spectors, policemen or other ofmay seize liquor upon suspicion requenters of such premises.

y person who refuses to give his nty dollars besides costs, or immore than forty days. here no conviction is secured. fol-

iquor in transit may be seized ere the officer believes it is to he d or kept for sale in contravention

Officers are given authority to arch any vehicle on the public high-

Druggists must upon request permit t medicines for analysis. iscovery of a beer pump or other

hops where liquors are sold shall any unlicensed premises be prime liquors are kept for sale in conention of the act. In proving sale all not be necessary to prove or was actually consumed, prong the judge or mgistrate, l the case, is satisfied that such a saction was about to take pice.

or charge any liquor concerning obliged to prove that he did not nit the offence with which he is

nsed under the act for any conevention of the act shall ipso d disqualify him from obtaining a ense for three years thereafter.

offence the conviction shall be orsed on his license. All penalties ected shall be paid to the treasurer the province, and no magistrate ll have any power to remit fines. ises, licensed or unlicensed, other n a private dwelling house, to ake searches for liquor. And any guilty of an offence.

The Act provides for the setting de of moneys for law enforcement nd reconstitutes the Provincial Board stead of five members.

The act declares that the Governent may appoint provincial, district, unty, and city inspectors as may be ecessary, but not more than one in-ector for any county, exclusive of ny city therein.

Council of any municipality may ap-

oint and pay officers to enforce provisions of the Act, said officers to have all the powers of a provincial officer, in their respective municipali-

appoint officers to enforce the Act, especially the provisions for the prevenon of traffic in unlicensed and unauthorized premises.

The Act retains the clauses of the existing Liquor License Act in respect to the enforcement of the Canada Temperance (Scott) Act in counties.

New York crusaders claim a 50 per cent. reduction in commercialized vice since 1912.

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THOUSAND TONS WHICH CAN BE TO ACTION IN LESS THAN A MINUTE.

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East Juniors Won

From the West

Toronto, March 23.—The junicr All.
Star game last night at the Area resulted in a victory for the East over the West by the score of 9 to 5. The inners, who were much the stronger on the line, had a margin at the end of every period, they being ahead 3 to 2 at the end of every period, they being ahead 3 to 2 at the end of the first session and 8 to 4 at the end of the second. The East had it over the West of speed on the line, and this enabled them to always keep checking back, while on the other hand the losers rarely checked back. They were inclined to leave it to their defence, and as Childs, Brown and Foulis played grand hockey throughout. They were even better than the opposing defence, as while Nurse and Green did good work, yet Milan failed to show. Harry Watson, of St. Andrew Harry Watson,

Harry Watson, of St. Andrew's College, was the best player on the ice, with Wright a close second. Carew, for the East, showed lack of condition, while Bowden and Graham, although fast, were midgets compared to the others. Meeking and Smith made a good centre ice pair for the West, but they were no match for their checks, although they played well individually. It was on the wings where the West were very weak. anything. Harry Watson, of St. Andrew's

Montreal, March 23.—Showing one of the most glaring reversals of form seen in a hockey contest here this season, Canadiens defeated Portland season, Canadiens defeated Portland 2 to 1 last night in the second game of the Stanley Cup series. The goals were all scored in the opening period. During the last two periods the opposing aspirants for the world's championship at professional hockey battled hard, but neither was able to get the puck through an iron defence for a tally. The play was under Pacific Coast Hockey Association rules, but the Canadiens, accustomed to individual efforts under the sixindividual efforts under the six-

- the healthful drink
- the wholesome drink
- -the cooling drink
- -the delicious drink

-the satisfying drink is

Arbour.
Portland—Goal, Murray; defence,
Irvine, Johnson; wing, Harris; contre, Dunderdale; rover, Oatman; wing

Re. The teams:—
East—Goal, Nurse; defence, Marsh Green; rover, Wright; centre, Watson; right, Graham; left, Carew; substitute, Bowden.

West — Goal, Childs; defence, Brown, Foulis; rover, Smith; centre, Meeking; right, Phillips; left, Batters by; substitute, Lavelle.

Referee—Lou, E. Marsh.
The summary:—
First Period

1 West—Meeking 3.00

3 East—Bowden 4.00

4 East—Green 8.00

5 East—Watson 2.00

5 East—Wright 6.00

6 East—Wright 6.00

6 East—Wright 6.00

7 East—Wright 6.00

8 West—Goulis 4.00

9 East—Wright 6.00

1 East—Wright 6.00

2 West—Lavelle 7.00

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Canadiens Claim They Were to Get \$1,000

Montreal, March 23.—A sensation was sprung in hockey circles yesterday when it was reported that three of the best players of the Canadien team had been overheard to state that they did not care how the Stanley Cup matches went, and did not feel inclined to play their best. They claimed that Manager Kennedy had failed to pay them \$1,000 promised if they won the N.H.A. championship.

McNamara and Corbeau state Kennedy promised the team \$1,000 if they won first place and \$500 if they were second. Kennedy denies that he made any such promises. Manager Kennedy later said Corbeau had denied making the statement alleged.

Monarchs Play Riversides To-night

Toronto, March 23.—Winnipeg Monarchs will finish their tour in Toronto by meeting the Riversides to-night at the Arena. These teams furnished a tie when they met last week, after one of the prettiest exhibitions of the season. Both teams have a lot of speed, and with no bodychecking being allowed the game is much more spectacular. It should be a great contest.

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 of the Thomas A. Edison plant at East Orange, N. J., The loss will be

MORAN IS CONFIDENT

Chances Are Exhibition Will **Exhibit Hard Hitting**

New York, March 23.-At both Jess Willard and Frank Moran announced that the heavyweight puglists were on edge and ready. All the

ists were 'on edge and ready.' All the heavy workouts are over and light boxing only will be permitted today. To-morrow the champion and challenger will rest.

Confidence is the keynote of the Moran camp, regardless of the fact that Willard is an overwhelming favorite, both among the pugilistic experts and the average followers of boxing. Reports of the champion's size and physical prowess elicit nothing more than a smile from the man who is to try to wrest his title away on Saturday night. In fact Moran's confidence in his ability, not only to outbox Willard, but to knockout the gigantic Kansan, is little short of an obsession.

noted as a clever boxer either on the offensive or defensive. WILL BE SLUGGING AFFAIR

BOTH MEN ARE

"ON THE EDGE
AND READY"

Willard and Moran Putting
Finishing Touches to
Training.

assets that a fighter can take into the ring with him, and in this case, Moran appears to be brimming over with it. Whether it will carry him to victory, is a mooted question but there can be no doubt that it will make the bout far more interesting from the spectators' standpoint, than the average heavyweight contest. Moran will be constantly trying to land his hay-maker and he will undoubtedly score hard blows from time to time. Under the sting of punishent Willard will probably respond in kind, and once the ponderous fighting machine gets into action it is not stretching the imagination to believe that the contest will pass beyond the stage of scientific exhibition.

Twenty-Two Have

Toronto, March 23.—President Mc-Caffery returned yesterday afternoon from New York, where he attended the International League meeting. The Toronto Club president says the owners of the clubs in the Barrow circuit are confident that the coming season will be a prosperous one.

These players so far have signed contracts to play in Toronto this year:

year: Catchers_Kelly, Hayden, Trout Krichell.
Pitchers—Herbert, Cook, McQuillan, June, Dye, Corbett, Smith, Manning, Lyons.
Infield—Graham, Truesdale, Black-

burn, Ball.
Outfield—Wilson, Brackett, Birmingham, Becker, Layden.
The club has released Isaacs and Brown to the Portland, Me., club.

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MAPLE DELL

(From our own Correspondent.)
The 17th of Ireland passed off very quietly in the Dell. We did not see the shamrock; there ere none visible;

a sheet of the beautiful snow covered them. We did not even seeagreen ribbon hoisted on a straw hat.

George H. Wallace has had a Bell telephone installed in his home.

We understand the Farmers Club of Mayle School House is to spend a ribbon hoisted on a straw hat.

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We understand the Farmers Club of Moyle School House is to spend a social evening here next Friday night.
Further particulars later.
George H. Wallace is helping William Miller to sink a well on his farm. They are down nearly forty feet at time of writing and no water yet.

Ethel.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoggard on Thursday.
Mrs. O. Elliot, of Brantford, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Burtch and Mr. Cecil Shellington and family, of Northfield Centre, and Mr. Mutart

Signed With Leafs

March 23.—President Mcrned yesterday afternoon
York, where he attended

yet.

It is snowing at time of writing and
it looks very much as if we are to
have winter for some time yet.

Several from here are shipping
turnips at Paris Station.

Philadelphia health officials will make an exhaustive study of la

Best of the post o

RANELAGH

(From our own Correspondent.)

Mr. George Juli from Toronto, and
Miss Ella from Brantford, were home
on Wednesday, March 15, to attend
the wedding of their sister, Miss

The

East Youngstown, O., in 10,000 population, has only 400 qualified voters.

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has never failed to impress those who have had the good fortune to gaze upon it.

The engineers of the Grand Trunk Pacific Line took the steel along the South bank of the Athabaska and between the two Eastern sentinels of the Pass—Boule Roche Mountain and Roche a Perdrix. The Athabaska river, which extends in places to the breadth of a lake, is followed by the G. T. P. until Jasper is reached, this being the central point in the famous Jasper Park, the 4,400 square mile reserve set aside by the Dominion Government, owing to its natural loveliness, as a playground for the people for all time. At Jasper the Athabaska River swings away Southward from the Yellowhead Pass and a magnificent view is had looking along the valley towards the point where it makes a junction swell, into the gigantic Rockies, whose snow-capped peaks sparkle in the brilliant sunshine. Rising one above the other in grand array these giants of the Rockies appear to form an impenetrable barrier against which further progress is impossible. But out from determined, bear the name of Mount