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1,000 yards Horrockses' White Flannelette, 36" wide,

a quality that, according to the maker's prices today,

a quality that, according to should sell at 65c. January Sale price, per 39c

White Flannelette, 36" wide, three fine Canadian makes, specially priced for today, per yard .. 25c, 80c and 85c

Women's Lace and Button Boots

Our \$9.50 to \$16.00 Footwear, at \$7.85

These boots are the very finest lines we carry. We should count ourselves lucky if we had a full range of sizes and widths in such

makes to sell at the regular prices, but that's not the case. The size

ranges are broken, and for that reason we've gathered together this

wonderful lot of footwear, and have decided to clear every pair in

WOMEN'S FINE LACE AND BUTTON BOOTS, the colors black,

grey, champagne, brown and fawn, including many attractive combinations of cloth, kid and patent leather. These boots have hand-turn or Goodyear welt soles, and Spanish Louis leather or covered heels. There's a good range of sizes and widths in the collection.

The regular prices are \$9.50 to \$16.00. Sale price, per pair \$7.85

8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

ix Feet Tall and Got to Where He Only ighed 116 Pounds.

### EIGHT DOCTORS

fficials Thought "Poor Scott" Had Fired His Last Man

.." writes Harry E. Scott years, to say nothing of his find relief at leading health

Mr. Moss to the Tanlac tlanta. His letter

on, Ariz.

pounds—which is very six-footer—I kept getting st at El Paso, Texas, which meal and enjoyed it, the n half of the first bottle I a good appetite, but nished my second bottle i d am back on the job every

converted lots of sufferers nlac route," and it affects bout like it did me—their trouble, nervousness and all yield to Tanlac. Mrs. nyself are willing to go beary and make affidavit as which you are at liberty and use for the benefit of

Yours very truly, (Signed) Harry E. Scott. nying the above was a let-Moss Pharmacy addressanlac offices, Atlanta, Ga., the highest terms to Mr. man and citizen, with the nent that both Mr. Scott e were ready at any time fore a notary public and Tanlac is the only mediever taken that had any

tated he had another cusold gentleman, who had bottles of Tanlac and had ve to fifteen pounds, and vere building up a large sold in Toronto by Tam-Stores and by one reguned agency in every town.

### PTION OF FISH IOWS BIG INCREASE

oller Has Greatly Stimu--Further Expansion Coming.

an. 3.—As an indication of ng consumption of fish in roller's office that one fish reported that the weeke now approximately 85,pments are made up of lock, the consumption of en greatly stimulated by the fish committee. The question has branches at its in Nova Scotia, New and Quebec, and the ag-

rts from fish dealers all These reports will give mption of fish in the Dobeen increased.

### CONTROL IN WEST

Executive on Food Re-

he Toronto World. an, 3. — That the four vinces should utilize the of the food controller. or carrying on the work ol in the west, in or edless duplication of other reasons, was ma of a strong resolution at urces held here today. the resolution are being Controller Hanna as vetaries of the board

# MEMBERS REFLECT WESTERN OPINIONS

FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 4 1918

Rev. Dr. S. G. Bland Says it is Solid for Winning of War.

### LABELS CAST ASIDE

People Are United in Support of Public Ownership.

"The west is patriotic, ethically sound, and for the first time in its ning the war and for the principle of public ownership." This was the declaration of Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland of Winnipeg to a reporter for The World yesterday, who interviewed Dr. Bland as he was taking his train at the Union Depot for Hamilton and

the west.

"The west," he said, "will have a fine representation in the next parliament. Our people have cast aside the old party labels and have selected men to represent them at Ottawa who will truly reflect western sentiment, and that sentiment, I can assure you, is Canadian to the core. We have great house of the western. We have great hopes of the western ministers in the Union government. Mr. Meighen is already well known, and Mr. Crerar is a man of outstand-ing acility. Mr. Calder I do not know so well personally, but I am told that he is an able and courageous man, will make his mark at Ottawa. Hon. Arthur Sifton is perhaps regarded in the east rather as an astute colitician than as a great statesman, but you must remember that for many years he has been the direct-

Will the tariff cause any dissensions in the west?"

Favor Public Ownership.

"I think not, provided some reasonable relief is granted. Personally, I think the blessings to flow from public ownership will do away with many complaints about the tariff. Our meaning are a unit on the subject of complaints about the tariff. Our people are a unit on the subject of public ownership, and the recent action of the railway board in raising rates has undoubtedly crystalized western sentiment in favor of the immediate nationalization of all the railways of Canada."

Dy. Bland is one of the best-known men in the west, having been for years a professor at Wesley College, Winnipeg. He is a great favorite with the grain-growers, and is always invited to attend their annual conventions in all three of the prairie

Union government win-the-war candidate in Centre Winnipeg for the house of commons, but subsequently withdrew in favor of a returned solution.

graph pole and the car was smashed to the extent of \$115.

The charge was laid by Brennan Robinson was discharged, and Mc-Edwards was remanded for sentence

### ARRANGE CAMPAIGN FOR PATRIOTIC FUND

This Will Be Held in Third Week of Present Month.

Arrangements to hold a campaign to raise three million dollars were made at a meeting of the organiza-

Many prominent men attended the meeting, including Mayor Church, K. J. Dunstan, Col. W. S. Dinnick, J. E. Atkinson, A. E. Ames, J. J. Gibson, C. N. Candee, Norman Sommerville and others. All expressed themselves as being confident that the campaign would be a success.

# IN HONOR'S LIST.

Major E. Frank Lynn Now Com-mands His Original Unit.

Major Edison F. Lynn, mentioned in the New Year's honor list as a winner of the D. S. O., is Major E. F. (Frank) Lynn, of 290 Grace street, Toronto. Major Lynn went overseas with the first contingent as a lieution of the 2nd Field Company. Entire the 2nd Field Company. Entire the 2nd Field Company. Entire the 2nd Field Company. with the first contingent as a lieutenant in the 2nd Field Company, Englineers. In January, 1916, he was awarded the Military Cross for distinguished service during the preceding year at Ypres, Festubert and Givenchy. He is at present O.C., 2nd Field Company, Englished Service William McFarland. theft and receiving: Arthur Coulter, assault; Catherine year at Ypres, Festubert and Givenchy. He is at present O.C., 2nd Field Company Engineers, with whe left Toronto in August, 1914.

## VITAL STATISTICS DECLINE. Births, Marriages and Deaths Were All Less Last Year.

There was a very noticeable decline

1917.	191
Births \ 12,520	12,8
Marriages 5,196	-5,7
Deaths 6,188	6,5
Dec.	17. Dec. '1
Births 940	1,0
and flages 439	3
Deaths 489	5

The Canadian Government Railreal and Halifax.

and after January 6th the Ocean Limited will run daily except Saturdays leaving Montreal at 6.40

# MOTION IS DISMISSED.

Drejudice to the right of the L. Valentine, F. A. Hammond, R. J. Intiff to move if there is any imper action by the directors.

A. R. Douglas, W. P. J. O'Meara.

# PIONEER OF METHODISM

Rev. Robt. Godfrey Was One of the Last of the Old Circuit Riders of Ontario.

With the death of the Rev. Robert Godfrey in Saskatoon last Monday there passed away one of the last of the old circuit riders, the pioneers of Methodism of Ontario. The late Mr. Godfrey was born eighty-nine years ago in Milltown, Kerry County, Ireland. He came to Canada at the age of seventeen. He taught school for some years in Wellington County and then entered the Methodist ministry. He was in the active ministry for over forty years, and was superannuated in 1894. At the time of his death he was living with his daughter, Mrs Porter Gibson, at Saskatoon, Sask. He was in good health and full possession of all his faculties until a few days before his death.

The late Mr. Godfrey is survived by

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# **COMPLAINANT PAYS** FINE OF ACCUSED

New Year's Good Fellowship Exhibited in Court of General Sessions.

vesterday afternoon before Judge Winchester, Frank, O'Connor pleaded ing force of grobably the most pro-gressive provincial government in port. His honor discharged him on the wife promising that she would do all in her power to have peace in

with the graim-growers, and is always invited to attend their annual conventions in all three of the prairie provinces.

He is a free trader and social reformer, and is no less popular with the laboring classes in the cities than he is with the farmers. He was nominated several months ago as the Union government win-the-war candidate in Centre Winnings (2002). Car, the property of his cousin, H. Brennan.

A verdict of not guilty was returned against R. Robinson, on the same charge. According to the evidence, McEdwards picked, up the car on Mariboro street on Nov. 24, and called to Robinson, who was standing near, to drive it around they ran into a telegraph pole and they ran into a telegraph pole and the car was smashed to the extent of \$115.

Assaults Bailiff's Officer, Assaults Bailiff's Officer.

Before a jury yesterday afternoon,
T. W. Richardson was found guilty
on the charge of aggravated assault
upon W. H. Lackey, on October 25,
1917, with a strong recommendation
for mercy, Judge Winchester fined
him \$50, \$30 of which was to be
handed over to Mr. Lackey; in default, three months in jail with hers fault, three months in jail with hard

Lackey, who is 69 years of age, is tion committee of the patriotic fund and Canadian Red Cross yesterday afternoon in the office of H. H. Williams, chairman of the committee. Arrangements were made to hold a mass plevin order. Richardson was out, but meeting in Massey Hall on Monday, Jan. 21. The campaign dates were set as Jan. 22 to 24.

Teraulay street, and, according to the statement of Lackey accused him of

Crown, Attorney Thurston, who described him as a big bully, said if he wanted to fight he should go to France and fight the Germans, and if he must fight in Toronto, to fight someone his own size.
Six True Bills.

### NOT DOCTOR'S FAULT.

In connection with a report, published in The World regarding the pli, at of William Colbourne, wno took an overdose of medicine, pre-scribed by Dr. D. D. Wickson, 263 Christie street, the attention of The profiteers. World has been called to the fact that against tha in the number of births, marriages the choice of words used in the head-and deaths in the city during the past ing was such that their meaning year. The comparative figures for the might easily be misconstrued. The r and the month of December are word "dose" was used where "medicine" would have been more correct. The World is glad to publish the facts of the case as follows: Dr. Wickson's patient, in a delirious condition, got hold of his bottle of meai-icine, and, instead of taking a teaspoonful dose, according to directions on the bottle, drained the bottle, was over three-quarters full --containing about twenty-nine teaspoonfuls, which, of course, accountways can attention to change of time of the running of the Ocean Limited and Maritime Express between Mont-

### THIRD YEAR LAW RESULTS.

In the third year law school Dm. The Maritime Express will run Christmas examinations the follow-daily leaving Montreal at 9.25 a.m. Christmas examinations the following have passed: H. A. Hall, B. Luxenberg, J. L. Cohen, W. H. C. Brien, T. D. Leonard, W. H. Walter, C. Sni-Justice Middleton yesterday morn-Home, Miss H. B. Palen, J. G. Bestern and a motion by Max Mor-Leckie, S. Cchen, L. F. Lambier, tern of New York to continue an Fred Scandrett, E. P. Dawson, T. E. nction restraining the Timiskam- Carmichael, Miss M. McNulty, J. F. Mining Company from paying a C. Whalley, H. D. Bradley, J. E. dvidend, distribtuing its assets or Bedard, J. A. McInnis, Miss T. Cherrier, C. C. Grant, L. A. Maling Company opany. This decision is with- daver, D. E. Kelly, J. A. Clermont, J.

# DIES IN SASKATOON

The late Mr. Godfrey is survived by two sons and two daughters, Dr. Forbes E. Godfrey, M.L.A. for West York, John M. Godfrey, of the legal firm of Robinette, Godfrey, Phelan & Lawson, president of the Win the War League; Mrs. William Arnett of Mortlach, Sask., and Mrs. Porter Gibson of Saskatoon, Sask.

The funeral will be on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m., from the residence

Jan. 5, at 2 p.m., from the residence of his son, John M. Godfrey, 72 Low-ther avenue, Toronto.

### Some of Our Loveliest Imported Hats \$16.00 and \$18.00 Models, at \$9.45

January Whitewear Sales

The very smartest hats we've imported this season, made to perfection with a skill that, in every case, shows the master hand—these are the models to be sold today

They are "VOGUE" and "UFLAND" creations, each showing the very last ideas in fashioning, the material the finest silk velvet, the trimmings being of chic simplicity. You can always count on getting something delightfully exclusive from either of the famous designers mentioned above. These are models that have been \$16.00 and \$18.00. As a January Sale feature we've marked them for to-\$9.45

Daintily Fresh Neckwear

A beautiful lot of Neckwear, this-just bought for the sale, and every piece as fresh as a daisy. There are charming COLLARS OF GEORGETTE, white, pink, rose or maize, plain, lace trimmed, or braid trimmed. COLLARS OF WHITE SATIN OR CORD SILK, in the new, long roll effect. COLLARS OF WHITE CREPE DE CHINE, in smartest new shapes, and STOCKS AND JABOTS of fine net, white or ecru, plain or lace trimmed. They're regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 collars. January 50c.

at 50c, Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50

White Handkerchief Linens at half the real values; every

yard pure linen. We will offer a complete line from

65c to \$2.50 a yard, with all in between prices, every

White Gabardine, 36" wide, a fabric that promises to be

one of the 1918 favorites, three special numbers selling at less than mill cost today. Per yard, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

grade worth double.

### Here Are 60c Books to Clear at 10c Each

Twill be worth while coming to the Book Section, today, for we shall offer two bargains of a quite extra-

ordinary nature. 184 GOV First there are three titles from "Ben Greet's Shakespeare," for young readers and amateur players, cloth bound and illustrated. "Julius Caesar," "Comedy of Errors," and "As You Like It," are the plays available. Regular price 60c. 10c Clearing, today, each at ..... 10c "The Jackdaw of Rheims," a big gift book, beautifully illustrated in color. Regularly \$5.00. \$1.25

No 'phone or mail orders for either of these specials.

### Men's Shirts, Neckwear and Underwear

Men's Negligee Shirts, broken lines in smart, striped patterns, stiff Macuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00. Today, \$1.25

Men's Neckwear a clearance of 75c and \$1.00 ties. Today, 3 for 45c Men's Wool Underwear, "Ceetee" make, winter weight, shirts and drawers, per garment .....\$3.50 Men's Natural Merino Combinations, medium winter weight, per suit \$2.75; shirts and drawers, per garment ..... \$1.50 Men's Wool Sweaters, with collar, grey, maroon and khaki. Each \$5.00

A Remarkable Collection of Wash Fabrics

and Flannelettes Offered at January Sale Prices

Probably you, like other wise women, have been waiting for the January White Sale to buy the cotton fabrics

that you will want for Spring sewing, as well as the flannelettes that are needed for present use. Today will be

the collection at \$7.85.

a particularly good day to make these purchases, for we've planned a list of striking values that will almost take your breath away. Things like

White Poplin, another of the popular materials. Couldn't

buy them today at our January Sale prices. Per

White Indian Head Cotton Suiting, also offered at less than mill price. 36" wide, 20c and 25c a yard; 45" wide, 40c a yard.

# Marvelous Values in Men's Suits for Little Money

Start the New Year right from an economical point of view and secure one or more of these exceptionally low-priced suits. They are worthy of your consideration.

One hundred and fifty Men's Sack Suits, in several models, but principally a three-button sack, a model well suited to almost every man, in good quality tweeds and worsted. Colors are mostly brown or grey mix-

tures. These suits are well-lined and well-tailored. Sizes from 35 to 44. Values \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00. Today ..... \$16.50

### Men's Overcoats and Ulsters

A few (about fifty) Overcoats and Ulsters have also been laid out for quick selling. These are also values that should attract any man wanting an overcoat very much underpriced. Sizes 34 to 44. Today ..... \$16.50

# CONSCRIPT ALIENS, SAY THE VETERANS

Returned Men Would Have Them Interned or Placed in Industrials

G. W. V. A. opinion, as expressed vincial Secretary Turley and Secretary O'Connor, of the Toronto district, favored the strongest measures against the enemy alien and conscription for the friendly alien, industrial, if not military.

W. E. Turley voiced his feelings in no uncertain terms, but was aware of the possibilities likely to arise from

of the possibilities likely to arise from unorganized treatment. "We must not forget the feeling of labor in the matter," said Mr. Turley. "The working man senses, perhaps, the posses bility of undue exploitation by the profiteers. Well, we must guard against that by legislation. Pay the friendly alien the current wages, but deduct all except \$1.00 a day, or 70c a day and sufficient for maintenance out of that current daily

wage, and have the remainder placed in a general fund under government

the enemy alien in any branch of labor where he could do least harm, notably on the farm, especially on the homestead of the soldier. Munitions work was altogether too trustworthy was Professor of English in a calling to give the Austrian alien, but could be given readily to the Rumanian or Russian, provided one was always able to know him as such.

Appearances were sometimes decep-L. Bullied, of B Company, was of the opinion that the alien should either be interned if an enemy, or conscripted if friendly. If he did not want to fight for his own coun-

at least only \$7 a cord.

### ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Comrades P. A. Abramson, Harry Pimblet, L. E. Bullied, S. Woodcock, A. E. Cowan, A. G. Evringham, J. Webb, J. Twirdle and G. J. Slack, formed the entertainment committee of "B" Company, G.W.V.A., which was responsible for the delightful

# DEAD IN TOKIO, JAPAN

Was Professor of English in Imperial University of Japan, and Well Known in Toronto.

Word reached Toronto yesterday of died in Tokio, Japan, Dec. 28. G. W. V. A. opinion, as expressed by those in authority, is unanimously in favor of dealing summarily with the alien in this country. Both Provincial Secretary Typics and the secretary Typics and the secretary Typics and the secretary of the secretary the secretary Typics and the secretary the secretary of the secretary the secretary of the secretary the secretary of the secr

enemy alien was set to work cutting down forest trees near the railroads, he would, perhaps, cut enough wood to lower its cost from the present market price of about \$12 a cord to at least only \$7 a cord.

Were parading for their midday meal. Stead, who is attached to the mechanical transport section, was picked out from the rest of the battalion without the least hesitation, according to the most successful masters at Upper Canada College.

# TO ORGANIZE IN KITCHENER.

Provincial Secretary W. E. Turley of the G.W.V.A. intends to organize a branch of the association at Kitch-

# ALLEGED GUNMAN IS

Dundas Street Merchant Picks Man From Ranks of Royal Flying & Corps Yesterday.

the death of William Playfair, who men stationed at their barracks at the old Central Prison, by Morris Wein-William Playfair, professor of Eng- gart, of 279 Dundas street, as one of lish in the Imperial University of Ja- the men who rebbed him at the point pan, was unmarried, and was 47 years of a revolver Monday night, Lloyd J. tectives Mitchell, Young and Stewart

The arrest was made while the Five Dollars' Worth Was All W. E. Turley, in the course of an interview, pointed out that if the enemy alien was set to work cutting matics at Upper Canada College.

The arrest was made while the members of the Royal Flying Corps were parading for their midday meal. Stead, who is attached to the mechani-

> branch of the service. He was among to allow people to call and make the first to land at Vera Cruz, being second payment on their Victoria wounded twice in the forearm, following which he was given his discharge.
> He comes from St. Paul, Minn. He is married and has two small children. The other man who figured in the hold-up has not yet been apprehended.
>
> Second payment on their Victory Bonds was that the whole scheme is a farce.
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> "All day long," said an official of the Dominion Bank, city hall branch. "we have had a lineup of people from the to 15 waiting to make their payments, and tonight you can be second payment on their Victory Bonds was that the whole scheme is

# Christmas tree social given Wednesday evening at Columbus Hall to the widows and orphans of men who have paid the supreme sacrifice. SINGER PREPARING STATEMENT SINGER PREPARING STATEMENT All that could be seen was a number of clerks standing around waitinto Election. Then you are not doing the busi-

# ARRESTED AT BARRACKS STAFFS OF BANKS HAD QUIET TIME

Pointed out from among 600 or 700 Little Business Was Done Last Night After Regular Banking Hours.

# WAIT FOR LAST DAY

the Business Done in One Branch.

most successful masters at Upper Canada College. He also had a fine career in Japan, and was much loved with the American navy, and until 1911 was the welterweight boxing champion of that the allow meaning at night to allow meaning the opening at night to allow meaning to allow meaning to allow meaning to allow meaning the careful and make the The general opinion of bank offisecond payment on their Victory Bonds was that the whole scheme is

SINGER PREPARING STATEMENT ments, and tonight you can see for yourself what we are doing."

wase, and have the remainder placed in suprems sacrifice.

Serious Charles Taylor work let him either get out of the country or enlist with the Canadian arms.

"The influence of the enemy alend is expectably moticeable in coratin pulp mill and mining districts in northern Orthorn. Life in those parts of have been placed in positions here.

Serious CHARGE AGAINST BOY. Stalley Allan, aged 14, who recently excepted from the men who have no etter in Ritchener, conductors are in nothern. Entire the menny alend in positions here. In Ritchener, conductors are in nothern of the enemy alend in or existing and the show you letters from positions here. In Ritchener, conductors are not etter in the special prayers will be who have been placed in positions here. In Ritchener, conductors are not etter in the special prayers will be they are the project white they are the project will be the provery white they are the project will be the province of the menny alend in my to the farms of the menny alend have been placed in positions here. In Ritchener, conductors are not etter in the project prayers will be they are the project white the project white the project white the project white they are the project of the project white they are the project white they are the project of the project white they are the project project white they are the project project white they are the project white they are the project project at the project as the project project and advocated industrial work for all advocated industrial work for all advocated industrial work for the project project was the project project and the project project project project project project project project project proj