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and negotiations broke down. DINEEN'S SEASONABLE HATS.

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to the fact that part of the local forces

was emphatically for Korniloff and prepared to defend him to the last.

conditions under which they were will-

nature of which has not been reported. Both showed considerable obstinacy

ing to surrender their swords, the

Korniloff and Lokomsky laid down

bably refers to his position as presi-dent of the ministry, rather than as lery, the Germans attempted to cap-dent of the republic. The government is not for Explana-it is announced officially. More than announced that all the affairs of state Laurey sector, but were driven off. A ture one of our outposts in the St. senateconsiderable quantity of gas was pro-jected shortly before dawn into the enemy's cellars in Lens. The Ger had been entrusted to five members of the oxbinet. The following official enemy's cellars in Lens. The Ger- other hand, if the railway bill does

communication was issued: "Pending the definite constitution of a cabinet, and in view of the present extraordinary circumstances, all af-to intense shell fire, and a second at-casily talked to death. provided profairs of state have been entrusted to Kerensky, premier; M. Terestchenko, minister of foreign affairs; General Several days ago a prisoner said minister of foreign affairs; General Verkhovsky, minister of war; Admiral that as a result of the gas attacks and heavy casualties sustained the German troops in Lens had been reduced. The Verdervski, minister of marine, and M. Nikitin. minister of posts and tele-

graphs." Election of the constituent assembly again has been postponed because the work of organization thruout the country has not been completed. Elec- intolerable.

> TORPEDO NARROWLY **MISSES BIG LINER**

Insists on Discipline. Premier Kerensky, in an order of the day to the army and the fleet, after Mechanism Goes Wrong When stating that General Korniloff's revolt disorganized the operations at the front, orders the soldiers to cease all Missile Is About to Hit Ship.

political disputes in the army, which An Atlantic Port, Sept. 16 .- The Asmust do everything in its power to reociated Press says: A submarine atstore its fighting force. The premier instructs the soldiers to resume the transport of troops actack on an American steamship, one of the largest liners, in transatlantic cording to orders of the general staff, service, was reported by several of the 100 passengers, which included United States army officers, on the vessel's arto stop arresting their commanders,

the right to do which belongs only to rival here today. The mechanism of the torpedo fired by a U-boat went the judicial authorities; not to remove their commanders from their posts, about to hit the ship. The torpedo and not to fonce voluntary detachments on the pretext of fighting the counter-revolutionary movement.

Country's Only Salvation. The order of the day concludes with, the steamship. The attack took place erican schooner. Laura C. Anderson, the assurance that the army, which showed its complete fidelity and trust European port.

the country can only be saved by the re-establishment of army discipline and by the close union of all elements. General Value General Valuveff, commander-inchief of the western Russian front, in an order of the day issued to his army,

"The enemy does not sleep. On the Winnipeg Lance-Corporal Accounts for Six Gercontrary, he is intoxicated by his Riga success and is, according to reliable reports, preparing attempts to break thru the Russian front at Dvina and Dvinsk. Should he succeed, the liberty secured by the revolution will be lost. "I exhort you to leave to the government the solution of internal questions and to devote yourselves only to the maintenance of discipline and fighting efficier, y.

After Death of Comrades By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London Sept. 16.—So numerous John Wright. Korniloff's Surrender. were the cases of extraordinary cour-The surrender on Saturday of Gen.

resourcefulness, or self-sacrifice six of the enemy by sniping, and with at the battle of Lens that it has been a little group of men he held for sev-Korniloff took place without bloodshed. age, found necessary to recognize them by eral hours, one end of a trench while awarding an exceptional number of the enemy, from the end, enfliaded but only after prolonged negotiations, during the course of which a collision Military Medals to the men who so the position with machine gun fire. seemed inevitable. When the governdistinguished themselves. The corps Private Chappel was wounded in an mental army under Gen. Koretckoff orders yesterday contained the names attack on a trench southwest of Lens was marching from Orsha to Mohilev Gen. Kornioff was negotiating with Gen. Alexieff, chief of staff, who had and he held a section of the trench of almost 90 men from western Canalone after his comrades had been ada thus honored. In a Manitoba batada thus honored. In a Manitoba dat killed by shell fire. talion those awarded the Military killed by shell fire. Saskatchewan Medalists. already reached Mohilev, but was unable to effect Korniloff's arrest owing

Lance-Corporal Cocks accounted for

rogation is arranged for the follow-

ing day. The only way the bill can be saved

is for the government to keep parlia-

ment in session until a vote on thir1

reading can be reached. The indica-

tions, however, are that the govern-ment will not interfere, but will per-

mit the bill to go over to another ses-

SAVED LIFE BY HIDING

Medal are: The men of a Saskatchewan batta-Lance-Corporal George W. Cocks, Privates Monesuma Brothers, George Petrie, Samuel Twigg, John James. lian awarded the Military Medal are: Sergeants Richard Charles Proctor William Thomas Durrell, Lance-Sergt. Williams, Corporal Ernest Hardcastle, Robert Duncan Scott, Charles Albert

Havre.

FOR CANADIAN VALOR

mans by Sniping---Westerner Holds Trench

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 4). Foster, John Finnigan, John Brown,

tion of Abuse of Privi-

leges Extended.

London, Sept. 16 .- A Stockholm despatch says: Sweden realizes the ficers, more than 400 seriousness of the situation created by the recent disclosures at Wash-

ington regarding the transmission of German despatches, and expects to take all steps possible to put mat-

ters right, Foreign Minister Lindman told the Associated Press during an informal talk. All transmission of FOR TAKING AMERICANS German despatches had been stopped.

he said, and Germany had been ask-LIFEBELT UNDER COAT ed for an explanation of the abuse of the privilege formerly extended.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 16. — The Associated Press says: William Snell, a member of the crew of the steam-ship Belgian Prince, which was sunk An Amsterdam despatch says: The pan-German newspapers, which have taken a longer time than the remainder of the German press to digest by a submarine, July 31, with a loss Count Luxburg's famous despatches 38 of her crew, also arrived. He to the German foreign office, thru confirmed cable reports that he and the Swedish Legation in Argentina other survivors were ordered to the deck of the U-boat, their lifeboats complain of the count's lack of discretion and caution, and indeed, apdestroyed and their cork jackets takpear to be very cross with everyone en away, after which the submarine concerned. submerged, leaving them to drown.

'The newspaper Taegliche Rund-Snell escaped because he 'managed to schau of Berlin says it was not absohide his life-belt under his coat. lutely necessary for the count to an-The steamer on which Snell arrivnounce by cable, the most rapid chaned also brought members of the crew nel, that he regarded the Argentinian about to hit the ship. The torpedo leaped into the air, was deflected from its course and messed to the steamer Mary Baird, foreign minister as a notorious as4. It thinks that might have been said coast early in May, and of the Amsunk on August 29th, 30 miles from

can soldier brought, dead or alive, into The Zeitung am Mittag asks if it his lines. would not have been sufficient to call the foreign minister pro-English. This information has been disclosed by the diary of a Prussian sergeant of the 23rd reserve infamtry regiment. He wrote at the end of July: "We are supposed to have had Am-A Berlin despatch says: The German foreign office is still without direct news from Count Luxburg at Eucnos Aires, and is endeavoring to reach the minister thru the Argentine Legation here. Berlin newspapers of all factions unite in their condemna-tion of Fortuguese on a for allve, to head-

tion of Luxburg. WAR CREDITS BILL

Luxburg's Dismissal. The Argentine minister handed a note to the German foreign office yes-

terday in the name of his government announcing that Count Luxburg had ceased to be persona grata as the Ger-man minister at Buenos Aires and his

consequently had been handed passports, according to a Reuter de-Washington, Sept. 15. - The war spatch from Amsterdam, quoting a Berlin telegram. The minister made credits bill, authorizing new bonds, it plain, however, that this measure and certificates aggregating \$11,538,was directed exclusively against Count 000,000 and the largest measure of its

Luxburg personally. kind in the world's history, was passed by the senate late today without a roll call or dissenting vote. It has Enemy Evacuates Belgians

already passed the house. From Roulers Behind Front

the German front, has been removed and the transportation of the inhabi-

tants of Ostend has been begun. The

many Belgians have been forced to work on the defences of Tourcouring. ped by the military censor. I severed relations that information was freisinnige Zeitung, has been stop-from South America.

it is announced officially. More than 400 men were captured. The state-of the Trentino and Julian fronts. Near Log, in the northern zone of the Bainment follows: "On the Bainsizza plateau yesterday

Belgium, Sept. 16.—German military

authorities on the western front have

shown concern about the imminence

of the American army's entry into the

fighting by offering rewards for the

production of the first American pris-

oners. The general commanding the 11th reserve division recently put the

PASSES U. S. SENATE

History of the World.

erday sizza plateau, by advancing we recti-with fied our line of occupation and capthe gallant Sassari Brigade with fied our line of occupation and cap-splendid dash gained ground at the tured prisoners. On the Carso the encapturing 17 of-men and some bombarded by our airmen with about outheastern margin, capturing 17 of-

three tons of bombs e guns. "In an aerial combat an enemy air-"Troops massed in the Ravnica area, east of Monte San Gabriele, were bom-barded with about 2½ tons of bombs by two of our aerial squadrons."

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cemetery, have been torn up and en

meshed with wire to provide positions

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from the German station at Nauen.

HUN WIRELESS PLANT

ARGENTINA PROHIBITS

The war office yesterday issued the following official statement: "In the direction of Riga, in the region of the Pskofi high, road, our troops, after engagements, captured important sectors of the enemy's posiments, captured tions near the Kronberg Farm, but were repulsed by a counter-attack. In the region of Kovel (Volhynia) there were lively fusillades, the en-emy directing his fire of chenical shells against the Terensk-Rudka re-

Wood Captured.

"Northwest of Husiatyn (Galicia) our troops captured a wood near Bacrzisk repulsing the enemy advance guard. The enemy has with-drawn to the heights on the Tuichnvtze-Vasilkovt-Vasilkmvtze line. "Rumanian front: There were fusillades.

"Caucasus front: During Thursday German Commander Promises Four Hundred Marks night the Turks carried out an offensive against our troops, occupying the ridge positions on the Turkish Persian frontier heights along the line formed by the mountains. Shiverochtut and Boudarech, fifty versts ealst of Rivanduza. Despite the resistance of our troops, the Turks pressed us back behind the line formed by these mountains.

By the Associated Press. British Headquarters in France and cross of the first class, 400 marks and "Aviation: In a series of aerial engagements on Thursday an chemy The diary, which covers a period sirplane was brought down in the nearly two months, describes in deregion of Husiatyn, the occupants betail the destruction of an important in ing made prisoner, and another was dustrial town by the Germans and tits forced down between the enemy lines. transformation by a German army On the same day our pilots successcommander into a great mass of for fully dropped 13 tons of bombs, causprice of 400 marks on the first Ameri- tified ruins. Batteries have been planting a conflagration in the region of ed in the cellars of private houses, factories and public buildings, which Chorostkow, between Huslatyn-Tremowla have been partially demolished to give

SWEDISH PAPER TAKES streets and squares, and even the city **BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE**

The diary describes how the troops Resolute "No" Should Be Given to Entente Says Afton Blad. (Concluded on Page 12, Column 4).

the

Stockholm, Sept. 16. - The losses of the Conservatives in the election apparently are not affecting the Conservative press. The Afton Blad asks if it is impossible to unite the Swe-Largest Measure of Its Kind in Attempt to Receive Messages "No" to the entente which, it says, seeks to interfere in Swedish affairs. The newspaper proposes no change in the ministry, saying that in such an event Sweden would soon become, like Buenos Alires, Sopt. 16 .- The govern-Greece, "a mere messenger boy in the service of the entente."

ment has withdrawn permission grant-As for the Washington disclosures ed to a German wireless company to regarding the employment by the Gerattempt to receive wireless messages man minister to Mexico, of the former Swedish charge de'affaires at Mexico, Folke Cronholm, to confirm tion, to the Berlin foreign office, the

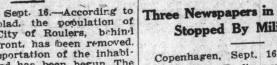
The German wireless service, con-The German wireless service, out the newspaper says: sisting largely of messages from the newspaper says: "This is merely a part of the threats against us, with no foundawhich was sent to this country thru tion for insinuations against our pre-sent leader of foreign affairs." the Sayville station before the entrance of the United States into the war, is distributed from Nauen.

has been reported on several occasions **REGENCY COUNCIL HAS** AUTHORITY IN POLAND

Amsterdam, Sept. 15 .- A decree pub ished at Lublin and Warsaw on Sept. 12 transfers the supreme authority in Sign the Food Service Pledge

Amsterdam, Sept. 16 .- According to Three Newspapers in Berlin The Handelsblad, the population of the Belgian City of Roulers, behind Stopped By Military Censor

Copenhagen, Sept. 16. - Publication of three Berlin newspapers, The since the United States and Germany departed from Courtrai, and that Tages Zeitung, Boersen Zeitung, and severed relations that information was





should I stay in the fight than to make use, if I could, of the Conserva-tive organization. That I never had court Central Methodist Church, Asand have not any intention of doing. cot avenue, has been confined to his as it must then get down to a home for the past three days, sufferstraight party fight, and I have never ing from an attack of grippe caused subscribed to nor accepted that pro- thru overwork. gram "I therefore wish to notify you that FOUND DEAD. I must withdraw my candidature, and leave it to you to call another con-Arthur J. Campbell, 61 Ma: Iboro vention or take such other steps as avenue, was found dead in his room you see fit. I cannot possibly remain late Saturday night. Death was causin the field under these circum- ed from heart failure, and the police Will you please make this after investigating, decided that an stances. public at your earliest opportunity." | inquest was unnecessary

was forced to withdraw without loss to our troops." SCORE'S "BALACLAVA" SLIP-ON TOP COAT. Viola Rebekah Lodge, No. 53, I.O.O.F., gave a very successful pienic Saturday afternoon at the Ontaria Oddfelious' Expert designers and master tailors Home on Dovercourt road to about 100 have wrought a wonderful garment resident adults and children. There in the production of the was a fine program of races for the Score's "Balaclava" Slip- youngsters and many competitions for on Top Coat, which is a the adults, for which many handsome special feature in the sec- Trizes were given. The proceedings special feature in the sec-ond extraordinary estate noble grand, who was assisted by G. C. sale now being held. Every Mortimore, past grand patriarch; W.S. line in cut of it spells Johnston, past grand master; Mrs. distinction, and the cloths Ryan, past president, Rebekah Assemwhich are specially chosen for their hardliness give Kebekah Assembly, and Col. H. bly; Mrs. Middleton, warden of the added character and a representation of the patriarch militant. Fol-warrant for service. All lowing the sports support was served lowing the sports supper was served sizes in stock, or made to in the grove at the rear of the home. your measure-and autumn weights-This home is supported by the order for the adult members who are unable selling at a special price of \$30. R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street west. the children of deceased members of the order. WANTED BY TORONTO MEMBERSHIP INCREASED. HELD AT EAST ORANGE

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tion case. Cecil C. Clemmer, a chiropractor, of 15 HowTand avenue, and Mrs. Isabelle Cook, 329 Jarvis street,

stated Sunday night, was performed i

a Sherbourne street house last Wed-

nesday. The arrest followed informa-

tion phoned to the detective depart-

ment from the proprietor of the room-

ing house at 329 Jarvis street, where

Cook and Mabel Hughy lived.

Mabel Hughy, the informant said,

had been in poor health during the

past few days and had been acting

queerly, and other roomers of the house decided to have the police in-

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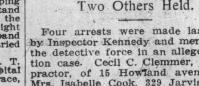
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* WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE great Russian action on the northern end of the eastern front affords the best news that has come out of Russia for a long while. After making several quite creditable advances the allies have engaged the enemy in the Pskoff road in a stubborn battle. Petrograd reports that the Russian troops are now showing great firmness and stability. Thus the Russians fight well when least expected and refuse to fight when well equipped and in good condition for battle. The Russian soldier is an enigma for all observers of his conduct. The fighting in this region is for the purpose of wearing down the enemy. The Germans, by their advance into Riga, have run into active fighting, a condition which they desired to avoid, having had more than enough losses from attrition on the western front.

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The Russians are swinging on Dvinsk as a pivot. The strong fortifications at this point have deterred the Germans from attempting to capture it. The present situation on the eastern front bears some analogy to the conditions on the western front after the German retirement last spring. The enemy had massed great forces of men and artillery behind his pivot of Vimy Ridge for a counter-offensive if he could trap the British on the Somme, but General Haig balked any intentions he might have had by the capture of his pivot. The Russians have retired from Riga for the same reason as the Germans retired from the Somme-they could not retain Riga if attacked by land and sea. The Germans, unlike the British, feared to pay the cost of storming Dvinsk, so the Russians are coming back in an offensive. This present offensive, however, may compel the enemy to attack Dvinsk.

* * * * The arrest of General Korniloff, by the orders of the provisional government, has not ended the spirit of insubordination in Russia, for the Cossacks have refused to surrender General Kaledines, their hetman, altho they have passed a resolution of loyalty to the administration. Kaledines had abetted Korniloff. Pending the settlement of the Russian Cabinet crisis, Kerensky and four colleagues will constitute the government. The ministry has proclaimed Russia a republic. This action highly pleases the radicals, socialists and the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates.

Sir Douglas Haig reports from the British front that a London regiment has captured a German strong point north of Inverpess Copse, near the road to Gheluvelt, part of the last remaining high ground left in enemy hands thereabouts. The Londoners took 36 prisoners. German attempts failed to dislodge the British. Durham troops also twice raided the German lines at Cherisy. Heavy fighting is still delayed east of Ypres, however, by waterlogged ground. The Canadians had a skirmish at Lens when the Germans attacked some advanced posts in St. Laurent. After fighting they drove the enemy off. Gas was then released against Lens, stirring up the German batteries to furious bombardment.

A despatch from the headquarters of the American army in France tells of a reward offered to the German soldier who brings in the first United States soldier, dead or alive, to German headquarters. . The American forces, it is supposed, are holding trenches near the Portugese army A captured diary shows that the enemy has destroyed the French industrial city of St. Quentin and has systematically looted the ruins. With machine guns the Germans are firing on the remains of houses and other buildings still standing. In this work the enemy, after his custom, has spared neither cathedrals nor historic monuments. * *

The Italians have made further progress in the fighting along the southern edge of the Bainsizza Plateau. They have also straightened their lines near Log, in the northern zone of the plateau. They took more than 400 prisoners on the southern margin. Their aircraft also dropped about 5000 pounds of bombs on hostile troops massed in the Revnica area east of-Monte San Gabriele. These machines also bombed the Austrian lines of communication on the Carso Plateau.

Annual Report Presented to Toronto District Committee, I.O.O.F. Man of Many Aliases Arrested for Passing Worthless

Cheques.

At the final meeting of the Toronto District Committee, No. 34, I.O.O.F., held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Broadview avenue, the report of the past Rochester. N.Y., Sept. 16.-A war-rant has been issued here for the aryear's work was submitted, which showed a great increase in the memrest, on a charge of grand larceny in bership and also the financial condi-tion excellent. A cordial resolution of appreciation proposed by Bro. J. D. Robinson, P. D. D. G. M., and sec-onded by Bro. Wm. Phillips, P.D.D. G. M. was extended to the retiring other foods for those re-condition of the retiring the food service pledges by a house-to-house canvass, and thus bringing home directly to the people the imperative need for sub-stituting other foods for those rethe second degree, of Ernest Montague, alias Jack Lansing, alias Monterov Banks, now held under \$10,000 M., was extended to the retiring quired for export. Your task is an bail at East Orange, N.J., for obtaining diamonds from East Orange mer-G.M., chants with worthless cheques. D.D.G.M., Bro. John Blaber, by Bro. A. G. Corscadden, P.D.D.G.M., dis-In East Orange, Montague posed as the trict secretary. Bro. Arthur Rodway, of Greenwood Lodge, No. 450, is the son of a wealthy Rochester business

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Newark.

there until the police learned of his sensational arrest at East Orange. Seven-year-old Sherman Webb, 11 American Training Camp in France, Mutual street, had his right leg Sept, 15 .- (By the Associated Pre: 9) -The police said today that Montague broken when he fell off a Hydro A party of Canadian officers of Ameriwanted in Toronto, Hamilton mole on Dalhousie street, on Saturwas Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and day afternoon. He was taken to the

BOY IS INJURED.

can nationality called at field head-Hospital for Sick Children. quarters on their way to a city in the interior of France, where they will assist in training a number of reserve of ficers and graduates of Platasburg and

other schools in the United States.

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STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

Arthur Battivant, 294 Runnymede oad, was struck by a motor car on the Dundas road yesterday afternoon. and had his left leg broken. Battivant was riding a motorcycle at the time of the accident. He was mken n Speers' ambulance to the Western Hospital.

FALL WHEAT AT CHATHAM. Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Sept. 15.—Fall wheat, was

sold here - today at \$2.15.

but was not seriously injuïed. The judges were: For mounted events, Lieut.-Col. Osborne, A.A.C., and Capt. V. S. McDonald, P.V.O.; Sir Adam Beck being unable to be present, and for foot events, Major Mayall, C.A.S.C.; Major G. R. Rodgers, C.O.R., and Capt. W. E. Brown, A.M.C. Lieut. G. E. Coyne, A.S. C. was president of the field day com-mittee are charged with having performed a illegal operation on an eighteen-year-old girl named Mabel Hughy. B. L. Kennedy, who lives in an apartment These are the commodities most required for overseas. It is to ensure supplies of these foods and on College street and Spadina avenue, other non-perishable and easily storeand J. McPurdy, who resides in able commodities that every house-wife is being asked to sign the food Church street room pledge. Canada has abundance of other foodstuffs. By reducing domes-tic consumption of wheat, beef and by the police on a charge of conspiring to commit an indictable offence. The operation, Inspector Kennedy

mittee. The prizes were presented in the even-ing at an unique "camp fire minstrel show" by Capt. Wilson, officer command-ing the A.S.C. training depot. The tal-ent/was exceptionally good, the choruses being conducted by Stanley Adams of Toronto. Result of Sports. bacon and by using substitutes the housewives of the Dominion can give vital war service. They will give it once they realize the necessity. All that is asked at present is that they ap not use beef and bacon on two

Toronto. Result of Sports. The successful competitors were: One mille run-1, /Prof. Liss, School of Infantry; 2, /Sergt. Duffy, 3, Pte. E. Wood, 10th Regt. Saddling race, for n.co.'s and men-1, Pte. Young, C.A.V.C.; 2, Sgt. Sargent, C.A.V.C.; 3, Treoper Rose, C.M.R. Sack race-1, Pte. J. S. King, A.S.C.; 2, Sgt. Howard. C.M.R.; 3, Pte. Tagg, A.S.C. days a week or at more than one meal on any other day that they re-duce their consumption of wheat

A.S.C. 220-yard dash—1, Sgt. Jones, P. and B. T; 2, Pte. Villeneuve, A.S.C.; 3, Sergt. Partridge, B. and P. T. Pick.a-back race—1, Ptes, J. S. King and Villeneuve, A.S.C.; 2, Ptes. Bolton and Emsley, A.S.C.; 3, Ptes. McKay and Milligan, A.S.C. Rescue race for n.c.o.'s and men—1, Sgt. Sargena, C.A.V.C.; 2, Pte. White, hurst, C.A.V.C.; 3, Trooper Davis, C M. R. save every ounce of food possible in

likely be asked to make a statement to the detectives today, should her M. R. High jump-1, Pte. D. G. Webster, M. 100-yard dash-1, Sgt. Jones, P. and B. T.; 2, Prof. Piepncz; 3, Prof. Wojelk. 100-yard dash-1, Sgt. Jones, P. and B. T.; 2, Pte. Webster, A.S.C.; 3, Sergt.-Major Wade, P. and B. T. N.c.o's and men's jumping contest-1, Sgt. Simpson, C.A.V.C.; 2, Pte. Braith-waite, Headquarters; 3, Pte. Emery, Vaadquarters; 3, Pte. Emery, Hasdougaters

waite, Headquarters; 3, Pte. Emery, Headquarters.
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S. McDonald, P.V.C., 2, Lieut. Shan-V.C. race, for officers—1, Lieut. Shan-non, A.M.C.; 2, Lieut. Goring, C.M.R.; 3, Lieut. Starr A.S.C. Training Depot. Officers' jumping contest—1, Captain Willis; 2, Major Bramfitt; 3, Lieut. Clarke into the house they found both men Willis; 2, Major Bramfitt; 3, Lieut. Liee Clarke. Musical stalls, for officers-1, Captain day.

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In a rare shade of old blue is a dainty model in ninon, hailing from Viallard. The round neck has a tiny picot-edged collar, and the front of the blouse has a belt and small apron tab. Cut-out velvet medallions in pink and green floral designs are appliqued on the front. Price, \$11.00. -Third Floor, Centre.

ness, and there are side yokes over each hip. Price, \$22.50.

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information to Her Majesty the Queen, who, he feels sure, will be very glad to hear of the great success of the undertaking.'

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struction on the work of the centre, and then when the call comes they busiest Saturday in the history of the, depot, there being a steady stream will be in a position to take over the new depots which will be opened up. This, it is thought, will avoid much. of men from the office to the medical Many amusing incidents - occurred unnecesasry delay when the procla-

Many amusing incidence of the applicants' during the filling in of the applicants' during the filling in of the applicants' attestation papers, which must over filled out whether the men appear under the military service bill or not. One "out and out" slacker was discovered. He was being questioned as to the facts about himself, and when the clerk asked him if he was willing to be attested for overseas service, he gave the surprising reply, "Oh, no; of, no." After the clerk had rallied for over and spoke to the officer in charge, and was instructed to send him up for ext grate and basis to the ext grade wanted. The rush was so great on Saturday afternoon for the there was contradicted. It was the first Saturday afternoon for the there was contradicted. It was the first Saturday afternoon for when the clerk returned to send him up for ext. This, however, was contradicted. It was the first Saturday afternoon for the totak to the clerk returned to send him up for ext. This, however, was contradicted. It was the first Saturday afternoon for the totak to the clerk returned to send him the clerk returned to send him up for ext. This, however, was contradicted. It was the first Saturday afternoon for the clerk returned to send him the clerk returned to the clerk returned to the clerk returned to send him the clerk returned to the clerk returned to send him the clerk returned to the clerk return cided not to go any further, and Nearly 300 men were examined, 71 asked to be given back his papers. of whom were accepted and apportion-Nearly 300 men were examined, 71 after a moment's hesitation, he turned lat C.O.R. 23: Y. and S.

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1st C.O.R., 23; Y. and S. Forestry, 12; 2nd C.A.M.C., 1; 2nd F.C.C.E., 7; and fied without going near the med-CO.T.C., 1; 12th Forestry Draft, 1; P.P.C.L.I., 1; C.O.C., 1; Indian Draft, Another young man had a bril-23. Of these, 40 were from the United liant inspiration. He had the mis-States. fortune to sprain his ankle, and was

forced to walk with a cane. And then the idea struck him that there was a probability of being rejected. Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

Abbet, S. E. Todd, W. A. Willison and a number of newspaper men. Mr. Magrath's mission is to obtain a supply of flour from Canada for his people, numbering 250,000, and he ex-pects to complete arrangements with Mr. Hanna to this end. He is going to Washington to arrange about meat and bacon with Mr. Hoover. Soldiers' Aid Society, Islington, Ont. I.O.D.E., Yukon Chap., White-horse, Y.T. Port Hope, Ont. U.D.E., Coi, A Williams Chap, Port Hope, Ont. Waubaushene, Ont. Miss Elizabeth Irwin, Leon Lake,

which opens on Tuesday. CIVIC EMPLOYE ARRESTED. Winnipeg, Sept. 15.-W. J. B. Hyatt, chief clerk in the city license de-partment, was arrested today on thrae warrants charging theft of money from his employers. Three in-formations sworn out by Frank Kerr, license inspector, allege separate thefts of \$500, \$249 and \$10. It is stated that further charges will be made-

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C. S. Muskoka, Sunday school collection Saskatchewan Prov. Branch, Re-gina, Sask. Sinclair, Miss Margaret, Clinton, Out who joined the flying corps from the Canadians, was tonight gazetted flight 5.25 commander. He was promoted to captain in July and received the military 5061.00 cross for attacking and destroying an airship. He has one brother in the air service and another a Canadian signaler. GORKY'S PAPER CHANGES NAME.

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 1< London, Sept. 16 .- Maxim Gorky's 40.00 newspaper, Novaia Zchisn (New Life) reappeared Saturday morning under the name Svovodnaia Zchisn (Free 1.50 the name Svovodnaia Zchisn (Free Life), according to a Reuter despatch 400:00 from Petrograd. **Eyes Tired?** 32.00 6283.50 372.82 If your eyes are tired and over-30.00 worked; if they itch, ache, burn or-45.00 smart, go to any drug store and get 100.00 a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop 4.00 one tablet in a fourth of a glass of 100.00 water and use to bathe the eyes from 25.00 two to four times a day. You will 75.00 be surprised at the rest, relief and 20.00 comfort Bon-Opto brings.

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THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 17 1917 YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS MURRAY STORE ! DAILY BUSINESS HOURS: MURRAY-KAY. LIMITED 17-31 King St. East. KAY STORE : Open at 8.30 a.m. 36-38 King St. West HONOR DEAD HEROES ROADSIDE MARKET Close at 5.30 p.m. PRESS FOR ACTION It's the Woman's Standby---a Tailored Suit **BEATS THE FAIR** AT EARLSCOURT IN RAILWAY DEAL These Paris and New York Models Are Interesting North Toronto Ratepayers Impressive Memorial Service Unionville Besieged By Motor-It's true, isn't it ? Season in and season out the real standby costume of the average woman is the smart ists Looking for Fresh Under Auspices of Wax Impatient Over the suit. Worn with a trim tailored blouse, its the ideal costume for the morning-in the B. I. A. Eggs and Butter. Metropolitan Purchase. the afternoon, with the blouse changed for one of more fanciful design, you're ready for the little tea, the meeting or the round of visits. WAR VETERANS SPEAK SUPPLY WAS LIMITED NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY Not hard to account for the popularity of the suit, is it? Committee Appointed to Get Sergts. Wayman and Turley Kennedy Road Was Almost It is, therefore, a real pleasure to be able to speak so enthusiastically about the exceedingly attractive models that we have ready for your choosing. There are suits from noted Parisian designers, as Blocked By Steady Stream Tell of Life in the Reduced Fare for the well as those from the finest New York tailors. Don't put off making your selection - she who of Motor Cars. Trenches. hesitates is often lost-especially is this the case with the French models, which are sa Wounded Soldiers. priced that they're rapidly disappearing. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Pride in the grandeur of sacrifice was Successful in point of numbers be-The purchase of the Metropolitan We describe herewith two New York models and two of Parisian origin. Railway was the chief matter under the dominant thought of the assembly yond the most sanguine hopes of its which crowded the Royal George The-Charming New York Model Dresses for Afternoon Wear, Prices \$47.50 to \$72.50 You can't get on without such dresses-some of them are in delicate colorings, but many of them are in the practical dark shades that are so uncommonly useful. Models on the latter order are usually provided with embroidered collar of white Georgette or fine white batiste. Here are a few of them-though the mere And the second of the second of the words don't do them justice. DRESS OF BLACK CHARMEUSE combined with dark grey Georgette, the whole bodice and upper part of the skirt of Georgette, lovely grey chenille embroidery being used on the satin with charm-ing effect. Price About the Baby-"Isn't he just sweet?" "Let me hold him!" "Don't you think he's the image of his daddy?" CORNFLOWER BLUE SATIN DRESS, the front and back panels of skirt embroidered in corn-flower blue silk and silver, the side panels of Georgette, the whole mounted on shell pink silver cloth. The effect is indescribably opakesque. A lovely silver lace collar gives a suitable finish. Price That's the way we talk when we gather adoringly round the new baby's cradle. And it's because we all love the baby that there's certain fascination there's certain fascination about everything connected with him. Our Nursery Sec-tion, for instance; grown-ups and children alike love to visit this bright little department.

This Brushed Wool Sweater Murray-Kay Special, \$6.50

There's not a Brushed Wool Sweater Coat to compare with It-we're proud to call it the "Murray-Kay Special," for we know it's a credit to the whole house.

You'll find this eminently desirable Sweater Coat in our Knit Goods Section. It's beautifully knitted from fine brushed w and has a white detachable collar, which washes to perfection The colors in which it may be had are Saxe blue, maize, manve, Paddy green, silver grey, tan, olive green and black. The price...... \$6.50

The Army Locker a Good Trunk for Soldiers Here's a trunk that is much liked by military men; we call it the Army Locker. This trunk is 30 inches long, 12 inches deep,

16 inches wide. It has a tray 29 Inches long and 14 inches wide, also three compartments, each 9 by 14 inches. The construction is 3-ply vul-All cor hers are bound with brass pro-tectors. The lock, hinges and clamps are brass, the lining is of linen. This Army Locker is on sale in our Trunk Section

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It's so attractively arranged with furniture for the nursery-

Bassinettes of natural wicker, each on frame, but detachable therefrom. Untrimmed, \$9.00.

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the big bath, made of rubber and collapsible \$5.00 White Enamel Clothes Rack \$4.50 Wardrobes, beautifully trimmed Baby Baskets. Untrimmed, \$1.25 to \$2.50; trimmed, \$5.00 to \$7.50

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You have heard of the ostrich's habit of hiding his head ? For many seasons this great bird has been, figuratively speaking, hiding his tail, too, for ostrich feathers have not been in Dame Fashion's good graces. But now, behold the return of this graceful hat trimming ! The latest advice from New York is that the ostrich feather is again in high favor, and Toronto follows suit immediately :

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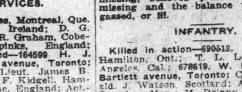
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now which will forestall Canadian demands. It is said that about one-third of the coal supply of Toronto has been stored away. The other two-thirds economy alone, or thrift for its own sake, is the main object of the pro- the coal supply of Toronto has been sent campalign. When this is fully stored away. The other two-thirds understood, perhaps a readier and represents the quantity, the lack of completer response will be made to the food controller's appeal. It is not bis desire that the people of Canada state of affairs seems to have crossed for the allies are pursuing the ideals which the desire that the people of Canada shall go on short commons as long as shall go on short commons as long as they can substitute healthful and economic varieties of food which they that we ought to save a month's coal have not been in the habit of using. for the staples which they have been If the coal controller will control the but altimately certain, will bring the accustomed to, and which are now weather we shall all be happy to autocratic will, and will dig required in Europe for our allies and save six months' coal, but Jack Frost graves of unscrupulous schemes of their armies. If it be asked why the has a most erratic way with him, world aggression and of military substitutes cannot be sent to Europe, and for all anyone knows there may tyranny.' that is answered by a reference to be the severest winter on record. This fore the allied nations, and this ideal the conditions of freight and other ought to give the coal controller shi-matters which makes it more econ- vers, when it is considered that we matters which makes it more econ- vers, when it is considered that we is to be saved. omic in every way to send the less are not prepared even for a mild bulky foods across the ocean and use winter. Our own Commissioner Harris is suffer." the substitutes here. . also a fuel controller, but we have U. S. OFFICERS SEIZE GOLD It will be seen then that the cam. heard nothing comforting from him, peign hs essentially a substitution and it is a bad sign, with no encourcampaign, and what the people are agment in it for ordinary people, to asked to do is not to eat less or to hear Mayor Church abusing Control- Secret Hoarding Discovered Probstint themselves, nor to deprive ler Cameron. If there were plenty of themselves of necessary elements of coal, or the prospect of plenty of coal, nourishment, but to seak these elewe take it that Commissioner Harris ments in other forms than the wheat would have told the mayor and the and beef, bacon and eggs, which are mayor would have been quite amiable. His wrath is a disturring dials Saturday boarded a Spanish s needed across the ocean. There is a more bountiful corn crop token Last winter's shortage was largely due to the divagations of the Grand pean port and seized \$40,300 in gold in America than has been before. Every meal made of corn products saves a meal of wheat products for Trunk Railway. If the same state of some one in Europe. This is the railway service is in store for Onprinciple and the spirit of the camtario from this road as last year then paign. If the people will take it up the coal situation is one that demands the immediate and unremitting in this spirit and sign the pledge attention of all the authorities concard and follow the recommendations cerned until it has been settled, and gold, save under license. made conscientiously, no great hardsettled for the safety, if not for the ship need bo involved, and the design convenience of the people. There is of the food controller will be mater a gleam of hope in the statement of lalized in the amount of staple food Sir Thomas White that the Grand her submarines with neutral ships. set free for export. Trunk might be taken over by the In Ontario the oat crop has been government at an early date, but as exceptional, and this offers another he does not appear to have had the opportunity to save wheat for Eurcoal situation especially in mind in one. A meal of oat meal or any other making this statement, we would be product of this cereal releases so over-sanguine to depend for relief much wheat for European consumpfrom this cause alone.

Convalescent soldiers at Whitby ospital are building a hydroplane.

hospital are building a hydroplane. Toronto Leafs make sure of the pen-nant by winning two games against Rochester. Joseph Chartrand, the dangerous maniac, who escaped from the Ham-ilton asylum, is still at large.

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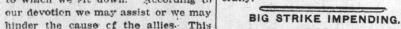
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tion. The campaign is directed, We believe the board of trade would therefore, in the first place, to helpdo well once more to take a hand in ing the people in Europe who are the situation, not merely as it affighting our battles for us. We can fects business and industrial interests. but for the sake of the public genhelp the war to be won at every meal to which we sit down. According to erally.



San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- Negotiais the real meaning of the pledge card promise, and in this light we can tions between the conference committees of the California metal trade ascommend it to the citizens generally. sociations, the organization of em-They are helping to win the war at ployers and the iron trades council, composed of 35 unions, in an effort to breakfast, at dinner, at supper, to the extent they substitute wholesome and avert a threatened strike of 25,060 average the state of diet and thus here next Monday, were abruptly set free the food material of war broken off late today without a settlewhich is needed to give us victory in ment. Europe.

TECK. HUGHES OUTPUT.

Objecting to the Antidote. "The Teck-Hughes Gold Mines mill re-It is difficult to understand the port for August (running time 72.44 per point of yiew of those who feel or average heads, \$8.77.

Costly Struggle.

in the great struggle, said: 'The struggle is stern and costly, but the

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"No ideal, no victory, will ever b possessed until we have learned to

ON SPANISH STEAMER

ably Intended for German Submarine.

d dals Saturday boarded a Spanish steamer here shortly before the vessel was scheduled to depart for a Euro-pean port and seized \$40,800 in gold secreted in a barrel of salt pork that formed a part of the ship's stores. An investigation conducted by the ship's crew, charged with violating President Wilson's proclamation of Sept. 10, profhibiting the exportation of gold, save under license. A Gulf Port, Sept. 16 .--- Customs offi-

Prayer Instinctive. "Prayer is an instinctive thing; in every Officials were inclined to the belief, they said, that the gold bears some reheart there is an upward and an outward

mind.

The bishop then preached a powerful

preferred, the control may be given to the children. One of our Deposit Pass **RETURNED SOLDIERS** Books may prove to be an important influence in the education of your boy EXPECTED TOMORROW or girl in the habit of thrift. Many a uccessful man owes his start in life Two Hundred and Thirty-Six to a little capital accumulated for him

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such as home guard, etc. Twenty-six are for immediate discharge, and the remaining 71 are for further

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Returned soldiers who arrived on

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exposes the causes of the high prices Highland aven obtaining on all hands. Throughout the country-in fact, throughout the world-the people, rich

throughout the world—the people, rich and poor, are crying, "Food, food, give us food, or we die." Our country is at war. Our allies look to us for food and yet more food. It is not too much to guess that this great world-war— the titank struggle of the ages—may be won or lost on Canadian and Am-Curric said to me. "We have buried erican farms. The farmers bend to the soil. The

ARD LUNGING IN EVERY HEART IN EVERY HEART

Impressive Sermon Preached ates, "Food, food, give us food, lest we no longer have strength to withstand the towns."

Why should these things be? In By Bishop of Fredericton at Holy Trinity. in that country, is grinding the com-mon people in its insatiable desire for profits. Are there no food monopolists doing the same ill-work in Canada? Nay, to ask the question is to get it answered. With everything at a pro-

'That is a clear, distinct challenge to our faith," said the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rich. ardson of Fredericton last night at the Church of the Holy Trinity when he had read as his text the seventh verse of the seventh chapter of St. Matthew's gospel. "Ask and ye shall receive." "There is no thoughtful person here to-night who does not know the difficulty of prayer, but there is no loop-hole in the challenge of the text. Yet it seems to conflict with our own experience, and we wonder, what it all means. But no single saying of Scripture is to be read by it-

saying of Scripture is to be read by it-self alone, and this must be borne in

an increase in the price of milk after October 1. Two United States officers are killed British troops advance along the Bergian front, east of Westhoek, and improve their positions. German troops are defeated on the in motor car accident at Niagara

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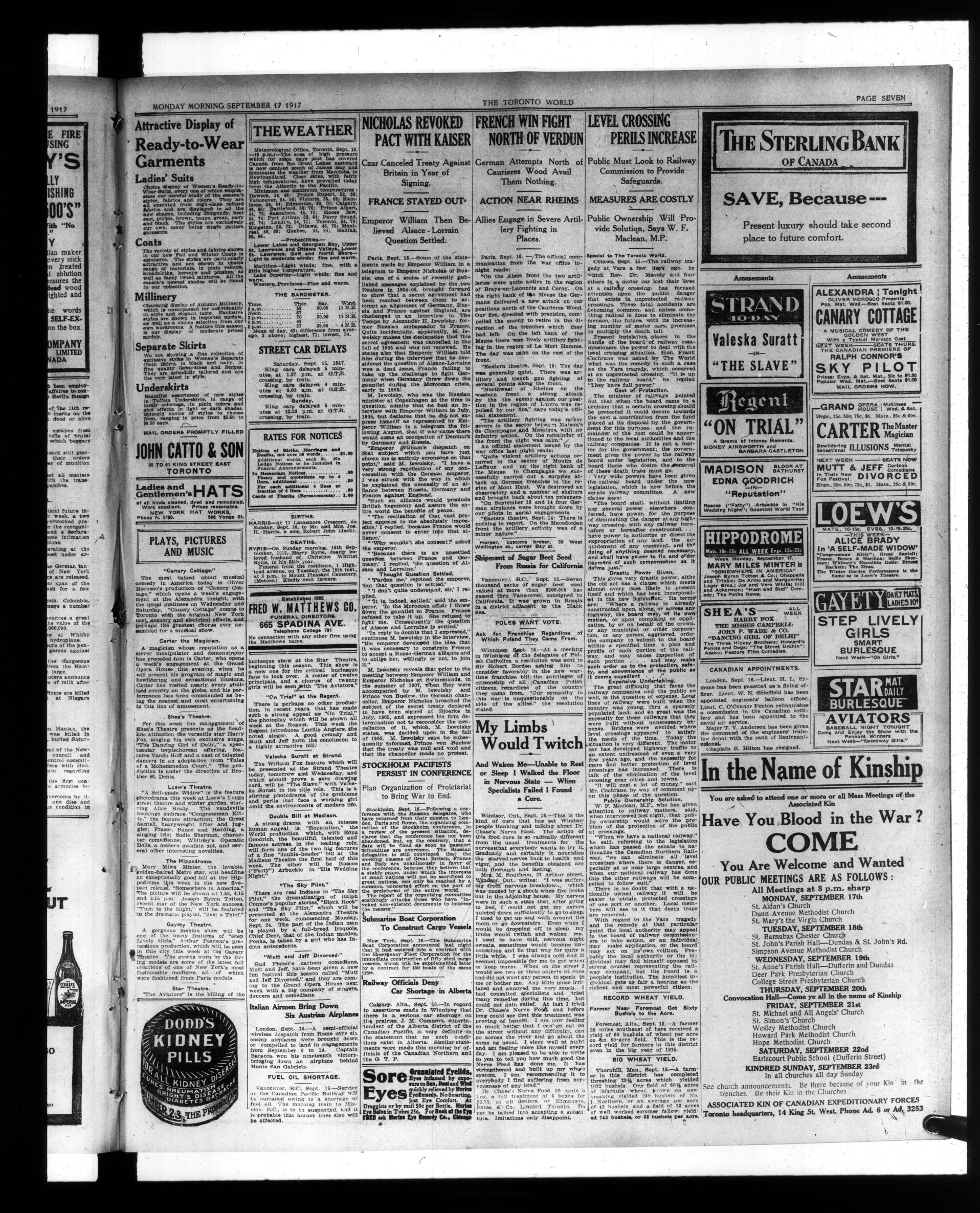
THE WAR.

Capt. Edward Gordon Hanlan, the Toronto aviator, who was killed in an accident in England, buried Saturand General Korniloff and General Lokomsky are under arrest. the United States, in Canada, there is food in plenty. But in the United States the food trust, the most crimi-cabinet, the composition of which will day. P. T. Magrath, president of the New-

foundland legislative council and chairman of the food control committee of that island, confers with Hon. W. J. Hanna in Toronto regarding supplies for the island. Men eligible under 'the first con-

doing the same ill-work in Canada? Nay, to ask the question is to get it answered. With everything at a pro-hibitive price, and yet with abundance all around us, the blame must surely be placeable somewhere. And "The Public Be Damned" shows us most convincingly where it should be placed. closures at Washington, where it was







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OMAR KHAYYAM HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS **BEATS HOURLESS** Havre de Grace, Sept. 15 .- The races nere today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Maiden two-year-old Great Finish in Feature Event and up, 51/2 furlongs;

1. All Bright, 115 (Byrne), \$6,10, \$3.60. on Closing Day at Bel-\$2.80. 2. Onward, 115 (Ambrose), \$6.70, \$4.10. 8. Austral, 115 (Louder), \$3.10. Time 1.11. Dalwood, Drill Master, Simon Pure, Alderberry, Ormlos, Brown Berrie, Millrace also ran. SECOND RACE-Selling, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles: 1. Abdon, 133 (Contwell), \$5.60, \$4.10, \$2.40. mont Park.

Betmont Race Track, Sept. 15.—The Irtain was rung down at Belmont Park r the season today. An event which ds on a par with the greatest thoronessed in the running of the Realization. Omar Khayyam (1997) (Smith), \$3.80. Time 4.24 Bamboo, Brasenose, Jesuit riess a nod for the three-year-

\$5.10. 3. Rhomb, 150 (Smith), \$3.80. Time 4.24. Bamboo, Brasenose, Jesuit, Phil T., Masterful and Mystic Light also ran mpionship of the year. They tooth and nail thruout the final Butwell went to his whip and THIED RACE-Three years and up,

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Colborne, Sept. 15.—The speed contests at Colborne and Haldimand W. Agricul-tural Fair were very interesting events. Dr. Benson of Napanee acted as start-er. Following were the competitors and IRD RACE-Two-year-Sids, selling, 6 furlongs, straight: 1. Alleen O., 104 (Webster), 5 to 2, 4 to 5.1 to 3. 2. Ballast, 117 (McAtee), 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4. 3. Phalaris, 100 (Troise), 18 to 5, 6 to

results: Free-for-all, mile heat— Herman Wenger, Elmhurst, Keene Dod L., A. Boven, Orono..... Roy Patchen, J. E. Alyea, Col-horne 3. Phalaris, 100 (170:se), 18 to 5, 5 to 5. 1 to 2. Time 1.11. Lady Eileen, Dick Miller and Sir Oracle also ran. FOURTH RACE—Three years and up, Lawrence Realization Stakes, \$3000 add-ed. one mile and a half: 1. Omar Khayyam, 126 (Buxton), 3 to 5. borne 2.50 class, half mile heat— edilia, Elmhurst, Keene ank McKeron, Elmhurst, Frank McKeron, Elmnurst, Keene Pathseeker, Dr. Johnson, Port

Hourless, 126 (Buxton), 13 to 10 and *Buckboard, 116 (Schuttinger), 40 to Time, 2.33 2-5. *Added starter; only three starters. FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, fillies and mares, one mile: 1. Julian Leon, 126 (Butwell), 9 to 5,

to 5, 1 to 3. 2. Dorcas, 114 (Robinson), 4 to 1, 3 to SMOKY JOE FANNED SIXTEEN.

Queen of the Water, 103 (McAtee), Brantford, Sept. 16.—The Twentieth

TODAY'S ENTRIES CHARITY COMPETITION This was the twenty-second year of play. East has now won 12 matches and west 10. About \$500 was raised for AT HAVRE DE GRACE Havre de Grace, Sept. 15 .- Entries for day's races: IRST RACE-Selling,

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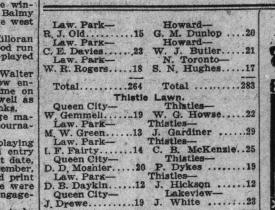
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This was the twenty-second year of play. East has now won 12 matches and west 10. About \$500 was raised for the Home for Incurable Children and the Red Cross Society. Oaklands and Park-dale did not play in the contest, but con-tributed their share to the fund. Six rinks of ladies played. The west had a majority of 37 shots. The games played on the Canada lawn gave an even 100 majority for the west. J. J. Whitmore, West Toronto, the winner of the Bainy Beach Trophy, played al Queen City, and had a lead of 19 shots before Phillp scored at all. With one end to play Everitt, of the Maple Leaf club, was five up on Morgan Jellett, of Victoria. Jellett then scored a seven end. Charlie Kelk scored the only eight end reported. Kelk finished just eight up on C. E. Boyd, with "Bill" Sykes playing third. Brooks, of Law-rence Park, could not get out of the 13 hole, and was beaten, 41 to 13, by Lundy, of Howard. R. Gibson, of the Canada club, turned in the largest score of the day, 44 shots. Kincade, Toronto, and Lundy, Howard, were laiso high scorers with over 40. Dr. Paul was another who could not set out of the 13 hole, and was tie-feated by Grindley, of Riverdale, by 81 to 13. E./C toath, of the Thistles, the win-2000 RACE-Selling, steeplechase, scond RACE-Selling, steeplechase, sar-olds and up, about 2 miles: ferion II.....151 Royal Spinner...143 tain Chasatt 745 Bamboo 128 THIRD RACE-Purse, 2-year-olds, 51/2

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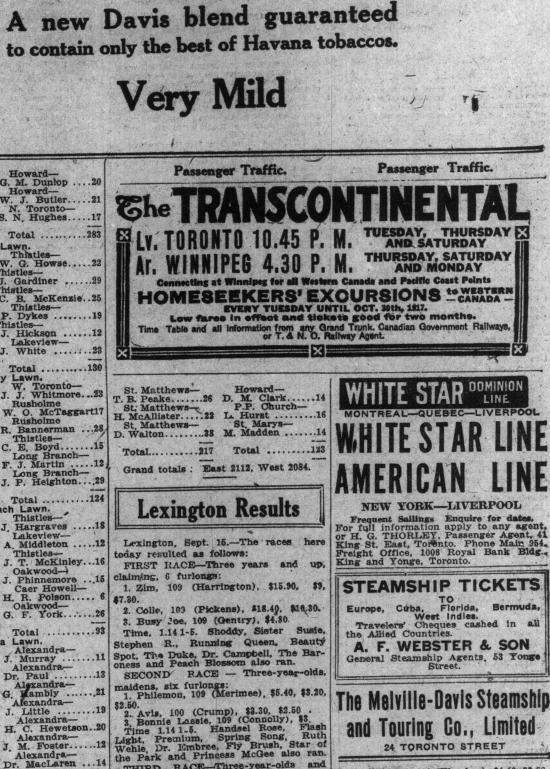


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WORLD'S "HELPERS" Conducted by Society---Mrs. Edmund Phillips Children Cheer Wounded Men

Her Excellency the Duchess of Dev-onshire has graciously extended her patronage to the prisoners of war fete to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at "Lindenelm," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Southam, at Rockliffe. Her Excellency the Duchess of Dev-onshire will be a patroness for the street fair to be held in Montreal next meet in aid of patriodite work.

week in aid of patriotic work. Lieut.-Col. Herbert Bruce, who is with the headquarters of the British army at Havre, is expected back in Canada immediately to contest one of the Toronto ridings at the coming Dominion election.

Captain Roscoe, who is now in com-mand of the 200 American cadets now mand of the 200 American cadets now under instruction in Canada, is a West Point man who has seen 23 years' service with the American army. Capt. Roscoe saw active service at the battle of Lanto and in the Philippines. Capt. Gilder, formerly in command, has re-turned to the United States to organize the aviation camp in Texas for winter training.

Mr. Anmstrong, of the parliament buildings, escorted a party of 25 ladies to Niagara yesterday, who will assist in gathering the peach crop. While at Niagara they will live in tents un-

der military discipline. Captain G. Mel Brock, No. 10, West-ern University Base Hospital, Sea-ford, England, has returned to Cana-

da on three months' leave. Captain and Mrs. Gooderham Mit-chell went to St. Catharines yester-day to see their son who is at Ridley College, and motored up to the Clif-ton Inn for luncheon, returning to own last night. Mrs. Geo. Hees has returned from

New York. Miss Lulu Crowther is in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. Jack D. Moodie,

Homewood avenue.

Major Bertram Hooper, chaplain, of the Canadians at Ramsgate Hospital, received an ebony walking cane from the crippled Canadians on the occa-sion of the hospital being removed elsewhere. Major Hooper has been particularly successful among the many incapacitated Canadians at Ramsgate, and is in charge of seven other hospitals for Canadians in the same neighborhood.

Mrs. A. J. Somerville, Atherley, is staying at the Biltmore, New York. Miss Mildred Jones, Kingston, is in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sydney

Jones, Jackes avenue. The engagement is announced of Margaret Edith, dnly daughter of Mr. W. W. Cory, C.M.G., deputy minister of the interior, and Mrs. Cory, to Mr. Alfred Bertram Rosevear, son of Mr. and, Mrs. W. H. Rosevear, Montreal. The marriage will take place quietly

"PUBLIC BE DAMNED" COMING TO STRAND

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vernon Smith in Ottawa. With Offerings of Flowers Mrs. Clive Pringle, Cobourg, is going to Ottawa this week. Miss Althea Hazen arrived in Ot-tawa from her home in St. John, N.B., and is staying with her father, Hon. J. Douglas Hazen, at the Chateau Laurter

Flower day for the soldiers is over Laurter at last. For two weeks, children in Mrs. Ganong, who has spent the summer at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, all parts of the city have been looking forward eagerly to the day when has returned to town. Mrs. J. C. Roper, who has been in Muskoka and Toronto, has returned they as "Helpers" could take their floral offerings to our wounded men.

Muskoka and Toronto, has returned to Ottawa.
Capt. Gordon Dingle, who went over-seas with the Third Battalion, Q. O. R., nind was wounded at the Somme, where he won his commission, has been appoint-ed instructor in bayonet fighting and physical drill at West Sandling Camp. His parents live in Galley avenue.
Mrs. Ambrose Small and little Miss Marguerite Clarke have returned from Montreal, where they were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Cox.
Mr. Jake Saunders left hist night to spend a month in Atlantio City, return-ing to New York in time for the world series baseball games.
Mrs. Alexander Murray, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Blackett Robinson, in Ottawa.
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Another romance of the war comes to light in the recent announcement of the engagement of Private Allan Geddes of the Princess Patricias, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geddes, Calsary, to Miss Thereas Blackie. V. A.D., of the Third Robert Blackie. W. A.D. of the Third Robert Blackie. W. A.D. of the Third Robert Blackie. W. M. C.A. secter-itary at Braatiof On Canada. accom-panied by her brother, Mr. Robert Blackie, who is a member of a prominent Scotth family, has zailed for Canada. accom-panied by her brother, Mr. Robert Blackie, Mrs. Blackie Elean Byram has returned.
Mins Edward Files Burster and Mrs. Gord, and Mrs. Hodgson are at the from and Mrs. Hodgson are at the from abait of this month. Major and Mrs. Hodgson are at the from shell from England.
Miss Hazel Elean Byram has returned. Mas Hazel Elean Byram has returned mas engrey Hitch helper feel the jour-ney had not been in valm.

Alfred Bertram Rosevear, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosevear, Montreal. The maritage will take place quietly in October. Mrs. Lay, Walkerton, is the guest of her brother, Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, at the latter's country house at Kingsmere, Que. Mrs. John Dick, Cobourg, is in Ot-tawa. Mr. Hedleigh E. Bond has been the ----



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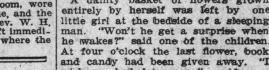
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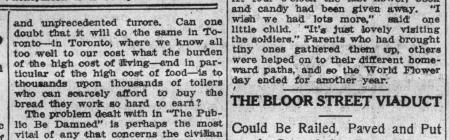
Be Damned," the gigantic exposure of inhabitants of any of the beligerent the food speculators and food monothe food spectrators and food mode-polists which will be presented at the Strand Theatre by Manager Robson for the entire week of September 24, is coming to Toronto, has already created intense interest. Already en-quiries have been pouring in-particu-larly from housewiyes-asking for de-progaganda with an irresistible ap-progaganda with an irresistible ap-created in the section of the food supply, and but its price control. The picture is frankly a propaganda one-and it is propaganda with an irresistible ap-created in the section of the food supply, and but its price control. The picture is frankly a propaganda with an irresistible ap-created in the section of the food supply, and but its price control. The picture is frankly a propaganda with an irresistible aplarly from housewives-asking for delarly from housewives asking for de-larly from housewives asking for de-tails of the photoplay. And the indi-cations are that there will not be a vacant seat at the Strand on any of the days, or at any of the perform-ances in that week. ances in that week. It should be noted that wherever the

film has been shown in the United States it has created an unparalleled

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Damned" when it comes to the Strand ed just as they will be when the bridge Theatre. is put in commission. The World has been informed that In short, "The Public Be Damned" is a convincing presentation, in seven there would no difficulty in putting magnificent and spectacular reels, of down the ties for the street car rails, the case against the monopolists. It bedding them in and then placing the

concerns not only every individual wooden blocks on the roadways and householder in this country or on this between the rails in less than eight weeks. There are ties and rails and blocks continent, but also the millions upon

millions of nearly starving people on the other side of the great pond. Her- sufficient therefor now in the city. bert Hoover, now food controller for the United States, has exposed before for rails, ties, block paving, completing the United States Senate the condi-tions which are the subject of this use would be less than \$50,000, and as in "The Public Be Danned." For that less than eight weeks.

matter, he looms large in the world. The big expenditure that is to come For on his success or non-success in in connection with the viaduct-some his office must, to a certain extent, of the opponents to the early use of the depend the issue of this war.

bridge say half a million dollars-will be for the approach to the bridge at Danforth avenue; for the new street U. S. SUBMARINE SINKS.

pavement and rails in Rosedale be-tween the two viaducts; for the new

the big viaduct. But a temporary noad between the two viaducts and another at the Danforth end would cost a few thousand dollars, and the bridge could be put in commission and give a fairly good service in eight weeks at a cost of less than \$50.000 in all. The contractors for the big viaduct

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have finished their work and it is now ready for the rails and the wooden blocking. That's the present significant fact

CONGRATULATES REGIMENT. About 200 men attached to the About 200 men attached to the discharged at New York and came to Mississauga Horse Regiment turned out for rife practice at the Long Branch ranges yesterday under the Branch ranges yesterday under the

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APPRECIATES THE WORK None of this concerns the 1700 feet of BLOW RECEIVED IN PLAY **OF NEEDLEWORK GUILD** CAUSES SOLDIER'S DEATH Mrs. Van Koughnet of the Toronto After a month's suffering from an abscess on the left temple, Second branch of Queen Mary's Needlework Air Mechanic G. Stewart of the Royal Guild has received the following let-Flying Corps, died at the Base Hos-pital on Saturday morning. The wound on the temple was originally ter from Buckingham Palace acknowledging gifts for the troops, the result of a Queen's birthday shower beld by due to his being struck by a pitched

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due to his being struck by a plotted helmet while playing with some of his comrades at Armour Heights Avi-ation Camp, where he was stationed. Before joining the Flying Corps he was a sailor and was in action with his ship in the Dardanelles, but was discharged at New York and came to

Washington. Sept. 16.—A United States submarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port Friday morning, the navy department announced tonight, but there was no loss of life. The cause has not yet been determined. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port Friday morning, the regiment on its proficiency at an atlantic port Friday morning, the navy department announced tonight, but there was no loss of life. The cause has not yet been determined. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port Friday morning, the navy department announced tonight, but there was no loss of life. The cause has not yet been determined. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at navy department announced tonight, but there was no loss of life. The cause has not yet been determined. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at navy department announced tonight, but there was no loss of life. The cause has not yet been determined. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at new Glan road bridge that has to be built from Howard street over the Rosedale ravine. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at new Glan road bridge that has to be built from Howard street over the Rosedale ravine. Farence ranges yestering under the most required, and her majesty feels sure that they will be highly appre-any regiment in the city. Farence ranges yestering under the states submarine sank at her dock at sure that they will be highly appre-cated by our brave men."

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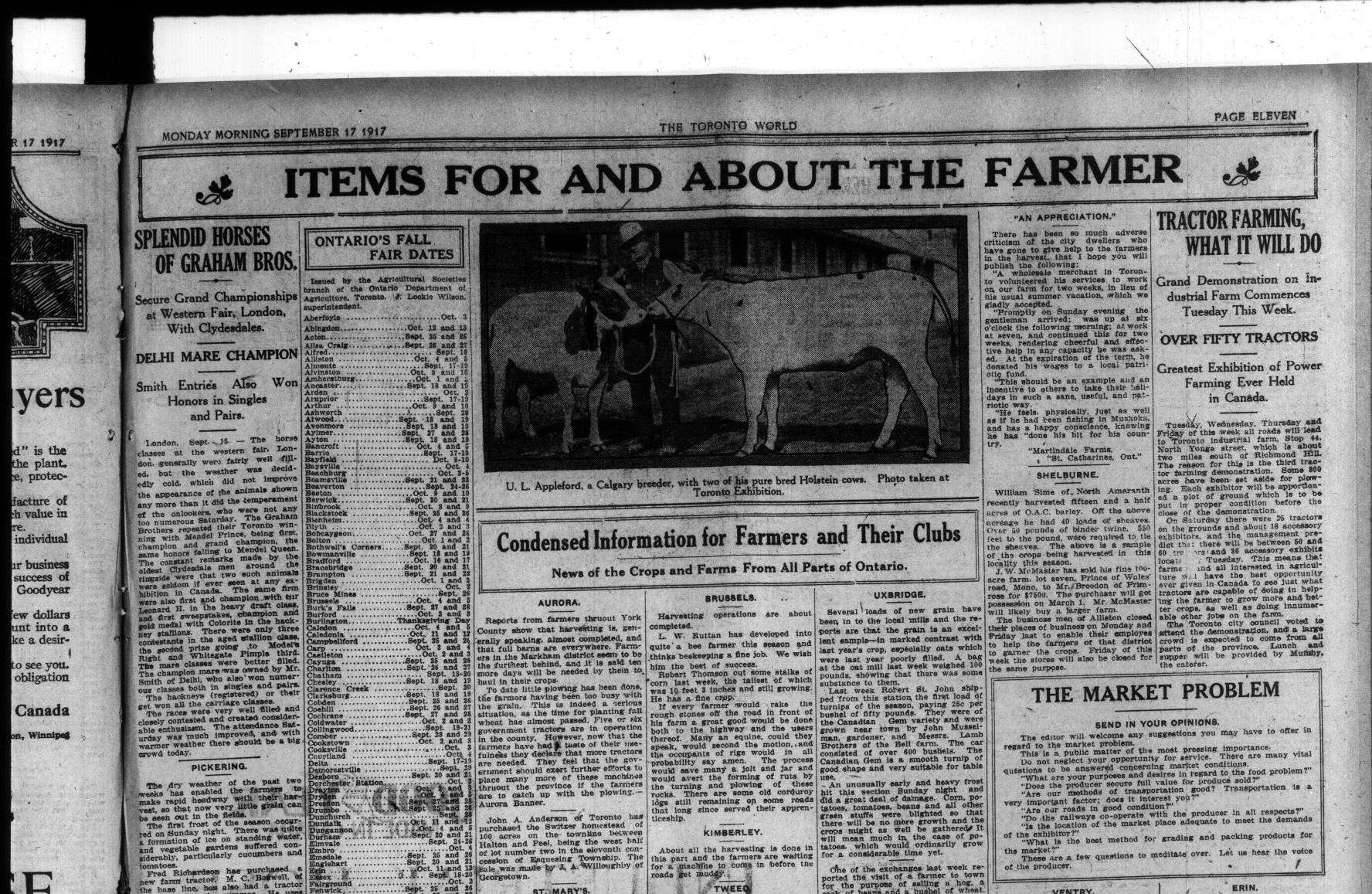
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Polly and Her Pals By Sterrell ASHUR'S DENTISTRY ISN'T EXACTLY PAINLESS. 3-8 3-8 I WOULDN'T TELL Y' NUTHIN' 1 HOW'D ! KNOW ? ILL HAVE THE LAW ON WRONG, UNK. JESS TOSS SHE'D BACK-FIRE ? YOU FER PRACTICIAL J ONE ME THE BRICK AN' YER.) I AINT NO Two TOOTH'LL BE OUT W T WITHOUT A LICENSE. REGULAR, THREE JIFFY! Y'DERN SCAB! DENTIST! LIFFO STERRETT. 5-14

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	the base line, has also had a traves in use during the summer. He uses	Fenwick	Sept. 25 and 26	ST. MARY'S.	TWEED	sack of beans and a bushel of wheat.	VENTRY.	ERIN.
1 in	it in plowing, hauling in grain, chan	Feversham	Oct. 6 and 8	The fruit crop in this section is		After disposing of these he bought a Ford car, a new suit of clothes, a	Harvesting is well advanced and	E. Barbour was one of the most
Ne-production of the	of horses is usually used.	Florence	Oct. 4 and 5	poor this year. The apple crop is	several heavy frosts within the past	dress for his wife and each of his	"the best crop for many years" is the	successful sheep exhibitors at the re- cent Toronto Exhibition, winning five
	of horses is as a surphaged	Forest	Oct. 9 and 10	almost nil. The few apples that were	several heavy frosts within the past week and considerable damage to to- matoes, cucumbers, pumpkins, etc., has resulted.	four daughters. The balance of mis	opinion of all. Cutting is nearly fin-	first prizes, three seconds, four thirds
E	I. J. Farrell of Oshawa has purchased the 75-acre farm in Esquesing Town-	Ft. William and Pt. Frankford	Arthur. Sept. 18-29 Sept. 20 and 21	seemed to have dropped off. The plum	resulted.	years' back subscription, to his local		
	shin belonging to William Cooper.	Frankville	Oct. 11 and 12	crop is almost a total failure. Pears and grapes are the only fruit that	CORNWALL	Land The had two more nors, tut	in the fields. The shortage of not	at Ottoms whore he will no doubt
00000	Sale was made by J. A. Windustry,	Galetta	Sept. 26 and 27	have materialized this season. The		does not intend to sell them until the	Tempe McPherson and Sons raised a	be just as successful. His famous Oxford Downs have a provincial repu-
	Georgetown.	Galt	Oct. 4 and 5	have materialized this vegetable crops hay, grain, corn and vegetable crops are abundant. As most of the fruits, with the exception of berries, will	after Tosemh Two has sold nor lafin	family are ready to take a trip to	wing to the harn on the Sinclair farm	tation
the H	J. D. Coleman has purchased 150	Georgetown	Sept. 25 and 26	with the exception of berries, will have to be imported, the prices will	Commentation who will occupy it next	Europe, to see the Dattienends where	last week. It is 28x40 feet on a stone foundation. The wall under the barn	T D Duch showed us on Tuesday.
	J. D. Coleman has particular acres near Acton belonging to A. J.	Goderich		have to be imported, the prices will	March. The farm has been in posses-		monon was built two feet higher in the	the finest lot of onions that we have seen for some time. He had three
	Thomas.	Gore Bay	Oct. 2 and 3	have to be imported, the prices will be considerably higher than last year.	sion of the Tyo family for 100 years, the bill of sale being made by Gabriel	MIDEAITU.	when all 18 Com-	wows each 15 rode long, but he cer-
	Tomos Britton of Uxbridge	Gorne	'Oct. 4	- AND AND	the bin of said ound the Locoph	A farmer brought into town last	pleted it will be one of the best,	tainly had a big yield from such a small plot, and all of them so even
		Grand Valley Gravenhurst			man and mitnessed by Joseph 10011		HORNING'S MILLS.	in size
	 Township, woh mis print pronto butter in pound rolls at the Toronto Exhibition. 	Haliburton	Sept. 28	Sept. 11.—This district suffered a	and Joseph Jasma. It is quite an in-	he tried to sell. He offered them as low as \$1.25 per bag, but he was	The second se	T Wood of this town, purch-
IRI	Exilioron	Harriston		severe frost last night. Beans, corn, and tomatoes were chiefly affected.	and Joseph Jasma. It is quite an in- teresting old document, legibly writ- ten and still in good condition.	unable to dispose of them, and he	Harvest is going on very well. The weather has been all that could be	ased last spring, from an American nursery, 150 strawberry plants known
	ill soon he all done, and	Harrowsmith	Gent 27 and 28	The damage cannot so farmer near			desired for harvest, and all crops are	as the Everhearing variety, and true
	fall seems to be coming very fast. We	Highgate	Öct. 12 and 13	Port Stanley told the Western Fair	ORANGEVILLE.	same potatoes were brought to town almost six weeks ago and because the	worw good Some are thru.	to the name, they have blossomed and
ALTERNAR .						learner could not get \$6 per bag ne	house the mith some frost. It is	last most he brought to this office
fras all	have had some neavy nosts for time of year. The one Sunday night finished all the vines in the gardens	Ingersoll	Oct. 1 and 2	and that many farms were similarly	purchased the Jas. Montgomery farm	the state them back home. NOW LINGS	a little early for snow. It is hoped	some fine samples which were per-
Res and	around here.	Iron Bridge	Sept. 26 and 27	stricken.	of 70 acres on the Prince of Wales	had been over the road for the second time with no hope of disposal other		to the then our ordinary (anadian
		Kagawong	a and a	Messrs. Wm. and Jas. Warmington	of 70 acres on the Frince of water road, near Camilla. We understand that the purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$3,000.	time with no hope of disposal other than being fed to the pigs. If he	1.000	They are still blossoming
1 . N. 194	Yonge Street North. Will Reilly has been doing extensive repairs to his barn by having the roof shingled.	Keene	Sept. 27 and 28	sent into this office one pea stem	neighborhood of \$3,000.	hadn't been a hog this farmer could	LIADEVILLE	Land will continue to so until the irost
	manaing to his harn by having the root	Kilsyth	Sept 20 and 21	contained 67 Dea pods averaging	Jailes Drown, requelly large elm	have soo but as he wanted nearly	to many an an an an collowed the	and will contain to be be looking for a big yield all summer.—Erin Advo-
	shingled.	Kingston	Sept. 25-27	peas each, which means a production	Caledon, has an unusually large elm tree on his farm. The trunk is seven feet two inches in diameter five feet	\$100 he fooled himself.	heavy frost on Monday night. We	cate.
	NATE labor	Kirkton		of about 885 peas from one been	land tring inches in diameter five feet		have for warmer weather again.	ARNOTT.
g to	The cutting frosts of the past few	Lakeside		Fergus Hens Hend	and the tree is ulu-	SALEM,	A few of our farmers have finished	- A A
h is	nights have worked irreparable injury	Lambeth	Oct. 13	Riceville Sept. 27	portionatery tan.	Harvesting is a thing of the past	harvest. Threshing has begun with Charles Haw and Peter Myers again	Albert Curtis, of Arnott, purchased
oh is n the agate	The cutting frosts of the past few nights have worked irreparable injury to tender vegetables. While corn has not generally been much affected, al-	Lansdowne	Sept. 20 and 21	Richmond	CHATSWORTH.	with nearly all the farmers in this	Charles Haw and Peter Myers again on duty.	30 head of yearling cattle recently,
ties	ready harvesting has begun as a result	Lindsay		Ridgetown	Tohn Duff motored to Tara this	locality.		
ture	of the early frosts.	Lion's Head		Roblin's Mills Oct. 4 and 1 Rocklyn	week to assist his cousin, J. C. Duff,	theme of present	LIS	
this		Lion's Head Loring Lucknow	Sept. 27 and 28	Dealstor	week to assist his count, of the source of the second seco			I H L
	Our genial thrasher. Jos. Carr, did	Listowel	Gent 25 and 26	Rodney Oct. 1 and	Messrs. R. McBrine and Jas. Down	WINGHAM.		
	some thrashing on Saturday of last	Madoc	Sent 25 and 26	Roseneath Oct.	Toronto on Tuesday.	Bower Way one of the poul-		L ; Lond & de
ood es-	week at the village farm for J. C. An-	Magnetawan Manitowaning	Sept. 27 and 28	Sarnia	I INDOAN	the Canadian National		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ge,	being run thru in about seven hours.	Markdale	Oct. 9 and 10	Scarboro (Agincourt) Sept. 25 and 2	LINDSAY.	Exhibition, and out of 23 entries his birds carried of 21 first prizes. He will		
LUB	week at the village farm for J. C. And derson, 1050 bushels of wheat and oats being run thru in about seven hours. Eight hundred and eighty-one bushels	Marmora	Oct. 1 and	2 Schomberg Oct. 11 and 1 1 Seaforth	An Ops farmers states that he dug	the the flool at the Western Paul		
last.	por oats were taken on in acros.	Marshville	Oct.	Shedden Sept. 1	up a hill of potatoes a rew days as	this week.		
y the	T E Arkles of Cramabe has pur-	Matheson	Sant 10 and 2	Shegulandan	6 a An old-timer who	FAIDVIEW MELANCTHON.		
vill	chased the A. W. Huycke farm at Cas-	Mattawa	Sept. 27 and 2	8 Simcoe	that was nothing; no			
ards	tleton, and intends moving to his new	Maynocth McDonald's Corners	Sept. 2	Smithville Oct. 4 and	5 remembers in the early sixties of dis-	Everyone is busy taking off a record		
thy	nome early next week.	McDonald's Corners McKellar	Sent 27	Spencerville	ging up a hill that produced 40 good tubers, and on going down a hitle farther he discovered another layer in which there were 37 more. It ap pears a second growth had started during the summer, which accounted	Everyone is busy taking off a record harvest. With scarcity of help it is certainly a difficult undertaking. Some		
ts to +	MILTON.	Meaford	Sept. 20 1d 2	1 Sprucedale Sept. 20 and 2	farther he discovered another layer	of the women are running the binder		And the second sec
are	Hors cattle and sheep sell for twice	Merrickville	Sept. 18 and 1 Oct.	3 Stirling	s in which there were 37 more. It ap	this season.		
ools	as much as they did before the war.	Melbourne	Sept. 18 and 1	9 Straffordville Sept. 1 Sept. 17-1	pears a second growth had started during the summer, which accounted for the two layers.	Hensall.	1	a carego Salan and a sala sa
10 91	Wheat sells for more than twice as	Middleville	Sept. 27 and 2	8 Strathroy Sept. 17-1	for the two layers.	ma section have		
5	getting too much now, or did they get	Mildrand	Sept. 17 and 1	Streetsville	6 KINGSVILLE	been improving every hour of the day		
	the little then? There are not many	THE HEADT O'COLE	Oct y and I	Sunderland Oct. 2 and				· · · · ·
	who would say that the farmer is	Milverton	Sept. 27 and 2	5 Sundridge	The Development Angus Wigle, two	in order to secure then very hard o crops and are battling hard owing to the scarcity of help, but fortunately the weather has been pretty favorable		
1.1	getting too much for me table cost of	Minden	Sept. 25 and 2	6 Tara Oct. 2 and	2 farmers, living about one mile cube	the weather has been pretty lavorable		
	farm produce oppresses the working	Mount Bryages	Clamt 10 and 2	O Transition Oct. 2 and				
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	farm produce oppresses the working classes and the poor in citiles and towns. Shall we continue to oppress	Murillo	Sept. 2		3 recently thru being manner: The June bugs which were very numerous along the black front this season, settled in the	seth Township farm to Ed. Hickling		
	the workman or shall we return to	Newington	Sept. 26-2 Sept. 1	Thessalon	3 which were very numerous along the	e seth Township faith to Ed. Thomas e for \$8000. This is one of the best farm, in Tecumseth.		a far-
	the old order of things when the farm-	Noelville	Sent 25 and 2	Thorndale	glante trout and those esten with	h in Teculiseti.		
Section States	er was underpaid? Perhaps experi- ence will show us another way out	Norwood	Oot. 9 and 1	Thoroid Tillsonburg	2 the grass by the animals, causing	TOUCCE		
	Milton Reformer.	Norwood Oakville Odessa		Oct. 4 and	5 poison which kined choint	TRUSSES	-	
		Odessa	Oct. 3-	Underwood Oct. 2 and			-	D
	Centralia. The farmers are busy finishing up	Onendano	······································	Gler Ilacle Lill	a shipment of	Contraction and the second sec	See Avery Tract	ors Demonstrated
	the oat harvest and sowing fall.wheat.	Orono	Sept. 21 and 4	Verner Sept. Sept.	We want your simplifient		TI: III the C	eat Tractor Trial Near
			Oct 5 and	6 stralla catowri	DUTTED		I his week at the Gi	eut Tractor Tract reur
2. 144	THE GEO. W. SMITH CO.	Paisley	Sept. 25 and 2 Sept. 2	Walter's Fails Sept. 20 and			Toronto Orders play	ced now can be executed
	ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND	Pakenham	Sept. 18 and 1	Warkworth Sept. 26 and 1 Warren Oct. Waterdown	2 LUUU DUITEN		immediately from	our stock in Toronto.
	FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS	Faris Parham	Sept. 18 and 1	9 Waterford Sept.	Net prices. Prompt settlements.		Theuturery from C	Machineny also demon.
	Office and Showrooms	Parkhill	Sept. 24 and 2			The second s	Lister Farm Power	Machinery also demon-
	75 JARVIS STREET. TORONTO	Parry Sound	Sept. 20	Sept. 27 and	28 1 at at a track of a raduce.	We are the inventors of \$1 differe	strated in the Lister	Tent.
Alter State		Picton	Sept. 18-	Wheatley	26 1 Channel Channel	We are the inventors of 31 differe styles of Trusses for Rupture, and has styles of Trusses for Rupture, and has		
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1-1-1-1		Port Elgin	Sept. 19 and	20 Williamstown	25 The DIVIEO GO.	to conditions, and guarantee to secure a make you comfortable.	K.A.Lister	& Co., Limited
4		Powassan	Sept. 26 and	Oct. 9 and	10 Million HIM WIFT LIMITED	I make you control there.		telle in the second second
7	LARGE HENS	Prescott				AUTHORS & COX	Offices 58 and	60 Stewart Street, Toronto
		Providence Bay	Oct. 4 and	5 Woodbyloge Sent 19-	TORONTO, ONT.	Manufacturers	Unices ou and	
	Poultry of all kinds. Write for Price List.	Rainham Centre	Sept. 18 and	10 Woodstock	2	- WE OHURON STREET, TORONEO		
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one business in Toronto over forty	Moving	fronts of said lots 19 feet 2 inches more or less to place of beginning; on which	marked depreciation of the German	that his neighbor is paying his fair	Gutalawas Imported \$1.75 per flat	per dozen.
ears. Telephone Palmer Dress Ex-	to other cities, secure Hill's darge	premises is said to be erected nouse No.	morale, but emphasizes the disconnect	He urged disagreement with the	the for the start basket, and 30c to	Pears were fairly plentiful, and sold at 60c to 75c per 11-quart basket, while
hange, College 863. ANTED-Old False Teeth; don't mat-	is guaranteed. Write for estimates.	The following improvements are said	and the terrible accuracy of the French gunners, who give the Germans	senate even if it entaned a confer-	1.25 per 16-quart Colifornie Malaga, \$2.25 per	plums brought 50c per six-quart basket.
er if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set.	Hill the mover, 21 Vine street, Ham- ilton. Two phones.	brick semi-detached dwelling, 8 rooms and bathroom, stone foundation, base-		After sneeches slong similar mics of	case; Tokays, \$3 to \$3.25 per case; Cana- dians, 25c to 40c per six-quart flat.	Fall wheat, bush\$2 15 to \$2 20 Goose wheat, bush 2 15
er if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. end by parcel post and receive check y return mall. F. Terl, 403 N. Wolfe t., Baltimore, Md.		ment full size, modern plumbing, hot air	On the Flanders front during the	Bureau the house divided, and the	Lemons-Verdillis, \$5 to \$5.50 per case. Oranges-Late Valencias, \$3,25 to \$4.50	Barley, malting 1 20 Buckwheat-None offered.
	Wartage Licenses				ner case.	Rye-None cffered.
Building Material	George E. Holt, uptown jewler, 776	ing to registered plan 465E, described as	temberg infantry succeeded in taking	voted in error with the government.	Peaches-California, \$1.50 per case; Canadians, 30c to 50c per six-quart flat,	Hay and Straw- Hay, new, No. 1, ton\$13 00 to \$14 00
ME-Lump and hydrated for plaster- rs' and masons' work. Our "Beaver	Yonge street				45c to 85c per six-quart leno, 60c to 75c per 11-quart flat, and 65c to \$1,25 per 11-	Hay, No. 2, per ton 10 00 12 00 Straw rve, per ton 18 00 19 00
Srand" White Hydrate is the best fin- shing lime manufactured in Canada	PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses. Open evenings, 262 Yonge.	said lot: thence easterly 90 feet to point	bank of the stream called the broch- beek, east of Langemarck, causing the British to fall back to the opposite	The second reading of Sir George	quart leno. Pineapples-\$7 per case.	Straw, loose, per ton 9 00 10 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per
and equal to any imported. Full line of uilders' supplies. The contractors'		in easterly finit of hot, thence southering	bank, where their main defences are	Foster's measure to amend the in-	Plums-California, \$1.50 /to \$2.50 per	ton 15 00 16 00
upply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne treet. Telephone Junct. 4006, and	Massage	thence westerly along northerly limit	British have pushed forward their fine	riour one order paper, see a state	four-basket carries: Canadians, 45c to 60c per six-quart flat, 60c to 85c per six-quart	Dairy Produce, Retail- Eggs, new, per doz\$0 47 to \$0 60
unct. 4147. COND-HAND brick, lumber, doors,	Treatments by Trained nurse. 716	of Fairmount Crescent, 90 feet to southwesterly angle of lot;	east of St. Julien.	plained that there was no intention	leno, 90c to \$1.25 per 11-quart flat, and 11-quart lenos at \$1 to \$1.50.	Buik going at
and all material from houses 449	Yonge. North 6277. VIBRATORY MASSAGE, 489 Bloor West,	thence northerly along east limit of Kingsmount Park road 20 feet % inch	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	of going ahead with it this session. Dry-docks Subsidies.	Pears-California, \$2.25 to \$3 per case: Canadian, 35c and 50c per six-quart	Boiling fowl 1b 0 25 0 30
Vellington street and Spadina and Frange avenues. Also a complete	Apartment 10.	mana on loss to place of beginning: on l	Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—Oats, Oct., 68%c at 67%c; Nov., 66%c at 66%c; Dec., 93%c	The house then went into discus- sion on the second reading of the	flat, 40c to 35c per six-quart leno, 50c to 85c per 11-quart flat and 65c to \$1 per	Live hens, lb 0 25 0 30 Spring ducks, lb 0 25 0 35
tock at our yard. Dominion Salvage	Motor Cars and Accessories	house No. 107 Kingsmount Park road.	, coll Morr 661/0 of 6040C.	bill to amend the Dry-docks Sub-	11-quart leno. Tomatoes-No. 1's, 50c to 65c per 11-	Farm Produce, Wholesale.
ence street. M. 6706.	BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used	The following improvements are said to be on the property: A 2½ storey solid brick semi-detached dwelling on brick	at 62%C; May, 06%2 41.60, flax closed Barley-Oct. closed \$1.60, flax closed \$3.39½, Nov. closed \$3.17, Dec. closed	sidies Act. Hon. Mr. Hazen, said that the	quart flat, 75c per 11-quart leno, 30c to 35c per six-quart flat, and 35c to 40c per	Butter, creamery, fresh- made, lbi squares
Bicycles and Motorcycles	ket 46 Carlton street.	brick semi-detached dwelling on brick	\$3.12. Wheet No 1 northern	changes contemplated by the mea-	six-quart leno.	Butter, creaturery, solids 0 43 0 44 Butter, separator, dairy 0 40 0 42
I KINDS OF MOTORCYCLE PARTS	SPARE PARTS-We are the original	light and gag hasement till size. Willi	\$2.21; No. 2 northern \$2.13; No. 3 northern \$2.10; No. 5,	was to make it easier for men who	Thimbleberries—15c to 18c per box. Watermelons—40c to 75c each.	Butter, dairy, lb 0 37 0 38 Pure Lard—
and repairs. Write H. M. Kipp Co., 147 Yonge street.	largest stock of slightly used auto	concrete floor, Georgia pine trim through-	\$1.85; No. 6, \$1.78; feed, \$1.50. 6756c; No. 3 C.W.	wished to engage in the construction of dry docks to finance their pro-	Wholesale Vegetables. Beets-20c to 30c per 11-quart basket,	. Tierces, lb\$0 25 to \$
CYCLES WANTED for cash. McLeod,	buretors, gears of all kinds, timken and	piers with stone caps. TERMS.—Ten per cent. of the purchase	65%c; Ex. 1 feed, 65%c; No. 1 leeu, 64%c,	l lects. It provided that interest should	50c to 85c per bag. 1 Beans-Canadian, wax and green, 50c	20-lb. pails 0 26 Pound prints 0 27
81 King West.	ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons and	to be noted down on the day of		be allowed at the rate of 41/2 per cent. instead of 4, as provided by the	to 75c per 11-quart basket. Cabbage—\$1.75 per case.	Shortening- Tierces, lb\$0 20 to \$
Disinfectants	rings, connecting rods, radiators, springs axles and wheels, presto tanks,	known at the sale. For further particulars apply to	Barley-No. 5 C. W., \$1.14. \$1.19; rejected and feed, \$1.14. Flax-No. 1 N.C.W., \$3.22½; No. 2 C.W., \$3.16; No. 3 C.W., \$3.05½.	old act, and should be half-yearly in- stead of yearly. When one million	Carrots-20c to 30c per 11-quart bas-	20-lb. pails 0 21 Pound prints 0 22
DSEALENE kills all odors. Nothing better for sunburn, prickly heat, poison	standing hatteries Shaw's Auto Salvage	MESSRS. JONES & LEONARD, Solicitors, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto.	C.W., \$3.10, 140. 5 C. 11., \$5.00 /2.	dollars' worth of work had been done	Cauliflower-\$1.25 to \$1.50 per case;	Eggs, No. 1's, per doz 0 47 Eggs, selects, per doz 0 50
ivy, eczema, all skin abrasion.	tion 3384.	Solicitors, 10 profetto Street, Toronto.		dry-dock, payment by the government	also \$1 to \$3 per dozen. Celery-35c to 90c per dozen bunches,	Eggs, in cartons, per doz. 0.54
Dentistry	WE BUY, sell and exchange all kinds auto tires. We specialize on repairing	ELECT .	:-: ADVERTISER :-:	under the new bill would begin. Un- der the old bill, no payment was made	according to quality. Cucumbers-Outside-grown, 30c to 50c	Cheese, new, lb 0 24
Kalaht Exedentia Specialist, prac-	and rebuilding old tires, 6c per lb. for scrap, Exchange and Tire Sales. Dept.,		desires to rent for six weeks or	until the dock had been completed.	per 11-quart basket. Eggplant-50c to 75c per 11-quart bas-	Honey, 5-lbs., lb 0 16
tice limited to painless tooth extrac- tion. Nurse, 167 Yonge, opposite	1435 Yonge street. Belmont 1919.	Tenders Wanted for Roofing and Sheet	two months	A. K. Maclean asked what the poli- cy of the government was for the	ket. Gherkins-Small. 75c to \$1 per six-	Honey, 10-los., lb 0 15½ Honey, 50-los., lb 0 14 0 15
Simpson's.	UPTOWN SERVICE on Goodrich tires Silvertown cord and fabric, gasoline	Metal Work.	SMALL WELL-FURNISHED	construction of a dry-dock at Hali-	quart basket. \$1.50 to \$2 per 11-quart;	Honey, como, per doz 3 00 3 25 Fresh Meats, Wholesale.
Dancing	and oils. Tuckwell & Smith, Victoria			fax. He understood that it had been recommended by the British admir-	larger, 30c to 50c per six-quart. 40c to \$1 per 11-quart.	Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$19 00 to \$20 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt 16 50 17 50
T ANITH Brivate Studios, 4 Fair-	street, oppcsite Loew's	undersigned until noon September 20, 1917, for the Roofing and Sheet Metal	Housekeeping Apartment	alty. Mr. Maclean recommended that if the government should consider the	Hubbard squash—\$1.50 per dozen. Lettuce—Imported, Boston head, \$2.50	Beef, forequarters. cwt 12 00 13 50 Beef, medium, cwt 10 00 12 00
view Boulevard, Riverdale, Masonic	Personal	Work required in the reconstruction of the above building.	for family of two and maid.	construction of a dock at Hallfax, it	per case. Mushrooms—Canadian, 75c per lb.	Beef, common, cwt 10 00 12 00
instruction. Telephone for prospectus. Gerrard 3587.	ADVERTISER thirty-seven years of age.	All tenders to be based on the execu- tion, erection and completion, together	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.	should undertake the work itself. Hon. J. D. Hazen said that it was	Onions-California, \$3.75 per 100-lb. sack; Kentucky, \$2.75 per 75-lb. bag;	Lambs, spring lb 0 24 0 26 Lambs, lb 0 22 0 24
	desires acquaintance of lady, spinster or widow, from twenty-eight to forty	with the furnishing of all materials, tools, appliances, labor, etc., as required and	BOX 56 WORLD OFFICE.	very desirable that there should be a	Canadian, dried, 40c to 60c per 11-quart	Veal, No. 1 19 00 21 00 Mutton, 3wt 13 00 18 00
Foot Specialists	years of age. Object matrimony. Money not essential. Strictly confidential.	described by the Plans and Specifications for Roofing and Sheet Metal Work.		large dry-dock at Halifax. The neces- sity for a similar dock at some port-	Onions-Pickling, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and	Veal, common
also a West Indian electrical masseur	r Box 00, referre	The work included under this contract		on the west coast had also been con- sidered. The former minister of public	choice small ones, \$2.20.	Hogs, light, cwt 22 50 24 00 Hogs, heavy, cwt 20 00 21 00
394 Yonge street care Thompson's Drug Store.	to meet refined maid or widow about	shall be commenced immediately on the signing of the same or at such time and		works had taken the matter up with	Potatoes-Caradian, 40c to 50c per 11-	Poulty Prices Being Paid to Producer.
Horses and Carriages	Object friendship. Box 71, World.	to be carried on in such manner as may be directed.		the imperial authorities on the occa- sion of his visit to England. He had	Bonners Green 50c to 90c per 11-quart	Spring chickens, 1b\$0 22 to \$
ESSIE AND DOLLY, bay team, high-	YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, 37, alone in this city, wisnes to meet with Christian	Plans, specifications, and any other in- formation required can be obtained at the	Synopsis of Canadian North-	some correspondence which it was desirable to bring before the house.	basket; red, \$3 per 11-quart basket, \$1.50 per six-quart basket.	Spring aucks, lb 0 17 Old ducks, lb 0 10
class trotting road mares, 'high all- round action; can step twelve miles an	young lady; object, friendship. A.A.	Lyall & Sons, Construction Co., Limited,	West Land Regulations	and, therefore, suggested that the	WARTER THE AND OF LAW	Roosters, lb 0 16 Fowl, 4 ibs. and under. 0 18
hour together or separate; perfectly	y TRAVELER for ladies coats and suits.	Ottawa. Each tender must be accompanied by		second reading be given in order that he might do this when the bill was	RENCE MARKETS.	Fowl, over 4 lbs 0 22
sound, rising five and six years, 154 hands, long manes and tails; lady car	n One who can invest few thousand dol-		lover 18 years old, may homestead a	in committee. His motion to this		Spring chickens, 1b\$0 27 to \$0 30
easily drive them; price, two hundred and twenty-five, or, separate; nearly	y 69, World. ed-7	Public Works, for a sum not less than	quarter-section of available Dominion	House in Supply.	med with activity on Saturday, when throngs of people, both buyers and sell-	Roosters, lb 0 18
new English carriage harness, thirty five dollars; surrey or democrat; May	Patents	the tender, which will be forfeited if the	berta. Applicant must appear in person	The first item discussed was one pro-	ers, filled it to overflowing, quite a lew	Fowl, 4 lbs. and under 0 20 Fowl, over 4 lbs 0 22
and Peter, golden chestnut team, both	H. J. S. DENISON, solicitor, Canada	contract when called upon to do so. If the	agency for the District. Entry by proxy	viding for the extension, and repairs	owing to lack of space inside, and prices!	squabs, per dozen 5 50 4 00
winners, suit station bus or farmer; bes	West King street, Toronto.	returned. If the tender is accepted an	Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on cer-	Hazen said tenders had been asked	making anything this season, but it gen-	CHEESE MARKETS.
bush or farm work, cheap. 341 College St. Phone College 5463.	e CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for	five per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount of	Duties.—Six months' residence upon	for the work just before the war,	the farmer makes money.	Ste. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 15 At to-
TRICTLY blob class Shetland pony	No. 504, Confederation Life Bldg.	I contract is signed The totel. security	three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a	outbreak of war it was decided not	Butter II at 1470 to 500 per lb	I DACKAGES DITTER WERE OTTERED AL 4VC VIV
gelding; should win in his class in any	y Toronto. Books on patente not	l commisto the more contracted for	form of at least \$0 acres. on certain con-	Conditiving however had move moving	New-laid eggs were again slow and	and refused, and 950 boxes of cheese boarded. All sold at 21%c.
sound, city broken, beautifully marked	Patents and Legal	monthly as the work progresses and shall	ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in	and now it was an absolute necessity.	high a price at the opening of the mar-	The second second second
rubber-tired pony buggy, willow auto	office, Royal Bank, Building, Toronto	not cicred in the aggregate ninety per cent. (90 p.c.) of the value of the labor	Live stock may be substituted out car	sorry to ask for this expenditure dur-	at out por and those who asked that	sold at 21 5-16c, and 715 at 21%c.
and nobby trap, classy pony namess	5. Investors safeguarded. Plain, practica	l and material furnished and set out in	In certain districts a homesteader in	ing war time. Tenders for the work	price at the beginning soon disposed of	London, Ont., Sept. 15At today's
sign on dash being willow trim, Port	and courts.	The lowest or any tender not necessar-	section alongside his homestead. Price	ing war time. Tenders for the work had been called for again recently, and the lowest one amounted to \$738,-	all they had, while quite a rew closed out at 48c and 47c per dozen.	cheese board 780 boxes were offered;
stable blankets, russet, brass ring har	Rupture Appliances	Envelopes containing tenders to be	Duties.—Six months' residence in each	licewort of 1914 and \$200,000 below the	to sell well as the demand was heavier	
stable furnishings. This outfit should sell readily at \$300; change in busines	d CONSULT I V EGAN Specialist, 44		notent also 50 acres extra cultivation	departmental estimate.	from 32c to 40c per lb.: spring ducks from	meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairy-
a model me to sacrifice complete Lurn	1-	JOHN A. PEARSON, Architect. J. O. MARCHAND, Associate.	Pre-emption patent may be obtained as	Dr. Pugsley agreed with Mr. Hazen that the work was very important, and		361 packages of butter. Seven factories
out as above described for \$150. Al placed free on car here, traps crated	Stoves	Centre Block, Parliament Buildings,	conditions	said it had only been delayed before	work was no doubt necessary very	sold at 41% c, one unsold.
Cheque or money_order accepted. Ad	REPAIRS for stoves and furnaces; water	Ottawa.	homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price			
870 Bathurst street. Will answer dis tance phone. College 1965.	like new, less than half-price. Main		\$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in	Liberais Complain.	clair of Guysboro also made a plea for economy. The item was carried, how-	Acme Alberta, Sept. 15A ship-
NEW FARM HARNESS, best quality, a guaranteed, thirty-seven dollars se	3442. 108 Queen E.	London, Sept. 16Lieut. R. Walker	each of three wars, cultivate 50 acres	had come when the country should	ever.	ment of Aberdeen Angus steers, av-
Collars, four dollars pair. New bugg	Typewriters	of the Worcesters, formerly of the	W. W. CORY.	stop paying money obtained from the	While on the appropriations for penitentiaries, Hon. Frank Oliver urges	the Calgary market to a Chicago
harness, double and stitched, fourtee dollars. See these before you buy. Col	511	first Canadian contingent, has been killed in action. His family lives in	NB-Unsuthorized publication of thi	ture.	recognition of trustworthiness in the	packer at 12 cents per pound, the carload bringing \$3,788.20, or approxi-
lege Saddlery Warehouse, 343 Colleg	ge or sold; lowest prices. Dominion Type writer Co., 68 Victoria street	Huddersfield.	advertisement will not be paid for,-1141	E. W. Nesbitt said that while the	part of penitentiary officials.	mately \$187 per head.
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oc to 75c per six-quart		unchanged The tone of the market for		Nipissing	favor of the bears. Predictions	present in order to promote a more	Private Wire to New York Curb.
orn sold at 15c to 25c	and the set of the set	butter was strong, and prices in the	Domin Breen 46	People's M 11/2 9,000	of larger receipus were current.	vigorous prosecution of the war. We support the Painleve cabinet in every-	Phone M. 3172 / 1504 ROYAL BANK BUILDING
y plentiful, and sold at	DRALILIAN INACTION	offerings at Cowansville selling at 41%C	Maple Leal. 100 100 701/ 70 38	Trethewey 14½ 14½ 1,000	tinued to be for in excess of the arrivals.	thing it does to strengthen the national defence. We feel that the choice of	1504 HOTAL BANK BUILDING
l-quart basket, while c per six-quart basket.	SHOWS FAIR DEMAND	per pound. This strength is due to a keener demand from export buyers for	Mex. L. & P 14 \$100	Div. decLa Rose, 5 per cent.	The total receipts for the week in one third of the	clerence. We rest members of the cabi-	a had a de
h\$2 15 to \$2 20	Civic Power at Low Record Quo-	supplies, and reports that sales of some round lots were made for shipments. Re-	St. of Can 55 25	NEW YORK STOCKS.	amount at the corresponding time has	net was dictated merely by political motives, whereas the time has come	
sh 2 15 •••••	" I' I' and Deadhat in De	ceipts for the week were 9250 packages, agasint 24,745 a year ago. Cheese was	Smelters 24 72 011/ 100/	J. P. Bickeil & Co., members New	ported a decided shortage. At winni-	there should be a real war gov-	LUUIS J. WESI & GU,
	tation and Deautock in Do-	quiet and easy Eggs were firm and fair- ly active. Receipts, 6225 cases, against	Twin City 82 04.73 25	York Stock Exchange, Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in	post in the the figures of 1916.	ernment, consisting only of men ap- pointed by reason of their efficiency.	Members Standard Stock Exchange
ed.	minion Dridge ereen.	14 477 a year ago. Potatoes were weak	War Loan 051/ 05 9514 \$4.100	New York stocks, with total sales, as fol-	cent purchasing for beistunt save	Goondly we feel that the government	MINING SECURITIES
ton\$13 00 to \$14 00 ton 10 00 12 00	Montreal. Sept 16A fair demand for	on more liberal supplies. Lower prices are expected soon.	do. 1925 971/8	Trunk Lines and Grangers-	strength to provisions.	should be able to propound a clear war policy. It is my intention to devote	CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG. TORONTO
ton 18 00 19 00 r ton 9 00 10 00	Brazilian Traction and a little selling of Civic Power were the only features in a	Stocks: Wheat, 872,600; corn, 23,201; pats: 730,717; barley, 4986; rye, 1680;	UNLISTED STOCKS.	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. Balt. & Ohio 66½ 66½ 66½ 66% 300	and the second	antirely to an energetic propa-	······
ed, per	listless market for Canadian stocks on Saturday. Brazilian, under purchase of	flour 55.164 sacks	Asked. Bid.	Erie	The This will & Co report the following	the adoption of ellicitit	J. P. BICKELL & Co.
etail-	only 110 shares, moved up 1/2 point, to	Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 11/20;	Black 103	N. Y. C 783 78 78 78 78 4 78 4 500 St. Paul 6034 6034 59 2 59 2 1,900	Prev. Prev. Popen. High. Low. Close. Close.	ance of a national union which shall	STANDARD BANK BLDG TORONTO
doz\$0 47 to \$0 60	38% on Friday About 220 shares of	No 2 local white 690	Corrigge Mact. Com 50	Pacific and Southerns-			ADEIN GATTON OTAGNO
dairy 0 47 0 50 lb 0 32 0 40	Civic were dealt in, all at 73, the low rec- ord quotation for the stock.	Barley-Manitoba feed, \$1.27; matung, \$1 33.	do. preferred 91 89	Atchison 96% 96% 96% 96% 400 Can. Pac155% 155% 154 154% 200	May 116 116 114 114% 116% Dec 118½ 118% 116¼ 116% 118%	be careful in the meantime not to put any stumbling blocks in the path of	REVENTION-SIDERS
0 25 0 30 0 25 0 30	The postponement of the raising of the	Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts \$11.60: seconds, \$11.10: strong bak-	Macdonald Co. A	Miss. Pac 28 28 27% 28 100 North. Pac101 100	Oats	Premier Painleve."	
p 0 25 0 35	central span of the Quebec bridge left the market for Dominion Bridge stock in a deadlock. Dominion Iron and Steel of	ers', \$10.90; winter patents, choice, \$12; straight rollers, \$11.50 to \$11.80; straight		South. Pac 91½	Sept 60 60 5834 5878 60 Dec 585% 585% 5712 5734 5812	FOE TRIES TO SUGGEST	J. P. CANNON & CO.
luce, Wholesale.	Canada were both weaker stocks among	rollers, bags, \$5.60 to \$5.75.	do. bonds	Union Pac128½ 128¾ 128½ 128½ 400	Pork- 10 15 10 45 49 45 49 40	BRITAIN SEEKS PEACE	STOCK BROKERS
s\$0 44 to \$0 45 solids 0 43 0 44	the usual leaders, being influenced by the heavy tone of United States Steel at New	00. 1bg \$4 20 to \$4.40.	Volcanic Gas & On The EXCHANGE.	Ches. & Unio 56 1/4 51 4 51 1,100	Sept42.45 42.45 42.45 42.45 42.60 42.25 Oct42.50 42.65 42.50 42.60 42.25		Members Standard Stock Exchange
dairy 0 40 0 42	York. Iron sold off 1/2, to 61, while Steel of Canada, after selling in small lots at	#49 to 150. moullie, 558 to 300.	MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.	Penna 52 Reading 801/2 811/2 801/8 801/2 4,500	Lard- Sept23.97 23.97 23.97 23.97 23.80 Oct23.87 23.92 23.80 23.85 23.75	Von Kuhlmann Prepares German	56 King Street W., Toronto Adelaide 3342-3343
0 37 0 38	55, was offered down rather sharply to 54 at the close. Closing bid, at 53%, re-	Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, all to	Range of prices, supplied by Heron & Co., 4 Colborne street : High Low, CL Sales.	Industrials, Tractions, Etc AllisChal. 23% 100		Mind for Answer to Pope.	
\$0 25 to \$	presented a recession of 11/4 for the day.	Cheese-Kinest Westerne, as Act,	125 135 135 5	Am. Can 40% 41 40½ 41 800 Anaconda 71% 71% 69% 70% 6,200	R105- Sept24.00 24-07 23.90 24.07 23.85 Oct23.87, 24.02 23.85 24.02 23.82		WM.A. LEE&SON
0 27	Canadian Car pref. was ¼ lower, at 63¾; Steamships common dull, but steady, at	easterns, 21%c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 41%c to	Brazilian 39 39 59 62 62 3	Am. C. O 31% 100	Oct	London, Sept. 16 (Via Reuter's Ot- tawa Agency)-The well-informed cor-	
\$0 20 to \$	41%. Bonds were featureless. The war loans	421/2C; seconds, 41c to 41/2C.	Can. Cem 62 62 62 411/4 411/4 25 Can. SS. com. 411/4 411/4 411/4 25 Can. SS. com. 411/4 411/4 78 78 78 1	Am. Bt. Sgr. 84 Am. Sgr. 1r.1095 1095 1091 1091 300		rosmondent of The Sunday Observer	Real Estate and General Insurance Brokers.
······ 0 21 ···· 2	were steady and quiet. The total busi- ness for the day was 864 shares, and	48c; No. 1 stock, 43c to 44c, No. 2 stock,	do. pref 78 78 78 78 18 C.C.F. com 28 28 28 28 15 C.C.F. com 28 24 64 60	Baldwin B 60 60 59% 59% 200 Beth. Steel .101½ 101½ 100% 100¼ 7,500	LIVE STOCK MARKET	says: "The authorities of Downing street have not failed to note the latest	All kinds of insurance written.
doz 0 47 doz 0 50	\$12,500 bonds.	40c to 41c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.55 to	do. pref 63% 02 73 73 222	Car Fdy 70%		move of certain officials in Herlin to	Private and Trust Funds to Loan. 26 VICTORIA STREET.
per doz. 0 54	N. Y. BANK STATEMENT.	\$1.60. Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$24.50 to	Civic Power. 134 137 267% 267% 25 Con. Smelt. 267% 1. 7% 267% 267% 25 Dom. Bridge 141% 141% 141% 141% 5 78	Cent. Leath 82 82 81½ 81½ 900 Corn Prod 26 26½ 25% 26 4.300	UNION STOCK YARD RECEIPTS.	put the responsibility for peace manoeuvres and the onus for the con-	Phones Main 592 and Park 667.
0 24	1	\$25	Tron 61 01 01 18	Crucible 70 70% 69 69% 700	The receipts of live stock of all kinds	tinuation of the war upon the British	
ns, lb $0 24\frac{1}{2} \dots $	New York, Sept. 15. — The actual condition of clearing house, banks	35 to 45 pieces, \$52 to \$55, Canada Short		Distillers 26 29 28 28 2,700 Gen. Electric138 % 139 ½ 138 % 139 ½	at the Union Stock lards since inute-	Government. They are nware that Kuhimann is leading the German peo-	GEO O MERSON & CH
	and trust companies for the week			Goodrich 45 45 44 44 44 200 Gt. N. Ore 3336 3336 3336 3336 400	tle; 279 calves, 2000 nogs and 5300 sneep	Into the helleve that certain otters of	are of menoon a con
doz 3 00 3 25 eats, Wholesale,	shows that they hold \$75,684,410 re- serve in excess of legal requirements.	pure tierces, sto ibs., 200 to 20/20.)	Int Paner 29% SUL 29% 30% 000	and lambs.	peace emanate from a British source, whereas they are really German pro-	Chartered Accountants
rs, cwt.\$19 00 to \$20 00	This is a decrease of \$11,413,020 from last week.	COBALT SHIPMENTS.	FINANCIERS' MEETING UNKNOWN IN BRITAIN	L. L	MUNICIPAL ADATION	incode The intention of this manoenvie	807 LUMSDEN BUILDING
cwt 12 00 13 50	Actual condition:	Special to The Toronto World. North Bay, Sept. 15Ore figures for	UNKNOWN IN BRITIN	Mex. Pet 3474 Julis UL /4	List of week's killing from Sept. 8 to	is to prepare the German public for the answer soon to be delivered to the	INCENDIARY ATTACK
t 10 00 12 00 wt 10 00 12 00	Loans, discounts, etc., decrease \$25,- 97,000; cash in own vaults, members	the week ending Sept. 14: Nipissing,	Government Will Prosecute Any	Miami 35 100			INCENDIARI ATTACK
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			British Subjects Participating.	do. pref 851/6 851/6 843/4 843/4 2,000 Nevada Cons. 211/4 211/4 211/4 311/4 500	number of cattle dressed by city, 114;	pepal note, and by attribution of the posals to the British Government make the path of the Berlin Government	ON SOLDIER'S HOUSE
19 00 21 00 13 00 18 00	af manahan hanta deanage \$5 979 000.	two, 169,798; Dominion Reduction, three,		Rep. Steel 81 81 80% 80% 1,000	total number of small stuff dressed by city, 399; total number of live stock	Lington	Coal Oil and Rags Used to Set
9 50 13 00	Manager in Arra Tranita atoto honus	Aladdin TWO, 140,100, 100,	London, Sept. 16The British Gov-	Ray Cons	shaughtered, 879.	"The authorities in this country of	Fire to House in Cornwall.
s., cwt. 23 00 24 50 22 50 24 00	and trust companies, decrease \$4,101,- 000; reserve in depositaries, state	103,360; O Brien, one. To BEODEN	ernment has no knowledge of the	Smelling 5072 65 648/ 65 200	, BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	There do not propose to waste	The to nouse in Comman.
eing Paid to Producer.	banks and trust companies, decrease			1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	East Buffalo, Sept. 15Cattle-Re-	time and words in bestowing official attention upon such tactics."	Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 16,-A dastard-
es— , lb\$0 22 to \$	\$4,739,000; net demand deposits, de- crease \$22,736,000; net time deposits,		nance and terms of peace, and an-	Utah Copper. 951/2 951/2 9378 9372 2,800	Veris Boceints 100; active, \$7 to \$17.		ly piece of incendiarism, endangering. life, occurred at the house occupied by
b 0 17		Grath Dorgunine it was decided to	nounced. If any British Subjects of		Hogs-Receipts 1600, slow. Heavy, \$18.75 to \$19; mixed, \$18.65 to \$18.75;	CORNWALL RETAILERS	Mine John Follow on West Stath atman
0 16	\$564,276,000; excess reserve, \$75,684,-		part in such a meeting legal prove the	Total sales-195,800.	yorkers, \$18.50 to \$18.75; light yorkers, \$17.75 to \$18: pigs, \$17.50 to \$17.75;	REORGANIZE BRANCH	and owned by Louis Eldertroom last night when some unknown persons
s 0 22	410; decrease \$11,413,020. Summary of state banks and trust	company's properties	statement adds.	ARREST PICKPOCKETS	yorkers, \$18.50 to \$18.75; hgnt yorkers, \$17.75 to \$18; pigs, \$17.50 to \$17.75; roughs, \$17.75 to \$18; stags, \$14 to \$16. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 1000, active and steady, unchanged.	Inactive Section of Retail Mer-	tried to fire the house by raising a
1b\$0 27 to \$0 30	companies in Greater New York, not	a that the total mur-	that in American news-	AT PETERBORO FAIR	and steady, unchanged.	chants' Association Given	window on the east side, forcing a piece of apron or skirt under the sash
b 0 20 0 18	included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., decrease \$4,-			the second s	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		and applying coal oil and a match
under. 0 20	802.100; specie, decrease \$310,300; legal-	Coniagas company of Cobart for the	the effect that entende and conference in	Thirteen Hundrey Donais Tound		IVEW LEase of Life.	thereto. The front and back doors were also soaked with oil, and the
s 0 22 zen 3 50 4 00					2000; market steady. Beeves, \$7.40 to	Special to The Toronto World.	side of the house was liberally sprink-
E MARKETS.	Banks, cash in vault, \$12,849,000;	not been announced. The Collagas	don on September 7, nowever, que the	Four Men.	stockers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$10.75; cows	largely attended meeting of the busi-	led with the liquid. The window sast
Que Sept 15 -At to-	trust companies, cash in vaults, \$63,- 822,400.		Central News, as saying that the an at-	Special to The Toronto World.	to \$18.50.	man held at the council cham-	the front door were badly butteral
the dairy board, 100 were offered at 40c bid	C.		ference had turned out to be an dis-	Petenboro, Sept. 15 Chief of Police	Hogs-Receipts, 3000; market steady light, \$17 to \$18.35; mixed, \$16.90 to \$18.60	bers yesterday, the branch of the	The breaking of the glass it the
a 950 bloxes of cheese	MONTREAL MARKET.	I datatt had been sompling the Fies-		Thompson and Detectives Newnan and	hesvy, \$16.86 to \$18.60; rough, \$16.80 to	nde was reorganized. It was organ-	
at 21%c.	Heron & Co. report:	cuping The result of the investiga-	bonds thru Swiss bankers for cash	have last night who were operating at	1 e17 25 to \$18.35.	ized here a lew years ago, but of these	alone with her four young children, her husband being at the front. She arosa
15At today's cheese white were offered; 700	Montreal, Que., Sept. 15 With the raising of the Quebec bridge post-	tion has not been given out	Repatriated Canadian Men	the Peterboro Fair. The men gave	Ket steady: lambs, rative, \$12.25 to \$18.85	meeting was addressed by E. M. Tro-	and put the fire out with several pails
and 715 at 21%c.	poned there was little doing locally		Welcomed in English Town	Talas Conting and Francis Davis.	1 A second	wern of Toronto, secretary of the Do- minion Retail Merchants' Association,	of water.
Sept. 15At today's	today. The market was inclined to weakness, particularly in the Steel is			When searched at the portes station	The second secon	and J. C. Campbell of Ottawa, organ-	a short time previous to the outhreak
boxes were offered;	weakness, particularly in the Steel is sues, Dom. Steel and Steel Co. of Can- ada both being off a point. The rest of the list was irregular, with no ma- terial change in prices. Calls on Dom. Bridge were wanted, seven points over todors market price	London, Sept. 16.—Calcutta linseed, September and October, £29 15c; lin-	London, Sept. 15 All four Cana-	When searched at the points success over \$1300 was found on them. On Flynn \$525 was found, secreted in six	Prices delivered, Toronio, John Hallam City Hidzs-City butcher hides, green	izing secretary for eastern Ontario.	by a man who was passing on the way to work on the late shift at the paper
ie., Sept. 15At the	of the list was irregular, with no ma-	seed oil, 57s; sperm oil, £54. Petroleum, American refined 1s 814d; spirits, 1s	erland are at the Queen Alexandra	different pockets and in most unlikely	flats, 22c; calf akins, green, flat. 27c yeal, icip, 25c; horsehides, city take-off	I ME. I FOWEIN SPOND OF IMA OF CHE	mail but he did not recognize them.
eight factories offered	terial change in prices. Calls on Dom.	91/2d. Turpentine spirits, 61s 9d. Rosin, American strained 225 """ 225	erland are at the Queen Alexandra Hospital, Millbank. Lieut. J. H. Douglas has a shot wound in the	nearly succeeded in secreting some of	\$6 to \$7; city lambekins, shearlings and neits \$1.50 to \$2.50; sheep \$3.50 to \$2.00.	thru the efforts of the association,	The matter has been reported to the
outter. Seven factories unsold.	Bridge were wanted, seven points over today's market price.	3d.	Hospital, Millrank. Lieut. J. L. Douglas has a shot wound in the arm. Lieut. C. H. Scott, a fractured	their loot in the cells after being searched. The men were all remand-	Country Markets-Beef hides, fist, our	and also told of changes made in pro- pored enactments that were of bena- fit to merchants all over the Domin- lon. The officers elected were:/Presi-	much excitement in the community.
	1	NEW YORK COTTON.	left hip. Lieut. A. C. O Grany has a	ed for a week by Police Magistrate	the so to each horsehides country take	. At to merchants all over the Domin-	TURKS ATTACK RUSSIANS.
FOR STEERS.	LA ROSE DIVIDEND.		The Smith Mounted Filles, lost has lote	in an anto and Chief	It is a setting \$2.50 to \$4.00 borsepair	ident. Farrand Hall: first vice-presi-	The The International
" Sept. 15A ship-	The regular quarterly dividend of	J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	eye. Most of the men are at the Cana-	Thompson has asked the Toronto po-			Amsterdam, Sept. 16The Turkisk
en Angus steers, av- nds, sold this week on	Rve cents per share has been declared by the La Rose Mining Co. of Cobalt.	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	dian Hospital at Wokingham. The	believed to belong to the gang that	rels, 16c to 17c; country solid, in bar	dent. R. F. Kellock; second vice-pre- sident, G. S. Kligour; secretary, Allan Irwin; treasurer, Thos. J. Donihee A committee of management will be	here today from Constantinople says:
arket to a Chicago	mi is in a lit to would an Outsham	Jan19.98 20.31 -19.98 20.09 20.12 Mar20.18 20.47 20.18 20.28 20.28	residents gave them a rousing recep-	operated at the Oshawa Fair. Four	17c.	A committee of management will be	"East of Rovanduz our troops carned
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A Style Exhibition for Men and Young Men in the Men's Store at Simpson's Today

Exemplifying Better-Looking Fall Clothes-Makes of Known Merit at Prices That Will Please You

The leading spirits among the young fellows, keen and alert to the new style touches, will welcome the dashing new fall suit and topcoatstyles and the sterling values we can offer them this season. Substantial business and professional men who ask for current, correct fashion, tempered with dignity--clothes that are right but not conspicuous---will find in our extensive collection models especially adapted to their individual requirements.

We ask you to come to the Men's Store today and look at the new high-class Canadian and American makes which we have assembled for fall wear. Both the men's and young men's styles are right, and you can be fitted more accurately because of the many special sizes. An outstanding value today for men is this topcoat of Donegal tweed, designed in military form-fitting style with yoke across back, from which extends to bottom hem an inverted pleat. Belt across back only. Sizes 36 to 42. Special value at \$20.00.

Model Top-Coat For Men and Young Men

One of the season's smartest topcoats for both men and young men and fit for any kind of weather is this "Mackinette" shown in olive green melton cloth.

It is made in trench or military style with all-around belt, slash pockets and velvet or self collar. If you don't want to wear the belt outside, as illustrated, it can be worn inside. Satin trimmed. Sizes 36' to 40. Good value. Priced at 27.50

Another Top-Coat For Men and Young Men

A daring military or trench style topcoat, typically labeled "Tourist," is of handsome worsted mixture. It is altogether the season's smartest style, and will no doubt become immensely popular among the outstanding young men and men.

Designed with twin inverted pleats at back, convertible collar, slash or saddle pockets and all-around belt. For all weathers. Sizes 36 to 40. Priced at....**30.00**

Here's a Special Model for the

Fall Opening Display of Women's Fashions Begins Today

It is with the guiding spirit of a great civic duty as much as with the pride of this business at heart, that this store-organization with its many commercial outposts has fulfilled its vast tasks in gathering, housing and making ready for this wonderful new season

Great Stocks of New Fall and Winter Merchandise

Stocks so ample that in spite of the difficult market conditions the people of Toronto may continue to be supplied with the best of the goods the entire world is producing, in quantities sufficient to meet every demand, in varieties complete to make selections pleasing and satisfactory, in qualities worthy to make certain of service and value, and to give in their possession a sense of natural pride and a feeling of worth. We cordially invite your inspection of these splendid new stocks.

Robert SIMPSON Company

Keen, Alert, Very Young Man, Rare Good Value, \$20.00

A particularly youthful suit model for the leading style lights among the very young men is shown here today at an extremely moderate price. It features rich dark brown, firm finish tweed in self pattern.

Two-button, single-breasted coat has patch pockets, alert rolling lapels, and front as well as shoulders are soft and pliable. Slim straight lines to the trousers and vest. Really a striking model and very moderately priced, too. Sizes 32 to 36. Priced at 20.00

Still Another

Yet Another Top-Coat For Men

Smartly ahead of the style-drift is this doublebreasted trench style ulster of heavy red and brown mixed fancy coating.

For Young Men and Men Who Want to Stay Young

You will want to know these popular "Beltsacs" a remarkable range of suit models with pleated back, pinch-back and three-quarter or all-around belt. One of the many is of rich dark brown cheviot with stripe of gold and white interwoven.

Business Men---Professional Men, Attention!

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Look around wherever you see smart, upstanding men and you'll find the "Cornell" there. It is a handsome three-button suit model especially designed for the substantial business or professional man. Its lines are dressy and distinctive, but tempered with dignity.

Built of black and white tweed with interwoven touches of red, blue and green showing prominently.

This special model will prove a very useful model for the hard-to-fit man. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced at **30.00**

A Clever, Full of "Punch" Suit Model for Young Men

At the theatre—on the avenue—wherever smart young men gather—you will see the "Regent"—a modified military suit style of red and black silk stripe vicuna. You are bound to like the trim waistline, the soft roll front and its well-bred lines generally. Three-button, form-fitting coat. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced at.....22.00

We Make it Easy for Stout Men to Dress Correctly

We have our latest style ideas adapted each season for the stout and semi-stout figures. They are designed without sacrifice of ease and comfort where most required.

If you are neither stout nor thin we have special models which we have termed the "go-between."

We offer you the same good values in these special models as we offer in our regular styles.