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was saying to one of the Ditty has got the old man ts. The after-guard hain't t of a chanca. You'd bet-and take your luck along

lot of bloody murderers," one addressed, "and you'll s business yet."

no longer. He had no im, not even a knife. But the advantage of surprise. himself together, and, with a panther, leaped upon the the man seated beneath went to the deck with a fellow was stunned by the notionless; but Drew second

ineer leaped up, but when white and dripping figure ted visitor he dropped the fell back against the mess and with his hands be

st!" yelled Trent, no less in the others, but more Sanders been an' boarded

tineer had recovered him-mind and bedy. He was thap, weighing fifty pounds Drew, despite the latter's

t up a good defence, and became aware that he a terrible disadvantage. I man against one clothed fe could defend himself ke blows of his antagonget in some of his swift inches. But when he was the fellow played a

the mutineer's head, the punishment offered, but, sht. stamped on Drew

that this forced from th lips brought a diabolical nutineer's face. Even the changing that grin to a as he did the very next ving a fearful blow to the relieve Drew's pain.

keep the fellow at arm's keep the lellow at annie that was not advantageous tyle of fighting. He could be record in close-up work. Inser wore heavy sea-boots feady felt himself crippied. work was spoiled. Inced of the necessity for suddenly rushed in. He

suddenly rushed in This way as the heavy boot crushed foot once again. This way air fighting. He selzed his the collar of his shirt, forward, and at the same a, right uppercut on the

rashed to the deck-down but a murmur. Drew, pant-ing, leaving a trail of blood stepped, secured some pun yarn and tied both nds and feet before he gave

" he said, turning to the w me. I'm Mr. Drew and

nit like no ghost," grinned nighty glad you come, Mr. ild have been all up with ug-eye come back if you

fellows and all right your captain," replied u'll find that you've only wht side, but on the winever, we've got to hurry.

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 11 1921

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of uneasiness induced by heavy weather is the stiff-legged leaping and running about in circles which often mark the herd just before a storm breaks on their range. They live practically in all respects the wild life of the so-called wild herd of the park, with the exception that they are watched by horsemen and are fed hay during the most inclement weather of the winter. The range of the tame and wild herds overlap to some extent, and without doubt they interbreed to

some extent. The original hope, which has not been realized, was that some of the tame herd would drift off and ome members of the wild herd.

ANTHRACITE COAL IN CANADA. Anthracite coal was first mined in Canada in 1887. The place where the coal was mined is called Anthracite, and is in Alberta on the line of the Canadian Pacific Reilway.



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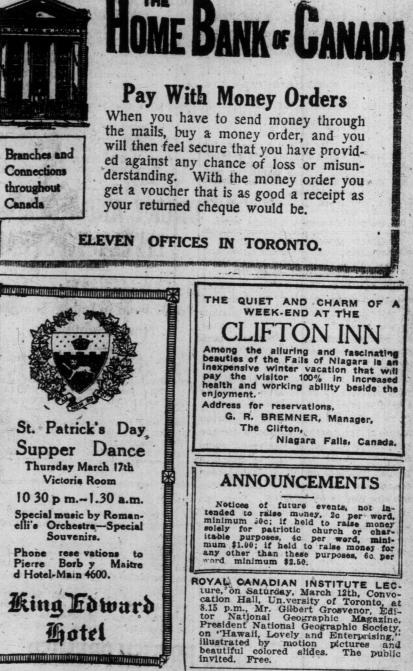
SOCIAL EVENTS Items Intended for This Column Should Be Addressed to The World City

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PROPER DETENTION

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Steps to Curb Juvenile

Delinquency.

court has to deal with so many cases

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ed it and cut the ropes he prisoners. They fell to arms and legs to get the ating.

nating. s you can move about, get-ady," directed Drew. "Stow provisions it will hold to-ome casks of water. I've ome casks of water. I ve to the captain's cabin, but fore you're ready. Smart, don't know what minute a anotion to come aboard." ed aft and into his own he quickly got into some andaged his crushed foot. I into the captain's statewas no light there, but his hands and knees and

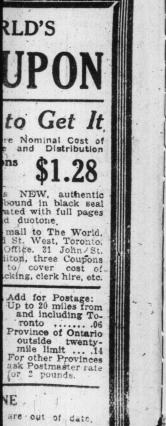
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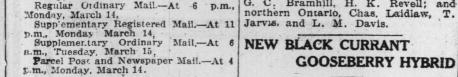
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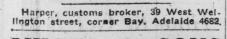
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Meteorological Office, Toronto, March 10.-(8 p.m.).-The weather has been fair today over the greater part of the Dominion, comparatively mild from On-tario eastward and cold in the western The speaking of the evolution of the

Minimum and maximum températures: Dawson, 22 below-2; Prince Rupert, 40-44; Victoria, 40-48; Vancouver, 40-48; Kamloops, 34-36; Calgary, 4-24; Battle-ford, 4 below-10; Prince Albert, 8 below-12; Medicine Hat, 2-16; Moose Jaw, 9-16; Saskatoon, 7 below-8; Regina, 5-15; Winnipeg, 8 below-14; Port Arthur, zero-22; White River, 20 below-26; Parry Sound, 16-36; London, 21-43; Toronto, 20-40; Kingston, 24-34; Ottawa, 24-34; Montreal, 22-32; Quebec, 24-30; St. John, 36-42; Halifax, 32-44.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL. A British and foreign mail via the United Kingdom, to connect with S. S. Metagama, sailing from St. John, Wed-restors for Easteri Ontario, A. P. March 16, will be closed at the Toronte P.O., as follows: Regi lar Registered Mail.—At 5 p.m., Monday, March 14. Baguiar Chainagur Mail.—At 5 p.m., March 23. March 24. March 25. March 25. March 26. March 26.

Regular Ordinary Mail.-At 6 p.m., G. C. Bramhill, H. K. Revell; and

The newest in the list of plant hybrids is a cross between a black currant and a gooseberry, obtained by Mr. James Innes, an excise officer, of Knockando, Speyside, Scotland. Mr. Innes' garden contains one of these plants, which at five years old covers an area of 30 square feet. A ministry of agriculture expert who has seen some of the berries, said that

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A ministry of agriculture expert who has seen some of the berries, said that they resemble a black currant of large size. "They are a gooseberry in taste and a currant in appearance," he said. "At first, on opening the box I thought currants had been sent in mistake. But the follage is like that of the goose-berry, with plentiful thorns, and there is no perfume such as the currant has. We have asked for a few cuttings for testing. We shall see then if the fruit has any economic value; but it will take four or five years to determine that."

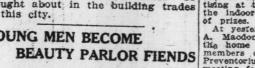
VISITORS TO ALGONQUIN PARK. Recent guests from Toronto registhe Highland Inn included the following: Frank Waite, Mr. and Mrs. W. " Duthie, Mrs. J. M. Mac-

Donald, Miss M. DePass, G. M. Smith. A. Nicholson and Frances

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of youthful delinquents who present themselves on a second offence. This is the contention of Juvenile Court Judge Hawley S. Mott as expressed in his annual report for 1920, just compreted.

Youths up on a second offence or repeaters, as they are called, are the lig problem confronting the juvenile court authorities. According to Judge Mott cities which have proper deten-tion homes do not have half the troutle with repeaters. A detention home is a place where the offender is sent be poor. During the war, too, the world was smashing its producing factors. Now the world must suffer. and watched before a first in meted out to others. In regard to this, Judge Mott said: "At a time when people are endeavor-ing to account for the crime wave in

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, March 10, 1921. King cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at 11.40 a.m. at Riverdale crossing, by train. Bathurst cars, both ways,

delayed 6 minutes at 4.30 p.m. at Adelaide and Bathurst, by auto on track.

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 7 minutes at 6.20. p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at 8 20 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, both ways, delayed 30 minutes at 6.45 p.m., at Wellington and Scott by fire reels on track.

A BIG SHIPMENT OF TEA.

An interesting indication of the activity in one line of business was the arrival yesterday of twenty carloads of tea for the Salada Tea Co. It consisted of 4,000 chests brought to Halifax by the steamers Castellano, Corsican and Canadian Planter.



