



Hon. Adam Beck Replies Effectively To Weak Attack on Hydro Policy

"We Have a Bigger Vision Than Liberalism Ever Dreamed of," Said the Power Minister in Notable Speech-Success of Great Public Ownership Scheme Entirely Due to Whitney Government, Which Worked For It, While the Liberal Party Did Nothing-Eastern Part of Province Tied Up by Private Interests, Which Received Power Rights For Very Little From Liberal Administration .**

The goddess of discord stalked these was that the hydro-electric member of East Hamilton," he de-abroad for a short time in the legisla-ture yesterday afternoon. Incidentally pamphlets to the contrary, was an un-Studholme, in urging the working memture yesterday attended. Including paraprices to the contrary, was at the her presence, with the accompanying rattle of criticism and flash of re-the Liberal attitude from the beginning her the liberal attitude from the beginning the lowed, however, by the opposition. rattle of criticism and hash of re-partee, promised that the last two weeks of house sittings shall not lan-guish away to a somnolent and peace-ful close. the there has here re-ticence, if not of opposition; and the government had even greater and more extensive plans under consideration for

It was an item which has been re- the future than those successfully exprinted for weeks upon the order pap-er and which comprised a judicious In 19

mixture of criticism and appreciation eral-Conservative party had forwarded In 1902, when in opposition, the Libof the Hydro-Electric Power Commis- a resolution to grant the province the of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-sion which set all things ablaze and consumed practically the afternoon session in entirety. The opposition had come primed to fight the motion thhu, and Hon. Adam Beck appearing on the floor for one of those brief periods which the strenuous duties of on the floor for one of those brief its initial progress. The facts were that periods which the strenuous duties of a public servant allow, faced the broadside in person. His reply was one of the most notable he has yet de-livered upon the power problem, con-teining a rapid and accurate summary lease of waters to private concerns. taining a rapid and accurate summary of the hydro-electric movement, and In this way had gone the Trent Valley of the hydro-electric movement, and an outline of the future government policy to be purusued in bringing to the farmer all those advantages now en-Graham at that time had been quite joyed by municipalities. Was Rather Warm.

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uproar upon the desks. Four opposition members, including the leader, shared in the dis-ing for two minutes by the clock. The original motion of T. Marshall of Monck approved the policy of control-ling all Ontario water powers, pointed

The original motion of T. Marshall of approached by eastern Ontario towns Monck approved the policy of control-ling all Ontario water powers, pointed out duty of extending power and light the polls and laying down the reins of

to farms and rural municipalities, urged government this had been handed over. who welcomed with satisfaction the tardy acceptance and endorsation by the opposition of the "views, beliefs, intentions and policies" of the govern-ment in regard to all those matters, and moving confidence in the govern-ment's handling of the problem. Desition or ex-Liberal of the house, He quoted Mayor Matthews of Port ing the battle in that town, and living up on the right side, regardless of party leaning. Desition or ex-Liberal of the house, He quoted Mayor Matthews of Port ing the battle in that town, and living party leaning. Desition or ex-Liberal of the house, He quoted Mayor Matthews of Port ing the battle in that town, and living party leaning. Desition or ex-Liberal of the house, He quoted Mayor Matthews of Port ing the battle in that town, and living party leaning. Desition or ex-Liberal of the house, He quoted Mayor Matthews of Port ing the battle in that town, and living party leaning. Desition of the Liberal mem-backbone to stick to the proposition. It was gratifying to state that the opposition.

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His example in no scise had been for lowed, however, by the opposition. Had Absolute Control. He stated at this point that the government had absolute control of the "We take no exception to any suggestion the leader of the opposition may make or any delving he may do. Speaking on behalf of the premier and water power of the province, and the commission was given control over the rates and apparatus. Further the practice of dribbling it out to private owners was discontinued. In speaking on the proposal to go to the farms the control of the farms the control of the farms the proposal to go to the government, let me say that we want the public to know all things

"No less than 143 villages, hamlets and municipalities had received enough data to guarantee an instal-In speaking on the proposal to go to the farms, he explained that whereas it had first been supplied only to four-teen municipalities, now forty-one were enjoying the benefit and thirteen of these were only un-incorporated police villages. This quashed the charge of Mr. Marshall, that it applied only to municipalities and stopped at ment of the system. "I believe that if the Liberals will foin in Owen Sound the line will be extended up there," he said. "Politics and nothing but politics has prevented the government of the province from

only to municipalities and stopped at the gate of the farmers. "Would any one have dreamt of exserving Eastern Ontario with power. tending electricity to farmers?" he asked. "We are open for suggestions and advice, but we do not appreciate ancient history in the matter." and to do good work. It will not be long before the St. Lawrence River and the Trent and Welland Canals will be fitted better than to handle barges. We He told of his European trip and

Graham at that time had been quite prominent in such transactions, and it was only thru the sympathy of the turn there was carried on. On his re-Whitney Government that the public part of the source was no besitancy on the hope a bigger vision than Liberalism Was Rather Warm. Feeling surged high at several periods i nthe afternoon, both sides of the house vieing with each other in the enthusiasm engendered and raising an ever dreamed of." (Applause). He spoke of the glee of certain newspapers over the American contention that the scheme had failed.

The report of the Toronto Commission

had been a straight answer, however. Mr. Beck had enjoyed the satisfac-tion of hearing the statements of two great railway presidents, that no other The capacity of hydro power to deal with all forms of domestic and farm life, he described as possible uninterprise worked so well towards industrial expansion. As far as the extension of the power to the farms was concerned he wanted

der the enactment of a wise governto show that no partisanship had ever to farms and rural municipalities, urged cheap and convenient electric railway transportation thruout the province, and a vigorous prosecution of all the projects by the government and the on in different municipalities and the hydro-electric commission. This was in turn amended by Hon. Mr. Beck, who welcomed with satisfaction the tardy acceptance and endorsation by been shown by the commission, but that Liberal and Conservative consti-

ment in regard to all those matters, and moving confidence in the govern-ment's handling of the problem. An amendment of regret at the fail-ure of the minister to declare a definite policy in the matter followed from T. R. Mayberry of South Oxford. Unqualified Success. There facts which ure of the minister to declare a domine. policy in the matter followed from T. R. Mayberry of South Oxford. Unqualified Success. There were two or three facts which the minister of power desired especially to make plain to the house. One of the organization for the support of the supp

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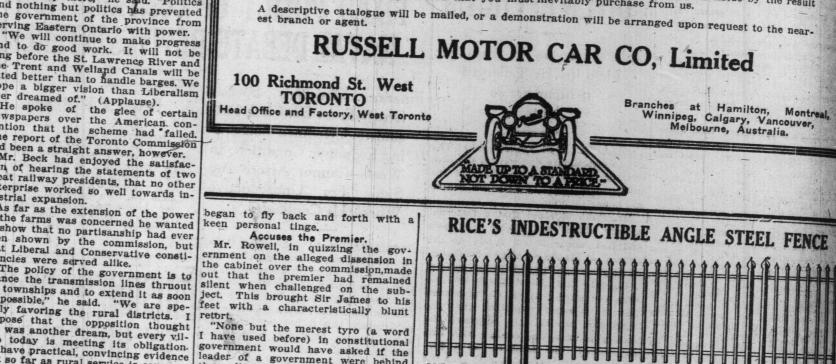
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that Liberal and Conservative consti-tuencies were served alike. "The policy of the government is to finance the transmission lines thruout s the townships and to extend it as soon j as possible," he said. "We are spe-cially favoring the rural districts. I suppose that the opposition theorem

suppose that the opposition thought this was another dream, but every village today is meeting its obligation. We have practical, convincing evidence that so far as rural service is concern-Power Far Cheaper.

government would have asked if the leader of a government were behind the policy of his minister," he said, with obvious meaning. The leader of the opposition, how-ever, was not at a loss to reply. Two direct slaps he endeavored to deliver by charging dissension between Sir The minister explained that experts, both American and Canadian, were forced to acknowledge that Ontario charging dissension between Sir James and the provincial secretary since the house had opened. "He had worked out a little scheme

power was far cheaper and quite as efficient as any other on the continent. He would urge slow and careful conwhich he had spoken of the men who novement, and then went on ultimate conclusion would be satis-factory. rm," he said, in referring to to speak of the need for the extension of the hydro system to the farmers in ed it, but the premier turned it down." In addition, he brought in a bill pro-posing to give the municipal fran-chise to married women, but it was factory. Ontario. He knew many farmers in What is to Be Done? Ontario. He knew many farmers in Ontario who were twenty miles from a railroad. These conditions should exist very little longer with the facili-ties for building electric lines that were how possible. A. E. Donovan (Brockville), Z. Ma-reau (Sturgeon Falle), T. B. Atheneo After Mr. Beck came Dr. James Mc-Queen, North Wentworth. In begin-ning he said that he was sorry that also turned down." hing he said that he was sorry that the Hydro-Electric Commission had. "prostituted this great public utility to the honor and glory of the Con-servative party." Mr. Beck, he said, had spent all his time in telling of much had hear done-ancient history Amid the thunder of the opposition benches, the premier again retorted. "I merely wish to say in passing that both statements are untrue," geau (Sturgeon Falls), T. R. Atkinson (North Norfolk), Hugh Munro (Glenwas his comment. "But all the members of the house had spent all his time in telling of what had been done—ancient history. ! "What we want to know," explained the speaker, "is not what has been done, but what is to be done." Ha claimed that Mr. Marshall was right in big contention that the commission had was his comment. "But all the members of the house heard it," laughed Mr. Rowell. "They can believe their own ears." Mr. Hanna smiled to himself from heginning to and of the house at 10.15 c/clock nouse at 10.15 o'clock. aginning to end of the by-play, but The motion and the amendment to his contention that the commission had so far stopped at the gate of the farsaid nothing. the amendment were lost on the same division, and Mr. Rowell furnished the biggest surprise of the day when he did not call for the yeas and nays. They Couldn't See It. so far stopped at the gate of the far-mer. The decrease in the rural popu-lation was a matter of alarm, and to stem the tide cityward of the could do scribed the attitude of the last four to stem the tide cityward should have leaders of the Liberals to electrical de-IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME the endorsation of all the members of velopment. Hon. G. W. Ross, he said, the house. roved Service Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, New York. had stated in the house tha the ap-T. R. Mayberry of South Oxford folhad stated in the house that the ap-pointment of a commission to deal with the matter would amount to the in-sinuation that the government dislowed Dr. McQueen and after a few remarks moved the amendment to Hon. Adam Beck's amendment. With the Government. The policy of the Liberals in moving Effective April 6. the Canadian Patrusted the municipalities, and also had stated that the province had no cific Railway make an important change in Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo right to interefere with vetsed rights. This was leader number one. Then came leader number two, Hon. George an amendment to the amendment gave and New York service, eastbound and This was leader number one. Then came leader number two, Hon. George P. Graham, who said in looking over the result of Mr. Beck's policy: "The mountain has labored and has brought forth a mouse. A. G. Macare significant, as he is the only inare significant, as he is the only in-dependent member in the house and is credited with being right 51 per cent, of the time. Mr. Studholme's few Fe-Kay, leader number three, thought that 5.20 p.m. will only carry promote kay, leader number three, thought that 5.20 p.m. will only carry passengers producer gas was better. "And he also believed in a flat rate," added Mr. tion in through cars to points on the Lucas. "Will the present leader tell us whether he believes in a flat rate?" (it carry passengers occupying sleeping car accommoda-tion in through cars to points on the New York Central east of Buffalo. This will be a solid train to New York "No, I lon't," replied Mr. Rowell. "Well.I 'm glad to know that the present leader of the opposition diesn't ellieve in a flat rate," said Mr. Lucas. Mr. Rowell, he said, was always far and when he says he is going ahead, I for one will believe him." Mr. Rowell, he said, was always speaking of the retreats made by the members of the government. "He talks about beating a retreat," said the speaker, "but for the flank movement he's the best of the four." His parting adivce to the Liberals was: "Your prefessionse are beautiful, but your as-sociations of the past are bad. Get rid Claims the Credit. Mr. N. W. Rowell charged that the much to do with the origin of the scheme. The first definite proposal of such a scheme occurred in a speech A new train for accommodation of They Needed Radials. Samuel Clarke said that he had never coach passengers will leave Buffalo at 8 a.m., arrive Hamilton 10.20 a.m., neard Mr. Lucas less instructive than at 8 a.m., arrive Hamilton 10.20 a.m., leaving Hamilton 10.25 a.m., arriving Sunnyside 11.19 a.m., arriving Toron-to 11.28 a.m. This train will carry dining car, parlor car and coaches for accommodation of coach and parlor car passengers. he had been in the address he had just finished. He derided the acting provincial treasurer for the manner in project, he felt forced to delve a lit-tle into ancient history and explain in detail the genesis of the movement car passengers. for himself. "It is in the spirit of helping along It is most important that intending

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marks showed that he was entirely out of sympathy with the opposition's /at-titude towards the hydro-electric. "The chairman of the hydro has his heart and soul in the project of build-ing electric railways. We know what he has done with the power scheme so

minister of power had delivered a very partisan and one-sided address, and claimed that irrespective of what was said, Liberal influences had very

made by Mr. F. S. Spence of Toronto, during a convention at Berlin, in 1902. Every member of a committee ap-pointed at that time had happened to be a Liberal. In view of the sketch which Mr. Beck had given of the whole

"It is in the spirit of helping along the hydro-electric and making sug-gestions towards its success that we have approached this question," he declared. "Yet the hon. minister ac-cused the Liberals of opposing this." "What I did say," corrected Mr. Beck, in riisng, "was that no Liberal member or ex-member of this house ever appeared on a public platform when this matter was being fought out, and spoke in favor of it as a public undertaking." public undertaking." "He wished to convey the impres-sion that the Liberals opposed it," continued Mr. Rowell.

"No, no," cried a chorus of voices. Mr. Beck also denied this to have his intention.

"I am glad that he withdraws it," said Mr. Rowell, but was quickly

"I am not withdrawing anything, I am not withdrawing anything, but merely correcting the hon. mem-ber," declared Mr. Beck "I merely stated that they were hidden out of the way when a word from them might have helped." This cross-fire only served to condense the atmosphere and repartce

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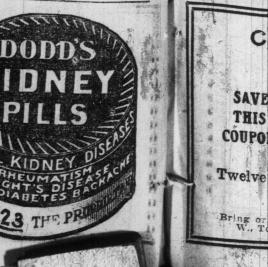
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closure and urges that the naval question be decided by a plebiscite. The Free Press (Liberal) is violently liminary statement averring that against the proposed amendment, and under the caption, "Hon. Bob forces was not a mere department of ernment, but human, and that he was not a mere department closure upon Canada. Why?" says had come to speak naturally with his fellowmen, the interest was tense. editorially Era of Despotism Dawns. "After this pleasant experience," declared the president, "I shall feel quite normal in all our dealings with

"The Hon. Robert Rogers has at last succeeded in forcing the hands of Premier Borden. Formal notice has been given of the fatal step that will deprive Canada of free and undent's lips, the house and senate aptrammeled government by the people for the people. Hereafter Canadians may be compelled to submit for pe-riods of four or five years to the de-spotic sway of a handful of men clubters and other relatives joined from the executive gallery. Ambassador Bryce of England looked on with evi-dent interest. So did Ambassador Bryce of Edgrand local Ambassador Jusserand of France, and the repre-sentatives from other nations. Where a few moments before the event had seemed unusual, almost unreal, it now unpeared perfectly adjusted to coned together into a cabinet and backed by a party drugged with patronage. "Hitherto one of the basic and most commendable features of the British form of parliamentary government has been the almost automatic safety appeared perfectly adjusted to con-ditions and not at all dramatic. valve by which the people had the ditions and not at all dramatic. The applause substiting, the presid-ent began to read his brief message on the tariff. He spoke slowly and force-fully and in less than eight minutes, he was done. No interruption occurred and he left the stand immediately, while the congress applauded. The president drew attention to the necessity for an early reform in the banking and currency laws, but re-frained, he said, from urging, for the present, any other legislation that valve by which the people had the power to recall at any time any ad-ministration which had lost public confidence. It was by means of that safety valve that the Laurier gov-ernment was recalled in 1911. The same safety valve forced the Tupper recomment to the people in 1905. government to the people in 1896. "At the behest of one of the mos

expert machine politicians, a man who has shown over and over again that he has no respect for public opinion, public rights, or even the liberty of might divert the energies of congress "from its clearly defined duty" to-The memory of the tariff question. 'fecall' is to be abandoned. Hon. Bob the Bogey.

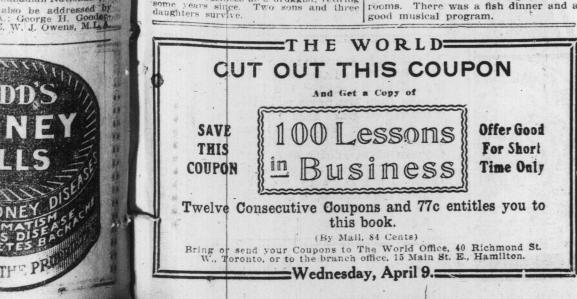
ward the tariff question. The message referred to no parti-cular schedule, mentioned no rates, and included no statistics. It was an enunciation of the president's princi-ples on tariff revision. The specific view's and ideas as to rates and duties, are contained in the tariff bill itself, which he is now considering in detail. The presiden's decision to put the weight of the administration's influ-ence behind the bill with its various schedules as drawn by the house, ways and means committee, caused him to omit specific reference to tariff rates until the measure was finally agreed upon in the opening day of the "Once let the closure procedure that the Hon. Bob has devised be introduced into the parliament of Can-ada, and Canadians will forever be at "It is suggested that we are exaggerating the dangers of the situation that threatens. Then read what the Conservative newspaper, The Ottawa

Citizen, says: "'The closure would be welcomed only by despots and machine politiians, giving a dangerous power to those who would squander public money by rushing thru the house votes for huge sums without ade-quate criticism."

The message urged that special pri-vilege and exemptions from com-petition be cut cut of the nation's tariff system and that the revision be made "to square with the facts as they are." urged that special pri-quate criticism." In conclusion. The Free Press ar-gues that racial and religious minori-ties will, by the closure, be deprived of that protection now afforded them thru their parliamentary representa-

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MONTREAL, April 8.—(Can. Press)— Arleton John Cavernton died today at the Mount Royal Sanitorium after an liness of four days. The cause of death as pneumonial. Mr. Covernton was born at Simcoe. Ont. 67 years ago, and came to Montreal half a century ago, where he conducted business as a druggist, retiring some years since. Two sons and three daughters survive. Montreal half acentury ago, where he conducted business as a druggist, retiring some years since. Two sons and three daughters survive. Montreal half acentury ago, where he conducted business as a druggist, retiring some years since. Two sons and three daughters survive. Montreal half acentury ago, where he conducted business as a druggist, retiring some years since. Two sons and three daughters survive. Montreal half acentury ago, where he battle of Fish Creek last night at their rooms. There was a fish dinner and a good musical program. good musical program.



in erecting shipyards for the construction of three Drcainoughts? The policy of the government would lead to the in-mediate construction of smaller war ves-

sels in Canada. The finance minister then warned the opposition against so violently opposing the expenditure of money in England. British money to extent of \$2,500,000.000 had been invested in this cuntry. We should be careful not to chill the British investor. British immigration and Brit-ish capital had brought to Canada her prospecify. sels in Canada. prosperity. Dr. Clarke (Red Deer) said the Brit-

Dr. Clarke (Red Deer) said the Brit-ish investor sought the most interest he could get for his money and that Mr. White's argument on this subject was a debasing one. He ridiculed the notion of Canada being linked with the Malay States, at Gibraltar, in a squadron whose only purpose was to "show the flag." Canada needed defence on the Pacific, and this squadron at Gibraltar would be distant twenty-three days from the only theatre of action, of much interest to Canada. The British shipyards, he said, were years behind with their orders and could not possibly build the three Canadian Dreadnoughts. Moreover Eng-land could not man the ships she already had. Why then send her more empty ships? Dr. Clark argued that the gov-ernment had, no mandate on the naval question, and certainly no mandate on the question of closure. He would like to see both questions submitted to the people.

The doctor advised Finance Minister White to pay move attention to affairs in Western Canada and less to Gibral-

White to pay more attention to affairs in Western Canada and less to Gibral-ter, to flying squadrons, to showing the flag and to showing off generally. Economic conditions in Alberta, he said. were bad, and many settlers were sell-ing out and returning to the United States. Was this the time to ship \$35.000,000 out of the country to be in-vested in unproductive works? Dr. Clark sadi that the question of defence was not a question for a plebis-cite or a general election. Parliament was obliged by the constitution to es-tablish and maintain a aCnadian militia service and a Canadian naval service. Mr. Borden's proposition, however, was one which should be submitted to the people. Dr. Clark ran against a snag, however, when he challenged the au-thenticity of the report of Mr. Church-ill's speech of March 31. which had been read by Mr. White. The latter imme-dately produced a copy of the speech. which had been cabled to Mr. Borden by the colonial office. It was from this that the minister had quoted. Dr. Clark said he was opposed to im-perial federation and to the idea of one navy for the entire empire. Mr. Churchill had been unable to influence. Australia, but had been successful in dragooning the Malay States thru the sultan of Persk. and Canada thru the minister of public works, the "Sultan of Manitoba."

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passengers note that only sleeping car passengers are carried on the 5.20 p.m. train from Toronto and the 7.30 a.m. train from Buffalo.

Coach and parlor car passengers must use the trains leaving Toronto at 5 p.m. and 7.10 p.m., and Buffalo at 234

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8 .- (Can. Press.)-Lieut. Rex Chandler, Coast Artillery Corps, U.S.A., was instantly, killed, Lt. H. Brereton, U.S.A., was badly hurt in the fall of a hydroplath in the bay. The accident occurred shortly before noon near Fort Rosecrans. The dead and injured men were hurried to the fort hospital. So far no explanation of the accident has been obtainable

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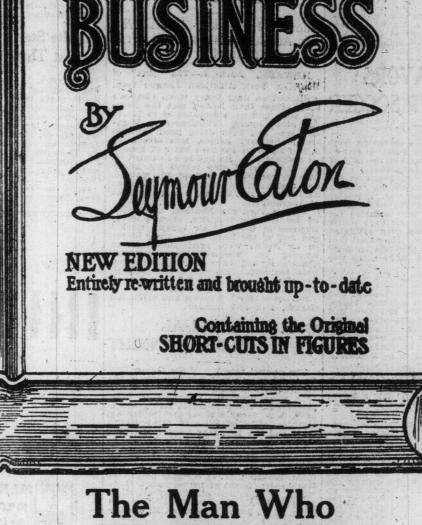
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A., in a letter to President Barter of the F. D.F.A., says he has taken the advice of the A.A. of England on the matter, and, owing to the unsettled state of ath-letic affairs in Canada, the proposed tour will be dropped, rather than be the cause of making trouble. In the meantime, both the F.A. and the A.A.A. of England will make representations to the A.A.U. of C. with a view to overcoming the pres-ent impasse. THOSE PESKY INDIANS

Another Highlander Meets With

ALBERTA FAVORS NEWARK, April 8 .- The "jinx" of

ALBERTIA FAVORS AMAATEUR SOCCER

in deciding to allow old country profes-sional soccer teams to tour Canada and compete with Canadian amateur teams, came in for some severe criticism, and nost of the delegates appeared to be very hostile to the D.F.A. It seemed to be the general opinion that soccer foot-ball in Alberta should be made strictly amateur if the game is to be a success.

FRANK NIGHBOR FOR COAST NEXT SEASON

The annual meeting of the Queen City Yacht Club was held last evening at the clubrooms, and a large number of mem-bers were present. The retiring com-modore. Mervin Armstrong, was present-ed with a splendid silver service for his services. The election of officers was held, and the following were made offi-cials: OTTAWA, April 8.—(Special)—Informa-tion given by the returned Ottawa players who went west with Art Ross' All Stars who went west with Art Ross' All Stars where the stars will lose four players next appears to be a certainty that Skene and Frank Nighbor will be among the missing when the N.H.A. teams line up again. They also think that some of the Quebec teams will go west, but are not certain as to just what players had any dealings with the Patricks while there. Apparently the Wanderers are all well satisfied for it is not likely that many of their players will go west next fail. Both Kendall and Fred Taylor will go back next winter to the coast league. They are both entirely satisfied with their treatment, which, they think, is better than the N.H.A. deal out. All of the returned players say that the Patrick brothers are very popular with their players. While at the coast Benedict was asked to confer with Victoria Club, but did not do so. He has very little in-clination to play lacrosse there, but will of the returned players there in the league. cials : Commodore, J. T. Lindsay; vice-con Commodore, J. T. Lindsay; vice-com-modore, F. S. Holmes; hon. treasurer, F. S. Knowland; hon. secretary, S. W. Sal-mon; auditors, W. D. Thomas and O. A. Hutchison; board of management, C L. Marks, J. Hamilton G. Huuaphrey, E. A. E. World, J. Holman, R. Mishaw, H. Rolls, M. C. Jacks, G. Archer, R. S. Gus-cott. The members reported a very success-ful year last year, and are out to gather more laurels than ever in the coming season. This club is rapidly forging its way to the front and making a mark in the yachting world.

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LEAFS MAKE CHANGE

IN EXHIBITION GAMES Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. Fencing Club will close its course of the season f 1912-13 at the end of the present month and commence its A change was made in the Leafs' pro-gram of exhibition games when they left-for Washington last night instead of today after finishing with the Rich-mond, Virginia Leaguers. Immediately after the game with Washington the Kelley crew with leave for North

Kelley crew will leave for New Bruns-wick, N.J., to meet Utica of the New York State League. The games with Trenton, N.J., have been canceled.

building. The new fencing quarters in the new Y.M.C.A. Building will be equal to any of the fencing rooms on the Anicrican continent, and should give a further im-petus to the fencing game in Canada. Walters, founder of the Central Club, 1905, will, it is expected, continue his active interest in the new clubroom. Applications for the summer course Applications for the summer course can be made to Dudley Roden, sceretary of the Central Y.M.C.A. Fencing Club.

Newsy: Lalonde is the property of Con Jones of the Vancouver Club, and the celebrated Cornwall product will either play at the coast or not at all.

Old Country Cricket. The Old Country Cricket Club hold an important meeting in the annex, Park-dale Presbyterian Church, Dunn avenue, on Saturday, 12th inst., at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present Stran-gers will be welcomed. The secretary of the O.C.C. would like to arrange away dates in May and September. Write or phone R. W. Sharp, 473 Church street. North 5115.

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BALTIMORE, Md., April 8.—The Bos-ton Nationals today shut out the Balti-more Internationals 4 to 0. Score: Boston0000012001-47 Baltimore0000000000052 Batteries—Brown and DeVogt; Roth

ing, a youngster of the Americans, pitch-ed a splendid game up until the eighth innings, when he was hit hard and the Nationals secured all of their runs. Pen-nock relieved him in the ninth and checked the rally. Score: R.H.E. Americans $\dots 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 - 5 8 1$ Americans $\dots 3 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 - 6 10 1$ Batteries-Moore and Killifer; Durning, Pennock and Thomas.

The annual meeting of the Rusholme Lawn Tennis Club was held at the club rooms, 375 Dovercourt road. Notwith-standing the inclement weather, which prevailed thruout last summer, the club had a very prosperous season. It was greatly regretted that Mr. Baird, who is easily the best exponent of the game in the east, had feit he could not spare the necessary time from his business to accompany the team the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association is sending to England to compete for the Davis Cup. As considerable money was spent last year in rebuilding the courts they are in good condition, and with favorable weather should be ready for play early next month. ART WILL BE SPECTATOR. Preliminary basketball game is creating almost as much interest as the Rugby-Bushness Men's game. All Saints have a very speedy line-up of men who have been in the game for years, while Mic-Cormacks are younger, but they have the opportunity of their lives in this game with the Ontario champions, and are out to do their best. This game will start at 8.15. The big game, between the Rugby team and Business Men, will start at 9 o'clock, and it looks as if this will be one of the season's best games. Art Swanson of last year's senior cham-rions arrived in town from Moose Jaw and will be a spectator at the game. The teams will line up as follows: All Saints-Forwards, Schmidt, Cheet-ham and Fullerton: centre P. Ricinards; defence, W. Richards, A. Mayo and Hit-chen.

weather should be ready for play early next month. The following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Hon. president, Mr. Robert Baird; president, Mr. G. T. Pepall; vice-president, Mr. John Witch-all; secretary, Mr. W. G. Davidson; as-sistant treasurer, Mr. J. D. McTaggart; executive committee, Messrs. W. H. M. Bruce, R. Innes-Taylor, and W. E. Bickle. McCormacks-Forwards, F. Douglas, Garratt; centre, Burns; defence, Mc-Kenzle, Cole.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Harry McIntyre is said to be making good progress in his effort to come back as a member of the Cincinnati Reds. Manager Tinker has had him in charge of the Yanigan division in training. The F. N. Burt A. and S. A. baseball team are desirous of entering a well or-ganized league for the coming season. manufacturing preferred. Communicate with C. S. Clark, 420 West Wellington street, or phone John O'Connor, Main 6775. Pitcher Fred Blanding of the Naps will be out of the game for a couple of weeks yet as a result of an injured foot. A small bone was fractured when the foot was hit by a pitched ball, and he is on crutches.

The Russell Motor Car baseball club heid a meeting at W. Duncan's, Humber-side walting room when the following of-ficers were elected: T. A. Russell, presi-dent; K. B. McDonald, 1st vice-president; F. Adams, 2nd vice-president; Joe Har-per, manager; George Woodburn, secre-tary-treasurer; executive committee—F. Long, F. Roberts, A. Miller, E. Hodgson.

Long, F. Roberts, A. Miller, E. Hodgson. The first annual meeting of the Gale baseball club was held at the home of the list vice-president, Mr. F. J. Borrett, 188 Geoffrey street, April 4th, when busi-ness for the coming year was transacted and the following officers elected: Hon. president, Mr. J. W. Gale; president, Mr. F. Geo. C. Gale; 1st vice-president, Mr. F. Knechtel; manager, Mr. F. Connor; cap-tain, Mr. C. Dingwall; secretary, J. A. Bain, 17 Gifford street; treasurer, Mr. F. Black: mascot. Master J. Ingram. This club have again entered a team in the Manufacturers' League and from the showing of material on hand prospects for the coming season are promising. Crescents will play at Dufferin Grove this evening at 6 oclock. The Belmonts of the Dovercourt Senior League will play the Red Sox of the Vermont Senior League on Saturday at 3 p.m. on Bayside Park. All players are positively requested to be on hand.

WATERLOO BALL CLUB.

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WATERLOO, April 8.—At a well-at-tended and very enthusiastic meeting of the Waterloo baseball fans last night, the following officers were elected for this season: Hon. presidents, E. F. Seagram, W. G. Weichel, D. C. Kuntz: president, J. Diehl: first vice-president, Prof. Paul, second vice-president, Geo. Bruce; third vice-president, C. Koehler; secretary-treasurer, H. Sturm; manager, W. Tole-take: assistant manager, E. Peltz. Prospects are bright for the coming season, and, as Waterloo won the pre-mier honors in the Trolley League last season, no efforts will be spared to again land that position.

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The Royal Baseball League will hold a meeting of the western section on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 o'clock, when the following clubs are requested to send two delegates only: Oakwoods, Osler A.C., Crescents, Perth, Delawares, Mc-Cormicks; also any junior club wishing to enter a fast league. The eastern section will meet on Friday, April 11.

Joe Vila of New York writes to the st-fect that "the work of filling in the pro-perty ot Kingsbridge for the new home of the New Yorks is progressing rapidly. By

May will begin laying the foundations for the big grand stane. A number of bries 'enement houses will be torn down in the meantime.'

Word comes from the south that Amos Strunk has a very bad arm and may be of little use to Connie Mack this year, tho the story is denied in the Athletic





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Ladies Elect Officers

Rosedale Golf Club

TO ACCEPT OR NOT TO ACCEPT.

NEW YORK. April 8.—A special meet-ing of the New York Yacht Club prob-ably will be called to act on Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for a match for the America's cup. The challenge had not been received when the club officials closed their desks today. As soon as possible after its receipt a meeting of the flag officers of the club will be held to decide whether a special meeting should be called or whether the challenge abouid go over until the next regular meeting. This is scheduled for May 15 6TO FORM GUN CLUB LEAGUE.

ALT, April 8.- (Special.)-The Hes-er Gun Club have called a meeting at Hes-Preston for a week from Thursday to organize a league. II. Sachs. J. Wayper and Scoretary Charles Stark will meet delegates from Paris, Gait. Preston. Ber-In and Guelph to draw up a schedule of league matches for the summer.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, '13.

GOOD ALL ROUND.

The Telegram once more wriggles and squirms, and instead of meeting

the issue raised yesterday goes back to another answered months ago. The Telegram prefers to select Don-

lands as an illustration of the unearned increment rather than the corners of Bay and King or Bay and Melinda streets. This merely illustrates the fact that The Telegram likes to keep its principles for its neighbors rather than for itself. Ever since Lloyd George announced his scheme of taxation The World has been in favor of it, as its readers know. The Telegram is a recent convert, after satisfying itself

lands without including Sherbourne and the question was lost. street or Melinda street. The Telecreate the impression that The World lack of a quorum. is not in favor of reforming the present

or else it wilfully suppresses them.

The Telegram is a very recent convert to the principle The World has ad- by Ald. McBride to show his influence vocated for years of annexing the in council. If the aldermen are satismetropolitan area which falls within the influence of the city in enhancing to retard the progress of civic affairs, is that both sides are dissatisfied. values. We have always contended Ald. McBride is the man to lead them. that those should pay taxes, and but for the local rected, than Controllers Church and improvement system there could be no Foster and several aldermen together. objection to the policy. The Telegram But he doesn't use them. He wastes seems unwilling to abrogate the local them. mprovement system, and thus there

arises the difficulty of having to tax CITY FINANCES.

owners without giving them possible It may be taken for granted that improvements to which they are en- the Coady regime of finance at the titled by law, or else permitting them city hall is ended. The showing at the to stay outside the city, increasing private bills committee yesterday was

of Canada, Toronto will find in the technical school something of the support that has helped to give Germany her supremacy in many lines, and to which cities like Belfast, Manchester and Birmingham look to maintain them in their leading positions.

LAND APPRAISEMENT.

An example of scientific assessing is to be made at Weston, where the council has decided to have an appraisement of the property of the town made by the Manufacturers' Appraisement Company of Cleveland. Mr. A. B. Farmer represents the firm locally, and is well-known as a land tax enthusiast. Without a proper as

sessment the benefits of land tax would, of course, be greatly discounted. The result in Weston will be watched with interest, and no doubt the Toronto assessment department will be able to make some report on the experiment when the work is completed. Some of the aldermen should have the matter taken up.

NOT LACK, BUT MISUSE.

It should be clearly understood that the annexation of Leaside was defeated on a jockeyed vote. Aldermen Wanless and McBride talked the measure out practically, tho not technically. Pairs were arranged to dispose of half a dozen of the aldermen. Ald. May wanted to get home, tho in favor of annexation. Ald. Wanless talked until Ald. May had gone. Ald. McBride then took up the strain, and as no favorable vote could be taken owing to the certainty of the antis breaking the quorum, nothing could be done. The vote was a tie. As it was not a mothat the plan might be applied to Don- tion, no casting vote could be given

Those who paired, among them Congram's lame and impotent attempts to troller Church, are responsible for the

The company will now go on with iniquitous system of taxation merely its incorporation bill, and it is hardly excites derision. The Telegram either to be hoped that the government will hasn't the intelligence to get the facts give further heed to the city's representations.

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At Osgoode Hall April 8, 1913. ANNOUNCEMENTS. night, Motions set down for single court for Wednesday, 9th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Smith v. Stanley Mills. 2. Grimshaw v. City of Toronto. 3. St. Michael v. Dinwoody. alright. Peremptory list for appellate divi-on for Wednesday, 9th inst., at 11 get a light. 1. Volci v. Small. 2. Re Olmested and Exploration Egan v. Saltfleet.
 Wilson v. Golad.
 Rose v. Toronto Railway Co. HULL. Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master, Ball v. Canada Centre Plate Co.-A. Ogden, for defendants, obtained order for issue of third party notice to J. C. Smith and A. E. Henderson. Elias Rogers Co. v. Devitt .-- H. S White, for plaintiffs, obtained on consent order vacating lis pendens. White v. Hobbs .-- T. N. Phelan, for defendant, moved for order changing venue from London to Toronto. E. C. Cattanach for plaintiff. Reserved. Stephens v. Bernikinat-E. F .Singer, for defendant, moved for order to amend section of defence by alleging agreement for settlement. J. MacGregor for plaintiff. Reserved. Bickell v. Walkerton Light and

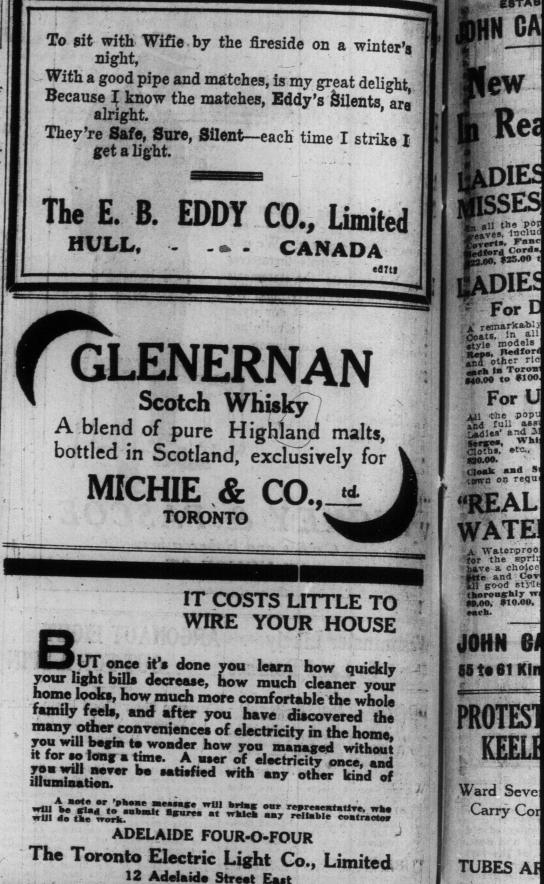
Judges' Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Re Carnamore.—F. Denton, K.C., for the royal Italian consul, obtained order for payment out to applicant of moneys in court herein less costs. Vick v. Torvenon.-H. S. White, for plaintiff, moved for order extending time for appealing. O'Rourke (Lee & O'D.) for defendant. Order made ex-tending time to May sittings. Costs to

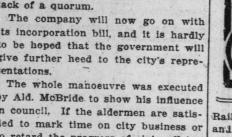
tending time to May sittings. Costs to respondent in the appeal. Re Moody.—A. J. Reid, K.C., for ex-ecutors, moved for order sanctioning sale by them to Canadian Northerh Railway Company, allowing them to pay \$4000, part of purchase money, in discharge of mortgage, directing pay-ment of \$862 into court and payment of interest thereon to tenant for life. E. G. Graham (Brampton) for tenant for life. J. R. Meredith for infants. Order made as asked.

Re Garson, Royce et al-E. P. Brown for applicant, on motion for petition, asked enlargement. Motion stands. Gauthier v. Wolverine.-Z, Gallagher.

Gauthier V. Wolverine.—2, Gauagher, for Maud Lynons, administratrix of J. W. Hanna, moved for an order de-claring that she has charge against judgment to the extent of solicitor's costs. F. McCarthy for plaintiff. N. D. McLean for defendant. Order made referring to local taxing officer at Windsor to tax costs and ascertain

Re Jamieson Estate.-F. D. Davis tling him on list of contributors for costs, and garnishing his moneys in \$3760, balance of subscription for the Union Bank. Appeal argued Judgment reserved. or interest of parties Meharry v. Davis-W. H. Harris (Port Perry), for plaintiff; J. F. Grier-son (Oshawa), for defendant. Appeal





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appeared in our editorial page neaded "Government Blue Books." Mr. Doherty writes that the state-ment made in this article to the ef-fect that insufficient effort is made to advertise the government blue books is erroneous. He draws our attention their values without any compensation to the community which adds to these. All property, and all business for that mottor is enhanced by the growth of the treasury department in charge. (Windsor), for widow, moved for order in a policy of insurance for \$1000. J. R. Meredith for infant. Reserved. Re Garrow Estate .-- M. K. Lennox. free from an overdose of the family for administrator, obtained an order tree. Our land is broad, and its vast for payment of moneys into court under Editor World: I go out each day chance for the humblest twig, if it The conveyancing Act. Re Jane Hannah Akins.—H. S. White; for committee, obtained order confirming report, with the variation that money must be paid into court and for payment out of the rents so far as they will go and balance out of corpus for maintenance. -J. G. Smith, for defendants, on motion to strike out statement of claim as showing no cause of action. D. C. Ross for plaintiff. Judgment: I do not think that either of plaintiff's con-tentions is entitled to prevail. The person in whom the cause of action is vested, and not his attorney or agent. immediately after breakfast for a Toronto paper, being an Englishwo-man interested in all news; but parshows true worth, to dig ten toes into good rich earth! In the course of time may burgeon-forth, it may spread ticularly just now in the suffragettes out far to the south and north, it may at home in England. -I know and take more land to the west and east and for payment out of the rents so far as they will go and balance out of corpus for maintenance. Re George Hoch-Seeboch v. Goettler. --R. T. Harding for two daughters. S. S. Mills for defendant ,surviving ex-ecutor. Motion for administration of estate real and personal of George a prima facie entitled to the grant. love many of them, including some of and its star may rise like a cake of the leaders, tho I am not a mem-ber of the W. S. F. W., in deference beats the Dutch--and we've lots of I room for a million such! At or the green young twig we may laugh and joke, but it's ten many weeks I have bought alternate-ly The Mail and Empire and The Globe, hoping, but always in vain, for some kind true word on the women's many weeks I have bought alternate- laugh for, it is argued, in the business tax, information for their colleagues is the but the business tax is for other and best testimony that can be had of the petty comments, causing me to mar-Martin v. Jacques.-F. D. Davis possess, and then permit an amend-ment in assertion of a title which he (Windsor), for plaintiff, appealed from the order of the local judge at Windsor vel at the heart of man, which, like land-that we ask no one for his family Mrs. Pankhurst, I believe still "to name if he digs right in and plays the ordering a new election for water comgame. missioner. F. Aylesworth, for defen-This morning something induced me to take The Toronto World from dant, opposed appeal, and cross ap-

Power Co.-G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for defendants, moved for a commission to take evidence at Regina of a witness and to change venue from Toronto to Walkerton J M Laing for plaintiff. Reserved.

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gin to build the castles. Until then We congratulate Dr. McKay on build no castles-at least not in pubhaving an opportunity, which he has lic. Give them a free hand-and keep been patriotic enough to wait for, and an open mind until congress puts its we trust there will be no further stamp on the measure. stumbling blocks in the way of those who desire to bring this great enter-

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former election. Reserved. Re Weller Estate.—H. C. Macklem, GALT, April 18 .- (Special.)-The report from Brantford that the Ontario for applicant, W. J. Weller, moved for order for payment of \$875 to applicant for applicant, W. J. Weller, moved for order for payment of \$375 to applicant for moheys disbursed and for \$75 a year for maintenance. J. R. Meredith for infant. Order made as asked Government had decided to appropriate \$10,000 for further investigation of the in your today's (Saturday) Grand River conditions is not based on any promise by the government, tho heart, by the thought that there is there is an emergency calling for Clarke v. Robinet.-F. D. Davis (Windsor) for defendant, moved for prompt treatment. The Grand River Improvement Association, composed of members of municipal councils and order dismissing action for plaintiff's

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refusal to answer questions boards of trade, expects to wait upon amination for discovery. F. McCarthy Premier Whitney in a day or two to for plaintiff. Reserved. discuss with him the situation suggest government assistance.

Re Margaret Regan, lunatic.-F. McCarthy, for committee, obtained order confirming report of local master TERRIBLE RESULT OF t Windsor. Re M. Fee .- F. W. Harcourt, K.C.,

for infants, obtained order continuing maintenance of \$75 every three months. Hunter v. Hunter.-F. W. Harcourt, After Three Operations Zam-Buk infant, obtained an order for payment of \$250 for maintenance of Was Tried and Proved

pealed from the part that set aside the

payment of \$250 for maintenance of infant for one year. Booth v. C.P.Ry Co.—F. W. Har-court, K.C., for infant, obtained an order for payment of \$5 per month for

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before permitting an orperation, scores of limbs would be saved. Mr. Robt Patterson of North Pel-ham, Welland Co., Ont., writes: "My daughter, Annie, had blood-poison in her finger. The doctor operated twice on the finger, but did not obtain the desired result, and a third operation was considered necessary. Correct for payment of \$200 out of infant's money. to enable family to move to Calgary. Re Richard Mass.-F. W. Harcourt. K.C. for infant, obtained order for payment K.C. for infant, obtained order for

Calgary. Re Richard Mass.-F. W. Harcourt. K.C., for infant, obtained order for and desired result, and a third operation was considered necessary. "Three doctors were present at this operation, but after it had been per-formed the wound did not heal. Try as we would we could not get any-thing to close the wound

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badly mangled. One finger had to be amputated and it left a running sore for some months. This wound, was finally healed by Zam-Buk."

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Before Lennox, J.

Before Middleton, J.

City of Toronto v. Hill .-- I. S. Fairty,

for plaintiffs, moved for injunction to retain defendant, county registrar of

deeds, from registering certain plans

Luciani v. Toronto Construction Co. -J. G. Smith, for defendants, on by plaintiff from the judgment

T. A. McGillivray, county judge of Ontario, of Dec. 21, 1912. Action to recover \$162.50, as commission to plaintiff on sale of defendant's land. At trial action was dismissed with costs. Appeal dismissed with costs. Hunt v. Webb-S. Johnston, K.C., for defendant; J. M. Godfrey, for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Sutherland, J., of Jan. 21. 1913. Action by Robert S. Hunt to recover \$2500 damages for injuries sustained while in defendant's emsustained while in defendant's em-ployment by reason of a scaffolding on which he was working giving way and throwing him to the and throwing him to the ground, re-sulting in loss of foot by plaintiff. At trial judgment was awarded plaint does not now assert, so as to deprive the defendants of the protection which for \$2500 and costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. the statutory limitation has afforded them. Costs will probably not be

In re Felix Corr-G. S. Hodgson, for

Mary Elizabeth Donnelly; J. R. Cart-wright, K.C., for the crown. Appeal by M. E. Donnelly from the order of Kelly, J., of Feb. 13, 1913, dismissing her appeal from report of the master in ordinary, finding that she was not the daughter of deceased and not entitled to share in his property. Ap-peal dismissed without costs.

ON TRIAL FOR BIGAMY.

Soullier v. McCracken-F. D. Davis (Windsor), for vendor: J. G. Smith, for purchaser; J. R. Meredith for offi-CHATHAM, April 8 .- (Special.)cial guardian. Motion by vendor un-der Vendors' and Purchasers' Act, for Peter Schram, a former Highgate man, charged with bigamy, received his preorder declaring that vendor can make liminary hearing before Magistrate Stanworth today and was committed good title to property in question. for trial.

Leslie v. McMartin-L. F. Heyd, K. C., for plaintiff; F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Motion by plaintiff Strengthens the Throat for an ord for representation. Or-der made, appointing the official guar-Assists Public Speakers dian to represent Maggie Archer, who

Catarrhozone Is the Greatest Inis in same interest as Maud Archer. Re Bates Estate—F. McCarthy, for vention of the Age For Weak administrator, obtained an order, on Throat, Hoarseness, Etc. consent, for amendment of clerical

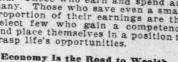
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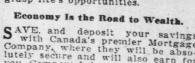
Because of its strengthening influ-The York Publishing Co. v. Coulter ence upon the vocal cords, Catarrho zone cannot be too highly recom-mended as a wonderful voice improv--E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C., for plain-tiffs; J. G. Smith for defendant. Motion by plaintiffs for an injunction. Judgment: I am satisfied athat greater r. It almost instantly removes huskiness or hoarseness, thus insuring clearness and brilliancy of tone. The inconveniece will result from withholding an injunction than from lost eminent speakers

biconveniece will result from with-holding an injunction than from granting it, and altho the rights of the parties can only be determined at the trial, enough has been shown to enable me to form an opinion of the meaning of the cases. It is a case, by not prove to be an adequate remedy. Plaintiffs will be at liberty to amend so as to include the Wayside will restrain these defendants as to include the Wayside will there will be an order and in-function restraining defendants as of motion, but plaintiffs must proceed to trial promptly, must deliver state motioe of this order, join issue promptly. Costs of and incidental to this applification will be costs in the case unless trial judge shall otherwise order.
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K.C., for infant and administrator obtained order that administrator con-

make inquiries. Re Mary Cunningham.—F. W. Har-court, K.C., for administrator, obtained order allowing payment of moneys in-

Merskonier v. Canada Copper Co.... F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants, obtained order for payment of \$75 a

year for maintenance of three infants.

Single Court. Before Meredith, C.J. Re National Husker Co. (Worthing-ton's case)—W. E. Raney, K.C., for Worthington, J. M. Ferguson, for liquidator, appealed by Worthington from order of master in ordinary, set. Before Meredith, C.J. Re National Husker Co. (Worthing-ton's case)—W. E. Raney, K.C., for in the first division court, awarding from order of master in ordinary, set. Brantford), for primary debtor; H. Suffering from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. Two months' treatment (large size) St. differing from throat weakness of Ce-tarch. The Catarchozone Co., Buffalo, N.T.

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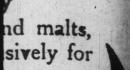
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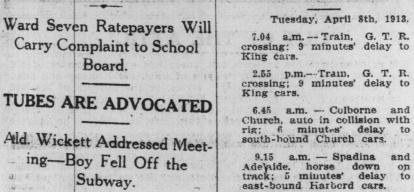
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OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, April 8. -(8 p.m.).-The disturbance of pres-sure over the continent has changed very little in the past two days. The pronounced high area still covers the great lakes, while a depression has re-mained almost stationary over the Southwest States. The weather has been fair today thruout the Dominion. It has been comparatively cool from Manstoba eastward, and mild in Sas-katchewan and Alberta. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures; Victoria, 44-56; Vancouver, 42-6; Kamiloops, 32-58; Calgary, 26-50; Edmonton, 24-54; Battleford, 30-50; Qu'-Appelle, 30-42; Winnipeg, 32-34; Port Arthur, 20-40; Parry Sound, 22-44; Lon-don, 25-45; Toronto, 30-46; Kingston, 26-38; Ottawa, 26-46; Montreal, 28-44; Quebec, 22-34; St. John, 20-36; Hallifax, 23-34. 22-34. —Probabilities— Lower Lakes — Increasing winds; mostly northerly to ensurely; fair; not much change in temperature; showers in the southwestern purcion at light. Georgian Bay—Northerly to north-easterly winds; fair; not much change in temperature. in temperature. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence-Fair; not much change in tem-perature. THE BAROMETER. Ther. Bar. Wind., 33 80.07 13 N. For Utility Wear 8 a.m. Noon 33 43 All the popular shades and styles and full assortment of sizes in Ladies' and Misses' Coats, in Tweeds, Serges, Whipcords, Ratines, Face Cloths, etc., \$15,00, \$17.00, \$18.50, Wean of day, 38: difference from ave-rage, 0; highest, 46: lowest, 30. Cloak and Suit Catalogue out of STEAMER ARRIVALS. April 8. At. From April 8. At Olympic.....New York. Taormina...New York Kroonland....New York Minnehaha...New York Ryndam....New York Chemnitz...Baltimore Ionian.....Glasgow Lauretania...Liverpool... Finland...DoverSouthampton Genoa .Antwerp WATERPROOFS" Rotterdam A Watenproof Coat is indispensable for the spring rainy season. We have a choice line of Ladles' Craven-tic and Covert Cloth Rainconts, in all good styles and colors. Odoriess, thoroughly waterproof, light weight, s9,00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$14.00 to \$16.00Bremen .Boston ..New York New York New York New York New York Lauretania...Liverpool.. Finland.....Dover Montrose....London K.P. Cecilie...Bremen.... Angra Naples..... an...Avonmouth. Tenezia..... New York Portland JOHN GATTO & SON ARTISTIC LANDSCAPE WORK. Our landscape department is at your service for preparing, planting, plans of your grounds, or to quote prices on material you intend purchasing. Write for our bocklet on lardscape work. We have also a complete line of fruit trees. Brown Bros. Co., Browns Nur-series, Welland Co. Ont. 1356 Our landscape department is at your 55 te 61 King St. E., Toronto **PROTEST AGAINST**

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10.55 p.m.--G.T.R. crossing, Front and Join, held by train: 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst

MARRIAGES.

MACKENZIE-HALL-At the residence

of the bride's mother, Toronto, Satur-

day, April 5th. 1913, by Rev. T. Craw-

ford Brown, Edith Eleanor Hall to Mr.

DEATHS.

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tion of the Ratepayers. The policy of snubbing Toronto and Lake, in the Province of Quebec, and umoring outside cities does not seem that the citizens of Ottawa wished to humoring outside cities does not seem to trouble the conscience of the pri-

vate bills committee of the legislature. No better example of the committee's inconsistency can be found than its action in dealing with the bills that came before it yesterday. Toronto's request to be allowed to ssue debentures for \$876,793, without going to the people, was turned down, while Ottawa's bill asking for the pri-vilege to issue debentures for \$5,000,-000, without going to the people, was passed unanimously. No enquiries were made as to the finances of either city, and curiously enough, the intention of the committee, as expressed orally, was to be consistent in all cases. Toronto's bill came first. After

Mayor Hocken had spoken, Hon. I. B. Lucas stated that the committee could not abolish all rules just to please Toronto, and asked why the

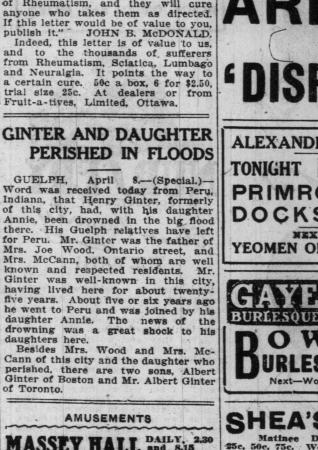
couldn't get the money unless we passed this bill," said Mr. Lucas. Commissioner Harris admitted that

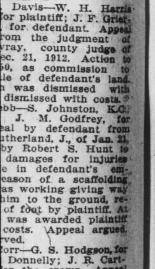
members of the committee showed a different front and even surprised Chairman Lucas with their generosity. Mayor Ellis, who sponsored the bill, stated that the \$5,000,000 was needed for the installation of a new works.

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Everyone knows him nial for Catarrhozone of evidence of what tarrhozone is to those oat weakness or careatment (large size) ize, 50c; sample size, teepers and druggists, one Co., Buffalo, N.T. The subjects under consideration at last night's meeting of the Ward Seven called a municipal hodge-podge. The of education in determining on the public school in spite of the strong pro-tees and ratepayers came in for strong averse criticism and a large delegation its next meeting and to then set forth a "Ratenayers' Mickett addressed the as-sociation on a number of subjects ranging from civic markets to roads and tubes. He explained the proped call improve-ment system, pointing out that at pres-ent such lines were a question of officient and tubes by the local improve-ment system, pointing out that at pres-ent such lines were a question of officient and being street. St. Clair avenue and Panforth cars could enter. An order has already been given by the Ontario Railway Board that the Toronto Street Railway Company extend its Bloor street line to Quebee avenue. The Alexander presided. With over 100 Englishmen from filling the large room at St. James Hall, the new Old Countrymen's Club was or-strice land word Seven completely filling the large room at St. James Hall, the new Old Countrymen's Club was or-strice land adopted, and the first elec-tion of officiers held, which resulted as follows: Honorary president. John R. Mobertson hendard of West Toronto ad suburbs eligible for menbership was drawn up and adopted, and the first elec-tion of officiers held, which resulted as follows: Honorary president. John R. Mobertson; honorary vice-presidents. H. M. Dodson and Dr. R. Hopkins; presi-dent, Encoch Ward, J. P.; vice-president, M. M. Dodson and Dr. R. R. Hopkins; presi-dent, Encoch Ward, J. P.; vice-president, M. M. Dodson and Dr. R. R. Hopkins; presi-dent, Encoch Ward, J. P.; vice-president, M. Bobinson, editor of The Evening Tai-

Board.

Subway.

BRAMPTON.

Mayor Duggan and Edward Dale of

the Dale estate left yesterday to attend

the Horticultural show in New York

All the members, with the exception

of Mayor Duggan, were present at coun-

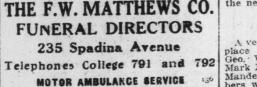
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EEATTY-Suddenly, at 50 Maitland street, on Tuesday, April 8th, 1913, Elizabeth Beatty, daughter of the late William Beatty of Hamilton. HAWTHORNE-At midnight, on Mon-

years.

Weston. After a short musical program John R Robinson, editor of The Evening Tele-gram. delivered a strong imperialistic ad-dress in which he said he regretted that the words non-political had been inserted in the constitution. Addresses by the newly-elected officers followed. Funeral Thursday afternoon, at two hewly-elected officers followed. By Badly Hurt. Little five-year-old Eddle Lingard, of 71 McMurray avenue, sustained a serious injury yesterday afternoon about three o'clock. The child was playing on the Keele street subway when he tripped over the edge and fell to the road below, a dis-tance of about 15 feet. He was pleked up in an unconsclous condition and car-ried to Dr. Gilmour's surgery on Keele street, from which he was removed to the Englehardt Hospital. He is suffering from a severe concussion of the brain, but strong hopes are held out for his recovery. o'clock, to St. James' Cemetery.

VRIGHT-At her late residence, 105 Macdonell avenue, Toronto, Elizabeth Runciman Simpson, wife of A. W. Wright and daughter of the late Robt. Simpson. Funeral Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.



way committee meet with Messrs. King, Property to be expropriated, with a view to coming to some satisfactory settle-ment as to the right way as outlined by Councilor Warre. Mr. Labelle wants \$1000 for a 50-foot strip of land, or in lieu of that the council pur-chase for him the lots on either side of his property in exchange for the road-way. The whole property is only as-sessed at \$400, and in view of the ex-orbitant price asked the matter will be looked into at the court of revision. F. W. Weganest addressed the coun-cli in reference to the roadway being constructed adjoining his property. The bylaw was invalid and he wanted to know the attitude of the council on the matter, whether he would have to pay bolicitor was instructed to look up the bylaw spertaining to roadways and re-port at the next meeting. Councillor Beatty gave notice of mo-tio to construct sewers on Church, David. Isabella, John and Wellington arters. The matter of gravel contracts was cil meeting last night. In the mayor's cll meeting last night. In the mayor's absence, Reeve Milner occupied the chair. The recommendation made by the water commissioners and the hydro-electric board re the appointing of certain audie tors to audit their boiks did not meet with the approval of the council, as they thought they were being imposed on by having to pay salaries of officers doing work for the commissions. It was re-commended that before the water com-mission receive any moneys that their report for the previous year be submit-ted to the council. report for the previous year be submit-ted to the council. "The council went into committee of bylaw of the whole on the proposed bylaw of opening Mill street from Craig street to Frederick street. After considerable dis-cussion it was decided that the road-

terms.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 256C. is send direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the users of gravel contracts was clars the air passages, stops drop-ings in the throat and permanent by cures Catarrh and Hay Ferrario. The water commission and the hydro-the water commission and the hydro-

WESTON.

William Beatty of Hamilton. Funeral private. HAWTHORNE—At midnight, on Mon-day, at 316 Huron street, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Thomas and Susan Hawthorne. Funeral from above address on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Plea-sant Cemetery. Flowers gratefully de-clined. SHAW—AT 60 Olive avenue, Monday, April 7th, Mrs. Ellen N. S'iaw, aged 58 years. Westron. Messrs. Armstrong and Cook and W. G. Trethewey have made application to the Weston council to have some farm lands annexed which they intend to sub-divide. The C. P. R. has granted the munici-pality permission to construct a sewer under its tracks at Dufferin street. The Toronto Structural Steel Company have asked the council for permission to coak street to the Grand Trunk track. T. Aird Murray has submitted plans for a sewage disposal system for Weston. He estimated the cost at \$11,500 for sewers and about \$4.000 for disposal plant.

SCARBORO.

Men will start work on Monday on the bridge over the Rouge river, which the township is constructing. A good deal has been done already and great progress will be made this spring. Nothing definite has been decided yet re the extension of Bloor street to the Kingston road. The council have been over the ground and Reeve Cornell hopes to get some arrangement concluded at the next meeting. the next meeting.

TODMORDEN.

A very large meeting of ratepayers took place at St. Andrew's Hall last night. Geo. W. Crosby was elected president; Mark Maynard, vice-president, and Harry Mark Maynard. Mark Maynard, vice-president, and Harry Mander, secretary-treasurer. Fifty mem-bers were enrolled. The initial meeting was an entire success. The next meet-ing will be held Monday evening, April 21. when all ratepayers are invited to attend.

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ber of elected representatives in tech-

Miss Mabel Carwright of St. Hilda's Montreal. College, is in Ottawa, the guest of the Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Read at St. Receptions Today. Mrs. S. M. Mehr (nee Willinsky) Luke's Rectory. 395 Brunswick avenue.

Miss Rita Dunbar is giving twin bridges today and tomorrow.

Dr. Harry Nicholson of Boston is expected in Toronto shortly.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the W. A. G., arrangements were completed for the annual exhibition of members' work, which will be opened on Saturday afternoon, April 19, and which will contain paintings from the Woman's Art Club of New and a fine collection of pottery worth a visit. York. and bookbinding from Buffalo, and work from the various art and crafts work from the various art and crafts workers in the association and its branches thruout Canada, as well as from non-members. Exhibitors are re-minded that all pictures for exhibition must be delivered at the new galler-ies not later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, and other exhibits by 10 a.m. Friday. April 18. Friday, April 18.

The reading class of the Toronto Suffrage Association will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Burton, 61 Madison avenue on Thursday afternoon

The monthly meeting of the Q. O. Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place R. at the armories at 3 o'clock this af-

at the armories at 3 o'clock this af-termoon. A talent tea is being given this af-ternoon by the Girls' Guild of St. Simon's Church at 128 Park road, in aid of the hospital at Kaifeng, China. The annual meeting of the Rosedale Golf Club took place yesterday in St. George's Hall. Mrs Miller Lash was elected president, Mrs. Stikeman, sec-retary: Miss Alyce Cooke, captain: retary; Miss Alyce Cooke, captain; and the committee, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mrs. W. H. Burns, Mrs. W. P. Tor-rance, Mrs. A. Howard Blight, Miss Edythe Stewart.

The officers of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Circle are giving a whist party at 2.30 this afternoon at the Assembly Hall, College street and Ossington avenue.

Miss Olive Perry, Toronto, is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. George

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Mrs. Machell, Bellevue avenue, Thursday, for the last time this sea-

New Victrola Records.

Plans of Militant Suffragettes it over and wash, still keeping the Upset by Government's Sudden Action.

LONDON, April 8.—(Can. Press.)—Miss Zelie Emerson, a suffragette of Jackson, Mich., was released from Holloway Jail at nine o'clock tonight. She was taken

ter without her mother's knowledge in an automobile, so that they might get an interview without the mother's moderat-ing influence. The militants placed a relay of pickets

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

You are fortunate, and with atten

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benefit you. Those born today will be talented

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The militants placed a relay of pickets to watch for Migs Emerson's release, but they were forestalled by her unexpectedly early release, the home secretary having announced that she would be set at libtomorrow. Miss Emerson, who was taken from

the jall in a motor ambulance, was taken from the jall in a motor ambulance, was cheer-ed by a large number of suffragettes, who had gathered in momentary expec-tation of the release of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

Can do more. One realizes the importance of hav-ing everything right at hand for this ceremony. Any waiting or hurrying after things is very bad for baby, and worrying for mother. It doesn't matter what room you choose to give haby his bath in, so long as it is warm. Not too warm

choose to give Daby his bath in, so long as it is warm. Not too warm. Many a girl has fainted just because she treated the new baby to boiler-room atmosphere. Seventy-five to 80 degrees Fahrenheit is about right, with no drafts

no drafts. Get the table ready first. Place on

ly together. Lower him gradually in-to the water. Keep your left hand in the same position, and with your right

wash his head and face. Do not hesitate to use pure castle soap on his head. Wash the body well, and turn

left arm as support. Lift him out and lay him on the towels. Wrap him up quickly, covering him completely. Uncover his head, and pat his face gently. Uncover

his arms, then his body and legs. He will be almost dry. The towels absorb all the moisture before you have have finished drying his face. Powder all folds of the skin. Dress him quickly, slipping his gar-ments over his feet whenever pos-

reading some prompt action should be taken by the committee. The bill would so reduce the number of elect-ed members that they would be sible. swamped by the appointed ones. Once you have tried this method, The other members of the commit-tee agreed with Trustee Fairbairn, but it transpired that Principal Mcyou will never attempt to bathe baby or dress him on your knee. How can hold that slippery, squirming little object on a pair of wobbly Kay had been conferred with by the minister of education, and that To-ronto was likely to be excepted from some of the provisions of the act. knees passes my comprehension. Let the table bear his weight and movements, and you have all your strength some of the provisions of the act. Principal McKay stied that the clause was introduced reducing the numfor the dressing.

DEATH OF MRS. A. W. WRIGHT.

Mrs. A. W. Wright, who had been ill for the past seven months, passed away yesterday morning at the family rest dence, 105 Macdonell avenue. Mr. Wright many friends both in political and pri-vate circles in his bereavement. In ad-dition to the husband, Mrs. Wright is survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hunter.

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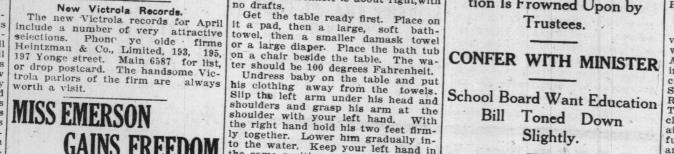
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nical education boards because in many municipalities a difficulty has AND RETROGRADE been found in securing the requisite number of committee members called for by the present regulations. Trustee Ellis, chairman advisory committee, was authorized to accom-pany Principal McKay to present the views of the committee to Hon Dr Dr. Pyne's Proposed Legisla-

views of the committee to Hon. Dr Pyne this morning.

Low Colonist Rates to Pacific Coast via Chicago and Northwestern Rail-way. On sale daily, March 15 to April 15, inclusive, from all points in Canada to Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson Rossland and many other points Through tourist sleepers and free re-clining chair cars from Chicago. Varipoints clining chair cars from Chicago. Vari-able routes. Liberal stop-overs. For full information as to rates, routes and literature write or call on B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge street, Toronto. 363

WILL ADOPT CHILDREN.

Mrs. Kate B. Jarvis, a member of the Royal True Blues, Lodge Erin, left \$126.84 Royal True Blues, Lodge Erin, left \$126.84 to her two infant children. Mrs. Dandie, another Royal True Blue, will adopt the children. The money left by the mother will barely cover the funeral and other necessary expenditures. Mrs. Jarvis was deserted with her two young children two years ago. Her husband has not been heard from since his disappearance. the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and that

By GELETT BURGESS

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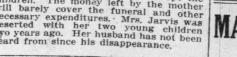
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The Toronto Manx Society, an organ-

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came into being Monday night, when about

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Go, rather, to your neighbor's attic, or to the second-hand dealer, for the pie crust table, the three-cornered cupboard or the "high-boy" that you must have to make life worth living, and pay these good people a reasonable

Often they will only need re-dressing and that can best be done at home. Even if they must be restored, it is unlikely that the cost will be as much as the new imitation and you will have an article that will add interest to your home. There is no wood so satisfying as mahogany, but there. are some others that approach it in beauty.

Cherry is often found in beautiful shades in old pieces, and oak, dark-

ened by age, is sometimes very lovely, and again ugly. Even objectionable black walnut, stripped of its hair-cloth covering and rubbed to a fine, smooth gloss, comes out solid, rich and comfortable. It is surprising what one can do without professional help in restoring

old furniture, once started. It is a most fascinating work, too.

found in all books of antique furniture. If you can find the time, you will save worry and money in doing your own restoring. The desire to appropriate the fine, old knobs and claw feet seems to be active in nearly every upholsterer. A cherry rocker, prized for years because the top was so delicately carved, at last was sent to be re-upholstered.

When it was brought home, instead of the three dainty roses in the top piece, there was an ugly Roman scroll. So cunningly matched was it that it was hardly possible to find where the one had been cut out and the

The workman declared nothing had been changed-that the chair was exactly as he had received it—and we could not prove that he was the guilty one. This is just one experience. Every lover of "attic furniture" can tell

OF CANADA

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE

branch should be formed here. a branch should be formed here. Many so of those present, who, tho they had practically come from the same villages and us to were speedily made known to one an any other at the gathering last evening, and many pleasant events in their younger days were recalled. The following officers were elected: President, A. Callow; vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Clarke; treasurer, F. M. Creer; secretary, W. Fick. A meeting, to be announced in the local papers, will be held three weeks hence and all Manxmen are cordially invited to attend.

"Death, due to an accidental fall on

imcoe street," was the verdict returned

by the jury i nthe case of John Falver,

who died in the police cells on April 4.

The adjourned inquest was held before

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

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CHATHAM, April 8.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Orangemen, held in Chatham, it was decided to celebrate here this year on the 12th of July. Orangemen from all over the western accidental fall on e verdict returned of John Falver, cells on April 4. was held before n at the morgue

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Willing to help themselves. Inght the case of the owner of the car ask for free booklet telling all it and give Alerra a trial. Tamble a, Limited, stores about G. Tamblya, Limited, stores

methods, are strongly convinced of the need of reform. In the name of innocent womanhood as well as in-the interests of our children and of "I was always tired and nervous," Mr. Foncare says, in speaking of his ing was removed. Strong, sturdy illness. "I suffered from backache and neuralgia, and my sleep was a change in the law that will demand a medical certificate of freedom from certain diseases before circles around them. "My muscles would cramp. I felt narriage is absolutely demanded and

"My muscles would cramp. I felt heavy and sleepy afterwards, and I was depressed and low-spirited, while "the bloom seemed to be at a stand-still. Then-blossom after blossom withered-and died. But, after the is the duty of public-minded cititens everywhere to press for it. The clause in the new act which shortness of breath and dizzy spells crocus showed themselves failures, and served to make life yet more misermakes 15 days residence in all or-dinary cases a necessity to the issuance of a marriage license is evident-ly aimed at the undoubted evil which manifests itself especially in our bor-der towns. Whether it will remedy able for me

"I was always thirsty; my limbs were heavy, and I had a dragging sensation across the loins. evil of unaway and unpreme

ditated marriages altogether, may be doubted, but it is reasonable to hope that it may do something toward that taken eight boxes in all, and I am very grateful for the benefit I have received from them."

We are glad that the question of If the disease is of the kidneys or marriage reform is up for discussion. from the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills we are sorry that the proposed will cure it.

reforms are not a little more thorogoing than they are. We would earn foing than they are. We would earn-estly advise a little more serious thinking on this subject on the part of the people. It is a subject for far-reaching significance and importance. HARVEY ROBB GAVE

GOOD PIANO RECITAL

Harvey Robb's plano recital at the C. O. F. hall last night was attended by I simply dug up the whole wriggling a large and delighted audience. Every mass of them and burned the debris a large and delighted audience. Every seat was filled both downstairs and in the balcony. The gifted young artist was under the test of a series of groups of classic and popular selections covering a most comprehensive repertoire. That he acquitted himself to the entire satisfac-tion of the large audience demonstrated that Harvey Robb was a brilliant student of the highest art of plano playing. W. O. Forsyth was congratulated upon the ability exhibited by his pupil. The pro-gram was enhanced by the assisting artists, Miss Willa Helson, soprano, and Arthur Blight, parltone. Arthur Blight, baritone.

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ST. CATHARINES. April 8.-(Spe-cial.)-The Lincoln Light and Power Co. In quest of a renewal of a street

"INJUSTICE," CRIES THE MOTOR LEAGUE

Drunkards will tell you with tears of sincerity that they do not want to drink. The craving coming from the inflamed membrances of the stomach drives them to the stomach Confiscated. Confiscated.

Three times a Hamilton man of

Early in the spring the top dress

top of the rich brown earth. blossoms appeared and then-s broken and unrefreshing. My eyes blossoms appeared and then-some-were puffed and there were dark red thing happened-or, rather, did NOT happen

> then the hyacinths commenced to act queerly, I went out and investigated. What do you suppose was wrong? The first bulb I pulled up by its roots-or, rather, it came up without

"My symptoms led me to believe I had kidney disease, and I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have I got a stick and probed up into the I got a stick and probed up into the body of the bulb. Never, to my dying day, will I for-get the horrid shock I received. The whole inside of that bulb was one

mass of wriggling, fat, black-brown worms, of the kind commonly called wire, or cut, worms. And bulb after bulb was pulled up and examined. Out of nearly one thousand bulbs of all kinds, not more than fifty were free from these monsters.

When I saw the case was hopeless, as far as bulbs was ' concerned in the lane. The next thing to do, was to clear all those beds of the Slaked lime, handful after vermin handful, was mixed wih the Wood ashes and salt was mixed plen-tifully in some of the beds. But it

mention this last fact, noossarily,

spray HOT! Now, where did those worms come from?

MRS. WM. BLACKMORE DEAD

In the festivities. WANT LIGHT ON JETTY. A petition is in circulation to have the harbor board place a light on the fetty at Coatsworth Cut as a guidance to the small craft cruising on Toronto Bay. It is now going the rounds of the different yacht clubs, and hun-dreds of names have already been at-tached. MRS. WM. BLACKMORE DEAD Word was received in the city today of the death of Mrs. Ulian Black-more, mother of Mrs. Lloyd Harris, at Southsea, England. Mrs. Harris and sister left tonight to sail from New York for England. MRS. WM. BLACKMORE DEAD

Grocers are firm friends of Windsor Table Salt. They like to sell it, because it is pure and clean and good. Ask any grocer for his best salt, and he will give you Windsor Salt every time. Not because it costs more-

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And 10 years. It requires a 1-z yards of 40 inch material for an 8 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in sil- ver or stamps.	my anemones live, and beyond the east door of the grove came out into full sunlight, I could go no farther, but fell to the ground exhausted. Yes, it was very silly, and that blind panic
Daily World Pattern Coupon.	shamed me as I looked up at the crescent of silvery birch trees who hold court at the foot of the upper
Send Pattern No.	cliff. Something small and black was coming toward me, a clergyman, too, and nervous, because he twiddled his little hat.
Address	"Are you in pain?" he asked. "Are you a fairy?" I answered, won- dering. I couldn't think of anything else at the moment, for our lost ranch is so far from everywhere.
Size	"No, madam," he said, quite grave- iy. "I'm only a curate. May I sit down?" My heart went out to him for he
Fill out this coupon and mail with 15 cents to The Toronto World, Pattern Dept., Toronto, and pattern will be mailed to you. Write plainly and be sure to give size desired.	was so little, so old, English like me, but with the manner of the great world. When he sat down he took care not to hurt one of my flowers. "I fear I'm trespassing," he said, "in your royal gardens. May I in- troduce myself? My name is Nisted- Jared Nisted, once an army chaplain, now a tourist"

MCCORMACK'S CONCERTS. away. Will Be Given Under the Distinguish ed Patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson.

Seldom has any artist made such triumphal tour of America as John took the best part of the summer to McCormack, the Irish tenor, has this completely exterminate the pests. spring. From every city in which he spring. From every city in which he Frequently, at intervals thru the sum-mer, the earth of those beds was well drenched with a solution made same—the largest auditoriums crowd-up of one pound of wh.llo on soap ed and people turned away. McCorto ten gallons of boiling water, which mack is, without doubt, the most ef-was allowed to cool before using: I be- fective singer of ballads in the world, cause one person to whom I related my in addition to his worth as a grand troubles complained of a like ex-perience. I told her about the whale

oil solution. She came to me furious over the complete destruction of sorre musical education in Italy. It may rose trees on which she had used the sound unbelievable, but it is true nevertheless, that he sings the arias,

in the old Bellini operas; in the Verdi operas, and in the modern opera's of

Puccini and Mascagni with the same purity of enunciation and the same tervor as the great Italian tenors of the age. But it is not this marvelous gift that has made him so popular; it is his ability to sing the ballads ballads and folk songs so dear to all who pre-fer the old-time melodics, which he sings with such limpid use of the voice, such round, luscious, appealing,

voice, such round, fuscious, appearing, ringing tones, and thoro understand-ing of the words of his songs. The greatest prima donnas of the world have recognized Mr. McCormack's artistic merits, and he has sung with colossal success with the two most formous song birds. Tetrazini and famous song birds., Tetrazini and Melba. The two McCormack con-certs to be given in Massey Hall, April 17 and 18, will be under the distin-guished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gib-son The seat sale will open at Mas. son. The seat sale will open at Mas-sey Hall and the Bell Ticket Bureau, Monday morning next. Seats can on Monday morning next. Seats can be reserved by mail now at either

place KILLED IN SOO STEEL MILLS SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., April 8 .--

(Special.) - J. W. Barnes, former councillor of Stection, aged 44, was in-jured at the Rail Mill of Lake Superior Corporation, et 5.30 this morning and died in the kospital a few hours later. He leaves a wife and four children. He ichne fior field A24

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Nistedchaplain. Was he real, or had I imagined him? "My name is Kate," I answered. 'My husband would be ever so pleased to make you welcome. But he's "And are you lonely?" "Not now." Somehow the pain and fear were gone as tho they dared not stay in the serene presence of this dear old saint. "Are you sure," I ventured. "that you're not a..." "Fairy? Believe me, dear lady, L'm a very commonplace little person. people see that light, which never shines on any clouded soul." "A humble admirer of yours, one

"A humble admirer of yours, one Tearful George, has been kind enough to bring me here in his buckboard, which has complaining wheels, a creaky body, and such a wheezy horse. He, Tearful George I mean, contracted for seventy-five dollars to bring me to paradise and back; but

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ther, but It is not for us to blame them. What ed. Yes, fairy, for example, could be expected

"No wonder, for we humans are

own business.

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GREAT HEADWAY ON "What is her business?" he asked

mildly. "Being a fairy, I suppose. I'll never forgive her for what she did to Billy. Besides," I added, "she makes fun Only Sixty More Miles of Track

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so stupid." "She's full of mischief." "Of course." The old man's eyes twinkled and blinked as tho—I can't set words to fit that puzzled memory. He had told me twice that he was not a fairl. "I am to tell you from my lady that she is not the minx. Winds, waves and living things," he said "are full of mischief and laughter. The sun has room to spärkle even in a tear, and Heaven touches our lips with every smile, for joy is holy. Spi rits, angels, fairies, are only thoughts which have caught the light celes-tial. mirror-thoughts which shine in Heaven's glory. Children and happy people see that light, which never

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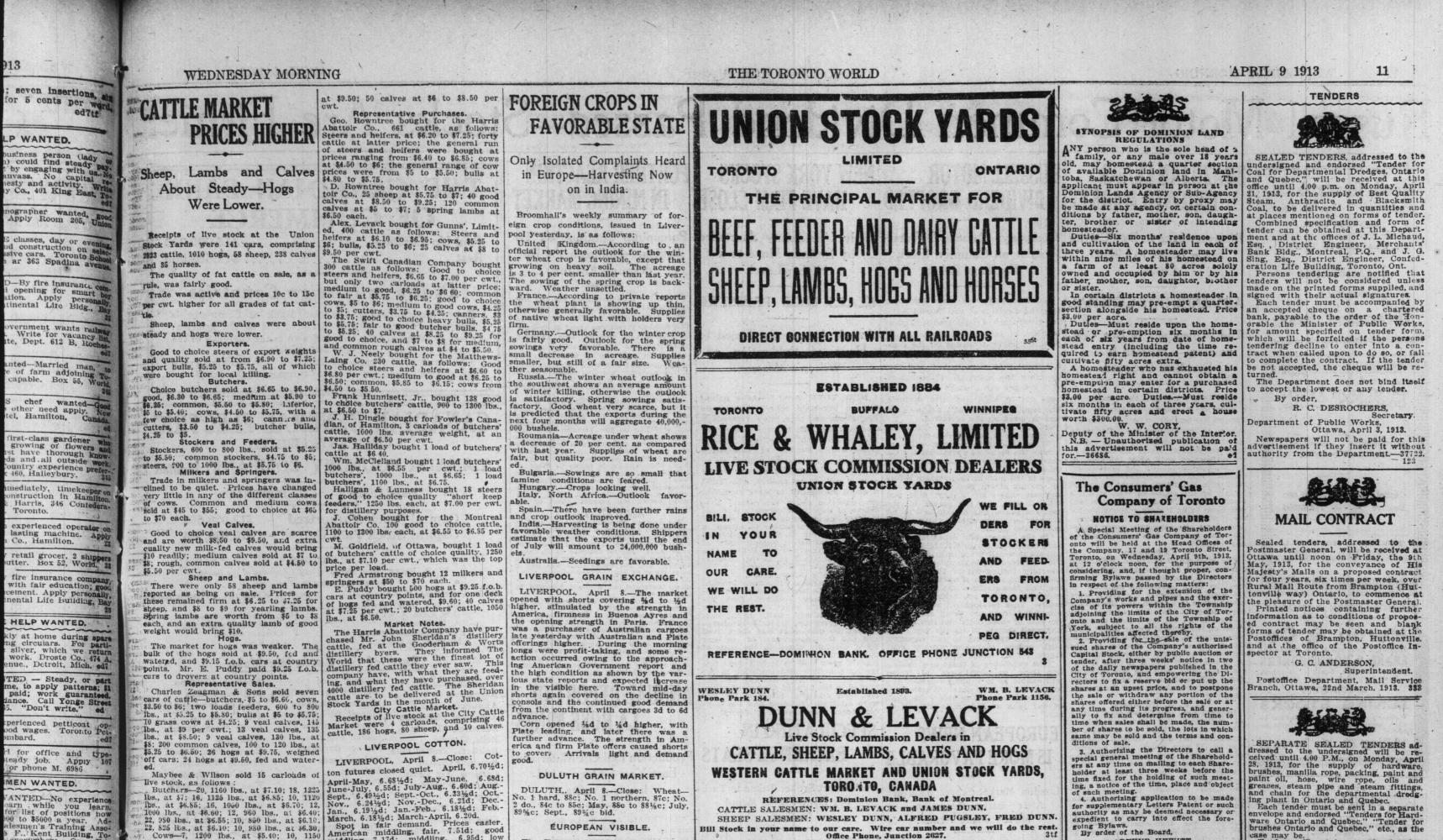
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t \$5: 1, 1600 lbs., at \$4.50. Hogs-21. at \$9.85, weighed off cars. Calves-6 at \$8.50 per cwt.; 1 at \$9 per

CHICAGO, April 8 .- Cattle-Receipts

The European visible wheat supply this week is 91.976,000 bushels, against 89.376,000 bushels last week, an increase of 2,600,000 bushels. FRENCH CROP REPORT.

CATTLE SALESMEN: WM. B. LEVACK and JAMES DUNN. SHEEP SALESMEN: WESLEY DUNN, ALFRED PUGSLEY, FRED DUNN. Bill Stock in your name to our care. Wire car number and we will do the rest. Office Phone, Junction 2627. 3tf

DULUTH, April 8.—Close: Wheat— No. 1 hard, 88c; No. 1 northern, 87c; No. 2 do., 84c to 85c; May, 88c to 88%c; July, 89%c; Sept., 89%c bid.

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ditions of sale. 3. Authorizing the Directors to call a special general meeting of the Sharehold-ers at any time on mailing to each Share-holder at least three weeks before the time fixed for the holding of such meet-ing, a notice of the time, place and object of such meeting. 4. Authorizing application to be made-for supplementary Letters Patent or such authority as may be deemed necessary or expedient to carry into effect the fore-going Bylaws. By order of the Board, ARTHUR HEWITT.

ARTHUR HEWITT, General Manager. Toronto, March 17th, 1918. M18,21,25,28,A1,4,7,9

brushes Ontario and Quebec, etc., as ence case may be. Tenders will not be considered unless made upon forms furnished by Depart-ment, and in accordance with conditions contained therein. Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this Depart-ment and at the offices of J. L. Michaud, Esq. District Engineer, Merchants Bank



mise it is willed to the British and Foreign Bible Society. The estate is subject to the payment of a few lega-cles to friends, including \$750 to N. W. Birkinshaw, and \$250 to G. M. Garton. and provision for the care of the grave of deceased at Durham,, Nova Scotia. Mr. Matheson died in Wick-

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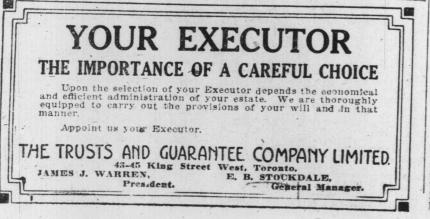
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LISTED IN LONDON. MONTREAL. April 7.—A special cable from London today announces that Do-minion Steel was today listed on the London (England) Stock Exchange. The Kerr Lake Mining Co. has de-clared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share for the current quarter. This will bring the total disbursements of the capital.



NEW YORK, April 8 .- The Guar-All Trust Co. is moving \$2,300,000,000 in cash, bonds and other securities to its new building, and claims that this constitutes the record for transfer of wealth at one time.

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PARIS, April 8.—M. de Launay, Paris metallurgist, estimates diamonds tak-en from earth to present time had un-cut value of \$1,000,000,000 and finished value of \$4,700,000,000. India contri-buted about \$85,000,000 of uncut value, buted about \$100,000,000 and South Africa

balance.

Policy."

Total business 3320 shares, 1250 mining shares, and \$25,600 bonds.

MOVING DAY

SHARE OF THESE? PARIS, April 8 .- M. de Launay, Paris

Brazil \$100,000,000 and South Africa |

The demand from localbuyers for coarse grains shows no' improvement and the market in consequence is very quiet with no change in prices to note. There was a decided improvement in the de-mand from Europeon sources for spring wheat flour, and as bids have been ad-vanced 9d per sack of 280 pounds, sales amounting to 100,000 sacks were made for April and May shipment. The lo-cal trade is fair and the undertone to the market is firmer. The demand for millfeed continues fairly good, and a steady business is passing in rolled oats. A good trade is doing in butter, and the quiet and steady. Eggs quiet and easy. Provisions in fairly good demand. Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 65½c to 612. PORCUPINE RESERVE

Officers of Company Leave to Inaugurate Development

Policy.
J. A. Hughes, president, and Directors the Porcupine Reserve Gold Mine, of instale Township. They have gone north to arrange for the company's property in Tisdale Township. They have gone north adapting and for the company's property in the and for the company's property in the and for the company of two dia adapting the sinking of shafts. One diamond drill results will be used as a shaft is already down 100 feet, and the basis for further developments.
A plant is to be installed and can be tric power line crosses the property. The Porcupine Reserve is in close proximity to the Hollinger. Vipond and McEnaney and has excellent surface showings. Pro-sident Hughes states that the company has arranged for sufficient funds to put the mine on a paying basis.
Millfeed Contactor to the market is passing in rolled oats. A good trade is doing in butter, and the steady business is passing in colled oats. A good trade is doing in butter, and the dates of the market is strong. Cheese outer and steady. Eggs quilet and easy. Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 65½c to do. No. 3, 38½c to 39c; extra No. 1 feed. a mating Toe to 75c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 56c to 58c. Blour-Manitoba spring wheat patents to \$4.00; winter patents, choice. \$5.25. Boiled oats-Barrels, \$4.35; bags. 30 Millfeed-Bran, \$20; shorts, \$25; mid-



Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 90

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Thirteen per cent. per annum upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the quarter ending 30th April, 1913, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Thursday, the 1st day of May, 1913, to shareholders of record of 21st April, 1913.

GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD,

General Manager.

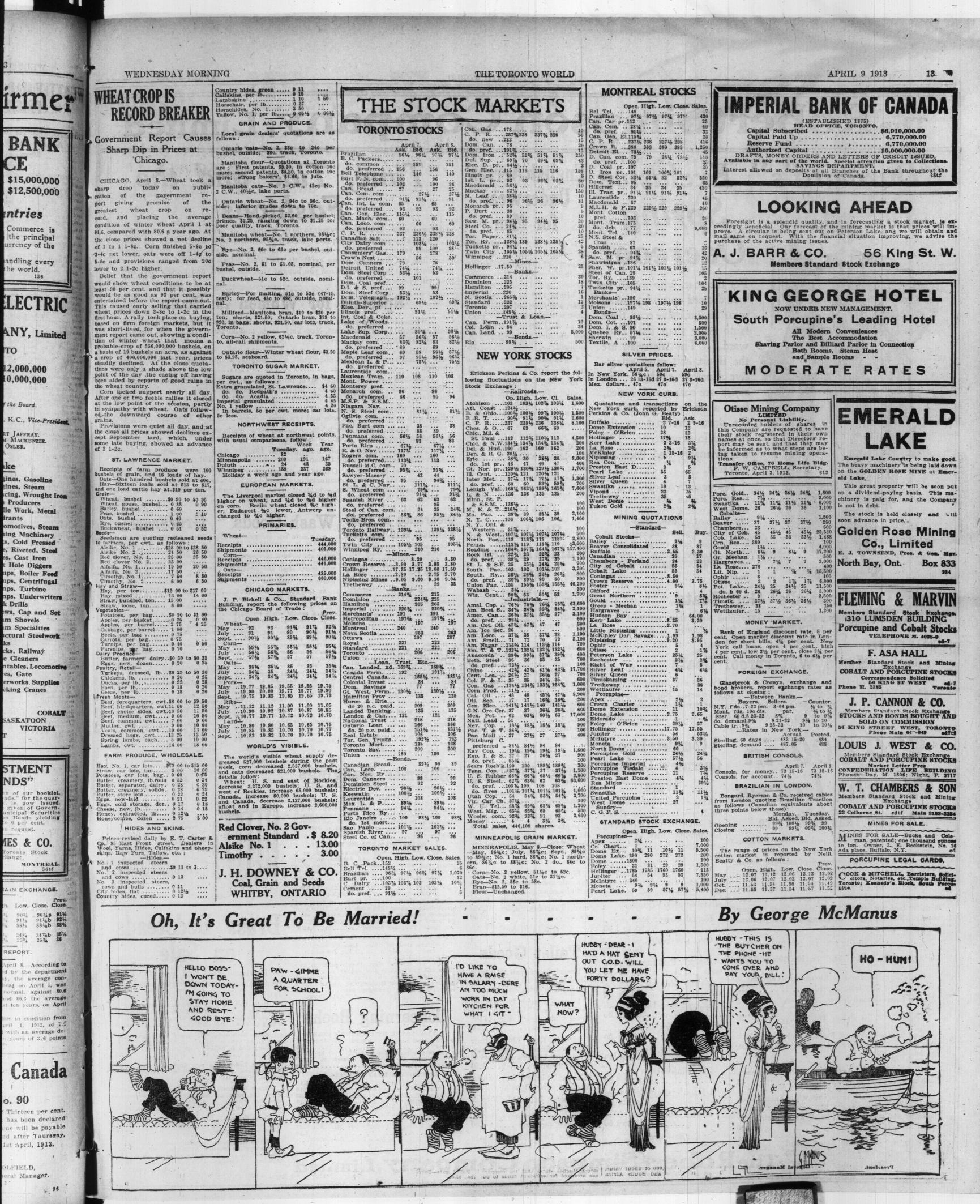
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"Durward's" Exclusive

For the man who would be well dressed and who would wear an exclusive coat, there is no other than the "Durward." The materials are the finest and most attractive English cloths. The styles' are many and varied, from a smart street coat to the dress overcoat or the English Inverness coat. The workmanship and lines are excellent.

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For \$26.00-You can procure a beautiful Raglan style, light gray homespun coat, a beautiful English brown tweed showing striped pattern, or a swagger young man's coat in very light gray tweed, in street style. Perfect fitting overcoats that you will choose with enthus-

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The regulation style golf coat, with expanding pleats front and back, giving to the player every possible freedom. Made from a number of English ma-

English Aertex Underwear for Men

Is warm in Winter and cool in Summer, owing to the presence of the non-conducting air in its meshes. It is easily washed and does not shrink; is bright and comfortable to wear, and does not irritate the most sensitive skin. All sizes 34 to 44. Shirts short-sleeve and drawers knee-length. A Combinations, short-sleeve

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(Main Floor.)

Striking Values in Men's Hats

Men's and Youths' Tweed Fedora Hats, dressy shape, and finest finish. Colors and mixtures of brown, tan, bronze, olive, gray, fawn and green. Club checks in Men's Caps are very popular this Spring. We have them in small or large patterns, of light and dark gray, tan and brown, etc.

Time, Tide and the Fashions

wait for no man. Much as we regret to do it, we must lay aside the well-liked clothing of Winter and don lighter apparel. Once you make up your mind, however, it's an easy road you must travel, for the Store is full to the roof with fresh, bright stocks: every line and crease following explicitly the latest details of the fashions. You will find much that is new, even, since you bought your last outfit, and we can offer values that will please you.

Specials for Women in Boots

Women's Button Boots of selected patent colt leather, with dull matt calf tops, made on the new short vamp last, New York heels, and medium weight soles. Sizes 21-2 Women's Button Boots of selected gunmetal leather, with dull calf tops, made on a short vamp, round toe last, Cuban heels, and medium weight soles. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8, Fine Dongola Kid Blucher Style Boots for women or big girls, made on an easyfitting last, with patent toe caps and dull kid tops, medium weight soles, and comfort-Solid Comfort, Dongola Kid Lace Boots, no toe cap to hurt the toes, very wide fitting, with medium weight sole and low heel. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8, Thursday 2.09 Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, three-button style, made on the new short vamp last, Tan Russia Oxfords, made in the popular Blucher style, on the new short vamp Fine Vici Kid Blucher Oxfords, with patent toe caps, Cuban heels, and light turned soles, very neat and comfortable, sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Thursday 1.99 Common Sense Slippers, one strap style, flexible hand-turned soles, comfortable

low heels, wery easy fitting. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8. Thursday

Wash Goods

Clearance of Real French Kid Gloves

50 dozen of Women's Real French Kid Gloves, in black only;

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French Ivory Hair, Military, Cloth and Hat Brushes, slightly soiled, to clear, half-price.

15 only, French Ivory Hand Mirrors, ring handle, with bevel plate glass. Reg. price,

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Men's All-Wool "Llama" Plain Black Cashmere Socks, medium weight, strong, good-wearing yarn, deep, close-fitting ribbed top; extra splicing in heel, toe and sole; sizes 91/2 to 11. Thursday, 35c pair 8 pair, 1.00

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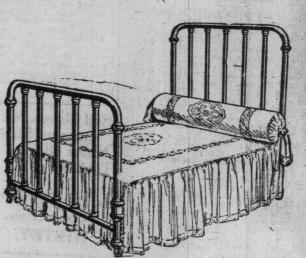
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Malta Vita Breakfast Cereal Maggi Soups, assorted importation; large fashionable Canned Beans, golden, wax and spots in various colors form the body. Special value50 green 3 tins, .25 Cowan's Perfection Cocoa New Plain Colored Ratine in pink, sky, tan and cadet; a

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Brass **Bedsteads** Sale

Handsome Beds, that give very large returns in satisfaction for very small outlay.

Brass Bedsteads, in bright finish, with upright posts, 2 in. in diameter, and fillers evenly distributd, can be had in widths of 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Thursday 10.40

Brass Bedsteads, with heavy continuous posts and filling equally strong; in bright finish only, and supplied in all the standard widths. Thursday 14.85

Brass Bedstead, a very popular pattern, with ball corners, in bright finish, and all standard widths. Thursday 17.75

Brass Bedsteads, in bright finish, and full size only; the posts are continuous, and 2 inches in diameter, with upright fillers; a very desirable bedstead at a very reasonable price. Thursday 22.45

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