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 ting equipment and shack
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will book your tires at
 prices up to Dec. 15th.
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 advance we will not
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 your own way.
 's up to you.



ent of the shortage of
 'E ADVISE YOU
 your Suit or Overcoat in
 so that we will be
 make them for you when
 re how rushed with work
 you that your order
 ve our best attention.

ll like our work.
 HOELSCHER
 ing St. upstairs
 Phone 1070

Senior List.

Group No. 1.
 be arranged by O.H.A.
 Hamilton, Dentals, Auro
 city of Toronto and
 Group No. 2.
 be arranged by O.H.A.
 Kitchener, Granites, An-
 rikide and Don Hoving

E DEFEATS JOYCE
 AT LONDON

Lisner Considered Too
 Box Michigan Champion.

nt, Dec. 14.—The hour of
 is reached before a fight was
 a boxing and wrestling pro-
 Amories last night under
 of the Grand Army of
 arl Tremaine of Detroit, the
 champion of Michigan.
 appointed Teddy Joyce of
 the feature event, a ten-

ner of Toronto who weighed
 lb for Tremaine, agreed to
 t Thompson of Hamilton
 Gout of Toronto for four
 nds consecutively. Lisner
 to the task and won from
 rised opponents.
 Dick Atkins and Jimmy
 both of Toronto put on a
 bination as the semi-final
 er did not extend himself
 McCracken.

out of the evening was the
 when a series of Tug-of-War
 American wrestling cham-
 a Smith of Montreal and
 fell for most of the
 utes, but without succeed-
 a fall.

Treasurer McLeod of the
 a brief address in which
 boxing, and stated that
 rtainments would be stag-
 until such time as the
 es popular. There had
 nable features in the past,
 C. by furnishing whole-
 sent hoped to live these

neis nine years of age was
 th in the cogs of the mach-
 ill at Dresden.
 elden, Hamilton, who was
 ned while sitting before
 a baby, died in the hos-

i Overcoats
 i Trousers
 different colors

Dye Works
 th Queen,
 Phone 808.

25 PER CENT. INCREASE.
 Last week the News Record
 carried 6500 inches of paid ad-
 vertising. For the same week
 last year the total was 5559.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Compulsory Vaccination in The City of Toronto Goes Before Court

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH ASKS FOR ORDER OF MANDAMUS

City May Appeal and Thus Secure Postponement Until After Election.
 56 NEW CASES YESTERDAY.

(Special to the Record).
 TORONTO, Dec. 16.—The first gun
 in the legal battle over compulsory
 vaccination will be fired at Osgoode
 Hall on Thursday morning by Major
 Mowat, Counsel for the Provincial
 Board of Health, although ordinarily
 seven days' notice is required.
 Mr. Justice Kelly has given Major
 Mowat special leave to proceed two
 days hence with his motion for a per-
 emptory order of Mandamus, direct-
 ing the City Council to order the vac-
 cination or revaccination of persons
 resident in this city who have not been
 vaccinated within seven years and to
 issue a proclamation by posters to that effect.

This action is demanded by the Pro-
 vincial Health authorities in view of
 the seriousness of the smallpox epi-
 demic which has its storm centre in To-
 ronto. An order of mandamus is for
 the purpose of making municipal au-
 thorities carry out their duty. It has
 been in vogue in Britain for two hun-
 dred years and has frequently been
 pressed into service when city or town
 councils were inclined to be balky.
 If Judge Kelly grants Major Mowat's
 application the order will be served

WHEAT EXPORTS WILL NOT REACH EXCESSIVE AMOUNT

Carloads Not Allowed to Cross Border.—Grain Growers and Millers
 Oppose Export.—Border Farmers Reaping Great Benefit.
 \$40 MORE PER LOAD FOR CAN. WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 16.—As far as
 can be gathered here to-day no in-
 crease in the volume of wheat
 leaving Canada will be permitted,
 that is, carlots will not be allowed
 to cross the border. The only parties
 anxious to sell to the Americans are
 the farmers located in areas where
 crops were abundant this season,
 and brokers who have customers in
 the States and who have not been
 allowed to trade with them this year
 owing to the Wheat Board taking
 over all sales.
 The Grain Growers as an organ-
 ized body in Saskatchewan and Man-
 itoba are dead against it. The Sas-
 katchewan Co-operative Elevator Co.
 last week passed a resolution against

A Community Xmas Cheer!

Christmas cheer is to be brought to the city's young folk in ear-
 nest this year. It will be through a community spirit and the remem-
 brances of citizens with wide open hearts will reach to many corners
 of the city.

Through the Young Men's Club of the city the idea to provide
 this Christmas cheer and a community Christmas tree on a scale heretofore
 unattempted in the city, will be ensured. The members al-
 ready have secured the promise of support from various organiza-
 tions. Every organization is needed, including business, church,
 fraternal, patriotic, and so forth. To-morrow evening a general con-
 ference to take definite steps will be held.

In order to carry out the idea of course a big fund will be needed.
 The minimum is \$2,000. It is the object to raise this through cash
 donations from citizens. The worthiness of the cause has justified
 the hope that the contributions will be large individually. Various
 means of reaching the public-spirited people of the city are to be
 worked out. All is to be accomplished within a week.

Something For Everybody.
 The idea embraces three phases. Firstly there is the decision to
 have something in the way of Christmas cheer for every child in the
 city who accompanied by the mother will come to the civic centre
 and secure the same.

Secondly, there is to be a special Christmas cheer for the child-
 ren who are minus friends or relatives. Their places of residence will
 be visited. Christmas trees for these places also to be provided.

Thirdly, public institutions are to be remembered with Christ-
 mas cheer. These are the local and St. Agatha orphanages, the Kit-
 chener and Waterloo Hospitals, the House of Refuge and the Freeport
 Hospital.

Donations of Christmas trees by donors will be received.
 More on the subject later. Suffice it to say, that as the object
 is worthy one the co-operation of each and every public-spirited
 citizen and all the organizations in the city is needed.

SHARES HIS PROFITS, \$300 TO EACH WORKER.

Brookville, Dec. 16.—Believing
 that the cause of industrial un-
 rest is largely due to unfair pro-
 fits, T. J. Storey, President of
 the International Metal Works,
 Limited, Brookville, has decided
 to share profits with the employ-
 ees. At a banquet given to his
 staff he announced that on last
 year's profits, the amount to each
 man would be about three hun-
 dred dollars.

GERMAN REPLY IS CONSIDERED A SURRENDER

Will Submit Mode of Reparations
 Prepared by Experts.

Paris, Dec. 16.—The German
 note in reply to the Entente, says
 in part:
 "The German Government desires
 to dissipate the misunderstanding
 that, owing to the momentary ab-
 sence of American delegates from
 the Commissions provided for by
 the Peace Treaty, Germany claimed
 modifications and dispositions of
 the treaty concerning the extradi-
 tion of persons charged with cap-
 tivity in acts contrary to mili-
 tary law, or the repatriation of pris-
 oners."
 Ready to Make Reparation.
 "The German Government, pre-
 vious to receiving the allied note,
 had already explained the reasons
 why it would appear necessary to
 modify the conditions for the ex-
 ecution of those clauses, but the
 German Government never made its
 assent for the putting into force
 of the Peace Treaty conditional
 upon a previous solution of that
 question."

"The German Government main-
 tains that the best means to reach
 a solution of the Sempia flow in-
 cident would have been to submit
 the case to international arbitration
 at The Hague. Such a measure
 would not have delayed putting
 the treaty into force, or the signing
 of the protocol thus modified."
 "Desirous, however, of doing its
 utmost for the early re-establish-
 ment of peace, the German Govern-
 ment declares itself ready to make
 reparation for the damages caused
 to the allied and associated Gov-
 ernments by the destruction of the
 ships."

But the German Government
 is unable to effect such reparations
 in the manner demanded by the
 protocol of November 1, because
 the execution of the demands for-
 mulated in that protocol would
 compromise irretrievably Germany's
 economic life, and also render im-
 possible of execution the other en-
 onced obligations which the treaty
 imposes on Germany."

The German Government will
 formulate, through experts, positive
 detailed propositions, showing a
 mode of reparations which, although
 adding a new and heavy burden on
 Germany in its present situation,
 are not altogether incompatible
 with its vital interests."

The note demands that the crews
 of the sunken warships be set at
 liberty. It closes with an expres-
 sion of the hope that through the
 means thus set forth the peace that
 has been so much desired will at
 last be realized.

The London Daily Chronicle learns
 the contents of the Supreme Coun-
 cil to the German reply will be con-
 cise and formal, and that a time
 limit will be fixed for the ratifica-
 tion of the treaty and the signature
 of the protocol.

MONTREAL BANS ONTARIO TRAVEL

Vaccination Certificate Necessary
 to Celebrate a Wet Christmas.

Montreal, Dec. 16.—On account
 of the small pox epidemic in On-
 tario, the local health Board has
 issued orders forbidding entrance
 into the city from Ontario to all
 who cannot prove they have been
 successfully vaccinated during the
 past seven years. The order also
 announces that no one will be al-
 lowed to leave from Montreal for
 Ontario points over the Christmas
 holidays and return here who can-
 not submit similar proof.

All is ready for to-morrow even-
 ing when Hamilton's ferocious tigers
 will come here to line up against the
 local seniors. With good ice in sight
 and all players in shape there should
 be a real game.

PRESENTED WITH MAYOR'S CHAIR

Mayor D. Gross Honored at Last
 1919 Council Meeting.
 RETIRES FROM OFFICE

Mayor Gross, who retires from
 office at the end of the year at the
 last Council meeting for 1919 held
 last evening was presented with the
 Mayor's chair. The following motion
 moved and seconded by Alder-
 men Rat and Sass was unanimously
 passed by the Council before
 the close of the meeting.

"That the Council heartily appre-
 ciates the efficient services our May-
 or has rendered to this city and his
 splendid co-operation with the Coun-
 cil during his term of office and as a
 small token of our appreciation
 we present him with the Mayor's
 chair."

"I think the Mayor has done
 exceedingly well considering what
 he has had to go through," Ald.
 Rat said.

Ald. Sass the seconder of the mo-
 tion concurred in this.
 Mayor Gross: "I thank you for
 the honor you have done me. I
 would say that it has been a great
 pleasure for me to serve the city
 during these three years with all
 the hard work and heavy respon-
 sibilities. While my own private
 occupation might well have received
 my whole attention, I devoted con-
 siderable of my time as I did and
 followed the course I have so I could
 be of service to the city. My ac-
 cepting the office in each of these
 three years was not my own wish
 but the will of the citizens, so I
 consented to accept the office. I
 wish to acknowledge the co-opera-
 tion of the Council and the citi-
 zens, which made it easier for me
 to perform the duties. The last
 year of my office is gone. As to
 the future occupant of the office
 we don't know anything but this
 we know that there are many cap-
 able men in the city who could
 qualify for it. During these three
 years we in this city have had our
 ups and downs and have gone through
 conditions the like of which per-
 haps never before and will never
 come again. Personally
 I am glad to have gone through nearly
 three years without any interrup-
 tion but I was sorry that these
 conditions were broken on the oc-
 casion of our last meeting."

"Now I have nothing more to
 add. Only this, that there is an
 unwritten law dominating the world
 which will continue to dominate
 in the future. Should that unwrit-
 ten flag be dragged in the dust we
 would have to go through a period
 when no one would wish to go
 through."

"With these few remarks, I again
 thank you."
 The Mayor then invited the al-
 dermen, city officials and the press
 to an evening supper at the dining
 hall of Messrs. Gettas and Gettas
 which was gratefully accepted.

Angelen Kauffman, about the first
 famous woman painter in the world, was
 one of the first of the original thirty-
 six members of the Royal Academy in
 London, founded in 1768.



MAYOR D. GROSS, who retires from
 office after three years' service. He
 was the host to the aldermen and
 others last evening.

SIR SAM HUGHES ADVISES BORDEN

WINNIPEG, Dec. 16.—"In place
 of retiring he should get the nerve
 of getting himself out of the whole of his
 Toronto entourage which have been
 an evil influence in the government
 of Canada, hold on until the close
 of the term and so give the old
 parties the chance of rallying their
 forces against the Grain Growers
 and the U.F.O. who have had 5
 years to organize."

This was advice tendered Premier
 Borden, by Sir Sam Hughes, speak-
 ing at an Orange Lodge meeting
 here.

CALDER SPOKE OF AS PREMIER

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—Hon. J.A.
 Calder, Minister of Immigration, is
 prominently suggested today as
 likely successor to Premier Borden.
 He however is understood to have
 no personal ambitions in this re-
 gard. As a result of present situa-
 tion three appointments to the Sen-
 ate now pending will probably go
 over.

St. Catharines, Dec. 16.—The Col-
 legiate Institute was closed this morn-
 ing by order of the Board of Health
 after the Xmas holidays on account of
 the discovery of a number of cases of
 smallpox. The Board will likely order
 general vaccination among the child-
 ren.

HEARD SOMETHING DOWN IN HAMILTON

Hamilton, Dec. 16.—Residents
 of Elgin street who had read the
 Toronto Star's account of the predic-
 tion of a calamity on December
 17 from a comet, thought the
 comet had arrived ahead of time
 yesterday morning when they
 heard a prolonged hissing noise.
 They rushed to their doors in
 alarm, and some dropped believing
 that the end of the world had
 come. The cause of the alarm
 was a new boiler that had been
 installed in a nearby factory,
 which was being tested by the
 blowing of steam.

NEW PREMIER IN ONE MONTH

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Sir Robert Borden's successor will most likely
 be appointed and the new Government installed within a month.
 It is semi-officially intimated that the condition of the Premier's
 health is such that retirement from active work in public affairs should
 be as early as possible.

Several members of the present Administration will retire from
 public life. Since early summer Cabinet changes and retirements
 have been discussed, with the inevitable flood of rumors.

With a change in Administration so near at hand, it is not ex-
 pected that there will be any Cabinet retirements in the interval be-
 tween now and the gathering of the Unionist supporters.

Early in January has been mentioned as the probable date of
 party caucus, but nothing definite has so far been announced. Prime
 Minister's office to-day brought no further details.

FARMERS INVADE TORONTO SIXTH U.F.O. CONVENTION

Gathering Has Great Political Significance.—Delegates Not Backward
 in Expression of Opinion.

UNION GOVERNMENT SHOULD RESIGN

(Special to the Record).
 TORONTO, Dec. 16th.—President med up the Government's move in an-
 nouncing the postponement of a con-
 vention to enquire into the tariff and
 adopt a revision. Mr. McMillan is one
 of the directors of the United Farm-
 ers Co-operative C. and is in town
 for today's convention. R. H. Halbert
 of Uxbridge, the newly elected M.P.
 for North Ontario and President of the
 Farmers Association, and F. W. Fisher
 from Bruce County, silently
 echoed assent with emphatic nods of
 the head. "A British paper stated
 last week," continued Mr. McMillan,
 "that it would help if they threw off
 the tariff on British goods."

"Sir Robert Borden is going to re-
 sign?" said your correspondent. "They
 should all resign with him," declared
 Mr. McMillan. "If they had any sense,
 they would" added Mr. Fisher.

CITY COUNCIL WINDS UP BUSINESS FOR THIS YEAR

Session Was Short. Council Asks Police Commission To Dispense
 With Services of Present Chief of Police. Motion Was Passed
 Unanimously.

OTHER MINOR MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

The last meeting of the City Council
 for the year 1919 was held last even-
 ing and was a comparatively short
 session marked by the transacting of
 all business with dispatch and uni-
 formity.

The feature of the meeting was
 the decision of the Council to re-
 quest the resignation of the Chief
 of Police, Mr. George O'Neill, follow-
 ing the recent riots in the city.

The following resolution was passed
 by the Council:

"On account of our police force
 having taken no action in the recent
 riot on Dec. 1st to protect life and
 property of our citizens that the police
 commission be requested to ask for
 the resignation of our chief of police
 and that strong efforts be made to
 secure a competent chief at an early
 date."

This motion, moved by Aldermen
 Amussen and Sass, was supported
 by all aldermen present, except two,
 namely Aldermen Greb and Selinger,
 who did not vote.

The Arguments Presented
 "As mover of that motion," Ald.
 Amussen said, "I am most sincere
 in making it. From observation of
 the work of our police force and of
 events in recent years, I come to
 the conclusion that our chief is not
 the man for the position. He seems
 to be cowardly, lazy and incompetent.
 It is high time a capable man was
 secured to keep order. On every oc-
 casion when his services were required
 he fell down and has proven himself
 unable to fill the position as he should.
 While some people there are who do
 not blame the chief we must remem-
 ber that those people are sympathiz-
 ers with the events we have had to
 go through. Their opinion does not
 represent the opinion of the people."

The present chief is merely an ac-
 cident in the position he holds. But it
 was not only the riots which showed
 his incompetency. There are other
 things which have occurred. The
 force has been disorganized and things
 have been going on which show that
 he is not the right man."

Ald. Sass: "It is not my intention
 to refer to any one personally or to
 any particular matter. I am merely
 looking at the question from the
 standpoint of efficiency. Anyone fam-
 ilar with conditions here could not
 help realize that our police force has
 been inactive whenever action was
 necessary. It has been said that this
 Council had always complained
 we had too many policemen. Now I
 am safe in declaring that this Coun-
 cil never had anything in mind which
 without there would not be proper
 protection."

"During the last number of years
 things have been going on which
 show that our police department is
 not what it ought to be. Only
 recently the chief was on a hunt-
 ing trip for a whole month. He is
 acting as one of inefficient capacity
 and as if he did not have the posi-
 tion at heart. There seems to be a
 lack of interest in his work. Again
 on a safe in declaring that this Coun-
 cil never had anything in mind which
 without there would not be proper
 protection."

"The Canadian Fire Underwriters
 wrote enquiring what the prospects
 were for proceeding with the erec-
 tion of a large hotel in the city, plans
 for which were begun by him sev-
 eral years ago. If favorable he would
 like to have the civic and moral
 support of the city, the intention be-
 ing to erect the building. Referred
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PROBS.
 Fresh north winds, a few light
 snow falls or flurries, but most-
 ly fair and very cold to-day and
 on Wednesday.

10 PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

RECORD TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Owing to alterations and im-
 provements in the Record office,
 the telephone numbers have had
 to be changed. They are as fol-
 lows:
 Want Ads. and Advertising—395.
 News and Editorial—396.

One of the first American woman
 editors was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale,
 who edited the