Friday, March 29, 1912

HAP A MILLO

ers a City Block

TORONTO, Ont., March 25-Fire which occasioned the loss of half a million dollars and which injured two firemen, broke out in the King street

barns of the Toronto Street railway this

afternoon and spread to several other buildings. The blaze, which was the most spectacular witnessed in Toronto

in many years, originated in the storage

department of the summer coaches and more than 150 of these were burned.

The district burned, covers a space

bounded by St. Lawrence street on the west, on the east by big brick sheds,

and the Laidlaw Lumber company on

Perforated Music Co. \$1,000; Sanitary

Mattress Co., \$3,000; R. A. Sebaston Co., \$20,000; Empire Refining Co., \$20,000; Street Railway loss, \$400,000; Hays Manufacturing Co., \$1,500; Wm. Davies Co., \$5,000; Frost and Wood \$15,000.

SEATTLE, March 26 .- Ad Welgast

lightweight champion of the world, now in Seattle, caimly turned down

an offer of \$12,000 clear without bat-tng an eye, kidded around with Kid Hermann and Pete McVeigh, equally

as calmly waged into his sparring partner for three rounds, to the in-tense joy of the crowd; then departed

tense joy of the crowd; then departed for his dressing room as if turning down a few thousand dollars was of about as much interest to him as flick-ing a dust speck of his coat. Tom Jones, Ad's manager, got the telegram yesterday from McCarey, of-fering Wolgast a straight \$12,000, win, lose or draw, for a fight with Joe Riv-or July A the terresticies established

ers July 4, the terms giving no privi-

lege of percentage or cut-in on the moving pictures. Jones and Wolgas

moving pictures. Joints and worgst had a good laugh at the proposition and then wired the following to McCarey: "Wolgast family had the best laugh it has had in years over your offer. Will talk business when you meet our terms. Have other, propositions pend-ing "

Wolgast's terms for a match with Rivers are \$15,000, with the privilege

Rivers are \$15,000, with the privilege of 45 mer cent of the gate and a cutin on the moving pictures. It is rather a certainty that McCarey will meet the proposition, as the fight would draw as no other has in years. Rivers has a strong following in Los Angeles, and for that matter, all over the country, and the battle for the Untwointer still

and the battle for the lightweight title would fill every seat and all standing

minion's Advantages Very Much the Public Zye, Says Mr. Cambis-Agent General's Effective Work

LOOKS CANADAWARD

BRITISH CAPITAL

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the company's service, and is himself

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first surveys for Sir John Macdonald's rallway, he has traveled many hun-

railways to all parts of the country

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that is going on.

A LARGE PURSE

losses are:

Total, \$481,500.

badly injured.

WOLGAST REFUSES

March 29, 1912

Northern Pacific ficials Allege that is Undermining Near Yellowhead

B. C., March 26 .- Senof interference, with of the Canadian Northay along the Fraser end of Yellowhead runk Pacific Railway resulted in Mr. Jusinting an interim ining the latter from on the disputed will be heard here. ere will be an impossel on both sides. vised of the action of actors, Mr. T. H. White, the Canadian Northdespatched Mr. of his assistants to the ry to make a full re-ing to Vancouver, Mr. superior that there ion for seeking relief The affidavit filed by hich was the basis for ction, alleges that the now being carried on unk Pacific railway iver some miles below were being performed blocking the right of lian Northern. At, the route of the latter g a bench about fifty ne of the other road. that by needlessly exth this sidehill, the Mackenzie-Mann line d and made unsafe. rthern seeks to have manent and is asking ave the remainder of Pacific railway work ried on in a petitioner.

WELCOME Given Great Recep-

hern Territory March 26 .-- George er, the new governor wife, who arrived go, tendered a maglast night in the hall. A thousand the city, creeks and ritory, were present Mrs. Black were asption by the retiring Horrigan, Justice and d U. S. Consul Cole and dancing were is a blaze of flags. d by President Ros of trade, and respond ck, who predicted a the country and n government for iterests of this part at heart. He Thompson, the menifrom the Yukon for was doing at Ottawa

OF FIRE

Burns To Death In reak In Alberta Alberta, March 26 .---

was burn

N FINE CONDITION ing yesterday for the annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race the Oxford crew rowed from Chiswick Steps to Hammersmith Bridge in 3 mins, and King Street Barns of Toronto Street Railway Swept by Flames-Burned Area Cov-

OXFORD OARSMEN

Hammersmith Bridge in 3 mins, and 45 secs., which is 5 secs. better than the record for the distance held by Cambridge since 1903. In rough water Cambridge rowed from Hammetsmith to Putney in 8 mins, 22 secs., Both crews have come down considerably in weight. The Oxford crew aggre-gates 99 stone 5% ibs., showing a loss of 15 fbs: since the previous day and setting a new average of 12 stone 6 ibs., Cambridge shows an aggregate weight of 15 stone 3% ibs., showing a decrease of 2 lbs. and an average of 11 stone 12% ibs.

SMALL SEAL CATCH

Hair Seal Hunters off Atlantic Oca Have Poor Season-Worst in Elstory.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 27 .- The ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 27.—The latest wireless reports from the scaling fleet on the east coast of Newfound-land indicate the worst voyage in the history of the country. The total catch accounted for thus far will not exceed fifty thousand scals, old and young, which is less than Captain Kean of the Florizel brought in on his trip in 1910. the south, or a whole city block, roughly estimated at six hundred feet long and two hundred feet wide. The estimated

trip in 1910. trip in 1910. The fleet sailed March 14, and on March 20 struck a small patch that did not exceed in number thirty thousand. These were eagerly caught up by the

These were easerly caught up by the crews of two thousand men. The average catch is three hundred thousand skins annually, representing a value of nearly a million dollars. This season's catch is not expected to reach one-third this number, which will prove a staggering blow to the general trade. The heavy loser is the Street Railway Company. While many of the 150 cars burned were only trailers, it is likely they will average between \$2,000 and \$3,000 each in value. Two firemen were hodly intered

> PREPARING SCHEDULE FOR TACOMA SERVICE

Captain Tronp and Steamship office Conferring With Chamber of Com-merce at Sound Port

conference will be held at Ta A conference will be held at Tacoma today between Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the British Columbia Coesi-Steamship service of the C.P.R. H. W. Brodie, Feneral passenger agent of the C.P.R., and Joshua Green of the In-ternational Steamship company, and the Commerce, to map out the schedule and other details of a steamship service to be operated between Victoria and Ta-coma, to be initiated on May 1 next. It is expected that an announcement re-garding this service will be made in a few days.

few days.

INDIFFERENT SEARCH EXPLAINS SHOOTING

Provincial Police Constable Aston Unaware His Prisoner Was Armed-Will Probably Survive Injuries

A telegram received yesterday by Superintendent of Provincial Police, Col-in Campbell, conveyed the intelligence that Constabe Aston who was shot last Tuesday while conveying two prisoners from Penticton to Keiswaa aboard the steamer Okanagan, has shown decided improvement in condition and hopes are now entertained of his recovery. A communication from Provincial Consta-ble Bouth also gave first particulars of



LONDON, March 27 .- A fateful day In the history of British trade struc-fles came to a close, early this morn-ing with the passage through parlies ment by a large majority of the bill establishing in legislation the principle of a minimum wigs in the country's most important industry. The minimum wage bill had passed its third reading in the House of Commons by a whe of 313 to 48 amid a scene of great es-citement. The House of Lords reasen-bled at 2.50 o'clock to receive the bill and on motion of Lord Hirschell it passed its first reading. Temier Asquith on leaving the House of Commons was cheered louding by shi the members. the history of British trade s

Miners Won't Tield

Hiners Workt Tield After a strike lasting nearly a month, and involving the whole country in dis-trecognition of the principle which they set out to obtain. But they still are disastisfied because the bill does not specify the amount of the minimum wage and there is no prospect of the immediate settlement of the strike. The miners' leaders declars their de-termination to keep up the strike until they have secured successes of a minimum wage scale of five shillings for men, or until the district boards, as provided by the bill, arrange ac-ceptable terms. as provided by the bill, arrange ac-ceptable terms. What will be the next step in the strike it is impossible to foretall. By Thursday the minimum wage bill will have received the royal assent and be-come law. In the meantime the miners will hold meetings to decide upon their attitude. It is reported that the gov-ernment intends to constitute a national wage board with an independent chair-man to endeavor to secure the resump-tion of work and on a five and two shilling basis.

shilling basis. **Boversmeat's Patien** Armier Asquith in the debate and founced that the government had failed to terminate the coal strike. We have to terminate the coal strike, with thot-outness and impartiality and it is with profound disappointment that I have to outness to the house that all our is-bors have been unavailing." In a Mail appeal to the disputants the prime minister said. "If at this fifty-finth minute of the store of relative small proportions they will have a serious account in tendet to the country. The government has done all it ca."

done all it can." The premier added that the govern-ment could not consent to the inser-tion of any figures in the minimum wage-bill but at the same time he was sorry that an agreement had not been resched between the employers and the men. Mr. Asquish who obviously was laboring under tense emption at the failure of his efforts, closed his remarks almost inaudibly.

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THE VICTORIA COLORIST

"fruit-a-tives" Cured Her CUNTAIN, ONT., Dec. Mth. 1910

MOUNTRAIN, ONT., Doe, Adth. 1916 Tor aix years. I have suffered from Fredrik Kinner. Disease. My legs and over part of my body were faulten involve, and the pain was awfull My wollen, and the pain was awfull My afferent doctors attended me, and the net would take from the sageny. Five and the was hidney trouble and rave mu to kope of gitting well. A kind heigh be told ms, to try Truit-scives' and mentioned the same of Mrs. Farwick was anned by them. I tok "Fruit-scives' and in a shark ing weat down, the pain was badle over a single basis of an unable to traine. This is the first way badle to the my first stream enough. IMMS TAGGIE AANNACK

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Account of Match in Detail Proves That Victoria Fighter

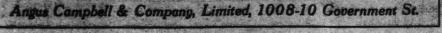
arriving daily.

Met With Hard Proposition for one or the other all the time. The boxers swung and jabbed and punched without intermission Bayley had evi-dently forgotten his "bum right" in the exclisions and rushed Scott from cor-ner to corner until the gong sounded. It was Bayley's round on points, but the referee held up both hands, initimat-ing that it was a draw. A detailed description of the Bayley-sott fight at Prince Rupert, which is

REWARD OFFERED

FOR SANDBAGGER Frince Supert Dets ish Dowardly Assails Bev. Mr. McLood

The city of Prince Rupert has offered reward of \$200 for evidence that will



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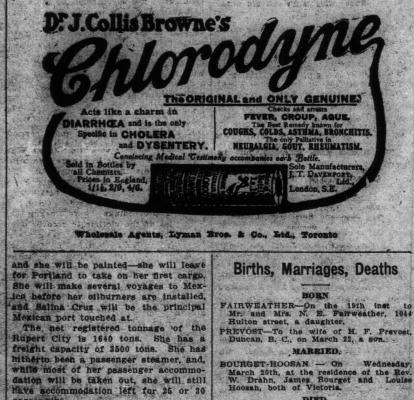
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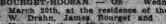
Infants' Department

Spring Styles for the "Wee" Ones

We are justly proud of our Spring display of Infants' Coats and Dressesonly unpacked yesterday afternoon. The sweetest little Coats (ages I to 4 years) in Tussore silk, cashmere, Sicilian cloth, natural shade and colored serges, trimmed with silk piping and embroidery. And oh, the little Dressessuperb little trocks, indeed. More details of the Coats and full details of the Dresses will appear later, but drop in today when you are passing, and see them.







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rio's Liberal Party Is Revised

ch 26 .- The abolition he first plank in the Ontario Liberal party as held this afternoon. not be interfered clusion of the caucus, ent to the clerk of tice of the resolution Rowell that in the use, public interests

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rict enforcement of us in sympathy with orcement and eliml influence from the the law: ulation and inspec

of public entertain sure a reasonable ac he traveling public."

QUERING ING SICKNESS

22.-Letters received to of Africa during the of a new hope for the selesping sickness. It or two of the testes arasite (trypanosome) man, or from beast to to remove the natives and thus to protect ase, has not been afro-any attempt to kill ears hopeless. Recent we that, the guines of the fly a tarty mor-s been soratched over shy free from the peri-ill details of this new the tworld over. If persuaded to keep fouris a source of profit to be a protection against ty. Towis do not har-d athough they have win they are not mor-alng.

"People in the old country are be-ginning to realize more than ever be-fore the advantages of Canada as a field for investment." This is Mr. A. J. Camble's summing up of the sizua-tion in Wheelers le Routh also gave first particulars of

bie Bouth also gave first particulars of the shooting. Constable Aston was in charge of the prisoners, Walter H James and Frank Wilson, the former held on suspicion of having robbed the post office at Pentic-ton; the latter a suspect known to have associated with James. Both prisoners had been searched by the police at Pen-ticton prior to their being handed over to Constable Aston but James, accord-ing to a statement made by Wilson, had a 23-calibre revolver secreted beneath his left armpit and when the three were in the stateroom on board the "Okana-san" he pulled the rayolyer and shot the constable between the syst. tion in England, gathered from his recent tripe to Európe. The chief cause responsible for the present trend of investment is cited as the alleged unfair taxation measures of Mr. Lloyd George; which will stimulate largely the flow of capital here, in addition to the increasing force with which the increasing favor with which Canadian enterprises are looked upon by the British public. There is talk everywhere in the British Isles about the growth and progress of this country, and this year will see an aug-

mented inflow of immigration, m ch of which should reach British Col-

"Hon. J. H. Turner," says Mr. Camble, "is doing splendid work for the province and is able to influence."

constable between the syst. After relieving the officer of money, keys, revolver and other effects, James according to Wilson's statement un-shackeled himself and Wilson and at the point of the revolver forced his companion to land at Peachiand where the boat called. They took to the trail and made in the direction of Vernon. Mr. Cambie extended his travels to the south of France and was much impressed by the small numbers of

and made in the direction of Vernon. In the meantime Constable Aston was discovered in the stateroom unconscious and bathed in blood. The police author-ities along the lake were notified and men sent by steamer to various points whete 't was thought probable the furitives might be picked up. Two special offi-cers, Ramsey and Seeley, were stationed at Wilson's Landing where they effected the arrest of the two fugitives. visitors patronizing the Riviera as compared with former years. The winter sports of Switzerland were said to account for this to a great extent, the stream of tourists to the Alps for skating, ski-ing and touos-aning having grown to enormous pro-

While in the British Isles, Mr. Pending the outcome of Constable Aston's injuries the prisoners are being held on a merely formal charge of es-caping from lawful custody. But a more serious charge will be laid as soon as Constable Aston is in a condition to give Cambie paid visits to Edinburgh and to his old home in the south of Ireland; but beautiful as he found the "Northern Athens" and the Lakes of Killarney, the fact that British Col-

Way of mountains, lakes and river, way of mountains, lakes and river, way of mountains, lakes and river, way every present in his mind. Ireland he thinks, may possibly send fewer immigrants out this year with the prospect of Home Rule ahead. Mr. Cambie, who holds the post of Consulting engineer to the C. P. B. Harry Stalter of Vancouver is paying the penalty of sacrilege, having been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for robbing the poor box at the Church of Our Lady.

The Okanagan towns which recently

The Okanagan towns which recently organized a co-operative telephone com-pany, have decided to adopt the auto-matic switchboard system. Winnipeg railway men estimate that upwards of one thousand British immi-grants have passed through that city during the past month, all bound for this province. The majority came out by the steemers Empress of Ireland, Johian. Corsican and Teutonic. Mr. C. B. Pride and his associates of a pioneer of railway development in British Columbia, From 1874, begin-Dominion government to make the

Corsican and Teutonic. Mr. C. B. Pride and his associates of Spokane have closed a deal for a site for the new paper mill for the Kootanaya on Graham creek. and as his many friends will be slad to learn, is still in active health and able to still take his share in the work

the government comprised 5 Liberals and the Labor party. The Nationalists abstained from voting and the Unionists voted with-the government.

voted with the government. A large selection of the Liberals, and is even rumored some members of the government, feel that Mr. Asguith has made a mistake in refusing to per-mit the insertion of any minimum de-ures in the bill, as it was almost cer-with the insertion of any minimum de-tropy of any minimum de-sector a settlement. After the rejection of the Brace mendment the laborites resolved to you against the passage of the bill on its third reading as a protest against the government's action.

Its third reading as a protest scalinst the government's action. **Debra Attitud** Tabors Attitud Tabors Attitud Tabors Attitud Tabors Attitud Tabors and the intention of the isomethy announced the intention of the annoellor Lloyd-George said he de-bored the decision of the laborities and the miners ware incurring a grave se-syonaibility in plunging the country into deeper misery. The bill embodied what the miners ballot voting paper. "Are you in favor of ceasing work for: the miners ballot voting paper." Are you in favor of ceasing work for: the miners ballot voting paper. "Are you in favor of ceasing work for: the miners ballot what the miners would not resume until a great induct." Thus Keir-Hardie, the independent isofor member, declared the bill use-the for settling the strike and said that the miners would not resume until a minimum wage was fixed. What will follow the adoption of the isions of the district boards. Whether will announce their readiness to re-open the pits and levely will accept the de-denses of the district boards. Whether there will be a general resumption of work by the miners is doubting. There is a great inducts the strike of the gover the pits and levely will accept the de-denses of the district boards. Whether there will be a general resumption of work by the miners is doubting. There is a strong the strike of the gover the pits and levely the strike. They are that the miners hold s strong

the miners to prolong the strike. They argue that the miners hold a strong position, as during the coming week, the pinch of inconvenience and discom-fort to the public, will be more than aver

Sooti fight at Prince Rupert, which is just to hand through the medium of ex-changes, shows that the Victoria boy in this mill met a man very nearly fils equal. Joe set a fast pace, but the Se-stitle lad stayed with him throughout. They both displayed apeed and shour-ance, with a fair knowledge of the fine points of the game. The fans of the northern town were delighted. Some, it is said, expressed the opinion that Scott is said, expressed the opinion that Scott is hould have been awarded the decision. This, however, is not indicated by the report of the bestie. Some of the chief rounds are described by a Prince Rupert paper as follows Round 1-After brief fiddling Bayley led, landing a light left to head and

by a Frince Ruppit paper as follows Round 1—After brief fiddling Bayley led, isnding a light left is head and they clinched Both sot in body jabs and Bayley a left smach to face that raised the first chears. Several clinches fol-lowed, Bayley generally leading with left swing to head which Scott cleverly ducked. Gong sounded, Even. Round 2—Bayley rushed and landed left to face, Scott counsering with heavy right hock to body. Hayley not a landed inferto face, Scott counsering with heavy right hock to body. Hayley pole up and so in some kildney tabs. Scott a round. Bound 4—Scott made two or three good shots for a Mockout, a succession of clinches following. Twice Bayley broke Scott gave a smashing left swing to body and they clinched. Scott left is and charts her conserved broke scott gave a smashing left swing to body and they clinched. Scott left and landed straight left to face. Bay-ly swung right to head and the boys were getting warmed up as gong-sound-ed. Even.

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lead to the identification and conviction of the person of persons responsible for sandbagging of Rev. Mr. W. H. Mo Leod, pastor of the Baptist church in le for

Leod pastor of the Baptist church in the G. T. P. city. As yet no tangible olue presents itself in the case. Rev. Mr. McLeod was proceeding home from a Baptist Brotherhood met-ing when he noticed a man lurking in the shadows and apparently following nim. He was about to turn and seek an explanation when he received a organing blow on the head and knew nothing more until he recovered con-sciousness at the firs hall, to which he was cartied, upon being discovered by Mr. Frank Bratt, who heard someone groaning, and upon investigation dis-covared the unfortunate clargymen in a huddled heap in the ditch.

RUPERT CITY HAS CHANGED OWNERS

ancouver People Buy Yessel Which Mas Seen Long Disengaged-Will Se Overhanisd at Requinist.

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The steamer Ruper: City which has been lying file at Vancouver for a long thore in the Begut be brought to Esquimation of the second steamer for a long the second steamer for the Rupert City for \$60,000 and will, within the next 16 days, form the marine Transportation Company, Lut, within the next 16 days, form the marine Transportation Company, Lut, or ports, Portland and Tacoma to Metric ports as a cargo boat—chiefly as wheat carrier.

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the original owners. The Rupert City will leave Vancouver in a few days, and after she has been dealt with at Esquimalt-incidentally the harneries will be scrayed, of her bottom

dation will be taken out, she will still the accommediation left for 25 or 30 passengers. The Rupert City which was built at Barrow in 1886 was christened the Pow-haitan She is 310 fees long, 38 feet 3 inches beam and is 1,640 tons. As the Powhaitan she carried Chinese coolies from Hongkong to Mexico and when, in 1907, the importation of Chinese into Mexico stopped the steamer laid up at the Oriental port. DIED.

Vancouver's civic authorities have adopted regulations providing that all foodstuffs offered for sale must be kept covered, to prevent contamination by

Prince Rupert's elty council is con-idering a proposal to close all city calness places (by bylaw) at 6 p.m.,

each week day with the exception of

THE CITY MARKETS

RETAIL

Foodstuffs

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DIED. McFEELY-At the family residence, 1218 Burnsby street. Vancouver, on the 19th inst., Grace, belowed wife of E, J. Mc-, Feely. WALLER-On the 18th inst., at Jubilee hospital, Ross Kaie (Hibbs) beloved wife of Ernest F. Waller, aged 29 years. Born in Wareham, Dorsetshire, England. ALEXANDER-March 31, at the family residence. "Roccabella Garden," corner Quadra and Extension roads, Nancy Alex-ander, wife of Mr. Charles, Alexander, na-tive of St. Louis, aged 75 years. WATSON-On the 32nd inst., Alex Aitken Watson of 668 Montreal street, aged. 73 years. Born Anstruther, Fifeshire, Scot-land.

.40 Flour Reyal Household, bag each week day with the exception of Saturday. Truit trees in the Chesaw district are being ruined by Jack rabbits. The John Holly, one of the earliest attiers of Langley, died last week, in the seventy-fourth year. Mr. D. B. Grant's fine residence at New Westminster narrowly escaped de-struction by fire last week, the blaze being caused by the carelessness of a Chinese domestic. Tonstruction work on the new \$45,-606 federal building at Grand Forks has been resulted. Vancouver has decided to employ a timited number of women police offi-cers. Royal Household, bag Lake of Woods, bag Royal Standard, bag Wild Rose, per sack Robin Hood, per sack Calgary, per bag Moffat's Best, per bag Difited Saow, per sack Thrée Star, per sack Snowflake, per bag Profe Fruit Oranges, per dozen Grape Fruit, each Eemons, per dozen Bananas, per dozen Apples, per box Pineapples, each Fruit Meats .22 .08 @ 120 .08 @ .18 .12½ @ .25 30 @ .35 .18 Vegetables Mexican Tomatoesperib. Florida do, per ib Parsley, bunch Cucumbers, each Potatoes, per sack Ashcroft Potatoes, per sack. Cabbage, new, per Jb Garlic, per Ib Oregon Otilons, 5 fbs Australian Onions, 4 fbs Lettuce, hot house, per hd Beets, per Ib Carrots, per Ib New Carrots, 3 bunches Califlower, each Celery, per stalk, 2 for Green Onions, 3 bunches Citzons, per Ib Pumpkins, per ib Ourly Kale, per lb Curto, house, per Dunch Cauliflower, californian, per jb Vegetables .08 255 .255 .055 .04 .04 .04 .10 0.255 .255 .255 .10 .054 .04

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lb Artichokes, each Watercress, Cal., per bunch.

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