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n's. Has a broad The papers declare that the allies have no intention of imposing upon s with white and rmany terms comparing in severity ith those Germany imposed on Russia and Rumania; a year ago. The values in taffetas: The Frankfort Zeitung and The Vor-

T TUSSAHS-In natural and black coin than half price. BLACK BEACH ard wide. 75c LORED VOILES vide. Today, yard

and letter and parcel mails for Murmansk may still be forwarded.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Steamer.

T Company Limite

All Trains to Stop. Montreal, Feb. 19.—As a tribute to the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the pre-sident of the Canadian Pacific Railstice has caused much depression of situation in Germany.

spirits in Germany, and it is comdirected that at 10.30 a.m. still driving an even harder bargain against Germany, which she is unable to point the state of on Saturday when the funeral is scheduled to start, every train on the line from the Atlantic to the Pacific shall stop and every activity thruout to resist. The concession, regarding tonnage system shall cease for one

Australia's Sympathy. Ottawa, Feb. 19.-The acting prime minister received today the following German sailors, it said that the allies

NEW INCOME TAX

war has not prevented her from con-FUND ELECTION nes. in editorial, points out that Frankfort Zeitung and The Vor. Constable Elected Chairman— Government Likely to Enact 43. The vote there has now been re-Committee Consider Equalwaerts of Berlin, last year rejoiced in the terms which bound Rumania to ization of Pensions. Germany

SIR RODOLPHE FORGET

Montreal, Feb. 19.-Sir Rodolphe Forget, ex-M.P. for Charlevoix, died at 10.30 tonight at his residence. Cresett took the chair until a stiff revision upwards on all in-10.30 tonight at his residence. Ontario of Police Grasett took the chair until a stiff revision upwards on all in-quoted at \$40 per case, it is stated that avenue, in his 58th year. He had been ill for five weeks. Sir Rodolphe, who was taken seriously ill about ten days ago, and had been in a critical condition for the past week, took a turn for the members of the police union.

At From

Special to Toronto World and N. Y. Special to Toronto World and N. Y. Berlin, Feb. 19.—The latest armi-ties has caused much depression of

Can Pay Nothing Now. "It will be a big country again.

demnities, but we will not be able to pay a farthing now and shall not be until we earn something. Co-operais regarded as a special hardship, in view of conditions attached. In re-serving the right to dismiss the 30,000 ters, would open, great opportunities SMALL FACTORY SITES ters, would open great opportunities for America and England to do a very

IS EXPECTATION

Measure During This

Session.

The inaugural meeting of the police Special to The Toronto World,

this portion of his Majesty's Dominions he was held in the highest esteem ind at this moment. Financiers reactions that hier owere expected. (Continued on Page 2, Col, 6). **REFUSAL TO SIGN TERMS MERELY USUAL BLUFF** London. Feb. 19.—The report that the Correspondent had decided not is the envision fibes will prove a questionable on the Divergence to the present the a burden, then I prefer to the fourteent to be bouilt by the thousands four months is the subject of comment in the Lond, the represent many of the applicants of the remeasure of the german government a the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms terms the following of the applicants is financially are being description. The victory of the applicants of the terms too is the way financially. I have good control the terms terms the following and the terms term too is the way financially. I have good control the terms terms the following and the terms term too is the way financially. I have good control the following and the terms term too the terms term too the terms terms the following and the terms term too the terms term the terms term the way financially. I have good control terms terms the following and the terms term terms terms the following and the terms term terms terms

Cameron 12.

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HAVE MANY APPLICANTS he is in no serious danger.

field, the U. F. O. candidate, was serving with the colors on November

"There is no living man, perhaps for

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3).



A well-defined rumor is circulating to DIES IN MONTREAL The inaugural meeting of the police benefit fund was held yesterday after-benefit fund was held yesterday after-noon in the city hall, and the newly-Feb. 19.—A new income tax measure following the lines of the what easier tone during the past week or the effect that the blind-pig market for

> and Housing Measures. They wonder if the holders of stocks are

WHY THE DECLINE?

been in a critical condition for the past week, took a turn for the worse yesterday, and Archbishop Bruchesi ing Sir Rodolphe had been reported Very critical and low.

Must Raise More. presented and showed that the fund had \$800,000. The committee had un-der consideration a motion for the equalization of pensions. It was left in regard to the income tax there is good reason to believe that a new measure of stiffer taxation on left in compet down there is good reason to believe that a new measure of stiffer taxation on left in compet down there is consideration of there is constructed by the brought down there is constructed by the brough equalization of pensions. It was liew incastre of state taxation on party admitted methy reduc-claimed that under the present system of granting pensions the officers draw. The government must raise more the incomes will be brought down. furs and proclaimed a heavy reduc-tion in prices to lessen their stock by ard to housing, to extension of the From Affection of t of granting pensions the officers draw intergovernment must raise more from in prices to rescan then stoked by gard to housing, to extension of the change pensions, which the men money—a hundred millions more per at least thirty thousand dollars. The Canadian National Railway system claim are paid for by the constables. Year at least—in order to meet the event has proved most popular and and to the shipbuilding program, to the

and \$4500.

e ering," he said, "I am sure you would wish me to express sentiments which everyone feels of detestation against the outrage attempted upon Premier Clemenceau by some vile hand and our great satisfaction and relief that, so far as we are at present informed, he is in no serious danger. "There is no living man perfect for the commission." "Ce n'est rien" (It is nothing). No Bones Shattered. After temporary 'aid had been given M. Clemenceau, Profs. Gosset and Tuffier of the University of Paris were hastily summoned and had a hurried consultation. They decided upon an X-ray examination. One of the city only, and not to the provin-cial commission. the lovely lady whispering that he wish me to express sentiments which should really not consent, he con-sented on the distinct understanding everyone feels of detestation against plans already, but none had quite the outgrade attended and plans already but none had quite suited him. It is the intention of the bullet and no bones were shattered and no important blood vessels had

From Province. rofitable business here. "American and English capital could since for Toronto, stated yesterday who has more fully embodied in his for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the normal for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the normal for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could since for the housing problem, and of this and the capital could be capita Upon emerging from his car M. Clemenceau passed his wounded hand

household that he thought he knew his assailant. He had seen him last evening when entering his home, but man had slunk away.

Henry Moulin, a barber's assistant who wa sthe first to seize the assassin, described his experience in a some. have all the houses to be built by the commission. These houses will not be for more but for sub-

for rent, but for sale. In lending the money to the prov-inces for this work, the Dominion government makes the following pro-visions: the sign the renewal of the armistice is the subject of comment in the Lon-don newspapers. They call the action of the German government a rections thru which I learn what the staged. The newspapers say that ger-many has always had faith in the Delicy of threats and has datith in the many has always had faith in the Delicy of threats and taith in the Delicy of t

OVER THREE HUNDRED Beaverton, Feb. 19.—Complete re-turns of yesterday's by-election in North Ontario show that W. J. Widdi-field, the U. F. O. candidate, was

(2) The cost of dwellings is set elected by 324 majority. The poll not heard from last night was Rama No. own

maximum, altho the provincial "This man surely was not a Frenchmaximum must not exceed the maximan, his whole appearance is much mum amounts fixed by the federal government. For detached or semilike the Nihilists who are familiar on the left bank of the Seine."

detached dwellings of four or five rooms, exclusive of bathroom or sum-Huge crowds gathered around the premier's house, and kept repeating: "This is a Russian." Despite the fact that they were informed that the premier's assailant was French. they refused to believe it.

Marshal Foch arrived at the premier's residence about 10 o'clock, maximum amounts are set at \$4000 and took a seat in an adjoining room to await developments. The marshal Twenty Years to Pay. had a few words with the premier,

(3) The money may be advanced and reported M. Clemenceau as sayfor building houses on sites owned

ing: "I have dodged bigger ones than

Condition Satisfactory. Latest reports from his attendants are to the effect that his condition

ciating with anarchists and aiding in their propaganda, declared that he had planned to kill the premier because From Affection of the Ear M Clemenceau "was the enemy humanity and was preparing for another war,

Second Arrest Made.

rence of the serious affection of the ear for which he was recently treat-The prisoner, named Dreyfus, pro-tested his innocence and said that he

PAGE TWO

had been merely a spectator of the shooting. He resides in the sixteenth ward, not far from the premier's

According to the first examination Cottin, generally called "Milou," was borg at Crefi (32 miles north of Paris) in 1896. He is French. He has done no military service, having been excused owing to the state of his health. He lived with his family at Compiegne until they removed to Paris, where he worked worked as a carpenter. Cottin de-clares himself to be a "solitary and scientific anarchist."

A few deputies were at the Palais Bourbon when the report of the at-tempt on M. Clemenceau reached the Their indignation was extreme, but the excitement soon calmed

Leon Abrami and Louis Deschamps, under-secretaries of state, were able to reassure the members of the house on M. Clemenceau's condition, and the president opened the sitting without alluding to the incident Assassin Has Record.

At police headquarters, the Associ-ated Press was informed that Cottin has a record there with Bertillon measurements. He was regarded as a mild sort of anarchist. The autho ities did not believe that he would be reckless enough to attempt such a terrible act.

Cottin lived at Mont Rouge, a suburb of Paris, in a small hotel, which has long been under police surveillance, as it is frequented by anar-chists, who are more notorious for the spreading of literature and for speeches than for acts of violence. The police refuse to say whether they believe the attack on the premier the result of a plot, or merely an individual act. They are working, how-ever, apparently on the theory that it was a plot, as the little hotel was en-circled, and a thoro search of the building is being made for incriminating documents

Assassin Describes Attack. Describing his attack on the pre-mier, Emil Cottin said:

"When I reached Clemenceau's house I saw it was guarded, and so decided to make an attempt further on, at the corner of the Rue Franklin and the Boulevard Delleser. There I hid, awaiting the automobile. When I saw the car I advanced and fired sideways, the first bullet piercing two windows; then as the car continued to advance I ran after it and continued firing until my revolver was exhausted. Most of the bullets hit the car. It seems to me that it was the last, or last but one, which hit the

"About seven months ago I thought of killing Clemenceau as the greatest enemy of humanity. I determined to carry out this project a few days ago, and for this purpose went to the Rue Franklin to see how I could attack the premier with the least possible risk. I had taken care to find out his habits and identify his house, which seemed very simple for such a personality, and very ugly."

POSSESSING LIQUOR Cottin boasts of having read many works on social science and claims sole responsibility for his act. "I wished the man who was preparing for another war to disappear, he said. "I am an integral anarchis a friend of men, not excepting the Germans, and a friend of humanity

and fraternity." The police official told the Asso-ciated Press that Cottin had informed

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Most plumbers have phones. It's easy-dead easy, we said, to get in touch with a plumber OVER THE PHONE. It's NOT AS EASY to get most plumbers to where you want them. Many a time you have walted and waited. Waited while the plumber strolled along unmindful and indif-ferent, with a few tools under his arm, then had to go back for some forgotten tool. Shannon Motor Car Service eliminates all that. There are no delays-no forgotten tools. Every car equipped for any job.



against the French premier, said:
"The news of the dastardly attempt to assassinate M. Clemenceau will be received everywhere with the great-test horror and indignation.
"From the first his interests and activity in all concerning the peace conference have been unabated. It is most unfortunate that his colleagues for the time being will be deprived of his wise counsels and vigorous activities.
"However, the arrangements of the conference have been well organized and i should hope that during his ab-sence substantial progress may be ac-complished."
Were statistical progress may be ac-complished."
Will Not Delay Conference-secretary Lansing called at the contenenceau home to convey the sym-pathy of the American people. After his visit he said that in order to allay the tack upon the French premier on the schol tax of the peace conference, it was this opinion and that of others with twhom he had conferred that the con-ference work had been so well organized that most of it was in committee and would continue virtually without in-terruption. installed thruout the township, being the cheapest service obtainable. Whereas the township of York has 40

TODMORDEN

would continue virtually without in-

Supreme Court Decision

Mrs. James Stockley, president of the ladies' auximary of the Eariscourt, G. W. V. A., Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Wooding, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hussary and Mrs. Thonp-son of the committee, have been select-ed to heap decorate the tables at the Armory for the banquet that takes place tonight for the returned men. The Earis-court branch will be fairsy well repre-sented. HYDRO-ELECTRIC York Ratepayers Ask for sented

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

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 line with Morrison avenue, between

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RIVERDALE

EPWORTH LEAGUE BUYS PATHESCOPE MACHINE

The Simpson Avenue Methodist Church Sunday school has purchased a Pathe-scope moving-picture machine, to be used in educational work by the Ep-worth League and Sunday school. The first exhibition was given last night in the schoolroom under the aus-pices of the Epworth League literary meeting, when travelogues, industrial and natural history pictures were shown. There was a large attendance. Rev. J. R. Patterson, pastor, presided.

The women's missionary auxiliary of Simpson Avenue Methodist Church held a most successful meeting and social yesterday afternoon in the schoolroom. Mrs. Dr. Addison, president, occupied the chair. Thirty new members were added and several life members. The number in attendance was over 70.

Regarding the erection of a tablet in commemoration of the boys of Simpson Avenue Methodist Church who were killed in action, it was decided at a re-cent meeting of the board to wait until the May meeting, when it is expected all the soldiers from the parish will have re-turned to Canada.

would probably be from two to three miles from the city limits, and erect their own poles, wires and stepping down stations, the city would only pay a portion of the cost when annexing any section of the township.
S. D. Durham advised the members to pin their faith to provincial Hydro, which would be the cheapest in the long run. It was decided to ask the York township council for a copy of the proport. Advised the members to for their faith to provincial Hydro, which would be the cheapest in the long run. It was decided to ask the York township council for a copy of the proport. Advised the members to pin their faith to provincial Hydro, which would be the cheapest in the long run. It was decided to ask the York township council for a copy of the proport. Advised the members to members to a large body of ratepay-ters in Earlscourt and Silverthorn thrut the barriers erected at either end of the road thru 'Prospect Cemetery. The cametery property, he pointed out, exatended from St. Clair avenue to Eglinton avenue, and was a block to wheeled and free pedestrian traffic, and that a thorofare was a necessity for the pro-gress of the township.

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 20 1919

THURSDAY

"In the Service of Humanity" THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Of all the Equitable's sixty years of public service, 1918 was by far the most important and successful.

During that year the greatest epidemic in America's history carried off over 400,000 people, most of them in the young and healthful period of life.

Of the \$27,799,026 distributed in death claims by the Equitable in 1918, to the beneficiaries under its policies, \$5,200,000 was directly due to the epidemic of Influenza and Pneumonia, emphasizing the urgent need of life insurance and of securing it at an early age.

In 1918 the Equitable distributed to its policyholders in Death Claims, Endowments, Dividends and other benefits, \$65,412,490. It also promptly met all the obligations imposed by the Government during the great war. Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$54,000,000 were putchased during 1918. To do this it was necessary for the Society to borrow \$23,000,000.

The following figures are from the Society's 59th Annual Statement, which will be furnished on request:

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1918 Increase over 1917, \$169,669,670	\$ 1	1,924,538,578	
NEW INSURANCE IN 1918	. \$	273,223,559	
Increase over 1917, \$21,878,907	<.		1
INSURANCE RESERVE \$483,817,19	7	a farm a farmer and	
Balance due Banks, Liberty Bond ac 21,000,00) .		
Other Liabilities 18,085,97	0\$	522,903,167	
SURPLUS RESERVES:	124		
For distribution to Policyholders, 1919 . \$ 18,016,362 Awaiting apportionment on deferred divi-	2		
dend policies 57,967,57	8	A A A	
For Contingencies 12,926,81		88,910,753	
ASSETS, December 31, 1918	\$	611,813,920	

There was a marked gain in policies giving beneficiaries Monthly Incomes for life as well as in Business Insurance, and in policies to cover Inheritance Taxes.

There was also a large increase in life policies providing for (1) waiver of premiums if totally disabled, (2) continuous income during total disability, and (3) double payment in case of accidental death.

W. A. DAY. President.

WATCH REPAIRING

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chester Liberal Bourke, Bright, Glad-stone and Cobdan were his favorite teachers and exemplars. It was the same story of compromise between

same story of compromise between French-Canadian and the Ontario im-

perialist Tory. If anybody be dis-posed to criticize the policy of Sir

Wilfrid Laurier as an imperialist, it will be unjust, for he was a real and

convncing imperialist. He would not listen to any French-Canadian who

would listen to any proposal to sep-arate Canada from the imperial home,

place the resources of Canada at the disposal of the home government.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Following is the official program for

the state funcral of Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

Body to be taken without ceremony

from the late residence on Thursday,

Feb. 20, and thereafter charge of funeral

There will be a guard by members of

the side of the body continuously dur-

The funeral profession will leave the

museum at 10 in the forenoon, Feb. 22, and proceed on foot to the Basiliea. Solemn high mass will commence at

Owing to the inclement weather, civil

Owing to the inclement weather, civil uniforms are not obligatory. The following gentlemen will act as honorary pall-bearers: Sir Thomas White, Sir James Lougheed, Sir William Mulock, Hon. Sidney Fisher, Senator Belcourt, Sir Allen Aylesworth, Rodolphe Lemieux, Charles Murphy, R. Dandurand, Senator Edwards, L. O. David, Jacques Burgey, M.D. J. A. Deth

David, Jacques Bureau, M.P.; J. A. Robb, M.P.; Sir Lomer Gouin. The order of procession will be as fol-lows: Clergy officiating. Pall-bearers (eight Dominion police). Cars with floral offerings.

ing the time officially lying in state,

SIDNEY S. SNIDER, Agency Manager, Royal Bank Building, Toronto

PARLIAMENT TO GUARD

(Continued From Page 1).

The Premier's Tribute.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- The following tri-

"It is with deep sorrow that I have

of a political party, more than eighteen

years ago, dur relations have been intimate and never have our political

differences interfered with our per-

ability was consecrated, he brought re-

LYING-IN-STATE

M. Clemenceau at a reception of the King of Italy. that moment the old man's as sealed," said Cottin to the	ALSO FROM ONTARIO	D. McCarthy, A. E. Camp, H. Swabey and others also spoke.
"Why did I choose this day? ere is always a red letter day		WESTON
n's life. This was my red let- was under the escort of three hesmen when he arrived at adquarters.	Route for Fountains of Delight.	SOUTH YORK SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM
	Special to The Toronto World	South York Sunday School Association

Causes Rush of Ohio Rum Runners.

LEGAL IN MICHIGAN

sembly today passed a resolution, presented by Premier Hughes of Australia, expressing sympathy for M. Clemenceau and denouncing the at-

terruption

The attack of Cottin on M. Clemenceau does not appear to have been any impulsive movement prompted by a and racing automobiles had failed to disordered brain, but a deliberate attempt at murder after a mature pre-meditation and executed after long and vengeance, in holding that possession negliation and executed after long and patient shadowing of the premier, This is the judgment of M. Tanguy, under of the judgment of M. Tanquy, under-ommissioner of police, as related to From 4 p.m. Tuesday, and all night

the Associated Press after Tanquy had long, 75 motor cars an hour streamed 11.30 the Associated Fress after Fandus and guestioned the prisoner for three hours and conducted a minute search of his dingy room on the Orleans road, just outside the Paris wall. M. Tanguy said also that he was convinced Cottin Clemenceau, and that the prisoner had Not a Hand Raised. Not a Hand Raised.

no confederate. confederate. Not a state constable raised a hand to protest, not one of the patrols that "He was willing, even anxious to talk." have guarded the border for months

"He was willing, even anxious to talk." was out comgnt. The usep inroated "You wish to hear my story?" was the way the prisoner greeted M. Tanguy, according to the under com-missioner. "Sit down," he said, "and u will tell you all about it."

He was the personer greeted M.
Tanguy, according to the under commissioner. "Sit down," he said. "and
I will tell you all about it."
Cottin then related his story, and
how—he had prepared to assassinate
King in Paris, the fate of the old man was sealed.
During the morning the corresponation of the Italian search of Cottin's room. They bore a great basket filled with anarchist comrades of Cottin in variance.
To Godd for Truth.
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he had received more information on shortly be opened at the corner of Chris-the scope of the decision. The deci-tie street and West St. Clair. avenue.

"What an honor," said Cottin, as the sion fell on the rank and file of the machines of the photographers clicked in taking his picture. "You are in for a fine pickle," said day the town began to depopulate itone of the newspapermen, as Cottin passed by.

"I should worry," replied Cottin. drought. And Monroe is preparing for the dust. ropping into the vernacular now used

the poilu.

he was arrested.

passed by

men

Effect at Windsor.

that Cottin was a well educated man, and spoke with certain distinction, for in Windsor today at least so far as tax is concerned, was sadly disorganized by the decision of the and appeared to be fully responsible Michigan supreme court in holding that possession of liquor in the state

Message From King George. Premier Clemenceau has received is not illegal. Soon after the early the following message from King editions of the newspapers were on

George: "I am shocked to hear of the das-tardly attack on you this morning and earnestly trust that the injuries are a mystery until one of the few staynot serious and thanks to your splen-did energy and courage you will soon mation, "Why. the boys are driving be restored to health to continue your fares to Toledo." There was also a great and valued efforts for France decided increase in the number of and the allies."

Premier Lloyd George has sent a said, to the lure of the oasis and the message to M. Clemenceau, saying: "I am horrified at the dastardly at-could be smuggled past. Canadian tempt on your life, but felicitate you, customs officers at the ferry docks.

France and all on your escape from Only One "BROMO QUININE" serious injury. I am looking for-ward to seeing you at the peace con-ference in a few days." Sir Robert L. Borden, premier of a Cold in One Day, 30c. I am looking forinjury.

ROGRAM Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19.—Michigan's border is wide open to all the rum-runners in Ohio tonight. That which gunmen's threats of "shooting their way thru" had failed to accomplish; that which hidden hot water bottles

Today's program is as follows: Morning. 9.30 Morning watch, by Rev. W.

McKay. Music Enterprises in training for leader-ship---Miss Mabel Taggart. Discussion, led by Miss Wood. Reports of department superin-tendants 10.00 10.20

tendents. Question box for teachers and of-ficers, S. J. Douglas. Afternoon.

Prayer, praise and meditation, con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Coles. 2.20 Round table conference on general

Sunday school problems. Solo by Norman Black. Conference of lessons, Rev. Mr. Warren, Woodbridge. 3.00 3.30 Address on consecration to service, Rev. G. M. Blackett. 4.00

Saturday next. The new home of the censor board, on the top flat of the build-ing, is equipped thruout with new fix-tures, and has one of the finest projec-Music by choir. Preparation, Rev. W. Arch:-bald, D.D. Evening. begin at 7

ceived.

SCARBORO

west Scarboro Ratepayers' Association was held at Courcelette road, Tuesday evening. The ratepayers were well pleased with the progress made by the

nittee and the Scarbord association elect-

NEWMARKET

ed a committee to report thereon

lecture.



from eye-strain headaches, you need glasses, and nothing else will help you. Neglect only means that the condition gets worse. We will gladly test your eyes and tell you exactly the kind of glasses you need. We make accurate, becoming eyeglasses, grinding the lenses on our own premises, and guaran-tee absolute satisfaction.

F.E.LUKE Optician.

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Man's Association. The campaign will be launched at a supper to be held in the parish hall on Feb. 28, when committees will be formed and districts allotted. The Riverdale Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. McLachlan, 248. With-row avenue, on Monday, Feb. 17, with the president, Mrs. Sneath, in the chair. The program, arranged by Mrs. Robt. Worth, consisted of the reading of ex-tracts from the Sapper stories. Those taking part were Mesdames Sneath. Blain, Barry, Worth, Barkey, B. Wilson, J. R. Patterson, Pointney and Miss HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Feb. 19.—Altho the board of control members have decided upon a policy of silence regarding finances, a tax rate of 33 mills, it is learned. has been decided upon. This is an advance of 10 mills in the rate, compared with the year 1917. It is now stated that the motive ior the murder of the foreigner, Nick Trem-bluk, is found in the fact that he pos-sessed \$500. and Miss

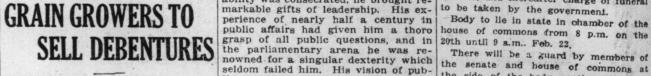
on account of his talents and distinguished services. Please convey to his widow and family an expression of sessed \$900. our very sincere sympathy.

sessed \$500. Employers of the city announce wom en have all been transferred from war time occupations, and that any war-tim work still being carried on in which The whole trouble with regard to un housing situation in this city is that combines in building materials have over-reached themselves in their prices," bute to the late. Sir Wilfrid Laurier

women were engaged, is now being done by returned soldiers. The police department announces that 85 per cent. of the crimes in Hamilton, both in 1918 and 1917, were committed said J.M. Skelton, president of the Cen-tral Council of Ratepayers to The World yesterday. "Take, for instance, the price of hemlock in Toronto, \$55 a thou-sand neet. I have received a communi-cation from a South Star Mark furn has been received from Sir Robert Borden, who is attending the peace conference: received tidings of Sir Wilfrid and so far as he could, he gave sup-Laurier's death. Since I became leader port to every proposal that would

both in 1918 and 1917, were committed by people among the foreigners in the city, altho the foreigners form only 10 per cent. of the population. Twenty veterans of the war who had crossed to Canada on the transport Prin-cess Juliana reached the city last night. cation from a Sault Ste. Marie firm recently offering hemilock at \$35 a thou-sand feet f.o.b. Toronto," said Mr. Skel-ton, who added that Mr. Ellis has the right idea regarding the solution of the Some of them reported that stewards on the ship sold liquor to the returning sol-diers, realizing profits of several hunquestion, and that there is too much talking round about the problem with-out getting down at once to brass tacks. dred per cent. The special sub-committee on street

sonal friendship. With his death there passes from the stage one who railway improvements interviewed the street railway officials today in regard to betterments of the service, but after the conference refused to announce the The Ontario Board of Moving Picture was from the first a commanding figure, and during a long period the Censors will vacate their present prem-ises, Danforth avenue, and move into their new quarters in the government office building, West Richmond street, on chief figure in our public life. To the affairs of state in which his life was result of its mission. passed, and to which his wonderful



lic questions was wide and compre-Regina, Sask., Feb. 19.-Trading achensive as well. tivities of the Saskatchewan Grain

Growers' Association will be enlarged. ceedingly keen interest it. the duties "Up to the last he maintained an ex The convention today approved of the of his leadership and in the work of proposed plan of the executive to sell parliament. Indeed his political life debenture stock up to the amount of that, altho he felt its burdens weigh

\$500,000 in allotments of \$100 each, heavily upon him, he would never have with which to establish a wholesale been happy to lay them down. His warehouse to supply trading locals. personality was singularly attractive and magnetic and with this he com-Debentures under the proposed bined an inspiring eloquence, an unscheme will be sold for the raising of failing grace of diction in both lan-the money, not to exceed a half mil-guages, and a charm of manner, which

lion dollars. No trust funds are to be tion and respect of his party. permitted to be used for the repay-ment, of the indebtedness thus those who differed from him will be permitted to be used for the repay-

profoundly conscious that his death created. A well-attended meeting of the South- Calgary mf wyfmywbgk bgk bgkgk public life of our counle ves in the try a blank that cannot be entirely The rate of interest to be paid to defilled. benture holders is to be six per cent.

> per annum, and before profits are paid T. P. O'Connor Speaks.

pleased with the progress made by the association, having secured the long-look-ed-for garbage collection. A bylaw is now under consideration by the council en-forcing the cleaning of the sidewalks. The president, J. Noble outlined what had been accomplished during the past year. His report was well received as was the auditor's. The association donatwas the auditor's. The association donated was the under the spectral of the district. A deputation from Oakridge Ratepay-ers' Association, headed by Mr. Miller, emphasized the need of a central com-mittee and the Scarboro association electric time to time y the central ody. convention of the association with its spects as modern as every Canadian, Laurier always looked like o figure from the old world in the 18th cen-tury, and his mind remained also A partial canvass of the convention resulted in \$60,000 eing promised, somewhat in the 18th century with its delicious irony and lits refusal,

and the expectation is that \$120,000 will be pledged before the convention take anything tragically, Tomorrow the farmers' platform

The youth of Newmarket have been and the resolution of the association nuch opposed to the curfew law obtain-entering politics will be taken up. That the prohibitionists of New Zea- average human being.

closes.

much opposed to the curfew law obtain-ing in the town, and for a long time suc-ceeded in evading the local arm of the law. The other night the town con-stable managed to catch one of the noisy crowd, and a few hours in jail loosened the captive's tongue. As a re-sult 14 boys appeared before Major Brunton, but were dismissed with a se-vere lecture. That the prohibitionists of New Zea-land, the ranking labor government of the world, had won a remarkable vic-tory over the liquor traffic, was a statement made yesterday morning by James Simpson, who has just returned from an extended tour of Australasia.

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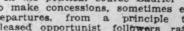
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Honorary pall-bearers Mourners. The governor-general and staff. Representative of his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught. Lieutenant-governors. Archbishops, bishops, heads of churches. Members of the cabinet. The Speaker of the Senate. The chief justice of Canada.

The chief justice of Canada. Chief justices according to seniority.

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Boys' Sturdy Tweed Suits Are Priced Today at \$8.25

Spring is in the air! Spring is in the pulse of every boy, whether he's bounding down the school steps or pedaling up street on a rush message. And spring means new things to wear--new clothes, new footwear, new hats, stockings, shirts, collars--everything that a boy needs.

We feature a line of Tweed Suits today as an example of the splendid values that are offered in the department devoted to clothing for boys. The brief description below gives sufficient detail to warrant you expecting a satisfactory selection. But as it

is a Thursday bargain it's necessary to shop early for this particular offer.

The Boys' Suits at \$8.25

They're of wool and cotton and cotton and wool mixed tweeds, in medium and dark shades of grey and brown. Some are in the single-breasted "trencher style," with plain fronts, all around belt, having buckle-fastener, slash pockets and form-fitting back. Other models are in single-breasted, all around belted style, have slash pockets and plain box backs. Others are in singlebreasted style, with two fancy breast pockets, all around belt stitched at back, slash pockets, fancy cuff on sleeves, box back and two inverted pleats run**Spring is in the air!** And who doesn't feel a thrill of spring as they view the many things that have arrived fresh and new for spring wear! For even in boys' wear there's a change in styles for the spring season that demands many purchases.

Overcoats are laid aside, heavy underwear becomes irksome, clothes that were hidden by the tightly-buttoned overcoats can hardly stand the scorching rays of the spring sun. So the departments for boys are full of interest not only to mothers but to boys themselves. In the items below are bargains that might lend an added zest to a shopping trip today.



Boys' Ribbed Black Cotton Hose. Broken



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MEN ARRIVE FROM

TWO TROOPSHIPS

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THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 20 1919

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SELLERS-GOUGH Cheeriest Bunch of Boys Since Armistice Receive Warm Welcome. Troops numbering over 400 from

the steamships Metagama and Princess Juliana arrived in Toronto on two trains yesterday. The first at 7.25 a.m. drew into the Union Station with 14 officers and 86 other ranks and their dependents and 30 cadets. Their arrival was expedited by the military authorities, but the public knew nothing about it, consequently there were but few at the station.

All comforts had been arranged for, the women of the party by the Y.W.C.A., and those who had still to continue their journey were cared for in the women's rest room until their trains left. The Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army officials were also present and assisted in taking care of the ar-rivals, W. F. Goforth of the Rotary Club had a number of cars waiting for those who wished to go to their homes in the city. Representing the city were Sergt.-Major George Creighton and George Somers. The men, numbering 300, from the

The men, numbering 300, from the Princess Juliana were detrained at North Toronto Station at 6.30 p.m. A considerable crowd had gathered in the waiting room of the station and also in the station yard, and a num-ber of individuals had also been is-sued with the little red badge which permitted them to wait on the upper platform, which seemed to be rather overcrowded.

There were 70 out-of-town men and also a number for the United States, but Canadians and Americans were

all very much pleased to have reach-ed their destination or to be nearing the end of their journey. No complaints were heard from any of the men regarding the creat-ment they had received coming over or on the train. They all had a smile, and no happier hunch of hore have and no happier bunch of boys have arrived since Nov. 11. On the platform were the mayor,

General Gunn, Major Gibson, Cap-tains Richardson and Jago, Controller McBride and Ald. F. M. Johnston. Many expressions of the efficient work of the Y.M.C.A. workers on the train were heard from the men.

TELEPHONE GIRLS IN MASQUERADE

Twelve Hundred Bell Employes in Kaleidoscope of Costumes.

Mirth and fun flew fast and furious at Columbus Hall last night, when twelve hundred girls from the combined branches f the Bell Telephone Company joined in

Smashing Values

Season's Last Fur Coat Sale

Thursday and Friday sees absolutely the last sale of fur coats this season. Undreamed of bargains are offered to make this final sale a success. The prices stand unparalleled this season, and will not be equalled for many seasons to come. Next year all furs, and especially Hudson Seal coats, will be 75 to 100 per cent. higher. Take immediate advantage of this, your last opportunity. Study the astoundingly low prices listed below. They are sufficient reason why you should buy Thursday or Friday.

Colossal Money-Saving Prices for Thursday & Friday

Thursday and Friday Specials Hudson Seal Coats, Trimmed \$275.00, \$350.00 These coats are made from good

what was probably what was probably the largest mas-querade ever held in Toronto. The spirit with which the masqueraders joined in the sport was something won-derful to behold. There was no camouflage. Everyone was truly a child of carnival, as she wandered thru the maze of dancers or saluted the various dominos about her. To look down upon the floor about her. To took down upon the hort from the gallery was to see something that put to flight all former ideas of variety of costume and multiplicity of shades. The coat of many colors, the ofttimes quoted kaleidoscope, grand-mother's garden and every other tradi-tion were outvied by the brilliant scene presented. Complete Desk Set.

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Complete Desk Set. Among the characters noted were an Indian squaw, Charlie Chaplin, an Italian signorita gaily waving her tambourine, several boys in khaki, a typical sailor lad, the black-faced and red-skirted Goid Dust Twins, several Highlanders in kilt and flowing plaid, a colored bride and groom, Miss Canada, a maiden of Japan, several clowns, a long-haired Chinaman, a court lady in crimson cloak and ermine, "Peace," the "Living Rose," "Victory," and hindreds of others. A great shout went up when a curious figure, all black, with a curious disk at its head, made its way thru the many-colored parterres of dancers. The figure resolved itself inte a "desk set," the entire telephone, with cord and transmitter, being represented. Nothing more ingenious could be ima-gined, and the costumes on the whole displayed the cleverness of the girl mind to be something far beyond the ordinary. The evening was given by the chief op-The evening was given by the chief op-erators and supervisors. Twenty-five prizes were contested for-eighteen to go to the best costumed operators and seven to the best costumed operators and seven to supervisors of the same class. Ken-neth J, Dunstan, Mrs, L. A. Hamilton and Miss Ayres were the judges. Re-freshments were served from a buffet adorned with red roses, great bowls of refreshing "ade" and confections galore making a tempting display. The Tele-phone Company orchestra, augmented by several players, supplied the music. The winners in the costume contest will be announced later. winners in the announced later.

WILL'S AND BEQUESTS.

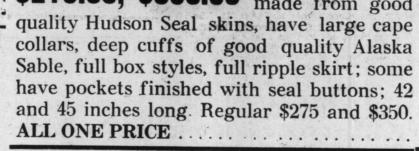
Richard Yates Ellis, who died in To-ronto, July 10, left an estate valued at \$89.641, which will be inherited by his wife, Mrs. Laura Pugh Ellis, and daughter, Laura Goatner Ellis. A number of relatives and charities will inherit the estate of Elizabeth M. Green, who died in Toronto, Jan. 21, 1918.

1918. By a will made Aug. 31, 1918, John W. Blackler, left his estate, valued at \$17,-421, to his sister, Mary N. Blackler, who lives in 'Newfoundland. Mrs. Abigail Burrows, of Aurora, a widow, who died Feb. 7. left an estate valued at \$6749, which will be divided be-tween her grandson, Norman W. Walton, and her son, George, subject to the payment of legacies to several other children.

ST. PATRICK'S BAZAAR.

St. Patrick's bazaar was opened last evening in St. Patrick's Hall, McCaul evening in St. Father Coughlin, street, by the Rev. Father Coughlin, C.S.S.R., vice-provincial of the Re-NOISY RUBBER PLANT demptorist Order of Canada, Father Coughlin was the first Irish priest in Canada to take up the work among the Italians, and was appointed parish priest of an exclusively Italian church and his work has received commendation from the Roman authorities. He is desirous of meeting all the Holy bazaar.

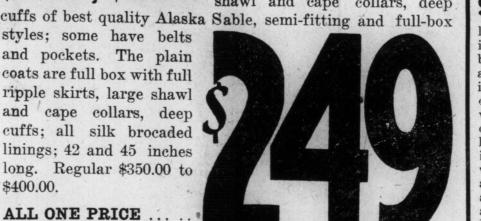
CHILD CRIPPLES' MITE.



Hudson Seal Coats Trimmed and Plain \$350.00, \$400.00 The trimmed coats have large shawl and cape collars, deep

styles; some have belts and pockets. The plain coats are full box with full ripple skirts, large shawl and cape collars, deep cuffs; all silk brocaded linings; 42 and 45 inches long. Regular \$350.00 to \$400.00.

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\$400 \$550 The Hudson Seal coats are made from best quality Hudson Seal skins, with large shawl and cape col-

lars, deep cuffs of best quality Alaska Sable; some have belts and pockets, semi-fitting and loose box styles, 42 and 45 inches in length. The Squirrel coats are long, full box and with long girdle belt, shawl collar, deep cuffs, 45 inches long. The Nutria Beaver coat is trimmed with Hudson Seal. wide border, large crush collar, and deep cuffs, 48 inches long; all lined with rich pussy willow and brocaded silk linings. Regular \$400.00 to \$550.00. ALL ONE PRICE



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an said that a man had become so IS A PUBLIC NUISANCE annoyed with the noise that he went out and broke ninety-seven windows

The board of control was waited on in the company's plant, yesterday by a large deputation of "The only thing to do is to have women from West Lodge avenue, who Name men of Toronto during this complained about the noise made at City Solicitor Johnson said that the to impress on their subscribers the ne-

of the Gutta Percha Rubber Company, taking to pay damages, and he ob- Pledges to soldiers' dependents are for until the 26th on a charge of obwhich is situated in the vicinity. The jected to be put in the position of the duration of the war, which means taining money by fraud. Wagner, the

PATRIOTIC FUND STILL **NEEDS SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Owing to possible misunderstanding some official take up these things and armistice, the Toronto and York County get the people relief," said the mayor. Patriotic Fund and the 50,000 Club wish

Charles B. Wagner was remanded night by the machinery in the plant city would have to give an under- cessity of continuing their subscriptions. in the police court yesterday morning Five dollars, comprising the savings of the is situated in the vicinity. The company have eight large machines in the position of the war, which means that the soldier is actually discharged. Use, and ten more are to be installed. The women said that children living in the neighborhood were in such a states of nervous tension that they to achieve the desire of their hearts. to achieve the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of their hearts. the desire of their hearts the desire of the desir

SHALL RECEIVE PAY. Works Commissioner Harris yester-

day reported to the board of control that he had four cases of men who had been discharged from the C. E. F.,

but who were still receiving pay and allowances from the Soldiers' Civil

PART OF OLD JAIL FOR PUBLIC LIBRAR

A deputation from the Riverdale Bush ness Men's Association, headed by Monypenny; yesterday waited on th board of control and asked that the gov Re-Establishment Commission, while undergoing treatment. These men were formerly in his department, and the department of the library at the corner of Broadview avenue and Gerran street. Dr. Locke has expressed himse as willing to use the building for the

he believes that as they are civic em-ployes on leave of absence, they should receive war-time pay from the city. Controllers Cameron and Robbins thought the matter ought to be gone thought the matter ought to be gone on the advisability of using the building for library purposes.

scriptions to the association and the 50,000 Ciub will be required, if promises made to our soldiers are to be kept. The annual meeting of the association takes place in the city council chamber on Friday, the 21st inst., at 4 p.m. CHARGED WITH FRAUD.



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THE CONFECTIONERY AND CHOCOLATE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

estimates of the street cleaning department were allowed to stand as sub-mitted by Commissioner Wilson.

lowest possible. Over one million dol-lars was asked for in the water main extension section alone. This was omitted, with no objection from anyone except the commissioner. Ald Ramsden requested that cuts be

made in the gross estimates, but Commissioner Harris asked that the reduc-tions be made in specific instances, and the responsibility would then fall upon the committee. Speaking of taxes, Ald. Ramsden

said that unless the tax rate was kept down the people would be forced to relinquish their property. He knew that Mr. Harris wanted to keep the works of the city in good condition, and he thought that he was in a posi-

Ald. Ball: "We have to provide work for labor which will be remunerative or work that will not be, therefore let us provide work that will be remunera-tive. On the motion of Ald. Johnston \$36,125 was struck sections, to be taken from the various items as the commissioner thinks best.

An increase of \$1,690 over the estimate was asked by the commissioner for level crossing maintenance, as it was found that the wages of laborers had been increased after the estimates were made out. Ald. Wetter moved a resolution that the appropriation of \$26,775, for additional hydrants, be reof duced by \$10,000, which was adopted. An additional decrease of \$5,000 was made for connecting dead ends.

Electric Research. A couple of water pipes which had

Cont. McBride strenuously objected to passing \$7,000 for painting hydrants to make them easier to be located by firemen. He thought that they should be educated to locate them without having "rainbows" all over the city. On his motion, it was struck out. It was decided the estimates amounting to \$503,585 for relief sewer

sections be allowed to stand subject to the final decision as to whether the work should be gone on with by the council. On the motion of Cont. McBride \$50,000 for installing air chambers on water mains was stricken Forty-five thousand dol out. lars for the construction of houses on the island for employes of the filtration plant were also omitted. The construction of a new high pressure supply main to provide alterna tive method of supply to cost \$120,000, was deemed unnecessary, and \$735,000 for the extension of a high pressure fire system was cut out. An expenditude of \$460,000 for the extension of the distribution system in the district east of the Don and north of Gerrard street, was authorized. Cont. McBride moved to strike \$210,000 for the installation of four water mains from the main pumping station to Front street.

Ald. F. Johnston moved that the estimates of the street cleaning de-partment be accepted as presented by

There was a tendency on the part of the committee to reduce the amounts in the capital expenditure to the very, at \$1,120,381.82. FLASH IN THE PAN **Osgoode Hall News** Says Hon. G. S. Henry, Dis- Church Would Pledge Itself

Appellate Court-Second Division. List of cases set down for hearing on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m.: Shamitafsky v. New Systems Laun-dry, Brundage v. Roy, Culley v. Ridley, Reynolds v. Hamilton and Dun-das, Seams v. Robinson, Hopkinson

Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of agriulture, in discussing the result of the Westerman, Anderson v. Rochester, lections in North Ontario at the par-

v. Westerman, Anderson v. Rochester, Single Court. Before the chief justice of the ex-chequer. List of cases for Thursday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m.: Wade v. Bern-stein, Stipes v. Hamilton, Long v. Cage Hunter v. Parrin re Budmen

The governing bodies of McMaster University have filled the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Trotter tario. Remembering that there was by the appointment of Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown to a professorship in history and missions.

Dr. Brown is a Canadian, born near Belmont, Ont., and a graduate of the University of Toronto. For eight

years after graduation he was a successful missionary in India. Prebeen eaten thru by the electric en- vented by Mrs. Brown's health from ergy in ground was submitted in sup-port of the estimate of \$276,188 to be used for conducting experiments for the rectifying of the trouble. The estimate was allowed to pass. estimate was allowed to pass. Twenty-two thousand, eight hundred and fifty dollars was asked for the removal of street railway "y" from Neville boulevard south to Neville Park boulevard north, Queen street east. This amount was struck out. Control of the state of the street of the street

ing as honorary lecturer in missions in McMaster, and his appointment to the chair of history and missions will make possible important addi-tions to the missionary courses. Dr. Brown's accession to McMaster's staff makes necessary some readjustments of work, the chief of which is that Prof. Gilmour will resume a part of the work in practical theology, 'in which department he taught with such success before Prof. Trotter's ap-pointment. present time and I regret the result particularly on his account. He put up a straightforward, many fight and I pointment

believe he will yet be heard from in the public life of this province.

THREE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR HOTEL ROBBER

cussing Defeat of Major

Cameron.

Mick Papryvck and Peter Crona, charged with theft, were yesterday sentenced to three years and one year, respectively, in the Ontario Reformatory by Judge Winchester. Both men had been employed as housemen in the King Edward Hotel, and the thefts consisted of jewelry and other articles taken from the guest rooms at the hotel.

Lester Ellerby pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday morning to a charge of failing to report to the medical board of the military service Canadian Red Cross. Thursday evening, concert in Massey H part of the program. administration. He escaped by pay-ing the usual fine of \$25 and costs.

Canon Tucker testified at the parliament buildings yesterday at the investigation being held by Mr. Justice liament buildings yesterday afternoon Hodgins, into the conditions respecting the feeble-minded. Captain Tucker

to Assist Govern-

ment Plans.

FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS

A VITAL PROBLEM

While the record of the government was fully discussed in the campaign, I do not think that the result can L do not think that the result can roperly be taken as primarily an ex-pression on this issue. In an isolated pression of this issue is a solated bractically be eliminated

pression on this issue. In an isolated by-election where the fate of the gov-ernment is not affected it is a very easy matter to bring in a large num-ber of side issues, and this is ex-actly what happened in North On-tario. Remembering that there was no official Liberal candidate in the field, I do not think that the result factly what happened in North Onno official Liberal candidate in the field, I do not think that the result it had taken several months to re-ceive the transfer of a feeble-minded can be taken as a proof of any large farmers' party movement. It is, on the contrary, just one of those temporary waves which are seen periodically in the politics of every country. The man from the Toronto jail farm to Orillia. He had to be put in with

dope fiends in the interval. W. D. Gwynne, barrister, represent-ing the Toronto association for the care of the feeble-minded, placed the cost of maintaining a feeble-minded old patrons' movement, which suc-ceeded in electing some 17 members to the legislature, is now referred to as a "flash in the pan" even by those who attach great significance to the North Ontario result. cost of maintaining a record-minded person in an institution at \$161 a year. In England the mental deficiency act directs them as idiots, imbeciles, feeble-minded, and moral delinquents.

Regret the Result. The question is often asked, "Why does not the government see that farmer candidates are nominated as its standard bearers?" The answer is J. J. Kelso, superintendent of the Ontario department of neglected and dependent children, said there were 65 children's aid societies in Ontario, that the government does not make a practice of interfering with the choice with 45 paid agents, and 34 children's shelters. Feeble-minded girls were usually strong and capable of self of local conventions. Furthermore, if a convention, composed of 75 per cent. support in laundry or domestic work.

> DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE WILL VISIT TORONTO

The Duke of Devonshire will pay a visit to Toronto during the coming week and will be the guest of His Honor Sir John Hendrie and Lady Hendrie. His excellency was to have arrived on Saturday morning, but owing to the state funeral of Sir Wilfrid Laurier it was postponed until Sun-

day. The program for the week as ar-ranged will be as follows: Sunday Sunday morning the duke will attend St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Monday afternoon the annual meet-ing Victorian Order of Nurses, in Gage Institute

Tuesday, Red Cross council meet

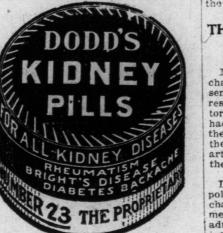
Wednesday morning, to present military decorations at the parliamen buildings at 10.30. Wednesday noon, luncheon at Vic.

toria University. Thursday afternoon, annual meeting

Canadian Red Cross. Thursday evening, Toronto Choir concert in Massey Hall for the latter

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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 20.

North Ontario.

There has scaroely been a more illconsidered article written since 1904 than the editorial on "North Ontario," which appeared in The News last night. The constituency, it declares, "has wandered into the wilderness of class-politics. Farmers have gone on a journey to the end of a rainbow to find the pot of gold." By its action in electing Mr. Widdifield it "unwittingly condemned every policy of the Hearst administration .. It has denounced the Hydro-Electric system. It has spurned workmen's compensation and other measures of social reform. It has denounced the expenditure of public money for the encouragement of scientific agriculture. It has condemned good roads and cheap text books." Thus The News raves on.

The farmers of North Ontario have dislikes groceries, but because the bring any government to confusion. service he gets is bad. It is not the policies of the Ontario government that have disgusted the North Ontario fadissuades.

NOT GETTING WHAT HE ORDERED

done nothing of the sort. A man does which favors autocratic influences, and not change the grocer because he these autocratic methods are bound to CANNOT SHUT EYES

The Premier of France.

Premier Clemenceau has been to mily, but the administration of them, France what Lloyd George has been and the spirit, or lack of spirit, of to Britain, and the attack of the the government itself. It is not what Anarchist Cottin is therefore a crime they do but what they don't do, that against society and consequently against humanity in the most direst

TO INDIAN UNREST

two hundred and ninety-nine locomo-tives; fifty-eight hundred vehicles; sented the remarks of one or the other

Fifty thousand troops have been "hammer" methods of doing business, but when it comes to a show down

clothing; a million and a quarter com- was too docile.

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fallen and disabled soldiers.

tion.

Viceroy Says Substitutes Must Be Found for Maintaining Public Peace.

FIRE CHIEF SMITH RESIGNS By IDA L. WEBSTER. /

THE TORONTO WORLD

Fire Chief Smith handed in his re-for the street. Hats, boots and un-derwear all were of a kind I never signation yesterday afternoon to Mayor Church. The news was not exactly a like the plain practical thizes I had Special Cable From John A. Dafee. knock-out, because it had been ru- in my simple trousseau. mored for some time that he was con-templating the action, but when he in his hours. It annoyed me and I

People may talk as they like about

the German-Austrian republic, in a

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He said that the formal

the Hapsburg dynasty was a thing of

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Victims of Halifax Explosion

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CHAPTER XIII.

THE PROMOTER'S

WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

We still kept the apartment we had rented when we were first married But we kept two servants, and when we entertained Nell always sent a man from the club to wait. We had a small car also, and I had—at Neil's a small car also, and i had a very suggestion-bought many new and expensive things for the house. But Neil constantly talked of the "deal" which soon would be "put thru" and then we would give up, our little apartment and go to one of the handsome new ones just built on the fash-ionable east side of town.

"It is silly to keep bu, ing things if we intend to move," I said to him. You know they never look the same in another place."

'We want to have things decent while we are here. We'll make a bon-fire of them when we go," he re-

Of course, I knew he did not mean that he would burn them, but that they would amount to so little when he had made the money he expected to, that they wouldn't count. So I went on buying beautiful things for the house and handsome clothes at

the most expensive modiste's. Often when I looked into the glass I would wonder if I were the same girl who, only a little over a year ago girl who, only a little over a year ago, was satisfied to dress in muslins and ginghams. Now nothing was too ultra for me to wear. I had acquired a certain style which seemed to call for extreme fashions, and as Neil never grumbled about the bills which were always sent to him, I had grad-

were always sent to him, I had grad-ually grown more and more extrava-gant in my spending. Not that I yet bought like some women we knew. I had neither ex-pensive jewels hor furs. But it costs a great deal for a woman to wear handsome evening and afternoon gowns, and to be correctly tailored for the street Hats boots and un-

Paris, Feb. 19 .- For the first time a representatives of the overseas do- stage at yesterday afternoon's session

Erzberger re-established himself by with his own his speech, not only with his own party, but with all others with the exception of the Conservatives. Their onstration caused Vogler to stop great powers, the latter acting virtuspeaking by drowning out his void The house then cheered Erzberger until it was called to order by the tervention failing, such a solution has still got its champions in the council. The matter of possible intervention as



OHE saving of the extra steps and extra motions has been shown to be a big thing in the business world. Efficiency engineers at fancy salaries have been hired to study the most convenient ways of get-ting work done. The biggest industries have proved that convenience pays, and it is the same in the household. **EDDY'S MATCHES &** Indurated Fibreware

enable the housewife to save many extra steps and extra motions which may be unnoticed at the time, but which require time and energy just the same.

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but any man who is prepared to kill Cody has wasted his sweetness withthe head of a free and representative out antiseptic results. government is undoubtedly unbal-

We have made friendly suggestions anced. The risks that eminent seron various occasions to the govern- vants of the public run from such irment, but they are superior to advice. responsibles suggests the desirability Some time ago we recalled the fact of a more thoro inspection of the that no convention of the government agitator class. We have had too many party had met since 1904, when the martyrs in the cause of freedom and Whitney platform, which was the democracy.

foundation of the victory of the fol-Social war of this description must lowing January, was framed. Little or be met in the same way as any other nothing has been added to that plat- form of war. We have conquered form, and its realization and achieve- Germany, which started out on a ments are now matters of history for similar anarchic expedition. Belwhich the government gets no credit gium and France were nearly assasfrom the present generation. It was sinated, and now when the murderer the work of their fathers. has been caught an attempt has been

In other words, the Ontario govern- made to disarm him. Cottin and his ment is hopelessly out of date. They class should be disarmed. The laws are resting on the labors of the last against carrying firearms should be generation. The farmers of North On- much stricter. It would not be too tario are not opposed to Hydro power much to convict a man carrying arms nor scientific agriculture nor cheap without authority to do so of contemschool books, as The News is silly plated murder and to punish him enough to suggest. But they want heavily.

other things, new things that were not It will be the sincere hope of the thought of fourteen years ago. It has civilized world that Premier Clembeen suggested to them that a perusal enceau should speedily recover from of the platform of the Independent his serious wound. He has, however, Labor party or of the United Farmers' completed the most important work party would explain to them in what of his life, and nothing the assassin they were lacking. There is an obvious can do could rob France of her con-

lack of knowledge of the people's tribution to freedom. wishes. Of course, the party managers and the powers of the party machine will deny all this. In, 1904 the same class of people loaded Premier Ross with similar false beliefs. He had absolute faith in victory, but the barnacles were too much for the greatest Taith.

The whole taxation question is rankling in the minds of the people. Assessment is in a chaotic state. The war tax, with its inequitable incidence, And what its fruits may be I mean to

organize the resources of Ontario so that we should sit tax fee, maintained by the revenues from our mines and Securing Best Class of Stock lorests, our water powers, our fisheres. our railways. These would furnish all that was necessary.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- An organization The government, and with some jus- is being brought into action at once of the world's greatest elevator and

excuse for inaction. But the war is the soldier settlement board. whereby over, and everybody knew that it must soldier settlers on farms will be sure end in victory some time. There is of full value for their outlay for live nothing to show that the government stock. In alliance with the live stock has prepared for the time when the branch of the department of agricullid would be lifted. We are not for- ture, the board will secure the best getting the necessary and useful class of stock at the lowest prices. It things done in the last four years, but is also intended to standardize buildthese are not peculiar virtues. Any ings and equipment as far as possible, government would have been compelled and purchase supplies in trainload to do these things. The people know lots, thus obtaining the advantage of this very well and give little credit for low prices that could not be secured commonplace virtue. This is a de-if the soldiers were left to buy in the mecracy, except in its election methods, open market.

dia, the viceroy said, had strengthened his confidence in the solid, good sense of India as a proble II had hear tried Personally we had hoped that Mr. A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.) Emperor. MY OWN.

Spectacular Port Arthur Fire business tax is unsatisfactory. The One thing I own, and ever mean to

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war tax, with its inequitable included and read. is the last irritation. Nothing has been done, and the conditions rankle. – On the top of this is the failure to utilize the resources of the province of utilize the resources of the province for revenue purposes, of which the "I seek to have it serve where'er it can," this morning. The building was being nickel scandal is such a notorious ex-ample. A nation like Germany would Yet be no slave to any cause or man. And yet myself hold it in full control, That heritage from Heaven-my own department of the railway company. torn down by the bridge and building

and the job was just half completed before the fire. The loss of material is very slight.

When Elevator House Burns

The burning structure furnished an For Soldiers' Settlement Farms inusual spectacle, flames leaped hundreds of feet in the air, lighting up the whole countryside. People viewing it from their homes were sure the whole tice, has been pleading the war as an in connection with the operations of its five million bushels of grain were doomed.

Postmen of Western Canada

to the Pacific coast.

Would Hold General Strike Mattison and Edward S. Beard, both of the Canadian navy, have been awarded the Albert Medal for an act Winnipeg. Feb. 19 .- Delegates re-

turning to Winnipeg from the conven-tion of the Federated Postal Employes the collision in Halifax harbor in December, 1917, between the French of Western Canada, in Saskatoon. that an agreement has been steamer Mont Blanc, carrying exploreached by the postal employes that sives, and the Norwegian steamer Imo- alarm and the firemen brought Alex. mans, it is believed by most of the

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not abdicated.

"I saw young Forbes his morning. He stopped me, and I must say he had two very peculiar men with him." actions may be induced to a meeting in conference with delegates from the Not his sort at all.' "Forbes' friends are not all distin-

world was no likely to leave India un-touched. The government, he added, could not shut its eyes to the un-doubted existence in India of definite-ly revolutionary organizations and it would fail in its duty if it were not prepared to deal with them. Special guished, by any means," the other re- ally as umpire and the policy of inplied, "It seems a pity that some young men think that to be successful prepared to deal with them. Special cism regarding the methods which things or be intimate with those who measures were clearly essential for the maintenance of his majesty's gov-ernment and the lives and property that he had been showing favoritism. do. In time they all go under tojective is to be considered by a special gether. *Forbes comes of good stock. It's too bad. I wonder what kind of a committee for the purpose of supply-ing direct information to the council of the citizens. He therefore com- And when he promoted his son, very wife he has.' as to what such a policy wo

mended two bills in regard thereto for the most earnest consideration Just then Lorraine came in and for the most earnest consideration. - Continuing, the viceroy said that the board of control on several occa-the board of control on several occaheard no more. I called her atten tion to the two men and asked her if she knew them method of dealing with the India's contributions to the allies in- sions and we must admit that he alcluded twenty-one million sterling worth of hides; two hundred thou-sand tons of rallway sleepers; eigh-teen hundred miles of rallway track; "Never saw them before, why?" would be futile is strongly held.

"Do you know any other Forbes be-ides Neil?" I then asked.

"No-why again?" "They were talking of some man

named Forbes, and said he was of good stock. It seemed odd that I forty-two million articles of military of the members, yet on the whole he will be carried to the fair grounds should hear them." I had no slightest intention of confiding in Lorraine Morton. But once more I had that sensation of foreboding that I had experienced the day I hunched with Blanche Orton. beginning to arrive.

The local governments, the viceroy said, were now arranging for the free primary education of the children of Lorraine shot a keen glance at me It seemed to me there was some sor mith informed the board that his of meaning in her look. Then she FORMER TORONTO WOMAN The unusual drought has caused time was valuable and that he could

widespread scarcity, but recent bene-ficial rains have improved the posi-after them and also impressed upon "Doe "Does Neil-Mr. Forbes tell you about his business? Some men are their minds that he had as much right

Lord Chelmsford outlined an all- to control his department as George very secretive, I know. I should round alteration in the position of the Indian public services, which would end in greater efficiency and engage the attention of the highest authori-ties. Each year he had spent in In-dia, the vicency said had structure the structure of the the structure the structure of the know every blessed thing about a man's business if I were married."

Tomorrow-One of Neil's Deals Goes Thru. dia, the viceroy said, had strengthened enemy. There can be no hadfway

Newspaper Men Visiting Halifax Guests of Lieutenant-Governor and rose to the position of major, said

Halifax, Feb. 19 .- The party of ernment House. They were guests of Senator Dennis, proprietor of The Halifax Herald, at luncheon at the Halifax Hotel today, and this morning inspected the Imperial Oil Com-pany's plant at Eastern Passage and the Acadia Sugar Refinery at V side. Tomorrow morning they Wood will

from the Royal George. other Russian governments at Prince's Islands was handed to the peace con-Hon. C. C. Ballantyne Better;

Is Going to Atlantic City

marine, continues to improve, according to word received at the department. It is likely that he will be taken from the hospital to his home

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 19.-The men, living in rooms in Moffat's hall, had a Paris, Feb. 19 .- If the new armistice narrow escape from death in an early disarmament of all but a sufficient morning fire here, which gutted the number of soldiers to prevent internal building. P.C. Gallen turned in the disorders, are observed by the Gerbuilding.

reached by the postal employes that sives and the following Mattison and Low and another sleeper out thru the entents representatives here that dare not in effect on March 31 next. Beard, reached the French vessel from there will be a general strike of all the navy ship Niobe, in a rescue boat, The firemen also rescued 25 horses in from that quarter and that there can postal employes from the Great Lakes just as the Mont Blanc blew up, and a livery stable at the rear. The loss be no reason for delaying the conclusion of a peace treaty.

STANDARD OIL MAN DEAD; WAS BORN IN TORONTO

Elizabeth, N.J. Feb. 19 .- James H. volve, but there is only a very re-Alexander, for many years a vice-president of the Standard Oil Commote probability of intervention on a large scale, as the feeling that this pany, and a pioneer in the nation's difficulty oil industry, died last night at his nome here. He was born in Toronto, There has been some apprehensio Ont., 84 years ago. Death was attri-buted to the infirmities of old age. For almost half a century identilest the Canadian exhibits for the Lyons trade fair would not arrive in time, but the ship containing them docked at Havre on Sunday, and they fied with the Rockefeller, Rogers and Flagler oil interests, Mr. Alexander was credited with constructing gigana fast train. With the opening of the tic refineries at Bayonne, N.J., Pittsfair on March 1, the exhibits will be burg and other cities and with con in position, and there will be in atstructing the pipe line from Newark under Newark bay to Jersey City and New York .He invented many devices which contributed toward the developtendance representatives of Canadian industries and enterprises, who are ment of oil refining.

DRESS CONDEMNATIONS BY DR. M. PATTERSON

SUICIDES IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 19.—The coroner's in-quiry at Guildford, Surrey, into the death of Enid McCaw, single, and Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Indecency in the ress of many of the young women of formerly of Spadina avenue, Toronto. today, who perhaps attire themselves ended in a verdict of suicide while insane.

thoughtlessly, was strongly scored by Dr. Margaret Patterson, of Toronto, James Albert Paton, a discharged Canadian, who joined the forces at Toronto on the outbreak of the war, the convener of social hygiene of the National Council of Women, when she gave an inspiring address last evening at the Y.W.C.A.

"Healthy Girls" was Dr. Patterson's ubject, and her talk was most practical. To the young women she would say that to obtain the respect of their male companions they must give proof by sensible, decent and healthy attire that they respect their own bodies. Too few clothes and too light clothes were strongly condemned, as was the he high heel.

"It is up to the girls who are sensible," she said, "to call the attention of their sisters who are thoughtless and indifferent to the need for

sensible dress."

FIGHT BLANK LEASES TO OIL SYNDICATES

Edmonton, Feb. 19.-A protest ference at Paris today by representa-tives of the Russian embassy here from Ambassador Bakhmeteft at the petroleum lands and natural re-Paris In their note the three governments ald they gladly accepted the offer of said they gladly accepted the offer of lature yesterday afternoon, this prothe allies to collaborate in the interior test taking the form of a resolution pacification of Russia, but that there which is being wired to the acting could be no conciliation between them premier and the minister of the interior at Ottawa and is being transmitted by cable to Sir Robert Borden. This resolution was presented by Wm. Rae, member for Peace River. The member for Peace River. The member for Peace River told of the reported fresh move of the shell oil company, with headquarters in Po-land, to secure control of northern oil lands and that this attempt was apterms now being framed, involving parently near consummation.

Weimar, Feb. 19 .--- Telegrams of prothat test against the signing of the ne fear armistice are pouring into the ne armistice are pouring into the na-tional assembly, and one from Berlin demands that demands that a period of national mourning be ordered.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.-The health of Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of and the Bolsheviki, who were deabout the end of the week. In a nounced a couple of weeks he will go from of anarchy. nounced as traitors and fomenters Receive Medals for Gallantry Montreal to Atlantic City, where he will probably spend some time. FRANCE WILL BE SAFE IF TERMS ARE KEPT ESCAPE BRANTFORD FIRE.

he had known deceased for ten years. When in the real estate business in Toronto, James Paton said, he made money for her by investment. On ewspaper men brought here by the Friday last she appeared at Godalming camp in a highly excited state, caused a scene and after swallowing a pill collapsed and died in a hospital on Sunday. Tabloids found bag contained enough bichloride of

witness the disembarkation of troop Vienna, Feb. 19 .- President Seitz of

railway war board to witness the

or three men who would be most eligible for the position, not the least of these being Duncan Maclean. HAPSBURG DYNASTY

will be heavy.

THING OF THE PAST

his confidence in the solid, good sense of India as a whole. It had been tried in the great war and had not been found wanting. The test was not yet over, but he was confident India would emerge finally greater than ever, both in resources and self-help, and great as ever in her loyalty to the King-Emperor. ne step. Undoubtedly the city will annay war board to writess the ose a most faithful servant, and the ire brigade a clever fire fighter. It is not possible to say who will ucceed the chief, but there are two lose a most faithful servant, and the fire brigade a clever fire fighter. It is not possible to say who will

Washington, Feb. 19.-Formal rejec-tion of the proposal that they meet with delegates of the Bolsheviki

mercury to kill 80 people. **GOVERNMENTS REFUSE** TO MEET BOLSHEVIKI BRUARY 20 1919

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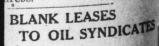
ARD OIL MAN DEAD S BORN IN TORONT

N.J., Feb. 19.-James for many years a vi the Standard Oil Co a pioneer in the nat y, died last night at He was born in Toroni ears ago. Death was attr he infirmities of old age st half a century the Rockefeller, Rogers I interests, Mr. Alexan ed with constructing gig ies at Bayonne, N.J., Pl other cities and with the pipe line from New wark bay to Jersey City .He invented many d ributed toward the devel 1 refining.

CONDEMNATIONS BY DR. M. PATTERSO

Feb. 19 .--- Indecency in, o perhaps attire thems ly, was strongly score aret Patterson, of Toro mer of social hygiene of ouncil of Women, when piring address last even Girls" was Dr. Patterson d her talk was most pra the young women she we o obtain the respect of the anions they must give pr , decent and healthy atta respect their own bodie otnes and too light clothe gly condemned, as was

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e granting of any conce ank leases to syndicates o um lands and um lands and natural the province was en erday afternoon, this the form of a resolution wired to the action nd the minister of the Ottawa and is being trans cable to Sir Robert blution was presented by nber for Peace River for Peace River told d cresh move of the shell with headquarters in secure control of northern that this attempt was lear consummation.

TS PERIOD OF MOURNI

Feb. 19.-Telegrams of the nst the signing of are pouring into ably, and one fr that a period of be ordered.

and has six children. Parents of soldiers who fell in battle, are asking each other whether or not the Canadian government is going to reward them with a gratuity for the death of their dear ones, irrespective of any question of mater-

place in the province. He is married,

its earnest consideration, tho it may do so very shortly in unison with the

action of the British imperial govern-

ment. One man pointed out yester.

day that while it might be true in

many cases that the surviving parents

fields of Flanders were not directly dependent upon them, these parents

had lost a something which no gifts

could replace. On the other hand

gratuities at the hand of the govern-ment would be a sign of apprecia-

tion which might do much to cheer the

fathers and mothers of the fallen

f Adolphustown, in an address de-

livered before the Ontario Land Sur-

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ial dependency. As a matter of fact it is understood that at present at least, the Canadian government has not given this phase of the question

ty street, West Toronto, on Tuesday Soldier settlements for returned morning, Feb. 18, Harry Wood, in his Soldiers near the big towns, and com-prising farms of about 15 acres 65th year. Funeral on Thursday at 2 p.m., to each at \$3000, was an' excellent proposal put forward by A. R. Davis Prospect Cemetery.

Established 1892.

veyors' Association. Mr. Davis con-not orgeting the church, town high a content of the security into the main of the security into the security into the security into the security into the main of the security into the security in

those bodies which dealt with returned ence, its power and its assistance to soldiers. The labor bureau at 45 West every returned man seeking such aid King street was specifically considered and guidance." week of 20 a day, a paid up member-in this connection. It was pointe out that

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this bureau dealt among others with the FOR SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S returned soldier. It was believed that this bureau should be retained but FUNERAL.

that returned soldiers should be placed Canadian National Railways will at the head of all departments, as only the returned man was able to understand the psychology of his kind. Hon. Mr. McPherson in reply promised to give the matter his earnest convenience of those attending Sir central figure, and on Friday week a cuchre-dance will be held at St. on Saturday.

Reservations should be made in Five hundred and forty discharge Reservations should be made in certificates a day are issued by the paymaster's branch of Military District King street, and Union Station, To-

No. 2, and a force of 60 officials and clerks looks after the pay and allow-ances department, while 47 others are needed to lock after the gratuities de-mathematic after the gratuities de-WOMEN'S LABOR LEAGUE.

meded to lock after the gratuities de-partment. The entire staff of the pay-master's department comprises 138 sol-diers and 142 civilians, a force of 286 all told, as against a pre-war force of 12 at the most. The Dominion government, in a pamphlet just issued by the repartia-tion committee, has sent out a stirring call to the G.W.V.A. to perform to the full its responsible duties on behalf of the returned soldier. In part the ap-preciation says: "In the whole com-plex problem of re-establishment the G.W.V.A. has sought, and with most

near Elm, amounted up to last night to more than \$1,400. The special executive session decided to launch this project the first week in March with two salaried men in charge, at the stipend of \$100 a month. Both of these men are veterans, crip-pled in battle, and it was pointed out

of the Grand Army of Canada

told in Ontario. Organization is to be the theme of meeting to be held by the G.A.C

at Earlscourt schoolhouse on Saturday night. On Monday night the mem-Direce-extra sleeping cars in their Ottawa train leaving Toronto Union will hold an entertainment, with Robt.

George's Hall.

MAY MAKE ALL TIRES.

Washington, Feb. 19-Agreement between automobile and pneumatic tire manufacturers to remove all war restrictions on sizes and styles of tires

Hopkins-Burgess chapel, Yonge street, Hughes, Burgess chapel, Yonge street, Wellney, Charlottelown; and O. B., Allan, Vancouver.
Altan, Alteo Johnson, age S years.
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neretorore always open able to deal sat-isfactorily with all complaints till the strike occurred, and there is no reasch why they could not do so in future. 7. Have you any suggestions to make as to the composition of the boards of police commissioners? If so, please state them.

their catalogues by freight to local post offices, and then deliver them at low rates within parcel zone; Appointment of an inland trade com-

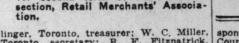
Ans.—If an increase in the number of commissioners is considered desirable, the president of the board of trade might be an acquisition, also the chief con-stable as a representative from the force,



clothiers' branch, Retail Merchants.

A c. Miller, re-elected secretary of the clothiers' section, Retail Mer-chants' Association. he goes out to rehabilitate himself in the civilian world. This recommendation will be sent to the minister of militia. The elections resulted in another term for President Ed. Mack, but there were some changes in the executive The the civilian world. This recommendation will be sent to the minister of militia. The elections resulted in another term for President Ed. Mack, but there were some changes in the executive, The King Edward last night; when he re-i and G. E. Duffy.

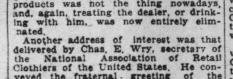
"WHAT GIRLS HAVE DONE" NEWHOFF & PHELPS 7-HONEY BOYS-7 MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO. 53 Yonge Street. ected officers of the association are the following: Ed Mack, chairman; E. Fisher, Ottawa, first vice-chairman; R. D. Cameron, Jucknow, second vice-chairman; P. Bel-Diero; Frank Crumit; Mons. and Mme. Loyal and Toque; 3-Daring Sisters-3; British-Canadian Pathe Revue. D MAT DAILY BURLESQUE

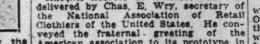


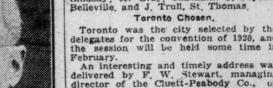
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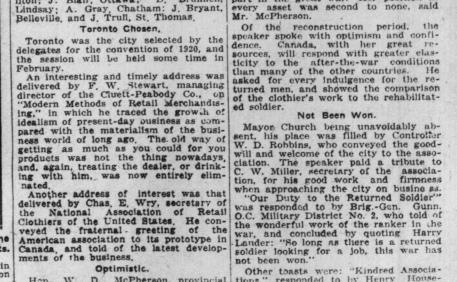
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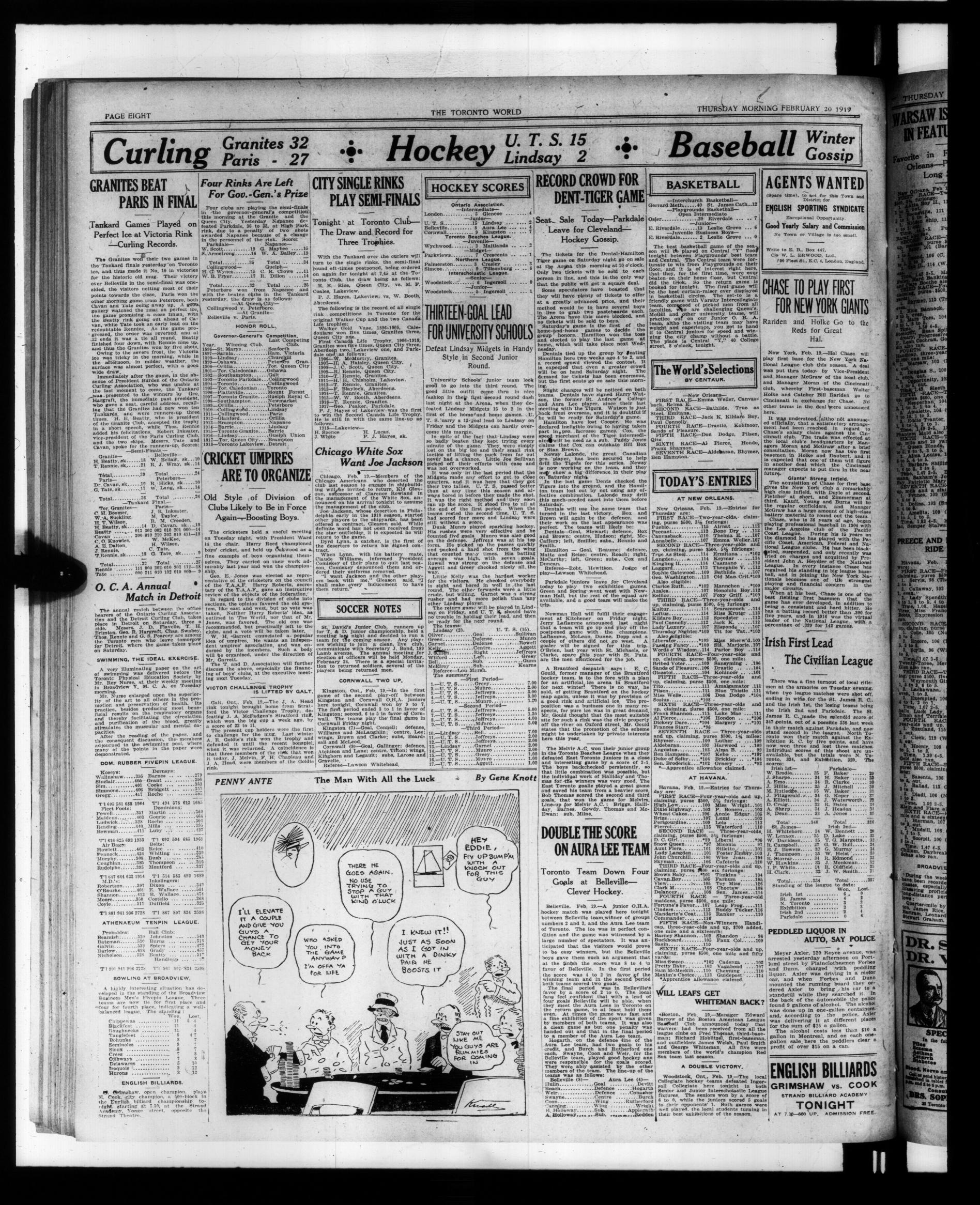
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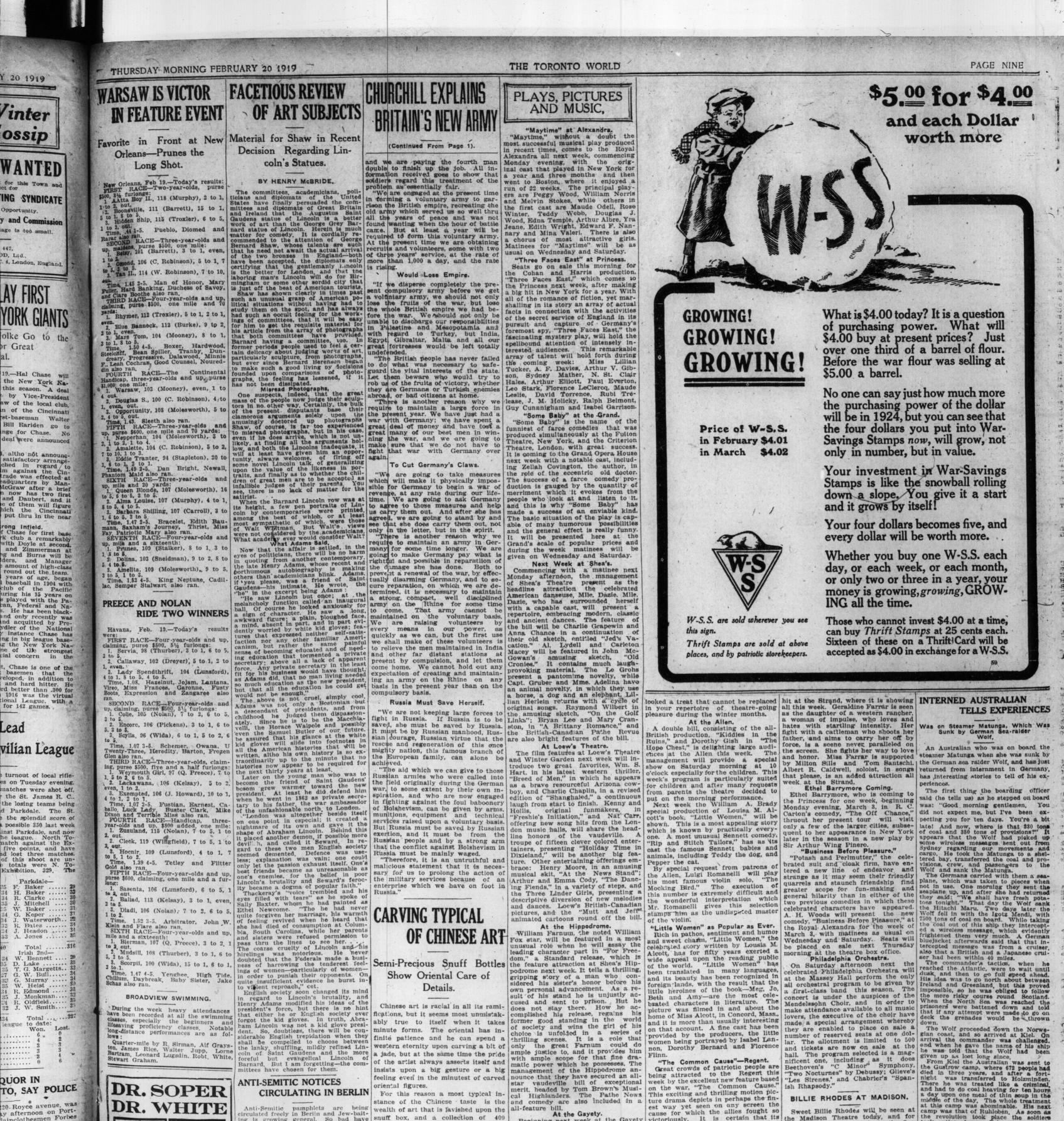
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xcesses and refuse to tolerate persecu-ion of this kind."

GERMAN SOLDIER HIT

Anti-Semitic pamphlets are being irculated freely in Berlin and Jew-bait-ng is growing general. So bad have

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At the Allen.

The film features at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden next week will in-management will provide a special week's program is particularly suited for children and after many requests from parents the theatre decided to Next week the William A. Brady special production of Louisa M. Al-cott's book; "Little Women," will be shown. This is a most appealing story which is known by practically every one. A most unusual Sennett comedy, "Rip and Stitch Tailors," has as its cast the famous Sennett bables and

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ommon sense of the German people. mits, such as the jades that range from nd is convinced that the majority will bake, a stand against all anti-Semitic while, athernysts, corar, amber, quartz, ivory, lapis, malachite and cameo glass. One interesting bottle is carved from the beak of a bird, the surface color of red ging a cameolike relief upon the ivory ground. Novies," serves to introduce the entire company to the audience. Lester Allen, the bright particular star in these shapely beauties, unrivaled by any the company to the entire the bright particular star in these shapely beauties, unrivaled by any the company to the surface the bright particular star in these shapely beauties, unrivaled by any the company to the surface star in these shapely beauties, unrivaled by any

looked a treat that cannot be replaced in your repertoire of theatre-going pleasure during the winter months. hit at the Strand, where it is showing all this week. Geraldine Farrar is seen as the daughter of a western rancher, TELLS EXPERIEN

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At the Allen. A double bill, consisting of the all-British production, "Kiddles in the Ruins," and Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest," is delighting large audihates with startling intensity. Her fight with a cattleman who shoots her father, and aims to carry her off by force, is a scene never paralleled on show on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock especially for the children. This

n configed, says vorwards, to issue a this anew. The materials include all means there is to be a round of jointy worthy of all the date. The with an unaffected twist to it, and have been presented to date. The semi-precious minerals and sub-the semi-precious minerals and sub-the executive council appeals to the stances that Chinese tradition per-tradition of this organization as clever en-stances that Chinese tradition per-

TELLS EXPERIENCES a woman of impulse, who loves and Her s her Sunk by German Sea-raider Wolf,

An Australian who was on board the the screen. She fights her way to love An Australian who was on board the and honor. Miss Farrar is supported steamer Matunga when she was sunk by by Milton Silis and Tom Santschi. Albert R. Caldwell, soloist, in songs that please, is an added attraction all week at the Strand. Ethel Barrymore Coming. Ethel Barrymore who is coming to

The first thing the boarding officer Ethel Barrymore, who is coming to the Princess for one week, beginning Monday evening, March 3, in R. C. Carton's comedy, "The Off Chance," did not expect me, but I've been exthruout her present tour will visit only a few of the larger cities, subse-quent to her appearance in New York later in the season in a new play by

HOOVER URGES U.S. EXPORTS FOR EUROPE

Herbert Hoover, chief of the United States food administration, who is at present in Europe investigating condi-tions at first hand, cables as follows : "Every pound of note:

GERMAN SOLDIEK HIT FOR WEARING ARMLET A significant incident occurred recently when, on the return to Berlin of the see for snuff, but as the orientals happen to have an in-tordinate fancy for medicines, these are not to remove it when ordicred for gains a spincipal comedian. Marks has few com-the face with his cane and had him dis-armed. A complaint was promptly lodged with the officer was declared to be in the officer was declared to be in the the officer was declared to be in the officer was declared to be in the the officer was declared to be in the south was the metal was southed in the officer was declared to be in the officer w

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AT POLICE PROBE Thinks Taxpayers Should Decide as to Police Affiliation. SIGNED THE REPORT But Considered Ellis Should Be Given Fresh

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Hearing.

which constituted the evidence of character. Mayor Church before the police probe

men in future. Some Doubt.

Gordon Ellis was examined regarding class."

received a square deal? Mayor Church: I wouldn't put_it that way exactly. Mr. Essery: There was some doubt in your mind. You could have said, "I don't agree with you as to this evidence. You can put in a ma-iority: renort?" ideas. jority report?

Mayor Church replied that it was not as serious as that. He simply did not like the way Ellis answered the questions.

Mr. Essery: Was that not after he had given evidence as best he could and he was badgered and asked what he was hesitating for and then he

answered impatiently? Mayor Church: I don't think the witness or anyone else could complain of the treatment they received.

Mr. Essery: Did you approve of the report on the conduct of Ellis? Mayor Church: I signed the re-

port. Continuing in reply to counsel, Mayor Church said he had been con-scious of uneasiness with regard to the case, and when called to address a meeting of the men had promised to make an endeavor to have the case laid open.

Mr. Essery: There was some justification in your mind for making a personal effort to adjust the Ellis case? You said you would consider the Ellis case favorably?

Mayor Church: I never said any

Mr. Essery: Did you not feel in unfairly dealt with? Mayor Church: I was in favor of

giving him a rehearing. Too Much Noise.

Replying to Commissioner Gunn, the nayor said, that he could not himself Mr. Parsons. have answered quickly the questions was asked. There was such a difficulty with regard to it.

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.Men are retained during good behavior, practically, altho they are on at leisure, said the chief, discussing further the justification for withholding Ellis' contribution to

asked Mr. Gunn, but Colonel Grasett refused to give a definite reply.

"It depends upon circumstances," he explained. "Has any insurance company ever

asked you compulsorily to withdraw?" asked the commissioner.

"No," replied the chief. With Commissioner Parsons he own mind that he had been agreed that police patriotism and enlistments were naturally consider-

able "Are not policemen and returned soldiers together on a higher plane and in sympathy as patriots?" asked

Mr. Gunn asked his fellow-commis row going on during that time he had difficulty in recollecting definite factor. Trades and Labor Council is setting a recollecting definite facts itself up against law and order? "I have always had the feeling that force's physique is unrivalled and

that latter opinion to the last, said the chief.

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Among those present were Dr. Hastings, M.O.H.; Capt. Bates, W. R. Smythe, Mrs. A. D. Fisher and Mrs. nearest drug store. Take no sub-stitute. The quick relief has been a wonderful blassing to a host of people who had itching, bleeding A. M. Huestis. ple who had itching, bleeding protruding piles, hemorrhoids such rectal troubles. Don't de

GURNEY FOUNDRY DINNER.

The annual dinner of the employes of the Gurney Foundry Company was held in the lunch room of the plant on West King street last evening. The chair was occupied by William Gibson, The general manager. Speeches were de-livered by G. Gurney and E. H. Gurney. They reviewed the year's busi-ness and the latter also spoke on cooperation. The entertainer of the eveing was Jules Brazil. Seventy-five covers were laid.

will at the coming session provide organization and funds to keep the mothers in the home so that they may attend to the bell, Major Magann, Mr. Bescoe, Mrs. Watson, green tulle over satin; Mrs. welfare of their children Trotter, in pink; Mrs. Campbell, pale

blue; Mr. Bonyard, Mr. Browse, Mrs FIRE CHIEF SMITH Gurney, black velvet and tulle; Miss Margaret Dyment was extremely RESIGNS FROM FORCE smart in rose georgette crepe over

they are on at leisure, said the chief, discussing further the justification for withholding Ellis' contribution to the fund. "We want to keep good men: we need a larger force," he added. "But you got on without any during the strike," commended the chair. "Did you find any feeling of pariotic. "No," said the chief, asserting that the force for for system were alleber for provide the most efficient of the cive services and he leaves it in this and silver; Capt. Formert. Col. Ewart that a strong registred for a got first first and silver; Capt. Formert. Col. Ewart that a strong registred for an working efficient. "Wash't that a strong registred for a system was pet has been mentioned for working the vacancy." "Awan't that a strong registred for a service. "Wash't that a strong registred for a system was pet has been mentioned for working in the vacancy." asked Mr. Gum, but Colonel Grasett cloth of silver; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

DUPONT TO ST. CLAIR

NT TO ST. CLAIR CAR LINE PROJECTED dvisability of laying a car line urst street, from Dupont to St. as referred to Commissioner his report. A deputation on the board, asking that the The advisability of laying a car line on Bathurst street, from Dupont to St. Clair, was referred to Commissioner

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in the eright of the permanent is stock further a transfer from the permanent shareholders. The question upon text to take up this matter, and it is with the date set by the government is to the function of the stock which was to be paid for the final aim of the government is to the function. The final aim of the government is to the government is to the final aim of the government is to the government is to the final aim of the government is to the final aim of the government is to the government is tothe government is t

on Bathurst street, from Dupont to St. Clair, was referred to Commissioner Harris by the board of control yester-day for his report. A deputation waited on the board, asking that the stub lines be linked up with the To-ronto railway system to be in readi-ness when the city takes over the railway system. Ald. Plewman had two suggestions, on to continue the lines up Christie g street and the other to continue the ther up Bathurst. Cont. Cameron agreed at with the latter. Cont. Maguire thought the matter ought to be handed over to to the transportation committee. *,"

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blue bandeau; Mr. Louis McMurray; Mrs. McMurray, pale green and silver over a lace petticoat; Mrs. Meredith, and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mallon was in white lace over a lace petticoat; Mrs. Meredith, and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. in brown and amber; Mr. Harry Grubbe; Mr. Delamure Magee; Mr. C. Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Gurney, Mr.

The members of the Empire Club were guests of the art museum at the Grange last hight, when Mr. Starthe "Parkview" the Grange last hight, when Mr. Stapells, G. B. Ryan, Guelph, was the scene of president of the club, and Mrs. a pretty wedding yesterday afterno

sir knights of Cyrene Preceptory. No. 29, G.R.C., have issued invitations to the annual military at home in the Masonic Temple, Yonge street, on Fr day, the 21st inst. at 8.30 o'clock. This is the first at home since 1914. The School of Practical Science Fave a nuch enloyed dame at len. kins' Gallerie, last night.

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white satin and real lace; Miss Mar-latt (Oakville), mauve and purple; Mrs. Bundy, in rose satin and silver treal, returned from England by the W. H. Bryan, who received with her,

quet of roses. The rooms were de-corated with daffodils, freezias and nalms, the buffet supper table corres-^{*} Official Referee J.A.C. Cameron issued a number of judgments yesterday for the liquidator of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company. His judgments were against the stockholders who had receiv-ed their stock thru a transfer from the Provincial Building and Loan Co., and the permanent shareholders. The official referee has also given judgment against those shareholders who paid for a portion of the shares sub-

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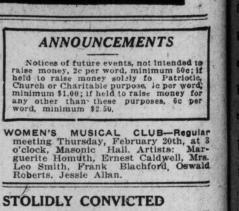
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Something out of the ordinary run of drab happenings in a court of law was unearthed in the criminal court yesterday, when a man was found guilty on a charge on which another man should have been tried.

The men who became mixed were James Cassino, charged with theft and receiving, and James Gassiro, on bail awaiting trial for obtaining more noney on a cheque than he was entitled to. Both men are Italians, and both were represented in court by T. When Cassino's C. Robinette, K.C. name was called, Gassiro, misunder-standing the name, stepped into the box, and stolidly listened to the evidence, his counsel not putting in any defence until he was solemnly .

For a second the lawyer was non-

plussed "I'm afraid, your honor, we have

sel to Judge Winchester. The other man, Cassino, has not yet been tried, while Gassiro, the hero this episode, will come up later for trial on his own charge.



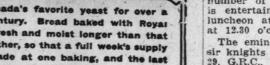




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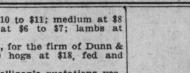
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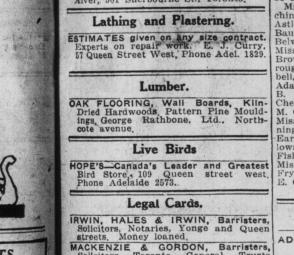
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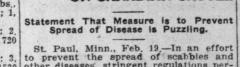
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elected to the position of chancellor. FOREIGN OFFICE TO CONTROL. Basle, Feb. 19.—The German armi-stice commission will in future be according to an unofficial despatch from Berlin, received here. Foreign Secretary Brockdorff-Rantzau will re-serve to himself supreme direction of will, naturally, be consulted on all de-site questions, it is said. Must Face Charges Before Court-Martial or County Court the recent damage suit of Sister Basin stice commission will in future be serve to himself supreme direction of will, naturally, be consulted on all de-cisive questions, it is said.





Apples.—Continue to have a firm de-mand—that is, the red varieties—chiefly for export purposes to Great Britain. Oranges.—Prkes are firm at \$5 to \$5.75 per case for new arrivals, a few still be-ing offered at \$4.75 per case. White & Co., Ltd., had a car of oranges selling at \$5 to \$5.75 per case; mushrooms at \$3.25 per basket; leaf lettuce at 40c per dozen; green onlons at 30c to 35c per dozen; cucumbers at \$4 per dozen. Jos. Bamford & Sons had shipments of Baldwin and Greening apples, selling at \$5.50 to \$6 per bbl; lemons, 360's, at \$4.50 per case; potatoes at \$1.15 per bag. The Union Fruit and Produce, Limited, had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$1.15 per bag. Manser-Webb had oranges at \$525 to Butter, creamery, fresh-Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Cuban grapefruit, the C. G. C. brand, extra choice, selling at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per case; Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Cuban grapefruit, the C. G. C. brand, extra choice, selling at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per case; northern celery at \$13.50 per case; green peppers at \$1.25 per basket. Dawson-Eillott had a car of Ontario cuban grapefruit at \$5 per case; oranges at \$5 per case. H. J. Ash had oranges at \$5 to \$5.50 per case; cabbage at \$1 15 to \$1.29 per bal; celery at \$11 to \$12 per case; oranges A. A. McKinnon had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$1 5 to \$1.25 per bal; celery at \$11 to \$12 per case. A. A. McKinnon had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$1 5 to \$1.25 per bal; celery at \$11 to \$12 per case. A. A. McKinnon had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$1 5 to \$1.25 per bag; D. Spence had California cauliflower, selling at \$5 per case; turnips at 65 ce pr bag: carrots at 75c per bag; onions at \$1.25 per 75 lbs. and \$1.75 per 100 lbs; H. Peters had a car of California cauliflower, selling at \$5 to \$5.50 per case; lemons at \$5 to \$5.50 per case; mw. J. McCart Co, had cauliflower selling ta \$5 per case; oranges at \$4.75 to \$5.50 per case; Wincesan apples at \$4 to \$5.5

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 Turkeys, young, lb...
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 Turkeys, old, lb....
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 Geese, lb.
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 Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Ontarios, \$3.50 to \$8 per bbl., \$1.50 to \$3.50 per box, 70c to 85c per 11-quart basket; western boxed at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per box. Bananas-7c per lb. Grapes-Spanish Malagas, \$12 to \$16 per ker er keg. Grapefruit—Florida, \$5.50 to \$6 per case: Juban, \$5 to \$5.50 per case; Jamaica, Cuban, \$5 to \$5.50 per case; Ja \$4.50 per case. Lemons—California, \$5 per case. WHOLESALE SUGAR PRICES. Wholesale quotations to the retail trade Oranges-California navels, \$4.50 to 5.75 per case. Rhubarb—Hothouse, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen bunches. Strawberries—None iu. Tomatoes—Hothousē, No. 1's, 45c per lb.; small No. 2's, \$1.75 per six-quart backet on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto de-Acadia granulated (100 lbs.)..... 10 27 St. Lawrence granulated (100 lbs.) 10 27 Lantic granulated (100 lbs.)... 10 27 Canada Redpath, gran. (100 lbs.)... 10 27 Acadia yellow, No. 1 yellow, differen-tial, 40c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3 yel-low, 60e. Wholesale Vegetables. Beans-Prime white, dried, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per bushel; hand-picked, \$3.50 per Beets-Canadian, 90c to \$1 per bag. Beets—Camutath,—None in. Brussels sprouts—None in. Cabbage—\$1.50 to \$2.25 per bbl.

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and has already arrived in Ottawa to be as follows: Liberals .

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quired for ordinary school expendi- special council meeting to be held on ture up to \$140.000 or more. the wages question.

promise. for nearly every fruit man in "unanimous" vote of the assembly, the hall testified to the excellence of the labor supplied by the national the labor supplied by the national "unanimous" vote of the assembly, tho Hartley Dewart, seconded by Mr. Pinard, proposed an amendment to "unanimous" vote of the assembly, tho Hartley Dewart, seconded by Mr. strike out the word "unanimously," which amendment was voted down. It Among the resolutions brought in by the committee were the following: The society to erect a memorial stone for the fruit growers and their sons who had been killed in action during the war. a necessary safeguard. registered themselves strongly against the resumption next approval was not forthcoming for a year of the daylight saving bill.

In order not to disfranchise the men

association, and they had drafted a close of the war to allow of the re-new schedule of conditions and pay. turn overseas of the soldiers and They ask first a sliding scale of sailors and the readjustment of con-piece rates, a nine-hour day, and an ditions and the holding of a session ncrease for the better workers who of the legislature for that purpose.

to meet the girls, and talk the matter over. in order to arrive at some com-franchised all the people of the prov-

do piece work. The growers agreed

The society ask, that a fruit man be perial parliament was dissolved imappointed to the London immigration office, to advertise the excellence of armistice. But by the Hearst-Rowell the Canadian fruit industry. They intend to fight the proposed may hold two sessions more after the raising of rates by the express companies, and the directors will consider United Farmers Take a Hand. the advisability of charging extra for It was of the essence of the Hearstthe cartons and packages in which the fruit is contained, and which hereto-Rowell agreement as proposed by Mr Proudfoot, that all the constituencies unrepresented in the legislature in fore has been given away at a loss The elections resulted in the elecclamation. The first constituency to tion of the folowing directors: C. K. Terry, Oshawa; J. P. Bridgeby Mr. Rowell. The people stood for the pact there and elected John A. man. Winona: A. Craise, St. Catharines; J. E. Johnson, Simcoe; P. E. Calder without a contest. The next test failed. North Huron Hynd, Simcoe; H. K. Revell, Goderich; J. C. Harris, Clarkesburg; Prof. J. W. was attempted to be negotiated. The United Farmers of Ontario insisted Crow, O. A. C., Guelph; E. F. Palmer, O. A. C.; W. T. Macoun, Ottawa; C. upon putting up a candidate, Wm. H. Keller, Brockville; H. Leavens, Bloom-

Fraser, of Bluevale, and elected him in spite of both parties. Manitoulin Bay, again the candidate of the United

Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished returned. St Catharines followed, and is still undecided Last in the list

Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished by John Hallam: City Hides—City butcher hides, green, flats, 18c; calfskins, green, flats. 30c; veal kip. 20c; horsehides city take-off, \$6 to \$7; sheep, \$3 to \$4. Country Markets—Beef hides, flat, cured. 18c to 20c; green, 16c to 17c; deadon and bob calf. \$2 to \$2.75; horse-hides, country take-off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7; No. 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1 sheep skins, \$2.50 to \$4; horsehair, farmers' stock, \$28. Tallow—City rendered, solids, in bar-Trels, 14c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 18c to 19c. Manu—Unwashed fleece wool as to

prohibition act as it is, they fear the anti-prohibition vote. 11 they hold a Kingston .- Wolves of late have been temperance plebiscite with an elec very troublesome in the northern part tion to follow, as has been practically of Frontenac county. They have agreed upon, they fear the temperance killed many deer, which they have vote, because the prohibition leaders

evidently followed from their native do not wish present conditions interfered with until the soldiers have all

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looked for by this year here. The school will require about \$22.000 ad-ditional, bringing the total amount le- the demand to be presented at the Winnipeg .- A flat increase of \$15

The Story of the World's

Greatest Gold Mine

A few days ago we stated that the coarse-grained friable lava on the Hollinger and Sovereign professed to act without reference to the federal parliament, but the con-was probably rhyolite. Its high silica content points to this, and it is fully established that rocks high in sent of Ottawa was afterwards deemed silica are more favorable for the precious metals than the more basic rocks in which iron replaces a part The Ottawa parliament held a war- of the silica. We also stated that physical and chemical changes have been so extensive at Porcupine time election itself because unanimous that identification of the different types of lava is extremely difficult.

Since then the report of the Ontario Bureau of Mines on the Lightning river area has come to mediately upon the signing of the hand. It entirely supports our statements in this new district, which lies about 50 miles due east of Porcontract, the legislature of Ontario cupine. The coarse and fine grained lavas of the Keewatin period have not been schisted or altered. may nold two sessions more after the session which begins on Tuesday next. They are, therefore, easily identified. The provincial geologists, A. G. Burrows and C. W. Knight, examined 14 distinct flows. They found that three of these were rhyolite and high in silica and low in iron, while eleven were either basalt or andesite, both basic rocks, that is, high in iron and low in silica.

Now, bear in mind that the rhyolite is country rock, not vein matter, then read what Burrows March. 1918, should be filled by ac- and Knight say as to it: "Native gold has been observed in some of the fragments. We are informed tested was North Oxford, vacated that from a number of assays of the surface rhyolite, an average assay value of about \$1.50 in gold, per ton, was obtained. From a few samples taken by us, we were able to confirm the presence of low values The in the rhyolite. Similar low values have been reported in this rock from a number of places along the

We are pleased to report this disinterested evidence as to the value of the coarse-grained silicious lava on the Sovereign Porcupine gold mines. Its inference will be seen when it is again pointed out followed, and Benjah Bowman of Long that the lava flows in the Lightning river area are not schisted or altered and, therefore, are not nearly Farmers of Ontario, was triumphantly as favorable for the formation of gold-bearing veins as those at Porcupine.

> On the Hollinger and Sovereign metamorphism and mineralization are so pronounced that only the structure or texture of the rocks points to their volcanic nature.

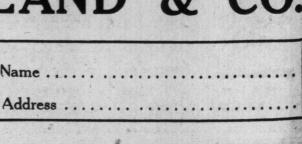
The provincial geologists are highly gratified at the result of their studies in the Lightning river in government circles. An act of the area, because it has made certain their view that what are now mineralized schists at Porcupine were originally volcanic flows of very remote geological times. On the Sovereign this flow was rhyolite and judging by the results at Lightning river, it contained \$1.50 in gold in its unaltered and unmineralized government's intention to go to the condition. Since then it has been subjected to vein-forming influences, and the precious metal has accumulated in these veins so that now they are the most valuable in Porcupine.

We have also said a lot about the great importance of fracture and formation of ore channels, liquor question. If the government should hold an election and leave the and the genesis of gold deposits, because we have absolute confidence that the Sovereign is one of the great prospects of our greatest gold camp.

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