

latians committee, introduced a resolution in the senate today which would throw down neutrality bars to warships of the entente allies and open all ports, harbors and territorial waters of the United States to their warships and other vessels as freely as in times of peace.

Designed as a measure short of actual war, termed to "discourage the violation of international law at sea," the bill was proposed after long deliberation and consultation by Senator Gaudin with some of his colleagues and officials of the government. Whether he had consulted or had the approval of the president was not disclosed. There was no discussion of the bill in the senate, and it was referred to the foreign relations committee.

## RETURNED SOLDIERS REQUIRED ON LAND

Saskatchewan Grain Growers  
Discuss War and After-  
War Policies.

## ELEVATORS A SUCCESS

Company to Have Three Hun-  
dred Ready for Next  
Year's Crop.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 13.—Discus-  
sion of war and after-war policies  
comprised the contents of the  
annual report of President J. A. Ma-  
harg, at the first session of the annual  
convention of the Saskatchewan  
Grain Growers' Association, in St.  
Andrew's, this afternoon.

The first step to be taken in arriv-  
ing at a solution of the problem of  
providing for the returned soldiers, in  
Mr. Maharg's opinion, was to consult  
those most concerned and ascertain  
their desires. He suggested, as a pos-  
sible solution, the use of a good deal  
of first-class arable lands held in well-  
settled parts of the province by spec-  
ulators for settlement purposes.

Immigration was treated as a topic  
of secondary importance at the con-  
vention, but Mr. Maharg said that  
the treatment meted out to the re-  
turned soldiers would largely decide  
the extent of immigration to this  
country for some time to come.

Dealing with the future government  
of the empire, Mr. Maharg said that  
an attempt to govern the empire from  
a central point would be fraught with  
the greatest danger, and might possi-  
bly be the initial step to its disin-  
tegration.

Success of Elevators.  
Over 200 resolutions were handed  
in to the officials for presentation to  
the meeting.

A verbal report of the history and  
achievements of the Saskatchewan  
Co-operative Elevator Co. showed  
that up to the present time 25,000,000  
bushels of grain have been marketed  
through the company's facilities. It was  
predicted that this amount would be  
equal 30,000,000 bushels before the  
end of the season. The company now  
has in operation some 48 elevators,  
and expects to build over 40 during  
the coming season, making a total of  
88 available for this year's crop.

The convention adopted a recom-  
mendation of the board of directors  
that the association ask for provin-  
cial legislation for the prevention of  
liquor consumption and Dominion  
legislation for the prevention of the  
sale and importation of liquor.

South of Serre and on the southern front of the Hill of Serre, where  
the British made their successful attack the other night, the Germans  
opened an intense machine gun fire, and the British, at other points, car-  
ried out four trench raids, one of which, being on a larger scale than  
the others, resulted in the bringing in of 47 prisoners. The leading raid,  
but it carried out its program, bombing German dugouts, destroying a  
trench railroad and four mine shafts, and doing other extensive damage  
to the German defences. The British carried out their other raids at  
points northeast of Neville St. Vaast, north of Loos, and east of Ypres.  
South of Ypres they drove off a strong German raiding party.

Any day from now on will see the roads of Europe sufficiently im-  
proved to permit the passage of heavy artillery and the ponderous motor  
transport employed in modern warfare, and heavy fighting will begin  
efficiency and their great ability to keep up the fighting, but it has leaked  
out that the morale of their army has sunk so low as to make Von Hinden-  
burg publishes an article on the recent war council of the central powers.  
That article positively asserts that the battlefronts convinced him that a recent  
conditions of the German army were far from reassuring, the morale and  
low spirits, the soldiers, he says, have deteriorated greatly in physique,  
and its quality is becoming poorer and poorer.

The latest advance of the British army on the Tigris River in Mesopotamia  
completes the hemming in of the Turkish garrison in Kut-el-Amara,  
suffered last winter. In this way the British will demonstrate to Turkey  
and the German Empire that whereas a year ago the British defensive in  
Kut-el-Amara succumbed to the Turkish attack, proving that the Turks  
were then stronger than the British, the conditions will be reversed this  
year. The last link in the chain, having been broken, the British are  
now in a position to advance on the right bank of the Tigris last Sunday.  
The British then drove the enemy back to his last line of trenches in the Dabra  
bend, west of Kut. By Sunday evening they had established their line  
across the bend from bank to bank, completely investing the Turks. The  
distance covered in the advance varied from 800 yards on the British  
right to 2000 yards on their left. This operation establishes the British  
line across the bend from the Ilorice factory to the vicinity of the  
Shumran bridge.

## VON BERNSTORFF LEAVES CAPITAL

Last Afternoon in Washing-  
ton is Spent at Motion  
Picture Show.

## GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS

Count Says He Has Been  
Deluged With Farewell  
Messages.

Special to The Toronto World.  
Washington, Feb. 13.—Count  
Johann Von Bernstorff, until a few  
days ago ambassador from Germany,  
vanished from the United States capital  
at midnight tonight on his way to  
New York, whence he will sail tomorrow  
on the steamship Frederick VIII.  
for his own country. The embassy  
staff accompanied. Before going the  
envoy received the newspaper correspondents.  
He gave a farewell statement,  
in which he said that it was  
"purely personal," and showing every  
indication of emotion he dictated the following:

"In leaving the United States after  
a stay of eight years I wish to ex-  
press to many personal friends my  
heartfelt thanks for the great kind-  
ness and hospitality which has been  
shown me. My heart is full of grati-  
tude to those whose personal friend-  
ship never wavered during the trying  
years of the war. In the last days I  
have received so many cordial fare-  
well messages that it would be im-  
possible for me to thank all individual."

Countess Von Bernstorff joined in  
her deepest expression of personal  
gratitude.

"I hope that war may be averted,  
and that the old friendly relations  
between the United States and Ger-  
many may be restored."

With a sudden change of demeanor  
the departing diplomat acknowledged  
finally that he had spent the afternoon  
at a motion picture show.

"I went there for a couple of hours,"  
he said laughingly, "because I thought  
that I was pictured in one of the  
pictures and my curiosity was aroused."  
Always have I been a movie en-  
thusiast."

The retiring ambassador said that  
he was not certain where he would go  
upon his return to his own country.  
He admitted that he would go to Berlin  
direct to report to the foreign office  
after which he would possibly go to  
his home in Munich, Bavaria.

Embassy Guarded.  
During the evening the embassy was  
closely guarded by the city police.  
The force being doubled as the time  
came for the departure of the am-  
bassador party to the special train  
awaiting them in the Union Station.

The same precautions will be taken  
in New York and Hoboken. It was  
said by secret service operators to-  
night.

Arrangements have been made for  
the party to arrive in Berlin. The  
special train will be diverted. Once  
the ambassador and his party are  
aboard the Frederick VIII, the respon-  
sibility of the United States for their  
safety ceases to exist.

## DELAY IS ASKED BY C. N. R. PEOPLE

Hamilton City Council Pro-  
mises No Immediate Oppo-  
sition to Steam Road.

## RADIALS APPROVED

Steam Road Representative  
Says It Desires to Have  
American Connections.

Hamilton, Ont., Wednesday, Feb. 14.  
—The Canadian Northern Railway  
Company gained a point here last  
evening. They secured from the city  
council, in informal session, a promise  
that there would be no opposition to  
the company's activities presented at  
Ottawa until a special meeting of the  
board of works had been held to con-  
sider the matter. The year's board  
of control instructed the city solicitor  
to oppose Canadian Northern activi-  
ties, and a motion last evening that  
this be rescinded was defeated. The  
opinion was expressed that it would  
do no harm to let that motion stand  
until the special meeting had been  
held.

The Canadian Northern delegation  
consisted of D. B. Hanna, vice-presi-  
dent; F. H. Wickstead, chief engineer;  
F. H. Richardson, and Ernest Oliver.  
Mr. Hanna did all the talking. He  
contended that the C.N.R. people were  
not negotiating with the city as  
strangers, pointing to the vast amount  
of money that the company had spent  
with local industries.

"I want this understood," said Mr.  
Hanna. "The Canadian Northern  
roadway has no complaint against the  
hydro radial project, and does not  
count on spending one dollar in op-  
position to that road. We are pre-  
pared, in so far as it is consistent with  
our business, to lend our support to  
the radial venture." He explained that  
the company felt its coming would be  
of benefit to the city. He pointed out  
that no company had done more to  
develop the western provinces, saying  
that it had put more than 300 towns  
and villages on the map. He con-  
tended that the Canadian Northern  
Company did not build paper rail-  
roads, nor was it composed of pro-  
moters.

"We have already spent \$1,750,000  
on a route through your city," he said.  
"We desire to have a connection be-  
tween Toronto into and beyond Ham-  
ilton. We desire to get to Niagara  
Falls to make a connection with Am-  
erican roads. I am not at liberty now  
to mention what roads these are. We  
figure to spend more than eight million  
dollars on the route. But for the  
difficulty of getting the right-of-way  
settled and the war crippling us, we  
could be glad to assist in the project."

He claimed that if any argument were  
had before the city council, it would be  
based on the fact that the company  
had not given its support to any scheme  
that would cut the city. Some means  
could be devised to connect the  
Northern and the hydro radial could  
come in side by side, and all objections  
could be removed.

In reply to another query Mr. Hanna  
had no hesitancy in saying that a com-  
mon entrance for all railroads in Ham-  
ilton was possible.

The necessary financial  
arrangements twenty-four hours after  
we receive this city's permission to go  
ahead, and will agree to work with  
in a stipulated time," said Mr. Hanna.  
Engineers estimate the cost of the en-  
trance bridge at \$800,000. Work in  
conjunction with the Canadian Nor-  
thern, Hamilton's share would be cut down  
to about \$300,000, it was said.

## ESPAGNE STARTS ON VOYAGE TO BORDEAUX

American Line Steamers Still in  
Port Awaiting Washington's  
Word.

Special to The Toronto World.  
New York, Feb. 13.—Undaunted by  
an ocean dotted by enemy submarines,  
the French liner Espagne, heavily  
armed, the guns manned by trained  
gunners, and flying the French flag,  
left her pier at 8 o'clock tonight for  
Bordeaux. The vessel was scheduled  
to sail at 10 this morning, but a de-  
lay owing to the shortage of coal and  
the refusal of coal handlers to work  
during the night caused her postponed  
departure.

American Line officials waited today  
for news from Washington before an-  
nouncing the departure of the  
Louis, St. Paul, Kronland, Mongolia  
and New York. These vessels are  
lying at their piers in the North River,  
and they are not likely to leave until  
the end of the week, if then.

## IMPERIAL PREFERENCE BRITISH TRADE POLICY

Committee Appointed by Asquith  
Makes Recommendation to  
Government.

London, Wednesday, Feb. 14.—The  
Times says it understands that the  
committee appointed by Premier As-  
quith last summer to consider Great  
Britain's commercial and industrial  
policy after the war, has submitted a  
preliminary report to the government,  
unanimously recommending imperial pre-  
ference as the foundation for the Bri-  
tish economic world policy of the fu-  
ture.

The Times adds that the committee  
is so influential and representative,  
including men of every shade of poli-  
tical and economic thought, that ac-  
ceptance of its recommendations is vir-  
tually assured.

## Kaiser and Austrian Ruler Discuss Submarine Issue

Special Cable to The Toronto World.  
Vienna, Feb. 13.—The German Em-  
peror has arrived here on a hasty visit  
to the Emperor of Austria-Hungary.  
The press surmise that the visit of  
the Kaiser was brought about by the acute  
situation existing between Germany  
and the United States.

## WANTED

Pile Driver Men  
and Laborers

35c and 30c Per Hour

---Apply Office---

Toronto Harbor  
Commission

Dockyard, Foot Cherry St.

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFASTRY.  
Dangerously ill—E. Norris, Niagara  
Falls, N.Y.; J. A. L. Hilmarsen, Nor-  
way.  
Killed in action—Capt. C. M. Carbert,  
Halton, Ont.; Lieut. W. L. Cook, Eng-  
land.  
Died of wounds—B. Laikins, England.

SERVICES.  
Previously reported missing, now pri-  
vately reported as killed—R. W.  
White, 440 Avenue Road, Toronto.

ARTILLERY.  
Seriously ill—Gunner Thomas Arn-  
strong, Barrie, Ont.

INFASTRY.  
Seriously ill—E. F. Livingstone,  
Ontario Club, Wellington street, Toronto;  
A. Edwards, Massey, Que.; W. A. Camp-  
bell, Inglewood, Ont.; E. F. Byrnes, New  
Annan, N.S.; M. Stewart, York County,  
Que.

Of wounds—J. L. Dickerson, Van-  
couver, B.C.  
Dangerously ill—E. H. Belsey, Forgan,  
Sask.; S. Davidson, Scotland.  
Died—S. Davidson, Scotland.  
Dangerously ill—Lieut. R. P. Thomp-  
son, Matheson, Ont.; P. Russell, Trump,  
N.S.

SERVICES.  
Seriously ill—A. J. Ewing, Winnipeg.

## FARMERS CLAIM DAMAGE FROM SULPHUR FUMES

Crops in the Vicinity of Copper  
Refining Plant Are Said to  
Have Been Killed.

Hearing of testimony in the case of  
J. F. Blacow against the Canada Cop-  
per Company and J. H. Clary against  
the Mond Nickel Company will be  
resumed this morning before Justice  
Middleton in the non-jury assize court.

The plaintiffs, a number  
of farmers who reside in the Sudbury  
district have entered suit for damag-  
es to their crops and property by  
reason of fumes from the factories of  
the companies.

Dr. A. P. Coleman, professor of  
geology in Toronto University, who  
was the first witness called to the  
stand yesterday morning, testified  
that fumes from the plants could be  
carried a distance of several miles  
and still destroy vegetation.

Water Aiken, metallurgist of  
Arizona, in corroborating previous  
witnesses, stated that the fact that  
the smoke from the roasting beds is  
released at the ground level ac-  
counted for the smoke being carried  
twenty miles. The fumes were then  
delivered in a more concentrated form  
into the plants in the United States  
which he had visited. Mr. Aiken stated  
that the sulphur fumes were gathered  
in a chimney several hundred feet  
high, with the result that the smoke  
did not carry a great distance, nor  
were the fumes so great in volume.

It was declared that of the 2000 tons  
of ore treated daily at Copper Cliff,  
one ton would be copper and the re-  
maining 1999 tons would be released as  
sulphur dioxide.

The case was opened at Sudbury  
about a year ago, and is attracting  
considerable interest, particularly  
among the people of the Sudbury dis-  
trict. This is the fourth week in pre-  
senting the evidence of the plaintiffs.

## PLAYER-PIANO BARGAIN.

Ge. Olde Firme of Heintzman and  
Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 158, 159,  
157 Yonge street, are offering an es-  
pecially attractive bargain in one of  
their own famous player-pianos. It  
is in mission oak case, plays 88-note  
music, has all the features of this fa-  
mous make, and has been only slight-  
ly used in the player-music depart-  
ment. It will be sold for \$225, on con-  
venient terms.

## New York to Frisco Flight In Three Days, is Project

Special to The Toronto World.  
New York, Feb. 13.—De Lloyd  
Thompson, the peer of American trick  
and fancy flying aviators, also holder  
of altitude and one mile speed record  
with a passenger, is in New York with  
William H. Wellman, his manager, to  
attend the aero show. He made a fly-  
ing trip here from Los Angeles to New  
York. He hopes to make the trip in  
three days.

## Abundant Supply of Food Is Reaching Italian Ports

Special Cable to The Toronto World.  
Rome, Feb. 13.—Germany's new  
submarine warfare so far has not in-  
terfered with the arrival of food  
in the least affected Italian commerce.  
Italian ports reported the arrival of  
numerous ships laden with food sup-  
plies, which have come from all parts  
of the world.

The protective measures that have  
been taken are regarded as completely  
effective. The Austrian campaign in  
the Adriatic Sea is looked upon as  
extremely feeble.

## STEAMERS SUNK

Steamers yesterday reported sunk are:  
Africa (British) ..... 11,999 tons.  
Foreland (British) ..... 1,960 tons.  
Ada (British) ..... 157 tons.  
West (Norwegian) ..... 100 tons.  
Steamers sunk since Feb. 1, 21, total  
tonnage, 123,215.

## SUBMARINE SINKS WHITE STAR LINER

Seventeen Members of Crew  
of Afric Are Reported  
Missing.

## FIVE KILLED OUTRIGHT

Several Other Small Craft  
Also Fall Prey to  
U-Boats.

London, Feb. 13.—The White Star  
liner Afric has been sunk by a sub-  
marine. Seventeen members of her  
crew are reported missing. Five were  
killed outright. The Afric, which was  
of 11,999 tons, formerly plied between  
British and American ports. She was  
built for a cargo carrier, and was 550  
feet long.

The Afric belonged to the Oceanic  
Steam Navigation Co., a subsidiary of  
the White Star Line. She had ac-  
commodated for about 500 passengers,  
second class only. She was engaged  
in the Liverpool, Capetown and Aus-  
tralian service. At the New York of-  
fice of the White Star Line it was said  
the ship had been engaged in admiralty  
service, but whether so engaged when  
sunk they did not know.

The British steamer Foreland, to-  
day reported sunk, was of 1,960 tons  
gross. It was built at Sunderland in  
1914, and owned by a London firm.  
Lloyd's announces also the sinking  
of the Norwegian motor vessel West  
and the British brigantine Ada, which  
was sunk by gunfire without warning.  
The Ada was of 187 tons gross, and  
was built at Prince Edward Island in  
1872.

## CANADIANS' DEEDS WIN RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grown into the enemy's galleries from  
a point in No Man's Land, thereby  
capturing and consolidating 700 feet  
of trenches and rendering the infantry  
in this sector safe from enemy  
mines, and also for having captured  
valuable military apparatus and other  
identifications during this operation.  
He was cut off from his own lines for  
12 hours.

George William Harold Millen, in-  
fantry, led a raiding party and bombed  
dugouts, inflicting heavy casualties,  
and assisted in the capture of four  
prisoners.

Coulson Norman Mitchell, engineers,  
displayed great courage and skill in  
counter-mining against enemy gal-  
leries, and on one occasion he was cut  
off from our lines twelve hours.

Victor George Wright Morris led a  
raid against the enemy with great  
courage and determination, later, al-  
though wounded, he continued to carry  
on.

Robert Roy Murray, engineers, dis-  
played great courage and skill in  
counter-mining against enemy gal-  
leries, and on one occasion he was cut  
off from our lines twelve hours.

Charles Harold Peters, infantry, led  
a patrol against the enemy, and  
personally reconnoitered the line of ad-  
vance on two previous nights. Later  
he led a relief party under heavy fire  
and succeeded in bringing in a wound-  
ed man.

Donald Graham Robertson, artillery,  
displayed great courage and skill in  
counter-mining against enemy gal-  
leries, and on one occasion he was cut  
off from our lines twelve hours.

Distinguished Conduct Medal: 501163  
Corp. J. J. Barclay, engineers, for  
courage and skill in counter-mining  
enemy galleries. He was cut off from  
our lines twelve hours.

501144, Sgt. J. W. Strong, in-  
fantry, led a raiding party with great  
courage and skill, entering the en-  
emy's trenches and inflicting many  
casualties.

## SAFETY LEAGUE BUSY ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Has Done Much Good Work Through  
Its General Publicity Cam-  
paign.

Each week sees an increase in the  
number of wounded soldiers from the  
fields of Flanders. Each crippled man re-  
turned to our midst is an argument for  
increased care here. We shall have many  
more from Flanders, and that should  
make for greater caution at home.

Each year there are thousands of men,  
women and children crippled for life by  
accidents in the home, in the factory and  
on the street. Each accident must leave  
its lesson for the rest of the community,  
and each is a mark pointing to the great  
need for accident prevention.

The Ontario Safety League has just  
completed its third year of activity in ac-  
cident and fire prevention. Much good  
has been accomplished thru the general  
publicity of the league. Its safety bul-  
letins, in the schools and the factories  
have been a potent factor in educating  
the public. Its "Be Careful" has been taught  
to thousands, and thousands, and must in  
time bear good fruit.

It is the intention of the executive com-  
mittee of the league to commence safety  
campaigns in several other cities in On-  
tario during 1917, and we wish them every  
success.

## BALL PLAYER WOUNDED.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.—On his re-  
turn from a hunting trip at his home  
in Ronge, Tex., today, Dave Davenport  
of the St. Louis Americans pitching staff,  
was seriously wounded when his rifle  
was accidentally discharged. A bullet  
severed thru his chest and also inflicted  
a scalp wound. Davenport was taken to  
a hospital at Cuero, Tex.

## Your Dependents' Independence

is something every thoughtful per-  
son should consider. It is a daily oc-  
currence to hear of families brought  
to the verge of poverty through the  
death of the breadwinner. An  
enquiry would doubtless reveal the  
fact that the breadwinner carried  
no insurance. On the other hand,  
there are many families which, al-  
though they have lost the one upon  
whom they were dependent, are  
living in comparative comfort  
through the medium of Life Insurance.  
Contrast the two positions.  
Which do you prefer for your de-  
pendents? Write us to-day for full  
particulars of our guaranteed Plans.

## The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA

During 1916, the Company paid the large sum of \$1,782,380 to Policyholders and Beneficiaries.

## YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

FAIRBANK  
FAIRBANK LACKS COAL  
AND CITIZENS SUFFER

Householders Are Without Fuel  
and Have to Depend on Neigh-  
bors for Help.

The coal situation in the Fairbank  
and Earlscourt districts still continues  
in a serious condition, and man-  
y small householders are absolutely  
without fuel, and but for the help of  
neighbors, who are helping out the  
yards, they would be in a most  
painful plight. According to John  
Watson of the Fairbank Coal Com-  
pany, only a small supply has been re-  
ceived by the firm, and they are doing  
the best they possibly can to supply  
the large amount of orders coming in  
daily. People are helping out the yards  
with pails and buckets and begging  
for enough to help them out, said Mr.  
Watson. In some cases people have  
had to use portions of their fences for  
fuel. On enquiry at the Fairbank  
school and the North school it was  
found that they had a fair amount of  
coal on hand.

## THORNHILL Markham Wins Curling Match From Home Club at Thornhill

In one of the keenest matches of the  
season held at Thornhill yesterday  
between two rinks from the Markham  
and Thornhill curling clubs, the for-  
mer were victorious by six shots. The  
ice was keen and fast. In view of the  
fact that one of the rinks of the Mark-  
ham team are playing their first sea-  
son, the result against the Thornhill  
men was regarded as a great win. A  
return match will shortly be played,  
and today two rinks of the Markham  
club go to Agincourt. The score was  
as follows:

Markham. Thornhill.  
G. Davidson, sk., 18 W. Riddell, sk. 12  
J. B. Gould, sk., 12 T. Hughes, sk. 12

## Disastrous Fire in Piraeus Now Reported Under Control

London, Feb. 13.—A despatch to  
Reuters' Telegram Co., from Piraeus  
this evening, says the fire is under  
control. A Piraeus despatch said the  
fire had been raging four hours and  
had caused heavy loss of life, in spite  
of the combined efforts of all the  
available Greek firemen and soldiers,  
aided by French, British and Italian  
sailors. The conflagration started in  
a munition factory late Monday after-  
noon, and spread rapidly over a con-  
siderable area.

## Mexicans in Border Raid, Carry Off Three Mormons

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.—Armed Mexi-  
cans crossed the border 60 miles south-  
west of Hachita, N.M., today and took  
prisoner three Mormons, a number of  
Mexican ranch hands and livestock,  
according to a telegram today from  
Hachita.

## PEACE MOVE BY POPE?

Special to The Toronto World.  
Copenhagen, Feb. 13.—According to  
despatch received here today from  
the Berlin correspondent of The Na-  
tional Tidende, a high official in the  
Vatican says that the Pope is pre-  
paring a note to the neutral nations  
with a view of getting joint action on  
peace as soon as possible.

## AMERICANS LOST IN SINKING OF VEDAMORE

Fifteen Filipinos Are Among  
Twenty-Five Sailors Missing.

London, Feb. 13.—Twenty-five mem-  
bers of the crew of the British  
steamer Vedamore, reported as sunk  
on Feb. 8, and believed torpedoed, are  
missing, according to an affidavit by  
the captain of the vessel, made public  
today. Of this 25, 18 were Americans,  
15 of them being Filipinos.

Eight Filipinos were drowned and  
one died later. An American citizen  
from Porto Rico is now in the hospi-  
tal with injuries sustained in the  
sinking.

## SANITARY WASHED WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH.

E. PULLAN  
20 Maud St. Ad. 760

## CECILIAN REMOVAL NOTICE