Our half-price sale of Boys' Reefers caps the climax of value-giving. We're clearing out all Winter Reefers. It will pay you to buy NOW for next winter.

OAK HALL
115 to 121 King St. E. and 116 Yonge St.

# HAMILTON NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 804.

**TO-DAY IN HAMILTON.**

Hamilton Camera Club, Hamilton Association's rooms, 8 p.m.
Army and Navy Veterans' meeting in Foresters' Hall, 8 p.m.
Perry O'Dell and Dee's comedians at the Star Theatre, 8 p.m.

## CHARITY ORDERS FELL SHORT

Coal Investigation Was Resumed on Saturday at Hamilton and Further Facts Revealed.

BRENNEN DEFENCE ON THURSDAY.

**Caretaker of City Hall Was Careless in Signing Weigh Tickets.**

Hamilton, Feb. 22.—The coal investigation was resumed this morning in the City Hall before Judge Snider. Charles Hurton, caretaker of the City Hall, told of his signing weigh tickets. He admitted he had not been particular, failing at times to compare the tickets.

**Charity Orders.**

Relief Officer McMenemy gave evidence respecting the delivery of charity orders for wood and coal, some or which were not filled according to contract, the wood of inferior quality and short in measurement, and the coal short in weight. A number of charity applicants testified to these things. Inspector M. McKenzie, and Paul Stewart, wood inspector, also told of examining wood and coal sent to fill charity orders and finding them either of inferior quality or short in weight.

**Couldn't See.**

This afternoon's session was short, on account of some of the witnesses not appearing. It lasted only one hour. A funny thing happened in connection with a charity order for a quarter of a cord of wood supplied to John Cooper, an old man who resides near the high level bridge. Cooper was called to prove he did not get the full amount ordered. When he took the stand and showed his figures he said he had forgotten his glasses and he couldn't see them. An appeal for spectacles was made, and the City Clerk loaned the witness his. Cooper still couldn't see, and the city's counsel said he would call Cooper later. Cooper was asked his age. "I am 81 to-day or to-morrow," he replied.

**Brennen's Defence.**

Other charity recipients were called, but their testimony was of an unimportant nature. The city's solicitor asked for an enlargement, and the inquiry was postponed till next Thursday at 10 a.m. At that session Brennen will put in evidence for his defence.

Business men, meet your friends at Noble's Buffet Smoking Parlor. 13

## CLOSE CONTEST FOR WHIST CUP.

**Toronto Club Beat Canoe Experts By 3 Tricks in Challenge Match.**

On Saturday the Toronto Canoe Club's whist team played the Toronto Whist Club, holders of the Canadian Whist League Challenge Trophy, for the possession of the cup. They put up a strong fight, and it was anybody's game for the best part of the contest, the T.W.C. winning out by three tricks. The Canoe Club, challenger, was represented by Messrs. Wilkie, Woodland, Wyndow and Stewart, and the Whist Club by Messrs. Gallagher, Hunter, Armstrong and Higgins. The score by deals was as follows:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canoe Club | 8 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 11 | 7 | —48 |
| Toronto Whist Club | 9 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 9 | 7 | —46 |
| Canoe Club | 8 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 3 | 6 | —41 |
| Toronto Whist Club | 8 | 7 | 7 | 10 | 3 | 6 | —41 |
| Canoe Club | 5 | 10 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 4 | —39 |
| Toronto Whist Club | 8 | 11 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 6 | —43 |
| Canoe Club | 9 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 8 | —42 |
| Toronto Whist Club | 9 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 7 | —41 |
| Canoe Club | 5 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 8 | —32 |
| Toronto Whist Club | 6 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 8 | —33 |
| Canoe Club | 5 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 | —28 |
| Toronto Whist Club | 6 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 3 | —27 |

Total for Canoe Club, 230; Whist Club, 223.

The next challenge in line is from the Hamilton Whist Club. They are scheduled to play the Toronto Whist Club on Saturday, March 8.

## TORONTO BALL TEAM'S PRACTICE

**Players Report Here April 10—Charlie Carr Refuses to Jump.**

Bill Clymer's announcement that Charley Carr would play with the Louisville outlaws was premature. The elongated first-baseman in a letter received by Manager Barrow on Saturday, announced that he would be with Toronto after his engagement at Lehigh University was concluded June 20, if he was then required. Carr is an undergraduate at Lehigh, and has been re-engaged to coach the ball team there.

The Torontos will report here April 10, and will be pleased to arrange games with local amateur teams. They will practise in Toronto until April 23, when the team leaves for a short exhibition tour—at Utica April 24 and 25, Schenectady April 26 and 27, and at Albany April 28 and 29. Thence the Torontos will go to Jersey City for the opening of the Eastern League May 1.

**Regatta for Put-In-Bay.**

Toledo, Feb. 23.—The Inter-Lake Yachting Association at a meeting held here to-night selected Put-in-Bay as the location of next summer's regatta, and the time to be the week of July 21-23. The Regatta Committee elected by the association consists of John A. Rathbone, Detroit Boat Club yachtsmen; Mark Allen, Detroit Yacht Club; William Schumacker, Toledo Yachting Association; William Ledbek, Maumee River Yacht Club; George L. Campbell, Lakewood Yacht Club of Cleveland. This Entertainment Committee was chosen: Oscar Marks, Detroit; John L. Dexter, Detroit; George T. Bliss, Erie; John A. Rathbone was elected delegate to the Yacht Racing Union for the two years' term, and S. O. Richardson for the one year term.

## LIBRARY ACCEPTED $1700

Compromise Effected With the Guarantee Company in the Case of Missing Lancefield.

BURGLARS ACTIVE IN HAMILTON

**Between Fifteen and Twenty Men Found Shooting Craps in the Ambitious City.**

Hamilton, Feb. 23.—The residences of Albert Pain and W. E. Lachance, 136 and 157, respectively, West Main-street, were broken into to-night, while the occupants were at church. The places were ransacked. A report of the loss has not been made to the police yet.

The police were called to the residence of Prof. J. Gant, East King-street, this evening. It was a false alarm. Some one of the family entered the house while the rest were at church, and when the others returned home they thought a burglar was in the house.

**Mrs. Ferrie Dead.**

Mrs. Ferrie, widow of the late John Ferrie, wholesale merchant, died at her home, South Bay-street, to-day. She leaves four sons and two daughters, as follows: Campbell and Robert R., city; Alexander E., Toronto; Walter B., Vancouver; Mrs. T. S. Haslett and Miss Caroline, city.

Robert H. Griffith, son of William Griffith, South James-street, died at the General Hospital this morning. He was operated on yesterday for a growth on his head. He was 17 years old.

**Shooting Craps.**

About 1 o'clock this morning Sergt. Castell and a posse of police raided a shack in the rear of Bifty Griffin's residence, Wood-street, near James-street, and found between 15 and 20 men shooting craps. The names of the men were taken and they will be summoned.

**Accepts $1700 for $2000.**

A basis of settlement between the Library Board and the Guarantee Company has been arrived at. The board accepts $1700 in settlement of the $2000 bond on the missing treasurer. This amount was subscribed by Lancefield's friends and paid to the company.

**Prohibition Meeting.**

The first blast of the prohibition bugle in the new campaign was blown last evening in Association Hall, at a meeting specially called to hear the views of the prohibition orator, W. W. Buchanan, on behalf of the Dominion Alliance. About 150 people responded to the call. The meeting was uneventful in incident, save that occasionally there were hisses from men supposed to be associated with the social labor party. Dr. Emory, a well-known Liberal, who has turned his back on Ross, and Dominion secretary of the Royal Templars of Temperance, acted as chairman, and there were a number of temperance workers on the platform.

Mr. Buchanan was the only speaker. He said, in opening, that the temperance people had been devoting their time to education; the time had now come for the benefits of that education to be tested. They were now face to face with a constitutional crisis. Speaking of Premier Ross' bill, he said it was almost a copy of the Manitoba act. It was in no way a total prohibition measure. He was surprised to see Principal Grant reviving time-worn arguments against the passing of a prohibitory law. The proposed act did not prohibit, because liquor could be kept in the house, and druggists were to be permitted to sell it for medicinal uses. The Ross government would not stand or fall by the act, as by any other measure, because it would throw the responsibility on the electors.

Another objectionable provision was that demanding more than a British majority. The time to vote, in October, was unfit, and, besides, the vote would be taken after a political election, when enthusiasm could not be worked up. A peculiar thing in connection with the referendum was that the friends of prohibition must poll in excess of the vote of the previous election. The others need not work at all. This put a premium on corruption; for, while men could be caught buying votes, they could not be caught paying men to stay away from the polls. The referendum also wiped out the secrecy of the ballot. The friends of the liquor men might remain at home, and it would be known that those who went to vote were in favor of prohibition.

In Mr. Buchanan's opinion the referendum was dangerously loaded. It was a double-edged dagger; it was a humbug; it was an asylum for cowardly politicians. Hon. Mr. Ross once said he would rather be right than Premier. Now, he would rather be Premier than right. The temperance people had always been crying out to keep prohibition out of politics; but politics was the machine to thrash prohibition into law. He, the speaker, would force the issue into politics; put out of power every man who voted for Ross' prohibition bill; and send men to back Ross or Whitney, whoever introduced an honest measure.

Forty couples attended a social held at the Liederkranz Club on Saturday night. A dancing program of 20 numbers was enjoyed. Chris Kleeberger, the secretary, arranged for the event.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.
is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

## OTTAWA'S BOARD OF TRADE

Listen to Hon. Mr. Latchford and A. Lumsden, M.L.A., Speak of New Ontario.

ADVANTAGE OF GOVERNMENT LINE

**Resolution Will Be Moved Suggesting That the C.P.R. Extend Its Railway.**

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Saturday to hear Hon. Frank Latchford and A. Lumsden, M.L.A., justify the policy of the Ontario government in building a railway into New Ontario from North Bay. Ottawa naturally favors Mattawa as the starting-point, the impression being that such a line would make the new district tributary to Ottawa.

After R. W. Shannon had spoken in favor of the Mattawa line, Mr. Lumsden declared, so far as his personal interests are concerned, he would prefer the Mattawa route, but in the public interest he would support the North Bay line.

**Resources to Open Up.**

Hon. F. R. Latchford spoke of the agricultural and mineral resources which the proposed government line would open up. There were, he said, 16,000,000 acres in the northern country. This would be served and settled by the proposed railway, over which all lines would have equal running rights. Besides, it would render available a spruce forest area containing 288,000,000 cords, the revenue of which, at 40 cents a cord, would, he said, keep the province from direct taxation for some time. On the other hand, for the first 40 miles, a railway from Mattawa would parallel the C.P.R. branch for 40 miles. Mr. Latchford thought Ottawa should be satisfied with the profit from the large tourist travel which would pour into the Temiskaming country thru the Capital.

**Work for the C.P.R.**

Before the meeting closed Mr. Robert Gorman gave notice that he would move the following resolution at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trade: "That, in the opinion of this board, it will be greatly to the advantage of the commercial interests of the city and for the better convenience of intending settlers from Eastern Ontario and the Province of Quebec to the Temiskaming country on both sides of the lake, if the C.P.R. Company would, in the immediate future, either extend its present terminus at the foot of Lake Temiskaming, first to the head of the lake at the mouth of the Blanche River, later on to Lake Abitibi, and ultimately to James Bay, the government objective point of all railroads running north from Quebec and east to Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie on the west; failing this, or perhaps as an alternative, to build for the present a branch line from Mattawa on the Ontario side to intercept, at or above the Jock River, the proposed railroad to be built by the Ontario government from North Bay to Lake Temiskaming."

## TWO VICTIMS OF NEW YORK HOTEL FIRE

Continued From Page 1.

came in. Her first step was a railroad collision; her next a nitroglatin explosion. Yesterday it was fire. Nineteen are dead of it. Thirty and more are injured. And all of these horrors occurred within a mile of one another.

Those who were hurt or killed were men and women who many of them had been sitting in the Park-avenue Hotel windows for two hours before death came, revelling in the wonderful spectacle which was furnished by a fire in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory across the street from them. The fire—not the same fire. For there is reason to believe that the fire in the Park-avenue Hotel started independently of the fire in the Armory. There is more than plausible reason for believing that the hotel was set on fire by robbers who hoped to snatch plunder amid death and torture.

**Believe Vandals Did It.**

It may easily happen that the hand of the law will never be laid on any man to hold him to responsibility for the deaths of the seventeen and the injuries of the many. But District Attorney Jerome, Fire Commissioner Sturgis, Fire Chief Croker, Fire Marshal Friel were all busy yesterday afternoon in stern pursuit of the man who was at the bottom of the horror.

Only one who was in the streets near the hotel last night can feel altogether the miserable needlessness of the disaster. The great blaze in the Armory was roaring up toward the sky; thousands of musket cartridges were sounding a racket such as made old soldiers flush and throw back their heads and laugh and swear with the excitement of remembered battles.

The windows of the hotel diagonally across the street from the Armory were full of men and women, some dressed fully, and some merely bundled in wraps, looking at the towering, swinging column of wind-driven sparks and fire brands. Sometimes beams from the Armory, glowing and blazing, went floating like bits of burning paper, went floating up in the spark clouds and burned and fell to pieces while they watched.

Every little while some guest of the hotel, frightened by the chunks of fire that banged against the windows, hopped up on the outer sills and seemed to be falling thick as the flakes of any snowstorm on the roof above, made an inquiry at the office. Sometimes the guests went down and asked the clerks in the office whether there was any danger; sometimes they used the speaking tubes, and the weary clerks, confident by experience with many small fires that the whole house was really and literally fireproof, drawled out for an hour and three-quarters this invariable answer:

**Blind to the Danger.**

"No, sir, no, madame, there is no danger; this hotel is not on fire, and cannot catch fire; go back to bed. You are as safe as tho you were a thousand miles from that fire; go back to bed."

Outsiders, reporters, policemen and mere spectators in that hour and three-quarters, while the hotel was in safety, went again and again to the office and asked:

"Are you getting your people out?"

"Why should we?" was the reply, in the weary monotony of the man who is sick with the need of answering the same unnecessary question, as tho he was a parrot in a bird store. "Why should we? There is no danger in this hotel, and if it did catch fire anywhere it would not burn; don't worry about us."

Carriages full of men and women rolled up thru Thirty-third-street, brushing aside the protests of policemen, ignoring the prayers and oaths of fire captains, who were floundering about in the knee-deep slush with their men, and who needed every inch of space in the street for their work. Out of them stepped women in the gay costumes in which they had come from opera, theatre or ball, and after one or two reassuring inquiries as to the possibility of danger, went up to their rooms in the hotel—to die, some of them.

A great multitude saw all these things; one of those crowds that gathers at any hour of night to watch flames and the work of firemen, and when curiosity and excitement changed suddenly to horror and the knowledge that human lives were being snuffed out no one knew how fast in the upper part of the hotel, to every man in that crowd came the sickening feeling that men and women were dying who might have reached safety an hour and a half before the end came.

**Death Came in Horrible Guise.**

When the rumors of death were whispered down the staircases and shouted across the streets men looked one another in the face and with horrified voices, said: "It is a lie," tho they knew that it was the truth. It was too horrible to be acknowledged all at once. Death came to the victims in terrible guise. Most of those who were killed were burned to death.

The main stairway of the hotel was in the front of the building. There were two other stairways at the back, but a great many of the guests did not know of these, and some who did know became frightened, panic-stricken and forgot. The hotel is seven storeys high. Up as far as the sixth floor, the stairways are all iron. Between the sixth and seventh floors the stairway is of wood. When the fire came, as it did, thru the elevator shaft on both sides of the stairway, it set fire to the wood, and the wood burned with a tremendous fierceness, and, in an incredibly short time, the fifty steps which should have been an avenue of escape for everyone on the seventh floor were a blazing gridiron.

At the head of these wooden stairs on the seventh floor, when the firemen, after such a fight as only New York firemen, reeling with smoke-suffocation, their eyebrows scorched and their hands blistered, can make when lives are at stake, they found charred bodies lying in heaps on the floor.

On the third floor, as they fought up into the flames, they found one body, on the fourth two, on the fifth floor two dead and seven or eight unconscious, and on the sixth more bodies of dead, dying and stupefied than they had time to count; but, on the seventh floor, they found themselves floundering around in the smoke, trampling on bodies, dead and alive, until it seemed as tho there were a score or more of corpses heaped there. There was no need to tell the firemen how these poor folk died.

**Alarm That Came Too Late.**

When, at last, the false security of the hour-and-a-half brilliant armory spectacle had been broken, and the halls of the hotel began to fill with smoke, most of those who got the alarm ran instinctively toward the stairway which they most used. The smoke was so thick that in it a man could not see his hand before him, and many a one who did not know that there were flames within a hundred feet of him was surrounded by a sheet of fire and burned to death before he was aware of the danger.

The positions of the bodies told the story, in many instances, of how some, running with their hands before them, thru the smoke-clogged halls, turned the corner into that front corridor of the hotel and were smitten dead by the swirling eddies of flame that were invisible behind the pall until it was too late to flee from them. Here and there one or two were found, who had suffocated by smoke.

One man, a war veteran, Col. Alexander F. Piper, was brought thru the whole danger, only to die of heart disease induced by the horror of the scenes thru which he had passed. Another, made mad with fright because he could not find his way in the smoke clouds which filled the corridors of the hotel where no fire had come or was to come, ran to his window and jumped out. He fell three storeys and was killed on the roof of a stable beneath. Others, who were within 20 steps of the safe back stairs, climbed out of their windows and clung precariously to the sleet-sheathed sills until the firemen came with extension ladders and scaling ladders and rescued them, while, down in the street, a frantic crowd, who had lost all interest in the fire as a spectacle, shouted hysterically, in tremulous chorus and individual appeal: "Don't jump! For God's sake, don't jump; you are safe!"

**Believes Robbers Set It.**

With a full realization of the awful charge which he is making against human nature, Frederick T. Reed of Reed & Barnett, proprietors of the hotel, calmly and sternly states his belief that these horrible things were the result of the plot of a gang of robbers. In substantiation of his belief, Mr. Reed calls attention to the presence in the open courtyard, around which the hotel building is built, of a barrel of oil, which had been moved out of its regular place, and which had been opened with apparent rough carelessness by the use of an ax.

From the place where this barrel stands to near the foot of the elevator shaft were many spots where oil had been spilled. Mr. Reed believes that the fire started at the foot of that elevator shaft and spread up thru it, to deal death and destruction to the floors above.

The proprietor's theory is supported by the statement of Battalion Chief Ross of the Fire Department, a man known all thru the department as one of the most conservative and intelligent who wear a fire uniform, that the hotel fire did start at the foot of that elevator shaft. Chief Ross backs up his statement with a clear explanation of his reasons for making it. He does not, however, say that the fire was of incendiary origin. He says simply that he does not know how the fire started.

## FOUND DEAD IN BED.

**Printer Succumbed to an Overdose of Laudanum.**

Edward Groom Mingay, a printer, employed at The Evening Star office, was found dead in bed in his apartments at 37 Baldwin-street, shortly before noon on Saturday. Coroner R. J. Wilson of Bloor-street was notified, and a warrant for an inquest was issued. The warrant was withdrawn last night.

The cause of death given in the burial certificate was an overdose of laudanum. Mingay left a letter written to a young lady, the contents of which the coroner declared were of a private character. Mingay had been subject to fits of epilepsy, which caused him to become very melancholy at intervals, particularly within the past few weeks. Deceased was 40 years of age, and a widower. He was a member of Typographical Union, No. 91, and of the Masonic order. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. to-morrow, from the residence of T. P. Charlton, 77 O'Hara-avenue, to Prospect Cemetery.

**Those Two Englishmen.**

Two sturdy-looking young fellows, nearly always together, have been frequently noticed on the downtown streets lately. They were conspicuous by their dress, which pronounced them to be recent arrivals from England, apparently in rather hard luck, and each anxious for a "berth."

Evidently something has turned up, for they blossomed forth yesterday, looking like fashion-plates. They had discarded their little peak caps for stylish fedoras, and each wore a swell suit, made to order by Archambault, the popular tailor, at 125 Yonge-street, for thirteen-fifty. It is astonishing what a difference a stylish suit of clothes makes in the look of a man.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS
—FOR SALE—

Walmer Road, Spadina Road, Madison Ave., Kendall Ave., Huron St., St. George St. and on best streets in east and west end of City, Toronto Junction and North Toronto.

Lists of properties and full information can be obtained on application to The Toronto General Trusts Corporation Liquidator of The Farmers' Loan & Savings Company), 59 Yonge Street, Toronto. 145

## KAISER'S BROTHER COMES

Continued From Page 1.

rarely shown to greater advantage than to-day, in the sunlight, with the added brightness that came from the glistening coating of snow, and the royal visitor did not leave the bridge during the run up the bay. He said that he was at last gratifying an old ambition in visiting New York, and asked that the points of interest be shown him and the geographical bearings explained. He knew the statue of Liberty, Brooklyn bridge and the Battery, and had heard the fame of the tall buildings. The latter towered high in the clear light, and the Prince viewed them with keen interest as the Kronprinz swung into North River. The famed sky-line that shows so well from the Jersey shore caught his attention, and he watched it until a tooting tug claimed a salute.

**Receiving Crowds.**

The first of the large crowds was met at the Battery and from there on up to Recreation Pier, where the largest crowd of all had gathered. Every pier to which admission was not denied was partly filled. The number of river craft also increased, and the welcome there was a noisy one. The crossing ferryboats sounded their whistles, and the ever-increasing fleet of tugboats kept up their noise. The big liners in port were dressed and the German colors were displayed at several points along the harbor shores. The prince frequently went to the side, and either saluted or waved his hand in acknowledgment. The Kronprinz was abreast of the pier at noon, and was quickly warped in to her berth, but there was some delay in getting a gangway arranged.

**Nearly One o'Clock.**

There was no demonstration at Recreation Pier, for the prince was not seen by the great crowd that choked up the end of West 34th-street. Cavalry Squadron A of the National Guard of New York and a heavy force of police kept the pier clear. Prince Henry disembarked at 12.55 o'clock p.m., at that moment walking down the decorated gangway from the Kronprinz Wilhelm into the elaborately decorated pier. He then passed upon a sort of a landing, down a flight of stairs to the pier floor, thru an ornamental gangway and arch, to the gangplank of the Hohenzollern, which had been decorated in the German colors, and was covered half its length. The prince was met at the foot of the gangplank by Admiral Von Baudissin, commander of the Hohenzollern, and his officers. Meanwhile, the band from the Kronprinz Wilhelm was playing the German National air.

**Received Callers.**

Taking the precedence due to his rank, Prince Henry walked up the gangplank, followed by the officers of the Hohenzollern. The first of his callers to arrive after he had reached the yacht was Gen. Brooke, U.S.A., accompanied by two aides. Admiral Barker and his aide, Capt. West, representing the United States Navy, followed, and then came the German Ambassador at Washington, and a brilliantly-attired suite of military and naval attaches and secretaries, and the military attache of the German Embassy at Mexico, Lieut. Baiotels. Following the German Ambassador came the special representatives of the President of the United States, headed by Dr. Hill, First Assistant Secretary of State, and including Gen. Corbin, Col. Bingham and Commander Cowles, the brother-in-law of the President. Capt. Nathan Sargent then called on the prince as the special representative of Admiral Dewey. The list of callers was ended with the Mayor's party, which included himself and his private secretary. The German Consul-General at New York and his suite formed a part of the German Ambassador's party.

**Invited to Luncheon.**

About an hour was spent by the prince in receiving his callers and in making an admiral's inspection of the troops and crew of the Hohenzollern. Then followed a lunch. The prince invited to this luncheon those of the Americans among his callers who represented the navy, and, besides these, were present the members of the prince's suite and memers of the German Embassy at Washington. On Prince Henry's right sat the highest representative of the Emperor in this country, Ambassador Von Holleben and, on his left, Admiral Evans. Next to the Ambassador, on the prince's right, sat Capt. Converse of the Illinois, and the other Americans present at the luncheon were Lieut. Chapin and Ensign Evans, son of Admiral Evans.

The luncheon, which was informal, was finished about 3 o'clock, and then the prince announced to his guests that he would repay, in the afternoon, all his official visits. He told Admiral Evans he would be glad to see the latest-built battleship of the American Navy.

**Repaid His Calls.**

The Prince boarded the tug Nina at 3.30 o'clock to repay his calls. He was accompanied by one aide and Admiral Evans and Ensigns Evans and Chapin. He visited the Navy Yard first, called on Admiral Barker, and then Governor's Island, where he called on Gen. Brooke. From Governor's Island, the tug proceeded to the battleship Illinois, where he called on Admiral Evans, and inspected the ship. He was received by a squadron with the honors due to his rank. From the Illinois, the prince returned to the pier at 34th-street, and went on board the Hohenzollern for dinner.

Prince Henry to-night attended a reception given in his honor by the Deutscherverein at the club house of the organization. From the club house the Prince was driven to the 23rd-street ferry of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he took the ferryboat Phila for the depot in Jersey City.

**DEMOCRACY'S WELCOME.**

London, Feb. 24.—The papers this morning publish editorials in a somewhat satirical vein on the enthusiasm of the reception accorded Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia by a democratic nation.

The papers concede that Prince Henry fills the role of the "velvet glove" with a success equal to that with which he fills the role of the "mailed fist."

## ROBBED OF $25.

**While Quinn Disported Someone Went Thru His Locker.**

Ernest W. Quinn went to the Y.M.C.A. about 3.30 p.m. on Saturday and left his valuables, including a gold watch and $40 in cash in his combination locker. After spending about two hours about the building, he returned to get his belongings, and was surprised to find that the lock had been tampered with. Further investigation showed that $25 was missing, and Quinn communicated with Detective Harrison, who subsequently arrested Edward F. Adams, 33 Carlton-street, in connection with the case. The sum of $22.13 was found on the prisoner, and $2.87 more was forthcoming yesterday from a private source. Adams was arrested several months ago for stealing $15 from a room-mate, and was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Quinn lives at 66 River-street.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND — Special Engagement! BOSTON LYRIC OPERA CO. Monday—Il Trovatore. Tues.—Bohemian Girl. Wed. Mat.—Il Trovatore. Wed. Ev'g.—Carmen. Thursday—Martha. Friday—Faust. Sat. Mat.—Carmen. Sat. Ev'g.—Bohemian Girl. Next Week—Devil's Auction.

TORONTO OPERA HOUSE — MAT. DAILY, EXCEPT WED. 10, 15, 25. THE SEASON'S SENSATION. THE TIDE OF LIFE. PRODUCED WITH ALL SPECIAL SCENERY. Night Prices 10, 20, 30, 50c. Next Week—Gambler's Daughter.

PRINCESS THEATRE — MATINEE WEDNESDAY. 3 NIGHTS ONLY BEGINNING TO-NIGHT. MR. CHAUNCEY OLCOTT In His New Comedy Garrett O'Magh. JAMES K. HACKETT THURSDAY EVENING

SHEA'S THEATRE — Matinee Daily—all seats 25c. Evening Prices—25c and 50c. 8 PICCHIANIS, Leon Morris, Lew Sully, Monroe, Mack & Lawrence, Fields & Ward, Katherine Miley, Terry & Elmer. Special Extra Attraction—Matthews' Cycle Whirl.

STAR — Matinee Every Day. All This Week. CITY SPORTS BURLESQUERS. Sunday Night—Passion Play Pictures. Next Week—Watson's Oriental Burlesquers.

A More Popular Hero Than Ever. The master Pianist of this and every other age. PADEREWSKI. MASSEY HALL | Wed., Mar. 5. Seats now selling—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50.

"It was laugh, laugh, laugh."—Boston Post. THE KING OF ENTERTAINERS. GEORGE GROSSMITH in his new humorous musical recital. Massey Hall | Monday, Mar. 3. Prices—$1.00, 75c, 50c. Sale begins Thursday, 9 a.m.

AN emergent meeting of the members of Social Lodge, No. 333, I.O.O.F., will be held at Central Hall, College and Yonge Streets, at 8 o'clock to-night. Business re funeral of BRO. E. G. MINGAY, P.G.

Fruit Farm, NIAGARA DISTRICT. Fronting on the Niagara River, beautiful spot, healthful climate, good soil, fair buildings, no encumbrance, $6750. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Apply Jas. Skelton, 55 Palmerston-avenue, Toronto.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR SALE—89 Walmer-road (annex); parties who contemplate purchasing a model home are requested by the owner of the above number to call and see this colonial-designed masterpiece, pronounced by many who have already viewed its charm of design and harmonious decoration to be the best type of colonial architecture yet attempted in this city. Open daily.

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TAILORS' PRICE LIST. We invite all Tailors at a distance to write us for one of these lists. It will pay you to send us your job Dyeing and Cleaning. For first-class work we excel. Stockwell, Henderson & Co., DYERS and CLEANERS, 103 King Street West. Phone Main 1258. N.B.—Special low prices on goods not to be pressed.

Shafting! Hangers! Pulleys! Dodge Manfg. Co., TORONTO. Phones 3829-3830. 136

**Stoney Ellison Ruled Off.**

New Orleans, Feb. 23.—A turf sensation of large proportions was sprung by the stewards this afternoon, when they suspended 12 steeplechase jockeys and eight owners and trainers. For some time there have been ugly rumors going the rounds of all of the steeplechase races run here being fixed. The Crescent City Jockey Club immediately put detectives to work to run down these stories, and also watch the movements of the jockeys after racing. The result is that the stewards have secured an abundance of evidence to show that the races were fixed up the night before in a house of ill-repute, and the money given to certain commissioners to bet.

Stoney Ellison, a Canadian jockey, was the ringleader in the deal, and it was he who started the work. From all accounts, the fixed races have been going on since December, and the jockeys and owners who were in on it cleared up thousands.

Those that were in on the deal made it a part of their business to make no mistakes. They always selected a horse that had a fair chance on form to win, and not once did they make a mistake. The boys riding in the races never permitted any of their mounts to win away off, but drew the finish fine.

**Parkdale Won and Lost.**

Parkdale sent seven rinks to Hamilton Saturday afternoon to play friendly games with the Thistles and Victorias. They won from the Thistles by 21, but lost to the Vics by 18 shots. The scores:

| Parkdale— | | Thistles— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. H. Thompson, | | C. S. Scott, | |
| C. Wright, | | D. B. Dewar, | |
| C. Henderson, | | R. B. Bruce, | |
| H. T. McMillen, s. | 16 | A. D. Braithwaite, s. | 13 |
| A. D. Deverell, | | Dr. Rodgers, | |
| Dr. Peaker, | | J. Billings, | |
| J. A. Pierson, | | H. Wilson, | |
| R. King, skip | 18 | Dr. Edgar, skip | 10 |
| T. G. Fraser, | | D. F. Worthington, | |
| G. C. Husband, | | T. C. Gates, | |
| W. C. Chisholm, | | J. Morison, | |
| W. Beith, skip | 13 | D. Wolverton, sk. | 13 |
| H. M. Mulholland, | | S. W. Gates, | |
| A. Hellwell, | | S. J. Howell, | |
| M. Hunter, | | C. S. Wilcox, | |
| A. D. Harris, sk. | 26 | J. C. McKeen, sk. | 16 |
| Total | 73 | Total | 52 |

| Parkdale— | | Victorias— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. N. Reynolds, sk. | 6 | J. McKay, skip | 27 |
| Dr. Clemens, sk. | 20 | T. Clappison, sk. | 17 |
| W. Scott, skip | 12 | R. A. Campbell, sk. | 12 |
| Total | 38 | Total | 56 |

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY traveler for large Toronto house; must have first-class connections; east Kingston and Ottawa Valley. Box 22, World.

PATTERN FITTERS AND STOVE mounters—Keep away from Toronto; strike on.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY PERSON, each county, to manage business, old established house; solid financial standing; straight bona fide weekly cash salary of $18, paid by cheque each Wednesday, with all expenses, direct from headquarters; money advanced for expenses. Manager, 339 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 61

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BARTENder for country hotel; must be sober and industrious; permanent position and good salary. Apply by letter, Box 23, Toronto World. ed

SPLENDID WAGES PAID MEN WHO learn barber trade with us. Can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush. Particulars mailed. Moler Barber College, Buffalo, N.Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 246 Yonge-street, Toronto. Branches: New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Montreal. Elegantly furnished; everything first-class. Tuition rates very reasonable. We offer opportunity to earn scholarship, room, board, tools and railroad ticket. Also earn money at your home by working for us. By our "Special Co-operation Plan," full course is given absolutely free. Call or write for catalogue. Shave, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c. Hair-cut, 2c, 3c, 4c, 10c, 15c; five different departments. Try us. ALDIS OWEN HALL, Principal.

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