

## THE TORONTO WORLD'

## **AMERICAN EXPERI FARMERS SUCCESSFUL IN CO-OPERATIVE PLAN** IS RADIAL SKEPTIC

Big Increase in Turnover Reported at Annual Convention- Populous Terminal Connec-New Company to Be Formed to Supply Cheap Fences -Further Increase in Cap italization to Be Sought.

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At last night's meeting of the United Farmers' Co-operative Co., Ltd., the following men were elected: Directors, A. A. Powers, Orono; R. W. Burnaky Jefferson; R. J. MacMillan, Seaforth; Col. J. Z. Fraser, Burford; H. V. Hoover, Harold; Ed. Van Allen, Dundas. The new directors are J. B. Levert, Nipissing district. Elmer Lick, to Ontario County and R. A. Ashton. ndas.

Capt. Lott in speaking of the ne-cessity of an estimate by the member of their fence requirements, in order of their rence requirements, in order to obtain the lowest possible price, said that the estimated profit of 8 per cent. would be entirely reasonable. In the new fence company which would be formed, the Farmers' Co-op-erative Co. would be on the board of director sand altho the price would not be under 20c, the fence would cost the farmers much less than they could have it from the five or six companies buy it from the five or six companies operating in Canada.

3. 3. Morrison, the oldest oncer of the company, gave a short review of the history of the company. On March 19-20, 1914, the company had its birth in the Labor Temple, Tor-onto, with 243 delegates present. To-day there were over 60 000 members, over 50,000 bing paid up. The Farm-ers' Co-pperative. Company, shortly

When the seventh annual convention of the shareholders of the United Carmers' Co-operative Company, Lim-norming over 600 members were in utendance, while the officers strolled n some forty minutes later, and the Mr. Foster of Hastings

Mr. Foster of Hastings county discuss-ed farm bookkeeping, and said that farmers were going to build up an in-dustry which would compare favorably with any in Canada. People did not know, said Charles Mc-Curdy, that prices were supported be-cause the by-products were selling far below their real value. He emphasized he importance of sending five soci course

Populous terminal connections were declared the principal factors in the success of a radial project by F. W. Ocen. vice-president of the Lake Shore Electric Railway when he appeared as a witness before yesterday's session in Osgoode Hail of the Hydro Radial Commission. Mr. Coen expressed no decided approval or distrust of the bocal project, but inferred that judg-ment should he passed upon its sepa-rate divisions in accordance with the enterion which he outlined. He gave, however, a frankly pessi-mistic review of existing radials, and was frankly a sceptic of the contem-pated suburban and rural develop-ment, upon which the local Hydro re-ited. The experience of his own con-oern, he stated, had been that subur-ban growth falled to keep pace with rising operating costs.

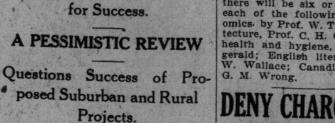
ng operating costs.

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

IS PICTURE AT REGENT

The success of "To Please One Woman," appearing at the Regent this week, is due to high-class direct-ing of characters that have been well

In the first much less that how or six companies in got characters that have been well chosen to fit their respective roles. The influence of a designing woman with nothing to do, the lives of everyone who comes in contact with her, the abuse of money, and the old, old story of love healing all, are used with dramatic effect. Claire Windeir, as Alice Granville, is a beautiful girl, who easily secures the sympathy of movie patrons in her suffering. She is in love with the village doctor, Dr. Ransome, until being the the table of the transition of the rouges." replied the wither the sympathy of movie patrons in her suffering. She is in love with the table of the transition of the replied the wither the sympathy of movie patrons in her suffering. She is in love with the table of the transition of the replied the wither the sympathy of movie patrons in her suffering expenses." replied the wither the sympathy of movie patrons in her suffering expenses." In reply to a further question by commissioner Mitchell, he expressed the belief that his own railroad would show continually increasing earnings in the to the belief that his own railroad would show continually increasing earnings in the set of the transition of the present wear. We he did the morthern central states that are doing at all, well," stated Mr. Coen, in concluding his survey. "How do you account for this commissioner Mitchell.
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**DENY CHARGES OF INCITING KOREANS** 

Presbyterian Officials, However, Assert the Right to

Enter Protests. Presbyterian Forward Mission ard officials

phatic in their reply to the alle ions made by the Japanese that their issionaries in Cheritao, Manchuria. have incided the Koreans against Ja-pan. The policy of the missionaries had; they declared, always been neu-traility so far as political questions were concerned, but their policy had always been 'no neutrality on brutalalways been 'n ity" when inhu esorted to by the Japan

In cross-examination by I. F. Hell-muth, K.C., Mr. Coen instanced the Detroit and Toledo as a road which was successful because of its terminal connections. As examples of failures thru lack of such connection, he cited the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend and Aurora. Eligin and Chicago

police. Rev. A. E. Animstrong, associate secretary of the Prestyterian Foreign Missions Board, stated that the Canadian missionantes in Manchult had ample justification for the protests against attrocities on the part of the Japanese troops. He felt quite sure, however, that such men as Rev. Dr. Foote, who had been a missionany to the Koreans since 1898, were wise enough not to engage in matters which might justify the Japanese authorities in changing them with inciding disloy-aity among the Koreans. They did He further gave the following cata-log of typical American radials, to-gether with a brief description of their Note, who had been however, the Koreans since 1898, were in charging them with inciting disloy-aity among the Koreans. They did, however, insist on the right of protest as a privilege allowable to any resi-at dent in foreign lands. At missionary at present on fur-worean mission sta-tor the mission state of Ohio, at present paying bond interest and an annual dividend of 7 cent.; Cleveland, Thamesville and abula, no bond interest or divi-

per cenit; Cleveland, Thamesville and Ashtabula, no bond interest or divi-dends for past seven years and at present enduring an operating ratio of 110 per cent; the Ohio electric road, serving a good district and enjoying an excellent freight revenue thru ter-minal connections with steam roads, but nevertheless at present being divid-ef for conveyance to its bondholders; Detroit and Jackson and Union Trac-tion roads, financially situated in vary-ing degrees of penury. tion states that Canadian mission-aries have never been guilty of assisting the Koreans in their political propaganda," declared Mr. Arm-strong. "All they have done is to stand by their post and, by their very

presence, strive to prevent such massaces and wanton destruction of church property as now seem at least to have taken place."



## Mayor Gives Figures Taken From Report of Education

Board Inspector.



weish called on Teasdale, who claims he told him he was going to have jus-tice as quoted above. Weish says he was under the impression that the matter was being settled. Teasdale obtained judgment, and damages were assessed at \$164 for himself and \$2,-000 for his son permit the men to accept work at itical questions weir policy had liby on brutal-thods had been messe troops and Mr. Doggett said he believed the unions would not stand for a cut in wages. It might as reasonably be

That judgment was yesterday set aside by Justice Hodgins, Welsh to pay the \$164 into court and costs, the matter now to go to trial.

appeal were made. The notices in the papers will also emphasize the need of clothing, specially for children, and the Salvation Army have arranged to gather clothing in answer to ph other calls.

J. T. Gunn expressed the opinion that the •hutting down of the building industry was due in a measure to the stoppage of credits by the banks. He believed that if the gov-ernment could be induced to guaran-tee loans to builders the industry

It was reported that the harbor commission had men working over-time and a resolution was adopted time and a resolution was adopted urging all employers not to grant overtime to employes, but to distrib-ute work as much as possible. Provisions Distributed. Capt. McIlhiney, of the Salvation Army, said that up to Monday night 5552 free meals had been distributed and 400 backtas of generation had been

There is a feeling of unrest among he members of the civil service, and it is likely the government will be asked to receive a deputation with recommendations for the improving of conditions. One of the omplaints the officials have to is regarding the recent regulation prohibiting civil servants from ac-cepting outside employment. It has been decided that all ser-vants of the Ontario government who

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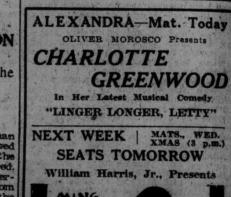
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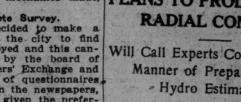
have passed the seventy-year mark will be retired on Jan. 10 next.. The superannuation board will deal with heir cases on Jan. 5. Up to date the board has only dealt with five cases, Deputy Provincial Treasurer Sproule, Provincial Auditor Clancy, Col. Dela mere, assistant clerk to the legisla-ture; J. L. Capreol, clerk of the exeutive council, and Frank John,

UNEMPLOYMENT DISCUSSED. The executive committee of the To-onto District Labor Council unemployment committee decided at its meeting last evening in the Labor Temple to present its relief scheme to the citizens' committee, which meets oday at the city hall. The com further decided to appoint members to a joint soldier-labor deputation, which will go on Saturday next to Queen's Park and review the situa-tion with members of the provincial









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had been increased from time to time until it reached \$1,000,000, and inci-dentally it was decided last night to ask for a further increase, bringing the capitalization up to \$1,250,000. It was important, said Mr. Morrison, that the farmers discharge their obli-gations honorably and he cited an in-stance where one club had refused to buy when the price went down, altho an order had been placd. The bank standing was so good that an over-fraft over \$400,000 had been put thru. The business turnover had in-creased by leaps and bounds from \$213,000 fm 1915 to \$19,500,000 in 1920. The company had seven offices, 10 de-

minimises about 300 employes, and 19,000 shareholders. The past presidents were W. C. Goode, Anson Groh, John Prichard, B. C. Tucker, aw. Burnaky and A. Powers.
 "Class consciousness and self-assertiveness has been the dynamo which has been found. He fit his rooms at 248 Jarvis street on poprtunities to develop, for there is just as good material on the boy's parents live in Wood thave food they was in the employ of the T. Eator of they must be taught not to be ashamed in spite of criticism. They since as the toys parents live in the boy's parents live in Wood tashamed in spite of criticism. They since as the boy appreared as the toys aparents live in the obsease of the down as to why his son should disappear, as the boy appreared to be doing well and was in the employ of the T. Eator of be doing well and was in the employ of the T. Eator of the great to be doing well and was in the action brought by Mrs. Frederick (Arrow Them).
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ick Orford to recover \$600 a month alimony from her husband yesterday developed into a reading of the evi-dence taken on commission in Eng-



#### HELD IN HANOVER.

Word was received here at detective headquarters last night of the arrest in Hanover of Basil McMeehan, who is wanted in this city on a charge of shopbreaking. Detective-Sergt. Elliott will leave for Hanover this morning to bring McMeehan back to Toronto.

#### CHARGE IS THEFT.

Ruby Miller, colored, living at 171 West Queen street, was arrested yes-terday by Detective Tuft and Johns on a charge of theft. The woman is alleged to have stolen a quantity of over which its lines run. The inter-household articles from Mrs. Barker, pretation was that the agreement who lives at the same address."

### SENTENCE DEFERRED.

In the sessions yesterday before Judge Coatsworth the jury returned a verdict of guilty of doing grievous bodily harm in the charge of criminal Reta Brennan. A jury in October dis-agreed. Sentence will be passed on Monday

No. 58, t. ERNEST ELY, president of Ely, t. d., gents' furnishers, of Yonge street, ir, Ely, who was born in Kingston. Ma, and educated in the public and igh schools there, has been in business 7 years, 10 in New York and the re-nainder in Toronto, His favorite sport s goff. POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE, WHICH? About half of the single unit starting wire grounded, while the other half of the battery are so made that it is next to your battery, per ups ft would be with regur-to specializes on your make of Mattery. Billis declines to disclose the conclu-tions arrived at by the conference. GIFT FOR MUSEUM. The Royal Ontario Museum has inst received word from F. A. Harman Oates, of London, Eng., that Rear-to your battery, per ups ft would be with regur-to your battery, are so made that for the suitation, work as goff. Billis declines to disclose the conclu-to the battery are so made that of neared and the re-to your battery, per ups ft would be with s goff. Billis declines to disclose the conclu-to the startery are so made that of the suitation, work and lighting systems have the positive the battery are so made that the neared attery. Billis declines to disclose the conclu-to the startery are so made that the regur-to sonalt efficer to fisse the obtained during his service in Mesopotemia. Bab. Ion work in Mesopotemia. Billis declines to disclose the conclu-tion the unemployment situation. Bab. Ion with regur-to specializes on your make of Mattery. Billis declines to disclose the conclu-to the startery are so made that of the sum of the sum of the startery are so made that of the sum of the startery are so made that of the sum of the startery are so made that of the sum of the sum of the startery are so made that of the sum of the startery are so made that of the sum of the startery are so made that of the sum of the startery are so made that the second the sum of the startery are so made that the second POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE, WHICH? MR. ERNEST ELY, president of Ely, Ltd., gents' furnishers, of Yonge street. Mr, Ely, who was born in Kingston. high schools there, has been in business

In the month of September the

# classes totaled 1436, and, the

Anti-Hydro municipalities' counsel Mr. Robertson, referred to the ad-vantage enjoyed by the radials, re-cited to the commission in the fact of their established business and of their having been built before the in-crease in construction costs. He fur-ther adduced evidence touching upon the fluctuations in express business which general business conditions oc-

MISSING FOR MONTH the fluctuations in express business which general business conditions oc-casioned. He was informed in this connection that the Lake Shore Fluc

ness.

He admitted, however, that the concern had successfully emerged from a receivership in 1903 and had since then considerable of its earnings in maintenance and equipbusiness man possesses, and had made an equitable distribution of the ment.

Mayor Has No Assurance **Over Kingston Road Control** 

bound the city to give the Hydro any lots it owns over which the Hydro radials pass. The agreement did not apply to streets. The new agreement with the city is being drawn at the Hydro Commission's offices and officials there say they have not heard

Adam Beck just before he departed

special work now done in them would be transferred to the portables. URGE CHURCHES HELP

rooms would be utilized as ord nary class rooms, and the less important

training, 18.



Adam Beck just before he departed for the old country, but Chairman Ellis declines to disclose the conclu-sions arrived at by the conference. GIFT FOR MUSEUM. The Royal Ontario Museum has inst received word from F A Harman

5552 free meals had been distributed and 400 baskets of groceries had been sent to needy families. Evictions by landlords, he said, was still taking place. While a young man was down-town to get a meal ticket yesterday his wife and child were turned out of their rooms. The Army was obliged to send all three to one of their in-stitutions for accommodation. A resolution was adopted urging that soldiers be given the positions in polling booths on election day. average humber of pupils attending the public schools was 52,780 and the enrolment was 62,133. The grade

polling booths on election day. Property Commissioner Chisholm Association were added to the com-mittee yesterday. The committee will Asso meet daily at 2.15 in the city hall

TORONTO PASTOR GETS CALL TO WINNIPEG

A call from Fort Rouge Method'st Church, Winnipeg, has been extended to Rev. D. F. Church, of Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto. Should he accept, he will succeed Dr. W. L. Armstrong, of the Winnipeg church, who is expected to come to Toronto who is expected to come to Toronio next year. Mr. Church stated he has made no edecision and would first meet with his church board.

NOT CONCERNED IN STRIKE.

An announcement yesterday from the local headquarters of the National Railways disclaimed any knowledge of a strike ultimatum from the rail-waymen employed by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company. Lack of Distribution. "Number of pupils in portable and other insanitary and objectionable rooms, 2544. These pupils could have been easily accommodated in the ex-isting permanent rooms if the inspec-tors' department had exercised the executive ability that an ordinary business and possesses and had The government road states that it has no jurisdiction over the men concerned in these controversies.

LENNAN A WITNESS ? .

pupils thruout the various schools. "Number of rooms used for domestic Detective-Sergeant Mitchell stated yesterday that "Bud" Lennan, a Toscience, 20. "Number of rooms used for manual ronto moving picture man, and for-mer manager of Teddy Joyce, profes-sional boxer, may appear as a wit-ness for the crown at the Doughty

Altho Mayor Church announced on Monday that the city would retain control over Kingston road when the car line on that street is handed over to the Hydro Commission, it is ap-parent that he has no assurance from the Hydro Commission to that effect. When spoken to yesterday about the matter, his worship said that the ar-rangement regarding the Hydro's rights on the street was a matter for future negotiation. The city solicitor's view it that the city is not bound under the agreement of 1914 to give the Hydro any street over which its lines run. The inter-pretation was that the agreement bound the city to give the Hydro any street to the Hydro commission to the agreement of 1914 to give the Hydro any street to week that the agreement to the universe the the agreement to the manual training of justice and humanity, were exercised in this matter the manual training of damentic and the manual training the manual training of justice and humanity, were exercised in this matter the manual training of damentic and the manual training the manual training to the street the agreement of use the manual training to the training to the training to the manual training the manual training to the training to the training to the training the Hydro's to the explore the training the Hydro's to the use therm more than two hours per week whereas the poor little kiddies the whole of their school time in the manual training of justice and humanity, were exercised in this matter the were exercised in this matter the manual training and domestic science

#### DENY COMBINE.

Officials of the 'Master Plumbers' Association and the Toronto local of the International Plumers' Union united yesterday in emphatic denial of statements reporting the existence of labor-employe agreements, which made the local plumbing trade 'a virtual trust.

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