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Despite Obstinate Ger- How the Line

Troops Take Bailleul

and Other Towns;

Successful Attack.

London, Aug. 30 .- "East and north of

Bapaume our operations are proceeding

satisfactorily, in spite of increased hos-

tile resistance," says the official state-

ment from Field Marshal Halg's head-

quarters in France tonight. "Hard

fighting occurred on the greater part of

this front and a number of heavy

counter-attacks were made by the

actively engaged with the enemy thru-

out the day. They captured Fremicourt

and Vaulx-Vraucourt, taking a number

of prisoners, and have reached the west-

number of prisoners in this locality.

termination by strong forces, compelled

utskirts of these, and to a German

rench system between them, where the

memy's attacks were stopped by our

fire. North of these villages an attack

troops astride the Arras-Cambrai road

has been successful. The enemy defences

been captured, together with the latter

"South of Bapaume our troops have

"We have made progress east and

"In the Lys sector the enemy is con-

illage and several hundred prisoners.

have taken 300 prisoners.

launched this morning by Canadian

counter-attacks, delivered with much de- of Bailleul.

between Hendecourt and Haucourt have day says:

our troops to fall back to the western AUSTRIAN PATROLS

maintained vigorous pressure upon the Grappa region, enemy patrols attempt-

meast of Clery, and in this sector were repulsed, leaving prisoners in our

hands.

"At Ecoust-St. Mein the enemy is still

ern outskirts of Beugny.

man Defence, British Stands This Morning

Canadians Make The Hindenburg line to the south of

enemy,". The statement continues: "Our paume. We hold Vaulx Vracourt and

eastwards

Plouvain.

turn about and face their aggressors or to offer more resistance for the present than thru the activities of strong rear-guards. Not alone have the allied troops all over the battlefront from Arras to road line. All around Noyon the storages of the series, in the Lyss sail-tors, but to the morth the British have advanced their line materially in the famous Lys sector—and ap-parently without much effort on the parently without much effort on the grater significance than any of the Stream, notwithstand-tors reitories achieved in Fridays

where being offered by machine gur of Soissons. ners innumerable and infantry units.

The latest French official communi-cation records the capture by the east of Bapaume Field-Marshal Haig's by the Germans have been stopped by French here of Chavigny, three miles men are working along the Bapaume- the Americans.

British and French Reports

London, Aug. 30 .- Reuter's learns

that Bailleul had been captured, also

Nooteboom, three miles to the south.

Bullecourt has been crossed. The

French south of the Somme are pro-

gressing and hold all the high ground

between Leury and Solssons. They

have captured Hill No. 159, imme-

diately to the east of Chavigny. Bri-

tish patrols are reported close to

immediately north of Eterpigny. They

are also north of Braches. We hold

Fremicourt, three miles east of Ba-

From Bullecourt the line runs to

Hindecourt and Naucourt, thence

British Detachment Penetrates Ene

my's Lines South of Asiago.

right bank of the Adige, in Valarsa,

ed raids and surprise attacks. They

to Lannoy

Mills

Peronne and have reached a point

There has been a considerable in-crease in the enemy's artillery activity against the American troops in the Marshal Foch to detach troops from

Chavigny, Cuffies and

Other Villages Taken

by the French, Canal

Du Nord Crossed and

they find themselves; the allies are on them and after them like hornets, pletely broken up by the hail of buland every hornet with a sting; or like hunting dogs long held on the leash lets from machine guns and rifles be-

Resistance Smothered.

Bullecourt Captured.

And if ever an avenging army had just cause to destroy and kill a horde of murderers it is on the Hindenburg line today. The Huns deserve it and they are going to get it. They are entitled to nothing but bayonet and machine gun treatment, and the shells of the great guns of wrath and

Go to it, oh you British and French and Americans, and give them a southwest of Ypres, is being shelled double helping of what they hoped to give you. Give it to them in day- by the enemy. If this is correct, it other victories achieved in Friday's fighting is the gain of the French, with whom Americans are brigaded in this general sector, north of Soissons.

With the British Forces in France, | neighborhood fell this morning or dur-

Aug. 30 .- It is reported that Bailleul, ing last night. other operations and ease the trying on the northern side of the Lys salient, situation of the retreating German has been evacuated by the Germans, swings wide around Bapaume, and possible the victories gained. The forces. Today's developments prove that the latter object is no more likeand that the British are either enter- there has been more heavy fighting Germans themselves test fy to the terthat the latter object is no more like ly to be attained than the other one. The French pressure goes on with continued success and even the Hin-denburg line, the supreme reliance of the Germans, appears this evening far the relevance of the enemy. ing the town or may soon occupy it. here. Bancourt, east of Bapaume, fell rible efficiency of the massed British All the country south and west of after being stormed.

enemy. less than a safe refuge. Longatte and Ecoust-St. Mein,

CONFLANS STATION ATTACKED BY BRITISH British.

Two Raids Result in Obtaining Direct Hits-Thionville Also Suffers.

Line Advanced to London, Aug. 30.—An official state-ment issued by the air ministry to-night on bombing and raiding operadelivered with machine gunlike pre-

cision, the foe has been forced to in its entirety to the British, Ecoust- attacks today. machines attacked the railway station abandon many more town positions St. Mein and Longatte in its suburbs As for days past the British bard at Conflans and also a hostile airdrome. Direct hits were obtained both on the and large strips of ground. hangars at the airdrome and the rail-

Once more the Germans have sufway station at Conflans. In the course tured by the British. of fighting one enemy airplane was fered terrible losses. The British have freed all the country south and, west of the Somme, the last Germans being powerful counter-attack, and the destroyed. All our machines returned driven behind the river this morning. Even there the enemy is not finding rest, for the British have crossed the Germans had made for themselves, barren even of grass by years of war. perior number of hostile machines.

Ficrce fighting ensued, in the course of Lachapellette. which one enemy airplane was de-From Peronne southward first the what remained of the Germans. British cannon and then the French

guns are hurling projectiles, big and

turns to the west at Peronne, the Riencourt and Cagnicourt seem to be to British have captured Clery and are in the possession of Field Marshal pressing on towards Peronne.

line running along the road between Queant switchline, which apparently and east of Noyon. We hold Yapplin-court and Mount St. Simeon. During these actions we have taken several hun. Since the several hun hundred the several hun. Since the several hundred the several hundred to the several hundred t Le Transloy, directly on the road, and to lay hands on. They are waiting for The artfilery has materially helped to the case of the strikers to him.

it is reported that Le Transloy has NEW FALL HATS FOR MEN. fallen and that is the whole length of the tected by many belts of barbed wire. Today the Dineen Company show

their new fall stock of Men's Hats. read. The best English makers are repre-Hard fighting is going on around

& Co., London, made hats-all the between Le Transloy and Bapaume. British cannon, which thruout this large groups, cutting off their new shapes and colors in stock. New The Germans hold the major portion ON SEVEN-MILE FRONT greens, grays, browns, blacks and of this village for the moment, but away as hard as their gunners can pearls. Price \$5.00 and \$6.00. they seem destined to be thrown out force them.

they seem destined to be thrown out force them.

London, Aug. 30.—British forces east of Arras resumed their advance this trated another 2000 yards on a front of seven miles, between Bullecourt and the Scarpe, according to advices received here. The British forces have reached within resume of the Drocourt-Queant switch line, and have captured Riencourt. (1) the seven destined to be thrown out they seem destined to be thrown out from it. A bitter struggle also is in progress at Morval, southwest of Le Transloy. The fighting appears to have reached a hand to hand charac-trush today—with the Exhibition in full swing we can accommodate the line. Store to close at 6. (2) the seven destined to be thrown out from it. A bitter struggle also is in progress at Morval, southwest of Le Transloy. The fighting appears to have suffered from the British bayo-liets. Other towns in the immediate

fore the enemy reached the British

In the north there apparently is lively activity at several places. The British are reported to have made considerable advances. A report has just been received that Bailleul,

It is time something was said of the wonderful work in the Scarpe-Somme From this locality the line of battle by the British artillery, which made cannon, which in many cases stood virtually wheel to wheel while pouring

death and destruction into the enemy, Astride the road to Cambral from knocking the will to fight out of him. Longatte and Ecoust-St. Mein, scuthwest of Bullecourt, are reported Peronne, the British crashed into the and blasting a path for the infantry. to have been captured today by the Germans and smothered their re- The prisoners all mention the tersistance, sometimes again at the point rible barrages they have withstood The fighting British armies again of the bayonet. Fremicourt seems to and comment bitterly on the thinness smashed their way forward today all have been taken, and the British to of their own counter-barrages, because along the line. There has been very have driven on eastward. North of the German heavies are always being

heavy fighting almost everywhere be- here Vaulx-Vraucourt, which con- dragged backward to save them from tween the Somme and Scarpe Rivers, tained a large enemy garrison that cupture. The German artillory apand under the force of repeated blows, offered the strongest resistance with parently had little faith in the ability machine guns, apparently has fallen of the infantry to hold off the British

again are reported to have been cap- rages have fallen all along the front, ever moving forward, and they have come down on masses of the enemy Here the Germans delivered a lying in whatever shelter they could find, such as shell craters, old and British withdrew in the face of it. The new, and old fallen in trenches which artillery was turned into the trap the cross and recross this country, made

stream at least at one place south of and after it had finished, the British Rarely have the Germans had moved back again and mopped up protection of dugcuts. Even when what remained of the Germans. often meant capture, for the British infantry and tanks at near-British cannon and then the French guns are hurling projectiles, big and little, on the other side of the river. Just north of the Somme, after it Bullecourt and Cagnicourt seem to be

Large Shell Casualties.

The casualties inflicted by the Bri-tish shells have been larger perhaps Haig's men. Heavy fighting is re-Peronne Road Cut. The Germans have been trying ever British have reached a point only a advancing closely behind the infantry ported in this locality, as here the since the fall of Bapaume to hold the few hundred yards from the Drocourt-terrain, which alternately is slightly increase the number of prisoners by throwing completely out of gear all what they expect may come in their failen and that a fierce battle is raging five lines of trenches, which are pro- the enemy rationing arrangements. The emptier the German stomach the more docile is its owner. Still But even as they wait they are more has the artillery helped to catch Feaulencourt, which is astride the road being harassed by heavy fire from the prisoners by dropping harrages behind

British cannon, which threadering zone of the battle are thundering away as hard as their gunners can away as hard as their gunners can away as hard been in the saw a great many Peronne said they saw a great many peronne said they saw a great many

Outskirts of Crouy. "On the morning of Aug. 30 out Paris, Aug. 30 .- North of Solasons, where the Americans are fighting with the French, the villages of Chavigny and Cuffies have been captured and the alled line advanced to the west of Crouy, safely according to the official communication issued tonight. Northwest of Noyon the Canal du Nord has been crossed by the French at Cantigny and Beaurains.

and Bancourt, where they have been val. Beaulencourt, Ecoust-St. Mein. The text of the communication foilows: "During the day we ejected from the east bank of the Canal du Nord enemy ing.' elements that were still resisting. Can

eastwards to Pelyes, westwards to "Pursuing our progress our troops have The whole of the crossed the canal at two points, in front maintaining an obstinate defence, closely Greenland Hill is in our hands of Cantigny and Beaurains, and taker pressed by our troops, who have taken Bailleul, which the Germans evacuat-Chevilly and Hill 89, and penetrated

ed, is in the Armentieres sector. The Genvry. "At Bullecourt and Hendecourt hostile enemy holds Mont de Lille, southeast ATTEMPT MANY RAIDS

> "Between the Oise and the Aisne there has been no less lively fighting.

Chavigny and Cuffles and automotive line to the western outskirts of Crouy.

"A British detachment penetrated the enemy lines south of Asiago, intinuing his withdrawal, closely followed flicting considerable losses, and took by our troops. Ballieul is again in our a few prisoners. Two hostile air-possession."



"More to the south stubborn fighting ing this evening it was decided to has been going on in the region north send a deputation to the home office

dred prisoners.

"On the north bank of the Ailette we have conquered the Village of Champs. "North of Solssons we have taken Chavigny and Cuffles and advanced cur Rome, Aug. 30 .- The official communication issued by the war office to-

"In the upper Sebru valley, on the ANOTHER MILE GAIN

stroyed and one sent down out of control. Four of our machines are miss ALL LONDON POLICE OUT. Deputation Will Submit Strikers' Case to Lloyd George.

London, Aug. 30 .- Tonight virtually all the City of London police joined the strike. At the Tower Hill meet-

PAGE TWO

GET TWENTY YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Haywood and Fourteen Aides in Anti-War Conspiracy Receive Sentences.

FINES ALSO IMPOSED

Seventy-Seven Other Members of I.W.W. Are Sentenced to Shorter Terms.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—William D. Hay-wood, "uncrowned king" of the In-dustrial Workers of the World, and fourteen of his chief aides in the con-spiracy to overturn the American war program, were sentenced to twenty years in he federal penitentiary at. Leavenworth, Kas., by Federal Judge K. M. Laudis here late today.

Ten year sentences were imposed upon thirty-three of the organization's leaders, five-year sentences on thirtythree, one-year and one day on twelve defendants and ten-day sentences on two others. Cases against Benjamin Schraeger, Chicago writer, adn Pietro Nigra, Spring Valley, Ill., were con-

All sentences on the four counts in the inflatment will run concurrently. Fines ranging from \$20,000 on Hay-wood and his chief aides, down to \$5000, were imposed. Ninety days is granted in which to

file a bill of exception, and a stay of seven days in which to petition for Aside from a slight disturbance in

the corridor when one of the prison-ers became hysterical while being led

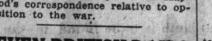
ers became hysterical while being led away, there was no disorder. Scenes in Courtroom. There was a deep silence in the courtroom as Haywood and his four-teen chief, assistants were called be-fore the bar. As 'Big Bill' rose from his seat, a group of women who had been winning the state of the state o been weeping, started a mild ovation which was quickly silenced. George Andreytchine, the young Russian poet Andrestchine, the young Russian poet whose stormy career since his exile from Russia for plotting a revolution is an outstanding phase of the I. W. W., was next called. As he stepped forward he smiled and blew a kiss to his pretty bride who waved her hand-by day and night vigorous attacks were kerchief.

proceedings interspersed with an occasional groan from the defendants and tank units. Their attacks silenced and an outcry from women relatives, nimety-five of the organization's until nimety-five of the organization's chief directors had been sentenced and led to the country fail, thru lanes of curious that surrounded the red-eral building. Treasurer Gets Ten Years.

Treasurer Gets Ten Years. Vincent St. John, who formerly held

President Wilson and his cabinet in flight before an army of I.W.W.'s, was an important factor in the trial, re-ceived sentences of five years each. Some of the defendants chuckled as sentence was pronounced, others beild and swayed uncertainly, while still others tried to make their way to wives and other relatives. Manuel Ray, an organizer of Buf-falo, N.Y., who appeared in court yes-terday morning, wearing a red flag, symbol of the I.W.W., on his coat la-pei, had not removed it when called for sentence today. He was among those given twenty years. Colored Man's Joke.

pel, had not removed it when called for sentence today. He was among those given twenty years. **Colored Man's Joks.** Benjamin Fletcher, Philadelphia, the only colored member on trial, grin-ned broadly when he was sentenced to ten years. He was being led away when he remarked: "Judge Landis is using poor English today. His sentences are too long." For more than ar how before



SEVEN BRITISH RAIDS AGAINST GERMANY

Nine Rhine Cities Bombed-Much Work Done

in Battle.

London, Aug. 30 .- The operations of he British air forces are steadily in-

creasing in intensity and daring, according to an official announcement. During the course of the past week seven raids were made into German territory and nine German cities were bombed, of which Mannheim provid-

ed the most striking example of the success achieved by the audacious British aviators. The German de-

fence tactics were temporarily demoralized and paralyzed by the unprece dented attack from bombing machines, flying at the housetop level, to which

made on railways and centres of com-

Then followed Ralph Chaplin, an-other poet, smiling and confident, and Carl Ahlteen, Minneapolis, editor of The German retirement undoubtedly "The Alarm" pale and nervously was accelerated by the unceasing ac-twisting his cravat. So the procession continued, the procession who co-

operated with the advancing infantry many enemy batteries and overcame isolated centres of resistance by ma-

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS Earlscourt Riverdale PASTOR BEGINS DUTIES. VICTIM OF DROWNING

WAS ALONE IN CANADA

Dufferin street, Earlscourt, on Sunday, as rector, to which he was appointed recently by the Bishop of Toronto. The assistant rector, Rev. Harold Snartt, has left to take up his duites at Colborne. Mr. Reid is a widely traveled man, and has seen much service in the northwest. A building campaign is in progress, and arrange-ments are being made to erect a new brick structure in the place of the present frame building, which has been in use for some years. HEAD-ON COLLISION. A head-on collision occurred yes-terday on the Grand Trunk Railway tracks north of St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, when a freight train of thirty cars ran into another train that The funeral of the late Gladys Rosali

service in the northwest. A building campaign is in progress, and arrange-ments are being made to erect a new brick structure in the place of the present frame building, which has been in use for some years.

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The football club of the Sunday school connected with the Central Methodist Church, Boon avenue, Earlscourt, has now completed ar-rangements for the season, and is practising on the grounds of the church twice a week. The S. S. classes are contesting for a silver cup, to be won three times before it becomes the property of the winning the cup last year, and expect to be successful this year. A. H. White is

4th C.M.R., and was thru the 3rd battle of Ypres, St. Eloi and the Somme. He has given up soldiering, after being wounded, for the coal

and lumber business in the Caledonian section of Earlscourt, where he helps to support his mother and family, tivity of the British airmen, who co- MINISTERS NEARLY ALL HOME. to the Military Medal has been

THE TORONTO, WORLD

PRIZES ARE PRESENTED.

dist Church, Boon avenue, bourt, has now completed ar-ments for the season, and is sing on the grounds of the s are contesting for a silver to be won three times before it res the property of the winning The Berean boys' class won up last year, and expect to be

PASTOR STILL ILL.

president. SOLDIER IS COAL AGENT. G. M. Gibb, who won the Military Cross for bravery at the Somme, has been appointed the coal agent for the Earlscourt district, to supply coal to the soldier families under the aus-pices of the Patriotic Society of To-ronto. Gibb was a member of the tht C.M.R., and was thru the 3rd the battle of Ypres, St. Eloi and the

NOW BRIGADIER ORMOND.

London, Aug. 30.-Lieut.-Col. D. M. Ormond of the Albertas, is gazetted brigadier, and Captain Hon. Shaugh-

Most of the ministers of the local churches in Earlscourt have now re-turned to their pastorates from their churches in Earlscourt have now re-corporals N. F. Mairs and B. Hunter, turned to their pastorates from their summer "vacations, and church acti-P. Blythe and S. B. Clarke.

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thirty cars ran into another train that was being shunted by an engine up hill. The engine was damaged considerably, as also many of the cars on the freight train, which caused distlocation of freight traffic for nearly an hour.
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED
The football club of the Sunday

Vincent St. John, who formerly held Haywood's office of general secretary treasurer, was sentenced to ten years at Leavenworth. J. A. MacDonald, Seattle, publisher of a radical paper, was sentenced to ten years, while J. Control Paul Redu Desers, while J. T. (Third Rail Red) Doran, a west-ern coast leader, and Harrison George ing that Zeebrugge was raided 72. of Pittsburg, whose printed vision of times. Bruges -68 and Ostend 64.

* WAR SUMMARY *

A Constant of the south of the Scarpe the Canadians launched an attaction to the Scarpe the Canadians launched an attaction the Scarpe the Canadians launched an attaction to the Scarpe the Canadians launched an attaction the Scarpe the Canadians launched an attaction the Scarpe the S north of Bapaume with varying for-tunes, including considerable import-ant gains. South of the Scarpe the ant gains. South of the Scarpe the Canadians launched an attack on both court, where the British stand right court, where the British stand right before the Drocourt-Queant switch-line, the Germans had gained a re-spite for this series of positions, con-structed in a quintuple line of trenchsides of the Cambrai road and captured Haucourt and a line of German defences between Haucourt and Hen-decourt. A little further south the decourt. Germans gave desperate battle to the British troops on the line of Bullecourt tacks. On the right of these attacks tacks. On the right of these attacks and Hendecourt. When they counter-attacked here, the British, according the Canadians carried another line of trenches, and were apparently in the to their new tactics, fell back to the switchline. They have about three outskirts of these villages and an old more miles of trenches to force here German trench system between, and stopped the enemy by their fire action. Further south still, the enemy made a for an advance on Douai and Camstrong resistance at Ecoust-St. Mein. brai. holding up the advance. Just below

... this sector, the British pressed for-North of the River Scarpe the Bri-

ward astride the Bapaume-Peronne road, captured Fremicourt and Vauk-Vraucourt, entered Riencourt and Bar-they have also approached the Drocourt, and reached the western out- court-Queant switch line. The Gercourt, and reached the western out-skirts of Beugny. On the Somme, the principal British gain was east and northeast of Clery, a few miles out of Peronne. The prisoners taken yester-sistance, and they have packed it full Peronne. The prisoners taken yester-day approximate 1,000. In the Lys sector, the British have occupied Bail-leul.

On the battlefront the exact situa-tion south of Bapaume last night was approximately that the British had Germans in this sector at about the completely driven the Germans from completely driven the Germans from same time as the French and Amerithe lines of the Somme and behind cans come far enough up to attack the river. The Somme runs north-wate from a point near Nesle to a the south near the Chemin des the river. The Somme runs north-wate from a point near Nesle to a the south near the Chemin des point in front of Peronne, and then it runs westward. On both banks the it runs westward. On both banks the task of the allies is to make the Peronne and were throwing forces across the river south of the bend Hindenburg line untenable and to all day under the protection of their the open field. throw the Germans completely out in artillery fire. They had reached ind cu: the Bapaume-Peronne road, north . . .

cut the Bapaume-Peronne road, north of the bend, and were engaged at nightfall in the shoving of the Ger-mans far enough back so as to out-fiank this town and to seize the Per-onne-Ham road. If they could ad-vance rapidly down this road and seize Ham in the next few hours, they would have an opportunity of cutting off large forces of Germans penned off large forces of Germans penned in the line north and east of Noyon, would have an opportunity of cutting off large forces of Germans penned against the Somme and Olse by the French in the salient from Nesle to the River Ailette. If this design fully succeeded, the allies might hope for a decision, for by cutting off the re-treat of a section of the German cen-tre, they would have fair prospects of tearing a wide gap in the German cen-tre, they would have fair prospects of tearing a wide gap in the German lines and of pouring forces thru this gap. What chiefly works against tabe passage of the Somme River, by the tanks. This process is arduous. The position last night in the stretch between the Scarpe and ariven a deep bulge in the German line in a radius from Bapaume. They

In the northern coastal region, many resumed now very shortly with good list of prominent speakers.

> Danforth RAILS ARE PUT DOWN **BETWEEN TWO VIADUCTS**

Rails were laid but not bolted on the

track allowance, according to yesterday's rate of progress, should be completed of Wednesday next.

NEW SCHOOL PROGRESSES.

Work is well advanced in connection with St. Barnaba's Anglican Church new Sunday School building on the corner of Danforth and Hampton, avenues. The structure is now up to the second storey. and will, it is expected, be completed in October. There will be seating accom-modation for 1500 people. Rev. F. E. Poweil is rector.



London, Aug. 30.—The following Cana-dian wounded are reported; At Rouen—Capt. R. C. Clark, hip; Lts. H. H. Sparling, multiple; H. Kennedy, shoulder; J. Lafontaine, Quebec,-hip; R. J. Mackenzie, multiple; O. E. Lennox, Ontario, fractured tibia, all serious; L. Rowley, Alberta, face and shoulder, severe.

At Boulogne-Lieuts. A. P. Haig, Mani-toba, fractured ulna, severe; L. R. Sal-mon, British Columbia, thigh and fore-

mon, British Columbia, thigh and fore-arm, slight, At Troville-Lt, O. J. Baxter, Ontario, thigh, severe. At Portsmouth-Lieuts, J. D. Tomkins, British Columbia, hands and neck, se-vere; A. W. Odell, Ontario, forehead, severe.

vere; A. W. Odell, Ontario, forehead, severe. In London-Lieuts, F. S. Long, Alberta, arm, severe; A. S. Thorpe, Quebec, back, severe; J. O. Jones, Quebec, wrist. At Manchester-Lieuts, J. T. Taylor, gassed, severe; A. Findley, Quebec, chest and arm; O. B. Rexford, Ontario, scro-tum and hand, slight; H. G. Porter, Quebec, hip and wrist, slight. At Bath-Capt, J. C. Eager, scalp; Lieuts. W. S. Caret, Ontario, leg; C. A. Weldon, Manitoba, lip; V. W. Armstrong, Ontario, arm.

Weldon, Manitoba, lip; V. W. Armstrong, Ontario, arm. At Brighton-Lt, V. K. Robertson, On-tario, back and spine Discharged from Rouen-Major F. G. Taylor, Saskatchewan, shoulder; Lieut, J/G. Caldwell, Ontario, gassed Returned to duty-Capt. A. H. Priest; Lieuts, H. L. McCulloch; H. H. Chanter, Quebec; A. L. Robinson.

AUSTRIAN FLEET REBELS.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Czecho-Slovak crews on Austro-Hungarian warships in the harbor of Cattaro,

have revolted, according to an official despatch today from France. The reports no definite news from Stork-erson, his assistant, who left Hers-chell Island last winter, Storkerson Czecho-Slovak deputy Mr. Soukup, is said to have left Prague for Cattaro to defend the sailors in their courtmartials. last sent back word in April that he

had reached a point 175 miles north of the Alaskan coast opposite Cross Island. That location is 100 miles THE WANLESS CO. beyond the Leffingwell Mikkelson party's advance point, the farthest ORIGINAL JEWELLERS ESTABLISHED 1840. north ever reached in that section of the Arctic, 243 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



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fully Carry Off Prizes of Rogers Silverware. THOUSANDS JOIN IN CONTEST It was a moment of intense surprise The idea of the contest is this. You and pleasure for two Exhibition obtain a tag at the Williams exhibit, visitors wearing the Williams contest just west of the fine arts building. tags yesterday when the number of their tags-5853-stared them in the They are gladly given to any adult. Pin the tag to your coat or dress with numbered side out. As soon as you locate the wearer of a tag bearing face as they mingled among the A moment for verification and a few minutes later they were both back at the Williams Edison exhibit, just west the Williams Edison exhibit, just west the same number as your own, both

only about two hours when they met valued from \$3.00 to \$5.00, there is a

quest, and have therefore withheld her Williams exhibit, so that there is a probability they may not yet have been given out, and the chances are

Rogers silver pickle knife and a fork, good for anyone to get one of these while the lady's was a half dozen coveted grand prize tags and locate Rogers' silver teaspoons. its duplicate.

Interest and excitement in this It is the intention of the Williams novel tag contest is high. Thousands Company to distribute these tags from are obtaining and wearing the tags in their exhibit throughout the entire the hope of locating its duplicate.

of the lucky tag wearers was name Mr. Teeter's choice of a prize was a

M. T. Teeter, 120 Belleview avenue. The other was a lady who, when giving her name, specially requested that it be not mentioned in the papers. The R. S. Williams & Sons Co. quite gladly consented to abide by her re-

return to the Williams Edison exhibit or to the Williams store, 145 Yonge of the fine arts building, to secure their selection of a prize of Rogers silver-ware. They had been wearing the tags In addition to the valued from \$2.00 to In addition to the regular prizes,

grand prize of two tea sets of Rogers silverware, each valued at \$25.00. As the tags are given out numerical order, no one knows just what are the grand prize tags or when they will be reached and worn by eager tag wearers. At any rate they have not been returned to the

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

The Showing of Men's Fall and Winter Clothing Commences

With an Assortment of Fabrics, Styles, Patterns and Colorings Which Means Wide Scope for Selection and Goes to Make the Choice of a New Suit or Overcoat a Pleasure.

As was to be expected, the spirit of "conservation" has crept into the realm of the tailor, and not a bit of superfluous cloth is to be found in the new suita for men. "Well-turned-out men are avoiding the brilliant colors." Browns will be worn quite extensively this year, while the general utility and ever-popular serges, with the service-giving grey tweeds, will always be the only suits for many men.

Displayed on the Main Floor, Queen St., you will find concrete examples of the above ideas developed in the new fall and winter clothing. Here there are styles and fabrics suitable for youths, men or elderly men, and for almost any requirement, whether for practical business services, distinctive dress wear, college or general usage. There are suits, overcoats, fall topcoats, rainproofs or trousers. With the cost of everything soaring, and

that of cloth in particular, the sensational feature about this display is that such clothing—featuring quality, style and workmanship—can be still offered at characteristic EATON prices. Come in and get outfitted in the right clothes, in the right way, at the right price.

The New Navy Blue Suits for Men and Young Men

The Young Men's Suits at \$22.50, in sizes 33 to 38, are in two very smart styles. One is in two or three-button, form-fitting sack style, with the ordinary flap pocket; the other is a clever two-button model, with long, peak-shaped lapels, all-around belt and slash pockets. The vests close with five buttons—no collar. The trousers well shaped, finished with cuff bottoms. The material is a cheviot-finished serge, in finish and weight suitable for fall or winter. Priced at \$22.50.

The Suits for older men at \$22.50, in sizes 36 to 44, are cut in a more conservative style, three-button sack, shaped slightly to form, with medium length notch-shaped lapels.

In similar style at \$25.00 are Navy Blue Worsted Suits, woven with a fine twill, excellently tailored and finished with serviceable linings and trimmings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Another line made from imported materials has a very fine, smooth twill finish and a very dressy appearance. They are single-breasted, fit slightly to form, and have medium length notch-shaped roll lapels. The vest closes with five buttons; trousers hang smoothly, with bottoms plain or cuffed. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$28.00.

Special attention should be given to the All Wool serges at \$40.00. The material in these suits is of English make, and English cloths are famous for excellency of dye and length of wear. They are woven firm, but with a hard finish, and designed and tailored by our own skilled workmen. They are in smart single-breasted, threebutton sack style, form-fitting, with linings of twill serge. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Tweeds Offer Wide Scope for Selection

Splendid value is this suit for the man of maturer age, who desires warmth and comfort combined with neatness. They are in single-breasted, three-button sack style, easy fitting; made from a dark grey tweed effect. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$18.00. Priced at \$22.50 are fall weight worsted finished fabrics, or soft warm tweed effects, in shades of brown and dark or medium grey, in small patterns, stripes, checks or mixtures, in single-breasted, two or three-button style.

The \$25.00 Fall Suits are in fall weight tweeds, brown with green or golden tints, or dark grey cheviot finished with a tinge of lighter grey; also a brown fancy check or a grey in pin check with worsted finish. All are in single-breasted sack styles.

Also there are tweed finished materials--just the thing for fall or winter wear-browns in stripes, checks or mixtures; also smoother worsteds in fancy weaves, in medium or dark grey; in sack style, well lined and smartly tailored. Priced at \$27.50.

Here is an opportunity to save on these three-button sack suits, of smoothly woven worsteds, in grey pick-and-pick weaves, in dark browns with alternate black or light brown thread stripes and a dark grey in fancy weaves; also soft tweed effects in small checks and stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Today, \$18.75.

Also These Natty Tweed Suits for Young Men

At \$20.00 are suits specially modelled for the slim, athletic figure, of worsted finished materials. In shades of brown, in single-breasted, form-fitting sack style, with half belt, four outside pockets, with flaps and stepshaped lapels. Of the same material is a double-breasted model, with belt all round; also in form-fitting sack style, in brown and olive shades, in pin check. Sizes 33 to 39.

Priced at \$22.50 are cleverly-styled, form-fitting, single-breasted Sack Suits. One is made from a blue cheviot-finished material, with a lighter blue thread stripe; another is a dark grey, with green thread stripe; also a single-breasted belted model in tweed effect, and a dark grey in very small check pattern—distinctively young men's styles, well tailored and finished.

A very striking young man's model is this single-breasted with yoke at back, belt all round and sla nting pockets. There is a black, smooth surface tweed, with a green check; also a handsome brown and green mixture, with a large overplaid of golden brown. They are in a two-button, form-fitting sack, with long, step-shaped lapels. Sizes 34 to 38 chest. Priced at \$30.00.

Dark Green Soft Serge Suits, in form-fitting sack style, with shapely, medium length step lapels, have belt all round at waist, five-button vest without collar, or plain cuff trousers. Sizes 33 to 39. Price, \$32.50.

Hundreds of other choice suits—rich greens, greys, browns or olives, tailored by hand, in regular medium stout or tall men sizes. Priced from \$30.00 to \$45.00.

Raincoats

English Paramatta Raincoats, in self shades of fawn, buttoning close up to chin, with military collar. Sizes 34 to 46, \$6.50.

For young men these close-fitting models, about 46 inches long, with belt around the waist, and metal buckle, will find much favor. They have four-inch collar, and lapels are convertible, and are in brown, with a mixture of red and green, or dark fawn with a tinge of grey. Price, \$20.00.

Men who drive or are much exposed to cold and stormy weather, will welcome these rough-finished tweed Raincoats in overplaids or broken check patterns; brown, olive or grey, with rubber on the inner side to keep out rain or cold. They are in slip-on or belted models, with raglan shoulders, loose or closefitting backs. Price, \$23.50.

Light Raincoats, made from a cotton gabardine and rainproof, in self-shade of fawn, are fashioned in single-breasted style, the buttons showing through, with belt all round waist; convertible lapels and slash pockets; half lined with a soft rich twill, same as sleeve lining. Price, \$25.00.

Fall Topcoats

Young Men's Fall Topcoats, a single-breasted, three-button model, with belt all round waist, quarter lined only, inseams taped. The materials are Donegal and other fancy mixed grey tweed effects. Sizes 33 to 39. Price, \$15.00.

Young Men's Fall Topcoats, in light brown homespun tweed effects, belted models; also the easy-fitting, slip-on, fancy mixed and herringbone stripes, in fawn and olive shades. Price, \$18.00.

> A belted model, fitting close to figure, in dark grey mixture, and a form-fitting, single-breasted, buttonthrough model, with peak-shaped lapel, are in a midgrey with fancy mixture. Both are made from the rougher finished tweed coatings, nicely finished and well tailored. Price, \$25.00.

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The Famous Burberry Ulsters

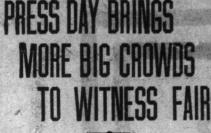
There is a splendid collection, including the newest shades, now being shown in England. They are mostly in plain dark or medium or dark greys, heather, brown or olive. They are made from the characteristic thick, soft, furry coatings, in double-breasted style, with storm collar and full skirt. They are half lined with Burberry's special silk, with silk wind shield. Priced at \$47.50, \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$65.00.

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Representative Men From Many Points Meet at Exhibition and Are Amazed.

SIGHT-SEEING WEATHER

Clouds Keep Extreme Heat Away While Visitors Inspect Expansive Grounds.

Friday's attendance 54,000 Same day last year 51,000 Gain to date over 1917.... 8,900

more thousands of people Still visited the Exhibition yesterday and cook advantage of the moderate wea-ther to make a thoro inspection of the buildings with their rows of in teresting and instructive exhibits. The sun remained in the background, only sendion its rays between the riffs in sending its rays between the rifts in the clouds, and as a consequence there was no extreme heat to take away the desire to see every corner of the extensive grounds or cause fatigue. It was really a pleasant day

the exhibition, and many, who view have learned the advantage of shade when attempting to study the spe-cial displays, were on the grounds cial displays, were on the grounds early and made a day of it. The crowd was of the moving variety. The people did not stay long in one

The people did not stay long in one place. In many respects it was a business-like crowd, intent upon learning something new or following up latest progress in this or that branch of industry. The cattle judging attracted its largest crowd, among which was a good sprinkling of farmers, who, by the way, are becoming more numer-ous at the fair, as the harvesting is concluded back on the land. Return-ed golders were on the grounds again. ed soldiers were on the grounds again in fairly large numbers, and it was not uncommon to see motor cars load not uncommon to see motor cars load ed with men unable now to get around themselves as they used to do before they went to France to fight. These men are given full sway and appear to be enjoying the sights

and appear to be enjoying the enjoying the selection immensely. Lake Was Choppy. Weather conditions were not favor-able to motor boat racing, so that the first races scheduled for 2 o'clock were not run. The wind from the east made the lake rather too choppy. There was, however, a good average There was, however, a good average crowd for the afternoon performance in front of the grand stand, and again the playing of the French Trench Band was greatly appreciat-ed. Today offers the final opportu-nity of hearing this heroic organiza-

A great centre of interest is the

Production and Conservation Production and Conservation Day, the day that is more closely ted with this year's Exhibition motto, "Produce and Save," than any of the other twelve, will bring the first Saturday afternoon crowds, and if the atten-

dance does not take a big jump it will be a keen disappointm There are many reasons why today's crowd should be

booster. The great spectacle is running smoothly, and critics have declared it the most thrilling entertainment they ever saw. Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, will speak from the main band stand at 5.30 this afternoon.

This is the last day to hear the famous French band.

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY,

Production and Conservation Day.

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B.00-Gates open,
8.30-Patriotic Food Show and Voca-tional Training Demonstration. Building open.
8.30-Poultry Show opens.
9.00-Cattle, sheep, swine and horse-indepine.

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10.00—L, S. S. A. Challenge Cup, 16-foot skifts, Exhibition course, Ward's Island to Alexandra Y.C.
10.05—Turrall Challenge Cup, 16-ft, skifts, Victoria Y.C., Hamilton, and Alexandra Y.C., Toronto.
10.30—Model Playgrounds Demonstration.
11.00—13th Regiment Band, Hamilton (main bandstand).
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P.M. 1.30 to 3.30-9th Mississauga Horse (main band stand). 2.00-Lectures on pictures, Art Gallery. 2.00-Grandstand vaudeville. 2.00 to 4.00-Butter-making, Dairy Am-phitheatre. 2.30-Model Playgrounds Demonstration. 2.30-Motor boat races, Sylvester Chal-lenge Trophy. 2.30-Commeford Cup, 14-foot dinghies. 2.35-Crosby Cup, 16-foot dinghies. 2.40-Wrenshaw Shield, 16-foot skiffs. 3.00 to 4.00-French Army Band (grand-stand).

8.00 to 10.00—Creatore's Band (Inam bandstand).
8.00 to 10.00—9th Mississaugra Horse (north bandstand),
8.45—Fireworks.
9.00—Spectacle, "Britannia Militant,"

CREATORE'S BAND.

Saturday Afternoon-Part I.

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3.00 to 5.30—Creatore's Band (main bandstand).
4.00—Lecture on pictures, Art Gallery,
4.00 to 5.30—Talk on making of a picture, Outdoor Art Studio.
4.15—Gymnastic drill, Model Camp, and guard-mounting.
5.00—Motor boat races, Canadian National Exhibition Challenge Cup.
5.45 to 7.45—13th Regiment Band, Hamilted, Ottawa.
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Settler's Home at Exhibition Contains Many Interesting

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Among the many fine exhibits of the

home and the agricultural products of northern Ontario. The exhibit is Exhibition to show the wonderful de-

The Chapman Double Ball Bear-**CANADIAN CLOTH IS** ing Co. of Canada, Limited. FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

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The Barrymore Cloth Company's exibit continues to attract the favorable attention of large numbers of centre row of the machinery hall. Exhibition visitors. The feature which appeals parti-

cularly is the wholly Canadian aspect of the products of this mill from the of the products of this mill from the also annular and thrust bearings in wool to the wearer. Canadian wools various sizes for all kinds of machinwool to the wearer. Canadian wools ars used in large quantities. They are blended, carded, and spun in the Barrymore Company's own plant. The cloths are woven by Canadian weav-ers in Toronto, and whether dyed in the yarn or in the plece, the work is done in the Barrymore mill in this city. The development of this industry is

city. The development of this industry is the outcome of the Canadian Govern-ment's damand for military cloths. The Barrymore Company was organized by the Toronto Carpet Company in 1915 to produce cloth and blankets for the soldiers, and to date have made over a million and a half yards. At the same image they have been able to extend time they have been able to extend their organization and develop the

ing manufacturers thru their Buf-falo plant on Military road. There are also included in their exsplendid line of domestic civilian goods referred to above. hibit several sizes of their Universal truck, which is in such demand. On the whole, it is an excellent exhibit.

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Conservation of valuable materials is a most necessary objective at the present time. Few materials are of such value to our armies as wool, and the supply is becoming very scarce as the demand exceeds production. In an effort to do its part, the Toronto Carpet Com-pany are giving special study to this subject, and the results are of much interest and value. interest and value. In the novelty room at their manu-

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Greater and better than ever is the word for the Canadian National Exhi-bition of 1918, and all signs point to the most successful year in its history. Large undertakings mark prominently the march of events, and not the least

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The carpet company's range of col-onial, novely and cotton chenille rugs is also featured in new effects, all of which goes to show how conservation These beautiful art creations are ex-hibited in the northeast corner of the manufacturers' building, opposite the Eaton exhibit.

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also shown, and the wonderful tone and exquisite lines of these artistic phonographs cannot fail to please the most critical taste.

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ATTRACTING ATTENTIO Exhibition Crowds Show Genuine Interest in Display of Canadian Government Railways.

The illuminated map which shows the lines of railway owned and operated by the Canadian Government is proving to be a great attraction in the government building. The brilliant lighting and motion effects catch the eve of visitors as soon as they enter the building and many people watch

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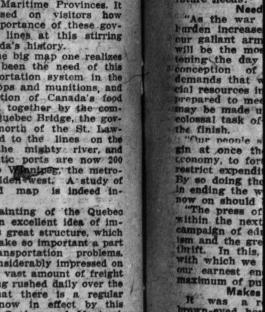
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company are making one of the most ingenious animal traps ever present-ed to the trapper. There are no oprings or jaws to clamp the ani-mal into captivity. The trap is very light, and can easily be transported, being constructed to collapse into flat form when not in use. Made of sheet steel, it is so constructed that when the animal approaches the balt, the door automatically falls, and is closed in such position that the animal can-not set out, altho another may enter. No possible method of escape is open to the animal, and as he is caught; alive no injury to the pelt results. The traps sell for \$1.50 each.

THERN ONTARIO GETS FINE BOOST GETS FINE BOOST

CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER AS-SOCIATION ASSOCIATED WITH THE CANADIAN NORTHERN.

Seventy per cent of the pulp and paper mills of Canada are situated along the lines of the Canadian Nor-thern Railway. The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association have associ-Ontario Government at the National Exhibition is the log cabin and its contents, representing the settler's ated themselves with the Canadian National

model playground, and yesterday, everyday, the school children had a splendid time playing, swinging, and otherwise enjoying themselves. Crea-tore's hand was heard by thousands music lovers again, and its popularity seems to increase with each ap-pearance. Prior to their afternoon pearance. program the Imperial Concert band gave a splendid program, playing,

a nong other selections, the overture from William Tell, by request. Because it was Press Day, newspapermen from all parts of Ontario met at the press bureau, filling in the time between sight-seeing trips by renewing old acquaintances. For them

it was indeed a happy day. At noon they were the guests of the Exhibi-tion directors at luncheon, and again at 5.30 they were escorted to reser vations under the grand stand, when

the evening meal was served and an address was given by M. O. Ham-mond, recently appointed chairman of the Ontario press, news and feature committee in connection with the Victory Loan campaign of 1918. He

explained the plans for press pub-licity thruout the province. In the evening the newspapermen in the evening the hewspaperment occupied reservations in the grand stand and witnessed the speciacle. Britannia Militant. Those of the gen-eral public who might be classed as early birds were standing in line waiting to pass into the grand stand at 4.30, and soon after opening time the stand was filled. Their cheers were proof that the stirring appea presented by the spectacle was reach-ing deep down into their hearts.

INDIAN SCULPTURE

Thru the courtesy of the United States National Museum at Washington, the Canadian National Exhibition is exhibiting one of the finest educational groups of Indian sculpture ever shown. It represents a scene in a home of the cliff-dwellers, before Columbus discovered America. These people built their homes under cliffs or on high protected spots, and built them, many storeys high, with good

heavy stone walls. In the room shown, the young man has just come into the home thru the curious-shaped doorway. The mother is squatting grinding the corn into r, and the grandmother is at work making pottery, and a few fine speci-

mens that are probably at least 1000 years 1d, are lying beside her.

The old man is working a drill to make some disc beads out of turquoise. The advantage of exhibiting such a group as this lies in the fact that most people remember what they see much better than what they read or hear about. So in a glance we have the opportunity of seeing what was America's original relation to the great agricultural problem

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL IS VERY BUSY PLACE

The white emergency tent at the Exhibition is having the fence which surrounds it painted green and the drawn-back curtains show the door open to all who may need ministrations.

Minor complaints of the visiting public keep Miss A. McCullough, the patient and kind-hearted nurse, busy, but yesterday there were no serious casualties. Children's Day was reported as being the most trying of the fair up to the present. Tooth-ache, headand one instance of slight ptomaine poisoning were reported yes-terday. The doctors in attendance are Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. Harper Nel-son, Dr. Arthur Wright and Dr. C. Watson.

(Signor De Mintry,) Saturday Evening—Part I. March—"Creatore's Band" ... Overture—"Semarimede" Lassili Rossini Bizet Part II.

CHUFFER COMES FIRST IN THE WHIPPET RACE

whippet races which came to a close ductive in the things that go to the at the Exhibition last evening. The sustaining of the vital forces of the remaining three winners are Hearts country by a generous production of of Oak, Helen Maid and Gypsy Queen. The results by heats were: First. land.

open 200 yards: 1, Chuffer; 2, Hearts of Oak. Second heat: 1, Helen Maid; 2, Et-

Tout-Gas. Third heat: 1, Gypsy Queen; 2, Royal Gypsy. Semi-finals: 1, Hearts of Oak; 2,

Gypsy Queen. Second heat: 1, Chuf-fer; 2, Helen Maid.

TENT IN PLAYGROUND BURNS.

At the close of the fifth day of the Canadian National Exhibition the fire SEEN AT EXHIBITION first run. Last night one of the tents

in the model playground, south of the press building, caught fire. It burned some time before being noticed for at that hour. 10.30, there were few people in the vicinity. A man jumped over the fence and pulled the tent down and then sent in the alarm. The tent was completely destroyed, but the contents appeared to be unharmed.

See the Electric Fountain on the Mid-way, as produced at Crystal Palace, Lon-

HAD MUCH LIQUOR.

Tressa Latoire, 66 Manufield avenue, was arrested yesterday by Plain-clothesmen Marshall and Sullivan, charged with a breach of the O.T.A. When searched her premises were found to contain 66 bottles of liquor.



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found on the first street east from the press building, just north of the grand stand, and is attracting many interested visitors. Products from the salient centres of the north, are divided into four sections under the headings, Timis-caming, Algoma, Rainy River and Thunder Bay district. The entire exhibit is of a quality to surprise those who have hitherto believed that nor-thern Ontario is the land of ice and snow, where grains, vegetables and fruit which are commonly grown in the temperate zone are almost pro-

hibited. The size and quality of the samples grown in the soils of the various districts, are such as to give and other interesting scenes. a strong negation to such suppo Chuffer came first in the final of the few parts of Canada are more pro-

food, than the northern part of the

Still another claim is made which dissipates the idea of an altogether rigorous climate. Those in charge of the exhibit are able to tell the visitor that last year winter was not as severe as in places south, nor was there as much snow as fell in Toronto Generally the display is an illustration which is calculated to dispel many preconceived impressions, and such as fans, toasters, pe to show northern Ontario in the light

and irons, are also shown. of a part of Canada that is highly productive in the things that make A MOTOR PROPELLER for prosperity and domestic comfor From Thunder Bay.

Taking the section in which the Thunder Bay exhibits are tastefully displayed, fine potatoes of several varieties are on view. The smooth-skinned white "Irish Cobbler" species would satisfy even the son of the Emerald Isle, who is accustomed to whitest and meallest of tubers. The Ohio Red is another fine variety Here also are the Carmen M. and the Green Nut, which is very much sought after for home consumption. Flax which today is becoming more and more an article of special importance

in the industrial world is "good" in the eye of the expert. Alfalfa too is a fine crop, promising the best of fodder for the stock of the northern farmer

The Prelude and Marquis variaties wheat, both of which were given their name by Professor Saunders, as

well as samples of Huron wheat, are found in the display. Oats are represented in the samples of O. A. C. No. 3, Daubeney and Banner. Grasses are plentiful, as is shown by the specimens of red top, blue point and specimens of red top, blue point and Kentucky blue. Pasture is reported as abundant. The cultivated grasses are all here, timothy, Browne, western rye and millet. Clover is shown the red and alsike varieties. There

are also samples of peas, rye, wheat, barley, oats and corn, all of most creditable appearance. All the vegetables in every day use are here. Turnips, carrots, beets, parsnips, cucumbers, marrows, cab bage. Fruits are well represented

in their native state and preserved fruit of strawberries, rasp-berries, black and red currants and plueberries. That the dairy products are not neglected is seen by the fine exhibit of creamery butter from the Govern ment Experimental Farm at Lisgar. Jrdging by the exhibit, nor-

one of the most promising sections of building, at the main entrance. Canada in which to settle. This exhibit of the department of lands, forests and mines, colonization department, is very creditable, and should be seen by all visitors to the Exhibition.

CHRISTIE, BROWN EXHIBIT. In spite of the government's food regulations Christie, Brown Co., Ltd., are, with the necessary blending of substitutes, keeping up the well known standard set by them. Their exhib on the fair grounds is one of the best this season. Their attractive exhibit is situated in the manufacturers' building. The booth has all the appearances of a store and on entering one finds oneself in a delightful

room with attractively boxed biscuits of most appetizing and dainty appearance. Christie, Brown Biscuits are the finest quality in Canada. A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT.

The new player-plano made by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., and now being demonstrated at the Exhibition is truly a 'wonderful achievement. To those who think of

a player-piano as simply a clever mechanical device, it is a revelation One must actually play this instrument to realize its wonderful ex-pression capabilities. The oppor-New tunity is afforded to anyone at the thern Ontario, it must be conceded is firm's exhibit in the manufacturers'

> See the Child Welfare Clinics and Exhibit conducted by the Provincial Board of Health daily in the north wing of the Government Building.

velopment that has taken p this important industry. The exhibit, which is in the forest products sec-tion, in the railway building, is very, in the process building at the Exhi-bition and understand how some peo-ple car always get the party they want because they live where the "central" is done away with and the interesting, it shows the growth of spruce, illustrated by live trees taken spruce, illustrated by live trees taken from the Reforestation Nurseries, and the products from the log right down to the finest paper. It gives in a graphic way an idea of the process. Other sections in the Canadian Nor-thern exhibit are devoted to the na-tural products of Canada, including minerals and activatives. In the secautomatic system of telephones used. This system is also installed in many large, manufacturing plants to connect up the departments. With the automatic enunciator system a big voice calls thruout all the rooms in a building that "Mr. Smith is wanted at the phone." How much simpler than having the switchboard girl have ninerals and agriculture. In the section devoted to travel there is an interesting machine never before used in Canada, showing dissolving views of the mountains of British Columbia,

Signal Systems, Limited, are also showing the time recorder for cost

ARTISTIC ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

McDonald and Willson have a fine showing of electrical fixtures in the showing of electrical fixtures in the process building at the Exhibition. The display presents a brilliant ap-pearance, as many of the fixtures shown contain lights and the illuminin the morning the exact cost of the in the morning the exact cost of the previous day's output. The in-and-out time recorder system furnishes an exact record of the time of arrival and departure of each employe. This will render profitable and highly efshown contain lights and articularly at ation is very effective, particularly at night. Direct and indirect lighting ficient service to any company installs it. Time is of tremendour fixtures are on display. Shades in colored and ground glass, some with tha ous im. beautiful floral designs, give a soft character to the light that radiates rtance and the careless handling of it often means many dollars lost. 'A thruout the exhibit. Besides electric careful consideration of the exhibit light fixtures, many electric devices, of Signal Systems, Limited, will show

many devices for the saving of and thus the saving of dollars. FOR ALL WATERS. EAT AT MUMBY'S.

The exhibit of the Disappearing Propeller Boat Company in the manu-facturers' annex, under the grand stand at the Exhibition, is taking the attention of lovers of boating. This motor boat is so equipped that by a simple turn of a lever the propeller is placed in such a position that a clear keel is obtained and the boat may navigate and dock in shallow may navigate and dock in shallow the finest meals on the grounds for water. When down in the water the the price. For an out of the ordinary water. When down in the water the propeller is protected so that nothing can injure it. The speed that may be obtained with this boat is as speed that is as able company, you can't beat Mum-great as that of a plain propeller boat, as nine miles an hour may be reached, of fish, there are the renowned fish as nine miles an hour may be reached, of fish, there are the renowned fish or, on the other hand, the boat will dinners, which are always a feature slow down to a mere snail's pace.

sive and excellent menu is on hand

A NEW GARAGE.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Com-pany, of Preston, Ont., are showing in their exhibit this year a new garage with special folding doors and ventil-ated ridge, which will appeal to any man wanting a handsome, convenient and well-ventilated garage. This year their exhibit of fireproof impler buildings, garages, lightning-proof building equipment will be located just north of the grand stand and opposite the dairy building. The A. B. Ormsby

DELICIOUS MAPLE PRODUCTS.

hisplay at the Exhibition in the manufacturers' building. Maple butter i fresh rich cream. It can be used on the service. It also makes a fine icing most satisfactory. Old Tyme Pure Syrup is another product of Maples Limited.

connection on the telephone? Of course you did. See the exhibit of automatic telephones shown in the display of Signal Systems, Limited, in the process building at the Exhi-bition and beautiful instruments are drawing many the firm in the manufacturers' build-ing at the Exhibition. Full-sized ar-tistic and beautiful instruments are connection on the telephone? Of automatic telephone shown in the display of Signal Systems, Limited, in the process building at the Exhithe firm in the manufacturers' build-ing at the Exhibition. Full-sized ar-tistic and beautiful instruments are on view, their rich exterior corres-ponding to the fine standing of their musical qualities. Worthy of special note is the fact that the Howard Patent Tensicn Rod, which ensures permanence and purity of tone, is used in the manufacture of these fine musical mediums, which prove the delight of so many homes. The cases are the very latest in design on the market, a choice being afforded in the variety oxhibited in mahogany. fumed oak or in fancy figured walnut. fumed oak or in fancy figured walnut. Interest is keen and sales greater

keeping. This automatic device prints DEAN'S CANOES AND LAUNCHES.

water Dean and Company, boat builders, have an interesting exhibit of Miss Koka launches and canoes un-der the grand stand. The exhibit, which is a familiar one, is better than ever this year, several new lines being added to the stock.

SOAP AND DYE PRODUCT. If your blouse is soiled and faded

from the sun, you can make it like new by using "Rit," the wonder soap and dye combined in one. "Rit" is

manufactured in Toronto by the Sun-beam Chemical Co. The company has a fine exhibit at the Exhibition in the arcade of the manufacturers' tuilding. In the display may be seen materials before and after using 'Rit" on them. Used just like wap, the operation of washing and dyeing is done at the

the grand stand Mr. Boyde is demon-strating the practical and numerous uses of the Ray adding and subtracting machine. This little device will ensure the accuracy of your accounts.

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office assistants, as well as architects contractors, lay out men, and in the lumber yard. The Ray is extremely simple to operate, and should be seen by all interested.



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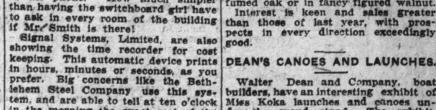


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of the Exhibition. In the cafeteria and at the lunch counter an exten-



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miles nearer to Vilanices, the metro-polis of the golden west. A study of illuminated map is indeed structive. The large painting of the Quebec

Bridge gives an excellent idea of im-mensity of this great structure, which is destined to take so important a part in future transportation problems. Visitors are considerably impressed on Walter Dean and Company, boat

learning that a vast amount of freight tonnage is being rushed daily over the bridge, and that there is a regular train service now in effect by this route between Quebec and Montreal. Already it is estimated that somewhere

in the vicinity of a thousand cars a week cross it.

LUNCH TODAY IN THE TABARD ROOM.

Commencing with luncheon today, the King Edward Hotel opens a Ta-bard Room. Excellent service has been arranged. Luncheon, table d'hote, 75c. Also a la carte. Sunday evening dinner de luxe, \$1,50; 6 to 8 p.m. Romanelli's Orchestra.

Be sure to see the Electric Fountain on the Midway.

MAIL WAGON IN COLLISION.

A royal mail wagon in charge of Frank Hoper, 12 McDonald square, collided with an auto driven by L4. R. Rogers, Armour Heights, at the corner of Adelaide and Yonge streets last night. Hoper was slightly scratched and the wagon was badly damaged.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

While playing on Bathurst street yesterday William Gratten, 86 Lippin-





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will be the most vital factor in has-tening the day of peace. The highest conception of patriotism. therefore, entire background of tree and forest scenery was of the light order which demands that we conserve our finan-cial resources in order that we may be prepared to meet every demand which charmingly in gay attire make a very may be made upon us to share in the colossal task of financing this war to the finish. attractive canvas. Irving R. Wiles, N.A., another Am-erican artist, has a very strong, yet tender, production in "Isabel and Her Father" In this strong of editors who took possession of the grounds yesterday, the crowd at the evening performance was a neonle should be urged to be sin at once the most rigid form of cconomy, to forego all luxuries and to Father." In this Miss MacLean pointed out the lightning-like strokes restrict expenditures to the essentials. restrict expenditures to the essentials. By so doing they will help materially in ending the war. Their slogan from now on should be. 'Save for victory.' "The press of Canada will be asked within the next few days to begin a campaign of education on the patriot-ism and the great wisdom of personal thrift. In this, as in all other trusts with which we are honored, it will be our earnest endeavor to render a maximum of public service." Makes Lote Hanny. pointed out the lighthing-like strokes of the brush which had given the dress of the child the tissue-like ap-pearance, the beautiful form of the foot which had been achieved, the foot which had been achieved, the licre? I've i delicate bloom on the cheek of the some place." child, in contrast to the more mature coloring of the man, and emphasized the skill by which character had been given to the hand—a very difficult thing in painting. "The Fortune Teller," by F. Luis Mora, N.A., afforded room for the Makinum of public service." Makes Lots Happy. It was a red-hair, freckle-faced, brown-eyed boy named Danny who made the speech for Mr. Anderson, ac-cording to his own testimony. Danny was asked how he liked the Exhibi-tion, and in reply he said, "Gee, the Ex is great and it makes such a late Mora. N.A., afforded room for the delineation of many pronounced fea-tures. The lines in the figure were t pointed out as being chiefly of the long order as in the 'all figures of ' the men, one of whom is whispering into the ear of the handsome Sibyl. The men were described as "stand-ing on their feet." a thing hard to get. The coloring was finely blended, and more than all, the curve of the line which circled the feet of the figures was such as to evoke admira. tion, and in reply he said, "Gee, the For, is great, and it makes such a lot people happy." Mr. Anderson held that the Exhibition was really great because in a war-weary world it had made lots of people happy. Sir James Lougheed, the first to hold the methodic in the department of figures was such as to evoke admiration from lay and professional alike. Detail and eche of coloring were pointed out in the "Embroidereti Shawl," where the work is as beau-tiful as filigree. The blue in the shawl the portfolio in the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, said the department was charged with a wariety of work, and that attention was found an echo in the jardiniere on found an echo in the jardiniere on the 'able, as the yellow did in the sold of the mirror on the wall. Some of the spectators take notes and many at the close of the talks congratulate Miss MacLean on the mleasure and educative reduced now being directed to the question of demobilization. When peace came the field would be enlarged. In March the military hospitals handled over 100 institutions with 30,000 convalescents. Today the department was looking after the blind, epileptics, insane and others permanently disabled, and the pleasure and educative value of her wor's work of vocational training was requiring much attention. Already 14,000 disabled men had taken advantage of the vocational training, and there was a daily at-tendance at the schools of 5000, having AGAIN BE USED Railway Board Issues a New 225 teachers and 200 different occupa-tions from which to choose. The ons from which to choose. University of Toronto and particu-larly Prof. Haultain was mentioned for the help given in this regard. At the help given in this regard. At the allied conference in England it was generally recognized that Canada had made more progress in this way Order for Kent had made more progress in this way than any of the ailied nations. Sir James said the government was County.

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ONS CO AITED. onge Street keenly interested in the returned men. When the peace terms came to be written Canada would have a voice in m, and would strongly protest if any sentimentality was allowed to stand in the way of imposing on Germany a full indemnity.

Be sure to see the Electric Fountain on the Midway. that no natural gas was to be used for fuel or lighting, except for do-mestic or certain industrial uses. SIX PEOPLE CHARGED

The police at the Exhibition frounds made a good haul yesterday when they took in charge six alleged kpockets who had been operating the grounds. Several detectives been watching them and apprehended them on the midway about six clock. Miss Kelly of No. 1 examined women and found \$876 on one o

\$6.09.

m and the other two had \$65 and 9. The men had \$68.50, \$36.80 and COAL ORDERS BY MAIL. They spent the night at No. 1 station. Their registration tickets show-

"We are even having inquiries for coal by mail," said G. H. Gustar, sec-retary of West Toronto G.W.V.A., ed them to be all from New York exsept Charlie Gold, who was registered as from 705 City Hall avenue,

ed as from 705 City Hall avenue, moreal. Their names were Lazzor Hockvart, Sam Fogler, Charlie Gold and Goldie Aromvold, Goldie Gold-stein and Fannie Kaplan. They are staying at 15 Murray street and 214 McCaul street during their solourn in Toronto.

The or rather, to try to ring them. Fortunately everyone who predicted shows the foliage in the distance rather than in the foreground, and the figures of the women grouped phets were concerned.

"hummer."

One little girl with a very sad face visited the tent for lost children and inquired: "Do you keep lost dogs here? I've lost mine on the grounds

> The motor boat Leopard II, caught fire during the motor boat races yesterday afternoon. The blaze was ex-tinguished by the police boat, which was in the vicinity.

Many people are taking great interest in the model camp. The place was crowded with visitors all day. The drilling in the morning never fails to attract large crowds.

"That's once I got something for nothing," remarked a girl as she climbed out of the swinging chair on the Midway, where the man had failed to guess her weight correctly.

"Some people have all the luck," said a tired-looking man with three children, as he looked in the lost children's tent, where sat three small tots who had strayed from their elders.

RIVALRY ON THE VIADUCT.

Commissioner Harris' "Shock" Gang Will Have to Look to Its Laurels.

The high command at the city hal has sent out another call for creosote block layers, road workers, concrete mixers and rai! layers to reinforce the **CONSERVING FOOD** gang brought up from the Exhibition to rush work on the viaduct. This time

Dr. McLaughlin of New York One of the east enders said yesterday that the famous "shock" gang from the Exhibition grounds—the pride of the commissioner—was much overrated. As was intimated in The World yesterday morning, the Ontario Rail-way and Municipal Board has issued an order allowing the use of natural gas for fuel and lighting in Kant Dr. McLaughlin of New York, as-sisted by Dr. Grimley and Mrs. Grim-ley and J. Munsing, has brought his

an order allowing the use of natural gas for fuel and lighting in Kent County until the first of June next year. On June 27 the board ordered complete unit for dry canning to the Exhibition at the invitation directors and is demonstrating the advantages of dry canning over any of

NOT IN FEDERATION.

WITH POCKET-PICKING ing its original decision, are that the people and firms tising method for the board, issued yesterday, chang-ing its original decision, are that the people and firms tising method. Freight Handlers and Station Employ-who visits the Exhibition. people and firms using natural gas es in Canada, and a well-known offistitute, or unable to make the changes necessary for their fuel-burning ap-plances. The board therefore orders that from Sept. 1 to June 1 next year all places where necessary log to June 1 next year that from Sept. 1 to June 1 next year all places where natural gas was used before can again be used. But no building which heretofore has not been connected with the natural gas wells is allowed to use the gas. Used the organizer, "and R. P. Neal, its said the organizer, "and R. P. Neal, its

so-called international president, has no affiliation whatever with the Ame-rican Federation of Labor."

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RAILWAY MEN MEET. dried down to one pound, which fills a pint sealer. The flavor of the tomato is kept perfectly, and by adding a little water the tomato is ready to serve. Tomatoes, beans and corn were demionstrated yesterday, and today soup mixture and potatoes will be the vege-tables used. French fried potatoes can

be prepared in a few minutes by this

means. Dr. McLaughlin has a patent on the unit, but during the war he is willing to allow anyone to purchase one, as he feels keenly the need for food con-ly. The Fort William branch has 500, unit, but during the war he is willing to allow anyone to purchase one, as he feels keenly the need for food conservation, and is willing and anxious

to help in any way he can.

GRAND TRUNK AT TORONTO EXHIBITION. This year the Grand Trunk System is installing in its own building at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto a very interesting and comforonto a very interesting and com- given out by the secretary.

prehensive exhibit covering the natur-al resources of the country contiguous to its lines and depicting the many attractions offered in the tourist districts of eastern and western Canada. The exhibit contains large pictures of typical scenes in these summer playgrounds, and in addition there are handsomely mounted speciunder the name of "drying," died away because it was too much work to soak the vegetables before they were ready for use. So he invented a way to pre-serve foods by taking enough water out of them to lessen the weight, but still keep them from being so dry that they have to be soaked before using. Then when they come from the do

Then, when they come from the de-LUNCH TODAY IN THE TABARD hydrator, they are placed in jars and put in a metal case called an autoclave. For several seconds they are subjected the west. There will be in attendance to a process that takes the air out of the autoclave, and then steam is turned conversant with the western country on. Nature abhors a vacuum, and the who can give first-hand information

steam, with heavy pressure, penetrates to inquirers. Do not fail to see the

The Toronto local of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers and Stationmen initiated more than 40 members last night at the Labor Temple, and will hold a the Labor Temple, at the Labor Temple on Wednesday night. P. J. Flannery, on wednesday night. P. J. Flannery,

CARPENTERS PROSPEROUS.



Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

mens of fish and game taken from the waters and forests of these terri-tories. Western Canada is represent-ed by an exhibit of grains and grasset tories. Western Canada is represent-ed by an exhibit of grains and grasses from Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. There are also samples of the dairy products of the west. The and apply a little of it night and territory served by the Grand Trunk morning and you should soon see that Pacific Railway offers to homeseekers some of the most attractive lands in disappear, while the lighter ones have the unit of the butter will be sold by auction. vanished entirely. It is seldom that at this exhibit representatives thoroly more than an ounce is needed to com-

> beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the



Against Bach Other at Exhibition Contest.

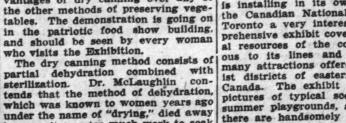
The theatre of the dairy building has been the scene of much interest for the last two days during the amateur competition for butter makers. Mrs. R. W. Dove and her daughter, Miss Effie, from Kettleby, and Mrs. Fenwick of Brampton, have been in competition, Thursday and Friday, and today is the third 'and last "heat."

The judging is done according to points-preparation of utensils, washing and salting, working the butter, neatness and cleanliness, time taken, and the score of the butter after it has been kept until next Wednesday.

The judging is being done by J. B. Smith of Alton, one of the western Ontario government instructors in creameries, and J. H. Scott, Toronto, the official butter grader.

Thursday, 30 pounds of cream way given to each contestant, and about nine pounds of butter each was the result. The butter will be kept in cold storage until Wednesday, when

Tuesday and Wednesday, pletely clear the skin and gain a and Thursday and Friday will see the sional butter makers' will c free-for-all.



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means.

The dry canning method consists of partial dehydration combined with sterilization. Dr. McLaughlin con-tends that the method of dehydration, which was known to women years ago

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 31.

An Attempted Corporation Raid.

No grosser form of profiteering is to be found than that of the big corporations who would take advantage of the war to impose upon the nation burdens that would not, and perhaps could not, be removed in time any on hand. This is to give those of peace. A flagrant example of this who have no coal a chance to get is the attempt of the St. Lawrence some in. There is a suspicion in the as to gain the countenance of the Washington authorities for an appeal to the international waterways com-mission, hoping by quick, slick work, to have an assent rushed thru and one more big job "put over" the un-suspecting public. suspecting public.

Fortunately the Ottawa government more, and one man had enough for has been on the alert, prompted, no four years. As production has fallen doubt, by the conservation commis- down it is not possible to catch up sion, which properly values the Long during the time remaining, with the Sault power as one of the greatest of estimates that had been made, Deour national assets. As a result, yes- mands have increased beyond any posterday, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor sibility of satisfying them. This apgeneral, appeared at the waterways plies, as far as the manufacturers are commission in Montreal, and disputed concerned, to soft coal chiefly, but the jurisdiction of that body.

Mr. Guthrie pointed out that under the Ashburton treaty, Canada had itation now in force in the United treaty rights that cannot be inter- States, and the authorities do not fered with. He suggested that Judge scruple to act drastically where they Koonce (Kountz?), representing the find the regulations transgressed. An United States Government, should officer in the navy was found hoardhave had a letter from his secretary ing food in his own house. The food for war to the government at Ot- administration board promptly seized tawa, and he assured the judge the the hoard and auctioned it off to the matter would have been taken up at public. This story is told as an ilonce. coal hoarders.

"If this dam goes in and becomes the property of a private company it will never come out. There has been talk of taking it

army meanwhile, with aid from American and British troops, held the A Line of Cheer Germans between Solssons and Rheims, while Noyon, Roye, Bray and Bapaume were assaulted and have all now been taken. The reserve bases at Doual, Cambrai, St. Quentin and Laon may fall in a day or two, and

the whole German left will have 10 give way if the right is broken. The principle followed by Foch has been Napoleonic. It is not the largest armies as a whole that win, but the army that can make the heaviest local at-

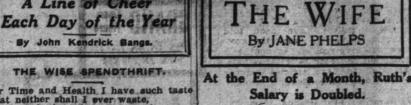
Foch and Wilson have manoeuvred forces to achieve this purpose, and the German forces have been roken in detail and their whole command disorganized. Today looks still more like a German disaster than yeserday.

Baa! Baa! Black Sheep! Have

You Any Coal? Citizens would do well to note that for two weeks no anthracite coal will be sold in Toronto to those who have

them had fuel supplies for a year or

hard coal is even scarcer. Coal for current use only is the limlustration of what may happen to the



That neither shall I ever waste, But Love hath such a vast supply All ready-made and standing by. Chat I shall scatter it as tho were a Spendthrift, for I know E'en tho 'tis squandered reckles were a Spenarty

> From the Papers of the United States

Ford Still Tainted. New York Tribune: Mr. Ford has been emotionally wrong on the issues underlying the war. He has never quite cleared himself of the taint of pacifism. The Michigan Republicans would have convicted themselves of flabbiness of fibre and laxity of war spirit if they had accepted his candi-dacy under pressure from Washing-

Will the Fleet Come Out? New York Herald: It is quite with-in the cards that when the days grow shorter and the North Sea and the

From Canadian Papers

Still Mistress of the Seas. Windsor Record: Seventy per cent. of the ships used in convoying on the

was in love with her. Ruth had made no reply. Mrs. Yankse, Trickery. New York World: Capt. Zimmer-mann of the German general staff says we have been able to send more than a million troops to France be-cause we put them in "small, swift steamers" that offer poor marks for U boats. Steamers like the ex-Ger-man Vaterland, for instance. More Yankee trickery! We should build ships of 300,000 tons, running four miles an hour, fill them with troops and advertise sailings in Berlin. Then we might have a war.

CHAPTER XXIV.

ing for both of them, that first even-

ing after Ruth had taken her position She tried to talk, but Brian was sulky

almost morose. Only once more had

he referred to her action in any way.

Then he had hinted that Mr. Mandel-

who, he told her, was a bachelor-

It was a very uncomfortable even-

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had many replies. She finally wrote one of those who had replied to call. name signed to the reply which had

been written unusually well. Ruth had engaged her at once. She was so clean, so neat in her person, and seemed at once to understand what Ruth required. "I cannot pay large wages," Ruth

explained, "but the place is so small that I am sure it will not require all your time to keep it in order." Mrs. Crawford agreed to come in the morning early, get breakfast and re-main until the flat was in order. Then

to return in time to cook the dinner. She had an invalid mother and such an arrangement was ideal for her. Of course she would sleep at home. "She would have to anyway unless she slept on the kitchen table," Ruth Atlantic become stormier these Ger-man battle cruisers may challenge the watch of the grand fleet and try to ally seaward on a mission of here and revenge. Ruth

to arrangement she had made. "I hope it will work. I haven't much faith in it," he grouched. But it did! Mrs. Crawford was an excellent cook and manager. It did not cost as much to live as it had when Ruth attended to things, and they

lived far better. "You see, Brian, she knows how to huy, and then, after she gets the things, she knows how to cook them." "She is SOME cook all right," he re-turned, mollified by the good dinner

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"Hearts of the World" Provides Six-Year Old Boy With Great Role. To audiences without the child explained gallantly to Mr.

out after the war. No danger of The company is too strong. We do not want to be placed in that position he shares with the city treasurer the

Mr. Guthrie explained that the govpower to make or mar the city's welernment had in contemplation the fare more easily and to a larger exconstruction of a dam across the North tent than other officials possess. Mr. Sault, with the co-operation of the Harris recognizes his great responsi-United States Government, of course, bility and approaches it with the utand that then it will be necessary to most conscientiousness. Under such have the South Sault Channel for circumstances, and being held renavigation. He recommended the sponsible for what he does, it is his judge to get busy on the wires and right, and it is the only possible asserted that it need only be a mat- policy for the city to pursue success ter of hours until the question was fully, that he should be given a free taken up.

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board of control is not staisfied with It is gratifying to know that the him it has its recourse, but while he authorities are awake to the importremain's commissioner of works he ance of preserving the rights of the should not be meddled with in organpeople in these precious water powizing his staff.

ers, and alive to the infinite rapacity The success of the present system of the corporations. If war activities of city hall administration depends require power, it is the government and not private corporations that this respect, and both Controller Maon the preservation of his freedom in should develop and retain control of guire and Controller Robbias know it. With the scarcity of fuel on every this as well as anyone in civic life. hand, water power becomes more and It is surprising therefore to find them more precious and the idea of alienat- working for a return to the bad old way of jockeying for the appointment writes as follows: ing it to any degree is intolerable. The government and the conservation o' men the commissioner regards as committee will receive the strongest inefficient.

the last strong position the Germans, the Germans, which they had a right, have to fall back on. It is admitted under international law, to expect to many the material with which to murder of hundreds of their comrades restore her armies nor allies to aid and have maintained the ocean com- railroads over which I have traveled her as Italy had,

an unprecedented way. Readers will, remember when the tide turned at the Marne we suggesttheir simple duty, but more especially ed that if Foch had the troops the ideal strategy would be a series of amid all the perils and dangers of the attacks from the south northwards, war zones there has been unflinching devotion to duty, and a disregard of catching the German armies in sucpersonal safety that sets the stancession as the confusion of their redard for the mariners of the world, treat extended from the south.

By the very nature of their service The Boston Monitor of Wednesday these men are unable to provide for points out that this is exactly what Foch's plan has been. The German their families when accident premaarmies were enticed in the first place turely shortens their labors. They are often broken in health themselves, to the Marne, herded between the two and for their own frequent accidental flanks where Foch piled his reserves. The Germans arrived at Chateau-Thierry, which was the limit Foch had essigned them. There he balted his illes renders imperative, the appeal flanks where Foch piled his reserves. assigned them. There he halted his illes renders imperative, the appeal retirement, exerted pressure on both which will be heard next week is to be made. There is no man living in convicted before a magistrate, and on a civilized land who does not owe a give ground.

Ludendorff expected to hold the great debt to the sailor men. An op- expeditionary force. southern attack by Foch, but before portunity to make some small return he could do much General Humbert is offered by the Navy League. struck his lines of communication

farther north. Then Haig struck in still farther north, and when this was

Niagara Camp, Aug. 30,-Arrangebeing prepared for, Mangin swung his supplies from Laon. Then Haig struck again, first astride of the Somme to-wards Peronne, and next astride of the Scarpe towards Doual. Cod.aute army round to threaten the line of ments have been made at camp head-

WILL VISIT EXHIBITION.

nd by the Con Atlantic fly the Union Jack. The turne Stars and Stripes floats from 27 per cent, while the Tricolor wayes from right The commissioner of works is possibly the most responsible official in per cent. the city administration. At any rate

exclaimed, as she helved herself to more creamed potatoes. "I don't won-What Britain is Doing. Hallfax Chronicle: No need to ask, what are the British doing? They are winning victories and restoring occupied France day by day. der, after the messes I put on the tuble." "You would have done all right after a while." He would not be too easily.

hand in his appointments. If the suffering or mizerable discomfort?

Ottawa Cirizen: The tenor of the official despatches published in Ger-many seems to shed some light on the whereabouts of old Doc Cook. Was: "I'll take you out of that pretty oon now, Ruth! Things are picking up at the office." Ruth never contradicted him: she

up at the office." Ruth never contradicted him; she cally smiled and told him she was pleased that he thought he would soon dc better. They had come to a very SCENERY AND SERVICE ARE UNEXCELLED.

amicable arrangement as regards ex-penses, and the fact that he had more Miss Harriette Ewen of New York. money in his pocket—felt more free to spend a little--might have had some-thing to do with Brian's good nature. who has just completed a trip by the Grand Trunk Pacific steamship and rail lines, from Seattle to Alaska and Brian was to pay the rent, ice, elecfrom Prince Rupert to Winnipeg, writes as follows: "I have traveled quite a liftle in "I have traveled quite a little in Europe and quite extensively in the left them both with quite a little bal-

committee will receive the strongest popular support in maintaining the public rights in water power intact. Foch's Strategy. Refreat is still the order of the day for the Germans. Testerday's ad-vances consolidated the previous gain of the allied armies and made sure the rupture of the Hindenburg line on the north, and the control of part of the Borocourt-Queant line, which is the last strong position the Germans, which hey had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the last strong position the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only the perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only they perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only they perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only they perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only they perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have suffered not only they perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have the full back on H is admitted have suffered not only they had a right, have the full back on H is admitted have suffered not only they perils of the Germans, which they had a right, have the full back on H is admitted have any the substrated suffered not only they are to support the Germans, which they had a right, have the full back on H is admitted have any the substrated substrates and solicitous of one H is admitted have any the substrates and solicitous of one H is admitted have any the substrates and solicitous of one H is admitted have suffered not only the nected with the steamer is unusually courteous and solicitous of one's comfort. As regards meals and ver vice the same thing can be said in connection with the Grand Trunk have to fall back on. It is admitted that their retreat is a disastrous one, and far worse than the great Italian but have toiled on in spite of the back of these uncalculated dangers, but have toiled on in spite of the back of the ba meals excellent, but very reasonable when compared with those of other her then all the rest-they were not decorated. The entrances were plain, but there was an elevator, telephone munications of the allied nations in this summer, on my way out to service and many other improvements Seattle. not found in her present quarters. She had been in her position just an unprecedented way. On every sea these men are doing their simple duty, but more especially E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto.

month when Mr. Mandel said to her:

"You are very much more compe-tent than I supposed you were when I hired you. From now on your salary will be forty dollars a week." Ruth could scarcely believe in her good fortune, nor could she imagine the effect it was to have on Brian. Have

A question being asked is what will happen to Canadian men now in the United States, in class one, under the (To Be Continued),

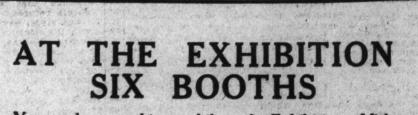
MEN SUBJECT TO DRAFT MAY GO TO SIBERIA

lowed by the "slackers treaty," and have not either registered with a Permission for men subject to be granted by a new government order in-council, which was sent to the was sent to the registrar's department in Toronto vesterday afternoon as follows: the

"Any man registered under Military Service Act to whom no order to report for duty has been issued by the registrar, unless such order has been cancelled, and the man returned to the registrar's jurisdiction, may volunteer for the Siberian draft, provided he can produce a letter from the registrar proving that at the time he volunteers no order to

that Sergt. Nelson Williamson of 18 Coady avenue, who for three years has been a prisoner of war in Ger-many, has been sent to Holland in a recent exchange and will probably re-turn home to Canada in September He declares that his treatment in the German prison camps was something he can "never forget nor forgive." He went overseas with the 90th Winni-peg Rifles in the 1st Canadian coatin-gent. To audiences witnessing "Hearts of the World." at Massey Hall, it may seem that "little Ben Alexander. the six-year-old actor, merely lived his role and required little direction. H's work is natural to a degree hitherto unknown among child players in the

occupied France day by any appearance of the form of the fellows who fight Germans and cooties, rate and trench fever, gas and shrapnel, mud and filth, and endure atrocious suffering or mizerable discomfort? TORONTONIANS IN DETROIT. Sir Wm. Mulock and Mr. F. B. Robbins of Toronto, are both register-ed at the Pontchartrain, Detroit.



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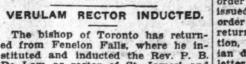
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conviction, if found physically fit, will be placed forthwith in the Canadian stituted and inducted the Rev. P. B. De Lom as rector of St. James' and of St. Peter's, Verulam. The bishop



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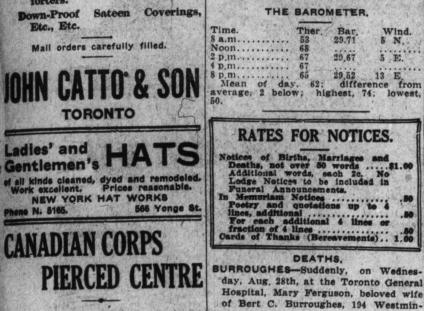
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Reports Were Held Up Two Days in Order to Keep the Germans in Ignorance.

With the Canadian Forces in the Field, Aug. 30.—Some little disappointment was fit in the Canadian corps in respect to the early public reports of the second battle of Amiens, in which the corps of the second battle of Amiens, in which the corps of the second battle of amiens, in which the corps of the second battle of amiens, in which the corps of the second battle of amiens, in which the corps with and French troops as being en-aged, but failed to mention specifically hied in these despatches, a few hours after it opened, were held up nearly two of Canada must have been in ignorance that their army was carrying out tri-ophantly the most brilliant of its feats. One reason for this was military neces-sity, it being desirable that the enemy inforded be kept as long as possible in forded an every who had pierced the canadian corps who had pierced the canadian corps who had pierced the the victory, but the corps has taken in the victory, but the corps has taken in the victory, but the corps has taken in the victory of the second the second the second the second on papers have all unwittingly pipeared to belittle the Canadian share in the victory but the corps has taken in the victory of the second the second the second on papers have all unwittingly pipeared to belittle the Canadian share in the victory of the second the second the second on papers have all unwittingly pipeared to belittle the canadian the share in the victory of the second the secon

beforehand. The map will show what they have done, however. The special correspon-dent of The London Times, writing from war correspondents' headquarters in

war correspondents' headquarters in France, makes, in a measured review of the recent battle, ample and generous amends to the Canadian corps in the fol-lowing :

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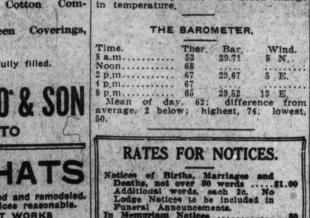
A BRILLIANT FEAT

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ARE OUT ON STRIKE Meteorological Office. Toronto, Aug. 30, -(8 p.m.)-Except for local showers near Lake Superior, the weather has been fair from the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces. It has been comparatively cool in the west, with light showers in a few sections. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 42, 64; Prince Rupert, 52, 64; Victoria, 60, 80; Vancouver, 56, 80; Kam-loops, 52, 82; Calgary, 40, 76; Edmonton, 42, 72; Medicine Hat, 42, 78; Moose Jaw. 44, 73; Regina, 41, 74; Battleford, 40, 72; Prince Albert, 44, 68; Winnipeg, 42, 68; Port Arthur, 50, 62; Pairy Sound, 48, 76; London, 47, 73; Toronto, 50, 74; Kingston, 54, 74; Ottawa, 48, 78; Monfreal, 58, 74; Quebec, 52, 70; St. John, 54, 66; Halifax, 56, 68. -Probabilities.-Ten Thousand of Metropol-

itan Force Quit Work-Others Are in Sympathy.

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 —Probabilities.—
 Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds; showers or thunderstorms in many localities... clearing again at night.
 Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys—Moderate to fresh winds; unsettled, with showers in many localities.
 Lower St. Lawrence—Fair at first, followed by showers toward night.
 Gulf and North Share—Moderate winds; fair; showers by Sunday.
 Maritime—Moderate winds: fair; showers by Sunday.
 Lake Superior—Moderate to fresh northwest winds; fair and comparative-ly cool.



DEATHS.

Hospital, Mary Ferguson, beloved wife of Bert C. Burroughes, 194 Westmin-

ed on a strike." The strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and Prison Officers," which was formed in 1913 and reorganized last year. It is formally affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council and other labor bodies. The authorities have never ster avenue. Funeral Saturday, 2.30, Interment Forest Lawn Mausoleum, (Motors.) BRIDGE-Killed in action, "Somewhere in France," on Aug. 8, Pte, Arthur Beauchamp Bridge (201120), formerly of the 95th Battalion; transferred to the 15th Highlanders' Battalion, in his

23rd year. London, Eng., papers please copy. Deeply mourned by mother, father, sister, brothers and Mabs. COLES-On Friday, Aug. 30, 1918, at her

loved husband of Annie Jones.

Agincourt

POLICE OF LONDON

"We take a very serious view, in deed, of the men's action. They are not striking. They are mutinying in the face of the enemy. The police are a disciplined force which his been exempted from the army to protect capital and property. It is a quasi-military force and in mutinying the men are breaking one of our lines of defense and compelling us to gath-FOR BETTER WAGES Area Embraces Seven Hunof defense and compelling us to gath-er a scratch force." dred Square Miles, With Eight Million Residents. **OPEN VERDICI RETURNED** London, Aug. 30.—The police of London Metropolitan district, em-bracing an area of 700 square miles and a population of \$,000,000, went on strike today for more pay. The "city" IN FINLAYSON CASE The inquest over the remains of Oliver Cotton, who was killed in a comprised within an area of a little street car accident, was adjourned last which has its own police force, is not day night. Mr. Cotton had attempted to board car No. 43 of the King street The strength of London's police The strength of London's police force is about 22,000. According to the union leaders, 10,000 of these were "out" at noon today, and the greater proportion of the remainder had shown themselves in entire sympathy with the strike movement. shown themselves in entire sympathy with the strike movement. The strike came with startling sud-denness to Londoners, altho the agi-tation for increased pay had been going on steadily among the police for more than a year without results, altho it generally had the support of the public. One union leader stated today that the present pay of London policemen was 38 shillings weekly, plus 12 shillings war bonus. And the possible addition of two shillings weekly after 21 years' service . Sergeants receive ten shillings more weekly after 21 years' service . Beorest Paid in World. "The London police are about the poorest paid in the world," said this union leader. "We long ago deter-mined to remedy that. For a year we tried patiently all the ordinary rou-tine methods of getting our demands recognized, and it was only when all these efforts failed that we determin-ed on a strike." The strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership f "The National Union of Police and the strike is under the leadership

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OSLER PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL

Osler playground had a splendid crowd of enthusiastic girls, boys and and Labor Council and other labor bodies. The authorities have never recognized the union and have made some efforts to hamper its develop-ment, but the union leaders have taken great pains to do all their work so as not to give the authorities ... opportunity to suppress them and the organization has grown steadi.y dur-ing the past two years. Its present membership is not stated, but it is sp-parent the strike has the reneval sup-port, even of policemen who are not union members. The strike is not entirely unprece-



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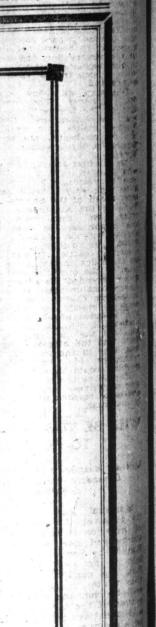
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and other war supplies. This was the practical ultimatum given to the international joint commission, this evening shortly before seven o'clock, at the conclusion of a protracted session, during which the arguments traversed every possible area of this highly involved case. VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION. Professor Finds Heat Over Thousand going south on Spadina, jumped the Degrees.

"In the first scene of our our offensive. which began on Aug. 9, the actors were chiefly overseas. Men from the British isles took only a small part of the at-tack north of the Somme to protect the flank of the Australians. South of the river, on the main battle front, the honor of the first advance was shared by the Australians and Cana-dians. In structure it was their advance on the Luce that was the core and the crus of the operation and on their pro-stress depended the advance both of the Australians on their left and that of the successive French armies on their right, each of which was thrown in only as the advance above it prospered. The canadians I the stress of the distribution of the stress the advance above it prospered. The ARING-At the residence of her grandmother, Ethel Muriel, age four months. dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw Waring, of 340 Bartlett avenue. "Funeral Monday, 8 p.m., from 1081 Dufferin street. Established 189 FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. each of which was thrown in only as the advance above it prospered. The Canadians, I think, are right in claim-ing that the fighting of those first two days was the biggest thing that Canada has done in the war, not excepting the recapture of Vimy Ridge. Certainly. mothing could have been better." The above is the testimony of an im-partial witness and the Canadian corps averse to blowing its own horn, is quiet-ly satisfied. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVE. TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. **CROSSINGS OF AILETTE** WILL BE TOO LATE DRENCHED BY BOMBS TO CONSTRUCT DAM French Airmen Also Attack Pinon Unless Authority is Given Aluminum Company Before September Forest. Paris, Aug. 30.—The following offi-cial communication was issued to-Fifteenth. Montreal, Aug. 30.—Unless author-ity is given the Aluminum Company of America to construct its projected submerged dam at the Long Sault night: Rapids by Sept. 15 next, it will be too Laon) and crossings of the Ailette late to do any practical work betons of explosives were dropped. "Twenty enemy machines have fore ice conditions render progress this winter impossible, and the result will be that the company will be debeen downed or sent down out of rived of the facilities to produce the control. An enemy captive balloon was additional six millions or more pounds set on fire." of aluminum for munitions, airplanes Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682. CAR BREAKS POLE Live Wires Cause Electrical Display on City Street. Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Bloor and Spadina

track and crashed into one of the iron poles in the centre of the street. Naples, Aug. 30.—Mount Vesuvius is in violent eruption for the first time since November last year. Prof. Frank A Depretty and other of the first time torn down, with the result that the people in the street had a fireworks Perrett and other officials of the display all of their own. The street servatory on the volcano spent eight car and two motor cars were tangled hours today in the crater, taking pho-in the wires for a few moments, but tographs and gathering other data. the drivers had sense enough not to They found the heat varied from 1.000 touch the live wires, and with the in 1.100 degrees at the base of the principal cone. wagon. the wires' were fixed.

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o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cametery. today, but steps have been taken to WALTON-At Scarboro Junction, on deal with the situation." Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918, Wallace Secor Walton, in his 71st year, dearly be-

Regarding the men's demands, the statement said: "The question of an increase was under consideration when the present developments came." At headquarters of the police union Funeral from the residence Saturday. 2 p.m. Interment Knox Cemetery, tonight it was asserted that the strike was extending and that it virtually affected the entire metropolitan police. It was added that there was every

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probability that the strike would be extended to provincial towns. Reports received from Manchester and other cities, it was said, were to the effect that the police were only awaiting

tion is reported to be serious. WILL REPUBLISH TODAY. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—After having been shut down since Saturday, June S. owing to a disastrous fire which disabled the machinery and building so completely as to make publication of its daily editions impossible until now. The Winnipeg Tele-gram will issue the first edition 'omor-row (Saturday).

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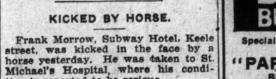
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instructions to go ou. Strikers Formed Parades. Strikers from all parts of the af-fected area formed into processions late today and marched to Tower Hill. As the strikers passed Scotland Yard there was much booing at the few constables still on duty, who were called upon to "fall in." When the

sister, brothers and Mabs, COLES-On Friday, Aug. 30, 1918, at her may coles, aged 39 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 2,30, from above address to St, James' Cemetery, (Motors.) GOOCH-On Aug. 30th, at her late resi-dence, 127 Alexandra Boulevard, Emmi Andrew, widow of the late Robert N. Gooch, aged 78 years. Funeral (private) from St, Paul's Church, Bloor St, E., on Tuesday, Sept. All the big financial houses and will the big financial houses and will the big financial centres either the strike the big formatic financial disturds church, Bloor St, E., on Tuesday, Sept. All the big financial houses and will the big financial centres either the strike the big formatic centres either KENDRICK-ON Aug. 29, 1918, at Weil-lealey Hospital, Toronto, Edwin Charles Kendrick: late of 95 John street. Funeral on Monday, at 10 a,m, from 665 Spadina avenue. Interment Ne-cropolis. MONTGOMERY-Suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918, Joseph A. Montgomery, beloved husband of Dora Ross, age 28 years. Funeral on Saturday from nis late residence, 75 Pearse avenue, at 4 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemters, Wal TON-LAT, Schwarz, Start, Start,





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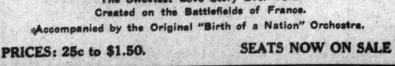
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Bisons Next. The next on the program will be a three-game series with Buffalo, and from former experiences with them you kn,w that they will be duck soup for the boys right now. However, it might be proved idea for a little more life. Vecause

boys fight how and there is a possible that the Bisons might give us a tussle for our money before they blow the town for the season. In the meantime the Bingos will be

tussle for our money before they blow thusle for our money before they blow the town for the season. In the meantime the Bingos will be stacked up against Jack Dunn, the ori-stacked up against Jack Dunn, the ori-ginal baseball battler of the world, and if he does not live up to his reputation and make those kids from the shoe town hustle it will be the greatest wonder of the age. Dunn has a gang of youths with him, and he has them trained to a nicety. Not one of them would think of lying down on the job for a second. by that there is every reason to believe that they will put up a most desperate

of lying down on the job for a second, so that they will put up a most desverate fight for at least one of the three games, and if they are in their old-time form they will struggle desperately for all three. So far as the contending clubs are concerned, after seeing the performance of the Binghamton club a few lays ago they look much the better outfit. Every man in the crowd is on his toes all the way, and they are all fighting mad to win that old pennant, probably this de-monstration being due to the \$200 borus, but in any case it is right there and nost apparent. Not that we do not think that the men on the Toronto line think that the men on the Toronto line ware doing their best, because we do, and we appreciate only too well just how hard they are trying, but they certainly are lacking in pep. Yesterday, for instance, they walked in and out from the bench with about as much ambition as a flock of snow birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the monstration due to the stock of snow birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the monstration eter was high. The leafs turned in their second run as much ambition as a flock of snow birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the monstration eter a physical to the stock of snow birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the monstration due try to rearmember. Yesterday, for instance, they walked in and out from the bench with about as much ambition as a flock of snow birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the monstration due try to rearmember. Yesterday, for instance, they walked in and out from the bench with about as much ambition as a flock of snow birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the monstration due try to rearmember. Yesterday for instance, they walked in an do they appreciate on the toront he bench with about as much ambition as a flock of sn

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the men who have made it possible for them to get that coin. We have been given to understand that the president of the club is going to: allow the players to divide the money which will be gathered in on the barn-storming trip. Should this be true we must say that the gentleman is a philyn-thropist of no mean calibre. Can you imagine a gang of fellows playing ball after the official season is over .ged then was over, after the official season is over and then naving to divide the spoils with the club? Any money which may be male on that trip will be donated by the fans thruout the country for the pleasure of watching Toronto players play ball, and not

the Toronto players play ball, and not for the honor of having a look at any president. So far as the club is concerned the players do not need the assistance of the staff on their trip, because, as we said before, the fans want the players are only, and during the time of war, and the scarcity of food, other travelers are neither asked for nor desired, so that if the players have any sense at all they will not take along excess baggare, and particularly when that same baggare, would not be a drawing card at the gate. Money is all that they need to think about, and let the prestige part of it flop.

it flop. Still we ask, did Babe Fisher get his

Rochester here yesterday, 5 to 2, mak-ing a clean sweep of the series. The locals outhit the Bingos, but the leaders cheque for the home run which put the Toronto club in the lead? Also, do not forget that if the club had not gotten

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At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-St. Louis game

CLOSE AT HAMILTON; TIGERS ARE BEATEN

birds after a hard season. In fact, they looked to be bored to death, but at the same time they should try to remember that the fans are paying their good money not to watch them in their weary, dragged-out style, but in all the dash which the end of the year, and essectiaily when the championship is so close, should call for.
But thea we do not blame the flayers in any way, but the executive of the club. They cannot expect men to work their heads off for love, and particularly when they know that another crowd of players are being offered an inducement for the display of speed. Right is right is right, and then Anderson threw badly of speed. Right is right is right, and then Anderson threw badly of speed. Right is right is right, and then Anderson threw badly the money who have made it possible for the men who have made it possible for them to get that coin.
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 Timely Hitting

Saved Bingos Zwilling, 1b. Clark, cf, 3 Bishop, 3b. 4 Parker, c. 4 At Buffalo (International.)-The Bisons wound up their at home season yester-day with a double defeat at the hands

Lewis, lf. 4 Parnham, p. 4

Cobb and Southworth At Rochester-Binghamton defeated

Jack McKenzie; spares, Powers, Row-land and Reeves. Indians-Goal, A. Deer; point, J. Scott: cover-point, P. Stacey; first defence, T. Alfred; second defence, M. Montour; third defence, J. Diabo; centre, L. White: third home, J. Mayo; second home, P. Jacobs; first home, P. Thomas; outside home, C. Jacobs; inside home, G. Ham-lock; spares J. Rice, T. Diabo, P. Diabo and F. Jacobs.

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President Waghorne has appointed L. Smith to handle the important senior O A. L.A. fixture between Rivordale and the Beaches at Scarboro Park this after-noon, ball faced at 3 o'clock.
BEACHES AND RIVERDALES.
What may prove to be the final and estice at as coccessful season in the senior series of the O.A.L.A. will be staged at Scarboro Beach this afternoon when, starting at 3 o'clock, Beaches and Riverdales will give them the cham-pionship, while a win for Beaches will give them the cham-pionship, while a win for Riverdales with sate the two teams a tie on the sea-son's games.
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Riverdales will meet in a game that may decide the resting place of The Globe shield during the coming winter, as a win for Beaches will give them the cham-pionship, while a win for Riverdales will make the two teams a tie on the sea-son's games. Both teams held their final workouts last night and should be in the best of condition, as all the boys have been practising faithfully all week. The rivalry between the two teams is so keen that most of the players would rather win this game than have a winter's supply of coal given to them. It is likely that two of three new faces will be seen in the line-up of both clubs, as both have signed up several new players since the last game. River-dales have been successful in securing the signatures of "Gene" Dopp and Powers, which should greatly strengthen them on the attack, while Beaches have landed Parkinson and Harcourt of last year's championship Young Toront team, so feel confident of their ability to down all comers. It is quite likely that a large crowd

was on the lield at the time of the tragic accident. He was instructor of aerial acrobatics at Call Field, and was at a height of 2000 feet, executing a loop, when the machine crashed to earth. Cadet Ellis P. Babcock, son of Brig.-General Bab-cock, U.S.A, who was with him, was also killed. Flight-Lieut. McGlffin played junior for the Simcoes of Toronto, and later turned professional. He was one of the gamest and most aggressive players in the N.H.A., and was known as "the hornet." He was also a football player of great promise. Some years ago he went to San Francisco to live with an uncle, and returned in the winter to play hockey. His mother lives in Toronto. A cousin, Lieut, Alan McGiffin, is over-seas. team, so feel confident of their ability to down all comers. It is quite likely that a large crowd will be on hand when Referee "Lennie" Smith faces the ball, as besides the large number of regular fans who are bound to be on hand, it is also quite likely that a great many Exhibition visitors. who will be in town, will avail them-selves of this opportunity of seeing two of Canada's best amateur lacrosse teams in action.

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in action.

T. Worrell, A. MacDonald, G. Hunt, B. Hassan, J. Lowery, H. Oakley, J. Baillie, A. Robertson, F. Baker, A. Neish and B. Herring, captain. Ulster United meets Dunlops on Sat-urday at Varsity Stadium in the Dunlop Shield final. Kick-off at 2.45 pm. The last time these teams met the Ulster-ites, minus several of their regular play-ars, held the rubbermen to a draw, but on Saturday the team will be at full strength and cvery man in the best of shape. Frank Mylesh will likely make his initial appearance in soccer circles since his return from the fort, and the base of the sector of the

DRAW FOR KITCHENER PATRIOTIC TOURNEY

Kitchener, Aug. 30.—Following is the first draw for the one-day patriotic tour-ney here on Monday: Play at 9 a.m.—On Kitchener Green. E. Stuebing (Kitchener) v. J. Easton (Guelph). C. E. Knowles (Galt) v. R. Logan (Hespeler). E. Engel (Waterloo) v. H. P. Widdow-son (Preston).

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G. Mutch (Galt) v. Geo. Fisher (Mutual Life).
W. H. Leeson (Kitchener) v. Z. A. Hall (Hespeler).
Play at 10,15 a.m.
A. Lockhart (Kitchener) v. D. M. Henderson (Galt).
J. Ferguson (Waterloo) v. E. McLennan (Guelph).
W. J. Gould (Acton) v. J. Smiley (Paris).

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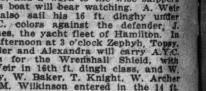


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Soldiers' Bowling. The following letter has been received by Mr, Thos Rennie, Mr. Wm. Douglas. convener at College Street Hospital, and his committee: Gentlemen: At a meeting of the whole of the patients of the College Military Hospital a resolution was unanimously passed that we send you a letter ex-pressing our deep appreciation and thanks for the great work you have done to create such an interest in the bowl-ing and sports generally in this hospital. We feel sure all the patients have de-rived considerable benefit from your ef-forts. Again thanking you for all you have done for us, we beg to remain. Driver F, Perry, Vice-President and Hon, Secretary. CENTRE ISLAND BEAT SPADINA.

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ionship H. T.	HARNESS HORSES	BY CENTAUR.	TAKES FIRST HEAT	BRITISH MARINES	eight ounces of black bread in the morning, soup at 11, and soup again	IN RIC OFFENSIVE	THREE RAILWAYS	
J. Hennessay heir way inte e of G. Emer-		SARATOGA.			at 5. The soup was "not inviting." It took about three months to get food from London, on account of the diffi-			
both matches sets.	Classes in Front of Grand Stand at the Ex. Par-	II., Dimitri.	Gold Challenge Cup Races Open at Detroit—Close		culties of the mails, but the doctor gave testimony to the splendid service ren-			
	ticularly Good.	SECOND RACE-Bet, The Brook, St, Charlcote. THIRD RACE-Lady Rosebud, Sweep		Churchill Saved Belgian Army From Extinction.	dered him by the high commissioner, Sir George Perley, and his secretary, Mr. Griffith, as well as the Red Cross.	Have Been Listed as	tinental Will Be United	
Boats	The harness horse classes shown in	On, Hannibal. FOURTH RACE-Johren, Roamer, Ticket.	Detroit Aug 20 - Ming Detroit III	the second state of the second state	It was his intention to give a series of lectures, and he proposed to donate a		With Canadian Northern.	
ay at Ex.	front of the grand stand yesterday at the Exhibition were particularly good	FIFTH RACE-Slippery Elm, Monomoy, Sands of Pleasure. SIXTH RACE-Minuet, Madras Ging-	the Detroit Yacht Club, won the first 30-mile heat for the gold challenge cup on the Detroit River course today, aver-	BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB	portion of the fee to be charged to the Canadian Red Cross.	since the start of the latest big offen-	SHOULD BUY G.T.R.	
Club last even-	and well filled. Class 175, novice mare or gelding, 15.2	ham, High Born Lady.	aging 52.1 miles an hour. Gar Wood, piloting the boat, crossed the line hird at the start, but took the lead imme-	Lange Audience Tlears the	the head table were Sir William	either been killed in action on dist	Hon. Arthur Meighen Favors	
the commodore	and over had an entry list of eleven. six paraded. G. H. Smith of Delhi had two entries, Florence Nightingale, b.m	TODAV'S ENTRIES	diately afterwards and was never headed. In the first lap Miss Detroit III almost	Former Postmaster-General		of wounds received upon the field of battle.	Outright Purchase to Avoid	
nishing touches ration to meet	sired by Warwick Model, a beautiful bold going mare, good knee and hock	TODAY'S ENTRIES	equalled the world's record for a fve- mile lap made at Minneapolls last year by Miss Detroit II., averaging 59.43 miles	Ten rus Experiences.	ANYIOUS TO ASSIST	Flight-Lieut. Cyril T. Houston, son of W. R. Houston of the Toronto stock exchange, who was reported as	Any Complications	
efender for the race at Exhibi- at 10 o'clock.	action and splendidly broken to harness. She easily was the topnotcher in her class. Her stable mate, Lady Warwick.	AT SARATOGA SPRINGS.	to drive hard to lead he missed the record, doing the course at an average of	"The Siege and Fall of Antwerp"	A LIVE STOCK SHOW	killed. A letter received by the father		
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by warwick model, won second prize, and was in some respects quite as good, but she was not the finished product of Florence. Stanley L, Hall of Streets-ville was third with Jack Canuck, a nice toppy bold going roan gelding. W. H. Rutledge of Port Credit was fourth with Golden Outson a heautiful chastnut mars Golden Queen, a beautiful chestnut mare. sired by the standard bred sire Allerton. She looked out of her class in this event. She surely was a good going mare with considerable speed and the best of man-

ners. Class 178 was for roadsters, felding or mare, 15.2 and over. Nine entries were carded, and all paraded. This class pos-sibly received more applause from the grand stand than all the other classes

grand stand than all the other classes shown in the afternoon. So many who have not the privilege of attending a harness meeting look forward to the fair, where speed trials are one of the outstanding attractions, and what is more thrilling than to see a good field of horses come down the home stretch with the drivers urging their mounts for

of horses come down the home stretch with the drivers urging their mounts for their best effort? Most of this class had considerable speed and were shown to road wagons. When they drove down the stretch with occasionally a spurt between some of them a great burst of applause could be heard from the grand stand. Thos, Bartrem, the popular mer-chant of Yonge street, this city, who has always remained true to the horse had

chant of Yonge street, this city, who has always remained true to the horse, had the lines behind his many time prize winner, Mack Melrose, rn.g. (6), by Mel-rose, He is certainly a gentleman's roadster of the proper class. He has speed, manners and a bold way of go-ing; a nice easy stride and no lost ac-tion, goes light in front. In fact I could not better describe him than in the fore-foing sentence. A perfect road horse

not better describe him than in the fore-soing sentence. A perfect road horse for a gentleman he received the red rib-bon and a round of applause when he was first called for decoration. R. L. Graham was awarded second prize with a splendid blk.g., Star Bingen, by Fritz Bingen, 2.15¼. He was well mannered and had a good way of going. In fact bis action was much the same as his sire, who was considered a grade trot-ter, but somewhat erratic. Tommy Crow was awarded third prize for his mare.

Ruby, a nice trappy going mare. A lit-Ruby, a nice trappy going mare. A lit-tle inclined to be over anxious; how-ever, she showed well. Black Beauty, blk.m., sired by Ed. Annon, owned by J. M. Patterson of Paris, was a beauti-tille before and could abox at much speed as any of them and with the of manners, was awarded fourth In fact the whole class was a t to the standard bred horse, not one of the entries but what any man could be proud of owning personally. It would be well to have them go a half mile, but probably time will not per-mit, there being so many classes to get

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off in a given time. Class 194 for runabouat gelding or mare, not over 15.2, horses to have good conformation, all round action, pace and good manners. Horse to count 60 per cent, appointments 40 per cent. There was a good field also in this class. Crow & Murray of Toronto won the first with Madge McKerron, b.m., by Jack McKerron, This mare showed a lot of class and was nicely handled by her youthful driver. She showed considerable speed and good all round action. Her table mate, Fairheart, driven by Mr. FOLKS WANTER KNOW HOW COME SOME BODY DON' GIB ME A NEW PAIH O' SHOES BUT DE ONLIES' GEMMAN WID FEET JES' LAK MINE mate, Fairheart, driven by MI table mate, Fairneart, driven by Mr. Crow, was awarded second prize, and Charles Gilbert's Billie Mine received third prize. Billie Mine was sired by Pashion, dam Square Ripple, a beauti-ful bay gelding with splendid all round order. DONE GOT HISSEF A JOB ON DE POLEES FOCE NOW EN DON' NEBUH WEAH OUT NO MO' SHOES!

action, good manners. In fact a real sood kind for the class entered in. Class 176, novice for mare-or gelding, under 15.2 G. H. Smith, Delhi, won first prize with Grace Darling, a nice bay mare by Warwick Model. Stanley L Hall, Streetsville, was second with Billie Burke, rn.g., the teammate of Jack Canuck, shown in class 175 W H Put ck, shown in class 175. W. H. Rutledge, Port Credit, won third with a nice brown mare, Minnie Hal. N. Sedlow, Brampton, was awarded fourth prize with Jimmie S., ch.g., by Dan Forrester.

S.O.E. CARPETBALL.

Following is the standing of the East-ern District Carpetball League to date : Teams. Won. Lost, Pts. Eastbourne 2 Lichfield 2 t. George averle Coleridge

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3. You Need, 112 (Troxler), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. Time 1.11 2-5. Brother Maclean, Lan-celot, Pinard, Sunningdale, Vesper Hour and Pluviada also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Cohoes, for 3-year-olds and up, handicap, \$1262.50 added, 134 miles: 1. Ticket, 106 (Schuttinger), 11 to 5, 4 to 5. 1 to 3.

2. Phalaris, 106 (Lyke), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 3. Point to Point, 110 (Buxton), 18 to

ongs: 1. *Uncle's Lassie, 106 (Lyke), 9 to 2. 7 to 10, 1 to 3. 2. Tapseur, 105 (Kummer), 4 to 1, 2 operations against Antwerp. It was then that Winston Churchill came to

BRANTFORD SEMI-PROS. WIN.

2. Bundage, 106 (Rodriguez), 3 to 1, 9 equalled exception on this occasion. 10. 2 to 5. The story of the events leading up to 3. Exterminator, 115 (Knapp), 11 to 5. his arrest and incarceration in a Ger-3. Exterminator, 115 (Knapp), 11 to 5. Tune 2,12 2-5. Fairy Wand and Goid-ng also ran. FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and p, seilinz. \$862.50, 6 furlongs: 1. Star Ben, 110 (Taplin), 5 to 2, even, to 5. years' imprisonment has somewhat retarded his progress in the mastery of

English. In August, 1914, he volun-5. 6 to 5. 1 to 2. Time 1.16 2-5. Magnetite, St. Sebastian and Misc Mountleroy also ran. SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds, non winners of \$800, purse \$862.50, 5½ fur-the Marne, when the foe was turned teered for service in a Belgian hospital. the Marne, when the foe was turned back there, that the German high command, to offset the defeat, began

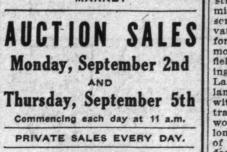
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ways remember on account of the pitiful scenes that were enacted. Warned to Flee With Family.

Brantford, Aug. 30.—Brantford semi-pros, defeated the London W.O.R, team here tonight, 8 to 1, in the last twilight fixture of the season. The game was a pretty pitching duel for five innings between Downs and Thomas. The Lon-doners cracked at the finish, however, and the locals ran up eight runs in the last three rounds. Thomas pitched shut-out ball. The all-round playing of Eddy was a feature. Batteries—Thomas and Summerhayes: Downs and Vanderlinder. Umpire—Sammy Lee.

In the German prison he suffered





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tank corps. Lieut. J. R. Zieman of 146 Main street, Toronto, previously reported migging, is now stated to be a pri-scner of war. He enlisted as a pri-vate in the Third University. Rein-tion in any way. Meanwhile, Mr. forcing Company and won his pro-motion by services rendered on the field. He was seriously wounded dur-ing the battle at Sanctuary Wood-

ing the battle at Sanctuary Wood Later, as he was convalescing in Eng-land, he was given his commission with the Princess Patricias, but was transferred to the air service. He worked with a very fast machine on lone flights and it was while on onc of these expeditions that he met his of these expeditions that he met his death in action. ern board. Some of his filents the official list. It is also remarked that

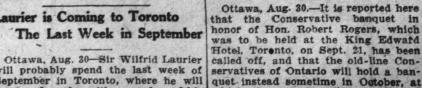
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Banquet to Hon. Robert Rogers Is Called Off in Toronto

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- It is reported here that the Conservative banquet in honor of Hon. Robert Rogers, which was to be held at the King Edward

will probably spend the last week of September in Toronto, where he will meet and confer with a number of his followers upon the political situation.

years of age. His mother resides at 475 Concord avenue. Laurier is Coming to Toronto The Last Week in September



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SAILORS' CAMPAIGN **ROUNDS INTO SHAPE**

Merchant Marine.

EXPECT HALF MILLION

Nelson's Famous Battle Signal at Trafalgar Will Be

famous battle, signal at Trafalgar, will flaunt from the city hall flagstail Col. C. G. Williams, chairman of the

Toronto's aggregate contribution is to be \$500,000, and with a view to the dependents of British merchant sallors during "Sallors' Week," Sept. 1 to 7 inclusive, over 1200 volunteer workers will go out into the highways and byways of the city to extol the noble personality of the British mer-chant sallor and induce the people of Toronto to contribute what their

hearts tell them to give and their in-dividual incomes will allow. Ships at City Hall. Carpenters and other workmen are at present engaged on the construc-tion of two symbols of Britain's mari-time might in front of the city hall. time might in front of the city hall. One will represent a modern battle-ship, the other the type of wooden wall with which Nelson defeated the

commence with a rush. A feature of the exhibit will be daily naval evolu-tions in public on the decks of the ships by members of the naval bri-usual matinees on Wednesday and Sa-

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for Canada, and what they have sac-rificed for the empire. organization of the As for the organization of the Sailors' Week" campaign, it is won-ROUNDS INTO SHAPE Arrangements Progressing for Next Week's Big Drive for Merchant Maxima

wtreet. Mrs. G. R. Baker's women workers have completed their organization, and are ready for the grand a_sault upon the people of Toronto. The canvassers are operating on the can principle, whereby a canvasser, if th people he calls upon do not happen a be at home just at the time, leaves a card saying when he will return.

at Irafalgar Will Be Slogan. "England expects that every man this day will do his duty!" Nelson's famous battle signal at Trafalgar.

will haunt from the city hall flagstaff on Tuesday morning for the first time in Canada as an exhortation to the citizens of Toronto to "dive deap" in-to their pockets and purses and give generously to the magnificent cause of the merchant sailor. Toronto's aggregate contribution is to be \$500,600 and with the view the campaign. Col. C. G. Williams, chairman of the speakers' committee, has on hand a iong list of volunteer speakers, who will deliver addresses on the activities of the magnificent cause of the campaign. "Everybody is girded and ready for



"The Man Who Came Back" William "The Man Who Came Back" William wall with which Nelson defeated the redoubtable Napoleon. Daily the ships will be manned with naval cadets, and at stated intervals, night and day, prominent speakers will address the people. Sir William and Lady Hearst have been asked to officiate at the christening and launching of the two christening and launching of the two ships on Tuesday morning. The dedi-cation of the ships to the sacred cause of the merchant sallors complete, the real "Sallors' Week" campaign will commence with a rush A fortune of a light".

had given 283 performances.. "Garden of Allah."

turday. Edna Archer Crawford heads In the matter of illuminative and the company in the role of "Domini decorative advertising the city is gen-erously provided. Everywhere is to be terful and artistic portrayal of "Boris seen, on all the downtown streets, Androvsky," the monk who deserts his

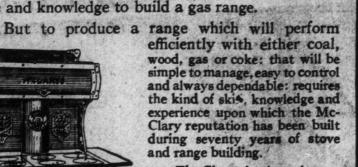
seen, on all the downtown streets, vari-colored bunting and other tokens emblematic of British sea power. Strung from Hydro and telephone poles are the flags of the allied na-tions, and mingling with them are the blue and white burgees of the mer-chant service. In store windows, the-etres and moving picture theatres are chant service. In store windows, the-stress and moving picture theatres are chant service. In store windows, the-stress and moving picture theatres are the second and last week of a noted engagement at the Grand Opera House, mother to the second and last week of a noted engagement at the Grand Opera House, mother to the second and last week of a noted engagement at the Grand Opera House, mother to the second and last week of a noted engagement at the Grand Opera House, mother to the second and last week of a noted engagement at the Grand Opera House, mother to the second and last week of a noted music of the sort that the critical burlesque audiences approve.

chant service. In store windows, the atres and moving picture theatres are signs of the times; everywhere, no matter what direction the gaze may turn, is shown the slogan, "Remem-



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FIRE CHIEFS FINISH

Preparatory to the conclusion of the convention of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association, all of the ex- in Detroit. ferent varieties of fire fighting apar-atus were removed yesterday. The exhibit, which was a very creditable one, drew large crowds of people who were interested in the latest inven-tions to compete with the fire menance. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ruddy lent The Hermitage, Pickering, to the Women's Institute and Red Cross for a patriotic entertainment this week. There will be much interest evinced in the fact that the Art Museum at The Grange will be onen Sunday efter

The large moving picture tent which was in operation for the education of the public along fire prevention, drew ing to the city collection. large crowds daily. Wiews of large fires, showing the

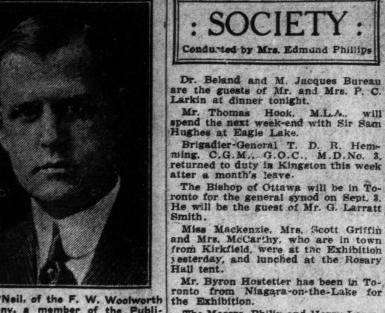
Wiews of large fires, showing the cause and the prevention, were shown. During the viewing of the pictures a lecturer was on hand, and gave valu-able pointers to the public on fire prevention. It was estimated by the officials that thousands of people viewed these instructive pictures. The election of officers resulted as follows:

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The Messrs. Philip and Harry Loose nore are staying with Mrs. Gossage. Mrs. Rae, The Anchorage, is ex-ected back from Bobcaygeon on pected b Tuesday. Mrs. W. Hare, Chiago, and her baby, are staying with the former's father, Mr. C. E. Wrenshall, and sisters, the Misses Wrenshall, St. Anne's road. Mr. Hare will come later, and it is prob-able that he and his wife will settle in Detection ANNUAL CONVENTION

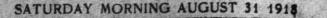
noons, and no doubt many Exhibition visitors will take advantage of the op

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rowan, and Miss K. Rowan, Bloor street, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Dignam have returned from a trip up the Saguenay. Mrs. Dignam spent a day this week in Barrie.

an, Winnipeg. Girl Takes Cramps and Sinks, But is Rescued by Companion While bathing in the lake yester-day at the foot of Dunn avenue, with a companion. Ethel Warren of Auro a companion, Ethel Warren of Auro-

ra, who was staying at 21 E



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Hughes at Eagle Lake. Brigadier-General T. D. R. Hem-ming, C.G.M., G.O.C., M.D.No. 3, returned to duty in Kingston this week after a month's leave. The Bishop of Ottawa will be in To-ronto for the general synod on Sept. 3. He will be the guest of Mr. G. Larratt Smith.

He will be the guest of Mr. G. Larratt Smith. Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Scott Griffin and Mrs. McCarthy, who are in town from Kirkfield, were at the Exhibition yesterday, and lunched at the Rosary Hall tent. Mr. Byron Hostetter has been in To-ronto from Niagara-on-the-Lake for the Exhibition. Mr. Byron Hostetter has been in To-ronto from Niagara-on-the-Lake for the Exhibition.

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turn, is shown the slogan, "Remem-ber by giving." Sailors' Day at "Ex." On Tuesday at the Exhibition it will be Sailors' and American Day. Owing to the "Sailors' Week" cam-Daign now in evidence the week" cam-Monday, the regular Wedger Wedger and the second s paign now in evidence, the manage-ment of the Exhibition has gracious-

ly consented to allow the Navy League of Canada to bring its appeal for the merchant sailors into the fes-tat Shea's The distinguished character actor. League of Canada to bring its appeal for the merchant sailors into the fes-tive environment of the Exhibition grounds. On that day Commodore Aemilius Jarvis, president of the Toronto branch of the Navy League, will be the guest of honor at the directors' luncheon, and he will ex-thant seamen of Britain have done **EVERNY. WAMAN'S DICUT**

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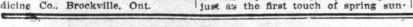
To everywoman belongs the right to James Thompson and Company in "What is What Isn'?"; McConnell and enjoy a healthy, active, happy life, Austin in a comedy cycling novelty, yet nine out of every ten suffer years and the British Gazette complete the

of agony, usually from some form of bloodlessness. That is why one sees on every side pale thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figures—sure signs of headaches, weak backs, aching seven and drooping figures—sure signs of headaches, weak backs, aching of headaches, weak backs, aching limbs and uncertain health. All weak, suffering women should win the right to be well by refreshing their weary bodies with the new, rich, red blood that promptly transforms them into healthy attractive women. This new, rich, red blood is supplied in abund-ance by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which reaches every orcean and every nerve every organ and every nerve line attraction of the vaudeville bill.

in the body. Through the use of these pills thou-sands of women have found a prompt cure when suffering from anaemia, in-plete the bill.

digestion, heart palpitation, rheuma-tism, general weakness, and those ail-"Bits of Hits" is the title of the men's from which women alone suffer. There is no part of this broad Do-vided for "The Bostonian Burminion in which you will not find some lesquers," and which will be present-former sufferer who has regained ed by that organization all next week health and strength through the use at the Gayety Theatre. Mr. Finney of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this also wrote the lyrics, and the music is the reason why these pills have is of a tuneful quality and was spe-been a favorite household remedy for more than a generation. If you are Harry Alvord. Star.

alling and will give the pills a fair rial you will find renewed health and "Blue Birds" is the fanciful title of happiness in their use. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink which will be seen all next week at Pills through any medicine dealer, or the Star Theatre. It is suggestive of by mail at 50 cents a box or six the joy and fragrance of spring, and boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams it will rejuvenate the jaded spirits Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. just as the first touch of spring sun-



pecially when the drama is given a scenic equipment of beauty and a cast of ability, such as that interpreting the various roles in "A Daughter of the Sun." Besides the holiday matinee Monday, the recular Wednesday and Kaiser." The scenes vividly portray Monday, the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given. Next Week at Shea's.

Kaiser." The scenes that, the German of-the causes of the war, the German of-ficial court, and the attitude of the military party to the rest of

world. Charles Ray at the Allen.

EVERY WOMAN'S RIGHT aerial novelty. Buzzelli and Parker to fight the German spies in his home in "Have Your Picture Taken"; town. Luigi Romanelli, director of

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Bushman and Beverly Bayne, at the Strand Theatre. For the first half of next week, starting Monday (Labor Day), an "pecially fine Paramount picture, "Less Than Kin," featuring the extraordinarily popular screen star. Wallace Reid, will be the attrac-

tion. This photoplay is replete with romance, thrills and comedy. "Hearts of the World." "Hearts of the World," now being shown at Massey Hall, and officially LES THE WHITEST, LIGHTE MAGIC no

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ra, who was staying at 21 Empress crescent, had a marrow escape from drowning. She was selzed with an attack of cramps and sank immedi-ately. Her companion, not being strong enough to rescue the girl her-welf, ran for help, and with the as-sistance of a Dunn avenue resident, was she to get her out of the marrow was able to get her out of the water and resuscitate her. for this week. Wallace Reid at Strand. Today will be the last day for wit-nessing "Social Quicksands," the fine Metro production, starring Francis X.

LADS GIVEN LECTURE. Crime of Stealing Apples Merits Re-marks From Court.

Four boys, Sonny Walters, Johnny Kirkpatrick, Harold Anthony, and Edspending his last leave with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Rankin, Brooklyn, N. Y., at their summer house, Collins May, expects to leave sho-tl, ward Davies, were charged in yesterday's county court with stealing apples from the orchard of W. J. Parsons, of for overseas. Mrs. M. E. Hunt, Muskoka, Okla. York Township. After receiving a lec-ture, the lads were allowed to go on has returned from the Royal Muskoka, Okla.,

suspended sentence. Following are the speeders and the

Following are the specters and the fines they paid: Chas. Stark, 108 Park road, \$2 and costs; D. B. McPherson, 89 West Marion street, \$3 and costs; Mary A. Knight, 256 Dufferin street, and Mrs. Franklin Stead, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Hunt leaves the beginning of the week for Quebec. endorsed by the British and French governments as a message to the world to show just what unspeakable brutalities and crimes have been committed by the Germans, is something that every true Canadian should see. F. J. Might, 23 High Park avenue, \$4 and costs: W. M. Miskelly, 60 Pine Some of the most important men in this country today have pronounced it the greatest aid to real patriotism yet shown in a theatre. It reaches the masses of the people; it takes crescent; Mrs. W. S. Crone, Hamilton; A. Z. Hunter, 19 Mountview avenue, and C. C. Kansrad, Brock and Queen streets, \$5 and costs; M. M. Hamilto 48 Madison avenue, \$7 and costs. no sermon to them, but only tells them the truth. It thrills, enter-

GERMANS GUARD ALLY.

will be absent some time. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Will returned from a three weeks' holiday at Parry Sound. Miss Nell Campbell, who has been engaged in women's registration work in Ottawa, is expected in town this

Mrs. Kidd, Listowel, who came to town for Women's Day at the Ex-hibition, is spending a week in town. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.'s should be hibition, is spending a week in town. Mr. Mulholland, Niagara-on-the-Lake, is in town for the Exhibition.

POST THIS FREE GIFT FORM Fill in and post to Frank L. Be Co., 45 St. Alexander Street, J Que, (Agents for Edwards' Rev. Dyson Hague is spending a month at Little Metis Beach with Co., Que, Ltd) friends. Mr. Reid Rankin, who has been

Dear Sirs-Please send me your Free "Harlene" Hair Drill Outit. I enclose \$c in stamps for postage. NAME

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Lake Rosseau, and is at the King Ed-ward for the week, having motored over 3000 miles without an accident. The personnel of her party is Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stead, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Thomas and her daughter, M'ss

Mrs. Thomas and her daughter, M'ss Ethel Thomas, Winnipeg, who have been the guests of Mrs. English, Cou-Mrs. Edward Swift and Miss Jane per street, London, Ont., have 15t' for Toronto to attend the fair before returning home.

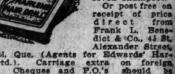
BABY'S GREAT DANGER Mrs. Cuthbert Fetherstonhaugh, **DURING HOT WEATHER** Montreal, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Capt. Guy Stuart McLennan, M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLennan. The More little ones die during the sum-

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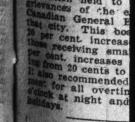
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Labor men generally at the Labor comple do not appear to know the nath nature of the visit of Sam mpers, president of the American deration of Labor, to Europe. Some elieve that it may be for the purpose of cementing together the bonds of unionism thruout the world; others are of the opinion that the trip may be for the purpose of fighting those forces which may be working against the interests of the war. All minions agree that Sam Gompers is

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UNCERTAINTY OVER

SAM GOMPERS' VISIT

Toronto Labor Leaders Do Not Know Why He is Abroad.

strong for the prosecution of the war, whatever his opinions may have been

whatever his opinions may have been three years ago. John Doggett stated yesterday after-non that the attitude of the Ameri-can labor leader was difficult to under-stand in view of his avowed desire three years ago to bring about a peace by means of arbitration. However, his visit might be in the best interests of trades unionism. This was a ques-tion which time would decide. John Hopkins, business agent for the Painters' and Decorators' Union, stated tat Sam Gompers was a fine man, and was a Britisher first and a labor man next. He was out and out for the policy of prosecuting the war to a

ers' Union, F. J. McNulty, was one of the members of the commission head-ed by the American leader. "Sam Gompers is over there for the best interests of the allics," said Con-troller W. D. Robbins. "You may lay to that. I believe that he may have

the unity between union labor thruout at Chatham.

"I don't know anything about Sam Gompers going over to oppose the al-leged pacifist principles of Arthur Henderson," said Ald. Gibbons. "My belief is that both Arthur Henderson end Gompers are working to the same end by different paths. I don't really think we know enough about the sit-

think we know enough about the sit-nation over in Europe among labor men to give any opinion as to the merits or demerits of Arthur Hender-ton or any other British labor leader." omment from many men in the motor

trade. WILL HOLD MEETING portance of Toronto Exhibition



GRAY-DORT EXHIBIT SELLS MANY CARS

Public Shows Unusual Interest in These Canadian-Built Motors.

the policy of prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. He could, there-fore, be trusted to carry out any mis-sion with which the United States Government or the American Federa-tion of Labor entrusted him. Inst hole general organizer for the task bala general organizer for the tion of Labor entrusted him. Jack Noble, general organizer for the Electrical Workers' Union in Canada. In charge have been kept busy since the opening day in explaining the merits of the car to interested visit-ors. The includes a touring car,

three-passenger roadster, a special touring model, a sedan, and a coupe.

which should prevail between all branches of union labor." Of greater interest to those with a mechanical bent is a cut-open Gray-Dort chassis, showing all the work-

more Gray-Dort cars right at the ex-hibit than have ever been sold at the Exhibition before. In fact the sales activity has been such as to draw

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Fifteen thousand have gone down with their boats since war began.

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merchandising a product, for they have sent several factory experts The telephone girls from the Bell Telephone Co., who have recently or-Toronto to give anyone interested the most complete information about the ganized, will hold a mass meeting on car. Mr. Robert Gray, president of Tuesday night next, and will decide as to the nature of the demands to be made upon the company. "F's all very well, you know, for the president of the company to talk of the Telephone Operators' Union of "The decident of the company to talk of the Telephone Operators' Union of Tuesday night next, and will decide of the Telephone Operators Union of Toronte as an infinitesimal quan-tity," said Jack Noble, general or-ganizer for the Electrical Workers' Union, yesterday afternoon. "That man knows qu'de well that an or-

tion under the industrial Disputes Act, commonly known as the Lemieux Act of 1907. We can say now that we have more than 500 members in the new local of the Electrical Work-

BOILERMAKERS PREFER

TELEPHONE GIRLS

in our country from business men out there. He has been absolutely convinced by the overwhelming evidences of sound and continued prosperity in western Canada. When he visits Toronto next week he will have an opganized body of workers of not less than ten employes can not only form portunity of comparing what the east can do as shown at the Exhibition. a union, but can also force a corpo ration to accept a board of arbitra-tion under the Industrial Disputes

ANOTHER CONDUCTOR **GOES TO JAIL FARM**

ers' Union. As to the future, wise men preserve a same silence. The future always speaks for itself." Another street railway conductor, Louis Goulett, charged with assault, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days at the Jail Farm by Magistrate Denison. It is alleged that Goulett WORKING BY THE PIECE

assaulted Walter Weaver, a returned soldier, in a dispute over a transfer. "I don't pretend to follow the rea-toning of the Poisons and the To-ronto Shipyards in connection with their dispute with the plumbers' James Jackman, on being examined by doctors, was found to be insane, and was yesterday committed to

asylum. Pte, Frank Walker, an Indian ab. union," said Herbert, Wright, business agent of the boilermakers' union, yessentee from the 114th Battalion, was terday afternoon. "What I do know is that our boilermakers have been sentenced to sixty days, but he will be drafted overseas before his term held up to such an extent by the strike as to be forced to work on the expires.

As there was no one to give eviallowance system, instead of on the place-work system, which is always dence against him, the case of John W. Smith, charged with non-support, the popular system among skilled workers. The allowance system is was adjourned till called on.

Thomas Campbell was caught driv-ing an auto while under the influence practically the work-by-the-day sys-tem, and is distasteful to the majority of the skilled boilermakers. The men of liquor, and was also charged with of the skilled boilermakers. The men are becoming restive. Conditions at these two yards are anything but pleasant under the present circum-stances, due to the delay in the plumbing work on the ships which the car. have been practically ready to leave

Reginald Hackett was charged with their slips during the past six weeks. non-support. He admitted leaving If the union decides to give the bollermakers at the plants a free hand, if will be easy for them to leave his home because of trouble with his wife. The case was dismissed. them and take better work else

Rose Edwards was fined \$400 and costs or four months for selling liquor, and Chester Hodgson was fined \$300 and costs for having liquor in his possession.

The Peterboro locals of the Inter-These two were the first of a large national Union of Machinists and of the Electrical Workers' Union, at a mass meeting held recently, decided to accept the award of the board of artitration held to investigate the srievances of the employes at the terrevances of the employes at the employes at the ton; Edward and W. J. Taylor, Bald-Canadian General Electric works in win avenue, and Elgin Palmer, Saulthat city. This board recommended 20 per cent increases in the pay of Fred Moran a colored moral and the street, will reappear on Sept. 6. those receiving small wages, and 10 Fred Moran, a colored man, was remanded on his own bail till Sept. Greater Proportion of Women per cent. increases for those receiv-ing from 20 cents to 35 cents an hour. 6, on a charge of having liquor in an

It also recommended double time pay men' for all overtime work after 10 o'clock at night and on Sundays and holidays. Three boys, Edward Lye, Gourge Alexander, and William Woodrow, were charged with stealing a motor car. They were committed for trial

TO LOOK AFTER COAL.

Full Time.

venue, attached to Cowan avenue staavenue, attached to Cowan avenue sta-tion, was severely bruised and shaken information he had received, the dent, H. D Waddies, and Mrs. F. A. up when caught between two cars yes-terday at the intersection of King and all their back orders filled by the Lewis. in streets, where he was on point middle of October, and conditions



ernments make no provision for them, though the war could not be carried on without the aid of the Merchant Marine. When the small savings are eaten up, what then? Shall it be charity-cold charity? Make the answer ring out clear and unmistakable-"They shall not want."

Now is the time to do your share. In some measure, repay the brave souls who have gone down to the sea in ships, without hope of glory or of any reward but the daily wage, knowing that death waited in the path of every ship that sailed.

Stop and think: Then-**Remember By Giving** SAILORS' WEEK

September 1st to 7th inclusive

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA e Aemilius Jarvis, President (Ontario Division) 34 King Street West, Toronto

UNIVERSITY BUILDING MAY BE TAKEN OVER **IS PARTLY LIFTED**

To relieve the fuel situation in the Negotiations, it is stated, are now under way for the taking over of Kent County, an order was passed by the Ontario Rallway and Municipal either the chemistry and mineralogical tario Municipal convention at the city the Determine the chemistry and mineralogical tario Municipal convention at the city

versity may have for us is a ques-tion which has not been decided up-It is pointed out that the teaching utility, and another recommendation on.

MUNICIPAL CONVENTION HOLDS FINAL SESSION

PAGE ELEVEN

Alderman Ashplant of London yes terday told the final session of the On-PAY OF CIVIC EMPLOYES. In a report prepared by Finance Commissioner Bradshaw, Toronto will have to pay an additional \$110,250 in wages if the commendation is ad-opted of the board of arbitrators which recently heard the dispute with LUNCH TODAY IN THE TODAY hall that the Bell Telephone Co. had accommodation as time goes on and St. Lawrence Power Co. to build a municipal government, recommending that power should be given to muni-

of students in occupational therapy work has now been in progress for some months in the mineralogical building under instruction of E. G.

Are Burned. Thirty fires occur daily in Ontario, wenty of them in dwelling houses, ment buildings yesterday. The fatal-Dr. Brown was the son of the late City Official to Be Appointed to Give ities from fire in Canada were at a rate of two women for each man and

and Children Than Men

The resolutions adopted called upon would then be normal again. all concerned to adopt the most ef- McCullough.

fective apparatus and methods for NATURAL GAS BAN preventing fires. The Hydro-Electric Commission was mmended for its effective inspec-**ONTARIO DAILY** tion of wires and urged to extend To relieve the fuel situation in the the same thoro inspection to wiring area served by the natural gas from outside as it did inside buildings.

As a means to prevent fires in dwel-

The following nurses have been ap-R. C. Harris, works commissioner. has made the following appointments as motormen on the civic railways: George Lynn and E. H. Joel, to be conductors: E. J. Crouch and Joseph McCullough.

Commencing with luncheon today, the King Edward Hotel opens a Ta-bard Room. Excellent service has been arranged. Luncheon, table d'hote,

war makes new demands upon us," submerged dam at the Long Sault, re-

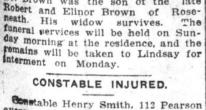
follows:

NEW CITY NURSES. NEW CIVIC MOTORMEN.

stated John B. Laidlaw at the parlia-ment buildings yesterday. The fatal-the civic employes. It is made up as ROOM. on the dollar.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Sir John Eston, Chairman

Hon, president, Sir William Hearst;



Dr. Walter Norman Brown of 375

Spadina road, died yesterday morning.

ACCEPT ARBITERS' AWARD.

grievances of the

Constable Henry Smith, 112 Pearson will be decided.

Tuneral services will be held on Sun-day morning at the residence, and the fomains will be taken to Lindsay for interment on Monday. CONSTABLE INJURED. Constable Henry Smith 112 Pearson will be decided the bard of control to give their whole time this winter to the coal situation. The fuel question is to be discussed next Wednesday, when the matter will be decided the property or mittee will be decided the property other whole time this winter to the coal situation. The fuel question is to be discussed next Wednesday, when the matter the decided

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STRUGGLE GOES ON

during the night. The author, Pes-chechnoff (formerly editor of a newspaper at Petrograd), has been set free at Moscow.

"In the Ukraine the unrest among the peasants is spreading. The dis-triot and Town of Dymera, 24 miles from Klev, has been declared by the German army commander to be in a state of siege."

the streets after 7 p.m., and all move-ments to and from the town were prohibited.

Nevertheless the peasants succeed-d in concentrating forces around the town and the commander asked for reinforcements from Kiev. After two espatched against the peasant forces. "Soldiers arrived with machine guns

and occupied all routes to the town. A fine was imposed on the town. "Mutineers numbering about 1200

men with ten machine.guns and several other guns, joined the peasants German political propaganda, says and flerce fighting took place be-tween these forces and the Germans. Berlin still clings to the belief that There were many losses on both sides. "The population of Kiev is starv-ing."

SOME OF OIL SAVED;

Montreal, Aug. 30.—The inquiry heid here today into the burning of the Manitoba by Wreck Commissioner Demers established the fact that the fire was the result of an accident. The fire, started from an unknown cause, had melted a pipe leading to the oil

An examination of the wrecked ves-sel showed that some 700 or 800 tons of the 1500 tons of crude oil which were stored in the vessel's water bal-last tanks are untouched. to discover that the German people no longer believed in the official ex-planation of the German retreat. He writes: "A number of citizens were stand-

soon as the oil has been salved it is expected the water will be pump-ed out of the vessel's hull and the wreck will be towed to a shipyard, where she will be scrapped, as it is not considered practicable to attempt re-we stop it?

HUN SAILOR LOOSE **ON MARITIME EXPRESS**

On MARTITIME EXPRESSWITH WHITE GUARDBolsheviki Shoot Organizer of
Conspiracy — Ukraine
Unrest Spreads.Montreal, Aug. 30. — Passengers on
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and he counts on returning to the fatherland within three weeks. The name of the sailor is Karl Gus-tave Schauer. It is said he is suffering from a cancer on hie neck and cannot live long. He is in charge here of the Swiss consul.



London, Aug. 30 .- Writing in The Deutsche Politik, on the failure of Berlin, still clings to the belief that Germany can swallow all she wants in the east in the name of "libera-Commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. on tion," if she can obtain peace by Wednesday, Sept 4th breaking the "home front" of the WILL SCRAP VESSEL western powers thru a demonstrative

western powers thru a demonstrative repudiation of pan-Germanism. The political writer's article con-tains illuminating admissions about German public opinion and fresh in-dications as to the character of the next German peace offensive. At the beginning of August, Prof. Rohrbach was traveling in a remote part of Germany and he says he was horrified to discover that the German people JOHN L. THORNE, Trustee to sell by Public Auction in detail, the

to discover that the German people no longer believed in the official ex-

ing together in a shop, in the course of conversation somebody asked me whether I would give a frank answer to a question. Then he said: 'Tell us, please, your honest opinion. Must

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Kingston, Aug. 30 .- At the ceremony

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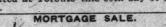
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avenue of one hundred and eighteen feet four inches. TERMS: A deposit of ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and remainder of purchase money to be paid within thirty days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to CLARK, MCPHERSON, CAMPBELL & JARVIS, 902 Kent Building, Toronto, Ont., So-licitors for the Mortgagee. Dated at Toronto this 30th day of July, 1918. For Prices and Terms See

Mortgage Sales.

MORTGAGE SALE.



SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1918

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Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of Charles M. Henderson and Company at 128 East King street, Toronto, on Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following pro-Under and by virue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of Charles M. Henderson and Company at 128 East King street, Toronto, on Saturday, the 'th day of September, 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following pro-perty: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, on, in the County of York, and being ion, in the County of York, and being side of Main street, according to Plan Number 1443 registered in the Registry Office for the East and West Rydings of the County of York. The lots are centrally situated in the northeast corner of Main street and Lemaire avenue, and has a frontage on Lemaire avenue, and has a frontage on Lemaire avenue, and has a frontage on Lemaire treet of flifty-nine feet five inches, more or less, and a frontage on Lemaire avenue, and has a frontage on Lemaire treet of flifty-nine feet five inches, more or less, and a frontage on Lemaire for inches. TERMS: A deposit of ten per cent. TERMS: A deposit of ten per cent.

August, 1918. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Sanderson, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Esquire, Deceased.

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to 132 Eim Street and 108 to 110 Centre Avenue, Toronto. Under the powers contained in a cer-tain morigage to be produced at sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, the 14th day by public auctions and the discover descendence of the City of To-ronto, the following property describe as follows: Lots 44 and 45 on the west side of Centre avenue, acording to registered point being the southeast angle of said the west limit of Centre avenue forty six feet, thence southerly along the west limit of Centre avenue forty six feet, more or less, to the place of the west limit of Centre avenue forty six feet, thence southerly along the west limit of Centre avenue, for the said assets or any part they contioned date of the saist July, 1901. There are seen timed of sais to the synhart, best and 108 and 110 centre avenue, for the said assets or any part they and 106 and 110 centre avenue, for the said assets or any part they so the fast of the saist July, 1901. There are said to be erected upon the abor the wast limit of Sain street. There are conting the saist to the wendors and 106 and 110 centre avenue, for the sai The creditors of William Morris Walker, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Merchant's Clerk, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of July, 1918, and all others having claims against

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GERMAN MUTINEERS JOIN PEASANT FORCE Marne area." of our unsuccessful offensive in the

London, Aug. 30 .- Twelve hundred **TEMPORARY REDUCTION** German mutineers have joined forces with an armed peasant body and attacked the German forces in the re-gion of Dymera, 24 miles from Kiev, according to a Russian wireless despatcl. received here today from Mos-

Fferce fighting has taken place between the Germans and the peasants. from Buffalo to eastern seaboard cities and there have been heavy losses on was ordered today by the railroad adboch sides

NO EXTENSION

10. The purpose it was explained, is to hasten the movement of the grain from the middle western states pass-ing thru Lake Michigan ports before the movement of grain from the OF THE AMNESTY

the movement of grain from the northwest starts thru Lake Superior Ottawa, Aug. 30.-There is to be no extension of the annesty to deserters. "It is not possible," reads an official SEMENOFF CONTINUES announcement, "to extend the delay fixed for general amnesty to defaulters under the Military Service Act. All, however, should be urged to report voluntarily and promptly. Those whom /it will be necessary to bring in compulsorily must be rigorously dealt

compulsorily must be rigorously dealt with. Those promptly reporting will have every consideration given to reasons for delay, and to circum-stances which may excuse it." An official statement showing how far advantage has been taken of the emmesty will be issued shortly. So far, it has not been possible to com-inues his advance toward Chita and has captured Dawua station and Karanor siding. The Bolsheviki have retired to Sokatui siding. General Semenoff's cavalry is en-gaged with the Bolshevik rearguard five versts west of Karanor. The enemy main force is concentrating at Borsa station.

far, it has not been possible to comcomplete figures owing to the nile rush of men to come in during the Forty Persons Killed in Cologne Mannheim Streets Laid in Waste.

last few days. It is expected that final returns will show a heavy reduction in the percentage of defaulters under the act.

LONDON POLICE STRIKE LEAVES TRAFFIC WILD

London, Aug. 30.-London, outside of the little square mile composing the city proper, has practically been with-out police protection since midnight, when the famous Metropolitan polic force went on strike. Traffic, usually so well looked after, was left to reguof religious inception and profession held at the House of Providence, the late itself until special constables-private citizens enlisted for the duration of the war to assist the regulars-Anna Dorothea Griswold, of Cornwall; turned out in hundreds to do the work of the "bobbies."

Miss Verna Elizabeth Plue, of Belleville; Miss Margaret Elizabeth Kilroy The police strike became worse as the morning wore on. Many members of the day force joined thruout the of Arnprior; Miss Zita Regina Mc-Mahon, of Chesterville; Miss Vitaline netropolitan area. Only a small numof the older men remained at their posts. Plainclothesmen picketed the stations and tried to induce the Mary Veronica McGuigan, of Perth; Miss Mary Veronica Barry, of Morrisofficers still on duty and also the burg; Miss Elizabeth Coleman, special constables to strike.



how thankful I was to get

out alive, and fully made up

my mind that I would write

and tell you how useful Dr.

Chase's Ointment was,"

writes a survivor of the Gal-

lipoli Peninsula campaign.

"We found that it afforded

instant relief from poison

from shrubs and bushes, and

got to using it for all manner

of minor wounds and

grazes."

Corboy, of Gananoque; Miss Mary Berdette Kelly, of Brockville; Miss Margaret Mary Nagle, of Perth; Miss Gertrude McDonald, of Bath; Miss Mary Isabella Holland, of Madoc; Miss Alice Maria Coughlin, of Montreal, The following renewed their vows: Sister M. Mildred, Sister M. Aurea, Sister Kevin, Sister M. Alicia. GREEKS IN U. S. TO FIGHT. Washington, Aug. 30 .- A treaty pro-

viding for the drafting for military service of Greek citizens in America and American citizens in Greece similar in general terms to conven-tions between the United States and other co-belligerents, was signed at the state department today by Secre-tary of State Lansing and Minister Roussos.

SEVERE FIGHTING.

Tokio, Aug. 30 .- There has been severe fighting between entente allied forces and Bolshevik red guards on the Ussuri River front along the Manchurian border. The Japanese casualties in the last few days numbered 170, including officers.

st impression made by the news unsuccessful offensive in the area." ORARY REDUCTION IN RATES UPON GRAIN hington, Aug. 30.--Temporary ion of two cents per hundred is in rates on grain handled thru kes from Lake Michigan news

Real Estate.

Washington, Aug. 30 .-- Temporary eduction of two cents per hundred oounds in rates on grain handled thru and Worsted Fants, Boys' Knee Pants, Overalls, Smocks, Men's Fine Mocca Gloves, Men's Leather Mitts, knitted top Boys' Gloves and Mitts, Ladies' Fine Kid the lakes from Lake Michigan ports ministration, effective Sept. 1 and Oct. Gloves. Boots and Shoes at 2 p.m.

> FORMALLY HANDS OVER THE NEW BLACK ROD

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- Sir Robert Borden today formally handed to Lieut .-Col. Chambers, gentleman usher of **ADVANCE UPON CHITA** the Black Rod, the Black Rod which is

the gift to Canada of the United Harbin, via Peking, Aug. 30 .-- Gen Kingdom branch of the Empire Par-Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader, continues his advance toward Chita liamentary Association. Sir Robert received the Black Rod while overseas at a gathering attended by the Speakers of both houses of the imperial parliament. The Black Rod replaces the one destroyed in the fire. Inset in it is a British sovereign dated '1904," the year Colonel Chambers assumed office.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 30 .- At a Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—Frontier cor-respondents of The Telegraaf assert that travelers from Germany report neeting of the trades and labor council last night all the old delegates were re-elected, and all old officers heavy damages from recent air raids were again chosen. The election folin towns along the Rhine. Forty per-sons were killed in the last aerial atlows the resignation of the delegates and officers of the trades and labor tack on Cologne, and entire streets in Mannheim were laid in waste. At council on August 8, in connection with the calling of a 24 hour holiday Bingen the aniline works were leveled

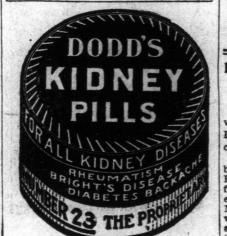
as a mark of respect to the funeral services conducted for the draft evader, A. Goodwin, who was shot and killed by Constable Campbell.

BUCHANAN LOSES BROTHER.

Montreal, Aug. 30.-News of the death of Lieut. R. W. Buchanan of Lethbridge, in action, reached his brother, W. A. Buchanan, M.P., upon his return here today from a Bernadette Letang, of Almonte. The thru Great Britain and the front as a following made their profession: Miss member of the Canadian newspaperthru Great Britain and the front as a men's party.

JAPS LEAVE MOSCOW.

Montreal; Miss Lenora Loretto Mc. Grath, of Tweed; Miss Mary Loretto Amsterdam, Aug. 30 .- The Japanese consul-general and the embassy staff, the last entente representatives at Moscow, have left for home under a special safe conduct provided by the Belshevik Government, according to a Moscow despatch to The Lokal An-zeiger of Berlin.







CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY WE BUY AND SELL **RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS** TAKE BLACK SEA PORT AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium) elers' Cheques, Drafts an Amsterdam, Aug. 30. - A Russian Also Tra

Money Orders. volunteer army has captured the Black Sea port of Novorossysk, ac-A. F. WEBSTER & SON cording to a despatch from Kiev. 53 Yonge Street. When the Germans captured Se-bastopol, the base of the Ruzsian Black Sea fleet, a part of the Ruzsian fleet escaped to Novorossysk, on the exstern coast of the Black Sea. In GREEK RECRUITS CALLED.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 30 .- A royal de May the Germans threatened the port with submarines and airplanes, tut it apparently remained under control of the Transcaucasian Government.

Vendor's solicitor. WM. MYDDLETON HALL, Esq., 236 Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto, Vendor's Solicitor. Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of August, 1918.

Vendor's Sohicitor. Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of August, 1918. Tenders. Tenders. Truster's SALE OF ASSETS. By Tender. Tenders will be received to 1st of September, 1918, addressed to the under-signed executors or to their solicitor en or before the 15th day of October, 1918, the nature of the securities, if any held by them. Immediately after the said 15th day of October, 1918, the assets of the said testator will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having re-gard call to charse will be a frame include: 1.—An equity in Lots 116 and 117 on Idlewyld street, in Fort Eric, Ontaric, Ontaric,

WILLIAM E. SMITTEE, 570 College street, Toronto H. J. SMATTEE, Welland, Ontaric ROBERT GORDON SMITTEE, 13 Toronto street, Toronto, solicitor said executors. Dated at Toronto this 26th 4ay August, 1918.

Welland, from whom particulars can be obtained. 3.—All Lots -22 and 38 on Emerick avenue, in Bridgeburg, Ohtario, said to be free of enoumbrance except taxes. 3.—One Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine. 36 horsepower, epen to inspection at Augustine Rotary Engine Company, Lim-ited, Fort Erie. 4.—Book accounts approximating \$300, 5.—Forty shares fully paid capital stock Augustine Rotary Engine Company, Limited, par value per share \$25.00. Terms: A marked cheque for 20 per cent. must accompany each tender, and the balance will be payable in twenty days without interest, and trustees give no warranty of title. For further and other terms and par-ticulars of sale apply to the undersigned. Dated at Toronto August 1, 1918. 18 Toronto street, Toronto, Trustee.



TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the indersigned, marked "Tender for Steam Heating," will be received at this De-partment until noon of Saturday, Sept. Tth, for Steam Heating of the building now being altered at 44-46 Richmond Street West, Toronto. Plans and specifications may be seen at this Department, Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, payable to the Honorable F. G. Macdiarmid, Minister of Public Works and Highways, Ontario, for five per cent, of the tender, and the bona-fide signa-ture and address of two sureties, The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order. H. F. MoNAUGHTEN. Secretary of Public Works, Ontario. Toronto, August 27, 1918. (Newspapers inserting this without authority will not be paid for it.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF PATENTS

8 Canadian Patents for improvement in counter mechanism for stamp affixing and said to be known as the

MULTIPOST MACHINE



NOTICE is hereby given that Mildred Layton, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York. Married Woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, John George Layton, of the said City of Toronto, Ma-

Chinist, on the ground of adultery.
Dated at Toronto this 20th day of August, A.D. 1918.
2 Toronto street, Toronto, solicitor for the applicant.

WILL BE OPEN FOR FISHING.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta, and Lac La Blohe. Saskatchewan, which for the last two Sale at City Sheriff's Office, 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, 4th September, 1918. Terms gash. FRED. MOWAT, Sheriff. of September.

we, For autum eds three inches a in best to prepar-liumn if the see the spring. The saturn and wi the time the ro unds upon if upon it. sweet pea t t can be gro ands to the cu POULTRY fect with a one of the o kill germs of the roosts at the roosts, it wood wo of the cos thoroly goo , and see th l covered. the growin them coming we can set we can get the sooner is realized. to lay the mo fill lay and more during to keep all us, healthy roduction th

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others—In the Estate of Theophilus James Maybee, Deceased.

The creditors of Theophilus James Maybee, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Market Gardener and Builder, deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of July, 1918, and all others having claims against, or entitled to share in, the estate, are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned executrix or to her solicitor on or before the 15th day of October, 1918, their Christian and sur-names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, accounts or interests, and the nature of the securi-ties, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said 15th day of October, 1918, the assets of the said testator will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of which the executrix shall then have notice, and all others will be ex-cluded from the said distribution. ELIZABETH MAYBRE.

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE THIRTEEN T 31 1910 Hints for Back-Yarders FARMING **Poultry and Pet Stock** Notices. TICE TO CREDITORS the Estate of Maria **Vacant Lots Cultivation** Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables AND AMATEUR GARDENING of Marie H. Quinian, in the County of York, of on or about the 15th , and all others having r entitled to share in ereby notified to sond or otherwise deliver d Executors, on or be-nth day of September, ian and surnames, ad-ptions, and full partic-laims, accounts or in-hature of the securities iem. Immediately after nth day of September, it the said testatrix will nongst the parties en aving regard only to its of which the Exe-i have notice, and all chuck from the said SOW SWEET PEAS WINNERS IN STANDING WHO IS GOING TO RUN THE FARM? COR daily returns, and prompt service, consign your goods IN THE AUTUMN to the old firm. Our business is arranged departmentally. FIELD CROP COMPETITION Out-of-town customers are cordially invited to call. The Farmer, or Sow Thistle, Daisies, Chicory, Paint Brush, Ragweed, Bladder, Campion and Thistles ? McWILLIAM & EVERIST, Ltd. seed Will Germinate and Make Good Growth Weed crops cost millions of dollars annually. Time to stop the leak. The following method will do it on grain fields not seeded **Fruit Market** Main 5991-5992 Next Year. Canada Food Board License Numbers, 3-072: 3-073. down to clover and timothy: (1) Cultivate or plow shallow as soon as part or all of the grain crop is removed. ST COMPANY, LIM-PREPARING THE SOIL (2) Keep down all growth till autumn, then plow thoroly. POTATOES-ONIONS East. Toronto, Ont. Executors & MONTGOMERY, solicitors herein. nto this 14th day of-(3) Manure during the winter. (4) Plow shallow the following spring, then grow a hoed crop. Frenching and Good Fertilizer the Secret of A. A. MCKINNON 74 COLBORNE ST. Main 6593. 8051/2 PAPE AVE. Gerrard 3094. OF THE ESTATE OF , Late of the City of he County of York, ed. Good Bloom. Canada Food Board License Numbers, 3-211: 3-212. Division 3-1, A. W. Vansickle, The prize list is as follws: Oats-Sheaves-Division 1-1, H. L. Golts, Bards-September in the Poultry Yard Onondaga. <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> If sweet peas are sown about No-vember 1, before freezing weather, the seed will germinate in the soil but will not make sufficient growth to come Vegetables. Celery-1, J. J. Davis, London, R.R. No. 7; 2, Geo. Harris, Belleville; 3, Tizzard Bros., Humber Bay; 4, Art Carlton, Lambton Mills; 5, C. E. Post, Brichton P.P. Noter States and States a eby given, pursuant to Trustees Act (R. S. O. that all creditors and ims or demands against said John Sanderson, out the nineteenth day required, on or before of September, 1918, to opaid, or deliver to the Christian names and ses and descriptions, the Christian names and ses and descriptions, the Christian names and ses and descriptions, the counts, and the nature (if any) held by them, e that after such last the executors will pro-the assets of the said the parties entitled sard only to the claims ill then have notice, and descutors will not be ide assets or any part person or persons of inte shall not have been **CONSIGNMENTS OF FRUITS SOLICITED** ville. Division 2-1, Thompson Bros, In-dian River, R.R. No. 3; 2, M. Boyd & Co. Bobcaygeon; 3, Thos. Cosh, Bob-caygeon; 4, Colin McGregor, Coe Hill. Division 3-1, Robert McGowan, Scarboro; 2, E. Barbour, Hillsburg, R. R. No. 2; 3, Alex. McKague, Tees-water, R. R. No. 1; 4, Robt. Thomp-son, St. Paul's, R. R. No. 2 Wheat Division 1-1, S. Polmater, Graven-hurst; 2, I. Groh. West Gravenhurst. Division 2-1, Ross Kimbell, Bob-caygeon; 2, A. A. Colwill, Newcastle, FOR BEST PRICES AND QUICK RETURNS Carlton, Lambton Mills; 5, C. E. Post, Brighton, R.R. No 4; 6, Jones Bros., Islington; 7, T. McInnes, London. Onions-1, Brown Bros., Humber Bay; 2, W. E. Crandall, Ingersoll; 5, Geo. Aymer, Humber Bay; 4, F. F. Reeves, Humber Bay; 5, J. McMullen, Cummings Bridge; 6, Art Carlton, Lambton Mills; 7, Tizzard Bros., Humber Bay. SHIP D. SPENCE, FRUIT MARKET Main 54 Canada Food Board License Numbers, 3-023: 3-024. WHOLESALE FRUITS WHOLESALE DEALERS GRAIN---PEAS---BEANS Humber Bay. Potatoes-1, G. W. Bycroft, London, R.R. No 7; 2, T. K. Aymer, Humber Bay; 3, John McMullen, Cummings Bridge; 4, H. M. Rittenhouse, Beams-AND VEGETABLES HOGG & LYTLE, LIMITED 1809 ROYAL BANK BLDG. TELEPHONES ADELAIDE 4687-4698. Receipts were again exceptionally lower generally.
 Tomatoes.—Trade was very draggy at decidedly lower prices, the 11-quart basket at 50c to 35c in the arternoon, quites at 50c to 51c to 51c 50 per dage.
 Peaches.—Peaches were more plentiful, six-quart fants selling at 35c to 50c per six-quart, basket, to 51c35 per 32-box erate, to 20c per dozen.
 Celery.—There is some splendid celer bell of Burlington shipping some of the market to 20c per dozen.
 Corn.—Corn sold all the way from 5t to 20c per dozen.
 Corn.—Corn sold all the way from 5t a 25c to 51 per dozen.
 To 20c per dozen, according to quality.
 Meximilian at 5c to 51 per six-quart, speaches at 35c to 50 per 11-quart; blueberrise at 51,25 per 11-quart; blueberrise a berson or persons of tice shall not have been in at the time of such UNCAN, GRANT 3, Geo. Harris, Belleville; 4, S. Syl-vestre, Tecumseh, R.R. No. 2; 5, I. J. Barley. Division 2-1, C. H. Ketcheson, Belleville R. R. No. 2. Division 3-1, A. W. Vansickle et east, Toronto, solici-REDITORS .-- IN THE Division 3-1, A. W. Vansickle Onondaga. Oats: Division 1-H. L. Goltz, Bards-ville. Division 2-1, Chos. Sellers, Ze-phyr; 2, C. H. Ketcheson, Belleville R. R. No. 2; 3, M. Boyd & Co., Bob-caygeon; 4, Homer White, Picton, R. R. No. 1. Cabbage-1, T. K. Aymer, Humber Bay; 2, Geo. Aymer, Humber Bay; 3, J. A. Humphrey, Stratford; 4, Tiz-zard Bros., Humber Bay; 5, Brown Bros., Humber Bay; 6, J. Baker, Cat-araqui; 7, Jno. McMullen, Cummings Bridge. Melons-1, G. W. Bycroft, London, R. No. 1. Estate of Mary Ann Late of the City of To-ounty of York, Spinster, reby given pursuant po he Trustee Act (R.S.O.), that all creditors and tims or demands against e said Mary Ann Hum-ed on or about the sev-y, 1918, are required on st day of October, 1918 prepaid, or deliver, to solicitors for the asecu-will and testament of d, their Christian names addresses and descrip-rticulars of their claims, R. No. 1. Division 3-1, Robt. McGowan, Scar-boro; 2. F. G. Hutton, Welland; 3. John McDfarmid, Lucknow, R. R. No. 6; 4, Robt. Thompson, St. Mary's.

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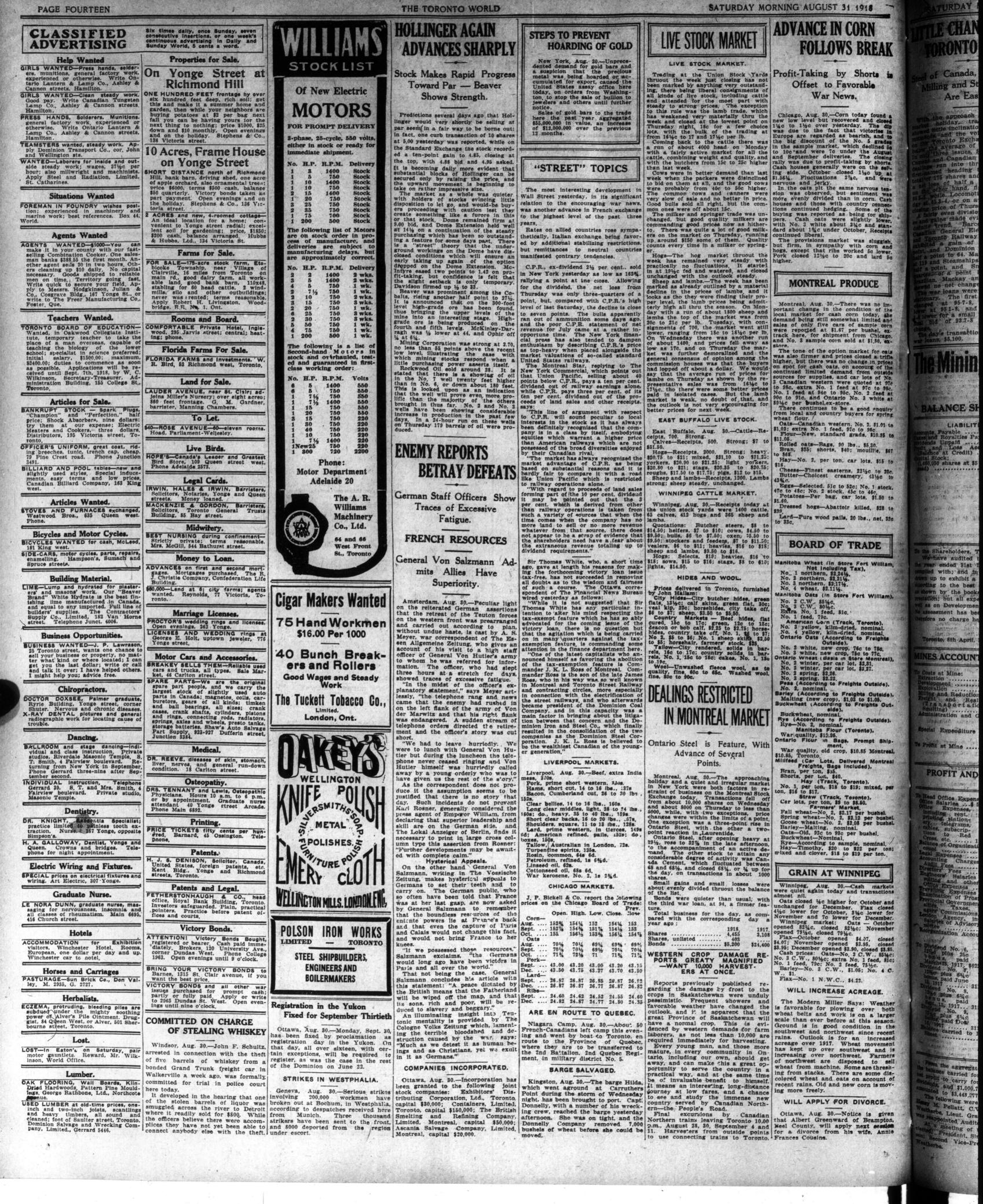
executors. 20. 1918.

AFTER THE GRAIN HARVEST

Points Worth Remembering--They Mean Money

s entitled work it in well in the top soil. A and flesh, or with superfluor	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		to You.		seiling at \$2,25; a car of Ontario pota- toes, seiling at \$2,15 per bag; D. Spence sold peaches at 50c to 75c per six-quart lenc; sugar sweet canta- loupes at \$1 to \$1,25 per 16-quart, and FARM PRODUCE.		
t thereof may stand a week before planting, so	and the winter.	The tender clover and tim	nothy plants require all growth pos-	ber six-quart fend; sugar sweet canta- loupes at \$1 to \$1.25 per 16-quart, and \$1.50 per 20-quart; plums at 50c per six- quart and 85c to \$1 per 11-quart; blue- berries at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart;	St. Lawrence Market.		
se claims much the better. I	Frankville	ot. 19-20 sible as a winter protection.	the add attac second second second second second	berries at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per. 11-quart;	Grain-		
button. In the spring basic slag, finely ground and used at the rate of ten to $F \Delta I I$	FAIRS Galetta	pt. 25-26 Cause If pastured after harvest	the young plants are so weakened	quart; corn at 15c to 20c per dozen.	Fall wheat, bush\$2 14 to Goose wheat, bush 2 10		
twelve pounds to the square rod, or FALL	Giendos	ot. 24-25 that winter-killing is the usual	result; while, on the other hand, if	plums at \$2,50 per case; pears at \$3,50.	Goose wheat, bush 2 10 Oats, bush 0 93 Barley, bush		
Angust Commercial fertilizer is also bener	Goderich	oct. 3 a strong growth is left for prot	ection, winter-killing is avoided, and	And peaches at \$2 per case; a car of Malaga grapes, selling at \$2.50 to \$2 per	Barley, bush 1 30 Hay and Straw—		
August. ficial. Abingdon half an inch anant in Abingdon	Oct. 11-12 Gordon Lake	Sept. 27 usually old crops of may are hal	the following season.	W. J. McCart & Co. sold neaches at at-	Hay, No. 1, per ton\$23 00 to \$ Hay, No. 2, per ton 19 00		
William the drill. If double rows are desired, Acton	Sant 24-25 Grand Valley	pt. 19-20		to 90c per six-quart leno; tomatoes at	Straw, rye, per ton 23 00 Straw, loose, per ton 10 00		
have the rows a foot apart. The Alice Crain	Sept. 19-20 Hallburton	Sept. 26 Milton	-9 Wallaceburg Oct 1-2	40c per six-quart; head lettuce at \$1 to	Straw, loose, per ton 10 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per		
ker. brush can then be placed between the Alexandria	Sept. 10-11 Harriston	ot. 26-27 Milverton	27 Wallacetown	grapes at \$3 to \$3,50 per case;	Dairy Produce, Retail-		
nuy seeds three inches deep. Thin out the Alfred		Oct. 8-9 Mitchell	25 WarkworthOct. 3-4	White & Co., Ltd., had three cars of	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 48 to Bulk going at 0 55		
y, plants five inches apart in the spring. Alvinston	Sept 20. Oct. 8-3 Hepworth	ot. 17-18 Mount Brydges	4 Watford Oct. 2-2	Niagara, peaches selling at 40c to 90c	Butter, farmers' dairy 0 48 Spring chickens, lb 0 40		
autumn if the seeds are to be sown Ancaster	Sept. 24-25 Holstein	t. 24-25 Muncey	19 WaterdownOct. 1 26 Waterford	plums at 45c to 65c per six-quart, and	Spring cnickens, 10 0 40 Ducklings, 1b 0 35 Boiling fowl, 1b 0 35		
- in the spring. The ground is dry in Arnprior r- the autumn and will be in good shape Arthur	Sept. 24-25 Hymers	Sept. 24 Murillo	2 Welland	75c per 11-quart: salmon-flesh cante	Boiling fowl, Ib 0 35 Turkeys, Ib 0 38 Farm Produce, Wholesale,		
by the time the roots make their de- Atwood	Sept. 27 Ingersoll	0-Oct. 1 Newington	25 Wellesley	loupes at \$1.35 to \$1.50 per 16-quart, and	Farm Produce, Wholesale, Butter, creamery, fresh-		
mands upon it. Avonmore		Oct. 5 Newmarket Sept. 24.	20 Weston	per 11-quart, and \$1 per 16-quart; blue-	made, lb. squares\$0 46 to 1 Butter, creamery, solids 0 44		
The sweet pea is a favorite wher- ever it can be grown, and generously Aylmer		Oct. 3 Niagara-on-the-Lake Sept. 20	-27 Wiarton	ton berries at 27c per box: tomatoes at	Butter, creamery, solids 0 44 Butter, dairy, lb 0 42		
responds to the care and attention Bancroft siven it by the cultivator.	Sept. 26-27 Keene	Oct. 2 Norwich	-25 WilliamstownSept. 26 Williamstown	25c to 40c per 11-quart; celery at 45c to	Oleomargarine, lb 0 32 Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 46 Eggs, new-laid, selects 0 50		
siven it by the cultivator. Baysville		lept. 5-6 Oakville	-18 Windsor	Jos, Bamford & Sons had a car of On-	Eggs, new-laid, selects. 0 50 Cheese, new, lb 0 25		
POULTRY POINTERS Beamsville		Oct. 3-4 Obswalver	4 WinghamOct. 8-9	per bag; peaches at 60c to 75c per six.	Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 251/2 Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 251/2		
Beeton	Sant 2.2 Kincardine	ot. 19-20 Onondaga Sept. 30, Oct.	1 Woodbridge	quart, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart; plums at 1	Honey, 5, 10 and 60-lb. pails, per lb 0 26		
Disinfect with a two per cent salus Berwick	Sept. 16-17 Kingston	pt. 12-13 Orangeville Sept. 17.	20 Woodville	quart; apples at 30c to 65c per 11-quart;	Honey, comb, per doz 3 75 Pure Lard-		
tion of one of the coal-tar disinfec- Blackstock		t. 17-18 Orono	27 Wooler	at 15c to 20c per dozen.	Tierces, Ib		
Watch the roots clouds for Blenheim	Sent 22-24 Lakeside	Sept. 26 Oshawa	-11 Zurich	The Union Fruit & Produce, Limited,	20-lb. pails 0 32 Pound prints 0 321/2		
Eliminate all chance of having them Bobcaygeon		t. 12-13 Otterville Sept. 7.	27	pears at 30c per six-quart leno; canta-	Shortening- Tierces, lb\$0 251/2 1		
by painting roosts, roost supports and Bolton	ers	ot. 19-20 Palsley	HOG WISDOM	flesh; choice gherkins at \$1.75 per 11-	20-lb. pails		
or one of the coal-tar disinfectants Bowmanville	Sept. 17-18 Leamington	Oct. 2-4 Pakenham Sept. 24	-24 Hors often set english the	quart; corn at 20c per dozen; head let-	Pound prints 0\28 Fresh Meats, Wholesale,		
Do a thoroly good job, filling all Bracebridge		Oct. 3-4 Paris	-27 of exercise.	Manser-Webb sold tomatoes at 25c to 1	Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$26 00 to \$ Beef, choice sides, cwt. 28 00		
be well covered Brigden		Sept. 7 Parkhill	All imperfect fruit and vegetables	per six-quart leno, 75c te \$1.50 per 11-	Beef, choice sides, cwt 23 00 Beef, forequarters, cwt 16 00 Beef medium. cwt 19 00		
Feed the growing pullets well and Brighton	Sept. 12-13 London (Western Fair)	Sent 27 Parry Sound Sept. 25.	-27 may be fed to the hogs.	quart leno; plums at 50c to 65c per six-	Beef, medium, cwt 19 00 Beef, common, cwt 17 00		
sooner we can ming. It pays. The Bruce Mines		Sept. 25 Peterboro Sept. 12-	14 way in preventing disease	eggplant at 50c per Il-quart; cabbage	Lambs, spring, 1b 0 33 Yearlings, 1b 0 28		
laying the sooner an income from Burk's Falls		Oct. 1-2 Petrolea	19 A bit of charcoal where the hors	40c per 11-quart; green peppers at 50c	Mutton, cwt		
them is realized. The earlier they Burford	Thankaciving	pt. 26-27 Pinkerton	20 can get it is the best kind of medicine.	to 60c per 11-quart; red peppers at 85c	Multion, cwt. 23 50 Veal, No. 1, cwt. 23 50 Veal, medium 20 00 Hogs, 120 to 150 lbs, cwt. 24 50		
they will lay and they will also lay Caledon	Oct. 15-16 Markham	Oct. 3-5 Port Elgin Sept. 18-	-19 "An ounce of prevention" applies	The Longo Fruit Co. sold Oregon pears	Hogs, 120 to 150 lbs., cwt. 24 50 2 Hogs, heavy, cwt		
many more during the year. Caledonia		Oct. 1 Port Perry Sept. 26 ept. 8-9 Powassan	26 Pure air, pure water, clean food, and	case; plums at \$2.50 per case; apples at	Poultry Prices Being Paid to Pro		
Vigorous health thrifty pullets and Carp	Oct. 24-25 Massey	Oct. 2-3 Priceville Oct. 1	3-4 a clean place to sleep help to make	\$3.25 per box; onions at \$2.25 per 75-lbs.; Malaga grapes at \$2.25 per case	Live-Weight Prices- Chickens, spring, 1b\$0 35 to \$ Roosters, 1b0 22		
ess production this winter and next Cayuga		st. 25-26 Rainham Centre Sept. 17-	-18 hoge profitable.	Stronach & Sons had a car of pears,	Roosters, lb 0 22 Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 25		
year. Sell all hens two years old or Centreville		Sept. 26 Renfrew	20 to any hog. Give the very hest and	at \$3 per case; peaches at 30c to 75c per	Fowl, 4 lbs. and over 0 28 Ducklings, lb 0 25		
moulting. Do not sell before moulting Chatham	Sept. 17-19 McDonald's Corners	Sept. 27 Riceville	21 cleanest.	at 40c to 60c per six-quart, 75c to \$1 per	Turkeys, young, lb 0 30 Turkeys, old, lb 0 25		
starts. Do not sell before moulting Chatsworth	Sept. 12-13 Meaford	pt. 19-20 Ridgetown Oct. 1	7-9 Systematic disinfection of the hog	11-quart; cantaloupes at 40c to 85c per 11-quart; and 75c to \$1.50 per 16-quart;	Turkeys, old, ID		
Orchard and Garden Notes Clarence Creek	Sept. 12-13 Meaford	pt. 17-18 Ripley	-21 if there is no disease.	pears at 40c to 50c per six-quart, 60c to	Chickens, spring, lb\$0 40 to \$ Roosters, lb 0 25 Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 27		
Cobden	Oct 1-2 Middleville	Oct. 4 Rocklyn Oct	Hogs know to the minute when fead-	bor her inquart, at 40c to 50c per 11-	Fowl 4 lbs and over, lb., 0 30		
Radishes and lettuce may be sown Cochrane	Sent 96-97 Mildmey	pt. 16-17 Rockwood	3-4 ing time comes, and if not fed will fret	quart; tomatoes at 25c to 40c per 11-qt;; corn at 12½c to 20c per dozen.	Fowl, 4 lbs, and over, ib., 0 30 Ducklings, lb 0 30 Turkeys, lb 0 35		
now for late fall use. Coldwater	Sept 24.25 Millbrook	Roseneath			Sugars.		
shade nor firewood. Why grow them? Comber				California peaches selling at \$2 per case. o	Wholesale quotations to the retail on Canadian refined sugar, Toront		
Do not let melon wines men teo Cookstown	Oct 1.9	Sarnia	-20	Dawson-Elliott sold peaches at 50c to 11	livery, cwt, :		
by too many vines.		Shedden		11-quart: pears at 30c to 50c per six-	Rednath granulated		
Keep late crops, as cabbage, celery Delta		Sheaden Sopt. Shannonville		65c to \$1 per 11-quart; cantaloupes at	Lantic granulated		
and cauliflower, well cultivated if you Demorestville	Sent 28	Shelburne Sept. 24	7-9	quart; plums at 40c to 65c per six-quart, 65c to \$1 per 11-quart; cantaloupes at 50c to 75c per 11-quart, 90c to \$1,25 per 16-quart, \$1.75 per case; tomatoes at 30c to 40c per 11-quart; choice Duchess apples at 80c per 11-quart leno; others at 20c to 40c per 11-quart; corn at 10c	St. Lawrence yellows-No. 1 ; differential from granulated, 30c;		
Remove all account from the Despore	tion Oct. 2	Simoon Oct. Smithville	-18	apples at 80c per 11-quart leng; others	Vellow 40c, and No. 3 yellow, 50c.		
nawn or yard now. Many of them are Dresden	Oct. 1-2 Sept. 26-27	South RiverOct. 12	3-4	at 20c to 40c per 11-quart; corn at 10c	Lantic yellows-No. 1 yellows, ential, 30c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No.		
Strawberries may be planted this Dryden		South River	-20		low, 60c. Acadia yellows-No. 1 yellow, ential, 30c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No.		
	Oat 4			Is most fancy Red Astrachans and 1	low 60c.		
far. Dungannon	Oct. 2-3 Tossibly you do not			Duchess, 75c to 85c per 11-quart ieno besket: Duchess, \$6.50 per bbl, for No.	Redpath yellows-No. 1 yellow, o ential, 40c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No.		
Blanch early celery with boards or Dunnville paper. In September and later, after Ellipsa	Oct. 3-4 Sept. 19-20 Sept. 29-20	Stretford		1's, \$5 for No. 2's.	ential, 40c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. low, 60c.		
paper. In September and later, after Elmira	derangement of the kidi		-18 25 YEARS				
A good time to trim the currant and Embro	Neglect usually means		19 18 watch cases	Cantaloupes Imported, 52.00 in 16.00 domestic, 40c to 50c per 11-quart, 75c to \$1 per 16-quart, \$1,25 per case; salmon- flesh, 75c to 85c per 11-qt; \$1,25 to \$1.50 per 16-quart, \$1,25 to \$1,50 per 16-quart,	ONTARIO VETERINA		
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fruit is picked. Burn all the trim- mings at once and destroy many in- sects.	ease. Iou know	how Tara	1-2 t 1 "Winged Wheel"	Bananas To to 714c per lb., also \$3	COLLEGE		
Beets.	Sept 17-19 dreadfully painful and	tatal Teeswater	1-2 HILLING LIAIS HAVE HILLING	to \$3.50 per bunch. Blueberries_\$1.25 to \$2 per 11-quart	Under the control of the Department		
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them or using the back of a rake, if Fenerical Fails	Thorse is switch wells	f for Thessalon	-24 Canada, For your own	Grapes-Domestic, 40c to 50c per six- quart basket; imported, \$3 to \$3,75 per	Established 1862.		
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once. Disinfect all pruning tools fre- quently, so as not to spread the dis-	the most motority of h			Peaches-California, \$2 to \$2.50 case; Canadians. 35c to 90c per six-quart, 75c	Calendar on application.		
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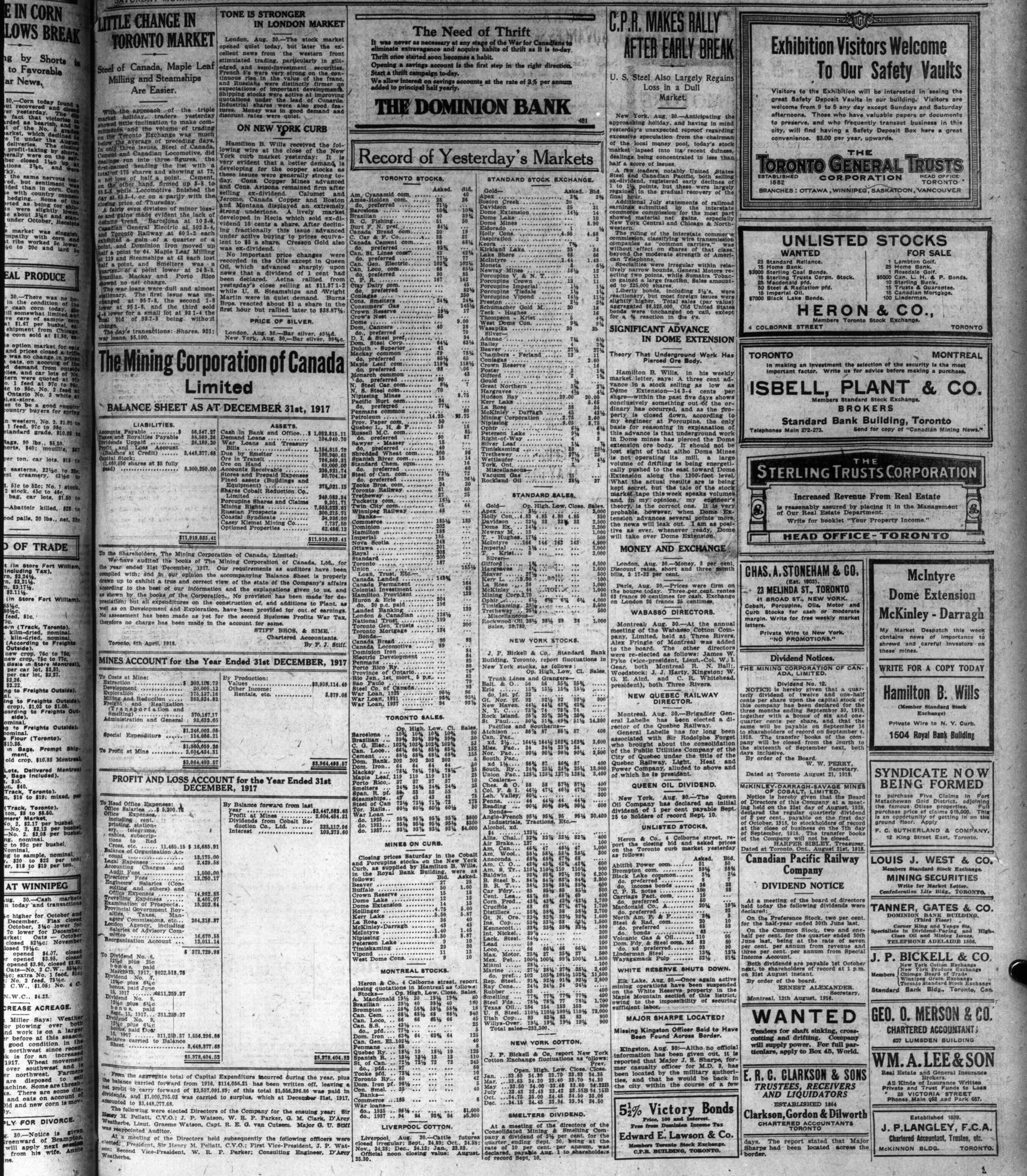


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Women's Dressing Table, base of solid mahogany, colonial design, large bevelled plate mirror. Regu-lar value, \$21.75. August Sale price, \$13.95.

3-piece Parlor Suite, mahog-1

any finished, in tapestry.

Chiftonier, illustrated, to match above dresser, fumed or golden fin-ish, bevelled plate mirror. Regular value, \$29.75. August Sale price, \$20.45. Dresser, illustrated, solid quartercut oak, funed or golden finish, col-onial design, bevelled plate mirror. Regular value, \$32.00. August Sale price, \$23.95.

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A special clearance of Odd Hats They are English makes. Good quality felt. All shapes and sizes of crowns and brims. No C.O.D. or phone orders accepted for these. On sale at \$.30 this morning, each, 65c

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Fall weight, full-fitting box back models, tailored from medium grey checked tweed. Double-breasted with black velvet collar-natural shoulders-set-in pockets with top flaps; durable twill body linings. Boys 3 to 9 years. Sizes 21 to 27. Today, \$6.49.

Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$8.35 for Today

Sizes for Boys 7 to 17 Years

MEATS. 1,000 lbs., Sweet Pickled Pork Shoulders, 5 to 9 lbs., special, per lb., 29c. Shoulder Roasts Choice Beef, per lb. 25c. Made from imported wool tweeds, in shades of grey and Shounder Roasts, per ib., 29c. Blade Roasts, per ib., 29c. Brisket Boiling Beef, best cuts, Breakfast Bacon, mild, sliced, per lb., 48c. Boys 7 to 17 years. Satur-

brown. Overcheck, stripe and fancy mixed patterns. Single - breasted, 3 - button trencher models, loose buckle belt, slash pockets. Twill serge linings. Bloomers are full-fitting and lined.

Finnan Haddies, per lb., 16c. Boneless Emoked Fillets, per b., 20c. Fresh Whitefish, per lb., 17c. day morning special, \$8.35.

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33c. Crossed Fish Brand Sardines,

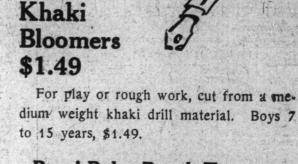
H. P. Sauce, bottle 27c. Canned Peaches, Hygiene Brand, tin 18c

Paris Pate, per tin, 12c. Finest Mild Cheese, per lb., 30c. Choice Red Salmon, tall tin, 35c. Aylmer Raspberry Jam, per jar,

Clark's Potted Meats, assorted, 3 tins, 20c. Choice Oliyes, pimento stuffed, bottle, 22c.

bottle, 22c. MacLaren's Imperial Jelly Powders, assorted, 3 packages, 25c. Wilson-Lytie's Malt Vinegar, bottle, 18c. Lobster Butter, per tin, 23c. Cholce Pickles, mixed and chow, per bottle, 15c. Fremont Pork and Beans, tin, 20c.

250 Hand-made Battenberg Lace Table Covers -exquisite designs. Size 54 x 54 inches-



Boys' Palm Beach Trousers Value \$1.50 for 95c

Boys' Palm Beach Trousers, 95c-Dressy, full fitting trousers in a rich cream shade. Boys 10 to 17 years. Regularly \$1.50. Today, 95c.

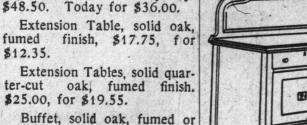
In the Annual Sale of Blankets Today



\$6.50 Blankets Bed Spreads \$5.75 Clearing Today at White Saxony, with pink or blue borders - ribbon 200 White crochet-size bound-soft, fleecy finish. 60 x 84 inches - finished Large size, 70 x 84 inches. Simpson's, 4th Floor. hemmed, \$1.65.

Beautiful Battenberg Covers 8.30 Linen Savings Extra! **Today at Half-Price** 1,000 pairs Towels clearing away less than mill price. White terry towels-soft absorbent \$1.00 quality. Not more than six pairs to a customer.

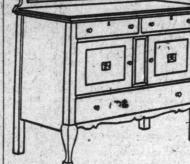
Rush price today, per pair, 25c. \$3.50 Damask Table Cloths, \$1.75. Half-price-some slightly solled. Assorted designs. Size 2 x 2½ yds. Limited quantity, so cannot accept phone orders. Not more than three cloths to a customer. Regularly \$2.50. Rush price today, \$1.75.



golden finish, colonial design. \$33.75, for, \$24.15.

Buffet, solid oak, fumed or golden finish. Massive design. \$35.50, for \$25.15. Buffet, solid quarter-cut oak,

Buffet, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish. \$42.75, fumed or golden finish, shaped bevelled plate mirror. Regular bevelled plate mirror. Regular value, \$36.00. August Sale, \$25.35. for \$26.95.



\$26.95. Dresser, surface oak, golden finish; oval plate mirror. \$20.00, for \$15.95.

Mattress, fibre and jute; full depth border; deeply tufted. August Sale price, \$4.95.

Extension Table, solid oak,

6 Dining-room Chairs, solid

6 Dining-room Chairs, solid

quarter-cut oak, fumed finish;

seats in leather. \$35.00, for

oak; seats in genuine leather.

\$26.00, for \$22.75.

fumed finish. \$16.25, for

Mattress, wood fibre centre, heavy layer of jute felt both sides. August Sale price, \$7.65.

Prices That Bring the Rug and Drapery Share of the Sale to a Perfect Ending **Rugs Reduced Draperies Special** Only 41/2 hours more to take advantage of

gains.

Today's rug list is short and to the point-the comparative pricings show you just what you save. There are ten lots slated for clearance, and each is substan-tially reduced. Please bear in mind this—"Rush selling" is the slogan.

\$55.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9 x 12, \$46.95. \$95.00 Wilton Rugs, size 8.3 x 10.6, \$79.50. \$75.00 English Wilton Rugs, size 9 x 10.6, \$57.95.

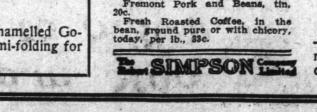
\$26.50 Heavy Wilton Rugs, size 6.9 x 7.6, \$19.95.

\$15.00 Rag Rugs, size 6 x 10.6, \$11.95. \$17.00 Tapestry Rugs, size 9 x 9, \$14.95. \$47.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9 x 12, \$36.95.





Limited number only. Black enamelled Go-Carts-padded seats and backs, semi-folding for



round. Regularly \$2.00. Cannot accept phone orders for covers. Rush price, today, \$1.00.

