F. E. Froud, wounded, enlisted he will be able to leave the hospital. He adds that he is being well treated. Pte. W. J. Latan, altho his name has from his home at Richmond Hill with a York County battalion, and went overseas from Camp Borden last never appeared in any casualty lists as missing, is now reported a prison-er in Germany. He went overseas from the Exhibition camp a year ago with the battalion raised by the 109th When he reached England the battalion was reorganized into a construction unit, and his is one of

Pte. R. J. Charters, a Brampton Pte. J. Charters, a Brampton Pte. John Pte. John William Slinn, who enman, who enlisted with a Peel County

Magus, who enlisted with a Peel County battalion that went overseas last August, has been wounded. He had been in France about six months.
Pie. J. E. Blake, 10741, is reported wounded. After he went overseas in April, 1916.
Pie. Victor William Couche, who has but is a 24 Major street for a while, her is a 24 Major street for a 34 Major street for a with the first contingent his wife lived at 94 Major street for a while, but is now living at 17 Glendale avbut is now living at 17 Glendale av-enue, Mount Dennis. Private Blake is about thirty years of age, his many. Pte. Couche, who was wound-dian Pacific ticket agents.

mother resides in Montreal, where ed last March, is 35 years of age. He enlisted with the battalion command-ed by the late Col. Beckett and went Blake came from two years overseas in March, 1916. He formerly lived at 11 Clarence square.

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now about 38 years of age. His wife and four children reside at 243 Parl-iament street. Pte. C. E. Wilson, 126 Westmore-land avenue, has been wounded. He was admitted to the 2nd Southern General Hospital, Bristol, June 14, been in France about three months. Corp. John Darby has been award-ed the military medal for bravery and been in General Boyng. has been decorted by General Byng. deccrated have been received. oeen deccrated nave been received. Corp. Darby is an Englishman, 32 years of age, and came to Canada 12 years ago. He enlisted from Oshawa in the 20th Battalion of Toronto.

in, the 20th Battalion of Toronto. Corp. Roy Switzer, a former mem-ber of the business staff of The Star, has been decorated with the military medal. The only details received by his father at 166 Glendale avenue, are that the honor was won at Vimy Ridge. Corp. Switzer, who is 20 years of age, enlisted and went overseas about fifteen months ago with the 72nd Seaforth Highland Battalion of Vancouver Vancouver

ADVICE TO TAXPAYERS.

overlooking payment. (3) If you pay by cheque, the cheque must be "marked" by your bank, have the war stamp affixed, and

be payable at par in Toronto to order of "City Treasurer." (4) If you pay in cash, be sure to bring the exact amount of change and thus avoid being detained. (5) Receipts for taxes sent by mail will be forwarded as speedily as pos- Toronto.

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Real Estate Notes

Pte. John S. Day, who has been missing since April 9, is now a pris-oner in Germany, according to word received by his relatives at 13 How-treceived by his relatives at 13 How-alteration to dwelling, and private ard street. Pte. Day went overseas garage, Roncesvalles avenue, \$2500;

ard street. Fte. Day went overseas last October as a member of the Tor-onto Light Infantry Battalion. He is 19 years of age and had been in the trenches three months before being

taken prisoner. Pte. James Woodgate, whose mother resides at 39 Hallam street, is be-lieved to te a prisoner in Germany. Pte. Woodgate has been missing since Lifective Saturday, June 23rd.

Train will leave Toronto 1.15 a.m. daily for Muskoka Lakes and North for Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park and

Train now leaving Toronto 8.05 a. m. for North Bay will run to Muskoka Wharf only, commencing Monday, June 25th.

Train will leave Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday for Penetang, Georgian Bay points, Lake of Bays and North Bay.

Muskoka Lakes. Saturdays only this be cancelled, and the amendment of the train will leave 1.00 p.m. Train will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m. for." daily except Sunday for Collingwood. Meaford, Algonquin Park, Parry Sound, and intermediate stations Parry commencing Monday, June 25th. Train will leave Toronto 5.50 p.m

daily except Sunday for Collingwood. Meaford, Penetang, Barrie, Orillia and Midland, instead of 5.00 p.m., commencing Monday, June 25th.

Cobalt Special will leave Toronto 8.30 p.m. daily except Saturday for Northern Ontario, instead of 6.25 p.m.

a.m. Mondays only. Train will leave Toronto 10.45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for Sarnia Wharf and points on the

Great Lakes. Full particulars from all Grand Trunk Ticket Agents or Mr. C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent,

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LOSS ON CAR OF WHEAT. Grain and Fuel Co., Limited, Start Alleges That She Incurred Loss by Action Against H. J. Hodgson.

Before Judge Coatsworth in the Alleged to be the loss on a carload county court yesterday Nellie Dillon of wheat shipped by them to the defondant who refused to accept deli very, the Niagara Grain and Fuel Co. Limited, are conducting an action against H. J. Hodgson before Judge Denton in the non-jury county court Denton in the non-jury county court the deflects. Some time ago plaintiff made application for probate of the that in December, 1915, a car con- was arrested on a charge of keeping will. The matter was brought to the taining 1100 bushels of wheat, valued at \$1573, was despatched to Hodgson, a disorderly house and sentenced to which was to be delivered on payment of a sight draft. On the defendant's imprisonment her goods were removed. Clements, the owner of the house, non-acceptance of the consignment it

and Bradley, a bailiff, claim they enwas resuld ,and the amount claimed represents the alleged loss. Hodgson denies that he promised to prchase the wheat and says he wired given on Monday.

plaintiffs not to send it. CHANGE IN TRAFFIC RULES.

Chief of Police Grasett has issued the following change in traffic regula-tions: "That on and after July 1 next the local regulations giving right of Train will leave Toronto 10.40 a.m. way to vehicles going north and south over those going east and west will Highway Travel Act substituted there-The amendment reads: "Where a person traveling or being upon the highway in charge of a vehicle or on horseback meets another vehicle or person on horseback at a crossroad or intersection. the vehicle or horseman to the right hand of the other vehicle horseman has the right of way." Drivers of vehicles are therefore requested to note carefully the amend-ment of the law and govern them-

selves accordingly. RETAIL MERCHANTS' OFFICERS

for \$522 in an action to recover the amount of an advertising bill from At the provincial convention of the J. A. Bleakley, liquor merchant. In a counter-claim, Bleakley contended that the plaintiffs were guilty of a At the provincial convention of the Retail Merchants' Association of Can-ada, held in Toronto this week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, B. W. Zie-mann, Preston; 1st vice-pres., D. W. Clark, Toronto; 2nd vice president. Henry Watters, Ottawa: tracs, F. C. breach of contract in refusing to publish any more liquor advertisements. This claim may be made the subject Henry Watters, Ottawa; treas., F. C. of a separate action. Higgins, Toronto; secretary, W. Miller, Toronto.

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AWARDED JUDGMENT.

In the non-jury county court before PROF. TACELLY Judge Denton yesterday Arthur S. Leitch & Company were awarded \$123 in a claim against Bailey Reynolds for \$137.90 over the purchase of a heat New Discovery ing system. This amount was said to be the loss on an alleged contract to purchase a McAlear heating sysfor RHEUMATISM and PARALYSIS Offer to cure free a limited number of returned British soldiers. The worst case will be cured tem to be installed at the National Features, Limited, in Trenton. It was claimed the defendants refused to By PROF. TACELLY. 188 John Street. accept the goods, but this charge was denied

WILLS PROBATED

JUNE 23 1917

Described as an engineer, \$2 years commenced an action against A. C. of age, Thomas Brooke Townsend, who Clements and S. Bradley for \$500 loss, died on March 6, left ap estate valued alleged to have been incurred thru at \$554,321, and his son, Kirby S. the defendants removing her house- Townsend, of Phoenix, Arizona, has 60 days in jail. During-the period of attention of the city assessment de-imprisonment her goods were remay be assessed. By the will three sons, Kirby, Geo.,

of Dundas, and Thomas, of Aldershot, tered the premises under a lawful distress warrant. Judgment will be Burlington, divide the estate to the extent of one-fifth each.

An estate of \$38,881.82 was left by William Henry Evans of Westmount, Quebec, who died on February 20 last, ATTRACTIVE MUSKOKA. His widow inherits half of the pro-His widow inherits half of

attending the Epworth League Sum-mer School, Elgin House, June 30th to July 7th. Tickets on sale June 27th to July 2nd, valid for return to July 11th. Special party leaves on C. N. R which is \$4843, and a sister, Hannah Navigation Company will henor such application for probate of the will. Elgin House tickets to other points. For particulars of service and special Frank Wade, a Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, inherits the entire estate of his attractions of the trip apply to City Ticket Office, Can. Nor. Rly., 52 King St. East, Main 5179.

NO LIQUOR FOR SOLDIERS.

Montreal, June 22.—Beginning today no men in uniform will be served with liquor in any hotel, restaurant or shop in Quebec. The ban, which came in force today, was adopted at the last meeting of the provincial legislature. Judge Denton in the non-jury county court yesterday awarded judgment for The Mail Printing Company

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 13.

Air Fleets.

Aviation is the discovery of the thronement and potato gardening was great war. Probably generations to the worst that could befall him. But come will say that the development of the flying machine was worth the war. They will not know what it is to live thru it. But we can have a cerned in an effort to bring about a that promise to give the flying vessels the honor of winning the world The Russians are waking up, and war.

aeroplane is the eye of the army. To dominate the air is to dominate the for the Germans on account of the land. A little further development message which aviators have been dis-and they will dominate the men on tributing along the Russian northern the land beyond possibility of retal- front. This precious document thanks iation. Germany expected to excel all the Russians for the long rest which the unprepared nations with her mili- they gave the Germans by fraterniztary engines, but she reckoned pre- ing, with the result of allowing them maturely, and overlooked the extra- "to transfer troops to the western ordinary resourcefulness which a free front to hold up the attack of the people always displays as compared French and English." This message with a subject and subservient na-tion, like the Germans. With all their prating of supermen, the Germans for-The arch divine-righter of them al got that to make a class of supermen is the kaiser, and when all the other is also to create another class of sovereigns are climbing into the deundermen. The democratic nation mocratic band wagon he must begin proper is all supermen. The English- to feel rather lonely in his exalted speaking nations and the French are iniquity. He, like the others, has been nearer superhumanity than the Teutons. king business, which is all out of date since 1649.

We should expect, then, to see the greatest developments of aerial art in the big democracies, and Britain and America lead the way. It has been a disappointment that Canada was shut out from the progress she might have made by the stupid attitude of the militia department on this question, but at least it is gratifying to know that the imperial authorities re-cognize the merit of Canadian airmen, and that about one-third of the royal forces are from the Dominion. It is well to remember also that the flying activities here are under the Royal Flying Corps.

ANARCHISTS DEFY ther in his stead. Constantine, in **CABINET'S ORDER** pite of all this, has the s...ne bug that sapped the wisdom of Charles, I and finally deprived him of his head. It appears now that the new kin Violent Opposition to Rusof Greece is only an experiment, and that he may become infected with the divine right bug, like his father. He sian Government Develops

had better abandon the ancient trad principle, and resolve to do busines by modern methods. If not, MAY EMPLOY FORCE dern methods will dispose of him motly and there will be a Greek

to adjoin the Russian. Authorities Warn Recalci-The ex-czar has also apparently imtrants That Arms Will bed the divine right idea in spite of harles I. and other notable examples. It had been hoped that he was merely

an innocent weakling and that his de-Petrograd, June 22.--A group of anarchists having recently seized the country house of General Durnovo, in a suburb of Viborg, Minister tice Perveizeft today order war. They will not know what it is to live thru it. But we can have a good deal of sympathy with the point of view for all that. Tennyson, who prophesied in 1847 of "aerial navies battling in the blue" would have been glad to see his vision confirmed sev-enty years later, under circumstances prove himself very innocent indeed to nake a favorable impression.

and that bloodshed would follow in force were employed to oust the occu pants of the buildings. Delegates from Kronstadt attended meetings of the workmen, and de Already it is recognized that the base of the army. To the Carmans on account of the first appeal to and the anar-

would be summoned to and the attach chists. Flags carried by the demon-strants were inscribed, "Down with the capitalists, the enemies of the people-Long live the social repub-lic—--" After the publication of an appea by the soldiers' and workmen's dele gates to the working population of Viborg, the provisional government warned the anarchists that force of arms would be invoked unless thos holding Gen. Durnovo's house immedi ately yield to the evacuation order. Germans any hope of tying up Russia.

CANADIANS GO

in Viborg Suburb.

Be Invoked.

deluded by the old shop talk of the (Continued from Page 1). ol. Boyle probably is better known in nerica as a mining engineer, espe lly for his work in the Klondyke The only divine right that anybody He also is a transportation expert. and was instrumental in organizing the first Canadian pioneer battalion of railway troops. Canadian engineers, because of their efficiency, now are doing all the light railway work berulers and political bosses, and all autocratic persons, bodies, corporations or institutions should note it well)

others, the right, not to have and to PETITION VOTED DOWN



INFANTRY. * Wounded—F. J. Gallagher. Fredericton, N.B. H. J. Haight, North Eattleford; J. Anderson, Scotland; C. Murray, Moose Jaw: L. Parsen, Norway; J. H. Martin, Strathmore, Alb.: T. J. Speers, Calgary; Sinclair, Scotland; C. Murray, Moose Jaw: L. Parsen, Norway; J. H. Martin, Strathmore, Alb.: T. J. Speers, Calgary; Sinclair, Scotland; A.C. Corp, A. A. Strange, Calgary; Corp, A. T. Dopson, England; W. B. Turner, England; A. K. Bolderston, England; R. Rosmond, Eng-ard; Sgt. T. M. Hickey, Victoria; J. A. Fishwick, England; H. W. Pratt, Thrums, B.C. W. Buckberry, Vancouver; J. Bark-ley, Iroquois, Ont.; J. Johnston, Alex, andra, Ont.; D. Kinnin, Scotland; A. Donnelly, Ireland; H. Goodwin, Winni-pe; Sgt. F. Greaves, England; J. W. Guild, Scotland; E. Pitzpatrick, St. John's, Nfd.; D. MeNab, Ireland; J. W. Guild, Scotland; E. Pitzpatrick, St. John's, Nfd.; D. MeNab, Ireland; J. W. Waufid, Scotland; K. Gaigary, J. Mardeh, Innisfil, Alb.; E. Postle, Eng-ind; J. Gladstone, Scotland; R. G. Hodk-kinson, Ottawa; C. Bain, Fiat Lands, N.B.; J. W. Bennett, Taber, Alb.; J. Wett, Fergusale, Ont.; 665474, A. J. Wetterford, 74 Ferrier avenue, Toronto; H. McYeight, Sharbot, Lake, Ont.; H. Barton, H. McYeight, Sharbot, Lake, Coli, H. Mardiey, Lakefield, Ont.; H. Barton, H. McYeight, Sharbot, Lake, Coli, Scotland; 64020, F. Matley, Lakefield, Ont.; H. Barton, H. McYeight, Sharbot, Caldan, S. B. Thenter, T. Woods, Sydney, Mins, N.S.; D. McRae, Branton, N.S. Bill-J. R. MacDonald, Victoria.

SERVICES. III-404455, W. A. Skinner, 9 Olive av

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Driver J. A. Patterson, Win-nipeg.

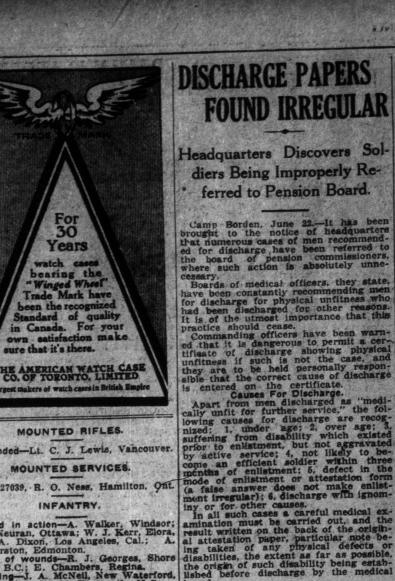
MOUNTED RIFLES. in action-E. C. Smith, Eugenia

erville, Que. III-Corp. W. R. Owens, Fitzroy Har bor. Ont: L. Funk, Enderby, B.C.: A Gold, England. Gas poisoning-R. Armstrong, Dauphin Man.

INFANTRY

Killed in action—R. T. Rogers, England; Lieut. N. K. Chipman, Yarmouth, N. S.; J. McLean. England: Lieut. A. M. De-chene. Edmonton: J. G. Heyd. Mount Forest: 669172 M. Greenwell, 76 McMur-ray avenue, Toronto; H. Cottrell, Eng-and.

Died -H M. Nicoli, North Cambridge, and was instrumental in organizing the first Canadian pioneer battalion of railway troops. Canadian engineers. because of their efficiency, now are doing all the light railway work behind the British lines in France.
Proficient With Men.
Lieut.-Col. MacDonnell, who is noted for proficiency in handling men, is well known among American railrow. Each State, 76 Chatham avenue, Toronto; A. Bassett. England; S. M. Beatty, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, N. B.; J. Calder, Scotland; R. Atkinson, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, S. M. Beatty, England; W. J. Bailwown. Basthurst, S. Comrie, Kennore, Ont; E. D. Aigneualt, St. Paul de Metis, Atta; R. Beaceon. Edmonton; T. H. Dixon. England; J. S. Doze Fort Saskatchewan, Atta; A. Zobert, Delh, Ont, C. J. Fendall, Roselynn, Atta; G. Fitzsimmons, Montreal; R. Forrest, Scotland, W. Morrison, England; W. H. Broth, W. Morrison, England; W. H. Barthar, W. J. Bailwown, Basthurst, S. P. Belh, Ont, C. J. Fendall, W. Morrison, England; W. J. Ferdall, W. Morrison, England; W. H. Barthar, W. J. Bailwown, Basthurst, S. C. Pahl, Rod Deer, Adta; R. Borrest, Scotland, W. Morrison, England; W. H. Brend, W. Morrison, England; W. H. Barthar, W. Stathar, W. Stathar, S. H. Everther, Scotland, W. Morrison, England; W. Stathar, S. H. Everther, Scotland, W. Morrison, England; W. Stathar, Scotland, W. Morrison, England; S. H. Eve ingland; K. Hi lands, Encl it was possible to obtain the services of Lieuts.-Col. Boyle and MacDon b. Bollands, England: Liout H. A. Craw-ley, Wolfville, N. S.; G. G. Johnston, Ed-nonton; O. R. King, Edmonton; J. Ru-hota, Japan; R. L. Lawpon, Scotland; G. low, Scotland; W. Marcellus, Fishburn, lta: A. D. Matheson, Collingwood B. nell at this critical time. It is stated <text> that the Russian military lines are sadly in need of expert reorganiza-tion, and the building of additional Millward, England; W. Morris Guelro lines is most necessary. The committee's representatives will remain in Russia as long as they can be of any assistance to the gov-



MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-Lt. C. J. Lewis, Vancouver MOUNTED SERVICES.

III-227039, R. O. Ness, Hamilton, Ont.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—A. Walker, Windsor; L.H. Neuran, Ottawa; W. J. Kerr, Elora, Ont.; A. Dixon, Los Angeles, Cal.; A. Brotherston, Edmonton. Died of wounds—R. J. Georges, Shore Acres, B.C.; E. Chambers, Regina. Missing—J. A. McNeil, New Waterford, N.S.; E. M. Lewis, Yarmouth, N.S. Wounded and missing—C. C. Letham, Winnings. board. Full particulars of each individual case

must be given by commanding officer applying for the discharge of n.c.o.'s o men as "not likely to become efficien applying for the men as "not like soldiers." Men suffering fra

Killed in action-33225, W. R. Challen-ier, 259 Bartlett avenue, Toronto; A. Gair, dimico,Ont.; A. R. Gardiner, Elgin, Ont.; Nosebridge, Q.; J. A. Hardy, Cavan, Ont.; D. Jensen, Newcastle, N.B.; B. E. Kaine, Nixon Settlement, N.B.; B. C. Kaine, Fruro: M. Thibodeau, Loggieville, N.B.; I. E. Wardell, Montreal; F. Webb, Brant-

A. Thibodeau, Logzieville, N.B.; ford.
 Died of wounds—757770, J. F. Smith, 14 Dundurn street north, Hamilton; E. Pat- terson, Pembroke, Ont.
 Killed in action—F. Balem, Niagara, Ott; W. S. Macdonald, Glenmorie, Ont.; C. E. McRae, Mimico, Ont.; 669312, J. W. Owen, Toronto; A. Chaimes, Braniford; T. J. Finnessey, Ottawa; G. Whitehead, Port Hope; R. Skuce, Barry's Bay, Ont.; 139176, R. P. Saunders, Toronto; W. P. Strain, 346 Oasington avenue, Toronto; K. Wereley, Lanenburg, Ont.; 237293, F. W. Strain, 346 Oasington avenue, Toronto; K. Wereley, Lanenburg, Ont.; 237293, F. W. Strain, 346 Oasington avenue, Toronto; K. Margueretta street, Toron- ; H. Richardson, Vegreville, Alta.
 Wounded and missing—T. A. New Sary.
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Vegreville, Alta sing-T. A. Narraway; Calgary. Died of wounds-J. F. Beard, Hat; J. Wallace, Calgary. Medicine

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-V. Arbie, Crysler, Ont.; C. Smith, Eugenia Falls, Ont.; J. H. rser, Glenvale, Ont. INFANTRY.

Wounded-406663. E. Anderson. Hamil-ton; A. Lemeux, Ottawa; 681503, J. W. Weir, 502 Manning avenue, Toronto; M. Stack, Saskatoon; W. S. Duffield, Ottawa.

headquarters officers in the first gam played in camp, in which the new 12-inc playerounds baseball was used. The score was 10 to 9. Lieut. Armstrong. The M. S. C., pitched for headquarters. whi Lieut. Scarfe, C.A.P.C., receiving. Lieu Dunfield and Sergt. Turriff were the bai tery for the bombers. The game was a exciting one, and headquarters woul have won but for a fatal weakness, right field. The officers were no find fortunate in their second game, whe they were beaten by the headquarter sub-staff by a score of 18 to 12. The batteries were: Officers, Armstrong an Scarfe; clerks, Gedge and McMaster. Armstrong Will Operate

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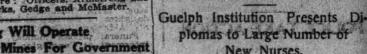
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Hayes. The graduating class was as

interesting function. The diplor

were presented by Ven. Arch

wood sanitary nursing staff, took place

TO RUSSIA

is the right to service, the right to help

The United States has taken up the matter with hearty zest, and the most astounding projects are being carried out. Thirty thousand planes are to be built immediately, and there are rumors of a force of 100,000 which would descend on the enemy and put his defences, his navy, his arsenals and manufactories of arms and muni- of the United Counties of Stormont, Duntions, out of husiness. Already expeditions of unwonted magnitude are spoken of in Europe, and an attack on Essen or some other vital point, with Seen of all versels conchie of dron No. 1 high school district for

Essen or some other vital point, with a fiect of air vessels capable of drop-ping many hundreds of tons of explo-sives, might bring the war to a sudden crisis. The Germans, by attacking unde-fended places in England and slaugh-tering innocent women and children, have accomplished nothing by their efforts to frighten, except to stimulate the allied powers to greater efforts. The practical minds of the United States army are impressed with the vast potentialities of the flight offence. When the nation that marches ten million strong to the registration bootti, and construction and construction and construction to adopt the reserve to states army are impressed with the wast potentialities of the flight offence. When the nation that marches ten million strong to the registration bootti, and subsection to accomposed. When the strong to the registration bootti, and construction and construction the amendment was the attempt of the amendment was the strong to the registration bootti, and subsective the amendment was the the potential the strong to the registration bootti, and construction the amendment was the the potential the strong to the registration bootti, and subsective the strong to the subsective the strong the strong to the strong to

thing greater than ever entered the

brain of Kaiser Wilhelm.

After the war the flying machine will volutionize our social economy. The ime will come when flying will be as non as motoring, and people will think less of flying than our grandfathers thought of going in a railway train. For the mails and light express articles, and for passenger traffic, the

cheapness and speed of the aeroplane will put the railways in the heavy transport class. The other day an offihe took a seat in an aeroplane and was in the city an hour ahead of the train he had missed.



There is a description of "shop talk" in every profession and certain traditions with every trade, not understood by outsiders, and it seems was particularly well known as a that these rules and traditions have newspaper writer, contributing regu a powerful influence on all who come lar articles to both The Guelph Her-within their scope. Boys have the ald and Mercury. He wrote under within their scope. Boys have the aid and Mercury. He wrote under same feeling about the school they He was born in England, had trav-attend. Every school has its own cied widely on the centinent, but has customs which are sacred. The whole resided in Guelph for the past 25 subject of taboo, which is most inyears. tricate and profound, has to do with similar manifestations of human sentiment,

Nowhere are these traditions so conservatively regarded as among the ish Columbia Electric Railway. street the New York institution. kings. Many of them actually believe that God put them on the thrones they occupy by a direct intervention. The kaisen dentities of this dis-trict. The men demanded a war bonus of \$300,000 a year in wages. Paris, June 22.—A decree has been occupy by a direct intervention. The kaiser has no doubts. Neither has King Constantine. The ex-king of Greece is a notable example of this folly, which he probably owes to his wife. He ought to remember and she ought to know that fifty odd years ago the great powers who are re-stuation will be inquired into by an ago the great powers who are responsible for Greece's welfare, de- expert.

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LANCASTER TOWNSHIP

Cornwall, June 22 .- What has con to be known as the Glengarry so question was again introduced at the present session of the counties council das and Glengarry. The petitioners are the council of the Township of Lan-

when the fatton that marches ten million strong to the registration bootti, and subscribes \$2,800,000,000 to a war loan at 3½ per cent, takes hold of the flying problem, we may look for some-the structure of the second st

PROMINENT GUELPH

PUBLIC MAN IS DEAD

H. K. Cockin Succumbs to Operation After Several Months'

Ill Health.

Special to The Toronto World.

Guelph, June 22 .- The death took place at St. Joseph's Hospital this evening of H. K. Cockin, one of the cer at Camp Borden missed the train, most widely-known men in western and as he had to keep an appointment Ontario. He had been in failing

BIG CAR STRIKE OVER.

Vancouver, June 22 .- After eigh days' strike by employes of the Brit-

Commerce and Agriculture Clement.

most widely-known men in western Ontario. He had been in failing health for some months, but was able ito be around. This afternoon he went to the hospital for an operation, but did not survive the ordeal. Mr. Cockin was an Englishman of culture, and was well read, and was in much demand in recent years as a public speaker. He took an active part in politics, and was an organizer of ability, conducting very successfully several local option campaigns. He was particularly well known as a hewspaper writer, contributing recent.

Previously reported wounded, now oounded—C. Curwin. Richibucto, N.B. Missing—S. Mennell, England.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Spr. E. Suane, Picton, N.S. Spr. C. A. Golding, England. Gassed-Spr. J. Swans, Edmonton,

SERVICES. ded-G. T. Miner, Haileybury; Dominion No. 1, N.S.; T. L. Jo son. Uxbridge. Ont.: J. Morrison. Van-couver: 1102061, J. Hind, 850 Eastern ave-nuc, Toronto.

INFANTRY.

Ottawa, June 22.—An order-in-coun-cil was passed by the government to-day appointing W. H. Armstrong, of Vancouver, of the firm of Armstrong & Morrison, as a commissioner to ope-rate the coal mines in the District 18. He will leave at once for Calgary to open the mines, and will have author-ity to fix wages, hours, price of coal, etc. Wounded-N. Bedell. Harold. Ont.; 252552, G. Mathews, 70 Yarmouth road, Toronto; R. S. Little, Victoria; H. D. Reynolds, Pembroke, Ont.; G. Mills, Hol-land's Mills, Q.: S. J. Scott, Merigomiss, N.S.; H. Fallon, Montreal; R. Emery, Elizabethville, Ont.; W. Wilson (réturned to dut), Montreal; W. Sutton, Winnipeg; L. Deane, Halifax; E. J. Lewis, St. Peter's Bay, P.E.L; T. H. M. Slocumbe, Halifax; J. R. Swinehammer, Gold River, N.S.; 477625, F. Oliver, 38 Ontarie street, Toronto; J. W. Hare, Selkirk, Ont. DESTROYER'S EXPLOIT MYTHI-

Base of the American flotilla British waters, June 22. - On being questioned today in regard to a report which was published in the United States yesterday that an ENGINEERS. American destroyer was believed to have rammed and sunk a submarine, Vice-Admiral Sims, the American Wounded, at duty-H. S. Wright, Pipe tone, Man.; H. G. Woods, Vancouver.

naval commander, said: is absolutely false." INFANTRY

Wounded-237494, G. A. Ward, 45 Geof-frey street, Toronto; S. B. Wigmore, St. Thomas, Ontt.; 669886, A. J. Lewin, 628 Wilten avenue, Toronto; 183445, H. A. Thompson, 718 Casington avenue, Toronto; W. S. Wentworth, L'Elete, M.B.; 669325, G. A. Penson, 252A Carlton street, To-ronto; A. Brown, West Bathurst, N.B.; J. C. Aikenhead, Brucefield, Ont.; A. G. Vaughan, England; H. R. Burtt, Trenton, Ont.; V. Leschinski, Regins; J. B. Mc-Donald, Chatsworth, Ont. Brunswick Legislature prorogued this

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-E. Eldridge, St. John, N.B.

INFANTRY.

afternoon. Alta.; W. Forward, Swift Current; A. Cavin, Springfield, III.; J. I. Bowie, Drumheiler, Alta.; C. Bayrak, Mannville, Alta.; 192331, S. G. Sedgwick, 114 Cale-donia road, Teronto; T. Clark, Montreal; W. Bernard, Grand Bay, G.; C. Brown, Pistitsville, Ont.; J. A. Dambroskie, Arnprior; 841094, H. Finlay, Teronte; W. J. McPhee, Webbwood, Ont.; A. McSorley, Goulais Bay, Ont.; T. Mills, Montreal; H. S. Robb, Windsor Mills, Q.; 757277, R. Cox, 22 Burton street, Hamilton; R.

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED. Fredericton, N.B., June 22 .- The New

Wounded-J. F. Beatty, Binbrook, Ont.; H. Behr, Caigary; R. Blaikle, Delburne, Alta; A. J. Boyde, Edmonton; S. J. Bry-woodstock, Ont.; D. Fleisig, Montreal; Woodstock, Ont.; D. Fleisig, Montreal; Woodstock, Ont.; D. Fleisig, Montreal; Mitchell, Ont.; M. Cockroft, Pine Creek, C. Mitchell, Dresden, Ont.

Hayes. The graduating class was as follows: Mrs. Charlotte M. Kirk, Lu-can; Miss Hattie Nelson, Gananoque; Miss Laura McKay, Elmira; Miss Mar-jorie Trull, Oshawa; Miss Miss Mar-jorie Trull, Oshawa; Miss Miss Mideline Hibbert, Hamilton; Mrs. Eleanor Woodall, Toronto; Miss Abrozine Mil-burn, Brantford. Miss Street, the head nurse, was presented with a beautiful basket of red roses. Dr. Hobbs present-ed Miss Wilfong with a nursing text book for naving taken highest marks in the junior class in the subject of nursing. Dr. Barnes gave the Florence Nightingale oath to the graduating class. FRONTENAC CROPS GOOD.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, June 22.-Condi Kingston, June 22.—Conditions in Frontenac County are excellent and the farmers are looking for bumper crops of hay and grain. The recent rains have accomplished much.

LIEUT. SAYER KILLED.

Winnipeg, June 22 -- Flight-Liet Melville Sayer, only son of C. R. Sayer, secretary of the Baptist Union of western Canada, has b Lieut. Sayer was 23 years of age,

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and left England for France on 1 25. He was killed on June 17.





the Home-, took place o be a very in all probability there will be no diplomas ce of the trouble which has Archdeacon ed recruiting meetings held refeatured recruiting meetings held re-cently in the vicinity of the city hall and other parts of the downtown sec-tion of Toronto. In future all per-sons conducting such meetings will, it is believed, be required to present some kind 'of permit before permission to speak is accorded. Following reports which have reach-ed the department, Inspector Kennedy, chief of detectives, had Miss Sylvia Swille, whose speeches in public have been deemed offensive by many spec-tators, brought before him, and after hearing her story warned her that if she attempted to speak again or create hs by Judge lass was as Kirk, Lulananoque Miss Mar-Madeline s. Eleanor brozine Milet, the head a beautiful bbs present nursing text lest marks subject of the Florence he attempted to speak again or create ny disorder, she would be deported. graduating in her statement to the inspector Miss Swills said she was born in England, and two years ago landed in the United States from Hartlepool. Since

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in obtaining \$632 by appeals to audi-ences attending the performances. Never in France. It was stated that Miss Seville had been a nurse and served behind the lines at Vimy Ridge, but when ques-tioned she admitted that she had never been to France.

who had given her permission. Another phase of the trouble was aired in the police court yesterday af-ternoon when Charles Hogan, a returned soldier, appeared on a charge of assaulting an Italian, Angelo Vigo, at a recruiting meeting on Thursday night. The veteran pleaded guilty, and Vigo, telling his story in broken Eng-lish, explained that he had been hit everywhere for no apparent reason. Hogan, however, maintained there was sufficient provocation to warrant the issault, as Vigo had called one of the

that time she has been traveling with burlesque company thruout the States and eastern Canada, and upon

the company breaking up for the sum-mer she came to Toronto. It was while playing at a local theatre last winter she was made a life member of

the Toronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross by Kenneth J. Dunstan in

recognition of her work on behalf of the society. While at the theatre she

and two other girls were instrumental

oldiers a name which would not bear repetition Soldier Warned.

fought in France he would have to be-have himself. "I won't fine you," he time, she immediately stopped and askhave himself. "I won't fine you," he time, she immediately stopped and ask-haid, "but if you come here again it ed everybody to sing the National Anwill not be a fine."

will not be a fine." Addresses at this meeting were also delivered by the girl Seville and T. J. Matheson, a government employe, who is to the meetings were "yellow." Before the crowd had dispersed, how-Before the crowd had before the crowd had befo character. He told the court that Mayor Church gave them permission to hold meetings in public. When interviewed

When interviewed yesterday Chief of Police Grasett declared that legit-ne disorder. imate recruiting agents were welcome to the use of the streets but fakers or It is rumored that Lieut.-Col. Osborne may come to Toronto from Camp Borden to investigate and take the

wides possible latitude," he said, "but who violates the law of the land whether in uniform or not, is subject

of "Aldersyde." Cannington. Ont. Funeral from the residence of her son. John A. McBean, 200 St. Clarens avenue, Saturday, 2 pun. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
 KELLAM-On Friday, June 21, 1917, William Elgin Kellam, dearly beloved husband of Ada Fletcher, in his 39th year.
 OLDFORD-At Hospital for Sick Chil-dren, on Thursday, June 21, Rhoda Dolores Mina, dearly beloved duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldford of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldford of the prospect Cemetery. Funeral from 121 Hope street, Earis-frourt, on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law. Mr. J. C. Levack, 256 St. Clarens avenue, on Monday stfernoon, the farms than in the battle line. Pro-duction was necessary, but the wars at 3 o'clock, to Prospect Cemetery, at 3 o'clock, to Prospect Cemetery, Scottr-At the Wyles, Scarboro, on Wedneeday, June 21, Andrews Stottanio funeral. Stottanio funeral. Stottanio funeral. Stottanions Depleted. Sir Thomas then spoke of the duty A Sir Thomas then apoke of the duty A Sir Thomas then apoke of the duty A Sir Thomas then apoke of the duty A Sir Thomas said that, desiring as he did to preserve national unity, he regretted the necessity for conscrip-tion. but there was, in his opinion, no alternative. It was tille to argue that our men were more neceded on the farms than in the battle line. Pro-duction was necessary, but the war had to be won with guns, not with hoes. Moreover, he was struck by the great number of idle young men in at 3 o'clock, to Prospect Cemetery. Stottr-At the Wyles, Scarboro, on Wedneeday, June 20, 1917, Elizabeth Lamble, relict of the late Francis Scotti, in her 75th yeer. Funeral from the residence, Saturday, 2,30 p.m. Interment St. Andrews MuLSON-At. Toronto, on Thursday, June 21st, 1917, Carman Sylva Thory; Motor funeral. Str Thomas White dealt in a general way with the charge tha he and the prime minister had reiarded recruit-ing. He to

Cemetery. WILSON-At. Toronto, on Thursday, June 21st, 1917, Carman Sylva Thom-son, beloved wife of Wm. J. Wilson, 145 Dovercourt road, Toronto. Funeral from the family residence, Sound, Ont., on Saturday, June 23rd, at 3 p.m. specifically with the statement made in the house the other day by General Sir Sam Hughes. Sir Thomas, how-ever, referred in a complimentary way to the great service which Sir Sam had rendered to the cause of recruit-ing during his term of office.

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM. PETTIGREW—In saddest loving memory of Lila Rogers, wife of O. C. Pettigrew, and dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, who passed away June 24, 1913. Four years have gone and how we miss her. Miss her more than words can tell, But our Lord saw fit to take her To His heavenly courts to dwell. —Father, Mother. Sister and Brother. White said the government has a great deal of money by taxa had sougint to avoid irritating ploy preserved to the cause of ing during his term of office. Replying to Mr. Graham's charge that wealth should be co ed and resources mobilized, S White said the government has had sougint to avoid irritating ploy of voluntary. Replying to Mr. Graham's general charge that wealth should be conscripted and resources mobilized, Sir Thos. White said the government had raised a great deal of money by taxation, but had sought to avoid irritating the peo-ple by unreasonable taxes or to check

the generous flow of voluntary contri-butions to the patriotic fund and also declared she was authorized to speak at recruiting meetings, but re-fused to divulge the names of those FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. similar funds. He intimated that an income tax and a tax on land would be imposed when necessary. Appeal for Unity. In closing, the minister said that FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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No connection with any other firm using appeal for the reinforcements needed by Canada's soldiers in France and

Flanders. We were bound not only to defend Canada, but also to defend the empire. If he were asked when we to the law. We cannot look with favor

to the law. We cannot look with favor on roudy actions at public meetings." Dispersed Meeting. During the noon hour yesterday Po-lice Inspector Geddes stopped a re-cruiting meeting being conducted on James street by Mr. Matheson. He was told that unless he had a permit, the meeting would be stopped and on the base of the base

law, was obeyed and respected in every part of the Dominion. Magistrate Cohen cautioned the sol-dier, tolling him that even if he had being communicated to Miss Seville Nesbitt is Wary. Mr. Nesbitt (N. Oxford) declared

that he would vote for the second reading of the bill, reserving to him-self the right to vote as he thought fit on the third reading. He intimated that his final vote upon the measure them. At the time the inspector took a hand in the proceedings she was dewould depend upon whether the gov ernment made certain amendments in the bill and brought in some other legislation. He claimed that the re-

legislation. He claimed that the re-cruiting campaign had been greatly marred by the mismanagement and extravagance of the government. He did not say how he would vote on the proposed referendum. W. F. Cockshutt (Brantford) fol-

valor was the great thing needed to win this war. He made an eloquent

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stituted therefor. "Where a person travelling or being upon a highway in charge of a vehicle or on horseback, meets another vehicle or person on horseback, at a crossroad or intersection, the vehicle or horseman to the right hand of the other vehicle or horseman shall have the right of way." Drivers of all vehicles are therefore requested to note carefully the amendment to the law, and govern themselves accordingly.

By order,

H. J. GRASETT

Chief Constable

Mutual News Weekly; and a Vitagrap. Comedy AND **Shrapnel Bodgers** TAKE A BOAT RIDE TO HANLAN'S POINT **MR. ATHERTON FURLONG** AFTERNOON TODAY Two Closing Pupils' Recitals 48th HIGHLANDERS FORESTERS' HALL BOATS EVERY FEW MINUTES. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22ND, 1917 SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28RD, 1917 CROP OUTLOOK GOOD. commencing at eight o'clock. MISS NORMA ALLEWELT, the Ameri-can Classic Dancer, will be the assisting artist each evening. Miss Alleweit is considered to be one of the greatest and most artistic in-terpreters of classic music before the public today. Tickets 50 cents, for sale at Mason & Risch, 230 Yonge Street, and College of Vocal Art, 150 College Street.) Regina, Sask., June 22 .- Wheat in he district from Maple Creek to Prussia is from six to ten inches high, according to reports received by the department of agriculture. Growth of from one to five inches is noted from Blaine Lake to Shellbrook. From other parts of the province comes word of encouraging growth, rain having been general. Scarboro Beach Park ELECTROCUTED AT SOO. Special to The Toronto World. Brussels, Ont., June 22.—Word has reached here that Wm. Richardson, formerly of this town, has been electro-cuted at Sault Ste. Marie, where he BAND CONCERTS VAUDEVILLE SHOW had been working. He came in contact with a live wire.

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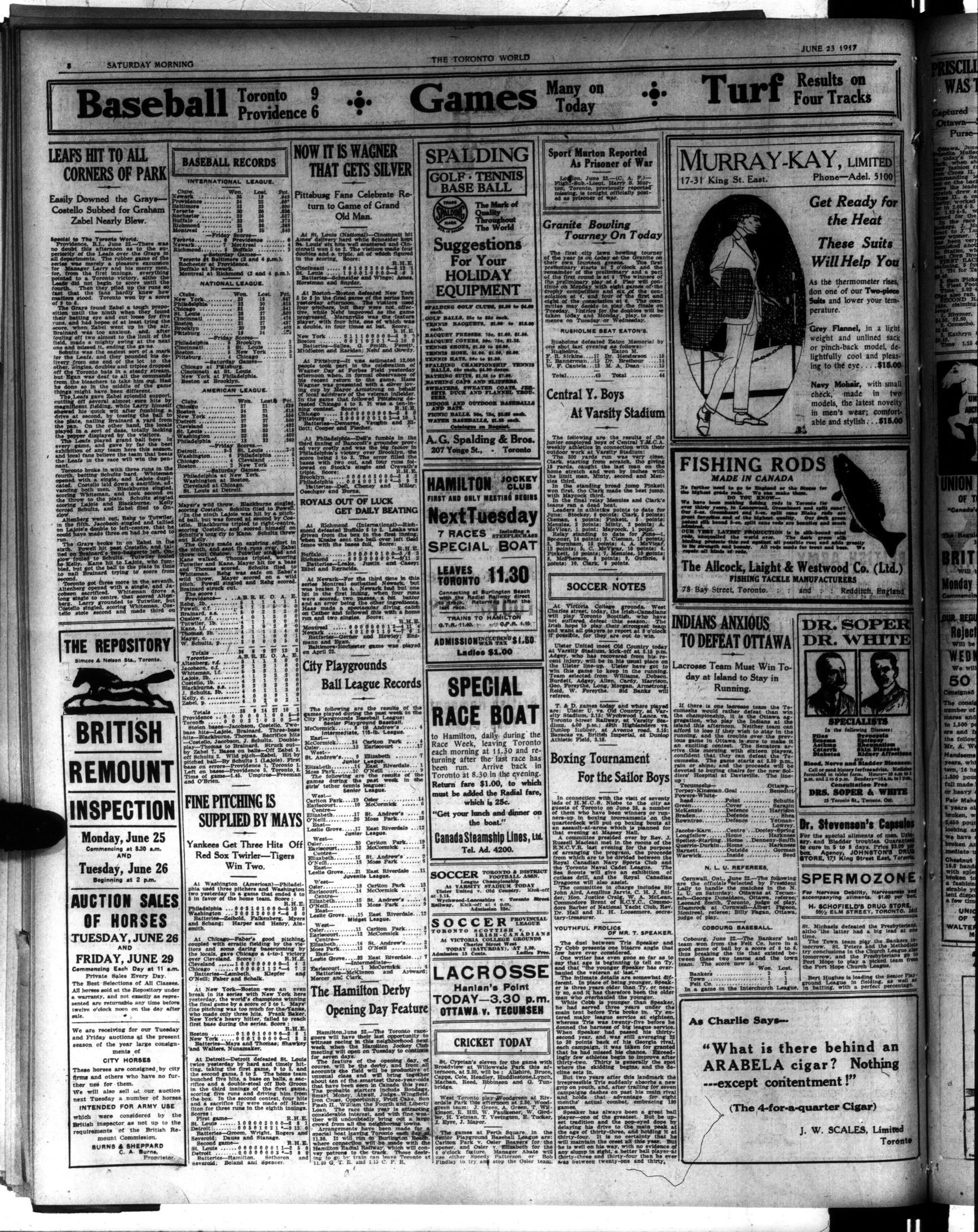
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Among the principals in the De Koven Opera Company, which opens a summer season at the Grand Opera House on Monday in "Robin Hood," is ivy Scott, who won fame as Madame Butterfly and as the girl in "The Girl or the Golden West." Other popular members are Cora Tracy, who sings Alan-a-Dale, and Ralph Brainard, who continues in the title role. Jas. Stevens of the Ohlcago opera, sings Anabel and the part of Will Scarlet goes to Herbert Waterous, the noted baseo of the Metropolitan Opera Co. The comedy roles are admirably cared for by Phil Branson as the Lord High Sheriff, Tille Salinger as the buxom Dame Durden, David Andrada as the willy Sir Guy Gisbourne and W. J. McCarthy as Friar Tuck.

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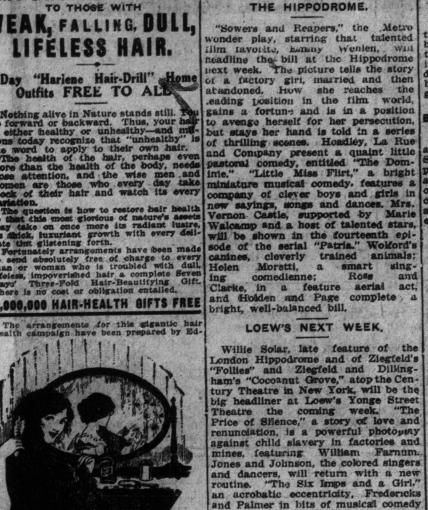
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The munition manufacturers, asked regarding the allegations, intely denied that they had any enemies in their employ and so the idea that 18 pound shell were being discontinued.

Italian Arrested at Bologna For Murder Will Fight Return

Bologna, Italy, June 22 .- Alfreda chi, who is under arrest here in ection with the murder of Ruth Cruger in New York, will resist extr dition. He declares himself inn of any crime, and his lawyer is] paring a case to show no valid

for the demand for his return to United States. He declares he kn Ruth Cruger only two days before disappeared, and that his relati with her were entirely innocent.

MORE FOOD RIOTS

Malmo, Sweden, June 22.—Travel-ers arriving from Stettin, Prusela, re-port extensive hunger riots in that city, mainly by women and children. Troops were called out to quell the disturbances

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accept the advice of his solicitors, and J. A. DUPUIS, M.L.A., DEAD. READ THE SUNDAY WORLD Montreal. June 22.-J. A. Dupuis, Liberal member for the County of Montcalm in the Quebec Legislature, died at his home in St. Jacques L'Achi-

"I do not know if there are any alien enemies working in munition plants or not, but they are working somewhere or starving, because they are not in jail," he said. The government should either lock them up or let them work. So far as he knew, there was no regulation against alien enemies except regarding registration. Beyond that they could

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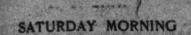
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TERIN COUNTY CATHOLIC PROGRAM **OF PEACE PUBLISHED** FOR GOOD ROADS Dutch Newspaper Prints Result of Whitsunday Meeting in

Adopts Government After Motor Trip Improved Highway.

The Toronto World.

June 22 .- The county Dufferin which has been here since Tuesday conlabors this evening. A labors this evening. A nd instructive incident was trip to Hamilton by the nducted by County Engineer who is also president of Roads Association. The das made by way of Port twer the Toronto-Hamilton and did much to impress pers with the advantage of reads.

nighway department. ad-council, advocating govervision and assistance to ounty roads. The speake the increasing revenue de motor licenses, which, up of June, was some seven outsand dollars, and next stimated at a million. Good speaker said, greatly cur-rural depopulation, and dil an average expenditure mer of each hundred acres a, of but four dollars and be

ts: result of Mr. Squire's ad-the trip to Hamilton, where, il was entertained by the rade, and given a luncheon, ers. were so impressed that y adopted the government of gave the necessary bylaw gave the necessary bylaw second reading, deferring until the November to enable the various routes

Falconer's address was review of the conditions evailed in the county, which February, paid out for and Red Cross work nearly and dollars, for which no was made. Notwithstanding is was made. Notwithstanding are was a comparatively small shown in the treasury report, arden came out strongly in of the government's conscription in himself a Liberal, and re-mded the county council to ap-of the bill and oppose the refer-This the council did when port on the address, strongly ing the views expressed by the was unanimously adopted. It was unanimously adopted. It was that notwithstanding triage of farm help the acreage chiltvation in Dufferin was this streage than usual.

than usual. ser than usual. asion was one of the most im-held in this county in years. ounty Free From Debt. In is entirely free from debt. at present enjoying an era of ty never experienced in its his-

election held here today to president of MINERS of Deputy Reeve L. K. John-between ex-Councillor Carson rs, who resigned to contest the d Tomlinson Hepton, a former of the council. The election

Austria Against War. Will Hardly Undertake At- Germans Acknowledge Ejec-Amsterdam. June 22.—The Dutch Catholic newspaper. The Tijd, prints the program that was issued as the result of a meeting of Catholics in favor of peace, held last Whitsunday at Gratz, Austria. The program con-tains twelve paragraphs which de-mand that an end be put to the senseless extension of military power on land and sea. Credits for military purposes, it says, should be granted only where they are needed for maintaining in-ternal order. Racial conflicts of one nation with another must cease, and the natural right of every people to develop should be undisturbed, and the preservation of its own language and civilization guaranteed, the pro-gram declares. tacks on German Cities **DISPERSAL OF FORCE** Use of Army Machines for

OF MANDAN MAISE American Museum of Natural History Finds How to Grow Hardy Corn.

FOR DRY CLIMATES

New Variety Flourishes Excellently in High, Cold Regions.

New York, June 22.—Corn, once known as the king of American cereals, is about to climb back onto his throne, according to a statement issued tonight by the In front of the museum building, where a time when there is a serious short-age of wheat, a discovery just announc-ed by the agricultural experts of the museum will, it was stated, undoubtedly be received with keen interest by many American farmers. In frontof the museum building, where once grew tulips, today corn is sprout-ing. The cereal now in the flower gar-den is the Wandan Maize, the secrets of the cultivation of which were kept for many years by the Mandan Indians. An associate of the department of an-thypology of the American museum gained the confidence of Wandan chief-tains and obtained from them rules for An associate of the department of an-thropology of the American museum refined the confidence of Wandan chief-ains and obtained from them rules for he cultivation of this variety of corn, vhich grows successfully in cold dry limates. The Wandan Maize is now eing planted thru the northwest. The ernels are in remarkable shades of red, ack and blue. The farmers of Mon-ina and other mountain states will be ble to raise a corn which will develop the proper season. It is said this covery will greatly increase the volume corn production for the United States. In the saved the early settlers of this coun if from starvation, and in this national is of food scavety it may once again be

Troce s Came. London. June 22.—Public agitation for the adoption of air reprisals against german cities as a reply to recent private conferences between military and political leaders here. The hope and political to the Associated Press today. Were comparatively easy to perform because they were largely over terri-because they were largely over terri-because they were largely over terri-because the enemy airmen could travel unseen and unopposed. On the other hand, British airmen in executing a reprisal must carry a load of bombs is expert airmen must run the start cost expert airmen would be necessary for such ventures, and the percentage is and unopposed. Me leaders and the start of leade guns and air fighters. The hors texpert airmen would be necessary for such ventures, and the percentage is surprise largely would be lacking against military operations. Althop the powerful machines required con-the powerful machines required con-the battle-front, it must be remem-bered that the airplans in recent months has been devoted exclusively to military operations. Diversion of the carmy would create a serious prob-learny would create a serious prob-tice army would create a serious prob-tice army would create a serious prob-tice army would create a serious probie army would create a serious probig to the Associated Press informant, army leaders, while admit-ting the military value of reprisal raids on German industrial centres, declare that such expeditions to be

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ssued this morning admits that the French troops in the region of Vauxaillon, in flerce fighting, have recaptured a section of the trenches taken from them in the recent nghting. It

from thom in the recent fighting. It says, however, that in Champagne, southeast of Moronvilliers, the Ger-mans took a French position and held it almost in its entirety despite fierce counter-attacks. The com-munication says: Western theatre, army of Crown Prince Rupprecht: From Ypres to Armentieres there was very lively ar-tillery activity on some sectors dur-ing the evening and night. British advances northwest of Warneton and east of Houplines were repulsed. Be-tween La Bassee Canal and the Senof Houphines were repuised.

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and and members of the senate suity. Despite the existing cir-nees caused by the war and the loss of Massey Hall and class by fire, Albert College has had successful year, and the out-the future never was so bright.

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loss equipped educational institu-ions in Canada and worthy of its his-

RETURNED SOLDIERS ORGANIZE. liver, was given here tonight by Capt.

Ritchener, June 22.-The Kitchene Returned Soldiers' Association held its first annual meeting tonight, and elected the following officers: Presi-dent. Corp. E. D. Wackett; vice-president. Wm. Mitcheil; secretary, ret.-Major Chivars; treasurer, J. B. rown; executive committee: W. J. William Smith, H. Aylward. te the meeting adjourned a strong resolution favoring conscrip-tion was passed.

LONDON ASSURED HOSPITAL.

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, June 22.-Edward Gilles. London, Ont., June 22.—London has been assured of the erection of a 600-bed military hospital, to cost about 1300,000. The military hospitals com-mission are sending a man here in a review days to select a site.

London, June 22.--Robert Skink mation. **London, June 22.--Robert Skink** most powerful labor leader in the most powerful labor leader in the united Kingdom, attracted attention to himself recently by making attracted attention to country, with a membership of more than a million men. Smalle attacked the food strattention the tar a million men. Smalle attacked the people of the tares and enthusiastic audient the people of the tares and enthusiastic audient the people of the propose of the german zeppelin and atry hance attracted attacked the food in the starys while there was food in the to the fellow in the city hall be atarys and enthusiastic audient the people of the tares and enthusiastic audient the propose of the people of the tares and enthusiastic audient the people of the tares and enthusiastic audient the people of the tares and enthusiastic audient the for the poople of t

starve while there was food in the country. Smille lives at Larkhall, Scotland He was mining in Lanarkshire as a boy forty years ago, and has lived all his life in Scotland. In 1886 he was appointed secretary to one of the branches of the Scotlish Miners' and became its president in 1894, passing on to the president of 1894, aggre body in 1912. He was the real leader of the great coal strike in 1911-12. He has been seven times defeated for member of parliament, for which he was a candidate under the banner of the Independent Labor Party.

BIG "ROLL OF HONOR."

CAPT. MACPHAIL HONORED.

siders a high honor to be asked to de-

Andrew MacPhail, professor of medi-

cal history at McGill, who received special leave from France for the pur-

pose. Capt. MacPhail spoke on Cana-dian medical work at the front, giving

details of the preparations required

for the success achieved by the Cana-dian medical service in dealing with

EDWARD GILLESPIE DEAD.

the operations at Vimy-Ridge.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, June 22 .- The Cavendish lecture, which any medical man con-

Draft Registration in United States Approaches Ten Millions.

Washington, June 22 .- The roll of registration for the selective draft very active reconnaissances." was completed today when the two

sued today says: North of is very tir enemy artillery activity is very violent In the Cerna bend Bulgarian violent In the Cerna bend Bulgarian enemy GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSdetachments penetrated enemy trenches and brought back Italian prisoners. East of the Cerna and along the Struma there have been

TO HELP RECRUITING.

Constantinople, June 22, via London —The Turkish war office today made public the following official communi-cation:

First Direct Communication Between Belligerents Announces

Convocation at Stockholm.

Many Reconnaissances Mark Operations on Balkan Front Sofia, Thursday, via London, June 22.—The war office communication is-sued today says: "North of Monas-tir enemy artillery activity is very

the increase.

Summer Service—Time Table Changes. Effective June 24th, 1917. summer time table changes will be made. Par-ticulars of change may be obtained from ticket agents.

New York, June 22.—Lieut.-Col. J. S.
 The grand total of names on the "roll of honor" is 9,649,938. The totals are to be submitted to the census bureau for a close analysis to deter-mine why certain western states showed a registration of only about is manding the Brkish-Canadian recruit-ing mission in the United States, to their estimates.
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 The result of the army.

Rome, June 21 .-- Successes for the Italians in both the Dolomites region and on the Carso Plateau are reported

"Yesterday evening in the Casteana-Ampezzo sector we explod-

Casteana-Ampezzo sector we explod-ed a powerful mine which had been prepared after difficult excavation work, under the spur of the Laga-zuoi Piccolo. The explosion blew up the position and destroyed the gar-rison. Our Alpine troops, following close on the explosion and supported by artillery, boldly carried the sum-mit of Hill 2668 on Lagazuoi Pic-colo and established themselves firmly there.

colo and established themselves firmly there. "Julian front: Enemy attacks on our positions on Vodice and south-west of Jamiano were repulsed. A violent enemy fire on our positions south of Versic was promptly silenced. In the same area a surprise action on our part carried our advanced line some distance forward."

Manitoba Shippers Solid

In Opposing Rate Advance

London, June 23.—Announcement is made that Lieut.-Gen. Robert G. Broad-wood has died of wounds received in Winnipeg, June 22.—The railways faced a solid front today at the hear-ings before the Board of Railway Comings before the Board of Railway Com-missioners, held for the purpose of considering proposed freight in-creases of fifteen per cent. and a new freight classification. Representa-tives of every important industry in Winnipeg presented evidence against the increase.

the increase. Sir Henry Drayton, several times, brought out admissions from witnes-ses that prices on the products of their factories had been raised dur-ing the past five years, and these ad-missions were the strongest points scored by the railways in their ap

LIEUT.-GEN. BROADWOOD

Fatally Hit in Action.

SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS

OTTAWA HOPES TO WIN.

Airship Destroyed Over

England.

KILLED ON ZEPPELIN

London, June 23.—Announcement is made that Lieut.-Gen. Robert G. Broad-wood has died of wounds received in action. General Broadwood was born in 1862 and had heid numerous important com-mands in chief, notably in South China and Africa. He fought with the Dongola expeditionary force in 1896; in the Egyptian war in 1886 and in South Africa in the Boer war. He had re-ceived numerous medals for his brilli-ant services and frequently was also mentioned in despatches. OTTAWA HOPES TO WIN.

VATERLAND'S CAPTAIN

TO BUILD MORE SHIPS.

Paris, June 22.—The chamber of deputies today passed a resolution placing the urgent work of increasing the French merchant marine under the control of one department. During the debate many members spoke of the various dangers to the country's food supply as a result of the insufficient number of merchant ships.



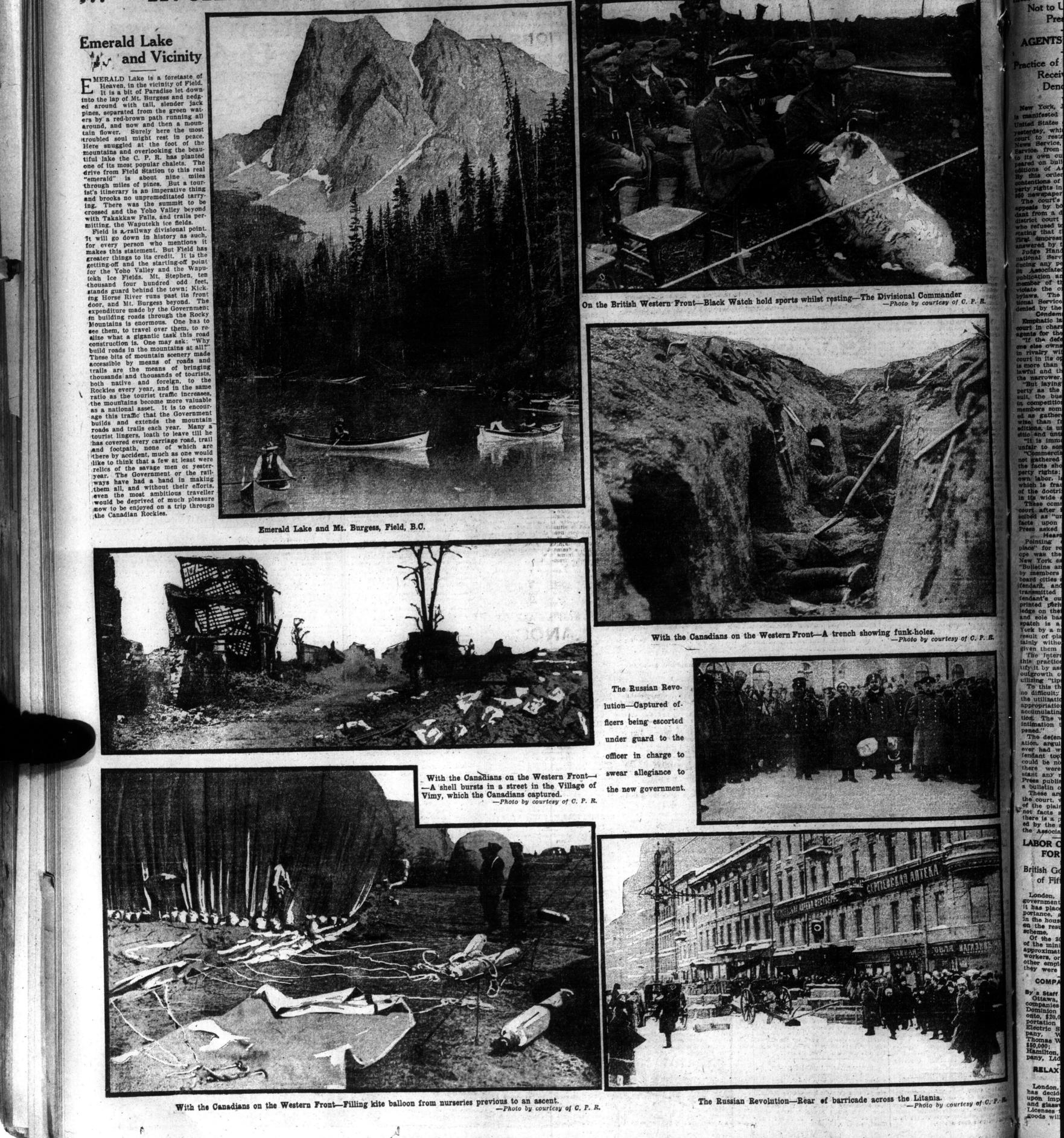
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Horses will be inspected as follow June 23-Ottawa, 10.00 o'clock a.m " 25, 26, 27-Toronto. " 28-London. " 29-Peterboro. " 30-Listowel, 11.00 a.m. July 2-Toronto. " 3-Brampton, 11.00 a.m. " 5-Port Perry, 12.00 noon. " 6-Lindsay, 9 a.m. " 7-Ottawa, 10.00 a.m.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf, that all per-sons having claims against the estate of Edwin Russell, late of the City of To-ronto, city fireman, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of April, 1917, are required, on or before the 4th day of

Notice is hereby given pursuant to sec-tion 56. Chap. 121, R.S.O., 1914, that all persons having claims against the estate of Angelique Hall Fortier Douglas, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, widow, who died on or about ninth day of April, 1917, at the City of Toronto, in said County of York, are equivalent on before the 15th day of Toronto, in said County of York, are required on or before the 15th day of July, 1917, to deliver to the undersigned executor of the estate of the said de-ceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, verified by statutory declaration. And further take notice that after the said 15th day of July, 1917, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deccased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the distribution of the said estate, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim notice has not been received by it at the time of find, distribution. THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, 16 Toronto St., Toronto, Dated at Toronto, June 1, 1917.

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defendant called this appropridistant seas and Ireland was that the latter was essentially part of that narrow base upon which the whole of our vast empire rested. Any weak-ening of that base would be fatal. Great Britain and Ireland were so closely related to each other geogra-phically that they could not live apart without bringing the whole imperial family to grief. had was facts, that all the plaintiff had was facts, that all the de-ant took was facts, that there be no property in facts, and if e were it would be lost the in-it any member of the Associated s published the facts by showing published the facts by showing published the facts by showing network of the second seco

the court, which sustained the claims of the plaintiff that it dealt in news, TRUST WILL CONTROL ot facts alone, and that in news ere is a property right not exhaust ed by the act of a single member o the Associated Press. Quebec House Passes From

LABOR COSTS HEAVILY FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

British Government Made Outlay of Fifty Dollars Per Man.

m, June 22 .- It has cost the sovernment about \$50 for every man it has placed on work of national importance, according to figures given in the house of commons the other day on the results of the national service marks.

Of the 307,000 volunteers, an official of the ministry of labor explained that approximately 130,000 were munition workers, or otherwise not available for other employment than that in which they were engaged.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, June 22.-The following Companies have been incorporated by Dominion charter: Cloaks, Ltd., Tor-onto, \$20,000; Penn. Coal and Transportation Co., Montreal, \$2,000,000; Electric Steel and Engineering Company, Weiland, \$2,000,000; The Thomas Warren Knitting Co., Toronio, \$50,000; Slater and Barnard, Ltd., Hamilton, \$1,000,000; Northwest Com-pany, Ltd., \$500,000. pany, Thomas

RELAX IMPORTANT REGULA-

London, June 22 .- The government has decided to relax the prohibition upon importations of cotton hosiery and glassware from the United States. Licenses for the importation of these goods will be granted.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM IRELAND'S POSITION NOT LIKE COLONIES Summer Service

Former Australian High Commissioner Points to Difference in Geographical Situation.

Hands of Canadian Gov-

ernment.

A change of time will be made on Jun 24th. Time Tables and full particular Canadian Associated Press Cable. on application to Agents. London, June 21 .- Sir George Reid, formerly Australian high commission-

OCEAN TRAVEL er, speaking yesterday said that never New York and Montreal to Liverpool and London. Trips to Bermuda, Jamaica, Havana, Nassau and all points south. Travelers' Cheques and Foreign Money. in his recollection had the imperial parliament interfered with the imperial offspring in their own affairs. perial offspring in their own affairs. but he was not quite sure that some of the offspring had not broken that solden rule upon the question of honie rule for Ireland. It appeared to him that some dominion statesmen had not always given full weight to the difference between Ireland and their own dominion³. If Ireland were an island beneath the southern cross she could have become a colonial institu-tion for the asking, and if she desired to do so could leave the British Em-

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GERMAN MONUMENT IN FOLKESTONE CEMETERY

Drowned Hun Sailors Lie Buried Westerham, Eng., June 22.—Quebec House, the home of General Wolfe, hero of Quebec, which, before the war, Beside Zeppelin Raid Victims.

was one of the show places about London for American and Canadian Folkestone, Eng., June 21. - In Folkestone cemetery, where the matourists, has passed from the control of the Canadian Government to the National Trust, a semi-official body jority of the victims of the German National Trust, a semi-official body which aims to preserve historic landaeroplane raid of May 25 were buried, there is a large monument over

the graves of German sailors buried The home was purchased in 1913 by the late J. B. Learmont of Montreal, who wanted to maintain it as a public there 39 years ago. The monument

who wanted to maintain it as a public monument. He died before his plans could be completed, but his heirs conveyed it to the Canadian Govern-ment. Owing to the difficulty of ad-ministering a trust so distant, that government preferred that the pro-perty should be vested in an English body. The house contains a collection of precimens of the native work of body. The house contains a collection of specimens of the native work of Canadian Indians and of pictures and honors, and tributes paid by the

prints illustrating the progress of the Dominion. Welfe was not born in the house, but at a house close by, which able treatment accorded the surviv-

Park, and is situated at the entrance to Camp Borden, near the Village of Angus. On the land is erected a frame hotel. 24 x 50, containing eighteen rooms and an office; a frame dining hall, 24 x 60; a two-sitorey frame store, with six rooms above, and a frame kitchen, 14 x 25, at-tached to store. For terms of sale and further particu-iars, apply CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIA-TION, LIMITED, 58 Front St. West. Toronto. Phone Adelaide 2381. And THE VENDOME AUCTIONEERS, 424 Yonge St., Toronto. Phone Main 3035. J.28.30

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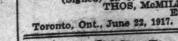
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signing of manufacture etc. Mings, limings, plant, etc. Stock sheet and stock may be examin-ed at the store, 24 Queen street east, commencing Wednesday, June 27, 1917. Trenders will be received up to and in-cluding July 16, 1917, for whole or part of the mid stock, to ue addressed to the undersigned at 52 Wellington street west, Toronto, Ont., and must be accompanied by cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender. Terms, cash, or satisfactory security. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For any further information apply to the undersigned. E. J. McGOWAN, (Signed) R. J. McGOWAN,

(Signed) R. J. McGOWAN, THOS, McMILLAN, SHERIFF'S SALE OF

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NOTICE

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

The Head Office of the SOLDIERS' AID COMMISSION OF ONTARIO (in-corporated by Special Act of the Legis-lature of Ontario), is at No. 116 College Bireet, Toronic. The public are cordially invited to co-operato with us in securing suitable em-ployment and in doing other helpful work for returned subdiers and their depend-ants.

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Russia Claim Some Are Petrograd, June 22,-A resolution

Dated at Toronto, June 1, 1917. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-itors and Others-in the Estate of Ben-jamin Eirchenough, deceased... The creditors of Benjamin Birchen-ough, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of June, 1996, and all others having claims against or en-titled to share in the estate, are here-by notified to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned ad-ministrator on or before the 30th day of July, 1917, their Christian and sumames, addresses and descriptions, and full par-ticulars of their claims, accounts or in-terestis, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said 30th day of July, 1917, the as-sets of the said intestate will be distrib-uted amongst the parties entitled there-to, having regard only to claims or in-terests of which the administrator shall then have notice, and all others will be excluded from the asid distribution. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIM-ITED.

Administrator. MACDONALL, SHEPLEY, DONALD & MASON. 60 Victoria street, Toronto, Ontario, Its Solicitors herein. Dated at Toronto, this 13th day of June, 1917. 22 King street east, Toronto, Ontario,

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house, but at a house close by, which still exists. He spent most of his childhood days at Quebec House. BRITISH MAKE RAIDS London, June 22.—We made suc-cessful raids last night southeast or Queant and in the neighborhood or Neuve Chapelle and Armentiters." awy and we secured prisoners."

Model 166. Capacity 1500 lbs. On WEDNESDAY, 27TH JUNE, 12 O'clock noon, at City Hall, Teraulay Street Entrance. FRED MOWAT, Sheriff. J. WARWICK, Secretary, BRITISH FIND MAMMOTH ASKED BY ONE FACTION IN HINDENBURG LINE Few Soldiers and Workmen in With the British Armies in France

June 22 .- Excavating in the vicinity of the battered remnants of the Hin-denburg line, British soldiers struck a strange object, which proved to be the tooth of a mammoth. The dis-

and Germany. The campaign continues to be the main topic of conversation here. El Universal says editorially today that in the flood of comment which its stand has evoked no paper or person has taken a pro-German stand or pro-posed that Mexico ally herself with the central powers.

Mexico City, June 22 .- Every possible pressure, including financial offers, is reported to have been brought to bear

by Germans and pro-Germans to stop the campaign of El Universal for the severance of relations between Mexico and Germany. The campaign continue



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SEND CONSIGNMENTS We are now paying for HOTEL TUSCO-Toronto's best res dence hotel; splendidly equipped central; moderate, 235 Jarvis street Small House and Over Apply Lake Simcoe Ice Company, 102 51/2 Acres STREAM of pure spring water crosses the property, excellent garden soil, far to city 13 cents; price, \$2,400, terms \$18 down and \$18 monthly, to include interest and principal. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 186 Victoria street. Dupont'street. GENERAL SERVANT wanted; light work; only three in family, and no chil-dren. Apply 32 North St. NIGHT MESSENGER, wages \$50 per NIGHT MESSENGER, wages 150 per with some experience in of good quality, and a ten be per dozen bunches. Strawberries. Several more shipments of Canadian berries came in. They were of fair quality and sold at 200 to 23c per box. C. V. Taggart of Niagara shipped to White & Co., and John Horne, Aider-shot, to McWilliam & Everist. The American berries were not very plentiful, and were soon cleaned up at 220 and 23c per box. Onions. The first new Spanish onions also came in, White & Co. having a shipment of half cases, which sold at \$2.50 per case. Lettuce. Lettuce again declined, the leaf quality was a glut on the market, and was of-fered at 10c, 15c and 20c per dozen; the Canadian Boston head lettuce selling at 15c per dozen. Tormatoes. Potatoes by Carload a Specialty. Wholesale Dealer in Apples, Onions, Et BOTH NEW BRUNSWICK DELAWARES AND COBBLERS Lost LOST BY WORKING GIRL on Thur day evening, between Richmond a Yonge and Queen and Yonge, a ladi purse containing one ten dollar be two two dollar bills and socce silve Liberal reward. Box 68, World. John Hallam, Toronto AT MESSEntith some experience onth; a man with some experience ook binding, wages \$60 per mo ar checkers, wages \$55 per m vanted at Canadian Pacific. App Room 23, Simcos & We A. A. McKINNON Florida Properties For Sale LORIDA FARMS and Investments. B. Bird, Temple Building, Teront BRANCH 3051/2 PAPE AVENUE Telephone Main 6110-Correct 2004 74 COLBOBNE STREET, TOBONT Live Stock Market Lumber TEAMSTERS wanted-Steady work. Ap-ply Dominion Transport Co., cor. John and Wellington Sts. WALL BOARDS-Linabestos (fireproof Beaver Board (sized), Neponset (% cut oak). George Bathbone, Limited, Toronto. CANADIAN BANK STATEMENT and Wellington Sts. THE THORNCLIFFE PARK Racin and Breeding Association, Limited wants experienced pari-mutuel cashien and ticket sellers. Also experienced general help for July 21st to 28th. State experience, giving reference, in first letter. 905 C.P.R. Bidg. Farms For Sale BEAUTIFUL seventy-three acre farm for sale, three miles from city limits, on Kingston road. Apply Mrs. Jane Stobo, Scarboro Postoffice, or on the property, first lane west of stop 33, Kingston road car line. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, June 22.—Cattle—Re eipts, 275. Slow. Veals—Receipts, 1,000 Active and trong; \$5 to \$16. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600. Slow and weak Ottawa, Ont., June 22.-The Canadia n May, issued today from the finance dep s with the preceding month and the Live Birds Active . and HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greates Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West Phone Adelaide 2573. strong: \$5 to \$16. Hogs-Receipts, 5,600. Slow and weak: heavy, \$16.25 to \$16.35; mixed and york-ers, \$16.15 to \$16.25; light yorkers, \$15.25 to \$15; pigs, \$15 to \$15.25; roughs, \$14.25 to \$14.40; stags, \$12 to \$13. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 400. Ac-tive and firm; lambs, \$10 to \$19; others unchanged. Kingston road car line. OULTRY FARM \$25 CASH-5 acress rich garden land; convenient to Yonge street; only 8 miles from city; cottage built to suit; easy monthly payments. Open evenings. Hubbs & Hybbs. Limited, 134 Victoria street. \$ 113,485,903 \$ 113,002,9 145,550,619 114,847,5 471,312,285 412,201 874,948,224 765,064,0 183,022,686 187,415,7 74,390,477 66,441,7 132,804,036 147,100,1 41,150,000 14,810,0 82,737,417 84,586 159,156,054 183,406,0 880,522,887 763,135,9 86,058,220 58,600,3 1,863,043,067 1,586,887,6 2,108,496,550 1,827,5622 WANTED-For cotton spinning plant, second hands for ring spinning, card-ing and winding department; also sard-grinder and two picker tenders. All new machinery. Highest wages to right men. Address Chipman-Holton Knitting Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. Tomatoes advanced, the four-basket carriers selling at \$1.75 to \$2 in the morning and closing at \$2 firm in the Loans. outside Canada 206.682,370 71,931,047 126,228,905 ocsits outside Canada rrent coin posits central gold reserve li loans in Canada rrent loans in Canada rrent loans outside tal liabilities TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS -Lend, city, farms, first, second mor-gages. Agents wanted. Reynolds, 171 afternoon. Cantaloupes. Califormia cantaloupes declined, stand-ards selling at \$7.50 and \$9 per case, and ponies at \$7. McWilliam & Everist had a car of vegetables: Beets and white turnips selling at \$4 per case; head lettuce at \$3 per bbl.; a car of strawberries, selling at 22c per box. A. A. McKinnon had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$4.75 per bag, and westerns at \$4.25 per bas. Farms Wanted gages. Yonge. WANTED-Orderly, at once; wages \$35.00 per month; room, board and laundry included. Reply, stating experience, to Hamilton City Hospital. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. FARMS WANTED-if you wish to se your farm or exchange it for city pro perty for quick results, list with V R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. 1 TO \$5000 LOANED on personal goods McTainney, 139 Church. Chicago, June 22.—Caitle—Receipts, 2,-000. Weak, beeves, \$5.50 to \$13.80; stock-ors and feeders, \$6.50 to \$10; cows and heifers, \$11.50 to \$15.75. Hogs Receipts, 20,000. Weak; 20c lower; light, \$14.60 to \$15.70; mixed, \$14.30 to \$15.90; heavy, \$14.85 to \$16.05; rough, \$14.85 to \$:5.10; pigs, \$11 to \$16.05; buik of sales, \$15.20 to \$15.80. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$,000. Mar-ket steady; lambs, native, \$11 to \$16.50. 1,822,959,711 Legal Cards RWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barristers, Solicitors. Notaries, Imperial Bank Bidg., corner Yonge and Queen. MACKENZIE & CORDON, Barristers, Solicitors. Toronto General Trusta Building, 35 Bay street. **STOCKS RECOVER** Rooms and Board. WHEAT ADVANCES POLISHER for stove work, steady em ployment guaranteed. The D. Moor Co., Ltd., Hamilton. COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat-ing; phone. STOVE MOUNTER, steady employment suaranteed. The D. Moore Co., Ltd., Hamilton. **FROM REACTIO ON STRONG NEWS** H. Peters had a car of waterm H. Peters had a car of watermeions, selling at 65c each. White & Co. had a car of strawberries, selling at 22c to 23c per box; two cars of Texas tomatoes, selling at \$2 per four-basket carrier; a large shipment of Cali-fornia cantaloupes, selling at \$7.50 per case for standards and \$7 for ponies. Stronach & Sone had a car of oranges, selling at \$4 to \$4.50 per case. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of to-matoes, selling at \$2 per four-basket flats; a car of strawberries, selling at 22c to 23c per box, and California can-taloupes at \$9 per case. Wholesale Fruits. To Rent Midwifery. 35-ROSE avenue, 60-11 rooms, newl paper decorated. G. M. Gardner, So licitor, Manning Chambers. CLUMBER HOSPITAL-Private rooms good care. Mrs. Sanderson, Coxwoi avenue. TEACHER wanted, Protestant, S.S. No. 11, Markham. Duties Sept. 4. State salary and qualifications. E. Beweil, Unionville. 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