# TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 17 1920

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Mayor Church has prepared a brief setting forth the city's claims in reference to greater assistance for the maintenance of court houses; jails, Ontario Department of Agri-culture Gives Highly Favorable Report. The following is a summary of the reports made by agricultural repre-entatives to the Ontario departmant of agriculture: Fall wheat is still well protected by Fall wheat is still well protected by snow and growers are so far optimis-tic regarding the prospects of the vince on school expenditures.

**CITY HALL NOTES** 

About the usual number of cattle are on hand. Farmers, however, are feeding carefully, and many of the an-imals are thinner than usual at this time of year, and some of the beet cattle are going to market rather us-finished. Good veal calves in Brant are commanding from 17 to 18 cents a pound, while ordinary vealers are going at about 14 cents. The city architect issued a permit to J. A. Nelson to erect one pair of semi-detached dwellings on the south side of Ashburnham avenue, near Elmwood avenue. The probable cost of these erections will be \$5,000. An-other permit was given W. H. Hunter for a one-storey house at 74 Stibbard avenue, at a cost of \$4,000.

a pound, while ordinary vealers are going at about 14 cents. Dairy cattle are in brisk demand all over the province and fresh milkers are selling at from \$150 to \$200. There are fewer swine on hand, both feeding hogs and brood sows. Bacon hogs in Kent are quoted at \$17.25 a cwt. Peel' states that brood sows are fetching from \$50 to \$75 at sales. One representative states that little pigs are selling at from \$8 to \$10 each at auction sales, which is more than the regular selling price on the market, and adds that auctioneers

more than the regular setting price of the market, and adds that auotioneers state that recent live stock prices have run about 20 per cent above the foruses for 1919. Taking exception to what he consider-ed as innuendo directed against himself. Property Commissioner Chisholm opened for uses for 1919.

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Enjoys Luchre and Dance Over 200 attended the euchre and dance given by the Women's Chapter Moose Heart Legion recently, under the auspices of the following com-mittee: Mrs. A. E. Wigley, Miss Town-

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Meeting of the executive committee, American Federation of Labor National Non-Partisan Political Campaign Com-mittee, which will direct the fight United States labor is to make in the coming election against all who have opposed them. Left to right: Frank Morrison, treasurer American Federation of Labor; Samuel Gompers, president, and Mr. O'Connell, treasurer of the Metal Trades Union. **FAVORS REINSTATING** NEWS OF LABOR **DISMISSED PORTERS** Fred Bancroft, in Minority Re-CANADIAN UNIONS port, Also Recommends Straight **ORGANIZING FAST** 

THE TORONTO WORLD

LEADERS IN U. S. LABOR'S NEW POLITICAL FIGHT

Charles Clay, general secretary of

fiteering in Canada wanted to know hour for closing came in for disap-what was a fair profit on clothes they proval from Dr. Noble, who said it

SALARY RAISE PROSPECT CHEERING Finance Committee Draw Up Two Infections Being Brought Schedule for Teachers' Under Control, Says Payment. M.O.H.

Unanimity was the keynote of the "We are confident that the peak of finance committee of the board of the influenza and pneumonia epidemic education at a meeting held yesterday has been reached now," announced afternoon, when the question of an Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., yesterday. "Alincrease in teachers' salaries came up for consideration. A schedule was now." accepted which will give an increase Over the week-end 115 deaths have occurred in Toronto. Of these 72 are of the 25 per cent. asked, and will also include increases to the admin- attributed-to the prevalent epidemic, 47 to influenza and 25 to pneumonia istration department and seemingly to all connected with the intimate Altho these figures, compared with 55 deaths for the preceding week-end. work of the schools.

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vork of the schools. Clause after clause was passed without opposition and with little diswithout opposition and with little disbrought under control. cussion until the clause concerning

This is evidenced by the report the scale upon which women assistcompiled by the Red Cross emergency ants should be graded was introduced, branch at the city hall. On Saturday there were 957 cases under the city's This clause asked "that the female This clause asked that the temale assistants who were in the employ of ber had dropped to 903. On Saturday the board in 1919, be paid for the that bureau received 25 calls for asyear 1920 as follows, with an annual sistance, and altho only 14 additional increase of \$100.00 unitil the maximum is reached." of the calls were answered. "We are

A list was then given according a still fighting against overwhelming A list was then given according a salary to first year teachers of \$1,000, with an increase of \$100 at certain specified times until in the 18th year the teacher would be in receipt of \$1800.

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**EPIDEMIC AT PEAK;** 

Big Human Toll. Since January first influenza has taken a human toll of 243 lives, while Dr. Noble thought the scale as proposed did not give recognition to length of service. He proposed an inpneumonia in that period has claimed crease of \$50 a year until the maxi- 184 Toronto citizens as victims. At a mum of \$2,000 be reached. Inspector conservative estimate it is thought Cowley, who was present, said he that 20,000 Torontonians have suffered Cowley, who was present, said ne would like the increase to be \$100 and he should like the matter settled now. Miss Boulton also expressed herself in favor of the \$100 increase. Trus-tee McClelland thought that the scale that 20,000 Torontonians nave sumered from either of the two infections. All the hospitals are still at work combating the epidemic, at full speed. There are 42 patients under treatment at the Burnside Hospital? as presented gave the younger teach- four of them being admitted over the ers a better chance. An increase of \$50 for the present year with a maximum of \$2000 in view was fin-hours, 197 admissions have been filed into the four larger Toronto hospitals, as follows: General, 37 admissions, ally accepted. Experimental Schools

It was also carried that three old Grace 27, St. Michael's 80, Western schools—viz: Crawford street, Givens 53 admissions.

street and Park schools—be fitted up as experimental schools. In response to a request from Trustee Groves an the figures are gradually diminishing. 

ley said at least fifteen teachers would be required for this special work and that the teachers should COLONEL WILL NOT have an additional \$200 in their sal-**COMMIT HIMSELF** 

Doubtful Whether Pritchard Will

Contest Riding Against Raney.

it had stood the test for 21 years— and that it represented the lowest profit at which clothes were being that pupils were so controlled that Political circles in Toronto were somewhat surprised yesterday when sold. "To be fair and just they fixed a fair profit' a little higher than those of Semicready for merchants still

**NEW AGREEMENT** 

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Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beau-ty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thin-news. don, Moharch tice, F. B. Hil-Life; E. Men-P. J. Bolger. liott, Domin-Canada Life: ior Life: Rob-Life. The presnember of the rs' executive

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signed in the United States in the canadian pected its signature may influence a similar agreement in Canada. Walker Brotherhood of Railroad Employes which met here Saturday, resulted as which met here Saturday, resulted as

for, the government, and James Toronto, vice-chairman, B. J. Forrester, grand president of Moncton, N. B., secretary. the union, along with J. D. Flynn, J. H. Strawn, H. J. Osborne, J.

women who keenly feel their excessive thin-ness. Thinness and weakness are often due to State of the department, as provided in the esti-the department as provided in the esti-

the department, as provided in the esti-mates, will be in the neighborhood of \$900,000. Included in this is the cost of erecting a new bungalow fire hall in the Earlscourt district, on the northwest corner of Boon and Ascot avenues. This was the motion made to last version

was the motion made to last year's council by Ald. MacGregor. Fire Chief Smith was on hand at yesterday's session and assured the committee that the plans had been drawn up and arrange-ments made for pushing the erection of the proposed fire hall. It is to be of a

bungalow type, with side verandahs, and will house one piece of apparatus.

"Come back in two weeks, and by that time the property commissioner will have had time to report on your appli-cation," was the invitation extended to cation," was the invitation extended to shortly. She will be assure by and on Somerset avenue, and requested party, who did yeoman work for the cause of Labor during the recent general the street line. A recommendation was received from Commissioner Chisholm to replace

starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among drug-gists as bitro-phosphate, which is inex-pensive and is sold by most all drug-gists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves direct-ly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the in crease in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Ner-TO PROBE WINDERS' GRIEVANCES. Judge Huycke, Peterboro, J. G. Mer-rick, Toronto, for the company, and Fred Bancroft for the men, are members of a board of conciliation which will com-mence at Peterboro tomorrow to investi-gate the grievances of the winders of the Canadian General Electric Company in Peterboro

and Copeland avenues, and on Wrens road, was carried.

Vousness, sleepiesness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive ought to brighten, and pale checks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "More Phosphate has brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 15 pounds and never before feit so weil." CAULTON: While Bitron Phosphate is a weil." nagic transformation with me. I gained that for a temporary nospiral and is with the National Association of the taking care of "flu" patients there, two ine Engineers, which is to be held to-CAUTION: While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to fut on flesh should use write gare in avoiding fat-producing foods. map, of Humberstone,

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D. Hines, director generation of the United follows: C. E. Cole, Moncton, N. B., states, signed the agreement and James Toronto, vice-chairman, E. Cummins,

NEW LABOR TEMPLE UNDER CONSIDERATION

CANADIAN POETRY

and C. D. Huygo, representatives for the seven railroad divisions in the seven railroad divisions in the summed divisions in the summer divisions in the summer divisions in the sum project the sale of the present is not nearly so imitative as summed divisions in the sum of the summed division in the summed division in the summer divisions in the summer divisions divisions in the summer divisions in the summere division division diterations in the summer divisions in th

class.

Mrs. Rose Henderson, juvenile court of-ficer for Montreal, is likely to make a three-weeks' tour of Ontario in the inter-ests of the Independent Labor party F. Singer, another prominent member of the party, who did were member of the sector of the sect is particularly rich in patriotic and nature verse, with a fair amount of lyrics, but that other fields. such as the narrative, dramatic, philosophical and humorous, should be more fre-quently invaded by our poets than is

Stationary and Hoisting Engineers in has suffered from being too purely descriptive. Living Enthusiasm. the international movement report pro-gress all along the line. Members, it was

Mr. Hutchinson claimed that we need in Canada a living enthusiasm stated yesterday afternoon, were being initiated all the time. National hoistfor poetry instead of the present ing engineers, however, are suffering rather perfunctory admission of its

the temporary loss of their capable rather perfusions agent, William O'Brien. 269 Markham street, who has been laid up with the flu. His is quite a typical dren and his wife and himself were at one time all down with the disease, the develop He pointed out means of popularizing poetry, but maintained that the complete Americanization of our amusements had a crushing effect on the development of Canadian literary art, and stated that he longed for the one time all down with the disease temperatures running as high as 104. of getting back to his of-movie films, popular songs and maga-He is by no means well today, but is

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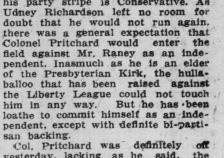
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Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- (By Canadian Press.)

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50 Broadway, N. Y., for Booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger.

A New Method of Treating an Old Complaint



ocets, song writers, journalists and dramatic experts are eligible to membership in the federation.

PARIS INTELLECTUAL UNION.

Paris, Feb. 16 .- Intellectual workers

in this city have formed a federation,

which has been given recognition by

labor organizations. Dramatists, en-

