(Toronto World.)

is stated, the delegates to the labor for. It is not merely treason to the convention at Ottawa have recorded country and the country's allies, but themselves opposed to conscription. the blackest kind of treachery to la-These delegates evidently represent bor's own comrades who have gone men who stayed at home, and not to the front to bleed and die for the labor men who went to the their mates at home. front. Other labor conventions and This is the eternal disgrace of Cacouncils largely composed of men nadian labor. expressed themselves similarly. The It will take a generation to wipe Winnipeg council asked to have a out this stain and the memory of it O'Connor, cost of living commisreferendum. Is it to be presumed if such counsels as have been in- sioner, which was laid on the table that when a labor man's house goes spired by the blatant windbags of of the Commons last week by Hon. on fire in Winnipeg they take a vote the unions are allowed to sway the T.W. Crothers, minister of labor.

and clearly as the men who have anywhere... stayed at home, and they will have People are asking themselves if try for an emergency that may come cover. This is a very bad time for three or four years Mr. Bolger con-

own course and form such a vanguard of progressive political force as would carry these measures into operation. One must depend upon the intelligence of a party to sympathy and support from other quarters, and the war has afforded the labor men the opportunity to be wise as well as strong and to unite on the principles that are obvious to every other nation and party. When labor deliberately puts it-

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self on record as favoring a policy that plays into the hands of the Germans, the sympathy and support By an overwhelming majority, it of others need no longer be looked

of the union before calling in the labor party in action. It has shak- The situation is so serious that I en any confidence in labor that had We regret that labor men are been developing in the country to missing the chance of their lives in see men so selfish for their own in- sioner states that his remarks ap-Canada to show that they are as terests that they would not assist ply to all the principal cities and visiting her sons, Robt. and Earl, Mrs. Bolger's death: big and as wise as other classes of in sending the eligible shirkers and towns of the Dominion including this week.

labor that are called. No doubt rep- conscription will be most usefully ther. resentative delegates could be had work. The genuine labor man has The situation is that United Mr. Arthur Lee, while hitching Margaret O'Neil, was born at Dorfrom among the returned men. little to fear from the measure, for States coal companies have placed up his horse on Friday morning, re- noch, Grey county, and was 53 years They will be able to voice any he is already doing work as neces- an embargo on coal going out of the ceived a kick that broke two of his of age. She came to Guelph from

a little more useful knowledge of labor is stupid. Does it not under- "The cure for winter coal famines a young farmer to be laid up. he necessities of the war.

It is unnecessary for The World bearing of the whole great problem ing system," says Mr. O'Connor. "At call on the people of St. Paul's boro, where Mr. Bolger purchased to express its sympathy with the of the war as it affects labor ev- present dealers sell now at a price church last week, to see what work a hotel known as the White House. fign of wealth regulation of food erywhere as well as in our own for future delivery. They cannot be was needing to be done. He goes at It was only two weeks ago that they be to near that neartion of wealth, regulation of food country, and who will not help even buy their coal that way, they have his work in a business-like way, so came back to Guelph to reside. The ly 10,000,000 Americans of military prices, appointment of a food con- their own comrades in distress, peo- to pay the delivery price, and have we may expect progress under his late Mrs. Bolger was a devoted army against Company against Company troller, nationalization of railways, ple say are not fit to be trusted in to settle in one month. The largest charge. nationalization of the country's resources, proportional representation, all these we have pioneered to settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract system buy in the spring at the laber their annual picnic at Hamilton's lovest price. Whenever a shorter to settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract system buy in the spring at the laber their annual picnic at Hamilton's lovest price. Whenever a shorter than the settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract system buy in the spring at the laber their annual picnic at Hamilton's lovest price. Whenever a shorter than the settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract the laber their annual picnic at Hamilton's lovest price. Whenever a shorter than the settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract the laber than the settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract the settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract the settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract the settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers who buy on the contract the settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The largest buyers are not fit to settle in one month. The with, and hoped to get labor to put itself strong enough to take its own course and form such a vannational revenue, the national as- it locks up capital. Sometimes the ally happy, as the wood tickets will James, and one daughter. Mrs. M. is in custody, awaiting trial. sets, the railways and other re- dealers have to fill their storage be all in, and the lucky one known. McCrae, both at home. sources of the country, when they with coal they dare not sell and Come, everybody, to this most de-

> This is the bitter question which friends of labor find it so difficult to answer. Can labor not find wiser leaders, and nobler aims?

> > BORN

Clark.-In Durham, on Tuesday. June 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Clark, a daughter.

Graham.-In Durham, on Monday June 4th. to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gra-5 17tf ham, a son (John Gordon Burgess)

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OUTLOOK IS BAD FOR COAL SUPPLY

Toronto World says:

There is less anthracite coal in our last budget. Canada than there was at this time uation in Canada, prepared by W.F. teacher. cannot too seriously express it." spending a week with relatives at Seldon House for a great many says Mr. O'Connor. The commis- Wingham and Belgrave. citizens. They seem to think it slackers to the front to take their Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Miss Agnes Allan is leaving this hour this morning, after an illness

London. out any more trouble than passing If conscription were to bear hea- Mr. O'Connor points out that the at munition work. resolutions. Labor has had a big- vy on labor there might be some United States shipbuilding program Mr. Archie Allan is the latest from at 150 Cambridge street. Mrs. Bolger outlook in Britain, and labor in excuse for the action, but the great is going to tie up the transport sys- this part to volunteer his services ger had been confined to her home the United States stands head and majority of the eligible men have tem, and will still more seriously for the defence of the country. Both and to her bed for the best part of a shoulders above these Canadian del- already volunteered from the ranks affect the prospects of Canada get- women and boys of this place have year, and while her death was not egates of labor on questions of the of labor. Those who lead the oppo- ting coal. He reminds the minister done nobly during the war. war. We would respectfully sug-sition are no credit to the party. It of labor that Canadian railways are short of coal cars, and that Ameria day with farmers, and the acreage were gathered around her bedside be invited to draw up the resolu- which has not been drawn upon can coal was brought to the border soon will be large. Also, the potato when the end came. The cause of tions for the next conventions of sufficiently in any capacity that last year and could not get any fur- acreage will be more than the av- her death was heart trouble. De-

refuse to move a finger to guard the they cannot supply themselves with lightful spot, and enjoy yourself. morning at 9 o'clock to the Church enough to fill the contract and non- Ten cents at the gate. contract demands."

contract selling be abolished and cured through the efforts of our large buyers forced to take delivery efficient teacher, Miss Ritchie, while when they buy cheapest, namely, the pole was the gift to the section RAPID RISE IN FLOUR IS SHOWN in the spring. This would leave of Mr. Wm. Marshall, and together storage free, and dealers would have they were the last request of the money on hand.

THE GERMAN MIND

(London Daily Express.) be outraged by the action of the automobiles have about reached \$9.90 in December. At Toronto, British officials who searched the their limit, When bicycles were winter straights rose from \$5 in Frederik VIII. at Halifax. The the rage, the week succeeding the June to \$9.10 in November, and first mysferious trunk, now on its way purchase of them by scrub-women spring patents from \$6.50 in April to London, will probably fully ex- to go to work on, saw them slightly to \$10.40 in November. plain that indignation. The count on the wane. When we heard a At Montreal the increase in would be less angry if the officials fortnight ago about autos being straight rollers per barrel was had searched—and had not found. used in the meadow fields, we con- from \$4.75 in June to \$8.75 in De-The German mind remains impossi- cluded their popularity was hover- cember, and first spring patents ble to understand. The German in- ing around the turning point, but from \$6.60 in April to \$10.45 in Nodulges in all manner of "ways that when we actually saw a fellow take vember. are dark and tricks that are vain" to serve his own ends, and when he is found out he is apparently convinced of the wickedness of the people who have discovered his plots. He wants to play a perpetual game of blind man's buff, with the rest of the world blindfolded. To tear the handkerchief off our eyes is to be guilty of breaking the rules made in Germany. Great Britain was acting correctly in searching the steamship Frederik VIII. The search was thorough and systematic. Count John Bernstorff. first suggests that the examination | was mean, and then he adds that it was amateurish and ineffective.

HAMPDEN

A number from here attended the Presbyterial held in St. Andrew's church. Hanover.

Mr. Ebenezer Geddes of Owen S'd motored to some of our surrounding towns on business, and made a few short calls on some of the Hamp-

Miss Crozier spent over the week-end with her parents at Palmerston. Miss Sarah Fulton of Markdale spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry. Mrs. Jas. Park is suffering from an injured knee, but we hope to hear

of her speedy recovery.
We are glad to see Mr. David Robinson out again. We hope his good health will continue. Messrs. John Henry and Clarence Young motored to Markdale

Mrs. Wm. Marshall is under the weather at present. Messrs. Norman Kerr and Thos. McAlister motored through our burg en route to Hanover.

GERMANY THE CAUSE

(New York Herald.) Placing on the German Government direct responsibility for the atrocities committed on the Armenian and Syrian Christians, Theodore Roosevelt yesterday described those massacres as the culminating outrage in a war waged with inhuman barbarity. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his views in a letter sent to the American committee for Ar-menian and Syrian relief, and read at a meeting held yesterday at the Hardware Club to raise funds for

the destitute of those lands. "The atrocities of the Turks would be scarcely creditable if told of an age of brutal savagery, and as having been inflicted by a tribe of cannibals on a bitterly hated foe," Mr. Roosevelt wrote. "They seem unbelievable as having been

Last Friday is reported as the first day for months that Britain escaped loss from submarine atro-

CORNER CONCERNS

Arbor Day was duly observed at A despatch from Ottawa to The our school, and good work done, although we forgot to mention it in

We are much pleased to learn of one year ago. The United States the promotion of Corp. Percy Ross mine owners have placed the deal- to an instructor in a bombing school ers on rations and are only deliver- We always maintained from the ing 65 per cent. of their require- time we first saw him in charge of ments. This very serious statement our academy two years ago that in Guelph last Friday morning. The boy. is made in a report on the coal sit- he would come to be a recognized

> Messrs. John Brown and David Hamilton are the two latest purchasers of Ford cars in this part.

Mrs. Jas. Matthews of Durham is day, has the following reference to

grievances that exist fully as well sary where he is as he could be country, and the United States de- ribs and left him helpless for a Shelburne several years ago with sires to keep coal cars in the coun- time. We hope he may soon re- her husband and family, and for

A new flag floats over the school- Catholic cemetery, Guelph. Mr. O'Connor recommends that house now on holidays. It was prolate Inspector Campbell; in fact, all The rapid increase in the price of his requests on that last visit have flour is shown in a statement laid been carried out in detail, in re- on the table of the House at Ottawa membrance that he was most con- on Monday afternoon by Sir George siderate of the times and conditions | Foster. At Winnipeg, commercial of the ratepayers in asking for grades per barrel rose from \$3.40 advancement.

his auto to the pasture-field for the cows Sunday night, we decided their day had passed, and that aeroplanes will now be welcomed by the fashionable folks.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES BOLGER

family resided in Owen Sound till Mr. D. Donnelly's bush on June 26th, about 14 years ago, when they mov- Further particulars will be given ed to Shelburne, to engage in hotel later on. business. When in Owen Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tucker are Mr. Bolger was connected with the Geo. Bauer is improving, after a seyears. The Guelph Herald, of Fri-

"The death took place at an early week for Toronto, to try her hand extending over about a year's time, of Mrs. James Bolger, at her home ceased, whose maiden name was The funeral took place on Monday

of Our Lady, thence to the Roman

IN RETURN

in August to \$6.30 in December, and Count John Bernstorff professes to The signs of the times are that best patents from \$6.30 in May to

SOUTH-EAST BENTINCK

In a letter to his uncle, Mr. John McKenzie, dated May 4th, from Somewhere in France, Pte. Will Knisley states that he had just received a pair of socks that had been knit by Mrs. Robt. Herd of Allan Park. We feel sure that Mrs. Herd will be pleased to hear that her Mrs. James Bolger passed away socks found their way to a Bentinck

We are glad to report that Mr. vere attack of rheumatism.

Mr. W. J. Vollett and sister, Miss Irene, visited recently with Holstein Mr. A. Knisley went to Holstein

last Thursday, after receiving word of his father's death. The funeral came to Durham on Saturday, interment taking place in Durham The Red Cross sewing circle met

at the home of Mrs. Robt. Webber Jr. last week. Twenty-five ladies were present. Collection, \$2.65 The meeting this week is to be held at Mrs. A. Knisley's, and on June 12th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith. Miss J. Fortune of Ayton visited last week-end with her friend, Miss Marion Petty.

Miss Jennie Davis of Traverston is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Rebt. Webber.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jamie child, of Hespeler, v in town for a few da Miss Florence Ba

Toronto Tuesday me present at the Heard According to the

tion bill, any man m 11th day of June. deemed as unmarrie Mrs. C. C. Douglas

Dorothy, of Galt, vis end with her parent E. W. Limin. Fred Fiefso of Bral livered 1,000 bushel

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the Methodist chur Rev. and Mrs. B Falls, spent a few with Dr. and Mrs. V was pastor of the M

here over 20 years Mr. and Mrs. Hu daughter, of Hespe in town and vicini

has since returned Lean will remain f As the car of p brought to Durham at cost, Mr. Calder

"How shall we return if we des them now?"-Pres his speech introd

amounts owing to

Miss Alice Rama day morning for a iting at Port Arth Saskatoon.

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The 64th Batte arrived safely in to a despatch Gnrs. H. Falking G. Trafford, P. Donald and E. are all members

In the casualt Saturday, the Durham, appea wounded. He is Vollett of Bentin Carman, Manitoh Battalion.

The Canadian will attend servi church on Sun 17th, at 7 p.m. quested to meet at 6.30. Visiting -James Hepburn

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