MARKETS

ONTO MARKETS.

wheat — No. 1 northers,
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corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c;
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Jour-First, patent, \$7.70, and patent, \$5.50. Townto, ir-90 p. c. patent, \$5.10 to bags, Montreal, prompt tarlo flour, 90 p.c. patent, 5, in jute bags, Townto, ient: 90 p. c. patent, \$4.95 eaboard.

E MARKETS

March 5.—Live stock se-ie week-end at the Union were: Cattle, 3,903; calves, 43; sheep, 870.

N.Y., March 5.—Cattle re-

eady.
elpts, 300; slow; light, higher; best steady to 5e;

\$8.50 to \$8.60; mixed; yorkers, \$8.75; bigs, \$8.5; \$4.25 to \$8.75; bigs, \$8.25 to \$8.75; bigs, \$8.26; \$4.50 to \$8.28.
lambs receipts, 1,000; ac-8 to \$15.75; yearlings, \$2.75; \$9.50; ewes, \$2.86c, \$8 to \$8.50.

GO LIVE STOCK.

March 5.—Hogs receipts,
10c higher; bulk desir110-1b. averages, \$8.35 to
.45% bulk, \$2.40 to \$2;
5 to \$8.25; few packing
7.30; common to medium
estimated holdover, \$5.00;
, smooth, \$7.15 to \$7.50;
, rough, \$8.85 to \$7.26;

estimated holdover, 2,506;
, smooth, \$7.15 to \$7.50;
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 itters, \$3.15 to \$4.15; year o \$10.50, weakness at close; week's wet handyweight woolled lambs, mostly yeakness at close; week's steers, to \$10.50; to

Lake Erie Moving.

March 5.—Fishermen. of Lake Erie were com—

andon their lines and re in haste Sunday when

1-hour gale churned up

iter and started huge

marooned on the break-

rought to shore by the

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succeeded in reaching

Beach, on the north

ake, five fishing parties

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believed the machines

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fic waters was ratified States Senate Saturday

states Senate Saturday adjournment. It had temporarily by Senator-lican, Washington, but d Saturday with an y Mr. Jones providing

tions against Canadian

nen should apply to all nationals.

establishes a closed

from November 16 to nd creates a joint com-egulate North Pacific

n In East Willesden.

March 5 .- The Bonar

ent Saturday failed to in the House of Com--Col. G. F. Stanley, ry of Home Affairs, in i for the East Division necessitated by the re-

. Mallaby-Deeley. The late, H. Johnston, was ,824, to Col. Stanley's

March 5 .- Rev. Dr.

nthony, former ciergy-

eleven years president lege at Adrian, Mich.

rest here Saturday on iolating the Michigan in the sale of alleged

Vn., March 5.-Julian:

female impersonator.

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, to Seattle, were Federal Grand Jury

Cleric Arrested.

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TON, March 5.

TO LIVE STOCK.

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GO LIVE STOCK.

ONTO MARKETS.

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

TUESDAY.

Stratford wins round from Niagara Falls. Roumania will fund debt she owes

British vote money for Greek

refugees.
George Holland, the father of Hansard, is dead. United States House passes bill for

tax reciprocity.
Explorer locates ruins of fortified towns in Patagonia.

Jimmy Wilde will visit United States to box Pancho Villa. Irish rebels show less spirit in attacks against Government.
Guelph wins game and round from
North Toronto intermediates.

Belfast welcomes Duke of Aber-corn as Governor of Ulster. Coast towns of Newfoundland run short of food, owing to ice blogkage.
Mile. Lenglen withdraws from singles at Monte Carlo tennis tourna-

ment. Discoveries at Luxor to affect art and dress in Europe and the United

States. Death of man found in bathroom of Bridgburg hotel believed-due to gas fumes. France and Belgium pleased with

President Harding's move on inter-national court question.

House of Commons told that Government will not allow export of Hydro power needed in Canada.

Organized labor will oppose pro-posed changes in the School Attendnce Act or the Workmen's Compensation Act. Fire caused by a cow kicking

lantern totally destroyed the barn, crops and implements of Adam Hiltz in the township of Flos.

H. H. Dewart, K.C., declares in Legislature that the Government paid \$30,000 in advance of previous price demanded for liquor dispensary property at Toronto. The Ontario Legislature defeated

K. K. Homuth's enabling bill to permit municipalities to use the system of Proportional Representation in local elections.

WEDNESDAY.

By-election at Moose Jaw takes place April 10th.

Assembly at Angora discussing draft of peace treaty.

Manitoba will vote in June on Government control of liquor.

Boys were caught by Detroit offi-

cers acting as rum-runners.
Activities of smugglers hindered at border by provincial officers.
Dr. Herbert Turrey, a well-known

physician at Trenton, passes.

North and south of Ireland to di-

vide customs and excise revenues of island. Imperial troops will be placed at Northern Ireland's dispo

needed. Beeswax explodes on stove, fatally burning Mrs. Geo. Vanderberg, Queen

street east, Toronto. France will hold Ruhr till Germans pay \$30,000,000,000 reparations, Bonar Law says.

Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt addresses Y.M.C.A. gathering at Toron-to in celebration of British Empire night.

Hon. Beniah Bowman's bill to ex-Hon. Beniah Bowman's bill to ex-propriate lands for the establishing of forest nurseries is given second reading in Legislature. Four-year-old Stanley Goldstein has right hand ground off while play-

ing with electric mincer in his father's butcher shop, Toronto.

Heads of mutual fire insurance or-

ganizations stress need of legislation bringing about uniformity of policies and closer co-operation in times of heavy fire losses.

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W. E. N. Sinclair, member for South Ontario, declares there can be no linking up of the Liberal party with the U.F.O., but "repentant" U.F.O. members are welcome in Liberal ranks.

J. E. Dalrymple, of Montreal, appointed vice-president of Canadian National Railways in charge of traffic; he will also be in charge of sleeping, dining and parlor cars and the hotel department.

THURSDAY.

Ottawa wins from Hamilton, 6 to 3. Trushinski fund now totals \$5,500. C. P. R. earnings show increase in January

Ship subsidy bill is killed by vote of U.S.. Senate. U.S. Senate. Mrs. Mallory wins at Monte Carlo

tennis tournament.
Canadian dollar strengthened on Wall street market.

Vancouver doctor claims cure for sleeping sickness found. Attempt being made in Bavaria to

put Rupprecht on throne.
U. S. Consulate at Newcastle-on-Tyne closed by Washington.
France will allow Germany to get

Ruhr coal by paying 40 per cent. tax. C. G. Bowker will be general manager of Canadian National Railways at Toronto.

Costs of Timber and Hydro In-

quiry Boards given out as something over \$800,000. Better live stock demonstration train will tour Ontario during the

Important Events Which Have

nise; may appeal the case.
Industrial conditions in Old Coun try still chaotic, according to inter view with D. M. Carruthers, Toronto Rev. John W. Bell, minister emeri-tus of Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, Toronto, died at the age of

suit for \$40.

89 years. Oakville Town Council votes \$18, 000 toward cost of new high level bridge, thus assuring last link in To-ronto-Hamilton highway

Grand Chapter of Canada Royal Arch Masons opened its annual con-vocation at Toronto; most of the officers were elected by acclamation Evidence submitted at trial of a ing manager of branch bank at To-

, sentenced to two years for discloses his salary to have been \$1,850 a year. FRIDAY.

Turkey to submit new peace treaty to allies. St. David's Day is observed by Welsh society.

Feast of Purim is being observed by Jewish people. Sault Ste. Marie wins N.O.H.A. senior championship.

Peterboro juniors eliminated by University of Toronto.

Ambassador Harvey calls Prince of Wales "the white prince."
Sir Walter Casels, Chief Justice of the Exchequer Court, dies. League of Women Voters of Can-

ada is organized in Toronto.

Influenza caused a heavy death toll in Ontario during February. Hon. Ernest Lapointe at Washington to sign fisheries convention. Asquith decides Canada to get \$8,

000,000 on adjustment of claim. Pancho Villa loses American fly weight championship to Frank National Railway System will carry its own insurance and save millions

in premiums. Electrification proves highly successful on Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Bill introduced in Senate to dis-franchise spinsters until they reach the age of thirty years. Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers pass resolution favoring increased duties on United States product.

Carload of coke stands in Mount Dennis railway yards running up demurrage because no one will claim it. Construction contracts awarded in Canada in February almost \$3,000,000 in excess of those awarded in the same month of 1922.

Urban Trustee convention will de-bate proposal to constitute Department of Education a court of appeal disputes between school boards and councils.

SATURDAY.

Japan enters team in Davis Cup competition. Mustapha Kemal says Turkey asks right to live. Hawaii's sugar harvest is largest

in eight years. . A bootleg armada is off the coast A bootleg armada is off the coast of New Jersey. Ice-shooting has started in the Niagara river gorge.
Germany to raise internal gold

loan on Treasury issue.

Lloyd George makes move for re-nion of Liberal party. British breeders fear importation

of Canadian pure-breds.
French seize German locomotives which aim to break blockade.
Mrs. Mallory is twice beaten at

Monte Carlo tennis tournament.
U. S. Congressman moves to increase pay of members to \$10,000 a Bungled hanging in New Bruns-ick is debated in House of wick

Commons. Hon. Joseph Martin, former mem-ber of four Parliaments, dies at Vancouver

Stratford Indians win round from Guelph and are O.H.A. intermediate champions.

John Currie, of Middlesex, elected president of Ontario Good Roads Association. King township returns to statute

labor system of building roads under pathmasters. A bill is introduced in Commons

making divorce easier for women in Great Britain. Majority for Albert Healy, Liberal member-elect for North Essex, esti-mated at 1,100. Rev. James McKay of London de-

clares opposition of church union are preparing to organize. Granites win O.H.A. senior cham-

pionship by tieing Hamilton, 2—2, and winning round, 6—4.
Ottawa trustees take strong exception to combining Public and Separate High School Boards proposed at

rantford convention.

The Workers' Party of Canada received a message of approval and advice from Nicholas Bucharin, So-viet leader of Moscow. MONDAY.

Army of France to number 659,-

00 men. U. S. Congress adjourns until December next.

Armed mobs in Essen loot shops and cabarets. Lloyd George is amused at rumor

of his death. Churches in Britain have temperance campaign. British Liberal leaders talk of renion of party. Angora Turks will demand new

conference with arities.

St. Pats and Canadiens win professional hockey games.

McGill senior basket ball team wins at Britain suaran-Thomas loses her

Intercollegiate championship.

Methodist and Anglican minister in
Hamilton exchanged pulpits Sunday.

Delegates to the Machinists' Conou for breach of proference are gathering at Winnipeg.

Prominent prohibition worker arrested in London, Ont., on a charge

of theft. London Times urges sending invi-tation to the Dominions to Empire Congress.

The French have extended their on German territory by seizure of three cities.

U. of T. hockey teams win Intercollegiate intermediate and senior championships.

Premier Drury, Government and railway officials were present at the funeral in Barrie of P. Lynch. Thomas May fails to completely turn off gas jet in his room at Toronto and is found dead in his bed. Farmers are advised to ignore ru-

U. S. is less infected by European corn-borer than Ontario-grown sup-Minimum Wage Board restricts hours of women workers in textile plants to 48 hours per week in cities of over 30,000 population, and to 50 hours in the rest of the province.

mors claiming that seed corn from

Barred From Ontario Roads.

WINDSOR, Ont., March 5 .- Chief of Police Thompson has been notified by the Provincial Highways Department that M. W. Mitchell, the Detroit man, whose automobile ran down and killed H. E. Keys, of Toronto, a highway employe, near Chat-ham, several weeks ago, has been barred from use of Ontario roads for two years.

Was Scalded to Death.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 5 -Margaret McMahon, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mahon, of Erie avenue, died on Sat-urday as the result of being burned about the body. The child fell into a bath of hot water.

Fear Woman Was Drowned. CHATHAM, Ont., March 5. — Miss Stonehouse, of Wallaceburg, the aged lady who disappeared from the Public General Hospital here on Thursday afternoon, is still missing

and her relatives fear that she may have met with disaster. All Saturday a party of men, under the direction of Alexander Garnt, were engaged in dragging the river at points where the ice-cutting operations had been carried on and at various air-holes, but the search was fruitless and the woman has not yet been found.

Priest Murdered. BUENOS AYRES, March 5.— Father Luis Perez was stabbed to death while conducting Mass early Sunday morning at Bahia Blanca His assassin, a Dane, was arrested but thus far has declined to discuss

Fails In Rescue Mission.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 5. -Canadian Government steamer Stanley, which set out Wednesday cor the disabled steamer Pro-Patrio, which smashed her propellers and became fast in the ice 80 miles from St. Pierre over a week ago, is still in the grip of an ice field off the Cape Breton coast and drifting away from her objective at the rate

of a mile an hour.

The Pro-Patrio is thought to be in a 'serious predicatment, having sent out distress calls by wireless a week ago, stating that the ship was short of water. The Pro-Patria sailed from Halifax for St. Pierre February 20th with ten passengers and a heavy mail cargo.

Bank Clerk Commits Suicide.

REGINA, Sask., March 5 .- Max Edwards, 18-year-old ledgerkeeper of the Bank of Hamilton branch at Tuxford, Sask., ended his life late Friday night by shooting himself through the head. Although suicide is apparent, Dr. J. M. Hourigan, coroner, Moose Jaw, will examine the circumstances to decide whether an inquest will be necessary. Mr. Jack-son, the manager, was a loss to explain the motive as the youth's books were in perfect order.

Burned by Explosion In Furnace. PETROLIA, Ont., March 5.—Mrs. Heaver, caretaker of the Methodist church, was attending to the furnace in the basement, in which a new burner had just been installed. She lighted it, went away, and on re-turning found the gas out and the whole room affected. After opening the windows and doors to allow the gas to escape she again lit the burn-er, when an explosion occurred, burning her severely about the face and hands.

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by using a reliable worm remedy, such as Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms.

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this kind they are worth their weight in gold." If you have passed through an attack of influenza, your speediest way to regain full strength is through the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

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health began to improve. I used six

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