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sia. but also of Great Britain and of the world, to restore order and good government in that distracted country. Deprecates Criticism of League. Mr. Lloyd George was sorry to hear members talking in rather slighting tone about the league of nations.

Anyone attending the peace confer-ence must realize how much the little nations were relying on the league They were not only unanimous but eager.

It was suggested that Presiden



(Special to The Toronto World.) Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 12.—H. J. Daly, who has been director of repatriation for the past three months, is retiring taken by Colonel Vincent Massey of To-ronto, who has been acting as assistant director. Mr. Daly, who has large busi-ness interests, accepted the task of co-ordinating the various government ing that he would be relieved for the difficulties in three months after getting his now accomplished. The Automatica in shape. This task he has now accomplished. The Automatica in the second seco

## FRANCHISE AND EQUAL PAY IS DEMAND OF WOMEN Russian

Paris, Feb. 12 .- The international women's suffrage conference adopted a resolution today declaring that the conference desires that the franchise be granted to the women of all coun-tries on the same basis as men, that married women shall not be deprived of their nationality without their consent; that existing inequalities between men and women shall be removed. A resolution also makes the demand

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THE TORONTO WORLD

Sir Wm. Mackenzie Retires SILVERTHORN From Presidency, Sir Augus-ROAD SOUGHT THRU tus Stanton Suceeding. **PROSPECT CEMETERY** 

ANNUAL MEETING

WINNIPEG RAILWAY

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of nations does not make it compulsory for all the contracting parties to go to SHANNON

war to help one of their associates Attitude of Attacked Country. This was decided when M. Bour-geois, in the name of France, asked that there should be a naval and land force of the society of nations ready to repulse an enemy attack whenever necessary, and in the present case to keep such forces in France until all

PLAN FOR LEAGUE

possible danger of attack from Ger-many was over. This was opposed by United States and Great Britain

and other countries, and after long discussion it was agreed that no permanent international military force should be kept, but if a country should

POLISH DELEGATES SAFETY general principles, while the continen-tal European and Latin powers have

London, Feb. 12.—A Russian wire-less despatch received here says that minister, replying to the proposal of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish premier, to send Polish delegates to Moscow to discuss urgent Polishrelations with the Polish and guarantees an unhinder



be attacked in violation of the rules of the society of nations, the attacked made by the royal commission of the police grievances, was the decision country would employ her forces as "covering troops," waiting assistance reached by the executive of the union yesterday afternoon. from other members of the society which could more easily help her.

The executive met in the Orange No country will be obliged to go to the rescue of another country un-Hall, and it was the opinion of the justly attacked, but all the signatories men that the only way in which a to the society of nations would be clean administration of the police deto the society of nations would by compelled to join in an economic boy-cott against a country which violates the hearing of the charges against the department made by the men. ountry. Thus far during the decision dal brought to the police attention by British and American tendency The World took the stand that if has been to reach an agreement on specific charges were to be made by them, the police commissioners would, in their opinion, conduct investigabeen inclued to go into details which rendered unanimity by the commission ions of their own into the charges. The men met to discuss a request

to hand in specific charges, with names of those alleged to be implicated. and to state the date on which the matter complained of occurred. The executive refused to accede to CHINA-JAPAN PACIS the request of the commission, an will demand that all their charges by taken up in full by the commission. will demand that all their charges be

**REPORTED BOMBSHELL** 

It was stated in The World yester-

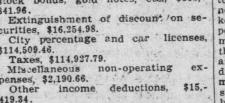
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FOR BIG BAKERIES



dquarters for the club, were discus-

The speaker of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, of Geneva, Switzer-land, was introduced by Miss Una M.

Saunders. Miss Clarke, an English teacher, at the bidding of the World Students' Fed-eration, went from South Africa via Australia to Switzerland to open club rooms for the 5,000 Russian students

the refugees were dead in everything but their bodies." Help would be need-cd for at least a year to complete their university work. They will need help for at least a year. Clothing should be sent to the head-current of the V W CA 222 West quarters of the Y.W.C.A., 332 West Bloor street, not later than the end of

# **Deputy Minister of Justice** Questions Judge Langlier

Ottawa, Feb. 12 .- E. L. Newcombe, flour until the end of the crop year.

K. C., deputy minister of justice, has telephoned to Judge Langelier of Quebec asking where the latter received his military service instructions sup-

posed to have emanated from the justice department. "According to your statement published last evening," Mr. Newcombe's telegram reads, "you re-ceived written instructions as emanating from this department, with respect to measures of punishment in military service cases, but in fact no such instructions were issued and I shall be obliged if you will inform me as to when and from whom the in-structions quoted in your interview were received."

Mr. Newcombe telegraphed on the 7th instant as follows;

"It is reported that military service defaulters are voluntarily appearing before police magistrate at Quebec, and that he is convicting them ex parte and imposing nominal with a view to the discharge of their criminal responsibility. This procedure is unjustified by and contrary to the law and regulations, and is, moreover, scandalous in view of the deliberate policy of the government to enforce the strict penalties of the law against those who have rendered themselves liable for default.

## INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS WILL BE CONSIDERED

delayed in consequence.

The February meeting of the Univer-sity Women's Club was held last evening at the Sherbourne House club rooms. the president, Mrs. J. T. Macgregor, presiding. Matters of interest, including discussion of the fact that the Wheat Export Company were willing to place or-ders at prices on a competitive basis with other countries. There have been no purchases for export since ders at prices on a competitive basis December 17, and there remains at Canadian seaboard points some 72.000 tons of flour. Transportation diffi-

culties are among the chief obstacles, but in view of an improvement in the shipping situation, the Wheat Export company is willing to meet conditions and to place moderate orders for which they are endeayoring to make

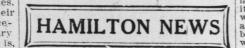
Charged with forging a cheque for \$350, a sixteen-year-old boy from Mount Dennis appeared in yesterday's county police court. He also took subscriptions for Victory bonds and kept the money himself. He will come up for sentence next Twosday. there. Miss Clarke spoke of the great priva-tion suffered by the Russian students and on their utter hopelessness, quoting Contervery Dawson's statement, "that shipping arrangements. As the Uni-ted States in December removed the next Tuesday. same thing in Canada in order that Canadian fifiour may compete with the

United States products in the various

not the present intention to change the milling standard for domestic

There was just "as quick as wink"





Hamilton, Feb. 12.—It is announced that the radial bylaw to be submitted to the electorate on March 15 includes a provision for the Hydro lines having right-of-way into Hamilton. Two children, Jim and Irene Bates, had a narrow scape from death when a

had a narrow escape from death when a ire occurred at 151 Gibson avenue to-

night. They were rescued from an up-stairs room by the firemen. The estimates for the ensuing year, prepared by City Engineer Gray for the

As the wheat export company has decided in order to meet their require-ments to purchase only a standard flour that may, with safety, be ship-ped to any part of the world by the alied governments, they will maintain the present milling standard, and in order to stabilize the industry it is not the present intention to change MARKHAM

NORWAY

TODMORDEN

SCORE'S WONDERFUL SALE OF BURGLAR CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE

There was just "as quick as wink" response to the announcement of the "Forced" Clearing Sale of \$20,000 stock of high-class furnishings at Score's. The reputation of the store for quality and the genuine reductions of-fered warranted just such a rush. Shirt specials have had a great iun, and for today there's a nice lot of them in soft fronts and cuff styles in English oxfords and French Cloths, regularity \$3.0, \$3.50 and \$4.00, for \$1.98. One of the many bargains. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west. HAMILTON NEWS Hamilton, Feb. 12—It is announced

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FARMERS' CLUB BANQUET.

ney to Moscow for the delegates

order to return them to the Poles. WEST TORONTO

Satisfaction is expressed in York Township regarding the result of the efforts of Reeve F. H. Miller and mem-bers of council at yesterday's conference with the mayor and board of control in the matter of fire protection. Charged with forging a cheque for \$350, a sixteen-year-old boy from Mount

MIMICO GEO. E. BRYER ELECTED.

Mimico council held a special reeting

in the council chamber last night to re-ceive applications for the position of town constable. There were a number of application the general will not do town constable. There were a number of applicants, but the council will not de-cide on a man until the netx regular

Geo. E. Bryer and Robt. Waites were candidates for the deputy reeve's office, but the latter withdrew, and Mr. Bryer was elected by acclamation. Three can-didates are in the running for the va-

cancies on the council—Alex, Johnson, Chas, Ring and Frank Cook. The elec-tion will take place on Saturday. ncil the At the last meeting of council the chool board asked that a bylaw be pre-

bared authorizing the issue of debentures to the value of \$55,000, for the purpose of building a new school. Present quar-ters are inadequate, but the ratepayers

think that, while the addition is neces-sary, the present is hardly a good time to begin operations, considering the ab-normal prices of material. Nothing definite has been done in the matter so far.

Mimico Public Utilities commission met in the council chamber last night, Mayor West presiding. Various accounts appointed clerk to the commission, Thos, Bell was appointed superintendent of the Hydro construction, The other members of the board are Mayor West, Chairman Andrew Dodds and C, C. Hele.

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TWO COTTAGES GUTTED.

Two summer cottages on the Lake Shore road were completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. A grass fire started by some children is supposed to be the cause iof the bisze and as the houses were frame buildings the fire spread rapidly. There are no hydrants in the immediate vicinity and the only thing that could have saved the houses was chemical amartus. Toronto Fire De

that could have saved the houses was chemical apparatus. Toronto Fire De-partment was notified, but refused to answer the alarm as the houses were outside the city. The total damage is estimated at \$7000. THIRTY DAYS' MORE FIRE PROTI

The despatch adds that the soviet government is carefully guarding Want All Secret Agreements Made Polish national treasures, including Since, Beginning of War and works of art of incalculable value, in Before China Entered.

Instructed to Tell All.

Japan, says a Reuter despatch from

ALL HAD A SHARE.

Organization was the theme of

G. A. C. officials at a meeting held

members of the association gave ad-dresses. That the feeling of the as-

sociation was against anything in the

Seventy-Five Dozen Whiskey Paris, Feb. 12 .- The Chinese delega-"Captured" Near St. Catharines tion to the peace conference has been advised that there have been many interpellations in the Chinese parlia-of the city to refuse to be the scape-

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Tokio today.

St. Catharines, Feb. 12.—Seventy-five dozen bottles of Gooderham and Worts whiskey arrived at the Old demanding fuller information concern-St. Catharines, Feb. 12 .- Seventy-Brown Hotel at Homer yesterday af-ing Japanese and Chinese relations as laid before the conference. The Chi-nese delegates say that they are ready to submit all secret agreements with Japan to the council of the five great, poments are promised when the whole the manufacturing bread, biscuits-and confectionery, a stock company had been formed by the grocers, them-selves. To this end, he stated, they had secured the plant of a wellstory is told. the matter at the end of the present

Inspector Ayearst, when seen last night, said two men were arrested be-tween 6 and 7 pm. (believed to be the principals in the affair), and secret agreements between Japan and China relating to the principals in the affair), and secret agreements between Japan and china relating to by the grocers, who will control the company, This course was discussed other covers made since the begin. the principals in the affair), and secret agreements between subant and to the powers made since the begin-tion. One man gave his name as Smith of Toronto; he did not get the name of the second man. Both men are residents of this city. HOPES TO FORME UNION

ment with Japan similar to the Lan-sing-Ishli agreement published by the HOPES TO FORM UNION

OF BRITISH EMPLOYERS United China because of geographical pro-

London, Feb. 12 .- An employers' pinquity. nion, which can negotiate with the trades unions regarding labor dis-putes, is planned by Sir Robert S. Makino, head of the Japanese delegation at the peace conference, has Horne, the new labor minister, ac-

cording to The Daily Mail. Sir Robert's suggestion, the news-paper adds, which would bring all em-

The Daily Mail adds that the plan is well advanced, and that there is yet hope of forming a tribunal, the de-cisions of which, in settling industrial disputes would be binding industrial R: E. Wood and other prominent West, Chairman well advanced, and that there is yet disputes would be binding legally.

CANADA AT LYONS FAIR.

nature of opposition to other organi-London. Feb. 12 .- Representatives zations was evident when several of

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FIRE PROTECTION termination of the war.

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS MEET.

Paris, Feb. 12.—The process on intermations intromediates submitted to the based of control at times and intromediates submitted to the based of control at times and intermations are proposed assertion of junctions of the based of control at times and intermations are proposed assertions. The British air ministry has also the based of control at times and intermations are proposed assertions. The british air ministry has also the based of control at times and intermations are proposed assertions. The british air ministry has also the based of control at times and the settlement of damages and will probably send the settlement of damages and direct set senance and the settlement of damages and direct set senance and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and direct and providing the based of control y settlement of damages. There were and the settlement of damages and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and direct sets and the settlement of damages and the settlement of damages and direct and providing the based sets and the settlement of damages and direct and providing the based sets and the settlement of damages and direct and providing the based sets and the settlement of damages and direct and providing the based sets and the settlement of dama seven years sales manager of the Cana-dian Machinery Corporation.

tion, stated that nothing deficite, had sing-isnit agreement published by the United States. The agreement ac-knowledged Japan's special interests in China because of geographical propropose to do business today. MUST LIFT LOCKOUT. Buenos Aires, Feb. 12 .- President been instructed to disclose all the unpublished treaties between China and

Buenos Afres, Per. 12, Protocol Irigoyen today informed the owners and agents of steamships that they must lift their lockout against the striking seamen without asking that the seamen promise not to boycott. them, as was demanded by the employers yesterday. The president explained that the boycott by the men had no legal significance and that if it interfered with shipping the gov-ernment would attempt to assist shippers.





