

gin of which has not been made pub-lic, reports the loss of the C. de Eiza-

guirre. The despatch says that, ac-cording to the second officer, the

steamer sank in five minutes. He was

awakened by a great noise and rushed

to the deck and tried to get passengers

into his boat, but the boat was swept

away and almost simultaneously the steamer broke in two. He saw no

other boats afloat except that in which he and the other survivors made their escape from the steamer. Those in the

boat had a miraculous escape, rowing

minister at Colombo, Peru.

tin. The text of the statement fo'lows: "A successful raid was carried out Five of our airplanes are missing." as that around Verdun. The capture tin. of this place was a feat of the highest! T

military daring in the face of strong positions armed with dozens of ma-

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK

LOSS OF LIFE IS HEAVY

C. de Eizaguirre Broken in Two by Explosion and Thirty-

eight Passengers, Including Spanish Minister at Co-

lombo, and Forty Sailors Are M.ssing.

London, May 27.—Thirty-eight pas-songers and 40 members of the crew of the Spanish steamer C. de Eiza-The Begona was a vessel of 2,682

of the Spanish steamer C. de Eiza-guirre are believed to have perished as a result of the sinking of the steamer. A despatch received by Reuter's Telegram Company, the date and ori-gin of which has not heen made public

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"An artillery action all along the line continued flercely from surfage until evening. In the afternoon be-tween the coast and Jamiano out in-fantry by a brilliant assault succeed ed in reaching a point beyond the ratiway from Monfalcone to Puino northeast of San Giovanni, and car-ried the strongly fortified IIII 15, southwest of Medeazza. They setab-lished themselves a few hundred varies from the village. During this sation some of our infantry reached the enemy's guns, capturing a field battery of ten guns with ammunications. The railway sta-nad 612 prisoners, including 34 out-cers. "North of Jamiano violent attacks fund counter-attacks followed in suc-cessful bombing raids on the enemy's tite..." Our aircraft continued their suc-cessful bombing raids on the enemy's sta-severely damaged. Our machines all everely damaged. Our machines all

Monfalcone-Duino Raliway northeast of San Giovanni and establishing themselves within a few hundred yards of the Village of Medeazza. North of Plava the Italians carried the heights at the head of the Pallio-va valley, thus joining their Mont Gucco lines with those on Hull 363. Eleven guns were captured and more than 1200 Austro-Hungarians were taken prisoners. These victories were announced today by the Italian war department.

TORNADOES LEAVE

DEATH AND HAVOC

Persons Killed in Illinois

and Kansas.

MATTOON IS WRECKED

Town May Have Death List

of Seventy-Thousands

Chicago, May 27 .- Spring tornadoes

aused the deaths of more than one

undred persons in the central west

in the past 48 hours, the injury of

several hundred more, and property

damage which cannot be estimated be-

cause of serious loss in growing food

Homeless.

department. The text of the statement reads: "During the fourth day of the furi-ous battle on the Carse the positions on the southern part of the plateau were extended by the untiring efforts of our troops. The positions already captured in the other sectors were firmly maintained. "North of Jamiano violent atfacks and counter-attacks followed in suc-and counter-attacks followed in suc-and counter-attacks followed in suc-troops. The positions already captured in the other sectors were firmly maintained. "Castagnavizza also was reached and passed, but the persistent and concentrated shelling by enemy bat-teries compelled us to evacuate (Concluded on Page 7, Celumn 1).

ELECTION MAY FOLLOW

machines all **PROMISE TO VATICAN**

BROKEN BY GERMANS

Mons Ordered to Supply Men at Cavalry Barracks or

Pay Fine.

Havre, May 27. — The Belgian authorities today made public a copy of an order served by the Germans on the City of Mons, as showing bad faith by the Germans in their announcement that deportations had been stopped at the request of Pope Benedict.

Benedict. The order, which is dated April 15, requires Mons to furnish six hundred young men at a German cavalry bar-racks before noon of the following day, equipped with clothing, shoes, and provisions. The city is notified that it must pay three hundred marks for every man not furnished. The Belgian authorities say the in-dications are that the deportations will be extended to women, as the Germans are taking a census which includes women and young girls as well as men.

well as men.

FOE'S AIRCRAFT BOMB TOWNS UPON DANUBE

German Aviators Make Particularly Destructive Raid

on Ismail.

Petrograd, May 26, via London.-During the past few days German aircraft have dropped bombs on towns situated in the Danube region, indictsituated in the Danuoe region, indict-ing many casualities. A raid on the fown of Ismail. Bessarabla, was par-ticularly destructive, a large number of women and children being killed and wounded.

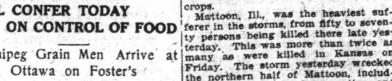
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The most select assortinent lish hats for men is on d'splay at Dineen's. The Ohristy hard and soft felts are particu-larly attractive. Also a special shipment of the canuing Hellan the genuine Italian Borsalino hat, the light weight flexible felt. has just been received. Make your selection early. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

More Canadians Decorated. Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, May 27.—The following Cana-dians have been gazetted infantry, ex-H. N. Henry; 628005, Sgt. F. H. Heybourne; 463297, H. W. Horle; 446378, Cp. G. Hornbrook; 440461, R. D. Lea; 440137, S. B. Lebell; 109722, Corp., now Act. Co. Sgt.-Major T. P. Martin (Mounted

ferer in the storms, from fifty to seven-ty persons being killed there late ves-terday. This was more than twice as bell.
 Military Cress-Lieuts. Wilfred Fobert, Barnes William, Avery Bishop (Cavalry and Fying Corps), John Adams Bruce, (Artillery), Vincent McCarter Eastwood, George Raymond Foley, Donald Marion George Raymond Foley, Donald Marion frant tormadoes, which left death and frant tormadoes, which left death and frant tormadoes, which left death and from grant tormadoes, which left death and from struck at Mattoom, Other from farming territory.
 TYPHUS SERUM FROM GOATS.
 Amsterdam, via London, May 27.-A despatch from Constantinopie to a mil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon of the Red Cross hospital in Sivar, emil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon for the Red Cross hospital in Sivar, emil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon for the Red Cross hospital in Sivar, emil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon for the Red Cross hospital in Sivar, emil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon for the Red Cross hospital in Sivar, emil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon for the Red Cross hospital in Sivar, emil, bacteriologist, and chief surgeon for many as serum obtained from goata.



By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, May 27.—Gossip and still more gossip about cabinet reconstruc-tolios, and said that the government More Than One Hundred By a Staff Reporter. more gossip about cabinet reconstruction and national government continues to be the order of the day. It was stated tonight, however, on high authority that Sir Robert Borden is busy on the reconstruction work him-self, but is neither secking nor receiv-

ing advice from his colleagues. A prominent member of parliament, in close personal touch with Sir Rob-ert, is authority for the statement.

folios, and said that the government would carry conscription thru the house by at least twenty-five majority. He added, however, that a cabinet po-sition might be offered to some oue who had been a Liberal up to 1911, but had consistently supported the government during the war.

ing advice from his colleagues. A prominent member of parliament, in close personal touch with Sir Rob-ert. is authority for the statement that the reconstruction does not in-volve coalition. This gentleman said that a cabinet reconstruction is com-ing as a preliminary to a general elec-

SHAKE-UP IN MINISTRY

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Switzerland. This was done simply as a Fiendly act and without political of malicious purpose. Both women, says La Suisse, were shot at Mulhausen. The mother was a horrified witness of the execution of her daughter before her turn came. The newspaper adds that confirmation of the execution of the women came from the relatives. The mother was sued this evening concerning the Sinking of the Spanish steamer. C de Ezzguirre. It likewise omits the point of origin of the information. which was filed Saturday at 5 o'clock in the afterncon. The statement their relatives.

DANISH FISHERMEN ARE

commanders said to the correspondent: "Our men marched forward as the going to the theatre." One hundred and fifty Frenchmen

captured the same number of prisoners, besides inflicting awful losses on the German defenders. The sides of

the plateau, which were assaulted and taken later by the French, were bored

with tunnels leading to the other side

of the hill. These tunnels now are so of German bodies. The ends of the tunnels have since been bricked up,

ARE SHOT BY GERMANS

via Paris, May 27.-La

making permanent sepulchres.

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER

Smuggling of Letters as Act o

Kindness Results in Ex-

Suisse today prints details of a case similar to that of Miss Edith Cavell,

the English nurse who was executed

the Germans in Brussels in Octo-

ber. 1915. The Germans, says the newspaper, recently arrested two wom

en. Mme. Pfeister and her daughter.

tier. They were charged with acting

the trial that they had smuggled let-

ters, without knowing their contents,

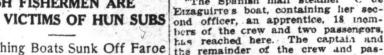
from Alsatian families to relatives in

The women promptly admitted at

aged 22, on the Swiss-Alsatian

as spies.

treme Penalty.



says:

ers have been sunk while on voyages from Sweden to Fin'and in the Baltic for many hours in heavy seas during foul weather. They were dressed in Sea, says a Reuter despatch to Stock-holm. The steamers are the Kyros, the scantiest of attire and were com-Pauline, Kjell, Theresa, Olga and Erik. The Swedish steamers Lessi, Goeta pelled ceaselessly to bail the boat. Among the 48 missing is the Spanish and Marta, the despatch adds, have been captured and taken into Swinde-Twenty-Two Survivors. muende, Germany. An official communication was 's

SIX SWEDISH VESSELS

SUNK IN BALTIC SEA

Three Others Have Been Cap-

tured and Taken to Ger-

man Port.

London, May 27 .- Six Swedish steam-

WILL CONFER TODAY

Winnipeg Grain Men Arrive at Ottawa on Foster's

"The Spanish mail steamer C de Invitation.

VICTIMS OF HUN SUBS
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 Six Fishing Boats Sunk Off Farce Islands—Thirty Men Are Missing.
 Copenhagen, via London, May 27.— A despatch from the Farce Islands sants.
 The Spanish steamer C. de Elzaguirre was tast a German submarine has sunk synthet a German submarine hasubmarine has



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THE TORONTO WORLD

We are to build a new world on science, -science, a world unknown to Jesus-CHURCH MUST HEED

In a sermon yresterday morning, Hev. James C. Hodgins, of the Pirst Uni-tarian Church, spoke on the subject intion as to the end of things is as easy and as fascinating as speculation as, to the beginning, of things. We ment we are speculating as to what kind of a world we will face what we always at it. Even at this we will the ast shot has been fired in this awrul wer. Some predict inhoused propertiy, some hard times and or cial disturbance. All we can asy the the day. It may be that the insafe the face of stern discipline. It is arguing of it, is an illimitable set and co-operative industry will prove the is institute. Who can any will be proporting the institute insafe the face of stern discipline. It is an illimitable set and co-operative industry will prove the is institute. Who can any will be proporting the institute insafe the face. The modern thooder, is and limitable set and co-operative industry will prove the is institute. Who can any will be prime of the face in the assort of the solution and was ac-the face. The modern thooder, is completed on and the new of the industry will prove the is institute. State of the many will be prime of the face in the solution of the assort in the index internationalism and will be provide internationalism and will be prime of the internationalism and we on the is institute. Who can any will be prime of the internationalism and we on the is institute. Who can any will be prime of the solution of the solution and was ac-the fact, make a meta is institute. Who can be free facts. The fact and that is all to the solution of the abar is all to the solution we have a the solution and was ac-that the fact and the solution was active the isolution ways of the is institute. All her solution and the assort is the fact and the solution ways of indigner. Liv is face each new day with a new solution arose from we only the dim begain is



FRENCH CARRY RIDGES PROTEST IS SENT LIGHT OF SCIENCE God's Revelations Co-Exten-sive With Rushing Tide of Human Discovery. In a sermon yesterday morning, Rev. James C. Hodgins, of the First Uni-tarian Church, spoke on the subject of "A Fresh Start," and said: "Specu-

appear reasonable to you to suggest that such a test, with its conclusion in this case, is an insult to the soldier

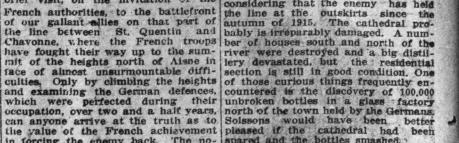
LIKE HAMILTON MOUNT Recent Victory of Allies on Aisne Front is Won Against Formidable Defences, Much Stronger Than Vimy Ridge.

By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, May 27.—In company with other press representatives of the overseas dominions, I have puid a brief visit, on the invitation of the French authorities, to the battlefront of our gallant ellies on that part of the line between St. Quentin and Chavonne, where the French troops have fought their way up to the sum-

By a direct frontal attack on April 16, the French, advancing from Son-pir, on the north bank of the Aisne, stormed the heights that rise over 490

feet above the river bed. It was a much more difficult task than the carrying of Vimy Ridge, because the heights are far more steep near the top. They bear a startling resem-blance to the Hamilton mountain or the heights of Abraham with

the heights of Abraham, with the narrow, winding Aisne, instead of the River St. Lawrence. Because of the brevity and reticence of the French official reports the other allied peo-ples are slow to understand that



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to Sign Pledge to Defy Conscription.

BIG CROWD CHEERS

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[entrance more than easy of accom FAMOUS PLAYERS, LIMITED, ERECTING NEW THEATRE

Handsome Building Going Up at Corner of Richmond and Victoria Streets.

Evidence of the popularity of the moving picture theatre is to be found

in the fact that a new half-million dollar structure is now under way at the southwest corner of Richmond Victoria streets. It is being built by the Famous Players, Limited, and is to be known as the Allan Theatre. The promotors of the enterprise feel that the theatrical business in Toronto is equal to if not better than any other place Toronto, and they have shown their helief in the future of the city ny erecting a house that will seat over 2.000

larger down town theatres to nearly "One of the signs by which a theat

rical man may determine whether or not a city will be a good play town is of a psychological character," declared of the gentlemen identified with

the enterprise; in an interview with The World, "This war, and the cheer-ful manner" in which the people of Toonto bear up under the great burden they have been shouldering is proof conclusive that there is nothing neu-rotic about them. It is only the mentally unfit who have no use for enter-tainment or relaxation. The people of Peronto have a normal capacity for it, when it is of a wholesome nature, and that is why the theatre business here

plishment. The accommodation will b unexcelled, and the decorative treat ment will be at once ornate and rich proof, being modeled on the finest architectural achievements in America and the United States. The best mov-ies will be shown, and it is hoped that

it will be open late this summer or early in the autumn.

Blown to Atoms.

The Electric Wiring and Fixture Co., southeast corner of Spadina and College streets, have caused a sensation in the electrical business by blowing all America, even in cities larger than war prices to atoms. They, through foresight in contracting for supplies two years ago, are still in a position to do wiring and sell electric fixtures ture showrooms are worth visiting, and located at 261 College street. Phone College 1878.

> Dunn Avenue Sunday School Celebrates Its Anniversary

Very large congregations in the morning, afternoon and evening yes-terday, attended the 38th anniversary of Dunn Avenue Methodist Sunday chool, the feature of which was the School, the feature of which was the splendid sermons of Rev. Dr. R. J. Tre-leaven of High Park Methodist Church; Rev. Newton Powell, Avenue Road Methodist Church; W. Abraham, Eaton Memorial Church; and Rev. Hiram Hull, principal of the Methodist Deaconess Home. The choruses, led by W. A. Hines, rendered appropriate

is so successful." The Allan Theatre will have no sal-leries, and patrons will be seated on the ground floor, thus making exit and numbers.

ones a great deal less strong. The French now overlook the plateau to the north, and they have only one more German defensive line of lesser strength to carry. Mr. Lyon mentions the destruction wrought by the Germent will be at once of taste. The mans as they prepared to go, the destroying of incutation will be handsome and in the devastating of the country, including the wanton killing of fruit trees, marked contrast with those which it the plundering and ruining of villages and towns. All these illustrate the billing of the modern German for ravagement. * * *

On the Russian front calm prevails. The chief activity shown is in the air and the enemy machines are the ones most active. The German aviators, althe hunted down on the western front, are present in considerable numbers in Rumania, and they have dropped explosives on a number of towns on both banks of the Danube. Ismalia has been the chief town to suffer. These visitations probably betoken activity in observ-ing movements in the rear of the Russian lines. Besides having designs on Odessa, the enemy probably suspects a Russian offensive in Rumania.

At the present time Hungary; forms the chief danger spot for the At the present time fitting more severely than any other city in enemy. Budapest has been suffering more severely than any other city in the central empires from strikes of workmen, and the subject populations vain. Finally she heard about Dr. of Hungary are seething with discontent. As a result the appearance of an allied army, and especially a Russian army, in Hungary might have trepeople, thus bringing the number who can be accommodated daily in the two showrooms are worth visiting and in managing a great revolt. The the use of this soothing, heating ointenemy knows this danger and so he is displaying anxiety over the situa- ment. tion. The allies, observers say, would derive the greatest political success of the war by detaching Hungary from the Austro-German alliance.

The Spanish steamer C. de Eizaguirre has been sunk, and it is believed The Spanish steamer C. de Lizzguire has been sunk, and it is believed 38 of the passengers and 40 of her crew have gone down with her. The circumstances point to the torpedoing or mining of the ship, altho no definite announcement of the cause of loss is given. German submarines have sunk six Swedish vessels in the Baltic Sea and they have captured in the believed to the torpedoing or mining of the ship, altho no wash for it, and some ointment. I think we used, but without benefit. definite announcement of the cause of the Baltic Sea and they have captured I think we tried all the doctors here, have sunk six Swedish vessels in the Baltic Sea and they have captured Finally we tried Dr. Chase's Ointand taken to port three others. They have also attacked and sunk Danish ment, and gave it a good trial. We fishing boats in the Faroe Islands.

The Germans have again expressed their intention of sinking all allied skin, then this skin would peel off, The Germans have again expressed their intention of sinking all allied hospital ships in the barred zones, including the Mediterranean. They lay down contemptuous conditions, but these suffice to show that the enemy keeps account of the sailings and departures of ships, so as to intercept them. Great secrecy about sailings and arrivals therefore appears to be essential. German spies, however, are everywhere. One great difficulty of the allies is to find and eliminate them. It is possible that since the action of the discusse the allies is to find and eliminate them. It is possible that since the action of the discusse that the allies is to find and eliminate them. of the allies is to find and eliminate them. It is possible that since the he has not had any return symptoms of the allies is to find and emphate them. It is possible that is not that he is now en-enemy is renewing his threats he has many new submarines ready to put out to sea to begin a new period of depredations.

Little Boy

"Gott strafe England," was painted on many buildings, but is being re-Jacques Cartier market place Mr. La-Had Eczema

noved. Revolting Decoration One revolting German decoration is on a huge scale on a wall of a school room at Suzoy. It will be preserved as the picture of a Hun painted by himself. The picture is of two naked, prehistoric beings, half man and half devil, with small horns and typical demon tails, who are clearly intended to typify the German army and navy, holding up on crossed peacock's feath-ers, a Highlander with wings and a halo. The Calvanistic Scot is dancing over flames, while grotesque manni-kins representing all the allied nations, crawl along the stems of the feathers. The whole thing is a gross allegory, intended to convey the idea that' the allies are but as a feather in the bot-tomless pit, compared with the all-On Face and Hands-Local Doctors Treated Him in Vain-How

Cure Was Finally Effected.

Toronto, Ont., May 26.—This letter will interest all mothers of young chil-dren because it tells of the best means inable of overcoming the annoy. ing and torturing skin troubles which come to so many children. Mrs. Waldron had several doctors tomless pit, compared with the all-powerful Teutons.

Chase's Ointment, and her letter tells of the wonderful results obtained by

Mrs. Samuel Waldron, George Street, Trenton, Ont., writes: "About

could see that it was gradually heat-

beautiful and of historic interest in the region overrun as an offering to their malign deity. In the wide area of the valleys of Oise and Aisne, there is little of value left, save the inch of soil in the splendid forests on which prosperity may be rebuilt. Chauny, the centre of a glass industry, a popu-lace of about 15,000, has not a habit-able house left, and the factories were completely wrecked here. Bust of Republic Saved A good omen for the future is a bust of the republic in plaster, which re-mains uninjured, high up on an inter-ior wall of the town hall, while the whole outer fabric has been shattered by high explosives. by high explosives. Noyon escaped because there the people of the surrounding district were

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vergne addressed a gathering of ten thousand or more, speaking much along the usual lines, and he was wildly acclaimed. CANADIANS RECEIVE **ITALIAN HONORS**

Cavalier St. Maurice and St. Lazarus Bestowed Upon Lieut.-

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Col. Raymond Brutina.

London, May 27 .- The following Canadians have been made the recipients of Italian honors: Cavalier St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, Lieut.-Col. Raymond Brutina,

machines. powerful Teutons. When, after looking at the fresco of Suzoy, one passes on to Soissons and sees the ruins of the beautiful old cathedral, the cathedral destroyed by German shellfire, it is impossible to repress the idea that the German people have made an ideal of brute force and have destroyed all that is beautiful and of historic interest in the reston overrun as an offering to the secton over t





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meetings were held district today, at u. Montmorency nir, St. Raymond, uceville, St. Joseph At the rettevfille. rket place Mr. Lagathering of ten peaking much along he was wildly ac-

ECEIVE ALIAN HONORS

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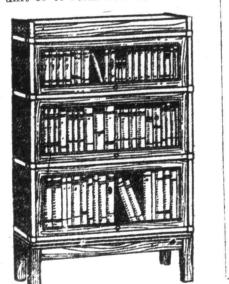
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SATURDAY

AT 1 P. M.

store many packages of groceries within con-venient reach. In addition to cupboard for dishes, the flour, sugar, spices, salt, flavoring extracts, coffee, tea and other supplies needed frequently are all in handy compartments, and labelled.

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AUDIENCE CHEERS FOR CONSCRIPTION Loew's Theatre Filled By Enthusiastic Crowd Last Night.

Every mention of conscription was received with cheers and applause by an audience that filled Loew's Theatre last night at what will be the last recruiting meeting held in Toronto, if the speakers prove correct in their statement that a conscription law will h enacted within the next three of four days.

The meeting was held under the The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Major Bochm, in the interests of the overseas draft of the 109th Regiment, the 14th draft Can-adian Railway Troops and the 2nd For-estry Battalion. That the German man power was failing and that an carly peace was in view was absolute-ly denied by Major Bochm, who ten weeks ago visited many sections of the front, including the scene of the battle of Courcelette, Bapaume and Pozlercz. There was not a staff officer that he had interviewed who could see peace There was not a staff officer that he had interviewed who could see peace this year, and the Getman prisoners, working on the roadways of France, were as physically fit as the Canadians. The stores that had appeared to the effect that the prisoners were largely men over age or young boys was not ized that Germany had between 300,000 and 900,000 youths reaching military age every year, the sooner the country would put forward the energy required to win the war.

Age every year, the sconer the country would put forward the energy required to win the war. In the German digouts had been found lots of food, including beet and biscuits, showing that the army were at least getting sufficient food "The major sufficient food "The farmer shortage of metal, there is no visible reason for an early peace." Major Boehm said that he had come sampaign, and on that account had visited much of the front. When he arrived in Ottawa, nowever, the gov ernment had decided to a lot conscription applause that lasted screers' minutes. The major said there was not an anti-seck in Canada that would receives the aspected that within a few days. He expected that within a few days.

He expected that within a few days. When the bill went thru, Qubec would be found to be as loyal as any other part of Canada. Words failed him to describe the condition of the part of the front left by the Germans. "Courcelette does not exist today, neither does Pozleres." said he. There was along this whole a foot above the ground, and the very earth was pitted with shell holes and craters that the underlying chalk was so intermingied with the earth that if the war ended at once the soil would be non-productive for years. He approximate the underlying the solution wat. He spectrum the underlying the solution wat. He garding disfranchisement: the re-Regarding disfranchisement: the re-the computation wat.

On the deck of the Bloor street viaduct, looking west towards Rosedale from the Danforth avenue end gested that the motive forces behind BISHOP DEDICATES

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The vote endorsed the resolutions which placed the meeting on record as being "emphatically opposed to the front left by the Germans. "Courcelette does for the government." It also stated that "believing as we do that militarism is stead of the government thinking it can introduce such legislation the officials are realizing that they cannot as a foot above the ground, and the very

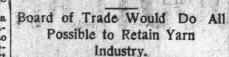
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MEMORIAL FURNITURE Interesting Ceremony Held in St. Clement's Anglican Church Yesterday Morinng.

A special service was, held yestermorning in St. Clement's Angli-Church, Jones avenue, when the pews, choir stalls, bishop's chair other church furnishings were cated by the Right Rev. Dr. can and other church furnishings were dedicated by the Right Rev. Dr. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto. A large portion of the furniture has been given as memorial gifts, and in an impressive sermon the bishop spoke of the gifts as being symbolical of the Holy Spirit. He congratulated the congregation on having one of the best appointed churches in Toronto. The collections yesterday and the previous Sunday were sufficient to cover the cost of these articlent to

cover the cost of those articles that were not donated. Special music was rendered under the organist, James Barrett, and the anthems, "Praise Ye the Lord" and "Call Upon His Name," were sung, as well as Woodsworth' Te Deum-

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solution expressed disapproval of the action of the city council in petitioa-ing parLament to take away for the duration of the war the franchise of the speaker then recalled that the premier had promised him and asso-ing in citizens hailing from alien counnot realized, even now, by Canadians, except those who had boys at the front. In an hour on Bay street he had seen hore motors than he had seen in a week in London. Automobiles were being bought in Toronto by thousands

of people who had made money out of the war, and tens of thousands did not realize that the country was at

ing parTament to take away for the duration of the war the franchise of all citizens halling from allen coun-tri who have been naturalized Ca-n : less than 25 years. If cou-durate labor officials that conscription inony with the spirit of the age, as ill-advised, because it was likely to accentuate racial discord, and as contrary to the best interests of the country. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Premier Borden and ad-ministration officials. Speeches were delivered in English by I, Bainbridge, who presided, James Simpson and Mrs. Hector Premtor; in Dolish, by M. Rotshild; in Russian, by G. Mak; in Flinnish, by J. W. Al-unist; in Yiddiab, by J. Brown, and The major then told the audience some facts that could not be divulged a few weeks ago, but which he thought a few weeks ago, but which he thought the people of Canada should know. From Bapaume, a city of 10,000, the Germans had taken everything, furni-ture and material, so that nothing could be told of the industry carried on in a building, and they left the city at their own good time and were six miles away before the allies knew they had gone. From Bapaume, a city of 10,000, the Germans had taken everything, furni-ture and material, so that nothing could be told of the industry carried on in a building, and they left the city at their own good time and were six miles away before the allies knew they had gone. "The Germans got away on that Somme front," said he, "and disar-ranged the plans that the allies had been six or eight months in preparing with hardly the loss of a man." Trees

quist; in Yiddish, by J. Brown, and in Italian, by C. Marbis, Time and again the speakers were interrupted by cheers and applause which came from every corner of the hall. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 7.30 o'clock, but for an un-known cause it was delayed an hour. By the time the speeches were started every seat in the auditorium and balwith hardly the loss of a man." Trees were cut down, farms denuded of stock, rails and thes removed from rail-ways and the embankments blown up. So also were the bridges, and streams ways and the embankments blown up. So also were the bridges, and streams were dammed and the country flooded so that heavy guns could hardly be brought up. It would be a generation before the people of the district could make even a living, so devastated was the place. In order to win the war it would require every physically fit man. "When conscription comes, as it will be done to the proper order of the speakers before the intering closed. About 25 women were present, but the great majority of the subject of the country is in jeopardy." In coder to win the war it would require every physically fit man.

"When conscription comes, as it will in the next few days-(applause)-

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the men who do not volunteer will have an unpleasant time when they go bo England and France in reinforcing drafts," said the returned officer. "If I were those boys I would wel-come the opportunity that remains to get in khaki as a volunteer." Many of the officers would like to go over with a conscript battalion. The major said he would himself, but he thought the men would not he allowed to go to

the men would not be allowed to go to the front as conscript battalions, but. would be sent over to reinforce volun-teer battalions where they would cer-tainly be warmly received. He also

tainly be warmly received. He also stated that the pay of the conscripts might not be the same as that of volunteers; it would hardly be fair to pay both classes alike. "We have got to have conscription or go down in history as a disgraced nation. Canada could not leave the divisions at the front without proper reinforcements and after six months reinforcements and after six months of training, conscripts would make sod soldiers; they suffered only from cold feet. Sergt. Kearns, formerly of the Royal

North Lancashires, Sergt, W. L. Clarke and other speakers all mentioned the nearness of conscription, amid loud and prolonged applause, and commented on the unpleasant reception that would greet the conscript on the other side of the water. About ten recruits were secured.

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He quoted statistics to show how comparatively small was the war tax

five others as frequenters. Shortly afterwards a second raid was made by the same policeman at the same house, when Hing Wong was taken into custody on a charge of keeping an opium joint. Seven others were "found in." A small quantity of the drug and smoking paraphernalia seized.

sible age for service under the pro-posed selective draft. Chairman Bainbridge in explaining the purpose of the meeting, prefaced his remarks by characterizing as a "gross fabrication" a recent inter-view attributed to him by an after noon newspaper, in which he was cuoted as an advocate of conscription. He declared that memaiority of women he declared that the majority of women issue and expected the labor party to prevent Canada from being a cuoted as an advocate of conscription. He declared that if the profits were taken the working man. In reference to Canada's proposed action, he sug-

The Bloor street viaduct. The two ends joined up over the centre arch. The illustration shows the supporting timbers of the main arch, and the two large archie at the right are at the east end of the viaduct-

The following resolution moved by Crawford & Hunnisett, live stock commission men, took place at the Toronto General Hospital at 11 o'clock T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, and seconded by Walter Brown, president, was adopted at a special meeting of the Toronto District Labor Council in the on Saturday after a short illness from blood poisoning. The late Mr. Hunnisett had business Labor Temple yesterday afternoon: "That we instruct our representa-

The late Mr. Hunnisett had business interests at Buffalo and left for that point at the close of trading at the Union Stock Yards on Thursday after-noon, intending to return on Satur-day afternoon. On Friday morning illness developed and later in the day he consulted a local physician the day he city Mr. Hunnisett left Buffalo at 5 o'clock on, Saturday morning, driving his own motor car, and on his sarrival at his mother's residence on Crawford street the family doctor was hastly summoned, who at once ordered his removal to the General Hospital where he passed away shorttives going to Ottawa to demand thru the industrial representatives and the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, that the Dominion Government immediately nationalize the cold storage plants thruout Can-ada, and further that the government appoint a fuel and food controller, and an advisory commission on which labor will have representation to the extent of at least four-fifths, who shall work in co-operation, with said fuel and food controller, and who shall have full control over all foodstuffs

work in co-operators and food controller, and who shall have full control over all foodstuffs and fix prices on same from time to time, and further that the government prohibit the gambling in whest on stock exchanges, and further that an order-in-council be put into effect thru the War Measures Act extending the privilege to municipalities to operate coal and wood yards and self fuel retail to the citizens, and that the government immediately take over all the coal fields in Canada, and also nationalize the railroads of Canada, and further that this meeting appoint a deputation to wait upon the city government at Ottawa, and if it is government it the said city

Conscription Raised. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the question of the high cost of living, but many of those present made repeated attempts to bring up the question of conscription. Chairman W. Brown ruled that it was out of order. Several clashes is a closely allied to custom tailoring, but we warious delegates is the efficiency and economy and economy to be the boycott. She took place between various delegates and a wordy argument occurred be-tween Ald. Gibbons and Delegate James Simpson, when the alderman-took objection to the clause asking the city council to adopt a similar resolution stating that it was rank methods which make for big business, that customers can select any cloth pattern they like and have it made up-to their exact measure in four days at the shops. A choice of 300 British woollen pat-terns, fine serges, West of England worsteds and Botany wool tweed is resolution, stating that it was rank impertinence to ask one elected body

econd son of the late Frank Hunniset, and a member of the firm of

to dictate to another what they should do. Mr. Simpson was for leading a monster demonstration to the city hall square, and if that method were not successful, those adopted by Mon-

A choice of 300 British woollen pat-terns, fine serges, West of England worsteds and Botany wool tweed is offered, with over 30 style models to select from. Orders placed in the shops on Monday are delivered for Friday. Except during a holiday rush the schedule is never interfered with. Perfect and precise-fitting garments hot successful, those adopted by Mon-treal agitators were advocated. Friday. Except during a holiday rush Shouts of "let us have an election," the schedule is never interfered with. Is alleged to have struck Ramon Zola, were advocated when it was stated are guaranteed at the Semi-ready a beer bottle, inflicting a bad gash. that there was today two and a half times as much wheat in the country. as there was two years ago, and that Tailoring Stores in Canada.

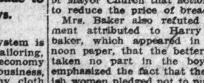
Hearing that some of the restau-

rants were using bread baked by a

recognized Jewish baker, a group of Jewish women, in sympathy with the

prevailing boycott, made a raid Sat-urday night on J. S. Goldenberg's res-

lence. Other restaurants in the Ward were found by the women to be using bread baked either by the proprietors or purchased from some of the large



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VARSITY HONORS

which Toronto ever accorded ins from a foreign land, the series ents marking the two-days' stay is city of Arthur James Balfour, is secretary of foreign affairs, is colleagues of the war mission the United States, came to a Saturday night with a dinner at fork Club. • dinner was tendered the dis-ished statesman, fellow-members to commission and United States commission and United States of Toronto and prominent ens of Ontario. Mr. Balfour and party left shortly afterward for

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A Splendid Reception. It was an impressive moment when members of the senate, headed by Chancelor Sir William Meredith, President Robert A. Falconer, the board of governors, the faculty and official guests, including Mr. Balfour, marched to the rostrum thru the asditoriums, wearing their academic gowns. It was not until Mr. Balfour, had signed his name to the register acknowledging the conferring of the degree of LLD, (honoris cause) by the chancellor, and had stepped to the front of the platform to speak, that the audience applauded. Then the cheering and hand-clapping be-

the front of the platform to speak, ihat the audience applauded. Then the cheering and hand-clapping be-san. With the characteristic well-bred simile which had become familiar to Toronto citizens in the past two days, he stood a moment bowing and acknowledging his thanks before be-sident Falconer's presentation. Approximately three thousand in-vited guests occupied seats in the chamber. Preceding the event, which opened at 3.45, scores of people were standing in front of the hall, some as early as 1 o'clock to catch a glimpse of the man who, as Britain's sector tary of foreign affairs, has become so markable and distinguished an ex-penent of the ideals and principles of tary of foreign altarts, has because no remarkable and distinguished an ex-ponent of the ideals and principles of democracy. A cordon of police were on duty, under the charge of inspector Geddes, to hold lines of people intact and di-to hold lines of people intact and di-to the twaffle of motor cars and other vehicles. In addition to the police, there was marshaled a guard of honor, thru whose lines the senate procession passed on its way to the the robes were donned. Several times Mr. Balfour was in-terrupted by applause during the course of his address. In which ne paid an eloquent tribute to the sol-times for universities who have paid course of his address, in which he paid an eloquent tribute to the sol-ders of universities who have paid the supreme sacrifice, and to the ad-vantages of educational training as a molder of future leaders of civiliza-tion "I saw just now in the building of the University of Toronto the nonor roll of those who have already pertion. The Final Ovation. ished in the war. I refuse to think-I don't think-that they have perished When he had concluded and the procession began its return to West Hall, the chamber reverberated with the sound of plaudits. Mr. Balfour, in vain. I do not merely mean that they helped to bring victory to the alemiling and bowing, stood for a haif-minute on the top step of the rostrum before departing, while volleys of lies, which means in the long run victory to civilization; I mean something deeper and profounder, something more intimately connected with the cheers and applause swept the buildlife of this university. Believe me, ing. Reading his speech in presenting Mr. Balfour for the honorary degree. President Falconer caused a laugh by referring to the former's famed re-mark that "lectures at Cambridge were a somewhat irksome and inef-the sacrifice which these young men, with all life before them, have made, Is not merely a service to their coun-try, to the world; it is a direct ser-try, to the university which they left for more dangerous and perilous duty in that sphere of life to which they fectual means of increasing human in that sphere of life to which they knowledge." He mentioned the titles had been called. And the reason I of some of Mr. Balfour's books and think so is that there is a common life quoted his raillery at the metaphy-sicians as "quarreling with one an-other in an unknown tongue." Solution and above all to every great univer-sity, which goes on from generation to generation, which knows no break, president. "where is the strain of sym-and which is the very ideal of an pathy for the philosopher, and univer-earthly immortality. Future generations coming to this great seat of learning in order to equip themselves sity constituencies accept him as their He characterized the recent visit of for the great struggle in life which worthy representative." He characterized the recent visit of Mr. Balfour to the United States as an act more pregnant of great issues than any other in the forty years of his public life. He said he had caught the imagination of the American peothe imagination of the American peo-ple as no other British statesman had but that in this life it has done glorible as no other British statesman had done. For these reasons, if for no other, he declared Mr. Balfour was worthy of the greatest honors. Mr. Balfour's reply follows in full: Mr. Chancellor, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: "It would at any time ism and honor and devotion to public The channel of the provent of training of the further and the body and the state of the further of the such a body that is the barries of the channel of the further and the further makes the form of the such a body that is the barries and to learning. That is the barries and to learning that is preserved to do tody. The further and the support of a body that is the barries of the channel of the further and the further makes the form of the such a body that is the barries and the support of a body that is the barries and to learning. 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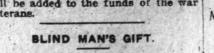
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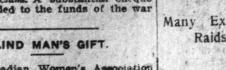


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Many Explosions Occur From

London, May 27 .--- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam reports that allied air squadrons, including British, French and Belgian, bombed German defences at Heyet, Blanckenbergh and Zeebrugge all in Belgium, last night. The despatch ad is that many explosions were observed,





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Mr. Balfour at Varsity.

Unquestionably, the most striking ent of Mr. Balfour's visit to Toronto was his investment at the university with an

honorary degree. Those who heard him could not fail to contrast his speech with that of the last very distinguished man who received the honor-Mr. Choate. den death a few days ago has another regret to the story of the men more typical of their repective nations could scarcely have been elected. As a speaker, Mr. Balfour was not the more impressive, but, with apparent halting and revision, he exhibited perfect ease and control, and disentangled himself from a particularly long sentence

with admirable coolness. Mr. Balfour was chosen in preference to Mr. Winston Churchill to represent Britain to the United States, and in this broad and patssion there could not have been wiser choice. His powerful mentality his subtlety, his familiarity with the situation, his command of facts, and his inquestioned strength, speedily won the espect and goodwill of the Washington titles. In social courtesies, he has

seen the perfect British gentleman, and no more could be said. Mr. Balfour, like other British speakers

is not an orator, in the spreadeagle, flamboyant sense. He uses brains rather than lungs in his speeches, but his voice is pleasant and carries far without effort. He spoke of the speechifying-correcting it to speechmaking-which he had gone thru, but seemed genuinely pleased with the warmth of his reception. People talk about his pleasant smile as the it were a cle. They are accustomed to a certain grimness of demeanor from men in

public life in Canada, where they do no relax, whether thru nervousness or the consciousness of having to fight for their public lives, may be left to popular judg-ment. A man who does his whole duty is not frozen into grimness. Ease of man ner usually accompanies consciousness of strength, but moral strength shows in the

gentler qualities of breeding. President Falconer's, address to the ncellor, in presenting Mr. Balfour, was exceedingly happy. Dr. Falconer has never shown to better advantage than on this occasion. Mr. Balfour took advan-

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Labor, he pursued, would never aga be satisfied, nor ought it to be satisfied. the war tions of our what he would its fair share in Sir Ed. ward might have added that labor every where must crganize in order to achi the pose

Imperi meant the exploitation of the people the benefit of a few capitalists, thought they must get that out of the minds, but they won't be able to get i out of their minds so long as the capita ists manage to turn the flow of

into their own pockets. If Britain goes back to a system after the war which re-establishes poverty and all the old social miseries. vital drain of the liquor revolution after the there will be another war, if it does not come before, or els

Britain will sink in decay. Sir Edward held out prospects of "a surer and bette at home than has ever fallen of the proletariat of any other but a prior stipulation must be a social revolution which shall make a replace-ment of the old conditions impossible, and the overthrow of the old principles on which those conditions were erected,

A Serb's Opinion About Con- Soldier Hurls Bombs at the scription.

Editor World: Regarding your editorial today, entitled, "Pro-German Canadians," permit me to say a few words here. In the first place I hope you will excuse my, perhaps, un wanted meddling, for, altho a foreigner, I regard it my foremost duty to be interested in the affairs of this tage of the reminiscences of the address to country. For, for the protection and



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MISGIVINGS

The Italians win new successes on the Carso in heavy fighting, 3500 more prisoners being captured, according to Enemy as He Threw Snowfficial reports. Increasing activity of the Germa

FUSE MUST BE LIGHTED Canadians' Bombing Work Has Been Large Factor in Recent Successes.

Recent Successes.

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artillery along the British front be-tween the Scarpe and Croisilles is re-ported in an official despatch, from British headquarters.

Pte. Thomas Bennett, Crimean Veteran, Marshaled Army and Navy Parade.

Three enemy acroplanes are brought

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tial complement to the measure

The Alberta Federation of Labor

protests against the conscription of

nan power until the wealth of the

country has first been conscripted. According to official figures issue

by the military hospitals commission, the number of soldiers in hospitals be-

tween May 8 and May 15 has decreased by 246.

The possibility of Sir Robert Bor-den making a sweeping reorganiza-tion of his government is being dis-

LOCAL.

Mrs. F. Glackmeyer, parliament uildings, announced winner of The Toronto World breadmaking contest, with Mrs. Hearst, 38 Langford avenue,

cond, and Mrs. M. Glassman, 419

cussed by members at Ottawa.

compulsory military service.

Two MEN EXAMINED Washboards Not for More Than a Year Has Week's Total Been So Large. MANY JOINED R. F. C. Four Hundred Men Attested and Attached to Various Units. Toronto men eligible for overseas service are not waiting for parliament to adopt Premier Borden's conscrip-tion measure, and during the farst week's grace 968 men applied at the Toronto mobilization centre for medical examination, thus establishmedical examination. thus establish-ing a record for recruiting during the past year. Of this number 404 were attested and distributed among the various units campaigning. Not since the week ending April 15, 1916, have so many men voluntarily offered themselves for military service in a since weak

NEARLY THOUSAND

Go to Summer Camps. All the batteries quartered at Ex-hibition Camp departed yesterday for the summer training at Pelawawa. the summer training at Pelawawa. The rush in recruiting was more than satisfactory as far as the artillory 's concerned. There is apparently a general preference on the part of young men between the ages of 20 and 25 for this branch of the service. At moon all the guns, wagons, horses and equipment were shipped on a C.P.K. train, and at 4 o'clock the following units departed from the Exhibition Camp siding: Headquart-ers Artillery Brigade 67th, 69th, 70th and 71st Batteries and No. 2 Section Divisional Ammunition Column. In addition to the artillery, the headquarters staff, the sub-staff, de-taffs C.A.D.C., details C.A.V.C. and the mobile veterinary section depart-

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sc many men voluntarily offered themselves for military service in a single week. A remarkable feature of the week's work was the large number of men who came up for examination only, and the great majority of these prom-ised to return for attestation after settling their business and domestic affairs. Some applied for examina-tion in order that they might be cer-tain of their physical condition, but the recruiting officials had no time at their disposal and this class was told to return later. The Royal Fly-ing Corps obtained a large number, securing 97 recruits, of whom 74 were accepted and the remainder rejected. It was followed closely by the artil-lery and the various forestry drafts. On Saturday 56 men applied at the armories and of these 24 were ac-cepted. They were distributed as fol-lows: 65th Battery, 5; 70th Battery, 2; 71st Battery, 1; No. 2 Forestry Draft, 1; No. 6 Forestry Draft, 1; No. 7 Forestry Draft, 5; Army Medical Corps, 1; Royal Grenadiers, 1; 48th Highlanders, 2; Queen's Own, 1; Am-minuition Column 1; Mounted Rifles, 2; No. 14 Railway Construction Draft, 1; Go to Summer Camps.

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of the best features of university life was the most notable feature of his remarks. His lowered tones as he spoke of those who had perished for the great cause were more eloquent fare of Canada than words.

His allusion to the United States was felicitous. There never were two nations born to understand each other better than Britain and the great republic. He hoped that the liberties and institutions which had become the foundation of the traditions of the English-speaking peoples would eventually be the means of giving ireedom to the whole human race.

It was a splendid sight as the proces sion moved slowly from Convocation Hall into the brilliant afternoon sunshine over the green lawn towards the lovely old Norman building. Very slowly they proceeded, headed by the bedel with his mace and two vergers in khaki, similarly armed. There is no handsomer or more dignified figure in the empire than the chancellor in his robes and gold-tasseled cap. Mr. Balfour, ruddy of countenance with his white hair bared to the sun, was followed by a long line garbed in scarlet, crimson, green, purple, blue, pink, a brilliant stream, the governors, senate and faculty, and the military escort and band, completed a picture which neither Oxford

tinue, and will the man whom the uni versity delights to honor, align himself, should cleavage occur, with Henderson or

with Curzon? We would have no diffiuity in answering for Choate, but who will answer for the latest LL.D.? And why is the university unable to find a common basis of interest with labor, and unable to find any in the ranks of labor that she might delight to enroll among her alumni? Is the man who starts in the coal-pit, and thru his laborious boyhood struggles towards learning, spending his life and energies for his fellows, never talse all his days to the people, winning heir suffrages at last, and representing hem in their parliament-is such a one not also an heroic figure and worthy of such honors as universities bestow?, If at 12 o'clock noon today. so, there is something wanting; there is a gap to be closed; there are sympathies to be enlisted; there are figures wanting

in the brilliant, sunlit procession, figures which should not be left entirely in shadow.

Sir Edward Carson on Revolution. A great deal of sound sense was packed into his speech by Sir Edward Carson at the luncheon of the British Empire Producers' Association on Victoria Day. His remarks served to show that at bottom all practical men are fundamentally in agreement, so that it is the more to be deplored if partisanship or prejudice of any kind prevent them reaching a working agreement.

On the contrasted questions of organiz ing the empire and imperial federation Sir Edward had some useful sentences. with respect to organization, the war had shown us what our resources were and that by a little trouble in organiaution the omilire could be made self-

make some apt and amusing comment, but attainment of those sacred principles civilization and humanity. blood of my brethren was as equally shed on the mountains of Bregalnitza as the blood of your heroic and noble brethren on Vimy Ridge, and the wel-

by One of the old-fashioned modes of warfare which has been revived in this most modern and terrible of wars is the use of hand bombs and grenades. The new war film to be shown here under the auspices of The Toronto World next month will enable the public to see what has often been deare of Canada is as dear and pre-clous to me as the welfare my own country, Serbia. In the gigaatic combat, that has been devastating Europe for the last three years such important and mo-mentous principles of humanity and

Arrangements are completed by the military authorities at Ottawa for safeguarding returned wounded solcan be no excuse for anybody remain-ing neutral or indifferent. This is no war waged only against annexations the place of the snow fort. But otherdiers from assaults on the streets at and conquests, but for the protection and support of the most sacred prin-ciples of every civilized nation, and there could be no other division but the division into two distinctive groups. One favoring autocracy, power which take place nowadays in France. hands of anti-conscription This announcement was made officially to a group of soldiers who were orstrongly for the exaction of graded taxes on large incomes as an essen-

the division into two distinctive groups, one favoring autocracy, power and force, the other striving for the attainment of those precious gifts-liberty, democracy and justice. And while we are not surprised that even in this country, as well as in many others, there are many individ-uals favoring the former group, the same as we have so many times heard stories about convicts, begging to be taken back to prisons after being set free, as diberty seemed not to amount much to them; still we believe they ought to come out openly and con-fess that they are for slavery and op-pression. the division into two distinctive which take place nowadays in France, Young men, only recently schoolboys, so hurl deadly missiles in the same old the way as a few years ago they hurled snowballs. A bomber has to be quick-er about taking aim and getting his bomb out of his hands than he needed to be when it was simply a snowball in he was throwing, for the fuse is light-ed before he throws, and he only has a few seconds before the explosion. And when the bomb falls and bursts it shatters the earth, and men within tage are blown to pieces. Canadians Excel. The Fall of Bapaume, the new film

But they should never be allowed, of the British front, shows bombing hor Cambridge could have excelled in dignity. Only one uncessy feeling obtrudes itself

dignity. Only one uneasy feeling obtrudes itself at these distinguished gatherings. Where is the democracy? Where is labor? It is the finest possible tribute to democracy that men like Balfour stand shoulder to shoulder in the day of battle with Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, as well as with Mginer and Curzon and Carson. But in times of peace, will the alliance con-tinue, and will the man whom the unividuals and conspirators, course in the second seco

where they are, are traitors to their country and nation, and should be treated as such. Dushan M. Pavlovich.

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June 4. Sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and many other distinguished residents of the city and Train now leaving Toronto 7.50 a.m. for Hamilton, St. Catharines and Niaprovince have assured the veterans of their patronage and presence. Tickets

are now on sale at Heintzman's, Ma-son & Risch and Nordheimer's. CHEQUE FOR "Y" FUND.

At a meeting of the board of the Commercial Travelers' Association on Saturday evening the sum of \$2500 was voted to the Y. M. C. A. war fund for patriotic purposes, The secre-tary forwarded the cheque to Lt.-Col. Beaton, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. fund, at the close of the meeting.

PRIVATE VIEW OF "THE DEEM STER" AT STRAND.

On Friday last a private view of "The Deemster," the film version of Hall Caine's wcr.d-famous novel which is to be presented for the whole of this week at the Strand Theatre, took place at the Strand. Despite the late hour at which the private view commenced —it started at 11 p.m. and terminated shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday—there was present an audience numbering nearly 1000, which included many of the leading motion picture men in Toronto, newspaper men, critics and others. The opinion was unanimously expressed that in "The Deemster" motion picture patrons will see a feature almost unequaled for strength of theme, for excellent photography, for mate acting and for all-round t. The scenes being laid in the onsum interest. Isie of Man are, many of them, of a rugged beauty almost impossible of erbal description,

Addressing the army and navy vet-erans in St. James' Church last even-ing, Rev. (Capt.) J. Russell Maclean, pastor of St. John's Church, and chap-lain to the veterans, urged them all to uphold the prime minister in his call for compulsory service. To his text, "Other Men Labored and Ye Aie En-tered into Their Labors," from the 4th chapter of St. John, 38th verse, he said Mra. W. Marr. Glen Ridge, N.S.. Mond Nickel Co. employes, Bruce Mines, Ont. Bethany class, Morrison Street Methodist Church, Niagara Falls, Ont. Methodist Chirch, Niagara Falls, Ont. 225 C.R.C.S., Newburg, Ont. 35 00 Women's Patriotic Society. New Hamburg, Ont. 175 00 Corporation of Grey County, Owen Sound, Ont. 1000 00 Hope S.S., No. 12, Perry Town, Ont. 150 Ladies' Society for Eed Cross Work, Parry Sound, Ont. 30 00 L.O.L., No. 82, Pontypool 750 E. R. Durkee & Co., New York, further proceeds from sale of recipe cards 50 00 Girls' Pat. League, Sutton West, Ont. 10 00

uphold the prime minister in his call for compulsory service. To his text, "Other Men Labored and Ye Ale En-tered into Their Labors," from the 4th chapter of St. John, 38th verse, he said that looking at past history the motto of the empire was "Sacrifice," and sac-LECTURERS APPOINTED.

rifice must be our motto if we would hold what we have. First of all we At a meeting of the benchers of the At a meeting of the benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada or Saturday the following lecturess and damonstrators of the Ontario Law School were appointed: Shirley Denison, K.C., S. H. Bradford, K.C. and J. G. Falconbridge lecturers, and C. C. Robinson and Major H. W. A. Foster demonstrators. must be prepared to sacrifice more men. The largest volunteer army in

proportion to population that has ever been raised in the history of the world was that which left Canada for Flan-ders, 360,000 men, but we must be prepared to give more. "The prime min-ister of Canada has declared fo: com-pulsory service," he continued. "He

pulsory service," he continued. "He must be upheld. The day is past for political tinkering and partisanship. All men who love Britain must now declare themselves and stand by the prime minister, for there must be in be larger pensions for the men who baye gone overseas, as the sum offered this country no Irish question, no French question. This is British soil at present is inadequate nd the flag of Britain must be up-

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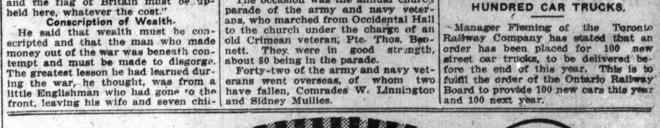
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Vienna, May 26, via London.--Vio-ient fighting continued Friday on the Julian front, says the official state-ment issued tonight by Austro-Hun-garian general headquarters. The fighting was heavy yesterday between Plava and Gorizia as well as on the Carso. The statement reads: "The great battle in the southwest continues. If the violence of the battle on Wednesday and Thursday we capable of increasing still more. this happened yesterday. Never in the two years of fighting just com-pleted, has the heroic Isonzo army had to face greater efforts of the enemy

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"A most formidable attack again was directed against our positions on the Carso. What our defenders had to accomplish in this battle in repulse and counter-attack belong to hisand counter-attack belong to his-tory. Success speaks more clearly than anything else, altho in the ex-treme southern and of the front the fight for small sections still goes on. The battle has been decided complete-ly in our favor and the enemy attack collapsed on, the entire front with heavy losses. The enemy came no nearer his aim of breaking thru our lines on the fifteenth day of the battle than on the first day. "In the Carinthia and in the Tyrol the situation is unchanged."

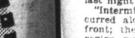
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Laffaux Mill. During the day French aeroplanes dropped three and one-hal of explosives on German mill

tons of explosives on German mil-tary works, causing a number of con-flagrations. The text of the French official statement reads: "An attack made by the Germans on our trenches north of Moulin de Laffaux failed under our fire. In this protocomputed on the plateau of Lanaux failed under our nre. In this sector as well as on the plateau of Californie and in the region of the-crests north of Nauroy and Moron-villiers the artillery struggle be-came violent during the night. Drop Much Explosive. "Avieton: During the day of May

"Aviation: During the day of May 26 our pilots forced down four Ger-man aeroplanes. Our bombarding escadrilles in the night of May 26-27 dropped 3300 kilograms of projectiles on military establishments and works of the enemy. Several fires, one of them very violent, broke out in, the bombarded buildings. A number of projectiles also were dropped on the aviation grounds of Colmar and Sis-sone and on the German camps in the region of Laon." The official communication issued



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our pilots brought down in aerial en-Seventeen other machines were force to land in a damaged condition inside their own lines.

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"In the course of numerous bombardments carried out by our esca. drilles in the same period the railway stations at Mars la Tour, Chambley, Confians, Vouziers and Anizy and bivouacs in the region of Laon and other places were bombarded with many projectiles. A total of 13,000 kilos of explosives was dropped, causing considerable damage."

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Asincourt. AWSON-On Sunday, May 27, 1917, at his late residence, 683 Shaw street. Toronio, Christian, beloved husband of Caroline Tanebury Lawson, in his 73rd

year. Funeral from above address on Tues-day at 3.20 p.m. Interment in Prospect

day at 3.20 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.
LEECE-Near Richmond Hill, Markham Township, on Saturday, May 26th, 1917, Heary Leece, in his 72nd year. Funcral Monday, May 28th, at 2 p.m., to Maple Cemetery.
MCDERMOTT-ON Saturday, May 26, 1917, at her late residence, 64 Leuty avenue, Fhoebe, widow of the late Michael McDermott, in ther 66th year. Funcral McDermott, in ther 66th year. Futeral Tuesday at 6.30 a.m. to St. John's R. C. Church. Interment Port Robinson, on arrival of G.T.R. train. Kindly omit flowers.
MAGEE-At her home, 196 North Me-Nab street, Hamilton, on Saturday, May 26, 1917, Mary J., youngest daugh-ter of the late William Magee. Funeral on Monday at 2.30 p.m. to Hamilton Cemetery. Kindly omit flow-ers.
OSBORNE-In this city, on Saturday.

Hamilton Cemetery, Kindly omit how-ers.
OSBORNE—In this city, on Saturday, May 26, 1917, Elizabeth J., widow of the late Felix Osborne, aged 76 years. Service Sunday evening at/chapel/of Hopkins & Burgess, Yonge street. In-terment Detroit, Mich.
WATERS—At his late residence, 199 Dan-forth avenue, Toronto, Friday, May 25th, 1917, Percy, dearly beloved hus-band of Lufu Waters, aged 33 years. Service for family at above address Monday, May 28th, 2.30 p.m. Funeral service at St. Barnabas' Church, Dan-forth avenue, 3 p.m. Interment in Nor-way Centelery.

forth avenue, 3 p.m. Interment in Nor-way Cernetery. WHINTON-On Friday, May 25th, 1917. at Toronto, Walter E. H. Whinton, financial secretary Y.M.C.A., beloved husband o' Sarah C. Hazlett, in his 34th year, and son of the late John M. Whinton, of Ottawa. Service at his late residence, 40 Al-bany avenue, on Monday evening, at 5 o'clock. Interment in Ottawa. Kings-ton, Montreal and Ottawa papers please copy.

copy. WILSON-On May 26th, Robert Wilson, aged 49 years, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Haw.

of Sarah Haw. Funeral from 42 Charemont street on Monday, May 28th. 3.30 p.m. to Pros-pect Cemetery. (Port Hope Guide please copy.) WILLOCK-On Saturday, May 26, 1917, at Toronto, David Willock, in his 88th year

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Contestery. WRIGHT--On Sunday, May 27, 1917, at Toronto Mary Jane Fidel, widow of the late Will'am Wright, in her 84th year. Service tonight (Monday), at 8 o'clock at A. W. Miles' Funeral Chapel, 396 Col-lege street, funeral leaving on 9.15 a.m. C.P.R. train Tuesday for Interment in Bowmanville, Ont.

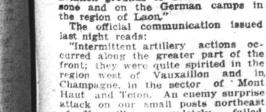
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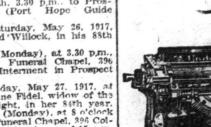
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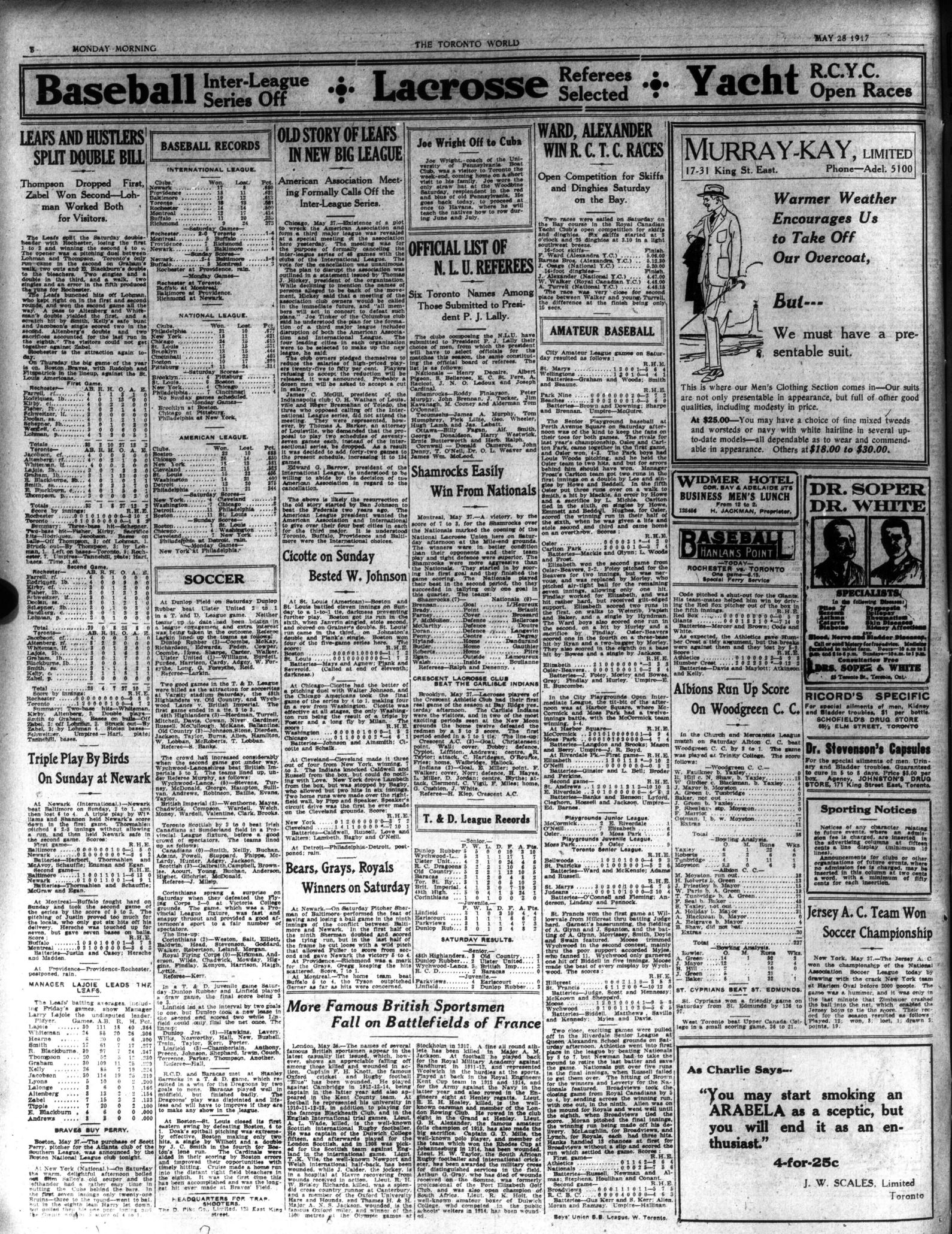
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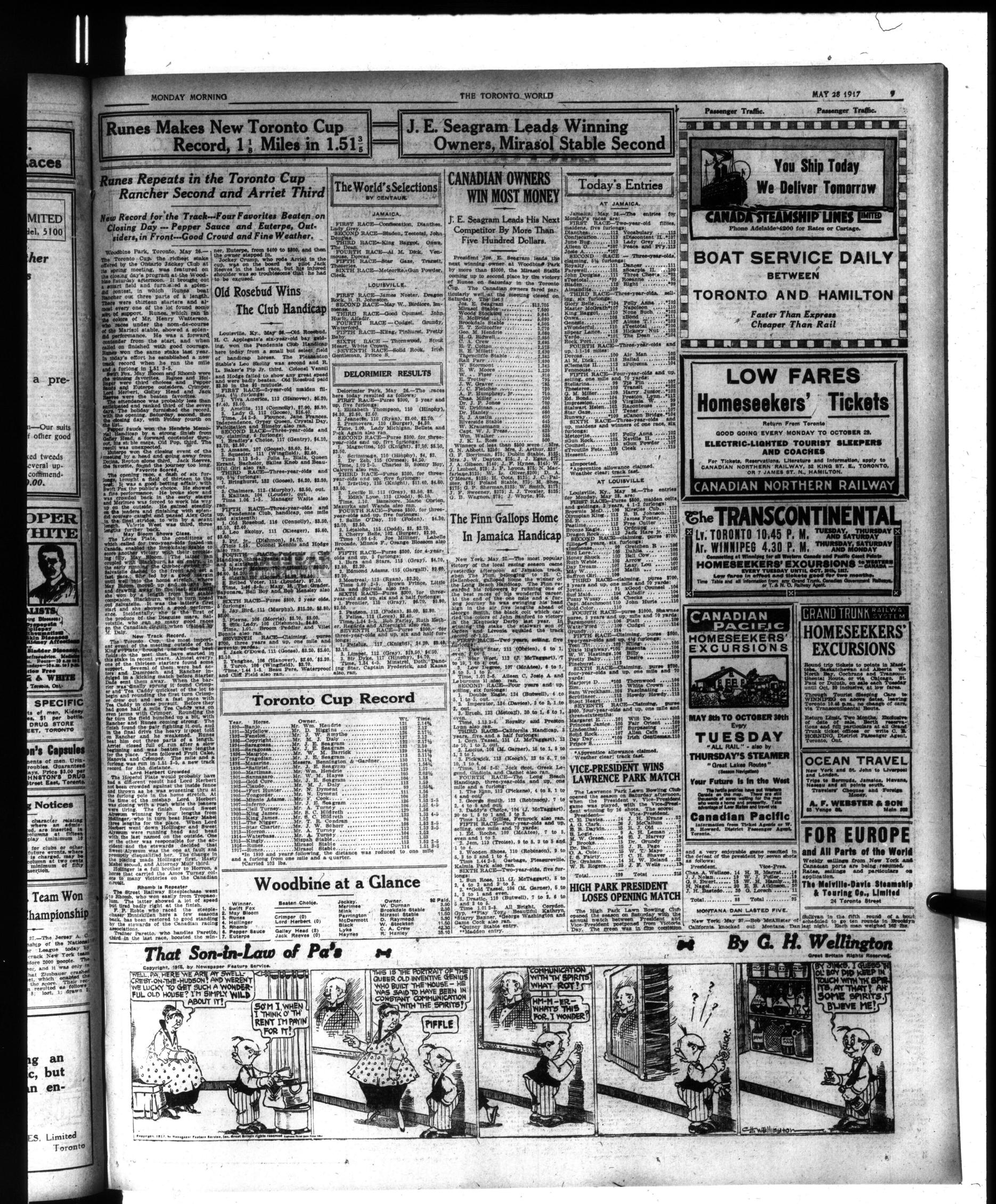
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Mrs. F. Glackmeyer Wins Bread-Making Contest

Mrs. Hearst, 38 Langford-avenue, is Second and Mrs. M. Glassman Third in Competition Conducted by The Toronto World.

The Toronto World bread-making contest closed on Saturday at 5 o'clock, and it is to the credit of the house-materially in receiving and ticketing

The decision arrived at was that the first prize went to Mrs. Frederick Glackmeyer, parliament buildings; se-Glackmeyer, parliament buildings; se-cond, Mrs. Hearst, 38 Langford ave-nue; third, Mrs. M. Glassman, 419 Euclid avenue. The following receiv-ed honorable mention: Mrs. Ross, Apt. 6, St. Charles Court. East Charles street; Mrs. E. Parkin, 73 Morley ave-nue; Mrs. Keskinen, 81 Hastings

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strator for the Thrift Committee; Mrs. Leosemore, chairman of the Thrift Winston Churchill's famous story, Committee and Mrs. Mearns, hon. "The Crisis," with a setting in the din president of the Housewives' League, of battle and in the struggle between



A clarks of function of the three months ending the 31st of May, 1917, and that the same day of June. 1917. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th day of May to the 31st day of May, 1917, both days inclusive. May to the 31st day of May, 1917, both days inclusive.

J. COOPER MASON. - Actg.-General Manager. Toronto, April 24th, 1917.

In the north and south, has been given an elaborate presentation thru the for medium of photography, and for action and interest compares favorably as a great photodrama with "The Birth of a Nation." It will be presented for the first time in Toronto at the Grand Opera House all this week, with a matinee every day, and as it is con-trolled by the same Canadian interests that gave us "The Whip" a few weeks

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of the needs of the country for that true spirit of patriotism that has sent

stage settings and electric effects of the latest.

A big all-star show will be presented at Loew's this week. One of the head-liners will be Jessie Hayward and com-

AT THE REGENT. When Abraham Schomer wrote "The ellow Ticket" he wrote a masterly MacDonald, Mr, and Mrs. Heber Phil-Wing MacDonald, Mr, and Mrs. Law When Abraham Schömer wrote "The Yellow Ticket" he wrote a masterly production for the speaking stage. When the play was filmed for pic-tutes an even more masterly attraction was made of it, and this film version, entitled "The Badge of Shame," is the feature photoplay at the Regent all this week, with beautiful Clara Kim-ball Young as the star, supported by a brilhant cast. Max Linder, the famous French comedian, will be seen in his second big release entitled "Max Wants a Divorce." This week's episode of "The Secret Kingdom" is the final one, bringing to a satisfying finish one of the most popular serials ever shown in Toronto.
"THE DEEMSTER" AT STRAND.
Mr. Staunton (Hamilton), Mr. Frank MacDonald, Mr, and Mrs. Heber Phil-ips, Judge Morson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Signund Sam-uel, Mrs. Easson, Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Mr. S. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dorne Somerville, Mrs. Car. Forsyth Grant, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Norreys-Worthington, Mrs. Bur-forsyth Grant, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Norreys-Worthington, Mrs. Cas-sidy, the Missee Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Macklem, Mr. Charles (Port Hope), Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, Dr. Noble, Gibson, Mr. A. E, Dyment, Miss Mar-garet Dyment, Mrs. Gladstone Ghent, C.E.F.; Mrs. Ghent, Miss Maule, Miss Rochereau, Mrs. T. A. Bird, Mr./ Douglas

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire are giving a dinner tonight at Government House, Ottawa, in honor of the Right Hon. A. ed the camp. In the afternoon they visited General Sir Henry Pellatt at Casa Loma, and left in their private car this morning for Camp Borden, and from there will go to Niagara.

Conducted by

J. Balfour, and a reception afterwards. Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden en-tertained at luncheon at the Rideau Club in honor of Right Hon. W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand, and of Sir Joseph Ward. The members of the suite of the

The members of the suite of the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour who stayed at Government House with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie were Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Sir Eric Drummond, Mr. Ian Matcolm, P.M., Gen. Bridges, Ma-jor Spender-Clay, Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, Mr. Dormer, Mr. Dudley Ma-lone (New York). The whole party left for Ottawa after the dinner on Lady Borden, gave luncheon on Sat-urday in honor of Mrs. W. F. Massey, Miss Massey and Lady Ward, New Zealand.

left for Ottawa after the dinner on Saturday night at the York Club, given by the hon, the premier of On-tario and the cabinet ministers in honer of the Right Hon, A. J. Bal-Hon. J. Douglas Hazen gave a din-ner at the Country Club, Ottawa, for the distinguished visitors from New Zealand, and Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers also gave a dinner at the Coun, try Club for them.

Right Hon, W. F. Massey, pre-mier of New Zealand, Mrs. and Miss Massey, Sir Joseph and Lady Ward, and Messrs. H. O. Brown and F. D. Thompson, all from New Zealand, had the honor of lunching at Government House, Ottawa, with Their Excellen-cies the Duke and Duchess of Devon-chira The clavar accomptize comparison of the bill will include Ray Lawrence. Evelyn ar.u Dolly in feats of strength and agility, Dotson, Charles and Ada Glock, and Theda Bara in her latest superb production, "The Darling of Paris." The clavar accomptize companies of the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club at the Woodbine on Saturday was graced with beautiful weather, and the thousands of people stayed on the lawns until the last race was over. Among those pres-ent were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, attended by Mr. Ogden Cochrane, and accompanied by Miss

Society ---- Mrs. Edmund Phillips

The party from New Zealand will be the guests of the City of Toronto and will be at the King Edward, and a luncheon, given in their honor on

This is the first day of the annual meeting of the I.O.D.E. in Victoria, a reception will be given this evening in the parliament buildings by the pro-vincial president and the regents of the Municipal Chapters in British Columbia, in honor of the visitors from other parts of the Dominion from other parts of the Domini

Captain Eric Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, has been mentioned in despatches by General Sir Douglas Haig, and has been grant-ed leave to come to Canada.

Mr. Frederick B. Robins' distin-

Mrs. Graham, London, Ont., is in town for a day or two, en route to Winnipes for the meeting of the Coun-cil of Women.

"THE DEEMSTER" AT STRAND. For the whole of this week the fea-

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for the school closing exercises on June 18. On the latter date, two plays will be presented by the pupils

Mrs. R. A. Falconer is in Muskoka

Mrs. Theodore Brough and her daughters returned last week from England. Her sister, Mrs. Charles MacDougall, returned by the same ship.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba and Lady Aikins will give Mr. Frederick B. nooths distri-guished guests, the officers of the United States army, were at the luncheon yesterday at the King Ed-ward given by the City of Toronto in honor of the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.

Mrs. Charles Henshaw has arrived in Vancouver from England for the annual meeting of the LO.D.E. Mrs. Graham, London, Ont., is in for a day or two, en route to term for a day or two, en route to

Mr. W. A. I. Anglin, who since last autumn has been acting as instructor at the Royal School of Artillery, in Halifax, has been appointed to the McGdil Siege Battery Draft being raised by Capt. Sir S. Brunton for overseas service.

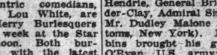


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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC ago, a treat for lovers of the screen ama is assured. THE ROBINS PLAYERS.

liners will be Jessie Hayward and com-pany in a clean little chapter from life entitled "The Quitter." Charles Ne-vins and Ada Gordon have a clever skit, a combination of fun, songs and dances entitled "Succor to the Wound-ed." The Fraternity Four, one of the best singing quartets in vaudeville, present the latest cong bits. Others on the bill will include Ray Lawrence, Evelyn ar. Dolly in feats of strength and asility. Dotson, Charles and Ada THE HIPPODROME.



The clever eccentric comedians, James Francis and Lou White, are featured in the Merry Burlesquers that opens for one week at the Star Theatre this afternoon. Both bur-lesques are brimful with the latest song successes and good, clean fun-making. Flossie Everett, the dancing sensation, will be seen in the role of soubret. Bessie Crandall has arrang; ed the chorus numbers and Lenore Butler is the prima doma. The cos-tumes of the chorus are new and the stage settings and electric effects of the jatest.





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E-MAN TRACTOR WAR WILL HAVE TO BE WON WITH RECORD CROPS. Washington, May 26 .- (Special) .-A GREAT INVENTION Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, a letter made public here today, has appealed to all bankers of the

MONDAY MORNING

Recent Demonstrations Assure Its Use By Majority of Farmers.

OVERCOMES PREJUDICE everywhere in the matter of urging

Will Play Big Part in Reconstruction Period After the War.

What possibilities the term "One-in tractor" brings to mind! How it ites one realize that a wonderful ied in the world's history is now inding. Of course, the agricultural What possibilities the term in tractor" brings to mind! How it riod in the world's history is now olding. Of course, the agricultural a machinery world have known of

the ocean. "The farmers of the United States will, as a matter of fact, need large supplies of money if they are to intenstors for some years, and early nces with some of the fearfulsify and broaden their production. There are vast areas of land in some coking monsters are remembered

vancing steps of inventions radiculty departing from the old order of things is slowly and surely giving way be-fore the truly commendable perform-ances which have been given by these little giants in all parts of this con-titude and burne. At the temper timent and Europe. At the demon-stration held in connection with the institut field in connection with the institute Plowman's Association meet-ing near Whitby last November a far-seeing Canadian manufacturer of

country to lend all possible aid to the

farmer in raising larger food crops.

"The matter of increasing our food

products is one which commands the

most serious consideration of all

desirability of planting every acre which is available for planting, and

of producing, if possible, record crops.

This is a national necessity. We must not only feed our own, people,

but we must feed the peoples and the

the so fearful of the consistency of the farm tractor had indeed dawned, and the time wirs coming when the farmers would not be so fearful of the consistency of their land and the advancing season, but would wait till the soil was softened sufficiently by rain and then right fore the house has a national dan-but would wait till the soil was softened sufficiently by rain and then right fore the house has a national dan-but would wait till the soil was softened sufficiently by rain and then right fore the house has a national dan-but would wait till the soil was softened sufficiently by rain and then right their tractor plow 24 hours a day, with the headlight guiding the, way thru the dark hours." That this was not a vain prophecy is already proved as this very thing is being accom-plished in war-stricken Europe and England at the present time.

AN AVERY 5-10 H.P. AT WORK

THE TORONTO WORLD

ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER

This is an example of the small "one man" tractor, capable not only of plowing, but of doing many other jobs around the farm and on the road.

interesting form the order of in-the various demonstrations through the various demonstrations the various demonstration WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS? Discussions of various phases of what may be termed the dis-tribution problem will take place in these columns from time to time, and readers of all

national problem, upon which it is de-sirable that the bankers of the United States shall fix their attention. "I suggest to bankers and all others is provided and on the out-skirts of the city, and in most cases, the farmers say, it has not been gath-

"I suggest to bankers and all others the latituders say, it has not been gath-to make an organized study of the ered and cured at the proper time, and question of making loans to farmers so is inferior in quality. Meantime the for increased production. This has already been done in some localities." warm weather comes at once. The price of hay will naturally be gov-erned by the signs of the times. Last

REGULATION OF PRICES TO PROVE BENEFICIAL U. S. Will, However, Undergo

Temporary Unsettlement, It is Predicted. time to time, and readers of all classes are invited to send in their views along this line with reference to such subjects as good roads, railway and subur-ban electric service, water trans-portation as applied to Ontario, relations between the middle-man and the farmer, and such other topics as may suggest themselves. Special to The Toronto World. New York, May 26 .- Henry Clews says: "Congress is much occupied with a subject that vitally affects general business, and that is the regulation of food distribution coupled with price regulation, a policy that promises to be extended to other in-dustries while the war lasts. This hemselves. Address such letters to the Farm Editor, Toronto World. They should contain about 200 words, and written on one side of the paper only. co-ordination or concentration of in-dustries, altho ultimately beneficial in many respects, is temporarily unset-tling because of the impossibility of naking future commi the system work well, it will undoubt-edly be applied to many other great

WILL TORONTO TURN ITS WASTED FOOD INTO REVENUE?

The city council will need continued firmness in dealing with the project of utilizing the waste food. Street Commissioner Wilson states that the collection and separation of garbage for the feeding of hogs would be too expensive. Where has his experience on the subject come from, that he lating the anti-trust laws by speculating in food products and advancing the prices of food to consumers, was laid before the department of agriculture yesterday. Assistant Secretary Vrooman stated that while the

tary Vrooman stated that while the department is constartly in receipt of aliegations of food combinations, etc.. his informant upon this occasion ap-parently had some facts of high im-port. The mame of the informant was not revealed, but it is under-stood is that of a man actively en-gaged in a number of kines of busi-ness and of wide experience. The information of an illegal at-tempt to corner food products and "noost" prices was contained in a number of documents and letters sub-mitted by the informant. Officials of

SPECULATING IN FOOD.

nitted by the informant. Officials of mitted by the informant. Officials of the department of agriculture made only such an explanation of the evi-dence as would disclose the fact that it was of a nature to warrant further investigation. The matter was there-iore promptly referred to the depart-ment of justice, where nothing will be divulged until all plans are com-releded for bricking the allegations bepleted for bringing the allegations be-

other information reaching the de-

Other information reaching the de-partment of agriculture alleges that food speculation is rife in many lo-califies besties New York. In Baltimore, it is charged, specu-lators have cornered 15,000 bags of polatoes. Other speculators, it is charged, are preparing to evade food control legislation. In Munneapolis details were afford-ed of agreements between commission men and producers to manipulate food supplies so as to create artificial sortage in certain sections with acthed supplies so as to create artificial is a supplies so as to create artificial is a supplies in price. Widespread destruction of fruit to maintain prices was charged. Rochester, N.Y. reports toid substantially similar operations. Danforth, Me., reported general dab-bling in potatoes, with \$200,000 worth involved. Farmers here if the sail, are forced to sell for \$2 a barrel. Commission men in agreement with large stores, from which the farmers must obtain supplies, it is said, have been raking off 400 per cent. profit. Central Illinois reports indicated that commission men were selling large quantities of vegetables for hogs rather than lower their prices. Thousands of bushels of potatoes are going to the animals it appears. De-linite charges against a New Orleans speculator are to the effect that he has cornered 500 tons of rice at one industries. This activity and over-powering intrusion of government authority over so large a section of

authority over so large a section of our economic structure is an experi-ment of portentous possibilities. Tho justified as a war measure, such ex-pansion of government authority has not worked satisfactorily in any of the countries where it has been tried. Doubtless we shall learn much from their experience, but when the war is over many of these arrangements will have to be undone, and what the count area of the department that specula-tors thruout the south are indering tors thruout the south are indering to production and threatening

Offices of Middleman, if

Rightly Used, Are Benefit to Producers.

SPECIALIZATION HELPS

Expert Farmer and Middleman Both Needed in Economic Marketing.

Farmers need their time and intelligence for the growing of good crops, and necessarily have not the time to give to the systematic marketing of their produce. They will make better progress and derive greater profits by devoting their energies to the manage-ment of their farms, according to the opinion of J. J. Fee, one of 'Toronto's best known wholesale produce mer-chants. The middleman who conducts his business on right principles is a

benefit to the farmer as well as to the city dweller, as he specializes in the marketing of farm produce and can thus help in the fairest and most profitable distribution of foodstuffs, re-sulting in the greatest good to the

greatest number. Middleman Knows Demand. Middleman Knows Demand. As an example take the case of a good average farmer. He will have perhaps a good offering of potatoes and corn, but possibly his beets and butter may be running below the se-lect grade. He will have difficulty in disposing of his mixed offering to the best advantage, as a different elass of purchaser will desire the potatoes and corn to the one who will take the beets and butter. Now the middleman, so-called, is in touch with the differ-ent sources of demand, and grades his offerings in the manner which his exofferings in the manner which his ex-perience shows him will bring the greatest price for his total of many farmers' offerings. By his irrelligent, systematic handling of shipments from many farmers he becomes the medium by which all share in the results of applied, intelligent experience. Firstly, the intelligent cultivation of the soll and careful supervision of the grow-ing crops by the farmer, who is the basis of the country's wealth; second-ly, the intelligent collecting, grading and marketing of the various crops by the middleman, be he hay mer-chant, produce merchant, or grain broker. offerings in the manner which his exbroker

Agencies Serve Useful Purpose. Of course this is stated in general terms, as some farmers ship direct to the consumer, others direct to the city



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Toronto World May 27 .- Tom Kirby. who was inval ry serious woun automobile h had received ill-u han bullet, being b e smash. He was to nan bullet, ord General expected that his inju erious.

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There was a large house, and the peers heard the food controller with the most earnest attention. He spoke simply and without rhetoric of the vital factor of bread. His message was summed up in four words: "We must eat leas! If we reduced our consumption we were safe.

imagine the part that the faim whether the w imagine the part that the farm tuactor is destined to play in the re-construction period after the war. May labor on the farms of this con-tinent and in Europe is already de-picted to the danger point, and the great necessity of providing sufficient foodstuffs for the allied armies us well as for the families at home is well as for the families at home 13, one of the problems, upon the solution of which the best brains of the coun-ity are Low hard at work. The cry is for voluntary and even conscripted help and for the farmers to help one another.

THE COMING LIVE STOCK TRADE OF OUR WESTERN PROVINCES.

When it is known that some of the highest priced animals on the conti-nent have been purchased this year by farmers and live stock men of west-What a help a man with a tractor can be to himself and his neighbors in this crisis. And a feature which seems to be characteristic of the tractor is that its owner is invariably ern Canada, we will realize to some extent the wonderful strides that have willing to help his neighbors, as he been made by the live stock industry of the western provinces. A sale of Hereford cattle at Warren T. McCray's farm, Kentland, Ind., established a re-cord for high prices. Seventy-five bulls and cows sold for \$131,237, Mar-tin Fairfax (448300) was bought by finds himself able to do so, and de-sires to acquaint them with the help-ful steel friend. And the manufacsalesmen are the One Canadian firm alone, the same. One Canadian firm alone, the k. A. Lister Company, has already shipped to England farm tractors, the cost and freight charges on which amount to the half million dollar mark. The cost of the small tractor is an added auraction, as the first cost and coat of operation compares very fav-ing the bulk and cows sold for \$131,237, Mar-bulks and cows sold for \$131,237, Mar-tim Fairfax (448300) was bought by McCord Fuller, Craik, Sask., for \$17.-000. This \$5,100 more than was paid by Frank Collicut, of Calgary, for "Gay Lad 4th." Evidently Saskatche-wan wants to go Alberta one better. The bulk will be used mainly for build-ing up McCord Fuller's excellent herd.

added attraction, as the first cost and coat of operation compares very faving up McCord Fuller's excellent herd orably with that of the team of horses The northern portions of fertile lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta are sure and plow. A tractor and two-furrow plow can now be secured in Canada for from \$700 up, and the tractor can to be yearly more and more valuable do many other things which the thru progressive farmers locating horses cannot do. It can run a there, who know how to raise, to feed threshing outfit, operate an cnsilage and finish live stock. cutter, feed grinder, sawing machine, wood chopper, fill a silo and pull more than one loaded farm wagor, at

GOPHER DAY.

once, thus saving the labor of two Nine hundred schools in Saskatcheteams of horses. When the spinning jenny was first invented the cry went up that the people would be thrown out of em-ployment. Similar arguments were used against the introduction of the stea mengine, the printing press, the telegraph, telephone and the motor car. Indeed, what great invention has ever been welcomed with open arms? car. Indeed, what great invention has by 22 children at the Gutenburg school, ever been welcomed with open arms? Was not the flying machine ridiculed tian Reiter, of this school, 12 years of as a dangcrous toy, and yet what would the allied armies do without dividual "score," having 2092 gophers would the allied armies do without dividual "score," having 2092 gopners the "eye of their artillery"? We can indeed afford to investigate the merits of the farm tractor and see wherein it can benefit us and help us to become better farmers and bigser thus, 15 years old, made short work of the deline 2 legter aged ter

GRAVE FOOD WARNING. The gravest warning that has yet been addressed to the British manual brought to a glose two workers was The gravest warning that has yet been addressed to the British people on the food danger was uttered by Lord Devonport in the house of lords April 25. The chief points of the speech were as follows:

were as follows:

1. Food in this war is destined to be one of the supremely decisive factors. 2. Shipping is being depleted every day, and, altho our life depends upon it, it is at the moment of the nature of a wasting security. Laborers Being Sent Out Best in Ten Years. E. F. Trimble, secretary of the Farm mice, that oft make haves of growther

E. F. Trimble, secretary of the Farm Production Club, states that the vol-unteer farm laborars now being sent out by the club are the best class of farm help he has seen in some ten years' experience. Some eight years ago, when the city organized the un-employed and sent them to the farms, many of the farmers were dissatisfied with the class of help, but things are somewhat different today, as the men going to the farms go with the inten-tion of being of the greatest assistit, it is at the moment of the nature of the tribe in the form of rats and mice, that oft make havoe of growing grain crops in the field and in the barn. Our western neighbors suffer far heavier losses from the gopher, on fact account of the grain lying out in the fields so long. The school children waged war against the destroyers of the needed grain for the starving multiplication.
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4. I have decided to set up forthtitudes in Europe. It was no child's play for the children to tramp the land with the necessary machinery for ra-tioning, in order to be prepared to play for the children to tramp the land to get the gopher, but persistent clever work to reduce the numbers of the farmers' enemy. SEEDING NEARLY FINISHED. deal with the control and distribution of supplies of bread, sugar and other food at short notice, if and when necessary.

Avalon, Alta., May 25 .- Seeding is practically finished in this district. Wheat showing splendid stand already

Regina, Sask., May 25 .- According t an official of the provincial department of agriculture, who made a trip thru the western part of the province over on several farms and as there is plen-ty of moisture in land everything looks to a bumper crop this year. the western part of the provin a week ago, much grain is s ing threshed in that district. grain is still

lot owners or tenants around Toronto

POTATOES.

Some of the farmers in Middlese

MARKETS IN ONTARIO. Frank Fitzgerald, Chiselhurst, re-cently sold a thorobred bull, eight months old, for the good sum of \$200. This speaks well for Mr. Fitzgerald, as he is only a beginner in this kind the sonly a beginner in this kind the sonly a beginner in this kind the sonly a beginner in this kind the county police court a man was fined \$100 and costs, guilty of having conducted a slaughterhouse without a permit from the M.H.O. In the after-noon court he was charged with feed-ing uncooked meat and offal to hogs. The crude way of disposing of some of the food waste must come to a close. Now is the time to bring the whole waste of food into wholesome to d Shorthorn sto Hon. Duncan Marshall of Olds, Alta. Mr. Fyfe has been in the Shorthorn built up a number of years, having built up a the herd. They realized the neat sum the food the scheme if the garbage is thoro-lo be waste of food than they can sell. Dr. Hasings, M.H.O., has no objection to the scheme if the garbage is thoro-lo blatter and the pigs. number of years, having built up a fine herd. They realized the neat sum of \$4000. The herd consisted of 35 head. Isaac Wright also sold a valu-able cow to the same buyer. Mr. Vanatter of Paris, Ont., pur-chased a fine bunch of young cattle and had them delivered at Minden, for each being neid in some cases for

\$40 each being paid in some cases for last year's calves. Farmers who have young cattle for sale obtain good

prices now. There was a large delivery of beef on the hoof at Harriston on Saturday, it being shipping day with Dulmage and Pridham. The farmers pocketed fine cheques on surrendering their fat stock. The cattle were a nice bunch but not extra heavy. The following were some of the deliveries: N. Prid-head; D. Manderson, seven head; C. Epworth, two head; G. Kirby, three head; A. McConachie, two head; John Pritchard, 13 head; Chardson, 11 head. Three cars of cattle were shipped Ing all his seen to plant 12 acres. Al-Mount Brydges and other towns and villages, bankers, merchants and oth-er business men are each planting an acre or half-acre of potatoes, which they have never attempted to grow before. five head; Don Wilkinson, 11 head.
 Three cars of cattle were shipped from the Chatsworth yards last Sat-urday. Messrs. McConvey and Don-lon, McBrine and Notton were the shippers. Robert McBrine shipped 42 head of choice cattle to Toronto. Wm. Marshall Hampden disposed of his for

head of choice cattle to Toronto. Wm. Marshall Hampden disposed of his fat producers for the countries' markets 1811. Miss Madeline Ziegler, aged ten cattle last Saturday for guite a handsome sum. Delmer Zumstein, Elcho, has pur-chased a drove of cattle from Moul-

ton district. Veimer Bousfield, Elcho, sold a drove of cattle on Saturday to a Ham-

ilton buyer.

FARM HELP IS GOOD.

at \$4.25 per bag, either for meed or cooking. Dr. W. Spankie, reeve of Wolfe Is-land, has secured a carload of pota-toes for the needs of his constituents on the island at the low price of \$5.25 per bag of ninety pounds. At Simcoe potatoes sold off the ear, purchased by Mr. Neff at \$4.20 a bag. The price downtown is \$5.60 a bushel, or near one dollar a peck. The price paid for the carload was the hand-some sum of \$2009.

COUNTRY FARMERS' MARKET,

Kingsten prices-Butter, 460 te 480; oggs, 400 te 450; barley, \$31 hay (baled). \$14 te \$15; east (local), \$50; wheat (local), \$1.85; hogs (live weight), \$16.50; chick-ens (dressed), 30c; potatoes, \$4.50 bag. Belleville-Butter, 460 te 480; barley, \$1.20; chickeans, 50c per 18.; eggs, 40c per dez, hogs, \$16.50 live weight, \$22 dressed; hay, \$15 te \$12; hay (baled), \$13 te \$18; epring lamb, 55c lb.; cats, 30c; potatoes, \$1 per hushel; wheat, \$2.50.

utcome will be is beyond calculation, except that the country's indus-tries will certainly not return to their former basis."

a point within 48 hours. There is danger of an outbreak of hydrophobia, not only in Peterboro, but in other parts of the province, and prevention is better than cure. Two dogs were caught in the act of killing sheep by W. S. Major on May 16. He got both dogs over 30 rods away, one an old dog with a white breast; both were dark collies. This is the second time that dogs have been at his sheep. No one claimed the other two dogs he killed, but Mr. Major would like the owners to come and remove these two. All four dogs are strangers around Whitevale. Quite a few other instances from many parts of Ontario, and not only in Peterboro, but in other parts of the province, and prevention of the province, and prevention is better than cure. Two dogs were for a first produbitive prices and slight prospects of cases were shown in native wines. Notable increases were shown in the suports of childed and frozen beet, frozen mutton, preserved markets during January, Pebruary, and the states, bones and button were dark collies. This is the second the owners to come and here two dogs for many parts of Ontario in the states of the first and string the another dark of the states of the first and the states of the first and the states of the state of the states of the state of the state of the states of the state are the state bear and the states of the state state the state bear and the states of the state of the state of the state are the state are the state bear and the states of the state of the state are the state are the state bear and the states of the state are the state are the states are the state are the states are the states are the state are the states are the s

here is a set and a set an now for early market. The town council of Strathroy has purchased between 200 and 300 bags of potatees. They will be sold at \$4.25 per bag, either for seed or conking.

issue. The food controller soon found out that a large quantity of meat and wheat products were consumed by canines of all descriptions. Only last week dogs have been play-ing havoo with the sheep in the east-ern part of the Township of Colohes-ter South. Seven lambs were killed for one farmer, while one was killed and several wounded for another. It is the bounden duty of every person in the township to carefully watch all the dogs, especially in the towns: and villages or there will be further loss of good animals, also pos-sible an, cutbreak of rables,

PRESENTATION TO W. F. NICKLE.

Special to The Terente Werld. Kingston, May 37.—The Conserva-tive Association presented W. F. Nückle, M.P., with a six-piece sterassed ing silver tas set. The sift was ac-sils companied by an address, which was read by cx-Mayor T, J, Rigney.

sale distributors, and still others to the small town or village storekeeper who acts as a collection agent for the larger merchant in the city. The point which Mr. Fee emphasizes is that all these agencies can and do serve a useful purpose. Containing it then did farmers with not purchasing their cotton if they start also to raise food. This, it is said, forces the farmers to purchase their food imported from the north at exorbitant prices. This prac-

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we would may built one of them. But fore entering into the wooden ship-building project the board canvassed the steel shipbuilding industry and found that it could not get contracts for the building of steel vessels in any leave automatic for contracts account. 1. We want all the home-grown 1. We want all the home-grown food we can get. We want it this year, next year, and as long as the war lasts; and at the conclusion of peace we shall equally want it, when belligerent nations are competing for the exportable surplus of the world. 2. We want to raise at home every peace of braised and meat we can be built in the concrete the state of the large number for government account. The reason was the British Government had contracted for nearly all the peace we shall equally want it, when beligerent nations are competing for the exportable surplus of the world.
2. We want to raise at home every pound of bread and meat we can, because the less we have to buy from the foreign producer the easier it is to maintain the rates of exchange.
3. Many of our soldiers and sailors desire nothing better than to settle down on the land in more prosperous conditions than they have known before. Young men of adventurous spirits will probably eagerly accept the hospitable welcome of our oversea dominions. We owe it to ourselves to pace in American mection it should be

nospitable welcome of our oversea do-minions. We owe it to ourselves to see that they have a real freedom of choice, and that we offer them some attraction to remain on land at home.

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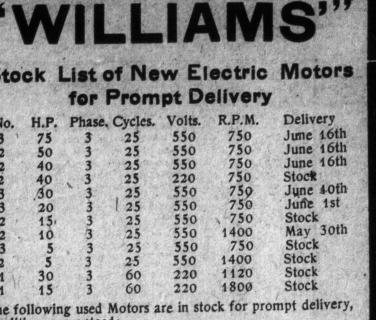
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case. Grapefruit-Florida, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per case; Cuban, \$3.50 to \$4 per case. Lemons-California, \$3.50 to \$4 per case; Palermos, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case. Oranges-Navels, \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Pineapples-Porto Rico, \$3.75 to \$4 per case; Cuban, \$3.75 per case. Rhubarb-Outside grown, 30c to 40c per lozen bunches; hothouse, 50c per dozen unches. Adelaide 20

bunches. Strawberries—18c to 22c per box. Tomatoes—Florida, \$4 to \$4.50 per a basket crate; home-grown, hothouse, 1 1's, 80c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c per lb.; 1 grade No. 2's, 12½c to 15c per lb.; Watermelons—75c to \$1 each. Wholesale Vegetables. Asparagus—Canadian, \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart basket. Beets—New, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per ham-er.

per. Beans-Dried, prime white, \$3.75; hand-picked, \$9.50 per bushel; L4me, 17c to 18c per 1b. Beans-New, green, \$3.50 per hamper; wax, \$3.75 to \$4 per hamper. Cabbage-\$7.50 per crate. Carrots-New, \$2 to \$2.25 per ham-per.

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Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$2.60 to \$2.65 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.60 per bushel. Barley-Nominal. Buckwheat-Nominal. Bye-tecogriding to sample nominal.

Rye-According to sample, nominal. Ray-Timothy, \$15 to \$16 per ton; mix-l and clover, \$11 to \$12 per ton.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Live Stock Market

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 700. Market slow. Beeves, \$9.40 to \$13.60; stockers and feeders, \$7.40 to \$10.30; cows and helfers, \$6.50 to \$11.40; calves, \$10.50

London, Ont., May 26.—At today's cheese board 593 boxes were offered. No sales. Bidding 21c.

Danville, Que., May 26.—At the meet-ing of the Danville Cheese Board 1091 boxes were boarded. No bids. No sales. Belleville, May 26.—At today's cheese board meeting 2100 boxes were offered; 1000 sold at 20½c.

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St. Hyacinthe, Que., May 26.—At the neeting of the St. Hyacinthe Cheese Board today 75 packages of butter were offered. All sold at 39½c; 300 boxes of theese were boarded and sold at 22c. unch. Stronach & Sons had a car of nave ranges, selling at \$3.50 per case; a can f western potatoes, selling at \$4.25 per selling at \$4.25 per

of western potatoes, selling at \$4.20 per bag. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of new po-tatoes, No. 1's selling at \$5.50, No. 2's at \$3.25, and No. 3's at \$3 ber hamper; a car of extra fancy tomatoes, selling at \$4 to \$4.50 per siz-basket crate; a car of strawberries, selling at 20c per box; a shipment of very large California cher-ries, selling at \$3.50 per box. The Union Fruit & Produce, Limited, had a shipment of Cuban grapefruit, sell-ing at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Winesaps, \$3 to \$2.25 per case. Cherries-California, \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Cowansville, Que., May 26.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange today, 15 factories offered 1050 boxes of butter. Fourteen factories sold at 39c. One unsold.

WHOLESALE FRUITS

AND VEGETABLES

List of hve stock killed from May 19th to May 26th, 1917: C. Waugh, S7 cattle, 36 calves, dressed by owner; R. J. MacMillan, 26 cattle, dressed by owner; Wm, Davies Co., Ltd., 456 cattle, 155 calves, 21 sheep and lambs, killed by city; G. H. Waller & Sons, 37 cattle, dressed by city; J. McConvey, 6 cattle, dressed by city; Wm, Bhack, 3 cattle, dressed by city; J. H. Wickson, 18 sheep and lambs, dressed by city; O. Churdy, 4 cattle, 1 sheep, dressed by city; J. Cook, 2 cattle, 1 sheep, dressed by city; J. Cook, 2 cattle, dressed by city; J. Cook, 2 cattle, dressed by city; J. Coldstein, 7 cattle, dressed by city; J. Goldstein, 7 cattle, dressed by city; J. Coldstein, 7 cattle, dressed by city; Barnes, 62; botal number of small stuff dressed by city; 672. Total number of live stock slaughtered, 1,307.

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per. Celery—Florida, \$3 per crate. Cucumbers — Learnington, hothous \$1.75 to \$2 per 11-quart basket; importe outside-grown, \$3 to \$3.25 per hamper. Eggplant—\$2.50 per dozen. Lettuce—Leaf, 30c to 45c per dozen Boston head, \$4.50 per ham/er. \$7 pe Lettuce-Leaf, 30c to oston head, \$4.50 per

RENCE MARKETS.

to \$15. Hogs-Heccipts, \$.000. Market weak. Light, \$14.65 to \$15.85; mixed, \$15.35 to \$16; heavy, \$15.15 to \$16.10; rough, \$15.25 to \$15.40; pigs, \$10.50 to \$14.50; bulk of sales, \$15.45 to \$16. Shesp-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady, Lambs, native, \$13 to \$17.25; springs, \$14.50, 520. \$14.50 to \$20.

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for which there was no immediate do-mestic or export demand. Besides, crop-reports were bearish. Oats went lower with corn. Field advices were favorable, and nothank was heard of any revival of export.call. Provisions dropped because of the break in grain values. Smallness of prospec-tive hog supplies next week acted only as a temporary support for the market.

TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE **MARKET QUOTATIONS**

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received by it at the time of such dis-tribution. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION. 85 Bay Street. Toronto. Administrator of the Estate of Andrew George Orr, Deceased. CLARK, McPHERSON, CAMPBELL & JARVIS, 156 Yonge Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Administrator. Dated at Toronto this 19th day of May, 1917.

1917. EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS. —In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-beth Yates Colello, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Mar-ried Woman, Deceased.

hereof. Dated at Toronto, this 12th day of May.



To CONTRACTORS Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for School," addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this department until Wedneeday, June 6, for the erection of an Agricultural High School in New Lickeard. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Department of Agriculture, New Liskeard, and at this department. Each tender must be ac-companied by an accepted bank cheque, payable to the Homoroble F. G. Mac-diarmid, Miinister of Public Works, On-tario, for five per cent. of the amount of the tender, and this amount will be forfeited if the person or persons ten-bona fide signatures and addresses of two sureties or the name of a guarantee, willing to provide a bond for the due public to accept the lowest or any unders. By order.

By order, H. F. McNAUGHTEN, Secretary, Public Works Department. Department of Public Works, Ontario, Toronto, May 25, 1917. Newspapers publishing this withou authority will not be paid for it.



ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. Live stock may be substituted for cul-tivation under certain conditions. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a current In certain districts a homesteader in social standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price

homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300. W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—1141.

SHERIFF'S SALE



New York, May 26,—United States Steel achieved the new high record of 124% in the course of today's brief, but active trading and carried others of its class to top levels for the current move-ment. The vigorous buying extended to Coppers, Oils, Motors, and a wide variety of equipments and specialties, including Sugars. A striking feature of the lat-ter division was a 23-point rise in Porto Rico Sugar to 200. With one excention victually all the

With one exception, virtually all the developments of the day were of a con-structive character. Rubles slumped ab-ruptly on moderate offerings, and were in part responsible for the irregular eas-ing of prices in the later dealings. Back-wardness of rails also served to restrain bullish enthusiasm.

ket. Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per crate: Bermudas, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per crate: Australian, \$6 per cwt. Parsley—\$1 per dozen bunches. Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawares, \$4.75 per bag: Ontarlo, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per bags: western, \$4.25 per bag: British Columbias, \$4.50 per bag. New potatoes—Florida, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per hamper. Major James Hiscott, Ex.-M.L.A.

er hamper. Radiehes-35c per dozen bunches. Spinach-\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per bushel. White turnips-\$1.25 to \$1.50 per ham-Almonds, lb.\$0 20 to \$....
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urday afternoon and was seized with a weak spell after his return, passing away quietly. He leaves three daugh-ters, Margaret, Elizabeth and Hattie, and four sons, Charles, William, Thomas and James, all at home. The funeral will take place to St. Mark's Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Tues-day.

There was an average attendance at both markets, with the usual high prices prevailing on most offerings. New-laid eggs were again firm at about stationary prices with last week's quota-tions, a few obtaining 50c per dozen for all they brought in, others only asking 47c to begin with, the bulk selling at 45c to 48c per dozen, some closing at 43c, duck eggs selling at 60c to 72c per dozen, according to quality. Butter remained unchanged in price at 42c to 50c per lb., the bulk going at 45c to 47c. day.

WELLAND CANAL TIED UP. Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, May 27.—Traffic on the Welland Canal was tied up Sat-urday night and today as a result of a n accident at lock one, the head gates of which were carried away last evening by the steamer Nipigon, bound up, which entered the lock at an excessive, rate of speed. The steamer was badly damaged when the foice of the water from the level above threw the boat against the har-

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to 47c. Spring chickens were brought in in small lots, and sold at from 60c to 65c per lb., Mrs. Hamilton of Streetsville bringing in five, which she sold to Brown Bros. at \$2.10 per pair. Heavy dressed fowi was a very slow sale at 25c to 30c per lb., while last year's chickens brought from 30c to 35c per lb., according to quality.

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Was Pioneer Niagara Fruit Man Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, May 27.—One of the oldest and most highly respected resi-dents of Niagara district passed away dents of Niagara district passed away suddenly Saturday night in the person of Major James Hiscott, ex-M. L. A. He'was born in officers' quarters on a military reservation at Niagara-on-the-Lake, 92 years ago, and had spent his entire lifetime in Niagara Town-ship. He was one of the first and most extensive fruit growers in the district J. P. Bicknell & Co. report:

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Man., May 25.—The drop in Winnipeg prices for the week was 28% of for October wheat; oats, 9% of 3% of a 5% or respectively for May, July and Octo-ber. Barley dropped 15c and there was a drop of 8% of and 9% on May and July flax.

By the Delaware and Hudson

Kingston, May 27.—Following a week's illness, the death occurred Sat-urday of Sidney W. Day, an old resi-dent of the city. His wife met a tragic death two weeks ago, when she was burned to death in her home. The death of his wife greatly de-pressed him and with the return of an old malady he randdy sank Two

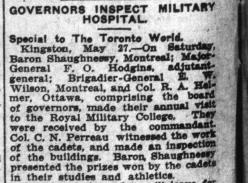
L. F. Loree, president of the Dek-ware and Hudson Railway, announces that the following changes in the or-ganization of the company will be-come effective on June 1: C. S. Sims will become resident vice-president, with office in Mon-treel an old malady he rapidly sank. Two sons, Ernest, a lawyer in the office of W. F. Nickle, M.P.; Dr. H. E. Day, of Kingston, and one daughter, Miss Mabel Day. also of this city, survive.

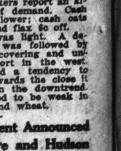
treal. F. P. Gutelius will become vice-pre-sident, in charge of the operating and traffic department, with office in Albany, N.Y., succeeding C. S. Sims, Lieut. Calvin Day, the first Kingston-ian to fall in the present war was a

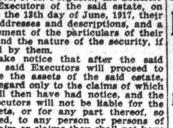
FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT. transferred.

Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, May 28.—Lin Bruce, a Norfolk garage man, was instantly killed and Lorne Green of North Stockholm, who was riding with him, was very seriously injured when the car Bruce was driving smashed into a freight train at Clarke's crossing. An-other passenger, Charles Scott of Norfolk, was not seriously injured but the car was a complete wreck. OBJECTIVE IS REACHED. Special to The Teronto World. Brantford, May 27. — The local campaign to raise \$10,000 for the mil-itary work of the Y.M.C.A overseas,

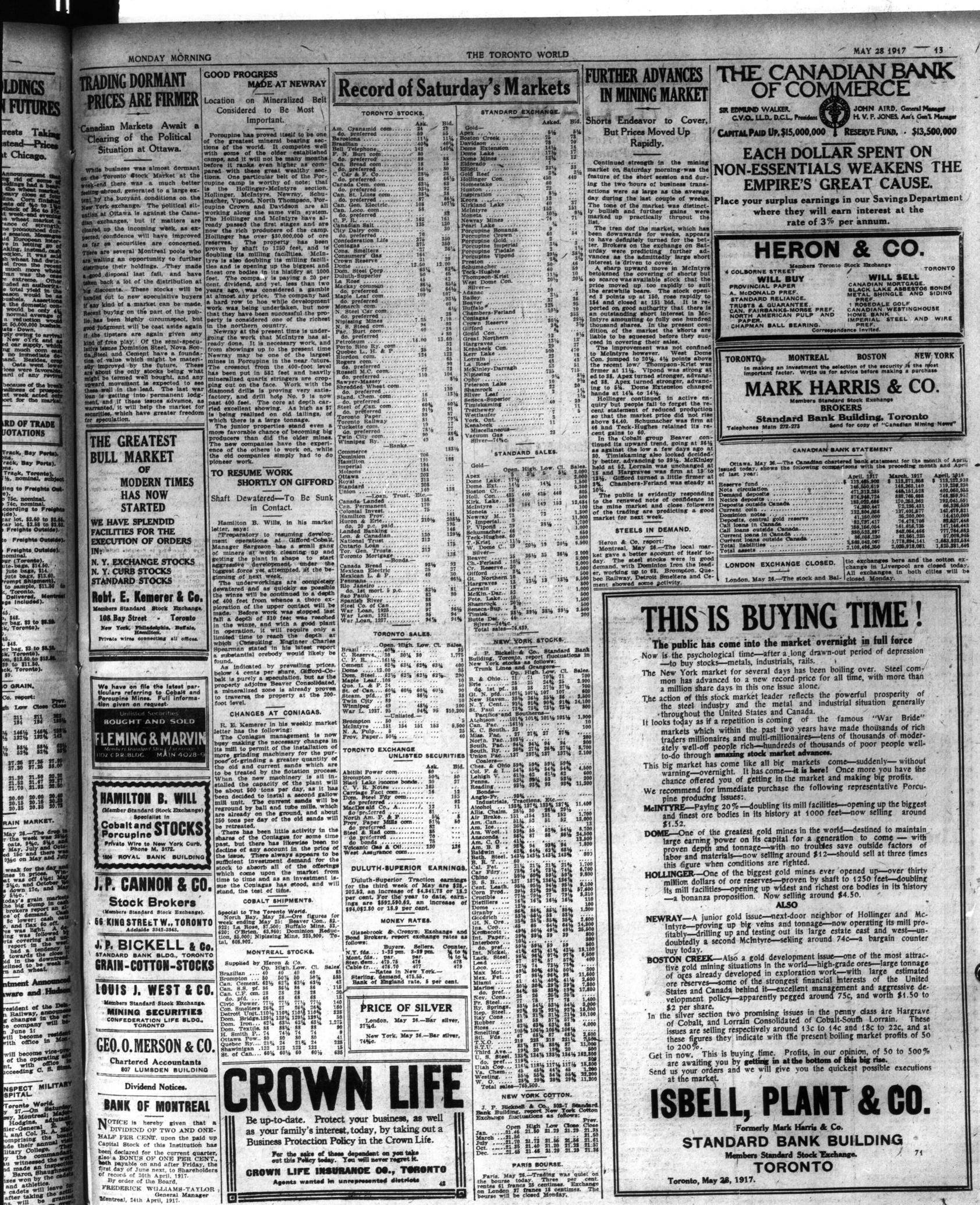
presented the prizes won by the cadets in their studies and athletics. On June 2 the cadets will leave for Petawawa, and after taking the artil-Mary work of the Y.M.C.A. overseas, was a success, the full amount of the objective being secured by today. Up to last night all but \$400 had been subscribed, and today, thru the city churches, the remainder was raised. lery examinations, will be granted commissions and will then, so over-







A.D. 1917. J. M. FERGUSON, 24 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Solicitor for Rev. Thomas Edwin Bartley, Beverley Miner and James Edward Day, Executors of the said Elizabeth Yates Colello estate. .D. 1917.



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Your Attention is **Directed** to the Simpson Display of Summer Wash Fabrics

Perhaps the fickle and impetuous Lady of Fashion was never so much so as when she "placed her order" for the fabrics that are to make milady's midsummer toilet.

Here is a thoroughly pleasing piece of voile typical of the real old-fashioned Paisley shawl-there you see a cascade of voile strewn with the pinkest of June roses-around the corner is a dashing pattern of broad but delicately colored stripes. pin stripes, and stripes in all their phases-further along are fabrics that continue a season of Chinese ideas, shown in the glowing eastern colors; and then, too, you come across no end of lovely things in black and white.

For the Hilarious Pastimes of Summer Are Stout Cotton Piques, Cords and Ginghams, Embellished With **Radiant Colors**

So closely imitated is the khaki-kool, gabardine and Jersey cloth that it is no easy matter to distinguish them from their silk and wool kindred fabrics, and how delightfully inexpensive they are! Why, ginghams and pique of the famous Duro dye are only 35c and 39c a yard, but that is an exclusive Simpson price, for this worthy English-made fabric has gone up in price even to 65c a yard, but our big reserve stock enables us to retain standard prices for the "boil well" Duro.

Quantities of Duro gingham, the very latest sport material in New York, striped and checked in dozens of ways, and also in plain colors and neutral shades; 30 inches. Price, Duro Pique, 28 inches wide, a substantial cloth, in both checks and stripes, and a few plain cotton fabric, very truly imitating the Jersey cloth. It comes in a good lot of colors; is 36 As for sport pique and gabardine generally, there's no end to the selection and in patterns smart and unusual. They have white and Palm Beach grounds, with two, three, four and more colors patterned upon them, and there is a wonderful trellis-checked design in green, blue, mauve and grey; 36-inch. Price, yard .75

port Skirtings, Worth 59c to 75c, On Sale Today at 25c

This is the balance of a special purchase which we

had on sale a short time

The weaves are gabardine, poplin and Paim Beach 25

They are 36-inch ago. They are 36-inch fabrics in sport designs. Another outstanding fabric, 36 inches wide, is wool-finished gabardine, with immense squares of black and white, with introductions of bright gold, and we are selling this smart material at the New York price, a yard 1.00 Do you know Piquella? It is a cotton-corded suiting that is used greatly for men's shirts or kiddies' frocks. We bought a big stock of it, in good laundering checks and stripes, which here in Canada is worth \$1.25, but taking the entire iot enabled us to mark it at, a yard .75 Your summer suit or an outfit for the children could not be of any better looking or more durable fabric than pongee linen. It is 27 inches A marvelous Pongee linen has pin stripes of

contrasting color upon the color-ed backgrounds, but the price is only **25e** a yard, and the material is 27 in. wide.

We must say a word about silk warp tussah, poplins and khaki-kool sport designs and plain colors; siky, firm fab-rics, that look exactly like the real silk goods, and so much cheaper to buy. 36 inches wide. Price, yard, 1.50

Dignified Black and White | The Grandeur of Pure White is Prominent in the Swiss Voiles and Throng

That basket cloth or matting, of which grandmothers know more than we, is featured extensively in striking black and white plaids, checks and stripes. Patterns decidedly more white than black and distinctively uncommon and stylish. These are abundant on the second floor, and there is a lot of charm about the coarse surface of basket cloth, which is 36 inches wide, and

Neatly Striped Voiles in black and white, which would be very appropriate for half-mourning frocks, are delightfully assorted in the new wash fabrics. Mercerized stripes, in all widths, dense all-over patterns and delicately figured voiles are particularly effective in black and white. Prices, Lower priced Voiles in this combination, and in vast quantities, are attractively priced at, yard .39

Tootal's Pique

It does make a big anxious question, whether or not it shall be a frock of new glad colorings or, after all, the quiet becoming thing of youthful white!

The lovely real Swiss Embroidered Voiles and Crepes in our Wash Goods Section would probably bring you to a happy decision, for they are the most charming filmy fabrics any woman could wear.

Either for dainty blouses or dresses are they suit-able, and many different Swiss ideas are prettily displayed in the patterns. They are 40 inches wide, and the price a yard is ... 1.25 and 1.50 Imitation Swiss Voiles, made in America, are but the new piques are very fanciful, so if you are in quest of a white suit or skirt there is abso-

Voiles in Most Wonderful Hues

The Paisley Shawl Voiles and voiles not Paisley, but a chaos of beautiful colors, are 40 1.10 inches wide, and priced, a yard And so like soft clouds of delicate hues are some other fine voiles, but they are thickly patterned with natural-looking flowers. What a picture would be a summer frock of this? In lemon 1.00 yellow, rose pink, blues and endless combinations of color. 40-inch. Price, a yard 1.00 An array of Colored Voiles that have heavy silky stripes, in gold, blue and white, are de-cidedly new, and would make up into very striking frocks. 40-inch. Price, a yard 1.25

And More of Those Exquisite Voiles for Warm Days



The Home-Lovers' Club Will Close the 31st Day of May

Although the Home-lovers' Club has made no announcement for some time, the membership has continued to increase day by day, and now holds the record. The membership lists will be closed on May 31st. Those who desire to enjoy the privileges of Home-lovers' Club terms should apply for membership. There will be many timely and interesting offers in home-furnishings within the next few days in which Club members may participate.

Hiding Couch, can be used dur- ng day as couch, double bed at hight; all-metal frame, closely woven wire spring; mattress cov-	Beautiful and Unusual Designs in Our New Assortment of Porch and Summer Cottage Rugs			
bred in green denim, with 9.50 relance. Today	Japanese Matting Rugs Entirely new and novel designs in a fine quality, closely woven Japanese matting, in interesting patterns of Japanese origin, with fancy borders and plain or figured centres, in various colors:	Special Fibre Rugs A special offer of two hundred only, closely woven Fibre Rugs, very serviceable, and in dainty colors of brown, pale blue and green. A quality that the dust will not go through: size 1.49		

Box Spring, oil tempered spiral springs, covered with canvas, heavy layer of felt on top, then heavy layer of felt on top, then covered in good grade of art tick-ing. Regular \$16.00. 13.15 Simpson's Special Mattress, layer felt, built, not stuffed; deeply tufted, full depth border, encased in good grade of art tick- 7.50 ing. Today

Brass Bed in polette or satin fin-ish, 4 ft 6 in. size only; heavy 2-inch posts, 1½-inch top rod and fillers, with gallery, special mounts

Child's Crib Mattress to fit, from \$1.85 to \$3.75.

Pillows, mixed feathers, covered Pillows, mixed feathers, covered in good grade of ticking; 3.25 size 20 x 27. Today, pair Pillows, selected feathers, covered in good grade of ticking; size 22 x 28. Today, pair 5.50

plain or figured centres; revers-ible, and very suitable for bedroom or sunroom use; large and small mats to match: Size 6.0 x 9.0 2.95 Size 2.3 x 4.655 Heavy Crex Rugs Hundreds of strongly woven and reliable Crex Rugs in entirely new designs in shades of green, blue and brown, with key borders and plain centres, or lined borders or

Size 6.0 x 9.0 2.50

Reversible Japanese Rugs

Better quality rug than usual in very dainty and delicate colors, woven with colored borders and

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Size	4.6	x	7.6	4.50	Fine
Size	8.0	x	6.0	2.25	yard

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Heavy Mourzouk Rugs A large shipment of these well-known and splendid wearing rugs,

woven both sides alike, and good for any amount of real hard wear; plain centres or ornamental conventional patterns: green, brown, old rose and blue coloring: Size 8.0 x 10.0 13.50

Japanese Matting

Hundreds of rolls of fresh Japa-nese Mattings in all their quaint designs and colorings; some with patterns stencilled on one side only, others woven through, and reversible; one yard wide and in three different qualities: res and stencilled quality,

New Rag Rugs Comprehensively arrayed are the eminently new styles and designs in these new rag rugs, heralding the new shades and combinations—rose, blue, grey and mauve tints, featuring fancy bor-ders. Rugs suitable for up-to-date beckoom furnishing.

New Rag Rugs, **Fashioned** in Favorite Quaint Styles

Strongly and attractively woven, showing the old fashioned stripes, plain borders and mixed color-ings, in suitable effects to har-monize with any summer decora-tive scheme in dining-room. Three sizes as follows:

36 x 72 in., priced at 1.95 27 x 54 in., priced at 1.25 24 x 36 in., priced at 35

Reversible Chenille Rugs

Charming rugs, showing hand-some subdued coloring in rich Oriental designs, with centres in exquisite harmonizing shades. Suitable for den, hall or summer

Size 27 x 60 in. 2.95

