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#### The Sailor Sailing Free.

The Sailor, official organ of the ticipation in the maritime business of largement of the imperial burden. the world. "Canadians must sail the To protect India it was necessary

miralty would once and for all accept this principle, which it strangely if the British parliament would pass a resolution estopping the admiralty from further efforts to achieve the impossible, the road to naval development by all the nations in the Britannic alliance would be considerably smoothened, and the Canadian Navy League's propaganda facilitated.

That the Navy League does not intend to be a mere echo of the admiralty is evidenced, not only by The Sailor's declaration already quoted, but by the fact that the magazine gives first place to "The Canadian Naval Revolution," by Arthur Hawkes, who, as The Sailor says, is the only candidate for the house of commons who fought an election entirely as the independent advocate of a navy, "absolutely controlled by Canada on the principle of a Britannic alliance."

The naval revolution which Mr. Hawkes discusses is the change from 160,000 men that was in readiness for the intention to contribute ships to the continental use in the late war, and a British navy, without placing a single man upon them, to the now univer- mobilization on the appearance of U-boat captains, and numerous other sally accepted policy of a Canadian trouble. navy, manned by Canadian sailors, and absolutely controlled by the Cana-

and a system of responsible govern- ling up of India. ment, whose cornerstone is the control of money by those who furnish it, can only be honored by an equally definite and unsurrenderable control of the lives of men by their fellow citizens, who summon them to the battle

# Who Will Make the Wars?

The Globe, throwing cold water on Professor Skelton's plea for greater Canadian independence in the league of nations, avers that the "Big Five" of the league will decide the momentous issues of peace and war. If anybody thinks the smaller nations, including Canada, will consent to go to war because the "Big Five" says so, another think is due. That sort of vicarious shedding of blood has gone out of fashion.

# When Government Profiteers.

The British problem of exchange is being curiously thickened by two aspects of profiteering which the government seems unable to tackle. There tures are bringing such enormous prices that it is feared to compel repopulation suffers, and demands for higher wages are never satisfied.

London is congested with meat, and steamers from Australia and New Zealand are held at great expense in the river because there is no other cold storage for their cargoes. Millions of demobilized men, who had lots of meat in the army, cannot afford to buy it now. Those who can buy, eat less than they did before the war, thanks largely to their beneficent experience of rationing. The country as a whole is eating 30 per cent. less meat than it city council would do well to keep this who has been summoned to Berlin, did six years ago. The glut notwithstanding, prices do not fall. The profiteers, apparently, are managing to trel's recommendation. hold on to their profits, and to keep in check the law of supply and demand, the first and last article of the free trade faith.

The profiteering committee has found that some woolen manufacturers hard luck of their bargain with the Can have made 3000 per cent, profits on adian people for the nationalization of also fabulous. The manufacturers say they cannot help themselves, because, when, being full of orders, they shareholder has received a low return on ask what they regard as prohibitive his money. Grand Trunk Pacific invesprices, customers insist on buying.

The government has withheld publication of the committee's report, it is small interest, entirely because of the Canadian government guarantee that backed the road. But the manipulators said, for the sinister reason that it is the greatest profiteer of all. On wool alone, thru its purchase of the entire Australian clip during the war, the government is reported to have made from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

While the populace suffers from high wild see the last of the sinister reason that it is who developed to a fine art the art of shaving gold leaf off carefully-planned fluctuations of the market never let the shareholders in on the purchase of lands at farm prices and the sale thereof as townsites. The manipulators of the market never let the shareholders are the sale thereof as townsites. The manipulators of William McGie; Prominent Belleville McGie; McDie McGie, one of Belleville's the carefully-planned fluctuations of the market never let the shareholders are proposed and the shareholders with all sale thereof as townsites. The manipulators of William McGie; Prominent Belleville McGie; McGie, one of Belleville's the canadian people and the shareholders with all used. The prominent Belleville McGie; Prominent Belleville McGie; Prominent Belleville McGie; McGie, one of Belleville's known citizens, passed away morning. For a number of years was engaged in business here. He

prices, and labor unrest frightens old-fashioned souls, it is urged that the immense prices received for exports in memory properties and also an official of St. Andrews Church. A wife, son and daughter sufficient in the protecting wing of the Canadian people.

The Toronto World afford the best defence against an utter demoralization of exchange, and the government's own profiteering acts merning newspaper published every day as a form of taxation of the foreign the Avear by The World Newspaper purchaser, to the advantage of the na-H. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director.

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Dedicated, to the advantage of the marking tional debt, one indication of which is the reduction of the mere paper currency which was a damaging war expendence.

It is easy to see how these factors intensify domestic economic troubles, Daily World—2c per copy; delivered, 50c intensity domestic economic troubles, per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for which are largely responsible for the \$ months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico, nomic Moses appears, and opinions Sunday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 per differ as to whether Britain is headed to or from the wilderness.

#### Doubling Up India.

Some nations are born with great territories, some achieve territory and Canadian Navy League, is doing adsome have territory thrust upon them. mirable work in keeping before the she went to the help of Belgium was fifty thousand membership of the burdensome extension of territory. But league the necessity for Canadian par- there has been no escape from an en-

seas" is a very good slogan for a to fight the German-led Turk in Mescountry with thousands of miles of opotamia as well as in Palestine. One coast on the Atlantic and Pacific price of victory is British responsibility for these two countries-Babylon, Jer-The current number of The Sailor usalem, Tyre. The United States' rehandles diplomatically Lord Jellicoe's fusal to oversee Armenia adds so much visit, and lays down the sound prin- anxiety, if not formal responsibility, to ciple "that in no case would the naval British statesmanship, because of the forces of a dominion be regarded as a revival of Turkish ambition, with its part of the royal navy." If the ad- consequent complications in the Mohammedan world (seventy million Mohammedans are British subjects in Insought to dismiss during the war, and dia), and the flew of Bolshevism from the Caspian regions toward the Carn-

> All the territory between the Persian Gulf and the Golden Horn is now regarded as operating ground for actual and potential foes to the British Raj. and potential foes to the British Raj.
> who are much more real than the dangers formerly thought to belong to dangers formerly thought to belong to Peter the Great's will. This situation is causing deep anxiety to those who concern themselves with imperial defence. The military writer of The Times in discussing it, says that defensively another India has been added to the empire. Instead of being ramparted on the

SCEPTICAL ABOUT

at Monday's Con-

ference.

NO EXTRADITION

Berlin, Feb. 7 .- Twelve admirals,

active officers of the German navy

who were successively secretaries of

the navy.

Admiralty officers who will discuss

"Admiral von Tirpitz," said an of-ficial today, "was never active at the

front during the war, and never even participated to the extent of com-

manding a gunboat."

He declared that Admiral von

is contemplated, as, once the prose-

conferred yesterday with President

Ministe Mueller preparatory to Mon-

day's meeting of the cabinet at which

Germany's policy will be decided upon.

William McGie, one of Belleville's best

morning. For a number of years he

was engaged in business here. He was be prominent in Masonic and other soci-

sive role during the war.

other direction.

DEMANDS OF ALLIES

north and northwest by mountains with Ministers Will Decide Policy easily commanded passes and the territory beyond them occupied by buffer states, India has now put her head out into the open, and it must be effectively guarded. That will require a regular army at least as big as the army of second line army capable of instant two high seas fleet commanders, 30

The writer had hoped that the dom-

### The City Architect.

A most important decision has to be made by the city council today in the appointment of a city architect. There are two points of views which are being considered: the personal point of view by those anxious for the position, and their friends; and the must point of view, by those who wish the see the city properly officered and capable of dealing with the conditions. Admirally officers who will discuss the list charge that the wholesale demand for German naval officers in dicates the entente's desire to "permanently paralyze German naval aspirations," and the presence of names like those of Admiral von Tirpitz and Admiral von Mueller is ridiculed. tions in a community of half a million Today the department is practically

in the demoralized condition which existed before Mr. Pearse's appointment. Since his departure none of the three applicants from the department has exhibited the commanding qualities that would have made his selection obvious. But they are all united against an outsider. It is sufficient to state the facts to indicate the necessity of supporting the board of control's recommendation. The World as to what action would be taken, be what it is if the votes were split. is a great glut of food in England, and has kept an open mind in the matter exports of cloth and other manufac- after having realized the department was back in the condition of 1914. To were inclined to believe it to be the perpetuate that condition now, and so prelude of a demand for a staggering voting unit is to vote on an issue in indemnity, or an allied move in some which it has a corporate interest. If, duction of them, even the the home prepare the way for another investiga-

The credentials presented by Col. Moorehouse to the board of control show him to be the choice of the the original list. Thus the whole proarchitectural and engineering professions and there should be no delay in appointing him and setting about the reorganization of the department before the rush of the building season tive to the extradition question. Philbegins. The building trade is the hip Scheidemann, former chancellor, and at present president of the reichgauge of the city's industry, and the stag committee on foreign affairs, prime fact in mind before they make any difficulty about the board of con-

# Pity the Poor Shareholder.

David Murray, Kingston Banker, (From The Sunday World.) Dies After Ten Days' Illness Some British papers rather condole with Grand Trunk shareholders on the Kingston, Ont., Feb. 8 .- (Special)-David Murray, who was for 15 years manager of the local branch of the yarn. In the cotton trade, profits are the road. It has always sounded fine Crown Bank, latterly the Royal, died for railroad magnates once a year to last evening at his home on Collingtalk to shareholders about "your prowood street, after ten days' illness. He had retired from the bank on the first of January. He came to Kingston from Scotland 30 years ago, and tors were glad to accept a relatively had been engaged in the financial business ever since. His wife, two daughters, and one son survive Prominent Belleville Man Belleville, Ont., Feb. 8 .- (Special)

AMERICAN MARINES

Prevent Japanese Intervention During Melee at Vladivostok -Rozenoff Escapes.

London, Feb. 7.—American marines t Vladivostok intervened when Japanese soldiers attempted to prevent revolutionary troops from capturing Gen. Rozanoff, Russian governorgeneral, when the city was taken by the Reds, according to a Vladivostok despatch to The Mail. The message, which was dated last Sunday, stated General Rozanoff finally escaped, and took refuge on a Japanese cruiser in

the harbor.

Describing the capture of the city, the correspondent says the first revo-lutionists entered by stealth, seized the street railroad, and used the cars The writer had hoped that the dom-inions would share military burdens like these, but as they will not John dian parliament.

The test of fighting power and fighting willingness is men, not cheques, ing willingness is men, not cheques, ing willingness is men, not cheques, ing the burden involved in this doubwould not permit interference. The lation to Great Britain alone. If it car service was su Admiral von Mueller, chief of the Japa Japanese then withdrew, and all for eign forces observed a neutral atti-tude subsequently.

# Admiral von Mueller, chief of the secret naval cabinet, was permanently attached to great headquarters, where he was counted among former Emperor William's personal confidential advisers. In addition, the allies demand Admiral von Tirpitz, Admiral von Carolla advisors. peror William's personal confidential advisers. In addition, the allies demand Admiral von Tirpitz. Admiral von Capelle and Admiral von Trotha who were successively secretaries. IS BASIS OF TREAT

To Eliminate Their Votes Would Stultify Their Idea of Nationality.

London, Feb. 7.- The Spectator, in discussing the voting power of domin-Mueller was an executive official who fons in the league of nations, says that merely represented admiralty at great to deprive them of that power, as headquarters, and played only a pas- many Americans desire, would stult-Admiral von Schroeder commanded ify the whole idea of nationality, which

the Flanders naval base, and it was is the basis of the treaty.

under his jurisdiction that Captain Fryatt, later executed was captured.

The voting difficulty after all Fryatt, later executed, was captured.

Few parliamentary leaders in Berfor the British Empire would cease to but were inclined to be skeptical in The Saturday Review maintains that regard to the seriousness of the al- there is a provision which, when in lied demand for extradition. They practice, will reduce any over this voting power. No nation or tion, would be a folly of which we do not think the city council to be extended, should trials ever occur, against the United States, neither for instance, there is a dispute beas the result of evidence introduced, party would vote. Suppose, however, argues The Saturday Review, there cutions are started, it would be an was a dispute between, say, Japan and easy matter to incriminate men not on Britain, involving the interests of our dominions, the six votes of Britain cess resolves itself into an "endless and her dominions could not be used such a decision? And it proceeds to remark that what Grey failed to achieve in his eight months residence in Washington, he has accomplished by a letter to The Times, and there is Ebert, Premier Bauer and Foreign week German expectations of creatbest reason for hoping that within the ing schism between America and Britain will be disappointed.

# WORLD'S DAILY **BRAIN TEST**

By Sam Loyd. 25 Minutes to Answer This. No. 105.

Probably, the most famous palindrome is that which might have been uttered by Napoleon in his exile, viz.: "ABLE WAS I ERE I SAW ELBA." Another, almost as appropriate to the occasion is Adam's introduction

"MADAM, I'M ADAM." Now, let us see who can construct palindrome from the following string was of letters:

As a tip, it might be stated that a feline figures in the sentence. Exhale, Agile, Jesuit, Lyric, Slit, Arms. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

# OBSERVE NEUTRALITY LONDON IS PAYING A HEAVY PENALTY

Weakness of European Exchanges

Cause of Decline in British

Rate.

"I couldn't quite see—"
"Here she comes back. I'll call her in," Mrs. Riley said. "Oh, Alice, come in here. Here's a friend wants to meet you."

The girl turned in at the gate, smilling at them.

### SPECULATION OVERDONE

London, Feb. 7 .- One leading Canadian financial authority in London gave the Canadian Press today the following considered opinion on the exchange position:

"I think there is a great deal of popular misconception on the subject. The premium on the American dollar in the pound sterling. As a matter of is practically all foreign business, and storm followed by sleet and rain causcertainly all continental business, is ed havor with the roads, snapped teledone thru London. This is the panalty which London has to pay for being the world's clearing house, and all the sacrifices we have made in the war by way of mobilizing securities, the by way of mobilizing securities, the longest the many wires to fall. All train despatching was at a standstill Saturday morning because of the wires being down. by way of mobilizing securities, the Many valuable old landmarks, ornashipment of available gold, etc. has been done as much for the rest of vate property and in the public squares the world as for the United Kingdom and parks have been destroyed, borneitself, with little beneficial results so to the ground by the ice on their

An International Game. "To put the international situation in a few words it is like a few men-sitting round a poker table. One sitting round a poker table. One player is the United States, and when he has acquired all the chips the game naturally stops unless he is willing to fend the rest chips to go on with. If he is not willing, as seems likely now, the other losers retire and play by themselves. There can be no dras-tic remedy for the present state of the exchange unless European countries can be kept in check and American orders curtailed to the utmost. The price of the dollar remittance itself will bring this about. The attitude of the United States towards foreign affairs is a mystery to me, but it is a well known fact that internationally our American cousins cannot see be-yond the statue of liberty. The unof Nations, reiterates that from the many equality affected and unless the exchange recovers. Canadian orders will be a diminishing factor. It looks as the speculation in exchanges has been overdone and a sharp recovery is due, but it is a bold person who will venture predictions."

On Nations, reiterates that from the with great distinction overseas during the manners of the league and from their right to wote in disputes to which they are not parties, Lord Grey was at pains to insult it is a bold person who will venture predictions.

"Any reservations which may enture predictions."

Ormand served with great distinction overseas during the with great distinctio

# APPEAL JUDGMENT IN STRIKE TRIAL?

Member of Labor Congress Advocates Challenging Winnipeg Sentences.

and Labor Congress of Canada, now cable, do not worry about America's has the judgment of Justice Metcalfe objections to the dominions' voting in the trial of R. B. Russell, Winnipeg labor leader, under legal advisement If. as it is claimed, it assails the leader legal advisement A Times' cable from New Zealand right of organized 1 bor to strike and quotes The Wellington Post as declar-to peacefully picket, approaches will ing that New Zealand does not desire A palindrome is a word, phrase or sentence that reads the same either to have the law changed. But if the backward or forward, as ANNA. judgment deals with seditious con- the league. spiracy and revolution, the congress

the matter.
This was the interesting information given to the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council at its regular meeting in Pythian Hall last night by P. M. Draper, secretary of the congress, when the Winnipeg strike judgment was brought up, and Delegate Peter Legica values in a particular to the roaded to the penitentiary" for picket- that vicinity to purchase laudanum for ting or coming out on strike.

### THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

NEIGHBORLY GOSSIP.

CHAPTER 1.

Dexter street, the prettiest residen-tial street in the little city of Farmington, runs east to west across the

They are set back a bit from the graveled walk, which the villagers call of man, always sick, and the mother flower beds. Behind, the passerby may glimpse a cultivated patch where corn passed the house, two of the wor flower garden.

part of a warm May, three women easy walk. were seated on the porch of one of "That's A peas; Mrs. James was sitting idly by
—Mrs. James was a visitor to dinner
from the "downtown" part of Farmington—while Mrs. Myer, still in her
house dress, had dropped for a moment on the top step of the porch.
Mrs. Myer had run over for a recipe
for raisin cake, and, womanlike, had
stopped to chat.

"Things change so in a few years."

James. "Their fortunes must have improved, for it seems to me they didn't
have much to be happy about, and
there was some mystery as to where
put in. "The father died a year or two
after they moved here, and the mother
broke down two years after that, and
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"Their fortunes must have improved, for it seems to me they didn't
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"They had less later," Mrs. Myer
put in. "The father died a year or two
after they moved here, and the mother
broke down two years after that, and
have much to be happy about, and
they came from."

it is city—"

"Mrs. James lives way in, down on High street," Mrs. Riley put in hastily. She knew her guest was exceedingly proud of the fact that she lived in the Tays heart of the little town

"So many new folks moving out here," Mrs. James went on with her

observations of the neighborhood "Now there comes a girl seems to me I ought to know her, too."
"Oh, yes, that's Alice Fairbanks,"

Mrs. Riley said, glancing up the street. "You remember Alice Fair-banks, I'm sure. They moved in from town, and towards its western end it banks, I'm sure. They moved in from passes a group of the most comfortdowntown. "The father was a long, lean sort

the "pavement," each behind its own bit of carefully-clipped hedge, and each in its own bit of green lawn and flower beds. Behind, the passerby may

glimpse a cultivated patch where corn and peas and such vegetables are grown, or a chicken yard, or, perhaps, if the owners of the house prefer beauty to thrift, an old-fashioned passed the house, two of the women smiling in response to her greeting. She was walking rapidly, a basket over one arm, with a leather hand-bag in it. She was halless, and she passower garden.

One sunny afternoon in the latter flying a bit in the wind and her long, "That's Alice," Mrs. Riley reaffirm-

these pretty little houses—Mrs. Riley, in stiffly-starched, clean muslin, protected by a huge apron, was shelling "The Happy Lady," echoed Mrs. Riley reaffirmed. "The children over in the foreign quarter call her "The Happy Lady," echoed Mrs. tected by a huge apron, was shelling "The Happy Lady," echoed Mrs. peas; Mrs. James was sitting idly by James. "Their fortunes must have im-

Things change so in a few years," Alice has been running things ever

"Things change so in a few years," Mrs. James observed, looking over the porch rail and down the little street. "Now when I lived out here the new schoolhouse hadn't been built yet, and there wasn't a grocer for a mile and a half."

"It was real country then," Mrs. Riley agreed, her hands busy among the peas.

"It's getting quite citified," Mrs. Myer ventured, from the step.

"Oh, well, that depends," Mrs. James said, in a condescending manner. "Citified, compared to what it was. But to anyone who lives where it is city—"

"Mrs. James lives way in, down on High street," Mrs. Riley put in hast—"Yes, 25, tho she doesn't look it."

"Yes, 25, tho she doesn't look it."
"Is she pretty?" Mrs. James asked.
"I couldn't quite see—"

Tomorrow-Alice.

# CITY OF ST. JOHN FEELS BIG STORM

Rain, Stops Cars and Cuts Telephone Service.

# **MISUNDERSTANDING** OF GREY IS SEEN

London Times Comments on Canadian Papers' Views on Dominion Rights.

London, Feb. 7.—The Times, discussing the American reception of Lord Grey's letter, with its reference to the Dominion votes in the League of Nations, reiterates that from the fortunate part about the whole busi- of Nations, reiterates that from the "Any reservations which may en-croach upon either will have to be re-of the R.C.M.P. and posted to "A" divi-"Any reservations which may en-

Canadian journal's jealousy of any in-firingement upon the rights of the Dominions in this respect cannot but be deemed natural and proper.

The Times' Sydney correspondent intimates that Lord Grey's letter has not aroused the Australian public Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 7.—The Trades from its absorption in industrial troubles. The people there, adds the dominions' voting Influenza and Pneumonia

will not interest itself particularly in Threat of Suicide Causes

Alarm to Norwood People Chatham, Feb. 7 .- (Special.) - Residents of Northwood avenue are alarmed at the conduct of a well-known palindrome from the following string of letters:

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As a tip, it might be stated that a eline figures in the sentence.

ANSWER TO NO. 104.

Warmth Knave, Edge, Obey, Weigh, Exhale, Agile, Jesuit, Lyric, Slit, Arms, Fealty.

Was brought up, and Delegate Peter Leckie vehemently appealed to the backs up and challenge the issue in Judge Metcalfe's might find themselves on strike again this spring, in which case some in Ottawa were in danger of being "rail-realty.

Was brought up, and Delegate Peter Leckie vehemently appealed to the several threats that she intends to end her life, one of whom appealed to the county police to take some action. It is believed that the woman in question into a fire which on Jan. 29 destroyed large barn belonging to Mr. G. A. Ga constable's informant writes that she intends to end her life, one of whom appealed to the county police to take some action. It is believed that the woman in question is mentally deranged. The high constable's informant writes that she constable's informant writes that she has carnestly appealed to several in that vicinity to purchase landary. is believed that the woman in ques-

# **MANY PROMOTIONS** IN MOUNTED POLICE

Heavy Snow, Followed by Further Announcement Out on Reorganization of Western Force.

St. John, N.B., Feb. 8.—The street Ottawa, Feb. 7.—An important list a were only a question of exchange tength tween Great Britain and the United States the exchange rates would be somewhere near normal, but the fact somewhere near normal near t the force consequent of the extension of its duties to eastern Canada and

Supt. Wroughton of Edmonton is promoted to assistant commissioner. He has been in the force for 32 years and served in the South African war

and served in the South African war with the rank of major.

Inspectors R. C. Tucker, White Horse, Y. T.; James Ritchie, Regina; A. B. Ailard, T. S. Belcher, G. L. Jennings, and H. M. Newson are promoted to be superintendents. All the new superintendents have long service records in the force, and three of them joined the R.N.W.M.P. as constables. Superintendent Jennings, was the Superintendent Jennings was the officer in command of the overseas

officer in command of the overseas squadron. Superintendent Allard served overseas, and Superintendent Ritchie wild be quartermaster and supply officer at headquarters here, and Superintendent Newson will be adjutant of the whole force articles and supply officer at headquarters here, and Superintendent Newson will be adjutant of the whole force with headquarters at whole force with headquarters at Ottawa. Superintendent Jennings is

croach upon either will have to be revised," says The Times, "but we cannot conceive that revision to this extent would occasion insuperable difficulties in the way of settlement, which ever body desires."

The Times mentions a leading Canadian newspaper speaking of the matter as of capital importance for the Dominions, which seems to misapprehend Grey's attitude, aitho this Canadian journal's jealousy of any incompanions.

Inspector Bruce, then a sergeant, accompanied Inspector Lanauze in the arrest of the Eskimo murderers at Coronation Gulf.

The above list, which was announced by Commissioner Perry, is the first of a series of promotion lists. The others, it is expected, will be available within a short period.

Make Headway in Ingersoll

Ingersoll, Feb. 8 .- Influenza and oneumonia have gained considerable headway here and are now prevalent in epidemic proportions. Saturday afternoon Medical Health Officer Dr. MacDonald put the ban on all gatherings of a public nature, including schools and church services. The order is for an indefinite period. Four were from pneumonia following infudeaths occurred here yesterday.

## INVESTIGATES FIRE

Deputy Fire Marshal Cowan of Toroninto a fire which on Jan. 29 destroyed a for tigation showed that co

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o'clock, to St to Mount Ho FALCONBRIDG of February, Isabella stree Glenholme 14th year. Funeral on FINDLAY-On at his resid

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