ALIENS BARRED FROM

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC RAGING

single survivor. Since the epidemic began, it is said, 100,000 deaths have

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN CHARGE

charge of attempted suicide. Pres-

CHARGED WITH STEALING

Thomas Carlisle, no home, was ar-

John Preston, 314 West

Tuft took him into custody.

IN SOUTHEAST GALICIA

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AYS' LEAVE." Melodrama Received

eave55 is with us for a nt of one week at the se, and judging by the er in which it was return last night the clodrama has lost none. The story of the ncipality a rolliteking in London on leave buoyancy and heart love with a certain ardently welcomes his hid has hardly opened cer when enters again low of conflict, whose e heard within the romance the play in comance the play in-the tense thrill of the boy and his flances, at them who are dear of the phases of life but them who are dear of the phases of life as during the period of rd of spies, the level-the awakening of a te, are brought out, g denouement when a oyed by gun-fire from ser, the scene showing ser, the scene showing uns with all the noise battle. The interest s sustained at a high of the curtain till the carries the spectator n churchyard, where a are seen at the dedi-previous to their em-

melodrama of the ar by George R. Sims, and even by Augustin

of Primitive Love at drome Shows Mad-erse at Her Best,

starring Madlaine Tray dramatic picture of the feature attraction rome this week. As the rome this week. As the ndon banker who loses starts afresh in South erfully emotional star de. In the South Afriideas on love-making ideas on love-making ideas areal man the trial in the new in force that the petted don society is true to tch sketch is a revue

ment introducing lads sing and dance their minutes of real enjoy-as a vaudeville head-omedian, makes a rare d Truly present a venwhich they introduce happy terpsichorean arsome unique rtist at the same time, using sketch, d comedy and O. Pol-

tains His Reputation as

is sustains that repu-at Shea's Theatre this

her "One Girl Revus" ns are as clever and Tim and Kitty O'Mean the graceful and 1824

the program were Otto comedy and songs: plaint about "Lizzie" the Associated Press"; derick, in "A little of that"; Kittaro Brothlally clever acrobatic Latoy's models and a

at the Regent Shows of Environment May

vn Convention.

at the Regent Thes a powerfully gripping pride, conventions and ons of the world. The ds itself, tells the story e family of British blue me stranded on a jungle r yacht is wrecked in a sea. Faced with the ss and the dangers con-e party turn to Crichwith the difficult situ-s direction shelter and

richton's presumption.
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escue the grudging acCrichton's leadership
nusiastic support. Rothe lives of these two arated people and per-moment of her life lary with the acknowl ed off the island and A his untold happiness the rescue of the party. Trichton is speedily for-Lady Mary, but Crich-Tweeney, maid of the girl designed for him. by this faithful friend as face to America. position count for little

ALHAMBRA

ige is Seen to Her Best There is an interest-in the picture. Miss as a young stenog-surance company who anagers, and the way star "vamps" is some-girl should see. Miss nbury, Toronto bari selected songs. H and his songs were e audience. "A Vir-be shown today and

G. F. W. PRICE FOR CITY ARCHITECT

Acting Official Gains Big Majority Over Colonel Moorhouse.

FIVE-MINUTE LIMIT

on the city architect's department will on the city architect's department will closely resemble a dovecote. After discussion, wrangling and alleged lobbying, the troublesome case of appointing a city architect has been brought to a finish, and G. F. W. Price, the latter gentleman never failing in the control of the city architect will now assume the control of the city architect. After generally drawing attention from the matter in hand to themselves. This was especially so of Alderman Maxwell, and, of course, Alderman Baker, the latter gentleman never failing in cting city architect, will now assume of that department.

ommended that an passed. ual salary of \$5,000 be attached to

ing, this appointment was the first house and substitute that of Mr. Price, matter of business brought under fire.

Charges counter-charges, accusations

Controller Cameron made a good Charges, counter-charges, accusations and an immense volume of incidental talk, resulted in G. F. W. Price being elected by a vote of 17 to 5. His supporters were: Aldermen Cowan, Honey-ford, Nesbitt, F. W. Johnston, Mac-Gregor, Baker, Maher, Beamish, Whetter, Hiltz, Blackburn, Winnett, Mis-Mayor Church did not

struck out from the board's recom-mendation and that of Mr. Price inmendation and that of Mr. Price inserted. Controller Maguire rose in turn and said that a state of chaos had arisen in the city architect's department since Mr. Price had been its active head and that, in his opinion, the latter named was not the logical man for the position. In this he was man for the position. In this he was the old Rosedale pag for its weekly the old Rosedale pag for its pag for it a good plan of procedure to find out were proud of knowing him. what the lobbyists want, and then do So once again Rosedale is without a

Ald. Burgess challenged Controller Maguire's statement that the city architect's department was in a state of chaos. "I visited that office and found things to be running very smoothly." he said.

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Rosedale Stadium.

When the report of the committee on parks and exhibitions was brought into the limelight the mayor seized the opportunity to rush in his neverifalling hobby, the athletic stadium in Rosedale. He got well under way in a long monolog describing the advantages of having a recreation ground situated there, and urged that the necessary \$60,000 be applied for with which to fit the place for sporting events. In this he was finally brought to a halt by the chairman. Ald. Beamish, ruling him out of order. Parks Commissioner Chambers, when called upon, stated that there had been some misconception of his attitude on the question of procuring more recreation centres. That such were absolutely necessary, there was no doubt, but he stated that he was not satisfied with the Rosedale site. Cont. Cameron rose in the commissioner, who is preparing a compression of the commissioner, who is preparing a compression of the commissioner, who is preparing a compression of the commissioner, who is preparing a compressioner, who is preparing a compression of the commissioner, who is preparing a compression of the commissioner contress should maissioner, who is preparing a compressioner of the commissioner contress hould be left more in the hands of the commissioner, who is preparing a compression of the commissioner contress hould determine the composition of the commissioner contress hould determine the composition of the commissioner contress hould determine the composition of the commissioner contress the commissioner contress the commissioner contress the composition of the commissioner contress the commissioner con

An Honorable Bargain.

His worship then reintroduced the Rosedale stadium, stating that the only interest he had in the matter was that of an honorable bargain with the late Mr. Suckling, that this property should be used for athletics. Controller Cameron thought that the council was not in any way responsible for any agreement between the mayor and any outside person or organization, when council was not taken into confidence. Ald. Baker supported the mayor by stating that we should have a municipal conscience and that a bargain was a bargain. Ald. Maher said, "Sentiment is a great thing, but it can be carried too far. Rosedale is not the right location for an athletic stadium. We need a place more central and nearer the car lines. The people would not go away up to Rosedale." Ald. Johnston then moved that this matter be referred back to the parks committee, with a resulting vote and back it will go for another bout.

The recommendation by the parks committee the recommendation by

Those interested in municipal affairs will be overjoyed to learn that the bylaw regulating proceedings in council which limits each speaker to only five minutes, was carried. Up to the present, fifteen minutes was the allotted time for each member, which was sometimes lived up to, but this further restriction is looked upon as a great improvement. When this amendment to bylaw No. 4294 was first brought up a vote was cast to have it struck out, but a later voting had it reinserted.

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Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strength-

IDA AT THE CITY COUNCIL

BY IDA L. WEBSTER. As usual, the opening of the city council was 15 minutes late, in fact, by the time that all of the members had managed to get to their respective seats it was practically three o'clock. Owing to the lateness of the beginning, we could not help wondering why Order has at last arisen out of in the chamber for at least five conchains, and it is hoped that from now secutive minutes, instead of dashing in and out, upsetting several others, and

his entering and exiting.

The first exciting issue arrived in The board of control at their last the guise of a recommendation from session nominated Lieut.-Col. W. N. Morhouse, D.S.O., a returned soldier, for appointment to the coveted positive of the 15 now in order. After for appointment to the coveted position of city architect and superintendent of building, to fill the vacancy against, the motion was turned down. created by the resignation of W. W. Four hours later it was reinserted and

The appointing of a city architec was the next matter of moment Alderman Blackburn had the first say nemselves together yesterday after-oon for the regular fortnightly meet-to withdraw the name of Col. Moor

once or twice he got quite het up, and tion" between the employer and the fairly howled out what he had to say.

Controllers Gibbons and Powers and Controllers Gibbons and Controllers Contro Gregor. Baker, Maher, Beamish. Whetter. Hiltz, Blackburn, Winnett, Miskelly, Burgess, Phinnemore. Maxwell, and Controller Cameron. Opposed and sworship the mayor. The latter member said in his speech: "Never in san adversary."

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Moorhouse's nomination at the recent board of control meeting.

Ald. Blackburn threw the first bomb into the hostile camp by moving that the name of Col. Moorhouse he threak out from the control meeting.

and thus carry out my policy."
In spite of everything the, the ma-

supported by Mayor Church, who the old Rosedale nag for its weekly stated that never before had he been canter, and as is always the case, it subjected to so much persistent was turned down. This time his worlobbying as that for Mr. Price. "It ship received the horrible blow of behas been said that no one ever sees a round robin," commented his worship, "and the same thing applies to a lobbyist. But when I find this condition of affairs, I invariably have found then of affairs, I invariably have found delivered himself of the mandate we

> Now, the question is how next will Thomas L. Church present it to the members of council?

found things to be running very smoothly." he said.

"That statement is ridiculous on the face of it." retorted the controller. "Naturally, the subordinate officials would have caution enough not to say anything derogatory to the acting head of their department, on whom they might have to rely for favors."

It is suggestion was considered to be a good one theoretically by several members, but was finally voted down as being impractical. "I don't think we could obtain legislation to charge election day without putting it to a vote of the people," said the mayor. Ald. MacGregor thought that December they might have to rely for favors. If you will refer this matter back for two weeks I will bring forward evidence which will conclusively prove that what I say is true."

After all the council, with the exception of one or two aldermen, had given was attended to, and despatched in record time.

cord time.
Ald. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton moved that

Each employe will be asked to name

another bout.

The recommendation by the parks committee that application be made to the Ontario legislature at the ensuing session for an act enabling the city, without the consent of the ratepayers, to spend two hundred thousand dollars for the erection and equipment of recreation centres, was favorably received and will be passed on, for the necessary legislation.

EYES STRAINED? employe occurring before the age of 60. By "permanent total disablement"

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Ald. Honeyford then introduced his motion to provide for the holding of the manual municipal election day in the same thousands.

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VANCOUVER BISHOP ON CAPITAL-LABOR

Rev. Timothy Casey Says Right and Wrong on Both Sides.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 10.—In an of-ficial circular read in all archdiocesan churches His Grace Most Reverend churches, His Grace Most Reverend speech in favor of the present man, as did several others.

Vancouver, addressed the clergy of the Catholic archdiocese on the sub-Controller Maguire was for Col. ject of the relations between capital Moorhouse so much so indeed that and labor and urged "just co-ordina-

"There is some right and some wrong on the side of both; that is, of is for us to point out where the right shall be promoted and the wrong set aside, so that justice and charity prevailing, the different elements of scciety may, according to God's design, draw closer together to carry on just co-ordination, and so work in harmony that the peace and prosper ity of the community may be assured

Right of Ownership.

"The right of ownership is unassailable, doubtless, and is founded on the law of nature. Besides that, it is sound economics and of sovereign advantage to the laborer. It opens to him the way of owning his home and property, and thus secures him that true liberty, which is the greatest common good of mankind. Why there are so many attacks upon the princi-ple is largely due to the fact that there is vast ownership which has not been legitimately acquired, and is a peril to the public interests. This abuse doe not, however, destroy a sound prin-

ciple.

"The overthrow of this principle the right of ownership—would, or course, disrupt the present social or der, which may well be the subject of reform but not of destruction. for us, then, to preach and teach those

REPORT CALF-KILLING HURTING BEEF SUPPLY

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 9.—Steps should be taken to prevent the slaughter of ing calves, city commissioners stated during an interview yesterday Witnesses at the milk probe have testified that dairymen are in the habit of killing calves for their hides, in order that they would not have to provide them with milk.

"The destruction of she-stock and calves, because of the shortage of feed this season, has made serious inroads on the beef supply of the province, and the killing of calves still further reduces seriously the future beef supply of the country," it was stated. "This wanton destruction should be stopped summarily. It is being done not only in Alberta, but in other provinces where men are pursuing a selfish, short-sighted policy.

A Dominion act was suggested as the best means of remedying the con-

Western Professor Hopes To Evolve Rust-Proof Wheat

Regina, Sask., Feb. 9.—Hon. C. A. Dunning informed the Saskatchewan legislature that Prof. John Bracken was conducting experiments in the hope of being able to breed a rust resistant wheat, which, if successful, would result in the saving of millions of dollars to the country. The anouncement was made in connection with the vote of \$15,000 for special research work at the university.

Dies in the Penitentiary While Serving a Long Term

Guelph, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) - Word was received here this afternoon by James Malott, to the effect that his son, Tom Malott, had died while serving a term in the penitentiary at Kingston. Malott, who was a full-intent to rob, and sentenced to serve company for six months, and will ten years at Kingston. He was in the same mix-up for which Jimmie Giovanzzo was convicted of murder and hanged last August. He was about

TO GOVERN SILESIA.

Paris, Feb. 9.-The inter-allied commission, presided over by General Lerond, left for Upper Silesia this evening. The commission will govern the province and organize the plebiscite to be held there. Colonel Percival represents Great Britain on the nission, while General Bicigliano is the Italian representive. The occu-If your eyes are worked, strained or tired; if your vision is dim or blurred; if troops, which began on January 31, it bothers you to read; if your eyes burn will be completed tomorrow.

CHARGED WITH RECEIVING

Harry Cohen, 80 Montrose avenue, was arrested last night by Detective Bain charged with receiving stolen goods. Cohen is alleged to have had about \$800 worth of stolen cloth in his possession. The police say the cloth was stolen from the tailor shop of J. Paul, 329 Bathurst street, on October

PREPAREDNESS HAS **EXCELLENT RESULTS**

Influenza Epidemic Shows Low Mortality Compared to 1918.

If figures speak for anything they go clearly to prove that the "flu" and pneumonia are not gathering anything like the number of deaths they claimed during the previous outbreak. Over the week end-a total of 48 hours-there were only 34 deaths registered at the city hall as occurring from flu and pneumonia. In one week end in the early stages of the 1918 outbreak there FRENCH HOTEL TRADE were recorded from Saturday morning, Oct. 13, to Monday evening, Oct. 15, Paris, Feb. 9.—Hotels requisitioned for government offices are to be returned to their owners as soon as possible, according to a decision reached no less than 133 deaths. No such terrible figures have been reached this year and it is not anticipated by the authorities that the present rate of by the French cabinet. It is believed that before the end of March they will mortality will materially increase. be ready to accommodate the flood of visitors expected next summer.

Foreigners are absolutely barred from the hotel and restaurant business by the provisions of a bill introduced in parliament by the government. This by the provisions of a bill introduced in parliament by the government. This step was taken because the outbreak comparison with 1918. For from October 1, 1918, to Oct. 23 no of the war revealed the fact that many foreign hotel and restaurant owners were enemy agents. In addition the bill forbids participation by aliens in less than 729 persons died, whilst on one day, Oct. 22, there were registered 127 deaths. This one day of deaths has not been equaled in nine days of the customs transit or commission agency trade, information bureaus, this year, the total for this month being 124. Altho the outbreak is still very bad the "preparedness" of the city health department is showing splendid results so far as the death employment agencies, munition fac-tories, chemical works affecting national defence and the quarrying inrate is concerned.

The warning Dr. Hastings issued concerning the danger of infection from private and public indulgence in Warsaw, Feb. 9.—Red Cross officials have been asked by the Polish government to rush doctors into southeastern Galicia, where typhoid fever is raging in epidemic form. It is stated by M. Damosy, a member of the dancing has had a prompt response. The lieutenant-governor of On-tario had assued invitations to a young people's dance for Thursday next at Government House. Realizing that raging in epidemic form. It is stated by M. Damosy, a member of the chamber of deputies, that the people of eastern Galicia are literally dying out, there being several villages in that district which are left without a Dr. Hastings' request was for the public good the lieutenant-governor yesterday canceled the dance, greatsy to the disappointment of the people, but very much in the interests of their health.

The St. Andrew's cadet ball due for

street, was arrested last night at the General Hospital by Detective Tuft on on, it is alleged, attempted to end his life on Jan. 17. by placing a gas tube in his mouth. He was found uncon-People who are getting the flu this

sous and taken to the hospital. He was released from there yesterday and Overlapping Feared rested last night by Policeman Eagle-son charged with stealing a gold watch from Thomas Trevers of 127

In some quarters it is feared there may be overlapping of the societies

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this week has also been postponed in accordance with the M. O. H.'s request.

People who are getting the flu this year, are staying at home to be nursed in far greater numbers than during 1918. In the five Toronto hospitals there are only 200 cases and twelve of the thirty-four deaths over the week end were registered by the hospitals.

Overlapping Feared

All the societies are doing splendid work, but the cry for more nurses is heard on every hand. They are badly no change was reported in her condition. Miss Julie Brownstein, daughter the rich alke; and any lady who can spare the time will be doing a very chiral through the fire of her mother's clothing.

Overlapping Feared tions.

The city street cleaning department

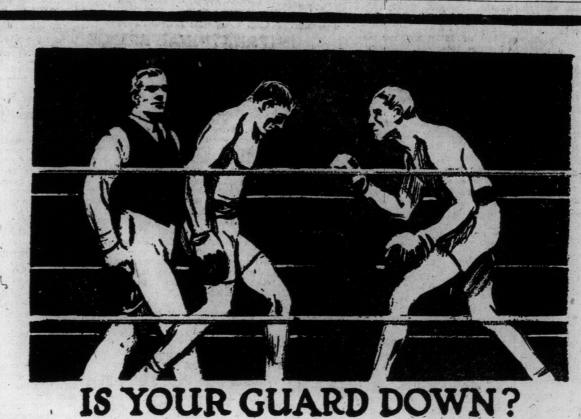
PROBABLY FATAL BURNS

When her clothing caught fire, while have also been canceled or postponed and there is some talk of closing down and there is some talk of closing down by official action the public dancing would also facilitate in equality of would also facilitate in equality of so badly burned about the body that little hope is entertained for her resolution. tion.

All the societies are doing splendid General Hospital and late last night

ARRESTED UNDER O. T. A. In some quarters it is feared there may be overlapping of the societies who are out to tend the suffering. There are quite ten different organizations at work and it might be as well as 65 men down with the flu and there are 80 men absent from the fire brigade suffering from the same complaint.

P. Lindzon 174 West Dundas street, has been summoned to appear in policie court charged with selling alcohol.



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