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Supplementary Estimates

SIBLE SATURDAY.

The Sum of \$2,500 Is Provided to

the Leader of the Opposition.

Pay the Salary of a Secretary For

of the Contestants Are Ready For the Creat Battle

IN THE BETTING AT THE LATEST REPORTS.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Toledo, Ohio, July 4 .-- At 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, Jess Willard, prison in London since 1916, as a of Lawrence, Kansas, and Jack Demp- self-confessed spy, will soon be desey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will meet ported to Hungary. in a twelve-round boxing match here The G.W.V.A. decided to keep to decide the heavyweight champion-ship of the world. At their respective delegates to the National Liberal quarters this morning, it was stated Convention in August. that both had slept well and were The rattling of barrels on his wagready for the contest. From mana, gon frightened Albert Pritchard's

pressions of confidence. The road to the park was alive; The council of five held a brief! and bustling at dawn. Policemen and Conference Friday, so as to give the soldiers were early at their stations, members an opportunity afterwards In the arena, carpenters were still brative of the fourth of July. busy putting on the final touches to There will be no modifications in the vast ampitheatre with its eighty the Order-in-Council prohibiting racthousand seats. Thousands of these ing during the war and for six were still on sale, this morning. De- Borden so stated in the Commons on tectives from all the principal cities of Thursday. the land were mingling in the crowds. while five thousand Toledo citizens were sworn in to aid the regular city police in maintaining order. Willard several ribs, and be died shortly aftwas the favorite in the betting to- er. day.

At noon the crowd was rapidly gathering, the arena being about onethird filled. Among the thousands mation of the body of Dr. Waiter of coatless and collarless spectators Keene Wilkins, convicted wife murwas a good sprinkling of women.

At 12.45 p.m. the thermometer at at Mineola, N.Y. the ringside showed 112 degrees. By noon the vertical sun was serving up to the attendance on the casserole. A small blaze was started at the ringside by a cigarette stump. It was extinguished by a pail of drinking water which happened to be at hand.

A member of a hig party from Ontario was totally blind, but paid \$60 for a seat, a show which he could only imagine from what his friends told him and from memories of fights of earlier days before he was imprisoned in darkness.

It was so hot inside the arena that a brass band had to give up an attempt to play, as they could not hold their instruments in their hands. The fight starts at 4.30 p.m. (Toronto time).

Cobourg Horse Show. Cobourg, July 4 .- Hon. Senator Clive Pringle is offering a cup to be known as the Roderick Pringle Memorial Cup, which is to be competed for at the coming Cobourg Horse Show. As Senator Pringle's father, the late Roderick Pringle, was particularly interested in thoroughbred horses and in racing, it is probable that this cup will be donated as a British wireless has received a special prize for the Red Coat Steeple sport from the most pay the special prize for the Red Coat Steeple ible expects to cross Newfoundland will be awarded in annual competition, to be held by the winner for one year, who will also receive a cash Dame Bay, thence proceeding to Prize from the Cobourg Horse Show Bonne Bay on the west coast, going

Cobourg Battery Beunion. Cobourg, July 4 .- At a meeting Prince Edward Island. held at the armories of the men who At 3 a.m. the dirigible was just enlisted in the Cobourg Heavy Bat- east of Newfoundland and flying a tery during the war it was proposed a height of 1,000 feet. All were well that a reunion be held here with a aboard. military tattoo at night. A committee was appointed to secure the names of the men who went from Cobourg in the eleven drafts that were recruited here and communicate with

tion that should he again be selected as a candidate for the provincial weather. The weather bureau mes- bring her through to safety. The riding of Brockville he would be retions for the next twenty-four hours. preacher were of no avail. ever was made by A. E. Donevan, M. P.P., speaking before four hundred constitutents at a strawberry social held under the auspices of the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

At Brockville on July 1st, Miss Florence Amy Gilham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gilham, was married to Archibald McKelvie Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, Ham-

Heavy rains during the last weekend may save considerable of the wheat crop in Saskatchewan.

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THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy

The French soldiers and sailors killed in the war numbered 1,366,-

The Privy Council decides that the courts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have powers to grant

Fred Alford, who was thrown out of a side-car at the twilight meet at Brantford, Wednesday, died of inernal injuries.

The residence of Mayor Isaac P. Wiser of Prescott, was robbed of lewelry and silver valued at between \$1,600 and \$2,000.

Pormer Premier Viviani has been Carpenters Were Still Busy This chosen President of the Commission Morning Finishing the Huge Ampi- of the Chamber of Deputies to extheatre to Hold 80,000 Spectators. amine the Peace Treaty and report to the Chamber.

Ignatius T. Lincoln, former member of Parliament, who has been in

gers and principals came renewed ex- run away, and he fell through the team, in London, causing them to waggon, being fatally injured.

to attend various functions cele-

Joseph Michener, an unmarried

farmer, seventy years of age, fell from a load of hay he was building, breaking his back and fracturing

A woman said to be a Brooklyn music teacher, has paid a Hempstead undertaker \$110 to pay for crederer, who committed suicide in jail

II Cross Newfoundland Far North

PROCEED DOWN

AND CROSS THE CANADIAN MAIN-LAND FROM P.E.I.

The Flying Conditions Are Good and the Dirigible Should Reach Mineola on Saturday.

(Canadian Press Despatch) St. John's, Nfid., July 4.-The down the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and reaching the Canadian mainland from the direction of Cape Breton of

Flying Conditions Good. Washington, July 4 .- In response or three miles to the west of to the wireless from R.-34 the Unit- bury one aged lady, with the forest ed States weather bureau to-day fur- fire only two hundred feet away nished the airship with complete from her buildings, refused to be meterological reports for the Atlan- taken away, declaring that she had Mr. Donevan's Prophesy.

Brockville, July 4.—The predictic coast and forecasts of wind and placed her trust in God and He would being her through to safety. The sage indicated excellent flying condi- appeals of the Mayor and of a local

Project.



ADDED TO BOARD OF BIG MONTREAL FIRM. Major L. L. Anthes (left) and W. Mulock, Jr., both Toronto men, who were added to the board of the Ames, Holden, the difficulty of disposing of the McCready Company, Limited, Montreal.

DEMOBILIZED BY END OF AUGUST

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, July 4 .- In the Commons this morning Major-General Mewburn announced that from the armistice to the end of June, 289,627 men had been demobilized. There were still in England about 43,000 Canadian soldiers, of whom 20,-000 would have been home now, but for strikes. He expected all to be demobilized by the end of August.

CUT TO PIECES.

An Aged Dairyman Meets Death Near Eastwood, Ont.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Merkle, aged 74, well known dairyman living near Eastwood, Ont., was cut to pieces by a fast east-bound Grand Trunk express early this be lots of gas for the consumers. morning while crossing the tracks General Manager C. C. Folger, who It is thought Merkle mistook the express for a milk train. The train did not stop and the engineer knew tend the erection of the new gas nothing of the accident till he found plant, which will cost \$80,000. Tenindications on the co weatcher when the train reached Brantford.

BASEBALL ON THURSDAY,

American League. Chicago, 17; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 1; New York, 0. Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

National League. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 6; New York, 3 Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2

International League Rochester, 4; Toronto, 2 Newark, 6; Jersey City, 4 Buffalo, 9; Binghamton, 8. Baltimore, 7; Reading, 6.

IT IS OVER-MANNED

The Inside Civil Service In Need of Attention.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Ottawa, July 4 .- A special committee of the Commons, which investigated the inside civil service, reported that over-manning of inside civil service exists to a siderable degree in many departments, and leave of absence is permitted and practised to an unreason able degree. The investigation w be continued next session.

Old Lady Trusts in God. Haileybury, July 4 .- Within two

Kingston Needs and

Must Have a New

Hotel

Read the Opinions Expressed In This Space

Day by Day, and Help Us Boost the

It is now a common thing for commercial

men to take the evening train to Belleville

and return on the morning train for busi-

ness, owing to the absolute impossibility to

Will the Council and Board of Trade

obtain hotel accommodation.

move in the matter?

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GAS PLANT.

mission on Thursday afternoon, children, five women and one man. gratification was expressed by the "In the mission house," he conmembers at the splendid settlement hausters and other gas appliances which are necessary to put the local London, Ont., July 4.-William plant in such condition as to be able to take care of the great demand. The present equipment is insufficient, but by November there will by the way is president of the Can-adian Gas Association, will superin-

ders will be called for at once. required.

TOWER OF LONDON FOR EX-KAISER

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 4 .- The Daily News says the ex-emperor will be brought to London and placed in the tower of London If found guilty at the trial he will be banished to St. Helena,

THE TOWN OF NAPANEE.

The Sudden Death of Mrs. Gideon

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Circus visited Napanee on Wednes- ronto enjoyed a regular schedule in town for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daly pending the week in Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cowan.

Mrs. Gideon Garrison after but had been in ill-health the past few manager. There will be no increase months. The funeral took place on in fares just now. Wednesday afternoon from her late

ending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hartman, Thomas street. Miss Hypatia Fox, Midland, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Napanee and vicinity.

Misses Blanche and Emma Hawley left yesterday to spend a two months' vacation with friends in Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Winnieg and Regina,

> Voted Against a Strike. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Seattle, Wash, July 4,-Seattle ntral labor council announced yesterday that its members voted 76 to 67 against calling a general strike here on July 4th in behalf of Thomas Mooney, now confined in a alifornia prison following his committment of a charge of murder in connection with the preparedness day parade bomb explosion in San Franseo in 1916.

Toronto Street Cars Running. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Toronto, July 4.—The street cars egan running this morning. The nen accepted a guarantee of the war poard to pay their demands. The Railway company made an offer to sell the road to the city.

Labrador Eskimos

SURVIVORS GATHERED AT MIS SION, LEAVING BODIES TO DOGS.

Reports to Hand From the Northern Missionaries—The Bodies Were Taken to Sea, the Ice Cut and Remains Passed Into Deep Water. St. John's, Nfld., July 4 .- Details

of the inroads made by influenza among inhabitants of Eskimo settlements in Labrador last winter, and dead, are furnished in reports from northern missionaries, received by the colonial secretary. They tell a story of depopulation referred to as "another step nearer the end of the IN ENLARGING THE KINGSTON Labrador Eskimo," and of terrible conditions in the wake of the

Chairman Elliott of the Utilities Bishop Martin, of the Moravian Commission Makes a Satisfactory missions, writing from Hebron, said Settlement With Gas Engineer that all of the 100 Eskimos in that settlement became ill and in a week At a meeting of the Utilities Com-leighty-six died, leaving only eight

with Frederick Burnett, gas consult- but not so severely as the Eskimos. board of directors of the Food Ad- building programme. ing engineer, Toronto. The com- At the beginning of the epidemic ministration Grain Corporation and a complete settlement with Mr. Bur- enough to remove the dead from the ual meeting of the stockholders here tion of that force. nett and engaged him to draw the houses, most of the Eskime huts yesterday. Hoover's place as chairplans and specifications for the new were filled with bodies. The fourteen man will be filled by Julius Barnes,

our house. "For five or six weeks we were unable to do anything in regard to the bodies, we were so few, and too weak to do any hard work. Our OCDMA situation was awful. Some men who arrived came from Saeglek to help us clean the houses and the station. "After all the inhabitants of some

houses died, the dogs broke into the huts and ate some of the bodies. When they had done so they got very vicious and dangerous. We killed It was moved by Mr. Rigney that but could not destroy them all. Radicals Want Him the commission pay \$2,000 as its Therefore, the dogs and the graves share of the salaries of the city offihad to be watched day and night. "After much deliberation we depeided to bury the bodies in the sea. By sledge we carried the bodies on the ice to very deep water, made a hole through the ice and buried them A IIIUUL

Reporting that 70 of the 320 inhabitants of the district of Sandwich CONCERNING - WILLIAM HOHEN- PRAISE LLOYD-GEORGE Bay were victims of the plague, Rev. Henry Gordon gave a similar account of sufferings. He said the orphans! ferent settlements.

TORONTO STREET CARS ARE NOW RUNNING

City May Buy the

(Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, July 4 .- After nearly two day and an immense crowd gathered street car services to-day. The employees have all returned to work Kathleen Cowan of Barrie is spend- standing, with slightly less for learn- Allies, if for no other reason, ing the vacation with her parents, ers. The previous maximum was thirty-nine cents an hour. At pres The death occurred on Monday of ent the service is being operated una der the direction of the Ontario Rail- Amerongen Castle, where the former

It is expected that negotiations will other point in Holland. dence, John street, to Riverview be opened shortly with a view to the Hydro-Electric Commission

\$100,000 FOR TRADE SCHOOL. Will Provides for Erection of Institution at Ogdensburg.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 4 .- The will of the late George Hall contains bequest of \$100,000 for the erection and equipment of a trade school in Ogdensburg, to be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. He also endows it. It will be called the George Hall Trade School. The estate is valued at half a million. He also gives \$10,000 for the erection of a fireproof addition to the library building, for the purpose of housing

HOOVER HAS RESIGNED.

There Has Been Reorganization of PROROGATION MAY NOT BE POS-Corporation.

the Remington collection.



HERBERT HOOVER New York, July 4 .- Resignation of purifiers, manufacturing setts, ex- survivors found refuge together in wheat director, who also is president of the corporation.

ZOLLERN IS CLOUDY.

Holland Government Will Give Him Up When the Allies Demand

London, July 4 - The attitude of the Dutch Government regarding ex-Statements by various officials in

Miss Lillian Hartman of Ottawa is pany's properties by the city or the opposing it and the radicals openly lived up to. advocating that he be tried by a German Socialist tribunal. The German Lieut, T. M. Dussey of the British Officers' Association recently sent a army defeated Major Paul Withing- communication to the Dutch Gov- terior has offered a parcel of land ton, U.S.A. to-day for the King's ernment, urging that extradition of in the neighborhood of Ypres to the wooden sculls in the Henley regatta. the ex-kaiser be refused and an- Canadian authorities for the erection Dussey won easily by three lengths, nouncing that its members were de- of a war memorial and museum re The time was 9 minutes, 16 seconds, termined to protect him from trial.

Ottawa, July 4 .- The supplementary estimates brought down yesterday are unusually heavy and make improbable prorogation this week. They total \$36,723,120. Under the head of public works \$400,000 is voted for two improvement schemes at Toronto harbor; \$250,000 for St. John harbor; \$82,-000 for protection works at La-

prairie; \$100,000 for harbor improvements at Hamilton; \$1200,000 for dredging in the Maritime Provinces; \$100,000 for a bridge at Burlington Channel; to combat veneral disease \$200,000; to the air service \$250,000; for battlefield memorials in France and Belgium \$500,000.

The largest item is \$20,000,000 for the construction of vessels in acmade by Chairman R. F. Elliott tinued, "we all have been sick, too. Herbert Hoover as chairman of the cordance with the Government's ship-

mission might have been involved in the bodies were put into our small reorganization of the corporation un- North-West Mounted Police Force, a legal action, which it would pos- dead house, but that was soon filled der the name of "U.S. Grain Cor- an additional sum of \$1,195,951 is sibly have won, but Mr. Elliott made up, and as there was nobody strong poration," was announced at the an-asked to cover the cost of administra-

There is a \$15,000 grant towards the expenses of the Canadian athletic team at the International Olympic games at Antwerp in 1920. A vote of \$9,605,405 is provided for the outside service of the Soldiers Civil Re-establishment Department

Of this amount, \$3,500,000 will be spent on medical treatment for soldiers and sailors, \$5,600,000 on vo-VAICED on artificial limbs. The supplementaries include \$2; 500 to pay the salary of a secretary for the leader of the Opposition, the

appointment to be made by the The House concurred in a repor of a special committee which recommended the erection, in a pr place in the new Parliament buildings of a memorial to the late Col. Harry Baker, member from Brome, who fell

OVER HIS SPEECH

had been distributed among the dif- Belief Expressed, However, That the Which Fully Answers the Oblections to the Peace Terms.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 4.—With one or two exceptions, the morning newspapers Men Get Higher Pay-The tradition of Wilhelm is now cloudy. express satisfaction with Premier Lloyd-George's speech in the House Holland have shown an inclination most friendly to the Premier, refer to against turning him over to any oth- its "defence" of the peace treaty, but er than the German Government, but there is a general agreement that he Napanee, July 4.—The Sparks weeks of trolly carless streets, To- the belief has been expressed in un- gave a good answer to those clam oring for more drastic terms as well of official circles at The Hague that as those objecting to the oppressive when the Allies' demand is actually features of the peace treaty. The are on a basis of fifty-five cents an hour presented, the Dutch will accede to Laborite Herald, alone sweepingly Miss for men of more than one year's it-through fear of pressure from the condemns the speech, asserting it to be unsatisfactory to most Labor and Liberal members of the House. Th Unofficial despatches report that Liberal Daily News, however, while unusual activities were observed at continuing to criticize certain terms of the treaty, says the validity o many of the Premier's arguments are a way Board, with R. C. Harris, civic kaiser is at present interned. This is incontestable and warmly praises his husband but no children. Deceased commissioner of works, as general interpreted as indicating he intends declaration of faith in the league of to move, though possibly only to an nations. Only a few comment on the announcement of the trial of the former German emperor, saying that the Germany is divided over trial for Allies are honoring England's repupurchase of the Toronto railway com- Wilhelm, the military caste bitterly tation for fair play which must be

> The Belgian Minister of the Incalling the sacrifices made by Canadian troops on Belgian soil during

The appointmen of Dr. J. H. Mc-Dougall, master of English in the Normal school at North Bay, to be assistant to Dr. Waugh, general inspector of public schools, is an

By the end of the week there will not be over forty thousand Canadian soldiers in England. Forest fires are still raging in northern Ontario and no help is in

4 JOSEPH TAIT IS THE OLDEST OBANGEMAN

sight unless rain comes very soon.

A press despatch sent out from Winnipeg on Thursday, re-ferred to the death of Robert · Hunter, and stated that he was & the dean of the Orange Order as he was eighty-nine years old,
and had been a member of the order for seventy years. Kin ton has the dean of the Oran + Order in the person of

AT G.W.V.A. CONVENTION IN VANCOUVER.

On the left is Secretary C. G. MacNeil, of the G.W.V.A., three years old on August 21st, and has been an Orangeman and the opening of the for seventy-four years. He has a a conference between the senate G.W.V.A. Convention in Vancouver on Monday. On the right the record of only missing two till was carried unanimously on is Lieut.-Col. W. P. Parney, Dominion President, G.W.V.A., orange paraces in all this time. i who opened the third annual convention Monday.