saken his part at first and gotten gold, was anxious So he sat there, sphing, etly out across-the desert, lopped down in his sad.

I you cannot hurry an at take his time, and then treat with you or he will had come a long way to but only thru her father's hope to have his wish, way somewhere, probably ouse, and there she would father told her to come

r went by and like a rie dogs that have been passing hawk the Income out. It was breakthere was water to carry; de it the occasion to slip the huero. A small boy behind and when Sycapon him suddenly he ran the house. Evidently the were using him to scare now. Still he sat there, arets, and as he threwold man looked up at him

his shoulders. ted the capitan and tooke plain.
To?" he said at last.
hrugged Sycamore. "Nocame her to San Ignacio
d the capitan." A light
e into Chief Juan's eyes.
Int. "When I was here
led Sycamore, "Capitan
riend. He took me in when
he cared for me when I
d me when I was hunted,
more does not forget. I
ring a present—but if the
is displeased I will go

thing," answered Syca-y. "It is nothing, Senor g but a gift from a nee the gift is not wel-sed and shrugged again, come from?" demanded ghly. He was beginning sighed Sycamore, waving de the east, "very far!" thed again.
"inquired the old man, mg to burn. "You want en—get down. Pretty

ok."
ound his way back; and
h-covered cook-house he
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ork. Old Tia was there
med away from him, and
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d in silence, without a
for the food, and the
over Sycamore rose up
tside. Behind him foln, still studying on someid, and they smoked sevfore he could frame it

responded Sycamore paused and pondered a daughter—your wife?" he but Sycamore had read too well to fall into such

is he spoke, and walked his saddle-bars, and the him like a hawk. Then, s, he fetched up a little in canvas, and returned seat. The package was vy, and he hafted it he sat idly in the sun, e roll was a solid ingot—dug up from his cache nd he offered it for the c. If he invited him in ghter, well and good; if ndkerchief would do as pay for all the friendship to he sat there, waiting, ian stared at him hard, rold fox, and understood ell.

he inquired, his face

a sudden smile.

" answered Sycamore, me between ten minutes and the capitan rose to aid, and led the way to here he spoke rapidly in ent abruptly out, while the busy with the dishes. Washed her hands and him, but their greeting restrained. They shok at each other shyly, and mo a bench to gaze a. But this world was der for lovers, and Sycamake the best of it. comin', Francisca?" he ing stealthily for her the aged duenna scourfollas and sighed at her lovers drew closer tos costing him about a minute, if the capitan, but Sycamore was fully till had the gold in his

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## THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, March 17—(§ p.m.)—The weather has been comparatively mild today over the greater part of the Dominion with some local falls of snow and rain in Ontario and wastern Quebec.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 26 below, zero; Prince Rupert, 30-42; Victoria, 44, 46; Vancouver, 42, 46; Kamicops, 34, 32; Calgary, 20, 50; Edmaston, 12, 32; Battleford, 4, 26; Prince Albert, 4, 28; Medicine Hat, 34, 50; Moose Jaw, 20, 50; Saskatoon, 3, 31; Winnipeg, 4 below, 32; Port Arthur, 3, 22; White River, 24 below, 22; Parry Sound, 26, 30; Loadon, 30, 43; Toronto, 33, 46; Kingston, 39, 42; Ottawa, 26, 30; Montreal, 28, 32; Quebec, 20, 30; St. John, 28, 40; Halifax, 30, 42.

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Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—North and northeast winds; fair and somewhat colder.

Guif and North Shore—North and northwest winds; some light local snow, but mostly fair and rather cold.

Maritime Provinces—Fresh to strong southwest, shifting to north winds; some light local snow or rain at first; then

southwest, shifting to north winds; some light local snow or rain at first; then fair and a little colder.

Lake Superior—Easterly winds; mostly fair with stationary or higher temperature; some light local snow.

Manitoba—Some light local snow, but mostly fair, not much change in temperature.

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Saskatchewan and Alberta—Some light local snow or rain, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

and many business associations. The deputation was thoroly representative of all interests who were aware of conditions as they actually existed.

Unemployment Figures.

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NOT HEARD OF DEBATE. Officials of the Canadian Club stated yesterday that they have heard nothing of the proposed debate on railway rates and wages between of the industries of the city, while showing some betterment, did not give much cause for cheer. "There D'Arcy Scott, formerly & sistant has not been the general improvement chairman of the railway commission, and James Murdoch, formerly of the ogreat change for the better will

# REDUCE PRICES IS THE CHIEF REMEDY

Premier Drury Replies to the Committee Urging Work for Jobless.

# MUST RESPECT MORALE

Contention of Committee Is to Provide Work to Replace Relief Measures.

Anticipating the present depression, Premier Drury stated to a deputation from the citizens' unemployment committee yesterday that the government had organized their program of road building to relieve unemployment. It was difficult, he said, for the government to undertake further financial responsibilities looking to the fact that heavy expenditures had been and could be made, in connection with the Chippawa canal, besides additions and improvements to public buildings thruout the province. While the government would do all in its power to relieve the grave situation, the premier declared that the chief remedy was a reduction in the prices of all commodities thruout the province, which would it is thruout the province, which would ginduce a large demand for materials of all kinds which would set the wheels of industry in motion. He suggested a campaign to bring about such a reduction.

How Government Could Help.

In placing before the government their suggestions whereby the government could assist the unemployed, the citizens' unemployment committee submitted a number of public works which might be proceeded with forthwith; (1) An addition to the Royal Ontario Moreous to all buildings under Ontario government departments; (3) repairs to all buildings under Ontario government call buildings under Ontario government call buildings under Ontario government call on a department; (3) repairs to all buildings under Ontario government call on a department; (3) repairs to all buildings under Ontario government department; (3) repairs to all buildings under Ontario government coulty is a submit of all buildings under Ontario government call on a department; (3) repairs to all buildings under Ontario government coulty and the scale of the club, was the government coulty and the scale of the club, was the government coulty and the scale of the club, was the government coulty and the scale of the club, was the government coulty and the scale of the club, was the government coulty and the scale of the club, was the gover

Ontario government departments; (3) repairs to all buildings under Ontario government control; and (4) anticipatsupplies of all kinds for the current year for all departments of the gov-ernment and institutions under its direction, and the early placing of orders for such needs to assist in stimulating business generally. The provincial secretary had stated that the govern-

ment would give its early sympathetic consideration to the suggestions. The unemployment committee point ed out that owing to the lack of accommodation fewer men were employed at the Chippawa canal works than

could be engaged.

In their communique to the provincial government the unemployment committee suggested that "the government did not fully appreciate existing conditions and that it was the duty of the committee to make these known to the government," and it was pointed out that the deputation which waited upon the government comprised was attended at his home, to which we presentatives, not only from employers, but from labor, veterans, railways and many business associations. The

Unemployment Figures. The unemployment committee fur- Mrs. Jacob Arbus being th ther submitted figures of those who were without jobs and stated that "a conservative estimate of the number of unemployed in the city of Toronto today is in the neighborhood of 25,000. Ontario government employment bureau on March 8 estimated the num ber at over 30,000." The committee also quoted relief figures for the city of Toronto, which showed on Foruary 22

### **EXPLAIN WORKING OF** MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES

Would Result in Capable and Healthy Citizens, Says Mrs.

Mrs. Adam Shortt, M.D., Ottawa, was the speaker and guest of honor was the speaker and guest of honor at the meeting of the University Women's Club yesterday, when a good attendance listened to her address on "Mothers" Allowances." As vice-chairman of the commission that administrate the allowances. ministers the allowances, the speaker was able to give an illuminating account of the movement in Toronto.
The first legislation was introduced in
California in 1911, Manitoba being the first province in Canada to take

# HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

That Ward Six Liberal-Conservative Association is making rapid headway in its membership drive is apparent from the returns of the various teams who have been active for the past few days. Considerably over 500 new names have been added to the roll and the teams are still going strong.

A big rally will be held tonight in Templar's Hall, Queen and Dover-ccurt, when H. H. Stevens, M.P. for Centre Vancouver, and several mem-ters of the government will deliver

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO.

ON THEFT CHARGE. Detective-Sergeant Koster last night arrested Dave Young, 330 West Dun-das street, upon a charge of theft,

plainant.

The Amaigamated Ratepayers Association of York Township will hold their next meeting at Fairbank in the form of a convention when all ratepayers associations street, corser Bay. Adelaide 4682.

## THE TORONTO WORLD

**NEW CLUB HOUSE IS** FORMALLY OPENED

Veterans' New Home, Beautifully Decorated, Welcomed Many Guests Last Night. **FAIRBANK** 

up the idea. Other provinces, including Ontario, followed in 1920.

Gordon Marsh, aged 14, 43 Boon avenue, was struck by a car driven each reel. The equipment would cost by George Copping, 8 Ascot avenue,

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was in the chair.

that the amount mentioned as nec-

AMALGAMATED RATEPAYERS WILL MEET IN FAIRBANK.

Silverthorn Urged to

Get Fire Equipment

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# YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS LAKE SHORE SUFFERING

The new club house of the Fairbank branch of the G.W.V.A. was filled to capecity last night with members and their wives and families, who assembled to witness its formal opening. The hall looked unusually attractive in gay colors and patriotic flags, to say nothing of the excellent scenic effects on the platform

and patriotic flags, to say nothing of the excellent scenic effects on the platform, representing Warwick Castle and its surroundings in Greenwood, England. The opening event took the form of a much appreciated concert over which W. A. Caswell presided. On the platform were: W. E. Turley (who delivered the opening address). Trustee Duncan B. Hood, Deputy Reeves W. M. Graham, Robert Barker and James Macdonald, Alex. McGregor, K.C., and J. H. MacGregor of the District Command. After the entertainment ice cream and cake was served by the ladies.

Among the talent who gave their services were: Comrades P. Townson, W. Brown, D. Still, W. E. Turley and Frank Lloyd; Master F. Johnson, planist, and Miss Gladys Turley, elocutionist. L. F. Chiddenton and W. K. Ottaway presided at the piano, and a capital comedy act clused the program, during which community singing was carried out at intervale by the audience.

Silverthorn Ratepayers' Associa-tion was addressed last night by A. Gilbert, chief of Mount Dennis volun-Silverthorn Ratepayers' Association was addressed last night by A. Albert, chief of Mount Dennis volunteer fire brigade, on "The Necessity for Fire Protection." Mr. Gilbert has the status of being one of the deputy fire marshals of the province also.

He gave figures to show the financial advantage to a community who have a brigade. "Death may take from your community many of your members and leave little financial change, but if a fire comes it is different."

Mrs. C. R. Carscallen aroused considerable interest among the members of the women's missionary society of St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church at their meeting yesterday afternoon, when she discussed missionary conditions in India, at 22 Norton avenue, last night, show-bas only recently returned from China, outlined conditions prevailing among the Chinese, especially the women, who, she pointed out, were beginning to take keen interest in education. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Murray, and there was a large attendance.

Wychwood Ladies' Aid

The speaker explained how it was within the power of underwriters to cut off insurance where a community was not taking reasonable pains to protect from fire. He advised Silverthorn to secure two bells, three or thorn to secure two bells, three or the such control of the such control o

S. Duncan, chairman of S. S. No. 28 of which Silverthorn is a part, agreed with Chief Gilbert, and stated

# FROM IMPASSABLE ROADS MIMICO ATHLETES

Altho this winter has been one of the nildest experienced in nearly half a century, so variable has been the weather with its sudden frosts and thaws, that Will Be in Limelight This way have never been in such a slushy, slippery, muddy and almost impassable condition as during the past few weeks. Auto trucks have been supplanted by horse-drawn vehicles for delivery work by many leading city firms, owing to the

euchre and cance in Playter's Hall last night.

Talbot's orchestra furnished the dance music, and prizes were awarded the winners in the prize dance and euchre contests, as follows: Miss Mildred Wilson and L. H. Kobold, prize dance. Euchre contest: Men, Messrs. Williams, Wheeler and Spain; women, Mrs. Holdsworth, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Boslin.

M. O. Larkin, president, was in the chair, and refreshments were served under the direction of M. Barton, chairman, and A. Sinclair, secretary of the entertainment committee.

### Oakwood Methodists Hear Interesting Lecture on China

Wingfield Camp, No. 206, S. O. S., met with complete success last night in raising funds for their benevolent society at a concert held at Oakwood Collegiate Institute, over which James Steele and Grand Chief Tytler presided. Will Thirkettle, Sidney Robinson and others contributed to the program. essary for equipment applied over ten years would mean only two-thirds of a mill additional tax. T. Donnelly

# **BUSY ORGANIZING**

Season With Lacrosse and Soccer Activities.

bed of athletics during the ensuing sports I'c meeting was held in Harrison's Hall 10.30 sociation for the district, and as a result highway. It is felt in the vicinity that efforts should be made by the Toronto-Hamilton highway to afford relief.

Leaside Railwaymen

Hold Euchre and Dance

Under the suspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of America, Leaside Lodge, No. 78, held a well-attended euchre and ciance in Playter's Hall lastingth.

Telbod's createst in the vicinity that concluse such a body is likely to for the concluse such a body is likely to for the inactive operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from. council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their einactive operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their ein active operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their ein active operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their ein active operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their ein active operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their ein active operation by the beginning of next month. Reinforced by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-formed soccer team is forging abead, with practices bi-weekly, in preparation for their ein active operation by the grant of \$50 from council, the newly-fo

The suggestion has been made locally that, now the town has acquired a park, it would be a good idea to move the memorial or triumphal arch from its present location at the corner of Mimico avenue and Lake Shore road to the entrance of the new park. The arch, as it stands, stripred, as it is, of its gay flags and other decorations, presents a woelegone appearance, and it is suggested that the local LO.D.E., since they have undertaken to make the new park worth while, might arrange for the transfer and rehabilitation of the arch.

### Earlscourt Tories Are Getting More Members

### West Toronto Moose Admit Eight Candidates

Moose Lodge, No. 87, of West Toronto, admitted eight candidates and received applications from fifteen at their meeting last night in Moose Hall. The following officers were installed: Past dictators, Geo. Mitchell and J. G. Jackson; dictator, J. P. Ganey; vice-dictator, A. Bishop; secretary, Wm. Riddell; treasurer, J. McAfee; trustees, R. Sandham, R. Ferguson and J. G. Mitchell; sergeant-at-ms, D. Tull; inner guard, W. Rushbrook; outer guard, R. Wildish, and orstor, A. Starling.

A general discussion on the ways and means of getting a new club house was decided upon for March 31, the public to be entertained at Mavety Theatre at 10.30 with pictures of Mooseheart, Ill, the home of the organization and its centre of activities in benevolent work. A cuchre was arranged also for next. Monday night.

Lodge Worcester, No. 47, S.O.E., heid

Monday night.

Lodge Worcester, No. 47, S.O.E., heid a carpetball contest in St. James Hall, West Toronto, last night, with Leeds Lodge, defeating the latter by 10 points. The regular meeting of Worcester preceded, with Bro. H. Moore in the chair. Hylinda Club held a dance in Colvin Hall, West Toronto, last night, with 100 present. Johnston's Orchestra supplied the music.

# Weston Poultry Men

Arrange New Competition Weston Poultry and Pet Stock Association have a competition for cochins, brahmas and orpingtons arranged for April 6. At this month's competition anconas, leghorns and minorcas drew a large and appreciative crowd of homemakers. The officers for 1921 are: President, J. J. Harrington, and secretary, W. S. Farley.

### ISLINGTON LEARNS OF MAJOR STREIGHT'S ILLNESS

The World learns that Major Streight, whose name has been mentioned as a nominee for the vacant seat of West York in the Dominion Parliament, is suffering from an internal allment which will necessitate his leaving for England on an early date to undergo an operation

Detective-Sergeant Elliott leaves today for Windsor to bring back Robert Sims, who is charged with the theft of \$500 from the Soldiers' Settlement Board in Toronto. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS,
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\*Why, for menths I have felt wretched every morning. And it is not because I do not go to bed early enough."

"How do you sleep?"

"Not very well. Lots of nights I lie awake for hours, restless and fidgetty, thinking about everything, but not resting or sleeping."

"Have you consulted a doctor?"

the blood is thin and watery, and the nervous system run down for want of proper nutrition." "Are you taking any medicine?" "No, not now; he gave me some tablets to make me sleep, but I had to keep on taking them, and I could not see that they

'Yes. The doctor says I am anaemic;

were of any lasting benefit. I don't like drugging myself that way." "Why don't you try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food?"

"I don't know just why, unless it is because I thought it was only for the nerves,

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"I certainly would if I were you, for I know it is wonderful the way it helps some

people who are anaemic and generally run down in health." "I have no appetite, you know, and what I do eat does not seem to go to the improvement of the blood. When one gets in that condition it is most discouraging. This is why I have such blue days sometimes, and I do hope the Nerve Food will

help me.' "I am sure you will not be disappointed, and if I were you I would not lose a day before getting started with this treat-

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