

THRU
nice new white
ment. "I do like
coats with white
brackets, you out-
unfortunate, for it
naturally, look at
Alice colored a little
new dress for my
she said. "I
never wear any-
no matter what
and I loyally, and
I raised first one
to his lips, while
almost weak. It
he loved like this.
nail in his favor-
rail, and held
that, too, was un-
was looking at
them Alice had
washing clothes in
and, as any
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ing to Peppito had
raw looking welts
rists, and she had
lowly, almost im-
at her. She
press her dress,
hair, hastily don-
her skin looked
ed washing with
in spite of this,
he said, gently,
care if we were
my mother used to
make her hands
you go on upstairs
cold cream." Alice
dly. "David was
you love me really,
these trifling ex-
offending hands
and that's why I
am prettier and
tonight.
mean expensive
quite tell you what
spent fussing over
ed almost spite-
of vexation in her
ry and hurt. She
to her own party.
vid kissed her and
e felt better—and
of the hurt stayed
w—Lois.
I PROVES
OCK TO DUKE
aris Holds Nothing
That Gaby
Gone.
25.—(Special)—The
on of the Duchess
and Gaby Deslys to
tober of last year,
a day after the
ed here yesterday
French liner La
uch grief over the
sly, and said he
remain in Paris, the
courthouse.
have stayed in
"It was with her
the next day I left
her beautiful soul
thing left to hold
loved America and
therefore it is
to come here and
ple who loved her
in America."
seven wounds
the Germans on
he had brought
ces of the woman
she wore when
sleeve of his coat-
ing band. Shortly
died the duke said
a large pearl from
any asked him to
of her.
CHITECT DEAD.
Feb. 25.—John M.
e architect, died.
He planned the
ago World's Fair,
Grounds at Win-
to sweetly,
just as
him yes-
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wn! I'll
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and tired of
ld Sparta,
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BEGIN-
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MARRIAGES

HUBERT-DEFRIES—On February 24th,
at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, by
the Rev. F. J. Moore, Emma, daughter
of the late John A. Defries, to Joseph
Hubert, of Hardsdale, New York.

DEATHS

COLLINS—Rev. J. B. Collins, at St.
Michael's College, Feb. 24, in his 67th
year.
Funeral mass at St. Basil's Church,
on Friday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m.

HOLDEN—On Wednesday, February 25,
at her residence, 3 Cavitha Square,
Toronto, Mary Elizabeth, widow of the
late Thomas Holden, Barrister, of Belle-
ville, Ont.

Funeral private. Interment at Belle-
ville. Kindly omit flowers.
Belleville papers please copy.

MARSHALL—At Grace Hospital, on
Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920, Minerva
(Minnie) Marshall, beloved wife of
Isaac Marshall, aged 89 years, of 105
Lansdowne avenue, Toronto, formerly
of 2501 Dundas street.

Funeral from Wm. Speers' funeral
chapel, 2526 Dundas street, on Friday,
at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

McRAE—Of pleuro-pneumonia, on Wed-
nesday morning, Feb. 25th, at her
mother's residence, 171 Glendale avenue,
Toronto, Jessie (Bob), youngest daugh-
ter of Jessie McRae and the late Donald
McRae.

Funeral on Thursday, February 26th,
at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

McRAE—On Wednesday, Feb. 25, of
pleuro-pneumonia, at 127 Glendale
avenue, Mrs. Jessie McRae, in her 64th
year, widow of the late Donald McRae.
Service today (Thursday), at 2 p.m.,
from above address, to Mt. Pleasant
Cemetery.

NEW—Annie McDowell, beloved wife of
John New, on Feb. 24th, 1920, at 1020
Bathurst St., in her 62nd year.

Funeral (private) from her late resi-
dence, at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26th,
to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Kindly
omit flowers.

ORPEN—Monday, Feb. 22, at 330
Shearwater street, Irene R. Orpen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Orpen.
Funeral to St. James' Cemetery, 3.30
p.m., Thursday.

POWER—At Toronto, Tuesday, Feb. 24,
William Power in his 90th year.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2
p.m., from his late residence, 37
Harvard avenue, Toronto. Interment
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

THORLEY—On Wednesday, February
25th, 1920, Jennina, widow of the late
Chas. J. Thorley, in her 86th year.
Funeral Friday, at 2.00 p.m., from
her son's residence, 224 Palmerston
Bldg.

Flowers gratefully declined.

WATT—On Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1920,
at her daughter's home, 139 Fern Ave.,
Janet, relict of the late James Watt,
in her 79th year.
Funeral at Uxbridge, Friday.

YOUNG—At his late residence, 551 Green-
wood avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920,
David, late of Lullington, Scotland, be-
loved husband of Jean Young, aged 64
years.
Funeral from above address, Friday,
at 2 p.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

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The Mutual Fire Underwriters' As-
sociation of Ontario held its annual
election of officers at the afternoon
session of the convention yesterday.
The president for 1920 will be W. A.
Gibb, of Iona Station, who also
occupied that position last year. Other
officers: Vice-president, George B.
Webster, St. Mary's; 2nd vice-
president, George L. Miller of Jarvis;
secretary-treasurer, J. J. Stewart,
Brampton.

Executive committee: James Ross,
Waterford; J. Stauffer, Waterloo;
Thomas Hoskins, Cobourg; T. M.
Caley, Norwich.

The speech of the afternoon was
given by J. N. McKendrick, secretary
of the Gore Mutual Insurance Co. of
Galt. Mr. McKendrick stated that the
cost of insurance has increased be-
cause of the advance in values. Re-
garding the insuring of farm build-
ings, he said that this end of the
business does not pay owing to heavy
losses from lightning when lightning
rods are not used. He recommended
that all farmers should be compelled to
use rods on all their barns.

V. Egan Gray, newly-elected insur-
ance superintendent, made his first
public speech since his appointment
and was given a great reception. He
made a good impression on the
Farmers' Mutuals of the province and
his appointment is a popular one.

It is interesting to note that at the
convention yesterday practically all
the delegates present believe in sponta-
neous combustion, while only two
years ago 99 per cent. of Ontario
underwriters were sceptic. The
question if not entirely opposed to
the possibility of such a thing as
cause of fire in hay or straw from
chemical action. So many conclusive
proofs have been brought to light
in the past two years that a new
phase of protection against fires in
farming districts has developed.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 25.
—3 p.m.—The depression which has
been prevailing along the Atlantic coast has
advanced into a very severe storm,
which is centred tonight in the maritime
provinces, accompanied by heavy gales,
with snow and rain. Showers in Cana-
da, with the exception of some light
snowfalls in Quebec, the weather has
been fair and in Ontario and Manitoba
quite cold.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
4, 10; Erie, 10, 20; 14; Victo-
ria, 26, 30; Vancouver, 30, 34; Kamloops,
18, 28; Calgary, 8, 30; Edmonton, 14, 32;
Battledore, 2, 22; Prince Albert, 12, 19;
Medicine Hat, 14, 23; Moose Jaw, 15, 21;
Winnipeg, 6 below, 6; Port Arthur, 4 be-
low, 15; Harry Sound, 4 below, 20; Lon-
don, 12, 22; Toronto, 12, 18; Kingston, 16;
Ottawa, 2, 24; Montreal, 18, 28; Que-
bec, 20, 24; St. John, 20, 28; Halifax,
24, 42.

Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate to
fresh northwesterly winds; fair and cold.
Ottawa and St. Lawrence—Valleys—
Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; fair
and cold.

Gulf and North Shore—Strong winds
and gales north to west; clearing, and
cold.

Maritime Provinces—Westerly to north-
westerly gales, decreasing at night; local
snowfalls, but mostly fair and colder.

Lake Superior—Fair and cold.
West Lake Huron—Snowfalls, but
generally fair, with a little higher tem-
perature.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	12	30.12	12 N. W.
Noon	17	30.15	12 N. W.
2 p.m.	17	29.25	24 N. W.
4 p.m.	14	29.20	14 N. W.
8 p.m.	9	29.30	20 N. W.

Mean of day, 13; difference from aver-
age, 11 below; highest, 15; lowest, 8.

A special meeting of the city coun-
cil will be held to consider the motion
of Ald. Singer for an investigation
into the police court procedure and
management.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920.
College cars, eastbound, de-
layed 8 minutes at 9.15 a.m.,
at Havlock and College, by
steel girder on track.
College cars, eastbound, de-
layed 8 minutes at 9.35 a.m.,
at Euclid and College, by steel
girder on track.
Dundas cars, both ways, de-
layed 14 minutes at 10.09 a.m.,
at Dundas and Beverley, by
steel girder on track.
Yonge, Avenue Road, Du-
pont cars, both ways, delayed
8 minutes at 11.57 a.m., at
Shuter and Yonge, by truck
stuck on track. at 12?
College cars, both ways, de-
layed 8 minutes at Montrose
and College, at 2.40 p.m., by
truck stuck on track.
Avenue Road and Du-
pont cars, northbound, at 9.26 a.m.,
delayed 15 minutes, at Daven-
port and Avenue Road, by
horse on track.
Church cars, southbound,
at 8.00 p.m., delayed 5 min-
utes, at Church and Church, by
auto truck on track.
Bathurst cars, both ways,
at 6.07 a.m., delayed 5 minutes,
at Front and John, by train.
Bathurst cars, both ways, at
6.27 a.m., delayed 5 minutes,
at Front and John, by train.
Bathurst cars, both ways,
at 7.20 a.m., delayed 5 minutes,
at Front and John, by train.
Carlton cars, both ways, at
9.16 a.m., delayed 6 minutes,
at College and Havlock, by
load of steel on track.
Carlton cars, eastbound, at
9.36 a.m., delayed 6 minutes,
at College and Havlock, by
load of hay on track.
Carlton cars, both ways, at
11.50 a.m., delayed 5 minutes,
at Gerrard and Parliament,
by load of hay on track.
Sherbourne cars, north-
bound, at 5.16 p.m., delayed 6
minutes, at Dundas and Sher-
bourne, by auto on track.
Carlton cars, westbound, at
2.42 p.m., delayed 5 minutes, at
Gerrard and College, by auto
on track.
Broadview cars, northbound,
at 11.35 a.m., delayed 6 min-
utes, at Clifton avenue, by au-
to on track.

FAMOUS CHOIR HAS

ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Cycle of Concerts Has Strengthened Organization's Hold on Public.

On the whole, the Mendelssohn
Choir cycle, which closed last night,
has been a decided success. Mr.
Fricker has greatly strengthened his
hold on the public, and gradually the
old conceptions and standards are
being supplanted by others which
will doubtless have as enthusiastic a
following as was the case in the past.
Comparisons are odious, but they are
frequently enforced, as in the singing
of Grainger's arrangement of the old
Londonderry air, which last night
amounted to an execution of Elgar's
choral ode, "The Music Makers," was
repeated from last year, and was a
highly engaging performance. Miss
Ellen Rumsey, taking the contralto
solo. Two novelties very well done
were the Spanish choral ballads ar-
ranged by Kurt Schindler, "The Sil-
vermuth and "The Three Kings."
The former is a dainty trifle and was
artistically rendered. There is more
weight in the other ballad, and it
offered a greater strain upon the vo-
cal resources of the sopranos. The
Folk Song preceded Brédge's "Bald
Turpin," another revival, and still
another was the finale to the second
act of "Aida," when Verdi's fine march
music was magnificently rendered by
the trumpeters of the orchestra. The
only encore acknowledged was after
the hearty applause accorded "The
Three Kings," when "The Men of Har-
lech" was sung with all the fire and
spirit of Monday night. The male
choir was not in the best voice and
the general weather and health con-
ditions had their effect on the choir,
with many absences in consequence.
But the whole performance showed
a distinct advance over last year,
and in this fact all true artists and
musicians will rejoice. New efforts
on new ground will permit the develop-
ment of the new standards and hasten
the end of the transition period whose
influence tends to mar the best of
purpose and result naturally in view.

Three Orchestral Numbers

The Philadelphia Orchestra contrib-
uted three numbers to last night's
program. Weber's delicious music in
the overture to Der Freischütz was
played with lovely effects from the
strings, Elgar's 14 variations, "Enigma"
opus 36, were played with delightfully
varying treatment, the charming
and new, and the lovely, and the
eighth, the lovely, and the eighth,
with its beautiful cello pas-
sages, being among the most engaging.
Great applause followed this number,
and this was repeated and en-
hanced by the reception given to Tschai-
kovsky's "March Slav." An inspiring
rendering was given and three times
Mr. Biokowski had to acknowledge
his acknowledgments.

The concert closed with the national
anthem, the dramatic and spirited
singing of which has been a feature
of this year's concerts. The three
classical stanzas were sung in full,
and the pause in the last line before
the words "The King," had a most
impressive effect.

Considering the disabilities of a
good, and Mr. Parkes and his or-
chestra deserve great credit for their
enterprise in securing the Philadelphia
Orchestra, and in supporting Mr.
Fricker in his difficult task to such
manifest success.

The Afternoon Concert

No greater musical treat has ever
been given Toronto than the after-
noon concert of the Philadelphia Or-
chestra yesterday as conducted by
Leopold Stokowski. It is a magnifi-
cent organization, balanced to a su-
perlative degree in tone, superb in its
string choir, among which the great
array of cellos is a feature, the
double basses very fine also; wood
wind equal to anything we have had
and a brass section which in precision
and flawless attack as well as excel-
lence of tone has not been surpassed.
Among the reeds the bassoons enjoyed
unusual but not undue prominence.
The full quality of the orchestra was
heard in the Tschaiikowsky Symphony
No. 5, in E Minor, Op. 64. This
beautiful work, naturally condemned
by the critics on its first performance
in 1888, probably displays the re-
sources of a modern orchestra more
charmingly than any other contem-
porary composition. A sombre and
fatastic interpretation has been given
to the movements by some exponents,
but it is full of the glory and power
of life and of the peace that follows
achievement. It is impossible to ac-
celerate gloom and shadow with the
subject announced on the clarinets and
bassoon. And when the lovely, ten-
der melody develops in the middle of
the first movement, the wood wind
melody develops in the middle of the
first movement, the wood wind melody
develops in the middle of the first
movement, the wood wind melody de-
velops in the middle of the first move-
ment, the wood wind melody develops
in the middle of the first movement.
The melody in the second movement
exquisitely rendered on the horn has
nothing of foreboding, and the lig-
ht and graceful value of the third move-
ment maintains a cheering spirit. The
bold opening of the finale prepares
one for resolution and action. The
picturesque use of brass and reeds
gives one an enjoyable sense of the
resources of a great orchestra in light
and shade in color and beauty of
movement. The work closes with
marital precision and grandeur. The
life the realization of a triumph.
Many recalls were accorded the con-
ductor, and the compliments were ac-
knowledged by the whole orchestra
standing.

Madame Samoroff Pleases

Madame Olga Samoroff, gracefully
gowned in a simple costume of pale
blue kitten with a crown of net, cap-
tured the audience which was a very
good one for an afternoon perfor-
mance, by her clever co-operation with
the orchestra in Liszt's Concerto No.
3. This very charming work was
delightfully rendered, and Madame
Samoroff displayed her art by subor-
dinating co-ordinating or dominating
the orchestra by turns as required.
The orchestra with it and never ceasing to
be part of it. The result was a per-
fect performance, for which she was
awarded bouquets and applause that
demanded and finally received two
encore responses.

The third number was Wagner's
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cert ever held in Toronto.

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OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Weekly court, list for Thursday,
26th inst., at 11 a.m.—Ford v. Carson,
Noble v. Townshend of Esqueping,
Torne v. Callaghan, Wynston v. Smith,
Trickey v. Ross, Landsberg v. Vasi-
loff, Knowlton v. Pyne, re Brown
estate, Brennan v. Essex Border Utili-
ties Commission.

Second divisional court, peremptory
list for Thursday, 26th inst., at 11
a.m.—Croft v. Messervey's (cont'd.),
Superior Copper v. Perry, Ontario and
Quebec v. Chapman, Ranger v. Ban-
ger, Cropp v. Smith, Petrie v. Toronto
Railway, Winter Ltd. v. Rubin.

Master's Chambers.
Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master:
McLennan v. Morrison—Graham
(Mowat & Co.) for plaintiff obtained
order for issue of writ for service at
Devon, B.C. Appearance in 15 days.
McKeown v. Lambert—W. B. Grif-
fin for defendant obtained order dis-
missing action and counterclaim on
consent without costs.

Before Mr. Justice Order:
Trickey v. Ross—Stands to 23th
inst.

Re Sykes v. Toronto—Stands to
March 10.

Gates v. C.P.R.—W. Proudfoot, K.
C., for plaintiff moved for judgment
on consent; E. C. Cattamach for in-
fant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,045
and \$100 costs. Sum asked to be paid
to father, and \$800 to be paid

into court to credit of child, to abide
further order.
Landsberg v. Vasiloff—Stands to
26th inst.

Second Divisional Court.
Oliver v. Frankford Canning Co.—
H. J. Smith for defendant appealed
from county court of Hastings, B. D.
O'Flynn for plaintiff. Action to re-
cover \$500 damages for alleged breach
of contract to purchase tomatoes. At
trial plaintiff was awarded to extent
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of reducing award to \$184. No costs.

Watt v. Hitchcock—J. A. E. Braden
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