NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Twenty Naval Reservists of Newfoundland For Coronation.

Queen's Professor Appointed to a Position in Turkey.

Water Filters to be Provided For All Toronto Schools.

It has been decided to expend, Ontario's share of the Strathcona fund upon physical training and rifle shoot-

Fifteen automobiles are to be purchased for the use of the Montreal post office for the collection of mail in the outlying wards.

All schools in Toronto are to have water filters, at a cost of \$1,000. A start has been made with installing these in the outlying districts.

It is said that a scheme of federation management for the Toronto hos-pitals may be submitted to the City Council on an early date.

Louis Oscar Roty, the noted French engraver of medals and member of the French Institute, died at Paris. He was born in that city in 1846.

The establishment of a number of plants from the Atlantic to the Pacific contemplated by the Associated Poct. land Cement Company, of London, Eng-

The order removing Major Shannon, adjutant of No. 1 militia district, to Kingston was countermanded from Ottawa. Major Shannon swill remain at

William R. Leadbeater, of Queen's University, has been appointed head of the Department of Physics and Chem-istry of the International University at Smyrna, Turkey.

The Toronto Electric Light Company evidently does not expect to go out of business for some time to some. They request permission to lay underground where on several streets.

More and still more light continue thrown on Toronto's streets by the civic system of illumination, and within a very few days there will be no night at all in the downtown sec-

Lea Rosenthal, at Toronto, 65 years of age, was convicted on her first offence, the theft of three black silk waists from the T. Faton Company, and sentenced to thirty days' hard labor in

vited by the British Admiralty to represent Newfoundland among the colonial naval forces participating in the coronation ceremonies of King George V. of

City Conneils infor the charges made against L. S. Levee, chairman of the Board of Education, will open before Judge Winchester on Monday next, at the City Hall.

With a view of putting a stop to the crowding of aisles in nickel theatres be spent this year for such purposes, all and preventing speciable panies, in Tollotted as follows: \$500 in October, 31, route, Magistrate Kingsford imposed a 500 in Northern Outerio, \$2,500 in Section 1. fine of \$10 on R. S. Jameson, the proprietor of the Rijou Theatre.

The Australian Premier, Mr. Andrew Fisher, in an interview on the arbitra-tion proposals of President Taft and Sir Grey, said that the Commonwealth Ministry would give their utmost support to the arbitration movement.

The trans-Atlantic shipping represen tatives who have been in conference at Cologne, have reached a friendly arrangement of the several disputed point now standing in the way of a renewal of the Atlantic conference pool agree-

The trustees of the Toronto General Hospital are making arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the new hospital early next month. A date will chosen to suit the convenience of his Excellency Earl Grey, who will perform

W. B. Nichelson, of Woodstock, N.B., has been appointed Canadian Trade Com-missioner in Newfoundland in succession to Trade Commissioner J. E. Ray. who goes to Cuba to take the place of Trade Commissioner Kirkpatrick, re-

A deal for the 85-acre farm of John B. Manley, in Peel County, about three miles east of Oakville, lms been closed by Messrs, Geo. Wright and Frank Carroll, of the Walker House, Toronto, for fruit and dairy farming.

on the charge of using, without consent, pickle bottles on which was the name A. Lytle. T. C. Robinette, K.C., raised a point of law, stating that the act only applied to bottles containing

That Joseph Kirby, of 138 Montros Toronto, died at the Western Hospital from septic poisoning as a result of injuries he received a month ago at the works of the John Inglis Company, boilermakers, was the stance of a verdiet rendered by a jury.

Dr. McCullough, chief health officer for the Province, has received word of another case of rabies from Port Colsorne, where a dog ran amuck and bit a little girl. The animal was captured and killed and the brain sent to the Pro-vincial analyst. The examination showed that the dog undoubtedly had rables

Francis C. Pineo, an Englishman, have served in the British army in South Africa, and said to have held a position on the construction of Lords will be particularly required by the Magistrate at Kenora by the worth in the Control Position of the coming session in connection with the veto bill, and also during the to nine mouths in the Central Prison, Toronto; on three charges of false pretence.

BUYS HORSES.

Vancouver Fire Chief Pays Average of \$300 Each For Forty Animals.

Toronto, March 27.-Forty horses have just been purchased in Toronto and vicinity at an average price of \$300 each for shipment to Vancouver for use in the scavengering and the Board of Works Department of that city. The deal for two carloads was closed yesterday. The third carload was bought on Wednesday.

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These deals were made by Mr. Jas. H. Carlisle, Chief of the Vancouver Fire Department, when seen at the Walker House last night.

The horses, which have been carefully

selected, are four to six years old, and weigh 1,500 to 1,800 pounds. Mr. Carlisle said that Vancouver did not require horses for its fire depart ment, having already an equipment of automobile fire-fighting apparatus.

HOME MISSIONS

Presbyterian Church Board to Spend \$267,000 This Year.

Assembly Asked to Appoint Committee to Deal With "Down-town" Work.

Toronto despatch: At the ffnal sesion of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, held yesterday, estimates for the oming year, beginning April 1, were reported upon by the Finance Committee and passed.

These estimates total \$267,000 and include, among others, the following

For the mission work among foreign ers, \$3,000; building tund for New On-tario, \$2,500; mission work in British Columbia, \$29,000; mission work in Alerta, \$43,000; mission work in Saskathewan, \$64,000; mission work in Manitoba (including Gaheran), \$31,000; Synod of Hamilton and London, \$2,100; Synod of Montreal and Octawa, \$15,000. The estimates show an increase of \$19,000 over those of the past year owing to increased mission work in the

The Home Mission Board endorsed he proposed conventions of the Lay-nen's Misionary Movement, and suggested that Mr. E. Brown, of Winnipeg, should be asked to allow his name to be placed on the programme of the convention to represent the Home Mission phase of the work.

"Downtown work" received special no tice from the board, which strongly emphasized the importance of such Three separate committees were interested in the work; the Home Mission. the Foreign Mission and the Department of Social and Moral Reform. The Home Mission Board recommended that Genera! Assembly should appoint a spepial committee representing the afore-mentioned boards to deal with the prob-

lished for the purchase of church sites along projected railway routes in the west and in northern Onterio, limiting the price of such lots at \$500.

The board decided that \$8,500 should

katchewan, \$2,000 in Alberta, and \$2,000 in British Columbbia.

The Kootemay Presbytery requested that the Woman's Home Missionary So ciety should be asked to supply several deacenesses for work in British Columbia. The board endorsed the application, A sum of \$200 was also granted to Mr.

P. Fitepatrick to help support Bussell McGillivray and H. E. Thorn weer appointed to Hamilton.

MADE A PEER.

Mr. Haldane, Secretary of War, Raised to the House of Lords.

London, March 27: King George o-day created the Right Iton. E. B. Haldane, Secretary for War, a Viscount The elevation of Mr. Haldane to the Peerage has been anticipated for some overnment in the House of Lords. to, J. E. B. Szely. Parliamentary 10-Testing three varieties of mangels II-Testing two varieties of sugar beets Secretary of the Colonial Office, has been appointed Under-Secretary for War, and

ord Lucas, Parliamentary Secretary of coil, of the Walker House, Toronto, for \$25,000. The new owners will engage in fruit and dairy farming.

Charles Gildner was arraigned before ludge Denton in the Toronto Sessions of the War Office in the House of Lords. being customary to have a represent

> ent in each douse.
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> The report that Mr. Lloyd-George The report that Mr. Lloyd-George at Chancellor of the Exchequer is now about to resign is officially denied.
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> Mr. Haldane's promotion is merely in. about to resign is officially denied. Mr. Haldane's promotion is merely intended to relieve Lord Morley of the heavy task of leadership in the House of Lords during Earl Crowe's absence

passage of home rule and Welsh disea-tablishment measures to which the Liberals are committed.

MEXICAN REBELS MEET DEFEAT

Federals Rout Them in Battle

Streets of La Colorado.

Rebel Leader Will Fight Until Free Suffrage is Granted.

Nearly Fifty Federals Massacred for Shooting a Courier.

Agua Prieta, Mexico, March 27 .ediate danger of an attack on Hermosi seems to be averted for the present by the defeat of 500 rebels on Wednes day at La Colorado, a mining camp, which they took without trouble a few

days ago. A fierce battle, lasting all day, termin ated in the retreat of the rebels. The Government report places the rebei dead at 36 and the reneral dead at eight. south, evidently planning a junction with Juan Captai's band, marching from

A Federal force, commanded by Luis Medino Barron, chief of the rurales in onora, with four under officers and 340 nen, left Hermosillo for the south to re ake the town, waich has a population

La Colorado is thirty miles from Herthe Federals arrived in the morning. The country is quiet. As the attack was made in the open, there soon was spirited tighting all around the city, and later in the screets. After nine hours of fighting the rebels withdrew, caving the city again in the hands ie Federais

Governor Torres, who reached Agua Prieta last night, in his official report counded, while the Federals lost onlight killed and three wounded. The Federals also procured many arms and much ammunition, according to the re-

Port.
The rebel leader was Jesus Rivera, a roung man, owner of the Duranzilla rauch, and member of a wealthy fundy

MADERO TALKS. Bisbee, Ariz., March 27 .- 1 will neve stop 1 gating as rong as Diaz is in power, or until free and unlimited suffrage is granted us." This is said to be the first putlic utterance of Francisco I. Madero, Provisional President of Mexico, since it was reported that peace negotiations were under way. The assertion is said to have been made while Madero, Orozco and other insurgent leaders were guesta at the home of a mine superintendent.

A MASSACRE. Bisbee, Ariz., March 27 .- Juan Cabral, inder of 700 insurgents, who are figeat-leader of 700 insurgents, who are figeat-eating Hermosillo, wrought fearful venge-ance on Federals for shooting a courier, who was sent on March 13 to demand the surrender of Chinapas and Arizpe, recording to a refugee from Cananea, who arrived yesterday. He reports that Cabral entired a force

fity Federals into the Bableasta pass, that few escaped. Last opring Cabral was forced to leav.

Cananea because of political atterances. At the time he said: "You force me to have now, but I will come back.

Experiments With Farm Crops

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1911 they are prepared to distribute into every township in Ogtario material of high quality for experiments with grains, fodder fedder crops, roots, grasses and clovers,

ed barley.
3-Testing two varieties of two-row-barley.
4-Testing two varieties of hulless wheat.
4-Testing two varieties of spring wheat.
5-Testing two varieties of spring rye. rye...
T-Testing two varieties of buckwheat
6-Testing two varieties of field peas
6-Testing Eumer and Spet...
8-Testing two varieties of Soy, Soja,
or Japanese beans...
9-Testing three varieties of husking

11—Testing two varieties of sugar beets
for feeding purposes
12—Testing three varieties of Swedish
turnips.
13—Testing two varieties of fail turnips
14—Testing two varieties of carrots.
15—Testing three varieties of folder
and silage corn.
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18—Testing two varieties of sorghum.
18—Testing two varieties of sorghum.
19—Testing grass peas and two varieties of verches
19—Testing rape, kale and field cabbase.
20—Testing three varieties of clover
21—Testing two varieties of clover
(Lucerne) 28a-Testing two varieties of early po-

nient.
C. A. ZAVITZ, Director.
Cntario Agricultural College, Gueigh, Even when the color is becoming to girl shouldn't get green with

BLAMES GIRLS

For Enticing the Young Lads From the Farm to the City.

New York, March 27.—A special from Chicago says: "The city girl who goes into rural communities to teach is a menace to the agricultural future of the nation. She strikes at the backbone of the country's prosperity. From her position on the rostrum of the little red school house the teacher from the city turns the thoughts of her boy pupils into other channels than those leading to the raising of cattle and corn."

Joseph Chapman. vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, pictured the city girl in this new role in a talk to-usy. Not only teachers, but the city girls on vacation, give the young men suggestions on city life

the young men suggestions on city life that takes them from the soil. "They have much to do," he said, "with the big migration of boys to the

HAD TWO MOTHERS

Woman's Interesting Talk With Girl in Toronto School

Led to the Discovery and Arrest of Man on Charge of Bigamy.

Toronto despatch: After travelling eferal thousand miles in search of her husband, Mrs. Arthur H. Heaverman, of Scotland, on Wednesday located him at 150 Manning avenue, and immediately had him placed under arrest on a charge of non-support. When the case was called yesterday in the Police was cancel yesterday in the Poince Court Hacvetman pleaded not guilty and cleek d so be tried by a jury, the pre-fiminary investigation being enlarged for a week. He was admitted to ball

n one surety of \$1,000. His liberty was only of short duration, however, as he was last might reservested on a charge of bigamy, the harge being preferred by his first wife. It appears that when Heaverman and tis wife separated in Scotland, seven year, ago, he brought with him to Tointo his daughter, who is attending the Manning avenue school. Mrs. Heaver-man, wife No. 1, learned that the child was at school and went there to see her. When the little girl was brought before mother and asked how she would like to go back to Scotland she disclosed the information that she had a mother Toronto, but they could not get along ogether very well.

"But I am your mother!" exclaimed lis. Heaverman. "Is that so?" answered the child, in a ceble voice. "Why, I am living with my ather and mother."

"Will you take me to see your mo-The child escorted her to the home on Hanning avenue, where Mrs. Heavermeet iscovered that on May 27 of last year her husband had gone through a form of marriage with Miss Martha A. Black-

dately communicated with Staff-Inspec-tor Kennedy, of the Morality Depart-ment. Detectives Sockett and Twigg called at the house on Manning avenue, and after procuring the marriage cerificate from Mrs. Heaverman placed Heaverman under arrest.

To the detectives Heaverman ad-

Blackman. He said that he and his former wife had a disregreement over expected. some matters about a year after their marriage, and not being able to live together harmoniously they separated. He and his daughter came to Canada, and since then he had not heard from his wife. Consequently he felt justified in again taking unto himself a wife. Mrs. Heaverman No. 1 told the poly that a short time ago she learned that her husband and daughter were living Winnipeg. She immediately crossed he ocean and went to Winnipeg, but upon reaching there she discovered that Heaverman had removed to Toronto.

DEADLY WEAPONS

Montreal Authorities to Disarm All Foreigners Found There.

Montreal, March 27 .- Chief of Police ampeau and Chief of Provincial Date. ves McCaskill will hold a consultation o-day or to-morrow to formulate plans or rounding up and disarming all sus-

picious characters among the Italian an other foreign residents of the city. The city police have not the power o do this, and the two heads of the forces will probably apply to the Attor-ney-General of the Province for the neessary authority, explaining the ne-

It is planned to wage a relentless campaign through the courts against all found with deadly weapons in their pos-Attorney-General.

ship was the only municipality in Wel-land county that voted in favor of lo-cal option, although a year's campaign was waged throughout the whole coun-

ANNULS MARRIAGE

Montreal Judge Declares Two Catholics No Longer Man and Wife.

Won His Suit Before Church Tribuna and Civil Court Confirms It.

Montreal, March 27.-According judgment rendered this morning by Mr. Justice Laurendeau, Miss Marie Emma Clouston, who thought she was the legal wife of Mr. Eugene Hebert, is still unmarried, and the husband is still an unmarried man.

In 1908 Eugene Hebert and Marie Em-

ma Clouston, who were both over twen-ty-one years of age, were married by Rev. W. Timberlake, a Protestant minister, and a marriage certificate delivered. Both parties to the marriage were

Atholics.

Hebert entered a suit for annulment
f marriage before the authorities of

of marriage before the authorities of his church, and won.

In the secular judgment Mr. Justice Laurendeau says that, owing to the existing law, two Catholics can be married only by ministers of their own church, and before the parish priest of the two contracting parties. of one of the two contracting parties The marriage of the present parties, therefore, who were both known as Catholics when their supposed marriage took place, was illegal, and therefore he confirmed the religious annulment of the marriage. he marriage.

TALK TO MOTHERS

Toronto Schools' Nurse Tells Them About the Children's Ailments.

Toronto despatch: "Fresh air, regular baths, and wholesome food- if those three things were looked after by the parents, I think we would be pretty well on the road to health and there wouldn't be much for nurses to do after

Thus did Miss Lina Rogers, super intendent of school nurses, address a large assemblage of mothers at the Queen Alexandra School last night. It was the closing address of the series which have been delivered at the meet ings for mothers in this school, throughout the winter.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the school children of Toronto had bad teeth, Miss Rogers attack. A child got its first permanent tooth when about years old, and often at seven years of age that tooth was so far gone that it couldn't be filled. Thus, other teeth were allowed to decay, the re-sult being that often the faces of the children were altered, their digestive organs thrown out of kilter, and their lives probably spoiled. Bad teeth might also harbor tubercular or other kinds of germs. Dirty nails were also condenned as germentiers and

Miss Rogers was pleased to note that the children were evincing a healthy interest in her argument. Interest in her argument.

Miss Bogers said, there were many children with defective eyesight. She couldn't account for it unless they were simply becoming a more degenerate race of people. The nurses were investigating to discover the causes. When enlarged to said were reported it was not a mattonsils were reportd it was not a matter of sore throat but of leiting the child get an adequate supply of fresh air into its lungs. Otherwise the brain was not properly fed with pure blood and education in the child could not be

WOMEN VOTE

Freak Ordinance Submitted to Tacoma Electorate for Ratification.

Tacoma, Wash., March 27.-The first, eferendum election ever held in Tacoma is taking place to-day, Mayor Fawcett's anti-treating ordinance being up for ratification or rejection.

The ordinance provides for a fine of \$100 for any liquor design who permits

ts violation. About one-third of to-day's ballots were east by women, though their interest is far greater in the recall election set for April 4, when William Seymour, a money lender and bond buyer, will

try to oust Mayor Fawcett.

It is believed that the women's votes to-day will be divided on the anti-treating question in about the same propor-tion as the men's, with a probability that the ordinance will fail. It is gen-

that the ordinance will fall. It is generally regarded as freak legislation.

That the voting booths will have to be widened to accommodate picture hats was shown when Miss Nelda Jaeger, an was unable to enter the booth attorney, was unable to enter the booth because of the size of her hat. After several attempts to squeeze into the narrow space she put her ballot against the side of the booth and marked it

Miss Lola Crawford was the first woman to vote. She stepped into the booth at St. Peter's avenue one minute

after the polls opened.

Many men and their wives entered the polls together, husbands showing the women how to procure and mark

VIOLETS FROM AIRSHIPS

Novel Feature Introduced in Brilliant Procession in Paris. Paris, March 27. While an unusual-

cuted evolutions above the boulevards.

The armen in turn pelted the Queens with violets. All Paris participated in the spectacle, which was favored with a bright summerlike day. A bevy of girls from Prague was a new feature of the parade, the drags of which were particularly beautiful and picturesque.

Parkdale, this morning about 6 clock when an eastbound G. T. R. dairy wagons.

The driver of the wagon, Harry Lucas, had a narrow escape, and had he been two feet farther on the tracks he would have been killed. The horse bled to death.

IN HIS SLEEP.

Eight-Year Lanark Township Boy Makes Trip in Night Dress.

Perth, March 27.- Robbie Smith, the eight-year-old son of James Smith, Lanark township, got up in his sleep about 2.30 the other morning, placed a chair to the kitchen window and effect-ed his exit from the house by breaking the window pane. He walked about two miles in his bare feet with only a nightshirt on, and in this condition reached the home of John McKittrick, where he nocked at the door and was admitted. It was a case of combined somnambu-lism and nightmare. He had been ill with nism and nightmare. He had been ill with the grippe, and at the time he got up he fancied robbers were about the house, that he was alone, and it was up to him to get out of the way as quickly as pos-sible. The crashing of glass awakened his father.

DISEASE BREEDER

The Common Drinking Cup Banished in New York.

Death in the Cup-Carried All Manner of Disease Germs.

New York, March 27 .- After October it will be unlawful to have a "common drinking cup" in any park, public building, factory, school, railroad station, or ferry house, in this city. A regulation adopted by the Board of Health as an additional section to the Sanitary Code, rates the common drinking cup as a public nuisance and prescribes neval. a public nuisance and prescribes penal ties to prevent its use. Commissioner ties to prevent its use. Con Lederle, in commenting upon the new or-dinance, points out that the public drinking cup is now regarded as the most dangerous carrier of diphtheria, scorlet fever, tonsilitis, colds, influenza, tuberculosis and other infectious dis-

eases,
The health board's action follows an nvestigation in which bacteriological exminations were made of the adlerent to the edges of public drinking cups from various places in the city. The results fully demonstrated the danger of transmission of disease in this manner.

ARREST CHINESE.

Fumes Lead Toronto Detectives to \$2,000 Worth of Opium.

Toronto despatch Staff-Inspector Kennedy, of the Morality Department, and Detective McKinney slipped into a Chinese general store at 107 Queen street east yesterday afternoon, placed three Chinese three Chinese under arrest and seized about \$2,000 worth of opium.

Shing Yune, the proprietor of the store, is charged with having opium in his possession, and Ho Chung and La Len, both of whom are laundrymen, with stores in the west, are charged with being frequenters.
The two officers went to the store

for information concerning another for information concerning another matter, and were almost overcome with the fumes of opium. They went upstairs and found Ho Chung and La Len peacefully reposing on couches smoking the drug. Placing the two Objectials under arrest, the officers search. destials under arrest, the officers searched the place. On the top flat, Detective McKinney found two Chinese children. sons of Shing Yune, whose lives in the billshing, engaged in covering a bread tin with a pile of old rags. Opening the tin, the detective found that it contained a quantity of opium in its crude form, rolled in flour.

In the meantime, the Staff Inspector, who was making a search of the store, found several time containing ophum in liquid form, concealed beneath a counter. The officers also seized a copper pot used for refining opium and three

NOT WANTED.

Chinese to be Deported a Second Time From the United States.

Chicago, March 27 .- Lum Jim, a Chimase merchant, will be deported from the United States a second time, in accordance with a decision of the United States ance with a decision of the United States Court yesterday. It is unusual to de-port a Chinese who is either a diplom-at, student or merchant. Lum Jim now comes under the latter classification and but for the fact that he was deported once when not in that class, might be allowed to remain. Lum Jim entered the United States on his first trip in a sealed freight car which came across the Canadian border. last time he was brought across

the Mexican border STRUCK WAGON.

Horse Carried on Pilot Engine-Driw er Escaped Death.

Toronto despatch: A horse carried on the phot of an engine for Paris, March 27. While an unusual by brilliant Mi-Careme procession was traversing the streets to-day, with the Queens showering the onlookers with flowers, a monoplane, piloted by M. Vedrine, and the new dirigible Torresbuilt for the Spanish Government executed evolutions above the boulevards.

The armen in turn pelted the Queens forty yards, milk wagon smashed, ten

The horse bled to death.