FRIDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD DELEGATES TO MARBLE WORKERS' CONVENTION NOW BEING HELD IN TORONTO HELP PROMISED

...AND... SUBURBS

Henry Parfrey, J. P.

FEBRUARY 9 1917

SEED MERCHANTS **NOW COMPLAINING**

ducits.

Shipments Are Held Up Just

When They Will Be

Wanted.

That the public is already suffering

as a result of the freight embargoes is made manifest by an embargo on

the shipment of seeds in certain sec-tions just at the time when the seed

merchants are beginning their annual movement of seeds, and at a time when they had taken extra precautions

to fully meet an unprecedented de-mand for seeds of every description as a result of the general appeal for in-

creased production in agricultural pro-

According to Thomas Rennie, of the

Rennie Co., Ltd., when teams from the Dominion Transport Co., handling freight for the C. P. R., took a load to

the Sincoe street freight station yes-terday, the freight agent would not accept it and gave out the information

that there was an embargo, and that they could not take anything east of Peterborough. The embargo on the G.

In reply Sir Henry Dravton wrote:

On another occasion Hon. Frank

FORMER TEACHER DIES.

given to seed shipments."

cerned suspicious oil bubbles on the surface of the water 300 yards dis-tant. He instantly divined that a sub-marine was there, and ordered the sunner to fire. Before this could be done, the ship was torpedoed. The track of the torpedoes and the peris-ope of the submarine could be seen, but no warning was given, and the submarine did not speak the boats after the survivors were in the water. Say Embargo Resulting From Coal Shortage is Affecting Captain Henderson and the other officers remained aboard the Californ Their Deliveries. until the ship went down. Among the officers missing are Chief Engineer Smith, Engineer Cunningham and SEEDS BADLY NEEDED

Third Officer Simpson. Folowing are the names of the survivors among the passengers: First cabin—James Broughton.

Second cabin-Mrs. J. W. Alder-son, Angus Gilchrist, Mrs. Angus Gilthrist, Cornelius O'Donnell, Miss Rose Martin, Alexander Morton (Martin?), Miss A. Cuthill (Mrs.?), Mrs. Cham-

Third cabin-Margaret Little, Mary Little and baby Little, Mrs. Jeannie McKinley, Alexander Knox (Alfred?), James Ande son, A'exander Logan, Marjorie Sinclair, Jessle Robertson. The offices of the Anchor Line this afternoon gave out the following list of passengers missing. The list was received during the day from London: Second cabin-Mrs. E. Smith, Calgary, Alta.; Edna Smith, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. — Kidd, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. W. C. O'Donnell and two children. Philadelphia: (the passenger list contains the names of three O'Donnell children), Neil Gillies, New York City; Miss Madge Roberts, Toronto. Steerage-Mrs. Margaret Little and one child, New York City; (the pas-senger list contains the names of four children with Mrs. Little); Miss Annie Forbes, Toronto

Lifted From the Water.

T. R. was even worse, nothing being Alfred Knox, a cabin passenger, said accepted for points east of Toronto. "Why, we can't even get anything to our Montreal branch," said Mr. that for an instant the vessel seemed to be virtually lifted out of the water, but that she soon began to settle by Rennie. "This means that farmers in the stern. The captain had taken the the eastern provinces who go in for precaution of assigning all passengers mixed farming will have to do withto particular lifeboats, Knox went be-low to distribute lifebelts among the Mr. Rennie has

low to distribute lifebelts among the passengers. When he returned to the deck the stern was almost awash. He climbed into a boat, which picked ur several persons who had fallen into the water. Three or four bodies were float-ing about. The explosion must have killed several persons in the afterpart A particularly sad case was that

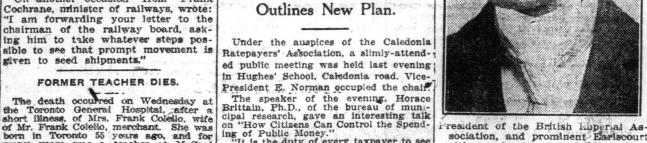
A particularly sad case was that of Mrs. Little, who, with four children, was traveling to Scotland She and should not be embargoed." was traveling to Scotland. She and one of the children were lost. The other children were taken in charge by minion Railway Board,' Geo. H. Clark, Dominion seeds commissioner at Ot-tawa; and Premier Hearst, minister

Terrific Explosion. An officer of the California said the of agriculture for Ontario. vessel was torpedoed without warning. A wireless call brought assist

"I entirely agree as to the importance Speaker Before Caledonia quickly The explosion was ter-One Mfeboat was swamped, who lost their lives were of its (seeds) movement, and it (seed) fific. will receive a preference." Those frowned by the upsetting of this boat Cochrane, minister of railways, wrote: killed by the explosion. Second Officer McCallum said the

weather was clear when the California was torpedoed and that there was a submarine on each side of the steamer. Escape was impossible. Ac-cording to his account the California

remained afloat only seven minutes.



CALEDCNIA

Present System Results in In-

efficient Handling of

Sums Raised.

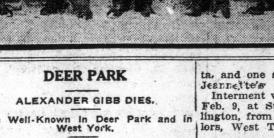
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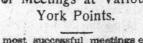
OF CIVIC FUNDS

YORK COUNTY

remained afloat only seven minutes. CAPT. TREHERNE TO WED. Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Feb. 8.—The marriage of Capt. C. W. Treherne, Medicals, son of Surgeon-General F. H. Treherne, and Mariorie, daughter of F. Burpee, Van Mariorie, daughter of F. Burpee, Van



tle. Primer (A): 1. Charile Taylor, 2. Billie Ohrt, 3. Wollace Moriarty. Primer (B): 1. Margaret Valliere, 2. Nellie Crowley. talion at a recruiting meeting on



The officers of the East York Agri-cultural Society are: R. M. Loveless, president, and J. T. Stewart of Agin-court, secretary-treasurer.

Finest Grapes PRICE LIST

Members of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association convening in Toronto at the par.iament builtings heard a number of instructive addresses last night on the value of dusting, as compared with liquid treatment, for the destruction of the worm and the eradication not the scale in fruit. Prof. H. H. Whetzel, plant parhologist of Cornell University, deait principally with dusting on the apple, and gave the results of four years' experimenting and the principal orchards of New York, while prof. L. Caesar, provincial entopoleast artiament buildings heard a number <image><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

FOR FRUIT MEN

Provincial Agricultural Com-

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Will Be Spent.

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Killing Blight by This Method

Cheaper and Quicker Than

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Marjorie, daughter of F. Burpee, Van-gouver, is fixed for Feb. 14. also of Toronto.



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a quarter miles southwest of Seres. Along the whole front the enemy has lately shown a certain amount of energy. On the Vardar, towards Bojilla, and at Monastir, the artillery fire has become particularly pronounced in the past few days,

The foregoing news furnishes evidence that one side or the other ex-s energetic action any day now. Whether the enemy will attack the pects energetic action any day now. Whether the enemy will attack the petts energetic action any day now. Whether the enemy will attack the allies in this theatre or not, to forestall their advance, has not come out, and it remains purely a matter for speculation, but the Salonica front pre-sents a highly favorable field for allied observation and, it is said, the en-emy cannot reinforce his troops for an offensive without knowledge of the movement by the allies. In order to attempt anything against Sal-onica, the enemy, it is also said, must reinforce his armies in Macedonia and on the Vardar all the way from thirty to fifty per cent, and he has and on the Vardar all the way from thirty to fifty per cent. and he has and on the vardar all the way from thirty to fifty per cent. and he has few available roads, and these indifferent, to carry out his designs. The engineers of the allies have also thrust forward the outer works of Salonica. This method would give the people to chance to hear why increases were made, and every candidate far the city council would be familiar with the particulars of the budget. By this plan more people would turn out and vote at election times to hasten the disintegration of his remaining forces in the east, he can find no front more favorable for this suicidal operation than the front north of Salonica.

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The capture of a trench by the Russians from the Germans in the region of Kirlibaba, does not signify more than a local operation. The region of the Carpathians has claimed, since November, more than ordinary Russian attention. Many war observers now believe that the allies will resume their spring offensive in the east by launching heavy attacks down the Danube towards Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, and they say that the military policy of Russia turned in this direction when the Russian

premier told the world that Russia had received the promise of Constantinople from the allies. Opinion on the wisdom of a campaign towards Constantinople and the Danube varies from open dissent to full approval. One section of military opinion believes that this orientation of the campaign will rather please Von Hindenburg than otherwise, for he was beginning to fear an invasion of East Prussia in the spring.

:2 * * * * The United States and Germany continue to drift closer to open war.

Washington still hopes to avoid belligerency, but the boorish rudeness of Berlin widens the chasm between the two countries. American officials received a rude shock with the news of the holding of Ambassador Gerard nd suite as hostage for the safe departure of Von Bernstorff and his follow-The enemy will then probably release Gerard, for if he does not, the litish navy will intercept Von Bernstorff and it will hold him until Germany comes to a partial use of her common sense. The torpedoing of another ship without warning, and the consequent killing of George Washington, a colored American stoker, apparently brings war much nearer. Most observers agree that before many days pass the enemy will commithe overtact for which Washington is waiting. It seems well settled that the European neutrals, being neighbors of Germany, fear too much the consequences that would follow it to imitate the American example. The German shipping interned at American ports apparently cannot sail for several months; for confirmed reports establish the destruction of vital parts of their machinery by the German crews. These persons have done their job so thoroly that they clearly received their instructions from Germany long before the breach of relations.

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The California carried down with her many more persons than the cables first indicated. The loss of life now totals 41. Two Toronto girls are missing. A submarine torpedoed this ship without warning. For the first three days of their new submarine campaign, the Germans can point to the destruction of 84,000 tons of shipping, or of an average of 27,000 tons a day. For a month of 30 days, supposing that the foe could keep up this average, he could dispose of \$40,000 tons, or just half the amount that Berlin experts calculated they would destroy. As in previous submarine offensives the allies and neutrals suffered their biggest losses at the outset. the enemy in this offensive can hardly hope to maintain his destructive work at its present pace. As time proceeds many submarines will disappear, so in due course the campaign may automatically come to a stop. The allied peoples have the assurance of Sir John Jellicoe, given a few days ago, that the navy will avercome the submarine menace.

HENRY PARFREY, J.P.,

Brittain. Between \$190 and \$210 per family has to be paid in taxes in Toronto each year, and it is paid out with less thought than any other expense they have. "Nobody can live in Toronto without paying taxes. You cannot buy one pound of tea without paying a tax to the gov-ernment, and neither man, woman nor child is exempt. The average man is working at least 38 days a year for the civic government." President of British Imperial Association Joins Beaver Battal-

working at least 32 days a year for the civic government." "A budget is a plan for speaker, "and the chief cause of waste is insufficient plan-ning. If you were planning the speaking of your income, would you wait until four or five months of the year were over? This is what the City of Toronito does. "The interest on our floating debt is \$90,000, and we are actually running with-out taxes for almost the first half of the year. in the Royal George Theatre, Earlscourt, Henry Parfrey, J. P., 62 Nairn avenue, a well known resident and president of the British Imperial Association and as-sociated with other organizations in the

year. Budget Condemned.

OAKWOOD

CENSURE BOARD OF CONTROL.

MOUNT DENNIS

RAISED TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Advance in Their Wages.

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high cost of living.

Salaried Instructors Get an

district, volunteered for overseas and donned the khaki, Mr. Parfrey has a wife and five children, and is a native of Bristol, England, coming to Canada about eleven years ago.

EARLSCOURT

citizen, who joined the Beaver Bat-

ion at Recruiting Meeting.

WILL WEAR THE KHAKI

EARLSCOURT RATEPAYERS HOLD LIVELY SESSION

Request Dominion Government to Immediately Relieve Local Coal Situation.

The regular meeting of the Eastscour Business Men'r Association was held last evening in the Royal George Chambers. resident John Walsh occupied the chair. The coal situation, the delay in the

natter of the decision of the railway board regarding express deliveries, early closing and other matters were dis-cussed. A resolution was unanimously adopted requesting the Dominion Gov-ernment to immediately relieve the coal situation in Toronto. Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers Discuss Express Delivery Problem.

The following resolution was unani-mously adopted at a well-attended meeting of the Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, held in Mc-Murrich School, Ossington avenue, last evening. "That a vole of censure he passed on the beard of control and city council for granting \$500 of the citizens' money to J. E. Walsh of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and that the city solicitor's department be also cen-sured for recommending the payment of It was also resolved to write the mayor and board of control approving their fa-tention to start a civic coal yard, which should be handled by a commission of three business men, and that the boat line service suggested by the mayor should be encouraged hould be encouraged. The secretary will also write the board

control pointing out that no position the gift of the city council should be ven to any person not a returned sured for recommending the payment of

soldier. A resolution of sympathy was passed for the widow and family of the late William Foster, an active worker in the Several members expressed their in-dignation at the unnecessory delay of the Dominion Rellway Board in giving a decision in the case of the express delivery for the "outside the limits" area of Toronto. various district associations.

various district associations. Regarding vacant government positions and the city hall, W. Oraig stated that they should be advertised in the local papers in order to give citizens an oppor-tunity to make application for the same. "This practice exists," said Mr. Craig, "in every country in which the British flag files."

MRS. J. L. SPINK DIES.

Was Widow of Weli-Known Pickering Township Miller. economic policy is being pur-

sued by the trustees of school section No. 28. At the last meeting of the The death of Mrs. John L. Spink took board a resolution was passed au-thorizing an increase to all the teach-

the section receiving less than \$650 per annum, this being done with a view to giving the lower salaried teachers a chance to cope with the

The death of Mrs. John L. Spink took place suddenly at her residence, 150 Al-bany avenue, on Wednesday. Mrs. Spink had been in her ordinary health until within a short time before death, being due to heart-failure. Her husband, who died three years ago, was a well-known miller and grain buyer in Pickering Town-ship. Mrs. Spink was a daughter of the late Henry Major of Whitevale, and is survivel by daughters Mrs. J. K. Brodie, Mrs. Ogivie Watson, Toronto; Mrs. E. R. Widdleton, Winninger, and these bro-thers and sisters: J. S. Major, Seattle, Wash.; Albert, E. W. and H. H. of White-vale, Mrs. Herold, Selina, Cal.; Mrs. Ward, Coulie, Sask., and Mrs. W. H. Elmsley, Orpington, Eng. Nigh cost of hving. School Progressing. Work on the new Silverthorn School is progressing very favorably considering the provailing conditions. Arrangements have been made to give the school children of Dennis Avenue School a sleigh ride on Friday after-

Held Sleighing Party. The members of the A.Y.P.A. of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mount Dennis, held a very successful

sleighing party last night. Refresh-ments were also served.

As an instance of the prices asked and received for coal in the Enriscourt dis-trict, a householder paid \$1.65 for a beg containing 150 pounds yesterday.

STEAL BOOTS FROM RINK. Former Owner of "Old Mill" Near the Humber River, Dies A number of pairs of boots were stolen from the Earlscourt Skating Rink last evening. The police were successful in

evening. On Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Jeannette's recovering two pairs at a shoe store Nairn avenue, where they were sold. Creek, Ont., the death occurred of Jacob C. Atkinson. He was born at Richmond Hill 85 years ago. Mr.

Ontario Vegetable Growers Atkinson for many years ownel a farm beside the Humber River on the Elect Officers for the Year south side of Bloor street, on the

property where is now located what is known as the "Old Mill." This As a result of last Sunday evening's re-cruiting meeting, held under the auspices historical "Old Mill" "This sociation yesterday elected the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year: bim as a foundry, and it was during President, J. J. Davis, London; first the 204th (Beavers) O. S. Battalion, bim as a foundry, and it was during the follow of the 204th (Beavers) of the the follow of the follow of the 204th (Beavers) of the follow of The Ontario Veegtable Growers' Association yesterday elected the followhis ownership that the fire occurred, vice-president, E. K. Purdy, Kings-leaving it in the runned state much ton; second vice-president, Maurice

leaving it in the runed state much ton; second the secretary-treasurer, Eventually is moved to Toronto, where he resided for a few years, af-terwards going to the Township of J. Lockie Wilson, Delworth and Tilbury East, in Kent County, where he heurist a form and has resided Toronto: representative to C. N. E,

Keg. Qts.

St. David's Wine Growers Co.

He bought a farm, and has resided ever since. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. Garbutt, who lives in Alber-H. L. Baille, Billings Bridge. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. Garbutt, who lives in Alber-

first

EAT MORE BREAD But Whose Bread?

The bread which entices the palate, which induces one to eat more and more, must be good bread. If you decide that bread should be your principal diet, what bread shall t be? Other things being equal, you would favor "the baker who keeps down the price," wouldn't you? Well, things are better than equal, "the baker who keeps down the price of bread" is also the baker who makes the quality bread. Full size and full weight and full quality. You get the flavor and the substance when you eat

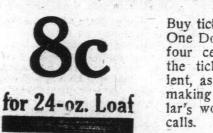
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Buy tickets—You get 13 for One Dollar. That saves you four cents extra. Besides, the tickets are very convenlent, as it saves time lost in making change. Get a dollar's worth when the driver calls.

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