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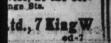
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to, Jan. 20.—(8 which was ap- last night has ard and is cen- ke Erie. Snow	CONDUCTED BY MES	EDMUND PHILLIPS	ROYAL	A delighted audience was that pre- sent at the Josephine Murray recital	"Best that has come from Broadway." -Mail and Empire.
while in other weather has	Highnesses the Duke and Duckast	urday. Jan. 24, to the indoor baseball team of the Royal Grenadiers.	YEAST	at the C. O. F. Hall last night. Miss Josephine Murray, who possesses a	PASSING LOLO
temperatures: r, 38-40; Kam- below-10; Ed-	Connaught had issued invitations for tonight, has been postponed until Jan. 29, on account of the death of Lord	Mrs. Brydon gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon.		most pleasing soprano voice, gave a splendid rendition of some rather dif- ficult numbers, the program including	SHOW OF 1913
8: Moose Jaw, low-0; Winni-	Strathcona.	Mrs.D. B. Hanna left for New York yesterday.	ROYAL IS BEST	French, in addition to selections in	125 Comedians Singers
Arthur, 2-12; lon, 33-35; To- 26-28; Ottawa, ebec, 0-10; St.	The Ontario Artillery Association holds its annual meeting and luncheon at the Military Institute today.	Lady Bourinot' left for Ottawa yes- terday and will stay a fortnight.	TAST CALE YEAST	panist. The soprano was assisted by	Seats Now AT THEATRE
12-26.	The Distance	Mrs. Frank Beer gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon.		Miss Gladys Murray, pianist, who was accorded much applause for her bril- liant work. Both artists were made	GRAND OPERA
winds; colder, r St. Lawrence.	their daughter, Kathleen Chipman, to Mr. Cecil P. Liebich of the Molson	Mrs. Albert Brown gave a bridge party last night in honor of Mrs Erb,	Multer COMPANY LIMIN CONFEED AIL	A clearness and purity of tone were	Some of the Artists: Siezak, Bappold, Genville, Basche
ortherly winds; nd Gulf.—Fair	Bank, Montreal. The marriage will take place in June.	who returns home to Winnipeg today, accompanied by her daughter.		lish selections, "A Little Pink Rose"	Siezak, Rappold, Gerville - Reache, Olitzka, Claessens, Leon Roselli, Segura-Tallien, Stanley De Philipe, Gaudenzi, Villani and Company of 200.
inds; fair and ht snowfalls in	The Toronto Skating Club will meet at the Arena on Thursday afternoon, from 4.30 to 6.30, instead of Thursday	Miss Dora Howe is visiting her sister in Ottawa.		Love" (Mary Turner Salter).	
and Alberta	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walkey and	u short stay.	set with single pearls. Mr. Hugh Mur- ray was best man, and the ushers were the bride's two brothers, Mr.	ma-Recitative and Aria Sempre Li-	PRINCESS THIS WEEK Mats. Today, Sat. The Henry B. Harris Estate presents
TER	giving a dinner of 16 covers tonight, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howe.	Mr. Boyd are at the King Edward	McGillivray, and Mr. Schuyler Snively.	Germans present must have been	ROSE STALL
ar. Wind. 19 13 N. 20 - 28 E.	'The Judeans' ball takes place at the King Edward tonight.	The fortnightly meeting of the	the bride's father in Jarvis street, where a reception was held by Mr.	nung" (Louis Reichardt). "Rozenzeit" (Franz Abt), and "Spinnerliedchen"	"Maggie Pepper"
09 37 E. nce from aver-	Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman arranges the program and is also the tes host	Women's Musical Club takes place on	Band, who received with the bride and groom. Mrs. Mabee wore black satin with Spanish lace, and black velvet	(H. Reimann). The singer gave as her final offering "Il Est Doux. It Est Bon" Horodada	By Charles Kiein.
3; lowest, 21; hes. VALS	galleries og the Women'c Art Club this afternoon, Mrs. John A. Wolker Miss	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carswell Ottoma	hat with osprey. The three aunts of the bride, Mrs. Henderson, St. Catharines, Mrs. Percy Horrocks, Toronto and Miss	a fine range of tone.	" COME ON OVER HERE."
From Antwerp	ington and Miss Marjory Jones are	Mrs. Scheak gave a large bridge	Shaw, St. Catharines, were present. Mrs. Henderson in black satin with point lace, black hat and bouquet of	received much favorable comment in "Mazurka and "Etude" (Choris) and	GARLE WILLIAMS
Marseilles Libau Liverpool	Mrs. George Dunbar is giving a luncheon at the Brown Betty on Thurs- day, for some visitors in town.	Kitchen. Mrs. Hugo, Cedar Rapids, who is	violets; Mrs. Horrocks was in coral pink charmeuse with sable and Car-	for her excellent playing of Hunga- rian Rhapsodie No. 2 (Litz).	IN THE SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY.
New York	Mr. Melville Gooderham was the	gave a dinner party at the Queen's	black tulle with osprey, and she carried violets. Miss Shaw wore gold satin with lace and chiffon corsage, black	NATIONAL CHARGE	The Doll Girl MUSIC BY
New IOFK	hero of the indoor baseball games on Saturday night at the armories, being the winner of the cup offered some years ago by Col. Gooderham to the	town from Barrie and will stay with	velvet hat with bird of paradise and bouquet of Simplicity roses. The house was decorated with quantities of	CONCERT &	NEW YORK CAST. ENSEMBLE OF 80.14
New York	man who succeeded in sending the ball into the west gallery.	Mrs. Lockhart Gordon has issued	flowers and ferns, the bride's table be- ing centred with white flowers and the wedding cake. Mr. Howarth proposed	In spite of the inclement weather	ARENA
culture and write for our es the varie-	Mrs. Macdonald, Winnipeg, who has been in town for the last two months, gave a theatre party at the Royal.	invitations to an at-home on Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock to meet Mrs.' Robert Sheill.	the health of the bride, after which she changed her gown for a travel- ing dress of violet crepe de chine with	Massey Hall was well filled at the concert of the National Chorus last	(N. H. A. Pro. Hockey) Ontarios vs. Torontos
litions. Brown eries, Welland 136	Alexandra on Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Erb, who is the guest of Mrs. Boone.	Old St. Andrew's Church, Jarvis	purple hat and seal skin coat, and drove away to catch the 5.20 thain for New York and Atlantic City, where the	night and the lengthy program made	Reserved seats at Arena, Spaud- ing's, Moodey's and National Sporting Goods.
n. 20, 1914, be-	The audience at the National Chorus	the marriage was solemnized by the	honeymoon will be spent. On their re- turn they will reside at 419 Bloor street west, which has been furnished thru-	The later numbers were in fact the more attractive, and the chorus seemed	TWO GAMES THURSDAY
herington. Jan. 24, at 2 ens avenue, to	quite representative. Among those present were: His Honor LtGov. Sir John M. Gibson, the Misses Gibson,	Eva, daughter of Mr. Charles Walter	out by the bride's father.	the beginning. This was particularly notable in Sir Hubert Parry's beauti- ful setting of the poet laureate's lovely	(9 p.mJunior O. H. A.)
. Leeds, Eng-	Major Caldwell, A.D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mr. and	The church was decorated with quan- tities of palms and ferns, and while the	Mr. and the Misses Lyall are in town from Winnipeg and are at the King Edward.	linon When Delimbe and mine Part to the	OSHAWA vs. PARKDALE C.C.
n. 20. 1914, at ton road, West Wray, dearly	Pellatt, Mr. Noel Marshall and many	register was being signed, Mrs. Hol- worth sang the bridal hymn. The bride, who was given away by	Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Miss Dale, Concord avenue, have left	of attack. Stainer's "Flora's Queen" was finely rendered with varied em- phasis. The best single item from	T Cumphana R
Mason, aged	Mrs. F. Barry Hayes gave a party yesterday afternoon, in honor of the	site wedding gown of ivory satin with draped skirt and corsage of shadow	Beceiving Today	the choir was Wood's "Full Fathom Five," which was spiritedly rendered with diversity of color and tonal effect.	R WIIDIWIY C
, Jan. 19, 1914,	The gay party of pretty children play- ed all sorts of games, with prizes, and	lace and chiffon and angel sleeves with silver tassels. The long square train fell from the shoulders and was turned	Mrs. W. H. Scott (formerly Miss Gladys McCormack, West Toronto),	McDowell's "Summer Wind." for women's voices, was delicately done,	
wife of Alex- his daughter's	tulle, cakes, ices, and the birthday cake	over at one corner with a spray of orchids and white heather, the gift of Miss Helen Weaver. Her veil, which	from 4 to 6.30 o'clock. at 67 Indian Grove.	"Hunting Song." The earlier numbers were more ambitious, and there was fine devotional feeling manifest in	TOMORROW NIGHT
lay morning to y. No flowers.	Madame Carreno has arrived in	was of unhemmed tulle, was arranged in a cap with a wreath of orange blos- soms and white heather, and she carried	Receptions-Miscellaneous. Mrs. Robert Humphrey. 379 Rus-	Glinka's "Cherubim Song," with purity of tone in the soprano section. The	O PIANIST. Prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, RUSH, 50c.
1. 19, 1914, at ital, Maud M., ged 32 years.	town for the Toronto Symphony Or- chestra concert on Thursday and is at the King Edward	a lovely shower bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The groom's gift to her was a circle of pearls centred	holme road, Friday, 3 to 6 o'clock, and not again. Mrs. T. Milne, Brockle- banks, 65 McLean avenue, Tuesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, her mother. Mrs.	item. In Wendt's "Ballade of Spring," a rich effect was obtained in the first	

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wife of James Smith, (Continued on Page 7. Column 1.) capital expenditures out of current gvenue.

**EXPENDITURE** 

O'CONNOR-On Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1914, at his late residence, Nealon House, 197 East King street, John O'Connor, Continuing. Mr. Maclean said that the government was treating the question of naval defence with silent conin his 69th year. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8.80 tempt. Their policy was one of cow-

a.m. to St. Michael's Cathedral. Inardice and inactivity. The prime minterment at St. Michael's Cemetery. ister had said in effect that he would do nothing toward the naval defence of Canada or towards strengthening

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Trusting to Providence. "In short," said Mr. Maciean amid Liberal applause and laughter. "the prime minister will do nothing unless Providence goes into partnership with a lot of political opportunists." Mr. Maclean suggested that the gov-ernment was excusing its own inca-pacity by whining about the senate. The senate had not prevented the gov-ernment from reducing the tariff, from nationalizing telegraphs and tele-phones or from carrying out many other pre-election pledges. "We have passed thru a very trying period of depression unparalleled in its severity and duration. For two years trade has been restricted and the country has suffered from scarcity of morey and curtailment of credits. tion?" asked Mr. White, and then pro-ceeded to answer the question. "We have passed thru a very trying period of depression unparalleled in its severity and duration. For two years trade has been restricted and the country has suffered from scarcity of money and curtailment of credits.

other pre-election pledges. "Why does not the government bring Money and curtailment of credits. Now that money is easier thruout the world. I believe that Canada will go ahead more prosperously than ever. if the spring opens well with the pros-pect of a fine crop." E. M. Macdonald (Pictou, N.S.): "Suppose you don't have a good crop?" Mr. White: "Let us believe that we will. Let us not be pessimistic about in some measure of senate reform?" enquired the member for Halifax. The Anon, member for Lincoln (Mr. Lan-caster) urged the late government, in and out of season, to abolish the sen-ate, but during the last two sessions he was a munimy. His thoughts are upon the bench instead of the senate," (Laughter)

will. Let us not be pessimistic about Canada, but develop a rational optinism.' Mr. Macdonald: "You are going it

Hon. W. T. White, minister of fin-ance dealt with charges brought against blind. Mr. White: "Our friends of the op-position are pessimistic about Canada. am glad that the leading financiers

of the country and of the world think differently "

Beware Free Food.

ance dealt with charges brought against his administration The people had been led to believe that he was a spendthrift heir or the prodigal son. As a matter of fact the national debt. which stood at \$321,000.000 on Oct. 11. 1911, when the Borden Government came to power, declined to \$302.000,000 on Dec. 31, 1913. The government had borrowed not \$53,000,000 but \$43.000.000 during the parliamentary recess. of which \$10,000,000 went to pay off ma-turing loans. During the past year At the evening session the finance inister dealt with the high cost of living and the proposed remedy of free food. He did not believe that the tariff had anything to do with the steady increase in prices since 1896. Free food turing loans. During the past year the revenue had decreased as a result would mean distress to the farmer and would also cripple or ruin great in-distries like the manufacture of cheese, of the financial depression, while ex-volution would also define the operation of the canadian Northern sub-the packing dustry, etc. the packing industry, the canning in-Hon. Frank Oliver said the govern-

sidy and the loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific were special items involving nent was following an ostrich-like polarge amounts, while no less than \$22,-000,000 had been expended in buying tress existed. We were told that an-up the three per cent. Grand Trunk Pacific bonds guaranteed by the Do-minion Gaugaranteed by the Dotion of food products. The government, however, did nothing to stimulate the minion Government. Fielding's Bororwings.

Fielding's Bororwings. Contrasting the operations of the government during the present finan-cial stringency with those conducted by Mr. Fielding during the panic of 1907, Mr. White reminded the house during the thirteen months between December. 1907, and January, 1909, Mr. Fielding had borrowed in London over \$100,000.000. A considerable portion of this, Mr. White explained, repre-sented refunding operations, but the production or attract people to the land. sented refunding operations, but the national debt during that period incharges. Mr. Oliver said that the refusal of

creased \$45,000,000, and during the last four years of the Laurier administrathe government to bring about free wheat as requested by the governthe national debt had increased ments of the prairie provinces meant a loss of millions of dollars to the far-mers of the west. It meant a differ-White expressed astonishment

at Sir Wilfrid's statement that unemence of six cents per bushel. ployment did not exist in Canada be-tween 1896 and 1911. He read from The IMPROVE SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Labor Gazette to prove that during the latter part of 1907 and the first half of 1903 STRATFORD, Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-

upemployment and desti-Stratford has laid plans for improve-ments to the sewerage system, the es-timated cost of which will be \$2277.59. Were reported from Montreal, to, London, Ont., Vancouver and

"What is the truth about our condi-

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 21, from her late residence, 58 Essex avenue, at 2 p.m. 23 CONNOE On Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1914, home,

Miss Vera Barstow was the

violinist. Her tone is not fully de-veloped, but her harmonies were fine and true, and in the Wieniawski fanand true, and in the wiemawski fan-tasia on Faust she displayed mastery of her instrument and received three calls. Such an expressive performer might gain distinction with the viola. Miss Ruby Forfar and G. E. Holt. GRAND MATS Maty 250 & 500 OPERA EXCUSE Mus. B., were the accompanists

## **STREET CAR DELAYS**

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1914. 8.30 a.m.—Auto stuck on track. Sackville and Sumach; 3 minutes delay to Parliamer: and Carlton cars. 9.04 a.m.-Coal wagon bro-

ken down on track; Carlton and Sherbourne; 10 minutes' delay to Spadina cars. 5.05 p.m.—Auto stuck on track, Lansdowne and Dun-das; 8 minutes' delay to College cars, both ways. 4.20 p.m. - Yong 4.20 p.m. — Yonge and Queen, fire; 48 minutes' de-lay to eastbound Parliament

4.22 p.m.-King street subway, load of iron girders stuck on track; 6 minutes' delay to eastbound King cars. 4.30 p.m.-Louisa and Ag-nes, fire; 3 hours' delay to Dundas cars. 4.47 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 3 minutes' de-lay to King cars.

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5.20 p.m.-Wilton avenue, wagon stuck on track; 12 minutes' delay to eastbound

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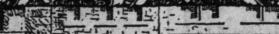
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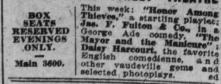
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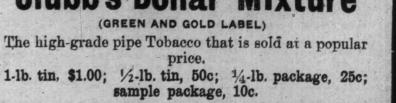


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